

Dodgers Still Have Feeble Hopes For Winning Pennant

Defeat Giants 9-8
In 12 Innings;
Camilli Homers

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BROOKLYN, Sept. 23.—(AP)—
Dolf Camilli first batter up for
Brooklyn, in the 12th inning, belted his 25th home run of the
year over the scoreboard to give
the Dodgers a 9-8 victory over
the Giants Tuesday and keep their
pennant hopes still fluttering.
Up to the time of Dolf's
feebly,

might smash off Bob Carpen-
ter, the crowd of 26,862 had wit-
nessed about as wild and wooly an
exhibition as ever took place
on any field, with 10 pitchers,
five for each side, doing their
neat best to snuff off the blust-
ering of base hits.

After the game, the inhabitants
of the press box were further
entertained by terrific
ructions between Bill Klein, umpire
in-chief of the National League,
and President Larry MacPhail of
the Dodgers. About the softest
thing the old arbitrator called
MacPhail at the top of his fam-
ous tonille was a "counterfeiter".
Their debate went back several
games to a strike called on 1
million by Umpire Al Hartman last
week.

The Giants twice appeared to
have yesterday's tussle sewn
up, once when they led 10-0 in
the fourth, and again when they
went into the last of the ninth
with an 8-7 advantage. But each
time the Dodgers came
back punching and sniveling off
the defeat that would have cut
their mathematical chance of
overtaking the Cardinals to two
gams.

As it was, it will still take any
three St. Louis victories, three
Brooklyn defeats or a combina-
tion of both to give the Cards
the flag.

With the Giants a run ahead
as Brooklyn tried to set in the
mash, the scoreboard attendant
took pity on the crowd and did
not tack up the fact that the
Cards had scored six runs in the
fifth frame of their game with
Pittsburgh.

Then, pinch-hitter Lew Rugg
eaved the game for Brooklyn in
the ninth, delivering a clean

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?
It is hardly likely that Jim Brady, eight Nazi, catches stomach pains. If he suffered after
a night of partying, he probably paid the penalty of stomach ulcers. Inflammation of the stomach lining, or ulcer, is a disease of the body, not of the mind. It is not caused by stress, though it may be aggravated by it. The body of older children, however, is more susceptible to ulcers than that of adults. Ulcers are common among children, especially those under 10 years of age. They are usually caused by a bacterial infection, often from food or drink. Ulcers can be treated with antibiotics and other medications. Surgery is sometimes necessary if the ulcer does not respond to medical treatment.

Young lady, does an old TABOO mean you don't know this help?

Periodic pain is no longer a
forbidden topic. So learn about
CARBOOL, which may help in one
of two ways: (1) as a tonic it
may pep up appetite, and digestion,
and thus help build energy
for the "time" to come; (2)
started 3 days before the time
and taken as directed, it may aid
in relieving purely functional
periodic pain. CARBOOL's 20 year
record says: Try it. Ad.

Tavern Trounces Independent Team In Fifth Inning

A hurling duel between pitch-
ers Kinlaw of the Town Tavern
Team and Ferguson of the hith-
erto undefeated Independents, end-
ed abruptly in the fifth inning
of the game at City Diamond
Ball Park Monday evening when
a fusade of long range hits by
the Taverners coupled with a
pass to Cardell brought in all
four runs for the Taverners. A
run in the sixth on a single by
Cardell and a double by Moses
gave the Taverners an extra lead
of seven runs.

Then just to add insult to injury,
the left fielder Hicks of the
Taverners hit one of Ferguson's^s
choicest submarine offerings way
out over center field. Herbst's
head for one of the longest home
runs ever made in the park.

The Independents got their
home run in the seventh and final
inning when Steve Drew, past
from Kinlaw and Dyson came
through with a double scoring
hit. Dyson's single in the third
inning was the only other hit
made off Kinlaw.

In that fatal aforementioned
fifth inning Cardell walked, Herbst
doubled, Higgins flew out.
Pitcher Ferguson, Altman then
hit a long triple to left
scoring both runners. Hicks
blasted another single. Godwin
blasted a single. Olham singled
through Ferguson scoring Hicks
and Godwin and later himself
scored on a couple of wild throws
details mercifully omitted.

This victory put the Town Tavern
team in the Diamond Ball
League lead with four wins and
no losses against three wins and
one loss now by the second place
Independent team.

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TOTAL 9 9 0

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single to center to score Stan
Ropek who ran for silly Sulli-
van who had walked, and sending
the game into extra innings.
Riggs was hitting incidentally,
for Jilly Herman who had busted
the double. He walked once
in four trips to the plate.

Ed Herbst fifth finger finger,
finally gained credit for the vic-
tory by holding the Giants score-
less in the three extra frames.

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Cardinals Crush Bucs To Hold Pennant Lead

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23. (AP)—
The amazing St. Louis Cardinals,
trailing and starving for hits,
exploded a 6-run blast against
the Pittsburgh Pirates in the
fifth inning Tuesday and col-
lared three more in the sixth to
triumph, 10 to 2, and retain their
famous 2-2 game lead over
the frantic Brooklyn Dodgers in
the drive for the National league
championship.

Stanley Musial, the Cardinals'
left-fielder, smashed a home run
with the bases loaded to climax
the dramatic fifth in which three
Pirate errors figured. It was
Musial's 10th homer of the year
and the 10th of the season.
The cherished victory was the
Cardinal's 30th in 47 games and
leaves them with only four more
games to go, while the beautiful
Giants have 10 to play.

He enlisted as a private in
the Army Air Force in August
and was given a furlough to
wait a call to active duty
perhaps soon after the baseball
season ends.

His position is right field.

He has batted over .300 for his
first five years in the majors, falling
only in 1938 after leading
the American League in 1937
with an average of .382.

Musial was dubbed "a find,
a natural athlete" when he tried
out with 300 boys at a Cardinal
camp in North Carolina in 1934.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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117	44	91	Brooklyn
114	44	92	St. Louis

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U. S. Jarvis, Destroyer, Is Reported Lost

Transport, "Little", Sunk In Solomons; Total Of 250 Men Are Believed Lost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (UPI)—The Navy announced today that the United States destroyed Jarvis had disappeared in the southwest Pacific without leaving a trace, presumably sunk by enemy submarines or aircraft, and an auxiliary transport, the "Little", was sunk during recent operations in the Solomon Islands. The possible loss of lives on the ship estimated at 250 men. The Jarvis was en route from the Solomons to a repair base as she had been damaged during previous enemy air attacks off Guadalcanal.

Detachment Of French Aviators To Train In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (UPI)—The Navy announced Wednesday that through agreement with leading French naval authorities a detachment of French naval aviators would be trained in this country.

This step was taken under an arrangement made to constitute in the future a French unit which, with planes furnished by the United States, will cooperate with United Nations Naval air forces.

"This agreement," the Navy added, "furnished an additional example of the eminent collaboration between the American and Fighting French armed services, which further shows their resolve to unite closely their efforts in the conflict against common enemies."

From the wording of the statement it appeared that the French pilots would require only advanced training which would qualify them most directly for service with United States Naval air forces, and it was presumed that these were the forces with which they would serve.

The Navy did not disclose the number of French fliers to be given instruction in this country nor on the school and bases at which they would be stationed.

CITY BRIEFS

County Judge Wards announced today that in an effort to get the Court House during the day to accommodate their 1000 drivers license, his office will remain open tonight, Friday and Saturday nights of this week until eight o'clock. This extension of time is especially aimed at helping workers at the Sanford Air Base to secure licenses, Judge Wards said.

A very fine photograph of a flying fortress winging its way over parts unknown is now on display in the Yowell Company window. The photo, loaned by Mr. E. P. Houck, was a gift from his friend, Mr. J. C. Johnson of McMill Field Tampa, and former resident here, who took the picture.

Several Are Killed In Train Collision

DICKERSON, Md., Sept. 24. (UPI)—Five persons, perhaps as many as 25, were killed today when after a rear-end collision two Washington-bound passenger trains, the pullman and a fast freight on the adjoining track.

Postal Workers May Get 15 Percent Raise

BOSTON, Sept. 24. (UPI)—Postmaster General Walker said today he believed postal employees will get a 15 percent raise as soon as possible, and that some cities will have women mail carriers.

Stimson Is "Shocked" At Louis-Conn Fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (UPI)—War Secretary Stimson said today he was shocked over the arrangements of the Joe-Louis-Paul Conn championship prize fight and started a personal investigation. He declined to state what details "shocked" him.

Over half of the vitamin A manufactured in the U. S. comes from shark livers.

His Speech Cancelled

British Radio States Allies Will Attack

Appeals To France To Evacuate Coast; Bombers Assault Nazi U-Boat Base

London, Sept. 24. (UPI)—The British declared today that the Allies are preparing to launch an assault without warning against German and appealed to the French people to evacuate by sea along French coastlines.

The British called for a night attack on German assault boats at the base of Flottille 10, an Axis convoy off the Dutch coast.

The British emphasized that the Allies' early warnings had been given to the French in the last days in order "to make as far as possible possible the less killing of French blood."

"In the course of our military operations," the message said, "it was necessary and today it is more necessary than ever to make maximum use of our resources in Britain and Allied troops on French soil of operations by our Navy in French territorial waters and attacks by the RAF on military objectives in occupied France."

"A offensive of the United Nations is being increased at the rate where it can be assumed of attacking our goal which is nothing less than total annihilation of Hitler's Germany."

No one will be spared, the message said, and the British said that the German people will be held responsible for the conduct of their government.

The message concluded by telling the French: "We fully realize your advice will contribute to the success of present and future operations that form the prelude of full-scale action which has been long awaited."

Officers Will Be Elected At C. Of C. Meeting Tuesday

The results of the Postal match of the West Coast League held last Sunday and mailed to head-quarters of the League at St. Petersburg were:

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Seminole County School News

Physics Class Plans Various Projects

The physics class of Seminole High School, consisting of 16 boys and 1 girl, has a big year ahead of it. Mr. McKay has stated that our project will be to dismantle and reassemble and old "Model A" motor. Thursday morning the class began their work and we watched it being taken apart. Then almost everyone enthusiastically grabbed a wrench or a knife and started cleaning the different parts. Aside from getting a few spots of paint on our clothes and ourselves, nothing ring, there were no mishaps.

Physics is being stressed more than ever this year; and all senior boys must take physics, radio, or motor mechanics. This is in compliance with the war effort. We have learned that it is quite important that better educated men be taught these things so that they will be better equipped for the task ahead.

BILL EARLE

Vocational School

The Vocational School enrollment up to the present time is 88 students.

Very few last year students are back because most of them are working. A number of them are working at the Air Base or in Washington in Civil Service Work.

We are glad to welcome PHYLLIS COOPER to our school, who comes from Sarasota, Mrs. T. L. Harris from Ft. Lauderdale is with us for the duration.

Among the students who are from other towns are: Katie Eason, from Panzano, Fla.; Mrs. Marjorie Sullivan, from Miami; Mrs. Onnie D. Vickery, Mrs. A. M. Wigham, from Ocala; Melvina Thompson, from High Springs.

Lot Pearson did not, as reported go to college. Instead she is attending Vocational School, coming from Sarasota, Mrs. T. L. Harris from Ft. Lauderdale is with us for the duration.

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Miss Mary G. McNeil, in the Office of Strategic Services, and Misses Hart, and Mrs. C. C. Cauden, our girls' English teacher, had a grand time visiting in Jacksonville.

Miss Estelle Smith, our English teacher, spent their vacation in the East. Last year, Mrs. Richard Verney, now Clara Meisch, is home again in Daytona.

The Victory Class, which began in January, has been working hard, is writing over a 100 words a minute. However, the dictation they take is very easy. They expect to write anything at the rate by Christmas. Why should they spend three hours a day in class?

Mr. Proctor, who was Varsity Football correspondent, is holding down a job in Washington and likes it very much. We hope you don't miss her jokes much, but we'll try to have some for you next week.

MARJORIE JUNE BURDICK

Freshman Welcomed By Upperclassmen

By VALARIE WELLS

We, the upper-classmen of Seminole High, want to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshmen, who will spend the next four years upholding the traditions of our school.

We welcome you and hope you will enjoy your work and play at Seminole High as much as we have. If you, as a class, or an individual, need help in any way, we want you to feel free to come to any upper-classman for guidance.

The fine school spirit you have shown so far has brought a new life to S.H.S., and from year to year as you assume the responsibility of entering on the school activities, we are confident that these traditions will be carried on to the best of your ability.

We wish you the best of luck in everything that you undertake during your career in Seminole High School.

Writing Encouraged By English Teacher

Write! Write! Write! That's the procedure in Miss Hand's journalism class every day.

The purpose of this class is to keep the news to the public in a way that everyone will understand. It is based in the mind of Seminole County.

Due to war conditions, which restricted the schedules of Seminole High seniors, only seniors are taking the course—Mary Ellen Williams, Benson, Valarie Wells, Kelly, Helen Quarterman, Raymond and Warren Durand, nine others—Jean Ann Stine, Lois Collier, June Williams, Helen Lauder, Dorothy, and Mildred Alderson.

Parents and Petras are particularly active in this work.

Although this class is small, cooperation of all the faculty are going to make publication the best.

MARY BABUN

Parents Invited To Attend P.T.A. Meet

The first Seminole High School P. T. A. meeting of the year will be held at the school Oct. 6 at 3:30. All parents are invited to attend.

The officers for this year are: President, Mrs. Fred Ayers; Vice President, Mrs. Ruth Hand; Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Callahan; Treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Moreland; and Historian, Mrs. Percy Chapman.

America is at war. Every person and every organization is contributing their best effort toward victory. There must be no duplication of effort for this is waste. There must be no shirking for the task will require the combined efforts of all.

For 40 years the P. T. A. has dedicated its services to the care, education and protection of children and youth. For surely in protecting the young, the nation's future is safe.

Co-operation with schools, community, and government is essential. Parent-Teacher Associations have had experience and training in this technique.

MARGARET MYERS

Students' Physical Education Program

Students' physical education program is a major emphasis.

Boys and girls who are not able to participate in active sports will take a form of corrective exercises in order to correct their particularly defective posture. Girls are having the same

Tribute Paid To Former Teacher

By PHYLLIS C. SMITH

In the following article James Smith expresses his feelings for his daughter, Phyllis, who has resigned from the Seminole High School faculty to tender her services to our government. (Editor's note).

James Smith loves her with a love that beats this branching world clear before her for twenty years.

We always thought it was more important to teach these young people than to preachers, which sometimes body wants.

But Phyllis and James Smith consider it far more important to teach these young people than to preachers, which sometimes body wants.

The request and order of the War Department to Phyllis proves that they think Phyllis will be technical education and mathematical ability to be such a person as will help to win the war.

Now may the spirit of the Great Mathematician rest with Phyllis till the Sun of Austerlitz arises. "When the fiery fight is heard no more, then the star of peace return."

Summer Experiences Related By Teachers

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High School Students Are Issued Text Books

By VIRGINIA KELLY

The State text books were issued Tuesday to all the students of Seminole High School. Each student received his books by signing his name on a form which is kept by the teacher. On this form is written the condition of the book and serial number. On signing this form the student is held responsible for the condition of the book at the end of the year.

All students, who have not been enrolled in Seminole High School before, must bring a signed statement from the school which he has been enrolled in stating that he has received all State books.

The majority of text books are: MARY DANCING DIVILIZATION, by Mrs. Pauline Miller; SOUTHERN MATHEMATICS, by J. C. Tressler. These text books have not yet arrived.

Faculty Rides Bikes To School At S.H.S.

Although the little yellow men are making it tough to get new tires, the rubber and gas shortage cause plenty of worry; but the faculty of old S.H.S. won't let anything dampen them, not even the Jays. These brave people are riding bicycles to school and cheerfully pushing along are Professor G. E. McKay, Miss Ruth Hand, Miss Earle, and others.

Not only is the faculty sacrificing the convenience of the horseless carriage, but also the student body. The bicycle racks are rapidly filling up while the parking lot in back of the school is becoming nearly deserted.

Headed by patriotic and conscientious young people, cycling is also healthy, gives one a dream about becoming a strong, Venus-like boy who will be fit for the Hercules physique. Can start putting dreams and wishes into reality by cycling. Come on kids, Cycle for victory!

By MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS

Bond, Stamp Sales Are Off To Big Start

The Defense Stamp and Bond is off to a good start with Miss Elizabeth Earle acting as financial chairman. The students are more enthusiastic than ever and have chosen the following to serve as salesmen in the first period classes:

Mrs. Pierce, Billy Eppes; Mrs. Hart, Catherine Clark; Mrs. Lynch, Stella Cherry; Mrs. Jackson, Shirley Eholas; Coach McLean, Gerald Walther; Mrs. Gladys Smith, Jerry White; Mrs. Lucy Smith, who teaches Freshmen Literature—spent their vacations at home.

Knowing that our new cheerleaders have been selected from a group of boys and girls like these, we feel sure that we will have some good new yell and some wonderful cheer practices.

MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS

CELERY FEEDS THE PANTHERS BY RABBIT

Friday night Sanford and South

battle in the initial football

classic of the year. The Jays

have been drilling hard for

the past two weeks, but we have

had some bad weather.

Coach McLean has said that the

team are pretty safe for the

season. The Jays are looking

forward to a good game.

MARY BABUN

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If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

PATRICK HENRY.

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Red Troops Still Hold Stalingrad

To Save Men, Fall Of City May Be Delayed, German Broadcasts Say

DELHI, India, Sept. 25. (AP)—Indian radios have been machine gunned from the air since their independent movement broke into violence last month. British General Shand today said the natives were gunned after they had failed to fight them away from trains they tried to halt.

(By Associated Press) Bayonet-wielding Russian troops were reported today to have swept the Germans from two hills northwest of Stalingrad, cutting a wedge into Hitler's vital left flank and now the official Berlin radio openly acknowledges: "The fall of the city may be delayed for some time."

The broadcast's slab was that Hitler preferred a gradual systematic advance to save his men. Soviet dispatches estimate that German losses of killed, wounded and missing at nearly a division (15,000 troops) a day. The civilians of Stalingrad were reported to be swarming out of their cellars, factory shelters and caves in the Volga cliffs to help turn back the tide.

Thousands have already with drawn across the river but many refused to leave as the battle flamed into its second month amid indications that German siege armies were beginning to waver.

A Russian war correspondent pictured Stalingrad as "a scene of chaotic wreckage on trembling earth, lit by explosions, smoke, with odors of death and death."

Volga gun boats, crusing on the river, continued to blast the city.

In the central Caucasus, the Russians acknowledged that the Red Army withdrew from a populated place after wiping out a company of German cavalry.

Thus it appeared that the Nazis were stepping up the fury of their assault on the Greater Oil Fields some 80 miles away. Bitter fighting also raged in the Black Sea coast southeast of Novorossiisk.

Farther from the Red forces said Marshal Timoshenko's forces northwest of Stalingrad had been heavily reinforced and that they had crashed through the first German defense line on their way south to relieve the city.

The midnight communiqué said Red Army forces "advanced some what" in the northeast sector and that they destroyed 45 tanks and wiped out a battalion (500 men) of infantry in repelling seven counter-attacks against a height that the Russians had captured a short time earlier.

The Reds, it was said, had destroyed eight German field guns and a large group of enemy troops, the communiqué said.

The high command gave only

a meager report of the struggle

raging inside the once great industrial city. It said that many attacks were recorded, that many tanks and troop transports, armed with mortars, had two battalions of German troops and destroyed three tanks.

Earlier dispatches, however, revealed that the Red army had driven northwest of the city toward the Germans from the vicinity of two others, and was making such progress that military experts believed Adolf Hitler might have to revise his plan for meeting an army on the Volga for the winter. These observers said the Germans will have to start digging in at winter, by mid-October.

The Germans fired little better in the Caucasus, although they did capture one populated point in the Mount area, near the Orenburg oil fields, the night before yesterday.

At nearby points, Russian artillery and tank units, fire-bombing heavy losses to the Germans.

Now, the Reds' 100,000 tanks and a platoon of enemy infantry were destroyed in the Saratov sector, near Leningrad, where winter is fast setting in, the communiqué revealed.

Dispatches from the northern Caucasus, where German drives had stalled before Germany had to withdraw, the Communists were withdrawn for several occupied positions in the severing mountains, and that they might choose their plan to form a defense on that front before winter.

Adolf Hitler, who has apparently given up his original plan to meet the Reds on the Volga, has now decided to



New Barrage Balloons For U. S. Army

An eye-catching tall end view of the English type barrage balloons now being manufactured in volume for the United States Army. Balloons previously turned out in this country were of the four fin variety as contrasted with the three fins of this English type.

Activities Of Service Men's Group Related

Mrs. Hodgkin Tells Manner To Avoid Misunderstanding

To allay any misunderstanding that might arise as to the function of the Recreational Division of the Seminole County Defense Council, Mrs. Mayme M. Mrs. Hodgkin, publicity director, yesterday told the citizens of Sanford, "to the citizens of Seminole, God will in the base analysis be the prime movers of the committee and service men's activities," the duties and undertakings of the group.

The primary function of the division is to furnish entertainment and recreation for the service men and defense workers of Sanford and is divided into many committees because of the magnitude of work which it performs.

Joining the corps, an applicant goes to the Armory and return to the school in Orlando, attend the school in their respective commands where they will conduct similar classes in aircraft maintenance, citizenship and personal education.

Many persons, according to Mrs. Goodspeed, have been informed from joining the "spotters" by having the mistake of thinking it is necessary to identify themselves with the parties, dinners, etc., to be given by the patriotic people in Sanford who wish to give and do all they can for our service men. Such a spirit prevails in all the citizens is the surest guarantee of a highly successful Service Men's Club.

However, she added, if each well-meaning person would stop and reflect that he is the only person who has a desire to give and do all they can for our service men. Such a spirit prevails in all the citizens is the surest guarantee of a highly successful Service Men's Club.

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WEATHER

FLORIDA—Little temperature change with occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

TENNESSEE—Showers and thunderstorms continue and are expected to continue.

ALABAMA—Continued cool afternoon and bright, afternoons, with extreme southwest winds.

MISSOURI—Aid, community services, and relief work over

Officers And Enlisted Men Inspect Observation Posts

Chief Observer Wants Volunteer Plane Spotters

"Do not wait to be asked to join the Ground Observer Corps if you want to do your bit in the way of real war effort and become one of the many two thousand members of the Air Base Observation Spotters who are maintaining a day and night vigil in all parts of the country, apply now," said Mrs. Ralph Goodspeed, chief observer of one of the observation posts in this section, in a communication addressed to the Seminole County Defense Council yesterday.

The men in explaining their course told chief observers of the various observation posts that their training and development recognition which will soon be come necessary for all civilian observers to join the corps of newspaper spotters have not been required to know the make of plane in which they are flying.

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Lionel Atwill Is Guilty Of Perjury

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25. (AP)—Screen Actor Lionel Atwill pleaded guilty to perjury charges Thursday, acknowledging that he testified falsely before a federal grand jury that he never had possessed or exhibited levied motion pictures.

The actor said he testified as he did in order to protect friends of his wife, who was visiting here at the time of his arrest.

ALABAMA—Continued cool afternoon and bright, afternoons, with extreme southwest winds.

MISSOURI—Aid, community services, and relief work over

New Angle Seen On Farm Parity Issue

Government Purchasing Organization Is Being Forecast If President Acts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—A giant government purchasing organization to create in effect a single market farm products was reported today as one possible result if President Roosevelt decides on direct action to stabilize prices and wages.

A revised compromise proposal covering the hot issue in farm ceilings attracted opposition and might be adopted by the Senate. It was believed that a possibility of perfecting an anti-inflation bill acceptable both to President Roosevelt and to a majority in the Senate.

It was also believed that certain members of the agriculture committee had rejected the compromise earlier in yesterday. In addition, the parliamentary situation was such that the senate had first to vote upon the farm bill and then the house could vote on it.

Conceding that the amendment would be adopted, administration leaders claimed that they would be able to command enough votes to substitute the compromise for it, and re-enact the bill, thus eliminating the farm labor cost.

The compromise, drawn by Senators Tydings, (D) of Maryland and Reed (R) of California, would recognize labor costs as a factor in fixing ceiling prices. It contained no specific limit on farm prices, but would allow the administration to modify any established price ceilings if they appeared to fail to reflect the increased cost of farmland.

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Sept. 25. (AP)—The British lost the mine-sweeper "Leda" in a convoy homeward-bound from Russia after getting the "great majority" of the laden merchantmen to Soviet ports, the Admiralty disclosed today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—Lieutenant Jonathan M. Wainwright and an estimated 60,000 defenders of Bataan and Corregidor were reported today to be war captives in a prison camp at Tarlac, north of Manila in the Philippines.

While in Tokyo, imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese Naval Forces now were operating in the Atlantic "in close cooperation with the Axis Powers." One Japanese submarine which is operating in the Atlantic, the "I-52," was recently called at a certain German naval base and again set sail for strategic waters. The British said probably one ship entered the waters for propaganda purposes.

FWA May Approve Club For Service Men, Says Higgins

GENERAL WAINWRIGHT, 60,000 defenders reported in Camp North of Manila, said yesterday that the Federal Works Agency may approve a club for service men and make available the construction of a recreation building to be located at Fort Meade, Parkersburg, W. Va., and used by the government to house the service men club.

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