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Eastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your 'hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER; striving at all times to be of complete service to all of Eastland County.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1947

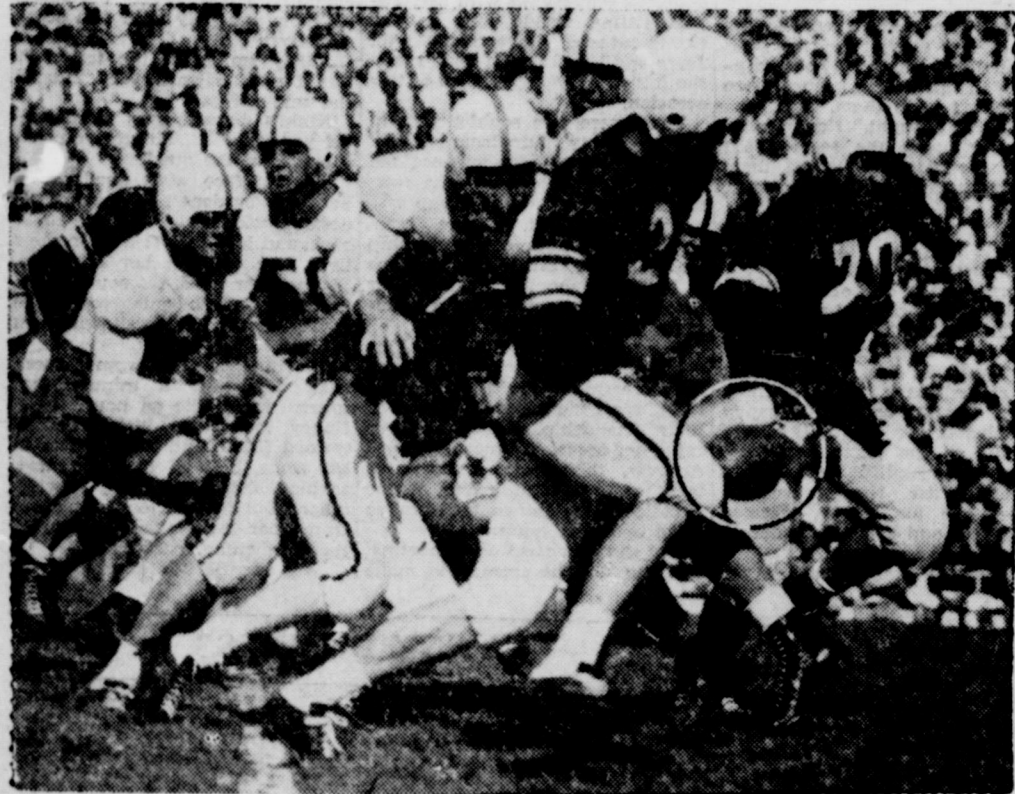
NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 127

Kansas Bank Robbers Taken By Citizens

Texas Wins Over Oklahoma



The Texas Longhorns continued their march against all opponents by defeating the Oklahoma Sooners by a score of 34 to 14. The game was played in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas before a record crowd.

Eggs At \$2.40 Dozen, No Butter Usher In Hard Winter In Paris

By Dudley Harmon United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP)—Three years after liberation, Parisians are looking ahead to a bad winter.

Prices were high enough when this reporter was last in Paris few years ago. During the past few months they have shot up still more in many categories.

Parisians tell the newly arrived American that they now spend from two-thirds to three-quarters of their income for food alone.

Yet, they say ironically, their annual rent often costs only a little more than the sums they spend on newspapers and magazines.

A strict control on unfurnished apartments holds rent down to a sum which would buy only ten meals in a first class restaurant.

"It's typical of the lack of balance in France today," one woman told the United Press. "Take clothing, also. Materials are more plentiful and much cheaper than a year ago. But wages have increased and a dress still costs the same as last year."

A tour through the Latin quarter, not a wealthy section of the city, shows eggs for sale at 22 francs apiece, or about \$2.40 a dozen.

Because of the summer's drought, many children cannot get milk. Butter was 500 francs a pound, or about \$4, when last seen on the market. But the waiter on the boat train from Cherbourg said with a shrug that "you can't find butter today in all France."

Much of the price increase occurred within the past two months. Bread increased 24 per cent during September. Milk went up 91 per cent. Meat is anywhere from 40 to 80 per cent higher than it was in July.

Parisians blame bad administration, the ever-present black market, the rightists, or the communists, depending on their political point of view.

In the history of America, only one person has been executed by the ancient torture method of being pressed to death. Giles Cory paid that penalty during the Salem, Mass. witchcraft persecutions 255 years ago.

Backyard Cleaning Urged For Statue

NEW YORK (UP)—Americans have been asked to urge Congress to appropriate sufficient funds to clean up the "backyard unsightliness" of Bedloe's Island, on which the Statue of Liberty stands.

The action was suggested in a resolution adopted at the convention of the Monument Builders of America and the American Monument Association.

"Although the statue itself is well maintained, the island presents many aspects of backyard unsightliness," the resolution said. The association said it believed that appropriations to enable the National Park service to carry out its plan for the development of the island "can well be afforded within the framework of federal economy."

7-From-7 Club Holds 1st Annual Meeting

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—The "7-from-7" club held its first annual meeting here.

Seven GI's from seven states formed the unit when they were stationed together at Eighth Army Headquarters, Yokohama, Japan, in 1946. They agreed to meet once a year when all were discharged.

Members are Fred Hassell, Alabama; Fred Wagner, Idaho; Carl Brown, North Carolina; Oscar Schuette, Texas; Frank Possistillo, Pennsylvania; Peder Nelson, Minnesota; and Joe Bowler, Oklahoma.

RECEIVES INVITATION

Dulin-Daniel Post No. 70, of the American Legion has received an invitation for its members to attend the Allen Bros. Post No. 148 of Lubbock Round-Up October 18, honoring George S. Perry, Texas Department Commander, who is a member of the Lubbock Post.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 5700. Slow, mostly steady to weak. Good steers and yearlings 22-22.50. Good fat cows 14-16. Bulls 11-16.

Calves 4600. Slow, early sales good and choice grades around steady 19.25 down.

Hogs 1000. Butcher hogs steady to 25 higher, sows steady. Top 29.25. Sows 24.50-27.50.

Young Mexicans Pledge Aid In Hunger Battle

WASHINGTON—President Truman today received from 12 young Mexican cadets new assurances of Mexican friendship with this country and a pledge to join the United States in the battle against world hunger.

The cadets from the Mexican Military College called on Mr. Truman to return a visit made recently to Mexico City by a group of cadets from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

The Mexican cadets were invited to this country by the President. They assured him of growing friendship between the two nations.

Lt. Col. Salvador Galindo Ruiz, in charge of the cadets, delivered to the President a written message from Mexican President Miguel Aleman, who was Mr. Truman's host in Mexico last spring.

Then, speaking through an interpreter, the Mexican Army Officer told Mr. Truman that "The Mexican people stand ready to fight with you to lick the hunger in the world, as well as any other danger."

Democrats Win Italian Majority

ROME—The Interior Ministry announced today that Roman municipal election votes from the first 150 to 1,223 precincts gave the Christian Democrat party a slight edge over the peoples bloc, comprising Communists and Left-wing Socialists.

In the first report of election results, the Interior Ministry said it could not at the moment give precise totals for the 150 precincts.

The ministry gave the order of placement in the first count as Christian Democrats, people bloc, common man, Republican party, the Italian social movement, and the right wing Socialists.

Semi-official totals from the first 10 precincts tabulated showed the Christian Democrats leading. The vote was Christian Democrats 1,558, people bloc, 1,264, common man 547 and Republican 313.

NAVY PATROL PICKS UP MEN ADRIFT

HONOLULU, T. H.—A Navy patrol boat today rescued three seamen, adrift on powerless minesweepers for 20 days in the Pacific near tiny Palmyra Atoll. The Hawaiian Sea frontier reported the men were in good health and did not need medical attention.

The patrol craft reached the minesweeper, drifting in the sea 440 miles east and northeast of Palmyra, about 2 a. m., HST, today but apparently lay alongside until daylight before taking the men aboard.

Planes located the minesweeper carrying the men after an all-out search. The patrol ships reached the scene after a 40-hour run from Palmyra.

The men had been aboard the minesweeper twice as long as their supply of food and water was supposed to last. When the tug Edward M. Grom cut loose from the vessels last Sept. 24, a 10-day supply of provisions was left behind.

Eastland Youth Is Agricultural Student at S. T. S. C.

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 13—Jack E. Crawley of Eastland is among the 196 students enrolled this year in the agriculture department at Southwest Texas State College.

One of the two oldest colleges in the state offering training for teachers in agriculture, Southwest Texas State College is this year celebrating the 38th anniversary of the founding of the agriculture department.

Since the end of the war, the department has been expanding rapidly. For the 1945 fall term only two courses were offered to the nine students who enrolled for agriculture classes. Now, only two years later, over 20 courses are listed in the school catalogue, and new class sections had to be opened during registration to take care of the number of students enrolled.

The increase in enrollment is attributed partly to the demand for trained agriculturists. Today, in Texas alone, there is a need for five hundred teachers of agriculture for the public schools and veterans programs. Salaries range from \$3,400 to \$4,800 per year for these jobs. Hundreds of other agriculture jobs are available with the Federal government.

Eastland Rites For Mrs. Ferris This P. M. At 4

Funeral rites for Mrs. J. E. Ferris, 53, of Carbon, who died Sunday at a Gorman hospital, will be held this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Eastland with the pastor, Claud C. Smith officiating. Interment will be in the Eastland cemetery.

Survivors include the husband and one daughter, Mrs. Nell Ruth Mason of Gorman.

The deceased was born at Carbon June 28, 1894.

Band Benefit Concert Tonite At 8:00 O'clock

The Breckenridge Buckaroo Band, composed of some 70 pieces, will give a concert at the Eastland High School Auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The program is for the benefit of the Eastland High School band and is being sponsored by the Eastland Band Booster Club of which H. L. (Hood) King is president.

The first two members on tonight's program will be by the newly organized Eastland band.

First Hospital Aid Application Is Approved

The first application for hospital construction under the new Federal aid Hospital Construction plan, was approved today by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, when presented by County Judge I. M. Chism of Shackelford County.

With a population of 4631 Shackelford County has at present no hospital facilities, and the proposed modern fireproof building, costing \$110,525.00 will provide 16 beds and complete emergency service. Two thirds of the construction cost will be met by a county bond issue and the remaining one third will be paid from Federal funds through the Texas State Department of Health.

Figured on the number of patients now being sent out of the county for hospitalization, a ten-bed capacity would have been sufficient; however, recognizing that almost twice that number of persons would benefit by this care if it were available, it was estimated that at least 16 beds should be provided in order that the population be adequately served.

When the new hospital is finished, it will be able to care for all cases within the county, which could normally be handled in a local hospital and not requiring special equipment.

Joseph E. Blanton of Austin is consulting architect for the proposed building, and contract for construction will be let when the application has been Federally approved.

Launch Attempt To Break Up Tropical Storm

TAMPA, Fla.—Man's first effort to break up a hurricane was launched today when three army planes took off from MacDill Field to drop dry ice on the diminishing center of a tropical storm over the Atlantic.

Two B-17's were loaded with dry ice pellets to drop into the storm while a superfortress, B-29 carrying Army and Navy personnel, photographers and General Electric scientists, went along to record results of the experiment, known as "operation cirrus."

The planes took off at 8:15 A. M. EST, it was announced by MacDill Field Public Information were due to return some time Officer George Byrnes. They were due to return some time this afternoon.

Walter Duncan Improving; Is Now At Home

Walter Duncan, who recently underwent surgery at a Gorman hospital was removed to his home in the Staff community Sunday. His condition is gradually improving, although the moving tired him, and within a few days will be able to have company at his home.

Mission Off On Missile Search

EL PASO, Tex.—A reconnaissance mission was reported ready to set out today from the Mexican garrison at Colonia Guadalupe to search for traces of a mysterious missile which flashed across the sky yesterday and exploded in the Mexican desert.

The search was expected to solve the mystery of whether the object was man-made or a meteorite.



While Shackelford County Judge I. M. Chism (extreme right) looks on, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer signs approval of the first application for hospital construction under the new State Hospital Plan which is made possible by Federal assistance. Shown with Dr. Cox and Judge Chism are J. Carter King, Mayor of Albany, and Miss Ollie E. Clarke, Manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Claim Bevin's Life Threatened

LONDON—The Exchange Telegraph News Agency reported today that Scotland Yard had uncovered a plot to kill Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

A Scotland Yard spokesman, when questioned about the agency's report, said that "we have not uncovered any plot against Bevin's life."

Exchange Telegraph said fully armed guards from the Yard had been added to Bevin's Security staff.

The agency said a special check was made on all correspondence and parcels arriving at the foreign office and at Bevin's home during the week-end.

Girl Killed In School Bus Crash

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A 5-year-old girl was thrown from a yearning parochial school bus today and her head crushed when the vehicle overturned after the brakes failed to hold it on a hill in the southeast part of the city.

The girl killed was Pattie Hapke. She was one of about 30 children who were riding in the bus to classes at the St. Louis Parochial School.

Three other children were taken to the General Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. They were Kathleen Wahlen, 11, Kenneth Hardrick, 6, and Albert Harbiger, about 8. None was hurt seriously.

Baylor Defeats Arkansas



The mighty Baylor Bears would never say die in their game with Arkansas at Waco, Texas. Here, Lyle Blackwood, 14, Baylor, goes high into the air after being spilled by Melvin McGaha, 82, Arkansas end. Other players are: 72, Charles Lively, Arkansas tackle, and No. 11, Bobby Griffin, Baylor left halfback. Baylor won by a score of 17 to 9. (NEA Telephoto).

TWO CORNERED FEW MINUTES AFTER \$2,100 BANK THEFT

SEDGWICK, Kan.—Fast-shooting citizens of this central Kansas community caught a pair of bank bandits today, a few minutes after they had robbed the State Bank here of \$2,100.

Dan Grimwood, cashier, and R. E. Steffe, a local oil man, ran into the street, firing revolvers, as the bandits attempted to escape from the town.

Four shots struck the moving car. The bandits circled the block Grimwood and Steffe running after them shooting. Date Paff, a produce man, ran out with a shotgun as the bandits passed him.

Paff fired and the bandits gave up at that point as Steffe came up with his gun to help Paff cover them.

The bandits had one gun but did not use it at any time. The robbery occurred at 9:45 a.m. One of the bandits entered the bank while the other waited in the 1941 car they had planned to use for their get away.

The bandit who approached Grimwood, carried a gun in his hand. He handed a check to the cashier. It bore no name of the depositor.

"Put all the money in the till in a bank sack," the bandit ordered Grimwood, "don't try any funny stuff."

"If they catch me, I'll reward you with death."

"That's a lot of boloney," Grimwood shot back.

"As soon as he was through the door," Grimwood said, "I grabbed two pistols from the bank vault. I tossed one to Steffe. We ran out the front door to the sidewalk."

"They were in the car, just pulling out."

Eastland Women On Program For Abilene Meeting

Some twenty to twenty-five members of the Eastland American Legion Post attended the 17th District American Legion meeting held Saturday and Sunday at Abilene. The names of those attending the meeting were not available this morning.

Mrs. J. H. Saffley of Eastland was on the initiation program. She was accompanied to Abilene by Mrs. Lorene B. Stephenson, who served as a member of the resolutions committee.

In primitive times, no interest was charged for the loan of goods or services rendered. At that was expected was the return of similar goods or service.

Funeral For Mrs. D. W. Seabourn Is Still Pending

Funeral services for Mrs. D. W. Seabourn, 72, who passed away Saturday at the home of her son, Lee Seabourn, in Cisco, was still pending awaiting the arrival of a son from Oregon, Thomas Funeral Home of Cisco, stated this morning. Services are scheduled to be held at Corinth church near Cisco.

Deceased was born in Johnson county, July 3, 1875. She had lived in Eastland county 56 years. Her husband preceded her in death in December 1942.

Survivors include seven sons, two daughters, 16 grand children and five great grandchildren as follows: A. L. Seabourn, Cisco; W. B. Vea, Ore.; W. W. Loving, N.M.; J. D. Eastland; two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Hanks, Abilene; Mrs. Oscar, Murry, Odessa; 16 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Also four brothers, W. D. Hazel, Cisco; G. G. Hazel, Midland; John Hazel, Durant, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Doss Pelfrey, Cisco, and Mrs. Voshilike, Amarillo.

Ernest Halkias, Eastland cafe operator, stated this morning that Eastland cafes and drugstores that serve sandwiches would serve no meat tomorrow, Tuesday, in keeping with President Truman's request that Tuesdays be meatless days. Chicken, fish and similar foods will be served.

Cafes, Drugstores To Observe Tues. As Meatless Day

A joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary clubs to be held Tuesday at noon, no meats will be served.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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Texas Press Association
Southern Newspaper Publishers Association
Texas Daily Press League

WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—With the Chief of Staff's report on abuses of rank in Lieut.-Gen. John C. H. Lee's Italian theater command due Aug. 25, the Army has made available a progress checkup on what it has done to carry out the democratic reforms recommended by the Doolittle Board.



During the war, there were many loud complaints about Army brass and its lack of democracy. The Doolittle Board was created by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson in March, 1946, to investigate these gripes and recommend what might be done to improve the relationship between officers and enlisted men, so as to make a better Army.

The Board was made up of two generals, a lieutenant-colonel, a captain and two sergeants. None was a West Pointer. All had risen from the ranks, and all had been discharged from the Army after service in World War II. Chairman was Lieut.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle of mid-on-Tokyo and Eighth Air Force fame.

The Board got over 1300 letters of complaint, and it heard from 42 witnesses. Its report, with 15 major recommendations, was made May 27, 1946. Today the Army can report back on progress it has made in carrying out the suggested reforms.

MIND YOUR BUSINESS orders issued from the Pentagon headquarters. They are in highway a checkup on how these orders have been carried out. In the field, as in the General Lee case uncovered by columnist Bob Roark, it may be found that not enough attention has been paid to such things. It would be interesting to hear.

Perhaps the most important of all Doolittle Board recommendations called for definite equality of treatment for all ranks in the administration of military justice.

One bill now before Congress has a large bearing on this reform. Congress never got around to acting on it last session, but, if made into law, this bill would revise the courts-martial system to provide better means of appeal, to equalize sentences, and to permit enlisted men to sit on general and special courts. Complete modernization of the Army's Articles of War, its criminal code, is also called for.

Pending passage of this bill, Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall last month issued orders to all officers to give personal attention to the improvement of military justice.

On the matter of improving leadership, the Army says it has revised agency reports and qualification cards to get a better selection of officers.

The last session of Congress passed a new law changing the system of promotion for Army officers, putting it on a merit basis.

THE Doolittle Board recommended that Army men needed more security in their jobs. First step to fix that was a pay raise ranging from 50 per cent for enlisted personnel to 10 per cent for generals. Congress gave enlisted men the same terminal leave pay as officers.

On the recommendation that military personnel off duty be allowed to pursue a more social and democratic way of life, the Army can report only that it signs checks for officers, non-coms and enlisted men at Army posts. Signs such as "Officers and Their Ladies," or "Enlisted Men and Their Wives," have, however, been dropped.

A former distribution of awards was recommended. A joint Army-Navy-Air Force Board will soon review the entire system of military decorations. Last June, the Army ordered the Bronze Star medal be given all soldiers cited in orders or given service badges in the war.

Demand for improving the system of making complaints was met by General Eisenhower's order that every enlisted man be given opportunity to present grievances at least once a month. In the Italian theater at least, this system apparently did no good.

The content of officers and enlisted men will be made the same, except for insignia, by July 1, 1949.

But on Doolittle's recommendation that the terms "officer" and "enlisted man" be dropped, and that Army personnel of all ranks be referred to as "soldiers," the Army has issued a flat "No!"

Heaven Helps Those Who Help Themselves



DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert

THE STORY: Andrew drops in on the Glenns one Sunday afternoon. Jerry is hounding his studies and Andrew attempts to discourage him from becoming a doctor. Andrew also tells Nikki not to let Brian become too sure of her. Nancy greets her with obvious warmth.

"I BROUGHT you something," Dr. Woodward said to Nancy, got up and went swiftly out to the hall, coming back at once with the flat package he had placed upon the table. He stripped its wrappings away, laid upon her lap a flat, green album.

She looked up with starry gray eyes. "It's Debussy! Oh, you darling! You remembered—" She held the album up for Nikki and Jerry to see. "The Preludes, children. And the wonderful thing is that Andrew doesn't like Debussy."

"I got them when I went to Des Moines last week," Andrew told her, his eyes alight at her reception of his gift. "The record place here didn't have them."

"All that thought," Nancy murmured, slipping the records out of their envelopes, putting them upon the turn-table of the player, coming back to sit beside Andrew. Nancy, she sat, completely happy and relaxed, her eyes half closed, listening to the piano recording, thinking how skillful Andrew was in pleasing her. His gift was the perfect one for Nancy, selected and saved, and brought to her in just the right manner.

Besides, it was wonderful to think that Andrew had brought her his gift, as if he felt her to be a more important person than her lovely young daughter. He remembered Nancy's tastes; he tried seriously to please her. The way he sat and watched her now sent little quivers along Nancy's spine. She was a woman to Andrew, not just Mom as she had become to Malcolm, and to the children.

her come alive, her perceptions sharpen, her feelings deepen. Andrew made her feel important, and attractive, and she did love to feel so. Any woman did!

The music finished, Andrew left, quietly explaining that he was due at the Hospital for rounds. Jerry went with him to the door, and they heard him, later, stumping down the steps to his room. Nancy sat by, dreamy-eyed, before the fire, continuing to examine luxuriously her feeling for Andrew. A thread of the music lingered like perfume in her brain.

NIKKI uncured her legs, came over to the hearth, set the screen aside to place a fresh log across the irons. The firelight illuminated her face and Nancy's; still kneeling upon the rug, she turned a little to look at her mother. "Dr. Woodward was as perky today as his red-spotted brown bow tie," she said lightly.

Nancy looked up. She was wearing a blouse of very soft white stuff, lace-trimmed and embroidered exquisitely. It was becoming to her delicate coloring, her pale, shining hair brushed upward from her neck.

"Do you see much of him, Nancy?" Nikki asked curiously. "I know you jolly with him occasionally."

Nancy smiled at the term. "I like Dr. Woodward very much," she said softly. Nikki's brown eyes hardened. "If you were 18, I'd say you had a crush on the guy."

Nancy's face went dead-white, her eyes hardened to the brightness of cold steel, her hand drew back, and for the first time in their lives, she slapped her daughter. Slapped her hard, the sound ringing through the quiet room, the marks of her fingers showing red against Nikki's cheek.

Horried, the two women faced each other for a minute that seemed more like an hour. Then Nancy moaned a little, reached toward Nikki, and the girl was in her arms, both of them terrified, sobbing wildly, clinging to each other. But in that long minute, a trap door had opened between them, yawning, dangerous—

(To Be Continued)

Buy United States Savings Bonds

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1939 USED CARS MAKE A '38 MODEL \$500 | 1945 USED CARS MAKE A '38 MODEL \$400 | 1947 USED CARS MAKE A '38 MODEL \$475 |
| 1939 NEW CARS AUTO SALES \$600 | 1945 NEW CARS NO CARS TODAY | 1947 NEW CARS AUTO SALES \$1350 |
| 1939 MEN'S SUITS 2 PANTS SUITS \$35 | 1945 MEN'S SUITS 1 PANTS SUITS \$50 | 1947 MEN'S SUITS 1 PANTS SUITS \$90 |
| 1939 NEW HOUSES MODEL HOME \$6,000 | 1945 NEW HOUSES MODEL HOME \$10,000 | 1947 NEW HOUSES MODEL HOME \$12,800 |

Prices on most items continue to spiral upward. Take, for example, new and used cars, men's suits and new houses. In prewar 1939 (left column) a '38 used car sold for \$500, but in postwar 1945 that same car was bringing \$400. Today's ads ask \$475. In prewar 1939, newspapers advertised a new car, listing at \$660; today, the same manufacturer wants \$1350. Similar jumps have attacked the other lines.

It is illegal, says the American Magazine, for a Jamestown, N.Y., dentist to hypnotize a patient before an extraction.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Radio-Stage Star

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JOHNNY NEUN

17. Wooded
18. Lubricates
19. Doctor of Holy Scripture (ab.)
20. Certain amount
21. Strengthens
22. Observe
23. Felix (ab.)
24. Poems
25. Italian city
26. Stage whisper
27. Sylvan deity
28. Mountain pass
29. Exist
30. Compass point
31. Volume
32. Dry
33. Snake
34. Doctrine
35. Larval
36. Hawaiian pepper
37. Moors
38. Knock
39. Golf term
40. Be displeased
41. Fourth month (ab.)
42. Toothless
43. She acts on the
44. Withstood
45. Strict

34. Pompous show
35. Small candle
36. Elude
37. Malayan animal
38. Protective covering
39. Island
40. Accomplishment
41. Near

42. Italian city
43. Require
44. Symbol for ti
45. Rights (ab.)
46. Transposes (ab.)
47. Symbol for nickel
48. Near

46. Transposes (ab.)
47. Symbol for nickel
48. Near

49. Palestine city
50. South American mountains
51. Kind of type
52. French article
53. Onager



Johnny Meyer, 3-gat, fun-loving press agent for millionaire Howard Hughes, takes a ride in a New York police wagon, escorted by a detective. He was taken to Tombs, later released on \$500 bail and ordered to appear in court to answer paternity suit of cigarette girl Patricia Miles (NEA Telephoto).

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Tailor made seat covers made to fit your car, any make. Many selections to choose from. Also furniture upholstering. Warren Motor Co., Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Office supplies. Come in and see them at the Eastland Daily Telegram. Phone 601.

FOR SALE — New rock home, close in, modern with all conveniences. Priced to sell. Phone 9506, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE

Property 159' x 260' in 400 block of South Seaman. Building 60' x 90' with 34' Fairbanks Platform scales installed adjacent to building.

FOR SALE — 1 Delco Light plant with all batteries and utility attachment. One 3 case Coca-Cola electric box. Warren Motor Co.

FOR SALE — Our home at 1310 W. Commerce, with or without furnishings, at a bargain. Shown by appointment only. Call 64 or 74.

FOR SALE — My home furnished or unfurnished. 612 Halbytan St.

FOR SALE — Household goods. C. L. McCoy 112 1/2 N. Seaman.

FOR SALE — Almost new Ford Tractor, with planter, cultivator, 2 row fertilizer distributor, 3 disc breaking plow, 6 foot disc harrow, scoop, weeder, terracing blade and various sweeps. Guy Parker, Eastland National Bank.

FOR SALE — Good three room house, six acres good land, orchard, good fence, large brick upland cistern. Good well, known as T. J. Cox place—E. E. Murray, Carbon.

FOR SALE — Wind mill, new, hasn't been uncrated. Dick Yelting, Olden, Texas.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment, furnished. 200 West Plummer. Mrs. Kirby.

FOR RENT — 5 room house and bedroom suite. 810 West Plummer.

FOR RENT — 2 room apartment, nicely furnished. 213 West Patterson.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, 608 South Daugherty. Mrs. I. J. Kilbough.

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished house, 2 room furnished apartment. 511 So. Seaman.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Pipe or any kind of oil field equipment. I also do any kind of dirt work — pipe line work. Marvin Hood, Phone 108-J, Eastland, Texas. If

WANTED — Dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288. Brownwood Rendering Company.

WANT TO LEASE — Chicken ranch. Peter G. Woloszyn. 811 W. Plummer.

WANTED — Hospital bed to rent. Phone 633.

For Rent

Apartment and rooms, modern with refrigerator. Also button-hole making. 409 S. Daugherty.



for EYE COMFORT

GLASSES GUARANTEED
Dr. W. D. McGraw
OPTOMETRIST
507 Exchange Bldg.
Phone 30 Eastland



Less Than 5 Minutes
AND YOUR CAB IS WAITING FOR YOU! PHONE US AT 83, WE'LL PICK YOU UP PRONTO!
CITY TAXI COMPANY
CONNELLEE HOTEL



Kilgore's
EXTRA FINE
ICE CREAM
Phone 36 Eastland

NOTICE

NOTICE — Radio repairing. Free pick up and delivery in city. Auto radio aeriels and service. SAM'S RADIO SERVICE, 114 East Main Street.

NOTICE — We are prepared to handle FHA loans under title 2 and title 6. We can handle combination FHA - GI loans for 100 per cent also can handle conventional loans on residential and farm and ranch properties. Fagg and Jones. 310 Exchange Bldg.

Pasture land in England during the 11th century rented for about two cents an acre.

PIANO tuning. M. J. Kenamer is in your city. Phone 206-W.

Brown's famed "Iron Men" football team of 1926 gained that title when they played the full 60 minutes of the Yale game without a single substitution.

WANTED TO TRADE — 1937 Ford truck, straight differential for a two-speed differential and pay difference. Tom Lovelace.

Committee Will Judge Best Pasture

BOSTON (UP) — New England is going to find out which of its six states has the "greenest pastures."

A chance remark by Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire that his state had the best pasture land led the chief executives of the other states to take issue with him.

As a result, the heads of the state departments of agriculture arranged to settle the matter scientifically and impartially.

A committee will be chosen and next year, between June 20 and July 20, will visit the states to determine which provides the best forage. Prizes will be awarded at the Eastern State Exposition in the fall.

Strained Meat Is Urged For Baby Diet

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Strained meat, added to the diet of six-week-old babies, protects the infants from anemia, according to Dr. Ruth M. Leverton, University of Nebraska nutritionist.

Dr. Leverton's report was based on a study by the university in cooperation with Lincoln and Omaha pediatricians. The survey, she said, showed that meat improved blood conditions as well as checked the disease.

Nurses caring for infants taking part in the study reported that babies receiving meat generally were "less fussy, and slept better at night." Dr. Leverton said.

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U. S. Soldiers Enjoy Japanese Cuisine



Three American soldiers on occupation duty near Tokyo being served by pretty Japanese waiters. Rest hotels in the Tokyo area offer a wide selection of food, and some, like this one, even provide American dance music.

Under The Dome At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — Bed 13 has been reserved in the hospital building of the Texas Confederate home here because another Confederate has been added to the rolls of the Texas' Civil War pensioners.

None of the 13 veterans occupies a bed in the hospital now, but the beds are kept ready for them any time they feel need for hospital care.

In fact the Confederate home, with its big rambling buildings on a sloping site near the Colorado river, has not housed a Confederate veteran for some time. The buildings have been filled with state war veterans of World War I service, only reservation for the actual veterans being the hospital provision.

Bed 13 was added to the reserve list when the state decided that members of Quantrell's Raiders are entitled to participation in the Confederate pension fund. It pays \$100 a month to single veterans and \$150 a month to those with wives living.

The inclusion of Quantrell's Raiders among the organization's members is eligible for Confederate pensions is based on reported mustering into the Confederate States Army on Aug. 15, 1862, of William Clarke Quantrell and 150 of his daring guerrilla fighters. The incident is detailed in William Elsey Connelley's book "Quantrell's border raids."

Frank Dalton, who described himself as a cousin of the notorious Dalton brothers of Missouri and Kansas, is the first Quantrell Raider to get the Texas Confederate pension. He will be 100 years old next March. Until recently a resident of Austin, he now makes his home in Elgin.

Solomon Bedford Strickland, another Quantrell Raider, who lived in Austin, died a month ago without having claimed a pension. Strickland said before his death that he was chief scout for Quantrell.

Dalton's grant restored to 13 the number of Confederate soldier pensioners. The number had been reduced to 12 when James A. Abney died at Brownwood on July 30, 1947.

The other Confederate soldier-pensioners include two with living wives which entitles them to payments of \$150 a month. One is Samuel L. Tumbleson of Montague, now over 100. He joined the Confederate army in Arkansas in 1863, serving in the artillery under Capt. James H. Frazier. The other is Walter W. Williams, also over 100, who lives near Frank-

lin. He served in the Fifth Regiment of Hood's Brigade. Veteran W. M. McLeod, another married veteran, died at Wills Point on November 23, 1946, at the age of 100.

Single veterans on the pension roll besides Dalton are: R. S. Hillburn, 100, Graham. Company H, McIntosh's Regiment.

T. R. McGuyer, 99, Cooper. He was in the state home guard cavalry during the closing days of the war—one of the "younger" veterans.

J. H. Whitsett, 98, Bonham, who served in the Second Missouri Cavalry—another of the "youngsters" Samuel M. Ramey, 100, Mt. Vernon, a former member of the 34th Tennessee Infantry.

T. B. Iden, 97, Houston. He got in two months service before the war ended in an infantry company in Walker's division.

Jeremiah P. O'Brien, probably oldest surviving veteran, age 103, a resident of Kirbyville. He was in the 1st Virginia Cavalry and was a Confederate soldier from July 1, 1861 to April 9, 1865.

J. C. Matthews, 101, San Augustine. He had two years service in the 13th Texas Cavalry.

W. N. Whitton, 100, Timpson. He served as Capt. Eubank's company of the Nacogdoches and San Augustine home guards.

William Henry James, 98, Edgewood, a confederate infantryman.

Thomas E. v. a. n. Riddle, 99, Wichita Falls, former member of the 12th Tennessee Infantry.

Texas war pensions date back farther than the war between the states. There is still one pensioner from the Texas War for Independence. This lone pensioner is Mrs. S. R. Freeman of Elkhart. Her quarterly pension of \$37.50 was mailed this week from the state comptroller's office. Mrs. Freeman, 88, is the widow of Private Thomas Freeman of Capt. Sidney Sherman's command. Private Freeman missed participation in Sherman's gallant charge at the Battle of San Jacinto only because he had been assigned to the more prosaic duty of guarding baggage.

Freeman died in 1889. Mrs. Freeman gets her pension under an act of that year. The act authorized grants to soldiers or volunteers who were in actual military or naval service at the time of the siege of the Alamo (December, 1835) or at the time of the Battle of San Jacinto (April 21, 1836). The grant was extended also to their widows.

The number of patents issued began dropping in 1935 and has been on the decline ever since, according to the National Patent Council. Between 1933 and 1946 the number decreased by 137,577.

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CALIFORNIA TAKING STEPS TO BAR GANGSTER INFLUX

By Thomas Goff
United Press Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP) — Top California officials, noting the apparent westward movement of gangsters, are organizing to drive them away from the "easy pickings" of the Golden West.

The matter was brought to a head last July by the gang-style elimination of Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel in Beverly Hills. Siegel, a known southern California underworld figure and Nevada gambler, was murdered in the luxurious home of Virginia Hill, Alabama heiress.

The Siegel slaying followed by weeks the garrotting in San Francisco of Nick de John, one-time Chicago hoodlum.

Gov. Earl Warren already had asked for and received from the state legislature authorization to appoint special commissions to investigate crime conditions in California.

"The rapid growth of our state, the westward movement of organized criminals, post-war violence and many other factors make it essential to make a complete survey of all the elements and conditions that contribute to our crime problems," Warren said.

From Washington, California's Democratic senator, Sheridan

Downey, took up the cry with a charge that members of the underworld element "already were entrenched with some state officials."

California's attorney general, Fred N. Howser, immediately denied Downey's charge and opened state-wide gangster investigations of his own.

Howser reported his investigations had linked the Siegel murder to a California bookmaking war. He said he was satisfied Siegel had been "trying to push a racing wire service into northern California" in competition with an already established service covering Arizona, Nevada and southern California.

Further indications of a westward movement of the underworld were apparent, Howser said, from reports from Chicago and New York listing 150 gangsters believed to have moved to California.

The list will be turned over to local authorities, he said, to assist in running them off the streets.

Warren, following up appointment of his five crime study commissions, announced he would call a general state crime conference this fall.

"I think everybody recognizes that a lot of bad people—people of the underworld—have been moving into our state recently," Warren said.

"Criminals go where the grass is greenest. At present, with all the money in circulation and with our state's growth and wealth, it is a natural thing for the underworld in other parts of the country to look upon our state as a lucrative field for their activities."

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish
IRONTON, O. (UP)—George Hugger, Ironton jewelry store operator and former police judge, had burglary insurance for 34 years without any need for it. He allowed it to lapse. Then somebody tossed a brick through his store window and walked off with \$400 worth of jewelry.

The longest game in World Series history occurred Oct. 9, 1916 when Babe Ruth of the Boston Red Sox held Brooklyn to six hits in 14 innings to win 2 to 1.

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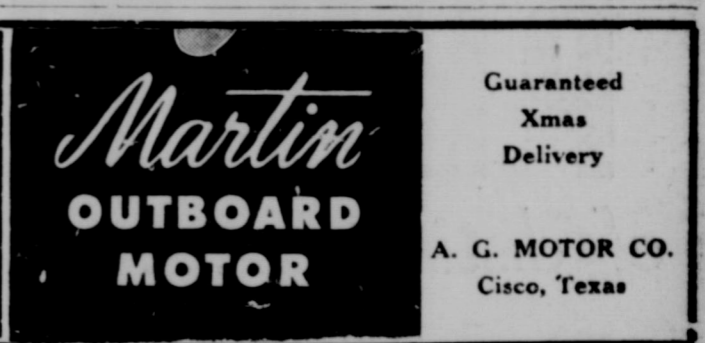
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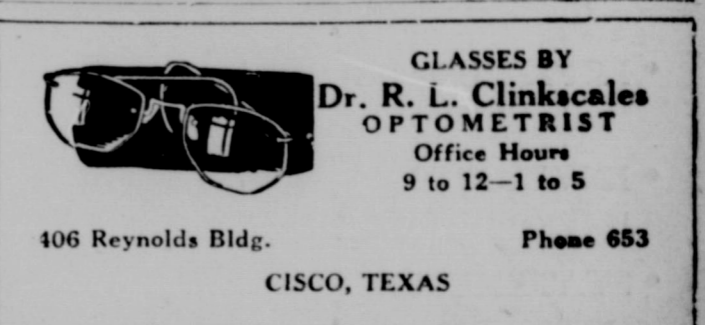


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the rambler
by
Jack E. Brady

The Dulin-Daniel Post of the American Legion has organized a Firing and Burial squad for the purpose of conducting burials, with emphasis on the home ceremony of the returned war dead. Sergeant at Arms Matthew Wallace is in charge of the program. Letters and uniforms will be issued to the members of the squad. Anyone interested in assisting in this work, are invited to contact sergeant at Arms, Walker at the local office of the Texas Electric Service Company.

Today the nation observes Columbus Day . . . At two o'clock on the morning of October 12, 1492, the booming of a cannon from one of the vessels of the Columbus expedition, told that land had been sighted, and at dawn all saw before them the low-lying shores of an island, to which Columbus gave the name of San Salvador. After cruising about among the West Indies and discovering the islands of Hispaniola, and Cuba, which Columbus thought to be parts of Cipangu (Japan), he returned to Spain.

On his second voyage, in 1493, he discovered other islands of the West Indies and made the first settlements; on his third voyage, in 1498, he traveled along the northeast shores of South America. From this expedition he was brought home in chains, accused of cruelty and misgovernment; after being cleared of these charges, Columbus made a fourth voyage to the New World, in 1502, by a few dates in history—he is

reaching the shores of Honduras, in Central America. After an absence of two and a half years, he returned to Spain with his remaining vessel in a desavied condition. Queen Isabella died in 1504, and Columbus was unable to secure recognition from the king; broken in body and spirit, the discoverer of the new world died in poverty and neglect in 1506, never knowing that he had discovered something much greater than a route to the Indies, and that he had made the greatest voyage in history.

Vic Vet says

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The Junior High School "Dogies" will play the Ranger Junior Hi team, Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Read your County-wide, County seat newspaper, the Eastland DAILY TELEGRAM . . . "A Public Service Institution for all of Eastland County."

"An educated man is not one whose memory is trained to carry a few dates in history—he is

Heartsease
by Elaine Glenn

Do The Next Best Thing
It's hard to turn away from the first, best thing the human heart desires: the college degree, the executive position, the ranch stocked with blooded cattle; whatever it is we wish for and cannot get. It's difficult indeed to turn and walk away from the shinning dream because it is beyond or grasp; yet life and circumstance sometimes decree that the first, best thing is not always available for those who wish it.

Many an embittered, broken life could have been happier, less accursed, more enjoyable if the people could have seen the wisdom of turning the hand to the next best thing. It's hard to eat at the second table of life . . . to have the chicken neck and gizzard for daily fodder rather than the white meat.

It's hard to know that a God given talent . . . the power to heal the sick, the urge to write, to paint, to do something fine and wonderful . . . must be idle because one cannot develop it. To know that others, who had the opportunity, the means, have gone ahead . . . doing the thing we could have done in such glory . . . doing perhaps not half so well as we could have done . . . knowing that we are digging ditches, or doing accounting, or something else we may despise . . . those hard and galling and they can sap the life and the desire to live out of us . . . if we let them.

Those who are wise . . . if they wish any semblance of dignity,

one who can accomplish things. A man who cannot think is not an educated man, however many college degrees he may have acquired. Thinking is the hardest so anyone can do—which is probably the reason why we have so few thinkers. There are two extremes to be avoided: one is the attitude of contempt toward education, the other is the tragic snobbery of assuming that marching through an educational system is a sure cure for ignorance and mediocrity. You cannot learn in any school what the world is going to do next year, but you can learn some of the things which the world has tried to do in former years, and where it failed and where it succeeded. If education consisted in warning the young student away from some of the false theories on which men have tried to build, so that he may be saved the loss of time in finding out by bitter experience, its good would be unquestioned.—Henry Ford.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hile and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Young of Abilene were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Young, 606 So. Maderia Street.

Mrs. Ben F. Lynch is home from the Eastland Hospital where she was a medical patient. Mrs. Chas. Hadderton and son, of Brownwood, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pipkin and son, John Raymond, of San Angelo, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, and other relatives. He returned Sunday to San Angelo but Mrs. Pipkin and John Raymond remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. J. H. Sorenson and babies, Suzanne and Sallie Jane, of Bryan, are visiting Mrs. Sorenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price. Mr. Sorenson, who is connected with A&M College, is at Stephenville demonstrating a new hay drying machine to farmers.

China Boy Struts As He Studies To An Actor

NEW YORK (UP) — China Boy is a bantam rooster who is studying to be an actor and struts as if he already had a show on Broadway.

Roosters usually live on farms, scratch for worms, chase hens, act stupid and wind up in a roasting pan, but China Boy lives in an eighth-floor apartment, chases dogs in the park, sleeps on a cushion and will wind up in a vaudeville act.

A pure-bred Cochon bantam hatched in China and brought over here 14 months ago when he was two months old, China Boy is being trained by Mrs. Litzka Raymond, who will use him in her professional act of "China Magic"—as soon as he learns to walk a tight-rope.

Thunderbolt Does Thorough Job

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP) — A bolt of lightning missed little of the property of the W. T. Bigus family.

The bolt struck a tree, ripped through a garage door and knocked it off its hinges. It flashed through the back glass of the car, knocked some chrome molding off, shattered the windshield and then ran along a light wire to the house.

Florida Seawall Breaks



This U. S. Navy photograph, taken at Jacksonville, Florida, shows how high tides at the beach washed away part of the retaining wall and undermined a house which collapsed into the sea. (NEA Telephoto).

STUDENTS TAKE CHANCE TO LEARN MASTER MINING

WASHINGTON (UP) — The soft coal industry reports that at least 31 college students and several hundred high school boys began resumed class room studies this month on how to be "master miners" or technicians.

The Bituminous Coal Institute said a partial survey revealed operator - sponsored educational projects in Utah, Colorado, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"A more comprehensive survey now under way is expected to reveal that these educational projects are widespread indeed," the institute said.

It singled out the \$500,000 Wyoming County Trade School, Pineville, W. Va., as one of the most unusual projects and said to be the first in the country school students expressly to train high school students in mining safety, mine maintenance and related subjects.

The school has a simulated coal mine erected above the ground which closely duplicates conditions in a real mine, the institute said.

Not only high school students attend, but training is given men already working and war veterans.

The Mayo, Ky., State Vocational School plans to use a small nearby mine to give students actual experience in underground conditions and an opportunity to test machinery, the coal institute reported.

West Virginia University was listed among the leaders in offering college courses for student-miners. The institute said that

45,000 men had taken the university's summer short course in the past 35 years. St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., has just completed the first year of the new three-year summer course for miners.

The 31 college scholarships enable high school students to take mining engineering and technical courses at West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky and Cornell universities; Massachusetts and Illinois Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Retail Grocers Report Their Business O. K.

CHICAGO (UP) — Independent retail grocers' business was 22 per cent better in the first half of 1947 than in the corresponding part of 1946, survey by the National Association of Retail Grocers shows.

A majority of independent grocers said they expected no drop in business and that they were holding new customers gained during the war.

They also said they were stocking larger amounts of nationally advertised merchandise in response to increased consumer demands.

Snake Cultists Lose Out On Double Indemnity

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — The cultist who suffers a fatal bite in snake-fondling ceremonies in Tennessee can kiss his double indemnity on a life insurance policy goodbye henceforth.

A ruling by the Tennessee Court of Appeals say such a death cannot be called accidental. It ruled out an appeal for double indemnity on the insurance of Lewis F. Ford, who died from the bite of a rattlesnake he handled at the Dolly Pond Church near Chattanooga.

Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

HORNED FROG BEEF



Here is nearly 900 pounds of tackle and guard material—part of the reason why Coach Dutch Meyer believes the TCU forward wall will give a good account of itself. The four are (left to right): Red Marable, 226, freshman from Waco; George Brown, 212, junior, Fort Worth; Don Narrell, 239, sophomore, Lorraine; Weldon Edwards, 215, senior, Comanche.

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\$100,000 Cake



"Something out of fairyland," says 3-year-old Rue Howell, of Dallas, at sight of the jeweled birthday cake, valued at \$100,000, prepared for Arthur . . . Everts, pioneer Dallas business man, on his Golden Anniversary celebration. Rue is 3½ feet tall, while the cake measures over four feet, iced with gold and blue sugar frosting, festooned with pearls and garlanded with diamonds, sapphires and other precious gems, the rare confection is the sort little girls dream of but seldom see except in fairy tales.

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