

Under The Dome At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Some mighty nice Texas state jobs are likely to be open in September.

Department heads fear a considerable number of the older workers will take immediate advantage of the retirement system that becomes effective in September. In fact, they say some of the most experienced employees have just been continuing to work recently in order to take advantage of the retirement pay when it becomes available.

To make the situation more worrisome for the department heads, it is the most valued employees who can retire to the best advantage under the recently enacted retirement law.

Probably 90 per cent of the older workers have been figuring just what they could draw upon retirement, one official estimated. A simple formula can be used by the employee seeking information.

To get the answer he takes his average annual salary for the last 10 years he has been working for the state, multiplies it by one and one-quarter per cent and then multiplies again by the number of years he has been a state employee. The resulting figure, divided by 12, will be the amount of monthly retirement pay he can draw from the state.

To put it in figures: If a worker's average salary has been \$3,000 a year and he has worked 20 years for the state, his retirement pay will be \$62.50 a month.

The highest salary upon which retirement pay can be computed is \$3,600 a year. If an employee earns more than \$3,600, he earns no retirement pay on the part of his salary above \$3,600. The greatest number of years for which prior service claim can be made is 36 years. So the top retirement pay that any state employee can get is \$135 a month.

But some of the state employees will have to wait until a board of Trustees is appointed for the retirement system before they can learn exactly what their retirement pay would be. These are the employees whose compensation includes maintenance. It will be a duty of the Board of Trustees to fix a money value on the part of worker's compensation not paid

in cash. These workers mostly are ones at state institutions with quarters, food and laundry furnished.

Not all of Texas' state employees will belong to the retirement system, but it is expected that all but a few will participate. Any employee now working for the state or working on Sept. 1 can stay out of the system. But to do so he must file notice that he does not wish to participate. This notice must be filed by Nov. 29.

All who accept state employment after next Sept. 1, must participate, whether or not they wish to do so.

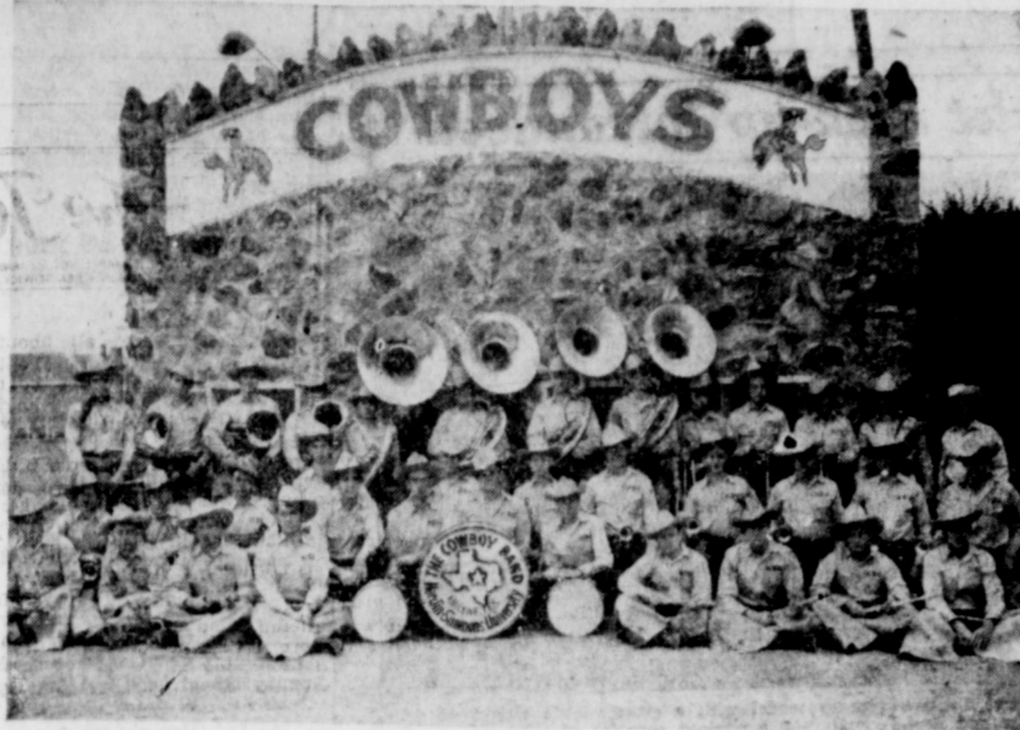
A person who elects not to be a participant and later changes his mind about it, can join then but he will not get credit for prior service as he would if he had joined at the start.

Any former employe of the state who is not working for the state on Sept. 1, when the system takes effect but who re-enters state service by Sept. 1, 1949 can participate and get credit for his prior state service if he continues in state employment for five years.

Barred from participation are holders of offices normally filled by popular election, persons whose work for the state does not require at least 900 hours a year, piece workers, and operators of equipment or teams whose wages are included in the rental price of the equipment or teams.

A new employe of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the completion of nine months working for the state to be eligible for participation. New employes will automatically become participants if eligible, upon completion of nine months service, uninterrupted by a break or more than one month. They can elect to pay nine months dues in a lump sum and date their membership from the start of their employment.

Retirement benefits will be payable to any employee who reaches the age of 60 years who has 10 years of service to the state to his credit. If he is 20 years of service, he does not have to wait until he is 60 year olds to quit working. Payment of the benefits he has earned will not begin, how-



ARILENE, Texas.—Having traveled more than 500,000 miles for concerts and festivals, the performs tricks with the Australian stock whip and the Texas lariat. Playing on concert tour, for rodeos, presidential and gubernatorial inaugurations and "road shows" are all in a day's work for

the Cowboy musicians. Acting as official band for the Lions International Convention in San Francisco, Calif., July 28-31, culminated the organization's activities in the first year since the war. The band is directed by Marion B. McClure.

ever, until he is 60, and in the meantime he will have to continue his contributions to the retirement fund.

When an employe has completed 30 years of state service he can quit and claim immediate retirement payments, regardless of his age.

Employes will be retired forth with at the age of 65 years, but with approval of the department head, they may continue working until the age of 70. That is the deadline. At 70, they must retire "regardless of position with the state," the law reads.

The payments that an employe must make to the system are called "contributions" in the act. The contribution is five per cent of his annual pay, but not to exceed \$180 a year. The amount the state contributes may not exceed five per cent but must watch the employe contributions.

In addition to retirement on age and length of service, the system will provide disability retirement benefits for those who become incapacitated after working 10 years for the state.

To get this disability retirement, application is made to the Board of Trustees. They order a medical examination to determine if the applicant is physically or mentally incapacitated for further duty. Permanence of the disability also is passed upon by the medical examiner.

Once a year for five years after going on disability pay, the former employe may be required to take an examination to determine if the disability continues. After the first five years, examinations may be required every three years. If the examination shows that incapacity has ended or that the person is able to engage in gainful occupation, the payments are stopped or adjusted by being reduced to an amount of his current earning capacity.

The state's retirement system will be managed by a seven-member Board of Trustees. Three of the members will be state employees eligible for participation in the benefits. The other four members will be the state Life Insurance Commissioner, the Chairman of the State Highway Commission, the Chairman of the State Board of Control, and the Attorney General.

Present holders of these offices are George Butler, John S. Redditt, Hall H. Logan and Price

Ike in Wax



This very lifelike figure of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is one of the new features of the Grevin Museum, in Paris, noted for its wax-works gallery of famous personages. Photo by Rene Henry, NEA staff correspondent.

Daniel.

The three employe members will be named by Gov. Beauford H. Jester from a list of seven to be nominated by the ex-officio members with whom they will serve. These three employe members will have to draw lots for two, four and six-year terms.

When the term of the two-year member expires, the governor will appoint a successor. The appointment time, and to fill future vacancies, will be from a list of three nominated by members of the retirement system.

LOCAL SPORTS

By Martin Cleveland

The game Wednesday night at Fireman's Field between King Motor and Lone Star started off with a bang when Lone Star had a three-up and three-down inning. This was followed by Sparks and Crossley being brought in on a hit by Blair, who later came in on a pass ball. Hicks walked and also stole second and third bases. Hicks was brought in home by Brashier, who placed the ball in the left field. Matthews walked but was later put out on second which made the third out.

In the upper second Pitcher Little walked Mitchell, who later was brought home on a hit by Peoples. Gann got a hit for first, stole second and came in home on a hit by Turner, who made second.

Brashier moved from catcher to pitcher, replacing Little. Collins replaced Brashier. Boles placed the ball in right field to bring in Turner. Tackett was out on first, making three "away".

In the lower second Sparks was brought in on a hit by Hicks.

In the upper third Smith walked, Mitchell made first and Peoples placed one over left field for a home run. Dillar was put out trying to steal home.

In the lower third J. Smith replaced Turner as pitcher. Brashiers was walked, Matthews reached first and a hit by Little brought Brashiers in home and put Matthews on third. Matthews came in home on a hit by Crossley. Blair brought Little and Crossley in home, putting himself on third, and later coming in home on a hit by Hicks.

In the upper fourth Tackett reached first, Johnson walked and later both stole on advance base. Both Tackett and Johnson later came in home by the aid of V. Smith. T. Smith walked and Turner was put on first with the bases loaded making the third out.

In the lower fourth Matthews reached first and then made third on a hit by Chamberlain. "Curley" Little fanned out. Sparks brought in Matthews and Chamberlain and was put out on third later.

Nothing of significance happened in the upper fifth.

In the lower fifth Blair reached first, to second on passed ball and was brought in on a hit by Collins.

Another three-up and three-down play was seen in the upper sixth.

In the lower sixth Crossley reached first, Blair batted to third baseman Peoples who gave us a double out on the part of Tackett and Turner.

In the upper seventh Lone Star failed to score, thus ending the game with a score of 14 to 9 for King Motor.

Dead Men Tell No Tales HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Cari P. Gagen was freed temporarily on a charge of illegal sale of liquor because the affidavit on which the warrant was issued had the name of Micheal Carl Gagen, his dead father.

A Sign of the Times



Scenes like this are appearing all over the country, following relaxation of rent controls. Guy Laird, of St. Louis, Mo., refused to pay a \$30-per-month rent increase, which would have jumped his payments from \$18 to \$48. Here, Laird and his sons, Arthur, 11, center, and Guy, Jr., right, sit with their belongings on the sidewalk, after their eviction.

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In Holland It's Herring, Not Hot Dog



Just as Americans eat hot dogs at curbside stands, Hollanders eat raw herring, product of the catch that makes the little nation world's third biggest fish producer. Here Dutch women, faces skyward, enjoy a finny snack—10 cents a fish, and they sometimes eat five at a session—at Scheveningen Harbor, near The Hague, while Scheveningen's 60 fishing boats haul in the day's catch.

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RAMBLER--

(Continued from page 1) Public Welfare, will entertain a group of girl friends this evening; the girls are enroute from Waco to Colorado; they are, Margaret Ives, Ruth Adams and Claire Smith.

W. E. Moore of the Department of Public Welfare, started his vacation today. Prother Moore will conduct a revival meeting at Blackwell Texas during his vacation; he will reside at the Moore Cottage on Lake Sweetwater, and hopes to do some fishing. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swain, Jr. of New York City, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore. The Swain family will vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

J. W. Stewart, Coordinator of Distributive Education, of the Eastland County Vocational Training Schools, is a business visitor at San Antonio, today, and Saturday.

Mr. J. O. Lewis and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Geem



FARMALL CUB FOR PLANTING CORN—Of interest to farmers growing corn is the new Cub-172 planter with corn hopper and fertilizer attachment, shown above drilling corn. A similar planter is available for planting cotton and other row crops in the South.



FARMALL CUB FOR PLOWING—International Harvester's new Farmall Cub tractor offers the small-acreage farmer the advantage of complete, low-cost mechanization. It is designed to handle all field and garden crop operations. The above view shows a Cub-173 moldboard plow turning a 12-inch furrow.

Robby Lewis Self of Newcastle, Texas, are visiting his brother, Newt Lewis.

have their granddaughter, Donna Kay Allison, of Downing, California, as their guest for the Summer.

The J. C. Penney Company is remodeling their store . . . The store is to be insulated, re-decorated, and will install new fixtures and an air-conditioning system . . . The Penney Remodeling Sale offers many bargains.—Mr. Waller, the store manager, tells "the rambler" that their store is having "growing-pain", yes, growing and expanding, to meet the needs of an ever-growing Eastland . . . Several of Eastland's speed-boat enthusiasts are putting forth much effort and expense in building racing boats . . . Boat racing students, we are happy to publish

at our beautiful Eastland Lake is soon to become a favorite sport for the boat-owners, and the citizens of Eastland and the surrounding territory . . . IF, we can get our Civic Organizations, and our Civic-Spirited citizens to provide boat docks at the lake . . . Let's make boat docks possible, so we can encourage boat racing for Eastland's citizens.

That the citizens of Eastland and Eastland County might know more about the program of the Eastland County Vocational Training Schools, and the greatness of the pay-roll of the Vocational Training Schools, and the ex-GI

the names of more of the World War II Veterans who are enrolled with the Vocational Schools; the following are students of the Eastland Plumbing and Sheet Metal Class, Claude F. Cobb, Joseph Cooper, Robert Hitt, J. C. Lindley, Clarence Medford, William W. Taeket, Jim B. Taylor, William H. Taylor, Ben R. Townley, U. G. Moreland, Jessie L. Simmons, Marvin T. Harris, Sylvestra A. Roland, Raymond McCord, Charlie C. Hamilton, C. W. Howell, and Giles H. Lockhart.

The Eastland Welding Class students are: J. W. Harris, B. J. Hastings, Chick Massey, James H. Penn, J. B. Whitehead, E. L. Bradstreet, Tom R. Stacks, James W. Young, M. G. Cartwright, Clarence L. McCoy Sidney B. Horton, William H. Boyd, Walter Boylett, and Floyd E. Caraway. More students names will be given in this column from time-to-time, until the entire enrollment of all the Vocational Schools in Eastland County, has been published.

More and more ex-GI's are inquiring about the FHA Title 6, Home Building Program, each day . . . Do you want a home of your own? . . . See Bob or Joe Collins at the Collins Insurance Agency, TODAY, for full information.

Wednesday afternoon, a quaint sort of vehicle passed along Highway 80 . . . Mrs. O. H. Dick noticed the odd antique, and stopped the driver, to obtain some information . . . J. J. Ruth of 561 Smith Street York, Pennsylvania was the driver of the "gasoline-buggy"—and, believe it or not, it was exactly that.—It was a 1902 Sears-Roebuck Motor Buggy, originally purchased by Marcellus Diehl of York, Pa., Mr. Ruth, the present owner, has had the "gasoline-buggy" for the past thirty years.—Unlike our present-day automobiles in appearance, and otherwise, the motor of this contraption has only been reconditioned once; it has worn out at least six sets of tires and been driven approximately 100,000 miles. The motor, located under the floor boards, has two cylinders with 4 1/8" diameter pistons; it has two suction intake and two exhaust valves. The gasoline in the cylinders is fired by two high-tension coils, run by six dry cell batteries. The power from the motor is transmitted through two chain drives, to the two 36" wheels, covered with solid rubber tires. Mr. Ruth left York, Pennsylvania, due to curiosity, on May 1st, to follow highway 80 on a coast-to-coast journey . . . the "buggy" carries five gallons of gasoline and averages fifteen miles to the gallon. Mr. J. J. Ruth advised Mrs. Dick that he would give the "old cart" a new paint job when he arrives at 5045 Felcon avenue, Long Beach, 5, California . . . We have a picture of this 1902 "automobile-wonder" at the Eastland DAILY Telegram office, if you would like to see it . . . Thanks, so much for the information, Mrs. Dick.

An \$85,000 Negro Hospital for Eastland is quite an accomplishment . . . Determination and united cooperation are factors in GETTING THINGS DONE . . . Such speedy action is indeed outstanding . . .

A population of 10,000 by 1950 awaits Eastland . . . Are you putting forth any effort to have it . . . Read your County-wide, Eastland DAILY Telegram, every day—"A Public Service Institution for ALL of Eastland County".

When Vacation Comes, Boy Ends Up In Hospital

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—Spending vacations in hospitals seems to be a custom for Alfred Baca, 12, son of City Jailer John Baca.

The boy was in the hospital two years ago during vacation because of rheumatic fever. He had gangrene last summer and was in the hospital again.

It's vacation time again and Alfred is in the hospital, recovering from an appendectomy.

Man Denied Right To Annul His Former Marriage

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP)—An apparently routine annulment case decision made here the other day may make legal history in Texas.

The case involved the attempt of a Houston man to have his marriage annulled on the grounds that his wife had married less than a year after her divorce from her first husband. Under Texas law a person is forbidden to remarry within one year after a divorce is granted if cruelty is the grounds, as in the particular case.

Attorneys for the wife contended the statute was directive, rather than mandatory, and that it could not be used to annul a mar-

riage made in good faith, without duress or force.

In denying the plea, District Judge Campbell said: there were thousands of marriages in Harris county alone where the wife has remarried without waiting a full year after the divorce. If an annulment were granted, he said, "the validity of those marriages would be seriously challenged."

"The husband married this woman knowing of her divorce. He also was divorced. I think it is an outrage that a man should live with a woman three or four months and then, after having enjoyed the benefits of marriage, should resort to a technicality to have the marriage annulled."

The Indian name for Tucson, Ariz., was Stjukshon, which has been variously translated to

Majestic FRIDAY & SATURDAY Anne Baxter Wm. Bendis "BLAZE OF NOON" Lyric FRIDAY & SATURDAY Gene Autry "TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE"

mean "dark spring" and at the foot of a black hill."

The electric fan, developed in the early 1880s, was one of the earliest uses of the electric motor.

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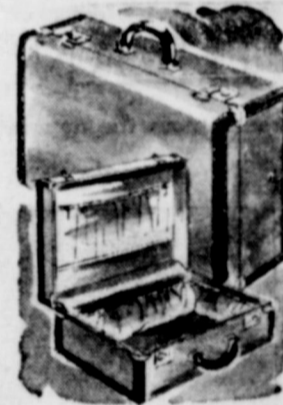
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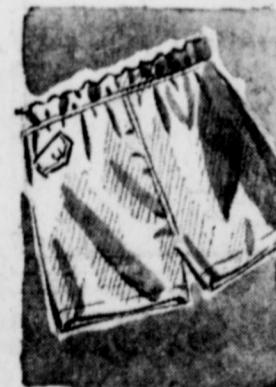
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The Texas and Pacific and other railroads are spending many thousands of dollars advertising to the Nation's industrial leaders the future your community offers them for the expansion of their business. ONLY THE RAILROADS . . . OF ALL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS . . . DO SO MUCH TO PROMOTE INDUSTRY.

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To point the way to more profitable use of the vast natural wealth of its area, Texas and Pacific is sponsoring an economic survey of the territory it serves. ONLY THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC . . . OF ALL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS . . . TOOK THE LEAD IN PROVIDING THIS CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE.

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