

News
Of The
Nisei World

The Northwest Times

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

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LEADERS HERE TO TAKE PART IN CHEST JOB

Leading Seattle citizens have volunteered to head the five major Budget Sub-committees of the Seattle-King County Community Chest, it was announced this week by Nat S. Rogers, Chest president.

Kendall L. Howe, manager of the Northwest area for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, is chairman of the Budget Committee. Wallace M. Hibbard, of the Industrial Services Company, will head the committee on institutional agencies; Myron C. Law, of Frederick and Nelson, recreational agencies; Ewen C. Dingwall, of the Mayor's office, family agencies; Carl Christopherson, attorney, children's agencies; and George E. Fahey, of Fahey-Brockman, general service agencies.

There are 67 members of the Budget Committees in order that they might most equitably balance the needs of one group of agencies against the others, in deciding the allocation for next year.

Careful consideration is given to such factors as living costs, expected population changes, the need for new or expanded services, as well as the reduction or elimination of some when the social need which brought them into being has disappeared.

"We are delighted to have the services of such outstanding men to handle the vital task of estimating the needs of and recommending allocations for the Red Feather welfare and health services for 1948," Rogers declared.

"These volunteers will devote many weeks to the problem in order to arrive at a goal or the forthcoming Chest Campaign that will be reasonable, and which at the same time will insure the continuance of adequate welfare and health services for the people of Seattle and King County."

Request Books For Seamen

An appeal for books of interest to merchant seamen was voiced today by Mrs. R. P. Dowling, Board Member of the United Seamen Service. Mrs. Dowling, the wife of a Master Mariner, now at sea, declared that seamen are avid readers during long weeks away from their home port. They particularly ask for reference books and works on technical subjects. Many are studying to upgrade themselves or to improve their knowledge of their profession. Material such as National Geographic, biographical and fictional works is also popular.

The United Seamen's Service is a Red Feather Service of the Community Chest and receives funds from the chest for its recreational and casework program in Seattle. Mrs. Dowling explained, however, that the appropriation for books is limited and that is the reason for the public appeal for books. Mrs. Dowling added that books are in demand especially by seamen in their teens and twenties, many of whom attend school and sit for additional ratings and licenses during periods ashore.

Gift may be brought to the headquarters of the United Seamen's Service at 315 Marion St. Staff members will assume responsibility for placing contributions aboard ships immediately. Donations may be brought in any evening including Sundays and day times Monday through Friday.

Life is a long lesson in humility.
—James M. Barrie.

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She Had Wolf 'Tongue-Tied'

TOKYO, April 14—Yoko Terabayashi, a 22-year-old Osaka girl, handled a wolf quite well recently.

The ingenious Yoko bit the wolf's tongue off when she was attacked by him while she was going home from a dancing lesson. She bit off a one-inch length of the masher's tongue while he was kissing her.

Osaka police, according to the Kyodo News Agency, are searching for what the agency called "a man without a missing tongue."

Produce Gems In Japan Trial

YOKOHAMA, April 14—The prosecution in the trial of Col. Edward J. Murray this week laid an estimated \$200,000 worth of diamonds and precious stones into 17 cloth-covered saucers. Murray is charged with "wrongfully misappropriating" the gems for his own use.

The defendant, a resident of Palo Alto, Calif., has admitted in a statement introduced in evidence that he obtained the jewels in Japan, but there was no indication how he obtained them.

This Is a Matter of Hitching In Japan, for Instance, One Must Marry Not only to Eat but to Live

TOKYO, April 11—The economic necessity of marriage was never more clearly apparent than it is in Japan today, says correspondent Howard Handelman of the International News Service.

Women who work must have husbands to supplement both the legal yen income and the amount of rationed food coming into the house.

Men who work must have wives to save them the money they would spend for hot breakfasts and dinners if they were living as bachelors, and, also in many instances to increase the yen income and rationed food.

In addition there are thousands of repatriated soldiers and civilian in the big cities who have to get married to get a place to live.

An example of this type is a young repatriate from the southern regions.

He came back to Tokyo in which he had neither home nor family left.

For the first few months of his repatriation he tried to find a place of his own in which to live but was unsuccessful. During that time he bunched in with one friend after another.

The Wife-Hunt

Finally he began to look for a wife who had a home.

"I've got to get a wife," he explained. "The way things are now I'm living with friends. I pay them rent and money for my dinner at night."

"But I go to work early and can't very well expect my friend's wife to get up and make a hot breakfast for me. So I either have to buy breakfast and lunch out, or do without."

"Buying food in restaurants is awfully expensive. Two months ago a hot meal in a common restaurant cost about 35 yen. Now it costs about 50 yen."

Who dares think one thing and another tell, my heart detests him as the gates of hell.—Pope.

SAKAI, KOYAMA ITINERARY IN N.W. LISTED

Lt. Paul Sakai and T/Sgt. Spady Koyama, the two Nisei GI's dispatched to the Northwest to recruit men for the Military Intelligence Language Service Language School in Presidio of Monterey, Calif., today released their itinerary as follows:

April 15--Movies, "Okasan" and "Report on Japan," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Auburn Buddhist church. Admission free.

April 17 and 18--Sgt. Koyama will be in Army Recruiting Station in Tacoma.

April 19--Movies, "Okasan" and "Report on Japan," will be screened at 6 p.m. in Tacoma Buddhist church. Admission free.

April 22--Movie, "Shina No Yoru" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Seattle Buddhist temple. Admission free.

April 24 to 29--Both will be in Spokane with Lt. Sakai returning to Seattle on April 27. Sakai may be reached at 410 Federal Building, 901 First Ave., when he returns here.

April 30--Sgt. Koyama will return to Seattle from Spokane. He and Lt. Sakai will leave for Portland the same day. In Portland, they may be contacted in the Army Recruiting Station there.

about 60 to 65 yen.

"That's almost 1,500 yen a month just for one meal a day, six days a week. The legal limit for salary withdrawals is 500 yen a month but nobody can live on that so everybody gets more, one way or another. I have three jobs and make about 3,000 yen a month."

"But when I pay half of that for lunches and the other half for room and dinners that leaves me without anything else to spend. A package of cheap Japanese cigarettes cost 30 yen for ten cigarettes on the black market and American cigarettes, which I like much better and have always smoked, cost 70 yen on the black market."

"The only solution for me is to marry a girl with a room or a house. So I have asked all my friends to look for a wife for me."

The Japanese Way

"That's the Japanese way of getting married, and it's not as strange as you American think. You see, in America a man meets the girl he's going to marry through his family. Or maybe they meet in school or in an office."

"In Japan it's different. When I go to a friend's house I do not meet his sister unless I tell him I want to get married and he decides if I would make a good husband for his sister."

"If he decides I'm all right he tells his sister about me. He tells her all about me, where I was born, how old I am, how much money I make, where I work, my family background, my hopes and my possibilities."

"If the brother convinces the girl that I am a good prospective husband then a meeting is arranged. I take her to dinner maybe, or if the family is strict in observance of old customs I meet her in the presence of the family."

"By the time I meet her, the decision is all mine. She has made up her mind that she wants to marry me."

"I have seen about five girls in the last few weeks but I don't know whether I'll marry any one of them."

"I have to find a girl with a room in Tokyo where we can live, otherwise I'd only be doubling my problem."

Conscience is the reason, employed about questions of right and wrong, and accompanied with the sentiments of approbation or condemnation.—Winneville.

PHOTOS

Bob & Chuck



The happy smiles belong to the championship Tokuda Drug team as Bobby Morris presents the boys' championship trophy to Chuck Kinoshita, star center.



Daibo Fujii, veteran guard of the Tokuda Drug team getting set for a shot during the crucial championship struggle between the South End Merchants and the Tokuda Drug team. Tokuda Drug won 38-32.



Isao Nishimura, speedy Lotus forward, jumping high into the air for a rebound during the semifinal game between the Lotus Troys and Tokuda Drug team, won by the latter to the tune of 31-13.

—Fotos taken by Ralph Ochi

National JACL Decides to Join With ACLU in Emilie Bouiss Case Set to be Held in Seattle Soon

UNION REJECTS SLIGHT BOOST IN ALASKA PAY

A ten per cent wage increase offered by the Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc., operators of canneries, was rejected this week by 700 members of the International Association of Machinists, Hope Lodge No. 79.

"We are sticking to our original demands for wage increases from 15 per cent and up," said L. A. Sandvigan, business agent for the union.

Another meeting with the employers is expected to be called sometime this week when Albin L. Peterson, commissioner of the United States Conciliation Service, returns from Alaska.

Seven unions with members in the salmon-canning industry have been negotiating with the employers on new contracts.

DENIES RIGHTS TO SEGREGATE IN SCHOOLS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14—The Ninth United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday (Monday) denied the right of California school districts to segregate school children of Mexican or Latin extraction.

In upholding an injunction by the Southern California District Court, justices of the appellate court denounced the practice as a "vicious principle" and school trustees as isolating their oaths of office.

The appeal was brought from the Orange County where the Westminster and Garfield Grove School Districts sought to compel Mexican children to attend separate schools. The appeal from the districts was based on grounds of lack of jurisdiction.

Now Man O' War Is A Colonel

TOKYO, April 14—The United States first cavalry division this week made Kentucky's famed stallion, Man O' War, an honorary colonel.

Maj. Gen. William Chase, the division commander, presented a saddle cloth for the retired racer.

Andrews Well, Preaches Again

The Rev. Emery Andrews gave his first sermon in the Japanese Baptist church last Sunday since his recovery from an illness which lasted about a month.

Patience is better, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

SALT LAKE CITY, (JACL Dispatch) April 15—Hito Okada, national president of the JACL, announced today that the JACL would participate together with the American Civil Liberties Union, in the Emilie Bouiss case in Seattle, Washington. Attorney A. L. Wirin will represent JACL.

In the Bouiss case, Federal District Court Judge Paul J. McCormick granted a writ of habeas corpus on July 25, 1946 releasing Emilie Bouiss, the part Japanese and part "white" wife of an American soldier who was returning from overseas duty in Japan, from the custody of Seattle immigration officials who were holding her deportation back to Japan.

Even though Mrs. Bouiss came under the restrictive literal term of the Immigration Act of 1924 (Exclusion Act), the provision of the Soldiers Brides' Act would apply, Judge McCormick declared.

The Justice Department has stated that in their opinion the Bouiss decision was not the correct interpretation of Congress's intent when they enacted the Soldiers Brides' Act in 1945, and is therefore appealing the decision.

Mike Masaoka was informed previously that the Central Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a division of the Justice Department, will direct their field office in Seattle to seek an appeal to the court ruling and until the courts have made a final decision the Canadian Nisei wives of American veterans of Japanese ancestry will not be granted entry into the United States, unless private bills are passed in Congress in their behalf.

Army Smashes Black Mart

KYOTO, Japan, April 14—Penicillin black market ring has been smashed with the arrest of 25 Japanese. U. S. Army authorities announced this week.

Several Japanese doctors and pharmacists were among those arrested and accused of selling penicillin on the black market, according to an International News Service dispatch.

Distribution of the drug, produced in Japan, is under rigid Allied controls.

Devin Stresses Fellowship Week

Mayor William F. Devin today designated the week of April 20 to 26 as World Fellowship Week "for the promotion of interracial, inter-religious and international understanding and good will."

Mayor Devin urged citizens "to devote their attention and their prayers to the problems of peace."

BIRTH

Mrs. Mis. Takahashi, 165 26th Ave., son, Providence hospital.

Esteem has more engaging charms than friendship and even love.—It captivates hearts better, and never makes ingrates.—Rochefoucauld.

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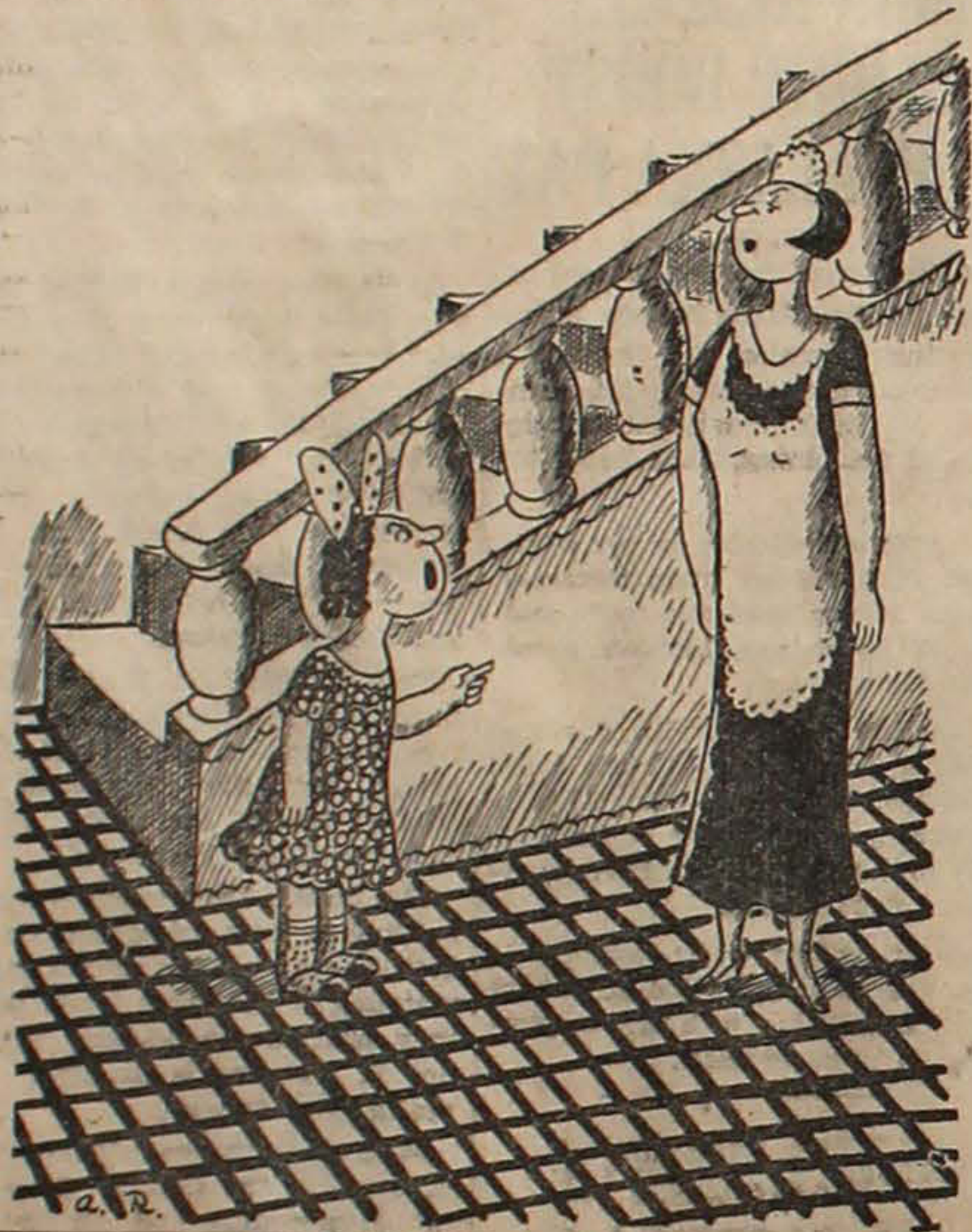
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A Short Story Here's Proof! By John Okada

"A perfect murder? Impossible!" Jim sneered omnisciently at his friend and emptied the beer glass. "More beer," he hollered without removing his eyes nor his sneer from the three others who occupied the booth in the tavern.

"You're too dogmatic, Jim, and, as usual, you're wrong in saying impossible." Hal was a bit flustered from the beer, but his words were clearly spoken and he glanced hurriedly at Mac and Stanley to see how they would consider the problem.

Mac shook his big head in silent affirmation and smiled faintly at Hal as if to tell him that he too felt similarly. Stanley was staring. "I'm not wrong, and nothing you say is going to make me change my mind." Jim leaned against the back of the booth and added defiance to his still lingering sneer.

Hal thought for a moment. "Look here, Jim, you've got to admit that plenty of murders have been committed and the murderers never found. All you have to do is look in any detective magazine. You find accounts of murders that took place twenty, thirty years ago and the police have almost given up hope of ever finding the guy that did it."

"Sure, but the cops are still looking and as long as the cops are on the job, there's a chance that the guy's going to be found. Justice is a wonderful thing and it doesn't allow perfect murders."

Mac wagged his head again and this time smiled affably at Jim. "Damn you, Mac," said Hal in disgust, "whose side of this argument are you taking, anyway?" "Neither, or I mean both," spluttered Mac defensively. "I don't feel like talking about killing people."

"Well, what do you want to talk about?" "About dames, like we always do," retorted Mac very innocently. "Good idea," said Jim and removed the sneer which he assumed only for the purpose of these frequent arguments.

"Dames it is," said Hal approvingly and raised his glass with a mockingly gracious flourish, added with unconvincing sarcasm, "a toast to woman hood. If it weren't for them, God knows we wouldn't have anything to talk about."

Jim, Hal and Mac burst into laughter, loud, careless, unrestrained laughter which indicated that they had all consumed enough beer to have been lifted into a state of good-natured insobriety. They might have continued to laugh for some time had not noticed Stanley. Stanley wasn't laughing. He wasn't even smiling. He was still looking into the foam of his untouched beer with a look of grim thoughtfulness which heavily contrasted the prevailing mood of the happy group.

"Boo!" said Mac fondly, but securing no response, looked at the others somewhat bewildered. Hal shrugged his shoulders with equal uncertainty and reaching over the table shook Stanley as he would have done a sleeping man. "Wake up, fella. You're beer's getting warm."

HERE'S PROOF Stanley ignored Hal also, but he lifted his face and turned to Jim with a gravity of expression that compelled the others to be even more perplexed. "Jim, you're wrong," said Stanley.

"Wrong?" "A perfect murder is very possible." "Oh," replied Jim, "I thought we didn't want to talk about it anymore."

"We don't," cried Mac, "We're going to discuss dames." "That's what I thought," added Hal.

"Shut up you two. This is between Jim and me." Stanley's face showed definite anger. The others were completely astonished, for Stanley seldom lost his temper and this talk about murder certainly hadn't offended anyone. They listened without saying a word, being totally incapable of conceiving what incited this sudden, unexpected fury in their mild companion.

Stanley continued to look at Jim. "You say that a perfect murder is impossible, but that's because bodies aren't found when really perfect murders are committed."

"Then I'm still right. If a murder is that perfect, you can't prove that it was done." "Oh, but that's where you're wrong. I can prove it." "How?"

Stanley smiled and a queer chuckle gurgled within his throat. "I killed a man two years ago." "You're crazy."

"I tell you I'm not lying. I did kill him. I swear I did." "Sure you did," said Hal grinning, "but you needn't get hysterical about it. We believe you." He winked openly at the others who were laughing softly.

"Go ahead and laugh, you fools!" "Take it easy," said Jim harshly, "no need to get nasty." "If you don't like my attitude, you'd better leave." Stanley was not joking.

"Guess I will." "Getting pretty late," mumbled Hal, "think I'll be going too." "Me too," spoke Mac, "I'd say we all need some sleep. See you at work, Stanley."

The three of them got out of the booth, and headed for the door after bidding Stanley goodnight. Their parting remarks were unheeded, but, as they reached the entrance, Stanley's voice screamed at them. "I'll show you. If it's proof you want, you'll get it."

Going down to the bus stop, the three men said very little, partly because Stanley who always had left the tavern with them was not along this evening, but, more so, because of the unbelievably stupid reason which had caused them to walk out on him for the first time.

Each of them had been affected by the unaccountable behavior of their friend in the bar, and he couldn't decide whether to laugh the matter off or to give it more serious consideration. At any rate, a strain of discomfort pervaded their minds. They avoided looking at one another and shuffled down the street in a manner characterized by more instability than was owing to the little beer which they had drunk. At length, Hal found it necessary to speak. "Stanley certainly acted funny, didn't he?"

"Yeah, he sure did," said Mac, "he sure did." "Jim stopped abruptly and turned to the others as if to speak, but, as suddenly, changed his mind and started walking once more."

"He always was a little different anyway," said Hal and quickly added with a tone of weak uncertainty, "wasn't he?" "Yeah," answered Mac, "a little, maybe, but it's the first time I've seen him blow up and over a little thing like that too."

"I know, that's what's been bothering me too. Gosh, to a moment I almost believed what he said about having killed a guy." "Me too, but, Christ, I could kick myself for thinking that about Stanley. He wouldn't do a thing like that. He just wouldn't."

"God, no. It's surprising that he'd even joke about it." "It is it is." "We've known him for a couple of months now, haven't we?" "Yeah, just about that long."

"Never had any trouble with him, have we?" "Nope, not once." "He's always been kinda quiet, but there's nothing wrong with him as far as I can see."

"Not a thing. Not a thing." "I can't understand it. It just isn't like him to lose his temper like he did tonight." "Mac didn't answer. Instead, he suddenly burst out with uncontrolled laughter. Hal dropped his look of deep concern and stared dumbfoundedly at Mac. "What's so damn funny?"

"Us," said Mac grinning broadly, and in further answer to Hal's questioning gaze repeated, "Yes, us. The way we've been talking you'd think Stanley really killed somebody. What are we so worried about, anyway. Maybe he just wasn't feeling good tonight and all that beer he drank made him kinda mean, that's all."

Hal took a deep breath and let it out with a whistle. Then he chuckled and said happily, "Guess you're right. We've just been making a lot out of nothing. Everybody's bound to have an off night, even Stanley. We'd better watch him and make sure he doesn't swallow too much beer next time or he might really kill somebody."

Mac burst into laughter again and Hal joined him. "How about a song?" said Mac, "I feel like singing."

"Walt." It was Jim who spoke.

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Church Notices

BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYF.
MARYKNOLL
9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN
11 a. m.—Young People.
2 p. m.—Japanese Service.
BUDDHIST
10:00 a. m.—Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

ST. PETER'S
Note: Sunday School will be at 11 a. m. hereafter. Morning worship will be at 11 a. m. as usual after classes.
METHODIST
9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:00 a. m.—Issei service.
11:00 a. m.—Nisei.
PRESBYTERIAN
9 a. m.—Pre-prayer.
9:30—Sunday School.
11—Morning Worship Service

for the first time since the trio had left the tavern. Mac and Hal turned to him, surprised to see that Jim still looked worried.

"What is it?" asked Hal. "It's about Stanley," replied Jim slowly. "he, well, he didn't touch his beer all night long."

The tavern was empty except for a solitary figure who sat in the corner booth hunched over a glass which had long been warm. Upon glancing at the man one might have concluded that he had merely drunk himself into a state of physical insensibility, but such was not the case, for the silent individual grasped with his hands the only glass which he had ordered all night and it was still full. The man was Stanley.

From the small closet in the back of the room, the disturbing sounds of mop-handles, pails and running water could be heard. Finally, the sounds ceased and the janitor emerged from the closet with a bucket full of water and a dirty mop. He set them down and walked over to the booth.

"O. K., mister. You said you'd leave when I got ready to work. I'm ready."

Stanley remained motionless. "Look here!" shouted the janitor, "do you want to be thrown out?"

"That won't be necessary. I'll go," answered Stanley quietly without looking at the man. He got up slowly, almost with effort, and permitted himself to be let out of the door which was locked behind him.

He remained standing in continued deep thought for some time before he started down the sidewalk with a weariness of pace which seemed to show that he was just walking with no concern as to where he was going and, obviously, not caring. He knew that he had sat many hours in the booth and that it was early morning; he knew that Jim, Hal, and Mac were laughing at him even now because he had confessed the truth; and with the intensity of hate that can only result from long mental self-persecution, he knew that he must plan another murder, a perfect murder.

Since early the previous evening when his three friends had clumsily excused themselves owing to his inimitable behavior, Stanley had been forming a hatred towards them and now that the

(Continued on Page Four)

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Tokuda Drug Quintet to Tackle Chinese 'A' Stars Thursday Night

HOSHINO KO'S RIVAL IN 4TH IN ISLE DEBUT

HONOLULU, T.H., April 15 (Exclusive to The Northwest Times)—Hal Hoshino, pre-war featherweight star from Pendleton, Ore., knocked out Lefty Qulocho of Hawaii, in the fourth round of a six-round semi-final bout last Friday night here.

Hoshino is being managed now by Billy Dyer, circulation manager of the Honolulu Advertiser.

The Nisei may meet Kul Kong Young, one of the world's leading bantamweights, at a later date, according to Dyer. Hoshino ko'd the Chinese star when the two met on the islands before Pearl Harbor.

Take away from mankind their vanity and their ambition, and there would be but few claiming to be heroes or patriots.—Seneca.

The Social Whirl

Engagement of Miss Mosi Kiyohara of Auburn to Mr. Henry Miyoshi of Thomas was announced last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiyohara.

Present at the affair were the Mesdames John Fujita, Arthur Yamada, George Oda, Ted Matsumoto, Shigeru Kiba, James Matsuoaka, Edwin Natori, Paul Shigaya, Ray Kiyohara and Miss Doris Miyoshi.

Sincerity is the face of the soul, as dissimulation is the mask. —S. Dubay.

Examinations will be given May 9 in the college for Seattle students and in the various high schools for out-of-city students. The tests will consist mainly of mathematics, English and history.

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Tennis Group To Convene

All tennis enthusiasts are urged to attend a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m. this Thursday in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

The group will discuss plans to build their own tennis courts and also proposition to have experienced coaches teach teen-agers and newcomers the fundamentals of tennis.

The highly-favored Chinese will floor a team consisting of such stars as Art Louie, Phila Mar Hing, Al Mar, Eddie Wong, Howie Wong, Ed Yaplee and Ray Soo.

Tokuda Drug, Class A Nisei champions, will obtain the services of Joe Fujil and Manabu Fujino of South End Merchants, Isao Nishimura of Lotus Troys, and Heat Heyamoto of Main Drug, all of whom are expected to play for the druggists when they enter the city Class A circuit next season.

In the opener, Main Bowl, Class B champions, will face a Chinese "B" quintet.

The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

To defray expenses for the rental of the gym and also to build part of a fund for the proposed Chinese memorial gym, adults will be assessed twenty-five cents, and children, fifteen cents.

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Tournament Scores

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 11

GAME NO. 1

HIGH SCHOOL (12)—Kitayama 4, Iwasaki 6, Hirano 2, Hasegawa, Chikamura, R. Tanaka, Sakai, Yoshino, Ishida.

LOTUS (8)—Ichikawa 4, Kusakabe 2, Ishikawa, Kono, P. Tanaka, Yamsda, Tainaka, Asaba 2.
Half-time Score: High School 10, Lotus 6.

GAME NO. 2

S. E. MERCHANTS (37)—Kurimura 4, J. Fujii 7, Hata 8, Ogishima 9, Sakai 2, E. Sasaki, Kaseguma, Yagi 2, Shigihara, Yanagimachi 2, Kirita, R. Sasaki, Kashiwagi, Watanabe 3.

TACOMA CIRACS (30)—Shigio 2, Yamada 2, Johnny Asahara, Ueda 2, Joe Asahara 9, Iwasaki 4, Yaguchi 2, S. Takeuchi 2, Kawasaki 2, Furukawa 5.
Half-time Score: Merchants 14, Ciracs 14.

GAME NO. 3

TOKUDA DRUG (29)—Nakagawa 4, Kawahara 2, S. Takeuchi 1, Karikomi, S. Fujii, Yasuda 4, D. Fujii 8, Kinoshita 8, Kozu 2, Yagi, Y. Takeuchi, Ohtani, Suyama, Fukuyama.

MAIN DRUG (10)—R. Tanagi, Heyamoto 9, E. Wong 5, Matsui, G. Tanagi 2, Chinn, Sato 1, Kimura, Suguro 2, Yoshida.
Half-time Score: Tokuda Drug 20, Main Drug 9.

GAME NO. 4

LOTUS TROYS (19)—I. Nishimura 6, Beppu, Kashino 2, Kimura 4, T. Nishimura 2, Sumioka, Saito 3, H. Nishimura, Furuta 2.

BERNARD TAILORS (14)—Iga 4, K. Tanaka 2, Minato 5, Yonago, Ito 2, E. Matsui, Mitsui 1, Yoshida.
Half-time Score: Troys 8, Bernard's 3.

GAME NO. 5

PORTLAND STARS (29)—Sono, Tamiyasu 11, Irinaga 2, Sakamoto 2, Hara, Wakayama 6, Tashiro 4, Nomi 1, Oka 3.

MAIN BOWL (20)—Deguchi 2, Yasunobu 2, Yoshioka 6, Ohtani 5, Iwasaki 1, Hino, Yoshitake 1, Kurata 2, Fukuma, Shimizu.
Half-time Score: Portland 18, Main Bowl 9.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12

GAME NO. 6

S. E. MERCHANTS (28)—Kurimura 4, Hata 6, J. Fujii 4, Sakai 2, Ogishima 3, Kaseguma 1, Watanabe, Kashiwagi 3, Yanagimachi 3, Kirita 2, R. Sasaki, Shigihara.

BEACON CLEANERS (21)—Aratani 3, E. Kurimura 2, Fujino 1, Kurawaa, Kurose 8, Bitow, Sakai, Nishibue 2, Hirata, Yamamoto.
Half-time Score: Beacon Cleaners 18, S. E. Merchants 17.

GAME NO. 7

MAIN DRUG (24)—Chinn 4, R. Tanagi, Wong 2, Heyamoto 7, T. Kimura 3, G. Tanagi 2, J. Yoshida, K. Kimura, Sato 4, Suguro 2.

BERNARD TAILORS (20)—Iga 8, K. Tanaka 4, Minato 5, Yonago, Ito 2, Matsui 1, Mitsui, Yoshida.
Half-time Score: Main Drug 10, Bernard Tailors 10.

GAME NO. 8

U.W. COEDS (17)—Shibayama 6, Matsuda 4, Kanda 7, Ondo, Tanabe, Hirabayashi, Kawasaki, Sakanashi, Suzuki.

TACOMA (15)—Fujimoto 10, Tanabe 2, Fukui 3, Mizukami, Yamamoto, Abe Hashimoto, Fujii, M.

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--Portland Roses--



Bobby Morris, county auditor and former basketball and football official, presenting the championship trophy to the Portland Girls' Team.



Alice Sono, shapely Portland Forward, attempting a shot during the girls' championship game between the Portland girls' and the Seattle High School girls' quintets, with the Oregonians winning by the score of 32-21.
—Fotos taken by Ralph Ochi

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News on

Pages 2 and 4

HERE'S HOW CHAMPS TOOK THEIR HONORS

Here is how the two championship teams in The Northwest Times Invitational Basketball Tournament held last week-end mowed down their opponents:

TOKUDA DRUG

Boys' Championships
Crushed Main Drug, 29-19.
Annihilated Lotus Troys, 31-13.
Topped S. End Merchants, 38-32.

PORTLAND

(Girls' Championships)
Downed Anna Kay's, 27-21.
Walked over U.W. Coeds, 29-7.
Walloped High School, 32-21.

VETS SNATCH P.S. BASEBALL OPENER, 7-5

Behind the stellar hurling of fast-baller Edo Sasaki, the Nisei Vets opened their '47 season in the Sunday by downing Naval station, Puget Sound Baseball League last 7 to 5, at the latter's ground.

Sasaki gave up ten hits but scattered them well after a shaky first inning when he let the Naval Station men tally three times on four hits.

The Vets jumped on pitcher Johncox for four runs on three one-base blows, also in the initial frame. Ed Kiyohara, who patrols left field, smacked the ball for three hits to lead the Vets.

The summary follows:

	R	H	E
Nisei Vets	7	8	5
Naval Station	5	10	3

Batteries: Sasaki and Kato; Johncox and Corpi.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Northwest Times wishes to thank everyone who helped make this paper's three-day Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament a success.

THE SPORTING THING

by bf

(Editor's note: Due to the lack of space, this column, which was to have carried interesting items concerning the Northwest Times' Invitational Basketball Tournament concluded last week-end, has been omitted in this edition. It, however, will be printed next Friday.)

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TOKUDA DRUG, PORTLAND GIRLS CRUSH FOES TO TAKE CUPS IN N.W. TIMES' HOOP JOUST

The Pacific Northwest had Two Worthy Nisei basketball championship teams last Sunday night when the last shot was fired in

the three-day Northwest Times' Invitational Basketball Tournament held in the large Buddhist church gym.

Oregon Girls Easily Tounce Local Champs

Portland's scintillating girls thoroughly outclassed their Seattle rivals to win the girls' diadem in a easy trot.

Passing sharply, breaking sharply and shooting sharply, the lassies from the other side of Columbia River convinced local fans that they are queens of the maple courts in this neck of the pine and spruce and fir.

Alice Sono and "Butch" Yamamoto, pre-war aces, supplied terrific scoring blows to lead their promising casaba slayers to their final victory over High School, 32-21.

All Portland girls, first stringers as well as reserves, appeared in fine fettle and answered the pre-tournament query: "How good are the Portland girls? VERY GOOD!"

Anna Kay's, first of Portland's tourney victims, gave the Oregonians a bitter contest until—you guessed it!—the Misses Sono and Yamamoto decided to match baskets with Betty Jesu Andrews in the second half. The Portlanders racked up 23 points to B. J.'s 15, killing the Seattleites' strong bid for an upset.

Portland easily brushed aside the U. of W. Coeds, 29 to 7, and had the situation well in hand throughout the tussles. Sue Tamiyasu, one of Portland's reserve stars, pitched 15 points before she called it quits, while her team mates held the Coeds to a measly foul shot in the last half.

In its championship tilt against High School, the Portland sextet started out its reserves to size up the local team's defensive and offensive tactics. That done, Portland sent in its first team to finish off High School with a blistering attack.

The High School officially opened the meet by nosing out Lotus, 12 to 8, Friday night and entered the Sunday by drawing a bye.

U. of W. Coeds previously eked out a 17-15 triumph over Tacoma Bussel girls to face Portland in the semi-finals.

Yasuda Spurt In 2nd Half Dooms S. End

Tokuda Drug, Class A champions, annexed their third trophy of the season by wearing down a game and fighting South End Merchant five, 38-32.

The Merchants fought valiantly to hold Tokuda's to a 16-16 tie up to half time.

It, however, was a matter of minutes as to when the Merchants, who earlier in the afternoon had beaten the Portland Stars, 32-21, would collapse.

Five consecutive, beautiful swishers from far out by Mote Yasuda of Tokuda's in the second half did the damage. Yasuda's baskets snuffed out the Merchants' last hope of tying on a Frank Merriwell finish.

Tokuda's, fortunate in having no games billed for the same afternoon, proved just a mite too fresh for the weary Merchants.

Yasuda potted 16 points, 12 in the final half, to lead Tokuda's. Chuck Kinoshita and Daibo Fujii measured the distance for 7 points apiece to help Tokuda's cause. Clever Joe Fujii, Joshua Hata and Sab Ogishima gave the younger squad a mean evening until the last second.

Main Drug, after dropping its opener to Tokuda Drug, 29-19, bounced back into the tourney by toppling Spokane's Bernard Tailors, 24-20, and defeating a scrappy Main Bowl five, 32-24, for consolation honors. Ed Wong and Heat Heyamoto led the druggist with 15 and 8 points respectively.

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PSGA Spring Meet Set for Sunday At Jackson and Jefferson Parks

The April handicap tournament, first of Puget Sound Golf Association's big meets, will be held this Sunday.

"A" Flight men will tee off at Jackson park, and the "B" flighters at Jefferson park.

All players are requested to reserve their starting time for the afternoon round before they tee off in the morning.

The tournament rules follow:
1. Winter rule play. Ball may be moved six inches in any direction but no nearer the hole.
2. If the ball cannot be moved to improve lie.
3. On the green, the ball must be placed on the exact spot from

where it was lifted.
4. All putts must be holed out.

5. Observe special rules on back of the score card.

The starting times follow:

"A" FLIGHT

6:30 a. m.—Nagamatsu 6, Hattori 6, Yoshitake 9, Louie 9; 6:35—Nagamatsu 10, M. Yamaguchi 10, Kashiwagi 10, Shimizu 12; 6:40—Harada 12, Notoi 12, Kano 13, Fukano 14; 6:45—Beppu 14, K. Yamaguchi 14, Sakura 14, Ken Nakamura 14; 6:50—Funai 15, Nobu Nakagawa 16, Okamoto 17, Kawaguchi 17; 6:55—Iwata 17, Y. Nobu Nakagawa 16, Okamoto 17, Kawaguchi 17; 6:55—Iwata 17, Y. Furuta 17, Tanabe 18; 7—W. Nakamura 18, Furukawa 18, Mimbu 18.

"B" FLIGHT

7 a. m.—Sasaki 24, Hirota 24, Kinomoto 24, T. Yamaguchi 24; 7:05—Dr. Tsuneshi 24, Egashira 24, Tezuka 26, Hayashi 26; 7:10—Kenji Nakamura 27, Kimura 28, Terao 30, Saki 30; 7:15—Tsujiyama 30, Nakao 31, Hagimori 32; 7:20—Hirabayashi 32, T. Furuta 36, Dr. Toda 36.

In the evening at 6 o'clock, the PGA players will dine in the Golden Pheasant Cafe.

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Here's Proof!

(Continued from Page Two)

bitterness had swollen to the farthest possible limits of its massive proportions and concreteness, he found that his mind was struggling to conceive a method to make it felt on the fools who had sneered at his assertions.

He recalled clearly the night two years before when he had taken a man's life to satisfy his own irritating doubts as to whether or not murder could be committed without discovery. He had thought about it for a long time though he was certain that it had never been an obsession. He would say that it was more of a curiosity, like that of a child who invades the pantry during the mother's absence and pilfers a cookie. The child may be hungry, or he might simply be naturally a thief. Then again, he might steal because he enjoys the satisfaction which comes from executing a successful act of wrong, but, exactly what the motive is, one cannot say in so many words. At any rate, he had murdered a man and felt pleasantly justified when it had proved successful. The killing had been as easy to forget as the child forgets the cookie after he has eaten it, the self-gratification complete in spite of its elusiveness, and the enactment of the crime absurdly simple when viewed in retrospect. It had indeed been as simple as the manner in which it came about.

He had started out for a movie that evening having nothing better to do. He wasn't even thinking about violence—if one could call it that—as he walked easily down the avenue. The night was one of those exceptionally dark evenings when one feels the presence of a solid blanket of cloud pressing close to earth and threatening thunder and rain. The air was cool and damp, the streets more deserted than usual, and the lights within the buildings offered little illumination. He had hardly noticed all this until a blob of flame, a tiny, viscous globe of light which danced hazily in the eternal darkness. He accelerated his steps, keeping his eye on the luminous blot which gradually increased in size and brightness. Presently, a few of the letters became distinguishable, brilliant letters which flashed on and off. He walked faster, then stopped, abruptly. He stared at the marquee only a short distance ahead. It said "Murder! Murder! Murder! Thrilling Triple Bill!"

He watched it for a little while, then turned around and

looked down the street along which he had just come. The contrasting darkness was overwhelming, but he still saw the word repeated thrice on the marquee. It was ten that he thought how suitable a night it was for a murder and instantly felt compelled to activate the innocent ideas he had entertained concerning a perfect killing. He wasn't a bit excited as he turned off the main avenue and headed for the waterfront, nor was he confused. On the contrary, he was thoroughly composed and even a bit amused at the prospect of fulfilling a crazy desire.

The actual murder was hardly worth considering. He had walked out to the end of one of the innumerable docks and found several persons fishing for bass. He struck up a conversation with one of them, an old man who was sitting off to one side of the dock by himself. He asked the usual questions concerning the appetite of the bass, how many he had caught, how big they were and so on. The old man was of an extremely friendly nature and he spoke in great lengths of his fishing prowess. After an hour or possibly a little longer, he had looked around the dock and noticed that he and the old man were completely alone. The other fishermen had drifted home. The rest was easy. He struck the old man on the head with a two-by-four, stuffed the body with some effort into a section of concrete water pipe taken from a pile of pipes on the dock and rolled it over the side.

Not a word had ever been mentioned in the papers about it. No one had known what had happened. Not one single soul except himself. That was the trouble. He could never prove it. He had never felt the urge to have others know what he had accomplished. He had been satisfied in keeping the knowledge to himself. He had even gloried in it at times; but, now he had to prove that it could be done, not to the world nor to even a dozen people, but to Hal and Mac and Jim. He would have to commit a second murder, but it would obviously not be as simple as the first. It had to be someone whom the three men would know and miss. It would take time and patience and careful planning.

Stanley felt the cruel agony of scattered thoughts fighting restlessly in his mind to form a plan—a perfect plan for a perfect murder. He had walked miles since

Adventures of Dokie----



No 'Headpins'

(Editor's note: Lack of space forces us to omit the bowlers' "must" reading, "He a d p i n's Views," in this issue. The views by "Shewo K a w r y e" will be published Friday.)

A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years. — Sheridan.

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