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District Lions Convention Will End Tonight

DUTCH TURN EAST INDIES INTO A WAR CAMP; ALL-OUT DEFENSE EXTENDS TO HOME

By JOHN M. RALEIGH
United Press Staff Correspondent
BATAVIA, Java. — Although tension seems to have relaxed considerably in the Netherlands East Indies, war preparations for defense continue at top speed.

Few moments pass without Dutch men and women in the Indies seeing the shadow of conflict before them. No "Huisbreuk" goes to market without waiting in her taxi at street corners while columns of soldiers camp by in full war equipment.

All men between the ages of 18 and 46 must be registered for governmental service in wartime. They are not eligible for military activities, there are countless her duties for them. Everyone has something—and tries to carry on his business at the same time.

Drill on Race Course
Reservists must spend one week of each month in the army. Stadsmacht, or City Guard, recruits report to the old race course in Batavia for instruction three times a week, devoting one afternoon to bayonet practice, and shooting on rifle or pistol ranges.

Men past 50 have volunteered readily for this anti-Fifth Column unit.

Taxes are not the least impressive phase of the war that Dutchmen notice. With new and intensive armament programs being carried out by budgets, the tax burden is extremely high.

It may vary from a reasonable 8 per cent all the way to 80 per cent of total income. Large manufacturing firms so are limited regarding their profits.

Too Few Europeans
There are only 300,000 Europeans in the Netherlands Indies, and 60,000,000 natives. This population problem piles twice as much on Dutch shoulders. Admittedly the Dutch are understaffed nearly every military and governmental bureau.

Officers for the army and navy plentiful, but paper work suffers. Tropic habits and the intense heat, make labor doubly hard.

Women have their share of war work. Feminine organizations, such as COVIM, auxiliary service of ARP arms, take much of the matrons' time. Truck drivers, first aid, and care of children case of evacuation of cities are parts of female duties.

The ARP is working desperately to prepare the Indies for air invasion, should war come. Air raid shelters are being built everywhere; and accommodations both food and cement have been provided for more than 20,000 sons in Batavia alone.

Food Rationing Studied
Each day sees new defense measures brought into effect. Food transfusion bases and supplies, possible rationing questions, all the various items allied to their front line defense are being organized.

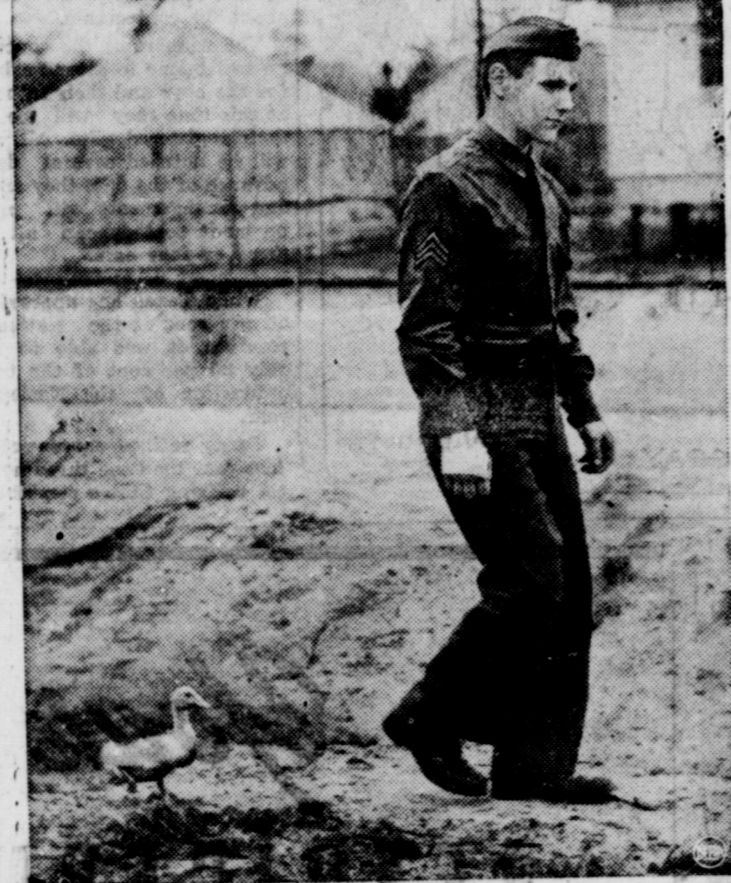
Children, too, have their part. Parades of youths march in Batavia's streets in groups.

Alameda Club Will Meet On Thursday

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. R. Rodgers Thursday afternoon, May 8, at 2 o'clock. Visitors are invited to attend and all others have been urged to be sent.

THE WEATHER
ST. TEXAS—Cloudy, thunderstorms north central and north and near upper coast to east. Tuesday partly cloudy, mostly cloudy east, thunderstorms extreme east. Freshening shifting winds and thunderstorms coast afternoon. Moderate fresh variable winds to east and Tuesday.

Hay Foot! Straw Foot!



Duck keeps in step with Sgt. Stanley Tarrant as they march through Camp Stewart, Ga., where fowl is everybody's pet, has free run of the place and enjoys following sergeants.

TEXAS BUSINESS ON UPGRADE DURING WEEK

AUSTIN, Tex., May 5.—Texas industry and trade in March piled up almost a 7-point lead over the corresponding 30-day period last year, University of Texas business statisticians reported last week.

The Bureau's composite index of business conditions—standing at 107.6 for March—was made up of the following factors:

- Employment—up 4.2 points over March, 1940.
- Payrolls—up 8.1 points.
- Freight carloadings—up 12.2 points.
- Runs of crude oil to stills—up 1.1 points.
- Department store sales—down 8.6 points, a result of the fact that Easter came in March last year and April this year. Retail sales for the first three months of 1941 are 12 per cent higher than for the same period of 1940. If this margin of gain holds throughout the year, 1941's retail sales in Texas will exceed \$2,100,000,000—the greatest in the history of the state, bureau officials said.

- Consumption of electric power—up 6.7 points.
- Other business factors tabulated by the Bureau substantiated this general picture:
- Automobile sales—up 25 per cent over March, 1940.
- Southern lumber—production, up 7.3 per cent; shipments, down 1.8 per cent; unfilled orders, up 6.2 per cent.
- Building permits—up 7.6 points.
- Postal receipts—up 8.3 per cent.
- Cement production—up 26 per cent.

Three factors—charters granted to new business firms, commercial failures, and savings bonds purchases—sounded an unfavorable note. New charters fell off from 149 in March, 1940, to 109 in March, 1941, with capitalization dropping 26.5 per cent. Commercial failures increased from 19 to 24, with liabilities averaging \$32,000 per failure compared to the March, 1940, average of \$11,000. Purchases of savings bonds declined 38.3 per cent.

Aged Cisco Woman Died Early Today

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. E. L. McQueen, 92, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Loyd, 708 6th street, Cisco, early Monday morning. Funeral services will be conducted by H. C. Christian of the Carbon Baptist church. Interment will be at Carbon Hamner Undertaking Co., will be in charge.

In addition to Mrs. Loyd, the deceased is survived by another daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hallmark of Eastland, and a son, J. C. McQueen of Trinidad, Colorado.

JOHNSON WILL VISIT RANGER THIS EVENING

WACO, May 5.—A large crowd gave Congressman Lyndon Johnson a lusty welcome to Waco and McLennan county this morning when he made the first stop on a six-day swing through Texas on his campaign for the United States Senate.

The fast moving senatorial candidate who will invade key sections in all parts of the state this week speaks tonight at Ranger. Johnson was to spend a large part of the day meeting supporters from Waco and scores of adjoining towns.

One of the high spots of the day was a personal call on R. J. T. Harrington, chairman of the board of trustees at Baylor University.

Johnson has a sentimental attachment to Baylor. His great grandfather, the Rev. George W. Baines served the great Baptist educational institution as its second president. Feeling hale and hearty after his rousing opening campaign rally at San Marcos Saturday night Johnson plunged quickly into a vigorous campaign of hand shaking and conferring with delegations.

Supporters here reported an unusually strong sentiment for Johnson in this section where President Roosevelt got an overwhelming vote for the precedent shadowing third term race last November. The tall tireless congressman of the 10th district whom the president referred to as, "Quote: 'My old and close friend.' Is the only senatorial aspirant who has unequivocally endorsed the president's foreign policy. For years Johnson also has been a champion of the Roosevelt domestic recovery program.

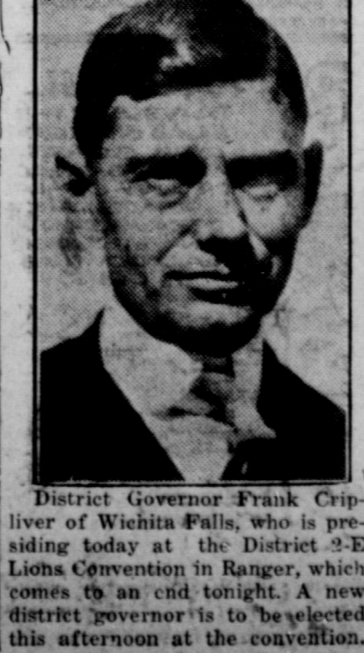
Besides meeting delegations Johnson's stay here included an address before the Rotary club where he was introduced by Frank Baldwin, editor of the Waco News-Tribune and Times Herald. Johnson supporters jamming a big floor of a downtown hotel to greet the candidate came from Hillsboro, Marlin, Temple, Moody, Belton, McGregor, Valley Mills, Crawford, Gatesville, Hamilton and many other points.

Jugoslav Ships In New York Boarded By National Guards

NEW YORK, May 5.—National Guardsmen boarded Jugoslav ships in New York harbor today and forced one ship to return to its berth after sailing papers had been denied the vessels taken into protective custody.

The ships have not been actually seized by the United States, but officers and crew members are being questioned as to their loyalty to the overthrown pro-British Jugoslav government.

Presides Today



District Governor Frank Crippliver of Wichita Falls, who is presiding today at the District 2-E Lions Convention in Ranger, which comes to an end tonight. A new district governor is to be selected this afternoon at the convention.

Texans Give Democratic Party \$43,000 As Jackson Day Gift



The Democrats of Texas during the recent Jackson Day Campaign subscribed \$43,336.26 to the Democratic National Committee. These contributions came from every county in the State and George A. Butler of Houston, State Jackson Day Chairman, has been congratulated by the national committee on having conducted the most successful Jackson Day campaign in Texas history. Chairman Butler (right is shown giving the Texas check of \$36,000 to Treasurer R. J. Reynolds of the National Democratic Committee in Washington this week. The check covered the cash contributions. The balance of \$7,000 was represented by signed pledges for contributions during the year which were made by many Texans. The Jackson Day Campaign closed with the annual dinner held at Houston, March 29, with 800 Democratic leaders present.

AIR WAR SPREADS FROM IRELAND TO NEAR EAST WITH ATTACKS HEAVIER

Great Britain battled Germany for air power from North Ireland to the Mediterranean and the Near East today, and took the initiative in the Near East and in North Africa.

The Middle East headquarters at Cairo reported that the Royal Air Force destroyed the greater part of the Iraqi Air Force in the battle to protect the great Near East oil wells, when they destroyed 25 of the 50 planes the Iraqi had. The headquarters announced strong British counter attacks were breaking up the Axis preparations for a renewed assault upon besieged Tobruk.

British bomber pilots are reported to have destroyed Iraqi planes on the ground and in heavy attacks on the Baghdad airfield they silenced a number of Iraqi guns posted near the Habbabiyah Airfield and the garrison of the Key British air field continued to hold out.

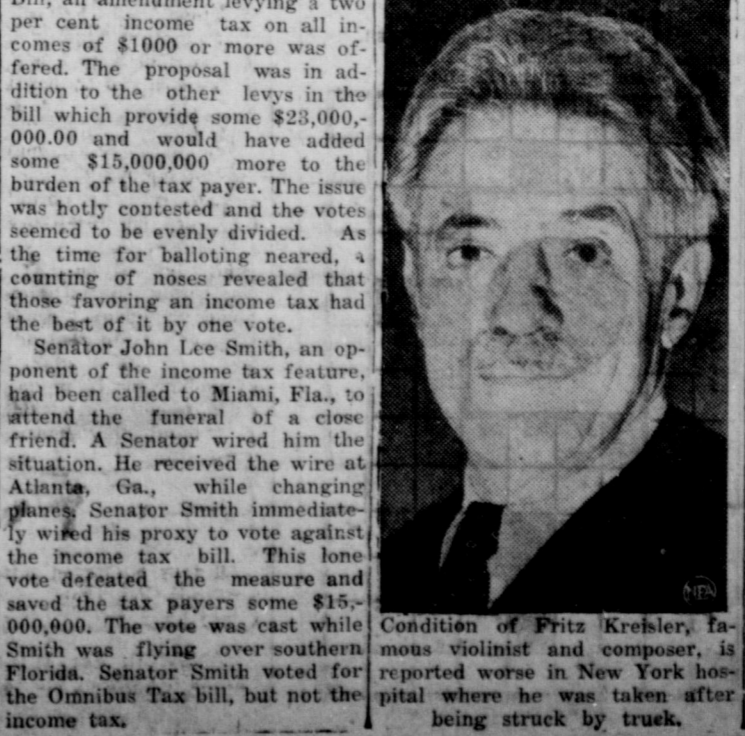
From Syria came a report that two British troop-carrying planes had been shot down by the Iraqi, killing 37 men and it was also reported that Indian troops in Iraq were deserting the British.

Senator Smith, While in Air, Kills Tax Bill

AUSTIN, May 5.—During the consideration of the Omnibus Tax Bill, an amendment levying a two per cent income tax on all incomes of \$1000 or more was offered. The proposal was in addition to the other levies in the bill which provide some \$23,000,000.00 and would have added some \$15,000,000 more to the burden of the tax payer. The issue was hotly contested and the votes seemed to be evenly divided. As the time for balloting neared, a counting of noses revealed that those favoring an income tax had the best of it by one vote.

Senator John Lee Smith, an opponent of the income tax feature, had been called to Miami, Fla., to attend the funeral of a close friend. A Senator wired him the situation. He received the wire at Atlanta, Ga., while changing planes. Senator Smith immediately wired his proxy to vote against the income tax bill. This lone vote defeated the measure and saved the tax payers some \$15,000,000. The vote was cast while Smith was flying over southern Florida. Senator Smith voted for the Omnibus Tax bill, but not the income tax.

Kreiser Worse



Condition of Fritz Kreiser, famous violinist and composer, is reported worse in New York hospital where he was taken after being struck by truck.

BIG CROWD IS REGISTERED IN EARLY MORNING

Election, Selection of Convention Site and Banquet Still On the Program

A total of 235 registrations for the District 2-E Lions Convention, in progress in Ranger, had been tabulated at noon today, with a number of late arrivals attending the luncheons and meetings before they had registered. It was estimated that the number before mid-afternoon would reach 250. Between 100 and 150 were estimated to be in attendance, but had not registered.

In addition to the Lions in attendance there were 50 girls, members of a glee club from Decatur, who were on the program, and 50 members of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, who furnished music for the convention, and several others in smaller groups of entertainers, who swelled the total present to approximately 500.

The convention highlights tonight will be the big banquet and floor show, to be staged at the Recreation Building, with Maj. B. S. Graham, Hicks Field, Fort Worth, as the principal speaker and Lyndon Johnson, candidate for the United States Senate, also as a speaker. The floor show by 11 professional entertainers will follow the banquet.

The floor show will feature The Flashes, a troupe of six dancers in specialty numbers; McDonald and Ross, ballroom dancers; Lois Lee and Tommy Thompson, singers and Frank Dinkins, pianist, all from The Den, Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, who secured leave from the show there in order to appear on the program tonight. Admission to the banquet is open to the public at \$1.25 a plate, and seats in the balcony for the floor show, which will start at 9 o'clock, will be available at 50 cents each.

Registration began Sunday, with 100 registered by Sunday night, as compared with two registrations two years ago, it was reported. Early Monday morning more delegates began arriving until by mid-morning the town was full of Lions.

Last Of Noted Pioneer Family Dead At Albany

ALBANY, May 5.—Alice Nail DeMaret, last member of the original Nail family who pioneered as ranchers in Shackelford county, was buried in Mineral Wells Saturday afternoon.

She had lived on the Nail ranch, 14 miles west of Albany, prior to 1917 when the DeMarets moved to El Paso. Mrs. Demaret died there Friday. Two children survive, A. N. DeMaret of El Paso, and Mrs. Aline DeMaret Webb of Fort Worth.

Preceding her in death were four brothers and two sisters: Mrs. W. I. Cook, Jim Nail; Mrs. R. A. Davis, R. E. Nail, Dick Nail and Buck Nail. The Nail ranch was one of the largest in West Texas.

Battle of Words May Decide Role Of U. S. In War

The Battle of Words, which ultimately may decide whether this nation will be plunged into another European War, reached a lachrymose climax over the weekend.

President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, recent Republican candidate for the office of president, both pleaded for all-out aid for Great Britain.

The president said the nation had been "ever ready to fight" for democracy.

Meanwhile Charles A. Lindbergh, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler and Senator Champ Clark all pleaded for an isolationist stand.

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Madonna of the Shelters

It is gruesome to see human beings in gas masks which make them look like an insane cubist's conception of a Martian. It is even more gruesome to see babies bottled up in a contraption that makes it look like a biological specimen in a laboratory.

Yet to this world has come in A. D. 1941. In Britain they wait, day by day, for the ultimate horror of poison gas. Like any horror long delayed and always threatening, the fear and terror are redoubled by uncertainty. So a constant campaign must be kept up urging people to carry their gas masks at all times, and constant education must be carried on among mothers in means of preserving the lives of tiny babies if the gas comes.

It is a terrible thing that babies should be forced to live thus, the very breath of life pumped to them through a strainer—babies whose natural inheritance should be air and sunshine and the good food that will build them into sturdy men and women.

Yet the baby who is placed in a respirator is being saved from something worse. Should the fight fail in which that respirator is an incident, that baby would live the rest of its life out in a murkier atmosphere than filters through the respirator.

No good clean air would be available at all in that world, only the foul and pestilential vapors of state-taught racial hatred. No sunshine of liberty would filter in to it in an atmosphere murky with tyranny and regimentation. No light would penetrate the crannies of its cell, though that cell were a nation broad. No light of the mind and spirit and the dignity of the person would be seen there any more.

They protect the baby today against poison gas, and the sight of it is terrible. But unless that defense succeeds, no respirator will ever protect that baby in the future against the foul miasma of the world in which it would have to live.

The girl who gets invited out to dinner three nights a week is convinced that there's a lot of food value in dates.

All we hope is that the German troops in North Africa get a good kick in the panzers one of these days.

Taxes to be increased three or four billions. Truly, the government giveth and the government taketh away.

Government freezes steel prices. That's going to leave political war profiteers right out in the cold.

Funny, but it's possible to be a higher-up and pretty low-down, all at the same time.

The handwriting on the wall is still sometimes prophetic—of a licking for Little Johnny who put it there.

When money goes to a man's head it touches his soft spot.

HEAVENLY BELT

HORIZONTAL

1 Imaginary heavenly belt.

6 It contains the sun's path.

12 Commanded.

13 Radical.

15 Over (cont.).

16 Race end.

17 River.

18 Upright shaft.

20 Sea eagle.

21 Male offspring.

22 Collection of facts.

23 Half an em. (abbr.).

24 Structural units.

30 Courtesy title.

32 More.

33 To prosper.

34 God of sky.

35 Denoting equal pressure.

37 Keystones.

40 Perfumes.

41 Trapped.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

10 Tissue.

11 Persia.

14 Huge wild beast.

16 Its third division.

19 Its second division.

25 To reject.

26 Acidity.

27 God of wisdom.

28 Street car.

29 Fabulous bird.

30 Wise.

31 Not edible.

33 Cessation of use.

36 Unkerled.

37 Part of foot.

38 Ancient god.

39 Either.

41 Observes.

42 To gasp.

44 To tattle.

46 12 inches (pl.).

48 Poem.

49 Snaky fish.

51 Fruit.

52 Male.

VERTICAL

2 Genus of swans.

3 College official.

4 Unoccupied.

5 Blasphemes.

6 Stiff collar.

7 Credit (abbr.).

8 Musical note.

9 Italian river.

11 Paths of the principal.

12 Many.

13 Native.

14 Attended.

15 Sows.

16 Erect.

17 Part.

18 Saint.

19 Adam.

20 Lance.

21 Art.

22 Plural (abbr.).

23 Radio bulbs.

24 Provided.

25 Herb.

26 Small island.

27 About.

28 Knot.

29 To vex.

30 Glade.

31 It has signs or divisions.

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OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Eight 4-H Club Boys Are County Contest Winners

The following Eastland County 4-H Club boys were winners in the recent essay contest entitled, "Advantages of the Cow, Hog, Hen Plan of Farming": Ralph Wheat, Morton Valley Club; Grady Redwine, Alameda; Mac Harrelson, Romney; Johnnie Elvin Barrow, Gorman; Marvin Otho Duncan, Flatwood; Charles Jones, Morton Valley; Joe Collins, Carbon, and Billy Gailey, Strawn.

The essay contest was judged by an agriculture committee, and according to John A. Wright, assistant county agent, there was about 30 contestants.

The winners of the contest will go to Abilene to attend a banquet for the boys and their fathers and at this time they will be given their registered gifts. All winners will be notified several days in advance of the date they are to go and arrangements will probably be made so they can all go in three or four cars.

While Texas has approximately 53 per cent of the Nation's oil reserves, it was able to market only 36 per cent of the total oil production of the Nation last year.

Texas refined more petroleum last year than the three next largest refining States combined.

THE PAY OFF

MYSTERY of Debs Garms decorating the Pittsburgh season's start is solved.

Frank Frisch wanted to see what Lee Handley could do. Jeep Handley didn't do enough, so Garms will look far turn.

Yet Garms being benched was further evidence hitting does not cover all of baseball's sins. The Texan led both big wheels in batting last season, roaring 355.

But there is considerable lacking in his play at bat and in the outfield.

COMPETENT judges consider Lou Boudreau the greatest shortstop, yet the Illinois collegian is slow.

Boudreau, an instinctive player, makes up for his obtaining the jump on the ball.

Up on his toes, his body swaying, Boudreau at the ball is hit has his weight on the side to which the ball is likely to be hit.

Fred Haney of the Browns says Johnny Berardin, great shortstop when he learns to do this without tip hitting.

SPEED is highly essential, but some of the finest were not exceptionally fast.

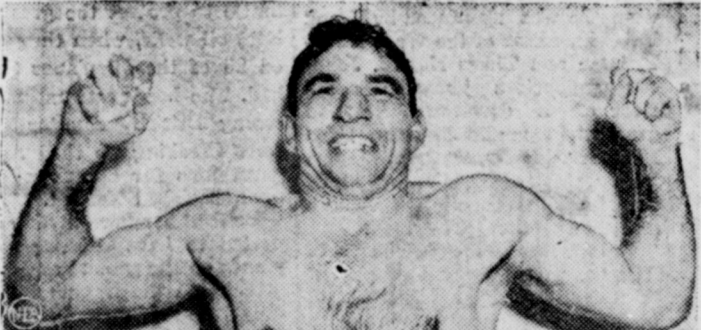
Many a player got over ground swifter than Ty Cobb, daddy of them all, and Max Carey, who burned League paths.

But Cobb and Carey were matchless at obtaining. They were masters of the pivot and the quick back-markable anticipation.

They knew every pitcher like the rules. Give-awa them know when pitchers were going to pitch to the left to catch them off first base.

FRANK FRISCH says many present-day ball players are robots. They don't think... fail to take advantage of situations. The business of a catcher throwing a new ball to the pitcher, means the Pirates' pilot. "When I played a new ball around the infield and by the time it got to you'd suspect somebody worked on it with an axe. tobacco juice late it... made it purple... gave it a layer so the pitcher could get a grip on it. "Now, these guys just throw it to the pitcher. "Why, they even agree with umpires." Things like that make Frank Frisch groaver by the

Collegian Bids for Capital Prize



Billy Soose, above, Penn State product, says he'll win world middleweight championship in 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden May 9, but Ken Overlin still feels pretty strong after 14 years in ring.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

YOU COULD DROP EVERY BUILDING IN NEW YORK CITY INTO ALASKA'S VOLCANIC CRATER, MOUNT KATMAI, AND STILL LEAVE A HOLE TWICE AS LARGE AS HAWAII'S KILAUEA.

WALKER

TRAVELS AT THE SAME SPEED AS A SNAIL THROUGH GLASS, WOOD, GRAVEL OR ANY OTHER SURFACE... SINCE IT TRAVELS ON A LAYER OF SLIME LAID DOWN AS IT GOES.

IS THE NORTH STAR A PART OF THE LITTLE DIPPER?

ANSWER: Yes. It is the brightest star of the Little Dipper, and forms the end of the handle.

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The pennies you spend for electric refrigeration save food that is worth dollars. No matter how hot the weather, you can depend upon your electric refrigerator to provide constant, food-saving cold. And, if your electric refrigerator adds a little to your monthly electric service bill, that is just a sign that it is paying you far more in food savings.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Bob is worried about the X-909. When the plane runs into a storm over the mountains, he is certain that it will crash, that the X-909 will explode. There is one chance for escape. Quickly, he forces Carolyn to don a parachute harness, orders her to jump. She kisses him, leaps into blackness.

SAFE LANDING

CHAPTER XVIII CAROLYN never knew what a strange, age-old impulse within her made her take that utterly impossible leap from the airplane.

It was as if she had been stripped of all superficialities, all earthly pretense, when she had lingered there that last moment in the ship. Bob was crazed with anxiety for her. He had ordered her to jump. She was unafraid. And now, actually in the midnight storm, she still experienced no great terror. Her senses were temporarily numbed. She had shut her eyes tight against rain. She felt a harsh whirling, then a sense of ethereal, timeless floating as if in some fantastic nightmare.

First genuine consciousness returned when her ears began to "pop," as one's ears do in a swift elevator descent. Next instant she realized the rain was gone and there was even a hint of visibility. "OH-H-h-h-h!"

The shriek was snatched out of her mouth. But now she was aware! She clawed at the metal ring on her chest.

WHOO-O-O-o-o-sh! Invisible arms grabbed her, pulled her, snatched her, turned her crazily around—and then she began rocking.

The wind changed to a smaller cross breeze, and there was a singing tautness in her head. Breath came in gasps.

In the same moment, which had begun with a high point of fright, a triumphant exaltation seized her. Something in this appealed to her youth! Here was excitement! Darling! Adventure! Success!

She had no time to reason about that but presently her alert senses did tell her that she had literally dropped away from the storm. The worst part of it now was far overhead and driving toward the horizon.

A flash of frenzy assailed her—Bob Hale was still up there!—but

common sense made her look immediately to her own welfare. For him, she could only utter a quick, devout little prayer.

The pilot had said they were over mountains and she didn't doubt it. Obviously, then, she would strike one of them at any moment. She looked down.

There was an irregular black void, swelling and bulging and boiling. But no! The apparent boiling was due not to its motion, but to her own.

"In a minute—in just a minute!" She could not actually speak through the swift air stream, but she knew she was about to strike earth again and she wanted to do it safely.

She had no knowledge of landing technique. She realized only that she must land and then instantly got out of her parachute before it dragged her. She felt she could do that. She loosened a buckle tentatively.

The odd sense of elation and adventure in her was still strong. It was somehow comparable to riding a horse in a wild run, or being towed swiftly on an ocean surf board.

The void came in an abrupt jarring that shook her hard, heels to teeth, plus a rolling and a scrambling and a wholly feminine shriek.

For a long minute she was dazed. "Lordy!" she murmured, then.

THE landing had been much harder than she had imagined. She was bruised all over. She sat on rocks. Wet, blond curls were plastered over her face. She had no hat—whatever had become of that, anyway, she wondered. Her heart was pounding. And there, not far off, was a quite unmistakable mountain.

She stood up. "Well!" she said, inadequately.

She saw her parachute down the slope, flopping lazily. She had no idea how she ever got loose from the harness.

She looked around. She looked up. There were stars in half the sky. The storm? A remote black spot, still doing some thunder growling but feeling like a beaten pup.

She took a few steps. She was still on rocks. Then a pin point of light assailed her from a distance and below, two pin points. She concentrated on them; yes, they really were moving.

But it was a long distance away and, unpleasantly, she was suddenly terrified. She gave no thought to her remarkable exhilaration during the jump. Some-

how that senseless plunge from an airplane, by a girl who had never done such a stunt before, did not seem frightening in the least, but here on good solid ground all manner of imaginary bugaboos loomed. In later, calmer hours, friends were destined to laugh at the feminine in that.

SHE walked about three miles to the road, slipping and sliding, falling over the rough ground. More cars following those first two guided her.

She was wet and cold, but the exercise of walking warmed her. She was happy to find a paved street. She stood there waving, thinking frantically now of Bob Hale.

The first car to approach her slowed down, wavered, then went on. The next one stopped. A slender, wet girl waving here after midnight—"Trouble, miss?" a genial voice inquired.

"Oh! O's, yes!" Then and only then did Carolyn Tyler act normally. There before, a complete stranger she broke down and cried.

Her samaritan was distressed. It took him half an hour to hear her out, to comfort her and warm her with his coat, to walk incredulously back toward her parachute and then return without seeing it, and to start with her toward town.

He felt that he had picked up some sort of miracle. He was a pleasant gentleman, past middle age, to whom such things just never happened.

"I can never thank you enough," Carolyn began, when she was calm again. "Are—you can you tell me where we are?"

"This is in Arizona, miss. Where you lost up there long?"

"Years, I think. I must know what happened to my friend! Is Arizona nothing but mountains? Oh, I'll go crazy if—"

"Now, now, miss, take it easy. There's not many people, but some. I looked on the gasoline map. Little place name of Blair is next community, and—"

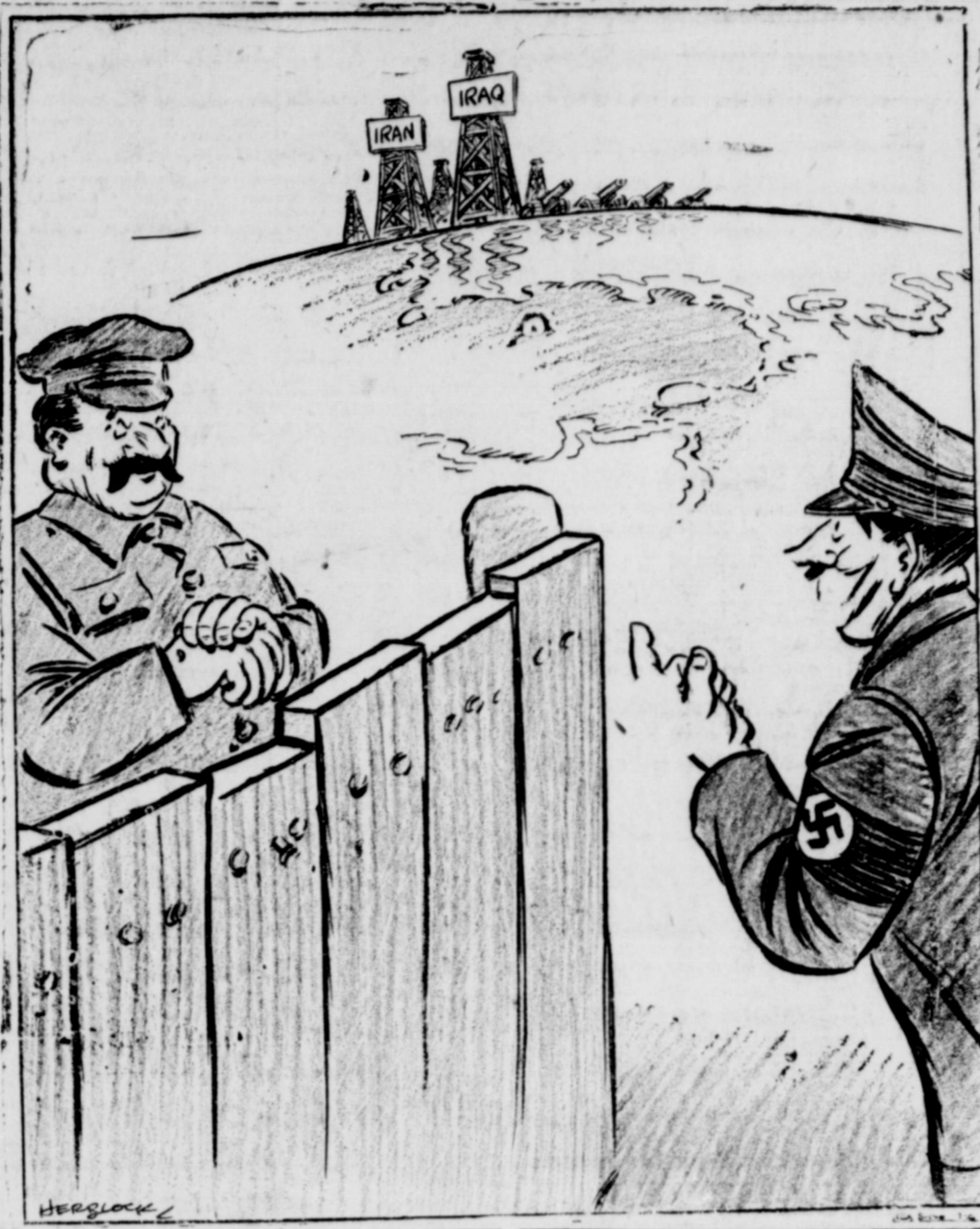
"Blair?" She sat up. "That's where—where—oh, how far from Boulder Dam is Blair? Where is there a landing field? No! He said he would jump, too! Or maybe—"

"Look, mister, have you heard an explosion? Any kind of noise? A really BIG noise? So big that—"

She stopped, thinking frantically. The driver glanced once at her. Then he swallowed, and nodded in kindly sympathy.

Plainly he had to rush this stranded girl to a doctor, he told himself; delirium was setting in. (To Be Continued)

"Fifty-Fifty Again, Joe?"



Advertisement for shipbuilding with the headline 'MAKING AMERICA STRONG' and 'HOW AMERICAN SHIPYARDS ARE WINNING THE RACE AGAINST TIME TO BUILD OUR NAVY'. Includes an illustration of a ship and text about construction progress.

On Guard Over Iraq Oil Pipeline



British troops guard closely the pipeline that brings vital oil from the Iraq fields to warships and machines in the Mediterranean. This view shows the pipeline as it crosses the River Kishon, near its terminus in Haifa, Palestine port.

This mighty program is truly a national effort. Every state in the union contributes to the task. Men from 125 trades and professions for Uncle Sam's new ships.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip panels with dialogue about selling tickets and making a profit. Includes illustrations of characters and a house.

Lone Star Case Has Outlived a Few of Officials

DALLAS, Tex.—The Lone Star Gas Company's eight-year fight against rate cuts ordered by the Texas Railroad Commission, threatens to become the legacy of a new generation of company officials.

bound volumes. There were more than 4,000 typewritten sheets of valuation data alone. Similar work was done by the railroad commission, which appropriated \$45,000 for the purpose.

Every Eligible Man In Town In Army

By United Press ROBERTS, Mont.—Women seeking husbands should avoid this town. Uncle Sam has called all the eligible young men. Roberts counted 400 inhabitants in the last census yet every man eligible for military service either has enlisted or has been drafted.

RED RYDER

Comic strip panels for 'RED RYDER' showing a man in a red coat and a woman talking. Includes dialogue about a schoolmaster and a fox.

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip panels for 'ALLEY OOP' showing a pirate character and a woman talking. Includes dialogue about a pirate ship and a madman.

FOOD FACTS AND FOIBLES

Infographic-style comic strip with various food-related facts and illustrations. Includes text about drinking glasses, burmese wedding ceremony, and famous gourmets of history.

Men and Motors—The New Army on Wheels



Uncle Sam's motorized force—the new army on wheels—is symbolized by the "dawn patrol" of Chevrolet 4 x 4 army trucks shown across the bottom of the photo. At the upper left, heavily laden trucks rumble across a 10-ton-capacity ponton bridge, built by army engineers in a practice maneuver in 4 1/2 minutes. In the foreground is a Chevrolet 4 x 4 carrying foot-bridge units. Upper right, doughboys of the Fourth Division start the day's work with smiles. Lower left: Rugged, four-wheel-drive trucks roll through trackless forests when necessary. Lower right: Another familiar Chevrolet 4 x 4 carries a post command telephone switchboard, nerve-center of a division. All photos were taken at Fort Benning, Ga.

Colorado governor said. "The longer these matters pend before the U. S. Supreme Court and the longer we fight the greater are the chances of federal control over our biggest asset—irrigation water."

Gov. Carr began his one-man "civil war" when the Democratic delegation from Arkansas introduced in Congress a plan for creation of an Arkansas Valley Authority similar to the TVA "power yardstick."

Defends State's Rights

He charged in a series of speeches—one of them as far afield as San Jose, Cal.—that the proposal to develop power on the Arkansas river was a direct invasion of state's rights. He declared that the AVA plan would strip the west of its irrigation rights and would jeopardize the liberty of all men from the Mississippi to the Pacific, where irrigation ditches are lifelines.

"You men of the West have been driven to the verge of a bloodless civil war," he declared on one occasion.

The governor called a conference of 17 western states which went on record as opposed to creation of any more "power yardsticks." A committee named by the conference drafted an alternative plan, designed to protect irrigation rights, which has been placed before Congress.

The attempt to end river disputes out of court is "just another front in the same war to protect our water rights," Gov. Carr declared. "We've only begun to fight."

Rumors get around again that Germany's running short of oil for lubricating all those tanks. Not likely. They can always use axis grease.

Clever Forgers Are Puzzle In London

By United Press

LONDON.—Behind the activities of a London gang of youths, operating an ingenious new racket, is a mysterious "big shot" about whom the police know nothing.

Not even members of the gang know his name or what he looks like. The "big shot" employs youths to rob the Post Office Savings Bank by means of a simple, but original, piece of forgery.

The police know how his racket is worked. They know that the scheme was originated by a Canadian who was sentenced last month. They have even arrested three members of the gang, who have been sentenced at Old Bailey.

But the identity of the boss remains unknown.

Among the conflicting theories as to his identity are suggestions that he might be a known criminal or, on the other hand, someone the world respects. The leader might even be a woman.

All that is known is that he (or she) has sufficient capital to finance large numbers of youths with "initial expenses" and the few shillings needed for each to work the fraud.

The gang works in groups of three—an agent, a forger and a withdrawer—mainly in districts of London's East End.

Texas oil producers pay more in State and local oil taxes than the producers of all of the seven next largest oil-producing States combined.

JAYCEES MEET TONIGHT

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are reminded that tonight is regular meeting night of the organization and that the meeting will be opened at 8:00 o'clock at the Tesco Club.

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STATES URGED TO SAFEGUARD WATER RIGHTS

By WILLARD HASELBUSH
United Press Staff Correspondent

DENVER.—Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado has started a new offensive in his self-styled "bloodless civil war" against proposals to give the Federal government control over waters of western rivers.

The new objective of the fiery Republican water expert is settlement out of court of years-old disputes between the states of the semi-arid west over division of river water for irrigation. The first skirmish was a success.

The governors of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska have approved a compact dividing the waters of the Republican river and a threatened court battle has been avoided.

North Platte Involved

Gov. Carr will meet with Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma in an attempt to settle the question of dividing Arkansas River waters. Efforts are being made to settle out of court the lengthy controversy over waters of the

North Platte River involving the states of Colorado and Wyoming on one side and Nebraska on the other.

Gov. Carr said peaceful settlement of the disputes was "advisable" because the Federal government has intervened in the North Platte suit, before the U. S. Supreme Court, and is asserting control over all unappropriated waters.

"We must settle our disputes over water among ourselves," the

CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

Feel lackadaisical? Restless? Spend a lot of time day-dreaming, or looking out of the window at nothing in particular? The chances are you have Spring Fever, and ought to do something about it!

One good cure is to buy yourself a new hat, or new shoes, or best of all a complete new outfit. Life takes on a pleasanter glow when you step along in bright new clothes.

Another cure is to blow yourself to a big evening-dinner, flowers, theater, everything Another is a trip somewhere—for a day or a week or even a month—to refresh yourself with new scenes, new faces, new experiences.

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