

11 Killed, Scores Injured As Passenger Trains Collide

Locked Switch Is Given As Cause Of Railroad Crash

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Southern Pacific Flyer Smashes Into Companion Train Near Niland, Calif.; Locomotives, Cars Are Derailed

NILAND, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—The sudden, unexplainable collision of a brakeman to throw a sliding switch, was blamed by Southern Pacific officials for a railroad wreck today that killed 11 persons and injured 100, many critically.

C. F. Donnan, Southern Pacific superintendent at Los Angeles, blamed the wreck on "man failure, an unexplainable act by Eric Leonard Jacobson, head-end brakeman employed by the road for 18 years."

NILAND, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—Eleven persons were killed and at least 100 injured, many critically, as a blocked switch sent the Argonaut, crack Southern Pacific limited, plowing into its sister train, the Californian, on a siding 11 miles east of here today.

The Californian, eastbound, was waiting on the siding for the passage of the Argonaut, Los Angeles-bound from New Orleans.

Both locomotives were overturned and the first three cars of the Argonaut and the first coach of the Californian were derailed. All of the seven passengers dead were in a Californian coach, which was telescoped by the terrific impact. The fireman of the Argonaut and the engineer and fireman of the Californian were killed.

Nearly all the passengers were asleep at the time of the collision, 1:35 a. m. Scores were sent tumbling and screaming from their berths. Darkness heightened the confusion and hysteria of the passengers as they sought to escape from the smashed coaches.

Decision On O'Connor Up To Voters

'Obstructionist' To FD, He Seeks Two Nominations

By the Associated Press

The success or failure of presidential efforts to defeat Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house rules committee was being determined today by voters of New York City's East Side tenements and penthouses.

O'Connor, whom Mr. Roosevelt recently termed "one of the most effective obstructionists" in the house, sought both democratic and republican nominations for a ninth term.

The double contest was about the only one giving national aspect to today's primaries in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. It was the president's fourth and final attempt in this year's primaries to unseat lawmakers whom he called conservatives. He lost democratic senatorial battles in South Carolina, Georgia and Maryland.

James H. Fay, supported by Mr. Roosevelt, was O'Connor's democratic opponent. No matter who wins that nomination, Fay's name will be on the November ballot as candidate of the American labor party, running against O'Connor on the republican ticket was Allen Dulles, former state department aide.

O'Connor has been one of the key men of the house because the rules committee decides whether to give major legislation the right-of-way to the floor. He and his opponents have carried their lively campaign from fashionable Park avenue to the East river in midtown Manhattan.

New York will not select senatorial candidates until party conventions next week. Both the state's senatorial seats are at stake: The term of Senator Wagner expires and the death of Senator Copeland created a vacancy.

Wisconsin and New Jersey voters, however, were choosing senatorial nominees today. Sen. E. Ryan Duffy was unopposed for democratic re-nomination in the former state, but there were contests on the republican and progressive tickets.

Conferences Called On Rail Problems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged an afternoon conference today with executives of three large railroads and representatives of railway labor organizations, to discuss with them the broad problem of rehabilitating the lines.

White House aides said those present probably would touch on the railway wage dispute, and also would go into such points as financing, merging and a system of economies designed to keep the railways operating.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer in north portion Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Mon.	Tues.
p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
1	85	86
2	83	83
3	83	83
4	83	83
5	83	83
6	83	83
7	83	83
8	83	83
9	83	83
10	83	83
11	83	83
12	83	83

Summit today 8:30 a. m. sunrise Wednesday 6:34 a. m.

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SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CZECH GOVT. OPENS WAY FOR MORE DEALING; REPORTS HEARD OF RUSSIAN PROMISE OF AID

Rumania May Be A Barrier To Soviet

Officials Of Both Nations Decline To Comment

GENEVA, Sept. 20 (AP)—Czechoslovakia was reported today to have received a Soviet Russian promise of support if Germany tried to seize Sudetenland but to have found in Rumania a possible barrier to such aid.

Refuse To Talk
Sources close to the Russian delegation to the League of Nations said Moscow had informed Prague if Czechoslovakia would resist any German attack she would receive Soviet support.

Russian officials refused to discuss the report. Members of the Czechoslovak delegation said officially they had "no confirmation," but Czechoslovak sources added the report was "not improbable."

Edouard Heidrich, Czechoslovak foreign office expert, talked with Petrescu Comnen, Rumanian foreign minister, this morning.

Members of both delegations refused to give details of the conversations, but it was reported the Czechoslovak representatives sought confirmation of earlier indications from Russian sources that arrangements had been made for passage of Soviet troops through Rumania in event of war.

Duce Says His Nation Is Prepared For War

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 20 (AP)—Premier Mussolini tonight emphasized Italy's readiness for war without reference, however, to the perilous crisis in Czechoslovakia.

In a martial speech at Udine, which he described as the Italian "world war capital," Duce said that the Fascist march "is not yet finished and nobody will stop us!"

Mussolini, his voice hoarse, seemingly with indignation, shouted his scorn for foreign criticisms of Italy.

"If tomorrow this people should be called again to another task it would not hesitate for a minute," the premier declared.

Partition Is The Only Solution, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—The controlled German press took the stand amid reports of clashes along the German-Czechoslovak border today that partition of Czechoslovakia is now the only solution of the Sudeten-German Czechoslovak crisis.

A few days ago the press limited itself to discussion of possible methods of lopping off the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia.

Informers' quarters discredited reports which recur almost daily, that Hitler had set a deadline for See RUMANIA, Page 6, Col. 5

Hungary And Poland Put In Demands

High Envoys Confer With Hitler About Own Minorities

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 20 (AP)—Envoys of Hungary and Poland were received today by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in his retreat on Obersalzberg to discuss the Czechoslovak crisis.

The Hungarian chief of staff, Field Marshal Mreates-Fischer, sat with Premier Bela Imredy and Foreign Minister Koloman Von Kanya during their talk with Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop "regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslovakia."

Poland's views were presented by Joseph Lipski, Polish ambassador to Berlin, at another conference.

It was officially announced that the Hungarian statesman had told Hitler they would stand firm for the right of self-determination for the 700,000 Hungarians in Czechoslovakia. It was understood the Polish ambassador discussed plans for dealing with the Polish minorities of about 100,000.

The fact Imredy and Von Kanya were accompanied by the chief of staff added to the ominous character of their sudden flight from Budapest to Obersalzberg, where last Thursday the Fuehrer received Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain for their epochal meeting.

A communiqué said: "The Hungarian Minister President Imredy, Foreign Minister Von Kanya, the General Staff Chief Field Marshal Mreates-Fischer, and State Secretary Von Pataky visited the Fuehrer and Reich Chancellor in the presence of Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop at Obersalzberg."

The visit served for an interchange of views regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslovakia.

Whereas the Fuehrer and Reichschancellor dealt with the German problem, the Hungarian ministers explained thoroughly the equally steadfast and immutable demand of the entire Hungarian people for the right of self-determination of their oppressed co-nationals and Czechoslovakia.

Informed persons believed the more of view regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslovakia, the more the Fuehrer and Reichschancellor dealt with the German problem, the Hungarian ministers explained thoroughly the equally steadfast and immutable demand of the entire Hungarian people for the right of self-determination of their oppressed co-nationals and Czechoslovakia.

Pauline Frederick, Former Stage Star, Claimed By Death

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—Stately Pauline Frederick, once great star of the stage, is dead.

The end came suddenly yesterday when she was stricken with an acute attack of asthma, which weakened her heart. A physician, summoned by Mrs. Carrie Pettengill, an aunt with whom the actress lived, called a fire department inhalator squad which worked over Miss Frederick for several hours.

The woman whom Artist Harrison Fisher once described as "the purest type of American beauty," was 53. She went on the stage when she was 17, to the unending regret of her father, Richard C. Libbey of Boston. He disinherited her when he died 15 years ago.

SERVICE STATION DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire damaged one room of the Moore Service station on the west highway before city firemen could extinguish the blaze shortly after midnight Monday.

Although the blaze was outside the city limits and out of reach of fire plugs, firemen succeeded in bringing it quickly under control by means of small supplies of water carried on the pumper and booster trucks.

BOND COMPLETED BY RENNE ALLRED

PORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (AP)—Henne Allred Jr., brother of Governor Allred, made \$2,500 bond here today on a federal indictment charging conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

The bond was made before Justice of the Peace Al P. Hughes, acting U. S. commissioner.

The indictment was returned Saturday in Houston. It also named Neal Powers and H. E. Hines. Powers made bond in Houston.

AS CHAMBERLAIN RECEIVED FRENCH LEADERS



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, left, is shown as he greeted Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister, center, and Edouard Daladier, French premier, at the Croydon airport in London. The French ministers conferring with Chamberlain on the Czech crisis, and it is decided that Hitler's demands should be met. (Associated Press radiophoto).

Watchbands, Photos, Sox, Paint; They're Next On Crusade List

If you are one of the great class that is just a little self-conscious about the watch band you have been sporting for several seasons, or—

If you have a favorite snapshot you often thought would make a pip of an enlargement, then—

Wednesday is a red letter day in your life, Wednesday is to be officially observed as Watchband Day by the jeweler's classification and Enlargement Day by the photographers.

After a conference Monday, materialmen broke the clothiers' monopoly of Hosiery Day for Thursday by declaring it to be Paint Day as well.

Friday will be set aside by household appliances as a special day, with heaters and roasters specialized.

Saturday (and it's truly in the

making here on Tuesday) is to be Pie Day. One pie specialist Tuesday had approximately 100 pie orders to be filled Saturday morning.

Ben Cole, having called his classification chairman for a session Tuesday afternoon, convoked representatives of all local manufacturers in the chamber of commerce office. This group was to consist of bottlers, refiners, broom makers, mattress men, potato chip makers, floor sweep processors, ice cream, feed, and bread makers, tube packers, awning and shade makers, etc. Plans will be made for a "Big Spring Manufacturers Day" during the crusade.

Big Spring ministers Monday noon made plans to climax the crusade with a concerted "Go To Church Sunday" on October 2, the first day after conclusion of the active crusade. Rev. W. C. House, pastor of the First Methodist church, was named chairman of the committee to promote the occasion and immediately announced that the goal was a packed house for every church in Big Spring on October 2. On the committee with him were P. Walter Henckell, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, and Rev. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who as president of the Ministerial Association, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Monday, Hamburger Day, was a great success. Of 13 cooperating concerns, six reporting Tuesday morning had a combined sale of 902 of the choice morsels sold. One concern, doubling its normal business, made and sold 372 hamburgers during the day.

By noon Tuesday grocers had the buying public conscious of the fact that it was Pork and Bean Day. Many a can of the good old standby went into housewives' baskets Tuesday.

Indicted by the grand jury on charges of murder and manslaughter were William B. Mills, superintendent of the prison; Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven, Guard Captain James McGuire, and guards Francis J. Smith and Alfred W. Brough.

Guards Robert Morrow, William Staines, Thomas Cavanaugh, John Mulherin and Sylvester Weaver were indicted on charges of manslaughter.

The convicts, who were found "baked to death" in their cells August 22, were Frank Comodeca, Henry Osborne, James McQuade and Joseph Walters.

Their bodies were found in a small, one-story building containing 12 cells—known to prisoners as the "Klondike." Twenty-five men were isolated in the building as a result of a hunger strike of convicts protesting what they said was "monotony" of prison fare.

Prison officials said they were

TWO-DAY OIL SHUTDOWNS ARE CONTINUED THROUGH OCTOBER

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Texas oil fields with a few exceptions today were under orders of the state railroad commission to close down four Saturdays and Sundays in October.

The commission late yesterday ordered extension of the statewide shut downs through October 23, explaining it did not include the last Saturday and Sunday in the month because it believed only four such closings needed in October.

The allowable on proration schedules was estimated at 1,687,819 barrels on October 1, but considering the shut downs the average daily allowable for October was figured at 1,275,122 barrels.

Only a few changes in the field permissives were made. In most instances the field allowables October 1 will be those of Sept. 19. Where they have automatically increased due to drilling of wells they will be cut back to the Sept. 19 status.

The Yates field in West Texas obtained an increase of 7,500 barrels to make an allowable of 38,087 barrels. It was the largest increase

granted. Thompson said the field had been reduced so far there was danger of waste.

Other increases with the new allowables, included: Sugarland, 1,200 and 5,194; Thompson, 3,400 and 1,569; Webster, 1,500 and 5,881; Snyder, 300 and 1,996.

Decreases, with the new allowables, included: Barbers Hill, 102 and 10,660; Lockridge, 483 and 2,082; Maggert, 145 and 1,040; Hendricks, 240 and 11,700.

The paper allowable of the East Texas field was reported as 517,810 on Oct. 1, compared with 516,959 on Sept. 19 and 516,147 on Sept. 1.

The allowable of the K. M. A. field, also not considering the deductions for shut downs, was estimated at 22,844 barrels on Oct. 1, compared with 21,333 on Sept. 1.

The average daily allowable on the proration schedules from Sept. 1 to Sept. 17 had been 1,650,771 barrels and the average daily allowable for the same period with deductions for the shut downs 1,240,003.

Answer Given To Powers' Proposals

Acceptance In Principle, With Reservations, Indicated

PRAGUE, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Czechoslovak government announced tonight it had delivered its reply to Britain and France on their proposals to end the European crisis and that it considered the way left open to further "diplomatic negotiations."

The following communiqué was issued:

"The Czechoslovak government communicated this evening to the British and French ministers in Prague a note in which is set forth its attitude to proposals brought forward by the British and French governments."

"The attitude adopted makes possible further diplomatic negotiations in the spirit of conciliation which the Czechoslovak government has always shown."

An unofficial but informed source said the note "in acceptance in principle but makes a number of important reservations."

The note replied to communications delivered Monday morning by the British and French ministers, embodying the agreement reached by the premiers of Britain and France in London Sunday.

London dispatches said the proposals included a cessation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten areas to Germany and other terms.

The communiqué was issued as thousands of Czechoslovak troops were ordered on the alert in the Sudeten area to deal with incursions from across the German border such as were reported earlier today.

Anti-aircraft gun crews around the president's palace and government buildings kept watch for enemy bombers tonight.

Three attacks on frontier customs houses by bands of men who were said to have crossed the border from Germany armed with machine-guns, hand grenades and pistols were reported.

The customs house at Klein-Aupa, near Aussig, was reported burned after being wrecked by a barrage of hand grenades. Two Czech officials were wounded.

At Ebersdorf near Friedland, See CZECHS, Page 6, Col. 4

BODY FOUND IN BAY

LA PORTE, Sept. 20 (AP)—The partly clad body of Miss Rose Matern, 26, a maid, was found floating in Trinity bay today.

Miss Matern, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., left Houston Sunday to go to the bayshore home of her employers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Glauser of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Glauser were to meet her at the bayshore yesterday, they said.

Storm Moves On Carolina

Hurricane Due To Pass Off Cape Hatteras Tonight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20 (AP)—The weather bureau today ordered northeast storm warnings displayed along the North Carolina coast and said a tropical hurricane of "great intensity" would pass east of Cape Hatteras tonight.

The bureau at 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, said the storm which yesterday moved south Florida now was moving north northwestward or northward about 17 miles an hour.

The center of the hurricane, the weather bureau said, was about 300 miles east of Vero Beach, Fla., at 7 a. m. The exact location was given at latitude 23 degrees north and longitude 78 degrees west.

The storm warnings were ordered up from Wilmington to Cape Hatteras and the weather bureau said "the storm will gradually turn toward the north northeast with the center passing some distance east of Cape Hatteras tonight."

Meteorologists warned that the hurricane would "cause increasing northerly winds on the North Carolina coast, becoming fresh to strong and probably reaching gale force at exposed places on the Cape as the hurricane winds some distance offshore."

Caution was advised for all ships in the path of the storm and small craft were warned to stay in port from the Virginia capes to Charleston.

Mrs. Winfield Scott Dies In Ft. Worth

PORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Winfield Scott, 73, widow of the millionaire capitalist and cattleman, died in a hospital here early this afternoon. She had been ill six months.

A native of Alabama, she went with her parents to Weatherford when she was nine years old. In 1884 she was married to Winfield Scott, Colorado City bank president and cattleman. The ceremony was one of the largest social events Weatherford had known.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott lived at Colorado until the early 1900's when Mr. Scott moved to Fort Worth to better direct the cotton oil mills which he had established over the state.

Survivors include a son, Winfield Scott, Jr., two half brothers, Dr. W. L. Simmons, Big Spring, and Ted Simmons of Wisconsin.

TWO CREWMEN DIE AS TRAIN DERAILS

EAST DEERFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20 (AP)—Two members of the train crew were killed and two others injured early today when the engine and four cars of a 76-car Boston and Maine freight train were derailed.

Fatally injured were fireman C. G. Rieby, and brakeman C. E. Whitman, both of Springfield.

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Young People Entertain With A Social At East Fourth Baptist

Two classes of the young peoples' department of the East 4th Baptist church, Rainbow and Comrades All, entertained with a social Monday evening at the church honoring those members of the intermediate department who are being promoted to the senior department soon.

Games were played and punch and cake were served to Marcelle Martin, Elizabeth Terry, Jeanne Stallings, Wendell Wood, Dale Young, Miss Lamm, Bryant Hon-drix, Leta Dixon, Dorsey Bradford, J. T. Valois, Madeline Haley, J. C. Anderson, Frank White, Ulysses Hall, A. D. Harmon, Floyd Williams, David Turpin, Barbara Ann Moreland, Mrs. W. O. McClelland and Mrs. Sam Moreland.

Gilliams Have Family Reunion Near B'Spring

Four brothers, one sister and their mother met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilliam near B'Spring last weekend for a family reunion.

Present were Mrs. R. W. Gilliam and Lena Gilliam of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilliam of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gilliam of Junction and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilliam and daughters, Frances and Ruth of Big Spring.

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NEWS FROM THE CHALK SCHOOL

Second week of school at Chalk has just been completed and the students have already adjusted themselves to the new work. The new classes, music and creative art, are stimulating much interest and the pupils are doing creditable work.

This year the school installed a new merry-go-round which is taking first place on the playground. The boys cleaned off the court and started playing basketball Monday ball Monday.

The creative art class of the fifth and sixth grades has been making floral decoration for the windows.

Mrs. Gandy was chosen as room mother for the fifth and sixth grades and Mrs. Ragdale is to be room mother for the seventh and eighth grades.

All of the students are studying music this year. Twelve are studying various musical instruments under Mr. Garrison and others are his private pupils.

Miss Brennan and Mrs. West have started training their rhythm band made up of first, second, third and fourth grades.

The first and second grades will study as their activity program for the year "People and Their Homes." They have already studied some very interesting phases of this activity. Miss Brennan is to be commended for her work on this project. The parents have cooperated by bringing a number of flowers and pot plants to the school.

Bible Study Is Led By Mrs. Ansil Lynn

Mrs. Ansil Lynn had charge of the Bible study Monday afternoon when members of the Wesley Memorial met at the church.

Attending were Mrs. Vera Bunnager, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. R. Perry, Mrs. W. R. Wyatt and Mrs. J. I. Lowe.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley returned Monday from a three weeks' trip to Albuquerque and Santa Fe. They report a very interesting trip.

Here From Corpus

Mrs. Tommy Reeves of Corpus Christi is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, 206 Goliad.

Monthly Meeting Of Auxiliary Is Held At The Church

A discussion on "Meeting Our Neighbor's Children" was conducted Monday afternoon at a monthly inspirational meeting of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. R. T. Piner assisted by Mrs. Emory Duff.

Those taking part on the program were Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Raymond Wian, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. E. G. Boatler, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. King's Daughters had charge of the meeting with Mrs. R. V. Tucker as chairman.

All of the members were urged to attend a district meeting of the auxiliary in Odessa October 6. Others present were Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. J. L. Lynch, Mrs. G. D. Lee and Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

District Meeting Of Catholic Women To Be At Settles

Semi-annual meeting of the district council of Catholic Women to be held here Wednesday, will open at the Settles hotel at 10:30 o'clock a. m. instead of at St. Thomas Catholic church as was previously announced.

Final arrangements for entertainment of the delegates will be made this evening at the church when members of the St. Thomas Altar Society meet. A luncheon is to be served at the Settles hotel at 1 o'clock.

Representatives from churches in Sweetwater, Hermleigh, Colorado, Stanton, Midland and Odessa are expected to be here.

Council Meets In The G. C. Schurman Home For Social

Mrs. C. A. Murdock presided over a business session and Mrs. G. C. Schurman lead the guests in a series of games and contests Monday afternoon when members of the First Christian Church Council assembled in the Schurman home for a meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. H. Clay Read, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. William Schmitts, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. F. B. Robinson, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mrs. Larry Schurman and Mrs. Harry Lee.

This Fall, Pretty Things Are Due To Get In Milady's Hair

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Everything from your grandmother's favorite brooch to your football chrysanthemum will go to your head this winter.

Upwept hair-dos are providing an open field for ingenious gadgeteers and designers with a whimsey.

There are "twing" combs in which you may fasten a feather from your Thanksgiving turkey—or an ostrich tip to match your eyes. There's a little gilt dunce cap to perch high on your head with a single drop pendant dangling from its tip. And there are little red scotties to clip into your curly-locks for sports wear.

Paul, hair stylist for Charles of the Ritz, says he's a conservative in his hair ornament issue. Here are three of his suggestions, for formal wear.



FLIGHT
Snare a bird. Bejewel it with pastel beads. Let it spread its wings. Anchor it to tresses with hair-clip.



FRUIT
Take a bunch of berries—real or otherwise. Clip them to a hair clasp. Add a handful of leaves. Result: Coiffure cajolery.



See Little Polly Tibbons. Borrow her best ribbons. Bow-tie them to your choicest curls—one on each side, two in back.

New Study Book Is Discussed By Church Circles

Women Meet In Individual Homes For Discussions

Circles of the First Methodist church met in various members' homes Monday afternoon for a study of the first chapter of a new mission book, "The American City and Its Churches."

Circle One. Mrs. W. C. House was hostess to Circle One and gave the devotional with Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, study leader, leading the discussion of the first chapter in the study book.

Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. G. W. Chowms, Mrs. Fox Stripling and Mrs. House gave interesting talks on cities. The circle decided to have a rummage sale sometime in the near future.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Shive, Mrs. Chowms, Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. A. R. Rickert, Mrs. T. E. Paylor, Mrs. Hattie Crosssett, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Reigle.

Circle Two. Mrs. E. D. McDowell gave the devotional and Mrs. Herbert Keaton taught the first lesson of the study book entitled, "We Look at the City" when Circle Two met with Mrs. J. D. O'Barr.

Mrs. O'Barr presided over a business meeting and Mrs. Keaton was elected to teach the mission book. Plans were perfected to raise money in a short time.

Mrs. O'Barr was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. G. B. Cunningham to Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. I. B. McIntosh, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Emma F. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Keaton and Mrs. McDowell.

Circle Three. Chapters one and two of "The American City and Its Churches" were discussed by Mrs. Hayes Stripling when Circle Three convened in the home of Mrs. C. M. Watson. The devotional was read by Mrs. S. P. Jones.

Attending were Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Meier, Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. H. M. Robinson, Mrs. G. E. Talbot, Mrs. Loren McDowell, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. B. Matthews and the hostess.

Circle Four. Circle Four met Monday afternoon with the new study leader, Mrs. C. E. Verner, who led the mission study discussion.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun talked on a city in St. Paul's day in comparison to the modern metropolis. Mrs. Verner read a poem entitled, "My Church" and closed the meeting with a prayer.

Others entering in the round-table discussion were Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. J. B. Birdwell, Mrs. J. E. Terry and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. Mrs. Terry is to be the next hostess.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Wednesday
L. E. TO E. OF L. F. & E. meets at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock.

W.C.T.U. will meet at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Important reports will be heard on the national convention and reports to the state convention in December. October 11-15 are to be made out.

Circles Of Baptist Meet For Study Of Mission Books

Mary Willis, Central and Florence Day circles convened at the church Monday morning, the Christine Coffee group met in the afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. M. M. Manell was hostess to the Eva Sanders circle.

A joint meeting of all the circles is to be held next Monday.

Mrs. S. G. Merrill led study of the mission book, "The Heart of the Levant" at a meeting of the three circles. The book is to be completed at the next meeting.

The Christine Coffee group finished a study of the book, "Saved to Serve" under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Alexander. The circle is considering a re-election of the old officers.

Mrs. Susie Bennett, Mrs. Geo. Hargus, Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. Alexander were those attending the meeting.

Mrs. H. W. Wright was elected chairman of the Eva Sanders circle in a business meeting of the group. Mrs. Manell taught the lesson "Christ in the Silverland" and Mrs. B. Reagan was a special guest.

Others there were Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. C. E. Herring, and Mrs. Vernon Logan.

The Effects Of Alcohol Cannot Be Repealed

NOT NECESSARY TO LIVE

The following story concerning the great founder of the Salvation Army and his reaction toward the liquor traffic is told by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan.

"Many years ago, before the Christian Mission had become the Salvation Army, and before its evangelists became officers, wearing uniforms, William Booth was, one day, traveling in a railway carriage, when three men stepped in at a wayside station and, as the train proceeded, engaged in conversation concerning the fact that they had procured for certain premises a license for the sale of strong drink. They spoke of the advantages of the situation, and of the great success that was assured to them in the conduct of the business."

"William Booth sat and listened until his soul burned within him, and then turning to them he told them that he had listened to their conversation with interest, that he had heard all they had said about the advantages of the property and the certainty of great financial success. But, he continued, there were things of which he had not heard them say one word, that would invariably be connected with the conduct of their business. He told them they had said nothing about ruined homes and broken hearts and degraded womanhood and blighted children and damned souls. 'All these things, gentlemen,'

he said, 'will result from your successful business.'"

"Of course an argument ensued, until at last one man, feeling the force of the passionate words of the earnest man, said in self-defense, 'But, sir, I must live and I have no other means of livelihood.' The reply of the Christian came clear and sharp, 'My dear sir, there is no necessity that you should live at all. The one thing necessary is that you should be pure, and if to keep your purity you must die, then you had better die.'"

(Submitted by, and published at the request of the local W. C. T. U.)

St. Mary's Unit Has Interesting Program At Meet

Rector Speaks To Women On Education

One of the most interesting meetings of the St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church was held Monday afternoon at the parish house when Sunday school reports were heard and the Rev. P. Walter Henckell, rector talked on things the unit could do toward religious education.

Mrs. Loy Acuff, Sunday school teacher, sent in a paper to be read on ways in which the unit might assist the department and Mrs. W. H. Bennett had a report read from the Little Helper.

The devotional was given by Mrs. V. Van Gieson. The first meeting of the auxiliary since disbandment early in the summer will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the parish house. St. Mary's unit will serve refreshments.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Van Gieson, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Bob Utley, Mrs. Shine Phillips and the Rev. and Mrs. P. Walter Henckell.

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Masters announce the birth of a son, Marlon Neal, Sept. 14.

He said he, 'will result from your successful business.'"

"Of course an argument ensued, until at last one man, feeling the force of the passionate words of the earnest man, said in self-defense, 'But, sir, I must live and I have no other means of livelihood.' The reply of the Christian came clear and sharp, 'My dear sir, there is no necessity that you should live at all. The one thing necessary is that you should be pure, and if to keep your purity you must die, then you had better die.'"

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

When COLDS THREATEN—

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

Wednesday Is KODAK ENLARGEMENT DAY

Bring us your choice negative for enlargement tomorrow!

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WEDNESDAY

Is

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Close examination of the band now on your wrist watch will probably reveal a sour, cracked strip of leather . . . one that has lost its natural color and shape after a summer's wear.

We suggest that you take advantage of the opportunity WATCH BAND DAY offers to replace the band with a new one from our large stock—or, buy one of the new designs in handsome all-metal bands!

A New Band Will Help Make Your Watch Look New Again!

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SALES MEAN JOBS

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Wednesday
L. E. TO E. OF L. F. & E. meets at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock.

W.C.T.U. will meet at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Important reports will be heard on the national convention and reports to the state convention in December. October 11-15 are to be made out.

AHOY MATES! HEAVE TO FOR THE BIG FORD DEALER

"CLEAR THE DECKS" Used Car Sale!

Entire Used Car "Cargoes" priced for action — All popular makes and models including low-mileage Ford V-8's—Get aboard for Big Value NOW!

Full speed ahead for the finest used car buying opportunity in a blue moon! Ford Dealers are "Clearing the Decks" for fall! They want ACTION—and they're going to get it... with a broadside of values that means business. Every car, every truck, every commercial car on their lots is included in this event. All leading makes and models are represented—and all are ship-shape for your inspection. Come in and look 'em over now!

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WHY WAIT? BUY TODAY

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Big Spring Herald

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WHERE IS THE STOPPING PLACE?
Nothing definite can yet be said about the outcome of the Czechoslovak-Sudeten crisis, but the straw tossed into the wind by England and France making way for Hitler to take what he wants would indicate that the little democracy will be dismembered. Settlement according to Hitler's demands would be nothing less than dismemberment, if one accepts the version of expert commentators who point out that there are numerous German districts within the Czech boundaries—all to be made a part of the Reich.

A great price must always be paid for peace, and it becomes a grave question as to whether Czechoslovakia is being asked to pay too great a price.

Or perhaps not Czechoslovakia alone. For, permitted to gain this new ground in his program for a greater German empire, Hitler certainly will be stronger to step out and acquire other territories. Other states may be forced to pay as big a price, as long as Hitler is permitted to have his own way.

The so-called democracies do not want war, of course. And Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain again is pursuing his "realistic" policy of meeting demands to avoid a war. The question is: will not continued yielding before Hitler create such a state of affairs that eventually a more catastrophic conflict would be the result? For as Hitler gains more territory, more man power and more resources, he will be all the more able to dictate to the rest of Europe. There are many competent observers who assert that after Czechoslovakia will come Lithuania and the Polish Corridor; Hungary, Rumania, and even, perhaps, Alsace and Lorraine. Where would the stopping place be?

The question of minority rights for Germanic peoples could be raised in any of these territories. But, we are told on good authority, the question of minority rights was made a smoke screen; that no German inside Germany enjoys the liberty which the Sudetens enjoy under Czechoslovakia. Czechs have permitted them freedom of speech, assembly, of press. They were to have had proportional representation in the national parliament. Even Konrad Henlein, the Nazi leader of the Sudetens a few years ago, accepted the Czech arrangement as the ideal situation. But Nazi propaganda made this area one of strife. It could do so in any other Germanic territory.

Were the Franco-British deal to solve a European crisis, it would be acceptable to the world at large; but if it is merely postponing a crisis—with Hitler gaining power—it has done the world little good.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note.)

ELEMENTARY REALITIES

There comes a moment when certain inexorable facts with all their implications have to be faced. Not

to see them, and as clearly as possible, is suicidal. That tragic moment has been approaching for five years. It has been coming ever since Adolf Hitler enunciated his racial doctrine, cried for the union of all Germans within the Reich, and began setting an entire

THOMPSON nation on permanent war footing to carry out that aim, having accomplished it, to set forth to conquer a territory—to quote Hitler himself—large enough to support a quarter of a billion Germans with land for every one.

That program meant, sooner or later, war. Always, and to this moment, people have been hoping that it would be later rather than sooner. Hence the capitulations, one after another, to threats of force. Hence the continual play for time in the wishful hope that some miracle would happen—that it would turn out that Hitler did not really mean what he said, or that forces of reason would prevail over him in his own country.

But the miracle has not happened. Instead events have moved exactly according to the blueprint. And now that program can go no farther without war. Without some kind of a war. That is the fact as I write these lines.

The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia by German intervention will not take place without a war. That fact has been determined. The Czechs, with complete consistency, have reaffirmed it. They will defend their territory if they have to defend it single-handed and alone, a democratic nation of 15,000,000 against a totally mobilized Reich of 75,000,000.

A war confined to Germany and Czechoslovakia would be, I suppose, another Spain, but it would be on a quite different and far larger pattern. No such "volunteers" as Italy and Germany sent into Spain will accomplish Hitler's purpose. Czechoslovakia is not a country with a weak government, with a mutinying army, and with the lack of social, political and military discipline with which the Spanish war started. Czechoslovakia has been expecting an attack from Germany ever since Hitler became Fuehrer and he is as well prepared as it is possible for a country her size to be.

There is no good for French and British statesmen to be sitting in London discussing how they can satisfy Hitler's claims in Czechoslovakia. Yesterday, Sunday, the Czech government made a demarche to the effect that they would not accept the results of the present diplomatic conferences going on without Czech representation, between Britain and France, with which latter she has a hard and fast military alliance!

If Czechoslovakia had wanted to sell herself to Hitler she could have done so without the aid of either Britain or France, several years ago—and kept her whole territory intact. Evidently Czechoslovakia thought more highly of her obligations to France than France at this moment appears to think of hers to Czechoslovakia.

Three plans are being discussed in London, and none of them is acceptable to Czechoslovakia, none of them will prevent war, and none of them is decent. One is the so-called Mussolini plan for a plebiscite in the Sudeten area. This would be a plebiscite forced upon one nation by the threat of armed invasion from another. Every single person who voted would know that if the Nazis should win he would be subject to boycott or concentration camp or death. It would merely be the recording of a terrified population's estimate of which side is strongest.

The other plan to which the British and French are giving their attention is Hitler's own plan. We can dismiss it as straight annexation of part of Czechoslovakia with the reduction of the rest of the country to Nazi vassalage. The third plan is one advanced by certain British government representatives. It would include annexation of certain areas plus a plebiscite plus cancellation of the Soviet alliance, leaving the French to defend what is left of Czechoslovakia in case even this is not satisfactory to Hitler.

There is a fourth plan. That is the one which Lord Runciman, of Great Britain, worked out with the Czechs, and which represents the limit of Czech concessions. This is an absolutely decent plan, for it remedies every grievance which the Sudeten Germans ever aired, until Hitler took over their direction. It would make Czechoslovakia into a democratic state of nationalities on the Swiss pattern. The only person against this plan is Hitler.

It is the firm conviction of this column that if the French and British tomorrow state unequivocally that they have studied all the suggestions; that this last plan is the only one which preserves the principles of national sovereignty with recognition of a fact; that it is the only plan which is consistent with decent principles, and that they

will recommend it and back it, there will not be a war at all.

That is a speculation. But it is not a speculation that if Hitler, by one means or another, with the connivance of the British, takes Czechoslovakia, Britain will have betrayed not only the last democracy in Central Europe, but she will have betrayed her ally, France, who will then be entirely dependent upon Britain against all Central Europe, plus Italy, and eventually perhaps plus Soviet Russia. And the British Empire will be gone as far as her moral standing is concerned.

What will happen depends on public opinion. At this moment, the fate of Europe may very well depend on whether the courage and ineffective understanding of the masses of the people will prevail over the lack of vision of their leaders.

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Life's Darkest Moment

THIS IS MING TOY, OUR PROBLEM CHILD. SHE HAS A VOCABULARY OF ONLY EIGHTEEN WORDS. BEAUTIFUL, BUT DUMB

A MORON! HOW DREADFUL!



ACCORDING TO WILLARD J. FUNK, AN UNUSUALLY BRIGHT DOG HAS A RECOGNITION VOCABULARY OF 204 WORDS

wood effort was a sour note at the box-office.

Lawrence Tibbett, who started something in "Ragtime" of the early talkies but did not repeat for Zanuck when he came back, hasn't been heard from cinematically since "Metropolitan" in 1935. Helen Jepson, who was effective in the "Goldwyn Folies," was committed to Goldwyn for a while but the producer let her go for want of an immediate vehicle. Kirsten Flagstad's film work—in "The Big Broadcast of 1937"—has consisted only on an inserted aria.

Tony Guizar, the Mexican troubadour, sang in opera once but changed to the more popular tunes—and it is as a "pop" singer that he is being pushed by Paramount, which has an uncommonly good eye of the Latin American market right now.

That leaves, off all the songbirds with operatic pretensions or aspirations, only the red-haired girl who never saw an opera stage but came to pictures from musical comedy—Jeanette MacDonald. Jeanette has ambitions for opera, and puts across an aria in pictures whenever she can—but she's never forgotten that she's a picture actress first. When screen auditions had been decided, Jeanette stayed on and played "straight" roles until they came back and sent her to glory. And Jeanette remains the lone singing queen—and will remain so unless some miracle Hope Hampton ("The Road to Reno") catches on at this tail-end of the operatic craze.

Nelson Eddy, who has sung opera on the stage, is right up there with Jeanette—but Eddy has never sung an aria on the screen.

And remember when there was talk about producing whole operas on the screen? Ernst Lubitsch had the idea, but that was three years ago. Since then Hollywood has been concerned less with costly experiments in "art" than it has been with getting returns on its money—and opera-on-the-screen would be financial suicide.

Even Nelson Eddy, who likes to sing it, will tell you that entire operas would be movie wash-outs. "Except for a few," he'll tell you, "the plots are so full of gore, infidelity and assorted mayhem that they'd never get by the Hays office in the first place. In the second, they're time-worn and full of the old hoke. It's the music that keeps the opera fans coming back, but that's not enough in a movie."

Hollywood
Sights And Sounds
by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Gladys Swarthout, the loveliest contralto, is coming back to work out her Paramount contract—and they're giving her a little epic called "Ambush," which is about bank robbers and presumably cops. And she won't sing a note.

The day of the operatic star in pictures would seem to be over. Grace Moore, who started it all with "One Night of Love" and longed the popularity parade of the warblers, came to terms with Columbia as that last picture and accepted \$50,000 for not making it in lieu of twice that for making it.

Lily Pons, married now to Andre Kostelanetz is through with pictures. Nina Martin despite such engaging films as "The Gay Divorced," is back at the Met along with Jan Kiepura, whose Hollywood effort was a sour note at the box-office.

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Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If the party who left a large briefcase, crammed with manuscript clippings and notes, on an Erie commuters train last night will communicate with this department I'll explain where he may get it back.

He left it in the smoking car of a train that pulled out of the Chambers street station at 8:40 p. m. and your correspondent, alertly grasping the situation, ran after him to no avail. So the case reposed for a while in our possession and it is a fascinating repository of the most stimulating and intriguing literary briefcase you are likely to encounter in a month of commuting from Manhattan.

It contains, among other things, a most interesting assortment of biographical data on celebrities, voluminous notes set down in long-hand which are somewhat hard to read (he writes almost as badly as I do) and a sheaf of articles torn from such publications as the Saturday Evening Post, Ken, and Collier.

There was, for instance, a newspaper account of the new celebrated brawl between Ernest Hemingway and Max Eastman, two authors whose opinions of one another and a difference in political convictions led to a most exciting impasse in a publisher's office last season.

With this was a copy of that rather breezy appraisal of the late O. O. Murray published in a national weekly shortly before the Man from Gallopola, Ohio, died. Also there was a dissertation on George S. Kaufman's amazing proclivities for making money on a street that has been aptly titled Rue Regret, meaning Broadway.

There were some two dozen telegrams, some of them vastly humorous, and, lastly, there were character studies of three people, two men and a girl, probably intended for some work of fiction, for they were stationed on a rubber plantation in the tropics, and all lived happily together. It does not suggest a triangle. He must hasten to add, nor is it one of Noel Coward's little arrangements which he styles "Design for Living." Further than this I do not feel authorized to go. The risk no doubt will reclaim his property and he might resent my giving away his plot if he decides to complete his story.

I suppose I should experience some twinge of conscience for prying into this gentleman's papers. (I had to find the owner's name, you know.) But the only emotion that stirred me is a mingled one of excitement and interest. Having this case in possession involves no hardship, but, as temporary guardian, so to speak, I felt justified in perusing each paper to the fullest, and I may as well add that I enjoyed every minute of it. Indeed, I was keenly disappointed when I came to the end, as one is always disappointed when a "good book" comes to an end.

Most of the articles I had previously read. But, after they are returned, I suppose I shall be condemned to months, maybe years, of peering into magazines looking for three characters on a rubber plantation—two men and a woman, in the strange predicament you can imagine. It's a swell idea, and I hope it clicks.

I certainly have enjoyed the preview.

READING AND WRITING

"CAN WOMEN BE GENTLEMEN?" by Gertrude Atherton; (Houghton Mifflin: \$3.50).

It is pleasant to see a book like Gertrude Atherton's "Can Women Be Gentlemen" followed by a few days Virginia Woolf's "Three Guineas." Both deal with women. The Woolf book employs a stilted device, is patronizing, repetitious and rather awesome in the conclusion with words are laid down. Mrs. Atherton's group of essays is simply done, and gentle in its approach and at the same time full of the sort of irony which does not die in the reading, but remains with one to produce chuckles at odd moments for many days.

According to Mrs. Atherton, a clever man once asked her three questions: Are women born liars? Why have so few women the instincts of gentlemen?

In a sense the entire book hinges on these questions, but in passing Mrs. Atherton illuminates a flock of topics which cluster, bird-like, around the central theme. Women are born liars, in these days, although they are much better now than they were in the olden times. They are the domestic wheel, Mrs. Atherton writes. Women have the instinct of gentlemen because they do not compete so freely in business—Mrs. Atherton believes that in spite of its faults, the present regime forces men to be gods of sports, and that this is essentially gentlemanliness, however difficult it may be to define the word in precision. The recent advent of women into the sport world is correcting this deficiency, according to the author.

And so on. The book ranges over the world like the conversation of a genuinely cultivated woman, which is precisely what Mrs. Atherton could be described as being. What she says about the dominance of women in the ancient Egyptian world, about modern "beauty culture," about escape literature, about our schools, is not only penetrating—it is entertaining.

Right there lies the difference between "Can Women Be Gentlemen" and most of our books on similar topics. Mrs. Atherton cuts straight to the kernel of what she has to say, but when she examines the result she also extracts from the "beauty matter" whatever it contains of value. In other words, she has balance as well as brains.

The Zero Hour

Chapter 40

Benning lifted a large, white hand. Just a minute. There are a few points to consider before we take any hasty step, and the first and most important is the safety of Virgo Wills. We have pretty good authority for believing that this day will see the attempt on his life, and we know his death is the stake these gentlemen are playing for. Our first duty is to attend to his safety. Up to now, I'm happy to say, he is ignorant of his niece's disappearance, and I want you that I shall resist, by force if need be, any attempt to alarm him about her. See here, son," he continued on a softer note, "if you go to the police about Otille's vanishing you'll have the whole circus, complete with elephants, dashing around here to interrogate him. Before you know where you are, the old man'll be out scouring the town for her, and how, in the name of all that's holy, are we going to keep an eye on him in the sort of free-for-all frolic that'll be filling the streets shortly?"

He was right, and I knew it, but nevertheless my whole soul recoiled from the thought of leaving the girl to her fate. Minx she might be, but there was a charm, a courage, an innate honesty about her that made the thought of leaving her to Geiss completely unthinkable. Therefore, when Hugo spoke, I had already ranged myself mentally and physically on his side.

"I can't do it," he said, and his voice was tired. "You're right, Dunning, according to your logic, but you see, I love her and I've got to have a shot at finding her."

"I never suspected that. You go out and look for your girl, and take Archie along to help you. I'd come myself if I could, but you know how it is. I'll have my hands full, but there's two or three of my men hanging the this locality to help me, and I guess we'll win out."

Hugo threw him a swift, grateful glance. "I won't forget that, Dunning," he said. "The sooner we'll find her, the sooner we'll be back to give you a hand, Archie, are you ready?"

"Champing at the bit to be gone," I returned, much relieved, but even as I turned to follow him, I halted, stopped short in my tracks by the sight of a tall, rugged figure emerging from the lift. It was Virgo Wills himself, and at sight of us he refilled his gray head in dignified salutation and came towards us.

"Good morning, gentlemen," he said. "If you are waiting to see me, you are most welcome, but if by any chance you have a date with Otille, I fear you'll be disappointed. Cassandra tells me she's feeling poorly this morning."

"Now, if that isn't too bad!" said Dunning, with a sputtering heart. "Here's my record, come with an invitation to you and Miss Otille to spend the next two-three days with him and his sister at their chalet."

The old man bowed gravely. "We are much obliged to you, Mr. Stern," he said, "but Otille, as you have just heard, is keeping her room." He broke off sharply, for neither voice had sounded at his elbow, a fat, oily voice that I knew only too well.

"But no, monsieur!" it said. "We are mistaken. Mademoiselle Otille, she is already out, enjoying the braderie. Just one little moment ago I met her, and she asked me to come and tell you to join her!"

I swung round and saw, with a mixture of stupefaction and dismay, the squat, obese figure of Baron Stern standing at my elbow. For a moment we all stared at him in a dazed silence that ended at his words. "That's a lie!" he said sharply. "Miss Wills is in her room, suffering from a headache."

"It's Come At Last!"

The old man looked from one to the other of us, knitting his shaggy brows. For a moment, it seemed, he almost suspected that something was wrong—and then, as his face cleared, I knew only too well what he was thinking. Here was yet one more of his niece's victims, a fellow that she had chosen another escort to show her round the fair.

"Well," he said slowly, "I guess the Baron should know what he's talking about. Mr. Stern, you'll find Otille's made that way—sudden decisions and impulsive actions. I know only too well what he was thinking. Here was yet one more of his niece's victims, a fellow that she had chosen another escort to show her round the fair.

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Woman's Column
PERMANENTS: \$1.50, \$2.50 up to \$7. Shampoo and set 50c; manicure 50c; hair and brow dye 35c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd, Phone 123.

EMPLOYMENT
14 Empty Wm - Female 14

STENOGRAPHER - 22 years old, three years experience desired position as typist or stenographer. Phone 1612.

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FINANCIAL
15 Bus. Opportunities 15

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FOR SALE: Small hamburger and semi-cake; located in heart of Big Spring, Texas. New fixtures, well equipped; other business reasons for selling. Call 59 for particulars.

FOR SALE
18 Household Goods 18

REDUCED prices on Maytag washers and ironers. Carnett's Radio Sales, 210 W. 3rd St. Phone 261.

Livestock
22

FOR SALE or trade: Pure bred Rambouillet bucks. The good kind. S. C. Smith, 600 Oak St., Sweetwater, Texas.

Miscellaneous
26

THIS year style, 35 Black sheer dress for sale; worn twice; size 12. Will sell cheap. Phone 1543.

FOR RENT
32

FOR RENT: Furniture, clothes washing machine, sewing machine, piano. The Furniture Exchange, Telephone 50, 403 E. 2nd St.

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32

APARTMENTS for rent. 1301 Scurry St. Phone 938.

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Defends Policies Of Pardons Board

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Chairman Bruce W. Bryant today defended the policies of the board of pardons and paroles with an assertion the amendment creating the board "was adopted for the purpose of removing the board as far as possible from political influence and domination."

Bryant said his prepared statement was a reply to criticism of Rep. E. P. Harrell of Paris who recently said he would renew an attempt to remove the board to Huntsville.

Bryant said he agreed with Harrell that the board cannot function efficiently with two offices, one in Austin and a second in Huntsville, but took exception to other criticisms of the legislature.

TIP

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by Fred Locher



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