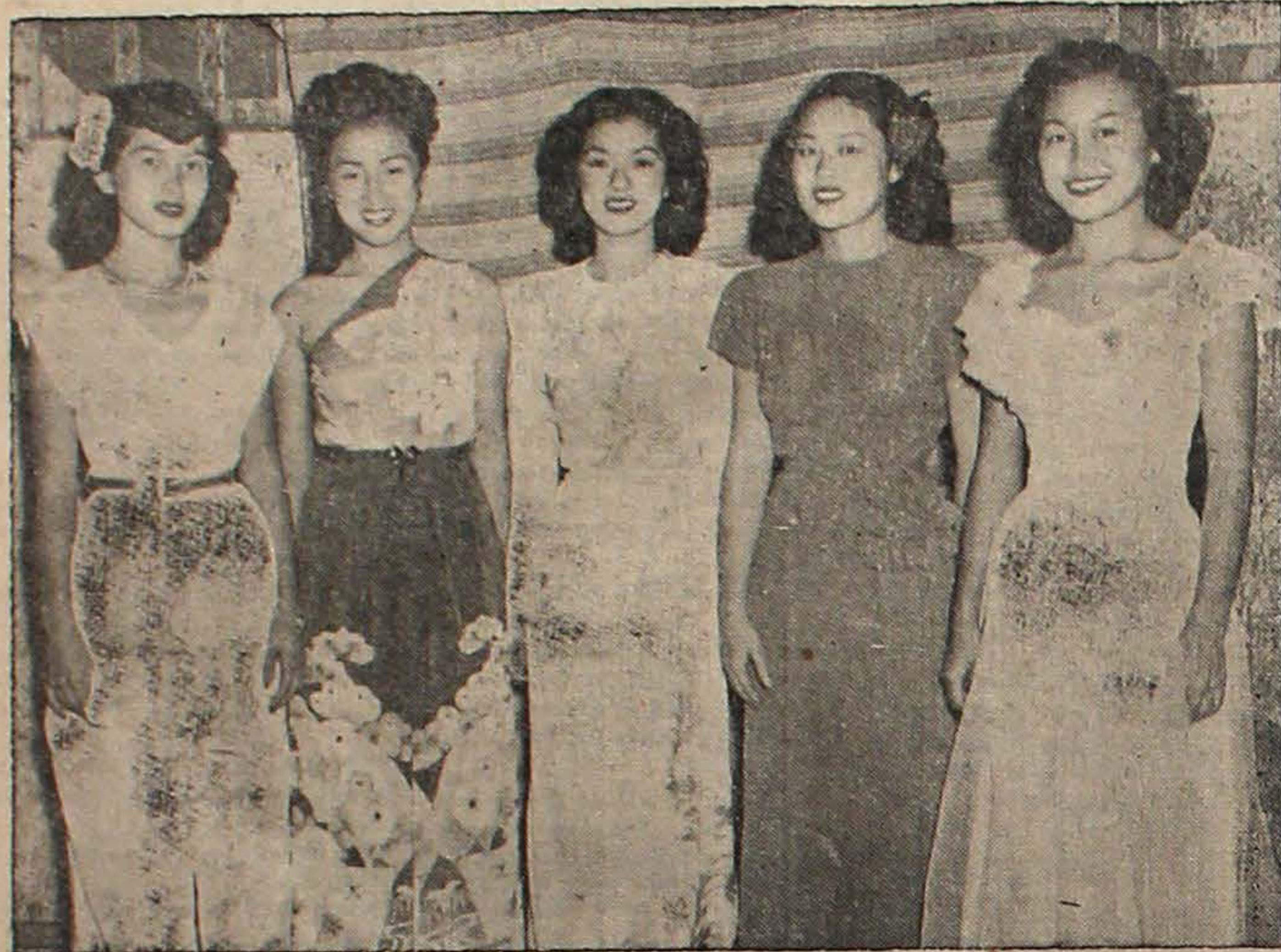


House Unit Hearing on H.R. 2933 Finished

Some of the Best in Hawaii



These five, sharp University of Hawaii coeds were among 18 contestants for the title of "Japanese queen" in the annual Ka Palapala beauty contest...

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Residents of the Jackson Street community will be glad to know that the Christmas Seal X-Ray will play a return engagement May 19-23 when it will offer free chest x-ray to all adults...

Cites Critical Need for Linguists To Aid in Successful Rule of Japan

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal., May 6—That the need for competent linguist in Japan will continue for many years after the removal of the occupational force was re-emphasized by Col. Frank P. Hollingshead, assistant commandant of the MISLS at the Presidio of Monterey, California...

democratic ideology, the peaceful, happy and industrious life of the Japanese people will be restored to them. You, as a graduate of the MISLS, will have a life-long pride in the part you had in its accomplishment," he said.

Asked as to what his main impressions of post-war Japan were, Col. Hollingshead answered that the Japanese people all seemed to be busily engaged in repairing war damages and providing for their needs. Some shortages of housing still exist, and lack of transportation facilities is making equal distribution of food and fuel difficult.

According to the assistant Commandant, politically, Japan is still a long way from having a representative form of government, and that many years of education of the common people will be necessary before they will be able to intelligently elect candidates who will truly represent them.

The tall, stern-faced assistant Commandant stated that the work of the MISLS at the present time continues to be very important, but that there were too many mediocre linguists and not enough really competent ones in Japan.

In a message directed to the graduates of the MISLS, Col. Hollingshead said that the services of the graduates in the Far East theater were highly appreciated by the various SCAP agencies, and urged them to continue to study and improve their knowledge of the language thereby increasing their usefulness.

To the students and prospective students of the MISLS, he declared that there is no greater opportunity for service to the United States than today, and at the same time there is no place in the armed services that affords greater opportunity and greater reward for diligent effort.

"However, even if the United Nations does take over the occupation of Japan, it cannot effectively maintain control without competent linguists, since they are the eyes and ears of the controlling agencies in the SCAP machinery, and at the same time act in a liaison capacity with the Japanese people. Hence, the need for capable linguists," he said.

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"The task of remodeling the lives of 80,000,000 people, who have for years been dominated by a group of warped minds, is a great spiritual undertaking, and not one to be lightly considered. If this can be done in accordance with the principle of

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Fresno-Born Wins Seat in Diet

TOKYO, May 6—Frank Takizo Matsumoto, Fresno-born Meiji university professor of Tokyo, was elected to the Japan Diet lower house in the election April 25 on the cooperative ticket from the atom-bombed city of Hiroshima.

Yukio Ozaki, who has been re-elected consistently since first chosen to the initial Japanese Diet in 1886, was also among successful candidates.

There are three kinds of people in the world, the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything; the second oppose everything; the third fail in everything.—Electric Magazine.

WIRIN TESTS LAW BANNING ISSEI FISHING

LOS ANGELES Calif., May 6—A communication was addressed today to the California Supreme Court by Attorney A. L. Wirin in the test case in behalf of Torao Takahashi against the Fish and Game Commission, involving the constitutionality of the 1945 Fish and Game law adopted by the California Legislature which prohibits Issei from fishing. In 1943, California Legislature barred Japanese aliens from engaging in fishing; 1945 the law was amended so as to refer to "aliens ineligible to citizenship" rather than to Japanese by name.

According to the communication, to the California Supreme Court special research made of the records of the Commission discloses that only three aliens ineligible to citizenship, other than Japanese, applied for commercial fishing licenses during the last three years: 1 born in Guam, 2 in Korea.

From this record, Mr. Wirin argues, it is clear that the 1945 Fish and Game Amendment was aimed primarily against aliens of Japanese descent. The California Supreme Court was urged to decide the appeal at an early time, and not to await the action of the United States Supreme Court on the Oyama escheat case in the following words:

"The 1943 and 1945 Amendments were enacted when the entire Japanese population, having been evacuated, was not here to protect itself. Its effect is to deprive, of the right to earn a livelihood, a comparatively small number of fishermen—now approximately two hundred. All of them are old men; they are practically all over sixty years of age, many older. Manifestly, the grim reaper, which recognizes no racial distinction (as Section 990 of the Fish and Game code does) is taking many of them early. Hence, an early decision from this Court will be greatly appreciated."

In the Oyama case, the Supreme Court of the United States has granted a hearing which will be held this fall. The Oyama case will be argued in Washington D.C. sometime in October by Attorney A. L. Wirin, counsel for the JACL Legal Defense Fund and Charles A. Horsky of Washington, D. C., representing the American Civil Liberties Union.

Files Petition For Negro Vets

PASADENA Calif., May 6—An "Amended Petition for Writ of Mandate" was filed before Judge Frank C. Collier of the Pasadena Department of the Los Angeles Superior Court this week in behalf of approximately 150 Negro veterans, seeking an order against the City of Pasadena and its Veterans Emergency Housing agency, barring discrimination in the furnishing to minority groups of housing accommodations.

The petition filed by Attorney Rayfield Lundy and Wirin, and Okrand, representing the ACLU, charges that the Pasadena City Housing Authority has excluded Negroes and Mexican veterans and their families from the Manzanita Avenue Housing Project in Pasadena; and that the segregation violates the XIVth Amendment.

Additional claims in the Petition is that the City of Pasadena Housing Authority maintains a housing project for Negro and Mexican veterans and their families known as the Hammond Street Housing Project; but that this Project is inferior in the accommodations furnished. The case has the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union, and other groups concerned with minority rights in general and housing for minorities in particular.

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Two Survivors Of A-Bomb Arrive

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 6—Two Nisei girls, one of whom is a former Tacoma girl active in Busset affairs, arrived last Friday aboard the S.S. Gen. M. C. Meigs from Japan.

They are Nobuko Sumiyoshi, 26, who is going to Los Angeles, and her sister, Mrs. Chieko Nagamoto, who is going to Swink, Colo.

Both survived the atom bombing of Hiroshima. Miss Sumiyoshi was slightly hurt but Mrs. Nagamoto escaped uninjured.

The ship brought 39 other Nisei, all caught in Japan by the war.

LIFTS CURBS ON JAPANESE EAST OF B.C.

OTTAWA, May 6—(New Canadian Dispatch)—All restrictions on the movement of Japanese Canadians living east of British Columbia have been lifted. It was announced by Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell in the Commons recently.

Restrictions, however, still apply in British Columbia, and no persons of Japanese race (including veterans) are allowed to enter the coastal areas unless they have special permits from the RCMP.

Mitchell made the announcement during the omnibus bill (No. 104) debates when P.C. 946 dealing with Japanese controls was up for consideration.

The new regulations, "Administrative Order No. 5," is passed under the authority of P.C. 946, and replaces the former Order No. 4.

Sections two and three of Order No. 5, which deals with Japanese Canadian movement restrictions, are as follows:

- "Section 2: No person of Japanese race shall: (a) enter or reside in the coastal area; or (b) enter the Province of British Columbia; or (c) travel a distance of more than fifty miles within the Province of British Columbia; or (d) if resident in any place in the Province of British Columbia take up residence elsewhere in the Province of British Columbia.

"Unless such person obtained a permit in writing to do so from a member of the RCMP.

"Section 3: Notwithstanding the foregoing, the provisions of paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of section two of this order shall not apply to any person of the Japanese race who served as a member of the Naval, Military or Air Forces of His Majesty in World War II or in World War I nor to the wife or dependant children of such person."

Defeats Rider

OTTAWA, May 6—A CCF amendment to remove all restrictions on the Japanese in Canada was defeated by a vote of 105 to 31 in the House of Commons recently.

MEASURE ASKS CITIZENSHIP FOR ALIEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6—A Japanese alien now serving in the Army of the United States may become a naturalized citizen if a private bill introduced by Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett, Republican, of Monterey, California, is passed by the Congress.

Introduced at the request of Mike Masooka, national legislative director, and designated H. R. 3259, the bill is for the relief of Technical Sergeant Tsuyoshi Matsumoto now stationed at the Military Intelligence School at the Presidio of Monterey, California.

The bill, first of its kind to be introduced this session, would record his lawful entrance into the United States for permanent residence and extend naturalization privileges to him.

Sgt. Matsumoto is the brother of Rev. Toru Matsumoto, speaker, author and minister of New York City. Born in Japan, he first entered the United States as a theological student in 1930.

He graduated from the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, California, and was ordained a minister in 1933. He then attended the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, graduating in 1935 with a Master of Sacred Music degree. He then returned to Japan since his student's permit had expired in 1935.

Because his views were held to be dangerous by the Japanese militarists, he returned to the United States in 1937 to continue his studies in religion and religious music. He received a Master of Arts degree in Asiatic Studies from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

He was in Athens, Alabama, studying on a scholarship when war between Japan and the United States broke out. After being interned for eight weeks, he was unconditionally released by the FBI.

From December 11, 1942, through October 27, 1945, he taught the Japanese language at various language schools conducted by the War Department. He taught at the Army Intensive Japanese course at the Michigan, the Army Special Training Program at Harvard University, the Civil Affairs Training Program at the University of Chicago.

Sights Block In Race Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 6—A bill, SB 80 introduced by Senator Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles, to create a commission to study and make recommendations on possible solutions of racial and minority group discrimination problems last week appeared to be blocked in the California legislature.

The senate governmental efficiency committee gave only two favorable votes to a motion to recommend its passage. The measure now remains in the committee. The bill was urged by Governor Warren.

Spikes Rumors Of MISLS Move

MONTEREY—Persistent rumors that the military intelligence service language school now located at the Presidio of Monterey would be moved in the near future to Japan were completely dispelled last week.

The latest announcement from the War Department headquarters in Washington, D. C., revealed that there had been some study on the advantages of shifting the school to Japan, but the final decision was to maintain the classes at the local Presidio, for the time being.

Fair-handed spring unbosoms every grace.—Thomson.

'Kamloops Kid' Gets Death Term

HONG KONG, May 6—Kanao Inouye, 30-year-old Kamloops, B. C.-born Japanese, was sentenced to death this week by the Hong Kong Supreme Court for high treason.

Accused of atrocities against prisoners-of-war in the Shimojima prison camp where he was employed as an interpreter, Inouye had escaped military court charges last year by pending that he was a British subject. His defense in his Supreme Court trial was a reversal of his former stand pleading that he had always regarded himself as a Japanese.

Called the most "sadistic" of all prison camp officials, he is said to have been most vicious to Canadian prisoners. Former prisoners said Inouye told them he had been made to feel inferior in Canada and was "out to get all Canadians."

Inouye's father, Tom Inouye, was a Canadian Army veteran of World War I and won a Military Medal. "Slap Happy" or "Kamloops Kid," as he was called by the Canadian prisoners, went to Japan in 1938 to go to university.

In sentencing Inouye, Chief Justice Sir Henry Blackhall declared Inouye was a natural-born British subject and had remained so at all times.

Weighs Claims Board Proposal

OTTAWA, May 6—The proposal for the appointment of a claims commission to deal with property losses of Japanese evacuees is now being studied by the federal cabinet, it was disclosed this week by Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, secretary of the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians.

In reply to an inquiry on the matter, E. H. Coleman, undersecretary of state, had written to the co-operative committee that a decision will be reached by the cabinet "in the reasonably near future."

PREMONITION If I should come no more, Plum tree beside my door, Forget not thou the spring, Faithfully blossoming.

—Sanetono Minemoto.

The above verse was written in 1219 A.D. at Kamakura, Japan by a Japanese, in the morning before he left to go to meet his nephew, a priest, who killed him on the steps of the temple.

Nisei Calendar

(Editor's note: Any organization wishing to reserve a date on the "Nisei Calendar" is asked to phone SEneca 5594 or write in to The Northwest Times as soon as its event is set.)

MAY 16—Syncoia (U. W. Nisei Students) to hold sports dance, couples only, in Chamber of Commerce building.

JULY 4—Nisei Veterans Committee dance in Casa Italiana.

BILL AGAINST BIAS RECEIVES CLARK'S AID

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 6—Hearings on H. R. 2933, the comprehensive Justice Department sponsored bill to eliminate discrimination from our federal deportation laws, have been completed, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned this morning from the clerk of the Standing Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization of the House Judiciary Committee.

The Washington ADC Office also learned that the Subcommittee expects to begin redrafting the bill to include their own views this Monday and that the Subcommittee is anxious to report out the measure for House action soon.

Public hearings on H. R. 2933 were completed last Monday and yesterday the full Judiciary Committee in executive session heard Attorney General Tom Clark express his support for the bill.

Testifying in favor of H. R. 2933 during the public hearings of the Standing Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization were Mike Masooka, national legislative director, and the Rev. Sherman Burgoyne of Hood River, Oregon, representing the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee; Leo E. Ypsilanti of New York City and Soterios Nicholson of Washington representing the Greek Order of AHEPA; Dr. Mubarek Ali Kahn of New York City, representing the Moslem League of America and the India Welfare League; Edward J. Ennis, New York City, representing the American Civil Liberties Union; Joshua S. Koenigberg, New York City, representing the Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers; Warren W. Grimes, Washington, representing interested New York businessmen.

Hoyt S. Haddock, Washington, representing the CIO Maritime Committee and the CIO Maritime Union; Simon Sobeloff, city solicitor of Baltimore, representing the American Jewish Federation of International Institutes, Immigrants Protective League, the Los Angeles Public Forum, Common Council for American Unity, and others; Leo Michalowski, Washington, representing the Polish-American Congress; and Gaspare E. Cushman, Washington, representing several Italian-American organizations.

Speaking in opposition to the bill were Col. John Thomas Taylor, director, national legislative committee, The American Legion James P. O'Neil, Manchester, N. H., member, national Americanism committee, The American Legion; John R. H. Scott, assistant legislative lative representative, Veterans of Foreign Wars; C. E. Babcock, representing the Junior Order of United American Mechanics; George Washington Williams, Baltimore, representing the Society of the War of 1812; and a representative of the American Coalition, an organization of one hundred national organizations.

Wide flush the fields; the softening air is balm; echo the mountains round; the forest smiles; and every sense, and every heart is joy.—Thomson.

Fastidiousness is the envelope of indelicacy.—Hallburton.

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N.Y. Times, Herald-Tribune Praise Mariko Mukai's Town Hall Debut

(Editor's note: Seattle-born Mariko Mukai scored a smashing hit when she sang Saturday, April 26, in Town Hall, New York. The New York Times and Herald Tribune both lauded her in their Sunday, April 27, editions.)

(In The New York Times)
A young singer of exceptional charm, skill and intelligence made her appearance late yesterday afternoon at Town Hall. She was Mariko Mukai, Japanese American soprano who was born in Seattle and who came East in 1941 where she received four successive fellowships at the Julliard Graduate School.
Words of her ability must have got around. For despite the fact that she had appeared here previously only at a joint recital at Carnegie Chamber Music Hall last May, there was an audience of 1,400. It greeted her warmly at her first appearance and applauded with mounting enthusiasm after each group.

Miss Mukai's voice is light, but its lightness, instead of being a deficiency, is part of its quality. For the voice is fresh, clear, agile and true. With greater volume it would perhaps lose one of the characteristics that makes it especially charming.

The younger singer is both a lyric and a coloratura soprano. Both aspects of her voice are remarkably consistent. For sometimes a coloratura has few gifts for straightforward singing, and often ordinary singers go to pieces when they try coloratura work. But Miss Mukai passed from one to the other with graceful ease.

Her most ambitious selection was Zerbinetta's Aria from Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos." Not only did she encompass its difficulties, but she also revealed considerable acting skill. The humor and meaning of the aria were as apparent in her face as in her voice. She began with Mozart—"Welche Wonne, Welche Lust" from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and the song, "An Chloe." Her voice had not yet warmed up, but even here her good taste, her clear diction, and her excellent sense of style were apparent.

With the next work she clinched her success. It was "La Pavette aux ses petits" from Gretry's "Zemire et Azor." Edward Powell provided the flute obligato and it was a pleasure to hear the voice and the flute with equally perfect pitch. Her German Lieder included selections by Mahler, Wolf and Richard Strauss that well suited in her particular gifts. Her closing English group included "The Song of the

(In the New York Herald Tribune)
Mariko Mukai, soprano, who was heard in her first Town Hall recital yesterday afternoon before a large and enthusiastic audience, registered instantly as a superior musician. She sings with a light and flexible coloratura voice of beautiful timbre and quite wide range. It is a joy to listen to in all but the lowest tones, and she already has the stamina that permits her extended effort while in no way impairing the quality of the sound she produces.
Indeed, through a difficult program of songs by Mozart, Getty, Mahler, Wolf, Strauss, Griffes, Bowles and Dougherty, she made clear a quite unusual series of perfections. Her diction, pitch and phrasal sense are immaculate; clean and clear and easy, too. She takes the laborious ornamental vocalisms with a delicacy and precision that entirely belie their difficulty, and her arpeggios and scales are of a glassy purity. In short, her vocal abilities, save for the need of strengthening in the lowest register, are of the kind that startle the ear and brighten the heart.

But she is also a discerning musician capable of Getty and Mahler and Strauss and Paul Bowles with equal assurance and effect. Her singing of the Mahler works, especially the lovely "Wer hat dies Liedlein erdacht," and the aria Zerbinetta from Strauss' Ariadne was as appropriate and intelligent as her assumption of a smoothly contemporary manner for the songs of Bowles. In the big Strauss aria, one of the hardest coloratura pieces, she had trouble, and that evidently psychological, since she is patently able to take them, only with the two top-most tones. Brooks Smith ably aided Miss Mukai with agreeable piano accompaniments in this happiest vocal debut of the season.

Jasmin" and "Primavera" by Cellius Dougherty, which were sung from manuscript. They proved rather commonplace after the two more subtle songs by Paul Bowles. Brooks Smith was at the piano. Miss Mukai led him out with her to take the first bow at the end of the program. He deserved the honor, for his clear, sensitive playing was of a piece with the delicate charm of her singing.

Protest Delay in Hawaii Visit

WASHINGTON D.C., May 6—Protesting the delay and inconvenience caused resident Japanese nationals desiring to visit Hawaii by present State Department regulations requiring exit permits, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination addressed a letter to the Secretary of State urging him to eliminate this practice.

Pointing out that on many occasions Japanese nationals had been forced to cancel plane and steamship space at the last minute when their exit permits failed to arrive in time for their scheduled departure, the ADC letter stated that the need for this restriction as a precautionary measure was no longer valid.

Japanese nationals have been screened and investigated by so many different government agencies that these now remaining in the United States and Hawaii should have a clear record of loyalty and allegiance, the Washington Office letter declared.

Hawaii as a territory is a part of the United States and any unnecessary and unjustifiable restriction laced on the free flow of commerce and travel between the mainland and the Islands is in restraint of trade and a violation of constitutional guarantees, the letter said.



—AND ALL I DID WAS MENTION MY NAME.

Shadows of Profanity Hill

HERE'S... a military note. Lt. Paul Sakai and T/Sgt. Spady Koyama, recruiting officers for the Military Intelligence Service Language School in Presidio of Monterey, Calif., have returned to their headquarters, it was learned today.

Before departing for Presidio, they reported that their recruiting tour of Seattle and Spokane was very satisfactory. Those who have decided to attend the school are urged to contact Staff Sergeant Paul H. Kramer, who has been designated as MISLS recruiting representative here. Sgt. Kramer's offices are in Room 10, Federal building, 909 First Ave. He may be reached by phoning SENECA 3100, Extension 700.

In Spokane, see M/Sgt. Jack E. Milner, Spokane Army Recruiting Station, North 4, Washington St. His phone number, if you're interested, is M. 2283.

PURELY... personal piffles: some Filipino cannery workers are getting quite impatient over the pay quibbling of union and operators... if you like to bet your dollars on just any old thing, there's a new gaming establishment close by... big town talk: automobile prices are due for a drastic cut one of these days... did you know that a Nisei photographer worked for a Syracuse, N. Y., newspaper before he was called by the Draft? ... lest we forget: the Quakers of the American Friends Service Committee were the most active religious organization helping the Japanese during the evacuation...

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442nd Carnival Boasts Stars

HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 6—Martha Raye, well-known movie star, will headline an All-Hollywood revue at the 442nd Veterans' club's "Go For Broke" Carnival to be held at the Honolulu stadium in June.

Also coming with the show will be Eppy Pearson, who played for two years with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and who was featured at the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood. Other performers include Sergio D. Karlo, Mexican actor, Terry Twins and Don and Dolores Graham, dance team who were recently seen in the movie, "Razor's Edge."

Deny Licenses To Veterans

OTTAWA, May 6 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Two Japanese Canadian veterans, Kingo Matsumoto and Tatsuhiro "Buck" Suzuki, have applied for licenses to fish in British Columbia waters, but the Department of Fisheries has replied to both that an emergency wartime order restrained the issues of fishing licenses to person of Japanese racial origin and that it still in effect under the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act.

Correspondence on the matter was produced recently in the Commons at the request of Thomas Reid (L-New Westminster), chairman of the fisheries committee.

Church Notices

BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Nisei worship service. 7:30 p. m.—BYF. MARYKNOLL 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN 11 a. m.—Young People. 2 p. m.—Japanese Service. BUDDHIST 10:00 a. m. — Kindergarten Classes. 11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

ST. PETER'S 11 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Morning worship service. METHODIST 9:45 a. m.—Church service. 10:00 a. m.—Issei service. 11:00 a. m.—Nisei. 11—Morning Worship Service PRESBYTERIAN 9 a. m.—Pre-prayer. 9:30—Sunday School.

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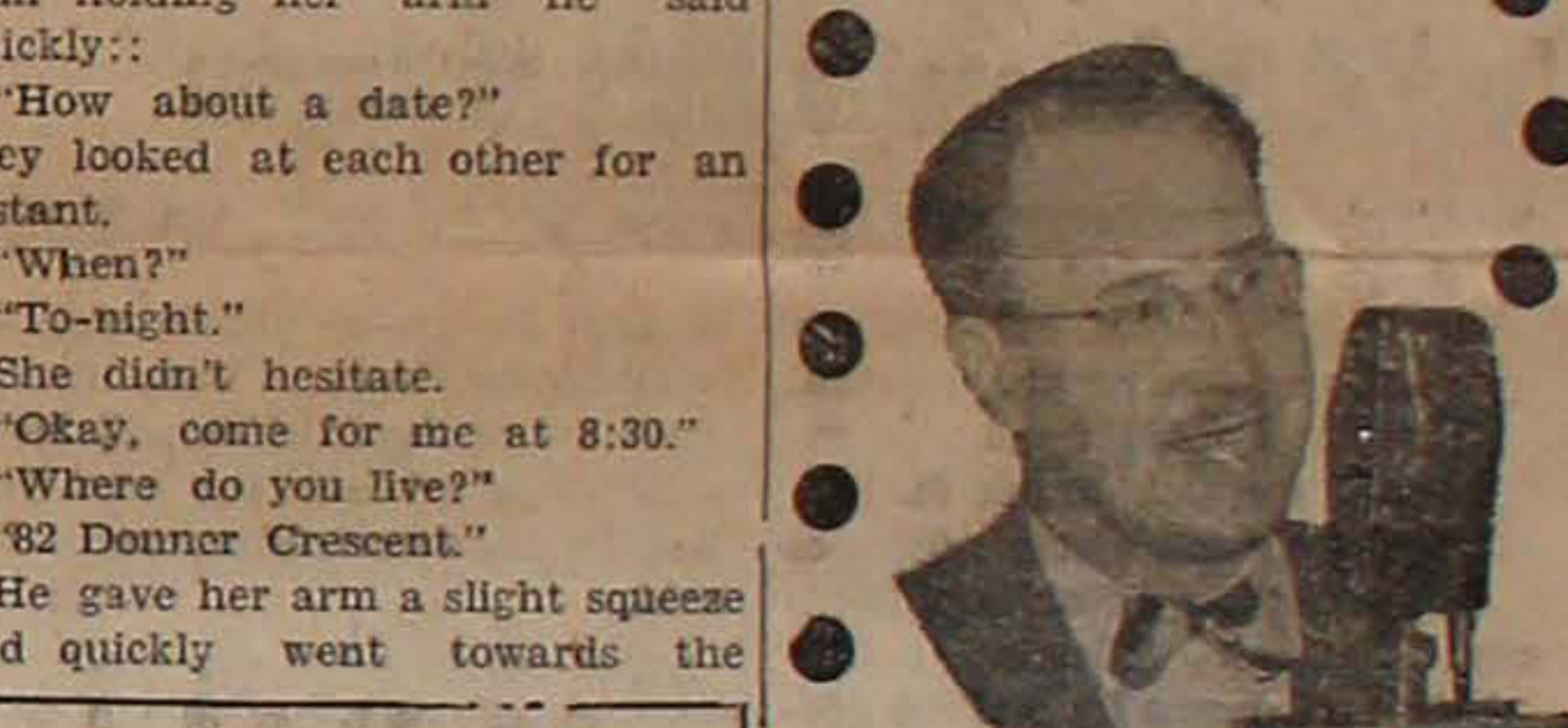
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A Date with a 'Town Girl'

By M. SITARR
Kaz knew what he wanted—a real heavy date. Not a "walk-date" around the campus or a "study-date in the library. After those rough mid-term exams he wanted something different. Why, I am a post-education Nisei, unindulged by Nihonjinmachi spirit. Ever since those days at Central high, Kaz had been on the ball. Now at Varsity he was reporter on the campus paper, president of the Photography Club, and member of the History Club, and a couple of other things. In other words he rated.
At bull sessions in the North Hall dorm, the boys had discussed girls and dating—maybe more than about anything else. They all agreed that if a fellow wanted a real date he must date a "town girl."
Kaz didn't like this business of calling at the girls' dorm—talking with any girl who happened to be in the living-room while he waited for his date. Besides the sour frustrated old maid who was the house mother got on his nerves. The girls had to obey strict rules, had to sign in and out, be back by 10 p.m. on week days and 11 on weekends. None of that stuff for me, thought Kaz.
Kaz had been noticing Marge in the English Lit class. She had plenty of soul—and what's more she was a "town girl."
When the class dismissed, he followed her, and timed himself to catch up to her just as she was about to cross the street for the bus stop. He took her arm lightly and crossed the street with her. Still holding her arm he said quickly:
"How about a date?"
They looked at each other for an instant.
"When?"
"Tonight."
She didn't hesitate.
"Okay, come for me at 8:30."
"Where do you live?"
"82 Donner Crescent."
He gave her arm a slight squeeze and quickly went towards the



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N.W. Times Baseball Loop Opens This Sunday

The Sporting Thing

by bf

Hop aboard the bf SPECIAL, and see the results of the opening games in the Northwest Times Baseball League before they're played. "bf's" selections for the three games billed this Sunday follow:

SOUTH END MERCHANTS-VALLEY—Expect the Merchants to drop a close one to the Valley nine.

EASTERN FUEL-TRAVELERS—The Travelers will add fuel to the game with their batting power, so they should win handily.

LOTUS-CLIPPERS—Lotus youngsters will whip the inexperienced Clippers by five runs.

Sideline Topics

... "Hippo" Sakahara and "Konk" Takeuchi, former Fife aces, will play for South End Merchants in the Northwest Times Baseball League this season... basketball-baseball "naturals": Joe Fujii, Terry Kurimura, Chuck Kinoshita, Isao Nishimura, Shiro Kashino, George Nakagawa, Heat Heyamoto, Johnny Yoshida, "Duffy" Kiyohara, Harry Kataoka, George Iwasaki... Art Abe of New York dropped into our offices to pay his respects; he was Broadway high school's top broad jumper before the war... Mako Yanagimachi, who in his younger days twirled for Garfield, has come out of retirement to play ball; he was seen practicing with the Travelers several evenings ago... did you know that Art Louie, the likeable Chinese proprietor of Hab's, used to knuckle the ball across the plate for Waseda in the local circuit?... Shobo Fujii, Tokuda Drug's promising star, has thrown away his crutches...

An insignificant news item from Los Angeles this week disclosed the Helms Athletic Foundation's 10-man All-America college basketball team of 1947.

No, Wat Misaka of Utah's "cinderella" quintet which copped the Intercollegiate Invitational finals recently in Madison Square Garden was not mentioned.

Misaka, however, can take pride in the fact that Ralph Beard, Kentucky's scintillating scorer, was named by the foundation. Beard, Gotham City fans will remember, was the heralded Southern star who fell victim to Misaka's brilliant ball-hawking and checking. Take a bow, Wat.

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OREGON VETS BEAT TAVERN IN FIRST GAME

PORTLAND, OREG., May 6 (Special to Northwest Times)—Portland's Nisei Veterans baseball team won its first opening game in the Community league by a 10-8 count against Baseball Tavern last Sunday at Woodstock park. T. Shiki, B. Wakayama and J. Murakami led the Nisei batting attack.

The Vets will meet St. John's Malwaikie town team at 6:45 p.m. next Sunday at Westmorland park. They are scheduled to play seven times—four night games and three day games—this month in the league which also includes Chinese American Legion Post 147 and Lucky 7 Negro nines.

The Vets' "B" squad will face the Portland Bussels at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 11, at Buckman park. Next baseball turnout for the vets will be held Thursday, May 8, at Grant high school.

Seeks Boost For Veterans

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6—The house full committee this week received a measure boasting subsistence benefits of approximately 131,000 disabled veterans taking on-the-job training.

The measure would increase the subsistence payments of single disabled veterans from \$105 to \$115 monthly and of married veterans from \$115 to \$135. It would prove \$20 for the first child and \$15 for each additional child or dependent parent.

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HEADPIN'S VIEWS

By SHEWO KAWRYE

Greetings, bowlers!

A salty Shewo satire—

Out of the supposedly forgotten past of those "laundry room gun chopping" days in good 'ole "Mini" comes a notorious "word" game which has become somewhat of a fad with the idle keepers during a lull following the conclusion of the N. C. L.

Your correspondent being an old hand at the pastime with better than 279 victories to his credit has found competition here a little on the strenuous side. Don't ever start this game with assurance of winning—You'll lose 9 times out of 10—that's a tip, my friends—but it's grand fun!

Whether you're active in softball, performing for a heated ping pong classic or striving to collect your winning from one of those hip shifting 5-balled contraptions (how long I haven't collected), always remember never to go around carrying a chip on your shoulder for to others it seemed to have come from the block just above!

A little this and data

Eminent doctors have gone on record to state that a human can go indefinitely without food, water, or money, however, without sleep it would be physically impossible to do anything "amai!"

The proof is shown in the 2nd outside invasion by the Seattle keepers. Among those with less than 2 hours sleep before the 7-hour grueling Portland tournament who rolled way below par were: "Nebor Slape" Takahashi, "Shorty" Fujino, "Salty" 279, "Saltier" Namba, and "Rusty" Shibuya. Many could not leave due to pressing business, others had car trouble with the result that better one-half of the invading force reached their destination the day of the tournament.

'Tis rumored that three probably Portland teams are Seattle bound sometime this summer for a return match—how wide awake we'll be!

The best all round bowler at the tournament—Tak Akamatsu
The most well knit team—Azumano Insurance
The quiet bowler—Jack Nitta
The noisiest bowler—Kenny Oyama
The most quiet bowler—Kenny Oyama

Near the finish line when the final results were taking shape!

Two crack summer league harboring a smouldering grudge for the last two years came to a climax last Wednesday evening with the gutter balls handing the Alley Cats a pin massaging never before witnessed by the patrons of the Main Bowl. Led by C. T. ("Heckler") Takahashi's consistent pin smashing the gutter balls have served notice to the summer league that it has a reputation as being one of the teams!

The men's summer league

This Wednesday eve at 7:30 will mark the opening play of the men's summer league with an expected participation of ten teams. The noticeable feature of its contestants is that better than one-half of its members are new to the league.

Due to the increase of teams for the Nisei Commercial Winter League, it has been reported that possibly a two league competition will be in the offing.

Victorious in four games, undefeated Nisei Vets will take on American School (Jewell's Detectives) at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at Georgetown.

With better than 40 charming lassies heaving the 14 pounders down the mapleways with some striking results, the Thursday evening of May the first saw the grand opening of the Girls Summer League.

Although it was difficult at this early date to select the favorite the entire eight teams seemed very closely matched. The opening nite always brings a case of jitters and finger-nailies with the result that some of the teams with established bowling names didn't come thru with their usual quota of winnings. A former Taqoma keplerete blazed the way on the opening session with a 483 series which means a respectable average of 161!

However, this being the initial effort amongst the fair sex, Shewo deems it only fair to wait a trifle longer to make a complete report—forecasting into the future will find the girls' teams hitting into the 2,000 total pin mark—bet!

The Nisei Men's Bowling league will start its trundling at 7:30 this Wednesday, May 7, in Main Bowl.

Eight teams have signed up for the league but if there are any others wishing to participate they are asked to be present one hour before starting time. Some teams still lack bowlers to complete their squad.

Syncoa of the University of Washington will present a spring sports dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, May 16, in the Chamber of Commerce hall, between 2nd and 3rd on Columbia.

Ky Fox's orchestra will play for the affair.

Patrons and pstronesses will be Prof. and Mrs. Carl S. Dakan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nygreen, Mrs. Mildred Gellermann, Mr. and Mrs. Toru Sakahara, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mimbu.

Tickets are being sold at two dollars per couple.

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VET '9' HERE RALLY IN 11TH FOR 4th WIN

A five-run 11th inning rally gave the Vets a 10-5 triumph over the Eagles last Sunday at Broadway playfield.

Victorious in four games, undefeated Nisei Vets will take on American School (Jewell's Detectives) at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at Georgetown.

Vet Schedule

MAY 11
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. American School at Georgetown.

MAY 18
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. Naval Station at Hiawatha.

MAY 25
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. NISEI VETS at Hillne.

JUNE 8
12 noon—NISEI VETS vs. Sand Point at Rainier.

JUNE 15
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. Eagles at Hiawatha.

JUNE 22
2 p. m.—American School vs. NISEI VETS at Lower Woodland.

JUNE 29
2 p. m.—Naval Station vs. NISEI VETS at Naval Station.

JULY 13
12 noon—NISEI VETS vs. Hillne at Hiawatha.

JULY 20
2 p. m.—Sand Point vs. NISEI VETS at Sand Point.

JULY 27
12 noon—Eagles vs. NISEI VETS at Lower Woodland.

AUGUST 3
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. American School at Rainier.

Note: Rained out or postponed games will be made up at a later date while the scheduled continues unchanged.

A woman too often reasons from her heart; hence two-thirds of her mistakes and her troubles.—Bulwer.

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Schedule for Local Ball Circuit

Sunday, May 11
At Fife High School
2 p. m.—South End Merchants vs. Valley.
At Garfield No. 2
2 p. m.—Lotus vs. Clippers.
At South Park
2 p. m.—Eastern Fuel vs. Travelers.
Lotus Ashuras have bye.

Bowling

Complete results of the Nisei Girls' Bowling League's competition last Thursday night in Main Bowl are as follows:

PIN TOPLETETTES (4)

| | 1st | 2nd | 3d | Total |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Miye Ishikawa | 118 | 130 | 137 | 385 |
| Chiyo Yasutake | 99 | 116 | 129 | 344 |
| Fumi Ishikawa | 128 | 123 | 135 | 356 |
| Jo Furuta | 132 | 138 | 132 | 400 |
| Miya Fukuyama | 152 | 138 | 193 | 483 |

HABA DUCHESSES (0)

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| C. Murahashi | 123 | 122 | 109 | 354 |
| Betty Tanaka | 91 | 114 | 90 | 295 |
| Pat Kagayama | 130 | 98 | 114 | 342 |
| Hidi Kumugi | 74 | 103 | 105 | 282 |
| Kimi Takatsuka | 111 | 145 | 95 | 351 |

CROWN'S (4)

| | 1st | 2nd | 3d | Total |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Pat Hikida | 125 | 110 | 143 | 378 |
| Kay Yokoyama | 119 | 168 | 90 | 377 |
| Mickey Hirano | 121 | 119 | 108 | 348 |
| R. Imayanagita | 169 | 119 | 138 | 426 |
| Tak Yokoyama | 132 | 110 | 145 | 387 |

LUCKY STRIKERS (0)

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Fumi Suzuki | 111 | 93 | 80 | 284 |
| Betty Kanda | 103 | 107 | 113 | 323 |
| Fudke Sakannah | 125 | 116 | 149 | 390 |
| Julie Kawai | 112 | 85 | 94 | 291 |
| Rose Suzuki | 133 | 130 | 112 | 375 |

ALLEY KITTENS (3)

| | 1st | 2nd | 3d | Total |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Yojo Konishi | 106 | 99 | 149 | 354 |
| Dot Kodama | 101 | 145 | 149 | 395 |
| Kiki Yamamoto | 102 | 96 | 122 | 320 |
| Suzie Shimizu | 138 | 118 | 125 | 381 |
| Alko Kawaguchi | 130 | 112 | 103 | 345 |

MOBILE SERVICE (1)

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Kay Iga | 138 | 115 | 93 | 346 |
| Kimi Miyamoto | 102 | 144 | 142 | 388 |
| Mary Higashi | 106 | 124 | 115 | 345 |
| Peggy Tanaka | 105 | 104 | 113 | 322 |
| Toshi Kanzaki | 110 | 92 | 182 | 374 |

ANNA KAY'S (3)

| | 1st | 2nd | 3d | Total |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Toki Okuno | 118 | 90 | 104 | 312 |
| Chickie Ishihara | 138 | 134 | 143 | 415 |
| Virginia Hiral | 148 | 109 | 125 | 382 |
| Y. Kitayama | 150 | 141 | 141 | 432 |
| Jean Terao | 115 | 145 | 168 | 428 |

MAIN BOWLERETTES (1)

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Jean Numoto | 114 | 121 | 116 | 351 |
| Rose Young | 113 | 134 | 148 | 395 |
| Sluggie Fujiro | 115 | 110 | 98 | 322 |
| Sue Lew | 137 | 140 | 125 | 402 |
| Aki Fujino | 154 | 122 | 111 | 387 |

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BILLS 2 TILTS IN TOWN; ONE AT FIFE HIGH

Six teams—South End Merchants, Valley, Eastern Fuel, Travelers, Lotus and Clippers—will tangle to open the Northwest Times Baseball League this Sunday. The Lotus Ashuras, the only other nine in the loop, drew a bye, thanks to the withdrawal of University.

Either "Pancho" Nakashima or Saibo Fujii will twirl for the Travelers who meet Eastern Fuel at 2 p. m. at South Park. The Eastern outfit is expected to start George Iwasaki, former White River star, on the mound.

Lotus will test the Clippers at Garfield No. 2 field, also at 2 p. m. The Nisei nine may use Richard Tsuji against the Chinese lads. In the only out-of-town game, Valley will entertain the South End Merchants at Fife high school field. This game also is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

League director Frank Yama today warned team managers that if they fail to hand in their players list and entrance fee by 5 p. m. Friday, May 9, their teams will be automatically dropped from the league.

Ground rules will be set by the home teams, it was added.

Badminton Note

Badminton enthusiasts are asked to note that classes will be held from 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday and Thursday in the Japanese Baptist church gym. Players are urged to bring their own rackets.

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The Social Whirl

Miss Sumi Yamasaki and her mother of Sugar City, Idaho, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Minatani for a week.

Mr. Howard Minato returned this week from a business trip to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Mochizuki returned to Seattle Sunday from Philadelphia, Pa., where they relocated during the war. They plan to live here permanently. They are the parents of Waka and Eugene, a veteran, both of whom are popular members of the younger set.

Good men have the fewest fears. —He who fears to do wrong has but one great fear; he has a thousand who has overcome it.—Bovee.

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Finds Hope for a 'New Japan'

Editor's note: The following comments are taken from a feature article written by Erwin D. Canham, in the recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor's Magazine Section. Mr. Canham recently returned from Japan where he had an extensive and personal view of the current, social, and economic conditions of Japan.

"I do not know what the long future of American-Japanese relations will be. That depends on many elements, particularly on the development and supervision of democracy which has now had its infant beginnings in Japan. But right now, in Japan itself, there is more cooperation between the two peoples, more friendliness, and even more understanding of one another, than I believe has existed at any other time in history.

"There is probably danger in writing these rosy words. There is danger that some will think the American job in Japan is completed. It is, of course, only beginning. It must be followed through, for a good long time. But I must honestly record that the outstanding impression of my recent visit to Japan was the amazing atmosphere in which this task of tutelage and self-reform can go forward.

"The untiring efforts of the Japanese to please—and to learn—certainly add to the amenity of occupation duty.

"The great mansions, where the American top-brass is ensconced, were built by wealthy Japanese—imperial or economic princelings—for purposes of entertainment. These houses compare to some of the larger of the Washington embassies.

For married personnel—and wives and children are now being brought over about six months after the husband arrives—quarters are being greatly improved. They are more attractive than a good deal of housing now obtainable in the United States.

"Food for American personnel is entirely brought from America and is sold through the commissaries.

"Many GI's have, of course, acquired Japanese girl friends. This kind of fraternizing has its tragic side—plenty of Madame Butterflies—and memories which many a soldier will live to regret. More education, more training in religious and ethical standards of conduct, are being tackled by chaplains and officers.

"All these impressions are doubtless very superficial. They are only the face of the occupation. They are appearance. But a pattern has been set. Japan has an ultramodern constitution, broad electoral laws, an economic purge of militarist industrialists is going on, land reform is under way, the old despotic police have been revolutionized, the school system has been revised, a dextbooks rewritten, labor unions have spread like wildfire, women have been given the vote and told they are 'free.'

"The job for reeducation has begun, is under way. Japan's timetable is very advanced. Now appearance must be converted into reality. Lip service must become understanding. It's a long job, but a super beginning has been made. It must continue."

Gen. Clark, who has been succeeded by Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, will sail from Le Harve May 17 to assume his new duties as commander of the Sixth Army in San Francisco.

Ontario.—S. Shinobu of the Ontario Committee on relief to Japan reported recently one anonymous contributor sent his organization a sum of \$2,000.

VIENNA, May 6—Gen. Mark W. Clark, who led the fighting Fifth Army to glorious victories in World War II, left here last week leaving his post as commander of United States occupation forces in this country.

Gen. Clark Quits Vienna Post

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Nisei Appears In L.A. Program

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 6—A Nisei advertising man, Koichi Inoue was interviewed last week on the "These Are Your Neighbors" initial program sponsored by the Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations.

This series of special interest programs is designed to present outstanding individuals to the community—"because of his ability and merit alone and not because of his race or cultural background."

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Standard Set For Japanese

WASHINGTON, May 6—The goal set by the Allies for a standard of living in Japan is one "substantially" equivalent to that of Japan in 1930 to 1934. A policy decision of the Far Eastern Commission to that effect was communicated to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a directive in January 23 and was announced here today following study and agreement by Gen. MacArthur.

The effect will be to make available for distribution as reparations all Japanese industry created by expansion since 1934. How many factories this will mean for reparations is yet to be determined. Quotas will be decided by the commission.

The period accepted for the standard of living of Japan's civilian population is that of the Japanese move into Manchuria in 1931. After that, Japan markedly increased her industrial wealth, but with relatively little benefit to the mass of her population.

The 1930-34 base will mean a higher standard of living for the people of Japan than at present. The aim is to reach this standard by 1950.

As for reparations, the United States recently directed General MacArthur to begin distributing 30 per cent of the industries available for this purpose to China, the Philippine Republic, Indonesia and some British Far East areas. The Far Eastern Commission has failed as yet to reach an agreement on the distribution.

The commission also gave out the texts of policy decisions reached at various times last year on subjects that have since been formally promulgated in Japan. These had to do with the Japanese Constitution and the punishment of war criminals.

With regard to the Constitution, the commission on March 20, 1946, said:

"The commission desires that the Supreme Commander for the Allied make clear to the Japanese government that the Far Eastern commission must be given an opportunity to pass upon the final draft of the constitution to determine whether it is consistent with the Potsdam declaration and any other controlling document before it is finally approved by the Diet and becomes legally valid."

Flanagan Gets \$10,000 Gift

LIVINGSTON, Calif.—A gift of \$10,000 has been sent to Father Edward J. Flanagan of Boys Town, Nebraska, by Shiro Miyake of Winston. It was reported here recently.

The check was sent with a letter following the announcement that Father Flanagan was going to Japan to aid in the rehabilitation of youths there.

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Geisha Girls Are Having Rough Time Under Allied Rule, It Says Here

TOKYO, May 6—Geisha girls, the sedate queens of Japan night life (if any), are said to be finding democratization a costly process.

Since the surrender, they have gone in for Western dress and per- manents in a big way, discarding whenever possible their traditionally elaborate, thickly gloed hair-do and their colorful, expensive kimono.

However, most of their customers who are middle-aged and belong to the old school of Japanese night life, appear to prefer the old fashioned getup. Consequently, leading geisha must have a double wardrobe.

They are often compelled to rent wigs of the elaborate hairdress, a 500 yen (U. S. \$10 at revised military exchange rate) for a single night's entertainment.

Entertainment is strictly defined in the liberated geisha's lexicon as "pouring wine, singing, dancing and playing musical instruments at banquets and otherwise by their department, and conversation striving to please the customer."

Optometrists Add Four Newcomers

CHICAGO, Ill.—Four new members were welcomed by the Illinois Nisei optometrists at their dinner held here recently. The newcomers to the profession are Henry and Edwin Hashioka, Henry Kawahara and Masy Masuoka.

The present members included Drs. Mas Sakada, Pierce and William Hiura, Ben Chikaraishi, Newton Wesley, Catherine Itatani, Ernest Takahashi and Roy Te-shima.

The old "machiai"—"waiting houses," or "houses of assignment"—have changed their signs under MacArthur's rule to "restaurants," and no more. Nearly all such establishments are off limits. Lexicon notwithstanding, some of the "restaurants" of obviously lower order are ignominiously splashed with Allied signs proclaiming VD.

The better class of Tokyo geisha, comprising the "Shimbashi guild," recently objected strongly to a police suggestion that the girls submit to a weekly physical examination.

The geisha entertainment fee is officially limited to 30 yen (60 cents) an hour. The English-language Nippon Times reported that the best geisha in Tokyo make about 3000 yen per month.

The main item of expenditure for the geisha is the kimono, according to this source. A complete outfit now costs around 40,000 yen. Additionally, it is estimated the geisha need 12 pairs of "tabi" (Japanese socks) per month, which totals 1,000 yen, and another 500 yen for cosmetics.

So, the Nippon Times says, the girls still have to fall back on their old standby—sugar daddies—who, incidentally, are increasingly hard to find.

Machine Helps Asthma Victims

Two Massachusetts Memorial hospital research doctors have devised a new method of diagnosing and studying asthma without causing the patient undue discomfort. A vital capacity machine is used by Drs. Francis C. Lowell and Irving W. Schiller to measure the effect of certain pollens which afflict sufferers from asthma.

The Book Corner

By ADELE PARKER
(Editor, Roosevelt American)

"The History of Japan," by Kenneth Scott Latourette. Illustrated, Macmillan, New York. \$4.00.
Primitive Japan up to the introduction of Buddhism in 522 A. D., the organization of the Shogunate, a military dictatorship, which ruled the nation from 1192 to 1853, the coming of Commodore Perry and the period of internal trans-

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