

CANOE ACCIDENTS on Lake Washington are being reported. A sure sign of Spring.

COLLEGE STUDENTS prefer girls who are "somewhat reserved" says a dispatch from Los Angeles. Yeah! reserved for them.

BRITAIN has again advanced the clocks an hour, thus providing double daylight saving time. But we doubt if the Nazi bombers will pay any attention to it.

MEXICANS are wildly enthusiastic about an 18-year-old girl ballfighter. Still, we don't think we could get much kick out of hearing "The Toreador" sung by a girl.

JOSEPH STALIN is reported to have declared himself premier of Russia. As he was already the whole works, we can only assume that he developed an itch for a title in an official way.

HITLER referred casually last Sunday in his speech to the United States as "a country we have never injured." Hope he doesn't really try to hurt us. At any rate, he already has put a crimp in our purse.

HIGH SCHOOL reports of selections of valedictorians and salutatorians indicate that the second generation will again make a good record this year. However, we still have a hard time spelling those two words.

RETIREMENT of Brig. Gen. Maurice Thompson as Adjutant General of Washington appeared inevitable from the start. However, his long and valuable services to the state should be, and no doubt will be, remembered.

WE NOTICE that the phrase coined by Mr. Willkie during the political campaign, "The American Way of Life," is being used more and more to denote just what it says. If Willkie isn't remembered as a presidential candidate he will be for that phrase.

RESTAURANT MEN are urging the people to Dine Out Every Week in their national program. Last time we dined out the waiter got our check mixed with some congressional appropriation figure.

POLICE CHIEF in Muncie, Ind., got a protest from a woman that the kids were making too much noise in a sandlot baseball game, so he sent an officer around to umpire the game. That's what we call diplomacy.

TOKIO newspaper says the Lindbergh incident shows there is disunity in this country over the war policy. We have been hearing similar reports from Japan, as between the populace and the Army. Wonder how much truth there is in either report!

W. E. PRIESTLY, long active in Chinese affairs, has received an autographed photograph from General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and he is given the name "The Lion Who Thunders in the Bullrushes." We thought that "Bill" had been rather quiet lately.

JAPANESE atrocity has just come to light. We are informed by the Washington Merry-Go-Round that over there they have a neat little plant called the kudzu that is exceptionally fine for stopping soil erosion, and is even better for fodder than alfalfa. Trouble is, the product is a plant secret, and the Orientals will not reveal it.

NEW AIRPLANE tested Sunday attained a speed of 458 miles an hour. Its speed is so great it appears, passes and disappears before the sound of the motors can be heard. Reminds us of the old saying down South that a thing is so fast it takes two to see it—one to say "here she comes" and another to say "there she goes."

A MOTHER'S DAY sentiment we like is: You've thought of others day by day. And met life with a smile, and in your understanding way You've made things more worth while.

You've filled a place that's very dear That only YOU could fill And each and every passing year You just grow dearer still.

THE WEEK At A Glance

May 2, SEATTLE.—Mayor Milliken reappoints Sears and Fitzgerald.
May 3, LONDON.—Bombs shower Liverpool and Hamburg.
May 4, STANTON, Va.—President says U. S. will again fight for freedom.
May 5, SEATTLE.—U. S. indict many dealers for price-fixing.
May 6, LONDON.—Moscow reports Stalin takes premiership.
May 7, WASHINGTON.—U. S. begins round-up of aliens.
May 8, LONDON.—Axis planes attack the Suez Canal.

PACIFIC SHIPPING REDUCED HEAVILY WHILE WAR RAGES

Sinking And Withdrawal Of British Craft Has Led To Serious Situation

JAPAN DECLARED SHORT

NEW YORK.—Increased sinking of ships, and the withdrawal of European vessels from the Far East trade have caused a serious crisis in Pacific shipping, according to Daniel Marx Jr., of the University of California, writing in the Far Eastern Survey. American, Japanese, Scandinavian and Dutch merchant marines are finding it impossible to replace losses.

It is estimated that more than 60 per cent of British overseas shipping operating to and from China had been withdrawn by the end of last year. No British ships are reported to be running between America and the Orient, and many vessels have been removed from the American-Australian run.

British Gap Not Filled Although American shipping in the Pacific area has increased substantially, the gap left by the British has not yet been filled. The net tonnage of vessels clearing American ports for the Far East increased 61 per cent from August 1939 to January 1941, reports the survey.

American tonnage for Australia and New Zealand during the same time increased 130 per cent. British-American negotiations to store 250 million pounds of Australian wool in the United States as an emergency reserve stimulated American shipping to the Antipodes, the survey points out.

American Tonnage Short Despite the creation of a Division of Emergency Shipping and an ambitious building program, additions to American tonnage are still insufficient. In April priorities were put on cargo moving from the Netherlands Indies to the United States, when 60 per cent of the available shipping space was reserved for tin and rubber. Priorities on bauxite and manganese ore were also instituted.

A spectacular proposal that may create a bottleneck in the transcontinental railroad system if adopted, reports the survey, is the routing of cargo from the Orient to the Pacific coast overland rather than through the Panama Canal.

Following Japanese Action This, it is pointed out, would parallel the Japanese shift of raw silk to transcontinental rail lines. This change, and the possible requisitioning of the intercoastal fleet of overseas service, might seriously overburden the railroads, despite the assurances of Ralph Budd that they are adequate to handle all the business they receive.

The inability of Japan to fill the demands of Pacific trade and to satisfy her own military needs has led to drastic control measures. The survey reports, the postponement of docking for repairs has been protested by Japanese insurance companies and shipowners. Compulsory overloading is another step contemplated.

Building Is Far Behind Since June 1939, when Japan's shipbuilding program bogged down, no official figures have been published, but it is estimated that less than 400,000 tons as against 455,000 tons for 1937 and 1938, were turned out in 1939.

The cost of a medium-sized vessel has increased almost four times since the outbreak of the China affair. It now takes a year and three quarters to build a large-sized ship that formerly required only ten months. Japanese shipyards are on a priorities system for materials and are reported to be obtaining only a half of the steel they have requested.

San Mateo Folks To Enjoy Joint Outing

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The local JACL chapter is planning for the annual outing at Alum Rock Park in San Jose on May 25, with the Mount View chapter as guests. The chapter recently met in joint session with the Mount View people to consider various questions.

At a recent meeting the chapter heard a talk on photography by Dan C. Baker of Palo Alto.

Alameda Plans Visit To Fort Ord Youth

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The community here is planning a special program at Fort Ord May 18 in honor of the second generation trainees. A special train is being arranged. A luncheon will be provided.

There are five Nisei at Fort Ord from this county, including Joe Iwataki, Tsutomu Inouye, Jimmie Masashi Kusuda, Kitajima and John Yoshino.

Manufacture of parachutes has been started in Brazil.

LETTER BY SECRETARY KNOX AIDS FRESNO GROUP TO GAIN MEMBERS

FRESNO, Calif.—Quoting an open letter by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the American Loyalty League, chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, has met with outstanding success in its membership drive. The drive was carried out by Sanger, Selma, Fowler, Kingsburg, Del Rey, Madera and Kernan. Headed by Dr. K. H. Taira, the committee reports a fine response. A new appeal was issued recently by Joseph Sasaki, chapter president, for further efforts in order that the campaign may be carried on. The Knox letter says: "It is a time when all citizens, both naturalized and native-born, must coordinate their efforts in whatever fields they occupy, that no stone be left unturned in the defense of our homeland. Through patriotic meetings, education, and speeches, your organization should go far towards strengthening the patriotic fervor of your membership. "The United States Constitution reserves the right of every one of its citizens to take of its goodness, and I am sure that the loyalty of the Japanese Americans is not only of great value to our country, but serves as a foundation stone upon which a better world for all peoples will be erected."

ANCIENT SOOCHOW NOW LIVELY CITY

Freedom And Order Prevail As Changes Take Effect From Old Into New

By BILL HOSOKAWA (This is the second part of an article by Bill Hosokawa, former Associate Editor of The Courier, now a Shanghai newspaper man.—The Editor.)

SOOCHOW, China, March 23.—(Special to The Courier).—The Japanese in turn set aside Soochow as a sort of proving ground for the better aspects of the New Order in East Asia. Only a limited number of Japanese have been permitted to migrate to Soochow, and those that did go were hand-picked. Although the town is only two hours from Shanghai by train, and there are 80,000 Japanese in Shanghai, there are only some 2,000 of them in Soochow which has a quarter million population.

Today one would never know the war had come and swept by the city. The simple country folk and their almost equally unsophisticated city brethren like their simple lives and gain their simple pleasures as they have through the centuries. They care little who governs them; they know only that they are at peace, that taxes are less oppressive and therefore it is good.

Conditions Rather Modern But all is not as it once was. Streets are being widened and paved. Electric service is more reliable, sewers are being laid. Buss jounce over the cobblestones and mudholes, competing against rickshaws, carriages drawn by decrepit ponies and even sedan chairs. New houses and shops are going up, the open-air markets are gay with fresh vegetables, sides of pork, cages full of poultry.

And, to belie the tale that cheaply-produced Japanese products flood the markets of all towns under Japanese control, the native traders do a booming business in Chinese as well as foreign products. Candies by Standard Oil, toilet articles nationally advertised in American magazines, Del Monte and Campbell canned foods, American soaps and French perfumes are found in profusion in Chinese stores along side Shanghai factories and Japanese goods from Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya. It's a matter of buying what you can afford.

(To be continued)

YOUNG IN MOVIES

LOS ANGELES.—Shizue Kobayashi, Dorothy Wada, Grace Yoshino, Esther Yoshino and Mrs. Lily Tanaka will appear in one of the scenes of the Warner Bros. production, "Navy Blues." The film stars Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie. They are in one scene.

BOY SCOUTS VICTORS

LOS ANGELES.—Special first award was won by the Daishi Mission Boy Scout Troop No. 379 Drum and Bugle Corps in a contest staged recently by the Beverly Hills American Legion Post. They will enter the Musical Fiesta.

MAYOR F. BOWRON OF LOS ANGELES RE-ELECTED BY LARGE MAJORITY

LOS ANGELES.—Mayor Fletcher Bowron was re-elected Tuesday, with only about one-half of the registered voters going to the polls. He defeated City Councilman Stephen W. Cunningham by a decisive majority. Bowron will serve four years. He was named three years ago as a reform mayor. The mayor has been a consistent friend of the second generation, and it is believed he received a majority of the votes in the Community, although Cunningham has a likewise been friendly and scored a large number of votes in the district. Bowron was supported by various church and reform organizations, as well as a civic club. The campaign was endorsed by charges by Cunningham supporters of wire-tapping.

PUBLIC SPEECHES BY U. S. OFFICIALS STIR WAR CLOUDS

Stimson, Knox, and Senator Pepper Speak Out Asking Supplies Delivery

PRESIDENT ASKS SPEED

WASHINGTON.—Statements by three highly-placed men this week led to the belief that the government is moving still closer to the plan of conveying supplies to Britain if necessary. Secretary Stimson openly advocated that the U. S. Navy move instantly to back up the British fleet in the Atlantic to make secure the British lifeline from America, and stay the Nazis until defenses are complete. Secretary Knox declared that the Navy is ready now than ever to undertake the job of assuring delivery of war supplies. Senator Pepper, sometimes considered a spokesman for the administration, declared the American people are "willing to spill their blood" if necessary to crush Hitler.

The President called for speed on bombers, and for a 24-hour-a-day production on necessary tools.

To Review The Cases The Supreme Court this week agreed to a hearing in two cases which have resulted in 4 to 4 decisions. This tie was made possible by the retirement of Justice McReynolds, whose successor has not yet been appointed by the President.

In both cases the petitioners contended that a tie vote is no decision at all. The court also reversed the conviction of a Texas Negro on a charge of criminal assault, conceding that a "confession" had been obtained by duress.

The court will rehear argument in a California case in which a man was convicted of violating a state law prohibiting assistance to an indigent person entering the state.

Radio Firm May Fight The National Broadcasting Company intimated this week it may contest an order to sell either its Red or Blue network. President Trammell said it was a step toward government control.

President Roosevelt's letter asking the Congress to enact a tax bill that would not "make the rich richer and the poor poorer" was resented by some, and approved by others. One man said there was no suggestion about cutting down on non-defense appropriations. General opinion was that the small taxpayer will be hit hard. It was pointed out that firms in defense production had obtained concessions before they would start.

Outlook for 39 Billions Speaking on a radio broadcast this week, a treasury official said that the government had committed itself to 39 billion dollars in national defense.

Commerce Department statistics show that this country exported 1,533,000 barrels of petroleum products to Japan in March, a sharp gain over the two preceding months. Incidentally, an authority this week said the reason this country has not barred oil to Japan is the prospect that she might attack the Indies if denied supplies here.

Ships And Planes To Britain Are Rushed

WASHINGTON.—Indications that aid to Britain is being stepped up rapidly and will soon be ahead of schedule were seen here this week in several instances. Admittedly the pressurized needs are for shipping and planes.

On Monday the President notified Secretary of War Stimson and defense production chiefs to concentrate on heavy bombing planes, and declared that command of the air by the democracies can and must be achieved. The OPM office has announced that 147 planes of all kinds were turned out in April. Renewed air attacks on Britain evidently have made plane output necessary. Defense chiefs hope to have an output of 2,500 planes a month by Fall.

The President said to Stimson he was aware that production of more planes for Britain would strain domestic output, but apparently he thinks the British crisis must be met.

One million tons of shipping, half of the gigantic pool ordered by the President to help swing the battle of the Atlantic in favor of Britain will be available in one month, authorities said. This would be four months ahead of schedule.

The House was busy this week with legislation to bring 500,000 tons of steel shipping under American jurisdiction.

A wireless device enables a person to tap telephone conversations 200 feet away or in the next room to the one in which the device is installed.

South Making Plans For District Confab

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Launching plans early for the convention of the southern district of the Japanese American Citizens League, committee members met recently to take stock and prepare for further developments.

John M. Morooka is general chairman. The convention will be held over the Labor Day holiday, August 30-September 2. Place of meeting, and the general headquarters will be the Municipal Auditorium.

A tentative program for the gathering was outlined. There will be a number of enjoyable social events arranged, from dances to outings. Two symposiums, with notable speakers taking part, are planned.

The following committee-men met to discuss the convention: Frank M. Ono, chairman of general arrangements; James Hashimoto and George Yamagata, finance; Frank T. Ishii, souvenir program; Alko Nishitaka, housing; Helen Yamagata, Sayonara ball; Ruth Yoshihara and Tom Minami, banquets; Amy Morooka, luncheons; Harry Sabusawa, confab picture; James Hashimoto, oratorical contest; Alyce Matsuoka, Jolly-up; English section publicity, Mrs. Yayoi Ono; and George Yamagata, golf.

CHURCHILL GIVEN VOTE OF BACKING

Britain Experiences Better Week; Iraq Rebel Regime Reported Overthrown

LONDON.—With Great Britain fairly holding her own, the Parliament this week gave the Churchill government an overwhelming vote of confidence. Churchill repeated his determination to fight on Britain was encouraged by the news from the United States.

The regime which overthrew the government of Iraq is said to have been ousted, and the Premier to have fled. This helps to assure Britain the oil supply there.

Nazis Bomb Suez Canal The Nazis pounded at Egypt, and were even said to have bombed the Suez Canal, without material damage. The desert forces were holding out, and the ex-emperor of Ethiopia is said to have returned to his capital.

While Germany and Britain exchanged air blows, the Nazis were said to have completed an agreement with the French government.

Japan Times Is Quoted News from the Far East was featured by a report that the Japan Times, usually considered a spokesman for the Foreign Office, had editorially urged a change in policy in China.

The British air raids on Germany were described as the most destructive yet scored. Japan was reported much concerned over development in the relations with the United States. Stocks on the Tokyo exchange dropped heavily as the result of the speech in Washington of Secretary Stimson, asking protection of shipments of war supplies to Britain.

Carl Iwashita Wins JSC Place At Davis

DAVIS, Calif.—Carl Iwashita of Japanese Vista has been elected president of the Japanese Students' Club at the California Agricultural College. Other officers are: Mark Hayashi of Los Angeles, vice president; Albert Koyama of Pasadena, secretary, and Joe Saito of Vacaville, treasurer.

Japanese farmers were asked to co-operate in the Rural Mail Box Improvement Week. Efforts are being made to have the boxes more attractive and accessible.

Shortage of razor blades in the British army may lead to a shortage of glass tumblers, soldiers having found that blades last much longer if stropped on the inside of a wet tumbler.

Pay Found Usually Low The Nisei, accustomed naturally to think in terms of American money.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR ENTRY INTO GREAT SAN FRANCISCO JACL SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO.—The deadline on entries for the "Show of Shows" of the local chapter of the JACL is next Thursday, May 15, and any who wish to take part must act promptly. This show will be part of a celebration of National JACL Week, to welcome the district council, and to help boost the district convention to be held in Monterey.

The show is set for the evening of May 31, with Larry Keating of NBC as master of ceremonies. It will be in the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Prizes for the finalists will include a handsome trophy for first place, in addition to \$15 in cash, and cash prizes also have been provided for second and third place winners.

Applications of talent are now being received, but as the deadline approaches, prospective entrants are asked to move quickly. It is hoped to have a large field, with entries from other cities. A board of five judges will render the decisions for the contestants. They will represent radio and other forms of entertainment. Thus a wide field will be provided. Ticket Chairman Roy Takagi and his committee are pushing the ticket sales in every quarter. Each chapter member is being urged to help.

RADIO TALK BACKS STAMPS AND BONDS

Prominent JACL Leaders Declare Loyalty Of Organization Assured; Investment Safe; Patriotism Also Involved

POSTAL MAN DESCRIBES DETAILS

Urging investment in United States bonds and Defense Savings Stamps, two prominent members of the Japanese American Citizens League and a United States Postoffice official spoke over The Courier radio program Thursday night. Wholehearted loyalty was pledged to the campaign.

Speakers were Wade Peterson, of the postoffice department; Takeo Nogaki, delegate to the Northwest District Council board, and Thomas Masuda, local attorney. Investment was urged both on the grounds of saving and of patriotic duty. Announcer Nakamura asked Masuda how he would advise a client who asked for counsel about the stamp and bond investment.

TOM—I would most definitely tell him it would be a sound and safe investment, since it is issued and backed by the United States government.

TURA—That's fine, Tom. Will you stand by, because we wish to call on you again. And here is Takeo Nogaki, who is employed in a local banking firm and who has been on previous broadcasts with us. I know, Takeo, that you went through our local schools and are connected with a local bank. You're some kind of an officer of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, aren't you?

Member of the Board TAKEO—Yes, Tura, my office is that of delegate-at-large to the Northwest District Council board.

TURA—How many members does the Seattle chapter have on the board? TAKEO—All seven of the Northwest chapters have two delegates each on the board, one of whom is the chapter president. The delegate-at-large is elected especially to represent the membership on the board.

TURA—The Japanese American Citizens League is a civic organization, is it not, and as such do you think its members would be interested in the campaign opened last week by President Roosevelt for which we have coined the slogan, "Save America By Saving With Uncle Sam?"

League Is On Record TAKEO—I am confident, Tura, that our members are all interested in the campaign and will do their utmost to invest with Uncle Sam. I know this because at our national convention held in Portland last year we went on record to co-operate and support all national defense measures and agencies.

TURA—As a married man with a family, do you think the investment a wise one? TAKEO—I not only think it wise, but one that should be made if only for patriotic purposes, and since the terms are such that even the less privileged of our citizenry can make some kind of an investment.

Calls On Peterson TURA—That's fine and now will you, also, stand by. Perhaps you and Tom Masuda can both ask some questions of Wade Peterson who has come here especially to explain the nature of the U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Your questions and Mr. Peterson's answers will help to make known what the bonds are for and clear up some of the questions in the minds of the public today. First, however, Mr. Peterson, will you tell us if you are a Seattleite?

PETERSON—Mr. Nakamura, like these other friends here, I, too, was born in Seattle.

TURA—Well, here we have three Seattle-born citizens on this program tonight. Now, Mr. Peterson, how many years ago did you join the United States Postal service and what position do you hold now?

PETERSON—I joined the postal service some 30 years ago, and at present I am the assistant cashier in the postal savings, U. S. National Defense Bonds and Stamps department.

TURA—Now, then, Takeo and Tom, for the sake of information let's ask Mr. Peterson some questions in regard to the Defense Bonds and Stamps. Have you a question, Tom?

TOM—Will you tell us, then, Mr. Peterson, why these savings or Defense Bonds should be purchased?

PETERSON—Today there is further need of safety for the United States and for all its people. United States Savings Bonds are the quickest way in which you can both serve your country and conserve your earnings. To meet the needs of all our people, the government now offers three kinds of Savings Bonds:

Three Kinds of Bonds 1. The Series E Bond preserves the character of the Savings Bonds which have proved so popular in the past. This bond is issued to meet the needs of the small investor, who can buy for \$18.75 a bond that will appreciate in value in 10 years to

(Cont. to feature page)

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO... Editorial and Business Offices 314 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SENECA 1160

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

TWO POLITICAL SPEECHES

Quite apparently it was a coincidence that President Roosevelt and Hitler both made public addresses last Sunday...

In Berlin the authorities said the President's address was only a political speech. We can't quite agree with that...

The Soviet Government has taken the stand that Report is not a citizen of the Soviet, but of the old Czarist government...

The President spoke at the dedication of the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson as a national shrine. It was only to be expected that he would make some reference to the war...

"It is the kind of faith for which we have fought before, for the existence of which we are every ready to fight again," the Chief Executive said...

Foreign observers took this to mean that Hitler meant to say that the war would continue into 1942 at least. But his spokesmen claimed it was said in a general way...

UP TO THE PRESIDENT

The demand by American Legion leaders that Secretary of Labor Perkins be removed from office serves to remind that this appointment of the President has proved to be an unfortunate one...

Madame Perkins had long been identified in welfare work, and her appointment seemed to be in line with the administration's policy of humanitarianism...

From the first there were some who contended that if the President wished to make an appointment to a cabinet place of a woman, there were other posts that would have been more suitable...

On the other hand, we think the President must shoulder the consequences. He is the head of the cabinet, and cabinet members are solely dependent on the President's pleasure...

Perhaps not even the President could have foreseen the developments on the labor front. They have been complicated, and the situation has come to be a serious one, even more serious in the past few months...

BUSINESS AS USUAL

It was only to be expected that under the stress of activity that obtains in the country today there should be much confusion and uncertainty. Just now the picture seems quite beclouded, and we can only hope that a more orderly program can be worked out...

There seems to be some difference of opinion as to how fast the national defense program is proceeding. On one hand there are those who bewail the labor strikes in defense industry, saying the work is being greatly retarded...

Government officials are saying that war materials are being rapidly turned out, while critics of the administration say otherwise. Of course, it is understandable that the government is not letting it be known generally just what the situation is...

All these things may be comprehended, but there is another phase of the situation that ought to be cleared up. Some are saying that non-defense business should

proceed as usual, while others think that everything should be subordinated to defense production. So far as we can see, this should be worked out satisfactorily. We thoroughly agree that as things now stand the defense program should be given every consideration...

The social and economic life of the nation must go on. Our governmental agencies must continue to function, the courts to operate, the schools to be kept open, and the material things supplied to the people. In this light, we are inclined to favor the "business as usual" slogan...

HE ADVOCATED REVOLUTION

The most amazing case of Communism that has come to our notice is that of Isaac Mordecai Rapoport in Seattle, who was examined with the view of deporting him to Russia on a ten-year old warrant. He is commonly known as Morris Raport...

The point in deportation cases has been whether the person belonged to an organization that believed in the overthrow of this government "by force and violence"...

But Raport in 1930 advocated revolution, at least, according to evidence presented to a federal court the past week. Asked then if he believed in overthrow by force and violence, he said, the evidence showed:

"Historically speaking, no social order has ever been changed without a revolution."

R. P. Bonham, of the immigration service, is credited with saying a short time ago that the reason Russia would not receive Raport is that it considered him more useful to the Communist cause in America than he would be in Russia.

Judge Lloyd L. Black remarked this week that "No case has been cited in which an individual has so openly declared war on the United States and still insisted that the government release him so that he could continue the prosecution of his war on it."

Judge Black later ordered Raport released on bond for six months while the government seeks to complete its arrangements for deportation.

The point to the whole matter is that Attorney General Jackson was correct when he said our system of immigration and naturalization laws need revision.

ABOUT THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

Nobody has a right to strike against the public safety any place, at any time! That was the cryptic reply of Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts some years ago.

The occasion was brought about by a strike of the Boston police force. The governor promptly mobilized the state national guard to take the place of the strikers. When a protest was raised, the governor made his observation.

We think that sentiment now prevails in the minds of many of our people, although just how far it applies to present conditions when there are so many strikes in the defense industry, may not be clear.

There are conflicting statements. The President has on several occasions seemed to imply, at least, that production is not seriously held up. Yet his call just this week for speed in production of certain critical machines on a 24-hour basis, and his demand for immediate increase in bombing planes might indicate that at present the output is being cut to a point close to the danger line.

Demand in several quarters that the Congress enact legislation to outlaw strikes in defense industries has thus far not been met. There have been those who accused labor leaders of unpatriotic action in fostering strikes. Their reply was construed to mean that they were merely taking advantage of the situation to strengthen labor. Thus they might be said to have convicted themselves out of their own mouths—provided, of course, it could be shown that the public safety was threatened by such action.

The situation, as we say, is not entirely clear, but should the people become convinced that the national welfare is menaced, then there will be such a protest go up that both the government and labor will have to give heed.

"NO MAN CAN TELL"

Some years ago a Seattle newspaper gave as an assignment to its reporters this question to ask prominent men with whom they came into contact that day: "What do I owe to my Mother?"

One reporter propounded the query to a distinguished federal judge. His honor pondered briefly, and then said: "No man can tell what he owes his mother."

Then, after a silence, the judge said: "Let me see. What can I say?"

"Your have already said it," replied the scribe. The judge's remark was prominently "boxed" on page one the next morning.

Words are futile on Mother's Day. About the only tribute worth while to the mothers of mankind is that their sons and daughters shall endeavor to be worthy men and women.

AMERICANS ALL--IMMIGRANTS ALL

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency OUR ENGLISH HERITAGE INSTALLMENT VIII

WOMEN VOICES—Votes for women—Look who wants to vote—Go home and mind the baby—

WOMEN—Votes for women! JEERING CRIES—Women in pants—short-hand women! Go home!

ORATOR—So I conclude—it is against the laws of God and man and an offense against decency to propose that women should be drawn from the shelter of their homes in the hurly-burly of political life. I thank you.

CHURCHMAN—The affirmative is upheld by Henry Brown Blackwell.

BLACKWELL—My sister, ladies and gentlemen, is a doctor of medicine. For the first time in America a woman has the right to relieve the sick, to save human lives. A college has given her a degree, and the laws of the State of New York license her to practice. She is good enough to save your children from death—but according to our laws, she is not good enough to vote for the dog catcher in this township.

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by any state on account of sex.

NARRATOR—So, passing through sport and social reform, through gardens and labor unions, through the theatre and the Salvation Army, the English contribution to American life returns to its beginning—the ideal of freedom. Never achieved by one group alone, not completely achieved even now—but fought for by the descendants of all races and bloods, this inheritance from England lies at the foundation of American democracy.

(This concludes the present section of this interesting series.)

RADIO Station KXA (770 Kilocycles)

Thursday, May 15, from 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Tura Nakamura, Announcer

"I AM AN AMERICAN," a message by A. G. Sears, principal of Washington School and formerly principal of the Seattle Evening Naturalization Classes, and interviews with Mrs. Takasubo Yoshida, a second generation mother, and Paul Uno, a native-born American.

RADIO TALK BACKS STAMP-BOND SALES

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

\$25. Larger bonds up to \$1,000 are issued at the same rate of appreciation, which gives an investment yield of 2.9 per cent to maturity in 10 years after issue date.

2. The new Series F Bond is issued to meet the needs of people who can invest up to \$50,000 a year; and it may also be bought by associations, trustees, or corporations. For \$74 they may buy a bond that will appreciate in value in 12 years to \$100. Larger bonds are issued at the same rate, which gives an investment yield of 2.53 per cent to maturity in 12 years after issue date.

3. The New Series G Bond meets the needs of individuals, associations, and corporations that want current income checks. Offered at par, these bonds bear interest at 2.5 per cent per annum. These bonds, in denominations of \$100 up to \$10,000, are redeemable at par if they are held for 12 years from issue date.

Uncle Sam Is Security TAKEO—Mr. Peterson, what is the security behind the savings bonds?

PETERSON—The full faith and credit of the United States Government is pledged for payment of both principal and interest on these bonds. Through these three United States Savings Bonds, the Government gives a balanced and complete investment program to the people.

TURA—Well, Mr. Peterson, will you tell us how many every-one buy savings bonds?

PETERSON—There remains one great army of savers, eager to accumulate funds with which to support the national defense program, to whom the payment of \$18.75 at one time is not convenient. For these boys and girls, young workers, clerks, soldiers and sailors, a simple system of saving money with which to buy United States Savings Bonds is provided through Postal Savings Stamps.

TOM—Mr. Peterson, will you tell us something more about these stamps?

PETERSON—I'll be happy to. At postoffices and elsewhere you will now be given a stamp card, or album, for mounting the kind of Postal Savings Stamp you find easiest to collect.

He Tells About Stamps On the purchase of a 10-cent stamp, you will be given a card on which you may mount 10 of these stamps, and exchange them for \$1 worth of the larger sizes.

On the purchase of a 25-cent stamp, you will be given an album on which you may mount 75 of these stamps. When so filled, the album will have a total value of \$18.75, the purchase price of a Savings Bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$25.

On the purchase of a 50-cent stamp, you will be given an album to mount 75 of these stamps, total value \$37.50, the price of a Savings Bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$50.

On the purchase of a \$1 stamp, you will be given an album to mount 75 stamps, total value \$75, the purchase price of a Savings Bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$100.

On the purchase of a \$5 stamp, you will be given an album to mount 15 stamps, total value \$75, the purchase price of a Savings Bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$100.

The completed album is quick, convenient way to exchange your current savings for United States Savings Bonds.

TURA—Thank you, Mr. Peterson, for bringing us that information. Now, Tom, have you any comments to make on these U. S. Defense or Savings Bonds and Stamps?

TOM—Thank you, Tura. We are living today in times which are uncertain. Where and how the hand of fate will fall next cannot be predicted. The safest and best thing we can do to help insure our security is to be prepared for any emergency.

Our great national defense program is for that preparation. Its measures must be enforced vigorously and successfully. That this may be accomplished calls for national unity and support.

If America is worth saving, it is worth dying for. And I know the people who know the best, the Americans of Japanese ancestry, are united in their conviction that American is worth saving. We have the men and resources to defend and to save America. Yet national unity must be the keynote and spirit in working toward this end.

The President's message last week which opened the campaign for the sale of U. S. Defense and Savings Bonds and Stamps was, indeed, a call to the nation to unite its efforts behind the national defense program. Not only we Americans of Japanese ancestry, but all Americans, regardless of racial stock, must join together to lend our full support to this program of national unity, and successfully carry through the campaign to help finance the national defense work by encouraging the purchase of these U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Asks League To Assist It is my sincere hope that the Japanese American Citizens League and all groups in our Japanese Community, as well as in the greater community, will move shoulder to shoulder in pushing the sales of these bonds to us who are Americans.

TURA—Thank you, Tom, for your fine support of a truly patriotic program. And now, Takeo, have you something to say about the U. S. National Defense Bonds and Stamps?

TAKEO—Thank you, Tura. We are, indeed, living today in a moment of history that holds civilization in its balance. To us in America that civilization means Democracy and our way of life.

If tomorrow we were to be suddenly faced by a threat to our security from without, we would soon realize how much we have come to love and respect the democratic institutions of our national life. Whether we be Americans of Japanese, Jewish, Chinese, Negro, Nordic or of any other ancestry, we would seriously feel that threat to our homes, loved ones, and all the things we in America hold most dear. Such a threat, of course, will not go unchallenged. Still in anticipating such a threat we cannot remain unprepared, and our every effort, our every resource must be made available when needed to insure our national defense.

As mentioned by Thomas Masuda just a moment ago, if America is worth saving, it is worth dying for and America is worth saving. We have the man-power and resources, and if wealth in terms of money can greatly and materially insure our national defense, we cannot hesitate now to give that insurance.

(Continued to p. 4, col. 5)

Pink Tea

Paging Mister Stork... Surprising Mrs. Toshio Harada Tuesday night with a star shower were friends. Hostesses for the party included the Mesdames George Hirai, Denny Yoshimura, Harry Matsumura, and George Kawamoto. Others present were the Mesdames Minoru Mihara, Yoshikazu Furukawa, Yoshito Harada, Mike Kurokawa, Hamasaki, and Miss Toyoko Kurokawa.

Boy's Day Festival luncheon... With Japanese Boy's Day Festival dolls in colorful garb arrayed in tiered rows, sturdy young Master Lloyd Hara entertained friends at a luncheon given by his mother Mrs. James M. Hara, Wednesday noon. Guests included the junior Misses Beverly Higashida, Beatrice Sasaki, the Masters Roger Shimomura, Rodger Nogaki, Gerald Okada, Yoshio Suzuki, the Mesdames Robert Higashida, Eddie Shimomura, Takeo Nogaki, Toshio Hoshida, Arthur Sasaki, George Okada, M. Paul Suzuki, Iwao Hara.

Bohemian party... A novel and enjoyable party was given by Mr. Ralph Ochi last week-end at his home. Guests at the Bohemian party were the Messrs. Iwao Hara, Jiro Aoki; the Misses Cora Uno, Hisa Kurosaka, Shigeo Tamaki, Waka Mochizuki, Mary Kawamura, Suyeko and Sachiko Ochi; the Messrs. Fred Kosaka, Tom Tsubota.

Gift shower... Feting Miss Teiko Nagai, bride-elect of Mr. Sansaku Sugiyama, the Mesdames Mickie Dodobara, of Kent, and Yoshio Nakayama were co-hostesses at a surprise miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the residence of the latter. Invited to the party were the Misses Misao Morimoto, Michiko Watanabe, Mary Umemura, Chiyo Kurose, Masami Nakanishi, Jessie Hirai, Kiyoko and Anna Nagai, Sumi Yoshitomi, Kazuko Matsumoto, Taeko Yamada, Sato

Oikawa, Sumiko Ito; the Mesdames E. T. Asaba, Y. Shimamoto.

Bon voyage... Sailing on the Hikawa Maru yesterday afternoon for Japan were the Misses Kiyoko and Mariko Matsuyama. They were the inspiration for the dinner party given by the Misses Tama and Suzu Koriyama and Mrs. Minoru Masuda, Tuesday night at the residence of the latter. Also present was Miss Kazuko Tajitsu.

Fashions on parade... Modeling clothes they designed and made were students of the Charette School of Costume Design at their recent Spring Fashion Show held in the studio of the Mary Ann Wells Dance Studio. Among those modeling were the Misses Patricia Mori, Alice Ota, Rosemary Watabayashi, Mary Arima of Auburn, and Mary Sasaki of the Portland school.

In and out of the city... A week's visit has been spent in the city by Miss Kara Matsushita of Wapato who plans to return home today. A recent visitor from Portland was Mr. Mako Yanagimachi who returned home for a visit with his family.

Noon date... Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Hara and Mr. Hiroshi Kanazawa.

Informal get-together... Dinner and an evening of chatting were enjoyed by Miss Shigeo Kawano, hostess, and her friends last week-end at her home. Guests were the Misses Ruth Sakai, Shizuo Hasegawa, Fujiko Fujii, Masa Kimura, May Kurose, Hisaye Sakanashi, Edna and Phyllis Yasunobu, Haruko Kuroiwa.

May wedding... A charming home wedding on the afternoon of Sunday, May 18, will unite in marriage Miss Teiko Nagai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nagai and Mr. Sansaku Sugiyama, son of Mr. H. Sugiyama

of Japan. The Rev. E. Terao of the Japanese Buddhist Church will perform the ceremony. Attending the bride will be her sister, Miss Kiyoko Nagai, while Mr. Hiraou Sugiyama, brother of the bridegroom and who is of Los Angeles will be best man. The couple will be wed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. Watanabe. A wedding reception will be held at the Gyokko Ken.

Dinner hosts... Entertaining the Messrs. Ray Nakano and Jackson Sonoda last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hattori. Bridge rounded out the evening.

Tea party... An inside glimpse of various activities at the YWCA was given to the Japanese girls who were extended invitations to the tea in their honor, sponsored by the club department of the "Y" on Thursday afternoon. Arranging details of the affair were Miss Sally Story, head of the club department, and Miss Michi Yasumura, of the club department.

One lighted candle... FIFE, Wash.—Pert and vivacious Miss Ann Miye Yoshida was a charming young hostess last Sunday afternoon to her young friends, the Misses Shigeo and Kazuko Yoshikawa, Betty Kepka and Master Bobby Kepka on the occasion of her first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Kepka were also special guests.

In the evening, she entertained older friends and relatives at a delightful buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Yoshida are the proud parents of adorable Ann who invited her aunts and uncles the Misses and Messrs. Fumiyu, Miyo, Nobu and Ben Yoshida; Hatayo, Soya, Yohel and Toshio Sagami. Mrs. Jin Sagami, the Misses Freda and Betty Sasaki, Shizuko and Yaeko Fujita, Lillian Mizukami, Fujiye and Haruyo Sasaki, Kikuyu Fujita, Sumie Itami; the Messrs. Donnie Sagami, George Egusa, Dyke Itami were also present to wish the hostess a happy birthday.

Orange blossoms... TACOMA, Wash.—A beautiful Spring bride will be Miss Fumi Nakamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nakamura, who will pledge nuptial vows with Mr. Tsutomu Uyeda of Eatonville, Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. W. O. Macoskey will perform the ceremony.

The bride has selected for her wedding gown traditional white satin styled along princess lines with long sleeves that come to a point at the wrist, a stiff lace applique at the neckline, a row of buttons extending down the back of the gown and a long full length veil of tulle edged in exquisite lace will cascade. An all white bouquet of orchids, roses, and stephanotis will be carried by the bride.

Maid of honor, Miss Yaeko Nakamura, cousin of the bride, will be gowned in a yellow frock. Bridesmaids Miss Taeko Nakamura, a sister of the bride, will wear an aqua taffeta dress while Miss Yoshi Yamasaki will be gowned in peach taffeta.

Attending the bridegroom will be Mr. Kenjo Nogaki, best man, and the Messrs. Robert Hoakawa and Shigeo Wakamatsu will usher.

A reception will follow at the Manchu Low. The new home will be made in Eatonville.

Bridal shower... Miss Fumi Nakamura, bride-elect of Mr. Tsutomu Uyeda of Eatonville, was the inspiration for the surprise miscellaneous shower held Thursday night in the home for which the Misses Yaeko Nakamura and Yoshi Yamasaki were hostesses at the residence of the former. Invited to the party were the Misses Shigeo Tamaki, Sue and Yoshie Nakamura, Taeko and Toshi Nakamura, Yoshiko Konzo, Toshiko Kuki, Mary Kanno, Helen Marano; the Mesdames George Teraoka, John Hayatsu, Yutaka Kanemoto, S. Fukutomi, and S. Hirose.



Yamaguchi, Japan.

NATURE IS AN artist that takes no heed of time.

Through untold centuries has she been at work with painstaking care and never-ending patience in order to create the weird, fantastic masterpiece of Akiyoshi—

located in Yamaguchi prefecture, this frozen inferno of stalactites and stalagmites twisted into hundreds of bizarre shapes can be reached on a bus that runs at infrequent intervals from Ogori on the Government railways' San'yodo main line.

BEING FAR OFF the beaten tourist path, it is only after a lengthy, bumpy ride that one is able to reach the entrance to Akiyoshi (which is also known as Shubodo).

After paying the entrance fee, which includes the service of a guide, a stop is made at one of the small inns clustered nearby.

Here, shoes and socks are replaced by "waraji" (straw-sandals), for the continuous drip-drip of water from the cave's crystalline limestone walls makes the pathway slippery and treacherous.

I am also advised to turn up my trouser legs and am glad that I have brought a raincoat along.

THEN WITH MR. Virgil leading the way into the gloomy labyrinth ahead, I walk up a narrow pathway and over a wooden bridge to enter the cavern's yawning mouth.

Near the entrance is a waterfall and little below it a deep place called the "Dragon's Abyss" into which, tradition says, a priest flung himself 500 years ago as a sacrifice to the dragon which had granted his prayers for rain.

In the olden days, explains my cicerone, whenever a famine threatened, it was customary for the people of the nearby villages to gather at a spot approximately 100 feet within the cave

and to pray for rain. At that time, however, no one thought of venturing further into the cavern's forbidding interior.

Much later, during the Tempora (1830-1843), some of the more adventurous villagers explored a major part of the cavern's 9,900 feet of depth and returned to report glowingly about the strange, hidden wonders that they had found.

IN BYGONE DAYS, it must have been a eerie experience, indeed, to descend into the murky interior, depending on blazing pine-torches alone to light up the stygian blackness.

Today, electric lights serve—although not too brightly yet—to illuminate the vast hollow.

WITH OUR EYES accustomed now to the dimly-lit interior, we see the cavern's width gradually expanding and the ceiling ascending higher as we journey inward.

Once before have I visited a stalactite cave—the Furen Station of Goro near Beppu in Oita prefecture. But from the first look, I can well believe that this Cave of Akiyoshi is far larger.

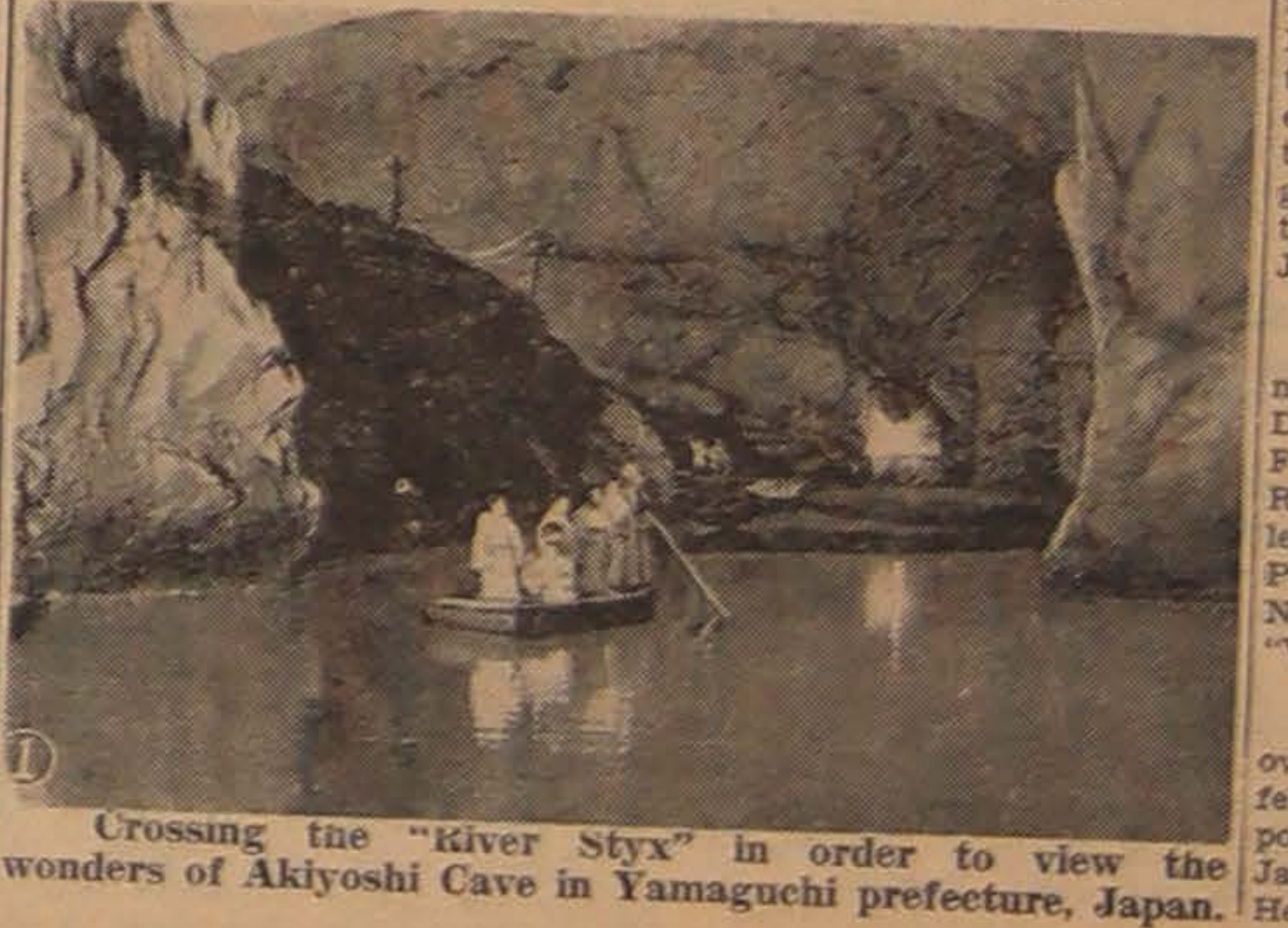
AFTER PASSING BY the "Six Jizo"—six large natural images of Jizo, the guardian deity of children—we come to the lake which, in former days, was as far as visitors were able to proceed.

Now, however, a boat stands ready to ferry all comers across this Avernus.

Upon entering the creaky vessel, the guide sets it in motion by pulling, hand over hand, on a bulky chain that runs from one end of the 210-foot lake to the other.

"WHY, THIS IS like crossing the River Styx," I call to the guide. "And your name—could it be Charon, by any chance?" "No," is his somber reply. "My name is Ishikawa."

(To be continued)



Crossing the "River Styx" in order to view the wonders of Akiyoshi Cave in Yamaguchi prefecture, Japan.

BADMINTON TITLE MATCHES SET FOR THURSDAY

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

Telephone SEneca 1160 Page 3

Saturday, May 10, 1941

COURIER BASEBALL:

Budd Fukei Looks Into Crystal Ball

PREDICT-O-GRAM

Table with columns: Right Wrong Pct., H. H., Frank Yama, Rik Tanagi, Geo. Oaaki

CRYSTAL GAZER

Budd Fukei was also victim of circling of circumstances beyond his control.

Here are the teams which B. F. picked to win tomorrow.

CLASS AA

Table with columns: Games To Win, Waseda-White River, Bellevue-Fife

CLASS AYE

Table with columns: Games To Win, Plebes-Green Lake, Lancers-Summer

CLASS BEE

Table with columns: Games To Win, Koshows-Ginseis, Lancers-Panthers

CLASS CEE

Table with columns: Games To Win, South Park-Lions, Auburn-Hawks

BALL SKED

SUNDAY, MAY 11

CLASS AA

Waseda vs. White River, Orilla, 2:30 p. m.

CLASS AYE

Plebes vs. Green Lake, Garfield 1, 12 noon.

CLASS BEE

Koshows vs. Ginseis, Washington Park, 12 noon.

CLASS CEE

South Park vs. Lions, South Park, 12 noon.

CLASS AA

Waseda-White River, White River, 2:30 p. m.

CLASS AYE

Plebes-Green Lake, Plebes, 12 noon.

CLASS BEE

Koshows-Ginseis, Ginseis, 12 noon.

CLASS CEE

South Park-Lions, South Park, 12 noon.

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THE BACKLASHER

Many a beautiful cast was started with the intention of throwing the lead far out into the breakers, only to see the sinker stop suddenly in midair and leave the line on the spool in a tangled mass, the so-called bird's nest.

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Local Birdmen To Settle Championships In Seven Events At Baptist From 7:30 O'clock

KATS TAKAKOSHI VS. DON KAZAMA

With the finalists in the seven events chosen after two weeks of competition, the championship matches of the open Japanese badminton tournament will be held on Thursday night, May 15 at the Baptist gym from 7:30 p. m.

Chairman Chick Uno announced that the title-seeking shuttlecock chasers will play in the following order:

- MEN'S SINGLES CONSOLATION Mas Horuchi versus Akira Hoshide. MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP Nomura-Andrews versus Inouye-Kazama. LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP Miyazawa-Haji versus Shiohara-Sakai. MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP Takakoshi-G. Beppu versus Sese-Hoshide. LADIES' SINGLES CONSOLATION Alice Yoshioka versus Kimiko Watanabe. LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Margaret Nomura versus Sakiko Shiga. MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Don Kazama versus Kats Takakoshi.

Taking the spotlight in the championship singles matches are Margaret Nomura versus Sakiko Shiga and Don Kazama versus Kats Takakoshi.

Although no date has been set, Chick Uno stated that an award banquet will be held after the tourney. This dinner will be held in conjunction with the Church Badminton League when the tournament winners and Church loop victors will receive the awards.

The championship matches will be a two out of three series with each match going 15 points.

LADIES' SINGLES First Round

Midori Shimano over Alice Yoshioka, 15-9; Margaret Nomura over Alice Miyazawa, default; Sumi Haji over Hideko Horikawa, 15-12.

LADIES' DOUBLES Quarter-Finals

H. Shimono-Nomura over Shiga-Yoshioka, 15-10; Shiohara-Sakai over Shibusawa-Horikawa, 15-3; Watanabe-Inouye over Nakamoto-Yagi, 15-6; Miyazawa-Haji over Shimano-F. Shimono, 15-4.

SEMI-FINALS

Miyazawa-Haji over Watanabe-Inouye, 18-4; Shiohara-Sakai over H. Shimono-Nomura, 15-12.

MEN'S SINGLES First Round

Nasuo Hashiguchi over Mas Horuchi, default; Don Kazama over Take Ozima, 21-4; Motoi Naito over Hikaru Muraoka, 21-16; Masa Sese over Teruo Kunitzugu, 21-11; Kats Takakoshi over John Kakehashi, 21-4; Grant Beppu over Emery Andrews, 21-3; George Kakehashi over Akira Hoshide, 21-15.

Quarter-Finals

Kazama over Hashiguchi, 21-5; Sese over Naito, 21-1; Takakoshi over G. Beppu, 21-11; G. Kakehashi vs. by.

Semi-Finals

Takakoshi over G. Kakehashi, 21-15; Kazama over Sese, 21-15.

MEN'S CONSOLATION Quarter-Finals

Mas Horuchi over Take Ozima, 21-10; Teruo Kunitzugu over Hikaru Muraoka, 21-12; John Kakehashi over Emery Andrews, 21-10; Akira Hoshide vs. by.

Semi-Finals

Horuchi over Kunitzugu, 21-12; Hoshide over J. Kakehashi, 21-19.

MIXED DOUBLES First Round

H. Shimono-Kunitzugu over Yasaki-Hoshide, 21-17; Sakai-Sese over Watanabe-Ozima, 21-14; Nomura-Andrews over Shiga-Kita, 21-15; F. Shimono-G. Beppu over Sasaki-Sasaki, 21-15; Inouye-Kazama over Shimano-Naito, 21-7; Nakamoto-G. Kakehashi over Kikuchi-Muraoka, 21-10.

Quarter-Finals

Sakai-Sese over Shimono-Kunitzugu, 21-4; Nomura-Andrews over Shimono-Beppu, 21-10; Shiohara-Kakehashi over Horikawa-Horuchi, 21-8; Inouye-Kazama over Nakamoto-Kakehashi, 21-16.

Semi-Finals

Nomura-Andrews over Sakai-Sese, 21-15; Inouye-Kazama over Shiohara-Kakehashi, 21-11.

MEN'S DOUBLES Quarter-Finals

Takakoshi-Beppu over Kunitzugu-Ozima, 21-3; Kanazawa-Kanazawa over Kakehashi-Takemura, 21-13; Sese-Hoshide over Kita-Kazama, 21-15; Fukano-M. Beppu over Horuchi-Muraoka, 21-19.

Semi-Finals

Takakoshi-Beppu over Kanazawa-Kanazawa, 21-16; Sese-Hoshide over Fukano-M. Beppu, 21-19.

Vancouver Asahis Enter City League

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The 1941 Senior Amateur Burrard League opened last Saturday with the five teams in the loop seeking the city championship.

Manager Roy Yamamura announced the tentative starting lineup as: Kaz Suga, pitcher; Ken Kutsukake, catcher; Yuki Uno, first base; Roy Yamamura, second; Mike Maruno, third; George Shishido, short; Otto Yanagizawa, left field; Eddie Nakamura, center; and Koel Mitsul, right.

Others who will play for Asahis this season are: Duke Kusano, Tommy Sawayama and George Yoshinaka, pitchers; and Chuck Terada and Kay Kamishima, infielders. Nag Nishihara, pitcher, and Frank Shirahishi, leftfielder, have not yet reported to Manager Yamamura.

Vancouver Asahis, the only Japanese team in the Burrard League, won the Pacific Northwest Japanese title last season from Seattle's Western Giants in two out of three game international series.

Fuji Ski Club Ends Season With Dance

VANCOUVER, B. C.—With May 23 set as the 7th annual Wind-up Dance at White Rose, the Vancouver Fuji Ski club will draw the season to a close.

The full executive committee for the year will be as follows: Bus Ohori, president; Ray Takeuchi, vice-president; Ham Hagan, secretary; Masaru Takasaki, treasurer; Bill Yasui, assistant treasurer; Shoji Miyazaki, club manager; Kaichi Nagata, assistant manager; Mary Shimizu and Dave Yamaoka, social; Tom Hatanaka, publicity.



15-11; Esther Sakai vs. by; Fay Shimono over Chiyeiko Shibuya, 15-4; Sakai over Kimiko Watanabe, 15-12.

Quarter-Finals

Nomura over Shimano, 15-5; Sakai over Haji, 15-1; Shiga over F. Shimono, 15-5.

Semi-Finals

Nomura over Sakai, 15-0; Sakiko Shiga vs. by.

LADIES' CONSOLATION Quarter-Finals

Alice Yoshioka over Alice Miyazawa, default; Hideko Horikawa vs. by; Kim Watanabe over Chiyeiko Shibuya, 15-12.

Semi-Finals

Yoshioka over Horikawa, 15-6; Watanabe vs. by.

LADIES' DOUBLES Quarter-Finals

H. Shimono-Nomura over Shiga-Yoshioka, 15-10; Shiohara-Sakai over Shibusawa-Horikawa, 15-3; Watanabe-Inouye over Nakamoto-Yagi, 15-6; Miyazawa-Haji over Shimano-F. Shimono, 15-4.

Semi-Finals

Miyazawa-Haji over Watanabe-Inouye, 18-4; Shiohara-Sakai over H. Shimono-Nomura, 15-12.

MEN'S SINGLES First Round

Nasuo Hashiguchi over Mas Horuchi, default; Don Kazama over Take Ozima, 21-4; Motoi Naito over Hikaru Muraoka, 21-16; Masa Sese over Teruo Kunitzugu, 21-11; Kats Takakoshi over John Kakehashi, 21-4; Grant Beppu over Emery Andrews, 21-3; George Kakehashi over Akira Hoshide, 21-15.

Quarter-Finals

Kazama over Hashiguchi, 21-5; Sese over Naito, 21-1; Takakoshi over G. Beppu, 21-11; G. Kakehashi vs. by.

Semi-Finals

Takakoshi over G. Kakehashi, 21-15; Kazama over Sese, 21-15.

MEN'S CONSOLATION Quarter-Finals

Mas Horuchi over Take Ozima, 21-10; Teruo Kunitzugu over Hikaru Muraoka, 21-12; John Kakehashi over Emery Andrews, 21-10; Akira Hoshide vs. by.

Semi-Finals

Horuchi over Kunitzugu, 21-12; Hoshide over J. Kakehashi, 21-19.

MIXED DOUBLES First Round

H. Shimono-Kunitzugu over Yasaki-Hoshide, 21-17; Sakai-Sese over Watanabe-Ozima, 21-14; Nomura-Andrews over Shiga-Kita, 21-15; F. Shimono-G. Beppu over Sasaki-Sasaki, 21-15; Inouye-Kazama over Shimano-Naito, 21-7; Nakamoto-G. Kakehashi over Kikuchi-Muraoka, 21-10.

Quarter-Finals

Sakai-Sese over Shimono-Kunitzugu, 21-4; Nomura-Andrews over Shimono-Beppu, 21-10; Shiohara-Kakehashi over Horikawa-Horuchi, 21-8; Inouye-Kazama over Nakamoto-Kakehashi, 21-16.

Semi-Finals

Nomura-Andrews over Sakai-Sese, 21-15; Inouye-Kazama over Shiohara-Kakehashi, 21-11.

MEN'S DOUBLES Quarter-Finals

Takakoshi-Beppu over Kunitzugu-Ozima, 21-3; Kanazawa-Kanazawa over Kakehashi-Takemura, 21-13; Sese-Hoshide over Kita-Kazama, 21-15; Fukano-M. Beppu over Horuchi-Muraoka, 21-19.

Semi-Finals

Takakoshi-Beppu over Kanazawa-Kanazawa, 21-16; Sese-Hoshide over Fukano-M. Beppu, 21-19.

HOW THEY STAND

CLASS AA STANDINGS

Table with columns: W. L. Pct., Fife Nippons, White River, Waseda, Comets, Eatonville, Cadets, Bellevue

CLASS A STANDINGS

Table with columns: W. L. Pct., Olympiad Plebes, Waseda Marmots, Lotus Lancers, Summer, Tacoma Buses, Cavalliers, Auburn, White River, Taiyo Giants, Green Lake, Tacoma Nippons

CLASS B STANDINGS

Table with columns: W. L. Pct., Lotus Ashuras, White River Tigers, Fife Jrs., Taiyo, Kibei Ginseis, Tacoma Cubs, Panthers, Koshows

CLASS C STANDINGS

Table with columns: W. L. Pct., White River Jrs., Auburn, South Park, Lotus Lions, W. R. Hawks, Tigers

How They're Hitting

CLASS AA (Note: 3 or more games to qualify)

Table with columns: AB H Pct., T. Sano, Comets, M. Sasaki, Fife, Y. Kasai, Fife, S. Kashino, Cadets, T. Yamaguchi, Eaton, G. Horii, W. R., W. Tahara, Waseda, S. Iwasaki, W. R., T. Oaaki, Cadets, I. Yoshino, Comets, J. Kawaguchi, Cadets, R. Obazawa, Waseda, I. Saito, Eatonville, T. Kusunose, Comets, J. Okimoto, W. R., Matt Tanaka, Waseda, H. Arai, Eatonville, T. Arai, Eatonville, T. Oaaki, Fife, K. Kawaguchi, Waseda, K. Muramoto, Bellevue, S. Fujii, Waseda

CLASS A (Note: 4 or more games to qualify)

Table with columns: AB H Pct., I. Furuta, Lancers, J. Asahara, Summer, Y. Butsuda, Nippons, M. Kawamura, Taiyo, T. Kurimura, Marmots, A. Kato, Lancers, D. Wing, Nippons, K. Okada, Summer, S. Ogishima, Marmots, J. Nishimoto, W. R., G. Yamada, W. R., S. Sakai, Plebes, K. Suzuki, Lancers, J. Matsuzaki, Lancers, N. Sato, Plebes, G. Iwai, Nippons, D. Miyagawa, Marmots, T. Okazaki, Marmots, B. Kinoshita, Plebes, H. Sughara, Summer, C. Butsuda, Nippons, F. Shigio, Summer, G. Taguchi, Taiyo

CLASS B (Note: 4 or more games to qualify)

Table with columns: AB H Pct., I. Morimoto, Ashuras, K. Minatogawa, Cubs, E. Horuchi, Lancers, J. Hamanaka, Kosh., K. Inaba, Cubs, A. Takekawa, Taiyo, P. Uno, Panthers, M. Fujishin, Tigers, H. Morio, Kibel, E. Takiguchi, Kibel, S. Mizuki, Panthers, V. Mikal, Panthers, N. Shimizu, Ashuras, F. Hamada, Tigers, N. Tazuma, Koshows, H. Kimura, Cubs, K. Oaaki, Fife, S. Kanazaki, Ashuras, T. Yagi, Ashuras, G. Iwasaki, Tigers, S. Yamada, Fife, T. Shimizu, Taiyo, K. Nakao, Cubs

CLASS C (Note: 3 or more games to qualify)

Table with columns: AB H Pct., F. Tsujii, Auburn, S. Kanagawa, Lions, M. Hattori, Hawks, C. Hamada, W. R. Jrs., E. Watanabe, W. R. Jrs., F. Horii, W. R. Jrs., N. Morimoto, Auburn, H. Maekawa, Auburn, Y. Yoshizumi, Auburn, P. Hluga, W. R. Jrs., P. Shimizu, Tigers, H. Noriada, W. R. Jrs., M. Ozaki, Tigers, G. Tanabe, Lions, H. Harada, Hawks, P. Minato, Tigers, T. Tsujikawa, Hawks

Here's The Pitching Dope

CLASS AA

Table with columns: G W L Pct. IP H R ER SO BB DB ERA, Saito, Eatonville, M. Sasaki, Fife, Morio, Comets, N. Yoshida, Fife, Fujimoto, W. R., Matt Tanaka, Waseda, J. Horii, W. R., Ishimaru, Eatonville, Tsujii, Comets, Kawaguchi, Cadets, Fujii, Waseda, Nakatsuka, Eatonville, Kumagai, Comets, Matsushita, Bellevue, Muramoto, Bellevue, Takekawa, Cadets, Morikawa, Bellevue

CLASS AYE

Table with columns: G W L Pct. IP H R ER SO BB DB ERA, Hidaka, Marmots, G. Sasaki, Summer, R. Sasaki, Taiyo, Sato, Plebes, Iwai, Nippons, Hayakawa, Marmots, M. Tokumasa, Auburn, Asahara, Summer, Shibusawa, Lancers, H. Uchida, G. L., Nakamura, Nippons, Akimoto, T. Buisseis, Kuramishi, Cavaliers, Nakashima, Plebes, Samba, Summer, Egashira, Taiyo, Kawamura, Lancers, Tanaga, G. L., Kamo, W. R., Shimojima, Auburn, K. Uchida, Cavaliers, Tsuchimochi, Nippons, Taguchi, Taiyo, Butsuda, Nippons, Iseri, W. R., Horita, T. Buisseis, Terashima, Auburn, H. Tokumasa, Marmots

Legend: G—Games played; W—Games won; L—Games lost; Pct.—Percentage of games won and lost; IP—Innings pitched; H—Hits off pitcher; R—Runs off pitcher; ER—Earned runs; SO—Strike-outs; BB—Bases on balls; DB—Hit batsmen; ERA—Average earned runs per nine inning game.

WESTERN GIANTS, AERO MECHANICS TO BATTLE SUNDAY

George Okamura Leads Nisei Batters With .363 In 3 Games

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Table with columns: W. L. Pct., Napier & Scott, Ballard Boosters, Teamsters, Aero Mechanics, WESTERN GIANTS, Pacific Oil, Seattle Transit, Colored Giants

Out for their second win of the season, Western Giants will meet Aero Mechanics from 2 o'clock at Garfield tomorrow afternoon.

Last Sunday's game between the Japanese nine and Napier & Scott was called off on account of wet field.

Giants, after winning the loop opener from Pacific Oil, have lost their next two games to Ballard Boosters and Teamsters. A win tomorrow will place Coach Tommy Sakai's nine in third place.

Here's the individual batting averages for the three games.

Table with columns: G A B R H Pct., Ray Obazawa, Geo. Okamura, Geo. Kimura, Su Taguchi, Bill Ithashi, John Kusakabe, Taiji Takayoshi, Grant Kataoka, Toshi Nishimura, Shiro Yamaguchi, Hiro Nishimura, Tak Nakawatase, Frank Yoshitake, Seigo Shimoyama, Shoichi Suyama, Tommy Sakai

Baseball Notices

GAME REPORTS

Results of the games must be reported within 48 hours by the winning team legibly on the official score sheet provided by the League, otherwise a fine of fifty cents (\$50c) will be charged against the franchise fee of the responsible team.

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KIN KA LOW

SEATTLE CHAPTER PLANS SOCIAL TO HONOR NEW FOLKS

Affair At Collins Arranged As Finale To Drive Made To Gather Members

TO WELCOME TRAINEES

With the closing of the annual membership drive of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, plans are being considered for a social the evening of May 17.

The social, which will be held at Collins, will be under the direction of Jiro Aoki, chairman of the membership committee of the chapter.

Many New Members
According to early reports, the drive resulted in a large number of new members being enrolled, and the renewal by many old members. This, it was said, would go far toward guaranteeing the continuation of the campaign of civic activities.

The team captains were scheduled to make their reports at headquarters Friday night.

Teams To Enjoy Dinner
The teams were captained by Junko Hamada and Mary Matsumura. The losing team, according to practice, will fete the winners at dinner. This affair will be held next Saturday evening preceding the social at Collins.

At the social, the general public will be welcomed, with special stress on any trainees from the camps who are in the city.

In order to provide a social center for second generation trainees, the headquarters at 517 Main Street will hereafter be open on Saturdays until 11 p. m., and on Sundays as developments may warrant.

Judges for the chapter oratorical contest will be John N. Sylvester, former speaker of the lower house; Samuel E. Fleming, assistant superintendent of public schools, and Mrs. A. J. Quigley, president of the Seattle Public Library Board.

Students' Club Gives Its Outing At Lake

Neal's Glendawn Park on Five-Mile Lake was the gathering place for the annual Spring Picnic of the U. W. Japanese Students' Club yesterday.

Howard Minato, general chairman, stated that games, campfire, and dancing were enjoyed by the collegians. Koichi Hayashi and his Mikado of Spring furnished the music.

Committee heads of the picnic were as follows: George Mukasa and Morris Abe, tickets; George Okamura, food; Andy Morimoto and Kaz Shitama, campfire; Ike Yoshino, games; Toke Samba, finance; Kaz Shitama, patrons and patronesses; Vi Kambe, prizes; Min Aoki, ground; Kenji Ota, dance; Shig Momoda, dating bureau; and Akira Hayashi, candid camera contest.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Japanese girl for full-time or part-time work. Every Thursday and Sunday off. Two in the family. SE. 1560.

WANTED—Pickers for strawberries and loganberries. Two months steady work. Good pay assured. Camp facilities free. Pickers must do own cooking. For job write to—T. Fujikawa, Vashon, Washington.

WANTED—Inexperienced girl for housework in Montlake district. No washing or cooking. Four adults in the family. \$20-\$25 a month. EA. 4390.

WANTED—Experienced Japanese girl for housework in Madrona district. Three adults in the family. PR. 2061.

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for housework and plain cooking. Two small children. Capitol Hill district. \$40 a month. Call CA. 0336.

WANTED—Experienced girl for full-time housework. Cooking, serving, laundry. \$40 a month. Family of three. Own room and bathroom. PR. 7284. Montlake district.

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$1,750. Three large rooms and bath; very nice, and good condition inside; all paved corner lot; nice yard. Located on East Terrace, with \$500 down and easy monthly payments. RA. 5100.

WANTED—Full-time girl for general housework. Four in the family. Modern washing conveniences. \$30 to start. KE. 2283.

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TO ADDRESS KIWANIS



Capt. Clarence T. Arai, of the U. S. Reserve Officers' Corps, will speak to the Kiwanis Club at Bremerton at luncheon next Thursday on the American-born Japanese.

CHOIRS TO STAGE CHURCH MUSICALES

Methodist Groups Will Give Program; Two Soloists To Present Numbers

With the coming Fourth Spring Musicales to be presented on May 16, music lovers will soon have the opportunity again to listen to two popular choirs in the Northwest, the Japanese Methodist Young People's Choir and the Starlets.

Winning the silver trophy during the YPCC choir contest in 1938, the Young People's Choir, under the direction of Arthur Sasaki, carved its first niche in the musical circle.

Starlets Are Well Known
The Starlet girls' chorus, of high school age, speaks for itself of its ability.

This group has maintained its stand steadily for a couple of years now and has already taken upon its shoulders the responsibility of providing the musical part of the regular Sunday School programs.

The choir has been asked to participate at the twentieth annual convention of the Washington State Federation of Music Clubs on May 10 at the Fischer Studio Building. They have selected for their numbers, Dvorak's "Going Home," Clark's, "Trampin'," and "By The Silent Sea."

Two Popular Soloists
Two popular soloists will be heard on the occasion, both of them outstanding artists.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Schaeffer Creel, pianist, prominent in musical circles, will play several numbers.

The tenor soloist will be J. Lundberg, '38 University of Washington graduate. He sang with the university quartet and Glee Club.

Used Articles Asked For Salvation Army

A large number of men, flocking here for employment in the national defense works, are seeking temporary assistance at the Men's Social Service Department of the Salvation Army at 914 Virginia Street, says Major Richard Skelland.

Housewives who are doing their Spring housecleaning and find articles not needed may call the Army, and a truck will call. These articles are worked over and find a sale from which revenue may be derived.

MUSICALES BY AEOLIANS

For the musically interested, the Aeolian Society will hold the annual May Musical on May 20, from 8:15 p. m., at the Ochi residence, 333 18th Avenue. Members are invited friends.

Join the JACL! It invites your membership and participation.

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NEW CITIZENS TO CELEBRATE THEIR STATUS AT PARTY

Naturalized Persons Bidden To Auditorium Gathering, And Also Native-Born

NOTED FOLK TO SPEAK

"I Am An American." Such will be the manifestation of a large gathering at the Civic Auditorium next Friday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Hundreds of native-born Americans who have just attained majority, together with those who were naturalized within the past year, will make up the audience. Ordinarily this gathering would be held on Sunday, May 18, which was designated by President Roosevelt and the 48 governors as "I Am An American Day."

However, owing to various programs scheduled on Sundays by individuals, the day was changed to next Friday.

Opens With Flag Ceremony
A colorful and patriotic opening flag ceremony will be held, with Carl Zapp, well-known local attorney, chairman for the occasion, presenting the University of Washington band. A vocalist rendering "God Bless America" and another patriotic air will be given by Mrs. Winifred Winge Niesz, while the Elks band will take part in musical presentations.

Among speakers will be Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black, Mayor Earl Millikin, Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, president of the U. of W., and Stephen F. Chadwick, past national commander of the American Legion.

Young Student To Speak
Brief remarks will also be made by Richard Trudeau, U. of W. student who has just attained majority, and by a naturalized citizen.

Closely associated with this program are Raphael P. Bonham, director of immigration and Naturalization for this district, and George W. Taylor, assistant director, both of whom have had charge of the naturalization work here.

All native-born Americans attaining majority and those naturalized within the past year have been especially invited to attend.

St. Martin's To Fete Mothers On Tuesday

LACEY, Wash.—School duties will be suspended for the entire day when the Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia branches of the St. Martin's Mothers' Club holds its separate and joint business meetings and will be entertained and renew acquaintances during a Mother's Day program at St. Martin's College here next Tuesday.

For this special occasion, Jack Ishii, popular junior from Seattle, was appointed chairman by the Rev. Marcel Berthou, O. S. B. An afternoon program of entertainment and music, followed by tea at 4 o'clock, has been planned.

The day will be opened with high mass at 8:30 a. m.

Throw in your lot with the JACL. It's better to be on the inside working for your own welfare than to be outside just watching.

Chances Fade In Outlook For Youth.

Cont. from P. 1, col. 7

can dollars, finds it difficult to reconcile his standards to the Japanese yen—and the lower Japanese scale.

A typical beginning monthly wage for a college graduate in an American branch of a Japanese firm is \$80. The average of those now employed in Los Angeles, at San Francisco, New York and other port cities is estimated to be around \$125.

By comparison, those who have struck out in fields of Civil Service—U. S. Federal, State, County, and City—enjoy a slightly better average income. Their security also is more firmly entrenched because their economic well-being is rooted in home ground and less vulnerable to the destructive blows of war.

2 Second Generation Assist At Reception

Among those assisting with the International Reception held by the university branch of the YWCA and YMCA at Eagleson Hall on Wednesday night were Atsuko Shimizu and Mary Nishimura, Japanese exhibits; Kazuko Itoi, arrangements; and Yoshie Fujihira, one of the co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

To this reception, all foreign consuls were extended invitations.

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Two More Seattle Women Regain Old Rank As Americans

Two women were added lately to the list of women regaining their American citizenship. They were Mrs. Takasaburo Yoshida, 919 20th Avenue, South, and Mrs. Takejuro Shigemura, 311 8th Avenue, South. They are sisters, and daughters of Hanjuro Kono, one of the early residents of this state. They are remembered as the Misses Haruko and Kayo Kono.

The women, born in Port Blakely, lost their citizenship when they married Japanese not having citizenship. They were able to regain their citizen status under the Cable Act amendment signed by President Hoover, March 3, 1931.

CHURCH SERVICES TO FETE MOTHERS HERE ON SABBATH

Young Folk Arrange Affairs To Pay Tribute On Annual Day Now Set Apart

TEAS WILL BE FEATURE

Honoring their mothers this Sunday at the Japanese Methodist Church will be the three girls' organizations, the Girls Service Guild, Girls of the Golden Arrow, and Starlets.

The three clubs will co-sponsor a tea at 3 o'clock at the church. Arranging details are Stella Yozoro of the GSG, Jane Sugawara of the GGA, and Mary Iwasaki and Kiyoko Nagai of the Starlets.

Toastmistress for the tea will be Cora Uno, president of the Service Guild, and on the program will be a prayer by Shizuko Yoshioka, president of the Starlets; scripture reading by Miyoko Senda, president of the Golden Arrow group; talk on Mothers by Alice Miyazawa; response from the mothers by Mrs. J. Y. Hokari, president of the Women's Club; brief message by the Rev. Y. Tsuda.

Violinist and Yae Kimura, vocalist, will perform.

Baptists Plan Program
An afternoon tea, and special evening service will be held by the two girls groups at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow to pay special tribute to their mothers.

With the Torii World Wide Guild in charge, a tea will be sponsored at the church at 2:15 p. m., with the newly-elected president of the group, Nori Kobayashi, in charge. The program for the tea will include talks by Ruth Sakai and Tomiko Kunitzugu, violin solo by Teruko Akagaki, accompanied by Miya Hata; vocal trio, Bessie Inouye, Delores Aoki, Kimiko Watanabe.

The special evening service at 8 o'clock will have as chairman Hideko Shimono, president of the Lightkeeper World Wide Guild, which group is in charge. Speakers will include three church mothers, Mrs. Emery E. Andrews, Mrs. S. Hashimoto and Mrs. F. Leach. Music will include a vocal solo by Florence Ito, vocal trio, Mrs. Yukio Kono, Grace Sakura, Kazuko Matsumoto. Baptismal will also be held.

A memorial to the late Mrs. Sarah L. McCollough, a picture the "Praying Hands," will be unveiled at the service. The memorial was contributed to by the different organizations of the church in tribute to the mother of Miss Esther McCollough, church worker.

Congregational Program
The Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Congregational Church will have a luncheon in honor of the mothers tomorrow noon at the church. Co-chairmen for the affair are Lilly Kawaguchi and Yuri Tashima.

Young Folks Select Their Retreat Site

For the inspirational gathering of Christian youth, the Leader's Retreat, the Puget Sound Lutheran on Lake Killarney has been selected as the site for the gathering scheduled for June 7 and 8, by the Northwest Young Peoples Christian Federation.

Chairman for the retreat will be Chihiro Kikuchi. Chaperons will be Miss Esther McCollough and the Rev. Emery E. Andrews. Expenses have been set at 50c for registration, 65c for lodging, and \$1.10 for meals. Out of town delegates will be excused from the registration fee.

Local Japanese Ask Bonds Sale Support

(Continued from feature page)

The national campaign for the sale of U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps is now on. It is my ardent hope that not only members of the Japanese American Citizens League, but all Americans will cheerfully make their investment in these bonds or stamps that will help to finance our national defense work.

All of us, of course, cannot participate directly in the national defense program, but all of us can in some degree take part in the financing of the project that makes for our own protection and defense, by investing whatever we can in these bonds or stamps. Yes, let's "Save America By Saving With Uncle Sam."

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