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By Everett Taylor

Beginning Monday, you won't have to take your horned toads to

Valley Forge to sell them. On that date, the chamber of commerce will start buying the Old Rip descendants at ten cents a head until a stable of 425 toads is

H. J. Tanner said that the first 425 brought in would be purchas-

These cannot be just any toad, however, Tanner said. The derby wants big toads and not little ones or dead ones. They must be big and brought in in good condition.

The market price is not quite so good as was reported at Valley Forge by the boy scouts who re cently visited there, but by the time you figure transportation costs to that area, the local price looks pretty good.

Derby officials figured they were pretty optimistic when they counted on 300 toads for the derby this year. Entries already total 320, and there is a confident feel-ing that the final mark will be

Out of town entries compose a large portion of the 400 frogs which are entered in the meet. The only dissapointing item to the derby officials has been the comparatively poor local response to putting entries in the meet. They are needed soon to complete the

racing form. It was believed that the local entry list would rise swiftly in the next few days.

A representative of Supreme Bakers of Abilene dropped in yes terday to assure us that their en

try in the derby would win.

The reason, he said, was that they were training him on Town House crackers.

Then he presented the Telegran office force with a large box of the said item and told us to eat them and we would see why he knew their toad was bound to win

A new market item for persons leaving for the Valley Forge was

at the Lion's Club, Tuesday.

Jimmy Don said that one of our local scouts who made the trip had the foresight to carry along

some white rabbit skins. The skins were not sold as Tex-as Jackrabbit skins, but as albino prairie dog hides. According to Jimmy Don the demand was very high, and the price was set accord-

What with white rabbit skins, fellow could pay for a pretty good vacation in that section.

Rainy weather continues to hang on around Eastland.

According to an old adage, the rain on the first day of the month means wet weather for half the month. . . .

If that holds true, we will have had one of the wettest summers, and the coolest in a long while. In fact, it doesn't have to hold true, we already have had one of the wettest summers, without any more rain at all.

Rain measured a little over a half inch in the city Tuesday and ence. Wednesday.

Reports from near Rising Star indicate that this area had over four inches Tuesday evening and

Farmers are still waiting for dry weather, and the city folks are praising the cooling rains. Guess everybody can't be satisfied.

Eastland FFA **Boys Go To Camp**

Future Farmers of America will has announced.

Boys from Eastland who are going will meet at the high school disembarking from transports that don't, the corps is finished as at 9 a. m. Friday and should have brought them from California. their camping equipment, food, and other items which they will front equipment which they feel I went ashore just eight year. need with them.

Eash boy is responsible for his pwn food, cooking utensils and personal items which he will need for the camp.

A number of events are on the schedule including softball, the Marines will go into action, swimming and diving contests, but they hope it will be soon.

They will be fighting for the better equipped and more thorother activities.

The Eastland 4-H group plans a chicken barbecue for the even- the commanding general down to "Canal. ing, meal Friday.

Fox said that the group is planning to reutrn about 10 a. m.

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Martin & Sons Open Eastland **Business Soon**

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E. L. Martin and Sons have announced their plans for opening a general dry goods store in East-land sometime in the very near

Location of the store will be at 104 West Commerce, next to the Majestic Cafe. The site until recently was occupied by Sanders Auto Supply store.

Martin said that the store would opened sometime this month. Work is now underway to get the building in shape, and to move the stock for the opening.

E. L. Martin, Jr. will be the nanager of the local store. He and his wife are planning to move to Eastland shortly. They are now residing in Ranger. He served for three years in the army during World War II, and spent some time in the European area.

Known as 'the friendly store,' Martin and Sons have operated a similar business in Ranger since 1939, with which many Eastland citizens are familiar.

Dear Mom

(UP)-Dear Mom:

vay it looks right now.

Stockholders

To Attend PCA

Annual Meeting

centage of stockholders present.

A report of the past years bus

iness will be given and the mem

wives of the members are to be

other barbecue dinner.

to attend the meeting.

bers will elect two directors. The

The annual stockholders meet

Nationally advertised and accepted brands of mens, women's and children's shoes, men's furnishings and clothing, ladies ready to wear and children's clothing will

be sold by the store, Martin stated. Brands to be handled include: ladies ready to wear, Vitality and Glamour by Bourbese; Polly Parrot children's shoes; Betty Rose coats and suits; ladies Daniel Green houseshoes; men's Nunn-Bush shoes and various other na-

Sears Pig Tour Re-Set August 8

The Sears Pig tour, originally et for July, has been re-scheduled for August 8, Ed Steele, assistant county agent, has announced. Rain caused postponement of the our on the original date.

Boys making the tour are requested to bring a lunch since the trip will last all-day. Mothers and fathers of the boys are invited to go on the trip.

The route of the tour will be as follows: Carol Sandlin, Carbon; Leon Rodgers, Cheaney; Mack Jonse, Colony; Donald Starr Scran-in Stephenville at the City Park ton; Dan Jobe, Scranton; Marvin Recreation Hall promises to be Anthony, Scranton; Charlie Rice, one of the largest meetings in the Scranton; Lawrence Ingram, Nim- history of the association. rod and Glen Fleming, Pioneer.

Desdemone Methodist to attend and all of them want Quarterly Meet Set

The first quarterly conference of the Desdemona Methodist Church will be held at Desdemona at the Methodist church, Sunday, August 6.

Rev. Leslie Seymour, district uperintendent, will preach at 11 a.m. Basket lunch will be served at the church.

The conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the services. Rev. Seymour has been pastor at several churches in the Central Texas Confer-

Young Royalists Hurl Eggs

BRUSSELS, Belgium, August 3 (UP)- Young Royalists hurled presentative, reports that practic eggs and tomatoes today at cabin- ally all of the stockholders conet ministers they accused of "sell- tacted have said that they plan

Cocky Young Marines Bring Vigor, **New Weapons Into Korean Fight**

WITH IST MARINE DIVISION | was reduced drastically. attend the district FFA encampment at Lake Cisco Friday and ment at Lake Cisco Friday and Korea, Aug 3. (UP)—Cocky young The boys of the 1st division know it is up to them to show ment at Lake Cisco Friday and Korea, Aug 3. (UP)—Cocky young The boys of the 1st division know it is up to them to show

They brought with them the a fighting group. the tough Russian-made North with this same division. The men Korean tanks which spearheaded I knew then as shavetail lieuten the Red advance down the Korean ants now are lieutenant colonels

There is no indication when privates are master sergeants. life of the Marine Corps, as well oughly trained outfit than the as for a military victory, And from group which hit the beaches of the Marine privates who swag- All the men in this division

tle the Marine Corps. The at- the tricks.

moved into front-line positions in Congress and the American people Korea today only 12 hours after what the Marines can do. If they

sure will provide the answer to ago this week at Guadalcanal and colonels. The boys who were

gered down the gangways yester- have had at least eight months day, they are anxious to show intensive training. The officers and non-coms who supervised the They remember full well the training had been at this business attempts made during the armed of fighting for keeps for many ducing a new Army ordnance forces unification battle to scut- years in many lands and know all truck that can be driven in seven

I know you've been worrying mean much to you but if you look a lot about your soldiers Willie at the map of Korea you'll see and Joe over here in Korea, so how much they mean to Willie thought I would write you and and Joe. Only the sea lies behind You're going to have to be patient for a while, Mom, because they won't be coming home cause they won't be coming home they can build up their strength so they can go the other way. That's the plan, Mom, but don't get too anxious for the move be-Our boys have moved behind a cause our boys are still hadly

Your Boys Won't Be Coming Home

Bullets Now; Still Need Big Guns

For Awhile Yet; But They Got

are awfully thin. Slowly but steadily other things are coming through new for Willie and Joe-things like candy, cigarets and magazines. Some of the magazines are several months old, t's true, and somebody sent the ng of the Stephenville Producboys Madamoiselle and Harper's tion Credit Association which is Bazaar, But Willie and Joe have quite a bit to read in their cpare

Yes, the boys sometimes feel kinda low. Ever since they got here all they've done is fight and A large number of Eastland then move back. Sometimes they've county stockholders are planning moved seven times in seven days.

They get awfully tired some Eastland county to again lead the times. But they haven't quit. other nine counties in the per- think you'd be proud of them if you could watch them fight under terrific pressure and again and The meeting this year is the gain dig in and fight some more.

Association's independence meet takes. But they're learing all the On Dec. 31, 1949, the associa time. Yesterday, for example, the on paid off all of the govern-Yanks sent five tanks down a road ment capital and the organization near Chinju without enough inis now owned completely by the fantry to support them and lost farmer and rancher stockholders.

four of the five. Last week, too, somebody was careless and they had to destroy the only tanks in Chinju because they didn't have any fan belts for them. One of the generals said that if they had the fan belts they might have saved the

pecial guests for the occasion nd the association has promised ome good entertainment and an Anyhow, as I said before, things Dick Wesson, the local field re

> you'd like to know. Correspondent, Bob Bennyhoff

Entries For Toad Derby Wanted

Members of the Old Rip Horn ed Toad Derby committee urge United Press Staff Correspondent but the strength of the Marines all Eastland citizens who are planning to enter a toad in the derby this year to do so as soon as possible, so that the racing form may be completed.

Only 65 entrants from the city have been received thus far as compared to a total of 125 last

Interest outside the city has hown a tremendous increase, as is shown by the 255 out-of-town entires as compared to 24 last

Officials urged that local citizens get a toad in the race, and bring the final total over the 400 mark. The entries are needed right | Soil Conservation Group, found away so the racing form may be that his 20-acre pasture, which he made un The derby will be held August

Reo Motors Reports

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 3 (UP) -Reo Motors said today it is profeet of water.



RED KOREANS SMASH AT

SHRINKING AMERICA LINE

30 MILES OF SEAPORT

A REAL VETERAN—Pfc. Hun Toon of Vermont, 52, keeps ar fire. The his carbine ready as he searches out Red snipers some- by strong infantry assaults, the communique said. where in Korea. He has served in both World Wars and is "At last reports," the communique said, "friendly forces now in the middle of the fighting in Korea. (NEA Tele- were still standing firm and had given no ground. During

Bluestem Pastures Wright Wins Are Outstanding In Grazing Trial

compare favorably with vetch and rye, in grazing per acre, when managed properly, according to results from trials this year.

On a 25-acre pasture, on which the brush was pushed in 1947, are looking a little better now and killed by goats in 1948, fol-for Willie and Joe, I just thought lowed by a feferment in the sumlowed by a feferment in the summer of 1949 Cecil Shults grazed 17 heifers and 20 hogs for three and one half months, and followed these with 32 head of cows for

> This would be equal to a cow o each two acres for five and onehalf months.

Cecil plans to defer the pasture until after frost, in order to mature a seed crop, and establish a thicker stand, as well as maintain the vigor of the present plants. He thinks that, by seeding a

adjoining field to vetch and rye, his cows can get green grazing from it, while they get their need ed hay from the bluestem.

Then in the spring months, between the periods of vetch grazing and Johnson grass grazing, he can again get green grazing from the bluestem. W. I. Brooks of the Dan Horn

had bulldozed and goated in 1948, and deferred in the summer of 1949, furnished grazing for seven ed and burned at Decatur munifor two more months, during the ment from Decatur rushed to the heavy .30 and a recoilless ,75 milwinter and spring.

for next winter and spring.

In Amateur Revue

James Wright won first place for the second consecutive week in Pullman's Westinghouse Amateur Revue Tuesday night at the Majestic Theatre.

of a Westinghouse laundromat ight of the revue.

Pat Turner of Ranger, won sec nd place.

Other contestants were Barbara Pruett, and Bobby Isbell. Also featured on the program

was a trombone solo by Collin Grey Satterwhite, former Eastland citizen, who now is playing with Frank Duval's orchestra, in Holly-Satterwhite has played with

ther famous orchestras. His vife was presented with a corsage y David McKee, master of cere-Satterwhite was presented with

H. J. Tanner, manager of the Mrs. Marene Johnson directed he show. She announced that

there are places still available in he four remaining shows. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Majestic Theatre or at

Army Plane Crashes

Pullman's.

DECATUR, Ill., Aug 3 (UP)-An airplane identified by police oney. Not a shot was fired. as "a large Army plane" crash cipal airport today. Fire equipairport to fight the flame.

gain this summer, in order to in- steel products may go into the said Pfc. Carl C. Parrick of Tulcrease its vigor and have grazing construction and equipment of a sa, Oklahoma. six-room house.

Men Retreat As Ordered

By Earnest Hoberecht United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (UP)-North Korean Reds smashed in force at the Southern end of the new American "no retreat" defense line only 30 to 35 miles west of Pusan today, but 24th division units were reported holding firm.

The Communists struck after U. S. troops holding the Western flank of the allied beachhead completed a general withdrawal of up to 15 miles on the 65-mile-long western front and dug in with fresh Marine units in the line under orders to hold at all costs.

The planned withdrawal swung the American line back across the Naktong river to within eight miles of the big transport center of Taegu, provisional capital of South Korea, in the center.

On the east coast, South Korean forces pushed on to the north after recapturing Yongdok, 88 miles up the coast from Pusan, with the aid of big guns of an American cruiser and escorting destroyers.

A communique issued by U. S. 8th Army headquarters in Korea at 9 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT) said the only "real fighting" of the day was in the east and south coast areas. It said the South Korean 3rd division still was attacking against stubborn resistance to seize high ground north of

Yongdok. On the south coast, it said, the Communists bombarded 24th infantry division units with heavy artillery and mort-

the morning some infiltration groups of North Koreans attacked a command post and some artillery positions, but were driven back in each instance.

The 24th division last night and early today gave up the south coast heights three to five miles east of Chinju it had captured yesterday in the first American tank-led counter attack of the war.

The division fell back to within 30 to 35 miles of Pusan the 24th division, unspecified South Korean units and the simultaneously with the withdrawal of other elements of Wright, by winning, kept alive 1st Cavalry division to the east bank of the Naktong river his chances to win the grand prize along almost its entire north-south line.

The withdrawals compressed the rim of the United Nawhich will be awarded the final tions beachhead to roughly 150 miles—about the size of the state of Connecticut. Orders went out to hold the new

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One Victory

Yanks Win Little Skirmish With Gooks; Figure They Killed 300

Tommy Dorsey, Jan Savitt and United Press Staff Correspondent the left in an apple orchid. We ION, Korea, Aug. 3 (UP)—There guns like they were water hoses. were 30 Yanks at that bridge 600 yards south of Kumchon.

letter of commendation from until the last of the evacuating into the apple trees. Americans got out of town. One

Mass., jeeped out toward a group of men who had come into view was within 30 feet of them before he yelled:

The driver stalled the engine twice turing around. But the North Koreans were as surprised as Mal-

Then the platoon at the bridge opened up. It had two .50 caliber limeter gun, and it gave the Reds inside like marbles in a pinball everything it had.

"They were all over the place,"

WITH 1st CAVALRY DIVIS- sprayed the ground with machine Then Master Sgt. Edward C. Nonwailer, of Sheboygan, Wis., They were ordered to hold it got the bright idea of shooting up

"BROTHER, IT WAS LIKE tardy platoon still hidn't shown shaking apples," Parrick said. up. "Gooks began dropping out all

over the place." The .75 put white phosphorus shells at treetop level. Some North on the road from Kumchon. He Koreans broke for the fence and were mowed down by Pfc. Lloyd Hahn, of Baldwin Park, Calif.

"It was like scraping ants off with a stick," he said, Off to the right the North Kor-

eans took cover in a railroad tun-The platoon's .50 caliber machine gun bored into the open end machine guns, two light .30s, a at an angle. The Americans could hear the bullets slaming around

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Calves 500. Slow, steady to veak. Good and choice slaughter ealves 25.50-28.50, odd head 29.-00-50, common and medium 19. 50-25.00, culls 17.0019.00. Medium and good stocker calves 24.00-29.00.

weights some sows 50 lower. Good line. and choice 190-265 lbs. largely choice 160-180 lbs. and 275-400 lbs. 21.50-23.25. Sows mostly 18 .-50-20.50, few light sows 21.00 and heavy sows down to 17.50. Feeder pigs 20.00 down.

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Men Retreat—

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lines at all costs. "This time, most observers believe, the United Nations forces have a reasonable chance of holding and turning indy, some beef cows weaker. Few to the first stages of victory the retreat which has carried them toward a southeast Korea Dunkerque," a dispatch four loads 1122 lb. steers from 8th Army headquarters said.

28.50, common and medium steers and heifers 20.00-27.50. Beef along the broad, shallow twisting Naktong river and the rice paddies that stretch below it to the south coast. But for the first time they have strong enough reserves to deal with any breakthrough the Communists attempt.

a numerical match for the 90,000-man North Korean Red Mrs. Conrad Vernon, Sr., and was army, the 8th Army headquarters dispatch said.

The biggest Communist threat seemed to be building on the South coast plains, which stretch 20 miles south to the sea from the point where the Naktong swings east toward Pusan.

There are no natural defense barriers there, and the Reds were reported throwing in all their reserves to bolster Hogs 400. Mostly steady on all their sixth division's assault against the U.S. 24th division

Swarms of Allied planes came to the aid of the Amer-23.50, a few lots 23.75, good and icans all along the front. They knocked out several enemy driving while intoxicated. tanks around Chinju and burned every enemy village they could find along the front from Kumchon in the north to Chinju in the south.

The Reds have been using the mud-thatched huts of South Korean villages to hide tanks, vehicles and troop

American and South Korean Republic engineers blew up all bridges across the Naktong, last important defense bar-1 rier before Taegu and Pusan, except those bridges at Waegwan. These were left intact temporarily to enable supplies to reach 1st Cavalry division troops still holding an arsenal spokesman said, but

forward positions on the west bank below Kumchon. Waegwan lies astride the main supply highway and them in the "latter part of this railway running northwest from Taegu and Pusan. It is 18 miles northwest of Taegu and 18 miles southeast of Kumchon, which the 1st cavalry division abandoned yes terday after burning it to the ground.

B-29 Raid Hits Chemical Plant Very Hard Lick

Douglas MacArthur's headquarers said Wednesday a B-29 raid Tuesday on the Konan chemical plant-largest in the Far Eastviped out at least 20 per cent of e main factory building,

Photographs taken during the raid showed that, 40 per cent of the plant at Konan, on the North Korean East coast, was damaged, headquarters release said.

The plant, which also produces light metals, is "a principal manufacturer of critical war material sed by the North Korean forces,' the release said.

Its size is indicated by the fact that its facilities include a comlete harbor and a dock that can odate ocean-going vessels

Superforts raided another po ion of the same works last Su day, claiming destruction of per cent of their specific targ

F-82 Twin Mustangs, F-80 je Shooting Stars, and F-51 Mustang attacked North Korean forces a Chinju again today, inflicting 'considerable damage' on supp stocks, ammunition and motor ve hicles, it was announced. First Lt. George B. Boughto

of Gardner, Kansas, said Chinis was on fire when his group of

First Lt. William G. Hudson, of Selma, Alamaba, said, "I used rockets on a tank two miles east of Chinju and I don't believe that tank will ever run again.

The Fifth Air Force has been inforced by Mustang fighter planes from the United States

The Association of American railroads has opened a \$1,000,000 research laboratory at the Illinoi Institute of Technology

TEXAS **NEWS BRIEFS**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (UP) Conrad Vernon, Jr., 30-year-old manager of radio station KTFY a Brownfield died yesterday in Fort Worth hospital of Polio. Vernon, a civic leader, was president of the Brownfield cham

He was stricken at Longvier

HOUSTON, Aug. 3 (UP) - A precedent was established here y grand jury accepted blood test

Two men, who submitted to blood tests shortly after their arrest were indicted on charges o State highway patrolmen the men voluntarily took the blood

TEXARKANA, Aug. 3 (UP)-The huge Red River arsenal be-

an preparing its ordnance unit hundred troops.' The exact number of ordnancemen to be trained is not known

month". He added that immedia

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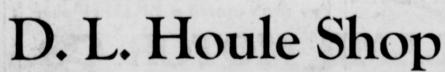
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South Side of Square

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Injuries Take Toll As All-Star Footballers Gear For Friday

nited Press Staff Correspondent | College's Clarence "Biggie" Muni AUSTIN, Texas (UP)—Injur-es took their toll today among was end James Gist from Marshall, who suffered a pulled thigh musembers of North-South all-star cle. ootball squads and caused a whol ile shakeup of the "Yankee" line p as the two teams geared for

iday night's clash. Two Northerners-fullback Bud llins of Wink and guard Richard Martin of Jacksboro-were lost o coach Bud Wilkinson's squad, third suffered a slight injury, and a South all-star lineman was hobbled with a pulled thigh mus-

Rollins suffered two fractured ertebrae and Martin went out nization. with a fractured thumb.

The injuries resulted from full scale scrimage yesterday when preparations for their Friday night meeting in Austin's House Park,

Tackle Jack Archibald of Highfrom a turned ankle, but was ex- as the committee met in secret at

The only casualty in the South headquarters in Manhattan, This was taken as an indi-

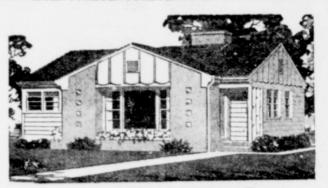
Russia Avoids **UN Military**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug 3 (UP)-Russia failed to asum he chairmanship of the United Nations military staff committee today, indicating that the Krem-lin has decided to continue a partial boycott of the world orgi

SOVIET MAJ. GEN. IVAN A. the two teams cracked down on Skliarov was cheduled to take over the chairmanship of the milltary committee for August under climaxing the 18th annual clinic of the Texas High School Coaches M. I. Maximov of the Soviet Air Force was slated to become the principal secretary.

and Park, Dallas, was limping BUT NEITHER SHOWED UP ected to be ready for starting du- the UN's New York office in a building at the site of the new

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Record Straight

During the first two years of my tenure of office I was able to pay off the major portion of this deficit, but due to the added expense of sponsoring the relief program during the depression years and the small amount of revenue allotted to the road and bridge fund during those years, I was unable to liquedate the entire deficit and build the many needed roads and keep them in good condition.

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During my administration commitments were made with the State Highway Department, under the State Farm to Market road program for approximately 23 miles of surfaced roads in this precinct, out of a total of approximately 28 miles allotted to the entire county. Owing to the fact most of the right of way had been secured, the road beds graded and drainage structures installed, I was able to secure the major portion of the allotment for the county. Most of these roads have been completed, and for which my opponent seems to take credit, but during the present administration when it seemed that the Farm to Market road north of Ranger to the County line had been lost, I made a trip to Austin in company with Ranger citizens and Stephens County officials and was able to get the project re-instated and the road is now completed. But since my administration no further commitments have been made for Farm to Market roads in this precinct.

Considering my opponents statement that he had bought new machinery and had a cash balance of more than \$15,000.00, he did not state that he still owed \$7,940.00 on the machinery. The more than \$25,000.00 earned with the machinery was of a commercial nature in direct competition with private citizens engaged in the same line of work, underbidding them on many of the projects, while this commercial work was being done the graded and graveled roads of the precinct were deteriorating.

During the years I served as your Commissioner, the available funds for road work in the precinct averaged between \$16,000.00 and \$18,000.00 each year. During the incumbency of the present Commissioner the available funds average between \$30,000.00 and \$35,000.00. Had I had an equal amount of funds with which to build roads, this precinct would have had the best road system in the county.

I solicit your vote in the coming Primary Election on the basis of experience and ability.

Henry V. Davenport

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By Patricia Clary nited Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Just once, Dan Duryea says, he'd like to

finish a movie poker game. "I have sat in on about 23 poker games during my film career, and none of them was ever finished," he said. "I'm going to start a society for the prevention of interrupted poker games." "A guy gets to play out his

and in real life. Why not in the In Duryea's current Columbia western, "Al Jennings of Okla ioma," he takes part in two big card games. Each time he's win ning, and each time somebody

reaks up the game. One game in the current movie ends when somebody shoots another player. The other ends when the ranch boss bursts in and sends him off on an urgent mission.

That Ends It A favorite way of breaking up a novie game is to catch the heavy cheating.

"Right away there's a hail of gunfire," explained Duryea, who's made a lot of those pictures. 'When the smoke clears, the floor is cluttered with bodies, chips and cards. That's the end of that game "Another way is to have a sly character sidle up to the hero yank at his elbow to bring his ear

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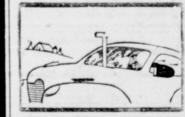
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pull in the chips with both hands

year added. "It whistles through

the air from out of camera range

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There was one of those 23 movie

oker games that Duryea almost

inished, and it was one he'd give

"The pot was as big as a three-

tier wedding cake," he said. "I

had two eights and an ace showing

ponent called, and I was just about

o answer when the villian who

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Polio Hits 107 New Victims

and lands either in a player' AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (UP)-Polio chest or on the card he's about to nit 107 new victims in Texas las week, rocketing the total for the "Either way, it sure ends the year to a new high of 1,395 cases "Earthquakes, twisters, stomach State Health. Officer George W cramps, Mickey Finns-something Cox reported today. always breaks up a movie poke

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y one series with each of them,

but off that I'd have to say the

Dodgers were the best club," he

added. "Still, the Phillies have a

ot of young players and they may

be fresher going down the stretch.

Cautious of his remarks about

the A's, whom he just left, Dillinger is happy to be with "a nice

bunch of guys" on the Pirate club.

For him it is a reunion with Ralph

Kiner, with whom he played semi-

I don't believe they'll fold up.'

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UP) Bob Dillinger must be rated today as baseball's most optimistic player.

He thinks it's a break being sold by the last place Athletics to the last place Pittsburgh Pir-

"Maybe it does sound funny," 31-year-old third baseman chuckled, "but that's the way I feel about it. Pittsburgh is a good baseball town and the Pir-ates draw much better than the Athletics have been drawing. And you feel more like playing when you know more people are watch-

Dillinger, a better-than-average major league player, shrugs off his apparent destiny to remain bottom division clubs, The three-time stolen base champion of the American league started out with the low St. Louis Browns and looked for a good year with the A's this season.

"The A's pitchers always gave me plenty of trouble," he exulted wher he was sold to the Athletics. the A's, figured to be in

the wick of the American league pennant race, folded miserably. "That pitching failed, and that's the whole answer," Dillinger in-

The slender six footer looked little like a major leaguer as he made these observations. Thicklensed glasses nearly hid his blue eyes and his relaxed body appeared almost frail. It's a different picture on the ball field.

There the placid expression is gone. A cud of tobacco juts out on his jaw and the indolence is replaced with a wiry readiness. Currently his is plagued with a pulled tendon in his right leg and and it has cost him much of the

82 bases during the last three seain good shape this late in the season," he groaned. "Just think, I've

speed which allowed him to steal

missed two games this year,"
Sitting on the bench is galling to "Bandit Bob", an every inn-ing, every day ballplayer, even though it must be obvious that this year the Pirates aren't going much of anywhere.

"I haven't seen too much of the National league," the Califor-nian explained, "but I did see the Deligers, Braves and Phillies -and when I saw them, the Dodgers looked to be the strongest of the lot.

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North Korean Propagandists Got Know-How

By James E. Roper United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)-North Korean propagandists have oulled out all the stops against South Koreans, the United States and the United Nations. Never before have the Red Kor ean propagandist been so vigor-

he had cleared it with a king-size

The Communist radio at Pyonyang is featuring the voices of American prisoners of war in day and night operations. The voices like the Japanese, whom the Kor mouth the Communist line.

numble as if they were tiredexhausted by the grillings and psychological mistreatment that at ber is accused of using missionary last made them talk for the Reds. But their stories sow doubts. The Communists are hammer-

Orient. One is land reform—the sort to rape. Communist kind-that involves cutting up big land holdings and | This is how low Communist prospot marked on the fence where giving the bits to poor farmers. paganda can be. But is it too low The people in areas freshly over to be effective? homer. When somebody would ask run by the Communists are told Anyone inclined

ous and never before so danger- committees that take orders from ous. They are dangerous because higher up. And the ballot is bar red to "pro-Americans, pro-Jap ansee and the insane.'

That phrase, carried time and leans hate. It also says American The speakers often falter or and Democratic Koreans are in the same class as lunatics.

A South Korean cabinet mem funds for carnal pleasures. Another is denounced as being too ugly to seduce a girl. This man ig at themes popular in the the Communists cry, has to re-

how far Dillinger hit 'em, they'd that taxes will be reduced, and mate the danger of Communist elections held. The elections are propaganda should recall that one sentence—and made some pe

only for local Communist peoples' even Joseph Goebbels seldom in-ple believe it

Tex. Candidates Begin Wind-Up For Run-Off

Texas candidates are peginning

warm up for the Aug. 26 Deocratic runof primary. Some heat already has been ger Donald, who has held the job for 20 years, and John C. White, a

McDonald, now seeking his 11th teadquarters in Austin. erm in the state's top agricultural post, took a poke at desruction of cotton under the fed-

at Wichita Falls' Midwestern Uni- are likely to need all of it and

confident of victory against my ght of new taxes and. . . unnecesopponent," and prepared to stump sary spending" until Gov. Allan hrough Houston, the coastal area Shivers' economy commission has statement from his campaign

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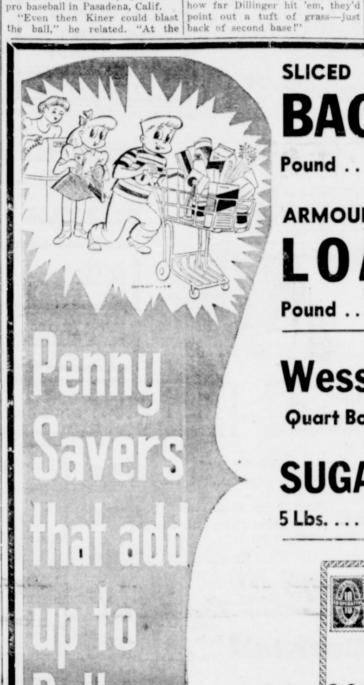
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Two Northerners-fullback Bud Rollins of Wink and guard Richard Martin of Jacksboro-were lost coach Bud Wilkinson's squad, third suffered a slight injury, and a South all-star lineman was lobbled with a pulled thigh mus-

Rollins suffered two fractured vertebrae and Martin went out nization.

ith a fractured thumb. The injuries resulted from full scale scrimage yesterday when the two teams cracked down on preparations for their Friday night meeting in Austin's House Park, climaxing the 18th annual clinic of the Texas High School Coaches

Tackle Jack Archibald of Highes with the North squad.

The only casualty in the South amp, guided by Michigan State

Russia Avoids **UN Military**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug 3 (UP)—Russia failed to asume the chairmanship of the United Nations military staff committee today, indicating that the Kremhas decided to continue partial boycott of the world orgi-

SOVIET MAJ. GEN. IVAN A. Skliarov was cheduled to take over the chairmanship of the military committee for August under the monthly rotation system. Col. M. I. Maximov of the Soviet Air Force was slated to become the principal secretary.

and Park, Dallas, was limping BUT NEITHER SHOWED UP from a turned ankle, but was expected to be ready for starting dute the UN's New York office in a building at the site of the new headquarters in Manhattan. This was taken as an indi-



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During the first two years of my tenure of office I was able to pay off the major portion of this deficit, but due to the added expense of sponsoring the relief program during the depression years and the small amount of revenue allotted to the road and bridge fund during those years, I was unable to liquedate the entire deficit and build the many needed roads and keep them in good condition.

In addition I was compelled to buy new machinery which was turned over to the present incumbent free of debt and with a reasonable value of \$12,000.00. With this machinery I completed 139 miles of graded and graveled roads, installing 245 permanent stone and concrete drainage structures on roads in precinct No. 1.

During my administration commitments were made with the State Highway Department, under the State Farm to Market road program for approximately 23 miles of surfaced roads in this precinct, out of a total of approximately 28 miles allotted to the entire county. Owing to the fact most of the right of way had been secured, the road beds graded and drainage structures installed, I was able to secure the major portion of the allotment for the county. Most of these roads have been completed, and for which my opponent seems to take credit, but during the present administration when it seemed that the Farm to Market road north of Ranger to the County line had been lost, I made a trip to Austin in company with Ranger citizens and Stephens County officials and was able to get the project re-instated and the road is now completed. But since my administration no further commitments have been made for Farm to Market roads in this precinct.

Considering my opponents statement that he had bought new machinery and had a cash balance of more than \$15,000.00, he did not state that he still owed \$7,940.00 on the machinery. The more than \$25,000.00 earned with the machinery was of a commercial nature in direct competition with private citizens engaged in the same line of work, underbidding them on many of the projects, while this commercial work was being done the graded and graveled roads of the precinct were deteriorating.

During the years I served as your Commissioner, the available funds for road work in the precinct averaged between \$16,000.00 and \$18,000.00 each year. During the incumbency of the present Commissioner the available funds average between \$30,000.00 and \$35,000.00. Had I had an equal amount of funds with which to build roads, this precinct would have had the best road system in the county.

I solicit your vote in the coming Primary Election on the basis of experience and ability.

Henry V. Davenport

decided the Soviet boycott of the turned Tuesday and assumed its trian his rights at last instead of Ill in All Saints Hospital in Fort UN is to be ended only in the chairmanship.

cation that Russian Premier Jo- Security council, to which Russia's What we need is the sort of R. C. Studham of Fort Worth, seph Stalin and his politburo have chief delegate. Jacob A. Malik, re- driving that will give the pedes- formerly of Ranger, is seriously

TO ALL **PULLMAN'S** CUSTOMERS

The Korean situation has set off a tidal wave of buying, and supply has not kept pace with this increased demand. Our own situation is that all major appliances now are to be alloted to us.

Because of this allocation, we are not able in all cases to supply our customers with the appliances they want when they want them. In fact, we have accepted orders for some major appliances which we are unable to deliver at this time.

We can and will sell the appliances which we still have left on our floor, even our demonstrators, but we can not guarantee prompt delivery of any appliance which we do not have in stock.

In view of the prevailing situation, and the seriousness of the outlook, we have no alternative than to take orders from our customers, and to deliver appliances to these customers as we receive our allocations. In all fairness, these deliveries will be made on a first ordered, first delivered basis.

Therefore, we want to urge those of our customers who are interested in appliances to come down to Pullman's soon. We still have a fairly large stock of some kinds of appliances, and some will be able to find what they need on our floor. To the others, we want to say that we will fill their orders as soon as possible.

We also want our customers to know that we will not raise our prices, unless they are raised to us. And as always, we will have the easiest credit terms in town.









VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE









BY V. T. HAMLIN

Woman's Page

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Civic Club Elect Mrs. J. Horton New President

eplacing Mrs. W. Q. Verner, who the Horned Toad Derby, Aug.

Mrs, Earl Conner was appointed chairman of the year book president of the Civic League and committee and with Mmes. Joe Garden Club at a recent called Stephen, W. P. Leslie and Bill Col-



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ear is under construction. Mrs. Veon Howard was appoint d chairman of the flower show, nd with her committee are work ing toward one of the best shows this club has had for many years. Nationally accredited judges have been secured, Mrs. Howard said.

Month Of August Designated Free At Library

The month of August has been esignated as free reading month t the Eastland Library, sponsored here by the Thursday after-noon Club, members of the library mmittee said today.

This has been the custom for he past several years, the spokesan said, and called special atntion to the 3000 volumes of

ned for the reader's comfort. The library is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday during the hours 2 til 5:30 p. m An invitation was extended the

Rebekahs Plan Future Events At Meeting

Members of the Rebekah Lodge et Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Opal Terrell, Noble Grand resided and the group made plans send the recording secretary nd financial secretary to a Rekah secretarial school, Augus

A committee was appointed to nake plans for a benefit Fourtywo party to be held at the hall

Ben Mathiews, Earl Lewis, Blan he Nicols ,E. E. Herring, C. M. Celley, Lea Campbell, Della Hager C. C. Street, Clinton McCain, E. M. Porter and Etta Drake.

Parents Invite All Friends To Wedding Here

and Mrs. Hugh Hardeman issuing by the Eastland Daily Telegram an invitation to all

Mrs. Mathiews Entertains For House Guests

Mrs. Ben Mathiews entertained saturday evening at her home, 521 South Bassett, with a buffet upper, honoring her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Awalt.

The meal was served from a table laid with an imported cloth and decorated with a colorful arrangement of garden flowers.

Games of canasta were enjoyed following the supper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Humphreys. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hanna, the honorees and the host and hos-

their daughter, Prudie to Bill

The Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pas-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Personals

Mrs. H. E. Wall of Belton was the guest here Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lam

Mrs. Maud Blanchard, sister of A. B. and Victor Cornelius of Eastland, suffered a stroke recenty and is in Houston where she staying with her son Albert.

"BUICK FOR FIFTY" Is Nifty and Thrifty Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Mrs. Ethel Foy and son, Bill of home of their friends, Mrs. Annie here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and her mother, Mrs. Ida L. J. Lambert.

Eddleman, at 8 p. m. Friday, and little daughter Connie, and Elliasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Summers and Elliasville.

Miss Johnnie Lou Hart spent last week end here in the home of

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2. (11 in-

Beaumont 6, Houston 4. (10

Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 2. Shreveport 9-3, San Antonic 5-5. (2nd game playoff of unfinished game June 27, called end of 8th.) BIG STATE LEAGUE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and daughters, Jo and Mary Elizabeth July and are the guests here in the of Cisco, spent Monday evening

> Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price are leaving today for a fishing trip to

"Dollar For Dollar" You Can't Beat A Pontiac Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland Gainesville 6-5, Wichita Falls Texarkana 3-9, Waco 1-4.

Sherman 4, Greenville 3 (11 in-GULF COAST LEAGUE

Lake Charles 8. Crowley 3. Leesville at Jacksonville, ppd., et grounds. Galveston 9, Port Arthur 4. EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Longview 8, Kilgore 5. Gladewater 10, Marshall 4. Tyler 11 Henderson 1 RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE Brownsville 5, Del Rio 4. McAllen 4, Corpus Christi 0. Laredo 8, Harlingen WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

LEAGUE Abilene 13, Clovis 10.

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Albuquerque 13, Lamesa 5. Borger 5, Lubbock 2. Pampa 6, Amarillo 5.

LONGHORN LEAGUE Roswell 11, Ballinger 4. Odessa 9, Big Spring 3. Vernon 6, Midland 4, San Angelo at Sweetwater, ppd.,

wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

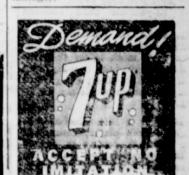
Detroit 4, New York 0.

Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3.

Cleveland 11, Washington 0.

Boston 9, St. Louis 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 11-8, Chicago 1-6. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4 (10





Shortening

Vinegar

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Tuna Glendale

Spinach

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Tall

Silver Dust Large Box . .

Lux Toilet Bath Size

WaxPaper Clover 100-Ft. 235

Pork & Beans Clover 3 No. 1 25c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th, AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th

LIGHT CRUST- The Finest of Fine Flower 10 . to 790

83c

53c

33c

Clover Farm Pure

Apple Cider, gal.



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Clopp's Strained Foods," CLAPP'S BABY FOOD



650 SHEET 2 for 15c

Kills Quick! Kills Long! Contains 5% DDT!

BLACK FLAG INSECT SPRAY for flies, moths,

QUART .. 42c



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FRESH FRUITS . VEGETABLES Tomatoes Vine Ripened 2 Okra Home Grown Blackeye Peas 2 1bs. 25c Squash Oranges Colorado Green Corn Golden Bantam Colorado Fresh-Tender Snap Green Beans Tomatoes Pre-packaged, carton 15c

Lux Toilet Soap Regular 2 for 15¢ 1b. 12c Potatoes Fresh Dug 5 lbs 23c

ORANGEADE 46 or 31° MILK "It Whips" MACARONI Long 7.Oz. 2 for 21c PEAS Glendale Early June No. 303 Can 2 for 29°

PINEAPPLE Crushed No. 2 27°

HOMINY

2 for 21c

CATSUP Clover Farm Bottle 21°

KRISPY CRACKERS 7-0z. Pkg. 15°

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06.00	MEATS
Sliced Bacon Dexter	1ь. 49с
Hamburger Meat	53с
Sirloin Steak	, 79c
Pork Chops Center Cut	
Roast	63с
Ham Shank End	1ь. 55с
Liver	49с
Baked Loaves	. 53c
Cheese Wisconsin Daisy	, 49c



