Castaway American Woman Teaches English to Japs In Oriental Slum District

By James McLain.
(International News Service).

TOKIO, June 12—In Honjo, a slum district just outside of Tokio, there lived the half-cast daughter of a Boston man, who after years of practical destitution, at last is earning enough money to buy food for herself by teaching English to Honjo policemen. Raised from babyhood in the home of a German and educated in the home of an English missionary in Tokio her training was complete. She has been married twice to Japanese, however, and the last marriage resulted in calling her from foreign friends, the writer being the first foreigner she has seen in fifteen years, when he located her hut in the center of the slum district.

During these fifteen years she has been penniless, and only since she received employment from the police a few weeks ago has she known just where money would come from the next day to buy food for herself and young daughter. From these years of hardship there remains but one consolation for her pride—the fact that she thinks she is an American.

Mary Susie Rose, or 'Mary-san,' as her policemen pupils call her, was born in the South Sea Islands, on one of the Pelew group, just east of the Philippines. According to the meagre knowlege of her birth, a storm raged on the Pacific for days nearly fifty years ago, and when the island folk awoke one morning to find the sea calm the remains of an American trading boat were found scattered along the shore. In this wreckage was a man, whom the natives carried to a nearby hut. There a young girl, daughter of one of the minor chieftons of the tribe, nursed him back to life. The man was said to have been Henry Savannah Seagrave, a sailor, whose home was in Boston.

Castaway Watches for Chio

For weeks the castaway watched the horizon from morning until night for signs of a boat, but when none came gave himself up to his fate, set up a blacksmith shop on the island and finally married the girl who had nursed him. In the Summer of 1877 he died of fever and a short time after, on November 6, his daughter—the woman of the Tokio slum—was born.

When the child was two years old her mother died from grief over the father's death. A short time later a German by the name of Rose visited the island and when he left took Mary Susie with him to his home on the southernmost of the Bonin Islands, where he gave her his name and raised her as his own child.

Five years later Archdeacon Ronald Shaw, of the Mission of the Church of England in Tokio, found the little girl and brought her to Tokio, where she was cared for as a member of his family and was educated at St. Margaret's School. When ten years old she spent a few months at her home, and it was not until then that she learned of her parents and the circumstances that caused the marriage of her father and mother. At the age of sixteen word from the Bonin Island home of the expected death of her adopted father caused the girl to leave the Tokio school to go to his bedside. There she nursed him back to life, but the German had married again during her absence, and his wife easily succeeded in driving the girl away.

Then Rose consulted Japanese friends and arranged a marriage with a prosperous Japanese merchant. For a while their married life was pleasant, but the husband took to riotous living, and when their son, the only child, was eleven years old he left her.

Adopted Father Dies.

Meanwhile her adopted father had died, and as she got nothing from his estate circumstances soon necessitated the arrangement of another marriage with a Japanese. In 1906, soon after the birth of a daughter, they moved to Tokio, but intense hatred for foreigners held by the man prevented his wife from communicating with her foreign friends. Accordingly they were never informed of her return. The woman gave up both her friends and Christian worship for the sake of her husband. Finally he, too, left her.

The last ten years have been trying ones, but the two children were properly raised. What little they could earn was not more than enough to live on. The son was married several years ago, and since that time starvation has stared them in the face. Mary Susie was sick, and the daughter, now sixteen years old, was trying to care for her and earn money at a glass factory to support them when a wealthy Japanese found them.

He provided funds to nurse the woman back to health and, when she was well, secured for her the position of teaching English to policemen of the district. There she earns enough now to barely buy food. Half her class meets for an hour every other morning at the police station, where she is teaching them to speak and write the English language.

Love's Masquerade

A Dramatic Story of Love and Romance
By Idah McGlone Gibson

"'It was a long time before Harry came over, Dr. George," said Margaret. "'All through the summer and early fall the days were like ovens, each one hotter than the last. I began to feel a bundle of frazzled nerves, each one raw.

"'It seemed to me that I could stand my home, my clients, my friends, my acquaintances no longer, and I told myself that as soon as I could arrange it I would sail for Europe.

"'Harry called me up occasionally and talked to me as lovingly as ever, but he always insisted that he could not come over just then. Once he wrote me a latter—or rather, dictated it to his secretary—and in the letter he remarked that his secretary seemed to think that he was very impolite to dictate a letter to me.

"'When I answered I was very careful to tell him that he need not worry about that; that I had never written him a letter which I had not dictated to my secretary.

"'Men are queer, Dr. George. I do not think it had entered Harry's mind that my typewritten letters had been dictated. When he found it out he acted very much hurt. Said he had always considered my letters as strictly personal.

"'I explained to him that if he had stopped to think about the matter, he would have known that I did not know how to run a typewriter—and beside, I had often told him that I hated to write letters quite as much as he.

"'After a very hot day in September I came home completely fagged, to find Harry asleep on my blue divan in the living room.

"'He was much thinner and quite pale. There were great circles about his eyes. He looked more like a big boy than ever as he opened his sleepy eyes, and after looking me over, dressed as I was in white crepe with white shoes, gloves and hat, he inquired quizzically:

"'Is it my Extravagant Lady? Or, is it a cool ice cream angel straight from iceberg heaven?'

"'Harry, Harry, I exclaimed, "Is it really you? Why did you not wire me you were coming over and I would have met you at the train. I am the proud possessor of a new electric town car since you were here last and I would like to show you that if I am an extravagant lady I am also asplendid chauffeur."

"'All right—show me now," he said, rising. "We'll go up to Arrow Head for dinner.

"'That was Harry's greatest charm, Dr. George. He would fall in with any mood which you might have. Said he would also take up the game right where he left off. Even if the leaving were months before.

"'In just a few minutes we were on our way. We had hardly gotten settled in the car before Harry said, as he looked at me closely:

"'Margaret, I really did not know you were so beautiful.'

"'Were you forgetting how I looked, Harry?" I asked tiptantly.

"'No, dear. But each time I see you your loveliness seems greater than the last."

"'Do not think me conceited, dear Dr. George, for I am just quoting Harry, you know. He said nothing more for a few minutes and then he spoke as though just thinking out loud:

"'To be with you is rest and quiet and content—the content I have not known since I was with you last. Dear, I have been having a most terrible time. It has been hell—every moment. Doris has been quite ill, you know."

"'But I didn't know, Harry. How should I know? There would be no one to tell me of it but you, and you never mentioned her when you talked to me over the wire."

"'Of course you know, Margaret, that Doris expected a baby."

"'I drew away from Harry quickly. So that was the reason he stayed away from me. The idea touched my heart with icy fingers. I think for the first time I saw how futile—how foolish was my love for him. After all, I really did not have any place in his life. His wife and his child were the reality—I was only an intermittent interlude.

"'Do you know, dear Dr. George, that for the first time I realized that I was the woman outside and I wondered if I was like those women you read about in the newspapers who take men away from their devoted wives and young children.

"'Why, what is the matter Margaret?" asked Harry in surprise when I drew away from him. "Are you hurt and angry that I have not been over? You never seemed like this before. Do you not see that I could not leave Doris while she was in bed and very ill?'

"'Instead of answering, I inquired. "'Then you have come over to tell me you are a happy father?"

"'I have come over to tell you that I will never be a father as long as I live with Doris Glendening," he answered, solemnly.

"'Harry, what do you mean?"

Tomorrow—Glendening's Story.

AMERICAN WIVES ON TOP OF WORLD, SAYS MISS HELEN FRAZIER

By EDNA HUBER CHURCH,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

London, June 12—The American wife sitting pretty on top of the world—that is the news that Miss Helen Frazer, a member of the Council for the Representation of Women in the League of Nations has brought back from America to the women of England.

"The American wife's and mother's social position in family life is as impressive as the glittering profession of her home," says Miss Frazer.

"She usually gets the best of it. Especially in smaller towns the women are fond of and even clever in their homes.

"Many of them do all their housework in the morning and wear a beautiful French gown in the afternoon."

This statement about America's women doing their own housework sounds rather commonplace to the average American woman, but it's a jolt for the English woman. In England housework is something for the lower classes and anyone who pretends to be anyone wouldn't think of being without a maid. In England one can't do the housework and be a lady too, the two things just don't mix. It isn't done.

"We might well emulate in moderation the American women's capacity for self advertisement,' Miss Fraser tells her English sisters.

"English women are not too expansive and altogether modest.

"In the social structure of America the men's and women's organizations run on parallel lines but never meet. We have more unity here in England in the big things of life, and the sexes work in conjunction more.

"In politics, too, their position is not so good as ours, principally because too few of the best men go in for political life."

"The State machine is in the hands of 'bosses' and professional politicians, which makes it difficult for the better type of women to progress in political life."

And there you are—England knows just what's wrong with American women.

NOTICE TO CUT WEEDS

All persons are hereby notified to immediately cut all weeds and grass and to remove all rubbish on, or in the half of the street or alley adjacent to, their property to comply with Ordinance 578 and save the expense of having the city do it.

L. L. MATHEWS,
Marshal.

Democrats Organize Coming Campaign

The meeting of the democratic central committee held at the city hall, Saturday afternoon, was adjourned early following the perfecting of a permanent organization. The chairman was instructed to fill all existing vacancies and this task will be taken up at once. J. R. Laswell, of Oakland, was elected state committeeman, and Charles L. Beckley of Yoncalla, was elected congressional committeeman.

The committee on platform and resolutions was left free to make up the party statement, no resolutions or motions being considered. An informal discussion of several party issues was held, but no action was taken. From general indications the democrats will oppose the stand being taken by the republicans to do away with, or modify, the primary law.

FIRST CLASS HEMSTITCHING

The best of work at reasonable prices. Mail orders carefully and promptly attended to. Mrs. F. F. Jones, Bellows tSore.

SOCIAL ENJOYED

The young people of the Dillard Epworth league held a very enjoyable social at the J. A. Walker home in Brockway, Friday evening. After short business session everyone took part in games which were thoroughly enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Shrode very effectively presented to Miss Vera Campbell a beautiful Epworth league emblem pin from the leaguers in appreciation of her faithfulness and the help she has been to the league. Miss Campbell, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell, are to leave soon for Long Beach, California, to reside permanently. While we regret to see her go, we know our loss will be some other league's gain.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. J. A. Walker. The young people departed, expressing their desires for another such good time in the near future.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-I.

Son Is Born—

Dr. R. R. Shoemaker reports the birth of a 7¾ pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Woods, at 120 North Pine street on Sunday, June 12, 1922.

Painless extraction of teeth a room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Going to Coast—

B. L. Byland, local Standard Oil manager, left this morning for Coos Bay. He is making the trip over the Roseburg-Coos Bay highway.

Expert furniture packing and crating. Phone 91-J, 202 N. Rose.

Purchases Jordan Sedan—

L. B. Skinner, of Winston, has purchased a Jordan Sedan. The car was bought through the J. F. Baker company, of this city.

Zenia and French Merigold plants for sale. Phone 151.

Leaves After Visit—

W. C. Burch, who has been visiting with his son, Earl Burch, left here today for his home at Gresham, Wn. Mr. Burch is with the Forest service and will be located on Mount Lookout in the Columbia district, this summer.

Contracts taken for water wells, deep or shallow. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass.

Will Visit Here—

Misses Jeanetta Lintott, sister of R. L. Lintott, of this city, and Miss Marion Miller, a cousin, arrived here yesterday from Aurora, Ill., and will spend the summer visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. William Buzzell.

To Attend Summer School—

Edgar Howard, of Green, left this morning for Corvallis, where he will attend summer school at the Oregon Agricultural college. Several other boys and girls have gone from here to enroll in the summer school session.

GOING FAST

These are bargain prices and will not be repeated.

12-18 Disk Harrow, $42.50
Springtooth Harrow, $22.25
12 Inch Steel Plow, $15

If you need any of these implements order now before someone beats you to it.

Just Arrived a Car of Corn

Try our ground corn and oats instead of high priced millrun or low priced screenings and sweepings under a fancy name.

Spuds while they last **$1.50**

Extra choice spuds, $1.75.

WANTED!

Butter, eggs, dressed chickens, meat, fruit and vegetables on Saturday, June 17, to sell in the Farm Bureau Public Market. Rent a stall and sell them yourself or send them in and have them sold for you. Advise us in time so we will know what we will have for sale that day.

FARM BUREAU Cooperative Exchange
Phone 98

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers. Phone 240. 109 So. Jackson st.

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Nothing is healthier to eat than Fresh Vegetables. Put some on the table at all dinners and suppers. Fresh Vegetables arrive here daily so you may be perfectly sure of their wholesomeness.

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Hard Wheat Flour from $2.20 to $2.80 per 49 pound sack.
Soft Wheat Flour at $2.[illegible]
We also have both Hard and Soft Wheat Flour in 9 pound and 24½ pound sacks, priced accordingly.
North Side Grocery
PHONE 324.

Prepare Now

Now is the time to prepare for the dry season by insuring your property in any of the twenty stronger companies which we represent.

Is your automobile protected against loss by fire, theft, collision, property damage or public liability? If not, let us write you a policy giving you the proper protection.

We can offer you the best possible service and protection as well as to assure you our prompt attention at all times.

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Feathers renovated, feather mattresses made. Phone 91-J, 202 N. Rose.

Worley Returns Home—

J. A. Worley and wife, who have been spending the winter in California, returned home this morning. They had a very enjoyable time in California, but say that they are glad to get back into Roseburg.

Have your water wells drilled early. Deep or shallow wells drilled. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass, Oregon.

Twin Girls Born—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilburn are today receiving the congratulations of their many friends on the birth of twin girls, Sunday, June 11. The baby girls were born about 9:30 in the morning, and the mother and babies are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn are now residing in their new home on Riverside Drive in Laurelwood addition.

FLAG DAY PROGRAM

The annual Flag Day exercises of the B. P. O. Elks No. 326 will be held Wednesday evening, June 14 at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. A fine program has been arranged and the Douglas County Concert Band will furnish music for the occasion. All Elks are urged to attend and the general public is cordially invited.

NOTICE

The firm of Devaney and Barnett, having been dissolved, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the firm are asked to call at the Sunset Garage and settle the claim at once.

L. G. Devaney.

BLACK HOSE SPECIAL

A fine mercerized woman's hose, strictly firsts, as a 35c special at Cate's. If you want a surprise value, see these.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

BY MRS. ELLSBURY

A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury Care Roseburg News-Review

Hereafter no questions will be answered in this column aside from those pertaining to advice to lovelorn. The questions concerning other subjects that are already on hand will be answered and their completion will close that part of the column.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: How can I help little things getting on my nerves? I am getting so that the least little thing will upset me for all day. I am married and have one child, and there is no trouble between my husband and myself at all. I suppose with every married woman there are little things that her husband does that gets on her nerves, but recently it has just seemed that if he came in and put his pipe down where I have told him a hundred times not to that I would scream. I am getting terribly irritable with the baby too, and it worries me to think that I am that way, and I know it worries my husband. What would you suggest that I do to correct it. I am in the best of health.

IRRITABLE

Ans. Perhaps you are too much alone or have not enough in your life to interest you, and make you forget such small things. Housework is not enough to really fill a woman's life and every woman should make it a point to have at least one other interest, such as a club that takes you out once each week. Every now and then go down town for dinner with your husband instead of cooking at home. This will be enjoyed by all of you ,and prevent monotony. You should guard against monotony always. Take time to plan little surprises and different things to do. Don't always do the same thing just because you have always done it. Make new friends and invite them to your home for dinner. Your husband will enjoy is as much as you will, even though he might say that he would not. All these things help to make life interesting and worth while.

As for being irritable about little things your husband does, if you keep your life full and interesting you will forget those things. Stop telling him where to put his pipe, and let him put it where he pleases. If you have told him 100 times and he still does it then you must have learned that it is useless to go on and tell him about it another hundred times.

To start with, if at all possible, why not get away some place for a few days' rest ,then come back determined to start all over again? And the first time after you come back when you feel irritable and nervous put on your prettiest dress and go down town to dinner with your husband.

Union Pacific May Control Central Lines

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. June 12 (United Press)—That the Union Pacific system may attempt to get control of the Central Pacific which, after twenty-five years of joint management was ordered separated from the Southern Pacific by the United States Supreme Court, is considered a possibility.

The Southern Pacific intends to ask relief of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has the power, irrespective of any courts, to issue orders permitting consolidations of any lines. The commission will be asked to grant an order reconsolidating the Southern and Central systems. After being issued for twelve years, the Southern Pacific in 1899 bought the Central Pacific stock, and since that time the two systems have been operated and developed as a unit, with joint terminals, etc.

In 1912 the Union Pacific was most anxious to buy the Central Pacific, as well as to combine with the Southern Pacific. At that time this was not permitted by the terms of the Sherman Anti-Trust act, under which the recent Southern Pacific unscrambling ruling was handed down.

It is now considered possible that the Union Pacific will put in a claim to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking permission to combine the Union and Central Pacific systems.

Railroad men here do not believe that the commission will entertain such a plan, as the Southern Pacific, on account of its state lines and functions within the state with Central properties, is very much more closely linked with Central system than is the Union Pacific, which is connected mainly in the Sacramento to Ogden branch of the Central Pacific.

Leaders of commercial bodies in California and Nevada are said to be preparing to back up the requests of the Southern Pacific for a renewal of the merger, and to point out that the continuance of the existing Southern-Central Pacific system is the best thing for both California and Nevada. Oregon organizations may join in the move, although this is not held to be essential, as the possibility of the Union obtaining control of the Central hinges on whether the Ogden-Sacramento line is more essential to the Southern or the Union system. If the Union cannot show this in the face of facts and figures presented by the Southern Pacific and by commercial bodies in California and Nevada, it will not stand much chance of effecting the merger.

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