

JAPS FORGETTING ANTI-AMERICANISM

Winston C. Murray, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern university of the class of 1922, now holding a responsible position with the International Banking Corporation in Tokyo, Japan, in a recent letter to his sister, Mrs. Florence Murray Schmidt, says that apparently anti-American sentiment in Japan, engendered by the enactment of the immigration law by Congress, is rapidly dying out. Mr. Murray was in the thick of the Imperial hotel riot where a number of Japanese rowdies entered the dining room and insulted a large number of American men and women.

"I was sitting at a table in a central position and at this table were several Japanese," Mr. Murray wrote. "Suddenly one of the party at my table arose and started the riot. He seemed to be the ring-leader of the disturbances which threatened to be serious for a while. No American, so far as I could learn was injured and the disorder was quickly controlled by the police."

The Northwestern alumnus added that following this display of bad temper various Japanese stores put up placards, "No Yankees Allowed" while many other printed bulletins condemning America's attitude were posted in prominent places. In his last letter to his sister, just received, Mr. Murray explained that these bulletins and placards have disappeared and that the people seemed to have forgotten the incident.

Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. Murray's sister, holds a secretarial position in the Evanston office of President Walter Dill Scott. She says that in the bank where her brother works there are only four Americans and that all of the other employees are either Japanese or Chinese. Her brother, she says, has recently met several Northwestern university students and alumni who are traveling around the world and have stopped over in Tokyo.

Survey Water in State to Protect the Tourist

Safe water for thirsty tourists is the object of a new project undertaken this week by sanitary engineers attached to the State Department of Public Health. A systematic survey of all public and private water supplies available to tourists along the principal highways will be carried out as rapidly as is possible, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of public health, and an official seal, indicating that the water is safe for drinking purposes will be securely fastened to the pumps and faucets at all sources found to yield water of a satisfactory sanitary quality. The Pikes Peak, ocean to ocean highway, which is State route No. 10, in Illinois, is the first on the schedule for the survey. This work along the hard roads will probably occupy the attention of the engineers for several months.

"The recent enormous increase in the number of tourists and campers and the ever present danger to health from drinking polluted water," Dr. Rawlings declared, "makes imperative the application of every available safety device to help individuals protect their health. For these reasons the Department of Public Health has undertaken the project of inspecting the source and analyzing samples of public and private water supplies available to travelers along the main highways of the state."

Beck vs. Haughdahl in Auto Races Sunday

George Beck, driver-promoter, a former Evanstonian and now living on the north side in Chicago, has a chance to attain national fame Sunday afternoon at the North Shore Polo club speedway, Lincoln and Peterson avenues. He is matched to meet Sig. Haughdahl, world champion, in a special event.

Haughdahl is the greatest dirt track driver in the world. Known as the "three mile a minute man," he holds a staggering array of national records. He holds the beach straightaway marks at Daytona, Fla., for all distances from one half to ten miles. He made the mile in the astounding time of 19.97. Haughdahl has the records from one to ten miles on a half mile dirt track and from one to ten miles on a one mile dirt track. He will pilot his famous "Wisconsin special."

Another match event which will attract national attention is that between Cliff Woodbury, celebrated Chicago star, and Fred Horey, one of the world's greatest drivers. They competed recently at Aurora, Illinois, and now Cliff has another chance at the veteran. Horey piloted a Miller "8", and holds the national records for 15, 20 and 25 miles on a half mile dirt track, and from 15 to 50 miles on a one mile dirt track. He established these marks at Springfield, Ill., and at Louisville, Ky. At Springfield Horey made 34 3/4 miles in one-half hour, which also is a record.

WEAR GAS MASKS

The Post Office Department has equipped more than five thousand mail clerks with gas masks supplied by the army's chemical warfare service because of the recent mail-car robberies in which bombs of poison gas were used to force the guards to desert their posts.

Investigators Collect Delinquent Auto Fees

A few automobile investigators, working under the direction of Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, force the collection of at least a quarter of a million dollars a year in automobile fees which otherwise would escape.

Although each investigator must cover several counties, as a rule, by co-operating with local authorities and happening in at unexpected times they succeed in keeping the state pretty well clear of last year's license plates.

In addition to rounding up delinquent owners, they also co-operate in the enforcement of automobile laws and, because their authority is not limited by county or city boundaries, they do very effective work.

Over 2,000 arrests were made personally by these investigators last year, and 30,000 drivers who were ignoring traffic laws were warned.

Cynthia Stockley's story, "Dalla, The Lion's Cub" has been made into a Paramount Picture and called "The Female." Betty Compton has the part of Dalla. It will be shown at McVickers next week, starting Monday, August 18th.

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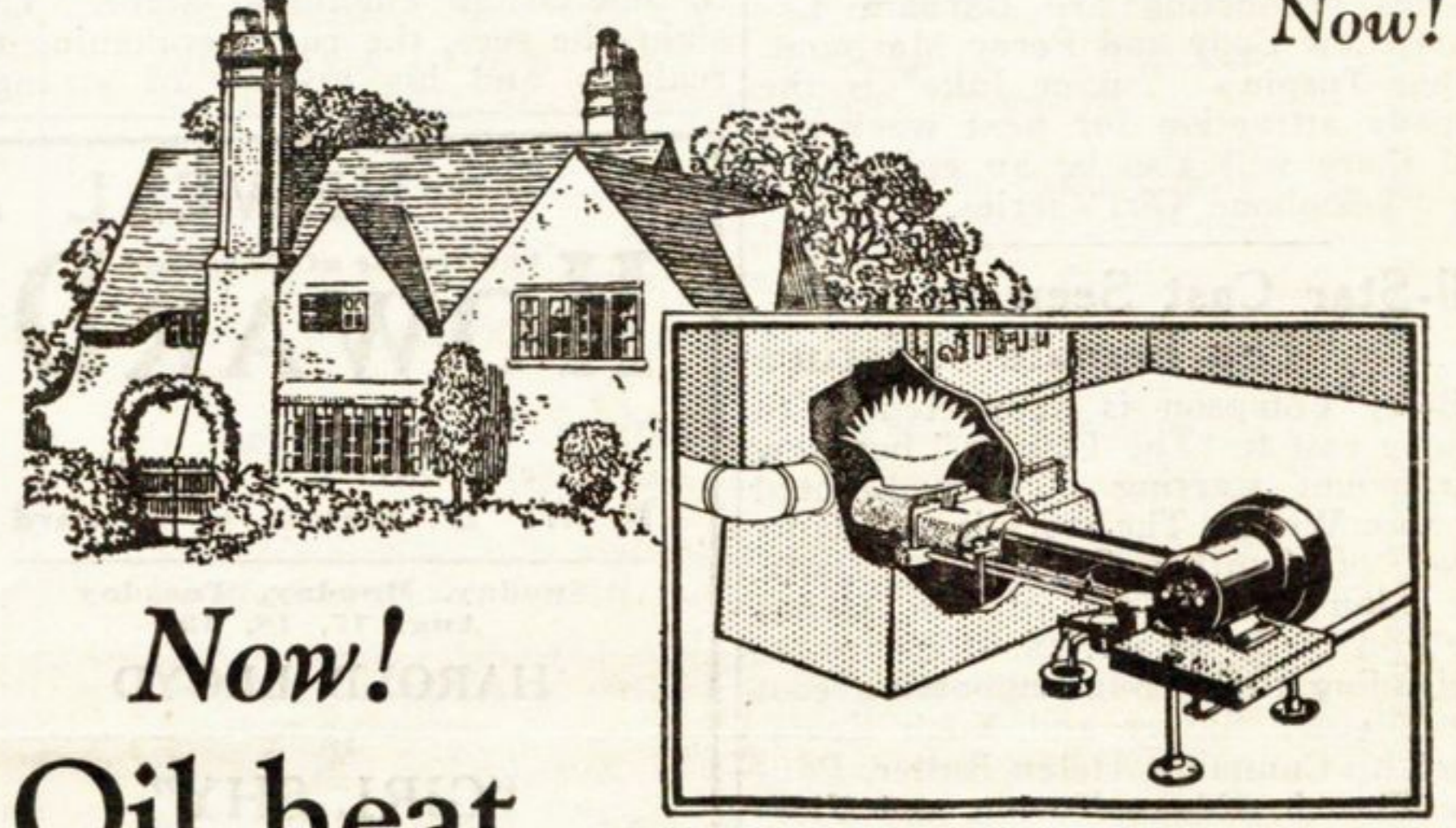
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