Boarding Houses, Cafes Must Keep Ceiling Prices

Restaurants, soda fountains, boarding houses, and other eating and drinking places serving University students must make their are coming. Now that that verb ceiling prices conform to the Office of Price Administration's new is conjugated, let's get on to the roll-back or face possible court action, the Austin War Price and moisture situation here about U. Rationing Board revealed Monday.

Dairy Subsidy

Begins Oct. 1

Payments Planned

To Avert Shortage

Subsidy payments by the fed-

requests for higher prices by local

Chamber of Commerce, the Junior

ment, but said it would be suffici-

Local dairymen state that \$4.20

pounds of milk. Wages for dairy

"Shhh-A Man!"

"What are you doing here?"

"Shhhhh," the man replied.

the shoes that he had inconspicu-

back stairs and, with the help of

the astonished housemother, he

attired in exactly what they were

a girls' sorority house?"

vulsed girls.

any place to stay."

Tri-Delt Group

Ousts Burglar

While no complaints have been ? filed by students charging viola-George W. Todd, member of the board's price panel, said that many ably exist, because cafe and boarding-house operators have not familiarized themselves with the new

Placed in effect September 15. the new roll-bck bases ceiling prices on those charged between April 4 and April 10 of this year, above this maximum are liable for a serious milk shortage threatenprosecution by the OPA and may be sued for \$50 plus attorney's trator Marvin Jones informed dignified, in the middle of a pudfees by the persons whom they Mayor Tom Miller of Austin Mon-

period, the cafe operator must October 1 and will continue start a quick drive, as it would establish his maximum price as through January 1, Jones stated. have been so much easier to float

the raw food used.

have a raw food cost equal to or

whichever is lower.

In addition to establishing ceil- Jones. the new order also controls sub- price on milk, Travis County cows more interesting weather. stitutions of cheaper foods in have been sold to dairymen in the menus. The main dish may not be Gulf Coast area, which has a the Weather Bureau regrets to inmay be substituted only if the sub- steadily. The subsidies will enable out the day. stitute is of the same class as the local dairymen to operate until original, costs approximately the Spring, when fresh pastures will

Manipulation of menus is placed in feed is now required to produce under strict regulation, too. No one hundred pounds of milk, which longer can cafes and boarding will bring only \$3.75, thus causing See OPA ROLLBACK, Page 5 | a loss of 88 cents per hundred

Pharmacists Elect Mary Ellen White

Mary Ellen White of Carrizo Springs was elected president of the Pharmaceutical Association last night at a convocation of student pharmacists in the Texas Union. Other officers chosen were Mayon Goodrich, Shamrock, vicepresident; Mary Evelyn Hansard, Robstown, secretary; James Byars, Austin, treasurer; Johnnie

Purpose of the organization, which is affiliated with the American Pharmaceutical Association, is to give students the opportunity of meeting others in their profession and to unite the campus

Last year, when there were injurious to their profession.

Meters Remain Red

The red-flagged parking meters was escorted from the house. in downtown areas don't spell danger to the parker. Neither has the police arrived and picked up two Austin city government turned khaki-clads on the opposite side communistic. It is just a method of the street. The Tri Deltas of keeping tab on which meters couldn't bear to see this mistake, have been "robbed" by the City's so they dashed out of the house,

Many Austin motorists have be- wearing when the cause of all the come alarmed that meters won't trouble was discovered. change color when a nickel is de- Billie Bert Trotti and Rosebarposited. Reason for the recent rie Settegast hopped in the police red wave is that formerly the me- car and directed the search, but ters were "robbed" at night, and no culprit was to be found. next morning the red flags had The other girls, in the meandisappeared, but now the meter time, quite carried away by all "robbers" make their rounds in the excitement, dashed up and dials red for some time afterward. had been robbed.

T. It all started Saturday afternoon during the football game. if the rain had waited until after the game, it just wouldn't have

afternoon the stadium would have been more appropriately called the Wash Bowl. Or maybe you

ton was there. One girl inadvering Travis County, Food Adminis-

One student from West Texas He did not give the rate of pay- a bond issue Monday.

milk producers' plight," Mayor issued. If William Jeffers hears added to the menu and its calculat- Miller disapproved of the subsidy about this, he's liable to catch a

price cannot be charged unless a will merely taken money from one One school of thought on the in the Allied Military Government similar meal was served before group to pay another and will cause of the deluge believes it is at Fort Custer, Mich. Dr. Rein-March 7, 1943. In that case, the cause increased taxes, he said. being sponsored by the combined muth also has a reading knowl- was known for his prowess at softnew ceiling price is either the old Consumers could better pay now Florida and California Chambers edge of Italian, French, and ball on the Classical Club picnics. the calculated price, than in the future, Miller declared. of Commerce. With so many Navy Greek must come from the O.P.A., not this rain might be regarded as bad propaganda, but after all i

changed under any circumstances higher ceiling. As a result, Austin form you that there will be conin a dinner menu, and side dishes milk production has dropped tinued scattered showers through-

Air Field in Egypt Named for Payne

student, an Army air field near labor are twice as high as before the war, and workers are often A.P. dispatch said that Payne Field is part of a world-wide

Lieutenant Colonel Payne, who attended the University from 1930 to 1936, was killed in action over Naples last January 11. Among To the tune of "My Tri Delta his military honors, Colonel Payne Man," members of Delta Delta had received the Silver Star and Delta sorority escorted a very the D.F.C. The British had also masculine burglar to the door late | decorated him for his assistance

Coming in from a date at 12:45, tacks on the Afrika Korps. Peggy "Toe" Neuhaus opened her Colonel Payne's wife and small closet door, only to find a man daughter are living with Mrs. Senator and Mrs. T. H. McGregexclaimed the surprised "Toe." or. Colonel Payne was the son of Dr. L. W. Payne Jr., professor of "Shhhh, nothing," responded English in the University.

'Toe." "Don't you know that this "What's your name?" inquired 3 From U. T. to Teach Madelyn Horner, aroused from the

"Junior, what?" asked the conserve as teachers during the fall has some 215,000 volumes in four term of the Austin Athletic Club, departments—the extension serv- 1,935 pieces in the Library. "Junior Robertson, and," he which will open October 4, accord- ice, the state archives, the legislaing to Alvin R. Eggeling, acting tive reference department, and brary under the direction of Miss nee, Cherokee, Delaware, and for nature and gentle sensitiveness years—private savings are greater The rest of the girls, thorough- Hempel will teach dancing, and able to any Texas citizen. Legislature which they considered by excited, helped the man, who Robert Young and Victor Kuntz One of the most worthwhile until 1910. In a safe in cedar Chisholm, after whom the famous have pleased him, I am sure. was attired in the uniform of a will assist with boys' sports activi- services of the library, under the chests, and as carefully wrapped Chisholm Trail was named. Each

> may join night classes in several "talking books." These "talking tween Texas and France, Holland, of the treaty. matics, volleyball, handball, and the past two years.

various types of dancing. titles members to all activities and large number of fiction selections as Louis Phillipe of France and trance of the Capitol. facilities of the club for the year are classics by Robert Louis Stev- William II of the Netherlands are The State Library encourages the board of directors. ending October 1, 1944. Registra- enson, Booth Tarkington, Charles on the treaties in the archives. ney and Louisa M. Alcott. One of Thousands of people who have

No Dry Sky Today! Ex-Team Managers in War



Lieutenant Joe Carr of the Army Air Force and Lieutenant Sam B. Carr Jr. of the Field Artillery, brothers and ex-students of the University, seem to have played the age-old game of "follow the leader" in their careers until Uncle Sam stepped into the picture

Both boys, pre-law students, attended the University in 1939-40. Both were assistant managers of the Longhorn football team.

The brothers were called into service in November, 1940. Joe is now serving with the bomber command in England. Sam is stationed at Camp Howze in Gainesville.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carr of Floresville.

Latin Prof Speaks German -So He's Drafted Into A.M.G.

tioned in the press, but there fluent German, the Department Reinmuth's Latin 65 class, and Dean McCormick explained, "be- that a meeting of the Students' cause the payments "show they loshes seen around the campus. the third of its former five full- lish, his Latin 12 class. G. M. are becoming alarmed over the Reason—they were N.I.—Navy- time faculty members to the Fviehweg of Concordia College judges are not properly qualified dates can be verified. The hand-

Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of

'Minute-Man Flag' Proposed for This Bond Buyer

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Sept. 27. (INS)-Friends tonight were suggesting a personal "minute-man vilian guard employed at the Tuesday afternoon from 4 until crats and a member of the varsity

form, but he lent his money- not had their pictures taken. 100 per cent of it. He answered Without the holder's picture, mary training at Hemet Field scribing his entire pay of \$168 a be used. Cost of the picture will Calif.; and advanced at Stockton,

Wilcox, State librarian.)

except the legislators and Capitol

employees and a few hundred

people over the state even know

Language Department to the armed services have included Dr. Oscar Powers and Dr. Lester

Today—That's Final!

blanket tax pictures made will be From Wichita Falls, Umsted ity rules in a few days for the The Athletic Council reports there here Forester cannot wear a uni- are about sixty persons who have In May, 1940, he entered the

Trial Revision, **Judicial Unity** McCormick Urges Voters' Approval Of Judge Selection

Selection of judges by judges, nified judicial department, and systems of the Texas judiciary

state conference of county judges. A new system of selecting judges, suggested by Dean Mc-Cormick, would allow voters to reject a judge appointed by the chief ustice if his record was unsatis-

"A unified judicial depart-ment," Dean McCormick declared, "with the chief justice as administrative head, aided by a board of directors of judges and representatives of the bar would save Filing for seats on the Students' France. Our efforts in south Ital time and effort. Such a court sys- | Assembly and the Judiciary Countem could be divided into a su- cil could have started legally on preme and a trial division with September 19, more than a week defeating Germany, Russia ma

ualifications be required for a

will teach Dr. Battle's Greek 1 to decide cases which come before book on student government re-

Ex-Young Demo

Lt. Umsted's Plane Falls in Tennessee

given a final opportunityy to do so was president of the Young Demo-

Army Air Forces, taking his pri-

Head Killed

regular Braille, may be read from the safe. One of the most impor-

First Lieutenant William Um- for getting a picture made for sted, law student at the Univer- the Texan. sity in 1938-40, was killed recently when his plane crashed on a made the constitutional rules incross country flight somewhere applicable as they are now, the

One of the most valuable docu-

Gyp water springs-"so strong el explained, "but rather by

popular current reading offered "I have answered like demand life series and edited by J. Frank are James Hilton's "Random Harv- with a cannon shot, and our flag Dobie, this slim volume, "A Ten- war menace," Dr. Buechel sai est" and John Steinbeck's "The still waves from the walls. I shall derfoot Kid on Gyp Water," re- "but the danger seems small Scattered about the State Capi- Moon Is Down." Among the his- never surrender or retreat. Then, counts Benedict's experiences in now than it did a year ago. Su tol from the north wing of the tory books is Phyllis Moir's "I Was I call on you in the name of lib- 1894 as a young "tenderfoot" on plies of consumer goods have e second floor to an out-of-the-way Winston Churchill's Private Secre- erty, of patriotism and anything his first chuck-wagon foray, ceeded expectations in all field corner down in the basement is the tary," and William L. Shirer's dear to the American character to wrangling cattle from King Coun-except those of durable goodscome to our aid. I am determined ty to the Panhandle.

In his introduction, Dobie points forth." The State Library offers 8,386 to sustain myself and die like a volumes of Braille to the blind of soldier who never forgets what is out that the author feared long America's productive capacit Texas. In these volumes are the due to his own honor and that of ago that the manuscript, if pub- may well prevent post-war influenced by the manuscript in tinguished brother."

latest best sellers and books of the his country-Victory or Death." Under the direction of Miss Fan- month. "Moon type" a system of There are many Indian treaties nie M. Wilcox, the State Library perforation's somewhat easier than carefully wrapped and stored in book could not make anybody any can produce all that American money," Dobie observed, "But the want to buy. But it is still tru tant is a peace treaty with the In the State Archives of the Li- Comanche, Keeche, Waco, Shaw- ness of heart, observant sympathy been built up during the past tw lirector of recreation. Jacqueline the general lending service, avail- Harriet Smither, are the records other tribes signed in 1843-44. On manifested throughout 'A Tenderof the State of Texas from 1835 this treaty is the name of Jesse foot Kid on Gyp Water,' would

direction of Miss Adele Mitchell, as your grandmother's wedding Indian chief made only a cross dict tells of chuck wagons, stam-Students and faculty members is its lending library of Braille and dress are recognition treaties be- mark to signify his confirmation pedes, outlaw steers, dance halls and-most important of all-the

Not Named A. & M. Prexy

England, still kept in three walnut of Independence signed in 1836. who attended the University from There are recordings of books chests made in England in 1844. This has been put on display in a 1910 to 1914, has not been named The membership fee of \$1 en- on twenty subjects. Among the Original signatures of such kings case along the hall of the front en- president of Texas A. & M., according to F. M. Law, president of

Texas counties to start county lition will be held at the club Octo- Dickens, Edna Ferber, Lloyd C. Carefully framed and put away braries. In most cases this proves Law as stating Wednesday that the ber 1 from 9 to 12:30 o'clock and Douglas, and Sir Walter Scott. in brown paper is the famous letter more practical and beneficial than choice for the presidency of A. from 3 to 7 o'clock. Further in- There are westerns by Zane Grey of Colonel William B. Travis writ- town libraries because a county and M. was still wide open, and the daytime, leaving the meters' down the street shouting that they formation can be obtained by call- and children's books by Walt Dis- ten during the seige of the Alamo. government usually has more that a report of Moody's election 7—Rehearsal for "Bartere See LIBRARY, Page 5 | was "news to me."

Law Dean Wants Barclay Says Aid To Russia Lacking

If we continue piling up armies in Britain while Russia fights the war, and if we continue dealing with arch conservative or fascist elements in liberated countries while professing democracy, those who fear that Russi will have much to say about the post-war world ar going to see their fears justified, Dr. John Barclay minister of the Central Christian Church, told the Austi Forum of Public Opinion Monday night.

Dr. Barclay's talk, "Russia and the War," was the sec ond in a series of forums sponsored by the Austin Hig

Propaganda of fear of Russi

See BARCLAY, Page 2

Of Inflation Seen

'Still Menace,' Says

Only with a permanently mue

higher level of national incom

than that which prevailed durin

the aspirations of our democracy

Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician fo

the University Bureau of Busines

represented not merely by a high

level of dollar income," Dr. Buech

Greater income will come on

great natural resources as yet u

"This national income must b

Research, declared yesterday.

U. T. Statistician

Campus Politics Still Quiet

Texan to Publish Revised Rules

Late as usual, student politics emained at a standstill Monday. has distrusted made no public pronouncements. instance, in France. The tw The dean suggested that higher Last date for filing is October 9. classes of people who own corpo

Council and twelve representago to the polls October 19.

Candidates will not be allowed original filing expense, allowed

Since the trimester plan has Texan will list the revised eligibilbenefit of political aspirants.

Dr. Benedict's **Brother Writes** Of Range Life

they tasted like a half and half higher level in the quantity solution of epsom salts and qui- available goods.' nine"-were often the cowpuncher's only source of drinking water, through complete mobilization (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the the favorites is Margaret Mitch- come seeking rare documents former president of the Univer- He pointed out that Texas ha which gave Texas her heritage, sity, in a book soon to come from Texas state officials, appearing Often recorded copies of books have read the self-sacrificing the press under the sponsorship of developed, and that industrial e each Tuesday in the Texan. Inter- come to the State Library before words written after the Mexican the Texas Folklore Society.

Dan Moody, former governor

What Goes On Here

Morning 11-Sorority Chaperones, Alph

2-Postponed and advanced ex cation, journalism, and mathe

matics. Geology Building 14. 4-6-Last chance to have blanks tax pictures made, Universit 5-Women's intramural officia

will meet, Women's Gym 136. 5-Mortar Board, Texas Unio

Sanders, Lockhart, reporter.

about one hundred and fifty pharmacists on the campus, they gave active support to the Pharmacy Bill, which passed Congress, enabling pharmacists to enter the United States Army as commissioned officers. Also the students worked through this group to defeat several bills in the Texas

And Fool Motorists

Rains Still Come, Says Weather Man

pleted within the last six weeks.

to the Eighth Army in its at-

At City Recreation Club

soldier from the Third Army, don | ties.

subjects at the club. Social dancing books" are verbal recordings of England, and the Netherlands. The military records of enlist- colorful characters he learned to instruction for adults will begin whole books, stories and articles, These treaties are still in their ments, deaths, and discharges for know among the wranglers, bronc October 18, and an adult craft of which the State Library has original, ornate portfolios of vel- every war of Texas from her inde- riders, cooks, and bosses. class for both men and women 1,506 containers. These books may vet and white satin. Each parch- pendence until 1910 are there also. will start November 2. Tennis and be rented by blind people over the ment page carries a handwritten Copies of some part of these rec badminton are open to all mem- state and machines are furnished parallel record in English and the ords are often used by people to Board Says Dan Moody bers of the club. In addition to by the Commission for the Blind. native language of the co-signing obtain birth certificates. these night classes, activities in- More than thirteen thousand con- nation. clude a women's chorus, dra- tainers were sent over the state in There are three treaties with ments in Texas is the Declaration

Earlier losses of the Classical

Blanket Tax Pictures

Students who have not had their in Tennessee.

the current bond drive by sub- the student activity tickets cannot Calif.; basic at Moffett Field,

Library Keeps Historical Papers

second in a series of stories about ell's "Gone With the Wind."

State Library, which few people "Berlin Diary."

Large Squad **Greets Penick**

Loss of Veterans May Hurt Team

By JACK GALLAGHER

Dr. D. A. Penick assembled his 1944 Longhorn tennis squad Friday for a brief talk prior to announcing his method of selecting the varsity hopefuls for next spring's campaign. Forty-four candidates greeted the venerable coach and were given a brief explanation of the rules, after which the rankings of the various players were made known.

It was decided by the group to continue the system in use last year, whereby candidates of lower rank challenge those above them. If the higher-rank player loses, he assumes the position formerly held by his conqueror, and if he wins he is free to challenge those higher than himself. Candidates are ranked in brackets according to their ability, and a player can challenge only those within his bracket until he has advanced sufficiently to a position where he can challenge those of a higher bracket.

Coach Penick said that many of those present Friday probably would not be around for the opening of the season next spring, but every effort would be made to field a representative team.

Two members of last year's squad left yesterday for the Naval Air Corps, and it is hoped suitable replacements will be found for the missing trio. Frank Whaley and Gordon Best, who were depended upon to contribute much to the 1944 squad, left with a group of cadets Monday. Whaley and Best, who hail from Corpus Christi, teamed to win the state high school doubles championship in 1941.

Tennis Schedule

1:30-Hickman and Kelly vs. Riedy and Parnay 3:00-Kemp and Martin vs.

Christian and Hamilton 3:30-Newnam vs. Bone Corman vs. Rice Nelson vs. Cowan

Intramural Schedule

4:15 North F. Lit. C. Co. 1, Plat. 1 vs. Barracks, Plat. 3. 2 vs. Lit. C. Co. 3, Plat. 5.

2 vs. Navy Dorm S, Plat. 1. 5:15 North F. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

5:15 Middle F. Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

5:15 South F. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Sports Notice

The time for reporting the Monday scores for the final round in ten- Dick Wakefield homered with Thursday, September 30. BERRY M. WHITAKER,

Director of Intramural

Barclay - -

(Continued from Page 1)

military affairs committee, Dr. Barclay said.

"They are, all fellow conservathe status quo and think it is a were \$43,000 better than last Cubs added two runs, until they pretty good system. The radicals year's contribution. The funds knotted the count at eight. Ruckare on the other extreme."

The men who should lead us the college professors at our University, who live comfortably in to see both sides, said Dr. Bar- sacrifice nothing. People of peas- ord for the number of games in "security," and are in a position

partment's action in Spain, and have, and the Soviet Government sixty-seventh of the year, was one Yankees Distribute North Africa, Russia has permitted gave it to them. and probably sponsored, the Ger-man government in exile made up the Russian army fought, worked Sox. of those at center and left of center, Dr. Barclay said.

"Russia may well take a recess studied. when she gets to the end of her Polish territory, but I do not it," said Dr. Barclay, who thought Steuber, Pro Halfback, think she will make a separate his time was well taken up when peace with Hitler, though she he was an infantry captain in Takes Navy Physical might do so with the German peo- World War I, "to do so much for ple. Russia does not want to con- your country?" quer Europe by force, but by ideas and by her own example."

movie "Mission to Moscow" as pared better than we thought, Navy Monday. "pretty effective," though "Holly- likewise in training and leaderwood can't do anything completely ship of her military forces.

Psychologically they were pre- army retreated in similar manner.' pared. Even the children knew that The Russians will get to the coming from Germany and Japan, comes. Then they will reorganize

morrow we defend it," Russians when the ground freezes. Now, say again and again. They later since the Germans' railroad tracks made a poor showing in Finland are a different size from theirs,

fend, not to attack. against enemies from without and added.

time, said Dr. Barclay.

Horned Frog Passers



COACH DUTCH MEYER of T.C.U. has only one player from his '42 squad, but he is still planning to pass. Chunking duties will fall chiefly on Jim Lucas, 160-pound sophomore from Pecos, who played with the T.C.U. frosh last year, and Arthur Teixeira, a member of T.C.U.'s V-12 unit, who comes from Santa Maria, Calif., and attended Santa Maria Junior College last year.

T.C.U. President Says Football Essential

States finding excuses to drop football for the duration, it is heartening so many have re-.

Trucks, Tiger, Wins Fourteenth Game

BOSTON, Sept. 27 .- (INS) --Sox and went on to his fourteenth Cubs Edge Giants Virgil Trucks fanned eight Red victory of the season for the Detroit Tigers by a score of 6 to 3 To Tune of 10-9

nis doubles has been extended to one on in the first inning, and rest of the way.

Athletics for Men. Charity Drive at Track Contributes \$70,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- (INS) - score ceeds from War Relief Day at as the Giants jumped on Dale manager of the Cubs and give the Hawthorne Race Track Saturday, Alderson for three runs in the Job to Kiki. Bob Reynolds, chairman of the was divided among three charit- first inning and five more in the able organizations tonight.

An announcement from the Chi-The men who should lead us are the liberals, such as many of the college professors at our United the college professors a Service.

ant background before the war which a pitcher appeared in one Discouraged at the State De- had more than they ever hoped to season. His appearance today, his

fields and coal mines), and

"That's pretty hard on you, isn't

"Why shouldn't we?" asked the soldier. "It's ours."

Dr. Barclay considered the Industrially, Russia was pre-

Concerning the present scene, The Russians have fought better Dr. Barclay said: "We know the than any other European nation Germans are executing a planned from the University of Missouri, because they were prepared, said retreat as long as large numbers of them are not killed. The Russian

war was coming and that it was Dnieper before the rainy season Philadelphia Athletics "Today we build socialism; to- transportation so as to drive on because they were prepared to de- they must move chiefly by car or phia Athletics defeated the St. truck, and the roads are dirt— Louis Browns, 9-4. Chester Bowles, neck. Her jockey, Apprentice F.

within such as are typical in war- The newly organized Greek Or- Browns. thodox Church in Russia will not The Russians were also pre- be a "seventh sin" in that it will "Be slow in choosin" a friend, went down, and only clever handpared by their love of their coun- not be a corrupt agency of a cor- slower in changing enjamin ling of the others saved a bad try, for which they hesitate to rupt government, said Dr. Barclay. Franklin.

universities over the United That the training received in col- western. Coach Bible knows just lege athletics prepares men for what to expect from his former unusually successful service in the charges, but that knowledge war is evidenced by the superb doesn't make the task of picking tained the sport. T.C.U.'s Pres- record already made by the for- their weakness any easier. Maybe ident Sadler makes this state- mer athletes of this institution. the boys are naturally too good, ment, which we think is signifi- It is doubtful if any type of or else Coach Bible taught them training for the same length of too well; at any rate, the famous Texan Sports Editor.) time would more adequately pre- wonder team looks foolproof. pare men for war service.

Texan Christian University is It is also believed that football The University decided to con- people tend to be confused and

cation and training experience. -Dr. M. E. Sadler, President

Texas Christian University.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- (INS) the Tigers remained in front the Bill Nicholson's twenty-eighth Bill Nicholson's twenty-eighth homer won a thirteen-inning battle with the New York Giants this

cago Businessmen's Racing Asso- In each of the first, third, were divided among the commun- er's homer put the Giants ahead

New Yorkers, set an all-time recmore than the record made by Fred Walsh of the Chicago White

Ray Prim, the last of four Cub Johnny Allen was the loser.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- (INS) Bob Steuber, halfback with the Chicago Bears' pro team, appeared headed for Uncle Sam's

Steuber has been ordered to take his Navy V-5 physical examination, and if he passes he will report for duty Thursday.

former all-American back he has played in all four of the Bears' 1943 games.

Smear St. Louis Browns

In the first game of a twilightnight doubleheader, the Philadelother rookies in beating the a hospital in a serious condition.

Team, Rained Out, Gets Talk on Southwestern

The Longhorns stayed in out of Bible's boys could run up a 65-6 | The reserve strength of the money in the National League the rain yesterday afternoon but score against the beefy Black- Longhorns was tested adequately pennant chase Monday. utilized every moment by concen- landers? The Longhorns suffered no in- team's three touchdowns say a lot trating on offensive and defensive drills in the clubhouse. After the juries in their last encounter and for their ability to pick up where three-hour session in the after- will be in top shape for the battle their big brothers left off. The victory of the year as a starter, noon, another chalk talk was Lee, and Ralph Ellsworth showed performed only by that first enth frame and bringing to thir-

illusions about the Southwestern were threats able to go all the way as the first team can remain in- held their opponents scoreless, game this coming Saturday. Blair on any play if the defense wasn't tact, a rosy future awaits the '43 stacked up just right. Cherry, who has scouted the Pirates this season, brings glowing reports of how good they really are. Cherry gave the boys a brief picture of the Southwestern lineup and style of play and promised to go much deeper into the subject later in the week.

In describing the personnel of the Marine-Pirates he had special praise for Ken Matthews and Har-

"Matthews." Coach Cherry stated emphatically, "is in good condition and is having a great year, better even than the one he had here last year." And about Fischer Cherry said, "That boy is the best blocker in the United States. If you don't watch him, he will hit you and park you in the second balcony."

The Steers wasted no time gloating over their easy victory over Blackland last week. They were rushed quickly into the job ahead, that of getting ready for the main football power in the state this

Matthews, Fischer, Jackie Field, Spot Collins, Zeuhl Conoly, and Les Proctor are all former Long-(With many colleges and stantially help in the war effort. horns on the first squad at South-

dedicated to the policy of doing can help significantly in keeping cent a running game, and our line, everything it can to help in this up necessary morale. With all the which showed up surprisingly well national emergency. It certainly uncertainties and complications against Blackland, will be in for a would not consciously do any- in a war situation, many young hard day this Saturday. Matthews slants. Jackie Field loves his cuttinue football because it believes frequently discouraged. Football backs and smashes. Spot Collins 4:15 Middle F. And. Co. 1, Plat. football can actually and sub- is an excellent means for unify- likes to snort and plow up the ing and keeping up the morale middle. Cooper, a fast freshman We do not consider football a field. The line, of course, is a

ide issue. It can be an integral coaches' dream. Just how well the Longhorns and important part of total edu- will show up against this aggregation is a mystery. The popular belief is that they will be slaughtered. As Bully Gilstrap would say, "They'll cremate us." But, then, who would have thought before the game last week that

Cuyler Admirers

afternoon, the Chicago Cubs Five admirers of Kiki Cuyler declaiming victory by a 10-to-9 cided today they wouldn't be so vociferous in the future in their Seventy thousand dollars, the pro- The Cubs had an uphill fight efforts to oust Jimmy Wilson as

The five began insisting on the change yesterday shortly after the Cubs dropped the first half of a tives, men who have profited off ciation today said the proceeds fifth, and seventh innings the became so noisy that police stepped in and charged them with disorderly conduct.

In town hall court today, Judge Mason S. Sullivan decided to drop the charge if the five would pledge Ace Adams, who started for the themselves to less insistence in the

Cuyler is a coach for the Cubs

World Series Money

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (INS) The New York Yankees voted a distribution of their World Sesies money Monday and decided to allot thirty-two full shares

among the forty-seven cuts. In addition to the full shares, \$500 awards were voted to seven former teammates now in the armed services who saw no baseball action this season. A total of \$5,000 was given to the groundkeeper and clubhouse attendants.

Race Horse Blue Valor Killed in Track Accident

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Sept. 27 .- (INS) -- Blue Valor, two-toone favorite in yesterday's fifth race at Agua Caliente, was dead Monday, victim of one of the most spectacular accidents ever seen on the Caliente course.

Coming around the clubhouse turn, the three-year-old Valiant Fox filly became caught in a speed jam and fell, breaking her Great precautions were taken useless in the rainy season, he rookie pitcher, was assisted by five Sorci, was thrown and taken to Jalfea Lu, three-to-one chance,

stumbled over the horse and also smashup.

Reds Beat Phillies 3-2; Yanks Trim Indians 5-2

Philadelphia Phillies moved Cin- fice. cinnati closer to second-place

and stood up right well. The third in eighty-four minutes.

Clyde Shoun pitched his first scheduled for 7 o'clock last night. themselves as capable runners in string, however, which packs ty-one the number of consecutive The coaches and players have no the tilt last week. Park and Lee power at every position. As long innings in which the Reds had

The Reds ganged up on Bill Lee for their three runs in the for his fourteenth victory.

(INS) -A 3-to-2 victory over the singles, two doubles and a sacri-

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (INS) It was the Reds' seventh The Yankees made it four in a straight victory and was played row today as they defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 2.

Nick Etten accounted for four of the winning runs with his fourthis week. Ralph Park, Bobby Coy "softening-up exercises" can be blanketing the Phils until the sev- teenth homer and a base-cleaning

> Hank Borowy, who probably Series games with the Cardinals next week, hurled a five-hitter



ra-Ority Corner

Freshmen Turn Tables--Tell Tales On Their A.T.O. 'Big Brothers'

ight for Alpha Tau Omega fra- the first round. ernity-at least the freshmen told And what did the little caddie Betty Baker, Mary Ann Hill, Em-

Chapter members and their "Four clubs and a mesquite Shaw, Mary Elizabeth Murchison, ates boarded a yacht at Lake limb." ustin, got drenched by the rain n the voyage across the lake, then anced at the Yacht Club.

assed the girls by asking each of saxophonist, and singer.

full Youngblood, president of the peries and lighting effects. ledge class, introduced the neohytes, asking each to give his

ater on the campus.

Other humorous imitations were ensch, and Jeanie McCreight. Weldon Shudde's dislike for Lucia Anderson, Wanda Robertar, Ben "Lochinvar" Fleming's trong physique, and Bus Hub- With this Ring . . . nivalrous conduct, Tyrrell Garth's ard's drumming. John McMillian fted the applause lid finally with s impersonation of Frank Scanio the depths of the "reds." Scanio ft Monday for the Naval Air

To complete the floor show, McMillian played "Gentleian Boogie" on the piano, Jerry wens sang "Down the Road ess," and Youngblood finished ian, his accompanist, wrote.

ations, which had been so merci- night.

antonio for a big tournament. A Field, where he will receive his quard was also present. ittle Mexican caddie-or "peon" wings Friday. s Wild calls him-entered the

Club Notes

The Friars, University honorary Student, Weds rganization that selects each ear the eight most eligible men Miss Betty Deanne Johnson of A morning coffee Tuesday

resident of Tejas Club and vice- Church in San Antonio. Phi Omega and member of the enue. Iniversity Student Cabinet.

w students with the Department tonio. f Home Economics and its faculy, a number of student organizaions in Home Economics are ponsoring the third in a series meetings Thursday, September 0. at 4:30 o'clock in the patio of ne Home Economics Building. his meeting will deal with the ubjects of teacher education, ome demonstration, and child

At 4:30, new students will be o'clock upperclass students will onduct di cussions concerning he opportunities open to majors the various fields of Home Eco-

The organizations in charge of e meeting are the Guidance Comnittee, Home Economics Club, and Dmicron Nu.

Each morning, Monday through urday, the Y.W.C.A. holds an ormal coffee service at 10 lock. The meeting is an inimal get-together in order that tudents may become better ac-

MICA will hold its next meeting sorority. the Texan Grill on Sunday Ocober 10. The executive council hose who attend.

Ruby Eckert Will Feed rainees at Illinois Tech

Ruby Eckert, June home ecotetic assistant at the Illinois In- Alexandria. titute of Technology in Chicago. She will assist in serving meals o the 1.500 regular patrons of Institute's cafeteria. Miss ickert, from Mason, was a memer of the Home Economics Club was employed at the Com-

while here. inois. Tech is one of the coun-'s largest engineering colleges d is now operating on a yearund schedule, training civilian ngineers, Navy V-12 men, and raining program.

Saturday night was freshman tournament and defeated Wild in son, Anna Tutt, Susan Hamilton

A "Joe College" open house was tain John Boger, Sergeant E. R. held by the members and pledges Sellers, and Lieutenant E. C. Lar-At 9:45 o'clock the floor show of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity son. egan. Earl McMillian, heavy- Saturday night from 8 to 12 eight boxer known as the "pretty o'clock. A musical floor show was " of the fraternity, embar- given by a drummer, clarinetist, announced the officers of its

hem to stand and tell her home The chapter house was decorated as three separate rooms, Then the freshmen took over. with a variety of colors in dra-

Guests included the following: Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Mrs. W Buster Parish imitated McMil- Jerry Jenkins, Judge and Mrs. C. French, secretary-treasurer. an, describing him as the fastest G. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander, Florence Kent, Beth The reason for Tom Barrow's Butte, Almarie Hoel, Jacqueline troduced its new housemother, Man' nickname was given Covo, Billie Tom Kirby, Mary Jean eil Nease, who showed just Hansard, Betty Beall, Bernadine Mrs. Tom Haynie of Bastrop, at young Tom looked when the Waters, Betty Norman, Carolyn an open house in the chapter ab broke and he fell out of a Flinn, Kathryn Lowdon, Mickie house, 304 West Nineteenth later to be found and reared McInnis, Jane Connor, Bette Cal- Street. houn, Neville Hays, Frances Ro-

Miss Bordelon To Marry Ocia Pond

piece" and "You Got Good Busi- Bordelon of Round Rock, sopho- Ruth Kendall and Mesdames Edna more student in the University Keith Morgan, Morris Midkiff, and program with a solo, "Time Department of Music, and Ocia nd Again," which he and McMil- W. Pond of West Columbia, Uni- Mrs. Dewis Bradford poured tea. versity student from 1938-40, will But wait! Though the floor show take place in the chapel of the Mona Hughes, Marion Paul, Mary was through, some of the upper- Austin Presbyterian Theological lassmen had to defend their repu- Seminary at 8 o'clock Saturday

sly blackened by the freshmen. Miss Bordelon is a member of Again the freshmen were ready. the University Singers, University One of them popped up with this ty Musicians, and the Home Ecotory about Claude Wild, Univer- nomics Club. Cadet Pond, who studied engineering at the Uni-It seems that Wild went to San versity, is now stationed at Foster

Betty Johnson, Last Year Law

the senior class, initiated four Palestine, a law student at the Uni- from 10 to 12 o'clock at the home ng at versity last year, became the bride of Mrs. Rudolf Svadlenak, 160 breakfast in the home of Dean of Bill D. Guse of San Antonio Watchhill Road, will open the pro in a ceremony Saturday at 8 gram of the Child Study Associ New members are Clift Price, o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal ation for this year. The first reg-

resident of Alpha Phi Omega; Mrs. Guse also attended Baylor will be held at the Texas Federaohn Hill, chairman of the Judi- University and was an honor stu- tion of Women's Clubs headquariary Council and foreman of Cow-dent at the University and Baylor. ters on October 5, when C. J. Aleys: Larry Jones, president of Mr. Guse attended San Antonio derson, instructor in physical and he Students' Association; and C. schools and is employed there by health education, will be the Schutze, president of Alpha the Department of Internal Rev- speaker.

terrey, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Guse courtesy for new members and For the purpose of acquainting will make their home in San An- friends of associaton members.

Lanford-Morse

The marriage of Miss Iva Rae Morse of Copperas Cove and Lieutenant William E. Lanford of Mrs. Hopper to Talk Austin, student at the University from 1938-42, took place September 18 at the First Methodist Church of Austin.

cos navigation school.

Mann-Schoeps

Miss Mary Frances Schoeps, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Schoeps of Corsicana, became the bride of Lieutenant Edward C. Mann of the Army Air Forces at the Calvary Baptist Church in Alexandria, La., on Thursday afternoon, September 23. The Rev. Charles R. Shirar performed the cere-

uainted with each other, and sicana High School and attended tember 6 at Nogales, Ariz. The University of Texas, where

Lieutenant Mann, stationed with a bombardier squadron at vill meet at the same time and the Army air base, Alexandria, lace. Breakfast will be served to La., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mann of Laredo. He attended Texas A. & M. and The University of Texas, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fra-

Mrs. Schoeps accompanied her daughter to Alexandria for the iomics graduate of the Univer- wedding. Lieutenant and Mrs. ity, was recently appointed di- Mann will make their home in

Mrs. Dobie to Speak

gardens and buying iris and daylily stock at the first meeting of of Business Administration. the Violet Crown Garden Club, Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harris B. Darcy, 1804

"Vanity dies hard; in some ob- Formerly employed by the Housgen in the Army specialized stinate cases it outlives the man." ton Press, he is now working on -Robert Louis Stevenson.

Mary Jo Hudson, Peggy Estes, ily Boles Jane Matthews, Jean Josie Gambrill, Julia Graham, Helen Troxell, Anne Elkins, Cap-

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has pledge class: Don Cunningham, president; Ralph Fuge, vice-president; and Jimmy Cannon, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the pledge class for mitation of an A.T.O. upperclass- B. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. John Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are D. Miller, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. B. Davis, president, and Bob

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in-

Mrs. R. W. Warner, Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, Mrs. DeWitt Waltmon, Mrs. Frank Denison, Mrs. Arno Nowotny, Mrs. Tom Haynie Jr., Mrs. Tom Haynie, and Louise Carr, sorority president, received the guests. Mrs. Carolyn Kelley

A quartet sang Phi Mu and fraternity songs at a tea given for pledges by members and alumnae of the sorority at the chapter house Sunday,

Misses Eleanor Tacquard and They Sell Bonds J. Frank Dobie received the guests. Members of the quartet were

y Mary Ellen Irwin. Out-of-town alumnae attending the tea included Mrs. Sarah Maud Renaud, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. A. O. Barnes, Mrs. C. L. Lentsch, and Mrs. J. T. Terrell. Mrs. F. Tac-

The tea table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and coral vine. Silver candelabra completed the decorations.

Child Study Group To Have Coffee

ular meeting of this association

Circus decorations will be used After a wedding trip to Mon- at the coffee, which is an annual

Guests will be received by the president, Mrs. W. R. Bodine: the club's counselor, Mrs. Virginia Sharbrough; Mrs. Chester Koock, and Mrs. Svadlenak.

On Free Home Life'

Mrs. Rex Hopper, member of Lieutenant Lanford is an avi- the Austin school board and forhown through the building. At ation instructor at the San Mar- mer president of the American Association of University Women, will speak on "Freedom of Normal Home Life" at the first meeting of the John B. Winn P.-T.A. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium This will be in keeping with the year's theme, "For Every Child These Freedoms."

Personals

Captain and Mrs. David R. Hopkins have announced the birth of Mrs. Mann graduated from Cor- a son, Robert Murray, on Sep-

Mrs. Hopkins, the former Pashe was a member of Chi Omega tricia Murray, attended the University in 1941-42 and was a pledge of Alpha Phi sorority.

> Mrs. Harold Gresham, whose husband was a University instructor on Latin-American commercial relations in 1941-42 is visiting in Austin on the way to California. Mr. Gresham, an expert on the United States Tariff Commission, lived many years in Paraguay, and is at present in charge of

American customs duties in Iran. Mrs. Gresham is waiting until travelling conditions improve to join her husband. She was honored with a breakfast Monday morning Mrs. J. Frank Dobie will lead by Mrs. G. H. Newlove, whose a discussion on fall and winter husband, Dr. Newlove, is professor of accounting in the School

> John Haslan, who received a bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1943, was a visitor on the campus Sunday. the Corsicana Sun.

Weds in North Carolina



THE MARRIAGE of Miss Blanche Edna Farquhar to Lieutenant Merle Lester Burr, U.S.M.C.R., at the Methodist Church in Newbern,

N. C., on September 16, has been announced. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar of Austin. She is a graduate of Austin High School and received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burr of Leroy. Kan. attended the University of Kansas and is now stationed at Cherry

Jane Crotchett, and Margaret rum, with Mrs. Douglas Weeks, Engerrand.

The Open Forum and the Uni- Nelson as her assistants.

bonds at the women's viotory dies' Club at Rhealee will be Mrs. Urged to attend are all who love committee bond booths at Yar- W. R. Long, officer of the day; to dance, with skill a strictly ing's and Rhealee on September Mrs. Robert W. Stayton; Mrs. Ho- secondary consideration. mer P. Rainey; Mrs. E. H. Sel- Canter and Touche Clubs are Mrs. J. Frank Dobie will be of- lards; Mrs. Fred Bullard; Mrs. having regular meetings now, but Weerts. They were accompanied ficer of the day for the Open Fo- B. C. Tharp; and Mrs. George C. will hold try-outs in November.

from 4 to 6 o'clock. Badminton enthusiasts should

> clinic" Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock and, unlike the other

come to Poona's open meetings

every Wednesday at 7:15 in Gym

The Bow and Arrow open meet-

versity Ladies' Club will sell Representing the University La- time Monday at 7:15 o'clock.

Girls who want to join the sports | Wednesdays at 4:45 o'clock, has applicants selected by the try-out club clan should dust off the old twenty old members or apprentice committee. racquet, et al, because try-out members returning, so its quota These plans are the outgrowth is full. However, the members of the first meeting of the U.T. will be rated, and in November S.A. Council, composed of the

system this year in the way it

try out, whether or not they con- With Tea and Exhibit reporter; Ravenna Mathews, "In this way they can learn The Austin Women's City Fed- large,

given those who are not elected season Tuesday afternoon with a Bland, Bow and Arrow; Lela Hill into membership," said Miss Shiela musical tea and art exhibit at the na Real, Orchesis; Katherine Cot-O'Gara, faculty co-chairman of State Federation headquarters tingham, Poona; Helen Swanson, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock,

Golfers should report at the el Foster, State Federation presi- that Hay, Turtle. range back of the Women's Gym- dent from Sterling City; the Al- First semester freshmen are nasium at 4:45 o'clock Wednes- trusa Club and the Council of eligible for apprentice memberday, October 6, ready to exhibit Jewish Women, clubs most recent- ship only. Apprentice members their (golf) form and stance. ly affiliated with the organiza- may not vote, hold office, or, in Bow and Arrow, Bowling, Poo- tion; and new members. na (badminton), Turtle, and Or-

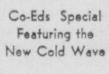
Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, violinist, will play, accompanied by tice and meet the members. In Mrs. E. P. Schoch. Other musical most cases try-outs will come in numbers will be given by Misses Sharon Smith and Betty Andrews. accordion duo; Dr. Archie Jones, ings are each Wednesday at 4:45 baritone; Mrs. Howard Boatwright, soprano; George Moody, Interested bowlers will get a tenor, accompanied by Miss Charreduced rate at the Bowling Club's lot DuBois; Mrs. Bonnie Mae Aiopen meetings at the Longhorn kin, pianist; and Miss Doris Jean Bowling Alley on Wednesdays Taylor, violinist.

> "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.'

Each club has adapted its positions fifteen through twenty club presidents, members-at-large, schedule to the different term will be open to challenge by five and officers. The members are sees fit, but all urge girls who Women's Club Opens Douglas, vice-president; Bettie Douglas, vice-president: Bettie

toward them. Suggestions will be cration will begin its fall club Club presidents are Kathleen Racquet; Ann Templeton, Tee; Honorees will include Miss Eth- Alicia Garcia, Touche; and Mar-

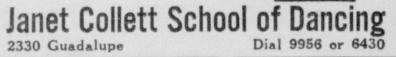
> some cases, participate in major tournaments



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Banning Immigration Would Make the World Our Enemy

The "brilliant" proposal, with the backing of the strong Illinois delegation, to ban immigration to the United States until our unemployment drops below the one million mark has been made at the Omaha convention of the American Legion. The rationalization given for such a resolution is that, unless immigration is so banned, there will be a great influx of post-war refugees to this country. Not only is this rationalization fallacious, but the entire proposal is undemocratic, inhumane, short-sighted, contrary to our national interests, and detrimental to the future peace of the world.

A careful analysis of immigration figures shows there was a decided drop in immigration to the United States during the period following the last war. During 1914 1,218,480 immigrants came to the United States, while only 110,618 entered in 1918 and 141,132 in 1919. History doesn't seem to agree with those who would bar immigration to prevent a post-war influx of refugees.

To use unemployment as an excuse for banning immigration is likewise ridiculous. During the depression years the average annual immigration was less than fifty thousand, falling as low as twenty-three thousand in 1933, and even Hitler's persecutions failed to bring the number above the 1939 figure of 82,998. Certainly, even in the worst depression, a nation of one hundred thirty-five million can annually absorb fifty thousand immigrants. As a matter of fact, more people have emigrated from this country since the last war than have immigrated

It might do the American Legion good to look into the characters, abilities, and accomplishments of some of our immigrants. Did Baron Rothschild help create an unemployment situation when he came over here a few years ago with more than a million dollars to invest in American industry? Is it to the interest of the American people to keep men like Toscanini, Senator Wagner, Steinmetz, Albert Einstein, Emil Ludwig, Thomas Mann, Dr. Schicht, and other great minds from settling in this America simply because they were born in other lands? The "alien-baiters" ought to remember that Alexander Hamilton,

the father of the Constitution, was an alien, that one of the greatest corporations in the world, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, owes its very existence to the invention of a foreigner named Alexander Graham Bell, and that they themselves are the descendants of aliens. Even the Indians supposedly came from Asia.

To use one million unemployed as a standard for determining whether or not immigrants should be permitted to enter the United States is not only arbitrary but absolutely prohibitive. Even in the best times there should be at least three million unemployed. There are always over a million people in this country who are unemployed because they are either permanently or temporarily, physically or mentally incapable of employment. There are at least another million who are unemployed because they are seasonal workers. There are hundreds of thousands who are unemployed simply because they are "just plain bums and hoboes" and find it easier to live off the relief rolls.

Although we damn the Japanese for violating their promised word and breaking treaties, we actually did so even before they did by tearing up our "gentlemen's agreement" in 1924 barring Japanese immigration to the United States. This act, more than anything else, made the Japanese our bitter enemies. Does the American Legion want to make such animosity toward the American people universal? If immigration to the United States were to be banned, the American people would be taking an irretractable step on the path towards isolationism and World War III.

Rather than advocating the banning of all future immigration regardless of the reasons for doing such, the American Legion should take the lead in insisting that all present restrictions on immigration to the United States be repealed. Actually the quota act has served but one purpose—to create a bad feeling towards the American people on the part of the other peoples of the earth. At no time since their adoption have these quotas been filled, and, therefore, there is no reason for retaining them. -MITCHELL GROSSMAN.

Our Soldiers Learn Vital Foreign Lingo as Important Equipment

Behind the front lines in theaters of operation-in rest areas, in supply stations, in replacement centers, in finaltraining centers-the American soldier is learning in his off-duty time to speak the language of the country in which he is stationed. He is learning such . greetings and general phrases as "Good day," "Good evening," "Excuse me," "Yes," "No," and "I don't understand." To find his way about he learns the interrogative "Where is," followed by nouns with which it can be used, such as hotel, railroad station, restaurant, village, and post office. To understand directions he learns to say "to the right," "to the left," "straight ahead," and "please point." "I want" is another important phrase, since it enables him to obtain food and make purchases. "How do you say?" followed by pointing or indicating what he wishes to know provides a means for enlarging his vocabu-

Teachers, especially teachers of foreign languages, administrators, and oth-

er school personnel can inform their students soon to be inducted that the Army-and the Navy, too-will see that they have an opportunity to gain a speaking acquaintance with the language of the countries in which they are stationed. In today's war it is important that the soldier be so equipped. Not only does a man feel less strange if he understands what is said to him and is able to pass the time of day with people of the country, but understanding even a little of the language may mean the difference between life and death. Even a limited ability to meet the ordinary social situations greatly increases the co-operation given our troops by the people with whom they are billeted. There is probably no quicker way of gaining the confidence of a foreignspeaking civilian or soldier-neutral, friend, or foe-than by trying to speak to him in his own tongue.—From Armed Forces Institute pamphlet, prepared by Special Service Division, Services of Supply, United States Army.

Liberal Education Trains People In Mental and Moral Maturity

Our forefathers wisely perceived that the successful operation of the democracy they had founded required that the people should achieve a high degree of mental and moral maturity and that the leaders in the government must be possessed of breadth of training and strength of character. So, in the young nation which found itself in a none too friendly world, liberal-arts colleges were established to train leaders in all the professions and to inculcate in them the democratic and Christian ideals of life. Some of these small colleges have now grown into large universities offering specialized and technical training. But others of these colleges and many which have been founded as the epoch developed have never expanded, remaining instead in the old pattern and striving to accomplish the one service for which they were established—the training of the intelligence of the individual citizen . . .

We are now in the midst of a new American epoch. The freedoms to which we have been accustomed are threatened by forces too great to be overcome by wishful thinking or earnest talking. In fact, we are now engaged in a war to determine whether the freedoms won for us by our forefathers are to be preserved and passed on to those who

It is doubtful if the importance of liberal education to American democracy can be exaggerated. As it is with

democracy. Since ancient times the liberal arts have been those arts known and practiced by free men. They were of it being caused by "sickness, the arts and knowledges of the leaders | accident, and other excusable of men. Once again liberal-arts colleges are called upon to train leaders, men and women who have the breadth of knowledge, the strength of character, and the force of Christian ideals to withstand the temptation of expediency and the onslaught of indifference and intolerance.-President Winslow S. Anderson, Whitman College.

American democracy so it is with world

"Get ready to die. I'm gonna shoot

"Why?"

"I swore I'd shoot anyone who looked like me.'

"Do I look like you?"

"Yeah." "Then shoot."

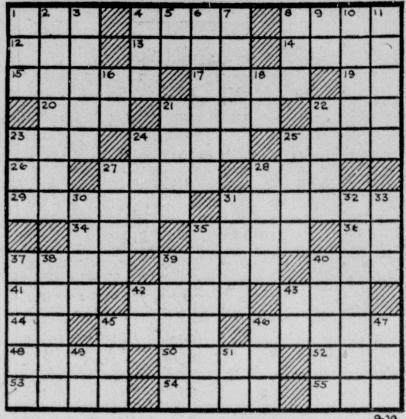
She was a good girl as far as good girls go, and as far as good girls go she

Keep on buying war bonds and stamps, and every cloud will have a silver Flying Fortress.

Once there was a mean Army officer. He was rotten to the corps.

One thing worse than raining cats and dogs is hailing taxis.

Today's Crossword



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4. gospel narrator 8. indigent 12. land-measure 48. finishes 13. mental image 14. Jason's ship 15. grows less

17. affirmative 55. beast of votes 19, note in scale burden 20. decimal unit 21. box Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 22. spread for drying

44. Oriental

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52. prefix: thrice

. portico

24. humble 25. go by 27. globule 28. entire amount 29. herons 31. loses freshness

23. deep hole

34. malt drink 35. surfeit 36: behold 37. diplomacy 39. Ireland 40. spring month 41. grow old

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PEN TRADE BEAT RATES

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Whoever wrote the criticism

on "Cleanliness in Our Joints on

the Drag" failed to sign his

name. If someone will claim the

article, we will be glad to give

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guys. Recently four Emory men had lunch and spent the afternoon with four of John Powers' most beautiful and most photographed models.

Recognizing a picture of Powers model Selene Mahri in an Atlanta newspaper as the same girl whose picture he had clipped from Esquire last May, Henry Moore noticed that Selene was in Atlanta modeling hats for a department store. He made for the telephone, and after several attempts got to speak to her. She not only agreed to have lunch with him, but asked if he could bring three friends for the other Powers models with her-Kay Aldridge, Betty Ribble, and Kay Hernan.

"Some day I'm going to murder the bugler," wrote Irving Berlin during World War I, and his sentiments have been reiterated in the hearts of every soldier since then. But no one ever did it. G.I.'s at the University of

Utah, however, though their methods were less drastic, accomplished the same results by "lifting" the bugle from the field house last week and catching an extra forty winks. There was no reveille that morning. The Utah Chronicle reports

that, quite concerned about the loss, officers on the campus have restricted the soldier-students to the campus area until the stolen bugle is returned.

The University of Houston Cougar passes along the state-

¡Hola Amigos!

SOBRE EL AMOR

Una bella frase de un autor francés del pasado siglo aconseja a los jóvenes elegir como esposa a la mujer que elgirían como un amigo si fuera hombre.

Creo que en esas pocas palabras se sintetiza todo un profundo consejo lleno de sabiduría y de prudencia, y que, sin embargo, no lo tienen en cuenta ni los hombres ni las mujeres. Porque aunque la enseñanza va dirigida a los hombres, puede aplicarse también a las mujeres, en la siguiente forma: procura que tu esposo, además del amor que te tenga, vea en tí las cualidades que le harían grata tu amistad si fueras hombre.

Por no atender la enseñanza que encierran las palabras transcriptas, muchos hombres forman uniones que no alcanzan la felicidad deseable, porque, al cabo de cierto tiempo, advierten en sus esposas una incomprensión, una intolerancia que convierte en ásperas las relacillos casos en que el amor subsiste en su integral fuerza. Pero, por su parte, las mujeres, tienen también su responsabilidad en este estado de cosas, por carecer de la flexibilidad necesaria para transformar su carácter, cuando es opuesto al de su marido, hasta convertirse en sus amigas cordiales, sin dejar de ser por eso esposas amorosas y tiernas.

ment that "Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing."

Official Notices ian, Latin, pharmacy, Spanish, and

WILL ALL GIRLS who plan to finish or leave school in November call by the office of the Dean of Women to bring their personnel cards up to DOROTHY GERAUER.

OFFICIALS for women's intramurals will meet at Women's Gym 136, Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

ELIZABETH AUTRY.

Assistant Director of Intramurals for Women.

RE-EXAMINATION AND POST-PONED, CONDITION, AND AD-VANCED STANDING EXAMINA-TIONS are being given through Oc-tober 1 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to Sep-

tember 18.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:
Tuesday, September 28, 2:00 p.m.—
Business administration, education, journalism, and mathematics.
Wednesday, September 29, 2:00 p.m.—Czech, French, German, Ital-

Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music, and sociology.

Friday, October 1, 2:00 p.m.—History, home economics, zoology, and other subjects. E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

Thursday, September 30, 2:00 p.m .-

MR. C. C. Lavene, engineering employment manager of Douglass Aircraft Company, will be at the University on Wednesday and Thursday, September 29 and 30, to interwiew senior engineering students in the service of the terested in employment in the air-craft field.

eraft field.

Application blanks and interview appointments may be had in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, Engineering Building 135.

A group meeting of all students who are interested in these opportunities will be Wednesday at 12 o'clock in Engineering Building 138.

M. J. THOMPSON. Chairman. Department of Aeronautical Engineering.

England Increased Production by Eliminating Strikes, Unemployment and Absenteeism

Manpower and its adequate distribution is one of the greatest problems facing the United States today. Our allies and our enemies have faced and are facing this problem. They are solving it with varying degrees of success.

The manpower situation in England vitally affects the United Nations cause, for increases in production of both war and civilian goods depend on (1) the success of present efforts to raise individual production and (2) the extent to which persons with necessary tasks to perform can engage in part-time work.

Unemployment in Great Britain is almost a thing of the past; however, British raw materials to be manufactured into finished products continue in excess of the labor supply.

In an attempt to increase individual production, efforts are being made to reduce the underlying causes of absenteeism and labor disputes. Absenteeism, late in 1942, was estimated at 10 per cent n the essential war groups, most causes." Two per cent was "voluntary," that is, the absences were caused by women with domestic activities, "fatigue, and other Fatigue from long hours of work

chief reasons for voluntary ab-senteeism; therefore, efforts are Britain has had little tre being made to find the maximum with strikes. The Ministry of The government has great conshows to be in the region of 55 or higher in 1942. 56 hours."

England are "British Restau- after being received. rants," which serve low-cost meals. Failure to report for work of an The registration of women be-



Britain has had little trouble order.

stamps or coupons. Found over tration or conciliation three weeks tended on December 18, 1941.

number of hours per week a per- Labor estimated that during the trol over manpower and womanson can work with greatest produc- first two years of the war, labor power in Great Britain. A very tion. The Minister of Labor in disputes created a loss in time complete registration of the popu-1943 recommended "gradual re- averaging one working day in fif- lation in age classes suitable for duction in the working week to the teen years per man employed; employment in the war effort the Ministry of Labor in June, optimum hours, which experience however, figures were slightly serves as a basis for plans for the 1943. actual allocation. Men between the ages of 18 and

Strikes and lock-outs are pro- 40 were signed in the first regis-To improve the comfort of the hibited under an order which be- tration. They were eligible for worker and to insure better nutri- came effective July 25, 1940, military service under the Armed tion, the government has estab- unless the dispute has been re- Forces Act of September 3, 1939. lished canteens in mines and fac- ferred to the Ministry of Labor Men between the ages of 40 and tories where the worker may buy and has not been reported by the 50 were later registered when the a full meal cheaply without ration | Ministry for settlement by arbi- military service age limit was ex-

Efforts are being made to obtain essential nature, under orders of tween the ages of 18 and 45 with war plants. When work areas be- Emphasis, however, is on satisfy- the orders of March 15, 1941, and and specified hours. (4) Penalties come overcrowded, special govern- ing the workers with better hours has been completed. The Decem- are provided for violations. ment hotels for men and for wom- and an annual one-week paid vaca- ber 18, 1941, act also grants to the In May, 1943, the orders coven are established. Hours are stag- tion. By May 21, 1942, only one in government the power to call ered eight million persons, excludgered to make for better transporten thousand workers had been women between the ages of 18 and ing those in the merchant navy,

women with their own or adopted tary secrets. children, for service in auxiliaries Restrictions on employment are first. The government has the through the Ministry of Labor. power is rarely used, reliance the ages to 18 and 48. being placed on voluntary action

tional authorities. An English boy however, have rarely been directed military service as soon as he essential work order. reaches his eighteenth birthday. Under the Control of Employ-

cluding persons who had signed May 8, persons may be directed up previously, have been ordered into full-time or part-time work. when workers with particular This, the last lap in total mobilskills such as marine engineering, ization, applied to women between coal mining, merchant navy, and the ages of 18 and 45, except others are needed for a reserve those with children under 14, and pool of men who may be called to men not over 50 at the time of receive technical commission in registration. No woman will be rethe armed forces.

A breakdown of the British work. population table is as follows: Every directive specifies the ing age (14-65) 33,250,000; males, are made for appeals. 16,000,000; and females, 17,-

More than twenty-five million wholesale food establishments. persons had been registered by

The Ministry of Labor, known in wartime as the Ministry of Labor and National Service, has power to allocate manpower between military and civilian serv-

Restrictions on leaving jobs by the Essential Work Order of March 15, 1941, are as follows: (1) Workers in a scheduled job may not leave their jobs without special conditions, (2) They can be dismissed only when there is a more nurseries to care for children March 15, 1941, is an offense pun- local employment agencies of the serious misconduct. (3) Workers whose parents are employed in ishable by fine and imprisonment. Ministry of Labor was provided by are guaranteed minimum wages

50. except married women or as statistics regarding it are mili-

of the armed forces, those between as follows: (1) Workers must be the ages of 20 and 30 to be called hired in many specified industries power to direct women into essen- (2) Women between 20 and 30 tial jobs, except those women with must obtain work through the children under 14. However, this Ministry. A later order extended

Under the emergency Powers Act of 1940, the British Govern-Special registrations for youths ment was empowered to require between the ages of 16 and 18 persons to place themselves, their have been conducted by the Youth services, and their property at the Service Committee of the educa- service of the crown. Workers, receives a physical examination into certain jobs, with the excepwhen he is 17 and is ready for tion of employment subject to an

Other registrations, often in- ment Order of 1943, effective quired to travel a great distance to

men, women, and children of work- time it is to be in force. Provisions, The employer in any field must

notify the Ministry whenever a More than ten million of the worker quits or is dismissed.

women are married or occupied in Many women and some men is now thought to be one of the tation, and travel allowances are charged and one in fifty thousand necessary household duties. Only have, through government orders jailed under provisions of the 4,250,000 women between 18 and and patriotic feeling, been transferred from retail stores with There are nine million children rapidly dwindling stocks to war under 14 who must be cared for work; however, efforts are made to keep workers in retail and

-CARL FREUND.

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Russians Threaten German Line Protecting Minsk Fortress

radio said Monday.

driving into White Russia "is forc- forces by cutting off the Crimea vanced as much as ten miles in towns. ing a great wedge between Hitler's from the mainland. armies in the north and south," Enemy troops still in the Kiev seized more than 290 localities, nounced officially by General Eithe broadcast, recorded at the area were pounded by big Russian including the rail station of Gnez- senhower's headquarters, places C.B.S. shortwave listening station, guns brought into play before the dovo. also quoted a Moscow dispatch final assault is made on the big The toll of German tanks de- almost abreast of the once proud from Paul Winterton as saying enemy stronghold on the west stroyed yesterday by the Red Tyrrhenian Sea port and importhat "The Germans are having a bank of the Dnieper. bad time on the Dnieper."

"A river of that size is a probtreating as well," continued B.B.C. 'The crossings are all bottlenecks. and concentrations of German troops and material make excellent targets for Soviet planes."

many points in determined drives to nine miles. that hold new dangers for the On the Kiev front, where Soviet High Command has no intention of Germans at their next line of de- artillery hurled shells into the making a stand on the Dnieper fense protecting the powerful base third largest Russian city, Red River line. The broadcast was

villages were recaptured through- baisk.

key defense center and to have more than 230 localities. the metropolis itself.

To the south, the Red Army occupied the port of Temryuk on the southern shore of the Sea of Azov

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price they charged during the

meals cannot be discontinued.

ecution. These evasions include:

a sufficient reduction in prices.

by the item or by the meal.

the entertainment is varied.

item or meail

charges or making such charges

when they were not in effect dur-

ing the April 4-10 period. A cover

charge may be varied, however, if

4. Requiring customers to pur-

chase other items or meals as a

condition to the sale of a food

5. Reducing the selection of

meals offered at table d'hote

prices when the food customarily

offered still is being sold a la carte

and at prices which, when totaled,

Shortening the serving time

f table d'hote meals unless the

erving time of a la carte meals

There is some hope for the res

taurant or boarding-house operat-

or, however, Certain practices to

help them keep their prices below

For example, they may limit

customers to one cup of coffee or

to one pat of butter. They may

ments as sauces, and so forth.

And, of course, they may limit

sugar. However, if these items

are restricted on the regular menu,

they may not be offered at an ad-

his reasons why he should be per-

mitted to raise his maximum

"We do not want to work a hardship on anyone," Mr. Todd

"We'll try to work out any

olem the new roll-back may

J. P. Gipson is chairman of the

price panel in charge of the food-

handlers, and, in addition to Mr.

Todd. J. F. Johnson serves as a

member. Mrs. M. Sanford is price-

panel clerk, and students who wish

to make complaints regarding

prices charged them for food

should file with her.

the ceiling are permitted.

exceed the table d'hote prices.

at higher prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (INS) about fifty miles above Novoros- Vogilev some one hundred miles The Russians "are already threat- sisk, this drive added new peril to southwest of recently-recaptured Reporting that the Red Army at sealing the doom of the enemy Adolf Hitler, the Red Army ad- ples after seizing four more vital chief of staff of the Army.

ported to have landed behind Ger- suffered the loss of fifty-one air- Naples. man lines at Kiev and the fall of craft. lem not merely for the attacking the city is believed near at hand. As the Russian whirlwind swept side but for the side that is re- The Germans were previously re- ceaselessly onward, intent on drivported to be pulling out some of ing the last Nazi aggressor from their troops from Kiev in antici- Soviet soil, Red Army forces were pation of an all-out Russian drive said to have crossed the border to to take the base.

The Russians also scored new places. The Red Army has breached the gains in the Smolensk region azi defenses along the river at where they pushed westward up

forces added more than thirty lo- heard by N.B.C.

A Soviet communique an- center, which is scarcely 150 miles Dobrianka, twenty-seven miles nounced that the Russians have from the Polish border, was great- south of Gomel; Nosovichi, fifteen stormed into the suburbs of Dnie- ly increased, while farther north miles southeast of Gomel; Khoslapropetrovsk, strategic communica- troops which breached the Desna vichi, eighty miles northeast of tions base on the west bank of the River several days ago advanced Mogilev; and Shumiach, two miles Dnieper. The Russians were de- nearly ten miles toward Gomel. West of Roslavl. clared to have captured Nizhni- In approaching this third rail cen- Also taken in the Red Army's Eneprovsk on the outskirts of the ter, the Red Army forces occupied drive were Chernobai, eighteen

istered by Russian soldiers around of Chernigov.

some sectors. On this front, they

White Russia in four separate

The Dutch German-controlled radio reported that the German

Fresh advances were made by calities to their bag of areas lib- Other towns captured by the the Russians all along the front, erated from the Nazi yoke. In- Russians included Irlee, twelve and a total of 1,100 towns and cluded was the town of Cherno- miles north-ast of Cheykassy; the rail station of Terekhova, twenty-The threat to the vital Kiev rail three miles southeast of Gomel;

miles northeast of Cherkassz, and swept forward toward the heart of Another ten-mile gain was reg- Lyubyach, thirty miles northeast

NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 27 .- (INS) -Multiple invasion opera- every effort to bring a stalemate. The Russians are already threat- sisk, this drive added new peril to southwest of recently-recaptured the line which the already danger-packed situa- Smolensk. This drive netted the (INS)—Steadily advancing forces tions against Germany and atening the new German line which the already danger-packed struct Smolensk. This drive next big fortress at tion in which thousands of German Stalin forces more than 350 locali- of General Dwight D. Eisenhower tacks in the Pacific to by-pass Pacific have been limited to at-Monday night swung into a posi- Japan's outer defenses were promder of East Prussia," the British Caucasus have been placed. The Meanwhile, to the northwest of tion advantageous for flanking is the advantageous for flanking is the perimeter of Japan's Russian drive in this area is always and the perimeter of Japan's Russian drive in this area is aimed Smolensk, former headquarters of the important Italian port of Na-

> Capture of Cassano, as anunits of the American Fifth Army Europe and the Pacific.

Allies Advance McNarney Predicts Toward Naples Multiple Attacks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- | ning the war and is now bending

rapidly approaching when Allied the maximum extent possible." enemy in decisive actions in both

forces was placed at fifty-nine ve- tant communications center. Cas- tegical situation presented to a the build-up period preparatory to Russian paratroopers were re- hicles. At the same time, the Nazis sano lies forty miles due east of conference in Washington of more decisive action is over." In gaining Cassano, the Yanks and newspaper executives, Mc- that we hold the initiative. We can advanced some eleven miles from Narney said that Germany al- strike the enemy when and where

He declared that the time is by-passing these outer barriers to

"We still have some preparatory action to complete in both Europe and in the Pacific," Mc-In a review of the present stra- Narney said, "but by and large

than two hundred industrial, labor, "By far our greatest asset is ready has abandoned hope of win- we choose. He must be prepared

to resist our attack from many di- routes of approach.

rections and in many widespread McNarney pointed out that with areas. We can concentrate our the acquisition by the Allies of strength; the enemy must dissipate bases in Italy every vital point in his forces to cover the possible Axis Europe can now be bombed.

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA: Steadily advancing forces of General houses change their menus to force night swung into a position ad- AN AMERICAN FLYING FORT. patrons to pay more than they did during the period of April vantageous for flanking the im-4-10. Thus, a cafe cannot reduce portant Italian port of Naples the number of meals offered at after seizing four more vital prices below or equal to their towns. Capture of Cassano, middle-priced offering unless as announced officially by Genthere is a corresponding reduction eral Eisenhower's headquarters, in the number of meals offered places units of the American Fifth Army almost abreast of Neither can cafes cease to offer the once proud Tyrrhenian sea at least as many different meals port and important communicaas formerly at or below the lowest

tions center. Cassano lies forty

miles due east of Naples.

seven-day ceiling period. Thus, if a restaurant has been offering LONDON. nounced Monday that British and two at 60 cents, the 40-cent submarines have seriously interfered with German efforts to evacuate their embattled garriby the area OPA supervisor also son from the Mediterranean sets forth certain practices which island of Corsica. As the Nazis are considered evasions of the rollsought to flee from Bastia, on back and make the boarding-house the island's northeastern coast, money than the municipal governor cafe operator subject to prossubmarines sank four small sup- ments, ply vessels, a ferry, and two There is a twenty-seven year old Dropping food items from

landing craft. ls, deteriorating quality, reing quantity without making creasing the price of meal tickets weekly rates, or any other arrangement by which customers may buy the prices they would have to pay if they purchased the same food Hitler's armies in the north and 3. Increasing cover or other

> WASHINGTON: The time is rapidly approaching when Allied forces can come to grips with the enemy in decisive actions in both Europe and the Pacific, Lieutenant General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff of the Army, said Monday. "By far our greatest asset is that we hold the initiative. We can strike the enemy when and where we choose," McNarney said. "He must be prepared to resist our attack from many directions and in many widespread areas."

of National Liberation approved Monday establishment of a Commissariat of National Defense, Payrolls Rise in Texas in an apparent attempt to get a more direct control over the French armed forces. General say the latest move by the Committee came after it was re- ed last week. ported that the landings on the German-occupied island of Corthe knowledge of the Com-

ALGIERS: The French Committee

WASHINGTON: Mrs. Franklin D. levels and 27.9 per cent above If the boarding-house or cafe Monday night termed it "suici- reau report indicated. operator cannot stay in business dal thinking" to believe that vicand serve meals at the ceiling price, he may apply to the local board for an adjustment, giving

> NEW YORK: The Nazi government made a tacit admission occupied is giving them much concern. Reports reaching the dependence" to Norway, Greece, nounced. tion in the Reich's "eastern ter- | will attend.

ritories" has made it necessary for Heinrich Himmler to visit these places.

RESS STATION IN ENGLAND: American P-47 Thunderbolts escorting Flying Fortresses over Emden, penetrated so far into Germany Monday that crewmen of the huge four-motor craft couldn't believe the fighters were still with them. This set a new record for the sleek craft, and Fortress crews at this station tendered a collective vote of thanks to the Thunderbolts. which fought many battles and kept masses of German fighters away from the bombers.

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state law, which most people are not even conscious of, providing NEW YORK: The Russians "are for an allotment of five cents of already threatening the new every \$100 spent by the county German line which protects government to be spent on a cour their next big fortress at Minsk, ty library. This is called to the about halfway to the border of attention of the people of Texas East Prussia," the British radio in a bulletin sent out by the exsaid Monday. The Red Army tension department, the first line driving into White Russia "is of which is "A free county library forcing a great wedge between is the legal right of every Texan. Since the war, Mrs. Dorothy Journeay, extension librarian, has sent loan libraries of several hundred volumes to army camps and

fields over the state. Now there

are 450 volumes at Bergstrom

Field, 500 at San Marcos, and

1.000 at Rattlesnake Air Base at

The general loan division has an extension function also, but it lends smaller collections of books to individuals or club groups. Assistant state librarian is Miss Mary Golf who directs the State's "traveling libraries" sent to schools and communities where library facilities are inadequate.

Employment Levels Off,

Industrial employment in Texas has evidently leveled off, although Henri Giraud still commands the payrolls still show an increase over French forces, Informed sources those of 1942, the University Bureau of Business Research report-

Employment in all manufactur ing industries of the state was up sica were carried out without in August only .9 per cent from July and 2.6 per cent from August of last year. Weekly payrolls, however, rose 5 per cent from July Roosevelt in a radio broadcast those for August, 1942, the Bu-

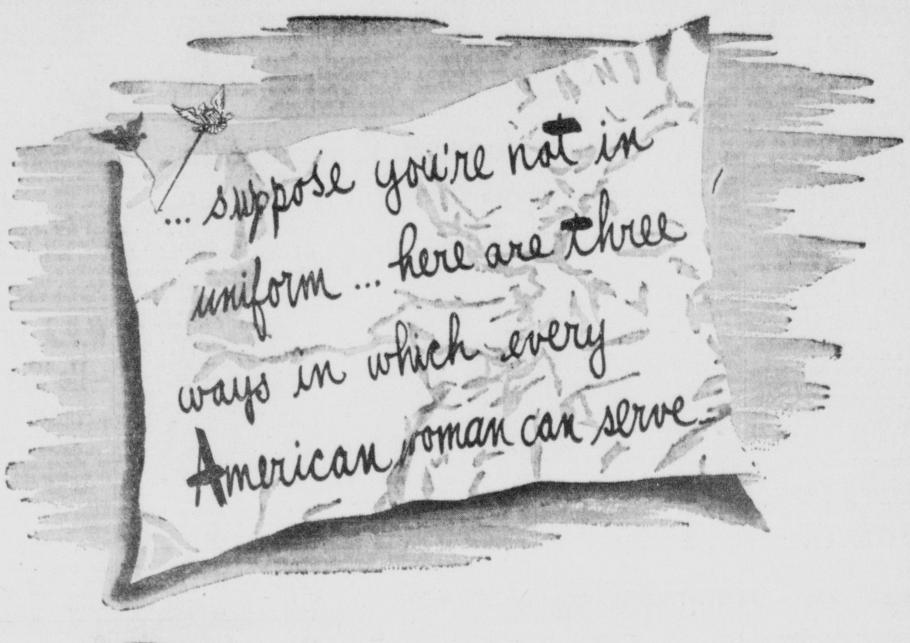
The number of employees in tory will come in the near fu- manufacturing plants totaled 165, ture without further losses in 673 in August at a weekly payroll the field and sacrifices at home. of \$5,218,437, the Bureau re-

Monday that the political situa- Ex-Students' Council to tion in the countries they have Meet Saturday in Union

vealed.

The Ex-Students' Council will United States, through broad- meet Saturday morning at 10 casts from Nazi-controlled radio o'clock in the Union Building, John stations, disclosed that Hitler McCurdy, secretary of the Exhas gone as far as offering "in- Students' Association, has an-

and Albania, provided they The meeting will be primarily "play ball" with the Nazis, concerned with routine business D.N.B. announced that the situa- and from ten to twenty persons





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The DAILY TEXAN

Six Feet Two, Eyes of Blue

TWO HUNDRED POUNDS of Army sergeant in "This Is the

'This Is the Army" will open at the Paramount Thursday night for

Presenting a program similar that of interpreting the selections

a special showing, the proceeds of which will go to the Army Emer-

gency Relief Fund. Tickets for the show may be bought at the Para-

Jones to Commentate

At Symphony Concert

mount Theater from Interstate employees.

Army," Alan Hale is persuaded by George Murphy to don a wig

and organdie dress when a member of the "Ladies of the Chorus"

Paint, Patches, Make 'Damask' Scenery

presented in Hogg Auditorium Oc- all paint but not plaster of

the "flats," which are flat panels to stir and came out of the can forming the walls. Some of these in long, hard, icicle-like strands. are three and four years old. So Marjorie Merik, paint-crew They appeared in "Idiot's De-light," 1938; "May Blossom," after all, it was the lumber com-1941; and "Arsenic and Old pany that sent the wrong stuff. Lace," 1942. The flats in stock All the scenery is ready now of paint, and you have the set play.

only saves money, but time. The Doris Tumpeer, better known as materials are bought and the flats the make-up crew, will be getting built in the workshop in the Mod- their share during rehearsals. At ern Languages Building. War has present the hair style of 1900 is made canvas hard to get, and red the subject under consideration. cedar is substituted in war-time If the director should yell,

soured product is.

Scouts Rescued from Cave

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 27 .-(INS) - Three Syracuse Boy

McDonald, 14, and Leroy Appeb, help. 15, decided to explore the Devil's Cage area yesterday and dropped down a ten-foot wall to the bottom of a large cave.

Marian Mathis, costume crew head, is busily putting Mr. Scott's

These Fish Hiss. tom of a large cave.

parents of the Scouts in combing the area for the missing trio durthe area for the missing trio during the night, but it was not until today that the father of one





"Something old, something, shades; then water and glue are new" describes the scenery used added to make the mixture stay in "The Damask Cheek," to be put. Whiting is used as a base for

Paris, as some "painters" discov-The something old refers to all ered, after the paint got too hard

are standard size, so they will fit except for the painting. Most of together in different combina- this is being done by John Hantions. Old flats washed, the torn by, who also did the painting of canvas mended, with a new coat Mrs. Randall which is used in the

Using reconditioned flats not The other paint crew, under

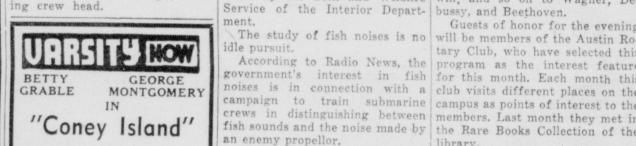
flats for pine, which, being a soft "Ready, lights," the light crew, wood, is likely to drop its nails, under crew head Jeanne Lawson. would be all ready to go. The Remaking flats is no snap, nor lamps have been cleaned, new is it exactly pleasant. The glue bulbs installed, and the gelatin used is made in the workshop made. When the set is moved to from crystals. That in itself is Hogg Auditorium on October 6-7 not so bad, but the smell of the lights will be ready to install and focus.

Powdered paints are mixed for Mr. Scott is the master-mind of the construction. It is he who built the model of the stage for the play and made sketches of the

Scouts were rescued today from Rosemary Davis, crew head, finds phony, the University Symphony derstand their value. it no snap to unearth Louis the concert Thursday night at 8:15 Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor are Dean E. W. Doty, Thomas Gorin which they spent sixteen ter- Fifteenth and Sixteenth furni- o'clock in the Recital Hall of the of music education, who is to be ton, Dr. Henry Wunderlich, and ture, and she sends an urgent Music Building will introduce a the intermission speaker, says that Miss Lois Trice. Raymond Solberg, 15, William plea for aid to anyone who might commentator whose special job is the person who claims music to

State police were joined by the hams, lace, and checks are mixed, costumes for the members of the

> Myrlee Wright, assistant director; burp, hiss and make a variety of present level," Dr. Jones said.
>
> Joe Alessandro, stage manager; other noises. And believe it or Explaining level, Dr. Jones il
> The patriarch, with s Martha Morgan, production man- not-catfish purr! and house manager; Syble Ban- in the current issue of Radio the music "go round and round," born in Egypt 132 years ago-



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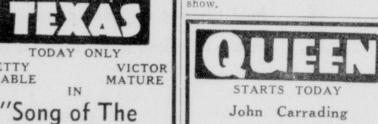
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"A school of vocalizing mack-

ticle noted, "could confuse the Actress Lillian Gish

eral passing a submarine," the ar-

man at the earphones unless he



Austin Concert Program Told

Membership Week October 4-11

The Austin Community Concert Association has announced the program for its 1943-44 concert series. The five concerts are:

Kurt Baum, tenor, November 9. Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, Jan-

Budapest String Quartet, Jan-

Rudolf Serkin, pianist, Febru-Helen Traubel, soprano, March

Former members will be able to renew their subscriptions to this musical series before it opens its membership to the public. The date of the annual membership week is October 4-11, H. T. Parlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and president of the organization, has announced. The price of membership is \$5.50.

Membership will be opened to students during membership week. Announcement will be made later of places on the campus where students may secure season cards. Since the concert series is not sponsored by the University, it is in no way connected with the purchase of a blanket tax, nor are there special rates for students.

The Concert Association is not officially a University organization, but its membership consists largely of faculty and students, and half of its governing board In the prop room all is not well. to that of the Philharmonic Sym- so that the lay listener can un-Dean Parlin, others on the board

be a waste of time cannot state this fact in all sincerity, for it W.P.A. Fired Him

claims music has no fascination The secret of Sayed Mehrem's acfor him grows to appreciate it, tual age was unknown tonight, The "men" behind the scenes Contrary to popular belief, fish he should start learning music, but whatever it was, the man was of the trapped youths discovered are Miss McLaughlin, director; are noisy creatures. They grunt, starting with pieces close to his in almost miraculous condition

The patriarch, with skin the lustrates it by saying that once color of yellowed papyrus and a ager; Charlott Mayse, program All this was disclosed Monday the novice discovers what makes fringe of white hair, said he was ister, publicity manager; Rosema- News, which revealed that "sound he may proceed up the ladder to while Napoleon still ruled Eury Moore, assistant building crew recordings" of fish are being Victor Herbert and George Gersh- rope. He died in Cook County head; and Margaret Hargis, build- made by the Fish and Wildlife win, and so on to Wagner, De- Hospital yesterday after a heart

Guests of honor for the evening Hospital pathologists were The study of fish noises is no will be members of the Austin Ro- amazed by Mehrem's condition. tary Club, who have selected this Dr. Walter Schiller, chief patholo-According to Radio News, the program as the interest feature gist, said there was no doubt government's interest in fish for this month. Each month this Mehrem was more than 90 years noises is in connection with a club visits different places on the old. His arteries, brain, and other campaign to train submarine campus as points of interest to the organs were in "wonderful" con-

> while the World's Columbian Exwas discharged from a WPA job

ng to M. Howard Knox, director Mehrem's philosophy was, "Self harmony is the key to serene and Miss Gish recently completed a long living. I pray five times a motion picture engagement. She day, which is restful and helps will come to Southwestern directly rebuild the body tissues. I don't drink, smoke or eat pork."

MORNING-Musical Clock Martin Agronsky

Radio by the Hour

often turns out that he has not given himself the opportunity to study it and decide definitely and lastingly that he doesn't like music —He Was 126! lastingly that he doesn't like music. "If by chance the man who

fish sounds and the noise made by the Rare Books Collection of the physician said. dition for that advanced age, the Mehrem came to the United

> States and to Chicago in 1893 position was in progress. A cop-Coming to Southwestern per plate engraver by trade, he Lillian Gish, internationally fa- six years ago when his foreman mous screen and stage actress, learned he supposedly was 126 will be at Southwestern Univer- instead of the comparatively sity in Georgetown on October 1. youthful age he had given. He Miss Gish will open the lyceum became an American citizen in ourse at that university, accord- 1899.

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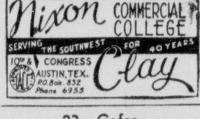
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