

THE BETLINER survived his Thanksgiving turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, and pumpkin pie.

SHOELSS DANCING has been forbidden at the swanky new Student Union of the University of Minnesota, by the manager. He probably thought it might be in "bad odor."

CENSUS BUREAU now estimates the population of the United States, its territories and possessions at 150,362,326. Uncle Sam is getting to be quite a big fellow.

GROSS DEBT of the United States is now \$44,222,129,459, which is an increase from last year of \$2,993,019,014, for the benefit of those who are interested in statistics. But wait until you get the report one year from now.

TWO HUNDRED United States airmen are on the way to the Philippines, according to a dispatch from Shanghai. Uncle Sam is suddenly getting interested in the islands that Congress cast off by the McDuffie-Tyding Act.

LOS ANGELES police captain, in a recent test, proved that he could drive an automobile better after six Scotch and sodas than the average motorist can when he is sober. But, perhaps the police have more training—either in drinking or driving.

DECEMBER 11 has been proclaimed by the President as Pan American Aviation Day. This is the anniversary of the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. Wonder what the Wrights would think of the use to which Hitler is putting their invention.

SAKE can now be produced in 24 hours, according to a dispatch from Tokyo. Usually it takes a year to produce a finished article. But the Japanese have nothing on the moonshiners in this country during prohibition days. Those boys also could produce rapidly. We imagine the results are about the same.

J. W. SPANGLER, a vice president of the Seattle First National Bank, recently was elected president of the Rainier Club, the city's pioneer social club for men. Mr. Spangler has filled many positions among the social and civic organizations of Seattle, and is now treasurer of the Japan Society.

DANIEL WILLARD, veteran president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will attempt to resign next week when the board of directors meet. Since he was 70 years old, Mr. Willard has offered his resignation every year, but the board has declined to consider it. The veteran rail chief will be 80 years old in January. It seems there are a few instances in which the aged can still perform satisfactory service.

R. W. BUCHANAN, former city editor and managing editor of the Seattle Times, recently was elected president of the Washington State Press club. He was at one time publicity man for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, but in recent years has devoted his efforts to advertising and publicity work. As president of the leading press club of the state, he will have an opportunity to further contribute to the civic life of the community and the state.

COVENTRY, the English city so terribly blasted recently by the Nazi bombers is the city where, legend says, Lady Godiva rode through the streets on her white horse with no covering but her long, beautiful hair. Coventry now is a manufacturing city, which is the reason for the bombing. Legend says Lady Godiva made the ride on a promise by her husband, the Earl, that he would remit a heavy tax he had laid on the people. Arrangements were made that the people would all remain indoors while Lady Godiva rode, and not peek out. All complied but a tailor, who could not resist. He was struck blind, the legend says. For many years Coventry celebrated the legend with a carnival.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Nov. 15, LONDON.—City of Coventry almost wiped out by bombers.
Nov. 16, ATHENS.—Greeks report driving Italians back all along Balkan front.
Nov. 17, LONDON.—British bombers attack Hamburg and other Nazi objectives.
Nov. 18, CHICAGO.—Chairman Dies reports his men have raised Axis agents.
Nov. 19, WASHINGTON.—Greek government appeals for right to purchase war supplies.
Nov. 20, SEATTLE.—Two members of Election Board O. K. Langle for governor.
Nov. 21, LONDON.—King George opens Parliament with declaration of finish fight. Expresses appreciation of help from United States.

INDUSTRIAL POWER ASSURED TO JAPAN

Hydroelectric and Steam Supply Will Be Sufficient, Reports Say; Drouth Was Main Cause Of Late Shortage

PRIVATE USE TO BE REGULATED

NEW YORK.—The power shortage in Japan, which was so acute the past year, has been largely overcome, says a writer in The Far Eastern Survey, a magazine devoted to the Far East Affairs. Both steam and hydroelectric supply are said to have been increased for industrial purposes.

The government has instituted certain regulations for private purposes, but the power supply is said to be rapidly improved. The writer, Elizabeth Jorgensen, reviews the situation. The Japan Coal Company, a semi-governmental organization, is looking after the coal supply, which contributes 20 per cent of the power. The survey article follows, on some points:

Simultaneously with the warning that the general public in Japan may be faced with "preventive restrictions" on the use of power, comes the announcement that the state-controlled Japan Electric Power Generation and Transmission Co. expects to satisfy industrial demands for power this winter. Rainfall in the summer of 1940 was much better than it was during the drought of 1939.

Water Supply Plentiful In fact, last August the Tokyo reservoirs were reported full to capacity and the authorities were able to lift restrictions on water consumption. In addition, despite the continued shortage of coal for general use, it is now believed that adequate stocks have been secured for power purposes.

A large factor in the easing of the strain on the power companies has been the all-around slackening of industrial production. To this have now been added several regulatory measures which should prove of help in preventing or alleviating any future emergency.

To Prevent Repetition The serious failure of the national power company to meet the needs of industry and home last winter was described in our issue of February 14, 1940. It is enough to say here that the lesson was a hard one; the general index of industrial production in Japan fell from a high of 190 in August 1939 to a low of 164 in February 1940.

Efforts to prevent a repetition of this disaster fall into three groups: (1) measures to utilize power more economically; (2) measures to increase the production of power; and (3) measures to increase the coal supply. Japan's power production depends about 80 per cent on water power for hydroelectric plants and the rest on coal for steam generation establishments.

Would Prevent Waste In the first group lies the plan to prevent the waste arising from failure to take advantage of the surplus water resulting from melting snow in April and May. The national power company has asked all companies, wherever possible, to speed up production from April to July, and to reverse the process in autumn and winter—when the scarcity of water power makes it necessary to derive the current from steam generated plants.

As an incentive for cooperation the surplus power in the April-July period is being offered at reduced rates. Thus far the response to this scheme has been satisfactory, reports the Chugal Shogyo; the Showa Electric Industry Co. has already contracted for an additional 1,000,000 kw. hrs. a day and the Electro-Chemical Industry and the Nissan Chemical Industry for 500,000 kw. each.

Los Angeles Claims 39,840 Of Japanese

LOS ANGELES.—Latest estimates on the Japanese population in the metropolitan area places the number at 39,840. This area is the unit used by the Japanese American Citizens League for statistics.

The estimated population is divided as follows: Total, 39,840; second generation, 26,150; first generation, 11,420; third generation, 2,270. These estimates may be revised when returns are in from the census, alien registration and other sources.

Brawley Ready To Name New Officers

BRAWLEY, Calif.—The local chapter of the JAACL has appointed a nominating committee to select candidates for officers of the chapter next year. Kiyoshi Izumi is chairman, assisted by Hatsu Morita, Tom Miyamoto, Viola Honda, Yooshi Kuramoto and Albert Okuma. The Brawley chapter is planning to enter a float in the annual Fiesta which is set for next Saturday. Tom Miyamoto was named chairman of the committee, assisted by Viola Honda, Yo-shiko Kubo, and Shig Imamura.

Placer County Wins Plaudits In Parade

NEWCASTLE, Calif.—The unit of the Placer County Japanese American Citizens League in the Armistice Day parade at Auburn was declared to be one of the finest in the line of March.

A beautiful float was designed to depict the unquestioned Loyalty of the young citizens, and drew cheers all along the way.

The parade, which was sponsored by the American Legion, was led by the 2nd Battalion of the 184th Infantry of the California National Guard.

A simple but very timely theme was used to portray the ideals and the purposes for which all JAACL chapters are organized. The float had three members of the Placer chapter, Cosma Sakamoto in scout uniform in middle with Louis Oki and Tokyo Sakamoto at his sides, all standing and pledging allegiance to the flag, which was placed at the front end of the float.

On both sides of the float a placard with words "Fidelity Allegiance to the Flag" was placed with "Japanese American Citizens League" directly underneath while the main body was neatly decorated with potted plants and flowers to make it colorful but not gaudy.

Jerry Kato made the placards for the float which was constructed on a truck supplied by Sam Sunada.

LOS ANGELES NOW IN HOT ELECTION

Candidates Selected After Nominating Meet; Several Changes Reported

LOS ANGELES.—With nominations completed for the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League candidates, the hottest campaign in history is under way.

Ballots will be mailed out next Monday, November 25 from the JAACL office, and returns are expected to be coming in shortly.

The nominating meeting was held last week-end at Maryknoll Auditorium. At the time of that meeting, Fred Tayama stood unopposed for the presidency, but petitions could still be filed.

Frank Kito Presented The feature of the nominating meeting was the presentation of the name of Frank Kito, second generation attorney, for the vice presidency. John Aiso, a vice presidential candidate withdrew, and this left Shigemitsu Aratani as the opposing candidate.

George Kolke was nominated for member-at-large from the Seventh Market, and Sam Minami from the downtown district.

List Of Nominees The nominee list stood as follows after the meeting: President: Fred Tayama. Vice-president: Shigemitsu Aratani, Frank Kito.

Secretary: Shizuko Narahara. Treasurer: Paul Bannai, Haris Shioya. Auditor: Clarence Arima, James Hisatomi. Members-at-large: Seventh Market, George Kolke; downtown, Sam Minami; Ninth Market, Ted Iwasaki, Charles Hisatomi; flower market, Fred Muto; Kibei division, Sachiko Shimbo.

El Monte Preparing To Select Officers

EL MONTE, Calif.—Election of officers will be considered at the next meeting of the local JAACL chapter, December 6. Candidates include:

President—Masaru Kawashima, George Iwai. Vice-president—Bob Toyoda, Shig Hashimoto.

Second vice-president—Tom Oki, Mas Watanabe. Recording secretary—Gene Hashimoto, Florence Yamato.

Corresponding secretary—Marie Kawamura, Mary Kuwabara. Treasurer—Hiro Tokushige Gengo Okura, Hideo Yano.

USE FOR SCOOTERS WIGHTA, Kan.—The scooter has entered the national defense picture. An executive of a Wichita plant building airplanes for the United States army said the company had purchased two self-propelled scooters for transporting plant executives about the greatly expanded factory.

MIGHTY JAACL BANNER APPLAUDED AS CARRIED IN ARMISTICE MARCH

SEBASTOPOLE, Calif.—An outstanding feature of the Armistice Day parade in Santa Rosa, cheered by thousands, was the huge American flag carried by the Sonoma County JAACL division.

As the mighty banner passed along, there was continuous applause. The flag is said to be the third largest in the United States.

Proceeding the flag was the Sonoma JAACL banner borne by Misses Marlene Miyano and Tetsuko Ueyeda, followed by the World War veteran and Legionnaire K. Ueyeda, and the Troop 27 Boy Scouts who carried American flags.

The flag bearers were all clothed uniformly. The girls all had on a white blouse, dark skirt, white shoes, blue socks and red hair ribbons; while the men wore white shirts, blue ties, dark trousers, black shoes, and red ribbons across the shoulders.

The success of the entry must be credited to the Enmanji YBA members and the Sonoma JAACL members who participated in the event, and especially to general chairman Frank Oda and committee members consisting of Dr. George Hiura, Jim Miyano, Marlene Miyano, Ben Kawata, Riyuu Ueyeda, Mr. and Mrs. William Hiura.

Proof of the spectacular show was displayed by a front page picture of the entry in Sonoma County's leading newspaper, The Press Democrat.

GOVERNMENT WILL LET BRITAIN GET BOEING BOMBERS

Some Of Mighty Planes May Go From Seattle; Great Bomb Sight, Also

DIES RAIDS RED SPOTS

WASHINGTON.—The United States plans early delivery to the hard-pressed British air force of 46 long-range bombing planes, together with the famous Sperry bomb sight, it was announced by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

In the delivery there will be 20 of the 5 famed Boeing "Flying Fortresses," said to be the most deadly in the world. It was expected that some of these would come from the company's plant in Seattle.

Meanwhile, Chairman Dies of the un-American activities investigating committee, caused a number of Axis agent headquarters to be raided, and important papers were seized. Nazi propaganda was said to have been proven beyond a doubt, although in Berlin the officials scoffed at the charge.

Congress is still in session, despite efforts to adjourn. It is likely there will be informal meetings until about Christmas week. There may be no adjournment. One reason is that all bills before the Congress automatically die with adjournment. Several important measures are pending.

First Bloc Test Seen

The first test since the election of the reported bloc of Republicans and independent Democrats came Monday when the combination defeated an administration attempt to adjourn the Congress. The American Red Cross reported this week it had distributed more than 12 million dollars in war relief to ten countries, but needed help. Great Britain got \$7,261,000.

Fraud In Silk Charged

Nine trans-Pacific shipping companies were charged this week by the Maritime Commission with unlawful practices in disguising silk imports from Japan.

The companies cited were the American Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha, Kokusai Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, A. P. Moller, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Osaka Sosen Kaisha, Wilhelm, Wilhelmsen, and Yamao Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha.

According to the commission, the competing lines offered lower rates to silk shippers who falsified the weights of raw silk and falsified bills of lading by labeling raw silk as handkerchiefs or cotton goods.

Money For Defense

There will be money at low rates of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent for firms wishing to borrow money to fill national defense contracts. This was the assurance of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation this week.

British Raid Berlin

On the other hand the British assert the planes have raided Berlin successfully, and also badly scored the great Krupp munitions works.

Five Candidates At Salt Lake As Queen

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Five candidates for queen at the first Intermountain District Council meeting during the Christmas holidays have now been nominated. They are named by districts, as follows:

Local YMWBA, Ruby Tashima; Pocatello, Mildred Nakashima; Salt Lake Girls Reserves, Shizuo Kobayashi; Murray Taiyo, Monoko Ushio; Ogden JAACL, committee chairman, Jim Miyano, will receive nominations at Murray, Utah, or at 161 West South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Labor Board Change May Curb Long Quiz

WASHINGTON.—Further indication that there might be a labor peace was seen this week, when Chairman Smith, Democrat, of the special House committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board, said suggested changes in the board were satisfactory.

The President last week nominated Dr. Harry S. Mills of Chicago to succeed J. Warren Madden as chairman. Madden and Smith, another member, have been opposed to each other, and there have been many clashes.

Chairman Smith said that the change in the board's personnel had accomplished much of the committee's program, and that the trouble might be cleared up soon. After the President nominated Mills, three of the board's officials, including Nathan Witt, secretary, resigned.

Chairman Smith did not indicate whether his committee would stop the investigation. The House has accepted suggestions for changes in the Labor Board organization. These centered around the creation of a new board and separation of the judicial and administrative functions.

Alameda Chapter To Start For Election

ALAMEDA, Calif.—A meeting of the nominating committee of the local chapter of the JAACL is scheduled for next Monday at the home of Sakae Date, the chairman. Other members of the committee are Tsugiyu Shiroishi, Toshio Kono, Yoshiko Nakata, Chizu Kanda and Kenji Shikuma.

The chapter was scheduled to hold the monthly meeting last night, at which time there was to be discussion on the Christmas edition of The Pacific Citizen. The chapter has received the second prize of \$7.50 for its work in the membership drive sponsored by the district Council.

The meeting also discussed tentative plans for the program for the coming winter.

The annual Red Cross and Boy Scout drive for funds is being headed by Kenji Shikuma in cooperation with T. Miki, executive secretary of the Japanese association. The Japanese community has been divided into eleven districts and the JAACL members assisting in the drive include the following:

Sakae Date, Tsugiyu and Samiko Shiroishi, George Kido, Nellie Itahara, Yoshie Imura, Toshiko Kaku, Kuwa Yoshida, Shigeko Ishikawa, Michi Rokutan, Mary Shikuma, Tommie Yamashita, Chizu Kanda, Emily Yagyu, Mitsi Ozeki, Mary Matsuura and John Yoshino.

YOUNG VIOLINIST PLAYS FOR RADIO

Masashi Hashida Heard In Difficult Numbers; Leon Leopold His Teacher

The radio audience last Wednesday evening had the pleasure of hearing Masashi Hashida, 12-year old American-born Japanese violinist, present several numbers over The Courier radio broadcast. He is a pupil of Leon Leopold, and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Shirley Hillpert.

Masashi was interviewed and presented by Tura Nakamura, The Courier radio announcer. The interview follows:

TURA—Mina san kon ban wa, or good-evening everybody. Tonight, on this 355th weekly broadcast, we bring you a young American-born Japanese artist, and his teacher, in an interview. They are Masashi Hashida, and Leon Leopold of the Leopold Violin Studio.

Native of Seattle Well, Masashi, first of all tell us how old you are and where you were born?

MASASHI—Mr. Nakamura, I am 12 years old and was born in Seattle.

TURA—Do your parents live here, and do you like Seattle?

MASASHI—Yes, both my father and mother live here, and I think Seattle is a very beautiful city and I am full of Seattle spirit.

TURA—That's fine. How long have you been teaching Masashi, Mr. Leopold?

Appeared in Recital LEON—Masashi came to me some two and a half years ago after studying with Miss Fumiko Morita who, by the way, is a very fine teacher herself, and who had found Masashi an excellent foundation.

TURA—I understand that he appeared in one of the principal roles in a recital by your pupils just this last Sunday. I suppose this was a very fine program.

LEON—Yes, Mr. Nakamura, I enjoyed helping the children prepare the program, and was pleased at the response of the audience which packed the hall.

At Washington School TURA—By the way, Masashi, what school do you go to?

MASASHI—I am in the eighth grade, and attend Washington School up on 18th between Washington and Main Streets.

(Continued on feature page)

ADAMIC SAYS TIME FOR TESTING HERE

Noted Authority On Immigrants Believes This Troubled Period Offers Rare Opportunity For Clarification

ELABORATE PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

The present troubled period is a testing time for individual Americans, especially immigrants and their American-born children, asserts Louis Adamic in an article in the magazine, Common Ground. The Courier is presenting this article. This one is the fifth in installment.

Mr. Adamic quotes one man who, he says, is typical of many persons who do not have what is called "belongingness." Many persons bend with the wind, Adamic says. This period, as unpleasant as it may be, is a rare opportunity for the racial minorities to clarify themselves and to find out where they belong. Following is a continuation of the article by Adamic:

SAYS CURB JAPAN, BUT ALSO ASSIST

Nathaniel Peffer Sees Two Requisites In Orient To Bring About Peace

NEW YORK.—Japan must be curbed before there can be a lasting peace in the Far East, but she also must be allowed to expand, says Nathaniel Peffer, noted writer on Far East affairs, and associate professor of international relations at Columbia University.

Western countries also must abandon certain policies in China, Peffer declared. He further points out certain requisites, and says a free Japan can satisfy these requisites.

Examines Whole Problem The summary of the study, issued by the Institute of Pacific Relations, says:

Peffer's monograph, Prerequisites to Peace in the Far East, examines all the conflicting interests in the present struggle in China and says that a further requirement for a stable peace is "the voluntary abandonment of the territorial, political and economic positions maintained by Western countries in China."

"It is no longer possible to separate East and West in the politics of peace," Peffer warns. "If Europe could compose its feuds, it would still have no immunity from war until there was some assurance of peace in the East."

Requisites For Japan Getting rid of Japanese military pressure and European commercial pressure would give China an opportunity to "become strong enough to safeguard its integrity," says Peffer, who sees a need for "social as well as material reconstruction" in China.

Japan, in turn, "must be allowed and helped to find a secure basis for its economy," Peffer points out. "Just curbing Japan in aggression is not enough." He finds, "There are two requisites for Japan's successful industrialization: opportunity to purchase raw materials and outlet for manufactured products." Peffer asserts that a free Japan, trading with a free China and the Asiatic mainland, can satisfy these requisites.

The monograph by Peffer is one of a group of 40-odd studies now being completed by the Institute of Pacific Relations in its inquiry into problems arising from the conflict in the Far East.

Editor Togo Tanaka Marries Miss Wada

LOS ANGELES.—Togo Tanaka editor of the English section of the Pacific Shimpoo, and Miss Jean Mito Wada was married recently at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. John M. Yamazaki officiating. A reception followed.

After a short honeymoon the couple have returned to make their home in Glendale. The editor has returned to his desk.

LOS ANGELES EQUALITY LEAGUE PLANS TO AID GOOD WILL SPIRIT

LOS ANGELES.—Based on reports and findings of the recent Equality Committee meeting, a program has been released through the office of the Japanese American Citizens League. The program was prepared by Masao Satow.

The trends in which the Equality Committee efforts will be directed are summarized as follows:

1. Nisei cooperation with the federal government; reaffirmation of loyalty to the United States.

2. A constructive program of public relations, placing the burden of proof on "those who accuse falsely," and by making positive contacts.

In this latter program are outlined such specific undertakings as (1) speakers bureau to answer requests from service clubs and churches; (2) an advisory committee of older nisei to counsel with nisei high school students regarding local campus situations (3) contacts with organizations and individuals who might raise their voice on behalf of the nisei.

The need for "building an accepted reputation of good Americanism for the nisei" is stressed in the release carrying the report submitted by Togo Tanaka, chairman of the sub-group on national publicity for the Equality Committee.

Further current study of nisei in the civil services of state, county, city, and federal governments is being pushed for the Equality Committee by Karl Iwanaga.

These are the real ingredients of the American fears and worries these days, which create hysterical impulses to run in all directions at once, and to chase with a pickax everything that may seem unfamiliar or different, or to dive for cover. Some of us are diving for cover as I write this, even before pickaxes have begun to swing. On the street in New York I meet an acquaintance who is a well-known man, an immigrant; he asks me what I am about; I tell him that I am busy with this magazine; and he warns me I should give it up—"there is going to be hell to pay in this country, and the thing for us immigrants to do is to lay low."

Scared, on the defensive, he is typical of many immigrants and also of vast numbers of their American-born children. They have never had a firm sense of what psychiatrists call "belongingness," necessary for a full, balanced development of character and personality and for effectiveness in a creative way within a culture; and in a time like this many bend to the wind. Behind this lack of "belongingness," this current tendency to duck and hide, is the whole story of the mistakes made in connection with and by the New Immigration.

This may seem a bleak picture. I present it here incompletely; in some ways, here and there, it is worse than I suggest. But it need not be a cause for despair, for succumbing to a feeling of futility and the idea that "it is too late." Rather, it may be a chance to do something, to accomplish what we have long needed.

To my view, this period is a testing time for us as a country, as individual Americans; an experience which we must go through to learn what we are as human beings, what we are as elements within the population, as a people, as a nation, in order to clarify ourselves, to find out what we feel and think and why, and where we belong as a country in the current maelstrom of world forces and ideas. This period is a rare opportunity.

In so-called normal times, there is an indifference, a lassitude about problems, especially about the more serious ones, which are subtle, hidden, difficult to define, hard to catch into headlines and bring to light; such problems as those woven through the entire situation which developed in this country during the past century around the fact that tens of millions of immigrants, most of them non-Anglo-Saxons and non-Protestants, have come into this country, which 100 years ago tended in the direction of an Anglo-Saxon-Protestant homogeneity.

Now is the time to X-ray these problems, this whole situation; and act. Now, in crisis and tension, the situation will be clearer than ever before. Our weaknesses will stand out. They will become material for headlines. The country's awareness and emotional quality will be heightened. As a people, we will be eager for integration; there will be a desire for synthesis; but, with the Fifth Column and the inevitable and necessary drive against it, we will have difficulties in achieving it. These difficulties will not be anything new, but the need of alleviating them will be clearer than our great effort. We can and must help the movement to no time too late, but there is no time to lose.

In the October, 1934, Harpers Magazine I published an article entitled "Thirty Million New Americans," since expanded into a chapter in a book called My America (1938), in which I attempted a tentative and partial analysis of the inner predicament of the new immigrant groups. That predicament is a matter mostly of prejudice—and "tolerance"—induced inferiorities, of general "defensiveness, of hidden but intense cultural conflicts within immigrant families and in our so-called "foreign" sections, and of our entire national confusion, with its depressions

(Continued on feature page)

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1922, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

AN HISTORIC CONGRESS

The present session of the Congress, winding up an 11-month period, proves that one cannot look very far into the future with any degree of certainty.

Yet world events intervened and the Congress was kept on the job. It will go down in history as an historic session.

However, there were only one or two events of a new character. The social legislative program has been under way for the past seven years, and this was continued.

National defense was raised as a political issue, but in a peculiar way. The opposition charged the administration with being lax in preparing for the defense of the nation.

A peace-time spending record of \$25,572,819,377 has been established by this session of the Congress.

There is at present little or no objection to the spending program, but there may be some outcry when the new taxes begin to take effect.

Manifestly, he people can look forward to increased taxes. Not only will there be increases to meet the present outlay for defense, but with the greatly-expanded army and navy forces there must be money raised to support them.

There is not now much, if any, criticism of this session of the Congress for its heavy appropriations, but a few years later there will be in all probability. That, together with the conscription act, is what will make this session an historic one.

PREPARE, ALSO, FOR PEACE

Far-seeing men already are looking forward to the time when the present emergency in our national life ends, and are urging that preparations be launched now to care for the millions who will be out of work at that time.

The American Federation of Labor convention was given plain warning of what is likely to come in a few years. Speaking this week to the assembled labor representatives, Federal Housing Administrator Nathan Straus declared that when the country returns to a peace economy there will be a loss of jobs by perhaps 5 million men.

"I am not speaking of something theoretical or problematical," Straus said. "I am speaking of something which is a certain as death and taxes."

With these opinions of Mr. Straus we agree. Many of us can remember the gaunt skeletons of shipyards and factories to be seen on every hand after the World War.

Yet, there is an immediate problem to which our government ought to give prompt attention, and which is being mentioned by prominent men. This is the certain increase in the cost of living.

the rise, but millions of our people without increased income will suffer. That, also, is a lesson of the World War.

Just what can be done by the government about these problems here suggested, we do not know. They are certain to arise, however, and as Mr. Straus suggests, the government should, while preparing for war, also prepare for peace in order that our people may be spared the hardships endured on a former occasion.

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

At this Thanksgiving time there are no doubt millions of our people who wonder what they have to be thankful for.

However, our democratic institutions still stand. A Congress chosen by the people still functions, and shortly state legislatures will be in session.

We think one thing that might be mentioned in this time of turmoil and fear is the united front which the people have shown the past few weeks.

We may have differences of opinion among ourselves on domestic problems, but when danger threatens from without, we are one people.

Our own State of Washington is a favored land. It has great resources, but we do not know yet just how great they are.

Although it is yet too early to venture any definite opinion, it does seem that there is at least a chance for an improvement in the unfortunate condition that has prevailed in labor ranks for the past half dozen years.

LET'S HAVE LABOR PEACE

Both the great labor organizations are meeting this week. The American Federation of Labor gathered in New Orleans, and the C. I. O. convened in Atlantic City.

There are definite lines of cleavage between the two organizations. The A. F. of L. has always been non-partisan in politics, while its rival was frankly partisan.

One of the unfortunate conditions in the Roosevelt administration has been labor strife. In the face of the present national emergency the condition is all the more serious.

There are definite lines of cleavage between the two organizations. The A. F. of L. has always been non-partisan in politics, while its rival was frankly partisan.

ABOUT HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD

The people of the Hawaiian Islands having expressed themselves overwhelmingly in favor of statehood, we think the next session of the Congress should give serious consideration to this question which has long been before it.

In the past, one argument against statehood for those islands has been the large part of the population which is derived from Asiatic countries.

The Hawaiian Islands constitute now, as they have for a good many years, the United States outpost in the Pacific.

With such tremendous armed forces in the islands the government should be able to cope with any unfriendly element there if such exists, which we do not concede to exist to any considerable extent.

If our government considers the islands so important, it might well raise them to the status of a state, whereby a stronger government could be set up.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION OUTLINED

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency FOOD CONTROL

PART IX.

Later we were to learn that other things beside heat would kill bacteria — that they could be destroyed through drying — freezing — and through the use of chemicals — but it was Pasteur's original discovery that bacteria existed which altered the entire complexion of man's existence on this planet.

We are in a Chicago railroad yard in 1868. Two men are walking past a long string of box cars. They seem to be searching for some one, particular car.

MAN 1—There it is, Bill. On that siding over there. See that car with the Grand Trunk markings?

MAN 2—Looks like any standard box car to me, Fred.

MAN 1—Think so, eh? Ever see a box car with these queer hatches in the roof?

MAN 2—No, can't say I have.

MAN 1—Come over here, now. Stand by this door while I slide it open. Don't move. Stand right

as you are. Ugh... Well, feeling anything?

MAN 1—Go on... shove your head inside the car. Well?

MAN 2—Why... why the inside of the car is like an iceberg. What is this anyway?

MAN 1—This, Bill, is a refrigerator car. The first one ever built. It has an ice box at each end. That's what the hatches in the roof are for. It was made by a man named David. The Grand Trunk lent him the equipment.

MAN 2—Why, this thing is going to revolutionize the entire packing industry, Fred. Why, it'll do more than that. It'll change the whole food industry. Why, think what this means! It'll be possible to preserve food in transit. We can build central packing plants... We can... VOICE 1—Refrigeration! VOICE 2—The knowledge of Bacteria!

NARRATOR—Rapidly altered American ways of living in the '70's and '80's...

(To be continued)

ADAMIC HAS PLAN FOR FOREIGN-BORN

Cont. from p. 1, col. 8

and other economic and social ills.

At the end of that piece I suggested the formation of an organization which might deal or help to deal with the whole complexity of these problems; and during the past two years a group of people have engaged in the actual work of forming such an organization, evolving its purposes and program, and trying to find the necessary money for it.

It was created on November 22, 1939, under the laws of the State of New York as the Common Council for American Unity, and announced on June 12, 1940.

Its purposes are printed on the inside page of the front cover of this magazine, but I want to quote them here, too:

1. To help create among the American people the unity and mutual understanding resulting from a common citizenship, a common belief in democracy and the ideals of liberty, the placing of the common good before the interests of any group, and the acceptance, in fact as well as in law, of all citizens, whatever their national or racial origins, as equal partners in American society.

2. To further an appreciation of what each group has contributed to America; to uphold the freedom to be different, and to encourage the growth of an American culture which will be truly representative of all the elements that make up the American people.

3. To overcome intolerance and discrimination because of foreign birth or descent, race or nationality.

4. To help the foreign-born and their children solve their special problems of adjustment, know and value their particular cultural heritage, and share fully and constructively in American life.

I have no authority to speak for the organization; as I understand it is still forming plans; however, the Common Council hopes to achieve its purpose by putting into operation, step by step as financial and other energies become available, a program which it announced in June:

1. Assembling as complete information as possible about our different racial and nationality groups, their backgrounds, contributions, problems, and activities and about inter-racial and inter-cultural problems in general, including among other things:

a) Stimulation of these and research in this field by students in social science departments of our universities and others.

b) Co-operation with foreign-language groups and especially with foreign-language historical societies.

c) Establishment of archives for original manuscripts, letters, scrapbooks, newspapers, or other records of historical importance.

d) Field studies.

2. Dissemination of such information and material through such means as:

a) Magazine devoted to these subjects and problems.

b) Information service to English language press.

c) Publication of information for answering individual inquiries.

d) Publication of suitable pamphlets.

e) Exhibits of what each group has contributed to American life and culture.

f) Bookshop for distribution of books and materials on these subjects.

3. Speakers' Bureau.

4. Educational work on radio.

5. Work with schools.

Roadside Innkeeper

By YOICHI MATSUDA

Some of the boys were huddled around the stove, just talking. Spec—he's the one with a bright red face and red hair to match—did most of the talking. He said:

"I know a guy that started a grocery store on just 50 cents." "I'm naturally skeptical about everything—especially when it comes from Spec. I didn't exactly call him a liar, but I just gave him a sort of Missouri look."

Spec babbled on to tell us about a fellow who once had a loose 50 cent piece in his pocket. With that 50 cents he bought a dance ticket that gave him a chance to win a prize—if he was lucky.

Came the night. This fellow went to the dance. To his surprise he was holding the winning ticket. They gave him—of all things—a boat, almost as bulky as Tugboat Annie's Narcissus.

Now—a boat to a land-hopper is just as useless as a bicycle to a man without legs. So what did this fellow do? ... why ... he sold it.

With the money he got for the boat he bought himself a grocery store ... And today he is doing a good business ... all because he had fifty cents.

This grocery yarn reminded Slim, the old time croupcher, to tell us about a pioneer grocer who had one leg of ham bring in enough money for thirteen hams.

In olden days the farmers used to come into this man's store and pick up whatever provisions they needed. Not many of the farmers carried much money in their pockets so they just charged them by the year. Once every year they would come into town and settle the account with the grocer. Neither the farmers nor the grocer kept very accurate records of the purchases.

At the end of one year this grocer took an inventory of his stock. He checked and rechecked but he could not trace one leg of ham. He just couldn't remember to whom he sold it.

Not wishing to lose out on the ham, the grocer sent out bills to fourteen most likely ham customers.

His theory was that the ones who didn't buy the ham will surely raise a kick for being billed for something they didn't get. All he had to do was to collect from the one who didn't kick.

Well, sir ... he waited for the kicks to come in. Within two weeks after he sent the bills out one customer came in to kick ... the rest of them ... all thirteen of them ... came in and paid for the ham they thought they bought.

Late State History Now Made Available

Sponsored by the Washington State Historical Society, the first state authorized and approved history of Washington State is now being made available, according to announcement of Secretary W. P. Bonney. Information may be had from Secretary Bonney by addressing him at P. O. Box 1237, Tacoma Wash. The book runs from \$4 to \$5 a copy.

The publication was part of the Golden Jubilee year observance and covers the history of the state from admission in 1889. Much of the material comes from the society's files, and some from original documents. Of special interest to historians, and not generally available, are selections from the Cowlitz Farm diary of George B. Roberts, 1847; the Oregon Trail diary of Samuel Black Crockett, 1844, and three chapters from the autobiography of Edwin Eells.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—This show-house is presenting a splendid bill this week, with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland doing the honors in "Arise, My Love." They say Miss Colbert outdoes herself in this film. Romance, thrills and drama abound. To top off the bill the management also has provided a comedy, "Christmas in July" with Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.

ORPHEUM—For another thrilling week the Orpheum is offering Bette Davis in "The Letter." This is a W. Somerset Maugham story, said by many to be his best. Herbert Marshall and James Stephenson are in the cast. "Calling All Husbands" provides the comedy for the bill.

PARAMOUNT—Record-breaking crowds are cheering "Northwest Mounted Police," a thrilling story of the northern woods, when it is known that the stars are Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll that may explain something. Paulette Goddard has a role as does Preston Foster and Lon Chaney Jr. It's produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille in technicolor. Extra is Walt Disney's "Window Cleaners."

clear; 92 days are partly cloudy; and 131 days are cloudy. Lowest yearly average of temperature was 46.3 in 1916, and the highest was 51.8 in 1924. The yearly average temperature for the state from 1890 to 1938 is recorded as 49.0 degrees.

Pink Tea

Far corners of the United States having been explored during the past several months, Mr. Kenny Yoshihara, University of Washington graduate, returned from a "Seeing America" jaunt by train, last week-end. He departed for Pullman, Wash., the home of his parents, Wednesday, on the last leg of his journey.

Enthusiastically exclaiming, "It's grand to be home again!" Miss Chiye Horiuchi greeted her many friends on her arrival from Japan late last week-end on the motorship Hikawa Maru. Miss Horiuchi is one of the members of the study tour group composed of college women that departed for Japan last February.

It was the shore of homeland to some, and the shore of a new home to others who arrived aboard the Hikawa Maru last Sunday ... Back from a visit to Japan were Seattleites the Misses Aurora Uyemami and Mae Noji ... A returned Portlander was Miss Corinne Uyeusud.

Miss Blanche Shiosaki of Spokane also disembarked. Returning to Kent was Miss T. Nakatsuka ... To establish residence in Seattle concomitant with the duties of the NYK Line, Mr. and Mrs. E. Takahashi and their three children also arrived on the Hikawa. Mr. Takahashi is the latest addition to the local steamship line staff.

A winter engagement announced in climatically correct fashion was that of Miss Teruko Yoshida to Mr. Mitsuru Imada, with an ice cream cake revealing the names of the betrothed, atop. To surprise the guests invited, invitations to the party, which was held at the Nikko Low last Sunday, as issued by Mrs. James Momoi, hostess, bid attendance at a birthday party for Mr. Momoi.

Miss Yoshida is the daughter of Mr. D. Yoshida, and Mr. Imada is the son of Mr. Imada, of Japan. The wedding is planned for the coming year. Others present at the party were the Misses Helen Matsuyama, Chizuko Watanabe, Peggy Kinomoto, Merry Kesamaru, Doris Shio; the Messrs. and Mesdames Minoru Masuda, Masaru Uno, James Nobuyama; the Messrs. Hakaru and Satoshi Masuda, Hiro Nishimoto, Roy Nakatani, Masayasu Sese, George Tanaka, and George Funai.

Memories of campus greens, Gothic university buildings, and campus friends drew many University of Washington graduates to the city last week-end for the annual Homecoming celebration. Among those attending the Japanese Alumni Association of the University of Washington annual dinner and the Homecoming dance were Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Umemoto, of Portland, houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine; Mr. and Mrs. George Yamachi of Pasco; Miss Sueko Matsushima, Mr. Teiyoshi Nakamura, of Tacoma; Misses Aiko Kikuchi, Masa Nishi; the Messrs. Y. Nishi, Saburo Kumamoto, Joe Higuchi, of Wapato, Y. Fujita has been postponed.

Co-ed graduates of the class of '40 enjoyed an afternoon together last week-end at the home of Miss Tai Inui. Present were the Misses Lillian Fujihira, Margaret Echigoshima, Esther Nori, Miyo Kamihira, Helen Mune-kiyo.

Owing to the death of Mrs. D. Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Takeuchi wish to announce that the marriage of their daughter Miss Lily Makiko to Mr. John Y. Fujita has been postponed.

It's the season to be merry with the holiday atmosphere filling the air. And for a jolly get-together dinner this coming Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Masuda have issued invitations to the following: the Misses Chiye Horiuchi, Mariko Kodao, Michi Yasumura, Mary Okabe, Yori Kaseguma, Ruth Kazama; and the Messrs. Samuel Hokari, Tsuyoshi Nakamura, of Tacoma; Donald Kazama.

A reversal of the usual conventional party is being planned for guests invited to a novel "hard times" party by the Misses Mary and Martha Inouye and Miss Nobue Shimizu this evening at the residence of the former couple. Bidden to attend this sociable evening filled with games, dancing, and refreshments are the Misses Hisa, Yoshi, Suze, Haru Kurosaka, Kiyoko and Mariko Matsuyama, Kiyo Konishi, Reiko Ohara, Christine Kuriyama, Kiyoko Kodama; the Messrs. S. Kashio, S. Sakai, Akira Hoshide, Tom Tsubota, Tom Oye, Watson Asaba, Yasuo Nikaimita, Hiroshi Eguchi, Daikichi Hata, Shigeru Morita; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suzuki.

mind playing a couple of pieces for us, and Miss Shirley Hilpert, your accompanist, will play for you.

MASASHI—All right, Mr. Nakamura. First I will play "Hebrew Melody" by Achron. (Masashi plays).

TURA—I understand the next number that Masashi will play for us is a very different one. "Zapateado" by Sarasate. (Masashi plays).

TURA—Thank you Masashi. Miss Hilpert, and Mr. Leopold.

YOUNG VIOLINIST PLAYS FOR RADIO

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 6)

TURA—Did you enjoy playing in the recital, Masashi? MASASHI—Oh, yes, Mr. Nakamura. I enjoyed it very much.

TURA—What pieces did you play? MASASHI—"Hebrew Melody" by Achron, and "Zapateado" by Sarasate, and "Melody" by Gluck.

LEON—Yes, he played those difficult pieces like a real artist, and I was really proud of him.

TURA—Well, I'm glad to hear that. Now Masashi, would you

Select Your Christmas Cards 1941 Calendars and Novelties PACIFIC PRINTING CO. 601 Main St. EL 3916 General Printing

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, Nov. 27, Station KOL

From 8:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Tura Nakamura, Announcer

"FROM MANY LANDS," a discussion by second generation people on this most recent book by Louis Adamic.

SPECIAL—Latest Japanese recordings showing the blending of Western and Eastern harmony.

KENT TEAM WINS 19-0 TILT OVER MARMOT SQUAD

KEENT, Wash., Nov. 17.—Unable to stop the passing and running attacks of the Kent team, the Japanese Marmots dropped a 19 to 0 tilt at Kent high field in the final Northwest 160-pound football league game.

The Japanese eleven finished the season with 2 wins, 4 defeats and a tie game.

Shortly after the opening kickoff, the Kent gridders marched from the midfield to the stripe straight down the field to score on a short pass in the end zone. The conversion failed.

The second tally came in the second period when another pass from Marmot's 30 was completed on the 10. The pass receiver scampered 10 additional yards to score.

Kent threatened to score again in the third quarter after advancing the ball from its own 10-yard line down to the Japanese 3 on six successive first downs. However, the Marmots pushed the opponents back to gain possession of the ball.

The final Kent score was made on a 23-yard run by the half-back who swept the left side of the line. Conversion failed.

Joho Shiroma Holds Opponent To Draw

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 15.—Joho Shiroma, Hawaiian nisei bantamweight, fought Mike Bernal, his first "name" opponent to a four-round draw at the Oakland Civic Auditorium last Wednesday night.

Bernal, former national Golden Gloves champion and ranking California bantam, took the first two rounds. However, Shiroma came back to even the count with hard body punches.

The Hawaiian pugilist won by a technical knockout over Bob Hagar of Salinas in the second round on November 4 to add another win to his pro career. Shiroma now has 5 kos, 4 decisions and 2 draws, while losing only one by decision to Mike de LaRosa.

LIGHTNINGS LOSE 23 TO 20 BATTLE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Puget Sound 2 0 1.000, Zephyrs 2 0 1.000, Lightnings 1 1 .500, Auburn 1 1 .500, Clippers 1 1 .500, Maryknoll 1 1 .500, Summer 1 1 .500, Tacoma Cubs 1 1 .500, Johnson Drug 1 2 .333, Monarchs 1 2 .333, Meteors 1 2 .333, Fife 0 2 .000

The undefeated teams were narrowed down to two in the Bee loop as Puget Sound and Zephyrs share the lead. Baptist Lightnings, class Cee champs last season, suffered a major setback at the hands of the Meteors, 23 to 20, at Baptist on Wednesday night.

METEORS (23)—F. Tanaka 7, G. Kawaguchi 2, K. Hirabayashi, V. Tochihara 2, K. Shigehara 6, H. Yoshimura 4, W. Chinn, H. Fukano 2, F. Hangal. LIGHTNINGS (20)—H. Okubo 3, K. Asakura, K. Kanda 6, J. Okamoto 4, N. Sato 2, D. Takekawa 2, H. Hirata, G. Taguchi 3.

ZEPHYRS (22)—H. Onoda 2, S. Shimokata 2, K. Oka, F. Sakai 2, H. Inui 1, T. Oka, I. Morimoto 10, M. Kawano 3, S. Isamura 2, FIFE (17)—G. Morisaki, J. Kubo 13, H. Yamamoto, H. Morisaki, B. Mizukami, G. Kuroda, M. Tamura, F. Kasai 4, E. Yamada.

MONARCHS (26)—K. Tada 4, J. Nakamura 4, J. Hayakawa 9, C. Kuroiwa 4, E. Sasaki 4, A. Sugawara 1, E. Horuchi, W. Hasegawa, SUMNER (14)—T. Sasaki 2, K. Kamachi 2, M. Nakao 2, M. Yamaguchi 2, M. Sasaki 2, F. Komoto, R. Kiyohara 2, I. Yamaguchi, J. Yonemura 2.

LIGHTNINGS (33)—H. Okubo 5, K. Asakura, J. Okamoto 16, K. Kanda 7, N. Sato 1, H. Hirata, D. Takekawa 4, G. Taguchi, JOHNSON DRUG (17)—K. Kimura 2, N. Suyama 4, Y. Yamaguchi, S. Kozu 2, M. Tsuda 4, M. Sumimoto 4, T. Tsuda 1.

TACOMA CUBS (23)—T. Horita, N. Okada 2, A. Mizuki, R. Uo 2, T. Ikeda 13, H. Kano, K. Nakao 2, M. Tanabe, T. Sumida 4, M. Hattori. AUBURN (14)—G. Hirata 4, S. Shimojima, O. Kano, G. Natsuhara 1, R. Teurui 5, G. Okura 2, J. Kawano 2, N. Morimoto.

JOHNSON DRUG (24)—K. Kimura 8, Y. Yamauchi, N. Suyama 10, M. Tsuda 2, S. Kozu 2, T. Tsuda, T. Sumimoto 2, MONARCHS (13)—K. Tada 2, J. Nakamura 2, J. Hayakawa 4, C. Kuroiwa 2, E. Sasaki 1, A. Sugawara 2, W. Hasegawa 2, E. Horuchi.

Table with 3 columns: Team, G, Pts. C. Matsui, Clippers 2 25, K. Kanda, Lightnings 3 25, J. Okamoto, Lightnings 3 25, F. Tanaka, Meteors 3 20, N. Suyama, Johnson 3 19, M. Fujino, Maryknoll 2 18, G. Semba, Puget Sound 2 18

INDIVIDUAL GAME HIGH John Okamoto, Light., 16 pts. TEAM HIGH, Single Game Lightnings, 33 pts. TEAM HIGH, Total Games Lightnings, 3 games, 75 pts.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

SPORTS STAFF: Saki Arai, Basketball Director; Kay Takayoshi, Baseball Director; Hideo Hoshide, Sports Editor

Let's Go To The Games!

Table with 3 columns: Day, Time, Game. NEXT WEEK MONDAY, NOV. 25 At Kendo Hall 7 p. m.—Maryknoll vs. Aggies (C). TUESDAY, NOV. 26 At Kent Grade 7:30 p. m.—Bruin Jrs. vs. Lightnings Jrs. (C). THURSDAY, NOV. 28 At Baptist 7 p. m.—Aglies vs. Chinese (C). FRIDAY, NOV. 29 At Alderton 8 p. m.—W. W. G. vs. Asokas (Girls). SATURDAY, NOV. 30 At Summer 8 p. m.—Summer Aggies vs. Maryknoll (B). WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27 At Cleveland 6:45 p. m.—Wasps vs. Bombers (A). At Bainbridge 8:30 p. m.—Bainbridge vs. Ramblers (A). At Plymouth 8 p. m.—Zephyrs vs. Monarchs (B). At Auburn 7 p. m.—Auburn vs. Raiders (C). 8 p. m.—Auburn vs. Kwashuetties (Girls). 9 p. m.—Auburn vs. Puget Sound (B). At Bellevue 8 p. m.—Bellevue vs. White River (Girls).

T. KASAI LEADS FIFE SEXTETTE IN 16-10 UPSET OVER AUBURN SIX

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Kwashuetties 2 0 1.000, W. W. G. 1 0 1.000, Auburn 1 1 .500, Fife 1 1 .500, White River 1 1 .500, Asokas 1 1 .500, Tacoma 0 2 .000, Alderton 0 0 .000, Bellevue 0 0 .000

Kwashuetties and W. W. G. sextette were the only teams left without a defeat mark as Fife defeated Auburn, 16 to 10 at Fife. In the other games, White River tripped Tacoma, 21 to 10, while Kwashuetties were forced into an overtime period to win a close one, 29 to 28 over Lotus Asokas.

KWASHUETTIES (29)—M. Iwasaki 12, F. Fujii 5, D. Iwasaki 9, A. Hidaka 3, Y. Nakamura, C. Datsy, K. Kurose. LOTUS ASOKAS (28)—M. Ishikawa 16, J. Ishikawa 2, S. Sumioka 10, L. Hino, E. Taniguchi, S. Kanagawa, N. Shimizu.

FIFE (16)—S. Tamura 2, M. Yamamoto, S. Itami 5, M. Wakamatsu, T. Wakamatsu, F. Yoshida, T. Kasai 9, T. Dogen, AUBURN (10)—M. Tsuji 8, T. Teurui 2, H. Kano, M. Shimojima, M. Yoshida, J. Nakagawa, M. Terashima.

WHITE RIVER (21)—E. Sadamori 2, S. Iwasaki 3, L. Okimoto 9, M. Hori 7, A. Shimoyama, M. Yanagawa, M. Nitta, A. Matsumoto, E. Yokota. TACOMA (10)—K. Fujimoto 4, K. Sumiyoshi 5, N. Sumiyoshi 1, M. Sumiyoshi, S. Fujimoto, S. Munekeata, Y. Mori, K. Kubo.

At Hyak, the Milwaukee Road has developed four cleared downhill courses—one a mile in length—a jump, a ski lift and a lodge fully equipped for sportsmen. Special ski trains operate from Seattle and Tacoma during the season. Among other ski areas which are being more highly improved and more widely used each year are Leavenworth, American River, Gold Hill, Silver Springs, Scenic, Martin, and Monad Lake.

And as usual a full program of ski events will be held this winter in Rainier National Park, where all the cabins are taken for the season by skiers. While the principal season extends from about January 1 to the middle of April, you can ski in Washington State in any of the twelve months of the year, specifically on the higher slopes of the Cascades. There are some people who come here from the East to ski in July and August.

Victor M. Kambe, Sun Life of Canada, North Coast Importing Co., Nikko Low, Goshu Drug Co., Jackson Furniture, Kin Ka Low, The Gyokko Ken, Chinese Dinners, Evergreen Tavern

Will Be Seeing You At U Student's Hop

Don't forget the University Students Basketball Dance to-night at the Finnish Hall. Chief Dwellers will be on hand to start the music from 9:30 until 12:30 a. m.

The proceeds of the dance will be used for uniforms and equipment of the University Students team, entrants of the Courier AA League.

Tickets may be obtained from team members, at Kashiwagi's Men's Store, or at the door. Out-of-towners are especially welcome for this post-Thanksgiving Sports Hop.

When Coach Brigham of Garfield calls the initial basketball turnout, Bill "Pat" Yanagimachi, veteran varsity letterman, will be back for his last season. The Garfield mentor has experienced material to work with this season.

FIVE GRIDMEN HONORED FIFE, Wash.—Bill Hamanishi, end, and Yohei Sagami, halfback, were named on the Pierce County League All-Stars. The All-Star list comprises of 27 outstanding gridgers in the league.

RAMS (40)—Y. Mori 7, H. Sasaki 2, R. Suzuki 4, K. Imada 4, R. Hada 8, K. Yasuda 6, Y. Imada 8, H. Miyagawa, A. Yamada 1, GAELS (19)—G. Hayakawa 2, K. Onodera, P. Uno 6, D. Miyagawa 2, K. Senda 4, S. Baba, Yoritaka, S. Teuji, G. Hashiguchi 5.

CARDINALS (36)—I. Okazaki 2, M. Uchimura 2, J. Hata 9, A. Hasegawa 6, R. Sasaki 5, M. Watanabe 12, ENUMCLAW (12)—S. Fujinaga 5, H. Tanimura, T. Kurosaki 1, J. Ohno, B. Marutani 1, T. Yamaoka 3, P. Kadoguchi 2, H. Iwai.

SPARTANS (21)—I. Furuta 6, T. Taniguchi, G. Osaki, S. Ishikawa 4, M. Suyama 4, G. Mamiya 1, K. Suzuki 2, B. Yorita 2, M. Shibuya 2, GAELS (15)—G. Hayakawa, P. Uno 2, G. Hashiguchi 6, H. Yorozu 6, C. Kusunose, S. Baba, S. Teuji, K. Onodera 1, K. Senda.

BAINBRIDGE (22)—B. Okazaki 6, T. Chihara 2, T. Nishimori 2, M. Nakata 3, B. Koba, G. Okazaki 2, P. Ohtaki, N. Moritani 2, CAVALLERS (17)—I. Tachiyama 7, H. Yamamoto, K. Sato 2, R. Hashimoto 2, M. Tsukihara 2, T. Sato 4, T. Tanaka, G. Tanaka, P. Fujino, C. Shigemura.

RAIDERS DEFEAT MARYKNOLL, 21-13 Class C Scoring T. Yagi, Lynx 3 23, M. Uomoto, Raiders 3 21, P. Shimizu, Maryknoll 3 20, M. Shimada, Raiders 3 19, T. Suzuki, Lynx 3 18, S. Yoshioka, Lynx 3 17, K. Fujishin, Bruin Jrs. 2 15, G. Iwasaki, Bruin Jrs. 2 15

Presbyterian Raiders, the team which just couldn't get started last season, defeated Maryknoll 21 to 13 at Kendo Hall to register their third straight win of the season. In the other Cee game, Lynx trounced Auburn 49 to 10 at Plymouth. Tak Yagi led the Lynx with 14 pts.

REDSKINS (13)—Y. Suzuki, T. Kameda, A. Yoshimori 7, H. Obata, H. Fuji, T. Shimizu 2, T. Imai 2, N. Kawada 2, Y. Mochizuki, AUBURN (10)—B. Hirabayashi, A. Okura 2, H. Maebayashi, A. Okura 2, B. Watanabe 1, A. Teurui 3, T. Teuji.

LYNX (49)—J. Nishimura 3, H. Nishimura 2, T. Suzuki 4, H. Teujimoto 7, F. Ashida 8, T. Yagi 14, M. Ozaki 6, S. Yoshioka 2, G. Sato, T. Higashi 3, AUBURN (10)—T. Teuji 2, P. Okura 3, A. Teurui 1, T. Hangai, H. Maekawa, B. Watanabe 3, J. Kanda, F. Horuchi, N. Fujita 1, W. R. BRUIN JRS. (22)—K. Fujishin 8, B. Takeshita, M. Mifujishin 2, H. Iwasaki 2, S. Norikami 4, G. Iwasaki 2, S. Norikami 4, F. Fukami, T. Sadamori, E. Nakata 2, J. Tamura, W. R. BUSSEIS (16)—Y. Arai 4, H. Hamada 2, H. Kano 9, G. Yamada 1, N. Murata, M. Hattori, B. Murata 1, D. Iseri.

RAIDERS (21)—M. Shimada 6, B. Shimada 2, H. Horuchi 2, M. Uomoto 9, T. Anzai 2, LIGHTNING JRS. (10)—K. Okamoto, W. Endo, J. Miyahara 2, K. Kikuchi, E. Sasaki 4, T. Minato 4, S. Shioyama, K. Fujikado, R. Okazaki, H. Yoshida, T. Ozima, G. Tanabe, G. Yorita.

RAIDERS (21)—M. Shimada 6, M. Uomoto 6, H. Horuchi 6, B. Shimada, G. Mihara 1, T. Kawakami, T. Anzai 2, MARYKNOLL (13)—W. Pol, P. Shimizu 2, F. Kuroda, R. Takisaki 1, F. Nakagawa 3, F. Oyabe 1, K. Kono, M. Matsudaira 6.

Steel conduit tubing to carry electric wires close to machinery has been invented with rounded knobs on the inside to make it easier to slip wires through the tubing.

Uji Barber Shop, Jackson Furniture, Kin Ka Low, Chicken Dinner and Sandwiches and Chinese Dishes, Evergreen Tavern

CADETS UPSET FIFE, 26 TO 21; CHINESE, HORNETS CONTINUE WIN STREAK IN DOUBLE-EYE CIRCUIT

With Lotus Troys drawing a bye next week, Comets, Hornets and Chinese teams will take the limelight when three of the four undefeated quintets face heavy assignments. Comets and Hornets, both with clean slates, will battle in the first AA feature at Cleveland, while Chinese Community five will be seeking its third straight against Celtics in the second classic.

The double-eye circuit saw its first major upset of the season when Langendorf Cadets, fresh from the A class, dropped defending champions, Fife Nippons, 26 to 21 at Fife on Saturday. Taro Takisaki and Yowge Yoshino led the Bakers with 9 and 6 points, respectively. Shig Takeuchi and Dyke Itami were high for Fife.

Auburn added two more games on its "games lost" column when Lotus Troys and Hornets scored at will. Tosh Nishimura, Troys forward, scored 11 points, while Sam Kawamura and Ted Karikomi paced the Hornets. Shig Kano and Joe Tenma stood out for Auburn in both contests.

In the other AA tilt, Chinese five trounced University Students, 39 to 19 at Cleveland. Howie Wong countered 12 points

for the Chinese team. Hi Akita was again the spark plug of the U boys.

HORNETS (40)—S. Kawamura 10, T. Kubota 6, B. Honkawa 3, J. Fujihira 4, Nakamura, T. Karikomi 10, W. Tahara 3, J. Kawaguchi 2, R. Hosokawa, G. Inouye, H. Shinozaki 2, S. Karikomi, AUBURN (10)—G. Kanda, G. Hirabayashi, J. Tenma, C. Shimojima 3, S. Kano 3, Y. Watanabe 4.

CHINESE (36)—W. Wong 2, A. Louie 8, W. Chinn, R. Wong, E. Yip 2, C. Wong 2, P. Hing 2, T. Eng, T. Sing, H. Wong 12, A. Mar 8, U. STUDENTS (19)—K. Uyetake 2, T. Iko, H. Akita 6, K. Ono, A. Hagiyama 2, H. Morimizu 6, D. Matsumoto 2, J. Tanaka, H. Fukigake, S. Tanabe 1.

TROYS (35)—T. Nishimura 11, M. Tanska 4, S. Suzuki 2, M. Shibuya 6, T. Furumoto, J. Kusakabe 2, S. Yamaguchi 7, H. Nishimura 1, E. Takizawa 2, AUBURN (26)—S. Kano 9, G. Hirabayashi, G. Kanda 2, J. Tenma 11, M. Sakagami 1, Y. Watanabe, C. Shimojima 3.

LANGENDORF CADETS (26)—G. Kosaka 2, J. Kawaguchi 1, A. Aratani 2, Y. Yoshino 6, B. Kinoshita, T. Takisaki 9, D. Takekawa 6, J. Yoshida. FIFE (21)—T. Oosaka, N. Yoshida 2, S. Kubo, D. Itami 8, S. Takeuchi 9, Y. Kasai 2, I. Uchida.

CLASS AA Scoring CLASS AA G. Pts. T. Nishimura, Troys 2 26, S. Kano, Auburn 3 22, J. Tenma, Auburn 3 22, T. Takisaki, Cadets 2 17, A. Mar, Chinese 2 16, T. Oosaka, Fife 2 16, S. Takeuchi, Fife 2 16

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LEAGUE BOARD TO CONSIDER AID ON CITIZENSHIP PLAN

Nationality Act Will Have Full Discussion; Confab Program Is Topic

BOOST DEFENSE PLANS

As the final meeting of the year, the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese American Citizens League will be called into session by Tom Iseri, chairman from Auburn, Wash., at Seattle chapter headquarters tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

General plans discussed already for the institution of measures adopted at the last national convention in Portland will be reviewed for actual steps to be taken in carrying them out. Among one of the important matters will be the coming business campaign to be waged by The Pacific Citizen, the national organ.

Will Urge Citizenship
With world conditions and their reactions affecting the lives of every American-born Japanese, it is believed the board will make specific recommendations in line with the JACL citizenship program for all Northwest chapters to take active lead in their respective communities to insure loyalty and back up national defense measures.

The 1940 Nationality Act will undoubtedly be reviewed, also, with a view to bringing its interpretations more fully to every second generation.

Delegates to Board

Delegates to the board who are to assemble tomorrow will be: T. Iseri, chairman; Charles Toshi, White River Valley; Takeo Nogaki and Fred Takagi, Seattle; George Egusa and Dai-ichi Yoshioka, treasurer, Puyallup Valley; Kaz Yamane, secretary; Tsuyoshi Nakamura, Tacoma; Harry Honda and Kendo Yasuda, Yakima Valley; Howard Nomura and Henry Kato, Portland; Mitsuo Takasumi and Kumeo Yoshinari, Mid-Columbia (Hood River).

Among other JACL members expected at the meeting are Hito Okada, national treasurer from Portland, and James Y. Sakamoto, member of the National Board, from Seattle.

Aeolians Will Hear Miss Johanna Ruurs

A returned traveler from Europe will be the speaker at the Aeolian Society meeting scheduled for December 2, from 8 o'clock at the residence of Miss Sachiko Ochi, at her new address 333 18th Avenue.

Miss Johanna Ruurs, who returned about a year ago from Europe, will speak on "Music and Recreation in Europe." She is at present assistant health director of the YWCA in the city.

Members are reminded that the December 2 meeting replaces the meeting that would ordinarily have been held on November 25.

Can Obtain Leaders On Adult Education

"Public Affairs" discussion leaders of the adult education program sponsored throughout the city by the Seattle Public Schools, assisted by the Work Projects Administration are available to conduct forums without charge.

Groups desiring to take advantage of this service may secure additional information and make appointments by calling or writing the Adult Education Department, Seattle Public Schools, 810 Dexter Ave., Alder 0900.

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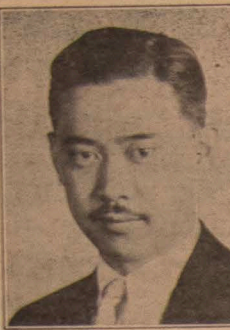
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GRADUATES WILL HEAR NAKASHIMA

St. Edward's Seminary Asks Local Architect To Talk At Monday Exercises

Ecclesiastical architecture will be the subject of a lecture by George Nakashima, second generation architect and world traveler, before the graduating class of St. Edward's Seminary at Kenmore Monday afternoon. He was invited by Father Mulligan, president of the Seminary.

Nakashima recently returned from India and Japan. While in Japan he was for five years in the service of Antonian Raymond, noted American architect, whose work includes the American, French, Soviet, Manchoukouan embassies, and the Canadian Legation.

In 1938-39 Nakashima designed and built a dormitory for Sri Aurobindo, India's greatest religious leader and teacher. Nakashima graduated from the U. of W., and received his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mayor Langlie Says He's State Governor

Supporters of Mayor Arthur B. Langlie of Seattle claim his election as governor of Washington over C. C. Dill of Spokane, by a majority of about 6,000, after all absentee votes were counted. Dill supporters challenged the count in King County, because of "split" voting.

However, County Auditor Earl Milikin and County Commissioner Jack Taylor, two members of the King County Election Board, both Democrats, signed the returns certifying the Langlie vote in the county. Prosecuting Attorney B. Gray Warner, third board member, refused to sign, saying the split vote was illegal. Mayor Langlie claims the election.

Attorney General Smith Troy was asked for a legal opinion. He had previously ruled the "split" vote legal. This has been the practice in the county many years.

Mr. Dill, in the East, said he still refused to concede the Langlie election until final settlement.

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YOUNG CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE HERE DRAWS BIG CROWD

Session At Baptist Church Have Many Delegates To Annual Gathering

PROMINENT FOLKS AID

With the conference theme "We Would Seek Christ's Way," the Eleventh Annual Young People's Christian Conference of the Northwest got under way Friday morning for a three-day session. There is a large attendance, and the program is featured by a number of distinguished religious and civic leaders.

First event on the program was a devotional service at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home Friday morning, with Miss Jean Mori chairman. The speaker was Toru Sakahara.

Meet at Baptist Church
The sessions of the conference are being held at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harold Y. Jensen as the host pastor. George Kakehashi is program coordinator.

The general assembly opened at the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon. There was a Bible study group, bringing out many interesting ideas. A banquet was scheduled for the evening, with the Rev. Mr. Jensen as speaker.

Seminars in Groups
Saturday's program was to open with worship, with Mrs. Alice Kono chairman and Mary Zoa Annis speaker. Seminars in six groups were arranged. A noon banquet was arranged for this evening, and at the installation of the Rev. Emery E. Andrews to be president.

At the Sunday worship the Rev. Mr. Jensen will speak, and the music will be provided by the Methodist choir. A luncheon and conference will conclude the program. Among the guest speakers of the conference are:

The Rev. Lewis J. Bailey, Trinity Episcopal Church; the Rev. Raymond David Holmes, All Saints Episcopal; the Rev. Harold Y. Jensen, First Baptist; the Rev. Ralph E. Knudsen, University of Washington; the Rev. Chisaki Kuzuhara, Japanese Holiness Church; the Rev. Robert T. McFarlane, Westminster Presbyterian; the Rev. Newton E. Moats, First Methodist.

Tokuda To Open Another Drug Store

Two establishments will soon bear the name of Johnson Drug Store, according to George Tokuda, owner and pharmacist.

Store No. 1 is located at 18th and Yesler, but Store No. 2 is to be opened at 114 12th Avenue, about December 1. With up-to-date fixtures and facilities, the second store is expected to be one of the most modernly equipped establishments in the community. Pharmacists for the second store will be Jero Kanezumi and Mrs. Sadayoshi Shirashi, well-known local second generation.

Production of dates in Iraq this year is expected to exceed last year's crop by about 20 per cent.

Adamic Book Seen Best Seller Here; Order Another Lot

"From Many Lands," the most recent book by Louis Adamic is proving a popular seller in this community. This was indicated by the orders which have been placed for this book about the various racial groups in America.

Early this week the second lot of books ordered by The Courier, for \$3.50, with a one-year subscription to The Courier, were sold out. The third lot is expected early next week, when orders now placed will be filled immediately.

The book and The Courier make ideal Christmas gifts.

PACIFIC CITIZEN HAS INNOVATIONS

Farming Department Offers Suggestions; History Will Also Be Featured

The November issue of The Pacific Citizen, now in the mail, will offer several innovations, designed to increase interest in the national organ of the Japanese American Citizens League.

One new feature will be a column devoted to second generation farmers, and agriculture in general. This issue will also carry the first of comprehensive histories of various Japanese communities in northern California, beginning with the first Alameda Japanese records in 1893. The project is sponsored by the Northern California District Council.

Dedicated to the lives and problems of Nisei in Japan, a monthly column by Goro Murata, editor of the Japan Times and Mail of Tokyo, is another important "first."

Designed to be of special aid to young men in the conscription, or to dual citizens wishing to expatriate, a special article deals with provisions in various states for securing certified copies of birth certificates for Nisei whose parents failed to report their births.

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JAPANESE YOUTHS PLAN TO JOIN IN CHRISTMAS CAROL

Second Generation To Help In Concert That Will Be Held Next Month

ENAR LINDBLOM LEADS

A Capella and Nichibel choirs of Broadway High School will participate in the annual Christmas Carol Concert which will be held at the Civic Auditorium on Sunday, December 15, from 2:30 p. m.

The officers of the Nichibel choir, all-Japanese organization, are as follows: Teruko Tajitsu, president; Masayuki Ozaki, vice-president; Mariko Tsuji, secretary; Roy Yoshitomi, treasurer; Yoshiko Furumoto, librarian; Michiko Takimoto, pianist.

The members include: Shizuko Arai, Fumiko Arakawa, Ruby Bunya, Akiko Fujino, Masako Furumoto, Yoshiko Furumoto, Ben Fujita, Yoshiko Furumoto, Ben Fujita, Herbert Fushimi, Kimi Hamasaki, Ted Higashi, May Higo, Yoshiko Hikida, May Ideta, Kazuko Iga, Emma Iguchi, Reiko Imaiyagita, Frances Inouye, Lillian Inouye, Fumi Ishikawa, Yuriko Kanda, Mielko Kanemitsu, Taeko Katayama, Shuzo Kato.

Other members of the choir are: Toshiko Kawako, Ben Matoba, Miko Morooka, Tadashi Muraoka, Bob Nishimoto, Yoshiko Nishimoto, Henry Nishimura, Yoshiko Nishisaka, Masayuki Ozaki, Saburo Saito, Kuni Sakaguchi, Barbara Shinbo, Toshiko Shitama, Teruko Tajitsu, Isako Takahashi, Emiko Takeuchi, Michiko Takimoto, Louise Tsuboi, Mariko Tsuji, Yoshiko Tsuji, Evelyn Watanabe, Elsie Yamamoto and Roy Yoshitomi. Director, Enar Lindblom.

NATORI HEAD FOR JAPANESE ALUMNI

Washington Graduates Pick Officers At Homecoming Affair Last Week

So that carefree college days will not become too nebulous a thing of the past, members of the Japanese Alumni Association of the University of Washington elected the following officers and members of the advisory board to guide activities for the alumni for the forthcoming year.

Incoming officers, elected at the Homecoming dinner at the Russian Samovar, last Friday, were: Edwin Natori, president; Minoru Masuda, vice president; Michi Yasunura, recording secretary; Katsuko Nakata, corresponding secretary; Richard Nomura, treasurer; George Tanaka, historian.

Selected to serve on the advisory board were Yoshito Fujii, Masako Takayoshi, Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, William Mimbu, and Eddie Shimomura.

Miss Masako Takayoshi, retiring president, included in her cabinet the following: Minoru Masuda, vice president; Richard Nomura, recording secretary; Katsuko Nakata, corresponding secretary; Edwin Natori, treasurer; Minoru Masuda, historian.

Retiring advisory board members are Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki, Yoshito Fujii, William Mimbu, Iwao Hara, Mrs. J. Yoshioka.

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Young Canadians In Loyalty Pledge Say They Back Dominion

Vanouver, B. C.—A whole-hearted pledge of loyalty to Canada and Great Britain, and a proposal for reorganization in the interest of efficiency were outstanding features of the fifth annual convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League held here recently.

Important events on the program were a banquet, a short story contest and an oratorical contest.

A number of distinguished guests were present, some of whom were speakers.

The resolution of loyalty was adopted after a two-day discussion on the convention theme, "How Best Can We Serve Canada?" Delegates expressed their willingness to serve in Canada's armed forces, and urged that the League sponsor a study of possibilities of a single nationality drive.

First prize in the story contest went to Elko Henmi for her entry, "Let Her Keep Her Dreams." Second went to Mrs. E. Kitagawa for a character study, "The Old Lady." Third prize was taken by Peter Yamada, with "The Time Will Come."

First place in the oratorical contest went to Thomas Tamaka. His subject was "Voice of A Nisei." He urged spiritual development. Second place went to Muneo Kawasoe, speaking on "Assimilation Before Franchise."

Other speakers were Marion Yoneda of Victoria, Henry Ide and Yoshimatsu Higashi of Vancouver. Judges were Dr. Norman F. Black, Rev. K. Shimizu and Carleton Clay. Presentation of the first prize was made by Consul Kenji Nakaguchi.

Guest speaker at the banquet was T. G. Norris, K. C., and honorary member of the League. He urged that the young people meet intolerance with tolerance, and declared that in the long run the people of Canada will be fair.

"Work together for the common good," he urged. "For the welfare of Canada first, and for your own group second. In the long run the people of Canada will be fair and accept you when you have completed your campaign of education."

Attendance at the banquet was 70, with Edward T. Ouchi chairman. Among the guests were Prof. H. F. Angus, the oratorical contest judges, Miss Margaret Black and R. Cromar Bruce of the News-Herald.

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Arizona Chapter To Have First Birthday

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The local chapter of the JACL is making plans to observe the first anniversary as a unit of the national organization. A special program is being arranged. The date is December 6.

Election of new officers also will be considered at the meeting. There will be a Quiz Contest and a sukiyaki party as part of the entertainment. Chairman of the committee is Yoshiji Kimura.

Farmers Can Obtain Fertilizer Supplies

Farmers of King County who participate under the Agricultural Conservation Program will have an opportunity to receive superphosphate as Grant of Aid. Last year 782 farmers of the county received 391 tons of superphosphate, and more farmers are expected to receive this material this year, according to M. E. McDougall, chairman of the King County Association.

Farmers who wish to receive superphosphate must sign orders at Community Meetings which have been arranged for this purpose. Community committees and members of the County Committee will be present to assist farmers in filling out their orders. Farmers must also be prepared to give information on other practices they intend to carry out in regard to new seedings, green manure crops, and reseedings.

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