

## Rural Electrification Will Start On Thursday

### LOCATIONS STIR COUNTY OIL INTEREST

Locations in Eastland and developments in this section the Saturday.

W. A. Stiles et al., a 1,500-foot prospect, southeast of the No. 1 Duncanson in the south and west on 10, block 2, H&C.

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### BRITAIN HAS REPLY READY FOR GERMANY

By WEBB MILLER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, Aug. 26.—The British Cabinet, with peace or war in the balance, held an emergency meeting Saturday night and drafted a reply to Adolf Hitler, which reliable sources said would be a refusal to accept his suggestion for settling Germany's demands on Poland.

The reply will be flown to Berlin Sunday by Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany, who flew here this morning and transmitted Hitler's "suggestions" to the cabinet and the king.

Reliable sources said Hitler demanded a free hand to deal directly with Poland.

Britain and France firmly opposed such a solution, insisting that, if there is any conference, Poland must be fully represented, with the firm backing of Paris and London, also in attendance.

Despite the reported attitude of London, Nazi circles in Berlin continued to express confidence that Britain would counsel Poland to accept Hitler's terms.

Information in London and Paris was different. Informed sources said the two powers were determined to stand by their pledge to protect Poland, even if it meant war.

While the gloomy outlook for peace continued, the British and French professed to be satisfied with the general trend of events.

Winchell said Lepke gave himself up at 28th street and Fifth Avenue Thursday night, "while scores of pedestrians and two police cars waited for the lights to change."

Con Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansford left Ranger Saturday morning to attend the state convention of the American Legion at Waco, and to attend a meeting of post service officers and welfare chairmen at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

### Mmmm, Gee, My Cookies Are Good



any boy can eat Mont's cookies. But 15-year-old Roy Austin of Wasco, Ill., bakes the goodies himself. They're delicious, too—delicious enough to give him first prize at Elgin, Ill., agricultural show.

### GERMAN SHIP'S CARGO HELD BY CANADIANS

QUEBEC, Aug. 26.—The German freighter Koenigsberg was held captive Saturday by Royal Canadian Mounted Police until her master agreed to unload the rest of the cargo and post \$12,000 bond on a theft charge for having tried to sail for Germany without unloading.

The 7,000-ton North German Lloyd line ship had just started to unload Friday night when orders came from Germany for all Nazi merchant ships to hurry home because of the European crisis.

Because her 400-ton cargo, mostly zinc oxide, had been paid for in advance by a Montreal firm, Adelard Paulhus, national revenue collector, revoked the Koenigsberg's papers.

The ship's captain, Capt. Wilhelm Fiert, pulled out and started down the St. Lawrence. In short order, a lawyer representing the company that owned the cargo got a theft warrant and a pilot boat, filled with Royal Police, overhauled and boarded the ship and brought it back here.

Thompson said that the survey would be exhaustive, considering both independent and major oil company gasolines of all grades.

The Texas capitol made ready for an important meeting, Monday, of the Texas Railroad Commission and the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

One hundred thousand persons were reported marooned and destitute, while a total of 500,000 were in the same circumstances in the countryside.

### PRICES UPON '39 PEANUTS ARE AWAITED

Officials of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, government peanut-buying cooperative, expect to receive the first of this week notification from the federal agriculture department on the prices to be offered for peanuts this season.

The prices to be paid will be based upon recommendations delivered by a committee of 12 persons, including representatives of the Southwestern, at a recent conference in Washington with agricultural officials of the government.

The committee was composed of representatives of the Georgia, Florida and Alabama Peanut Growers Association, the Virginia association, the North Carolina association, the Southwestern and four persons representing shellers.

The Southwestern at the conference recommended that a \$2 differential offered growers for Spanish peanuts in the southeast and the southwest as effective last year be eliminated. For Spanish peanuts in the southeast last year growers were offered \$65 per ton by the peanut cooperatives while in this section \$63 a ton was offered by the Southwestern association.

Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern association with offices at Eastland, one of the Southwestern officials in Washington for the conference, said he did not expect officials to grant full equalization of the difference but that perhaps this year the prices would not vary more than \$1 per ton in the two sections.

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, of Eastland, said Weekes, aided the Southwestern officials while in Washington.

Warehouses this year will be in practically the same towns as last year with the exception that warehouses will be added at Abilene, Dublin, Weatherford, and in Oklahoma. In this county warehouses will be at Ranger, Eastland, Gorman, Rising Star and Cisco.

First buying of peanuts is expected by Sept. 20. Paying off on the crop last year began Oct. 20.

Those who went to Washington representing the association, in addition to Weekes, were Jack Vaught of Eastland, assistant manager; Conrad Schaefer of Rising Star, president; T. D. Robinson, De Leon; J. E. Brite, Pleasanton; J. D. Sargent, Tolari; P. L. Hoyt, Katy, directors, and C. E. Bowles of College Station, specialist in cooperative marketing for the extension service.

Mrs. Brooks was speaking at a communist meeting Friday night when rioters forced police to dissolve the meeting. A crowd of 5,000 angry citizens, including several hundred World War veterans in fraternal uniforms, broke up the meeting and some of them partially wrecked the building, which was dedicated to Texas soldier dead.

### Signed Russ-German Treaty



Back to Hitler flies German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with news that Reich-Soviet non-aggression treaty has been concluded. He is shown in door of plane which took him to Moscow to sign pact.

### Modern Winner In Fast Game Friday Against Grocers

Fans at Fire Department Softball Field in Eastland Friday night saw one of the fastest games of the season when Modern Dry Cleaners and Dyers defeated Grocers Farm in less than an hour by the score of 6 to 3.

M. Smith pitched and Van Geem caught for the Cleaners and C. Smith, Hargus and Poyner were batteries for the Grocers.

T. P. lost 1 to 7 from Lone Star in the other game Friday. Cox and Smoot were Lone Star batteries and Dublin and McNalley were batteries for T. P.

Modern got 10 hits and 2 errors, Grocers Farm 7 hits and 2 errors; Lone Star 10 hits and 3 errors and T. P. 2 hits and 6 errors.

### Wildlife Meetings Slated This Week On Hunting Rules

Three wildlife meetings have been scheduled for this week, according to announcement Saturday by Elmo V. Cook, county agent.

### Eastland County Women Planning to Attend Convention

Mrs. Owen Hinman of Ranger, chairman of the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council, and Mrs. Ted May of Morton Valley and Mrs. John Love of Alameda are making plans to attend the Texas Home Demonstration association convention Sept. 6-8 at Lubbock.

Reservation for the county delegates has already been made. They will leave Sept. 5.

Mrs. J. L. Morris of Lamesa, president of the convening association, will report on a trip she made this spring to London, England, where she represented Country Women of the World.

Speakers will include Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Technological college, and Marvin Jones, Amarillo, chairman of the agricultural committee, house of representatives. Jones is from Spar.

The delegates at the meeting will represent 2,198 home demonstration clubs from 183 counties which have an aggregate membership of over 40,000 women.

During the Civil War Mrs. Hunt moved from Texas to Missouri. Her husband was a private in the Union forces. After the war they moved back to Texas.

### Stocks Advance On Lull In War News

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Stocks and bonds advanced, today, in moderate turnover, while wheat declined and cotton futures held steady.

A lull in European developments brought short coverage and some new buying into the stock market. Meantime the price of gold rose to a record high in London and the dollar continued to advance in terms of the pound sterling.

Steel and automobile stocks led the upturn.

### Senator Predicts a Session By Fall

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson predicted today that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel would call a special session of the legislature this fall to head off "very drastic cuts" in Texas pension payments.

The new welfare board, appointed by O'Daniel will meet next week to draft a plan for obtaining September matching funds from the Federal Social Security board.

### ATTENDANCE TOTALS 250 AT GOAT DAY

A total of 250 persons, representing 10 counties, were present Friday at the Terrell ranch in the Staff community when an extension service "goat day" program was conducted.

The program was held to call attention to the growing importance of goats to the county. In the last several years the goat population of the county has increased to approximately 20,000.

Thousands of acres of land in Eastland county, it was stated by County Agent Elmo V. Cook, are ideally adapted for goat raising. Should these acres be used for goats the county would become one of the leading mohair producing counties in the state, it was declared.

Dr. Truman Terrell of Fort Worth, owner of the ranch, welcomed visitors to the program.

County agents present in addition to Cook were C. V. Robinson of Coleman county, C. W. Lehman of Brown county, Knox Parr of Taylor county and W. K. Laze of Stephens county. Other counties represented included Lampasas, Mills, Erath, Palo Pinto and Tarrant. County agents in attendance also brought with them goat raisers from their territories.

Barbecued chevon was served at noon. Speakers included Dr. A. K. Wier of Ranger, W. R. Nisbet, extension animal husbandman; Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Frank Grayson, marketing specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Other farm and agricultural officials present included: Charles Bell, Ranger vocational agriculture teacher; George I. Lane, county FSA supervisor; Dick Weekes, manager, and Jack Vaught, assistant manager, Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.

Funeral services for Mrs. Paulina Hunt of Eastland, whose appearance was that of a woman much younger than her actual age of 96 years, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Eastland.

Services for Mrs. Hunt, who died Friday, were at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Morgan of Breckenridge and Rev. H. B. Johnson of Ranger officiating. Burial was in Eastland cemetery.

Mrs. Hunt only recently observed her 96th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Mayes of Eastland, with whom she made her home.

### STAKING ON PROJECT IS FIRST STEP

\$157,000 Project To Provide "Juice" For Nearly 500 Families.

Electricity is being brought to Eastland county's rural residents. A. C. Thomas, project superintendent of the Comanche-Eastland Counties Electric Co-operative Association, Inc., announced Saturday that staking crews will begin work Thursday morning in the southeast part of the county on the electrification work which, according to present plans, will result in the building of 218 miles of rural power lines to serve 497 farm families in the county.

The county work is being done under a recent allotment of \$157,000 by the Rural Electrification Administration at Washington.

Farm officials indicated they see a new chapter in farm life of the county's rural residents. It opens a big field for electric appliance firms.

Rural electrification of the county will necessitate new educational work of extension workers.

Low bidder on construction work, the O. O. Fuller Construction Company of Austin, has been awarded a contract at the cost of \$110,423.35, said Thomas.

The Long Bell Lumber Company of DeRidder, La., will furnish 50 carloads of poles. The Aluminum Company of America has been contracted to furnish 600 miles of wire and the Wagner Electric Company will ship 300 transformers, ranging from 1-2 kVA to 10 kVA.

Thomas, who has established offices in the Eastland National Bank building on the second floor in rooms 212 and 214, stated that he had been informed by Carl Brandt, resident engineer, that three staking crews of three men who begin work Thursday will cover about two miles per day.

After 100 miles of staking the Fuller Construction Company begins work. The order of work for the construction company will likely be in this order: Clearing of right-of-way; location of poles, stringing of poles, digging of holes for poles, pole setting, stringing of wire, connection of homes with lines and setting of meters.

Skilled labor will be furnished by the construction company. It is understood that common labor may be secured in part from men who have signed along the line.

### Dallas Warehouse Destroyed By Fire

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—A raging fire swept through a large warehouse Saturday, destroying stored cotton valued at more than \$250,000.

The warehouse was owned by the Farmers and Merchants Compress and Warehouse company. It was estimated that at least 5,000 bales of cotton were burned.

### Oklahoma Man Will Speak at Eastland

Rev. A. F. Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla., will conduct the services of the First Baptist Church of Eastland at both morning and evening periods, it was announced by the pulpit committee, headed by W. D. R. Owen.

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# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League  
Member of United Press Association

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ..... \$5.00

## A Long Traffic Safety Record Broken

Every record has to fall some time. Every unbeaten football team gets it in the neck some day, and the very moment the new champion knocks out the old, he is merely opening the way for the day when he, too, will be knocked over.

The long traffic safety improvement record has been broken. Beginning in November of 1937, every succeeding month showed an improvement over the same months a year before. Now at last this inspiring series of rounds won from death has come to an end. Revised figures for the second quarter of 1939 now show that traffic deaths are almost exactly equal to those in 1938.

The June death total was 2330—just 20 more than in June a year ago. So the tide has reversed at last. Death has halted in his retreat and is again advancing on the highways.

It is true that increased traffic in 1939 is giving him considerable help. Five months' figures on gasoline consumption show a good 5 per cent increase over last year.

So there is no immediate reason to be discouraged in the fight. In fact, big cities, where concerted drives on traffic deaths are being conducted, nearly all showed further decreases. But the rural areas, covered now with speeding vacationists, showed the increase that spoiled the record.

Nevertheless, 8782 lives have been saved since death first began to be driven back in 1927, and that is worth doing. That means the equivalent of a sizable little town, existing in the United States today which would not be in existence if the fight on traffic deaths had not been so relentlessly pressed.

The vacation season is on; business is improving; both elements mean more miles traveled on the roads. And that in turn means that every person planning an automobile vacation ought to take one minute as he gets behind the wheel to begin the tour to say to himself "I will be careful!"

Improved roads, improved signs, improved traffic direction will help, but in the long run the question of again beating death back off the highways rests squarely with the man at the wheel.

Let's resume, individually and collectively, the attack on death which will at last make our highways reasonably safe.

A Pacific coast couple were married after a three-year courtship by amateur radio. Everything will be peaceful if they continue their married life by wireless.

An Iowan makes his living painting tops of flagpoles, girders, and tower clocks. Some more of this high life we've been hearing about.

A Quebec prison, complete with air conditioning, private baths, indirect lights and a sun porch, boasts it has no bars. A jail like that doesn't need bars.

## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—If you want to find out how the Republican party aims to get back into power, and what it is likely to do with that power if it succeeds, you might profitably study the group which is backing Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania for the nomination.

This group may never nominate Governor James. But it has played such a very large part in the recent refinancing and revitalizing of the party's national machinery that it is apt to have a great deal to say about who is nominated and what he does afterward.

Dominant figure in the group is Joseph N. Pew, Jr., of Philadelphia, wealthy vice president of the Sun Oil Co. Teamed with him is Col. Carl Estes of Texas, another oil man. James, Estes, and Pew recently returned from a 10-day Canadian fishing trip.

The following day Estes announced at Harrisburg that he thought James "an ideal candidate," and James remarked that while he was not actively seeking the nomination, "no man could refuse" the nomination if it were offered.

Neither Pew nor Estes does much talking. It is possible, however, to make a fair summary of the general political beliefs held in this group.

These rest largely on a firm belief that a thumping business revival is just around the corner, but that it will stay around the corner until Franklin Roosevelt leaves the White House. It is the President's general personal attitude toward business and business's needs which is chiefly objected to, rather than any specific New Deal measure.

Next there comes a firm belief that the country is ripe for a

change—that the people are fed up with the New Deal and sorely disillusioned, that platforms will not matter very much, that the American people generally vote against someone rather than for someone, and that right now they are getting their mouths fixed to vote against Mr. Roosevelt.

The group also tends to feel that it is time for the old system of party responsibility to be revived; that it should be the party, rather than the individual office holder, who shapes policies, the party to whom the voter's loyalty should be directed.

Depending on your point of view, you could probably say either that this means a leaning toward "weak" presidents or that it represents a reaction against one-man control.

But if this is a business group, which is inclined to see perils in too much democracy, it is not a low-wage group. Quite the contrary, in fact.

Not long ago a well-known aspirant for the Republican nomination suggested to a member of the group that there could be no recovery until wage rates had been driven down, as high wages caused high prices and high prices delayed recovery.

He got a scorching answer. High wages, he was told, are essential to prosperity. Prices must come down, yes; but any attempt to reduce wages ought to be resisted to the utmost.

On relief, the chances are that this group would favor returning control of direct relief to counties and townships, under state responsibility.

Here, rather roughly outlined, are some of the leading viewpoints within this group. And whether Governor James becomes the nominee or not, it is extremely likely that this group will have a great deal to say about both the nomination and the ensuing campaign.

## LABOR DAY PROGRAM

### Ranger, Monday, Tuesday, Sept 4 - 5 MONDAY, SEPT. 4th

- 10:30 a. m.—Parade, led by Ranger Band.
- 11:45 a. m.—Slow Mule Race. \$1 entrance fee, purse split three ways.
- 12:30 p. m.—Light Crust Doughboy Broadcast.
- 1:00 p. m.—Watermelon eating contest. Prizes \$1, 75c and 50c.
- 1:30 p. m.—Program by Ranger NYA Orchestra.
- 2:15 p. m.—Rodeo Parade.
- 2:30 p. m.—First Performance of Rodeo.
- Calf Roping Contest. Day Money \$40.00, \$30.00, \$20.00, \$10.00—Entry fee \$4.
- Best Two-Day Average \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00. If Entry Fee exceeds Day Money it will be added to finals.
- Bronc Riding Contest, entry fee \$2.50 and \$25.00 added to day money.
- Senior Breakaway Roping Contest, for ropers 55 years of age or older.
- Junior Breakaway Roping Contest, for 15 years or age or younger.
- Wild Mule Race, Wild Cow Milking, entry fee, \$4.00. Day money, \$40.00, \$30.00, \$20.00, \$10.00.
- Best Two-Day Average, \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00. If entry fee exceeds day money it will be added to finals.
- Steer Riding Contest, entry fee \$2.50 and \$25.00 added to day money.
- 5:00 p. m.—Old Fiddlers Contest. Prizes \$7.50, \$2.50 and 50c.
- 6:00 p. m.—Horned Frog Race. Prizes \$40, \$20, \$10.
- 8:30 p. m.—Second Performance of Rodeo. Tickville Band to play.
- 10:00 p. m.—Street Dance.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th

- 8:30 p. m.—Final Performance of Rodeo.

## Rules On Duck and Dove Hunting In Texas Given Federal Approval

Secretary Ickes has announced there would be a 45-day season for duck hunting this fall under regulations covering the 1939 migratory season.

The new rules were approved by President Roosevelt in accordance with the federal migratory bird treaty with Canada and Mexico.

The hunting season in the southern zone which includes Texas, for ducks, geese, Wilson's snipes of jacksnipes is November 15 to December 29.

The regulations on waterfowl hunting place the daily bag limit for ducks at 10 in the aggregate but the possession limit remains at 20 in the aggregate. When any daily limit includes canvas-back, redhead, bufflehead and Ruddy ducks, not more than three of any one, or more than three in the aggregate of these kinds may be taken, and possession of these particular kinds of ducks is limited to not more than six of any kind or six in the aggregate.

Open season on mourning doves in Texas will be:

In counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, and Hunt, all counties north of these, and the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta and Franklin, September 1 to October 31; in the remainder of the state September 15 to November 15.

Open season on white-winged doves for Texas are as follows:

In the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, and Hunt, all counties north of these, and the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta, Franklin, and Ellis, Sept. 1 to October 31; in the remainder of the state September 15 to November 15.

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## General Manager of Rodeo



Sig Faircloth, Ranger groceryman and rodeo performer of note, pictured above, will have charge of the big Labor Day Rodeo and Celebration in Ranger, Sept. 4 and 5. Faircloth, in addition to being an experienced rodeo performer, has had much experience in staging rodeos, and as arena manager, which assures visitors of a first class performance. Three performances of the rodeo will be staged Monday afternoon, Monday night and Tuesday night.

## Junior College Has Added Two New Departments

Ranger Junior College will open for its 14th annual session Monday, Sept. 11. Every indication points to the largest enrollment and the most successful year in the history of the institution.

In addition to the regular literary courses and vocational opportunities it has offered in business and commercial education for many years, the students will be greeted this session with two new departments.

Through the cooperation of the City of Ranger and the federal government a department of vocational shop work has been added with \$75,000.00 worth of equipment. Instruction and actual shop experience is offered young men in wood work, metal work, auto mechanics and radio engineering. Three large corporations have already signified their willingness to take the graduates of the college who take the full training in these shops. Hence this offers an

unusual opportunity for young men to learn a trade while they master the required hours for graduation from the college.

The second department that is being added this year is that of fine arts. Work of collegiate rank as well as the preparatory courses, and voice by skilled musicians who have achieved distinction in their fields, who hold degrees and who have studied in the leading conservatories of America.

With the addition of these two new departments Ranger Junior College now offers all the advantages of the small college with a genuine human interest in each individual student plus the opportunities in the literary field, fine arts department, and vocational shop work that can be found only in the largest centers.

Ranger Junior College is a member of the Texas Association of Junior Colleges, the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities and The American Association of Junior Colleges. It is fully accredited with all the senior colleges and universities in America.

## County Agents To Attend Conference

Ruth Ramey and Elmo V. Cook, county agents, and Margaret

Blount and Sam E. assistant agents, are strict conference officials Tuesday, Sep



## REDUCTION

— IN —

## JOB PRINTING PRICES

During Hot Summer Months

Mr. Business man here is your opportunity to get a quality job printing during the next few months. Why not call your local printer and let him happy by placing a nice order for some of the job printing used in your business. Keep printing at home.

- Letter Heads • Cards • Circulars
- Envelopes • Placards • Letters
- Statements • Programs • Bill Headers

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Printers • Publishers

# You Can't Plug a Can of Tomatoes

Did you ever "plug" a watermelon? If so, what did that little upside-down pyramid mean when you cut it out of the melon's rind? It meant protection. With it, you could make sure you were getting what you were paying for—a good, ripe watermelon.

In most purchases, of course, you can't take that precaution. You can't, for example, cut into a can of tomatoes... or a box of tapioca... to see what's inside. But you can still protect yourself when you go to market:

You can buy familiar, advertised brands!

When you buy the things advertised in this newspaper, you are buying dependable goods. They've got to be what they claim to be in order to appear here. You'll find them as represented—and you won't have to "plug" them!

Ask Us About  
**SALES BOOKS**  
Manifold Books And  
Cafe Checks

We are sales representatives for one of the largest, most modern specialty plants in the country. We can handle your orders for all kinds of books and pads. We can assure you of fine quality, fast delivery, and low cost. Get our proposition before you buy.

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM  
EASTLAND, TEXAS

# Society Notes

**CALENDAR MONDAY**  
 Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon, 7:30, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Peeks, 1001 Moore Circle, with Mrs. Peeks, Lottie Circle with Mrs. John Bartholomew in the home of Mrs. Lockett Circle in the home of W. S. Adamson; Blanche Circle in the home of Mrs. Wilcox with Mrs. V. Muras hostess. Every member is to be present.  
 The Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 Monday evening at Castle for regular session.  
 Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, the nature of the session and the time will be announced later.

**ATTENTION!**  
 TO THOSE WHO HAVE  
**Refrigerators**  
 WHEN IN NEED OF  
**SERVICE ON YOUR**  
**MACHINE CALL 33**

**SEELYE**  
**ELECTRIC CO.**

**CLASSIFIED**

**SALE:** Two dressers and table. 602 1-2 W. Commerce

**FOR SALE:** Milked, each. 50c dressed. See Jess at one block west States Oil east of Eastland.

**SALE:** Grapes in juice, bush-truck load; near Colony - O. C. BOWEN.

**SALE:** Our summer stock mobile seat covers at one-off. Jim Horton Tire Service, Main, Eastland.

**RENT:** Southeast bedroom, entrance. Telephone 378. Apply 609 South Daugherty.

**RENT:** My home for rent, shed. Call 179.

**RENT:** Five room unfurnished with garden, convenient. Apply 205 South Annan Street.

**SALE:** Dalmatian Coach dog or will trade for a big W. O. TYSON, 403 Pershing, Eastland.

**RENT:** Unencumbered white to do house work for hand milk cow. Write Box X of Eastland Telegram.

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
 as Electric Service Co.

## A King Who Remembered God

Text: II Chronicles 30:13-22

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

THOSE who believe that character is formed chiefly by environment have a very difficult problem to face. For good fathers often have very weak and evil sons, and very bad fathers often have very good sons. It would seem that father and son who come out of much the same environment would face much the same sort of conditions.

We are too apt to forget, perhaps, that mothers are a very important factor in the case. We are likewise apt to underestimate the importance of heredity, which accounts for the extremes of goodness and badness in generations of the same family. There is, of course, the qualifying circumstance that the environment may actually be very much different from what it seems. The fact that a father has been a drunkard or a waster has sometimes stimulated a son's determination not to follow in his father's footsteps.

The text of our lesson in itself would not seem to mean a great deal or to offer much for spiritual instruction. It seems to be cast very much in terms of realistic practice. But if we read the context and take into account the whole story and circumstances, we shall find a most interesting lesson, full of human values and very instructive for righteousness.

HAZ, king of Judah, was one of the worst kings in the whole history of that people. But his son, Hezekiah, in contrast, was one of the best. Hezekiah came to the kingdom under circumstances that would test the character and courage of any man, even if he had the strength will to do right.

Ahaz, in his viciousness and foolishness, had perverted the religion of Israel. He had stripped the temple of its treasures to try to gain the favor of Tiglath-pileser, king of Assyria, though it did him no good. No content to desecrate the temple and pervert the religion of Israel, he had also set up altars everywhere in Jerusalem to false gods. Pagan shrines were at the street corners.

One can imagine how deeply these things must have taken hold of the life of a people who even permitted them to happen. Yet, the first thing that Hezekiah did when he became king was to face this situation boldly. He purified the temple and restored its worship, and he destroyed the altars that had been set up for idolatrous worship.

This was not enough. The life of the nation itself had to be purified. Our lesson describes this symbolic purification, which had underlying it much real experience of sanctification in the national observance of the Passover, when the people assembled at Jerusalem and "kept the feast of unleavened bread seven days with great gladness."

It was a great day in Israel; and for modern nations and peoples there is hope in what it emphasizes: that mass movements for health, sanity and righteousness are as much possible as mass movements of lapse into laxity and degradation.

with talks by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, superintendent, representing the Adult department and the class, of which Mrs. Riek was teacher, and Mrs. W. S. Adamson, president of the W. M. S. Mrs. Paul McFarland read an original poem dedicated to Mrs. Riek.

Following the presentation of a lovely array of linens, refreshments of punch and cookies were served to a large attendance.

**Honors Daughter**  
 Dana Lynn Dreinhofer's first birthday was observed Friday afternoon in Eastland with a party given in her honor by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Dreinhofer.

**Celebrate of Funders Birthday**  
 As guests of the Cisco Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Eastland chapter attended a picnic given Friday night in observance of the birthday of Robert Morris, founder of the order. The picnic was held at Lake Cisco with the Cisco chapter as host.

**Linen Shower As Farewell Affair**  
 Honoring Mrs. Jessie Riek, who is leaving soon to make her home in Lubbock, the Woman's Missionary Society, and the Fidelis Mary Society of the First Baptist Church entertained with a linen shower Friday night. The affair was held at the church at 7:00 o'clock.

**Eastland Personal**  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard returned Friday from a short stay in Dallas.

**Eastland Churches**  
 First Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; evening period at 8 o'clock. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

**First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; B.T.U. at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 8:00. Rev. A. F. Johnson of Oklahoma City will conduct both morning and evening services Sunday. Everyone urged to be present.**

**First Christian Church school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; evening period at 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples' meeting at 8:15 p. m. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.**

**Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11:00; evening period at 8:00. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.**

**Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning worship at 11:00; Young Peoples' meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 8:00. Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor.**

**First Presbyterian Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11:00. J. O. Enson, student pastor.**

## SERIAL STORY

### Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE  
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Yesterday, Chandra makes the surprising statement that Mrs. Talbert's nephew, Earl, believed kidnapped twelve days ago, is still alive. Jasper tells of receiving a letter from Mrs. Talbert. Inspector Parsons asks him to identify the man found in the victim's purse.

#### CHAPTER XVII

"MRS. TALBERT did not write this, sir," Jasper declared as soon as he glanced over the letter which the inspector had handed him. "Someone forged it, apparently to throw suspicion on Miss Christine."

"But you are sure that Mrs. Talbert did write the note delivered to you the night of her disappearance?"

"Yes, sir. . . I told you that for some time Mrs. Talbert had been anticipating an emergency. If I may say so, sir, she seemed pleasantly excited by the idea. In preparation for it she had worked up a kind of code; and she had rehearsed me in it. It—"

"We'll go into the code later. Tell me what that note said."

"It said—on the face of it of course, sir—'Am called away on sudden business. Close house tonight; send servants on month's vacation with pay; have all services discontinued; and deliver keys to bank. Wait in Surf City for further instructions.' You see, sir, the trick was in the way she formed her letters. For instance, if she looped her 'ts,' it meant, 'What I expected has happened; and if—'"

"Let's have the note," the inspector interrupted, "or what you understood from it."

"Well, what she wanted me to understand first, sir, was that that note had been dictated by someone else. I also gathered that she was being detained. But Mrs. Talbert must have been hurried or confused. For aside from that, I could decode only two words. One was 'Boardwalk,' and the other—"

A MOTORCYCLE roared to a stop at the door, and an imperative knock sounded outside. Inspector Parsons said, "I'll attend to this," and went out into the hall.

When he returned he was briskly sorting a sheaf of reports. "Go on," he prompted without looking up.

"It was the second word, sir, that was responsible for my having spent most of the next two days about the waterfront."

"And that word, of course, was 'boat,'" the inspector anticipated. "But that launch wasn't abandoned as the newspaper story said, Jasper. The owner, Captain Parks, was aboard. He showed us a letter from Mrs. Talbert, engaging his boat for a deep-

sea fishing trip, enclosing a check, signed by her, in partial payment, and instructing him to call at the Twenty-seventh street dock early this morning. . . . But long before that, Mrs. Talbert was dead."

"For a moment Jasper seemed stunned for words. "But, sir," he faltered at last, "Mrs. Talbert doesn't fish. She never wrote that letter of her own accord."

"I don't think so either. Yet some hours after the murder, Mrs. Talbert's car was located, empty and locked, at the Twenty-seventh Street dock. . . . Now, about the time when Mrs. Talbert's dead body was found, you were picked up on the beach with a key-holder in your hand."

"The key-holder turned out to belong to Mr. Yardley, who two hours before, had been seen hiding in a car parked exactly where Mrs. Talbert's was found, waiting—so he said—for Miss Thorenson. Among the keys was the key to Mrs. Talbert's car. . . . And early last evening you rowed out to Captain King's launch and spent some time snooping around."

"Yes, sir—because I gathered from Mrs. Talbert's note that she either was detained on a boat off the Boardwalk, or expected to be."

"But Captain King woke up in time," Inspector Parsons said, "to follow you to shore in his dinghy. . . . You are right about one thing, however; Mrs. Talbert never was on that boat."

MR. WILMET spoke for the first time, his round pink face puckered in bewilderment. "But how can you be sure that Mrs. Talbert wasn't taken to that boat and murdered after the manner of the newspaper that one pair of those footprints was hers?"

"Miss Thorenson is evidently one woman who doesn't run to gossip. You had dinner with her, didn't you? . . . Those footprints, as I told her, did fit Mrs. Talbert's shoes. Not the ones she was wearing that night, but another pair, identical in measurements except for one slightly damaged heel."

Did he tell me that because he wanted it repeated? Christine wondered.

But the inspector was going on, each word dropping like the tinkle of ice. "Mrs. Talbert, it happens, was killed in a wheel chair, her body wheeled to the booth and left there. The Coast Guard found the chair this morning under the edge of the Boardwalk."

After a silence through which his words seemed to echo and re-echo, he went on. "The man who had been pushing that chair has confessed."

"Confessed?"

The voice of Chandra, who until now had remained thoughtfully aloof, rang out, sharply incredulous.

"Confessed," the inspector went on smoothly, "that the night before the murder, he had left his chair to join a dice game, and that when he went back to the place where it should have been, it was gone. When we found it, the number-plates of the company had been removed, so that, in a crowd, it might have passed for any private chair."

"But I should think," Bill said, "that the next tide would have carried the chair from beneath the walk and out to sea."

"That was what the murderer thought when he hoisted it over the railing. . . . Perhaps he was hurried at the last moment, or—" the inspector paused as if to inspect an idea—"perhaps he didn't know that except for a few times a year, with phenomenally high tides, the water doesn't come up under the walk at that particular point."

CHRISTINE said in a voice she hardly recognized as her own, "I thought the doctor said she must have been killed before 11:30. Up to that time, the Boardwalk was crowded."

"That's just the point, Miss Thorenson—the Boardwalk was crowded. And who, in a crowd like that, ever looks twice at the man pushing a wheel chair—or at the passenger. Besides, this was an enclosed chair with sunglasses windows. The booth into which he wheeled the body to unload it was unlighted, and the point at which the chair was finally discarded is the darkest part of the promenade, where few people walk."

Jasper asked, his face chalk white, "But how do you know that Mrs. Talbert was murdered in that chair?"

"Because," the inspector said, "in that chair we found fragments of the spectacles she had been wearing, and—various indications of violence. That letter to Captain King and the one to Miss Thorenson we found in Mrs. Talbert's purse—both probably forged as you have not failed to suggest—and those footprints—Christine wondered why he glanced toward Bill Yardley—were deliberate attempts to frustrate justice."

"If I'd been doing it," Bill put in, "I'd have looked to make sure the tide ordinarily came in that far, before I heaved the chair over."

Chandra said very softly, "I find it impossible to believe that he did not at least—try to see."

(To Be Continued)

## ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



## Renter's Urge to Buy Homes Is Strongest in Nation's History

All records have been broken this summer. Never before in the history of this country has the urge for home ownership been so strongly prevalent.

Nobody likes to move, and we dislike to disturb a faithful, prompt-paying tenant, but our companies have passed the word to us to sell their properties at more attractive prices, easier monthly payments, and at lower rates of interest than ever before.

And we are all set to go! We have one group of houses, 35 in number, that can be bought for 10% down, at 4% simple interest, and in most cases, the monthly loan payment is no more than the monthly rental on the houses at present—and rentals are inclining upward rather than downward.

So, while they last, grab you a home, and thank us later!

## EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

## Doctors Slated to Meet September 12

Local doctors have been advised that the fall meeting of the Northwest Texas District Medical Society will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Baker hotel in Mineral Wells.

Election of officers will be a feature of the session. Present officers are Dr. H. H. Cartwright, Breckenridge, president, and Dr. J. Edward Johnson, Mineral Wells, secretary. Program chairman for the meeting is Dr. William M. Powers of Wichita Falls.

If Representative Fish doesn't stop trying to solve all of Europe's problems, while on tour over there, he's liable to find himself in a pretty kettle of.

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