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ORIENTAL WAR

WAR, BITTER and long drawn out, menaces the Orient.

Japan gives evidence of her purpose to dominate eastern Asia. And what she purposes, that will she do.

It is certain that Japan has no desire for conflict with any nation other than China. With that nation she is concerned, for there lies a rich and fertile country ready for development and exploitation by the Japanese, but which, under Chinese government, is a rather disorganized mass of people apparently without strong leadership.

Under such conditions the result is inevitable. China, with all her noble and age-old traditions, with her ancient civilization and her incomparable literature and art, is not able to withstand the relentless efficiency of the Japanese.

Neither the United States nor any other of the world powers will go to war with Japan over her aggressions in Manchuria and China. Only in case of ruthless sacrifice of the lives and property of other nationals would the powers make a very serious threat of war with Japan.

Japan could hope to gain nothing through war with the United States and it is obvious that she will do everything possible to avoid serious offense to this nation. Only by having a free hand in China can Japan hope to gain her ends. The League of Nations may scold, but it has no power. America, Great Britain, France and Italy have power. But they will not go to war to protect China, however pitiful the condition of that great country may be.



ing statement as to his present League of Nations views. Those Baker league speeches of 1924 have rether haunted cham-

pions of his 1932 availability. When he was pictured as having revived and reasserted in mid-January his 1924 demand for a jointhe-league plank in the party platform, these Baker men wailed in anguish, asking, "Why bring

that ub now?" **REVISING THE RECORDS**

There is evidence that Baker was subjected to a running fire cf correspondence urging a correction. Finally, late in January, Mr. Baker came out with a denial that he had made such a statement.

He had been ignoring all the news stories and editorials stating or implying that he had-apparently indifferent to the possible effect on his chance of being a dark-horse entry in the presiden-

Mr. Baker pointed out that in December at a celebration of Pres-Wilson's birthday he had ident said that the question of America adherence to the league was not now in the field of practical political discussion.

He had said the same thing repeatedly ever since the democratic defeat in 1924 convinced him that American public opinion was "set" on the subject, he added.

Yet what did he do when his letter to the Philadelphia league dinner was construed as meaning that he was demanding that the democratic party make a 1932 issue of the league.

He told his friends to "pay no further attention to the incident. Through insistence of his friends, apparently. Mr Baker is now on

as opposing any league plank. Nor would he put America in the league, could he do so by personal fiat, unless and until there was overwhelming popular demand for

membership. umpire. NO MISTAKE NOW



EVERYDAY MOVIES

"I actually believe the little darling recognizes me."



The Goldfield basketball team, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson accompanied by Coach Koontz, spent Sunday in Las Vegas.

played the local team here Friday evening. The score was 44-8 Edwin Wells. Mary L. Wells and in favor of the local team. Austin Mrs. Mamie Unamberlain of Lo-Smith was referee and John Lytle gandale, made a visit to Boulder City on Friday.

Coach Dashiel, Capt. Foremas-There can be no mistaking the ter and Leland Beatty of the Las Heywood and Hollinger of Bunker-Baker attitude now. What his Vegas basketball team, were here ville visited in Overton Sunday. Ralph Huntsman, and Misses

MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By UNITED PRESS. chucolates through the drama, wept NEW YORK. Feb. 1. (U.P.-Natalic | and stood, in the alley by the slage Van Vleck met Natalie Van Vleck entrance with roses in their hands, today in a mid-town penthouse, waiting for John Drew to emerge. They shock hands cordially. It was Every matinee sees the stage enthe first time Natalie had met Nat- trance at the Broadhuyt theater

jammed with flappers, anxious to Natalie Van Vleck is an artist who feast their eyes on Leslie Howard. specializes in robust out-of-door They have autograph books or pads van Vleck is an artist who special-, the star just then, they wait and izes in idealistic portraits of her call up at midnight demanding friends-society girls and gentlemen photographs.

friends-society guits and generative But autograph hunters are being of the social register. Natalle Van Vieck's exhibition of paintings ended Saturday. Natalie Van Vieck's exhibition opened today, and the autograph hunter used Both. Natalles studied at the Stu-Both. Natalles studied at the Students' Art league in New York, but at different times. They are seventh er eighth cousins, one living in Fifth avenue and the other at Woodbury

Conn.

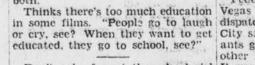
VEGAS VERDE North Las Vegas The matter of red-and-whiteand-blue patriotism, that has in-

fested dinner plates, wall paper, hats, belts, cockades, feathers and women's stockings, reached even bath towels this week, and one of the patriotic societies finally decided to put a stop to it. A committer bott, president; Lera Frakes, vice of dignified women asked one of Manhattan's largest department tary-treasurer. stores to stop selling towels emcroidered with the American cagle, The department store, with many

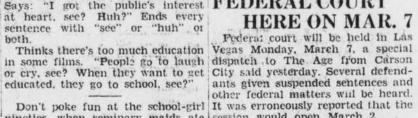
expressions of its regard for patriotism, stopped its sale. Samuel Goldwyn, twenty years ago .

a glove salesman, today as leading the proud possessors of a new aucinema producer, is happlest wandering around his apartment in a tweed dressing gown. Amusements: Playing golf, when the weather is Likes the editorial pages. Believes foreign films are overrated. Says what the public must have today is "ten glittering stars for 50 cents.

Thinks Hollywood salaries too large. at heart, see? Huh?" Ends every sentence with "see" or "huh" or both.



Don't poke fun at the school-girl It was erroneously reported that the nincties, when seminary maids ate session would open March 2.



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ALTMAN

Jack and Eugene Garrett of right, and reading the newspapers. Hutchinson, Kans., have rented ground in North Las Vegas, where they expect to open a modern ga rage. 1.111 Says: "I got the public's interest FEDERAL COURT HERE ON MAR. 7

Broun's warning has made other

SOCIETY ELECTS

The Vegas Verde Young People's

society held its election of officers

last night and elected Virginia Tal-

president, and Daisy Frakes, secre-

FROM POCATELLO

HAVE NEW CAR

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Behmer are

TO OPEN GARAGE

is a Vegas Verde visitor this week.

Gladys Zelma of Pocatello, Idaho,

scelebrities wary.

We may moralize all we please, but only armies, ships, guns and airplanes are effective in a case like this.

GROUND HOG

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THIS IS Ground Hog day - not meaning sausage, although that, too, may be appropriate for the morning.

See.

But it is rumored, if Mr. Woodchuck, rousing this morning from his winter's sleep, ambles out of his hole and sees his shadow, he pops right back in and stays another six weeks.

Not that the shadow of a woodchuck is so especially fearful, but the fact that the sun shines on a day so long before spring rouses the fear that the spring weather is premature and that the worst is yet to come.

Lucky there are no ground hogs in Las Vegas. We can guarantee a shadow almost any day in the winter, and Mr. Woodchuck would have a hard time deciding what to do here.

Nevertheless, we just wonder what kind of a morning this February 2, 1932, will produce for us and the legendary weather weather prophet. Most of us would feel easier to have it cloudy just now. Besides, we need the rain.

White a same is some life

WINTER PASSING

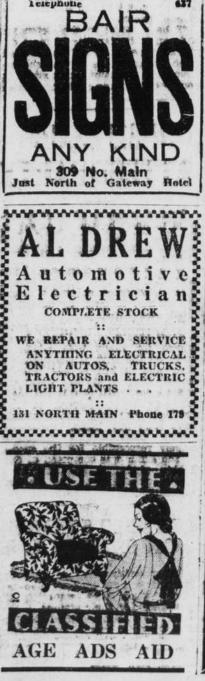
ter of Las Vegas is almost over. There will be, very likely, a few nights when the mercury will get down to freezing or a degree or two lower, but so far as real cold They should be early this year. weather goes, our winter is past.

everything about Las Vegas is telling us that painted with masses of desert flowers.



After the generous rains we have had, this · Not alone the temperature, but nature in spring should bring us a wonderful picture

Virgin valley on business Wednes-Levi Syphus returned Friday from a business trip to Salt Lake 637 BAIR KIND Just North of Gateway Hotel Electricia COMPLETE STOCK WE REPAIR AND SERVICE ANYTHING ELECTRICAL ON AUTOS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS and ELECTRIC 131 NORTH MAIN Phone 179 A LANCE B IN MAR I I A STO



NU MUKE **HORSE-LAUGHS**

server an in the store of the cash tar the in store **REMEMBER** what our school books taught us about the lives of inventors who lived many years ago? How often we used to read, "He went on with his experiments in spite of the laughter of his friends, and the ridicule of his neighbors."

a natera 21a) of mind! The ar How different is the modern state of mind! The age is remarkable for its keen awareness of progress the eager willingness of most of us to accept new things, and better ways. The skeptical persion is the exception -expectancy is the rule. If we read about an invention that will wash the middle of our backs, we say, "Fair enough; tomorrow there will be an automatic way to keep our noses powdered."

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