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教育講話 根本策

今から、美しい花の咲いてくる、春のよい水が折つてきて、...

子女の不良化と 憂ふべき傾向

最近の忌しき風聞 胸中に痛く刺さるものがある...

少年等十一人の間、立ちまわつて、十三人で一人の支那人少女...

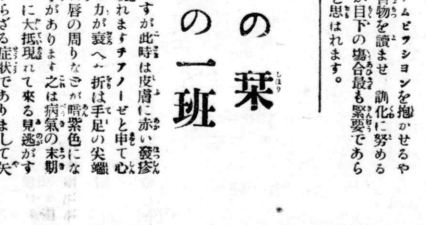
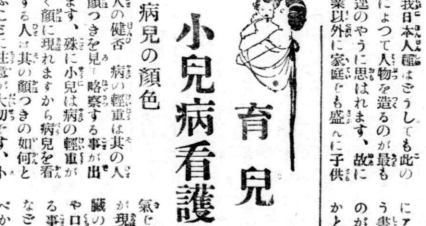
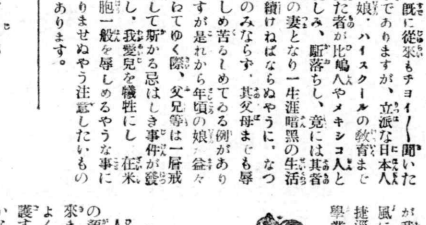
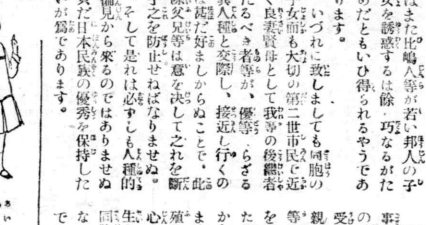
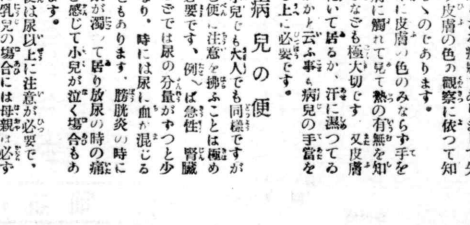
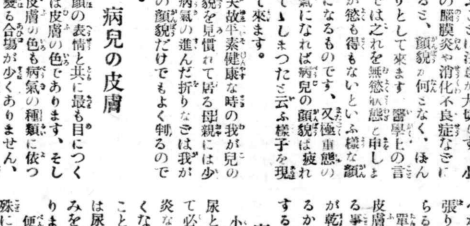
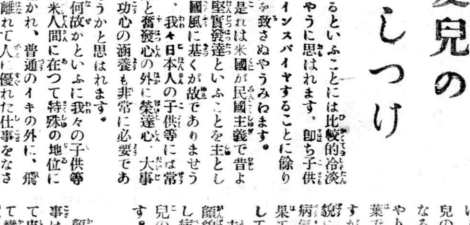
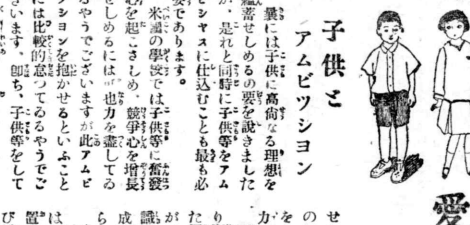
私は、この無きところには、煙の出づる管は、既に、既に、既に...

子供ピジョン アムピツジョン 義は子供に高尚な理想を...

愛児のこしつけ せらふことには、比較的容易な...

病児の皮膚 顔の皮膚は、最も目につく...

育児の葉 病児の顔色 病児の便...



Around the World by Auto



Fraulein Clairenore Stinnes, daughter of the late German steel magnate, with her companion, C. A. Soderstrom, Swedish sportsman...

Havoc Wrought by Mid-West Tornado



An aerial view of destruction on the farm of Emil Poltreis at Forest Lake, Minn., by a tornado which took a toll of 10 lives and injured more than 100 when it swept a half-mile path across Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Apple Blossom Queen



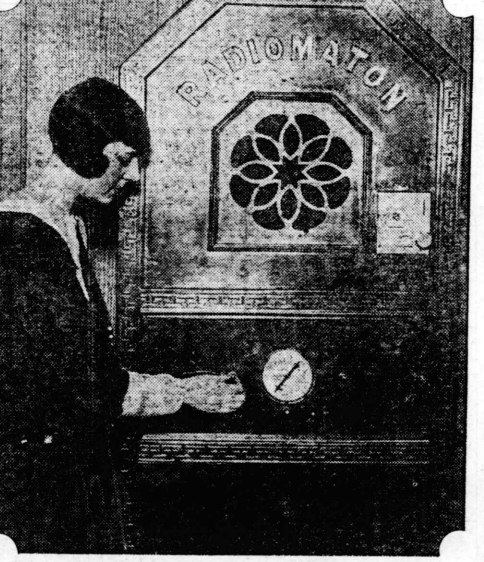
Mary Jo Matthews of Mannington, W. Va., who has been selected Queen of the Apple Blossom festival to be held this month in Winchester, Va.

New Pet for White House



Mrs. Robert E. Green of Washington, President of the Columbian Cat Fanciers, with the beautiful pedigree Angora kitten which she presented to Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Now It's Slot-Machine Radio



The main receiving set in a penny-in-the-slot radio system which has been installed in a London hotel. The set feeds 300 branches placed in various rooms and five minutes of music can be had for a penny.

Crack Shot



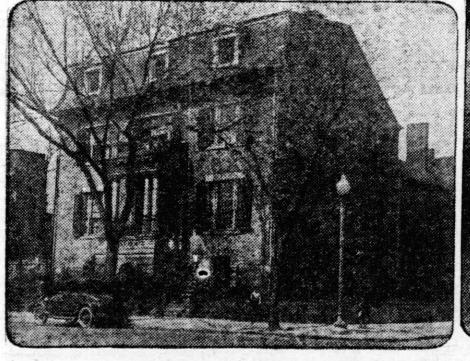
Sgt. Dean R. Penley of the U. S. Marines, who is the holder of the world's record for the military qualification course at San Diego, Cal. He scored 349 out of a possible 350.

Speaker Goes Golfing



Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House, could not resist the first spring day and was out sending a wicked drive winging down the fairway of Washington's Burning Tree Club.

New Women's Party Building



The new headquarters of the National League of Women Voters, near the Capitol at Washington. The house was built by Lord Baltimore in 1772. In recent years it has been the home of Senator Porter Dale, of Vermont.

Golfing Sensation



Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., who took the \$15,000 La Gorce open golf tournament with a low score of 289. He won \$5,000 cash and a \$1,000 gold plate.

A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH AND SOME HINTS FOR THE HOME NURSE

BLOOD PRESSURE FALLS IN OVER-HEATED ROOM
SCIENTIFIC studies have shown that a room temperature over 70 degrees may not be healthful because the overheating produces a slight increase in body temperature as well as the pulse rate and breathing rate...

THESE CHILDREN OF OURS

BY GEORGIA JEWETT HALE
TRAINING FOR NEATNESS
WHY is it Children are so disorderly? One mother demanded at a community meeting the other day...

Still Burning 'Em Over
GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER
STILL BURNING THEM OVER - ALEX THE GREAT STARTS HIS TWENTY FIRST SEASON, AS YOUNG AS EVER
BY CRACKY HE DONT GET NO OLDER
OLE TIMER

PROGRESS IN AIR ROUTE OF WORLD TOLD

To Connect U. S. and Europe by "Islands" Is Aim of Co.
By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Aviation Editor
One takes off from New York by airplane early in the day, has lunch at a cafe on an artificial island far out at sea, and comes to rest on the Bermuda Islands toward mid-afternoon...

Although the birds have been singing his swan song season after season, it appears that Grover Cleveland Alexander isn't through yet. The Cardinals hope for another good season from the man who started his major league career with the Phillies back in 1911...

BEAUTY

By LAURA LANE
DEAR MISS LANE,
What is the best way to rinse your hair when you shampoo it yourself? I wash my hair in the bathroom basin but find it difficult to rinse sufficiently with clear water...

Household Hints

A piece of clean, white oilcloth is a good substitute for a pastry board. It is more easily cleaned and may be rolled up for future use.
Sour milk will often remove iron rust from white fabrics.
A teaspoonful of vinegar added to lard used for frying prevents the food from absorbing too much fat.

CAT TALES
A series of four comic panels showing a cat's antics. The first panel shows the cat looking out a window. The second shows the cat jumping. The third shows the cat being startled by a sound. The fourth shows the cat being hit by a hammer.

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With hearty greetings and welcome to you.
With sincere greetings and hearty welcome home.
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家庭の横の事について
研究して見たら、思つては、日本の家庭が、今日の我が国に於いて、各専門家の意見を求め、進歩したありさまが、随分と驚かされる。下は、お節句の準備に、お節句の準備に、お節句の準備に...

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海か河か
「ママ、お豆餅はオーシオンに作るの?」
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故國婦人界消息

東北帝大 男女募生

東北帝國大學法政學部は本年度の生活費を募集中であるが、女子も募集せしめ、これと同時に、東北帝大の男女生を募集することになった。

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初夏の装ひ
流行だより
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子相談
子供について
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ENJOY YOUR HOME LIFE BY STUDYING THESE USEFUL HINTS BY JUNE DUNHAM

MORE EGG RECIPES—BUT NOT FOR BREAKFAST
We have spoken previously on egg dishes for breakfast, so today's chat will have for its subject egg recipes for other meals and times of the day.

Housewives who do not serve meat as a rule for the lighter of the two main meals, be it called luncheon or supper—usually serve dishes with eggs or cheese or both as part of the ingredients. Or she may add slices of hard boiled eggs to the salad—tomato and lettuce, beet and endive, and asparagus or vegetable salad being particularly used with the sliced egg as a garnishing.

In homes in which sandwiches play an important part in the day's menu, eggs may be used in many tasty combinations, such as egg and onion or egg, sweet pepper and pickle. Other fillings combine celery or even chopped almonds. For tea or a before-bedtime-bite egg sandwiches are a very nourishing repast when served with hot or iced chocolate—the ice box yields extra milk bottles or bottled chocolate drinks. And it usually does if there are children in the family.

Our first recipe uses chopped hard cooked eggs with rice potatoes in croquettes. To two cups of hot rice potatoes use four eggs. Add the potatoes to the chopped eggs with four tablespoons of cream, warmed, one tablespoon of minced parsley, and one-half teaspoon of baking powder. Season with salt and pepper to taste and

VISITING THE WORLD CHILDREN

By Ruth Thompson



Makuk and his father and friends walked over the snow and ice. It was only half light. The winter months had been dark day and night. There had been no sun at all. Now the stars were shining faintly. The few men in their fur clothes looked almost like animals themselves. They moved quickly and quietly. "Look!" whispered Makuk. The Eskimos stopped. They saw a fat walrus. He rested in the snow.

"We'll get him," nodded the Eskimo father. The Eskimos crept softly. They held their weapons ready. The walrus sniffed. He smelled danger! It was too late. Then the Eskimo men killed him. "Now we shall not starve," said Makuk. He was learning how to hunt. This was his school—to learn to live! "I like walrus meat," Makuk said. He was very, very hungry.

The ROMANCE of JAPAN

Through the Ages

By JAMES A. B. SCHERER

An Interpretative Outline of the Story of Japan from the Introduction of Buddhism in 552 A. D. to the Passage of the Manchoukuo Act in 1925.

(Continued from last week)

With the attentions in America and Europe turned to the World War, Japan felt emboldened, when lending China large sums in 1918, to make this loan secretly conditional on the execution of some of the harshest features of her Twenty-One Demands: such as the engagement of Japanese counselors; the concession to Japanese churches, schools, and hospitals of the right to own land; the introduction of Japanese agents into the Chinese police; the obligation to purchase from Japan at least half of all war-munitions; the concession of three railway lines in the Yangtze Valley; the right of priority for Japanese capital in the construction of Chinese railways and ports, and in the exploitation of certain great iron mines in South China, just opposite Formosa; and the right of Japanese subjects to carry on religious propaganda in China.

This list sounds strangely reminiscent of stipulations of the so-called Christian powers in their past dealings with China, so assiduously had Japanese diplomats emulated Western statecraft. But a new kind of public opinion turned out to be developing in Japan, and this voiced itself—although ineffectually—against such high-handed dealings when the "secret" agreement leaked out, as well as against a Japanese military expedition into Siberia.

In China itself a wide-spread revolt broke out against Japan when the people at large learned that "the national shame had been consummated," and that China seemed likely to degenerate into a mere Japanese province, after the manner of Korea. Chinese students left Japanese universities in a body, some of them cutting off their fingers and writing with blood: "This disastrous agreement absolutely must be annulled."

The nature of the aforementioned stipulations on which Japan conditioned her Chinese loans suggests how completely her government had come under control of capitalism. The Restoration itself was heavily indebted to the support of the newly rich mercantile classes of Yedo, and it was perhaps only inevitable that the new policies of state should have shaped themselves in the interests of capital. Besides, Japan has displayed an aptitude in manufactures entirely unique outside of North America and Europe, and her manufacturing wealth increased fabulously during the Great War. From being poor she suddenly became rich. "Alone among all the belligerents, Japan emerged from the struggle with a substantial balance on the credit side. In the space of four years her industrial system developed beyond all expectations, her foreign trade increased fourfold, and her gold reserve tenfold." An index to the rapid increase of wealth is found in the national revenues which rose from less than three-quarters of a million yen to two million during the war period. Much of the new wealth stuck to the hands of Japanese profiteers, humorously called narikin, or "queened pawns," and the Japan of 1918 was rushed through some of the most dangerous stages of her full-fledged Industrial Revolution under war pressure.

Shipping speculators paid for a vessel in a single voyage. Mills declared 100 per cent dividends and gave fat bonuses to directors so as to avoid the income tax, while wages were only grudgingly raised. Vulgar rich sprang up like mushrooms after a spring rain—despised narikin who, lying back in pink-upholstered limousines, honk-honked the com-

mon millions out of the narrow streets. And with every new narikin the price of rice rose another notch.

Under such provocation labor could no longer be controlled, even by the strong arm of government. Strikes grew from fifty in 1914 to 417 in 1918, involving 66,457 workers in the latter year as against only 7,904 in the former. In August, 1918, rice riots suddenly flared up among the fishermen of Toyama, a town on the west coast, spreading like wildfire to such industrial centers as Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka, and Tokyo, and leaving in the end a deeper impression on the Japanese mind than any other national event since the advent of Commodore Perry. Japanese profiteers, their greed unappeased even by the fat profits of war, had succeeded in cornering the rice market, which resulted in trebling the cost of the Japanese staff of life. A proletariat emerged as by magic. These masses of the people, inflamed by the cries of hungry fishermen, "Give us rice!" suddenly made their strength felt in a social upheaval that shook the country to its foundations. The Imperial Household rushed a gift of \$1,500,000 to the relief of the victims of the narikin, who, fortunately, had sense enough left to join with more honest men of means in bringing the total relief fund up to \$12,000,000, a sum spent hastily in setting up public markets, cheap restaurants, and other alleviating agencies.

The rice riots died down, but labor had tasted its power. From pre-war suppression it now leaped at one bound to syndicalism; then, without going through the stage of craft unionism, passed on at once to industrial unionism, and in 1925 took steps to organize as a political party. Its spirit is expressed in the declaration of its leader, Bunji Suzuki: "We in Japan have thrown off many yokes, but have put on a new yoke—capitalism. But we have learned to throw off yokes, and that is something."

Democratic impulses received a temporary momentum among the Japanese people at large as a result of the World War, profoundly stirred as they were by America's participation in it and President Wilson's eloquence. They swept Terachi's militaristic ministry out of office in 1918, and a commoner became premier for the first time in Japan's career. Before he was assassinated Premier Hara succeeded in doubling the size of the electorate and in making universal manhood suffrage seem likely within a few years. So strong was the democratic impulse in 1918 that when Germany succumbed to the Allies—to the astonishment and even chagrin, it must be confessed, of many of the "old-timers" among Japanese politicians—the youth of the land cooled off noticeably in their enthusiasm for militarism.

The Imperial Military Academy, which before the war picked its students from among thousands of applicants, in 1919 could muster only 110 for the entering class, although the number sought was 200. Soldiers returning to their homes after completing the period of compulsory military service were welcomed by banners reading, "Congratulations on release from prison!"—and the perpetrators were sometimes arrested. Army officers could no longer count on having upper-class parents offer them their daughters in marriage.

FAVORITE FASHIONS By SIMONE



A CHIC JUMPER BLOUSE

STUNNING blouse of mustard colored silk crepe, molded through the wasteline, with a fitted band at lower edge to give smooth hip effect. The shoulders have inverted tucks. The new sailor revers collar, bow tie, hipband, and bow tied wrist bands are made of gingham check in a silk crepe in matching tones. Style No. 1227 which can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 yrs., 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, is very swager in light navy, blue silk crepe trimmed with matching tone blue crepe with white polka-dots. Crepe satin, shantung, georgette crepe, printed silk crepe, printed rayon voile, handkerchief linen, printed pique and checked gingham pattern in silk crepe, are exceptionally attractive fabrics for this type blouse. For golf and sports wear, select wool jersey in pastel shades, washable silk crepe or linen. Pattern price 15 cents.

For pattern of the above style send 15 cents to Simone, 406 World Building, New York City.

A組 "Class A" 読み方 READING

水のたび

私はもも雨のしじやうです。
それから山の木のは
の上にあつて、山の上へは

復習(たのび) Review

高い。次郎。手。中。二木。小。ゆび。人。さし
ゆび。大きい。私。三郎。高。ゆび。お。ゆび。

字引 Dictionary

水 water
私 watashi
私 watashi
私 watashi

B組 "Class B" 読み方 READING

あいぬの風俗

あいぬは時々子熊を捕へ来り、一年
の間養ひたる後、之を殺して盛大な
る儀式を行ふことあり。あいぬの熊

復習(おのび) Review

普通の日本。犬の皮。風俗。周囲。手首。髪
耳輪。入。賞。賞。小。小。天。天。中央。中央。扇。扇

字引 Dictionary

あいの the natives of Hokkaido
風俗 custom
時々 sometimes

和訳 Translation Into Japanese

一 expense
二 to establish the schools
三 kindly
四 an imposing ceremony
五 the festival of bear-sacrifice

作文 Composition

次の答を文にして下さい
一、あいぬの熊祭とは何の事か
二、今、あいぬは何人くらゐの日本

種子 給へば
費用 expense
を以て (with)

C組 "Class C" 日本近代史

The Modern History of Japan

世界大戦役

(一) 青島陥落 大正(一九一四)AD(三年)七月
世界大戦役が始まり、翌八月、日本國は日英
同盟の誼に依り、ドイツに對して戦を宣し、

字引 Dictionary

世界大戦役 the great world's war
青島 Tsingtau
陥落 fall

文の種類 Japanese Grammar

文には、(simple)なものばか
りて、(compound)なものばか
りて、(complex)なものばか

質問 Questions

一、世界大戦は何時、どこで、ど
こが戦ひ始めたか
二、日本はなぜドイツと戦つたか

會話の練習 Practice of Conversation

招待 Invitation
先生「今晩一緒に飯を食いた
いから来て下さい」といふには、

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いから来て下さい」といふには、
先生「どうですか。それから、来て

OKUBYO NO USAGI
Okubi na kurai mori no oku ni,
usagi ga ichigun sunde imashita.

種子 給へば
費用 expense
を以て (with)

昔 甚 多 次 第 減