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House Approves Army-Navy Unification



and Free Farmers Market welomes you, tomorrow, Saturday, July 26th. Eastland merchants have many Trades-Day specials to offer the buying public; many items are to be sold at cost. These Trades-Day specials offer you an opportunity to purchase the things you need at a real money saving. Visit all of the stores, be sure to ee the remarkable values Eastland's merchants have to offer.

"Gertie", stating their desire to fraud fight was over. meet Fred Robinson of the Flaty await Saturday's big Trades- on the heat again. Day event, as "Gertie" will have the opportunity to meet bachelor Fred Robbins, of Flatwood, on the West-side of the Eastland County Court House, promptly at 1:00 .m. The many friends of Fred Robbins will be happy to know of our accomplishment, and it is hoped the entire Flatwood community will be on hand to give Fred and Gertie a big send-off when they p.m., tomorrow, Saturday, July 26.

The Junior Chamber of Comthe Connellee Hotel Roof, is an in portant one . . . The members of activities. this "live-wire" organization are urged to attend this meeting . . . The interest and attendance of the membership determines your organizations usefulness to the com- are invited to attend. Persons bemunity . . . A bigger and better youd the age limit, (35), who Eastland will be reality if we exercise concentrated effort.

All of Eastland County knows Jim George, better known as "Chili King"; Jim is somewhat of an "old-timer" among our Eastland folk . .. Jim George left Eastland last spring, and operated a business at San Angelo. George has re-purchased the Manhattan Cafe in our County-seat town, and says he is happy to be 'back home" . . . Drop-in and see Jim ay the Manhattan Cafe, he will ity glad to see you.

Wordene Wharton of the bookkeeping department of the Eastland National Bank, visited with her parents at O'Brien, recently.

Anna G. Bumpass, another member of the Eastland National Bank's efficient bookkeeping staff, had Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook and daughters, Jeane and Jane, of Breckenridge, as her guests, Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morgan and Mr. R. A. P'Pool, have returned from a trip to Willow, Okla homa, due to the death of Mrs. A. P. Clark, the great grandmother of Mrs. Dillard Morgan.

D. E. Frazer, Field Representative of the State Department of Public Welfare, held a called meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, of the Area Supervisors of Region number 6, which conprises Area numbers 16, 17, 27, 28, and 36. The Supervisors attending, were: Area 16-A, Jack E. Keith, 16-B, E. K. Hunnicutt, 27-A, Mrs. Abbie T. Willis, 27-B, Mrs. Gladys Brown and area 28, W.E. Moore.

Bill Hart ,son of ex-sheriff John S. Hart, of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Thursday.

Mr. M. D. Fox is a business visitor at Vernon and Wichita Falls; Mrs. Fox and the children accompanied him on the trip.

Merle Steen, secretary to D. E. Frazer, of the State Department of

(Continued on Page Six)

GOP LEADERS ON FRAUD CASE

WASHINGTON -Weary GOP eaders conceded defeat early today in their fight to investigate Attorney General Tom Clark's handling of the Kansas City vote fraud case.

A nightlong filibuster by Senate Democrats blocked all efforts to bring the issue to a vote, and the republican leadership finally agreed to lay the matter aside in favor of appropriation bills that must be passed if the Senate is to adjuorn on schedule tomorrow.

The Senate recessed after more than 18 hours continuous ession. Republican Whip "the rambler" had a letter from Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska a person who signed their name as virtually conceded that the vote

wood community, who, last week, slim" that the matter even would expressed his desire to have a be brought up again at this sesslady-companion accompany him to ion, and it was apparent that the Eastland's Trades-Day. We eager- GOP leadership would not turn

Jaycees To Elect Four Directors Tonight, 7:30

The Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Connellee Hotel Roof meet for the first time, at 1:00 Garden to elect four new members to the board of directors.

The election of the new directors will complete the organization merce preeting tonight, at 7:30, on of the group, and plans are to be discussed for future projects and

All members are urged to attend and bring a new member. Anyone that is interested in becoming a member of the Jaycees would like to become associate members are cordially invited to

Two Filipinos To Bo Februated In Texas College

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP) Fort Worth University Christian 1, still requires Senate action. Church Men's Club.

Esther is going to train in the The Senate orginally voted to rent status and prospects of the school of nursing.

Funds for the project will be 1. raised by issuance of annual sustaining membership certificates in ing controls over installment buythe club, each having a value of ing controls over installment buying controls over the club, each having a value of ing under a wartime executive or-

BARBECUED CHICKEN FOR SALE BY LITTLE FLOCK CHURCH GROUP

The members of the Little Flock Baptist church will have plenty of passed away at 10:00 p.m. Thursold fashioned barbecue chicken to day at a Tyler hospital following sell at the home of Mrs. Odeal O'Neal on East Patterson Street, Saturday, July 26th. Will be ready health for several months. to serve at 11:30 a.m. Saturday

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 1600. Steady, few common and medium slaughter steers Mrs. Sam Kimbel, Mrs. Carrie Tip-

and yearlings 14.00-22.00. Good ton and Mrs. Yancey McCrea of cows 16,00-17,00.

Stockers scarce.

fully steady with Thursday's av- ding today erage with Thursday's average. A native of Eastland county Good and choice 180-270 lbs most- and the son of John E. Chesley, ly 27.00. Sows 21.00-23.00. Most pioneer Eastland county business Crisp, divorce. good 100-130 lb. feeder pigs 23.- man and rancher of Cisco, the de-

00-24.00. Sheep 2000. Generally steady. er, oil man, banker ,construction Medium and good spring lambs contractor and district sales re-19.0021.00. Medium and good presentatives for road building and | yearlings 15.00-17.00.



The above is of a street scene in Eastland Saturday showin g a portion of the crowd in the city for Trades Day. The R. N. Y., said no request would a civilian as head of the central location is near the center of the west side of the Public Square across from the West entrance to the Eastland County courthouse and shows only about half of the crowd the re at the time. (Photo by Shultz Studio).

Would Lift Installment **Buying Control**

VASHINGTON . today approved and sent to the Senate legislation to terminat. government controls over consumer installment buying by Nov. 1. Passage was by voice vote.

A brother and sister from the third on such items as automob- nations, Philipine Islands are going to be iles, washers and refrigerators. given a college education by the The bill to end the controls Nov.

Reuben and Esther Batton, to meet no serious opposition. the Merchant Marine which meets whose father is a Christian minis- Originally the House passed the Monday in San Francisco. ter, will arrive in time to enroll measure with a provision calling for the Fall semester at TCU. Reu- for an immediate end to consum- decide Monday whether to recben wants to return to the islands er credit controls now exercsed eive further evidence from labor as a professor of sacred music. by the Federal Reserve Board, and industry groups on the curkeep controls in force until Jan. Merchant Marine.

The Reserve Poard is maintain-

EASTLAND WOMAN'S FATHER PASSES AT HOSPITAL IN TYLER

John I. Chesley, 56, of Tyler, a stroke suffered at 4:00 p.m the same day. He had been in ill

Survivors include his widow, three sons and a daughter as follows: Elwood, Leo and Billy Chesley of Tyler and Mrs. James Harkrider of Eastland; sisters: Miss Colleen Rouse. Cisco; Mrs. C. J. O'Conner of Mrs. Peggy Harrell. Calves 600. Steady. Good and Breckenridge. Mrs. Emma Cheschoice fat calves 18.00-22.00. ley, his step-mother resides in and Miss Wilma Gethra Naylor,

Cisco. Hogs 200. Active. All classes Funeral arrangements were pen- Suits Filed (91st District Court)

ceased had been a rancher - farm- Jones, divorce. maintenance equipment.

UNIONS ASK MORE SHIPS BE BUILT

By United touss

WASHINGTON- CIO and AFL maritime unions today call-Credit controls are now exercis- ed for immediate construction of ed by the Federal Reserve Board. a fleet of passenger liners to en-They require consumers to make able the American Merchant Mara down payment of at least one ine to compete with ships of other

The CIO request was made in a communication to President The compromise was expected Truman's advisory committee on

The CIO urged the committee | Blair, a fleet of passenger liners, by Crosby, p private construction preferably Brashier, ss but government construction "if Mathews, 2nd private companies refuse to Hicks, 3rd

Courthouse Records

Mariage Licenses: Wade Nathaniel Peel, Gorman. and Miss Gloria Pearl Platter, Gor-

Ira Gordon Strawn, Cisco, and W. H. Midkiff, Moran, a n o

Scranton Murry Peterson vs Delores Peterson, divorce

Clinton Crisp vs Ellen Odell Frances L. Jones vs George W.

Jean Dawson vs Titus C. Dawson, divorce. L. M. Johnson vs F. W. Johnson livorce.

King Motor Loses Methodist Plan To Breck Jaycees Unique Service By 18-17 Score

Sunday Evening

odist Church of Eastland has be

teaching program of the church

ruary of this year to study plans,

possibilities, etc. of visual aid to

the church. After &careful thought

the Committee on Visual Educa-

tion presented to the Board of

Christian Education a plan which

was unanimously voted to be pre-

sented to the church as the means

The sound movie projector, ster-

be demonstrated at the evening

service beginning at 8:00 Sunday

evening, July 7. At this service

MRS. VAN GEEM OF

WASHINGTON, D.C.

HERE UN BUSINESS

Washington.

family.

Mrs. Levie Van Geem, of Wash-

ing the Extension course offered

Petrillo Investigated

by the College in Old Mexico.

to bring visual aid to our church.

eopticon, and other equipment will

A commi

sion was set up in Feb-

Breckenridge Jaycees defeated For five months the First Methinning game last evening at Fire- discussing visual education a n d man's Softball Field by a score of working out plans to add it to the 18 to 17.

Following is the official score: Breckenridge

Hood, p	5	2	3	2	-
Hanna, ss	4	3	1	2	
Elliott, rf	1	2	0	0	(
Gunlock, rf	3	2	2	2	(
Collins, 3rd	4	4	3	3	:
Black, 1st	5	1	0	4	(
Fambrough, ef	5	1	0	0	4
Slaughter, 'If	2	0	1	1	- 1
C. Hood, lf	3	1	1	2	(
Lewis, c	4	2	2	7	1
Boles, 2nd	5	0	1	1	. 5
Totals	41		4	24	1
King	Mo	tor			

0 Ruler," will be shown. Chamberlain, rf Totals -41 17 13 24 10 ... 0 1 5 3 0 5 3 1 ington, D. C. was a pleasant call-Breckenridge 0 3 7 0 1 0 6 0 er at the Eastland Telegram of-King Motor R H E tice this morning, Mrs. Van Geem 18 14 7 is employed in the Treasurry de-17 13 8 partment, and owns a home in

Fort Worth Man Will Supply For Dykes Sun. A. M.

Eugene Brink, Minister Student Robert E. L. Moore, Nimrod, of Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, will deliver the morning message at the First Christian daughter, Vanetta, who has been Church in the absence of Weems attending TSCW, Denton, is tak-S. Dykes, Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Three Approved

WASHINGTON- The Senate

MAY GIVEN SENTENCES

ongressman Andrew J. May and the Garssons brothers were senterms of eight months to two years for fraudulent conspiracy

Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut imposed the same sentence on May, Henry Garsson and "unification" bill creating a

passioned pleas for leniency were for Army, Navy and Air. by counsel, and by May, The House approved by voice

before the bench until after the defense.'

Committee Is For Universal Training Plan

present session of Congress, sched Senate refused to budge from its

Andrews said the purpose of approving the measure so late i the session was "to get one bill on this subject before the Ameri-

Soft Coal Price Rises 3.5 Per Cent First Week

By United Fress

WASHINGTON- Soft rices rose 3.5 per cent in first week's operations under the Labor Department reported to- er her condition serious."

is equal to the biggest weekly fast at her home since that time. One official called it "only a benning" of an upword price trend under way throughout the Truman called off his regular coal industry.

the church will decide whether or not to add the equipment. The Pasor will speak on the utensils with soap. When washed House in the closing days of Contopic, "Visual Aid in the Church" the soot comes off easily. Following the Pastor's talk a picture sermon, "The Rich Young

BILL SENT TO GARSSONS PRESIDENT:

WASHINGTON - The House today approved and sent President Truman the Army-Navy gle department of defense. There

of the fact the defendants were dent Truman's program for this session of Congress, and is expecng them in continued bond of ted to receive his early approval. Despite denials it is widely be-The heads of all three men lieved that James Forrestal, now dropped as the court imposed the Secretary of Navy, will become sentences and they stood silently the nation's first "secretary of

Mich., told the house that "this legislation is as important anything that has come before

Hoffman, who previously opposed the legislation, said his one objection had been that the legislation might wind up with the WASHINGTON- The House military in control of the nationned services committee today al economy. He is chairman of sly approved legislation the House executive expenditures in the House.

made for House action in the intelligence agency. But the position permitting him to be eith er a civilian or military man,

Mother Truman Reported Weaker

GRANDVIEW, Mo. Martha Ellen Truman, mother of President Truman, today was reported by the family physician to be "weakening

Dr. Joseph W. Greene said today after a visit to the Truman cottage here that the w wage contract which John President's 94 year old mother Lewis got for his miners, the "is getting weaker and I consid-

Mrs. Truman suffered a relapse The Department said the jump July 3, he said, and has been bed

WASHINGTON - President weekly cabinet meeting today. He planned to spend most of the day Before cooking food over an at his desk studying the flood of open fire, rub the bottom of the legislation pouring into the White gress

Junior Engineer



Tommy Sigsworth, 13-year-old farm lad from Toledo, Ohio, is the envy of the nation's youth, as he helps bring in this giant New York Central locomotive at the Linndale Station, Cleveland. Nine years of waving to engineers WASHINGTON - A treasury made him many friends among the train crews and raillabor committee today recomm-ended confirmation of President official indicated today that the road officials gave him a chance to ride with them. Left jobs on the National Labor Rela- vestigating the income tax returns to right: Harry T. Hinds, engineer, Toledo; Tommy; and of music czar James C. Petrillo. N. A. Schmude, fireman, Toledo. (NEA Telephoto).

NO GOODER

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Outlined Russian Spy

Activity

Victor Kravchenko, former member of a Soviet urchas-

ing Commission who broke

with the Russians, has outlined Russian spy activities

all over the world before the

House Unamerican Activi-

ies Committee. (NEA Tele-

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Student Shows How To Save

DENTON, Yea., (UP) -Veter- board and room. ans seeking an increased subsistence allowance and students whe \$5 he didn't save while working at are continually writing home to the furniture company, Joe admir Pop for more money can learn a ted that he has a few huma lesson from Joe Howerton of Corweaknesses. He just blew it in. sicana, now working his way through North Texas State Col-

sicana, Joe is a master of econo my. Working part-time last year for a local furniture company, he

The president who was oldes Valedictorian of his class at at death was John Adams, 90, the State Orphans Home in Cor- and the youngest, Garfield, 49.

Blackburne replaced Ray Schalk is the White Sox manager in

Blackburne succeeded Eddle

SPACE HOOTON NOT ALE SHOOTS

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of Mister

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55 Right (ab.)

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Lena Blackburne is down to his old playing weight, 158 pounds, having lost 25 in a long siege of rheumatic fever and arthritis that left him with a low blood count. The one-time major league shortstop was so ill at the start of the campaign that he could not manage the Sa- *vannah club of the South Atlantic League for Connie Mack, with whom he started and finished in "In later years when pitchers

CROSWORD PUZZLE

"In later years when pitchers rubbed new balls into the dirt to Russell Blackburne's many discolor them I got the idea that discolor them I got the idea that the mud I used to dig up would that he's up and around again, as be just the thing to improve con-keenly interested in baseball as trol and prevent batters from be-

baseball.

ever.

An unusual avocation has Blackburne digging ground instead of grounders to remove the gloss from baseballs. Every American League and some National gloss from baseballs. Every Anicra ican League and some National and minor league clubs are his Eastern League to shortstop for the White Sox in 1910. He also the White Sox in 1910. He also

BLACKBURNE scoops a peculiar Braves and Phillies, served in the sort of black mud filtered by American Association and Inter-the tide out of Pennsauken Creek, national League. several miles from his Palmyra, me, puts something in to cure it, cans it and ships it to ball parks. He will not reveal what he puts in the mud.

Anyway, the sheen disappears

Anyway, the sheen disappears

Anyway, the sheen disappears

and the balls are not discolored when clubhouse boys and umpires

Blackburne succeeded Edd Collins as coach of the Athleti rub Blackburne's preparation into and off new and shiny pellets.

when the latter went to the R Sox in 1933, remained until a and off new and shiny pellets.

And off new and shiny pellets.

New balls slip and slide out of a pitcher's grip. This naturally affects control and is dangerous.

Blackburne, who despite his protracted sick spell belies his 60 years, made his ball coating discovery by accident as a kid.

"I used to wade in a creek near far yelled to Blackburne "Lean." The club had an outfielder named Cora Donovon. One day a bleacher far yelled to Blackburne "Lean."

"I used to wade in a creek near my home," he explains. "I dug ap many a handful of the mud "The nickname stuck."

British Leader

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37 Symbol for

32 Scottish

14 French

19 Clamp

FUNNY BUSINESS

APPLESAUCE!



"These lines show long life-and the callus shows that you grip your golf club wrong!

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

(This is the second of two dispatches on the important Reed-Bulwinkle railroad bill, soon scheduled for final action by Congress.)

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Biggest question in the all-important Reed-Bulwinkle railroad bill coming up soon for final vote in the House of Representatives is whether or not it would exempt the roads from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust act. Rail-road and government lawyers argue violently on this point.



anti-trust act."

Attorney-General Tom Clark, his former assistants in the Anti-Trust division, Wendell Berge and Arne C. Wiprud, James E. Kilday and other Department of Justice attorneys, maintain that the Reed-Bulwinkle bill would have the effect of exempting from the anti-trust laws all railroad, truck and have water cornier, playing and fraight. truck and bus, water carrier, pipeline and freight forwarder interests. In short they say it will destroy free enterprise

in the railroad industry, substituting an almost absolute transportation monopoly or cartel which could make rates and prescribe services practically without government regulation. Edson Officials of the American Association of Rail-roads, which has taken the lead in sponsoring and promoting passage

of the Reed-Bulwinkle bill, deny it would exempt the roads from All the bill does, says Robert S. Henry, assistant to the President of the A.A.R., is "express the Congressional intent that agreements made among carriers . . . when submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission and approved by it . . . shall not be subject to the

IT may be hard for the average citizen to see the difference between the Department of Justice and the A.A.R. points of view, but there they are, and that's what the shouting's about. If the Reed-Bulwinkle bill becomes law, the A.A.R. and the regional groups of railroads such as the Western Association of

Railway Executives would merely have to file with the I.C.C. their articles of association and their agreements on rates and services.

Unless the I.C.C. finds, within 60 days after filing, that the agreements are not in keeping with the transportation policy set forth in the Interstate Commerce Act, every agreement would be automati-

cally approved. Since the act makes no mention of the anti-trust laws as being part of the transportation policy of the country, Department of Justice attorneys argue that by the Reed-Bulwinkle amendment to the Interstate Commerce Act, the railroads would be exempted from prosecution for illegal combinations in restraint of trade.

A GREEMENTS which the I.C.C. would be required to approve under the Reed-Bulwinkle bill would not be confined to agreements between two or more roads, say Department of Justice attorneys. They say rellroads would be permitted to get together with motor truck lines, shipping lines, pipelines and similar carriers. They would all sit around a table and make agreements to fix rates which would be non-competitive. That is, truckers would be required to charge

as much as the railroads.

Shippers who might object to these rate combinations would be similarly handicapped. If they refused to play along with the association-fixed rates, they could be boycotted. And since all business

depends on transportation of some kind, granting the railroads any exemption from anti-trust law prosecution could in time lead to a monopolistic strangle-hold on the whole American economy.

Anti-trust lawyers even go so far as to say that exempting the railroads from the anti-trust laws would set a pattern for similar exemptions in insurance, public utilities, communications, securities and banking. Such a development would completely reverse the and banking. Such a development would completely reverse the traditional American system of highly competitive private enterprise.



BUT I soon forgot all about Annabelle, about Flora, about Mrs. Tolliver. Early the next morning I was wakened by a loud peal on our front doorbell. A few minutes later Leah brought me

up a cablegram. It was from Bill. Bill Sturdevant had been an instructor in Romance languages at Cornell. I had met him three years before in Elmira while I was visiting my grandmother.

He was tall and blond and blueeyed and wore a tiny mustache. Bill never did anything by halves. He was always eager and excited and had a deep, exciting voice and beautiful manners; he talked a great deal, and always well. He had then decided to enlist with the English.

All the girls were crazy about him. Why he picked me out I still do not know. But after I had seen him three times in Elmira sego and asked me to marry him. I was so surprised I just stared at him. Taking that for consent, he kissed me.

I may not look it over at some length. It was the last time, as I remember it, that we discussed the Tollium.

foot and even barefoot if neces- Paris."

Bill went to England almost at hoped to be home by spring.

week. I was to be in Paris by August 15 by the latest, and we should be married at once.

dropped it, went on shaving.

circled his mouth. "You've both waited a long time. And it will be an experience, living in Paris." "But can you get away? Can we get passports?"

(Tain drew out was Flora, waving frantically. She had brought me we get passports?"

"I daresay we can manage the passports. But how about Bill's mother taking you over? She's the "No. You are the proper one

If Mrs. Sturdevant went along I'd never dare—I mean I'd never have the courage to face them both if

"If you what?"

"If I changed my mind," I said miserably. "You forget," I went on, "that Bill and I only saw each other a few times for a few hours at a time, sometimes for less, and usually with a lot of people around. That was a long time ago, and a lot of things have happened, especially to Bill. He

After that I would have followed argument," Father finally said. "I mine only so far as it concerns suppose I'll have to take you to the Tollivers. Briefly, Bill was on

We decided that night not to tell anyone in Otsego that I was going once. Then when we, too, were in the war, he managed a transfer only that Father had some hypoto our army. After the armistice, thetical business to look after in I had heard that he avas safe and Europe and was taking me along to see Bill. But everyone suspected Now his cable said he had wan- what the business was, and all my gled an exchange professorship at the Sorbonne in Paris. He would be out of the army in another I was embarrassed to accept. . . .

FATHER went to Washington himself and managed somehow or other to get our passports, got back; he stayed until I had I RAN with the cablegram to the stopped in New York and took up bathroom, where Father was our steamer tickets, arranged for shaving. He read it through, a long leave of absence, saw about in. money, letters of credit. Leah was visit an old friend. "Well?" I asked.
"It seems a good idea," Father left, take a month's vacation, and

then come back and clean and open the house. Without being asked, she promised to stay on and look after Father.

I had only to make a farewell visit to my grandmother in Elmira and tell her my plans in confidence, do my packing, attend a dozen or so parties, and we were off. A great crowd came to the station. The last one I saw as the train drew out was Flora, waving magazines. A lump came into my throat. I told Father that I would miss Flora terribly. He said he didn't doubt it, that for his part even in Parts life would seem a little flat and savorless without the Tollivers to spice it up. He said that he and I and all of Otsego had got the Tolliver habit. We just ung around waiting to see the Tollivers, singly or collectively, would do next.

"I'll tell you what one of them is going to do very soon, by the first of December to be exact," I said.

"What?"

"Amy is going to have a baby." Amy had told,me her secret just before I left. Father and I talked

the dock at Cherbourg. I did see him in the crowd and wa down the gangplank straight his strong young arms. Instantly all my doubts and fears were swept away. It was Bill I wanted

and only Bill, forever and forever.

On a lovely September day two weeks later we were married at noon in an American church in Paris by an American pastor. Afterward we had breakfast at the Crillon. That afternoon the two of us left by car for Brittany.

We were gone two weeks. Fafound a furnished apartment on the Rue Boissiere and had moved Then he left for England to

The old life was over for me.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Jose Mojica, one of the most glamorous Mexican opera and movie stars, whose passionate love scenes thrilled thousands of Latin American women, was ordained Father Jose Francisco de Guadalupe in Lima, Peru. Overflow crowds, including many hysterical women, the Cathedral of St. Francis of

Assisi during the ceremony.



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MOM PUT ME OUT HILDA AND I FOLDED BY POPULAR MAYBE SO, OF BUSINESS! MY DRUM WOKE UP TO BABY NEXT DOOR! BUT I PREDICT THE TELEPHONE WOOFIN WHILE IT WILBUR IS HERE TO STAY! REQUEST





RED RYDER



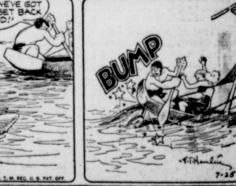


BY FRED HARMON

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



YEH, BUT LESS'N Y'WANTA SINK, JUST KEEP DUMPIN'!



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Under The Dome At Austin

mighty nice Texas state jobs are ones at state institutions ikely 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 employes employe now working for the have just been continuing to work state or working on Sept. 1 can recently in order to take advan- stay out of the system. But to do it becomes available.

To make the situation more worrisome for the department ment after next Sept. 1, must parheads, it is the most valued employes who can refire to the best to do so.

older workers have been figuring but he will not get credit for prior just what they could draw upon service as he would if he had joinretirement, one official estimated at the start. ed. A simple formula can be used Any former employe of the

then multiplies again by the num- years. ber of years he has been a state employe. The resulting figure, holders of offices normally filled his contributions to the retiredivided by 12, will be the amount by popular election, persons whose ment fund.

years for the state, his retirement price of the equipment or teams.

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 employe can get is \$135 a month.

But some of the state employes will have to wait until a board of Trustees is appointed for the retirement system before they can learn exactly what their retiremen pay would be. These are the

cludes maintenance. It will be a duty of the Board of Trustees to fix a money value on the part of working. Payment of the benefits the service, the does not have to wait age and length of service, the does not have to wait age age and length of service, the does not have to wait age age and leng worker's compensation not paid he has earned will not begin how- become incapacitated after work-

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - Some in cash, These workers mostly are quarters, food and laundry furnished.

Not all of Texas' state employes will belong to the retirement system, but it is expected that all but a few will participate. Any tage of the retirement pay when so he must file notice that he does not wish to participate. This notice must be filed by Nov. 29.

> All who accept state employ ticipate, whether or not they wish

advantage under the recently en-acted retirement law.

Probably 90 per cent of the his mind about it, can join then

by the employee seeking informa- state who is not working for the state on Sept. 1, when the system To get the answer he takes his takes effect but who re-enters average annual salary for the state service by Sept. 1, 1949 can last 10 years he has been working for the state, multiplies it by prior state service if he continues one and one-quarter per cent and in state employment for five

of monthly recomment pay he can draw from the late. work for the state does not require at least 900 hours a year, ed 30 years of state service he piece workers, and operators of can quit and claim immediate reers' average salary has been \$3,- equipment or teams whose whose tirement payments, regardless of 000 a year and he has worked 20 wages are included in the rental his age.

years for the state, his retirement pay will be \$62.50 a month.

The highest salary upon which retirement pay can be computed retirement pay can be computed in the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computed in the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computed in the system begins must be with approval of the department head, they may continue working the state of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of age at the computer of the state after the system begins must be under 60 years of a system beg is \$3,600 a year. If an employe earns more than \$3,600, he earns no retirement pay on the part of participation. New employes will

men pay would be. These are the mployes whose compensation in-

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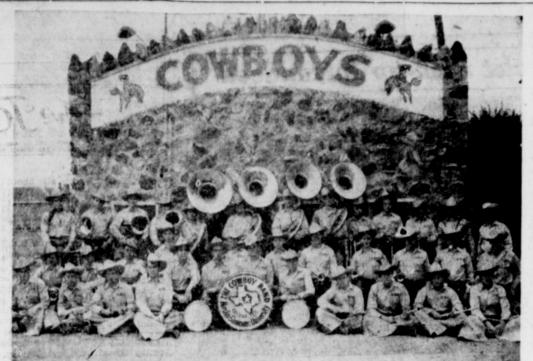
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This very lifelike figure of General of the Army Dwight D Eisenhower is one of the new features of the Grevin Museum, in Paris, noted for its waxworks gallery of famous per-sonages. Photo by Rene Henry, NEA staff correspondent.

ng reduced to an amount of Daniel.

be named by Gov. Beauford H Jester from a list of seven to b the members will be state employes eligible for participation in These three employe members will the state of the four members will the state of th the benefits. The other four memand six-year terms.

ance Commissioner, the Chairman of the State Highway Commission When the term of the two-year the Chairman of the State Board member expires, the governor wil of Control, and the Attorney Gen- appoint a successor. The appoint Present holders of these offices vacancies, will be from a list of are George Butler, John S. Red-ditt, Hall H. Logan and Price the retirement system.

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LOCAL SFORTS

By Martin Cleveland The game Wednesday night at

Fireman's Field between King Mo- | down play was seen in the upper or and Lone Star started off with sixth. bang when Lone Star had a three-up and three-down inning. This was followed by Sparks and Crossley being brought in on a double out on the part of Tackett hit by Blair, who later came in on a pass ball. Hicks walked and also stole second and third bases. Hicks failed to score, thus ending the was brought in home by Brashier, who placed the ball in the left King Motor. field. Matthews walked but was later put out on second which made the third out.

Little walked Mitchell, who later rarily on a charge of illegal sal was brought home on a hit by of liquor because the affidavi Peoples. Gann got a hit for first, on which the warrant was issued stole second and came in home on had the name of Micheal Car a hit by Turner, who made second. Gagen, his dead father

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 nome on a sit by Crossley, Blair brought Little and Crossley home, putting himself on third, and later coming in home on a hit

In the upper forth 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 happen-

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

Another three-up and three-

reached first, Blair batted to third baseman People who gave us and Turner. In the upper seventh Lone Star

game wits a score of 14 to 9 for

Dead Men Tell No Tales HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP)-In the upper second Pitcher Carl P. Gagen was freed tempo A Sign of the Times



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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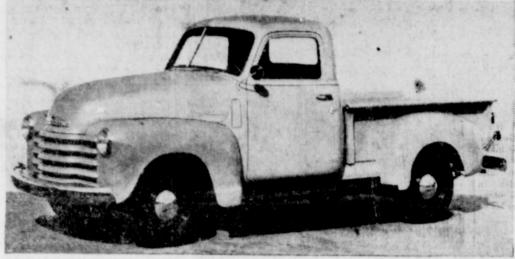
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Bill Henderson, who was rear-

ity, now of Lubbock, has enroll-

week-end with his parents at Mor-

spent Monday with his parents at

f Eastland, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Brockman of Morton Val-

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and Mrs. Clyde Manning

as a chemistry student.

Shahan.

Sunday.

of Morton Valley.

FROM MORTON VALLEY TWO

Charley Walton has been ill with their parents; they are for the past several days.

Linda Gail Shamburger, after undergoing two abdominal operations, necessitated by an Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulcher intestinal derangement at birth. Borger, are visiting, Mr. and Mrs.

"Heavy" Hale returned home, C. Tuesday, from Ranger General Hospital, where he underwent an 16x48. C. C. Sreet, 1229 West All Makes of Radios Repaired- appendectomy. He is reported as ed in the Morton Valley commun-

thy Wheat, spent the week-end



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NEWS FROM LONG BRANCH

LONG BRANCH, July 23- J W. Cooper of Eastland spent the week-end here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Sherrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Been and children, Kay and Ray, of Abi- busy in her kitchen a few days lene, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Been.

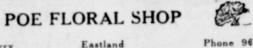
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hasting and children were shopping in Rising ed at the Ranger Junior College, Star, Saturday. Ace Howard and G. W. Stowe

Bobby Harrison, a student at were among the shoppers Satur-Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the day in Rising Star. James McCracken and J. M.

Flourney of Cisco transacted bus-R. L. Stewart and children iness in Long Branch, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudley,

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Davis, drove up from Elgin a few Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson have days ago and were accompanied returned to their home in Waco home by the former's two daugh after a few days visit in the ters, Sydna and Judy Davis, who of the latter's sister, Mrs. had been visiting in the home of S. A. Joiner, Jr., their son, Bob, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs remained for a longer visit with Elzo Been. his cousins, John and Fred Join-

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed visited are wishing for rain as some of friends in Gorman, Sunday.

Miss Barbara Hill of the Ceorge Hill Community attended Sunday school here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Hastings Texas Legislature believes that and children drove to Denton now is the time to spend. Open-Monday to be at the bedside of a ing its session in January with a relative, Mrs. George Dennis, formerly of this place.

the ensuing months. Rev. Lee Fields, who is assisting in a revival, will not be able to be here for the morning service Sunday but expects to preach at the evening hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright were in Eastland Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe were in daughter, Melba Ruth, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. ter is under treatment of a phy- Lanier and Mrs. W. R. Laird in Abilene, Sunday,

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etivities in conection with the al Eastland county fair, which be held in Eastland on Sept-

Superintendent Miss Beulah Speer per and fitting ceremonies. with the assistance of John Ralson of the State Text Book Rebind-

The Eastland Booster Band will An automobile accident which courthouse lawn tonight at 8:00 came near resulting seriously to occasion has been arranged by a number of Eastland young folks, Director A. J. Campbell. This will occured at the crossing of South be the first appearance the band Seaman and Hill street last night has made in Eastland since the boys returned from the Boy Scout summer encampment.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Com-Eastland, and Ray Fulcher of pany which has brought in a 10,- | Dona Moorman. Waco, collided. Young Fulcher and | 000-barrell well in Cooke County, Tindall were taken to the Payne- owns important oil properties in Carter hospital where they receiv- Eastland county. Three years ago Martin lease a mile south of East-

"Uncle" Charlie Shepperd, "elevator boy" at the Eastland ember 19, 20 and 21, were begun county courthouse, is justly proud Wednesday afternoon when the of the honor bestowed upon his lit-Nunn vice-chairman and K. B. in the corner stone of a fine bank in Morgan with her daughter, Mrs. Tanner secretary - treasurer of building being erected in Cameron Jack Martin and family. the committee. Dr. H. B. Tanner, for the Citizens National Bank of secretary of the Chamber of Com- that city. Mr. Milam is one of the town district where it had been so building was in progress. The pres- Pullig. successfully held the two years ident of the bank insisted that the picture of the baby and other data regarding it be placed in the cor-During this week County School nerstone, which was done with pro-

Everyone is missing John Knox, ing company, is making a visit to Sr., who, for several years was a practically every rural school in familiar figure in the homes of New Mexico. Eastland county for the purpose friends, in the clubs, at the picture of gathering up all wornout and show and on his "constitutional unsed text books. These books will walks" through the streets of Eastbe shipped to the State Depart- land. Tall, well proportioned, with ment of Education at Austin for a white head, beaming face, rebinding and reconditioning. By friendly manner, a deep musical the end of the week Miss Speer voice whether whistling, singing or expects to have shipped 4,500 talking, his warm handclasp cannot be easily forgotton.

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> C. D. Moorman of Graham visiting his grandmother, Mrs.

Miss Margaret Craddock, who s attending Texas Tech, spent the bert Craddock and family.

Mrs. Bill Charles Underwood returned to her home in Springs Wednesday after visiting cently, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Underwood

Mrs. Vera Hamrick, accompan Eastland Chamber of Commerce in the grandson, James Warren, only lied by Mrs. Earl Pittman of Ranconjunction with the Retail Mer- child of Mr. and Mrs. James Milam ger. Mrs. Wade Smith and son of chants' Association, appointed H. when the child's name, date of De Leon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-H. Johnson as chairman, J. M. birth and it's picture were placed mond Thomas, spent the week-end

vacationed last week at Ruidosa,

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. David and Bill were in Fort Worth over the week-end when Mr. David entrained for Washington, D. C. on a business trip.

Austin spent the week-end with Time flies quickly and it was her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Ellison.

> Mrs. Queen Marshall and son Charles Gray were in Gorman from Abilene this week-end visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker, Lennie and Sammie of Floydada spent the week with his sister, Mrs. Ocie Anderson. Other guests D. R. Ford and Mr. Ford of Eastland and Mrs. Don Seard of Cad-

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of Waco spent Sunday in the omes of his neices, Mrs. Earl Murray and Mrs. B. C. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Love Fort Worth, visited his sister, Mrs. M. F. Allen and Mr. Allen

hard to realize that Mr. Knox's continued absence since his departure May 6, meant that he was not returning, the general impression being that he was on an extended visit such as he was in the habit of taking once yearly, but extended it will be in reality, as he has gone to Clarksburg, W. Va., and will remain with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ash, for the next year and perhaps long-

Editor's note-The writer of the above items when she said of Mr. Knox's absence: "But extended it will be in reality," did not realize how truly she spoke as Mr. Knox never returned to Eastland, having died sometime after his departure from Eastland.)

Funeral services were held at Sipe Springs for "Uncle Gus" Barnes who passed away at his home in Gorman Monday afternoon after a long illness.

Mrs. Ada Trout of Breckenmerce, stated that it had been de- contractors on the building and his ridge spent the week-end in Gor- on's neice, Miss June Benefield. cided to hold the fair in the down- son was born while work on the man with her cousin, Miss Della

> Mrs. Hulon Pullig is in Ranger General Hospital where she recently underwent major surgery. She is reported to be doing fine.

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Mary Flurshutz, right, deputy clerk of Alameda County, when two sets of identical twins appeared, seeking marriage licenses. The facsimile foursome is, left to right, Frank Britschgi and fiancee, Margaret Schenk; Adelaide Schenk and her fiance, Arnold Britschgi. Schenk sisters live in Los Angeles the Britschgi brothers in Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Martin and on of Abilene visited Mr. week-end with her brother, Hu- Mrs. Evan Martin first of the week

> Mrs. Clyde Sims of Stamford students once a month. Big visited relatives in Gorman re-

C. D. Simmons is in Glenrose for treatment.

Miss Don Moorman of Cleburne spent the week-end with her other, Mrs. Don Moorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton were in Prady Saturday evening to attend the wedding of Mrs. Sutt-

Mrs. Mary Brasher spent last week in Cross Plains and attended the reunion celebration.

METHODIST PARSONAGE

The Parsonage Family, Brother and Mrs. Gordon, entertained the young people of high school age and their guests at a lawn party held at the Parsonage, Wednesthirty young people and adults at- Thursday. tended, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Superintendent of the Young People's Department, was present.

Recreation for the evening was discussed as a possible addition to Warden. the church's equipment. The film

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Plans are bein gmade that will enable the Methodist Church to sponsor parties for high school

EASTLAND PEOPLE LEAVE FOR WEDDING

Bennie Houle went to Fort Worth today to meet his father, D. L. Houle, of St. Louis, who is returning home to attend the wedding of Bennie and Miss Jeanette been critically ill in a Dallas hos-Gleaser, Monday, July 28, at the Austin Street Methodist church in pital in Mineral Wells, her home

Mr. and Mrs. Houle and Bennie leave early Sunday for Seguin. The rehearsal will be at 5:00 p.m. Sunday and a dinner follows at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glaeser, aunt and uncle of the

Herbert Weisner, a schoolmate of Bennie Houle, will accompany them to be in the wedding party. John Halkias and Jamie Bigby leave Saturday and go by San A great Antonio, will be members of the gentleman wedding party also.

Personals

R .C. Reynolds of San Angelo, district manager of the Western day, July 23, at 8:00 p.m. About Union , visited the Eastland office of the word companionship. Tippy

ters, Sallie Bell and Ramona Gene small as he was, for sight. of Amarilio, who have been guests furnished by Mrs. Bill Marquardt. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom not for a moment, except once Milton Day demonstrated a motion | Warden, returned home Thursday. | when he died. Bill could not see picture projector which is being Mrs. Guhlkey is a sister of Mrs. and Tippy never felt the blow.

Hard working chairmen making dren are here visiting in the home possible this highly successful of Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and rested trustfully on Bill's shoulder

Come in and see the cab that "breathes"

afternoon in the visit

Miss Dorothy Marie Sims, attended the peach-melon festival. and coronation at DeLean Thursday night. She also attended the formal dance with friends from Gorman and DeLeon.

Mrs. L. O. Waters, mother of Mrs. W. Q Verner, and who has pital, has been returned to a hostown. Mrs. Verner has been with her mother, and Mr. Verner was with them in Dallas several days.

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

Forgive Us Our Trespasses A great little guy, Tippy: a

He was awfully smart, dirty white and smelled pretty bad, really. But his doggy heart made ip for all that.

Bill's Seeing Eye. Bill never saw Tippy, of course, but they shared the real meaning had a beautiful red harness, but was never vain. All he cared about Mrs. C. C. Guhlkey and daugh- was that Bill depended on him,

He never let Bill down, either,

The last time I saw Tippy and Bill was just after the accident. Mrs. Kimble Young and chil- Pill was sitting on the curb and

"electrician," John Jackson the ing the State Campmeeting of the was the guy who ran over Tippy.

Made Easier

sity is going to be simpler next Fall. All you have to do is divide by two, says Dean James P. Cor-

tion, or 180 honor points.

Thus a student who now has and all Texans: 100 hours and 200 honor points will divide the honor points by two Yankees." He will then have 100 hours and 100 honor points, with 80 honor

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points more required for gradua-

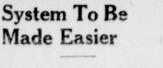
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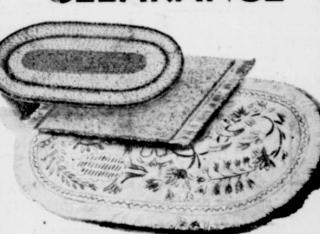
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Continued from page 1) oup of girl friends ,this eveng; the girls are enroute from Vaco to Colorado; they are, Marraret Ives, Kuth Adams and Claire

W. E . Moore of the Department of Public Welfare, started his vacation today Brother Moore will conduct a revival meeting at Blackwell Texas durinf his vacation; he 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 Trainat San Antonio, today, and Satur-

Mr. J. O. Lewis and grandson,

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ing Schools, is a business visitor Texas, are visiting his brother, Kay Allison, of Downing, Califorsoon to become a favorite sport War II Veterans who are enrolled nia, as their guest for the Summer. for the boat-owners, and the citi- with the Vocational Schools; the Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Geem The J. C. Penney Company is ing territory . . . IF, we can get land Plumbing and Sheet Metal our Civic Organizations, and our Class, Claude F. Cobb, Joseph emodeling their store . . . The Civic Organizations, and our Cooper, Robert Hitt, J. C. Lindley, Clarence Medical William W. insulated, re-decor- boat docks at the lake . . . Let's Clarence Medford, William W ated, and will install new fixtures make boat docks possible, so we can encourage boat racing for

> That the citizens of Eastland ilton, C. W. Howell, and Giles H. ing "growing-pain", yes, growing and Eastland County might know Lockhart. and expar ding, to meet the needs more about the program of the f an ever-growing Eastland . . . Eastland County Vocational Train- students are: J. W. Harris, B. J. of Eastland's speed- ing Schools, and the greatness of Hastings, Chick Massey, James H. boat enthusiasts are putting forth the pay-roll of the Vocational Penn, J. B, Whitehead, E. L. Bradmuch e fort and expense in build- Training Schools, and the ex-GI ng racfing boats . . . Boat racing students, we are happy to publish

Rip Van Winkle

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> The Eastland Welding Class stetter, fom R. Stacks, James W. Young, M. G. Cartwright, Clarence 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

> More and more ex-GI's are inuiring about the FHA Title 6, Home Building Program, each day . . 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, lelieve 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 bugfor 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 oeen driven approximately 109,000 miles. The motor, lo ated under the floor boards, has two cylinders with 4 1-8" diameter and two exhaust valves. The gasoline in the cylinders is fired by two nigh-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 "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 informa-

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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

The boy was in the hospital two years ago during vacation because of rheumatic fever. He had ganospital again.

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

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 maras in the particular case.

Attorneys for the wife contended the statute was directive, rathcould not be used to annul a mar- been variously translated

Man Denied Right riage made in good faith, without

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 woiage annulled on the grounds that man knowing of her divorce. He alhis wife-had married less than a so was divorced. I think it is an year after her divorce from her outrage that a man should live first husband. Under Texas law a with a woman three or four months person is forbidden to remarry and then, after having enjoyed foot of a black hill." within one year after a divorce is the benefits of marriage, should granted if cruelty is the grounds, resort to a technicality to have the marriage annulled.'

The Indian name for Tucson er than mandaory, and that it Ariz., was Stjukshon, which has

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