

Biblical Mizpah Being Excavated

JERUSALEM, April 26.—Decisive evidence has now been obtained that Tell en Nasbeh, near Ramallah, which is twenty six miles north-west of Jerusalem, is the ancient Biblical Mizpah of Benjamin's time.

The evidence was obtained through excavations by an expedition headed by Dr. William Frederick Badé, dean of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Cal.

It was at Mizpah that Samuel judged and repeatedly assembled the forces of Israel. At its sanctuary Saul was chosen king and after the destruction of Jerusalem it became the capital of Judah.

When the village was taken by the Assyrians the wall was thoroughly demolished by soldiers who threw the upper sections down the slopes.

Excavations by the expedition started on March 7. The city's wall on the west side has been entirely excavated, but contrary to expectations the gate was not found.

Previously 1,800 baskets of pottery were taken from the mound among the objects recovered being a variety of ancient seal impressions, one of an unusual Yahu (Jehovah) seal.

The Astarte Sanctuary is now fully excavated. The entrance at the northeast corner near the great tower and the gateway itself are flanked by two pairs of upright stones, doubtless sacred sites.

The excavations of the necropolis have barely been begun, but two Roman burials, the other an early Israelite, both were rifled at an early period, although many interesting finds were made amid the debris.

SCOT IN KILT, CROSSES AFRICA

Natives and wild animals in the heart of Africa are seeing their first kilt. What they think of it has not been translated. D. B. MacGregor, a Scotchman, is hiking from Durban to Cairo, and may lay claim to the title of "the world's champion hiker."

Little Rex trotted softly up to his mother's side and raised an appealing face. "Mum," he said, "can Jean and I play at keeping a shop?"

American Elections

(By Ken Clark, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(By The Canadian Press)—No prophet in Washington has the hardihood to forecast whether the Democrats or the Republicans will win in the general elections in November when one third of the Senate, an entire House of Representatives and a President will be elected.

It is agreed the next President will be either Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee, or a Democrat, perhaps one whose name has not yet appeared among the score of candidates for the nomination.

The tariff — the Smoot-Hawley Act passed by the Republicans in 1929 — will be bitterly criticized by the Democrats. The Democratic platform may contain a plank calling for revision of rates downward.

Results of the elections of 1930 and recent developments in Congress are accepted by unbiased observers in Washington as indicating a growth of sentiment against prohibition.

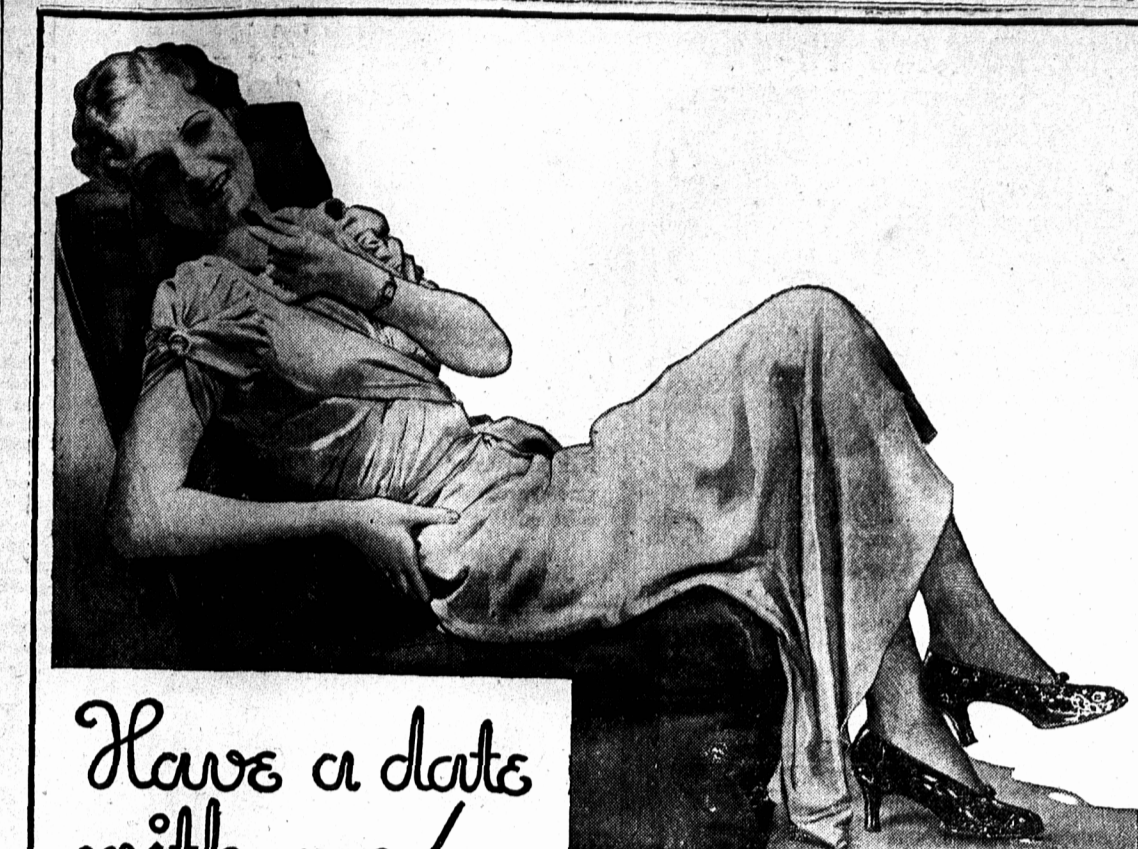
The old economic and political systems have outlived their usefulness. What road will the younger generation travel? asked the youth full speaker.

"In relatively prosperous times," she said, "young men and women have a reasonable chance of getting along in the world. They do not take a very great interest in public or economic affairs.

General regard for foreign affairs in the temper of the United States at present, judging by Congress, the tone of the press and the conversation of the man in the street is strongly nationalistic.

The immediate result of this was a storm of nationalism and the popping up of John Nance Garner, the no-cancellation-of-war debts Democratic candidate of William Randolph Hearst, publisher.

"One may go from country to country, but all over the world political practice is pretty similar," Miss Lee continued. "If the leaders can prove their domestic troubles originate in a foreign source they get off, and cannot be held responsible.



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YOUTH OF TODAY Growing Up In Baffling World SAINT JOHN N. B. Apr. 27.—(By The Canadian Press)—"The older generation must remember their terrible responsibility in moulding the minds and directing the energies of the younger generation," a combined meeting of local service clubs was told by Miss Jennie Lee, former member of the British House of Commons.

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HOPE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE The regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Marshall on March first, president Horgan presiding.

Two men with the same name were members of a club. One day a letter addressed to one of them was left at the desk. The wrong man opened it first. It was a threatening letter from a tailor.

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