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America Must Bar Caruso's Daughter Has Japs to Maintain Peace, House Told

Japanese in U. S. Running "Government Within Government," Coast Editor Declares.

Washington, D., C., Feb. 9.--Hi friendly relations with Japan are to be maintained the United States government "must efficiently stop the continued admission of Japanese and the rapid increase of Japanese popu-lation," V. S. McClatchy, publisher of the Sacramento, Cal. Bee, declared in a statement today before the house immigration committee.

Urges Federal Action. Urges Federal Action. Urging federal action along the lines approved by the California leg-islature in its memorial to congress last vear. Mr. McClatchy declared the "gentlemen's agreement" be-tween this country and Japan "should be cancelled as failing to carry out the purposes for which it was made, and this country should by treaty or proper legislation, ac-complish the intent of that agree-ment as clearly set out by President Roosevelt, under whom it was made." Although immigration from other Although immigration from other countries has been sharply curtailed under the percentage immigration act, Mr. McClatchy said, approximately 6,500 Japanese have been permitted to come into the United States under the agreement since that legislation went into effect. While the immigration of Japanese "picture brides" has been stopped a deference to public protest," said, there are now coming to this country "in still greater numbers" what he described as "excursion brides." These, he declared, are "urged to beget many children in order that the Tamato race may be permanently established on this coniment.

Government Within Government. Mr. McClatchy asserted the Japanese in this country were. "maintaining here a government within the government most dangerous to Madison Star-Mail, is passing around American institutions." The citizenhip of those born here is being said "yes." "utilized largely for purposes of Japan" he declared, adding "that of can citizens by registration up to last year only 73 had applied for expatration from Japan, and only 64

Adam Breede of the Hastings Tribune is publishing his daily paper had been granted it. He said there were nearly 20,000 Japanese mineos born in Hawaii now temporarily resident in Japan and between 10,000 and 15,000 who were born in California. with a "screamer" in red ink across the front page.

Pioneers Discuss at the masthead of the Stockville Faber, R. O. Willis is editor and publisher, and A. J. Willis, associate editor. **Omaha** as Village County Association Holds Its First Meeting Since New Officers Installed.

The spirit of old Nebraska is still keen interest about



Following examination, physicians reported to Mrs. Enrico Caruso that her daughter, Gloria (above) had a throat formed almost exactly like that of her famous father.

With Nebraska Editors

and J. D. Ream have purchased the same name and "Skip" McNew will those days, the problems which we weekly newspaper established in be at the helm for the present. have today seem almost petty in Grand Island some months ago and

strictly a local paper.

into this house."

cigars and admitting that she finally said "yes." The ceremony was per-

formed in Omaha. Miss Jessie Gil-

land, deputy recorder of deeds in

Tribune Uses "Screamer."

Back at Helm.

New Publication.

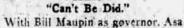
devoted to union labor. The paper has been edited and printed in Lin-coln. The new editors will make it

Madison Editor Marries. Frank Connelly, editor of the editor of the new publication.

Hammond Buys Dailies. Ross L. Hammond, former editor of the Fremont Tribune, collector of the courage, spirit, energy and perseinternal revenue at the Omaha office, verance of the pioneers we will carry

El Centro, Cal., according to word reaching his former associates at Fre-mont. His son, LeRoss, who until last-spring attended the University of Nebraska, will be managing edi-

for. Two years ago, after 40 years in the newspaper field, Mr. Ham-mond retired and purchased a large After an absence of over a year mond retired and purchased a large and a half, the name Willis is again has been operating.



Woods' as representative, Edgar Howard as United States senator and Paper Enlarged. Adam Breede as congressman, it looks like Frank Watkins and I Editor Shields has enlarged his Benedict Booster to a four-column size. The paper is well patronized ought to be able to land a job somesize. The paper is well patronized where between rum sleuthin's and where between rum sleuthin's and postoficin'.--Clay Center Sun. original style.

 Sells Interest.
 As much as we would like to see

 F. A. Napier disposed of his inter-est, in the Lisco Tribune to the
 The Lisco Tribune to the
Tribune Publishing company, 'The scription -Sutton Register.

Nebraskans Need **Pioneer's Faith.** Asserts Banker

Present Financial Woes Petty Compared to Trials of Early Settlers, Head Tells Lumbermen.

The kind of faith that will bring Nebraska back to prosperity is that kind the pioneers had when they overcame every hardship and turned the prairies into broad fertile farms, Walter W. Head, president of the Omaha National bank, declared in a speech before the Nebraska lumber men in convention at the Hotel Rome yesterday.

His subject was "Have Faith in Nebraska," and the banker said: "To any man who is harassed with doubt and discouragement as to the present outlook and future development in this state. I suggest he spend an hour some evening re-viewing the history of this state. If so doing does not strengthen his nerve, does not enable him better to master the problems that oppress him, then he is not worthy to be called a true Nebraskan. "The settlement of Nebraska be-

gan in the 50's and in 1867 it became

a state. "The faith and hope which brought those early settlers to Nebraska was often tried. From 1870 to 1880 was a period of hardship—Indian wars, grasshoppers, drouths and prairie fires—but the indomitable spirit of the pioncers fought down these discouragements and laid deep the foundation for wealth and prosperity Mayor Elisberry of Grand Island | paper, will, be, continued , under , the we see on all sides today. When we think of the trials and troubles of comparison.

"The banking and financial situa-Ernest Smith, recently with the tion is immeasurably improved. Bridgeport News-Blade, is soon to Credit is now available for every launch the Morrill County Democrat one who has a sound basis for it money is becoming more plentiful and cheaper, and this is always a forerunner of a period of revived in-

dustrial activity. "If we can but combine with the productive resources we have today

Nebraska along to greater heights Japan he declared, adding that of the deputy recorder of decds and the and candidate for United States sen-the 90.000 claiming rights as Ameri-can citizens by registration up to tion to the fourth estate. Addi-tion to the fourth estate. Addi-consolidated two daily newspapers at



Ellick Helwanger says if the hound dogs don't stop howling every time





A "Once-Yearly" Event Offering **Unparalleled** Savings Hayden's Greatest February Clearance Starts Friday Morning with all Departments in Sale Attire

Editorial

New York trade journals, learning of Hayden's force of buyers being in the market, immediately published the fact to the trade. The result: Representatives from great mills and big manufacturers were "on the spot" with "spot cash" offerings so irresistible that nearly all were accepted. We are passing these fortunate savings on to you.

Cotton Goods

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ANNEX SAL

Gingham Effects, 10c

Gingham effects, narrow w

plaids and checks, all colors

Real Novelty Tissue Gingh inch, woven colors, tub-

proof, per yard

Main Floor Renfrew 32-inch Dress Ging

yard

all patterns, per

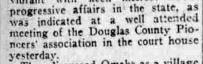
ular 19c value.

Main Floor

Editorial

Manufacturers and converters in the eastern markets realize the tremendous buying power of Hayden Bros. and co-operated with the buyers by selling "quantity lots" and "surplus stocks" at rare concessions in price. These "special purchases" will be used all over the store to stimulate this annual event-February Clear-

	ance sales.	
	Women's Wear, Saturday, January 28, 1922	Cotton Goods
59c	HAYDEN BROS. ARE BUYERS IN MARKET	Main Floor Lingerie Crepe for under and sleep ing garments, in colors, 350
ham, in 35c	Staff of 15 Buyers Complete Work in New York Market—Purchases Declared to Be "Extremely Liberal." The outlook for the soming season in the vicinity of Omaha. Neb. is en- rournging, according to Thomas Flynn, president of Hayden Bros. of that city, who with a staff of eighteen buyers have just finished their work in the New York markets. Their purchases were extremely liberal here, it was reported, espe- cially in the departments of mem's clothing, furnishings, piece goods, wilks, leather goods, hosiery, under- ward women's and misses' ready to wear. The store is planning to open their new men's and boys' store on Feb- ratory detail. The delegation from this store, which does a strictly cash business, is one of the largest that has visited the offices of their New York repre- sentatives, Kirby, Block & Fischer, this season.	Cotton Goods Main Floor Long Cloth, No. 550, 36 inches wide chamois finish, per 2220
E idth, in 5. Reg-		ANNEX SALE Gingham, 19c Beautiful fine quality gingham, a new patterns, plaids, checks an stripes. Regular 29c value.
E Vard white or ular 19c		ANNEX SALE Percale, 19c Percales, 36 inches wide, all ner patterns, plains and neat light pat terns. Regular 29c value.



They discussed Omaha as a village

and politics of today. The occasion was the first meeting of the association since the installation of new officers. Nearly 100 men and women attended. George R. Armstrong, who was 5 years old

est members in the association. Mrs. Mary Cormack, secretary, and Mrs. Eva Paige Wilson chatted over the times when they went to the old Jefferson school that stood near Sixteenth and Chicago streets. Other old-time members of the association who attended the meeting were Mrs. Jennie L. McGinn, 1621 Pinkney street; Mrs. Isabelle Bennett, Jacob Countzman, treasurer; Moses P. O'Brien and Carr Axford. The association will hold a banquet February 22.

Brief City News

McWhorter III—William Mc-for trial for at least 10 days as he is ill at Grosbeck, Tex., according to a notice received yesterday.

cousin, Arthur M. Pinto, by the will

Widow to Get Estate - Will of the late Dr. Augustus K. Detwiler leaves the entire estate of \$50,000 to his widow, Genevieve, unless she remar-trains, my dear?" asked Jack. Washington, Feb. 9.-Federal pro-hibition directors in all states were instructed by Commissioner Haynes filed yesterday. ries. in which case she receives a

Dinner to Open Drive—A dinner for 250 campaign workers this evening will open the 66th annual campaign for funds for carrying on the work of the Y. A. during the coming year. Water Under Suspicion—"Con-tinue to boil your water," advised Health Commissioner A. S. Pinto the work of that the city yesterday. He stated that the city water had been improved, but was not beyond suspicion. Babel Cohr's Torder—"In the line.

Rabbi Cohn's Topics—"In the Spirit of Lincoln" will be Rabbi Cohn's subject at Temple Israel to-night at 8. Saturday morning at 10:30 his subject will be "Salvation of the Lord." Jack winked, and continued read. "No longer should the wife be compelled to bear the family name of her husband as a mark of slavery, when wives were hought and sold to wine definition of the lord."

of the Lord." Gaards Effective Marine guards have halted mail robberies, accord-ing to W. Noah of Sedalla, Mo., postal inspector for that district, who was a visitor in the city Wednesday. Teminding us of the old Roman days and enchained to their masters. The wedding ring is the symbol of that barbarism!" "Now, darling, what do you think of that? Are you ashamed to have

Dostal inspector for that district, who was a visitor in the city Wednesday.
 Pound Up to Court—Whether or not the Nebraska Humane society may operate a pound at Twenty-second and Izard streets will be de-cided by Judge Redick next Satur We determine the second street will be de-cided by Judge Redick next Satur We determine the second street will be de-cided by Judge Redick next Satur We determine the second street will be de-cided by Judge Redick next Satur We determine the second street will be de-cided by Judge Redick next Satur We determine the second street will be de-cided by Judge Redick next Satur We determine the second street will be de-cided by Judge Redick next Satur We determine the second street will be de-cided by Judge Redick next Satur We determine the second street will be de-cided by Judge Redick next Satur-

ted by Judge Redick next Satur-y. Californian to Speak-Mr. Shurt-t of the California Ripe Olive as-clation will be the chief speaker is made in a sinking the kis-to be called 'Mrs.' with your family name, just like your dear mother, and like my own mother did." Solution will be the chief speaker is mather of the Kis-and like my own mother did." Solution to the teacher is the kis-to the teacher did. Solution to the teacher is the teacher is the kis-to to the teacher did." Solution to the teacher is the t

prayers-for-you, honey," and Hill's downcast lashes were unusu-Jack and Jill ally shy. "And now listen to your feminist friend. 'We have progressed beyond "I hate to throw a verbal brick-

the old-fashioned idea of housebat at a lady-and yet-" bat at a lady—and yet—" work. 'Every wile should' have "Jack, dear, what on earth are equal freedom with the husband, you talking about? You are not Children should be educated by the when brought to Omaha, in 1855, a throwing anything at a woman, are state and, to educate them i

when brought to Omaha, in 1655, a year after the village was incorporat-year after the village was incorporat-"No, Jill, girl. But this old infancy in state institutions, freed from the silly sentimental influence chromo who wrote this magazine from the silly sentimental influence article on 'Feminism of the Future!' of the old-fashioned home.'" My goodness, she would make nie Jill's eyes blazed indignantly.

"Does she say that?" "Here it is. Darling, what's your forget my manners if she ever came Jill gazed reproachfully with those opinion of that kind of freedom?

But, darling. Feminism is shoulder, and spoke very softly. merely a movement to make women Dear boy, if-some time, you know-any state official should come free of the bondage of the centuries," she began. Jack snorted and glared at her Jack or a little Jill to be reared by

"Sounds as though you had read "Sounds as though you had read this article, too, and believed every "I'd show him that a woman had "I'd show him that a man, and I'd across the top of the magazine. the state-I'd-

"But I haven't had a chance to as good a right as a man, and I'd read it, dear. I've been saving it use it on his eye, the hateful old

experience

is ill at Grosbeck, Tex. according is ill at Grosbeck, Tex. according to a notice received yesterday. Banker Celebrates—F. H. Davis celebrated yesterday the 50th anni-versary of his connection with the First National bank of Omaha. of which he now is president. The auto-

Stolen Car Recovered in a dust mobile stolen from Dr. Robert Nichols by three thugs last Satur-Nichols by three thugs last Satur-day was recovered Wednesday at Twenty-fifth and Hamilton streets.

Dr. Pinto Executor Dr. A. S. work in overalls, run the railroad Pinto, health commissioner, was made coexecutor of the estate of his than the men. It is tals emancipa- "Dry" Agents to Co-Operate

tion that we want." With Doctors Against "Flu" Jill looked puzzled. "Do you want to wear overalls

widow. Genevieve, unless she receives a "No, darling. But she doesn't mean exactly that—it's the ideal she doesn't mean exactly that—it's the ideal she ever influenza is raging or there is objection to the forbidden thing.

to Nine Months Hard Labor Regina, Sask., Feb. 9.-Rev. Gwylyn E. Williams, formerly a



the Excelsior Fiddling Band plays n public, he is going to get offended

and quit.

in the

Somebody told Sap Spradlen that when a person went crazy they were the last one to believe that they were, but he says he would bet anybody a dollar that he is not.

Jill nestled her head over his Several from here visited Musket Ridge on new year's night to watch the old out and the new in, as they could get a better view up there.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Do You Give Reasons For Your "Don'ts?"

If you tell a child to do a certain thing tell the kiddle why-give some reason for a command-it sets bet-

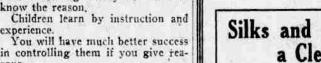
do that because I say so."

child's courtesy-their sense of de-

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39c kind.



36-inch Satin, \$1.49 sure your reasons are logical. It is not sufficient to say, "I do In all the leading shades for new Spring Dresses. Lots of Navy, Brown and Black. not want you to do that," or "don't Occasionally it is well to appeal to

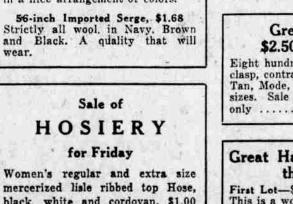
36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.49 A wonderful average of colors, durable and will not split. High luster and soft finish.

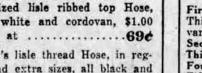
44, 50, 56-inch All-Wool Serges, \$1.48 These are of extra value and come in a nice arrangement of colors.

wear.



black, white and cordovan, \$1.00 Women's lisle thread Hose, in regular and extra sizes, all black and black with split sole, 50c values,





Fifth Lot-\$6.00 Hand Bags at\$3.50 You must see these Bags to appreciate the values. All new, up-to-date styles.



\$1.50 Chemise, lace and embroidery

\$1.50 Gowns, lace and embroidery

other things-by the example of their parents. The old custom of 'boarding around" was exceedingly valuable in one respect, namely, the pupil saw the teacher, to whom his bedience and deference were due. treated in his own home as a re-

Parents' Problems

How can children best be taught

As they can best be taught most