

Mike Masaoka Seeks Payment Of Claims Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23—Mike Masaoka, JAACL Anti-Discrimination Committee national legislative director, said today he was confident the Department of Justice is planning to ask Congress for funds to begin paying Evacuation claims during the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Recently Masaoka discussed the issue of Congressional funds to satisfy claims being filed under the Evacuation Claims Act with the Department of Justice.

He pointed out unless funds are voted by the present Congress for the fiscal year of 1949-50, the Department of Justice will pay no claims until the following fiscal year—1950-51.

"It is true that not too many claims have been filed up to this time," Masaoka said, "but they are coming in in increasing numbers. Unless the Justice Department receives funds from the present Congress, it will be unable to process and pay for claims for another 18 months."

The Evacuation Claims Act approved by Congress made no allowance for funds to pay claims until after the Justice Department, which will administer payment of claims, makes a definite request for money.

File Claims With Care

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23—Care must be exercised in filing evacuation claims.

This observation was made today by the Justice Department after it advised the JAACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that some persons are including claims for types of property not covered by the Evacuation Claims Act.

Specifically, the Evacuation Claims Act covers only loss of real and personal property as a direct result of the west coast exclusion and evacuation program.

However, JAACL ADC has been advised that some persons are including claims for vested property or contraband articles when filing evacuation claims.

Contraband articles includes those items taken into custody by the Justice Department at the outbreak of the war, such as guns, cameras and radios.

A specific bill, S29, passed by the Senate and now waiting House action, is designed to compensate persons for loss or damage to property held by the Justice Department.

Vested property comes under another category.

Deadline on filing claims for return of vested property has expired. However, JAACL ADC is attempting to obtain a time extension. Meanwhile claimants for yen or dollar deposits with such vested institutions as Sumitomo or Yokohama Specie bank cannot seek return of these funds under the Evacuation Claims Act.

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Ho Hum! They Had the Championship Prescription Again



THREE-TIME CHAMPIONS— Permanent winner of the coveted three-year perpetual trophy awarded at the third annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament sponsored by The Northwest Times last week-end here was the Tokuda Drug Class AA squad. The team is pictured

above, left to right: (back row) Al Mar, Mote Yasuda, Yuk Takeuchi, Hod Otani, Manabu Fujino, Sei Adachi, Coach Stan Karikomi, Sponsor George Tokuda; (front row) Manager Frank Nakagawa, Chuck Kinoshita, Sub Takeuchi, Isao Nishimura, Heat Heyamoto, Shobo Fujii.

Heat's On in Tular Struggle



Cong. Church Books Movie

"Letter from China," a movie depicting the situation in China as told by a missionary, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in the Japanese Congregational church. The film was produced by the Protestant Film Commission.

Besides the heavy movie, the church will have cartoon pictures for the children.

An added attraction will be the Rev. Paul Fong who will present a violin solo. The Rev. Fong, who is with the Chinese Baptist church here, has studied music in this country as well as at the National Music Conservatory in Shanghai.

The public is cordially invited to the showing.

The flowering of civilization is the finished man—the man of sense, of grace, of accomplishment, of social power—the gentleman.

FIRES AWAY—Heat Heyamoto, Tokuda Drug's scrappy sharpshooter, leaps high into the air and cuts loose with a one-hand push shot against American Auto in the championship finals Sunday afternoon in the Buddhist gym.

—Photo by George Morihoro.

Presby Delegates

A Presbyterian Western Regional conference will be held on Feb. 24 and 25 in Gilroy Hot Springs, Calif. Delegates from Calif., Oreg., and Utah will attend the three-day conference.

Delegates from Seattle will be the Rev. Masao Hirata, student pastor Sei Adachi, Constance Hands and Sharon Tanagi. They will all leave on the morning of Feb. 22.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him.—Franklin.

Three-Day Program Set by Chairmen For N. W. Young Buddhist Conclave

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 23—Under the capable co-chairmanship of George Oba and Kaz Kuwada, an interesting program has been formed for the Second Annual Northwest Young Buddhist League Convention to be held in Spokane, Wash. on March 4, 5 and 6.

Registration will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, March 4 at the entrance of the Gonzaga University gym.

A basketball tournament will be held from 7 p.m. on Friday March 4 in the Gonzaga University gym. Participating will be the Portland Rockies, Seattle Lotus and Sanchar Rainbridge Y.R.A., Tacoma Y.R.A. and the Spokane Russels. Final play-offs will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5, and the awards

N. W. Tournament All-Stars

All-stars for the third annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament presented by The Northwest Times, were announced today as follows:

FIRST TEAM
Sei Adachi, Tokuda Drug; Roy Suzuki, Beacon Cleaners (Spokane); Ray Otani, Mercury; Mickey Tamiyasu, American Auto (Portland);

and Manabu Fujino, Tokuda Drug.

SECOND TEAM
Gaylord Iwasaki, Mercury; Whiz Wong, American Auto (Portland); Daibo Fujii, Polka Dots; Johnny Kusakabe, Nuggets; and Kay Saito, Mercury.

First team members will receive a necktie clip from the sponsor.

Want to Visit Kin in Japan?

Northwest Airlines was notified today that the Army has approved a program authorizing stays in Japan of up to 60 days for persons desiring to visit immediate relatives who are Japanese nationals or who had permanent residence in Japan prior to the war.

The new program was announced by General MacArthur and the Department of the Army and is another mark in the relaxation of travel restrictions to Japan.

Lotus Affair

The coming combined Lotus Seinenkai New Year's party and convention rally to be held on Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Seattle Buddhist temple was announced by chairman Suzie Shimizu as follows:

6-7 p.m.—Dinner—Suzie Muramoto and Ruth Suzuki, co-chairman. Introduction of all new officers for 1949 by Johnny Kusakabe, president of the Lotus Seinenkai.

7-7:30 p.m.—Entertainment, Jean Fujii and Etsu Ichikawa, co-chairman.

7:30-7:45 p.m.—Clear gym.

7:45-8:15 p.m.—Exhibition basketball game, Iso Nishimura, chairman.

8:15-8:45 p.m.—Rally. T.R. Goto will lead the audience in community singing.

8:45-9:00 p.m.—Peggy Nagata, contestant in the coming oratorical contest to be held in conjunction with the N.W.Y.B.L. convention in Spokane, Wash., to give speech.

9 p.m.-12 midnight—Dance. Yasuko Ota and Shig Ishikawa, co-chairman.

All Lotus Seinenkai members are cordially invited to attend. The theme of the rally is "Let's Carry On Bussel".

Previous, seven-day package stays in the islands had been authorized for air tourists visiting the Far East. Under the terms of the new program, Northwest Airlines and other commercial carriers authorized to operate into Japan will process applications for persons wishing to visit the islands and will inform applicants of the decision of authorities.

R. O. Bullwinkel, vice president in charge of traffic for NWA, reported that the new program does not affect the previous tour arrangements which required only a confirmed tour reservation for approval, but is a special arrangement for United States citizens and Japanese nationals, as well as foreign citizens who have close relatives in Japan.

Specific provisions of the new program include the requirements that visitors for the extended period must either bring enough food with them or buy it through overseas supply stores and must have adequate housing arranged. Detailed information on requirements will be furnished by NWA and other commercial carriers, the Army announced.

Nisei Y-Teens

Two Nisei Y-Teen representatives—Dorothy Yoshida and Sumi Tanaka—from this district will join with teenagers from all over the state for the annual Midwinter conference of Washington Y-Teens this weekend, Feb. 25-27, in Tacoma.

The conference theme, "Sing Along the Way," will be carried out in music, games and dances typical of various countries throughout the world.

Marie Oliver, music consultant for the national YWCA board of directors, will direct the program. Seattle Y-Teens will be in charge of the Saturday afternoon session and evening banquet at the Tacoma YWCA. An international array of flags will decorate the banquet room, and a "folk festival" of music will be presented.

Mr. Zenzo Onishi

Funeral services for Mr. Zenzo Onishi will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Seattle Buddhist temple. Wake services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Eleanor Apts., 115 18th Ave. Apt. No. 20. The Rev. T. Ichikawa will officiate.

Mr. Onishi, 72, died at 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Tsutsumo Onishi; sons James and Tom Onishi, Seattle; Charles and Frank Onishi, Spokane; Fred and George Onishi, Portland; daughters Mrs. Helen Hago, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Jesse Sano, Mrs. Mary Tsunishi, Seattle; Mrs. Ida Kariya, Japan.

Tokuda Drug Five Takes Third N.W. Invitational Meet

Druggists Smash American Auto, 44-29, In Final Struggle; Mercury Beats Polka Dots for Consolation

By STAFF WRITER

The story of the third annual Northwest Nisei Invitational basketball Tournament sponsored by The Northwest Times last week-end in the Buddhist auditorium, was a repetition of the '48 cage classic—Tokuda Drug, championship; Mercury, consolation.

Tokuda Drug, bolstered by sharp newcomers Sei Adachi, Heat Heyamoto and Al Mar, literally walked over their opponents to take the third and last leg of the coveted three-year perpetual trophy and the permanent championship cup.

Victims of Tokuda Drug in order were Mercury, Polka Dots and American Auto (Portland).

And the scores were: Tokuda's 38, Mercury 25; Tokuda's 43, Polka Dots 32; and Tokuda's 44, American Auto 29.

In every hour of triumph, Tokuda's were paced by the California nifty, Sei Adachi, Manabu Fujino, playing his best games this season, was very much alive for the drug-exists as he plucked off the rebounds and threw passes from his post near the foul circle.

Mercury, which bowed to Tokuda's in the opening game, finished in a burst of speed to outrun its foes—Nuggets, Wah Mee and Polka Dots—and win the consolation honors.

Dribbling, passing and shooting with remarkable ability, cool-head Ray Otani was super-stuff in the Mercury grand march to the consolation finals and victory. The most promising cage youngster in this part of the country, Otani, wearing a number eleven shirt, saved his squad time and again from possible defeat by coming through with timely points. His chief-of-aid was fellow guard, Gaylord Iwasaki. Together, Otani and Iwasaki formed possibly the best guard combination in the tournament.

Bob Kurimura's Beacon Cleaners from Spokane missed reaching the consolation finals on a steal, so to speak. The Cleaners were ahead of Polka Dots by one point in the Saturday night feature game when, with less than ten seconds to go, Daibo Fujii of Polka Dots stole a ball away from a Beacon man, dribbled a few steps and then canned a two-pointer.

Al Brightman, Seattle University basketball coach, presented the awards—the three-year perpetual trophy (to Tokuda Drug), the permanent championship cup (to Tokuda Drug), the runner-up trophy (to American Auto of Portland), and the consolation cup (to Mercury)—at the tournament sports dance Sunday night in the Buddhist auditorium.

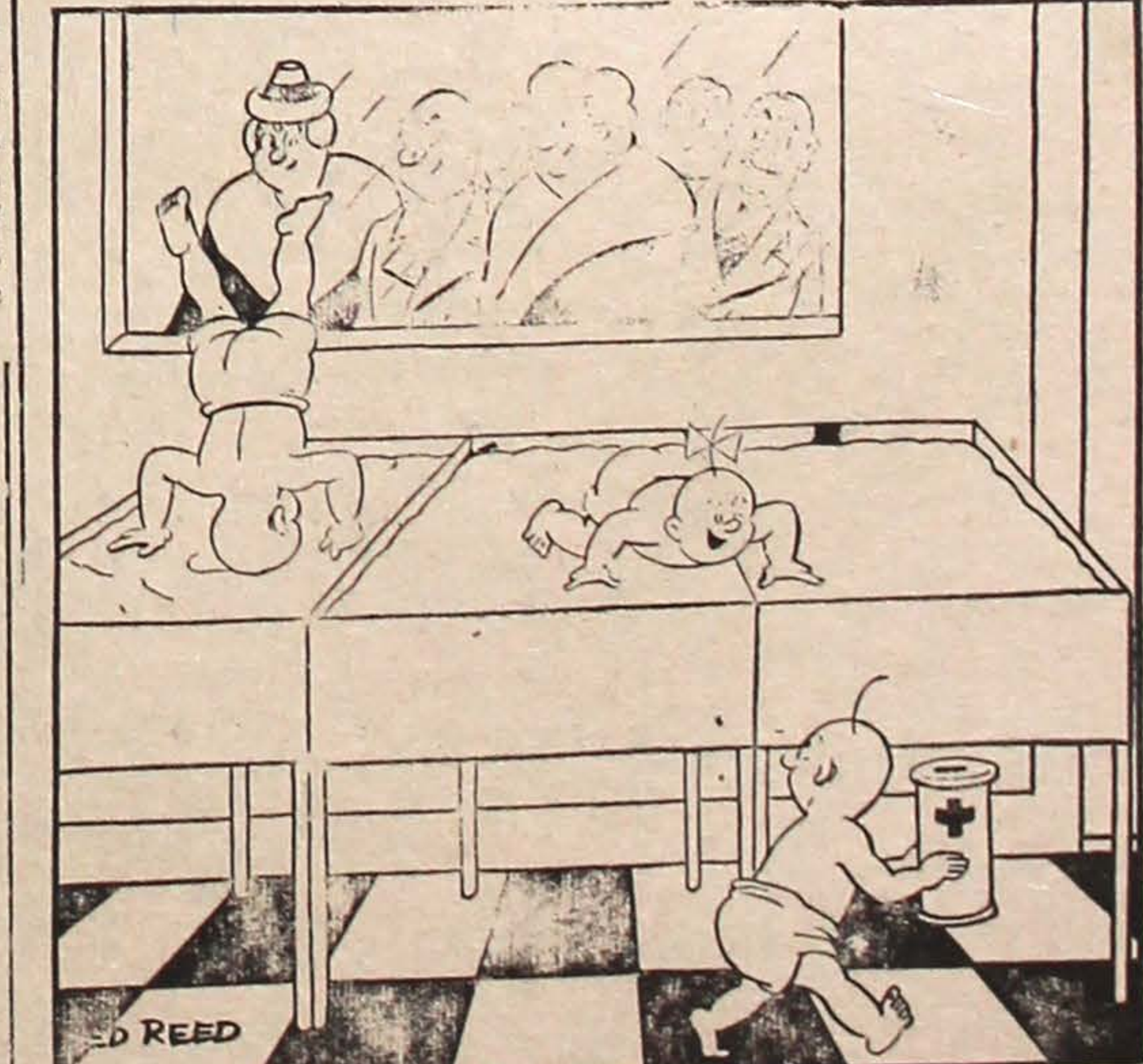
Mercury's Ray of Hope was He



ELEVEN ALL THE WAY—Scintillating Ray Otani (11) streaked past several Polka Dots to plant this lay-in shot for Mercury which gained the consolation finals cup in the first game Sunday afternoon on the Buddhist floor. Mercury, capitalizing on speed and fight, ran the legs off the aging Dots to win by a comfortable margin, the final score being 36-23. Others in the photo are teammate Richard Tsuji (14), and Art Louie (77) and Seiji Hata (4) of Polka Dots. Incidentally, Otani wore the eleven number on his back and scored eleven points.

—Northwest Times Photo.

The Three Bares



"Tucker got a good crowd—now go out and take up a collection for the Red Cross."



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Maybe, Some Day in the Near Future We'll Have Anglo-Saxon Names

No, not "d", it's "t" like in Toronto. Yeah, that's it. But not "t", "y" like in "union", no, I mean like in "Yonge Street".

Probably you've had similar experience in trying to give your name over the telephone, having to spell it out letter by letter, then getting the bill to find they've mis-spelled your name. If your name was Brown, Jones or any one of the many common Anglo-Saxon monickers, there would be no difficulty.

According to law, it isn't too difficult to change one's name. If a person can show good cause for having his name altered, it can be done. Countless reasons can be offered for an alteration job. Perhaps your name sounds like a third-class expletive. Or that opulent great uncle threatens to lop you off your portion of his hoarded shekels when he enters the great beyond unless one of your children carries on with his dubbing. A divorcee, after dissolving partnership with her fifth husband via the Reno routine, might decide that her second hubby's surname blends best with her given name, and she pleads with his honor to revert to same.

Could be your great grandfather in his lapse of weakness, ran off with the neighbor's chicken and feeling the ignominious taint of an infamous ancestor, you want to erase it by a change in name.

Then there was a case in Japan, of a patriotic pater who lavished his fond offspring with "Tojo" and proud of it until you-know-when. Unabashed, he changed his chip-off-the-old-block's handle, now the neighborhood kids fly their takos with them again and call him "Makasa". When the time comes when he has to scrape the smudge off his chin, he might even learn to tilt his hat to one side and puff corn cob.

Length, difficulty of pronuncia-

tion or spelling have led many to seek shorter and easier names. An example of a shortened Japanese name appears in the Toronto telephone directory in the person of Mrs. Toyoko Wake. Dr. Shimotakahara's name is listed in the Montreal directory as Dr. Shimo. Possibly there are others.

But compared to some Mohammedan, Eastern European, Welsh, or Latin names, the longest Japanese handles are much easier to pronounce. For lingual callisthenics go through American college football teams for size. And remember that Cholmondely (pronounced Chumley) is as English as cricket and the white cliffs of Dover.

Discrimination has played a factor in the Jewish changings. Undoubtedly, this has forced some Japanese to do likewise, especially in the theatrical field. It is a known fact that most Nisei professional performers in the States have adopted Chinese names for their billing. In the 1930's as the crescendo of the Far East sword rattling increased, the box-office appeal of Tanaka's and Suzuki's diminished. Another reason for change in theatrical billings could be that Chinese names sound more excitingly Oriental than their Japanese counterparts.

Speaking of the theatre gives another good reason. Romantic movie stars must have romantic sounding aliases to complement their dashing. Thus many a bobby-soxer's delight had to forsake his original. Imagine seeing "My True Love My True Love" starring Hiram Fiddlefiddle and Sonnie Bunn at your neighborhood bijou.

Perhaps in the next generation there might be a trend to make Japanese names more pronounceable, in some cases shortened or even adopting an English name. There is a tendency now among some Nisei couples not to give their children Japanese first names. In another decade, they might be things of the past.

Yet vogue is as changeable as women's fashions, and a fad might develop for Japanese names. Suppose christening infants with Japanese first names should sweep the nation. Then you might run into Motosuburo Jackson or Ichinosuke MacDonald. "Hiya, Ichy!"

—New Canadian

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Evacuation Claims Queries, Replies

(Ed. note: This is the eighteenth of a series of questions and answers on the evacuation claims law prepared by Edward J. Ennis, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee special counsel, and released by the Washington Office of the JACL ADC as a public service. This series is based on actual questions asked of this office.)

(Any reader who has general questions relating to the law itself or to procedural matters is invited to address a letter with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to the Washington Office, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, Evacuation Claims Section, 300 Fifth Street Northwest, Washington 2, D. C. Questions of general interest may be produced in this series without personal identification.)

(No questions involving the legality or value of specific claims can be answered.)

1. Q. In April 1941 we planted three acres of strawberries on half shares. The following year, on February 17, 1942, we evacuated and left everything behind. Between April 1941 and February 15, 1942 my wife and I employed other labor and took care of the strawberry patch. Wages for such work at that time was forty cents an hour. If we were to add up the number of hours we put in taking care of this patch (on which we collected no proceeds), it would amount to about \$1,950. Can we claim this amount as evacuation loss? The yield from one acre of strawberries is about 2,000 crates. The market price of strawberries averaged \$1.00 per crate, but at the beginning of the season in May 1942, the price was between \$1.35 and \$1.50 per crate. If we had been able to sell the crop from the three acres, it would have been worth at the very least \$1,400 per acre. Since we were evacuated on February 17, 1942, we were unable to pick the crop, which would have been ready for harvesting from about April 20.

A. In April 1941 you planted three acres of strawberries which would have been picked in April 1942, and then marketed, but you were prevented from doing this by the evacuation. You ask whether your claim should be on the basis of the sale price of the strawberries approximately \$5,200, or on the basis of wages for the work done at forty cents an hour. Your claim should be for the price of the crop less expenses you would have had to pay from the time of your evacuation to the sale of the crop. In a case like this it would seem that your loss is not the value of the services you expended, but the value of the crop which you produced by the expenditure of services. In other words, if you had a lot of expenses and produced nothing of value to be destroyed by the evacuation you had no loss which was the reasonable and natural consequence of the evacuation. But if you had a valuable crop, produced at very little expense, and it was lost as a result of the evacuation, you have a claim for the value of the crop.

2. Q. In 1936 I bought a farm for about \$10,000. During the 5 1/2 years of farming I had paid \$3,000 in interest and \$2,000 in principal. When evacuation came I hired an attorney to take full charge of my property. Before we left for the assembly center, we found an American family to operate the farm. This farmer could not keep up his payments so my lawyer had to find another

tenant. This time a Mexican family who again was a failure and to make things worse, they took all our household and personal goods which we had stored in one of our bedrooms. Because we were unable to make the payments towards the principle and were not able to find someone to lease the property, my attorney advised that we sell the farm and get what we could from it. This was done in 1944 by him and I received about \$1,000 for my equity. Do I have the right to claim for the interest which I had paid up to the time the property was sold? Can I claim for the rent or the amount which my tenants had agreed to pay for the rental of my farm, but which they were unable to pay?

A. In 1936 you bought a farm for \$10,000 and at the time of the evacuation had paid off \$3,000 in interest, and \$2,000 in principal, but you do not state the amount of the mortgage. You state that you received \$1,000 in 1944 for your equity in the farm upon its sale. You are entitled to claim the difference between \$1,000 and the value of your equity at the time of evacuation. That value is the value of the farm less the amount of the principal of the mortgage due at that time. It does not appear that you can claim the \$3,000 in interest on the mortgage paid in the prior years. You can also claim for the household and personal goods stored at your farm and lost or destroyed by your tenants but which you were not on hand to collect because of the evacuation.

3. Q. When evacuated we had rose bushes growing in the fields which we had to sell at a price much lower than what we could have sold them for under ordinary circumstances. Can we claim for what we could have earned if allowed to stay until harvest time (six months away); or at least for "fair market value" at the time of sale?

A. On the basis of the information you supply us, it appears that you have a claim for at least the "fair market value" of your rose bushes at the time of sale, and possibly even for the price which they would have brought at harvest time.

Stimson Picked Cancer Chief

Appointment of Irving E. Stimson of Seattle as state chairman of the annual April Cancer Campaign, was announced this week by Stephen F. Chadwick, president of the Washington Division of the American Cancer Society.

Stimson, partner in Frederick E. Baker and Associates public relations counselors, has an outstanding background of civic experience including being named as Seattle's "Young Man of the Year" in 1947. He has served in executive capacities with the Seattle, State and U. S. Junior Chambers of Commerce, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the Community Chest, the Boy Scouts of America, the American Legion, Red Cross, Seattle Advertising and Sales Club and is on the executive board of the Cancer Society in this state.

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WE'RE AGIN' IT

Most of the time, we find ourselves being pretty well in accord with the various pieces of veterans' legislation proposed and presented to the Congress of the United States under the sponsorship of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other organizations. Being a veteran, of course, may account in part for this "benevolent" attitude of ours.

Every once in a while, however, some action is proposed in Congress which strikes us as not being to the best interests of either the veteran or the nation as a whole. And, whether that program is in the field of veterans legislation or otherwise, he would be a poor citizen indeed who didn't try to do something about it.

To come to the point after the above bit of preliminary skirmishing, there is pending in Congress a bill which would pay to all veterans having 90 days or more service in either World War, a monthly pension at the age of 60 or there-

abouts, to continue for the rest of their natural lives, regardless of whether the veteran has any disability whatsoever.

From the provisions of this bill, introduced by that professional friend of the veteran, Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi, and backed by the tremendous pressure of the Legion and the VFW, it is apparent that it is simply an old-age pension for veterans. The amount of the pension would be at least \$60 monthly from age 60, although a compromise proposal would pay \$90 from age 65.

The cost of this program would be tremendous—starting at two billion dollars annually, it would eventually cost the nation at least seven billion dollars a year. We are against the bill, not only because of the strain which would be imposed on the national budget and the increased taxes which would be necessary, but because we see no need for an old-age pension for veterans, merely because they are veterans. We believe in pensions for disabled veterans, yes—they've earned it in the service of their country—but not in old-age pensions for all veterans regardless of disability or means.

We feel that this pension bill is a mockery and an insult to veterans

based on the smug belief that self-interest will cause a veteran to disregard his sense of duty and obligation as a private citizen. In plain words, we think that it "stinks". If you feel as we do, why not write your Congressman and let him know about it—otherwise the pressure on him from the veterans lobbies will be well-nigh irresistible.

HERE AND THERE

NVC Chairman Albert "Lefty" Tchi-hara is the proud father of a boy, as of last Wednesday. "Lefty" really had to hustle the preceding evening; after attending a meeting until about 10:30 PM, he returned home only to make an immediate trip to the hospital. It was worth it, he says. . . . Envid owners of new Chevies are Harry Kataoka and Paul Uno. Don't believe what you hear about Harry not letting anyone smoke in his car, though, as he asserts that smoking is strictly permitted. . . . Not as long as we can remember, have we seen the Husky cagers on the bottom of the Northern Division standings this late in the season. It had to happen sometime, but the transition from "champ" to "chump" is a bit abrupt to say the least.

Maryknoll Sisters Get Laundromat

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts above ourselves.—L. M. Child.

The sisters at Maryknoll church had reason to appreciate that quotation as they accepted a Westinghouse laundromat donated by Mrs. J. E. Walsh of 597 Ninth Ave.

Mrs. Walsh was the winner of the first-prize laundromat at the Maryknoll bazaar last week-end.

Mother of two daughters who are nuns in the city, Mrs. Walsh explained that she bought the bazaar ticket "to help Maryknoll church which has done so much for the Orientals in time of war and peace".

Other prize winners were K. Kato of 115 18th Ave., a Westinghouse electric coffee maker, and N. Higashi, a pop-up toaster.

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must finish him.—Locke.

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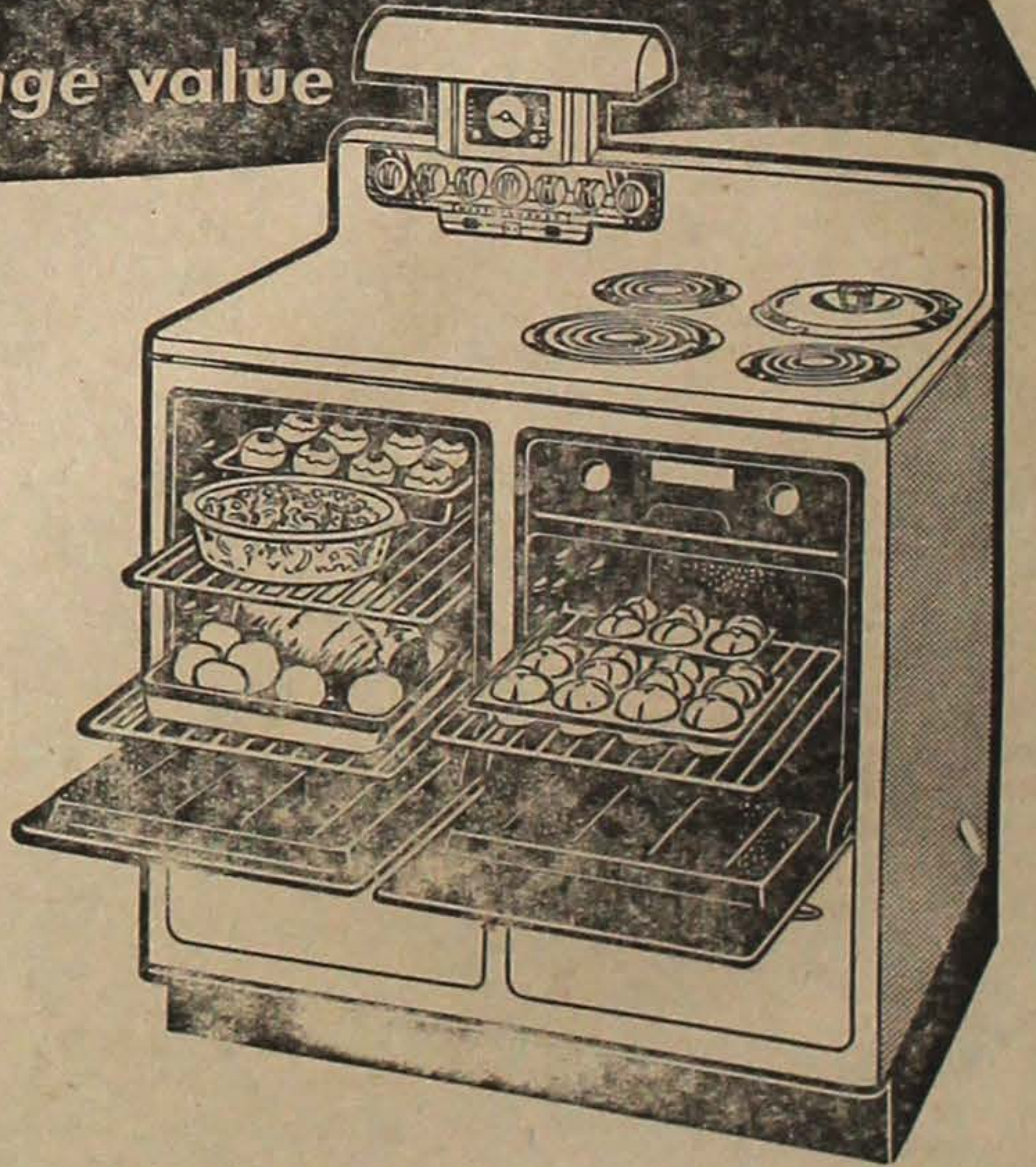
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Games Tonight
 Knights vs. Collins
 Kings vs. Japanese Methodist
 Bulldogs vs. Japanese Presbyterian
 (All games at Garfield High gym.)

Knights Club from the Neighborhood House remained undefeated in the Jackson Street Community Circuit by whipping the Japanese Presbyterian cagers, 22 to 11, last Wednesday night at the Garfield gym. The Gallant Knights were led by the twine swishing of Harry Isreal and Joe Chiprut with 8 and 7 points respectively.

In the second contest of the night, the Japanese Methodist hoopsters ran away from the Collins club with a lopsided 46 to 16 breeze. Lefty Roy Tanagi and Calvin Machida dumped in 15 and 14 counters to pave the way for the victors.

Bulldog Hi-Y took an effortless forfeit win from the Kings Club.

Next Wednesday, March 2, the top four aggregations will meet in a play-off. The team in first place will meet the third placer, and the second will play the fourth. Then on the following Wednesday night the two winners will tangle for the league championship.

The league is sponsored by the Junior Council Committee of the Jackson Street Community Council so that beginners in the basket game and groups not eligible for other community leagues may have some organized competition.

Paddle Experts, Sign Up Now

Persons interested in entering the Risho ping pong tournament tentatively scheduled for March, 1949, are asked to call CA. 9917, Nichien Church, or send a representative to the church at 1042 Weller before the end of the month.

Entries are now being taken for teams, which should consist of three men or women, and mixed doubles. An entrance fee of fifty cents per person per entry is required.

It is requested that entries be made as soon as possible so that the tourney may start as scheduled the week starting March 7.

PSGA to Tee Off This Sunday

Stymied by weather and ground conditions last Sunday, Puget Sound Golf Association members will try to play their February monthly tournament this Sunday, Feb. 27. The starting times, the foursomes and the sites will be the same as announced in the Feb. 16 edition of this newspaper.

Leather Glove Lost at Dance

A light brown leather glove was lost by a Portland Nisei at the Northwest Nisei basketball tournament sports dance last Sunday night in the Buddhist auditorium. If the glove is found, the finder is asked to get in touch immediately with The Northwest Times, 304 Main St.

TAMURA RIPS POCKET FOR TOP SERIES

OREGON NISEI BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second Round Finals)

Team	W	L
Azumano's	30	15
J. K. Kida	26	16
Hood River	25	19
Maletis Bros.	24	20
Club Monterey	24	20
Russellville	24	20
Foster Cafe	23	21
Three J's	22	22
Kern Park	20	24
Motor Clinic	17	27
Nisei Pool	16	26
Orphans	12	32

NIGHT'S HIGH
 Singles—Ozzie Tamura, Hood River, 245.
 Series—Ozzie Tamura, Hood River, 566.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23—Ozzie Tamura's 245 game in a 566 series for Hood River was the highlight of the Oregon Nisei Bowling League's second-round final matches Friday in Hollywood Alley. Hood River, thanks to Tamura, belted Russellville, 3-1.

The results follow:
HOOD RIVER (3)—Y. Hori 486, J. Tamura 566, H. Inuka 510, H. Okimoto 493, T. Asai 533; **RUSSELLVILLE (1)**—G. Toya 409, E. Fujii 380, K. Fujii 524, Shiro Takeuchi 29, Y. Sugahiro.

ORPHANS (2)—T. Hachiya 455, K. Yamamoto 410, R. Mishima 407, G. Mats 404, T. Shiki 495; **J. K. KIDA (2)**—G. Hirata 397, T. Tsubo 413, B. Kinoshita 385, J. Yamasaki 377, J. Fujii 462.

THREE J'S (4)—F. Wong 502, S. Lee 432, H. Louie 456, R. Wong 506, V. Wong 531; **MALETIS BROS. (0)**—S. Akagi 355, Y. Hori 435, E. Saito 352, F. Furukawa 469, T. Saito 544.

MOTOR CLINIC (3)—K. Namba 460, S. Hinatsu 435, H. Kasai 452, G. Morioka 493, T. Kiyokawa 454; **KERN PARK (1)**—T. Okazaki 452, Tamiyasu 422, Itami 427, Furukawa 440, Komachi 376.

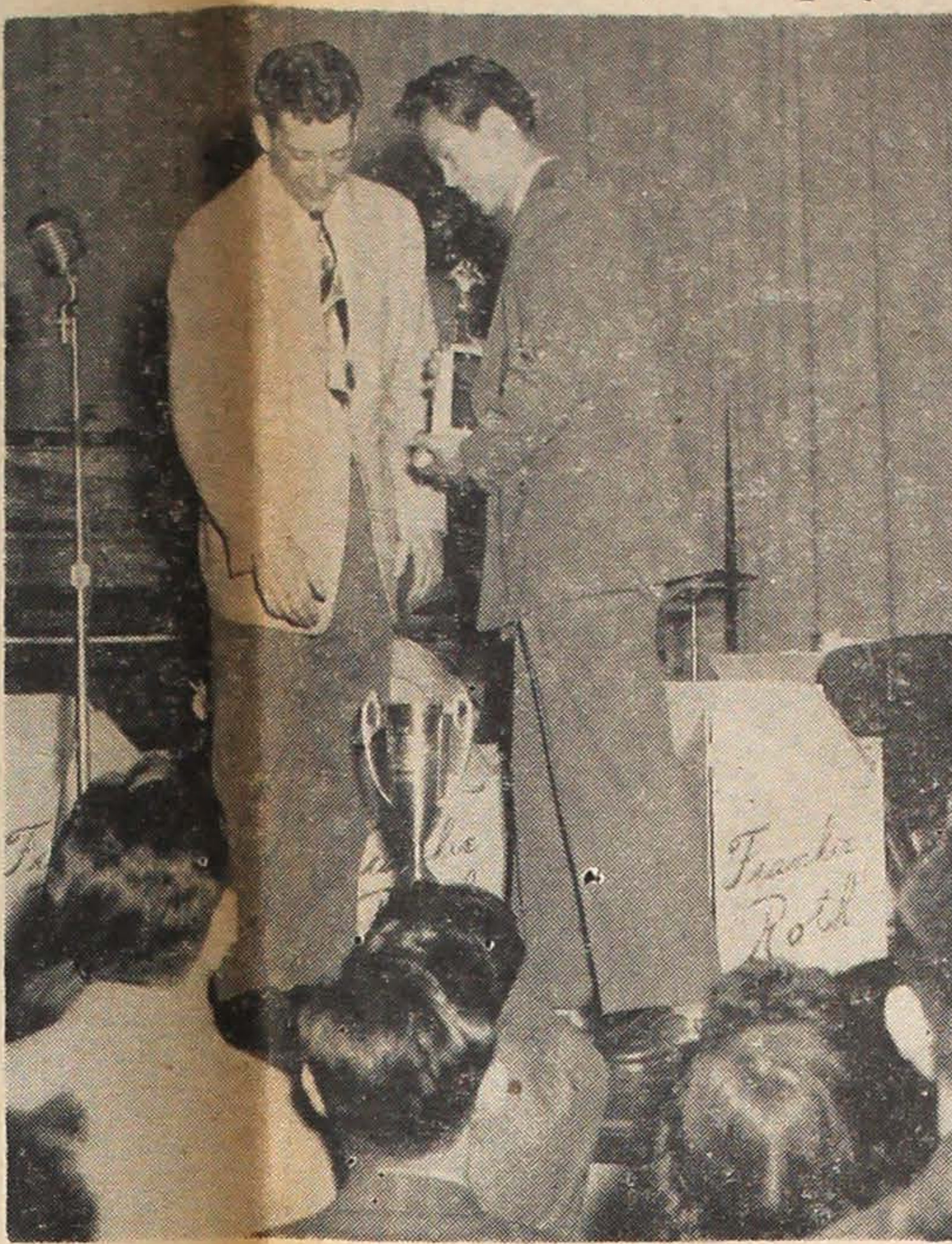
FOSTER CAFE (3)—E. Wakamatsu 392, G. Hara 483, W. Nagasaki 409, H. Mishima 461, Just Plain Sab 477; **AZUMANO'S (1)**—S. Sasaki 520, T. Shimizu 444, G. Sono 463, G. Onishi 475, N. Furukawa 483.

CLUB MONTEREY (4)—S. Okazaki 513, T. Nakamura 522, T. Okazaki 456, S. Mio 507, T. Akamatsu 500; **NISEI POOL (0)**—T. Yamasaki 457, J. Miyoshi 454, B. Furumasa 412, D. Tanaka 420, K. Niguma 493.

How weak a thing is gentility, if it wants virtue!—Puffer

Here's How the N. W. Nisei Basketball Tournament Teams Scored

T-Bone Accepts A Stake (A Trophy)



TO THE RUNNER-UP—Al Brightman, well-known Seattle pro basketball star and coach of the Seattle University cage outfit, presents the runner-up trophy to T-Bone Oka, representing American Auto of Portland, Ore., at the sports dance held last Sunday night in the Buddhist auditorium. The six-man Auto team bowed to Tokuda Drug, 44 to 29, in the championship finals.



HEIGHT TELLS—Portland's American Auto, finalist in the third annual Northwest Nisei Basketball Tournament, made use of its height to hand Tokuda Drug a bad time in the championship tussle.

FRIDAY, Feb. 18

FIRST GAME
 TOKUDA DRUG (38)—Yasuda, Nishimura, Adachi 7, H. Otani, Mar. Fujino 10, S. Fujii 2, Kinoshita 4, Y. Takeuchi 10, S. Takeuchi, Heyamoto 3; MERCURY (25)—Yoshioka, Yoshitake, Yasunobu, Tsuji 3, K. Suyama, Saito 11, R. Otani 5, Kurata, Deguchi 2, Iwasaki 4.

SECOND GAME
 POLKA DOTS (29)—Kawahara 5, Louie 7, Suguro, K. Yagi, D. Fujii 2, Miyake 4, Kozu 6, S. Hata 5, Ohnishi, J. Hata; NUGGETS (27)—E. Sasaki 4, Kaseguma, T. Yagi 4, Hagiwara 7, Nakanishi 1, Kusakabe 5, J. Fujii 3, R. Sasaki 1, Sakai 2, Ikeda 1.

THIRD GAME
 AMERICAN AUTO (34)—Tamiyasu 18, Oka 2, Chin 4, Luck, W. Wong 10, B. Wong; WAH MEE (30)—B. Wong 2, J. Wong, B. Chinn 1, E. Mar, C. Chinn, R. Wong 6, Ernie Mar, Yee 2, R. Ko 7, D. Wong, Yapplee 9, J. Ko 3.

FOURTH GAME
 BEACON CLEANERS (27)—Ito 1, Kuroiwa 6, Suzuki 14, Saiki, Yonago, Kurose 4, Kasai 2, Hirata; ESQUIRES (23)—Onishi 6, Nishikawa 5, Maeda 2, Murakami 2, Matsushita, Kondo 4, Kaga, Sata 1, Tsutsumoto 2, Tanaka, Toya, Soejima 1, Miyoshi.

FIFTH GAME
 MERCURY (46)—Deguchi 1, Yasunobu 2, Tsuji 10, Suyama 7, Yoshioka, Saito 9, Iwasaki 6, R. Otani 11, Yoshitake, Kurata, NUGGETS (35)—E. Sasaki 1, K. Yagi 4, Hagiwara 4, Nakanishi 9, Kusakabe 9, J. Fujii, R. Sasaki 4, Sakai 3, Ikeda, Nishimura 1.

SATURDAY, Feb. 19

SIXTH GAME
 WAH MEE (24)—B. Wong 5, J. Wong, B. Chinn, Ed Mar 4, C. Chinn, R. Wong 3, Ernie Mar 4, Yee, R. Ko 4, D. Wong, Yapplee 4, J. Ko; ESQUIRES (15)—Onishi 1, Nishikawa, Maeda, Murakami, Matsushita, Kondo 5, Sata, Tsugawa 7, Murakami, Tanaka, Toya 2, Soejima, Miyoshi.

SEVENTH GAME
 AMERICAN AUTO (48)—Tamiyasu 11, Oka 13, Chin 3, Luck 13, W. Wong 7, B. Wong 1; BEACON CLEANERS (17)—Ito 2, Kuroiwa 2, Suzuki 7, Saiki 1, Yonago 2, Kurose 1, Kasai 2.

EIGHTH GAME
 TOKUDA DRUG (43)—Yasuda 2, Nishimura 2, Adachi 11, H. Otani 2, Fujino 8, S. Fujii 7, Kinoshita 3, Y. Takeuchi 2, S. Takeuchi 1, Heyamoto 5, Mar; POLKA DOTS (32)—Suguro, Louie 6, Kawahara 6, K. Yagi, D. Fujii 1, Kozu 3, J. Hata 7, J. Hata, Ohashi, S. Hata 7.

NINTH GAME
 MERCURY (45)—Deguchi 2, Yasunobu 2, Tsuji 7, Suyama 15, Yoshioka, Saito 5, Iwasaki 10, R. Otani 4, Yoshitake, Kurata; WAH MEE (27)—Yapplee 4, J. Wong, W. Chinn 1, Ed Mar 3, R. Wong 1, Ernie Mar, R. Ko 7, D. Wong 3, J. Ko 3, B. Wong 3, C. Chinn 2.

TENTH GAME
 POLKA DOTS (37)—Suguro 3, Louie 5, Kawahara 3, K. Yagi, D. Fujii 6, Miyake 3, Kozu 2, J. Hata 2, Ohashi, S. Hata 13; BEACON CLEANERS (36)—Ito 2, Kuroiwa 7, Suzuki 16, Saiki 7, Yonago, Kurose 2, Kasai 1, Kurimura 1.

SUNDAY, Feb. 20

ELEVENTH GAME (Consolation Finals)
 MERCURY (36)—Yoshioka 2, Yoshitake, Yasunobu, Deguchi 7, Tsuji 2, Suyama, Saito 7, Iwasaki 7, R. Otani 11, Kurata; POLKA DOTS (23)—Kozu 4, Ohashi, D. Fujii, Louie 8, S. Hata 7, Miyake, K. Yagi, Kawahara 2, Suguro 2, J. Hata, H. Wong.

GIRLS' EXHIBITION GAME
 LOTUS (20)—Chikawa 14, Hanada 2, Otoshi 4, Kusakabe, Ishida, Tsutsumoto, Tainaka, Kono, Tomoguchi; WWG (13)—Kitayama 9, Tanaka, Yoshino, Chikamura, Hasegawa 4, Takizaki.

TWELFTH GAME (Championship Finals)
 TOKUDA DRUG (44)—Yasuda 4, Nishimura 5, Adachi 5, H. Otani, Fujino 4, S. Fujii 11, Kinoshita 3, Y. Takeuchi 2, S. Takeuchi, Heyamoto 6, Mar 4; AMERICAN AUTO (29)—Tamiyasu 2, Oka 3, Chin 2, Luck 7, W. Wong 10, B. Wong 5.

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BETROTHAL DISCLOSED

Mr and Mrs. Ishimatsu Kihara announced the betrothal of their eldest daughter, Taeko, to Mr. Kazuo Shitama, son of Mrs. Sada Shitama of Seattle on Sunday, Feb. 20. The engagement was revealed at a buffet dinner held in the Kihara residence.

Guests present were the Mesdames Frank Hidaka, Margaret Norton, Roy Fujiwara, Isamu Aoki and Terry Kurimura and the Misses Constance Handa, Gloria Gaston, Chizuko Tamaya, Margaret Baba, Mary Suzuki, Lily Mukai, Rose Suzuki, Norma Green, Carol Datz, Kimi Nagamatsu, Jacklyn Fuller, Ann Datz, Mary Wataoka, Toshiko Nagamatsu, Jean Eichelberger, Masue Kihara, Jo Garland and Itoko Kihara.

For the announcement party, the bride-elect was dressed in a mignon worsted suit in two-tone beige and wore an orchid corsage. Miss Kihara is a senior in the department of mathematics at the University of Washington, graduating in March, 1949. She is also an active cabinet member of the Valeda Girl's Club and the University YWCA.

Mr. Shitama is a '42 graduate of the Univ. of Wash., and is currently with the U. S. Army.

No wedding date has been announced.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A surprise miscellaneous bridal shower was held last Sunday, Feb. 20, for Miss Mitsuko Shimomura, with the Misses Ayako Shimomura and Tomie Kunisugu as hostesses in the Kunisugu residence.

Miss Shimomura is the bride-elect of Mr. Kazuo Toyohara and will be married on Feb. 27 in the Japanese Methodist Church.

Those present besides the honored guest and the hostesses were the Mesdames Leo Ohashi and Frank Nishimura and the Misses Hazel Sugawara, Dorothy Tanabe, Grace Nogami, Dorothy Imai and Teru Shimomura.

Mrs. Hattie Hiroo and Miss Chiz Tanabe were unable to attend but sent gifts.

Shoyukai Rites

The Lotus Shoyukai will hold a religious service followed by a separate general meeting for men and women at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

Children will be entertained during the meeting with movies. Light refreshments will be served.

YOUR HOME

By Francis Ainsworth



Do you enjoy doing your own home decorating? Well, then we certainly have something in common! I've always felt that the personal satisfaction and sense of achievement in doing my own painting and devising my own color schemes made my finished rooms doubly enjoyable. And the modern paints are so easy to apply that I can actually do a room in no time at all.

For instance—I've just finished re-painting my living room. I wanted a new deep shade, and was elated to discover that all these beautiful shades are now available. They're called Kem-Tone Vogue Deep colors—eight rich colors that are just as easy to use as the Kem-Tone pastel shades . . . and can be combined with the lighter shades to produce any hue you may wish. I chose a deep green for the walls with a shade or two lighter for the ceiling . . . and, with that new super cushioned Kem-Tone roller, I completely finished my room in an afternoon! Just one coat of paint for the light color and two coats for the dark covered even my wall-papered walls.

It's surprising just how many decorating tricks can be accomplished with paint. My living room ceiling is quite low—so I painted it just a shade or two lighter than the walls to make it look higher. If you'd like to make your ceiling seem lower—just paint it a deeper shade! To make a dining alcove stand out paint it a different color from the rest of the room and it actually will look like a separate room. And now that we can get real decorator colors in paint that is washable and may be used on almost any surface, we're making our family project for Spring a complete new color scheme for our Home!



Church Notices

Every church is requested to send in its notices by Tuesday noon of each week so that the changes may be made accordingly and in time for the Wednesday editions of that week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN INTERCRAIGIAL

3 p.m.—Services by the Rev. J. J. Pruitt in YMCA chapel, Fourth and Madison

BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei worship service.

11:15 a.m.—Nursery during Young People service in the Broadway Nursery building.
7:30 p.m.—BYF.
Okazaki class from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

BUDDHIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School. Shizue Muramoto, chairman. Dharma class, receptionist group.
11 a.m.—Young people's devotional service. Senior girls will be in charge of services, and Rev. Masunaga will speak.

CONGREGATIONAL

10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class in primary department.
11 a.m.—Nisei worship service
8 p.m.—Bible study class for Nisei every Monday

METHODIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Issei worship service
11 a.m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p.m.—Young people's fellowship.

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MARYKNOLL

9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST CHURCH

10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.
2 p.m.—Japanese Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

9:30 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
10 a.m.—Young people's Bible discussion.
11:10 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service. Dr. P. Giboney will be the guest speaker.
6:30 p.m.—Junior Westminster Fellowship.
7 p.m.—Senior Westminster Fellowship

ST. PETER'S MISSION

9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion. Rev. G. Shoji.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Fri-night YPF meeting.

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'JAPAN DAY' PROGRAM AT CONG. TOLD

The Japan Day program, which will be sponsored by the Nisei Women's Fellowship from 2 to 6 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Japanese Congregational church, was announced as follows:

Japanese dance by Sachiko Takeuchi; Japanese folk dance by Sunday School students; Japanese songs by Martha Kawaguchi; koto and shakuhachi numbers by Mrs. Nakashima and Mr. Oya; tea ceremony and demonstration on wearing of Japanese kimono.

Scrolls, prints, dolls, china and lacquer ware, kimono and other Japanese items will also be exhibited.

Ridgecrest Group, Lighters to Meet

The Baptist Light Lighters will meet from 2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, in the Fujin Home with the Ridgecrest community group as their guests, according to Kimi Sakaguchi, club president.

Mrs. Mutsu Homma will be chairman of the meeting. The program will be in charge of the Christian Friendliness Team.

All members of the Light Lighters, new and old, are invited to attend.

Veterans by the thousands are enlisting in the United States Army today. These men know the Army offers them a better deal than civilian life. See your recruiting sergeant and find out if you can qualify for enlistment.

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Mother of Three Relates Her Story Of Rearing Foster Boy in Family

There are about 25 children in the custody of the King County Welfare Department that are very much in need of the home surroundings, home security, and love that all children crave. There are many people throughout King County who are acting as foster parents for children who have been deprived, for one reason or another, of a home and all that goes with it. But more foster homes are needed. Some of the children who are now awaiting foster home placement have never known the joy and security of a happy home life and eagerly await an opportunity to be in 'belong'.

Take the case, for instance, of Mrs. H. She had three preschool children of her own at the time she started taking foster children into her home. She talked it over with them beforehand, explaining that they were going to share their home with a little boy who could live with his folks. Mother and Daddy would be his parents too. It was not always easy because her children were not used to sharing their family. After the child came, when she saw that any one of them was becoming unhappy, she took time for a little extra attention and loving and later entered into the playing of the group to start them over again. She always took pains to teach each foster child that she could love them and they, in turn, could love and trust her. It had taken considerable patience and understanding, but it was well worth the increased happiness the child showed.

Mrs. H. had spent considerable time in getting acquainted with each new child in order to understand how best to help make him feel at ease with them. She recalled Jeff who appeared to be so composed and mature until after the worker left, and who then climbed on top of the refrigerator and glared down at her. It was several days before Jeff was convinced he could trust her. Soon he had become a happy member of her "brood".

She summed up her experience with our children by saying that to each child she has tried to give a feeling that they all wanted him for himself. When he became convinced that he was wanted, then the problems were no different from those of her own children.

It always gave her a "hurt feeling" when she knew that they were going to leave her. It was not the money that counted, as that was not much, but the real satisfaction came in knowing that she had played a part in making the future of these children a little more stable and happy. She could see that they were stronger and happier for having shared her home. She knew that her family had benefited by the sharing and in realizing they had not lost anything. Mrs. H. was convinced that if people love children, could be patient with them, and had a happy home life of their own which they could share, most any family could have the satisfactions they had had in caring for children.

Baby Care Course Starts March 7

Seattle women interested in learning how to care effectively for the sick at home, or for a new baby, may register now at local Red Cross headquarters, 905 Second Avenue Building, for these courses which start Monday, March 7, according to Mrs. S. H. Tashian, volunteer home nursing chairman for the Seattle-King County Red Cross chapter.

The courses are offered without charge as a community service by the local Red Cross chapter and are taught by graduate nurses who have had intensive Red Cross training in methods of presentation. Registrants may choose from classes meeting for two-hour sessions Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays for two weeks as follows: mother and baby care, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; care of the sick, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All classes will be held at Red Cross headquarters, and additional information or registration may be obtained by calling EL 2800.

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
<h1>Miss Calendar</h1>						

FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28					

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MARCH

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

19—"Lollipop Whirl" dance to be sponsored by Lotus Starlettes at Buddhist hall from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. (Stag-Stage affair open to the public.)

24—Skating party to be sponsored by WWG's at Rollerland Skating Rink from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

26—Japanese Congregational church bazaar in Seattle.

You will find it less easy to up-root faults, than to choke them by gaining virtues—Ruskin

29—Skating party sponsored by Risso YBA at Rollerland Skating Rink from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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