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Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory upon the heavens. — Psalm 8: 1.

JAPANESE THREAT

Popular interest in the Sino-Jap situation has been waning in recent weeks but, with the bold warning flung out by the Japanese minister of war yesterday, it seems likely to develop into front page news again.

Japan now publicly repudiates the nine-power treaty and asserts that what she does in Manchuria is nobody's business but her own. What can the rest of the world do about it?

The economic boycott has been suggested. Silk is Japan's most important export and the United States is by far Japan's most important customer.

But the economic boycott is like dynamite. Sometimes, in case of fires in crowded city blocks, firemen dynamite certain buildings in the path of the flames in order to save the rest from destruction.

Japan today is on the war path. Her government is in the hands of a military group that has decided to risk all in an attempt to win its own way in China.

For that reason the boycott might prove to be the most dangerous instrument we could use against Japan; it might lead directly to war, with ultimate consequences that no man can foresee.

In such a war, waged in the Far East, the advantages would all be with Japan — in the beginning, at any rate.

President Hoover and most of the leading members of congress are therefore wise in warning us against the use of the boycott.

For their mild winter certain parts of the United States are going to pay heavily this year in devastation of vegetation by a plague of insects, according to the experts.

Department of agriculture agents have found billions of insect eggs ready to hatch out in devastating hordes.

These insect hordes will not find man entirely unprepared. Congress has already been asked to appropriate \$1,500,000 for war against the pests, and every farmer and gardener will lay in greater supplies of poisons.

Perhaps the most discouraging thing about man's eternal fight against the insects is the fact that the enemy has in Nature an ally capable of breaking down most of man's defenses and driving him out of conquered territory in a single onslaught.

But, on the other hand, Nature sometimes favors man

with weather that is destructive to insects, and at any rate man seems to be holding his own in the long run.

It must be nice to be so rich that you're not ashamed to ask the clerk for something cheaper.

Other Papers Say:

FACTS TO THE RESCUE The picture of the lumber industry, which has been gloomy indeed for many months, is being brightened every now and then by bits of information...

EXIT FANCY SALARIES John M. Grant, new president of the Transamerica corporation, stated in his Portland visit that he had effected economies in administration...

Elgin Baseball Fans Hopeful Of Strong Lineup By Mrs. Lynn Hill (Observer Correspondent) ELGIN (Special) — Elgin baseball fans are much pleased with the prospects for a strong team from the town this year.

Complete Plans For Health Round-up Healthy children as possible. There is a need for such a campaign, they believe. The pre-school period is a critical period of childhood.

Salem Boys To Have Hearing In Justice Court CHARGES were filed against the boys following the kidnapping of DeLoach Tuesday. He was alleged to have been taken to a home of a Salem student, will face charges of assault and battery in the justice court rather than in the juvenile court where five of the boys previously had been confined.

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Teaching Children to Like Wholesome Foods Lydia J. Roberts IV. A summary of much of the foregoing discussion, a story told by a well known children's physician of his own youth is used with his permission in this connection.

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Exercising the Will A man ought to do every day something that he does not care to do. Just for the sake of exercising his will.

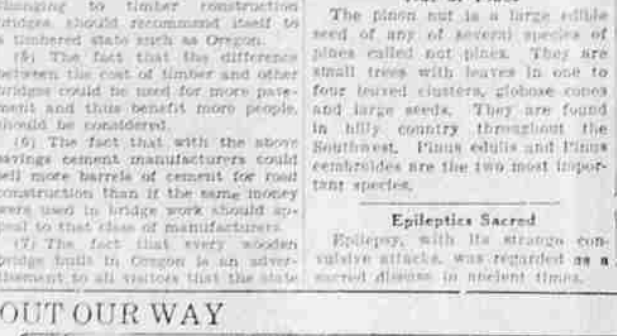
How to Reform Finicky Children But not all parents are as wise as he, and neither have all children been correctly trained in eating from the beginning. Indeed, the great majority of children have been allowed to form food prejudices and are on the whole a finicky, finicky lot who don't like vegetables, who can't drink milk, and who must have candy.

When children have reached school age with such habits formed, there is little likelihood that the parents unaided are going to be very successful in uprooting old habits and establishing new ones. For it means suddenly reversing round and changing their whole method of conduct, forbidding things which have heretofore been allowed and insisting on things which have formerly been neglected. This is a possible but very difficult thing for parents to do, and it rarely, in fact, occurs.

In such situations, therefore, some one outside the home—the teacher, the nutritionist, the physical training teacher, the physician, the dentist or the nurse—can do far more than the parents toward establishing better food habits, though the co-operation of the home is of course needed. And even parents who have always insisted on the correct diet appreciate the help of the outside influence during this period.

It is nothing about or miraculous to the mother when her child suddenly comes home some day and demands a food he has heretofore refused because he has learned to like it. And the comparative ease with which children's attitudes and likes may be changed by a skilful teacher

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By J. R. Williams THE TRIANGLE

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