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MY PLANS
TO RELEASE
SOME TROOPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The United States War Department announced plans to release some of the National Guardsmen and National Guardsmen they had served between 14 and 18 months unless the international situation becomes more serious in the meantime.

37 Have Been
Registered In The
County To Date

Local Board reports their first colored registrant, Edward...
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H Club Girls
Make Beads Of
Cantaloupe Seed

Turning simple cantaloupe seed...
Miss Wheatley, assistant county...
A finished pair of four strands...

In Doghouse?
Fritz von Papen, above, after...
Johnson Raps At
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Red Bread Endangered



Swift German advances are enveloping the vast grainlands of Soviet Russia, whence comes the bread to feed her millions. Some grain has been harvested, but much is being burned in front of the Nazi advance. Map shows extent of grain areas in Russia.

Texas Oil Soon To Help Supply Britain's Needs

AUSTIN.—Thudding pumps in the vast Texas oil fields, largest in the world, next Sunday are scheduled to pour a great and unprecedented gift into the British war machine.

Size of the gift, intended as a "terrific blow to German morale," could not be estimated exactly but sponsors said it certainly will reach hundreds of thousands of barrels. Under conservation restrictions, Texas turns out about 1,270,000 barrels daily, almost one-fourth of the world's daily oil production and assertedly more than Germany can produce in three months.

Sunday nominally would be a "shutdown" day, when pumping of crude is forbidden, but the ban has been lifted on gift oil. John F. Camp, wealthy San Antonio oil man, originated the "Oil for Britain Day" plan as a means whereby oil operators could "do their part" inexpensively and with a minimum of fuss.

Under the 1940 program, the Southwestern Peanut Growers' association purchased 43,760 tons of peanuts, according to Dick Weekes, manager of the association. Approximately 11,077 tons were sold to the shell trade, and the remainder was diverted to oil and by-products under the marketing program.

Price Scheduled On Peanuts Is Put At \$88 Per Ton

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas peanut growers have been assured a price of \$88 per ton for their No. 1 peanuts produced on their allotted acreage under the AAA program, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas has announced.

Other price guarantees for this area on Southwestern Spanish peanuts are \$74 per ton on No. 2 and \$67 per ton for No. 3 "quota peanuts," that is peanuts marketed within AAA farm marketing quotas established for 1941 after a referendum of producers last spring, the AAA official said.

The schedule of prices was announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for use in connection with the program to divert peanuts into the manufacture of oil and by-products. Under the program, producers can sell their quota peanuts to a designated agency at the announced schedule of prices. In Texas the Southwestern Peanut Growers' association, with headquarters at Gorman, has handled the peanut diversion program in past years and probably will be a designated agency this year. Program provisions require that both the quota and excess peanuts be properly identified with marketing cards when they are sold.

This year's \$88-price for No. 1 peanuts is \$24 higher than the \$64 paid under last year's program, Rennels pointed out. Other prices show proportionate increases.

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Advice for Troops in Texas



"Go to it boys" was salutation on this banner offering potent advice to truck convoy of 45th division troops rolling through Longview, Texas, en route to maneuvers along Texas-Louisiana border.

Every Registrant Is Entitled To Appeal His Case

Every registrant is entitled to appeal from any classification by his local board and no one has the right to deny him that privilege, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, declared today. In all cases local boards and government appeal agencies must make every effort to insure protection of the registrant's right of appeal regardless of whether or not they think the appeal is justified, he said.

Changes Expected In State Institutions

AUSTIN.—Rep. W. A. (Bill) Bundy, chairman of the House eleemosynary committee, thinks a number of improvements will be recommended by the committee to the 48th legislature in 1943. Bundy and four other committee members have been inquiring into affairs of Austin's eleemosynary institutions for two weeks, but soon will go home to meet again after the expected fall session.

Lady Logroller



August is boom time for Peggy Klaus, 16-year-old Kelo, Wash., high school girl. With caulked boots and tolled pant legs, she joins lumberjacks in keeping Cowlitz river log boom moving.

Model Gas Plane Is Lost Between Here And Mineral Wells

Saturday Fred D. Whiting, III, was flying a gasoline model airplane at Mineral Wells, when it suddenly took off on a long flight and soon was lost to view, headed in the direction of Ranger and Eastland, it was stated here by searching parties who were seeking the plane.

Auto, 1915 Model Makes Good Speed

ELION, N. Y.—John and Frank Cacciatore were a little dubious when they bought a 1915 model automobile. But a little gasoline in the cylinders and a turn of the crank, and they were off at 40 miles an hour.

Britain, Russia Tell Iran To Give Germany's Agents Walking Papers

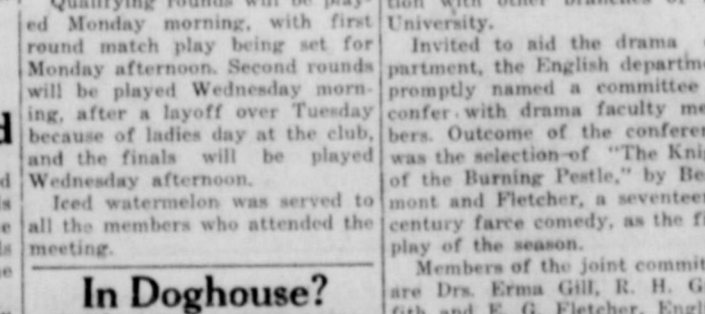
LONDON, Aug. 19.—Britain and Russia have determined to force thousands of German agents out of Iran (Persia) and the polite wording of a note they have delivered to the Iranian government is merely sugar coating to make the semi-ultimate demand more palatable, it was understood today.

The longer the Germans continue to attack Russia, especially along the Black Sea coast, the more important Iran's position becomes. The Iranian coast, in the British and Russian view, provides a potentially dangerous base for German raids across the Caspian sea on the Caucasus oil fields. Iran is now the only danger spot in the Near East.

Caddy Tournament Planned in Ranger Beginning Monday

At a meeting of the membership of the Ranger Country Club held Monday night, it was voted to hold a caddy tournament beginning Monday, August 25 and ending Wednesday, August 27.

In Doghouse?



Fritz von Papen, above, after Hess and Goering, is latest Nazi reported to have fallen in ill favor with Hitler because of his failure to achieve a German-Turkish military alliance while in Ankara as ambassador.

Johnson Raps At U. S.-British Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Sen. Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, charged in the senate today that the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration had created an "offensive defensive alliance" between the United States and Great Britain.

U. T. Experimental Theatre Has A Big Seating Problem

AUSTIN.—Not even "S.R.O." signs will do the University of Texas experimental theater any good this fall, drama chairman J. H. Parke fears.

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Jackie Bell Winner

In an account turned in by the WPA recreation project yesterday it was stated that Frank Bell who won third place in the ping pong tournament at Eastland, when it should have been reported that Jackie Bell won third place.

NAZIS MAKING SOME GAINS IN STIFF BATTLES

The German armed forces hammered away into the defenses of Russia's vast war industries in the Ukraine and in the Leningrad sectors today, but were still far short of their chief objective of destruction of the Red Army as a fighting force.

While American and British pressure was increased to block further Japanese aid to the Axis, the Nazi southern army claims it had conquered an area in the Ukraine about half as large as Texas and up to the Dnieper river, which is the last great obstacle protecting the Donets basin war industries.

According to reports, however, Marshal Budenny has already evacuated between 300,000 and 400,000 of his men, consisting of about half his forces in the Ukraine, across the Dnieper river, and is making ready to withstand another German onslaught in that sector. The Germans are reported to be more than 100 miles from the great Russian war industries, however, in their attempt at quick conquest of the Ukraine.

The Soviets reported that they were fighting strongly in the streets of Ukraine cities in the area claimed to have been overrun by the Nazis and at the Dnieper river bridgeheads, which Berlin had reported under terrific aerial attacks by German bombers.

The Russians said their armies were fighting back strongly near Smolensk and that the German gains on the north front toward Leningrad had been toward a step-by-step struggle against the defending Russian forces.

A BOWIE BANK IS ROBBED BY COOL GUNMAN

BOWIE, Aug. 19.—An affable, shirt-sleeved gunman, "looking more like an office employe than a robber," today held up the First National Bank of Bowie and fled on foot with \$2,000 in cash.

Although officers were notified almost immediately of the robbery it was feared shortly after the robbery that he had made good his escape.

Craftsman 82, To Build More Ships

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—After eight years retirement 82-year-old John Prince Story got tired of "just settin' around" so he quit his idling and reopened the 300-year-old Story boat yard.

Down on the ways where the chips are flying is Story's grandson Jonathan—a real craftsman despite his youth. He expects to take charge of the yard when his grandfather finally quits for good and thus keep the family's boat-building reputation intact.

Sign of the Times



Familiar figure of Churchill and cigar makes novel signboard for air raid garden's post in London. The "10" is the post's number, and also Churchill's Downing Street address.

Boyce House Has Praise for Judge At Bar Banquet

"God give us judges who will preserve the confidence of the people in the courts because when that confidence is lost, it is the beginning of the end of free, democratic government," declared Boyce House, radio and newspaper columnist, who was principal speaker at a banquet given Monday night at the Methodist Church in Eastland, with Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the State Supreme Court as the guest of honor.

House gave his conception of the ideal jurist as being one with "intellectual integrity, scholarship, ability to reason and the courage to follow that reasoning to its result, regardless of what it might be."

He expressed appreciation for the privilege of speaking at an occasion graced by the presence of "the highest judge of the highest court of the greatest state in the greatest nation on the globe."

Jack Frost made a plea for statesmanship and sounded a call to lawyers to perform the duty of public service for which their profession especially fits them. Virgil Seabury introduced House. Judge R.N. Grisham was toastmaster.

Moral Situation In Army Now Critical Major General Says

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19.—Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commander of the Eighth Corps Area, said today he favored a draft extension bill, but admitted that its passage placed a "serious strain" upon the morale of a "very large number of men in the armed services now."

Donovan made his statement in an address at the annual American Legion Convention, now in session in Fort Worth. He called the moral situation "critical."

WEST TEXAS—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday preceded by local thunderstorms in extreme east afternoon and night, cooler in north tonight.

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Peace Without Victory

There was a point during the first World War when Woodrow Wilson advanced the suggestion that the best outcome of that war would be a "peace without victory." Only a little more than two months before he came to the American Congress asking a declaration of war on Germany, he came to the Senate to tell of identical notes he had sent to the warring powers proposing peace.

Since it has been proposed by several sources, most recently by John Cudahy, former U. S. diplomat, that the United States ought to take the lead in making some kind of peace proposal, it might be well to go back and survey the Wilson proposal and what became of it.

Wilson argued that no worthwhile peace could be arranged without the United States and other American nations taking part. "First of all," he went on, "it must be a peace without victory... would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. It would be accepted in humiliation, under duress, at an intolerable sacrifice, and would leave a sting, a resentment, a bitter memory upon which terms of peace would rest, not permanently, but only as upon quicksand. Only a peace between equals can last..."

After this prophetic warning, Wilson then envisioned his peace. An international organization to create and jointly administer peace. Disarmament. Territorial adjustment based on national needs and rights. Freedom of the seas. Equal rights for all nations, small and weak as well as great and strong.

Deep in the bitterness of three years of war, neither side seriously considered Wilson's proposals.

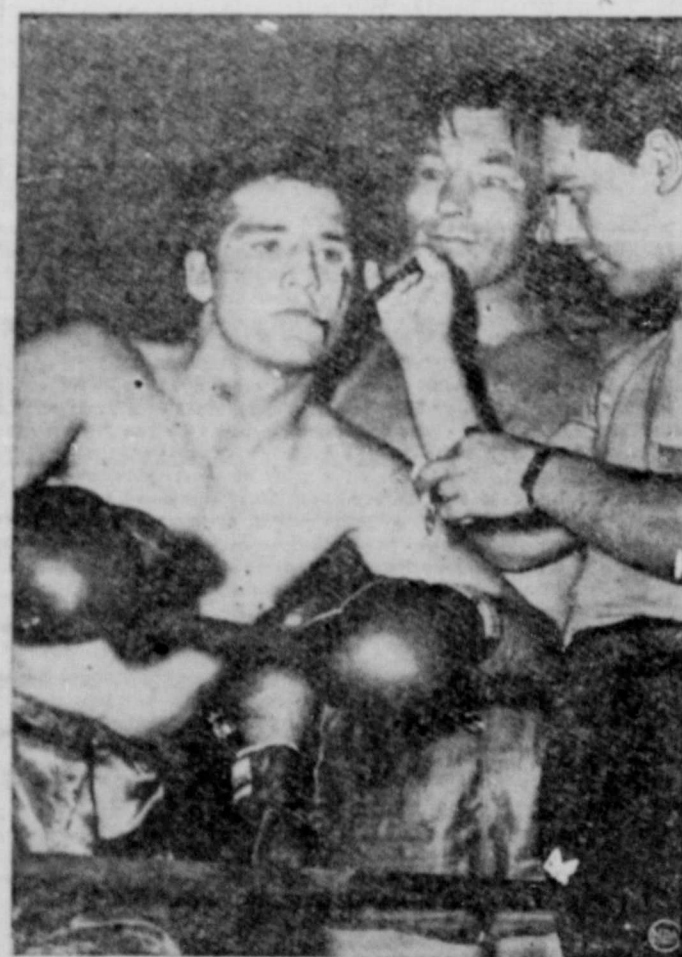
Would such proposals, made now, have any influence in Europe? Is either side in any mood to listen to them? Could the peoples to whom they might be addressed be reached at all? Would a German government which has won an uninterrupted string of victories for two years be inclined to listen to any terms which implied giving freedom back to peoples from whom they have stolen it, and whom they have declared unworthy to possess it? Could terms be devised which would make the British peoples feel secure, or any peoples in the world feel secure, as long as so terrible a military force as that developed by the Nazis remain uncurtailed?

The obstacles which balked Wilson's proposal in 1917 are doubled and redoubled today. Yet if some leader were able to put before the peoples of the world a project for workable peace, who knows what response he might arouse?

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Mussing Up the Pittsburgh Kid



Make-up Man Haberman applies make-believe blood to give Billy Conn that injured look in movie battle with Jack Roper, whom the Pittsburgh Kid manages to beat for title in picture of that name.

"Don't Worry—Fish" Is a Woman's Motto

By Violet From NORTH WALES, Pa.—Mrs. Anna Coyce, 92, is a candidate for the title of oldest woman fisherman. Mrs. Coyce, with her sunbonnet and high-necked dress, is a familiar sight along the banks of the Perkiomen River, fishing for "cat" and bass. She keeps a photograph album of her prize catches, which include a 25-inch pickerel and a three-pound catfish. Occasionally she goes deep sea fishing with a son. "Don't worry—go fishing," is her recipe for longevity.

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• SERIAL STORY

SECRET VOYAGE

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YESTERDAY, Jim Mallory collides with Mary Larsen after listening to Eric Forbes and a stranger plotting to send Mary to New York. Mary has a silver cigarette case in her hand but refuses to show it to Jim. As Jim reaches for the case and Mary struggles to keep it, Eric Forbes enters and tells Jim to apologize. The next day in the pool, Mary tells Jim the cigarette case belongs to Bert Halloran, best mate of the Senator, and Forbes told her to look the ship over. Jim sees that Mary was in love with Halloran and is about to answer when Jeffrey Hammond comes along and suggests they talk over the deal. After Jim leaves, Lois Hammond warns Mary to remember she is only an employee and to keep away from Jim.

WILLING TO PAY

CHAPTER VII MONDAY morning Jim Mallory returned to the company's base and got things moving. He wanted to sail Wednesday.

He had the diving equipment moved aboard the Aurora, his chief boat, and put Curly Bates below to check over the Diesels. Blacksheep, the big Cayman, was to provision the ship.

The Aurora was 110 feet of boat; 20 years ago she had been a pleasure yacht, then had fallen into a period of disrepair. During the late twenties she had been a run-rater, and during the depression a fishing craft. Jim Mallory had bought her for a song four years ago, after she had run hard aground near Key West.

Jeffrey Hammond came to the landing Tuesday afternoon, boarded the Aurora, looked about in his worried way and asked a lot of questions about the diving gear. Explaining, Jim saw that Hammond listened with scant attention. The man seemed burdened with trouble.

He said, just before going ashore to his car, "Radio me when you've completed the preliminary work, Mallory, and I'll send the carrier to take the ore aboard."

"I'll keep in touch with you, of course."

"I may take a cruise on my yacht later on, and see how the job is progressing. Lois wants to come out and see how divers work."

"Then someone else got the case off the ship—if you're telling the truth."

"Not necessarily. The thing could have come into another man's hands in a number of ways. One of the crew might have stolen it. Halloran may have lost it to someone in a poker game."

"You may be right," Mary said, turning to him. "Bert did like to play poker. He walked past him toward the door, halted there and faced him again. 'Well, goodbye, Spike. Knowing you was pleasant, if not much fun.'"

He dropped his cigarette, stepped it out, stepped to her. He stood close but he did not touch her. "I haven't much money now," he said, "but I will have some day. I'm not as tough as I seem, but I am steadfast. Does that interest you?"

Fashion note says many fall hats will be felt. Likely the same will be true of the coat.

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Bond Election Is Carried By 97-31 Vote Monday Ranger citizens voted Monday 97 to 31 in favor of issuing sewer revenue bonds, the money derived from the sale of bonds to be used in extending sewer facilities.

F. E. Langston, J. B. Heister and William A. Loth were judges of the election and Mrs. Martha Davenport and L. L. Neal were clerks.

The Ranger City Commission will canvass the returns at their regular meeting to be held tonight.

Bareheaded, and in low-heeled sandals, she looked small and very young. She said, "I know I'm not welcome. Or am I?" "It all depends on your purpose in coming." "I have several. One is, I wanted to tell you how right you were about Eric Forbes. He is trying to get me back to the New York office. He's going back tomorrow, by plane, and he expects me to accompany him." "And you're going?" "I don't know yet." She gave him an oblique glance, then looked away. "His offer is rather attractive. He wants me to be his private secretary. It's a good job, more money, and Mr. Forbes is rather attractive—don't you think?"

Jim said, "Does it matter what I think?" He was surprised by his gruffness. This made him sore. Forbes was putting one over on her, and she was falling for him. "What was another of your reasons for coming here?"

"Sunday you promised to tell me if you had found Bert Halloran's cigarette case when you went down to the Sonora. You didn't get around to it. Will you tell me now?"

"Why should I bother? You wouldn't believe me." "Maybe I wouldn't at that."

She walked about the room, stopped and looked at the charts. Jim watched her.

He said, "Listen, is it in your mind that if I didn't drop that cigarette case the man who did was Bert Halloran?"

She didn't answer, but she turned her face fully from him. "You told me he was the Sonora's first mate, and the mate along with the captain was lost when the Sonora went down."

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Her eyes met his; they were amused. "Why should it interest me?" "It will give you a reason for walking out on Eric Forbes."

"Did I say I was hunting a reason for walking out on him?" His face turned darkly intent. "So you have fallen for him," he said. "You won't believe he merely wants you where he can watch you, so you won't spill what you know about this mysterious Sonora business."

"And did I say I have fallen for him?" she asked. "No," he said. "You touched her then. He took her in his arms and bent and kissed her mouth. He had wondered, days ago, what she would be like to kiss, and it was everything he had expected and a lot more. The moment it took was unfamiliar ecstasy."

He said then, still holding her. "Not if you don't want me to Jim." "You know I don't want you to. You know this is on the level don't you? You know that I'm in love with you?"

"How much in love with me?" she asked, her eyes searching his face. "Enough to tell me about the Sonora? All about the Sonora?"

It was like a blow, a hard blow to the face. Jim reeled a little releasing her and stepping back. He stared, seeing how luminously bright her eyes were and the way her lips curled in a smile.

"Well, I'm a sucker," he said, he almost yelled it. "You baited a trap with your lips, and I stepped right into it. Sure, sure! But I'm stepping right back out of it!"

"But, Jim darling—" He turned his back. "Get out Get out before I lose my temper. I might call you cheap, but I'm beginning to think the stakes in this are pretty steep. Get out Get out of this ship!"

"Very well, Jim," she said, her voice dry and cold. He didn't move until he was sure she was gone from the boat.

He went down to deck then, rage still burning in him. He felt like hitting something, or someone, and hitting hard. Then he saw a man coming up the gangplank from the pier. It was the tall, lean man of the careful voice; the man who had offered the bribe.

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YESTERDAY, Jim prepared to leave to salvage the Sonora. Jeffery Hammond comes on board his boat, the Aurora, and tells Jim to radio him when the preliminary work is completed. Also, he advises Jim that Lyle and he may take a cruise to the Hammond yacht to watch operations. Then Harry Larsen comes aboard. He tells Jim he was right—Eric Forbes is taking her to New York. Jim gathers Mary to his arms, kisses her and tells her he loves her. "Enough to tell me about the Sonora?" she asks. Jim, in a rage, orders her off the boat, feeling she was simply pumping for information. As Jim knees up on deck, a tall, lean man of the careful voice—the man who has been trying to bribe him—walks up the gangplank. He tells Jim he wants just a few words he's willing to pay for.

The man shrugged. "I told you once that you'd deal with me or have trouble. But this is my last offer." His voice was low, as careful as ever, but Jim had no illusions about him. "I gave Hammond my word, mister, and I never break my word." "I was afraid of that." "And any trouble you've got, I'll handle." The man shrugged again, closed his wallet and returned it to his pocket. A faint smile curled his lips, and above the smile his eyes turned chill and dangerous. "Well, I'll be seeing you, Mallory busy." And he went ashore. Curly Bates came on deck from the engine room. Jim said, "See where that fellow goes, Curly. Find out what you can about him." "Is it the guy with the money?" "The guy with a lot of money," Jim said. Curly got back to the Aurora shortly after 6. He shook his head glumly. "He walked down Collins avenue a long ways," he said. "Then back again. He went into a bar. I waited a while, then went in. He must have gone out another door. He must have known I was following him."

Curly's voice came drifting down. "Better not stay down too long, Spike." "All right. Head 'em up. I'll take it slow. I don't want to get the bends." He was hauled up slowly, as his body could become accustomed to the change in pressure and released the increased amount of nitrogen in his blood. A slow ascent was required in a rubber suit to offset the dread ailment of pressure workers, the bends.

MYSTERIOUS SHELLING CHAPTER VIII JIM MALLORY eyed the visitor with unconcealed bad humor. He wondered if this was the fellow who had been with Eric Forbes Sunday night. The man wore a white tropical suit that was well tailored. He had brown curly hair, blue eyes, sun-browned skin. He was about thirty. He could, Jim thought, pass for a gentleman but there was an intangible hint of toughness about him. Jim said, "Keep your money, mister. And get off my ship." "Mallory, I have five thousand dollars on me. I can raise twenty thousand more. It's yours if you say the word."

THE Caribbean was a crystal blue under the blazing tropic sun. The sea was calm, and everything peaceful, when the Aurora dropped an anchor from above the Sonora's resting place. It was hard to imagine that anything could happen there. It was illogical to think that any other boat could find the position. Jim got into a rubber suit and went down that first afternoon, not to work but to look over the job. The depth was great for a rubber suit. When he felt the ship's deck under the leaden shoes he worried a little about the pressure. It was dark down there, an eerie greenish darkness, and the ship was merely a vague black bulk. He talked over the telephone, asking for more pressure and for an underwater lamp. When the lamp came down on a line he moved along the deck. Movement was difficult, for the deck slanted sharply to starboard, and the current was strong. Jim had landed on the foredeck and, after examining the forward hold hatches, he directed his light on the bridge. What he saw told him why the Sonora's captain and first officer had been lost. The bridge was wrecked, quite thoroughly wrecked, and the twisted remains were charred and blistered as if by fire. Or an explosion.

ONCE on deck, he got out of his helmet and suit, then went to his cabin to stretch out on the bunk. He had the usual headache. Blacksheep came in with a cup of black coffee. He said, "Plenty deep down there, eh, Spike sub?" "Plenty deep." "You be careful, boss. I see a shark hoverin' about a ready, an' a shark's a bad omen." Jim laughed and drank 2-c coffee. Curly came in, sat down and lit his pipe. "What do you think, Spike?" "I'll be easy," Jim replied. "I'll go down in a metal suit tomorrow, take a torch and cut the extra hatches a lot bigger. Once that's done we can run the buckets down from the Aurora's winch." "What do we do with the manganese once we start bringin' 'em up?" "Hammond is sending a freighter out, as soon as I radio him." "Then everybody will know our position." "Sure. But what does it matter? We're here, and nobody's going to chase us off."

That was a jolt. Jim felt mentally rocked under its impact. "Mister, just keep talking. Maybe I'll listen, if you talk enough." "Money talks better than I do, Mallory," said the man in his careful way. He brought out a wallet, showed Jim its contents of hundred-dollar bills. "Will you listen to that?" "And all I have to do for twenty-five thousand," Jim said, "is to tell you the Sonora's location?" "That, and break your contract with Jeffery Hammond. Your ship is ready to sail. You might take a trip to South America."

Curly nudged, fell silent and smoked. Finally he said, "Spike, what's on that ship besides manganese?" "I don't know—yet," Jim said. "Curly, I didn't tell you, but the Sonora was sunk by gunfire. She's full of shell holes. What do you make of that?" "You tell me," Curly said, and looked startled. "There are a lot of queer angles to this," Jim said. "Hammond didn't want her salvaged, nor did Eric Forbes. The crew, mostly West Indies riff-raff, was hustled aboard another Hammond ship heading for China. Maybe so they wouldn't talk. They die, telling the Coast Guard the ship went down in a storm. Then there's that girl, that Mary Larsen, wanting to know the Sonora's position—and this careful talk with his money wanting the same thing. Yes, Curly, there's something on the Sonora."

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"Does this money come from Eric Forbes?" "Does it matter where it comes from?" "That's not answering my question." "Forbes" said the careful voice, "never saw this money." Which, Jim reflected, could be a lie. Aloud he said, "And if I don't take you up on it?"

benefits cannot exceed \$30 a month. Each applicant must be examined by a reputable oculist to determine degree of blindness. The program for helping dependent children is the most difficult, Murchison said, because it is expected that 65,000 children can qualify under the \$5,000,000 a year expenditure. This would allow an average monthly payment of less than \$4. Murchison revealed that a recommendation may be made to establish homes for needy children rather than to give money for their upkeep privately. The Texas "plans" for aiding the blind and for dependent children must be approved by the

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Peak Load For the Pension Rolls Is Expected By Fall

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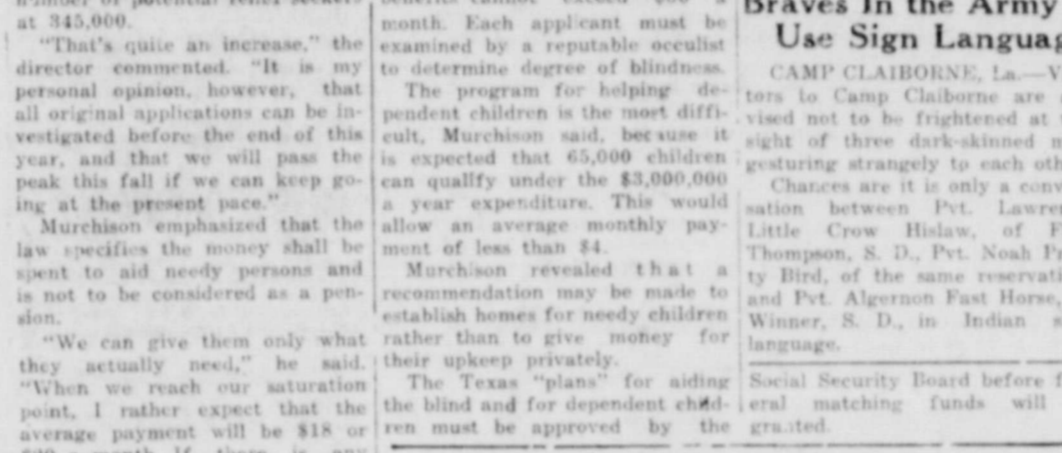
THE PAY-OFF

NEW YORK.—Clark Griffith gives as good a reason as any for the annual Cleveland flop—too many dumb players. "Too many Indians have a bad mental attitude," says the old-time pitcher who runs the works in Washington. "They haven't got a winning start." Owner Griffith takes Ray Mack's hitting—or lack of it—into consideration when he brands the right side of the Tribe's infield a weak. He calls Hal Trosky a fumblebug, with or without a headache. "I don't care if Trosky hit 1000, a club can't win with a player like him at first base," asserts Griffith. The Old Fox first issued Zeke Bonura to the Giants and then sold him to the Cubs despite the fact that he couldn't miss batting in 100 or more runs a campaign. The trouble was that Bananas Bonura let in an equal number of runs by giving grounders the Fascist salute. ONE of the biggest differences between the Yankees of 1940 and the current edition is found in Frankie Crosetti's batting average of .194 and Phil Rizzuto's present .310. Crosetti made no more than 106 hits and batted in only 31 runs in 145 games. Rizzuto made 101 hits and drove in 28 runs in his first 85. Crosetti aptly demonstrated that he was a championship shortstop, but he never could match Little Scooter Rizzuto at bat. And the hardest hitting outfit can't carry an All-A-merica out-

division last spring estimated that to pay 175,000 persons about \$20 each. Murchison said that the census

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Society Notes

W. S. C. S. Meets at Church
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with a prayer offered by Mrs. Lillian Wolfe, after which a short business session was held with the president, Mrs. L. N. Griffith, presiding.

The program for the afternoon was taken from the World Outlook and was led by Mrs. A. J. Katliff. Miscellaneous articles from the magazine were discussed by Mrs. R. C. Edwards and Mrs. Floyd Kilgworth discussed the topic, "Change Make Good American Citizens."

Mrs. Katliff gave the devotionals for the meeting and the subject discussed was "Paths to Faith."

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. L. N. Griffith.

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Mrs. Brown Entertains for Son
Mrs. R. E. Brown entertained Monday afternoon at the Eastland city park at 2:30 o'clock complimenting her son, Raymond Boyd, on his seventh birthday.

Various games were enjoyed by those attending who presented the honored guest with a shower of gifts.

At the close of the afternoon, birthday cake and ice cream were served to the following: Linda Flumley, Bill Swamy, Duke Edwards, Don Brown, Mmes. Calvin Brown, R. H. Snyder, Mack Carr, Ray Hatton, Roy Flumley and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McAuley.

W. M. U. Has Bible Study
A Bible Study program was presented Monday afternoon when the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. David M. Phillips, Bible study chairman, taught the lesson which concluded the study of Isaiah and the first chapter of Jeremiah.

Following the lesson a short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Bob Hodges, presiding.

Ladies Bible Class Meets for Study
The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a continued study of the book of James. Mrs. Wendie Mickey gave the lesson discussion after which members present participated in a round table discussion.

In a short business meeting plans were made by the ladies for work to be done during the revival meeting which will start Sunday with Lyle Price in charge of the services.

Following the meeting members made their weekly calls to shut-ins and persons who are ill.

Bible Study Club Meets
The Bible Study club of the First Christian met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Glenn Simons.

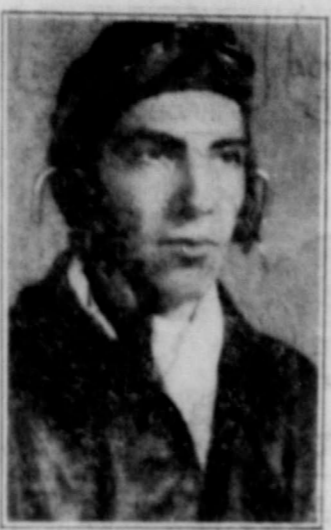
Mrs. R. A. Jones was leader for the program and opened the meeting with a short devotional. The subject for the lesson was the first four chapters of the Book of Second Corinthians.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. J. C. Carothers, N. L.

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Folk Dances Will Be Staged Tonight

The regular weekly folk dances, sponsored by the WPA recreation project, will be held at the Municipal Park tonight. Dancing will start at 8:20 and will continue until 10:30. If the weather is too bad to permit outdoor dancing the event will be staged at the Corral Community Center.

A beginners' class will be conducted each Friday at the Corral from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m., it was announced today, and anyone wishing to learn folk dances is cordially invited to attend.

Perry, J. M. Wilson, E. T. Matthews, Dick Jones and H. B. Johnson.

Class Party Postponed
Ann Matthews, president of Mrs. McAnnelly's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church has announced that the party which had been planned for Thursday night at 6:00 o'clock has been postponed until a later date.

Faircloth Winner In Colorado Rodeo
Word was received here today from Sig Faircloth, who is attending a rodeo at Colorado City, that he has a time of 23 seconds in the calf roping event, on a muddy field and in the rain.

Faircloth and Leo Huff won the wild cow milking contest, a card from Faircloth stated, though the time in this event was not given.

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"Today it's not only patriotic but plain common sense to give reasonable care to automobile tires," Mr. Hicklin says.

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