

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Senate Group Finishes Work On Record Tax Bill

Income Levies Would Reach An Additional 23,000,000 Citizens

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—A record-shattering revenue bill dipping directly into the pockets of more than a third of the nation's citizens for money to help fight the war went to the technical draftsmen today with mixed approval and criticism from members of the senate finance committee.

About 23,000,000 persons who previously paid no federal income taxes would join 20,000,000 old taxpayers and the corporations to provide treasury collections estimated unofficially at more than \$25,500,000,000 annually under terms of the measure as it was approved by the committee last night.

Summing up the group's works on the bill since it passed the house July 20, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) expressed a view which was concurred in by several other members when he told reporters:

Air Chief For Pacific Fleet Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, has been appointed to the newly created post of "commander in chief, Pacific Fleet," Secretary Knox announced today, in a move giving new recognition to the navy's air arm.

An official announcement declared "this billet is the most important air command afloat in the navy."

Towers, 57, will become a vice admiral in his new position and will be replaced as chief of aeronautics by Rear Admiral John S. McCain, 58, of Carrollton, Miss., who now has an air command in the Pacific. The navy said that as commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, Towers would take over certain authority over aircraft carrier divisions now exercised by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., who would then be free to devote his full time to his duties as a task force commander, "in which activity he has distinguished himself."

Large Utility Financing Is Completed

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—One of the most extensive financing programs for a large utility in several months was set out today with public offering of bonds, notes, preferred and common stocks of the Southwestern Public Service Co. amounting to more than \$34,000,000.

Dillon, Read & Co. headed a nationwide syndicate which offered \$20,000,000 of the company's first mortgage and collateral trust bonds at 107 1/2; \$5,000,000 of 2 1/2-3 percent serial notes at 100.1617 per cent of par; 60,000 shares of common at 5 per share.

The public offering price of all the securities involved totaled \$34,434,702.

The financing is part of a plan of integration and a simplification which will enable the Southwestern company to acquire the assets of Community Power & Light Co. and General Public Utilities, Inc., including properties of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. and Gulf Public Service Co. The company will also acquire from Continental Gas & Electric Corp. the properties of Panhandle Power & Light Co., Cimarron Utilities Co. and Guyton Gas Co.

Dean Julius Olsen Of H-SU Expires

ABILENE, Sept. 15. (AP)—Dr. Julius Olsen, 69, dean of liberal arts of Hardin-Simmons University, who came to Abilene and the then Simmons college in 1902, died this morning.

Dr. Olsen had been inactive since the autumn of 1940 when he suffered a stroke as he worked in his flower beds at his home adjoining the university campus. He was the senior member of the faculty. With a new doctor of philosophy degree from Yale he came to Hardin-Simmons planning, as he often said "to stay a year and return to civilization." He never left, but remained to become recognized as one of the southwest's distinguished scholars and scientists. His principal fields were physics and chemistry but he also taught mathematics and astronomy.

Victory Tax Comes From Pay Envelope

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—The 5 per cent Victory tax on earnings above \$624 a year, approved by the senate finance committee, would be collected at the source from wage earners.

Pay check deductions by employers would include the following amounts:

Weekly	Weekly	Biweekly	Mthly.
Under \$13	None	None	None
\$13-16	\$0.10	\$0.20
\$16-20	30	.60
\$20-24	50	1.00
\$24-28	70	1.40
\$28-32	90	1.80
\$32-36	1.10	2.20
\$36-40	1.30	2.60
\$40-44	1.50	3.00
\$44-48	1.70	3.40
\$48-52	1.90	3.80
\$52-56	2.10	4.20
\$56-60	2.30	4.60

Larry Allen of AP May Be Prisoner

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—The Italian radio broadcast an announcement today that an American newspaperman was taken prisoner in the British raid on Tobruk Sunday night and there is a strong possibility that it was Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent and 1941 Pulitzer prize winner.

The Italians withheld the name, but Allen has not been heard from since the British fleet landed the commando-type raiders at Tobruk. George Palmer of the United Press is the only other American accredited to the British Mediterranean fleet. While the broadcast might have referred to Palmer, there were private indications that it meant Allen.

Boston Building Rocked By Bomb

BOSTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—An explosion, which a police expert said he believed was caused by a bomb, rocked the quarters of the British war relief society at Commonwealth Avenue and Berkeley street shortly before noon today.

Sergt. Edward Selboit, Boston police ballistics expert, said the explosion, which sent several women fleeing to the street, apparently had been caused by a time bomb. It apparently caused little damage to the building.

If You Quit Production Job, You're Army-Bound

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (AP)—General J. Watt Page, state director of selective service, declared today that Texas local boards have been instructed to reclassify for immediate service any registrant who leaves a production or maintenance occupation. This order, General Page pointed out, permits a worker to change jobs so long as that change, in the opinion of the registrant's local board, does not adversely affect the war effort and by changing he can increase production.

General Page emphasized that no classification is permanent and that the selective service regulations make it mandatory that each classified registrant report to his local board in writing, within 10 days, any change in his occupational status.

NAZIS PUSH ON STALINGRAD



Workers May Be Shifted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Power to transfer any of the nation's 2,300,000 federal workers from one agency to another whenever it would bring "a more effective contribution to the war program" will be granted the civil service commission beginning Sept. 27.

The directive, issued yesterday by Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt authorizes the commission to act without the consent of an employer or his superior.

Bryan Commission Resigns In A Body

BRYAN, Sept. 15. (AP)—The city commission of Bryan resigned in a body last night following a special election in which citizens voted for continued participation in the Brazos county health unit.

Recreation Council Meets This Evening

A meeting of the Recreational Council will be held this afternoon at 5:15 in the ballroom of Hotel Settles.

Accused Of Aiding Nazi— Walter Froehling, Otto Wergin and Hans Haupt

LONDON, Sept. 15. (AP)—The RAF hurled a strong force of bombers last night against Wilhelmshaven, chief German naval station on the North Sea, and kindled fires which participating pilots said were left spreading "right bang in the middle of the docks."

German Navy Base Fired By Bombers

The constant pounding of Germany marked a full swing of the pendulum from two years ago when it was Britain which underwent successive smashing attacks.

Area Cut Off By Floods

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 15. (AP)—Approximately 200 persons in the vicinity of Southmost, 10 miles southeast of here, were isolated today after the Rio Grande breached private levees and spread out over 60 square miles in this section.

Price Control Views Vary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Moving swiftly but in somewhat different directions, the two houses of congress set out today to give President Roosevelt the cost-of-living controls he demanded by Oct. 1.

Ballots To Sailors Called Impractical

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox dismissed today as "utterly impractical" the idea of sending ballots to navy and marine corps men abroad for voting this fall.

Dean Julius Olsen Of H-SU Expires

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Invaders Pay Heavy Price For Gains

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Sept. 15. (AP)—Backs to the Volga, the defenders of Stalingrad stood to their guns today under the heaviest of pattern bombing and still held hills looking down upon the heart of the city against the redoubled assault of Nazi troops and tanks.

"It is impossible to retreat any farther," a Russian correspondent reported from the war's bloodiest battlefield.

But even while the bomb-plattered city fought for its life, the Red army kept up its own dogged punching at the German defensive lines on the Moscow front to the north, and reported the annihilation of about 4,000 Germans and the capture of a fortified town in a three-day fight.

Russian planes and Russian tanks still played their part in the fight to save Stalingrad—badly outnumbered though they were. And the Russians reported that although their lines sagged again and again under terrific onslaught, the German gains now were being held to a costly 300 to 400 yards for a whole day's fighting.

Whole blocks of the City of Stalin smoldered in bomb-strewn ruins. But the smoke of war factories rose with the smoke of devastation as workers toiled within sound of firing from the battlements to keep the troops supplied.

German bombers struck heavily at Volga river crossings at the rear of Stalingrad's defenders, seeking to cut them off from reinforcement and supplies.

Field dispatches said the front-line terrain evidently had been plotted in squares for the Stukas, with the pilots assigned to exterminate every living thing within them to clear the way for tanks and motorized infantry.

The mid-day communique told of the repulse of attacks both west and southwest of the industrial center and the details of scattered engagements indicated more than 2,000 German were slain in that critical area yesterday.

Red army men fighting west of Stalingrad slew 700 Germans in a series of defensive engagements and destroyed two tanks while Soviet artillery "dispersed enemy infantry concentrations and blew up six ammunition trucks," the communique said.

Southwest of Stalingrad, where one frustrated German assault was described officially as "unprecedented in its ferocity," two axis infantry companies were wiped out by mortar fire and eight tanks of a Nazi column stalled by anti-tank barricades were destroyed or disabled, the Russians said.

A German tank formation broke into another Russian town in the battle of the central Caucasus, but is under the fire of an elite Soviet detachment which is seeking to annihilate it," the communique reported.

The scene of the Red army men's reported triumph on the central front was not announced, but presumably the attack was made in the Rzhev-Vyasna salient west of Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—The house of representatives today approved a bill which not only would direct the president to stabilize wages and salaries and avert a ceiling over farm crop prices, but would direct him to place a floor below the prices as well.

The house bill, offered by Eisenhower after conference with senate farm bloc members, would peg farm prices through crop loans and purchases at parity until three years after the war.

DALLAS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Declaring gasoline rationing is unnecessary for the southwest, Rep. Hamilton W. Summers (D-Tex) said that if the move was inspired by a need for rubber then the federal government should take it without further ado.

Summers asserted in an interview yesterday that "my attitude has been that if the government needs rubber, and this opportunity is proposed only as a rubber conservation measure, it should be taken."

SKILLED MEN

Uncle Sam Needs
You!
See His Message
On Page 2

Yanks Blast Nazi Centers In Africa

HEADQUARTERS OF UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE IN THE MIDDLE EAST, Sept. 15. (AP)—United States bombers, backing up the British assault on Tobruk, carried out "one of their most extensive operations" of the Middle Eastern campaign Sunday night, the U. S. air force command announced today.

Both heavy and medium bombers participated in the American air attack, centered primarily on waterfront and airfield targets where the axis defenses against the commandos might be hardest hit.

"In Tobruk one particularly violent explosion was caused and fires started which could be observed many miles," the communique said.

Shipping and the shorefront at Benghazi also were hammered and fires were set among ground-level planes at enemy air bases, it reported, with the United States forces encountering heavy anti-aircraft fire but no axis night fighters.

The full story of the Tobruk operations was lacking immediately, but it was known to have been on a considerable scale.

It was carried out in darkness, the present thin crescent moon of the holy Moslem month of Ramadan having set shortly after night-fall.

As the troops were landing in the Tobruk area and battlehips were shelling the enemy farther east, numbers of planes were showering death on axis soldiers.

RAF airmen said they set off explosions so violent that their own planes were rocked by the detonations. When they finished the desert was sprinkled liberally with furiously blazing fires.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—The senate today, the banking committee called today for the views of federal, labor and agriculture officials on a broad resolution authorizing and directing the president to "stabilize prices, wages, salaries and other factors affecting the cost of living."

In the house, Chairman Staggall (D-Ia.) arranged for hearings to start tomorrow before the banking committee on a bill which not only would direct the president to stabilize wages and salaries and avert a ceiling over farm crop prices, but would direct him to place a floor below the prices as well.

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Oregon Crater Indicates First Air Assault On U. S. Soil

U. S. Holds Superiority In Pacific, Admiral Asserts

Full Information Urged On Social Security Returns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, just back from a 26,000-mile inspection trip, declared today that United States forces presently hold the balance of striking power in the western Pacific.

Blandy, navy ordnance chief who talked with reporters at Secretary Knox's press conference, declared he was not "bold enough" to make any forecasts of the future Pacific situation but that "for the time being, most certainly, the United States hold the balance of military and naval striking power there over Japan."

Blandy had been asked "are we in power to hold the Japs against anything they might throw?"

"Yes," he replied, "I think we are. But we can't do it by merely holding. The best defense is a strong offense. We can't remain static."

Some time after the plane was seen circling the Mount Emily area, nine miles northeast of Brookings, Ore., a fire was observed, and forestry patrols who extinguished the blaze found a crater and metal fragments which the army said bore "markings of Japanese ideographs which may have been part of a code indicating the arsenal where the bomb was manufactured."

Several hours after the appearance and disappearance of the seaplane was reported, an army patrol plane sighted and bombed a submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast with "unobserved results."

Japanese submarines shelled an oil well area in southern California February 23, causing slight damage, and a beach near Seaside, Ore., June 22, but it was the first evidence of an actual air bombing of the continental United States.

So isolated is the spot that Ed Marshall, federal forester, was sure that the Japanese had chosen it for the assault. The countryside is heavily timbered, mountainous, sparsely settled, with few trails and no highways into the interior.

Before the war Japanese worked extensively through the Chequo river country, buying logs and drifting them downriver.

The Japanese, the plane and the fire became linked together shortly after Howard Gardner, forest service lookout, had controlled the flames.

He found bomb fragments and a "sizeable crater." The bomb sheared a six-inch tree and set fire to a stump, he reported to H. R. Dewart, Curry county air raid chairman.

Marshall dug out of the crater what he said was the nose of an incendiary bomb. Attached was a steel shank bearing Japanese characters.

Then the army began investigating. Today it announced the results of its inquiry which it indicated still was progressing and for the first time allowed the story to be published.

DALLAS, Sept. 15—Employers are reminded by W. A. Thomas, collector, second Texas district, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Dallas, that tax returns under the Social Security Act for each calendar quarter are due to be filed during the month following the end of the quarter. At the same time Thomas warned employers to exercise the utmost care in reporting all Social Security account numbers.

"Most employers in the Second Texas District are complying with Internal Revenue regulations by furnishing correct names and account numbers on their returns," Thomas stated. "On the other hand, a small number of employers are not complying with the regulations which means that they must be contacted in order that missing numbers may be obtained." Thomas emphasized that this negligence on the part of a very few employers adds greatly to the normal work load and consumes the time of his limited personnel when their services are required on work more closely connected with the war effort. Carelessness in reporting account numbers also results in loss of time on the part

of the employer since it is necessary for him to make a search for missing numbers or locate employees who have already left his services and secure the number from the workers.

"Employers who do not have all account numbers for all employees who worked during July, August, and September should immediately take steps to obtain these numbers in order that they may be included on tax returns for this quarter," Thomas added.

BLIMP STATION—MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15 (AP)—The blimps will come later, but the navy put into commission today the new \$15,000,000 Richmond air station for lighter-than-air craft assigned to the anti-submarine warfare.

TEST *Petroleum Jelly This Way*

Japs May Have Attempted To Fire Forest

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (AP)—A foot-deep crater, apparently caused by an incendiary bomb, gave evidence today of what may have been the first aerial assault upon United States home soil, an apparent attempt to set fire to an isolated forest on the southern Oregon coast.

The army's western defense command, in a carefully-worded communique, disclosed that an unidentified, small seaplane of a type that might have been carried on a submarine was seen coming inland just before dawn Sept. 9, and was heard roaring out to sea about half an hour later.

Some time after the plane was seen circling the Mount Emily area, nine miles northeast of Brookings, Ore., a fire was observed, and forestry patrols who extinguished the blaze found a crater and metal fragments which the army said bore "markings of Japanese ideographs which may have been part of a code indicating the arsenal where the bomb was manufactured."

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Football Forecast

BIG SIX CONFERENCE

BEST BACK
Bob Steuber, Missouri

NEW COACHES
Glenn Presnell, Nebraska;
Ward Haylett, Kansas State.

DEFENDING CHAMPION
Missouri

FAVORITE **THREATS**

Wide World Features

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. *Wide World Sports Columnist*

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(Brooklyn fans may wind up without even "wait till next year" to console them if you can believe all the hints about green lights turning red on sports.

Brooklynite Mac McGrath reports that his radio is a Dodger fan, too. After five years of perfect service, it quit cold in the eighth inning Saturday.

Negative Vote
Red Burman, who is working in a Baltimore shipyard, stopped the other day to help a blind man across the street... Feeling Red's bulging muscles, the man remarked: "Boy, you could beat Joe Louis with arms like that." "Nope," Red replied seriously, "I tried it."

Shorts And Shells
Col. Isaac Hedges, St. Louis businessman, is conducting a one-man campaign for Branch Riekey for senator by buttonholing Missouri republican officials... If they'd give Branch a free hand with trades, the Senators probably wouldn't have to worry about tax bills... Wilbur Bentley of the El Paso Times forwards a song for Leo Durocher—"I've got nerves

that jingle jangle jingle..." All the Yanks weakening, too... Took them ten days longer than last year to clinch the pennant.

Today's Guest Star
Don J. Evans, Lawrence (Kan.) Journalist: "See where the Oklahoma Sooners have a fine passing combination, Hamm to Lamb. With all the beef in the Sooner line there will be three kinds of meat served up on one gridiron. If the opposition can't stop 'em, maybe the rationing board can."

Pilot Officer Harold Byrd, R.C.A.F., former Oklahoma U. grappler, sends word home that he'll be back in the air as soon as he gets his nose remodeled. He recently was shot down in a scrap over England.

Ingenuity
When the athletic transportation restrictions tied up the usual means of transportation for the Fairview (W. Va.) high school grid squad, the boys found a simple way of cutting the knot... They merely commandeered the town's volunteer fire department auxiliary truck and packed in 25 persons, including the coach and student managers, for a 150-mile round trip to Moundsville for the season's opener.

Winter's Coming To Russian Front
MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AP)—Russian soldiers watching the skies for enemy planes above Stalingrad saw other formations overhead today—V's of cranes, geese and ducks flying south away from the snow which soon will be swirling on the steppes.

COTTON CONSUMPTION
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The census bureau reported today that cotton consumed during August totaled 925,089 bales of lint and 122,135 bales of linters, compared with 995,041 and 128,123 during July this year, and 872,035 and 130,965 during August last year.

Fight with the finest—volunteer for the navy today!

Join the navy and blast 'em Japs!

Colorado Pastor Accepts Call To Coleman

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 15—The Rev. Mr. John J. Mueller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Colorado City for the past three years, has accepted a call from the church at Coleman and will assume his new duties the first Sunday in October.

Rev. Mueller, a native of Ablene, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mueller, former Abileneans now of San Antonio. He is a graduate of a high school in San Antonio, the state university in Austin and the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Mrs. Mueller, a talented vocalist, also attended Texas University.

Under the leadership of Rev. Mueller, who came here in August 1939 from Belton where he was pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the local church has completed a remodeling program. The exterior has been repaired, the stone and cement painted, a new roof put on, and work done on the grounds. Inside, the floors were sanded and refinished with the men of the church furnishing the labor. New oak pews have been installed and dedicated.

Interested in civic projects along with his church duties, Rev. Mueller has found time to assist with the Boy Scout work in which he has frequently served on boards of review and courts of honor. He is a member of the Lions club.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mueller are the parents of two children, a daughter Janet Elizabeth, aged three, and a son, John Williams, two.

Why is everybody heading for **BIG SPRING?**

Out of "the biggest little town in the whole U.S.A." has come the entertaining, fun-totin', doggone good story we've all been hankering for. Here is a flashback to the hard-riding, prankish cowboy... the saddleback parson, the shy, God-fearin' lady pioneer, the glam-or-boy drummer, stork-riding "doc" and host of other prairie personalities who made the Southwest what it is today. Chock-full of anecdotes, amusing recollections and roaring fun.

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The casual biography of a little Texas prairie town.

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The goldiest yarn-spinner that ever told the truth

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For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring at Collins Bros. Drug Store.—adv.

ANNOUNCING The Appointment of GEORGE W. STIMPSON



As The Herald's SPECIAL WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington capital of a mighty nation at war and nerve center of the entire Allied campaign, has become the world's greatest news center.

Over the leased wires of the Associated Press, The Herald supplies its readers with news of President Roosevelt's activities, Congressional action, Army and Navy communique from the far-flung battlefronts, pronouncements of Donald M. Nelson and Leon Henderson and Harold Ickes that affect the everyday life of all of us.

Through the special Regional Service of The Associated Press it obtains news of particular interest to West Texas.

But amid world-reverberating news of war developments there are scores of happenings in Washington of especial concern to Big Spring people and other residents of this West Texas area.

To cover these important events and to interpret them in the light of other developments in Washington, The Herald has opened its own news bureau.

To handle this assignment The Herald has selected a man acclaimed by the capital press corps as one of the ablest writers in Washington—George W. Stimpson, veteran of 20 years' active reporting in the nation's capital.

WATCH FOR STIMPSON'S INFORMATIVE DISPATCHES

London Says Tobruk Hit Heavy Blow

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)—A seaborne British army detachment, supported by light naval units and heavy RAF squadrons, was reported by the admiralty today to have struck a damaging blow Sunday night at Tobruk, Field Marshal Rommel's key supply base.

While this raid was executed against the rubble-littered Libyan port 75 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, another light naval force "successfully" bombarded enemy lines of communication in the El Daba area "about 20 miles behind the axis front across the Egyptian desert," the admiralty said.

British losses were conceded in the withdrawal from Tobruk, but the action against El Daba was declared to have been concluded without damage or casualties.

The admiralty made no comment upon Italian communique claiming that three British destroyers, a cruiser and several patrol boats were sunk during and after the operation and four other ships damaged.

A Cairo communique, however, inferentially discounted today's Italian communique that bombing and torpedo planes, in pursuing the expedition, sank the cruiser and damaged the four ships. The Cairo announcement said long-range British fighters forced these large formations of enemy bombers to jettison their bombs.

The Italians said that 576 British prisoners were taken, including 34 officers and that a large amount of British equipment was captured.

British sources declined to comment on Italian reports that parachutists were used by the British in the raid.

Fifty different jobs waiting for men who join the navy now!

Serve your country—build your future—get in the navy now!

SKILLED MEN

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY



AIR FORCES—We're building the biggest, mightiest Air Force on earth. Thousands of skilled mechanics are needed to keep those great planes flying and fighting. Men with experience as aircraft mechanics, automobile mechanics, radio mechanics, armorers, sheet metal workers, welders and in other allied fields are needed immediately. Aviation has a splendid future and there's no finer training for it than in the Army Air Forces.



SIGNAL CORPS—Here, in the "nerve center of the Army," handling the high-speed communications equipment of modern war, there's a big opportunity for men with mechanical talents and training. Licensed radio operators, experienced radio repairmen, telephone and telegraph men—and other able mechanics—will find a thrill in working with the amazing new secret devices of the Signal Corps. Pre-service training is furnished free—with pay—to those who require it.



ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Guns and ammunition are decisive weapons in war, and it takes skilled manpower to keep them shooting fast and straight. Men with experience as automobile, truck and tractor mechanics, armorers, machinists and skilled men of other trades are urgently needed by the Ordnance Department. Technical training in ordnance work is not a requirement.



MEN OF 18 AND 19—Even though you have had no mechanical experience, the Army offers you a special opportunity—the right to choose your own combat branch: Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Or you can qualify as Aviation Cadet. Under 20 you can choose. After 20, this is no longer possible, except for certain skilled specialists.

THIS opportunity to get in now and go places in the Air Force, Signal Corps or Ordnance Department is open to any skilled specialist between the ages of 18 and 44, inclusive, who is physically fit and does not now occupy a key position in a vital war industry. According to ability, promotions to higher grades and increases in pay may be expected. You've told yourself you'd be ready whenever your country needs you. This time is now! Drop in and talk it over at your nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station today.

U.S. Army *KEEP 'EM FIGHTING!*

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Phone 393

The War Today More Slave Labor For Hitler

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The startling decree issued by the Laval government at Vichy, establishing forced labor on French men and women, is held by Free French sources in London to reflect Hitler's determination to add more slave labor to the millions over whom he already is master.

However, without ascribing ulterior motives to the decree in advance of proof, we still can say with definite knowledge that the Nazi conqueror has been doing his utmost to swell the ranks of his unwilling chattels with more Frenchmen. The scheme whereby Laval was to provide Germany with 250,000 voluntary workers has failed miserably because, forsooth, the liberty-loving Frenchmen wouldn't sell their birthrights.

I am employing that shocking word "slave" deliberately as representing the exact position created by the Nazi Pharaoh who is trying to build his pyramid of conquests by use of the lash. He already has impressed millions of unhappy peoples of the subjugated countries to serve the Reich and he has taken more from his allies—even from the once proud Mussolini, who long since has ceased to exercise a free will.

Countless thousands of these unfortunate have actually been collected within the borders of Germany to toil for Hitlerism. But that isn't the half. Workers in the subjugated countries have been placed under the most severe Nazi military discipline, in order that the last ounce of strength may be squeezed from their undernourished bodies.

Up-to-the-minute figures aren't available, but six months ago the foreign workers actually within the borders of Germany were close to 3,000,000, apart from about 1,500,000 prisoners of war who were working there, and other hundreds of thousands of Russians reported captured. At that time the Nazis were bragging that they were going to increase these figures greatly, and undoubtedly this has been done. Field Marshal Goering, Hitler's crown prince, also announced that prisoners of war would be used, which wasn't surprising in view of the fact that they already were at work.

The largest groups of foreigners were Poles (slaves) and Italians.

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From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

WILL FROST dropped over last evening and we had a glass of beer on the back porch. I could see Will was bustin' to say something...

"Well," he finally remarks, holding up his glass to the light of the settin' sun. "I paid my income tax today—third installment."

There was a note of pride in WILL's voice that some folks might have found amusing—if they didn't know Will...

Wasn't amusing to me though. I happen to know this is the first year Will's filed an income tax return, and I suspect the payment wasn't very big... probably in the general neighborhood of \$3.26. But I know how it made him feel...

Made him feel good... because he was doing his part as an American citizen... holding up his end.

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That's the way Will would feel about bein' able to pay income taxes... kind of citizen he is.

And speakin' of taxes... I read the other day that during the nine years since beer came back, beer taxes have brought in more than two and a half billion dollars to the government.

Then it went on to say that the beer industry provides more than a million dollars a day in taxes. Some of that's federal, some's state, and some's local. But any way you describe it, it's a lot of money.

Right here in Texas, for instance, the taxes from beer last year alone were enough to pay for thirty-two 4-engine bombers, one hundred and fourteen fighter airplanes, or 285 anti-aircraft guns.

(And it wasn't so long ago a lot of that money was going into pockets of bootleggers and gangsters.)

"There," I thought to myself when I saw Will holding his glass up to the light, "there are two Americans that pay their way... Will Frost and beer."

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No Doughnuts For Yanks In England

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—"Doughnut dunking" is just a memory to many American soldiers abroad.

Albert V. J. Dodd, managing director of the British Doughnut Company, Ltd., said on arrival from London yesterday that British ministry of food restrictions on the use of dried milk and fats make the baking of large quantities of doughnuts impossible.

"The American boys are clamoring for doughnuts," he said.

Sees News Picture Of Son In Egypt

McALEEN, Sept. 15 (AP)—R. E. Pratz had not heard from his son,

2nd Lt. Leroy H. Pratz, since July 23 until he picked up editions carrying a recent AP Wirephoto. There, squatting in front of a tank on the Egyptian desert gave

the thumbs-up signal, was Lieutenant Pratz.

MAKES CONNECTION
SALEM, Ore., Sept. 15 (AP)—Corp. Ken Scotland, stationed at

Camp Adair, started to hitchhike to Salem to meet his parents, coming from California for a visit. The first car that passed him stopped—in it were his parents.

of whom there were more than a million each. Then there were 140,000 Czechs, 250,000 Belgians, 109,000 Yugoslavs, 200,000 Dutch, 80,000 Slovaks and 269,000 others of various nationalities. Among these workers were great numbers of women, including 250,000 Polish and many Italians.

Despite this imported help, and the millions of workers slaving for Hitler in the subjugated countries, the labor shortage in the Reich has been increasingly acute during the past year, for the supply of German workers was exhausted long ago. The Nazi overlord has been unable to man his factories and farms adequately.

While Hitler tries to solve this dirty problem, it's reported that he is moving Russian peasants by the thousands to Germany in boxcars.

Changes Made In Treasury Tax Notes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Secretary Morgenthau has announced changes in the terms of the treasury tax savings notes, which have been on sale since August 1, 1941, for the convenience of taxpayers and which are receivable at par and accrued interest in payment of federal income, estate, and gift taxes.

The changes are effective in new treasury notes of tax series A-1945 and tax series C-1945, which are offered for sale beginning September 14, although the new notes will not be ready for delivery before the latter part of the month. The notes of tax series A-1944 and tax series B-1944, which have been available since January 1, 1942, were withdrawn from sale at the close of business September 13, 1942.

The new notes of Tax Series C are adaptable for dual purposes: (1) for the accumulation of tax reserves and (2) for the temporary or short-term investment of cash balances which are at present idle. This new series of treasury notes, the secretary said, will furnish a security well adapted to corporations and other investors for the mobilization of their idle funds for the war program. The new terms provide greater flexibility, and, through provision for cash redemption with interest, permit holders of Tax Series C notes to realize on the notes without loss of interest.

Members of the Victory Fund committees in the twelve federal reserve districts, with a trained securities sales personnel, will participate actively in the sale of the new tax savings notes. Each federal reserve district committee is headed by the president of the federal reserve bank of the district. Members of Victory Fund committees, as well as bankers and securities salesmen generally, will have complete information and application forms and will assist taxpayers and other investors desiring to purchase these notes.

Maceo Scheduled To Stand Trial

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—A three-year series of legal skirmishes is scheduled to culminate tomorrow with the trial of Sam Maceo, Galveston night club operator, who was indicted with 87 others on charges of running a \$10,000,000 narcotic conspiracy.

The mass indictment was returned Dec. 6, 1937 as the result of nationwide raids by federal agents. Maceo, declared by the original prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Martin, as the "most important" of those indicted, will face a jury in the federal district court here.

They, of course, will be slaves in exactly the same sense as the men who were chained to the oars of the old Roman galleys.

That's the sort of enemy we are out to beat. Seems as though we have plenty to impel us to work like the devil to save us from working for the devil if we lost the war.

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From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

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Joe Marsh

Montgomery Ward

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Coverall Quality Now Reduced...

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1 qt. covers 150 sq. ft. Stains and varnishes at the same time! It's quick drying! In gallon cans, price cut to... \$2.14 64¢

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Yanks Clinch Another Pennant As Cards Stretch Lead By Half-Game

It's Sixth In 7 Years For McCarthymen

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankees team that clinched another American league flag by beating Cleveland yesterday 5 to 3, undoubtedly is not the best that has worn the Bronx livery since Manager Joe McCarthy began winning championships in bulk, and it might not be as good even as the one which pulverized the Dodgers in last year's world series.

But, as Marse Joe points out with comfortable satisfaction, it is "plenty good enough." Its great pitching and defense will make it a favorite to win the fall title again, whether its opponent is Brooklyn or the St. Louis Cardinals.

From the looks of things today, it probably will be the Cards.

With 98 wins and 47 losses, McCarthy's beatables could lose all their remaining nine games and still finish ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who were blanked by the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 4-0.

It was the Yankees' sixth pennant in seven years, and Ernie Bonham, one of the team's new pitching stars who hurled the Yanks into the lead May 6 to stay there, collected his 20th triumph of the season in clinching the title yesterday.

The Yanks were not the only club to do some clinching. The St. Louis Browns sewed up third place in the American league when they put over an unearned run in the 16th inning to nose out the Athletics, 5-4.

In the one other American league game, Sid Hudson relief-pitched and batted Washington to an 8-5 win over Detroit.

The Cards, by pushing across four runs on as many hits and three errors in the ninth, made it up a vital 6-5 victory over the Phils and stretched their advantage over the 10th Dodgers to a game and a half.

With Morten Cooper, their 20-game winner, ready to pitch the final with the Phillies today, the Red Birds stood a fine chance of moving on to their next stand at Boston with a two-game margin over the Brooklyn, who open a two-game series with Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

The Giants, safely ensconced in third place, socked the Pirates 6 to 1 to sweep their three-game series at the Polo Grounds. A four-run outburst in the eighth, climaxed by Max West's 14th homer with one on, gave the Braves a 4-3 decision over Chicago.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald
Tuesday, September 15, 1942 Page Five

Curtain Going Up For Grid Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—The calendar won't prove it and the baseball fans at St. Louis, Brooklyn and other points won't believe it but college football makes a hesitant debut this weekend.

It wasn't so long ago that football was strictly a fall sport but all-star games in mid-August and bowl struggles of various calibers in January have stretched the seasons to six months.

Actually, the collegiate season opened last Saturday when Catawba College unveiled its Dwight Holshouser before a Roanoke, Va., throng against the North Carolina Naval pre-flight cadets of Lieut. Commander James Crowley, once of Fordham. The cadets won, 13 to 2.

This week, however, such name schools as Wisconsin and Iowa of the Big Ten, Florida, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia and Kentucky of the south, Missouri and Kansas of the Big Six; Texas of the Southwest; Denver of the Rocky Mountains and Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific in the Far West start playing for keeps.

Indicative of the times, many of the contests are with service teams.

College of the Pacific collides with the California air cadets under Sam Barry, who tutored the Trojans of Southern California a year ago; Missouri makes its first start since the Sugar Bowl against the Fort Riley eleven at St. Joseph, Mo.; Camp Grant, Ill., invades Wisconsin; Texas unfurls its Southwest conference hopes against the Corpus Christi flyers at Austin, Florida plays the Jacksonville Flyers and Kansas unfetters its sophomores against the Iowa Seahawks of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman.

But there are also some strictly collegiate struggles on the program.

There likely will be a lot worse big-time, mid-season struggles than the scrap Kentucky and Georgia will produce for the fans at Louisville Saturday; Washington of St. Louis, under a new coach for the third straight year, invades the University of Iowa; and Catawba plays its second of the season with V. P. M. I. as the guest.

Other all-college battles are Auburn vs. Chattanooga at Montgomery, North Carolina State vs. Davidson at Raleigh, Clemson vs. Presbyterian at Clemson and William & Mary against Hampden-Sydney.

And just to show what kind of a season is to be expected, the Davidson-North Carolina State fracas counts in the Southern conference standings—the two tangling in a decisive game six days before the North Dakota State candidates report for their first drill.

Nobody Knows Grid Strength

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football coaches aren't merely being coy this year when they profess inability to say whether their teams will finish the season looking like champions or a group of pigeon-toed waterboys—they really don't know.

Continual fumbling out of Washington about the possibility of drafting college students, the chance that a football player will decide he'd rather smack Japs and naze than the line, and the heavy emoluments offered by defense jobs all conspire to make coaches a little distraught when asked about the prospects of their teams.

Some indication of the trend could be observed yesterday at College Station, where four members of the Texas A. & M. squad disclosed their withdrawal from grid practice. Jim Wilson, AA sophomore tackle, is going to join the marines; arduous classroom schedules caused John Stout and Dan Levy, squadmen ends, to turn in their suits, and Bill Thomas, a sophomore blocking back, found that he had to choose between the gridiron and his job—and he decided in favor of the latter. Thomas hopes, however, that he'll find another job when school opens Sept. 28 that will enable him to rejoin the squad.

Armstrong Wins Over Leo Rodak

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, onetime holder all at once of the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight boxing championships, defeated Leo Rodak of Chicago here last night but the latter's manager promptly protested.

The ten-round match was stopped at the end of the eighth round on orders of the state athletic commission doctor because of a severe cut over Rodak's left eye.

Nate Lewis, the loser's manager, protested to the commission that Armstrong caused the decisive injury and also a cut on top of Rodak's head by butting. He claimed the bout should have been called a draw.

Lombardi Has Top Average

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Big Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who is the slowest man in baseball without much doubt, bounded blithely into the batting leadership of the National league during the past week, waving in passing to Pete Reiser, Enoch Slaughter and Stan Musial.

Big Ernie, with an average of .338 in 98 games, came to the fore suddenly when the statisticians recalled that the National league leadership was decided among those players who had taken part in 100 games or more, whereas the American league works on a basis of 400 times at bat.

With nearly a fortnight of play remaining, Lombardi is certain to go over the 100-game mark.

Brooklyn's Reiser, who was out ahead a week ago with a mark of .334, held second place, although his average fell to .318. Slaughter and Musial, the Cardinals' twin terrors, were tied for third at .314.

Ted Williams of Boston, with the lofty mark of .353, still had no real rival for the American league leadership, but was being pursued by his rookie teammate, Johnny Pesky, with .332.

Loughran In Marine Corps

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Smiling Tommy Loughran, boxing's retired undefeated light heavyweight champion, joins Uncle Sam's marines as a buck private today—and if on some distant battlefield he encounters some soldier Max Schmeling, the Philly phantom won't be displeased at all.

The lanky, 20-year-old champ disclosed his enlistment plan last night, and commented, "I'd like to go to meet up with the German heavyweight, now a paratrooper reported injured in Crete."

Back in 1941, soon after Tommy turned heavyweight, he challenged the former heavyweight titleholder, but Schmeling, aware of Loughran's speed and skill, refused to fight.

Stout Pitching Aids St. Louis

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Next to the game and a half lead that shows in the standings, the St. Louis Cardinals' biggest asset in the National league pennant fight is the resilience of their pitchers.

Big Mort Cooper, for instance, was ready to go to the mound today against the Phils with just three days rest since he smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers for his 20th victory. No one had any doubt either that he would make this No. 21 and push the Cardinals up to a two game margin over the Dodgers, who were idle again.

After today's game the Cardinals will have 10 left to play, none of

Exports Go Into Final Playoffs

By The Associated Press

The Basement Exporters won the right to participate in the final Texas league playoff round by defeating San Antonio 3-2 yesterday, and the Shreveport Sports took a 3-2 edge in their series with Fort Worth by scratching out a 4-3 victory over the Cats in an epic 19-inning battle.

The Shippers' triumph gave them four games to the Padres' two. With the score tied 2 and 2, Clarence Gann, Beaumont hurler, singled in the tenth and went to second on Henny's sacrifice. Metro, sent in to run for Gann, failed to advance when Wood grounded out to third. Moore bounced one to Hausmann, who juggled the ball, getting off a delayed throw to first. Metro rounded third and didn't stop until he was safe at home for the winning tally.

The Shreveport at Fort Worth contest was tied in the eighth and stayed that way until the nineteenth frame, when the Sport attack started with Sonny Sonnier's scratch hit to Merv Connors at third. He was bunted to second by Joe Vittar. Eke Trent fled out, but Joe Cavosie singled to right and Sonnier slid home.

Tonight's game at Fort Worth will decide which teams takes on Beaumont in the final round.

Them in doubleheaders and with two open dates interspersed. Because of this Manager Billy Southworth will be able if necessary, to rotate his three best pitchers—Cooper, John Beasley and Max Lanier—practically every day till the pennant race is settled.

Meyer Would Like A Better Distribution Of Schoolboy Stars

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (AP)—Lee R. (Dutch) Meyer, the shunky little guy who has guided Texas Christian university's gridiron fortunes for many years, is an advocate of better distribution among the stars of Texas high schools.

He says he's tired of being left with a corporal's guard after the so-called big boys (he named them as Texas, Texas A. & M. and Rice) get through taking their pick.

But he has still another peeve. "We have been taking the boys from the small towns where they're not so publicized and we're satisfied with them," said Meyer, "but now the big fellows gobble up those players and keep them just long enough to ruin their eligibility at the other schools, then turn them loose."

He pointed out that one school had used some 225 boys in freshman football over a three-year period yet usually came up with not more than a dozen sophomores on the varsity squad each season.

"We'll take the boys from the small schools but I wish something could be done in the Southwest conference to at least leave us the players the big fellows don't intend to use."

Dutch ran down the line of probable starters on the T. C. U. team this year to accentuate his observation. In the backfield, he pointed out, will be John Bond of McLean, Van Hall of Kaufman and Joe Rogers of New London. The only fellow from a class AA high school is Emery Nix of Corpus Christi.

Then, in the line there are James Woodfin of Oran, center; Darrell Palmer of Albany, tackle; Bob Balaban of Caldwell, Kansas, end,

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Good news! Now Schlitz is available in a new 32-ounce (full quart) bottle—as well as in the familiar 12-ounce bottle. Same Schlitz, same fine quality, same famous flavor. Ask for the convenient SCHLITZ GUEST BOTTLE for those occasions when you serve more than one person. It contains almost three times as much Schlitz as the regular 12-ounce bottle, is easy to carry, fits nicely into the refrigerator.

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