

DRAFT ROOSEVELT SENTIMENT PREDOMINANT AT DEMO CONVENTION

Expansionist Cabinet for The Japanese

Konoye to Dissolve All Other Parties, Take Sole Control

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, July 17.—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, aristocratic exponent of a fascist-like one-party system for Japan, plunged into political conferences today to form a new government as Japanese expansionists pressed for positive action toward the Oriental empires of France and the Netherlands.

Even a government crisis was not permitted to halt Japan's strides toward creating a "new order" in Asia.

The foreign office announced Great Britain had agreed formally to close the Burma road lifeline of the Chinese government for three months and stop traffic in gasoline, trucks, railway equipment and "other materials" from Hongkong effective tomorrow.

Shipments of actual arms had been banned since Jan. 1, 1939. The Hongkong announcement and the Japanese pressure to obtain unconditional closing of the Burma route were considered by all part of one Japanese campaign.

Prince Konoye, who was Premier from June 2, 1937 to Jan. 4, 1939 during the period of Japan's greatest military activity in China, was commissioned by Emperor Hirohito tonight to head a new cabinet.

The movement to dissolve all existing political parties and merge them into a single national unit gained momentum with announcement that the 31-year-old Senjukai, one of Japan's major parties, had disbanded and pledged its members to join the new organization under Prince Konoye's leadership.

Japan was expected to turn to recently altered foreign policy—looking to Japanese expansion southward. The provincial press editorialized that the Yonai resignation was a natural development from rising public opinion that a new and stronger foreign policy was necessary.

One of the chief reasons given for Admiral Yonai's fall was his government's failure to satisfy expansionists who demanded that Japan take full advantage of the "golden" situation created by the defeat of France and the Netherlands, both of whom have rich colonies in the Far East.

Yonai was attacked, too, for excessive "liberalism" and for not working close enough with Italy and Germany.

WPA Cash Asked By Midland for Airport Program

Formal application was made by the City of Midland yesterday for "ear marking" of federal defense funds for improvement and expansion of Midland Municipal Airport. City Engineer A. M. East personally filed application in the office of John O. Burnsides, district administrator of the WPA, at San Angelo, for allotment of \$17,312 of federal funds to be matched by the city with use of machinery, engineering and available facilities. The value of such facilities was set forth in the application.

Midland airport already has been designated by the war department as an important national defense facility other than regular army or national guard use, and the application for the funds is to put the proposed expansion in definite form.

Included in the project would be construction of an additional large hangar, a drainage system, an additional runway, more contact lights and boundary lights and enlarging the present landing field.

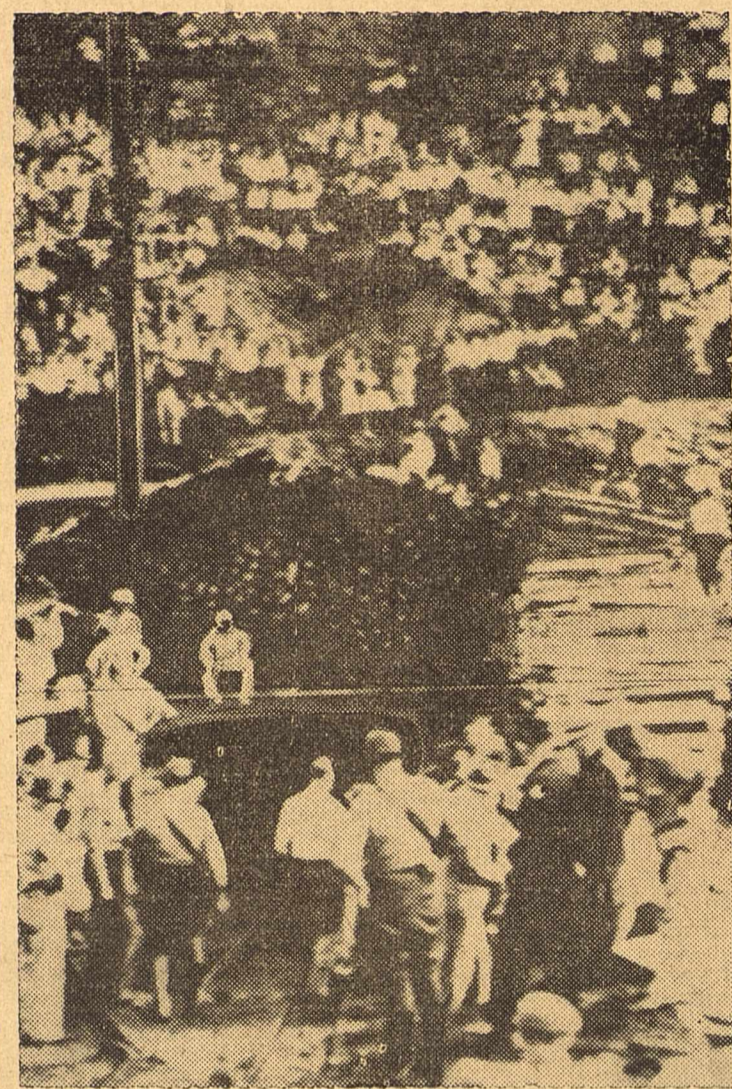
Similar application was made at the same time by the City of Brady, East said, no other airport projects having been placed before the San Angelo WPA office yesterday.

Burnsides previously had announced that Midland airport is on a "prior" list for WPA funds under the defense program.

Two O-47As, flown by Lieut. Brown and Lieut. Stewart with the latter as flight leader, arrived at Midland Municipal Airport at night. They were en route from Biggs Field, El Paso, to Brooks Field, San Antonio.

Remaining overnight Tuesday and departing today were a BT-14 and a BT-2B. The BT-14 was flown by Lieut. Ranshaw and came from Biggs Field with Randolph Field, San Antonio, as destination. The BT-2B, also en route from Biggs Field to San Antonio, was piloted by Lieut. Cobb.

Recover 62 Bodies in Mine Shaft



Anxious relatives and crowd await word of entombed miners at mouth of Sonman mine near Portage, Pa. Rescue workers have removed the bodies of 62 workers and hope is slim for those who have not been contacted in the shaft.

Extensive Progress Is Reported By National Defense Commission

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Working at a \$40,000,000-a-day clip, the national defense commission has placed army and navy orders totaling \$1,661,891,494 in the last forty days.

The commission likewise reported far-flung progress in marshalling the nation's material resources, industrial facilities and manufacturing manpower for the mightiest peacetime defense undertaking in United States history.

President Roosevelt, releasing the first detailed reports of the commission's accomplishments to date, praised the record compiled and told his press conference yesterday that the progress was extremely good.

Mr. Roosevelt said he considered the reports of the seven commission members of greater importance than news from the democratic national convention. Asked why, he countered:

"Wouldn't you put the safety of the country ahead of anybody's convention?"

The reports, covering the six weeks the commission has been functioning, gave the following broad summary of the country's preparedness efforts:

Materials (Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in charge)—substantial supplies of strategic and critical raw materials are being acquired. Completion of plans expected in the next few weeks for manufacture of enough synthetic rubber to meet most emergency needs. Arrangements under way both for substantial production increase in highest-test aircraft gasoline, and for its storage in strategic underground bases. Plans also are in preparation to relieve the nation's dependence upon foreign smelters for its tin supply.

Production (William S. Knudsen)—\$1,390,575,405 in navy contracts and \$271,316,088 in army contracts placed, covering a long list of diversified equipment and material. Progress made toward a solution, at least temporary, of the bottlenecks in the machine tool industry.

Labor supply (Sidney Hillman)—Needs of private industry for skilled and other labor are being met. Between 30,000 and 40,000 enrollees receiving training for defense industry jobs. Several serious production stoppages in vital defense industries averted.

Price stabilization (Leon Henderson)—Numerous proposals for price regulation are being studied to prevent adverse effects on the nation's price structure as a result of the defense program. The problem of plant expansion also is being examined.

Agriculture (Chester Davis)—Work is going forward on the problem of new defense factory locations, with the aim of utilizing surplus labor in rural areas. Negotiations are in progress to have funds advanced to other nations for future deliveries of strategic materials spent here for agricultural commodities. A broad program likewise is in preparation to promote increased domestic use of farm surpluses as a means of minimizing effects of curtailed exports.

Consumer protection (Miss Harriet Elliott)—Steps taken to protect public from unjustifiable increases in consumer goods prices. Ground work laid for an extensive educational campaign to mobilize public sentiment behind the idea that the civilian population must be prepared physically to meet the defense responsibilities placed upon it by any emergency.

Transportation (Ralph Budd)—"Concrete recommendations have already been drawn up for acquisition of very substantial numbers of special rolling stocks for handling troops and their equipment." Emphasis laid on creation of a suitable car supply to meet emergency demands upon rail transportation.

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Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARROW, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year \$50
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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SO THEY SAY

The Mustangs Ask a Question

(Do not read this unless you are interested in youth.)
Do you believe the following:—That it is the right and should be the heritage of all kids to have big rations of good clean constructive fun? It should make no difference how good or how bad, how short or how tall, how rich or how poor these kids are. First of all they should have fun for fun's sake with no strings attached. Nor should this fun be mere bait for the sole purpose of introducing such niggers in the wood pile as the totalitarian "goose step" or bribing sugar to coax young boys not to be criminals. This wholesome fun should be guided but should not be regimented; should be wholesome but not dictated; spontaneous but not boisterous; Christian but not antiseptic or dogmatic. However this fun should be planned to develop initiative and sportsmanship and above all a deep respect for the fun and rights of others. This is the real honest-to-goodness foundation of real patriotism and good citizenship; the touchstone for real selfishness.

The best defense for our country or for any country is to make available a vast horde of happy, clean, clear-thinking, fun-loving youths. It follows naturally and without specific intent, that such material will rarely be found in jails, never be discovered in a "fifth column" and will not run and hide when their country needs them.

The "teen" years are short and fleeting. Would Midland make any grave mistake if she spent dangerously and freely in order to fill this brief span of youthful life with the kind of fun it takes to make a real man and woman?

During the past two years, "The Mustang Boys Club" has made an honest effort to provide over 300 boys with this kind of fun. The total cost, including original equipment, has been \$800 per year, every penny being applied directly to the boys with little or no overhead.

Last year two Odessa boys who had to take their fun where they could find it, broke into the home of a prominent citizen while he was on a vacation, and stole or destroyed in one single night \$1600 worth of property. This is the exact amount it took to provide 300 boys with the right kind of fun for two years. Is this spending too much money on just plain kids?

We believe that the people of Midland may be a tiny bit proud that Midland is now purported to have the largest boys' club in Texas for any town in the state under 25,000.

IS IT WORTHWHILE?
NUFF SAID.

Interpreting the War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Should Herr Hitler order the British some sort of peace terms before attempting to "annihilate" them, as Rome and Berlin think may happen, it will to my mind be largely a gesture calculated to show nazidom in a magnanimous light, and justify the "total" war which must follow. Only last Sunday British Premier Churchill declared in no uncertain terms that England will "tolerate no parleys." Observers generally believe he means that—and probably the fuhrer does, too.

Still, the Nazi chieftain has everything to gain and little that he can't lose by such a move. It certainly would be a great day for him if he could inveigle Churchill into accepting a peace which would allow Germany to retain all the fruits of conquest and regain the colonies which Britain took after the world war.

To be sure, Hitler would be foregoing his ambition to dismember the British empire and thus make his hegemony of Europe complete. But he would be insuring the vast gains which he has made already—and after all, while he undoubtedly is confident, he has no absolute assurance that he can defeat Britain.

If he should run into a stone-wall in his forthcoming assault and lose the war, he would also forfeit everything he has achieved in his seven amazing years of power. So would his ally, Mussolini.

The smart thing for Herr Hitler to do now to try to make peace—the winner keep all. Even if he gets the rebuff he probably expects, he will have made that gesture for the world to see.

Then we shall be set for what likely will be the most terrible battle the world has ever known. I believe Germany either will win quickly by an overwhelming assault with her great air-navy, probably followed by actual invasion or she may not win at all.

If the British can withstand that initial "blood-bath," they will have a chance to defeat the nazis. Time will work for England.

From Berlin comes word that the German people are serene and confident that nazidom can crush Britain. And across the channel the

Britons believe that they can cope with the most powerful war-machine ever constructed—the machine which already has overrun a huge section of Europe and utterly crushed their French ally.

The calm, almost detached, attitude shown by the English people in the face of this impending avalanche provides a psychological study that fascinates me. The position is rather well illustrated by an experience I had during the war, when I was attached to British general headquarters in France as war correspondent.

I was racing across country by motor one afternoon to get to the scene of a great battle. The English soldier who was driving my car suddenly applied his screaming brakes and pulled up to a little wayside inn. I asked him what the matter was, and he said he wanted a cup of tea—the most important thing, by the way, in the ordinary life of an Englishman.

"My gosh," I exploded, "you don't mean to tell me you're going to stop here and drink tea with that big battle going on?"

"I'm sorry, sir," he replied with quiet dignity, "but it's four o'clock and I must have my tea."

The other day I received a letter from a firm of Lloyd's insurance brokers in London. I had allowed a trifling premium to lapse (the annual premium was only about \$5), and the brokers inquired courteously if they could look after my interests by renewing my policy.

The letter was dated June 11. That was the day that the French government fled from Paris to Tours. The Germans were only a dozen miles from the capital. The allies' whole world was being pulled down about their ears. Still London pursued its methodical course.

An English friend of mine here in New York cabled his sister in London, urging that she come here with her small daughter. The sister replied that she was doing useful war-work and so felt her place was in England. The little girl would remain at home, because the family wanted to "see it through together."

Last month, in the midst of the battle of Paris and after the terrors of Flanders, the British house of commons passed a colonial develop-

Price Cutting in Oil Industry Is Facing Operators

By EDWARD CURTIS

OKLA., July 17 (AP)—The oil industry's No. 1 haunt, price cutting, started window tapping on the crude oil structure today.

The principal break came in the Mexico, North and Central Texas areas. There the Panhandle Refining Co., of Wichita Falls and the Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing Co. announced reductions of 4 to 28 cents a barrel.

The companies posted a flat price of 75 cents a barrel. The old price ranged on gravity scale from 79 cents to \$1.03. Prices for the day about 2,000 barrels daily, Sinclair about 30,000.

It was just a little more than 11 months ago that Sinclair slashed prices 20 cents a barrel in the mid-west, and as other companies followed, conservative operators of six states shut in two-thirds of the nation's oil production. Later, the price was put back up and the wells reopened.

With such a history, oil executives watched the situation closely. None indicated whether they would follow the lead to lower prices.

One executive gave these possibilities:

- 1. That competition will not be great enough to force other companies to lower crude prices.
2. But if lower prices are posted by all companies in the affected areas, that price cutting may spread throughout all Texas.

And, if price cutting does sweep through Texas, the Mid-Continent area probably will not escape.

There previously had been some reductions in isolated gulf prices and in eastern fields.

Texas now has seven shutdown days for each of July and August, but Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas Railroad Commission declared the state still was producing too much crude. He indicated that the commission may make some alterations.

One crude buyer pointed out that gulf exports of oil had fallen sharply, but he added that domestic consumption had increased enough to more than offset the loss.

McKnight Chooses Armstrong to Win Out Over Jenkins

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

DALLAS, July 17 (AP)— Fight forecast: Thin man Lew Jenkins' Cinderella story to snarl in an unhappy ending tonight. Old man Henry Armstrong's flailing, three-less style to befuddle and throw out of timing the wicked right the former Texas carnival strong man and army mule skinner used to disfigure Lou Ambers.

The annual college all-star-professional football game Dallas has staged on Labor Day the past four years will be abandoned. Too much of the edge is removed by the Chicago classic only a few days prior to the Dallas game. The collegians broke even in the series, remarkably good football without exception despite early September heat.

Overgolfed and suffering a painful foot infection that started from bruised and calloused extremities, Jimmy Demaret, the Houston pro, will quit the game for a spell. Constant pounding of the fairways, necessitated by fame he gathered on the winter trail, put Demaret's feet in serious, but not alarming condition.

Wild, but good, Bob (Lefty) Usher, the Dallas pitcher purchased by Detroit's Tigers for a sum reportedly in the neighborhood of \$15,000, came close to becoming Chicago Cub property. The Dallas southpaw, although owning a won and lost average of only .50 after winning 10 and losing 10, had a fine 2.48 earned run average and is known by a flock of scouts to have one of the sharpest breaking "downers" in the minors.

Prof. J. C. (Old Man Mose) Simms, the eminent athletic director of St. Mary's University at San Antonio, opens his air-conditioned football coaching school at San Antonio July 29 to continue for six days. The famed coach of the colorful, if not incredible, St. Mary's eleven, has such talent as Carl Shavelly of Cornell; Matty Bell of Southern Methodist; Jess Neely of Rice Institute; Fred Thomason of Arkansas; Jake Wilson, the old Baylor star, and Byron (Buster) Brannon, Rice's boyish basketball coach, on his faculty. Mose asks that all football coaches and referees be notified that checks dated on their first month's salary will be accepted for tuition.

Notions Dept.: The annual Texas amateur athletic federation municipal tennis tournament will be held at Tyler Aug. 16, 17 and 18 with the greatest field in history predicted. To early bird football fans: Please note that the Texas Aggies, with all varsity players eligible after last spring's exams, nevertheless must meet Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas, the teams selected to give them their rowdiest opposition, away from home. Prediction: A lad named Simmons, 210 pounds and six feet three inches tall, will be an Aggie sensation at end. Remember him? He caught Cowboy Jack Crain from behind in the Aggie-Texas frosh game two years ago. Just now becoming eligible.

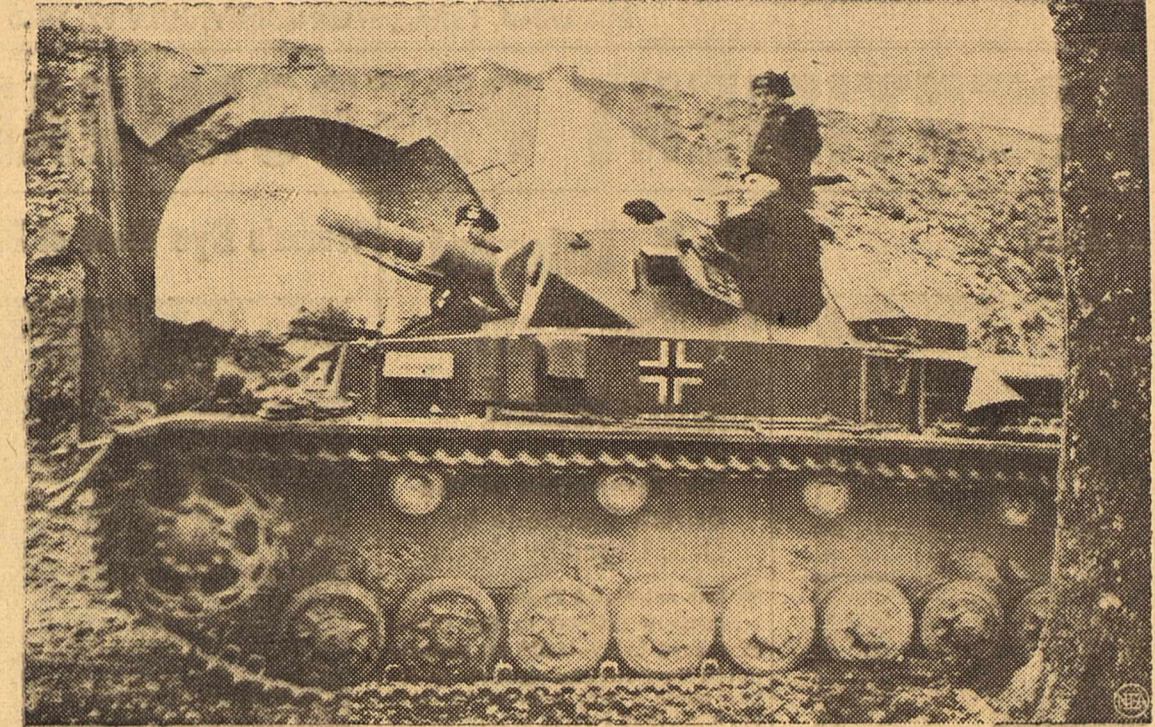
ment and welfare act. This provides for the expenditure of \$350,000,000, for the development of all the forty colonies, and the work is going on.

So Britain trudges doggedly and calmly forward to meet her fate in the coming battle.

Mother loons carry their young about on their backs for a few days after they hatch.

Join the Midland Defense Council.

NAZIS, 600 MILES FROM HOME, STAGE AMAZING 'PANZER' POWER SHOW FOR BEATEN BORDEAUX



"Most impressive of all were huge 16-wheel heavy-armored tanks . . ."

By JEAN GRAFFIS
Manager, Paris Bureau,
Acme Newspapers

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France.—Power and organization—the German military machine has those two vital components of conquest in amazing quantity.

I stood on the Bordeaux waterfront July 17 for two and a half hours and watched General von Kleist review "panzer" divisions in their new headquarters more than 600 miles from the Patherland.

I counted roughly 2500 motorized units, carrying 15,000 soldiers completely armed for battle. The reviewing group of German officers

was the only part of that mighty host which was a foot.

Along the quays before a very few natives of Bordeaux purred every type of motorized equipment needed for the stern pursuit of war, including heavy guns, anti-aircraft artillery, machine guns and light mortars, followed by rifle squads, radio cars, motorcyclists, commissary wagons and pontoon bridge squads, complete with motor boats and heavy bridge sections.

Most impressive of all were huge 16-wheel heavy armored tanks streamlined to deflect shells. A splendid 90-piece German military band faced the reviewing stand. All civilians were barred from the street.

SONGS AND MORE SONGS

WHETHER this huge show of military power was the German method of displaying to Bordeaux the strength of the invading forces or merely a special review for the German staff was unrevealed, but an unbiased observer

Retirement Not So Easy After Long, Steady Work

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UP)— Joseph G. Frank, 70 finds it hard to get used to "taking it easy." Until his recent retirement he was employed 46 years without missing a single work day.

Frank says he never has been ill and never has taken even a

was forced to conclude that no excuses were necessary for the armistice appeal the French made.

For drab, sullen military power this parade eclipsed anything seen in modern warfare. It was organized in the short space of a day and a half after the Germans officially took over Bordeaux.

For a week after Paris fell, the French army streamed through Bordeaux afoot, on cycles, in motor lorries. The politics slept in the fields and in barns on the roadside. They foraged for bread, vegetables and tinned meat and ate their meals with red wine at cafes, stopping sometimes an hour, an afternoon, a day or longer.

During their last night at a southern railway junction they chanted the theme song—"When I'm beside my blond"—until the last evacuation train left at dawn.

The next day the Germans entered in force. Bordeaux cafe loafers had hardly reclaimed their customary seats, which the French soldiers had occupied before Hitler's men moved in, genially surveying their new world.

Their dark greenish gray uniforms were to be seen bobbing along the Rue St. Catherine, the shopping thoroughfare of Bordeaux.

Along the highways, which led to the country, metal flags planted at the lanes indicated the various Nazi regimental headquarters.

Dispatch riders on motorcycles dodged in and out and armored cars dropped off loads of the occupying forces. Commissary officers were busy buying food at the neighborhood stores, paying in new marks.

By nightfall, the Germans were completely installed. It was their turn to sing. Stirring college

"teaspoonful" of medicine.

In his 46 years' labor, Frank had only two employers, a tavern-keeper in pre-prohibition days and an insurance company with which he served as night clerk for nearly 18 years.

Friends say Frank has a remarkable memory and can recall unusual weather conditions and memorable events to the day and

The flowers of the pineapple do not fuse together into one mass until after the process of fertilization.

hour as far back as '50 and 60 years.

Washing, greasing or for flats call Southern Body Works, phone 477.

The University of Nancy was seeking the whereabouts of 15 members of its faculty.

The Town Quack



And here we find a letter from M. A. Armstrong, Midland high school band director, who again this summer is pursuing his studies at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. After some preliminary remarks to get the address of his paper straightened out, he wrote:

"When the folks up here want to see a real newspaper I just get out the Telegram and show 'em the Town Quack column. Sometimes I'm going to get the University Press to use some of your originalities and send you the paper. It has a circulation of around 10,000. Of course, most papers go to students.

"Last night I went to a water-melon feed for southerners and found a Midland teacher eating in true style. There are two or three dozen Texas students here.

"The newspapers here like to print funny stories about Texas governors but their own governor does everything funny except wear his underwear on the outside. Saw his first football game here last year. The band had decided to use 'Beer-Barrel Polka' and make formations accordingly but changed their plans upon hearing the governor's intentions of being present. He is one of the rankest prohibitionists of the times.

"About twelve hours of classes, studying and playing in band and giving concerts each day keep me out of serious mischief."

This was sent in: BROWDER—BUT NOT GOD. Ridiculously enough, or maybe appropriately enough, the very men who howl about Browder's right to shout in any school are the men who throw up hands in sanctimonious horror at the very idea of permitting God to whisper in the classrooms of our public schools. Give the platform to the Browders and the Kahns and the Ku Kluxers and the Know Nothings, and to every crackpot theory and hypothesis and every criminal and un-American fabrication of the false prophets, but do not—do not, if you value the sacred American principle of the separation of Church and State—do not allow the children of America to hear one word about God and about the religious principles that are the foundation and the only safeguard of American citizenship.—(America).

"Dear Quack:

"In reading my paper the other day, I noticed in your QUACK column some figures which seemingly you thought were a mathematical coincidence. However, I had the same figures some time ago and thought that I had discovered something, but in looking around and continuing to figure, I found that I had nothing—for like figures will total 3,880 in using anyones age.

For instance, we will take TOM NANCE—

He was born in 1896
Came to Midland in 1925
He has lived there 15 years
And he is 44 years of age.

Total 3880

"You can see that this gives you a total of 3880 and of course you couldn't compare him with any of the names and figures as published in your QUACK column. I am merely giving you this as an example. Therefore, this explodes your theory entirely. That is, if it was a theory.

"I am short of ages and dates, or I could figure this out for you on some other people there in Midland, but now that I have given you the analysis, figure it out on whom-ever you might run into."

Marcus Gist, who has the biggest barn in the city limits, added a stairway and started having barn dances. His customers took to the affair so well that he is having two this week, one tonight and one Saturday night. Marcus operates a riding academy, goat roping club and other sorts of sport which fit the western country. I think Clint Sparks is associated with him in the barn dance business, so the affair ought to be well taken care of.

Advertisement for Studebaker Champion cars. Text includes: 'Your savings go beyond its LOWEST PRICE', 'STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SAVES YOU 10% TO 25% ON GAS', 'Averaged 29.19 miles per gallon officially', 'PRICES BEGIN AT \$660', 'BROADWAY GARAGE Hejl's Service 207 West Wall—Phone 140—Midland, Texas', '\$5.00 Per Month Buys a Coleman Floor Furnace', 'A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. "Always at Your Service"'

Advertisement for Gist Barns. Text includes: 'RIDE for Health and Happiness', 'Good Horses & Saddles', 'PHONE 1318', 'Gist Barns End of South Baird'

Advertisement for Midland Dairy. Text includes: 'MIDLAND DAIRY', 'F. B. ARMSTRONG, Prop.', 'Grade A raw milk. All cows tested and free from TB and undulant fever germs.', 'PHONE 9006-F-2'

Advertisement for Front Gate Service. Text includes: 'FRONT GATE Service For Thousands of West Texans', 'HOW LONG IS A TRIP? Well, that all depends! If you are one of the thousands of West Texans who live along U. S. Highway No. 80, then almost any point in America connects easily and quickly with your front gate by Greyhound Super-Coach.', 'Whenever you travel, WHEREVER you travel, take advantage of Greyhound's convenience. You'll save time—and money, too.', 'GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. Phone 500', 'YOU TRAVEL BEST BY GREYHOUND Lines', 'GREYHOUND BRINGS A NATION TO YOUR DOOR'

Adelante Club Meets for Luncheon And Bridge

Luncheon covers for Adelante club members were laid at one large table when Mrs. W. B. Harkrider was hostess to the group at her home, 1306 W. Texas, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Daisies and phlox were used in floral arrangements.

Following luncheon, bridge was played.

Present were: Mrs. William N. Cones, Mrs. Ralph Harp of Odessa, Mrs. Curtis Inman, Mrs. M. F. Turner, and the hostess.

Christian Young People Have Party At New Parsonage

First party given for Christian young people in the new parsonage was held Tuesday evening in the form of a watermelon feast.

Miss Anna Beth Bedford was in charge of arrangements.

The evening was spent in playing.

Join the Midland Defense Council

Bridgette Club Meets at Home of Mrs. W. B. Stowe

Different varieties of garden flowers lent a summer air to the party rooms when Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe, 1005 W. Tennessee, was hostess to the Bridgette club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Two tables of bridge formed diversion for the group, with high score being held by Mrs. Stowe and second high by Mrs. J. J. Kelly.

Mrs. Chas. Duffey was the only guest.

Members present were: Mmes. Kenneth S. Blackford, Kelly, Lamar Lunt, A. H. Riley, L. A. Tullos, Bill Van Huss, and the hostess.

A party plate was served at the refreshment hour.

ing games and in eating watermelon.

Nineteen were present.

The parsonage has a spacious back yard and a concrete-floored back porch with outdoor fireplace suitable for socials for both old and young.

PATIENT IMPROVED.

S. E. Thomas, who has been ill for several weeks at his home here, is reported today to be slightly improved.

Refinishing Floor Part of Bedroom Improvement Work

Pearl Wilson of Warfield 4-H Club has a newly refinished floor in her demonstration bedroom, she reported to her home demonstration agent recently. She used boiled linseed oil, heated before applying, and with an old mop spread quickly over the cleaned and sanded floor. In about 20 minutes, all excess oil was mopped up to prevent its gumming, and the floor left to stand over night. Next day the oil had dried enough to wax, and the first coat of paste floor wax was spread on and polished down. In about another week the second coat of polish was spread on, and "then the floor really looked lovely," Pearl said. From 1 pound of paste floor wax several waxings are possible, and with each waxing the finish becomes more like "hardwood" waxed.

Other improvements accomplished to date by Pearl include adding new window shades and new blue dotted net curtains, a dressing table made from orange crates covered with a flounce of unbleached domestic, and the equipping of her bed with springs case, mattress case, mattress pad, pillow protectors, three yard length sheets, and new pillow cases. A new mattress is to be made and added soon, and winter covers are to be protected with muslin covers at the ends which come near the face. The bedstead is to have the old finish removed and be refinished, a desk made and refinished from an old piece of furniture, and a new clothes closet built in. A rocking chair is also to be refinished, pictures added and a hooked rug is already on hand to start making.

This bedroom improvement is typical of several other demonstrations in the county which 4-H club girls are developing as "pattern suggestions" for their clubs this year, states Miss Lynn, and these demonstrations will be included in the annual achievement events when visits are made in the fall.

Mrs. Googins Is Hostess to Luncheon Club

Mrs. David S. Googins was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon club and two guests at her home, 713 W. Kansas, Tuesday at one o'clock.

Guests were Mrs. Marshall Oden and Mrs. Mabel Messer of Menden, Louisiana.

Garden flowers decorated the entertainment rooms where bridge was played following the luncheon hour.

Club members present were: Mmes. Cary P. Butcher, A. B. Cather, John Cornwall, Alden Donnelly, E. W. Hamilton, J. E. Simmons, R. C. Tucker, and the hostess.

"Wednesday of the Cats."

The "Wednesday of the Cats," the day on which the animals were thrown from lofty towers to ward off evil, was established by Baldwin III, count of Flanders, and always came during the second week of Lent.

Join the Midland Defense Council.

Prickly HEAT

Itching and smarting quickly subsides when you apply cooling, soothing MENTHOLATUM.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 205 E. Washington, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Wallace M. Ford, 1209 W. Indiana, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 W. Kentucky, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Red Cross knitters will be given instruction in knitting by Mrs. E. H. Ellison at the home of Mrs. J. A. Haley, 423 W. Wall, Friday morning from 9:30 o'clock until 11. Knitters must bring their own needles.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock for play. A business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock and at one o'clock luncheon will be served at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. G. Henderson and Mrs. R. E. Kimsey.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Gladys Holster, 600 North A street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Jack Brown, 706 W. Storey, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

It's a curious thing how those "bird-like appetites" true ladies are supposed to have (according to the Victorians) evaporate when the ladies go on a picnic. No matter how little we eat at home, we always manage to stow away a tremendous amount of food when we eat outdoors.

Everything tastes so GOOD on a picnic that too much sunning or too much wind or smoke in your eyes, or the threat of mosquitoes cannot prevail against the desire for food and plenty of it.

Newest little thing among guest towels that we've noted in our late wanderings around about the town is the white linen towel which has the figure of a graceful black swan in applique afloat by a border of black and white rushes. Very pretty, with the chic that is an especial characteristic of a black-and-white combination.

Midland women, as well as men, are indignant at the poisoning of dogs, which seems to go on intermittently in this town. Dog poisoning, in most cases, seems such a despicable sport—if that is what the poisoners consider it.

If a dog is a nuisance to neighbors and reasoning with his owners does not remedy the situation, there is always recourse to law, so that the trouble may be legally solved.

But in so many instances, the innocent dog—the one who is a playmate for children or household sentinel—is the one who suffers. And in such cases, most citizens are revolted by an act of such cruelty and callousness.

Wiping out dog-poisoning would make Midland a more genial and a better town.

Before starting construction of a new house or other building, FHA authorities advise the removal and burning of all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

10¢ **Calotabs** 25¢

BILIOUSNESS

Join the Midland Defense Council

Special

HOSIERY

Event

Beautiful Vanettes

\$1.00 & 89c Values

79c

\$1.15 Values

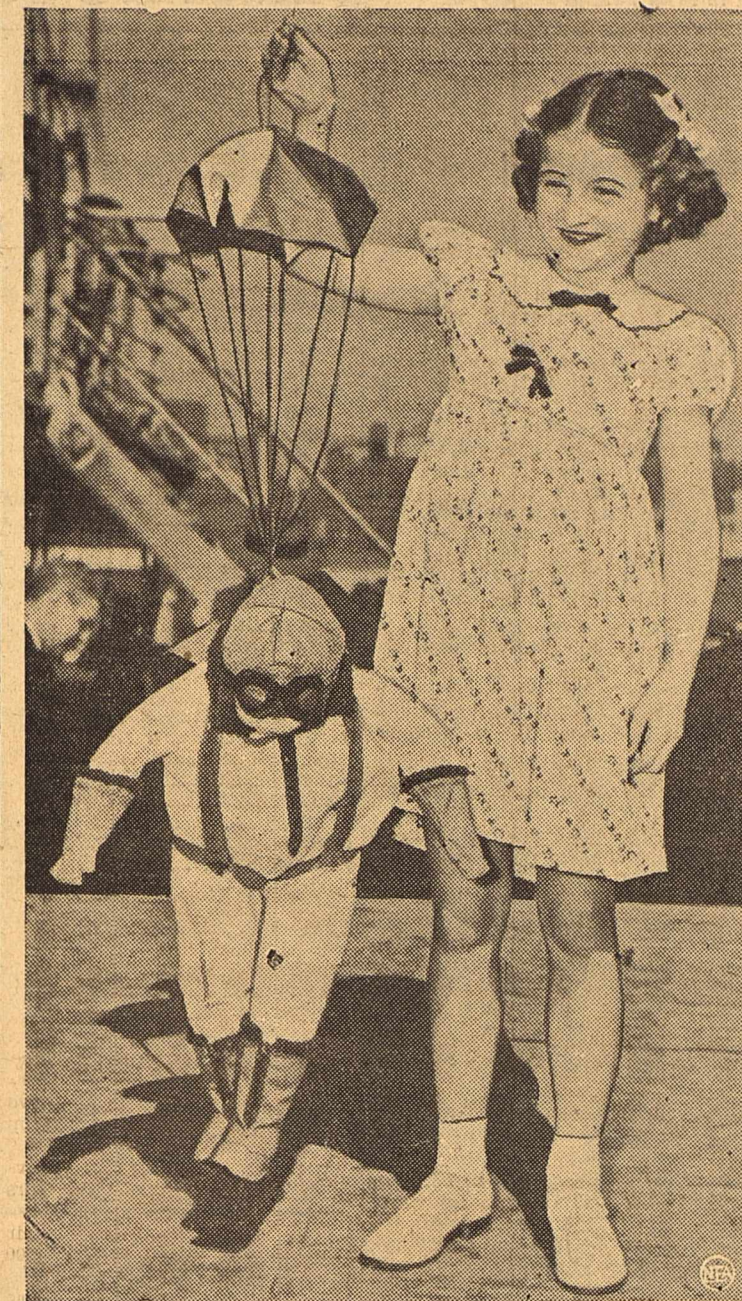
\$1.00

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Only

VIRGINIA'S NOVELTY SHOP

Next Door to Safeway

Grim Plaything



Like other European children, British Genevieve Lawson-Johnston is quite familiar with the horrors of war. So for her, this parachute soldier doll is just another amusing toy. She's shown displaying it after arriving in New York with other British children sent to the safety of America.

Midland Couple Prefer West Texas To New York City

New York City may be the finest place in the world in the minds of some people but Mr. and Mrs. Alden Golladay, who returned Tuesday night from a trip to the East, consider that it has no allure as a place of residence. They much prefer West Texas, or at least some place that offers green grass and plenty of elbow room.

The Midland couple toured the town rather thoroughly on their visit to New York and also made a trip to the Fair.

Washington they found a beautiful place, with Mount Vernon, situated above the Potomac river, as particularly attractive.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods of Fort Worth are here visiting their son, A. C. Woods, and family. The entire family group left this morning for a vacation of about 10 days at Rutidoso and in the New Mexico mountains.

Mrs. R. C. Tucker has as guests her mother, Mrs. J. M. Winn, and her sisters, Mrs. Mabel Messer and Mrs. W. N. Oden of Menden, La.

Expected to arrive tonight from Dallas to be overnight guests of Mrs. R. C. Tucker are Mrs. Gene Boeckman and her mother, Dr. Clara C. Duncan of Houston.

Miss Troy Allen arrived Monday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Scruggs. Miss Allen is a member of the faculty of Texas Tech at Lubbock and this summer has been completing her work for a master's degree at Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Mrs. Bertie Boone has returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent with her sisters, Mrs. T. E. Wood at San Antonio, and Miss Eddie Stevenson at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and two children of Cross Plains, Texas, were guests of Mrs. J. C. Smith, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelley of Silver City, N. M., are here on a vacation. They formerly lived here where he managed the Morrison variety store.

Patent for Insect Exterminating Machine Is Received by Midland Man, L. S. Webb

Granting of a patent by the U. S. Patent Office for an insect exterminating machine which has possibilities of revolutionizing the agricultural industry has been announced by L. S. Webb, Midland county farmer, who invented and designed the machine which is called Insect Exterminator. Mr. Webb hopes to get his machine into production shortly, believing that usage of the device will mean a tremendous annual saving to agriculture. It can be made and sold within the price reach of the average farmer, he said.

Webb, who was the first Midland county farmer to gin 100 bales of cotton in one season, has spent over eleven years in perfecting his machine, after years of studying the life and habits of insects. He has resided in Midland county since 1922, coming here from Coleman county.

The Insect Exterminator, which may be either horse drawn or attached to a tractor, is especially applicable to leaf worm, boll worm, boll weevil, cotton flea hopper, grass hopper and the hessian fly. Horse drawn, the machine will cover forty acres in eight hours, while the number of acres covered when drawn by a tractor would depend on the rate of speed traveled. The machine generates its own lights from a generator mounted on it. According to the inventor, the machine will not only get the insects but it is beneficial in other ways to the growth of the plants. Used after stormy weather, the machine cleans the plants and makes them fresh. The machine also does perfect work in any vegetable growing district where either irrigation or dry farming is practiced. The machine is especially beneficial to overflooded crops.

The machine is made in three units of approximately three feet each, combined width of the exterminator being approximately nine feet. This machine covers three three-foot rows at a time. The machine can be made in any size unit, according to the inventor. A fan on the extreme left blows or blasts the insects cross-wise of the row into the receptacle.

Above and between the fan and receptacle there is a spanker or fan, not housed in, in motion. The fan is mounted right over the row or drill. The fan has two blades each two feet long. The blades spank and fan the insects down in the row into the receptacle. The fan is mounted right over the row or drill. The fan has two blades each two feet long. The blades spank and fan the insects down in the row into the receptacle.

Pointing out that the presence of insects in large areas of the United States every year is responsible for no crops in a large variety of crops and that the absence of insects means an abundance of crops, Webb is quite anxious to get his invention on the market in the hopes

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

that his machine will be a boon to farmers and to the farming industry. Webb further points out that entomologists and federal supervisors estimate that the damage caused to cotton alone by the insects for which his machine is post applicable is \$173,000,000 annually. He says the Firststone Farm Service Bureau statistics estimate the annual fee bill of only twelve kinds of insect at \$739,500,000, and that the hundreds of other species of insect wreck a havoc impossible to figure. It is estimated that over 1,700,000 families could eat well on the value of crops that only twelve kinds of insects destroy annually. Mr. Webb is of the opinion that usage of his newly invented machine will remedy this situation to a large extent.

It is unusual for any locality to have perfectly normal weather.

WAKE UP YOUR OWN LAXATIVE FLUID

And Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like "Happy Days Are Here Again!"

Do you suffer from constipation or fatty indigestion below the belt? Do you suffer from sick headache, biliousness and feel or very? If so, you may need to buck up the flow of your natural laxative fluid with Carter's Little Liver Pills.

For when two pints of this natural laxative fluid flow through our bowels every day, the miseries of constipation, biliousness and fatty indigestion below the belt steal away and many of us feel like "happy days are here again."

Carter's Little Liver Pills have doubled the flow of this laxative juice in some people as proved by medical tests. They are simple pills made of two vegetable drugs.

Don't bear with constipation, sick headache, fatty indigestion below the belt and that bilious run-down feeling another day. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions. See for yourself that they help many people to feel like "happy days are here again." Phone your druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills now so you won't forget it. 10¢ and 25¢.

Expert mechanical and body work. Southern Body Works.



You Will Find Dairyland MILK To have a true milk flavor because we buy and use only Grade A milk.

Better buy NOW— and Be Ready for Anything!

YESTERDAY'S gone and tomorrow hasn't come—but here's today to make the most of and get something done!

And what's more sensible, all things considered, than to turn in that car, that has seen its best days, on a brand-new, bright new, sound-and-solid new Buick?

Nobody has to tell you it's good—it couldn't have smashed all previous Buick production records otherwise. Nobody has to tell you it's a mighty smart buy—looking ahead, one thing you can count on is that prices won't be lower!

Meantime, current figures★ on a big, hundred-plus horsepower Buick with the only micropoise-balanced engine in existence start at \$895 business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

Yes, better get set—now! Today! Your Buick dealer is making deals too good to pass by.

★Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.

123 East Wall—Phone 22—Midland, Texas

Long Jumps Between Pumps

THE SCOTS, you know, had a grand old war song, "The Campbells Are Coming!" And the correct kilties for any of the Campbell clan from the Argyll region, for instance, would be green with wide blue and black "crossings" or stripings, plus secondary black crossings, plus a yellow and white overcheck. But now if you want to be pure "Scotch" at buying gasoline, the color that means most to your own self is Bronz-z-z . . . Conoco Bronz-z-z. Conoco Bronz-z-z is the Bronz-z-z that gives you long jumps between pumps. And that statement, you can prove, isn't the least bit colored, for Your Mileage Merchant will give you one of the fascinating Conoco Mile-Dials free. This certified instrument reports your own Conoco Bronz-z-z mileage—impartially—accurately—without effort. Ask Your Mileage Merchant.

Scots from Missouri!

Consumers nowadays are in more and more of a "show-me" mood. That's a great thing for Conoco Bronz-z-z because its good mileage shows. That's why Bronz-z-z could afford to introduce the frank, impartial Mile-Dial . . . free, while Your Mileage Merchant's supply holds out.

CONOCO CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE

SAM WARREN, Conoco Commission Agent

PHONE 31

COWBOYS LOSE FINAL OF SERIES TO OILERS; OFF TO LUBBOCK

Hallbourg Lets Home Club Down With Four Hits

The Midland Cowboys dropped the final game of the series with the Pampa Oilers last night by a 12-5 score but retained their fourth place tie with Borger when the Gassers were drubbed by the Odessa Drillers.

The Cowboys left this morning for Lubbock where they will be for the next three days. The locals are only two games back of the Rubbers in third place and the series will give them a chance to advance.

Lanky Gus Hallbourg of the Oilers pitched one of the best games of the season witnessed here last night when he limited the Cowboys to four hits, all of them coming after the sixth inning. He got 15 batters in a row from the second through the sixth and was never in serious trouble except in the seventh inning when Midland got four runs on two hits.

Rankin Johnson opened on the mound for the Cowboys and for the third time in a row was batted out of the box. Johnson, who has been complaining of a "dead" arm, appeared to have a little more stuff last night than in his last two turns on the mound but he could not get umpire Schultz to give him corners and consistently had to groove the ball to get a strike called. He was replaced in the sixth by Janowski, a newcomer on the squad, and he was in trouble throughout the remainder of the game.

Some base running by fleet Rube Naranjo that was so wild it was brilliant was the only good feature of the game as far as Midland fans were concerned. Rube stole four bases and had another cinched but the catcher dropped the ball and it was scored as a passed ball instead of a stolen base.

The Cowboys got one run in the second without the aid of a hit. Naranjo was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and came home when Rudes grounded out to second.

Pampa tied it up in the third with one run on two hits and a walk and moved ahead in the fifth on a single, error, sacrifice and a fielder's choice.

In the sixth, the Oilers picked up three runs on two hits, driving Johnson from the mound, and got another trio in the seventh on one hit.

Sam Scaling walked and Williams got a base when hit by a pitched ball before Naranjo singled for the first Midland hit of the game and sent Scaling home and Williams to third. Rube and Smitty then work-

Biggest Test of Fight Career Faces Jenkins in Bout Tonight

BY GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—Lew Jenkins, the hollow-eyed little Texan with the murderous punch, receives his great testing tonight when he fights Henry Armstrong, the lightweight champion, at the Polo Grounds.

It is just a year since Jenkins, looking none too well fed, made his first appearance in New York. An unbroken string of triumphs behind him and bulwarked by many a \$2 steak, he enters the ring tonight as the lightweight champion of the world, possibly to prove that he is one of the greatest little scrappers there ever has been.

His rise has been meteoric, but he has one more mountain to cross before the present generation of experts says "Okay, Lew, you're the best we've seen," and before the old timers admit him to their hall of memories along with Joe Gans and Benny Leonard.

If Jenkins does beat the bull-chested Armstrong tonight, then he's really good, fellows. For Armstrong, even though he might be a year or so past his very best, still is an awful lot of fighting man.

It should be a great bout, and a man could make himself a lot of money if he knew the winner for sure. Personally, Armstrong looks the better bet, and the bookmakers still have him a substantial favorite. It's difficult to picture a skinny, rawboned boy like Jenkins absorbing Henry's body punishment for 12 rounds. Still, the Texan has that punch, and Armstrong never has been hard to hit.

Armstrong will have a few pounds weight advantage, though not enough to really matter. The title of neither is at stake. Without risking more than few lumps, each of them is assured of a very handsome purse, for promoter Mike Jacobs expects the gate to total around \$100,000, granted clear weather.

With his share of this one, Jenkins should be able to make a substantial payment on that ranch he's been talking about, even after his numerous managers have taken their cut. Armstrong, a saving little cuss, is accounted well off financially, so nothing that might happen to him tonight would be too tragic.

Jenkins apparently has trained better than Armstrong. The 135-pound champ is lean and hard and he pounded his spar mates viciously while he was up at training camp, before his pretty wife went up there three days ago and brought him back to the city. Mrs. Jenkins is feuding with one of Lew's managers, Hymie Caplin.

It all simmers down to whether Jenkins can catch the powerful little negro with his Sunday punch and stretch him out, like he did Lou Ambers, before Armstrong's body attack saps his strength. If it goes the limit, Armstrong should win for sure.

The visitors picked up four more in the eighth on three singles and a couple of walks. Naranjo got another single for the Cowboys in the eighth but was thrown out trying to make it in home. Greer singled in the ninth and stole second but died there as Congour flied out to Potter, deep in right to end the game.

Four double plays by the Cowboys and two by the Oilers kept the game from lasting any longer than two hours.

The box score:

Pampa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nobles, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Clutter, 2	1	2	1	1	3	0
Malvica, ss	5	1	1	3	6	0
Seitz, m	5	2	2	4	0	0
Prather, 3	2	1	1	1	1	1
Jordan, 1	4	1	2	1	0	0
Potter, r	5	0	2	0	0	0
Kelly, c	5	0	5	1	0	0
Hallbourg, p	3	4	3	0	4	0

Midland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Greer, ss	5	0	1	2	6	0
Congour, 1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hale, 3	4	0	3	1	1	1
Scaling, r	1	1	0	4	0	0
Williams, 2	3	1	0	3	1	0
Naranjo, m	3	2	2	2	0	0
Moore, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Rudes, c	4	0	1	2	4	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Janowski, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
x-Dobbs	1	0	0	0	0	0

33 12 12 27 15 1
x-Batted for Janowski in ninth.
Score by innings:
Pampa 001 013 340—12
Midland 010 000 400—5
Summary: Runs batted in, Naranjo, Rudes 2, Nobles, Malvica 2, Seitz 2, Hallbourg 3. Two-base hits, Seitz, Hallbourg, Rudes. Sacrifice hits, Nobles, Seitz, Jordan. Stolen bases, Seitz, Greer, Moore, Naranjo 4. Double plays, Greer to Williams to Congour, Janowski to Greer, Greer to Congour 2, Malvica to Congour, Clutter to Malvica to Congour. Struck out, Hallbourg 4. Bases on ball, off Johnson 5, off Janowski 4, off Hallbourg 7. Left on base, Midland 4, Pampa 6. Umpires, Schultz and Capps. Time, 2:01.

Join the Midland Defense Council.

The Standings

WTNM League.

W	L	Pct.	
Pampa	57	30	655
Amarillo	53	37	589
Lubbock	44	42	512
Midland	43	45	489
Borger	43	45	489
Lamesa	42	45	483
Odessa	34	52	395
Clovis	34	54	386

American League.

W	L	Pct.	
Detroit	47	31	603
Cleveland	48	32	600
Boston	45	33	577
New York	41	36	532
Chicago	36	39	480
Philadelphia	32	47	405
Washington	33	49	402
St. Louis	33	50	398

National League.

W	L	Pct.	
Cincinnati	51	24	680
Brooklyn	48	28	632
New York	42	33	560
Chicago	43	40	518
St. Louis	33	41	446
Pittsburgh	33	42	440
Boston	27	45	375
Philadelphia	25	49	338

Texas League.

W	L	Pct.	
Houston	65	32	670
San Antonio	60	44	577
Beaumont	51	49	510
Shreveport	48	53	475
Dallas	45	51	469
Tulsa	43	52	453
Oklahoma City	46	56	451
Fort Worth	38	59	392

Odessa 18, Borger 5.
Lamesa 6, Clovis 2.
National League.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain.
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 2, New York 0.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3.
American League.
St. Louis at Boston, played Sunday.
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1.
Chicago 5, New York 1.
Washington 11, Cleveland 8.
Texas League.
Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 2.
San Antonio 11, Dallas 7.
Tulsa 6, Houston 4.
Only games.

Dizzy Dean Wins Again But Help Is Again Necessary

By The Associated Press
Old Dizzy refuses to be counted out.

His Texas league opponents thought they had him Sunday when he gave up five hits and five runs and couldn't get anybody out in the

second inning.

But last night old Diz was fogging them in there to show he still hopes to go back to the majors. He turned in one of the best pitching performances of the season in beating Houston, 6-4.

For eight innings Dizzy held the leading Buffs at bay, allowing but four hits and fanning seven. When he tired, Paul Erickson finished the game.

Now Dean has hurled 49 innings in eight games, won five and lost two.

Tulsa's victory enabled San Antonio's second-place Missions, who beat Dallas 11-7 to cut Houston's lead to eight and a half games.

Fort Worth trimmed Shreveport 6-2 in the only other game played.

Tonight's schedule:
Fort Worth at Dallas (2).
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.
Houston at San Antonio.
Houston at San Antonio.
(Only games scheduled).

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and Prove it

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—Fight Extra: The Broadway boys, always uneasy before a big fight, have a case of jitters over the last minute switch in smart "sentiment" to Lew Jenkins, the sweetheart from Sweetwater, Tex. . . . We're hanging onto Henry Armstrong as previously itemed . . . Tip from the coast says that ten-way split in the Rose Bowl swag was voted as another lure to the "Big Ten" . . . What's this we hear about one of his own teammates fifth columning Joe Cronin up in the Boston ballclub?

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW
Lew Jenkins: "If ah don't lick Armstrong ah aim to retahr. Ah got mahself enough money to buy a two-row plow."

Will Harridge, the American league prez, has the baseball series confused by his ruling that pitching records stand in that protested White Sox-Yankee game . . . John Rigney gets credit for a shutout he didn't win and Marcellus Monte Pearson is charged with a loss when his team wasn't beaten, at least yet . . . The game has to be replayed.

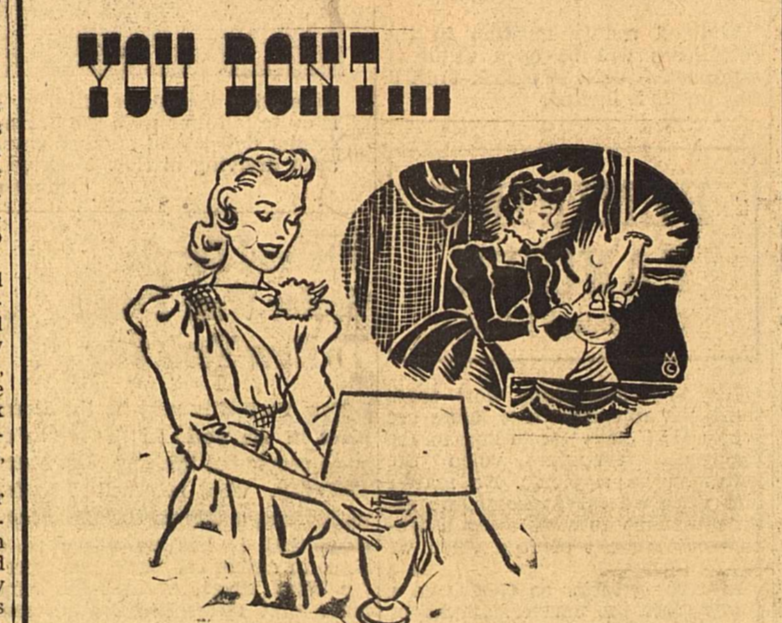
TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Mr. Godoy has had his tonsils cut out. If he had asked Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion probably would have knocked them out for him."

The Yankees ought to take a lesson from some of their minor league cousins . . . Kansas City, Akron, Birmingham and Butler are leading their respective leagues and Newark is second in the International . . . The Cincinnati Reds, who drew approximately a million paid admissions last summer, may fall as much as 100,000 under their 1939 figures even though they repeat in the National league.

Baseball is getting to be more of a family affair than ever . . . Jimmy Dikes has two of his sons traveling with the White Sox. . . . And the boys of Cincinnati's Jim and Pittsburgh's Virgil Davis work out daily with these two clubs. . . . It was fitting that Freddy Fitzsimmons should win No. 200 in Pittsburgh x x x that's where he pitched his first big league game 16 years ago. . . . Somebody has figured out the average race-goer in New York bets \$51.02 every time he goes to the track. . . . Are you an average citizen?

OUCH!
If Jack Dempsey and one of his oldtime opponents are matched it will really be an EX-HIBITION.

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