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# Encouraging Signs of Peace Are Reported

Through the

### Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

to describe the newspaper editor by comparing him with the doctor had the same instinctive idea that Doc Graham had when, at Rochester, Minn., he saw a monument to one of his profession and wrote to condole me upon the absence of any monuments to our breed.

A visitor to Cisco today showed me the clipping which he thought quite good. I reprin' it here. It is entitled, "A Boy's Essay on Editors:"

Southern Journal: "I don't know how newspapers got into the world, and I don't think God does, for he aint got nothing to say about them in the bible.

I think the editor is the missthen came out and wrote the things up, and has been here ever since. If the additional the remainder of the control of the con ever since. If the editor makes mistakes, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes they can't read and write Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is a big lawsuit, and swearing and a big fuss, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means, but when the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife, he charges the man for the visit. But if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshots. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors have to be born."

### **Adult Teachers** Meet at Ranger Saturday Night

The Eastland County Adult Teacher's association met in Ranger Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The following program was given: Welcome address: Mrs. Round-

tree, Ranger. Response: Lee Humphrey, Cis-

Piano Solo: Miss Locke, Ran-

Dance: Miss Bragg, Ranger. Song: Ivan Dill Coons, Ranger. Dance: Miss Watts.

Reading: Margaret Smith, Ran-

Duet: Misses Edwards and Bowen, Ranger.

Original Poem: Paul Higginbotham. Piano Solo: Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Cisco.

Dance: Miss Brimberry, Ran-

Song: Agnes Higginbotham, Ranger.

Three numbers by the colored adult school of Ranger.

A short business session was held in which J. F. Connell was elected vice chairman to succeed Frank Fleming of Pioneer, resigned.

Those from Cisco attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pass, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holder, Fred L. Chunn, Lee for the purpose of showing Cis-Humphrys, Misses Gladys Tomlinson, Neva Dean Dill, Josephine ed to a vast number of people Walburn, Glenn Fowler, Dahlia If the members had not been con-Surles, Mmes. Alice Henson, vinced that they could conduct Maude Mae Strube, Annie Tennyson, Mary King, Oleta Medford, would have the maximum sup-Mauriel Shook, Johnny Vernon, R. L. Wilson, Chas. Robarts, M. would have asked for it."

The city of Jodhpur, India, established in 1459, is surrounded must ask for additional aid from by a strong wall six miles long

# STAGE SAID

### The small boy who set out Il Duce and Selassie Reported Inclined to Talk

(By Associated Press)
As official French circles today reported encouraging signs that Mussolini and Emperor Selassie would agree to begin negotiations, Great Britain announced it was resuming negotiations with France for a peace formula, lending credence to the reports that the cabinet had rejected the tentative agreement.

Mussolini was reported to be inclined to discuss a settlement on the basis of the original Anglo-French proposals. Emperor Selassie is expected to resign himself to exchanging a portion of Ethiopian territory for a seain the bushes after the flood, and port, with the assurance he

sections of British officialdom and parliament are revolting over Prime Minister Baldwin's manmistakes he buries them and peo-ple don't say nothing because tations. It was reported that the chief displeasure was over Baldwin's secrecy regarding the peace plans.

> It is rumored that Anthony Eden may resign.
>
> Another report was that peace

> developments had brought postponement, scheduled for Thursday, of the oil embargo meeting of the League of Nations committee.

Desultory fighting is reported claiming two victories last week

### Cisco Lions Will **Close Christmas** Campaign Dec. 23 are about \$400 funds on hand.

The Cisco Lions Club will close the Christmas campaign for convention funds December 23, E. L. Smith, president said today. Encouraging results up to now indicate that the campaign will prove to be one of the most successful yet undertaken by the club.

nancial and moral support commensurate with what the members of the club have pledged, district 2-E convention here next June 16 and 17 will be the most outstanding district convention ever held and a distinct credit to this city,' Smith said.

"If the people of Cisco lend fi-

More than 400 Lions from 42 North and West Texas cities will be brought to Cisco for a two day visit, with an estimated release of more than \$4.000 into local financial channels. Every dollar received for the convention fund will be spent in Cisco with Cisco feld, alias Kid Cann, today for million dollar rampage. Smith.

business and profesional men who foe of Governor Floyd Olson, and have re-opened for classes. have the best interests of the city and welfare of unfortunates at itics. heart and who have banded together to accomplish what they could not accomplish singlly, hopes to sell Cisco recreational and vacational advantages to the hundreds of visitors next June.

'It required strenuous effort Saturday to Be and leyal cooperation to obtain the convention, not only for the purpose of acting as host city but also co's superior qualities first handan outstanding convention and port of all Ciscoans, we never

Each member has assumed a financial responsibility by underwriting the estimated cost, but

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Ginger Becomes a Texas Admiral



Ginger Rogers, film star, is now a full-fledged admiral in the Texas navy. Governor Allred is shown signing this huge commission in recognition of the movie star's interest in her home state's centennial. The girls watching the signing are socially prominent co-eds at the University of Texas and the second man is Secretary of State R. B. Stanford. (Associated Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (A)-After receiving the final grant from the federal relief administration today, officials outlined the budget for direct relief for the unby the use of state funds.

John Wallace, board of control member, said there were apfunds that have been reserved. Governor Allred received, there

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (AP) - Gov. James V. Allred today received \$1.464,876 as "the final allotment" to Texas from the federal relief administration. After the expenditure of this allotment the administration of relief will be the "responsibility of the state." Adam Johnson, state relief director, was unable to say how long these funds would carry the direct relief work. The state has certain reserve funds to continue aid for unemployables.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10. (A)-Police are holding Isadore Blumbusiness people, according to questioning in connection with the assassination last night of district are still inundated, but "The Club, made up of leading Editor Walter Liggett, a bitter the 29 schools, closed yesterday, stormy petrel of Minnesota pol-

> Blumfeld submitted to his detention voluntarily.

Liggett was shot from a passing car as he and family drove into the alley near his home.

## "Xmas Seal Day"

Christmas Seal day by procla-mation of Mayor J. T. Berry. Sale of these seals, proceeds of which are used to combat the satterwhite, better known to his parent-Teacher association will served. spread of tuberculosis, is being host of friends as "Uncle Ed" be held at the grammar school Mrs. sponsored here by the members died at his Eastland home Mon- tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, of the American Legion auxilday morning at 7 o'clock. He is when the regular meeting of the a brother of H. O. and E. C. association occurs. The parents

The skins of Australia's koala, or "native bear," are imported into England for the manufacture of articles requiring a cheap, dur- John Lockwood Kipling, an ar- ed to attend this meeting.

A Cisco man, Bob White, was

turkeys at Woodson, Texas. His arrest followed investigations made by Chief of Police Milton Perdue here upon information furnished by Stephens county officers.

Turkeys were traced by means of a brand supplied by a noted found on the floor. in this area.

Morrow of Stephens county causproximately \$2,000,000 of state ed an investigation to be started left side. which, early Monday morning re-In addition to the federal grant sulted in the Stephens county officers spotting a car loaded with are about \$400,000 other federal coops of turkeys on a Stephens county road. The car collided Governor Denies with a telephone pole and the driver escaped in the woods Ownership of the machine was traced to Cisco where Cisco police began an investigation.

A place on the old Lee Diversified Farm road was located at which about 40 turkeys were found to be penned up. Some found to be penned up. Some The New York Evening Journal of these were said by local police to have been identified as man, of New York, had "definbelonging to Woodson and itely committed himself to wage Throckmorton people who had reported thefts. Occupant of the Houptmann, but the governor place was arrested.

## Seven Persons Are

HOUSTON, Dec. 10. (A)-Seven persons, six of whom are nedrowned, and almost a score are missing, as the swollen Buffalo ested "solely in the interest of bayou receded today after its two justice."

Many sections of the business

## Ten Reported Dead

TATESFIELD, Kent, Dec. 10 (P)—Ten persons were reported killed today when a passenger plane, flying from Brussels to London, crashed. The impact was heard two miles from the scene. One of the victims was Saturday has been set aside as reported to be a woman.

### DIES MONDAY

EASTLAND, Dec. 10.-E. M. Satterwhite, also of Eastland.

in Bombay in 1865, is the son of tist of considerable ability.

# **AREFATAL TO**

### Man Near Death After Affray at Night Resort Here

A negro woman was dead and a negro man was near death today as the result of an affray at a colored night club here early this morning in which an ice pick and a butcher knife were wielded with bloody effect.

Bessie Johnson, about 35, died shortly after the affray from effects of deep stab wounds with a butcher knife at a resort operated by Bertha Lashley, widow of a negro who was shot to death by a white man two or three years ago. Roscoe McDonald, negro man, was at the home of his mother, Mary Floyd, with deep wounds from an ice pick in his left side and left arm.

An examining trial was to be held at three o'clock this afternoon before Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson.

According to witnesses were interviewed by officers, the slain woman approached McDonald early this morning at the refacing charges of felony theft at sort and asked him for a quar-Breckenridge today after his ar- ter. He is said to have replied rest by sheriff's officers in con- he had none. The woman had nection with wholesale theft of an arm around him and Mc-Donald began writhing and twisting. A moment later the woman fell to the floor and McDonald staggered off. Another negro plucked an ice pick from his left side, officers were told.

A bloody butcher knife was

from the front, with Ethiopia employables through next March farm magazine widely circulated The woman was taken to her home but died before a doctor Complaints made to Sheriff could arrive. She had stab wounds in her shoulder and back

No charges had been filed this

# He Will Fight to Save Hauptmann

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)a vigorous fight to save" Bruno quickly contradicted the story in

a Trenton statement. Governor Hoffman added: " have never expressed an opinion Drowned in Flood as to Hauptmann's guilt or innocence.

The governor's actions are arousing a storm of discussion. groes, were known to have Some claim he is acting through "politics," others say he is inter-

FOUND SHOT

tel. A pistol lay by his side.

### Wife of Jail Breaker

Mrs. Dewey Gilmore (above) of Springfield, Mo., is the wife of one of the six inmates of the city-federal jail at Muskogee, Okla., who shot their way to freedom. Three of the escapes died of wounds and the others. including Mrs. Gilmore's husband, were captured. (Associated Press photo)

LONDON, Dec. 10. (P)-An authoritative source today disworld's greatest navies.

detailed statement of its demands for total tonnages at the \$9.35 to \$9.55; packing sows \$8.25 to \$8.75. meeting tomorrow.

Britain had reaffirmed its op- and yearlings slow and weak. position to the Japanese fleet She stock steady; bulls and calves equality demands.

PEIPING, China, Dec. 10. (A)-SARANAC LAKE DUF, N. Y., From Chinese sources it was re-Dec. 10. (P)—George Olvany, jun-ported today that the invading ior, aged 22 years, and son of Manchoukuan army, using tanks a former Tammany Hall leader, and airplanes, drove the special was found shot and critically Southeast Chahar police into the In Plane Tragedy

was found shot and efficiently southeast charlat pointer into the wounded today after an apparicity of Kuyuan after a battle, in ently suicide. He was found which many were killed. As a on the grounds of a deserted hor result, Manchoukuo controlled more territory.

# P.-T.A. ALL-PARENT EVENT

An all-parents meeting of the sented and refreshments will be of every child in the schools, whether or not they are members

A special program will be pre- zation, it was announced.

"Management of Children in the in the panhandle Wednesday. Home," and Mrs. Hubert Seale, EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy program.

# **REQUIRED TO**

### Will Give Cisco Direct Highway Connection to North

Paving of the Leeray "cut-off" road, giving Cisco a direct north connection with Highway 67 and thus a direct north paved route to Breckenridge, Graham, Olney, Throckmorton, Woodson, Wichita Falls and other cities in that

area, began today. The work is being done by the maintenance division of the state highway department, which recently strengthened, widened and rebuilt the base and surfaced it with caliche in preparation for the paving. Joe Blankenship, county engineer for the highway department, is one of those in

charge of the work. First two miles of the surfacing, to be a double-seal bituminous coat, is being done opposite the Hart farm, about four miles' north of Cisco. Another two mile strip will get a triple-seal coat. The department, is making use of an opportunity to experiment with various types of surfacing so as to get a direct comparison of their values un-

der similar conditions. Reconstruction of this road, one of the most important serving Cisco, was begun about two and a half years ago after the chamber of commerce, working with county officials had been successful in having the road, then a county highway, designated as State Highway No. 189.

About 30 days will be required to complete the surfacing. A force of 15 to 20 men is being

### Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10.-Hogs -Receipts 1400, including 450 on direct billing. Market weak to 10c closed that the international nav-al conference had decided to lower. A top of \$9.55 paid by plunge immediately into the ques- packers. 185 to 300 pound avertion of total tonnages of the ages 9.50 to \$9.55. Packing sows steady or \$8.75 down; light lights It was learned that delegates \$7.60 to \$9.25; lights \$8.60 to \$9.55; nad asked Japan to present a medium \$9.50 to \$9.55; heavy

Cattle — Receipts 3500; calves It was also learned that Great 1600. Market on slaughter steers strong. Common and medium grade steers and yearlings largely \$5 to \$7.50. Good grades scarce. Beef cows \$3.50 to \$5; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.35; weighty sausage bulls \$4 to \$4.25; killing calves \$4 to \$6. Desirable stocker teer calves \$6.25 to \$6.75.

Sheep-Receipts 1000. Market on all classes steady. Medium to good fat lambs \$8.50 to \$9.50; good wooled fat yearlings \$8; shorn

aged wethers \$5. Advance estimates for December 11: Cattle 4000; calves 1800;

hogs 1100; sheep 1100. TRIPLET CALVES SOLD

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. (A)-Carl Lasater recently sold triplet White Durham yearlings at the Fort Worth stockyards. averaged 828 pounds and topped the market at \$9.25 a hundred-

### Weather

WEST TEAXS - Tonight and Wednesday fair; slightly colder Mrs. E. S. James will discuss in the southeast tonight; warmer

'Management of the Home' as probably occasional rain on the the two principal topics on the west coast tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder on the east It is the hope of the P.-T. A. coast and northeast and central to bring every parent into ac- portions tonight; rising temperative participation in the organi- ture in the northwest portion Wednesday.

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Our rejoicing is this, the testimony of our conscience, that in simplicity and godly sincerity, not with fleshly wisdom, but by the grace of God, we have had our conversation in the world and more abundantly to you-ward.—II Cor. 1: 12.

Fight the good fight with all thy might. Christ is thy strength, and Christ thy right. Lay hold on life and it shall be Lay hold on life and it shall.

Thy joy and crown eternally.

—MONSELL.

There is nothing in character so magnetic as cheerfulness. Is not every day a festival to the good man?-Shelley.

### Recognition for the Southwest

COOTBALL usually is regarded as a more

or less necessary accessory to expeditions into the realm of higher education, and the popular estimate of the size, efficiency and general value of any college or university is that there is nothing to these claims, refuse based largely upon the exploits of its gridiron to pursue an investigation, it will be simply representative. So general has this idea become that the fame, fortune and actual future of most universities are determined on the persons advancing the claims be curtained gridiron rather than in the classroom—a fact behind this refusal. which is deplored by many, but remains a fact, nevertheless.

north and east have held among themselves a monopoly upon the football laurels mann has been done a terring tains. Robert Montgomery owns a fine farm in New York state and comes east each season for a value of the large tains. Robert Montgomery owns a fine farm in New York state and comes east each season for a value of the large tains. Robert Montgomery owns a fine farm in New York state and comes east each season for a value of the large tains. Robert Montgomery owns a fine farm in New York state and comes east each season for a value of the large tains. Robert Montgomery owns a fine farm in New York state and comes east each season for a value of the large tains. Robert Montgomery owns a fine farm in New York state and comes east each season for a value of the large tains. of the nation, and without apology have cipate in the state's original investigation on snubbed the challengers from the South and snubbed the snubbed the challengers from the snubbed the snub ever, the great and near-great of northern been of great and possible determining value teams which unquestionably are the strong- There certainly does not appear, at this diswhich are at least as good in every respect, nection with this case.

Other Nature

LANDON MEETS YOUNG G.O.P. HEADS

Gov. Alf Landon, Republican presidential possibility, met young Republicans from the southwest at a party rally held at Topeka, Kas. Left to right: Tom Ball, Fort Worth; Gov. Landon; Annold Davis,

Fort Worth, and Randall Kitt, Chillicothe, Mo. (Associated Press

By W. F. BRUCE

open winter" seems to be com-

Human and

if not better than any elsewhere in the coun-

SELECTION of Southern Methodist University to represent all of the United States lying east of the Rocky Mountains in the annual Rose Bowl game, and of Texas Christian University as one of the teams to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, is gratifying to every Texan. There is pride in the prowess of these football clubs, and pride in the institutions they represent; but greater pride because these two elevens are calling forcefully to the attention of the entire nation the fact that Texas no longer is a wild and woolly, partially civilized region, but is a modern state with modern instituions that are able to hold their own in competition with those of the northt and east which usually are regarded as standards of

THE exploits of the Mustangs and the Horned Frogs, therefore, are of importance not only in the annals of football, but in the larger sphere of Texas development; and should be of great value in directing the attention of the nation to this state and its Centennial celebration of next year.-Brownwood Bulletin.

### Are They Sincere?

THE reports of mysterious new evidence in the Hauptmann case which points to the innocence of the doomed carpenter are less convincing than indicative of an effort to profit in publicity at the expense of the sufferings of principals involved in one of the most tragic events in criminal history. Why, if the detective now figuring in this case believed Hauptmann innocent on the bases of clues that he had, these clues were not introduced into the investigation at the outset so that they might be followed up at the beginning, is a question that in itself casts a serious doubt upon the sincerity of those who now hint mysteriously of developments.

THE whole thing savors of an attempt to get before the public eye and, in getting before the public eye to hide behind the expected refusal of the authorities to credit the information claimed to be possessed. If the authorities, convinced in their own minds, a matter of laying the blame upon these authorities and letting the insincerity of the

F, on the contrary, there is truth in the ing better than wandering through claims of these people, then Mr. Haupt- Cornell manages each summer to over a wide variety of literary HERETOFORE the big universities of the mann has been done a terrible injustice get away to the Bavarian moun-production. Some of it is jour-Southwest who have arisen in recent years nocent, it is reasonable to presume that he spent on his place in rural Con- as Ian Maclaren's "A Doctor of to present their own claims. This year, how- had important information which would have necticut. and eastern football have been compelled to to the defendant but which he refused to acknowledge that down in Texas there are place at the disposal of the investigators. wanted to play Napoleon, hies piece and very likely considered est in the nation; and if the usual reasoning tance, any sincere desire to be of assistance is applied to the situation, it follows inevita- either to the state or the doomed carpenter ton take to the open sea between bly that down in Texas there are universities in this new outbreak of publicity in con- assignments. Lauritz Melchior

closed in as we think of a short lent, or limited to a plaintive long hunts and in Germany he winter day cut off at its begin- twittering or a pitiful heep. lives in an old robbers' castle. ning by a late-rising sun, and at Ground squirrels and others of the other end by an early setting their kind are hibernating. In- open spaces to the densely crowd- and the impact of modernism upone; and narrowed during its sects have succumbed to the ed city is Lenore Ulric, who spends on it. course by the waning light on one frost or else are too stiff and inhand and the impending north active to be heard from or seen. place near Hammond, N. Y. If Joe son (Kendall & Sharp): the author What is generally called an wind on the other.

mon this far south. But in the Most of the plants are suspend- are congealed. north it is so uncommon as to ed in their activity. Most of the

Even the rivers are slowed up or Cook had his way he would nev- of "Up In Mable's Room" writes Life too is rather hemmed in. stopped altogether as their streams er leave his country home on Lake

> doors and light that supplements try seems to leave him depressed. the limited glow of the sun enable him to go on in various ways and keep himself busy whiling taxi-drivers — "Stick-up ride"away what would otherwise be isn't what you think. . . . It means the tedious hours of a long win- a free ride for a pal with the flag ter evening. So the great world up. of modern business with its housed-in industries and its systems of with a dog. When he goes to Eulighting and heating may practi- rope his stateroom is invariably cally ignore the seasons. perhaps there are drawbacks to transmitting radio. this outcome of man's inventive genius. For there is no doubt fitter in New York who keeps a but that a period of rest such as record of the measurements of that provided by a season of sus- sailors' clothes. Instead of seekpended life is in the long run a ing a man when a new gob is regood thing that more than makes quired, the outfitter is notified

The ancient Parthians, accord- new berth, proving, for once, that ing to Plutarch, beat kettledrums sometimes clothes do make the to frighten their enemies.

er of living that it begets.

### THE GAY THIRTIES



### Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK .- One of the difto the country, whereas the others time. are busy devising schemes to visit New York in hope of seeing some of their celebrated favorites.

Jose Iturbi, the violinist, Carnegie Hall concert and world and such, authors for the pur- perate for the super-radicals. tours, but his chief delight is am- pose of booming them, and literbling through his orange grove in ature generally for the purpose of ard Kipling (Doubleday, Doran) the south of Spain. Fred Fitzsim- issuing it in anthology form. mons owns a chicken ranch in California and spends all his winters there. Wild horses couldn't Woollcott Reader." It is a large keep Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fon- volume of 1,010 pages, only a Wisconsin. Every summer they

the canebrakes region. Katharine

Lawrence Tibbett and James Mel- not. never lives in the city unless com- uable. So be it. pelled to by operatic contracts. In America he spends his time on

Another who prefers the wide tic story of agricultural Japan

Then man partakes somewhat Of course, there are the excepreceive comment, generally fa- birds have departed for winter of the effects of the general numb- tions who couldn't be pried away vorable. For most of the time homes where they will be less ness. Field activity is practical- from New York with a crowbar. things are pretty much shut up. hampered by inclement weather; ly abandoned. Work consists of Tallulah Bankhead is of these. Time itself seems pretty much those that remain are largely siman and beast shelter and food. of frenzied fascination. Once or Daylight hours limit him in his twice each year she hurries down exercises to a few rounds of hunt- to Washington for a quick hello ing or skating or some vigorous with her dad but hardly stays game that keeps his blood run-ning ahead of the temperature George M. Cohan, unless in Hollyprevailing in the atmosphere. It wood, is perfectly content to reis true that artificial means have main within five minutes of Times counteracted the thwarting in- Square. Like Bankhead, he is fluences of nature. Fires within necessarily of the city. The coun-

That new term now used by

J. P. Morgan always travels But equipped with a receiving and

Finally, there is a marine outup for itself in the increased pow- and he seeks a man who will fit one of the uniforms on hand. Thus does an unemployed seaman win a

### Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

One Alexander Woollcott has erences between celebrities and been called "the first citizen of about each of the presidents (a eople who live away from New New York" by no less a caller York is that the stars, mostly from than Stanley Walker, who has rural communities themselves, in- turned from city editing to writvariably are straining to get back ing books, at least part of the than for what he includes.

The phrase sounds well, but what Mr. Woollcott really is seems to us to be the first collector of New York. He collects sually thought of in terms of anecdotes for his own essays

The 1935 example of Mr. Wollcott's diligence is called "The Marquis (Doubleday, Doran): what taine away from their farm in small percentage of which are written by Woollcott himself. He puzzles us is how Marquis can spend at least four months there. has provided an afterword for Then there is James Bell, the each of his selections, and a short ctor, who owns an old home- introduction. He also promises a stead in Virginia and a planta- second "Reader" should this first tion in Mississippi. He likes noth- do as well as everybody, including Woollcott, hopes

Mr. Woolcott goes "quietly mad"

the Old School." Sentiment is not done quite that way by many peo-Tito Schipa, the little Italian ple writing today; years ago this operatic tenor who always has department read this particular Italy after each season at the Met. cried over the piece-believe it or

Every sort of thing is included, nearly all of it is first rate and val-

Thumbnail Reviews

"A Daughter of the Nohfu," by Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto (Doubleday, Doran): a very, very roman-

another speedy romance; arrogant Nella, rich and disillusioned, learns from a hobo, a lawyer and a

"Nancy Shippen: Her Journal

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### **Higher Prices** for Eastland Co. **Peanuts Sought** By W. B. STARR

One of the largest mass meeting of farmers ever held in Eastland county was held at Eastland last Saturday night, where some 200 or 250 farmers filled the 91st district court room to capacity.

This was a second meeting of a similar character, held within the last two weeks. The purpose of these meetings was to secure to the farmers a more equitable price for their peanuts. The price of peanuts in Eastland and adjoining counties has fallen since Nov. 15 to 50 and 75 cents per bushel, whereas prices the forepart of the season, held between 85 and 95 cents per bushel. Owing to wet weather, nearly 80 per cent of the peanuts grown by Eastland county farmers is still in their hands. The crop in Eastland county is still being held. It is estimated at 5,000 tons.

County agent Heald and myself addressed this meeting, in which it was brought out that it was hoped to get one of the largest cotton seed oil mills in the state, located at Fort Worth, to enter the market. This will pay what is considered by the U.S. department of agriculture a "fair price" for the 1935 crop of peanuts, nominally \$65 per ton, which is 971/2 cents per bushel. This price will be based on 70 per cent of such units.

If this company enters the market, good peanuts should bring not less than 90 cents per bushel on the farms in this section of the state.

"Our Presidents," by James Prices have not declined in the Morgan (Macmillan): a few pages southeastern sections as they have in the southwestern areas. new edition, brought down to

While only 10 per cent of the peanuts produced in the United States are grown west of the Mississippi river, still this percentage represents 25,000 growers. who feel that they should be given an even break with the heavier producing sections of the east. Hence this concerted action looking loward that end.

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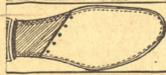
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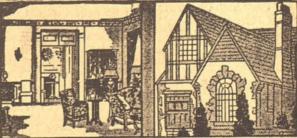
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come down the Palva to Propion- a half-dozen times. at the American legation Polo pleased. Ball in the capital, George Fox of the American foreign service peared.

### Chapter Five ALLAIRE IS FOUND

"She's flying tomorrow," went "With that Major mustache? First time since h er crash a few months ago. Read Dent suddenly. about it, Fox? The New York papers played it up big. The mo-

his circle in the States rotated flowerbeds.

tropic water, engaged three times but always moving on, living to the tune of roaring motors and steel-snapping speed — her motor had gone four feet into the the low rusky voice came out of

But the attache knew what was mockery. wrong with him now. He knew it the minute he saw Ray West go Foreign Service! The Man from it was a sudden croak. into the conservatory with a the Agency. woman in silver evening gown-Sue Thatcher, of the large slant- bench, resting back on straight ing Oriental eyes, jet-black hair, bare arms, a small curve to her tall, gliding, full-lipped.

sportsman. Fox smiled grimly, cut dark evening gown. Everybody knew that when Ray and Eleanor West were married is where you've been, Allaire? two great fortunes had merged.

And everybody ought to have

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett has had they not divorced each other

to see what has happened to a pleased, and his slim wife spent shipment of equipment he and thousands on her beauty and used to raise rabbits.' his father need very badly. He did as she pleased, while a girl suspects foul play on the part with honey-colored hair and of the native government. Now, dark stormy eyes did—as she flirt of her hand.

was wrong with him now. Years Not that I care," she added lafinds himself disturbed by the memory of a certain girl. Captain the shade of a giant elm near good training for your career." some red brick tables and watched a bright-haired young girl gently probe the splintered leg one satin slipper swing idly of a beautiful quivering horse; while she regarded him with her with skillful strong fingers and wide dark eyes. sigh as if a loved child were dy-| "Haven't seen you in years," ing—the tenderness and strength she commented. Then like a what's his name?-you know the and pity in that girl became an flash of light: "What do you think Spig with the half-pint movie ineradicable part of his mind. of me?

tor went four feet into the ground and lit a cigaret. Her motor had searchingly. and she nearly went out for gone four feet into the ground. He inhaled deeply and began to wander down the paths that

Fox heard him as through a wander down the paths that great fog. He knew Allaire West their way among the She had a habit of disappearing at any time. She loved both

A stunning girl with eyes the the hum of powerful motors and deep blue-black of storm-tossed the generating of satiny sinews in a leaping thoroughbred. "The Man from the Agency.

He paused in amazement, his nowhere, tinged with humorous

"Hurray for the glamor of the

She was sitting on a marble mouth as she regarded him. Two And West, tanned of face and heavy wings of honey-colored jaw, trim and handsome in spite hair were the gleaming coronet of his fifty years—the well-known against the background of low-

"Oh," he said finally. "So this

She nocided nonchalantly.
"Just waiting for a lesson in known by now that only because international law," she told him. it would have been too much "Tell me, Ambassador-if A was trouble, to unravel the estates born in Hongkong of British par-

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ents and was assaulted in Leningrad by B who was born on a Srench vessel of an American Mrs. Tyndall Is father and a Dutch mother, would the case be eligible for trial before the justice of the peace in Little Falls, Oklahoma?"

"You're very well informed for a young woman," Fox comoire, on his way to the capital And so Ray West did as he mented, sitting down beside her. "It's my gift for statistics.

"And now you raise-" She halted him with a quick

"Don't be trite, George. Be-Yes, the attache knew what sides, it isn't good diplomacy.

She crossed her knees, letting

"Going to get some air," he told . It was her voice that got Fox. Dent suddenly.

Pitched low for a girl, but vibrant enough to scale the gamut He went out into the gardens of emotions. He looked at her

"You're all right, kid." She shook her head.

"No, I'm not. Scared to death, Wood, Carl Baird, Long addie. Have to fly tomorrow ley and A. V. Osburn. and I'm scared to death. Ever fall a few thousand feet?" She clasped her knee and looked thoughtfully into space. "Terrible feeling, George. You do everything you can, and then just sit there and-wait. The rush of wind is all you hear, the rest is silence. You don't move, you don't think, you don't breathe—you just wait."

"Don't do it, Allaire." He scarcely recognized his own voice-

She glanced at him amusedly. "Have to."

Of course she had to. Power alone at the controls always.

Somebody was hesitantly coming along on a garden path, discreetly coughing every time he neared a corner.

Fox spotted him and rose imnediately. It was Novaes, the native runner at the American

Embassy.

peevishly. Novaes apologetically took off nis hat. He made a ceremonious bow to the girl, and then looked at the attache from the corner of

said a little neryously, and stop-

Fox glanced at him, perplexed. The tall redhead-Willett, by God! Willett, the engineer working up the Palva River!

about him?" Novaes forsook English and

launched into rapid-fire Span-The tall Americano had come

to the Embassy for Senor Fox, to 5 o'clock yes. He had taken Novaes by the wrist with the grip of six devils and advised immediate location of Senor Fox, or the arm would be broken!"

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distributed a gift to each mem- Memphis, Tenn. ber present. The following officers were elected for the coming year, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, pres- L. Graham were in Eastland Tuesident; Mrs. Sam Kimmell, vice- day. president; Mrs. Rex Moore, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Moore, assistant secretary; Mrs. A. V. Osburn, Wright and Miss Mary Jane Butts rock. We came through Guthtreasurer; Mrs. Charles Brown are spending today in Dallas. re-elected teacher; Mrs. David Tyndall, assistant teacher. Mrs. Charles Brown, teacher for the past year was presented a gift Pratt have returned from a visit \$40,000, and we saw a few white by the class. Those present were Mmes. Brown, Joe Burnam, H. Dyer, H. R. Garrett, James Haynie, Sam Kimmell, J. S. Mob-Troy Powell, Tyndall, Elizabeth Phillips Monday. Wood, Carl Baird, Lonnie Shock-

### Circle Five Meets

Circle 5 of the W. M. S. of the Mrs. Langston Circle First Baptist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. Parks Poe, chairman, presided. Mrs. T. N. Moore opened voted to hold a Christmas party First Baptist church Monday afat the next regular meeting, Mrs. ternoon. Mrs. P. P. Shepard pre-Cecil Adams taught the Bible les- sided during the business meetson from the 1st chapter of Ephe- ing. Mrs. C. S. Surles conductsians. Those present were Mmes, ed the lesson from the "Good E. J. Poe, A. C. Poe, Parks Poe, Shepherd." Refreshments were and challenge in her curving C. A. Cleere. Cecil Adams. T. N. served to Mmes. P. P. Shpard; J. lips, thread of steel in her body, Moore, L. W. Elkins and the host- W. Mancill, J. J. Butts, C. S. Sur-

### The Notebook

TUESDAY

Circle 1, Mrs. C. R. Sanford, 1011 West 16th Street. West 12th Street.

is eye.

"The tall redhead, senor," he aid a little neryously, and stop
"The circle 3, Mrs. C. A. Shockey, 800 West 12th Street.

The circles of the Woman's

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as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Alex Spears, 400 G avenue.

Circle 2 with Mrs. C. H. Fee, 402 West Fifth Street. Circle 3 with Mrs. Blair Clark

on N. avenue. The library at the First Baptist church will be open from 2

WEDNESDAY Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. I. J. Henson at 3

The P.-T. A. will meet at the grammar school at 3 o'clock. THURSDAY The Darning and Mending club

will meet with Mrs. A. E. Jamison at 1 o'clock.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. Blair Clark at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY The Cressett Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. L. Dyer, Laguna hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

The Community Choral club will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

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Ira Phillips and son, Don, of days of Texas. Hemingford, Nebraska, were here ley, L. C. Moore, Rex Moore, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nina tiful little city of Paducah. By

Fielding Lee returned to his loveliness of that municipality.

### One Hostess Monday

Mrs. G. B. Langston was hostess the meeting with prayer. Circle to Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the les, H V. House, R. D. Jones, and

### Attend Eastern Star Meeting at Moran

The circles of the Methodist Among those who attended the Eastern Star meeting at Moran (Monday to hear Miss Thelma Gordon, of Albany, deputy grand matron, were Mmes. N. A. Brown. W Circle 2, Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 F. Walker, Homer Hensley, Frona Randolph, E. C. Duncan, W. R. Huestis, H. L. Kunkel, A. V. Osburn, A. V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Duff and Miss Ova Brown.

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> "We next stopped in the beauthis time it was getting dark, and the lights of the city enhanced the

"We were surprised at the splendid concrete roads from Pa-Miss Kate Reynolds has gone to ducah to Wellington. In this gap of the trip we left Childress to the right, but from this distance the lights of Childress were visible, which was the largest city we passed.

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- 2 1-2 cups sugar 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1-2 cup milk
- 1-3 cup cream
- 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 cup chopped dates 1-2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-4 teaspoon almond extract Boil sugar, cream of tartar, milk, ate oven. cream and salt until soft ball forms in cold water. Stir fre- 1 cup brown sugar quently. Remove candy from 1 cup sugar fire and pour into 2 shallow dish- 2-3 cup water es which have been rinsed out of cold water. Do not beat for 10

## minutes. Beat one portion until

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thick and creamy. Add vanilla dates and nuts. Knead until soft and creamy. Shape into loaf 1 inch thick. Place on waxed paper Add almond extract to the other dish of candy and beat until If Home-Made creamy and thick. Pour over the loaf. Chill and cut in slices.

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- 1-3 cup fat The joyful anticipation of 2 cups confectioner's sugar

  - -2 teaspoon nutmeg 1-4 teaspoon black pepper
  - tablespoon cardamon seeds -2 teaspoon salt
  - teaspoon grated lemon rind -3 cup chopped citron
  - 1-3 cup chopped candied orange
  - peel 1-2 teaspoon aniseed.
  - 4 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda
  - Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough 3 hours or longer. Shape into 2-3 inch balls, sprinkle with more confectioner's sugar and arrange 3 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in moder-

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1-4 teaspoon cloves

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### CHRISTMAS DIXIES 2 cups sugar

- 1 cup dark brown sugar 1 1-2 cups water
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1-2 cup toasted cocoanut
- 1-2 cup pecans
- 1-2 cup candied cherries

1-2 cup candied pineapple Boil, stirring frequently, the sugars, water and butter. When soft ball forms in cold water remove from fire and let stand 20 minutes. Add extracts and beat until creamy. Add rest of ingredients and drop portions from tip of spoon onto waxed paper to

### LIGHT FRUIT CAKE

- 2-3 cup fat
- 1 1-2 cups sugar
- 2-3 cup milk
- teaspoon vanilla -4 teaspoon almond extract -4 teaspoon lemon extract.
- -3 teaspoon salt
- -2 cup shredded almonds -2 cup chopped candied pine-
- apple 1-2 cup chopped candied orang
- peel
- 1-2 cup white raisins
- 1-3 cup chopped candied cherries
- 2 1-2 cups flour
- teaspoon soda 6 egg whites, beaten Cream fat and sugar. Add rest LOST—Black Poland China sow, f ingredients, mixing lightly. about 150 pounds, from truck

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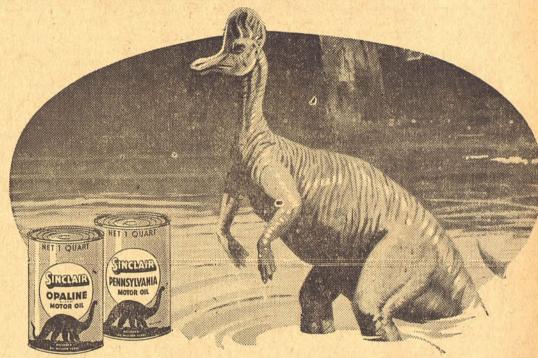
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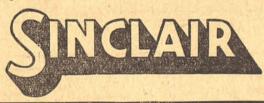
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