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ALLRED APPEALS FOR MORE REVENUE

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

Rather amusing, and illuminatviews of prison life from inside are given in an arti-"Vignettes of Prison Life," pearing in the September isof the Texas Press Messengofficial magazine of the Tex-Press association edited by m P. Harben of the Richardombern Echo. The article was writ-FROM in by Thomas F. Whiteside and lates experiences on the Harm Prison farm.

> The first vignette describes e prisoner's introduction to the ison, as follows:

"It was my third day in orison. I still wore my white tuck self - consciously. New progans squeaked when I took ny place in the line of convicts ines, bewaiting their turn in the barper chair. Three barbers were craping felons' whiskers with ong sweeping motions that reninded me of Mohammed II's gleaming lances! My turn final-Blame y came. . . .

"Whatcher in fer, guy?" asked the barber, his red lidded eyes weather-beaten remnants of nests long since abandoned bird winged bird hat men call Hope.

"I-ah-er-" It is difficult o discuss one's own case. "I think I know!" The misshapen mouth twisted in a cnowing leer. "You guys oughtget the rope

"But, ah-really-"Dry up!" he ordered, filling ny mouth with lather. Wild eyed, he picked up a razor placed it on my temple, and nade one long, quick, continous stroke that slid off my

"Really, you have a unique stroke," I told him, hoping hat flattery would soften his

rade, guy!" And his words were followed by another of hose blood curdling swipes hat began at my windpipe, ounded my chin, and narrowmissed my nose. "Learn it outside?" I asked

"Hell, naw!" I learnt it in he insane asylum - but they timme ten years fer cuttin' a guy's throat; Gawd! I hate the

nim, a bit tremulously.

But he was talking to thin air, for when he turned his back o lather his brush I fled, precipitately, desperately, fear-

rug Sto It was funny when I learned hat my stiff uniform and queaky shoes were responsi-It is a standing joke NG TO Emong prison barbers that newcomers be subjected to this pizarre initiation.

romotion Day at **lethodist Church**

The Sunday school department the First Methodist church did t hold regular classes Sunday e to promotion day exercises. All departments met in the

r shavey, Sunday school superintend- awarded to the cradle roll, beginatisfactot, presided.

Mac Statham has returned to ishes bran where he teaches school.

Weather



st and south.

League Move Against Intervention in Spain Demanded GENEVA, Sept. 27 (AP)-Julio del Vayoo, Spanish government delegate, today demand-

OF NAZI AND

ed that the League of Nations "call the bluff" of Germany and Italy a "two-headed monster which appears to want to declare war on all Europe." The appeal for condemnation of

intervention in the Spanish war on the side of the insurgents created a tense atmosphere. Japan was denounced before the

league committee by Britain, France, Sweden, Russia and China for the bombardment of noncom batants. The committee president ordered a condemnation resolution drafted.

DICTATORS VISIT KRUPP

ESSEN, Germany, Sept. 27. (A -The mighty metal voice of th Krupp cannon factory roared welcome today to Premier Mus solini. Just before he and Hitler visited the factory a responsible Italian official said that both German and Italian troops would fight in Spain to the end.

Midgets Meet Moran Here on Thursday

The Cisco Lobo Midgets of th grammar school will play the first game of the year Thursda afternoon at 3:34 when they me he Moran Pups on the new grid iron. Incidentally, it will be th first bonafide football game to b played on the new field.

The contest promises to be ough one. The Cisco gramma chool eleven has fair prospect this year. Whether or not the team will compare with the strong elevens that have represented the school in previous seasons remain to be seen. Two or three of the backfield players have shown up exceptionally well in practise, exnibiting an elusive style of brokenfield running that can deal opponents misery. V. A. Adnrews

The midget pep squad is bewill be elected this afternoon. Members of the pep squad will sell tickets, visiting the business men and others. Price of the tickets will be 10 cents for one game and 25 cents for a season ticket, Principal C. C. Duff, and destiny," and subscribing to

Baptists Observe Promotion Day

The First Baptist Sunday school observed Promotion day yesterday morning at the regular Sunain auditorium where students day school period as certificates ceived their promotion cards were awarded those who had d listened to reports from the qualified for promtion to other derious departments. O. L. Sta- partments. Certificates were ners, primary, juniors and inter

mediate departments. Pupils who received certificate promoting them from the primary to the junior department were each awarded a bible by the

All departments except the intermediates, who met in their regular place, met in the auditorium to receive their promotion cards

Manufacturer Is Taken by Kidnapers

Charles Ross, wealthy retired man- ator Morris Sheppard has given chamber of commerce, said today. ufacturer. who disappeared Sat- tentative promise to speak during The hearing is on the new farm Stephenville where he attends ty of the National History Mus- was taken in 1933, the year Hit-FAIR AND WARMER | urday night.

ASKS CENSURE War of Suicides Raging RUSSIA WARNS on Sino-Japanese Front JAPS AGAINST



HUMAN BOMB

An artist's conception of the suicide plunge of a Japanese aviator who rode his disabled bomber into the Chinese lines and perished in the explosion of its deadly load.

99 Barrels in 20

Minutes Flow of

New Avoca Well

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ing ahead past 3,050 feet.

field, the Owens-Snebold et al No

1 H. B. Haterius was drilling pas

Over Taylor Meeting

Jones to Preside

ABILENE, Sept. 27 (Spc). -

Many Fanatical Deeds of Heroism On Both Sides

By JACK STINNETT

AP Feature Service Writer Oriental temperament coupled with a hatred brewing more than 60 years is making the Sino-Japanese conflict a "suicide war."

In the two months of major con- Avoca field in northeastern Jones flict, an amazing number of cases of fanatical heroism ending in self- destruction have been reported on both sides. They range from the traditional hara-kiri of the Japanese to the suicide of masses of 300 or more Chinese ng organized today and leaders who have walked stoidly into the withering fire of enemy batteries.

Tradition And Patriotism

On the one hand are the Japanese, aflame again with their long- flow being against a 28-pound smoldering feeling of "manifest point of view, generations old, which has made of suicide a formal ceremony of expiration, de- pleted without treatment with acid. votion, protest or contempt.

On the other are the Chinese, presenting their most united front in recent times and giving vent to their new nationalism.

Early in the conflict, Shimez Maho, a Japanese merchant cast himself into the sea from the suicide island of Oshima that the gov-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Texas Day to Meet in Austin Sept. 29-30

The state prohibition conven tion will be held at the First Methodist church in Austin Sept 29 and 30, local dry leaders were advised in a letter from Jef Davis of the Texas Drys commit

Bishop H. A. Boaz of For Worth, state president of the Unit ed Texas Drys, will preside Among the prominent speakers grief-stricken wife today awaited America and Judge Edward Dun- hearing at Taylor October 14, Elword from the abductors of ford of Washington, D. C. Sen- more Torn, of the East Texas the last night of the convention. legislation.

AERIAL RAIDS

Will Hold Tokio Responsible in "Law- all the crew was well. less Bombing"

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (AP) -Soviet Russia warned Japan today against the "lawless" bombardment of Nanking, China's capital.

It bluntly notified Japan the Nanking embassy would not be evacuated and that the Japanese government would be held fully responsible for any special Buick sedan left the pave- was needed at once for the "peodamage or injury.

peria and Manchoukuo.

JAP SUB SINKS HELPLESS JUNKS

HONGKONG, Sept. 27. (AP)inese submarine sank 11 Chinese ishing junks off the South Chin

Some of the junks were report ed to be sailing under British registry. The British were in-

German liner, said that the sub- G. M. Grasty, science teach

Japanese planes bombed the uburbs of Nanking.

American business men Shanghai declared that Japan had established its own custom houses there in what appeared an attempt to throttle American and other foreign commerce in the International Settlement

Sweden Working For Large Navv

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 27. (A)-Flow of 99 barrels during the first Plans for a bigger navy, which 20 minutes of railroad commission will be suggested to parliament potential gauge was reported on next year, include three cruisers the Iron Mountain Oil company four torpedo boats, three coas and Humble No. 1 Jones & Stasdefense ships, 12 motor torped ney, fourth producer for the new boats and one convoy for sub-

county and north offset to the dis-This program is expected to inrease naval expenditures by \$9,-The gauge was being taken 000,000 for each of the next five through two and a half inch tub-Two separate fleets are ing into storage. The rate was contemplated, one for the Baltic 297 barrels hourly, or more than and the other for the west coast. 7,000 barrels daily without treat-Recognition that Sweden is within reach of modern air fleets has led, meanwhile, to extensive A. C. Stults. commission enginair raids exercises. eer, reported 892,000 cubic feet of

gas daily tested on the well, the England Returns Scotch Documents The largest producer for the field, it is also the first to be com-

*EDINBURGH, Sept. 27. (AP) England finally has fulfilled It is located in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of pledge made to Scotland six con turies ago.

Fishing job for a string of tools The assistant keeper of the in the Murray and Harrison No. 1 London Public Record office has Little & Aiken, three-quarter mile returned nine documents which eastern outpost to the new pool, should have been returned under was completed late yesterday af- the treaty of Northampton in ternoon and operators began drill-1328. They include:

The marriage contract between The outpost, located in section Eric, King of Norway, and Mar-72-BBB&C survey, is expected to garet, daughter of Alexander II reach pay zone by the end of the King of Scots; and Papal bull recognizing the independence of Across the line in Shackelford, Scotland from England in ecclesi four miles northeast of the new astical matters.

County Committees for AAA to Be Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (A) The agricultural adjustment administration announced today a LONGVIEW, Sept. 27 (A)-Rep. series of local meetings would be Marvin Jones, chairman of the held throughout the United States house of agriculture committee, starting November 8 to elecwill be Dr. J. R. Hobbs, president will preside over the region-wide county committeemen for the ad-CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (P) - A of the Anti-Saloon league of cotton-agriculture meeting and ministration of the AAA farm the nation by the late Lord Roth- has filled the cradles of the fathconservation program

Missing Yacht Is Sighted by Steamer

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP) - The British yacht, Endeavour, with a erew of 19 was reported sighted today off the Irish Coast by the British steamer, Cheyenne. The Cheyenne's master wirelessed the Associated Press that he contacted the Endeavour, missing since September 13, and had heard that

WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Car Overturns on Highway 23

ment on Highway 23 near the Japan and Russia were reported junction of the zoo road early ple's security program" and urgat Tokyo to have huge bodies of this afternoon and she attempted ed increased taxes on natural retroops along the frontier of Si- to pull the machine back into the sources, corporation franchises, road, it turned sidewise and overturned injuring Mrs. Jack Lon- opposition to a general sales tax. don, wife of a Brownwood un-

ham sanitarium.

Students Told of Trip to Alaska

marine steamed away while gave a talk on his trip to Alaska wounded and dying were strug- this summer. In his talk, Mr. did not get any colder in some olaces in Alaska than it did in this country. Most people think of Alaska as a land covered with ce and snow, Mr. Grasty said, out this is not true, for in some places in southern Alaska the summers are almost as long as they are in some parts of the northern United States.

The choral club quartet com- Craw. posed of Noma King, Betty Lou Powell, Helen Irwin and Marian Jacobs sang two numbers to end

Whale Inspiration For Briton's Wit

LONDON, Sept. 27. (A) - The in the history of Texas. British Board of Trade recently issued a regulation that "all blue whales measuring 70 feet in a straight line between the tip of the upper jaw and the notch between the flukes of the tail shall be considered immature."

Quick as a flash a young man wrote in:

Forgive me for being a sickening old nosey, but who holds the McCraw showed. whales while the skipper measures them'

Roosevelt Not to Talk Court Issue

BOISE. Idaho, Sept. 27 (AP) -President Roosevelt arrived here today en route to Seattle, Washington. It was learned authoriatively that he will refrain from discussing the court issue on the by giving jobs to men who want

"Sleeping Beauty" in Critical State

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)-The condition of Patricia Maguire, creasingly critical today as bronchiel pneumonia developed. She has been ill since 1932.

2 MILLION BUTTERFLIES LONDON, Sept. 27. (A)-A col-

ection of 2,000,000 butterflies and

NEARLY SEVEN MILLIONS ARE MEEDED, SAYS

Higher Taxes on Natural Resources Are Urged

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (AP)-Gov. ames V. Allred appealed to he legislature today to place the Texas financial ship on an even keel without delay.

In a message delivered personally to the special session which convened at noon, the When two wheels of her new governor asserted that \$6.926,000 utilities and pipelines, and voiced

He suggested "caution" against those who say there is no neces-The car was badly damaged, sity for additional taxes and de-Ten wounded survivors declared Mrs. London sustained injuries, nounce old-age assistance as a not believed serious, to a knee and dole. "There is not enough money an arm. She was taken to Gra- in the fund to adequately provide for needy old folk," he said

Bond Issuance by Cities. Counties, **Shows Prosperity**

period of government aid on pubic projects is near its end, the issuance of bonds by cities, counties and districts throughout the state marks preparation for "a building program unprecedented since the days when the federal government was priming the pump," according to Texas Attorney General William Mc-

"In my opinion," Mr. McCraw announced, "these bonds show three clear signs of returned good numbers were "Sweet Lelani" and times: 1. Substantial trend away "Blue Hawaii." They were ac- from relief rolls and back to pricompanied by Mrs. Troy Powell vate employment; 2. The majorgovernments are in strengthened financial condition, and are paying off debts before they are due; 3. Three times more bonds have been approved in the last two vears than in any similar period

> He pointed out that the issuance bonds are no longer issued to secure matching government grants

> More than \$200,000,000 of new construction in Texas during the past two years has been represented by bond issues approved by his office, Attorney General

"The fact that the flow of approved issues is as steady, and almost as heavy as during the pump-priming days," he commented, "bespeaks something very definite—an increase in general staoility and confidence.

"It is a fair conclusion to beieve that this basic confidence in Texas, evidenced by her local governmental units, has gone far to relieve the state's relief load

Wally Begins Buying Her Winter Wardrobe

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AP)-The Duchess of Windsor began a tour of sleeping beauty," became in- Paris shops to buy her winter wardrobe. The duke escorted her to the shopping district and returned to the hotel.

NAZIS CRADLE CENSUS

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (A)-To show he world that national-socialism moths, the largest private collec- not only has successfully comtion of its kind, has been left to batted unemployment but also schild. Said to have cost more erland, authorities have decided than \$1,250,000 to assemble, the to conduct a national census next Billie Kilborn has returned to collection will become the proper- year. The last German census ler assumed power.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The law of truth was in his mouth, and iniquity was not found in his lips. . . . He walked . . . in tion is a matter for debate, but the concept peace and equity, and did turn many away from is an underlying fact. Furthermore, there iniquity.-Mal. ii. 6.

Full souls are double mirrors, making still An endless vista of fair things before, Repented things behind. -GEORGE ELLIOTT.

Happy is the man who has that in his soul which acts upon the dejected, as April air upon violet roots .- H. W. Beecher.

Mr. Jesse Jones For President?

Jones' record and background and the appar- national economic interests under his leaderent confidence with which he seems to be ship. to this suggestion. According to a recent ar- THERE is another and more esoteric factor ticle in a New York paper the chairman of | which underlies and strengthens a poshis limitations in this respect.

government subsidies and higher taxes. Bus- pirant to the office of president.

iness is complaining that this state of government financial affairs is retarding recov-

MAKING these facts into view one is compelled to regard Mr. Jones' possibilities in a rather optimistic light. In the first place section traditionally democratic in character. The prominence of Texas in the national administration picture at this time provides him with a favorable influence. He would inherit to a large degree the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt, while at the same time his astute avoidance of association with some of Society Editor the most controversial activities of the present administration will save him the embarpaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- rassment of accepting responsibility for them. On the other hand he appears to have the confidence of business, and thus will be in a position to compose in his candidacy two

THE administration of President Roosevelt seems to have paved the way for such a middle ground democratic national program. Mr. Roosevelt says that the most significant change that has occurred during his terms has been the growth of a national viewpoint. What has really occurred has been a turning from the Mellonistic concept of capitalistic individualism to a recognition of individualistic capitalism. The place of the average The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to listic capitalism. The place of the average the use for publication of all news dispatches cred-man in the national picture and a truer idea of the responsibility of government to the individual has come about. Whether or not this ideal is correctly expressed in the policies and program of the current administrahas come about a better appreciation of the relation of what we might term big business to the individual in the national prosperity picture.

IONES stands in a unique position to profit from the influences of these developments. The democratic party takes credit for the new concept, and its candidate, therefore, will inherit the political appeal it affords. He can stand forth as the champion of the common man. On the other hand the respect which big business has for the abili-SPECULATION persists in making Jesse ty and integrity of the Texan will inspire Jones of Texas a candidate for the demo- confidence that the new forces thus released cratic nomination for the presidency in 1940. will be handled with due consideration for

the RFC is the second best politician in the sible Jones candidacy. It is the fact that he administration, the first being Franklin D. comes from a section of the country just now Roosevelt. This is an oblique slap at Jim entering the most important phase of its in-Farley whose activities in the "patronage" dustrialization and exploitation of its resourdepartment and his chairmanship of the dem- ces. Texans are noted for their rugged indiocratic national committee have put him vidualism, and some of the most outspoken much in the limelight, as compared to the defenses of traditional Americanism in the background career of Jones, but it is prob- administration have been made by Texans. ably not far wrong. Farley is without doubt The conservatism of Garner, Senator Cona political genius of his type, but if he has nally's opposition to supreme court change. any aspirations for high elective office, either the courageous speech of Hatton W. Sumners in New York or at Washington, the well- on the floor of the house, credited with havfounded reports that he will enter private ing sounded the death knell of the supreme business, retaining, however, his party chair- court packing bill, all indicate a strong fimanship position, indicate that he recognizes delity to democratic principles and conservative individualism which would be fundamental support to any such candacy. The BOILING down public opinion as expressed next three years will have much to do with from diverse sources, one arrives at the the determination of a candidate to succeed formula that the next president of the Unit- Mr. Roosevelt. But as matters now are there ed States must have the primary qualities of seems to be a swing back toward a compoa conservator. The spending under the new sition of views and ideals hitherto violently deal and the persistent unbalanced state of in contrast, and a more cooperative national the budget are creating a strengthening de- state of mind into which Mr. Jones would mand for economies, as opposed to increased fit about as well as any now prospective as-

Forwardings of Livestock at **Unusual Rate**

AUSTIN, Sept. 27. (Spc) the year-to-date shipments agincrease of 56 per cent.

"Cattle shipments during Au-



gust totaled 4,728 cars, against agricultural income in this state 2,138 cars last year, a gain of during the coming months.' 121 per cent; calves, 1,415 compared with 667 cars, up 112 per cent; sheep, 1,296 cars, against 398 cars, an increase of 226 per cent; and hogs 534 cars, against 449, a gain of 19 per cent," the bureau said.

"Feeding areas account for a to the Fort Worth stockyards and large part of the increased de- ing to discover its cause have naminterstate points continue at a mand for Texas livestock, al- ed it "Q." rate which by comparison with though substantial increases in past records is quite astonishing, shipments were also made to the tralia" says attention was drawn it was stated by the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. It pointed out that to Illinois feeding areas, com- meat-works. Dr. E. H. Derrick, shipments during August totaled pared with none during August director of the state laboratory of 7,973 cars, an increase of 124 per last year; 43,000 head of sheep microbiology and pathology, says cent over August last year. For were destined for Iowa, against "Q" does not appear to correspond less than 6,000 head last year. with any other known type of fegregated 60,741 cars, compared with 38,958 cars during the corresponding period last year, an and tenfold respectively. Increas- there may be a reservoir of "Q"

> n a number of northwestern ed range states and the huge in- No deaths have been attributed Secret Examination rease in feed crops in the corn to "Q" fever. pelt, compared with recent tinue strong for many months. It bargoes were invoked for the \$2,000 a year get into the vil- the home examiner leaves your ground for optimism concerning eign disputes.

New "Q" Fever In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 27 (A) -A new fever has been discovered in Queensland, and doctors try-The "Medical Journal of Aus-

es to Missouri, Indiana and Kan- infection in some animal with a 100 a year. That is to include the take it out of the office.

routh years, the demand for Tex- Before the United States of s cattle and sheep should con- American was five years old, em- but with a combined income of habitants of Greenbelt that when

By PERCY CROSBY



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Consolation for the Imperilled One

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN A California town is an old family physician with rather a caustic wit. He was in attendance at the confinement of a lady whom we will call Mrs. A—— a wife of a year. There were no complications:



But the husband was in a distressful state. While sympathetic friends endeavored vainly to calm him he walked the floor of the room adjoining the sick room. At frequent intervals he beat upon the connecting door and from those within pleaded for assurance that all was going well. Yet the answers, while consoling, did not avail to soothe his agitation. What the midwife told him only seemed to harass him the more. Messages of cheer from the trained nurse were received by im with choked groaning sounds.

Finally he called through the keyhole that he must have a word personally with the officiating practitioner. The old gentleman came

"Doctor," exclaimed the suffering young man, "I've been waiting for hours now. I can't stand this terrible suspense any longer. Doctor for my own sake, please tell me what the prospects are! son," said the doctor, "I can only say this to you: I've been bringing babies into the world for forty-odd years now-and I've never

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A Washington Daybook

Greenbelt Colony.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The \$1,800 a year. Resettlement administration conends that when it finishes ex- the minimum of \$900 they are in one of its utopian suburban nd down-trodden. But one thing certain, he will feel thoroughy, thoroughly searched.

These suburban settlements, of dream child of Rex Tugwell, who nature to contaminate the pleasaunched the dream and then quit resettlement to become a habit the dream villages. so-called sugar baron. Their names are Greenbelt (at Washington), Greendale (at Milwaukee) and Green Hills (at Cincinnati).

The thin-pursed tenants of Milwaukee and Cincinnati will to be sure it gets what it wants have to wait a few months be- leaves nothing to the imagination. fore they become proteges of the government, since the houses are gets out of you how much you only 70 per cent complete. But earn, how many children you those suffering from the punish- have, how much you spend for ing rents of the national capital gas and lights, whether you drive can begin moving to Greenbelt a car, and the name of your emclutches of private landlords. The you are a prospect, a home ex-

he places but if wealth and pros- from the prospective tenants, perity is smiling upon you the Dr. Wendell Lund, blond and management marks you off as in- rounded chief of the family seleceligible. The casual inquirer is tion service, allowed us to extold that the salary range of ten- amine the report the home examants is to be from \$900 to \$2,- iner makes but wouldn't let us blood-sucking parasite but efforts earnings of all members of the "If some family got hold of it," "With the shortage of live stock to find such a reservoir have fail- family, minors excepted. he explained, "they would know

is this fact which gives solid purpose of keeping us out of for- lages. They are earning too present dwelling she will know

of two-man and wife-must fall within a salary range of \$900 to

If they are earning less than mining an applicant for a home considered poor risks and likely to become charity cases; or, if ettlements he doesn't feel poor not charity cases, they would be spending more for rent than they should and thus have to skimp on food or recreational essentials And Greenbelt and the other which there are three, were the "Greens" want nothing of that ant populace they expect to in-

Greenbelt and the other Greens are to provide wholesome housing for the downtrodden-but not too downtrodden. And the inquiries the administration makes

A preliminary questionnaire as soon as they can shake off the ployer. If your salary indicates place is ready and examination of applicants has begun.

Anybody can apply for one of the places but if wealth and prospective tenants.

Perity is smiling upon you the prospective tenants.

You are a prospect, a home examination of appropriate and examination of appropriate and

all the right answers to give." But that is a very limited ex- Prospects 'Uplifted'

much. To be eligible, a family whether your house smells, wheth- Paul Douglas.

and if there is an inside toilet. If you leave magazines and

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newspapers strewn about the place and quarrel with the neighbors and the landlord, that will does, albeit ponderous count against you. If you pay your book on a period so remove bills promptly and have a little forgiven lapses-there next egg, that will help. But if who will feel that Mann h you have several thousand dol- Henry react sexually in lars laid away you probably could manner too early, however build your own home and not ex- of four, unless a monster. pect the government to take care of you at Greenbelt. Dr. Lund said most applicants believes Henry spoke

felt "uplifted" after the examination. He thought it came from feeling that somebody was about to give them a lift. That may be, (AP)-The cerem but whether or not they feel up- or silver, symbolic of the lifted, they had better convince office in most European vell washed and tidy-but finan- coal as a testir

eased to vacationists in Belgium. rode when this mining rails from a central point to a va- this fall. cation spot and remain the property of the camper for the term of the lease.

Young Henry of Navan

The Literary

Guidepost.

By JOHN SELBY

Heinrich Mann; (Knopf; It would be nice cerning person could the dividing line between torical novel and histor -certainly the publish

There is issued today, f ple, what the publisher "majestic novel" on the Henry of Navarre who King of France in 1580 (brother of the more more famous Thomas) long book "Young Henr varre." Although it has s gray patches, it is on the readable and workman and probably deserves m audience than the other Mann books so far publ the United States.

But it is neither so rapid colorful a job as a book of written in the modern ma Marcelle Vioux and pub few months back as 'B Navarre: Le Vert-Galant ton; \$3). This book not rapidly-it gallops at time Mann needs chapters to a scene, his French congets it done in pages, and ly you don't forget. The gaiety of Henry has been ed by Mann to the point you fail to see it at all mor time. His mistresses, hi but exciting escapes and for ness, his curious balancia against concubine, child child, his flexible attitude religion-these are the side story which attract the reader. One presumes in al reader is the one al novel aims at. And it is to see the mark hit square novel at all.

Which is not to say that Henry of Navarre" does m the chosen ground accept observe, compare and sper such matters as maturely

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Puerto Rico is 100 : and 35 miles wide.

Radio Programs for Today

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 (Central and Eastern Standard) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups the d: coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available s Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | wkbb wtaq wkbh weeo wsb

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changeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC — East: wlw wfea wsan work wool, Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webc ksoo kans, OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian:

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Josh Higgins—west

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5:00—6:00—John Gurney's Song Prog.
5:30—6:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—weaf; Singing Strings—network
5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf; Don Winslow of Navy—other stations
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; Louis Panico and Orchestra—west
6:15—7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station of Carol Weymann, Songs and Roy Campbell Royalists—network
7:00—8:00—Burns and Allen—east; Eddie Varzos and Orchestra—west
7:30—8:30—Alfred Wallenstein Orch.
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SYNOPSIS: When flashy Prescott Fanning abducts Janet from on his yacht, she gets word to Neill, a young federal gent who loves her. Dashing to Absalom's Harbor, he boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her nearby in a disused lin-er, then joins Mark Bonniger, keen local investigator, to keep tab on developments. Returning from a trip to the ship, Neill is seized and bound by a husky opponent who wants to know where Fan-ning's "stuff" is. Neill sends him free himself when queer little Eyster comes, cuts him loose.

Chapter 23 Spy in Room 18 "Walk along in the edge of the water so we can't be followed,'

Neill said After splashing through the shallow water for a hundred yards the crack. So the spy was still on or so, they made a wide detour the job. The number of the room around the course that Neill's assailant had taken across the field lock while he debated whether and back

"How did you find me?"

moving around in your room tonight. . . "Listening, where?"

"My room is number 15 next

door to yours. I heard you come out and go down the back stairs and I followed." "Why?

"Well, it's just my way," said Eyster with his crazy grin. "I like to know what folks are up to." "Go on," said Neill grimly.

"I soon found out I couldn't follow you without being caught at it. In the upper part of the village there wasn't a person mov. ing. So I gave it up and came back to the hotel to wait for you. I waited and waited and you didn't come, so I went out again to look for you. It was only by accident that I found your tracks.

"Well, I had gone through the village when I heard the cop coming on his motorcycle and I went over the fence into the field alongside. I didn't want to be questioned. In that field I found your tracks where you had crossed and come back again."

"How did you know they were my tracks? "I have followed you before,"

said Eyster giggling. "There was another set of tracks coming back a hell of a big foot. Somebody had followed you. "How do you know he had fol-

"Because in places his track

pressed yours out.

"Pretty good. Go on." "Well, th ecoming-back tracks

brought me to a place where there had been a struggle. picked up a flashlight there.' "It's mine," said Neill.

"Beyond that place I couldn't find your tracks; only the big man's. He went over the fence. I couldn't figure out what he had done with you. I looked around, and across the road I found where he had gone across another field and come back again. So I followed his tracks and came to the old ship and looked in her. Was I surprised!"

Nell's feelings were mixed upon hearing this. If the story was true, he owed Eyster a debt that could never be repaid. But was it true? The man had such a furtive, mysterious air that Neill couldn't trust him. Was it no possible that Eyster and the other were working together? The big man had changed his purpose perhaps, and sent Eyster back to free Neill.

"Do you know who attacked me?" asked Neill grimly. "No. Do you?

The **SAVOY CAFE** "The Best Place to Eat" "Nick" and "Sam" Neill was pretty sure then that

he was lying. "Well, I certainly am obliged to

you for coming to my help. Eyster laughed in his queer noiseless fashion. "Comes hard, don't it, to be beholden to me?' Neill said nothing.

The village was asleep when they returned. They met nobody. News of the Girl

Neill was up at six, sore in every joint. He anxiously consulted the mirror. His face was make it about right if there was not as badly marked as he feared, a strong pair of arms at the oars.' for the man's blows had mostly fallen on bony places. But there was an ugly bruise on one cheek.

out he was aware that a door the newspapers yesterday." down the corridor moved a little and that an eye was applied to was 18. Neill fiddled with his on Fanning since I saw you." to force the door open and have a look at the man. He decided "Well, that's quite a story," said against it. On Janet's account he "I was listening to you dared not risk a showdown.

with his ham and eggs in the dining room. He showed a calm edge swindler; get-rich-quick arfront that filled Neill with envy. tist and so on. Has served a term This case couldn't get under his skin. Neill himself was as tense say, he has dropped out of sight. as a hunted animal.

"Sit down!" said Bonniger. His more?" stern face relaxed in a smile. Evidently he had decided to like Neill. It increased the danger.

"Thanks." Neill placed himself so that he could watch the bottom of the stairs. Nobody came! down while he sat there. But!

there was the back stairway. "Good God!" said Bonniger, when he got a look in his face. "What have you been up against?" Neill seized on the first lie that offered itself. He recollected a rowdy resort. "I dropped into

Kinney's for a drink last night and got into a little mix-up." Bonniger frowned. "This is a local option county. Kinney has no right to sell hard liquor. I'll

speak to the sergeant." "Don't do it," said Neill quickly. "You'll only get me in wrong with the bunch. Let's stick to the

oig case. Bonniger shrugged. "I've been on the telephone half the night. They've given me a private wire into Longcope's office.'

"Any news of the girl?" "Pleenty.

Neill looked up startled. "No reliable news," said Bon-I mean she's been repor ed from all over the state; from Silchester across the bay; from river: from Baltimore and eve from as far west as Frederick.

"She must be pretty spry." "Sure, if it was all true, but such reports always spring up in a sensational case. They are started by people trying to horn in on it. The worst of it is they've all got to be run down. The state police are doing it.' Neill bent on diverting h mind from the facts, said: "She

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must have got clear of this viinity or else she's dead.'

"Nothing in it," said Bonniger ooly. "In my opinion she's very nuch alive, and not a thousand niles away from here, either." Neill looked at him, but the

alm face gave nothing away. "What was the report from Silhester?" Neill asked.

"A fisherman in the Cherry river says that he saw a skiff rowing in from the bay at 6 o'clock on Wednesday with a woman sitting in the stern wearing a man rowing.'

Neill helped the false clue along as well as he could. "The Bonniger was not impressed. 'Sure, but if the fisherman wanted to lie he could have worked When he opened his door to go that out from what he read in

> Dope On Fanning "Are you going to investigate?

"What's that?"

"I sent a photograph, measurements and fingerprints up to New York, and they have found him in He found Bonniger already busy name is Lester Patchin, but he has used a string of aliases. Giltin Massachusetts. Lately, police

"What was he doing in Balti-"That I can't tell you yet."

"Well, he wasn't there for his health. "I believe you."

"What's the program for to-"I'm going out to the yacht to

look things over." "Want me to come along?" suggested Neill offhandedly. "Two pair of eyes are better than one.'

"I suppose you haven't identified the girl yet?" "Not a clue!" said Bonniger. 'That's the biggest mystery of

"Sure, glad to have you!"

Neill felt more like breakfast When they had finished, Bonniger went away to the store to receive a report. Wickes was in the hotel office counting the previous day's takings, and Neill lingered under pretense of lighting

"Who you got in room 18" he asked.

Wickes glanced at the register 'Guy called Ira Buckless took that room Tuesday night. I put in a couple of other guys last night. Don't know their names.'

IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP) Once the world believed that aristocrats had blue blood. But even the most liberal thinkers today do not realize how far in the opposite a black wrap of some kind and direction investigation has carried science.

Many scientists know that chemical analysis of blood and of the mouth of the Cherry river is 25 green coloring matter of plants miles from here. That would has all but definitely proved that



'Why should I? My job is here, the plants' green and the animals . I've got a good bit of dope red blood had a common origin.

It is harder to imagine how living nerves. But one link has and France. just been shown by M. N. Ragozina, laboratory of experimental their rogues' gallery. His right biology, institute of experimental medicine, Moscow. He reports it in the British scientific journal,

He took an embryonic salamander before its tissues had been begun to develop nerves or any ther special organs. Ground-up

"What like guy is this Buck-

"'Deed, I couldn't tell you, mister. I got such a crowd!'

Neill went on to the store porch to wait for Bonniger. Horace Kettering came long with a cheerful greeting.

" 'Morning Wheatley!"

"'Morning, Mr. Kettering." "Look, Wheatley, my son was

called up to town last night by the sickness of his wife, I hate to go fishing alone. Won't you join ne, today?"

"Thanks a lot," said Neill. "Certainly is kind of you. But this darn murder case is so interesting I can't tear myself away.' Kettering laughed. "Oh well

if you prefer murder to fishing, can't do anything for you. Another day, I hope. (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Neill makes an exciting discovery on the yacht, tomorrow

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plant tissues were implanted into the tiny animal embryo.

The plant substances caused formation of the "neural plate," the beginning of the animal's nervous system. The best results came from use of cambium, a tender tissue of growing stalks.

The "unity of plant and animal tissues" thus is shown, says Ra-

Civil War Booms Spain Map Market

war has boomed the market here for maps of Spain.

One which formerly sold for 25 ents now brings from 80 cents to \$1. Dealers ask \$4 for an up-todate map of Madrid. The demand s greater than the supply.

Before the non-intervention committee tried to isolate the war, volunteers en route to Spain stocked up with maps in Paris. There has been no letup in the demand among newspaper readers.

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Britain Warned Of War Famine

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In his "memoirs," Clynes hits hard at war-mongers: "By whose PARIS, Sept. 27 (P)—The civil agency war occurs it is difficult to say unless it is by those concerns whose life depends on the continued production of private fortunes from armaments....

"The armaments race was won n 1918. Death stood grinning at the finish point . . . we won the race, God help us, and now with millions in misery, with festering

slums and incredibly fantastic debts, we are lining up in grisley pride ready for the start of a race yet more mad and horrible."

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Old Noodle Creek

Field Is Revived

ABILENE, Sept. 27. (Spc). -

after proving of the first producer

county area has been revived with

a half mile extension of the field

plugs Wednesday morning.

Top of the lime pay zone was

reported at 2,465 feet, subject to

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county line.

He said if a good producer was

made he would immediately drill

two other tests. It is northeast of

Stanolind, Snowden & McSwee-

Humble owns a large block of

acreage to the south and has re-

cently blocked to the east of the

test. The extension is about six

miles north of the Jones-Taylor

The Noodle Creek field was dis

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Approximately 100 producers

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nsurance to add to the war chest

Commander Kaoru Fujita, in

Tokyo, divorced his bride of three

months that he might have no

distraction in his fervent applica-

tion to the war. Three months

later, in north China, he met hero-

ped with pistols as well as the

small, traditional Samurai sword

a death-dealing cargo of bombs.

Over Peiping, Japanese aviator

White Band Of Death

died in hand-to-hand combat.

Japanese flagship, Idzuma.

It was the Japanese who report-

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ic death in action. Quicker Than Hara-Kiri

crude have been recovered.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Philathea Class to Elect Officers

The Philathea class of the Firs Methodist church will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. All members and teachers are urged to attend. Mmes. C. E. Hickman J. P. Parish and Tom Bailey com pose the nominating committee and Mmes. Ed Huestis, Smith Huestis, Hubert Seale and Miss Lela Latch will be hostesses.

Former Cisco Girl Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Adolph Leonard of Chick asha, Okla., the former Miss Emma Lee Godbey, is ill in a hospital in Marlin following an operation for injuries received in a basket ball game several years ago. As soon as sufficiently recovered she will be taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J Godbey, in Dallas. The Godbeys lived here for several years.

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The Notebook

Tuesday

Cecilian Singers will meet in called meeting at Laguna hotel at

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Circle Two, Mrs. J. W. Mancill, 1002 Front street. Circle Three, Mrs. James Lee,

East 18th street. Circle Four, Mrs. Buster Robnson, Humbletown.

Circle Five, Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, 1603 D avenue.

Circle Six, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, West 12th street. The Womans auxiliary of the

First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Mrs. Joe Clements will lead the program.

Group One of the Women's ouncil will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Huestis on Eastland ighway.

Group Two of the Women's ouncil will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Oscar Cliett, 704 West 6th Group Three will meet with

Mrs. James Haynie, 811 West 5th Group Four will meet at the

church at 3 p. m.

Wednesday

East Cisco Baptist prayer meeting meets at 7 p. m. Philathea class of Methodist church will hold a business and able at almost any time of the day. social meeting at the church at 3:30 p. m.

Thursday Presbyterian choir rehearsal at No. the church at 7:30 p. m.

meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. N Cate, 208 West 4th street.

Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. Ray Haley, No. 12-11:45 a.m. 613 West 11th street at 8 p. m. N Cresset Bridge club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

Personals

With Extension Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pittman and laughter, Mrs. Henry Moore Evans, have returned to their home in DeLeon after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell. Eleven years almost to the day

Charles Berry of Abilene visited for the Noodle Creek field, inter-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell and est in the southwestern Jones Mrs. W. L. Harrell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenney of Eastland were visitors here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness and son have returned to their home in Munday after a visit here

Miss Ruby Lee Blanton has reurned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth have returned from a week-end visit n Fort Worth with Calhoun An-

Miss Mary Beth Langston has eturned to Cross Plains after a hours. week-end visit in Fort Worth.

F. W. Snyder is expected to reurn today from a business trip in Fort Worth.

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the center of railroad and bus transportation facilities which are unexcelled production owned by Sinclair, by any community of its size in this part of the state. Convenient transportation schedules are avail-

TRAIN SCHEDULES Texas & Pacific

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No 12_11:45 a m Dallas	the Noodle Creek at 2.500 feet.

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0.	4	1:25	p.m.			Dal

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Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m.____Wacc Many Fanatical---

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1	El Paso, ar. Cisco	4:17	a.m.
1	Abilene, ar. Cisco	8:30	a.m.
1	El Paso, ar. Cisco	11:05	a.m.
1	Sweetwater, ar. Cisco	1:50	p.m.
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Brownwood Bus Schedules

South to Brownwood Leave Cisco-

11:05 a.m. 4:20 p.m. rriving in Cisco from Brownwood Chinese lines, carrying with him 12 Noon. 4:20 p.m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule Leave Cisco-

11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains 4:20 p.m. to Coleman Arrives-

12:10 p.m. from Cross Plains 5:30 p.m. from Coleman

Waco Bus Line Schedule Leaving Cisco for Waco-

8:30 a.m. 2:05 p.m.

Arriving in Cisco from Waco-12:10 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line

Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls-7:15 a.m. 12:10 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Wichita to pieces.

Falls-11:05 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

A man was recently convicted in England of selling cigarettes which contained coal, paper, tinfoil, lead, bristles, wood and sealng wax.

Appropriations by congress for he suppression of counterfeiting were first made in 1861.



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Bread And Beans Toward Longevity

BELGRADE, Sept. 27. (A) Bread, beans and cheese may he road to longevity.

Pavel Biskup, a young Czec doctor who has spent two years studying the reasons for the long lives of peasants and shepherds of a Balkan district, came to the preliminary conclusion it had to especially suited to the people.

The new strike, drilled by Will In most eases, bread and beans McKemie of Wichita Falls on the were the most important foods W. W. Tombs land northeast of Little meat was eaten, and ther production in the old Tiner extenonly in winter. sion area of the Noodle Creek

Cheese was found to be an im field, had six-inch casing cementportant item, but little milk was ed above pay zone and will drill onsumed, and that mostly sour Vegetables, especially peppers The well, after more of the pay tomatoes, and onions are eaten zone is drilled, will be treated aw. Fruits and fats are avoided. with acid—an advantage the early Eighty per cent of the cases Noodle Creek producers were not tudied used alcohol, but in mod-

Personnel Change correction by steel line. Only scratched, the saturated zone In WPA District vielded oil which rose about 750 feet in the hole wiihin a fev Seven Announced Halliburton was cementing the est after it had been killed with

EASTLAND, Sept. 27 (Spc) .-McKemie said the test had been Revision of areas and personnel orchestra for dancing and held by other operators as good in district seven of the Works Pro- band is also featured in the as any in the main field. He and gress administration augments the minute show. Coogan's orchestration other associates held about 1,200 staff of the Area No. 17 office at incidentally, recently completed acres in the unit block. McKemie Eastland, it was announced Sat- long engagement at the fame owns shallow production in Shack-

Formerly staffed by five work- Drive in Hollywood. ers and officials, the area office Lila Lee, charming brunette nine persons.

The staff is as follows:

nounced.

Marjorie Noell, was retains the osition of office assistant. J. F. Gilbert, supervisor of time-

ffice, headquarters of district 7. Mrs. Medora S. Pitcock, area leum No. 1 Winters. The well was essional projects, who held that

position previously. Mrs. Louise Stewart, clerk nov and previous to the change.

Jack Armstrong, employmen officer, newly created position for the office

Miss Mildred Beaty, still a socia vorker in the office.

rea headquarters.

R. Lee Clark, senior field supervisor, adult emergency education program. He held that position prior to changes.

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Los Angeles public libraries all circulate more than 10,000,000 books a year.

Tokyo newspapers reported that Chinese crashed through the Japa- ish war Department practised all Japanese aviators were equip- nese lines, inflicting terrific losses, bringing down one of its own and continued their advance until robot-driven planes. The experi their battalion was annihilated,

Hollywood Stars Coming to Cisco Tuesday, Oct. 5th

Hollywood's "ambassadors of good will" starring Jackie Coogan and his orchestra, Lila Lee movieland's lovely brunette star, Princess Luana, famed Honolulu generations seem to have been hula dancer, and a host of other engagement at Lake Cisco Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Entertainment producers of Consolidated Radio Artists under the direction of Charles E. Green president, sought to stage a revue that would reflect the youth beauty and gaiety of movieland' capitol. After auditioning score of screen stars they selected talented movie personalities who could provide good dance music lots of entertainment, and be rep-

resentative of the cinema city. Jackie Coogan needs no intro duction. He still lives in the minds of countless fans as the child star of Charlie Chaplin's production, "The Kid," and other screen hits. While Jackie is grown-up young man now he stil flashes the smile and personality hat has made him a never-to be-forgotten screen star. Jacki Trocadero Cafe on upper Sunse

at Eastland now is the location of movie star, who last year co starred in such pictures as "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" and "Country R. T. Dickinson, area engineer, Gentlemen," comes direct from ucceeding G. C. Lourey, whose Hollywood where she had a feafuture plans have not reen an- tured role this year in Republic's production of "Two Wise Maids."

Princess Luana is another "it girl" with the Hollywood Hit Parade. She was born and raised ceepers, succeeding J. F. Hender- in Honolulu and won the Hawaiison, Jr., now in the Fort Worth an Island beauty contest before going to Hollywood for a career in pictures. As a hula dancer supervisor of women's and pro- Princess Luana, was co-starred with Bing Croby in the recen hit, "Waikiki Wedding," and right now is seen in a featured dancof "The Hit Parade

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