

JAPANESE WOMEN ASPIRE TO BECOME DETECTIVES, REPORT

(By Associated Press)

TOKIO, March 9.—Many progressive young Japanese women aspire to become detectives, says the Yamato, in a recent resume of activities of self-supporting women. On the average two dozen women apply at a certain local detective bureau each month seeking employment as "slueths." The bureau points with pride to two shining exponents of the profession, Miss Sakiko Nakahara and Miss Tsuruko Sato, through whose efforts many difficult cases have been solved.

The majority of employed girls are in factories, about 66,500 of these working in Tokio. Out of 317 factories investigated by the City Social Bureau, in 28 the girls were found working more than 12 hours a day. The average wage is ¥25.16 a month.

About 2,000 women make a living teaching "nagauta," singing to Japanese music of the shamisen. These make an income of about ¥100 a month.

Conductors Most Noticeable
Bus conductors are those most noticeable to foreigners in Tokio. They number about 150. Others better educated gain the better positions in the company as officer clerks or inspectors.

There is always a shortage of telephone girls, 5,000 being required by the 15 exchanges of the city, and where girl employees have proved of great usefulness in the railway offices as ticket sellers. They get up to ¥60 salary. Those employed as shop girls in big department stores receive ¥30. The largest department store employing as many as 500.

The largest income is commanded by the hair dressers. Those in high class geisha quarters receive as much as ¥1,000 monthly and those of the poorer districts ¥200.

About 1,500 girls are employed as ushers in theatres and moving picture shows.

There are teachers, doctors, seamstresses, nurses, professional musicians graduated from the foreign music academy, journalists, magazine writers and painters. To these may be added in the country the woman horse conductor and the girl who dives for shellfish.

High School

Group pictures for the "Pierian," high school annual, were taken during the day, Thursday. Norman Hoefler, editor of the annual, is making his final efforts to get the book together and get it press in time. The following is the list of pictures which were taken Thursday:

Junior class, Dramatic society, Vandeville cast, Student council, Senior Boys' Booster club, Journalism classes, Band, "B" orchestra, "M" club, Noyrae club, Senior Girls' Booster club, Pedestrian club, Colored H-Y club.

The Home Garden

FERTILIZING POTATOES

S. D. Conner, speaking before the Vegetable Growers' Association at Purdue during the short course, urged the use of fertilizer as a mere matter of investment, and showed that an increase of 12 bushels per acre at \$1.00 per bushel will pay for the fertilizer treatment that is needed to produce an increase in yield amounting usually to many times that amount. He advised a loose loam as the best soil, and specified drainage as a requisite.

The proper fertilizer for potatoes, he said, is a complete formula that supplies nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, in the proportions of 2, 12 and 6 per cent, respectively. Lime is not needed except on the most acid types of soil.

Few persons in the United States paid taxes for 1919 on incomes of \$5,000,000, while 65 persons show annual earnings of \$1,000,000 or more.

RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, March 9
RICHMOND, STATION WOL—
6:30-7:00 P. M. Laurelli
Over the Waves Waits...Romas
Weather Report.
After Dinner Story.
My Garden of Love.....Polla
Bed Time Story.
When Shall We Meet Again
Also daily program 12 o'clock,
noon giving market quotations,
4:00 to 5:00 P. M. Market and
weather reports.

INDIANAPOLIS, STATION WLK—
8:00 P. M. concert by The Indian-
apolis News Newboys' Band, J.
B. Vandaworker, conductor.

PITTSBURGH, STATION KDKA (east-
ern time)—
7:30 P. M. Uncle Wiggly bedtime
stories.

7:45 P. M. special news, govern-
ment market reports, summary
of New York Stock Exchange,
weather report.

8:00 P. M. "Own Your Home," by
C. C. Stetler, Pittsburgh.

8:30 P. M. artists from the Pitts-
burgh Musical Institute, Mary
S. Merker, soprano; Oscar E.
Grove, violinist; Marie G.
Vierheller, pianist.

9:55 P. M. Arlington time signals.
NEWARK (N. J.) STATION WJZ
(eastern time)—
7:15 P. M. "Little Jack Rabbit
Stories," by Davy Corp., author
of the "Billy Bunny Stories."

7:45 P. M. "Life in Zulu Krans,"
and African folk songs of mar-
riage and Zulu war songs by
Santie Sabalala, a real Zulu.

8:20 P. M. program of songs by
Amelia Bonavan, contralto, who
sang to the radio audience
through KDKA.

9:30 P. M. English, Irish, Scottish
and Welsh songs by Randall
Hargreaves, English baritone,
soloist of the Calvary church,
New York.

9:52 P. M. Arlington time.
CHICAGO, STATION KYW—
7:30 P. M. children's bedtime
story.

8:00 P. M. musical program.
9:00 P. M. news and sports.

DETROIT, STATION WHL—
11:30-11:55 A. M. phonograph
music.

3:30-4:00 P. M. phonograph music.
7:00-8:30 P. M. regular musical
program.

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) STATION
WHZ (eastern time)—
8:00 P. M. musical program and
general news.

DEMOCRATIC

(Continued from Page One.)

that before the treaties were submitted to the senate that body had lagged far behind the house of representatives on general legislation, and, it is pointed out if the filibuster is continued the senate will proceed at an even slower pace in its consideration of the legislative program.

There are Democratic leaders who realize that the country is impatient over the senate's delay in disposing of several important measures on this program, the tariff bill in particular, and they believe that if the filibuster results in bringing the senate to a complete standstill, as it now threatens to do, the Republicans can rightfully charge the Democrats with full responsibility for such a situation. With the country in the temper it now is in such a charge would be fatal to Democratic success at the coming elections, in the opinion of most minority senators who are holding aloof from the filibuster.

Basic Treaty
Until the treaties are ratified there can be no permanent program of reducing naval armament, because the treaty entered into for the limitation of naval armaments is predicated upon the four-power treaty. If the four-power treaty, looking to amicable settlement of differences in the Pacific, is not ratified, then it is out of the question for any of the four powers, which includes the United States, to make any reduction in their navies. In fact, unless the four-power treaty is ratified the race for naval supremacy among the four leading powers will be

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Gould Attorney Under Fire In \$800,000 Deal

Charles which already have been considered by the grievance committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and which, if sustained, might lead to the disbarment of Thomas L. Chadbourne, noted corporation lawyer, are soon to be placed before the appellate division of the supreme court.



Thomas L. Chadbourne

The accusations involving Mr. Chadbourne, it is said, are an aftermath of the removal of George J. Gould as executor of his father's \$75,000,000 estate. The lawyer was attorney for George Gould, who was denounced by Justice Whitaker in the supreme court for having taken \$500,000 in commissions on a sale of Western Union stock belonging to the estate.

William D. Guthrie, president of the State Bar association, has volunteered to defend Mr. Chadbourne.

Gin with renewed vigor and with an increase of hundreds of millions of dollars in expense to the United States.

Those who are urging prompt rat-

ification of the four-power treaty make a point of the fact that disposal of the annual appropriation bills hinges upon such action. Should ratification be withheld then many funds now proposed for civic betterments and public utilities must be withheld to the end that appropriations for the navy and for the army can be increased. This would be a bitter pill for the taxpayers to swallow, it is admitted, and the Republican leaders would have no difficulty in showing the country that the pill bore the Democratic label.

Called by Death

MRS. MARIA SMITH.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., March 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Smith who died at her home here Tuesday night will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home. The Rev. Hogan, pastor of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial in Riverside cemetery, Cambridge City.

Mrs. Smith leaves two brothers, Harrison Roller, of Springfield, Ohio, and Sylvester Roller, Cass, Ark., and a

nephew, William F. Fross, Chicago. She made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stannah. Mrs. Stannah is a niece.

MISS MERLE MARSHALL
GREENVILLE, Ohio, March 9.—Miss Merle May Marshall, 27 years old, died at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday morning, according to word received here. She was the daughter of the late Thomas Marshall who resided in Greenville several years ago.

Miss Marshall is survived by eight brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held at the Ft. Jefferson M. E. church, but the time has not been decided pending word from relatives who live in the west.

REBECCA ANN GANGER
GREENVILLE, Ohio, March 9.—Rebecca Ann Ganger, 79 years old, died

at the home of her son, Ora Ganger, Wednesday morning. She had been a resident of Darke county all of her life. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mendenhall, deceased, who were pioneers of Woodington, this county.

Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Woodington Christian church. Burial in the old Teegarden cemetery. Services conducted by Rev. Bennett of New Madison.

**Grain Selling Discussion
At Bethel Monday Night**
BETHEL, Ind., March 9.—Consid-
eration of the United States Grain
Growers' membership, with explana-

tion of the plan by J. E. Scholl, and
arrangements for promoting pig, calf
and corn clubs for boys and girls of
the community, will be the business
of the Franklin township farmers asso-
ciation at its meeting Monday night.
The meeting will be held in the com-
munity hall at Bethel with Raymond
Farst presiding as chairman.

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this information may have same
by calling Phone 1679.

ing out a saucer-shaped place in
one corner and lining this, not
deeply, with chaff. After the hen
has been sitting three or four days,
more chaff is put in, and she will
build it up around her, in just the
shape best to protect the eggs.

Fluoride of sodium is sprinkled
in the hen's feathers before setting
her, and a plentiful supply is
sprinkled in the chaff of the nest.
Then the hen is let alone except
to be carefully lifted up every day
or two, so that we may see whether
she has broken any eggs. After
the chicks are hatched, the hen is
left in the coop, and the cage is
left in place.

This makes it easy to feed hen
and chicks where other fowls can
not bother her. After two weeks
the hen is let out every day and
allowed to run among the sage
brush, which has been left to grow,
as it makes a perfect shelter for
little chicks, with just enough
shade to give them a nice place to
luxuriate in the cool dust.

WHITEWASH RECIPE
Many requests reach the College
of Agriculture at the Ohio State
University for the recipe of Gov-
ernment Whitewash, one that is
whiter than most such mixtures,
that spreads so evenly that a pint
covers nearly a square yard, and
that lasts well when used on out-
side jobs.

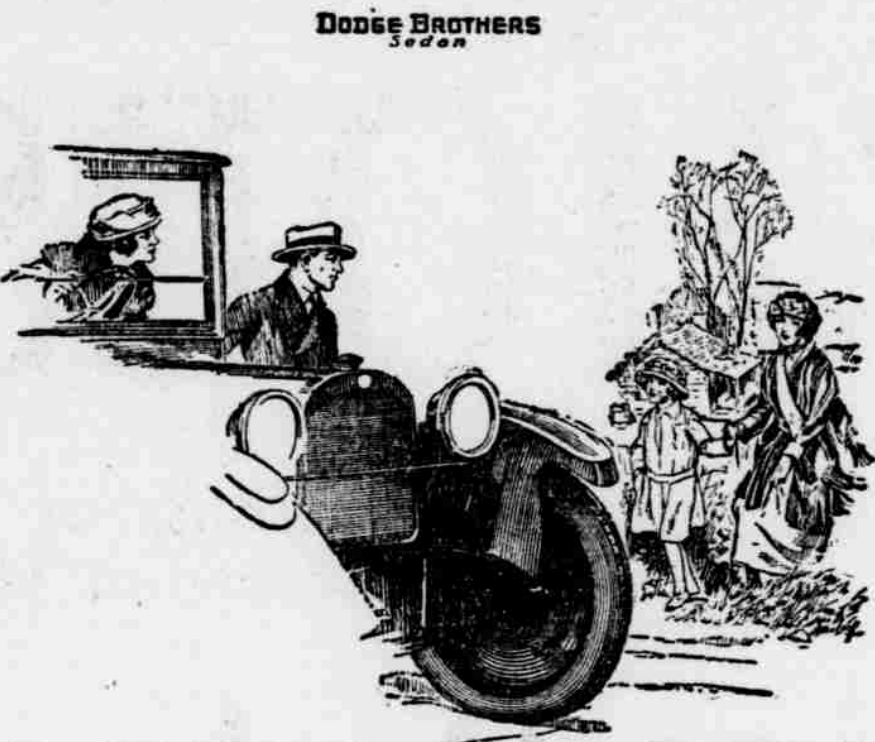
This is the standard recipe:
Slake one-half bushel of fresh lime
with boiling water, covering the
receptacle to keep in the steam.
Strain the liquid through a fine
sieve, and add 7 pounds of fine
salt, previously dissolved in warm
water; 3 pounds of ground rice,
boiled to a thin paste and stirred
in; 1 pound of white glue, soaked
first in cold water until swollen,
then carefully melted over fire.

To this mixture add five gallons
of hot water and let it stand cov-
ered for a few days before using.

After the treatment the pile
should be covered with a canvas,
burlap sack or a blanket for at
least five hours. Covering for a
longer time will do no harm. While
the grain is covered the water ap-
plied will be entirely absorbed by
the seed with no appreciable swell-
ing.

If the grain is to be sacked im-
mediately after the treatment and
left in the sacks for a week or
more, the pile of grain should first
be uncovered and spread out for
at least 24 hours to allow the gas to
escape. If, however, the grain is
to be sacked and sown right away,
then there is no need of allowing
the gas to escape.

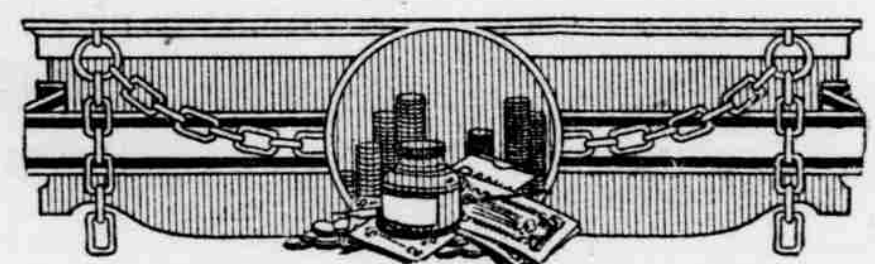
SETTING A HEN
We like to set hens on the
ground, as we think we get better
results by so doing. We have lit-
tle coops, 2 feet square and the
same in height at the high side.
The roof is easily removable for
our sitting hens. In front of this
there is a cage, made from plaster-
ing lath 2 feet wide, 4 feet long
and 16 inches high, wherein the
hen can get feed and water at any
time. The nest is made by hollow-



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What of the Future?



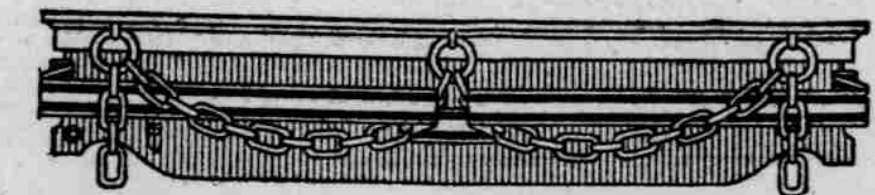
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