

Cites Remarkable Health Gain in Japan

JACKSON ST. COUNCIL STARTS CLEAN-UP PUSH

The Jackson Street Community Council, a Community Chest-supported Red Feather service devoted to the improvement of health and civic condition in the Jackson Street Area, Wednesday night launched its second annual clean-up campaign.

The council, which includes representatives of schools, churches, business concerns, clubs, the local housing authority, health and welfare agencies, and individuals who either reside or work in the area, will conduct the drive for the next two weeks, rousing local residents and city officials to the task of removing trash accumulations and other unsanitary conditions.

Boy Scouts will place posters prepared by the local housing authority through out the area, schools will send notices to parents, letters will be sent to local ministers, and a sound truck will tour the neighborhood to get support for the volunteer teams, who will be compiling reports on existing conditions and recruiting help for improving them.

City officials will again be called upon to cooperate in providing trucks for picking up trash, installing additional street lighting washing down the streets after the trash clean-up, and providing additional trash containers for the area. The City Health Department is helping to conduct a rat extermination campaign in all buildings where rats are reported.

In the clean-up drive conducted last year the council hauled away forty-six loads of trash in seven borrowed trucks, succeeded in getting a great many buildings painted and repaired, and conducted in extensive rat extermination campaign in cooperation with the City Health Department.

He who fears being conquered is sure of defeat.—Napoleon.

Nisei Calendar

- MAY**
- 16—Synco (U. W. Nisei Students) to hold sports dance, couples only, in Chamber of Commerce building.
 - 22—Seattle Chicks' special roller-skating party in new, deluxe roller rink.
 - 25—Lotus carnival bazaar in Buddhist auditorium.
- JULY**
- 4—Nisei Veterans Committee dance in Casa Italiana.

Firm Discloses Organization Of Consumers' Co-op Plan

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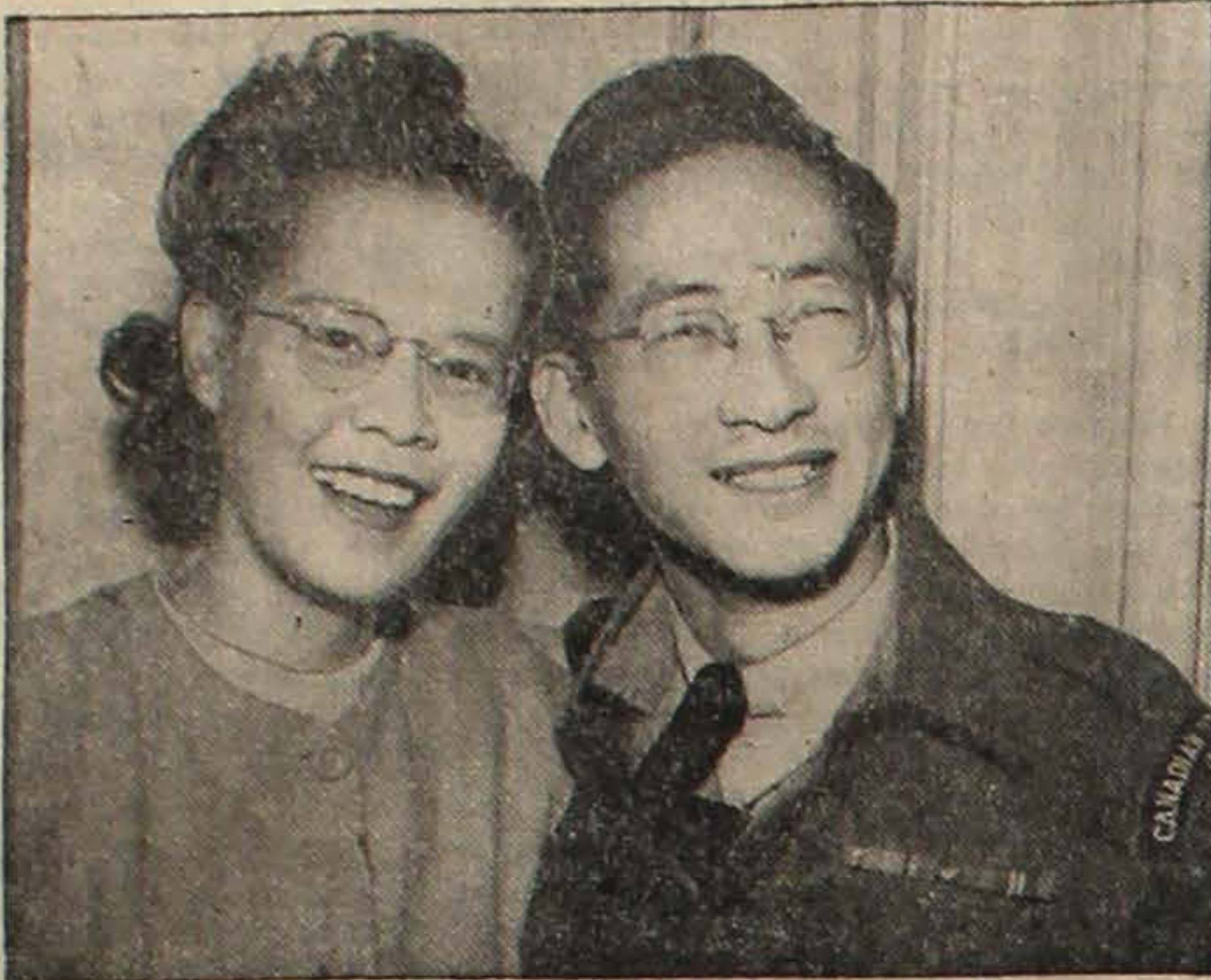
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Two Canadian Vets Bring Home War Brides



CSM George Suzuki and Dorothy Patricia Hunter-Hoising

Nisei Vet Stays in Falling Plane After Ordering Others to Bail Out

How William R. (Bill) Ogie, a 24-year-old Nisei veteran of Great Falls, Mont., gave his life on April 12 to save residents of Columbus, Ga., from possible injury from his falling plane, was learned here this week from Major William Hoffman, one of the passengers in the plane and Ogie's brother-in-law.

Ogie was killed in an airplane crash after he had heroically stayed with his plane so that the craft would clear the urban area of Columbus, a city of 60,000, and after he had forced other passengers to bail out.

The Nisei, who is a former Air Force bomber in the Pacific, was at the controls of the plane when it began to lose altitude over Columbus, Major Hoffman said. Ogie directed him (Hoffman) and other passengers to bail out.

Plans to Attend Church Parley

The Rev. Lester Suzuki of the Japanese Methodist church will leave here Sunday, May 25, for Los Angeles to attend the Fifth Pacific Japanese Provisional Annual Conference it was learned today.

Reverend Suzuki will be one of the speakers on the topic, "Evangelism Today and the Future," in a round table discussion.

Rev. T. Machida, also of the Methodist church here, will serve as closing service chairman at the parley ending June 2.



CSM Fred Nogami

WINNIPEG, Man., May 9 (Special to Northwest Times)—Three Japanese Canadian soldiers, all company sergeant majors in the Canadian Intelligence Corps, arrived home recently after serving two years in the South East Asia theatre of operations.

Two of them, CSM George Suzuki and CSM George Obokata, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union and a special representative of the National JACL, this week announced the formation of a Tokyo branch of the Japanese American Citizens League. The group was organized, it was reported, in the presence of Nisei in Tokyo, including U.S. Army personnel and U.S. government civil service workers.

The third Canadian Nisei returning from the wars with the group was CSM Fred Nogami.

Offers Course In Japanese

TULSA, Okla., May 9—A correspondence course in Japanese writing, said to be the only one in the United States, is being offered by the University of Oklahoma's extension division. The majority of the students enrolled to take the course are members of the armed forces stationed in Japan.

Ends Committee For N.Y. Nisei

NEW YORK, May 9—The greater New York Committee for Japanese Americans, Inc., a private agency which carried on the stop-gap work made necessary in 1946 by the closing of the War Relocation Authority's office, was dissolved recently at a special meeting of that group's executive committee. Peter Aoki was its executive director.

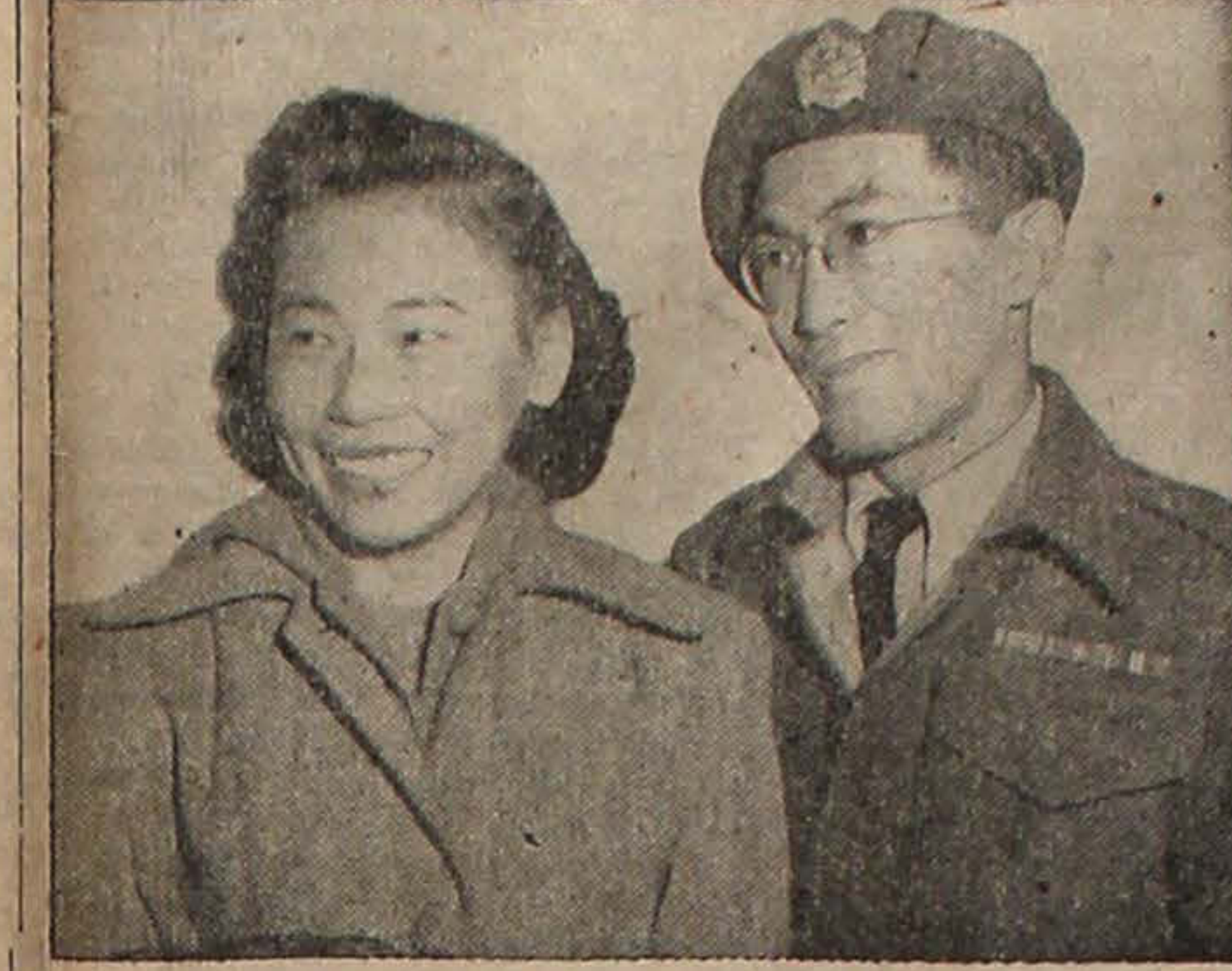
BIRTH

Mrs. Terumasa Furuta, 436 22nd Ave., boy, at Providence hospital.

The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history.—George Eliot.

Sets 'I Am an American Day'

OLYMPIA, May 9—Governor Walkren yesterday (Thursday) proclaimed Sunday, May 18, as "I Am an American Day." He asked for a better understanding of the duties, opportunities and responsibilities of citizenship.



CSM George Obokata and Mary Lee Chee Soon—Courtesy of The New Canadian

Baldwin Forms Tokyo JACL

TOKYO, May 9—Roger Baldwin, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union and a special representative of the National JACL, this week announced the formation of a Tokyo branch of the Japanese American Citizens League. The group was organized, it was reported, in the presence of Nisei in Tokyo, including U.S. Army personnel and U.S. government civil service workers.

The Tokyo JACL branch plans to assist Nisei in obtaining certification of citizenship. At least 2,500 of the more than 3,000 stranded Nisei who had applied to American authorities for permission to return to the United States reportedly have been cleared and are awaiting transportation.

Plans Hotels For Tourists

TOKYO, May 6—As a part of a scheme to attract tourists to Japan after the signing of the peace treaty, Japanese officials are planning a gigantic \$75,000,000 hotel building program.

A ten-year program for construction of 135 modern hotels and tourist hostels throughout this country is being developed by government officials as a part of the plan to lure tourists to this country.

It is known that the Japanese are interested in seeing foreign currency, especially American dollars, spent in this country in large quantities. There is increasing belief that the tourist business will be one of Japan's best ways of getting funds to buy things that she needs from other countries.

Thought is deeper than all speech; feeling deeper than all thought; souls can never teach what unto themselves was taught.—Cranch.

ARMY MAPS OUT NEW PLAN FOR 'CAREER' GTS

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9—The War Department announced today a "soldier career plan" which it said will provide a corps of qualified noncommissioned and warrant officers that can be used to augment the regular commissioned force in event of war.

This is in addition to the objective of enhancing the chances of an enlisted man to work his way up to top officer command.

The plan is based on a system of competitive examinations to determine the qualifications of a man for advancement in grade.

First examination for a private seeking promotion to private first class will be a "general military subjects test," involving matters taught him in basic training and including such questions as the care and use of individual weapons, military courtesy and conduct in the field.

Subsequent grade examinations will be in competition with other members of his unit.

Achievement of a commission either through Officers Candidate School or in the Officers Reserve Corps is provided for in the career plan.

Named to Head Utah School

OREM, Utah, May 9—Makoto Hideshima was elected president of the student body at Lincoln high school for the 1947-48 term, it was learned this week. Hideshima was a member of Lincoln's championship football team last season.

N. W. Times Sells NVC Ducats

Nisei Veterans Committee raffle tickets are now on sale in the new offices of The Northwest Times, 217 Fifth Ave. S. The ducats are being sold at one dollar apiece.

U.S. Aide in Report to Allied Body Strongly Refutes Russian Charges That 'Appalling' Conditions Exist

TOKYO, May 9—Japan in eighteen months since the surrender has made as much progress in public health as have other modern nations in eighteen years, Col. Crawford F. Sams told the Allied Control Council this week.

This statement, according to New York Times correspondent Burton Crane, was made in answer to Russian charges that public health conditions here are appalling.

"The death rate has dropped from 30.5 to 18; a 40 per cent improvement," declared the chief headquarters' public welfare section. "That is more progress than has ever been made anywhere in the history of modern medicine."

At a previous meeting of the council, Lt. Gen. Kuzma N. Derevyanko, the Soviet member, asserting that his figures came from headquarters sources, declared that Japanese public health was in a "miserable state," adding that "if proper and strong measures were not taken immediately, the growth of disease, especially syphilis and tuberculosis, will result in serious consequence for the Japanese people."

Although Colonel Sams did not mention the fact there is no secret among those who have been following the Japanese press that General Derevyanko attack on public health conditions parallels an attempt by Japan's Communist party to have control of the hospitals turned over to certain unions in which the party holds control. And the party would have the agricultural cooperatives' funds used for purchasing private institutions.

Colonel Sams left little doubt that the figures cited by General Derevyanko had been used without a proper understanding of their context. For example, he pointed out that the supposed "alarming" advance in the number of cases of syphilis and tuberculosis reported, arose not from increases in disease

but from the fact that those diseases, for the first time, were really reported.

Typhus spread here when Korean conscripted laborers, and their lice, were liberated in Japan following the surrender. It has now been brought under control.

Colonel Sams listed almost astronomical figures showing the immunization drive that the Japanese have carried out under headquarters supervision. Included, at the outset, is virtually universal smallpox vaccination. Some of the other figures are: diphtheria immunizations, 34,000,000; typhoid immunizations, 13,000,000; inoculations against tuberculosis, 5,000,000.

Nine thousand insect and rodent control teams have been treated. Medical processing has been provided or 6,500,000 repatriates.

Typhus, smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid and paratyphoid have all showed impressive reductions both in case rate and death rate from any one of the last five years. Only dysentery has shown an increase, and here, with no effective immunization technique, hygiene education must be undertaken and extended.

Meeting the Russian criticism that hospitals here are inadequate, Colonel Sams asserted that our bombings had destroyed 1,027 Japanese hospitals, but that Japan still had more hospital beds available per population than the average modern country. The number is 3.5 per thousand, against an average of 3.41. Of these, 42 per cent are at present occupied. Japan has one doctor for each 1,000 individuals, ranking fifth among the nations.

Picks Nisei Girl May Day Queen

TACOMA, May 9—Desert sage and barracks schoolrooms of the Minidoka Relocation Center of eighteen months ago were completely forgotten midst an atmosphere resplendent with spring flowers and lovely girls in sweeping gowns for one Fujiko "Fudge" Tamura as she walked slowly down the main aisle of the Gault Junior High School auditorium for her coronation as queen of the 1947 May Day Festival.

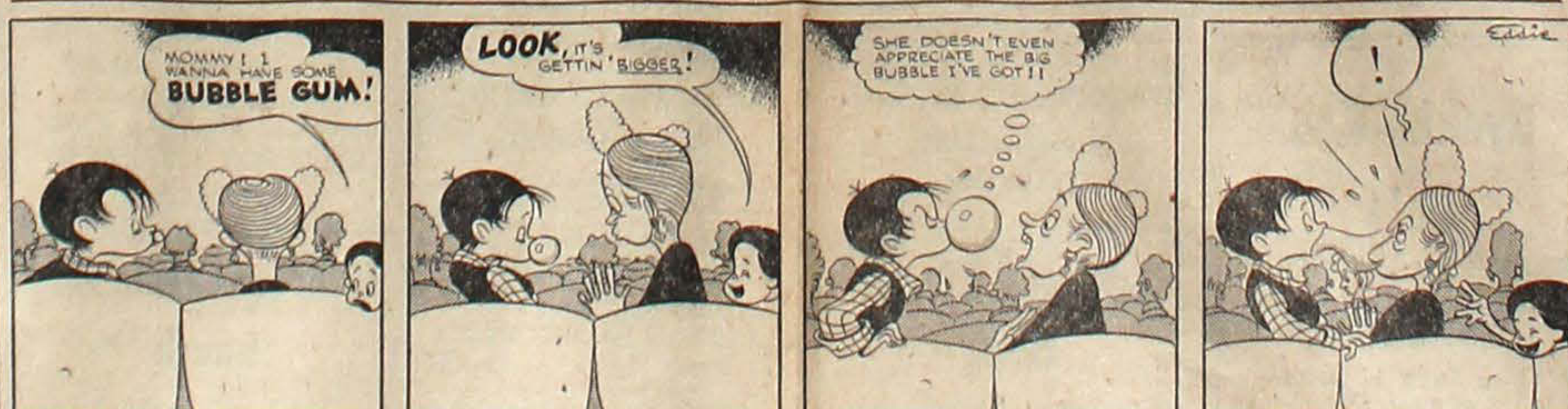
Fudge, regally attired in white taffeta, was preceded down an aisle flanked on both sides by ribbon bearers dressed in colorful formal, by a cortege of the school's loveliest girls in soft pastel gowns.

Before her throne bedecked with multi-colored flowers and surrounded by her retinue of some 30 attendants, school principal H. S. Parker crowned her "Queen Fudge 1st". A gay pageantry of dancing and singing, all carrying out the "South of the Border" motif followed in honor of the new queen. The two princesses were Barbara Gorden and Mildred Sibuts.

Fudge was chosen Queen by an unprecedented landslide of votes among the students in her favor, and the remarkable factor was that she is the lone Nisei girl attending Gault.

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The cleanest news we have received since the cut in soap prices, came this week when the Jackson Street Community Council announced that it will conduct a clean-up drive to remove trash accumulations and other unsanitary conditions in the Jackson street area.

For a start, this push, which will be a two-week effort, should improve the lot of many businessmen in the district.

Strategically located near the two railroad stations, Jackson street, long a neglected "side entrance" to the city, has great possibilities of becoming a "front door" to all outsiders.

But, unfortunately, Jackson street, instead of looking and acting like a smiling, determined youngster who is eager to greet anyone, today wears the jagged lines of a tired old man who closes shop early each night because the customers "jest ain't comin' in."

Customers "jest" don't come in, unless the stores have something to offer. And the outward appearance of any business district is half of the sale in any language.

The council's "clean-behind-the-ears" drive is a step towards the right direction. It is up to the businessmen to act further for a bigger and better Jackson street business district.

A railroad electrician in Michigan stepped on a soldier's head to save the latter's life. That's what we call using "his" head.

Shadows of Profanity Hill

PURELY...

personal piffles; ... latest reports from Sixth and Jackson are that almost everyone who risks his life crossing that busy intersection is back of the "Signals Now" movement... big-town talk: the recession is due in June... mothers have one day for themselves this Sunday; we have the other 364 days... another good thing the phone strike has achieved: it has stifled long-distance criticisms... friend May Kurose from Connecticut writes in that people from throughout New York and the New England states attended Mariko Mu-

kai's debut in Town Hall, and she adds: "Everything said about her in the clippings are not flattery but true facts"... it seems as if every bachelor we knew back East wants us waiting up to the altar; oh no, not that!...

OUR...

ex-schoolmate Paul Louie, who is still a young man in his twenties, recently became a full-fledged minister in the Chinese Baptist church here.

Months before he was ordained, we had a rather pleasant talk in a drug store, stumbling awkwardly from one topic into another until we struck one which hit a unanimously favorable accord.

The subject was the matter of better relations between Chinese and Japanese Americans through the churches. Neither of us put up any opposition to this thought. So, it may be stated here that chances of better Chinese-Japanese Americans ties are definitely bright.

EARLY SPRING

(From The Countryman)

THE FAR EAST

Gently falling snow. A June-blue sky. Mud out of doors. Unshed feet in a clean cold house. Boom, boom, boom the temple bell.

—E. K. ROBERTSON SCOTT.

LOTUS SLATES GALA BAZAAR FOR MAY 25

A carnival bazaar bearing "all the color, glamour and gaiety of pre-war affairs will be sponsored by the Lotus Bukkyo Seinenkai on Sunday, May 25, in the spacious Buddhist auditorium. It was announced by co-chairman Yoshi Asaba and Hisashi Nishimura.

Festivities will start at 11:30 a.m. and last until 12 midnight. A dance, under the chairmanship of Shigeto Ishikawa, will begin at 9 p.m. Jimmy "Herman" Nose will take charge of the carnival, and members of the various Lotus boys and girls' groups will handle the booths.

Bazaar tickets soon will be out and may be purchased from any Lotus member.

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Emerald, Birthstone of May

Queen Cleopatra had an emerald mine that is still in existence near the shore of the Red Sea in Upper Egypt, although no emeralds are found there at present. It was perhaps from this place that the celebrated emerald through which Nero viewed the gladiatorial games came, and no doubt many of the gems of the ancient world are traceable to this source.

Emeralds have long been the glory of the Russian crown jewels. Their deep rich green appealed to the almost barbaric love of splendor that underlies Russian taste, and they were, moreover, to be found in Russian territory, on the Asiatic side of the Ural mountains. The great source of emeralds of our own day is the now famous mines in the republic of Colombia. The story of South American emeralds is a romantic one.

When the Spaniards conquered Peru and took from the Incas all their treasured wealth they found an immense number of emeralds, some of almost incredible size, in the temples and on the persons of the conquered natives. Thus was Europe soon flooded with what was then called Spanish or Peruvian emeralds, although none of them came from either Spain or Peru.

But neither persecution nor torture could induce the unfortunate Incas to reveal the source of wealth of green stones, and it was only by accident that in 1558 one of the native emerald mines was found in Colombia. The natives had destroyed all trace of the others, and the thick, tropical jungle had swallowed them up. This one mine has been producing emeralds periodically ever since, and in quality of color.

About three decades ago, another of the lost emerald mines of the Incas was discovered at Sonodoco, far from Muso, Colombia. At Muso, as well as Sonodoco, the emeralds occur in limestone.

Aquamarine, although ranking as first among the beryl gems, is by no means the only gem stone to be found among the varieties of

beryl. As many of us know, beryl is a rather common rock-forming silicate, and there are quite a number of kinds of beryl which are also cut for gem stones, which are, we might say, poor relations of the emerald.

One of the most beautiful of these is aquamarine. Its name describes it quite accurately—sea water.

As to the relative value, an emerald of the finest quality is worth three and one-half to four times the value of a diamond of the highest grade, carat for carat.

Gem values are very much influenced by a changing fashion, so that today commands a price per carat which places it in the precious stone class may in ten years dwindle in value to a point where it becomes a semi-precious gem.

And the process may be reversed when popular demand for a gem of certain color sets a precious stone value on a gem formerly known as semi-precious.

Today, the precious and most valuable stones are emerald, diamond, ruby and sapphires. Although on a basis of value, such gems as Alexandrite and opal should be also classed as among the precious.

An emerald makes a gift, they say
It's the birthstone of the maid of May;
For happiness, with magic art,
From sorrow guides her way apart,
And crowns with love her tranquil heart.

And now, here's one for the jewel expert.
What is the difference between a sapphire and a ruby?
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Elected Prexy Despite Protest

MADERA, Calif., May 9.—Ken Osaki, a Nisei, recently was elected president of the boys' federation of Madera high school despite the objection of a member of the school faculty, it was learned today.

When the Nisei was nominated for the post, one of the teachers reportedly objected to the nomination on racial grounds. The majority of 500 boys at the school, however, voted for Osaki.

Three Brothers Up Beet Acreage

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Nebr., May 9.—A three brother combination of Joe, Ed and S. Otsuki, who farm one mile west and one mile north of Stegal, located 15 miles west of here, have increased their beet acreage from 100 to 160 acres this year.

The brothers use many of the latest implements and methods in raising their beets.

They are using a new six-row John Deere precision drill with a phosphate attachment with a disc arrangement for cover crop planting. The disc throws a ridge of dirt over the seed row with a draw ridge acting as a wick to draw moisture to the seed for speedier germination. Later, the ridge is removed. Cultivation is also obtained through this practice and weed growth reduced.

Ed is back on the farm this year after spending 18 months with the Army in Germany and his help is counted on in working the increased acreage. They have one topper and another ordered and expect to handle the harvest with the aid of another helper.

Last year they harvested their 100 acres of beets in 21 days with the single topper.

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.
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NICHIREN
11 a. m.—Young People.
2 p. m.—Japanese Service.

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11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

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'New Sun Rises over Japan'

(Editor's note: Nisei students of Far Eastern affairs should find it interesting to read the following editorial printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ohio) in its May 3 edition in conjunction with an Associated Press report that the Japanese people welcomed their new constitution last week.)

Japan's new democratic constitution goes into effect today, marking another step in the most far-reaching political, social and economic reform program ever achieved by any nation in a comparable period of time.

The constitution is largely the handiwork of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, but some alterations were made in the original draft by the Diet. In its final form it was adopted by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people at a special election six months ago, after it had been approved by the cabinet, the Diet and Emperor Hirohito.

The new charter contains what are probably the clearest and most explicit guarantees of individual rights and freedoms to be found in any similar document. It was necessary to specify these rights and freedoms in detail, because many of them were unknown or had been long suppressed under the Japanese system of feudalism and the tyranny of the war lords.

It also provides for a system of representative government, patterned somewhat after the British parliamentary procedure. The most revolutionary pronouncement of the constitution is that "all of the people are equal under the law and there shall be no discrimination in political, economic or social relations because of race, creed, sex, social status or family origin." It also guarantees labor the right to organize and to bargain collectively. It goes so far to protect the individual as to provide that persons arrested without cause or found not guilty may seek redress from the state.

This constitution will not, of itself, transform Japan overnight into a democracy. The customs and habits of generations of feudalism and emperor worship "cannot be eliminated by the stroke of a pen. But, as Gen. MacArthur observed, we have given the Japanese people the framework of a government and the tools with which to operate it.

If they use these tools wisely and guard their new-found freedom zealously, there is ground to hope and expect that Japan will develop into a practicing democracy which will be a credit to American tutelage and an inspiration to the other people of Asia.

Of our loved ones, she is dearest; Savior in our every need; So I write this song to Mother. To remember her, indeed!
—James G. Ferbrache, Gold Hill, Oreg.

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Invitations Out in N.W. Fourth of July Ball Meet

The Sporting Thing

by bf

The seven teams entered in the Northwest Times Baseball League have something more than a championship to look forward to now that the Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournament officials have announced that the leading team in the loop will be invited to participate in this postwar diamond extravaganza.

Before the first ball is thrown and before the first hit is knocked out, there is nothing to indicate that any nine is especially favored to lead the pack up to tournament time.

Eastern Fuel, Valley, Travelers, Merchants, Lotus, Clippers and Ashuras all have a fighting chance. The team getting a Boston Red Sox jump of 1946 will probably be answering the bid.

If Valley heads the circuit, then the runner-up in all probability will be invited since Valley is automatically "in" as representative of that area.

So, to be sure, each team in the league here will be playing to win every game. And that is the smart thing to do, we think.

Sideline Topics

... ever since we tagged "Mr. Nisei Bowler" to Nobu Takahashi, he has been receiving more than his share of ribbings; but don't let it get you down, Nobu, because we still think you're better than the others... beautiful sight: watch this young Lotus hindsnatcher, Tommy Deguchi, peg the ball to second... two Nisei optometrists are divot-digging in the Puget Sound Golf Association's tournaments, and their last names both start with a "T"—Tsuneishi and Toda... it'll be a long time before we'll see any Frank Nagamines pitching in local high school nines: Nagamine was a marvelous twirler for Franklin during his prep days... clever basketball players, these Chinese are now turning their attention towards another field in which the Japanese excel: the Chinese Sportsmen's club here is holding a bass derby on May 18... last Nisei to land on any Pacific Coast league team were Jimmy Horio, the touted "Babe Ruth" who bunted his way to first, and Ken Nishida who hurled for the Sacramento Solons...

NO NAME FIVE DEFEATS 'CATS' IN MAIN BOWL

MEN'S SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
No Name Five	4	0	1.000
Gutter Balls	3	1	.750
Salty Five	3	1	.750
Bowlos	2	2	.500
Handicapped Five	2	2	.500
Hot Shots	1	3	.250
300's	1	3	.250
Alley Cats	0	4	.000

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

No Name 4, Alley Cats 0; Gutter Balls 3, 300's 1; Salty Five 3, Hot Shots 1; Bowlos 2, Handicapped Five 2.

Nisei men bowlers who finished a successful winter season Wednesday night launched the opening of their summer league in Main Bowl. Eight teams were on the firing line, but only one, No Name Five, swept its series clearly by a 4-0 count. The Alley Cats turned tail and fled whence they came when No Name Five's accurate tossing Cliff Goon and Bill Tanaka began to connect for strikes. Goon pounded the pins for 200-153-203 for a 566 series.

Gutter Balls, consisting of Main Bowl, Inc., employees, chalked up a surprising 3-1 victory. Shig Okada's 505 series was tops for the Gutter Balls. Ryo Mihara shone for 300's with a 511.

The Salty Five was not so "salty" in defeating the Hot Shots, 3-1. Tak Shibuya, especially, performed in major league style, bashing the ten pins for a neat 601 series. Shibuya hit 212-220-169. George Kimura and Monroe Beppu also were okay for the "Salties". Pruney Tsuji's 510 series was the Hot Shots' "hot shot."

When Bowlos and Handicapped Five ceased firing, the final decision was a 2-2 draw. No spectacular bowling marked this battle.

The complete results follow: NO NAME FIVE (4)—Goon 566, Tanaka 541, Kuranishi 529, Asaba 517, Nitta 474; ALLEY CATS (0)—Sumioka 518, Takagi 420, Takemura 377, Ihashi 527, Hirai 428.

GUTTER BALLS (3)—Harada 441, Maniwa 370, Osawa 441, T. Takahashi 467, Okada 505; 300's (1)—Hirayama 426, Kozu 401, Kono 411, Ikeda 462, Mihara 511.

SALTY FIVE (3)—Nishimoto 447, Fujiwara 462, Beppu 534, Kimura 552, Shibuya 601; HOT SHOTS (1)—P. Tsuji 510, Tanagi 477, Suyama 484, Namba 479, Fujino 481. BOWLOS (2)—Tsuji 463, Ishino 404, Aoyama 426, Hirata 412, Hamasaki 455; HANDICAPPED FIVE (2)—Yasunobu 430, P. Nakashima 449, Shiroyama 390, Hidaka 458, Toda 503.

Topplerettes Lead Girl Bowlers Here

NISEI WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Pin Topplerettes	8	0	1.000
Alley Kittens	7	1	.875
Anna Kay's	7	1	.875
Crown Furniture	5	3	.625
Bain Bowlerettes	4	4	.500
Mobile Service	1	7	.125
Haba Duchesses	0	8	.000
Lucky Strikers	0	8	.000

LAST NIGHT'S (THURS.) RESULTS

Pin Topplerettes 4, Mobile Service 0; Anna Kay's 4, Lucky Strikers 0; Alley Kittens 4, Haba Duchesses 0; Main Bowlerettes 3, Crown Furniture 1.

High-riding Pin Topplerettes extended their winning streak to eight last night (Thursday) as the Nisei Women's Bowling League rolled lazily into its second week of play in Main Bowl.

The Topplerettes, paced by Joe Furuta and the Ishikawa sisters, annihilated Mobile Service, 4-0. Peggy Tanaka's 362 and Tosh Kanazaki's 383 were Mobile's best efforts.

SUNDAY'S GAMES 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 ye.
At Georgetown
2 p. m.—Nisei Vets vs. American School (Jewell's Detectives).

Nagamatsu Shoots Brilliant 66

While playing with three other members of the Puget Sound Golf association, Sumio Nagamatsu shot a brilliant net score of 66 last Sunday on the West Seattle golf course. Nagamatsu, whose handicap is 6, sank a birdie in the second round. The others were Ed. Natori, Nobu Kano, and Yoshito Harada, who fired 72, 73 and 74 respectively.

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THASHI TELLS SCHEDULE FOR GIRLS CIRCUIT

Bill Thashi of Main Bowl today disclosed the complete Thursday night schedule for the women's summer bowling league as follows:

MAY 15
Alley Kittens vs. Lucky Strikers
Bowlerettes vs. Pin Topplerettes
"Haba" Duchesses vs. Crown Furniture
Anna Kay's vs. Mobile Service

MAY 22
Pin Topplerettes vs. Lucky Strikers
Crown's vs. Mobile Service
"Haba" Duchesses vs. Anna Kay's
Bowlerettes vs. Alley Kittens

MAY 29
Crown's vs. Pin Topplerettes
Lucky Strikers vs. Mobile Service
"Haba" Duchesses vs. Bowlerettes
Alley Kittens vs. Anna Kay's

JUNE 5
Anna Kay's vs. Crown
Topplerettes vs. Alley Kittens
Lucky Strikers vs. Bowlerettes
Mobile Service vs. Duchesses

JUNE 12
Lucky Strikers vs. Duchesses
Mobile Service vs. Bowlerettes
Pin Topplerettes vs. Anna Kay's
Crown's vs. Alley Kittens

JUNE 19
Alley Kittens vs. Mobile Service
Duchesses vs. Topplerettes
Bowlerettes vs. Anna Kay's
Crown's vs. Lucky Strikers

JUNE 26
Anna Kay's vs. Lucky Strikers
Bowlerettes vs. Crown's
Alley Kittens vs. "Haba" Duchesses
Mobile Service vs. Pin Topplerettes

JULY 3
"Haba" Duchesses vs. Crown's
Anna Kay's vs. Mobile Service
Bowlerettes vs. Pin Topplerettes
Alley Kittens vs. Lucky Strikers

JULY 10
Bowlerettes vs. Alley Kittens
Pin Topplerettes vs. Lucky Strikers
"Haba" Duchesses vs. Anna Kay's
Crown's vs. Mobile Service

Calls Beginners To Net Practice

Reporting that its initial call for beginners last Sunday at Garfield courts met with great success, the Nisei Tennis club today urged more beginners to join the group at its regular session every Sunday morning, starting at 7 o'clock and lasting until 12 noon.

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Baseball Teams from Three States In Pacific Northwest to Compete; Tourney Set for July 4, 5 and 6

Latest developments on the progress of plans for the Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournament revealed that the tournament officials this week sent out invitations to Portland, Spokane, Nampa (Idaho), Ontario (Oreg.), Puyallup Valley, Nisei Vets (Seattle), and the Northwest Times league (Seattle). The Northwest Times league representative will be the team leading the circuit at the time the tourney is slated to commence.

These teams will vie for the Fukuda Memorial and championship trophies and the consolation cup. The meet will be a three-day affair, starting Friday, July 4, and ending Sunday, July 5.

Present plans call for a dance on the night of the final day of competition.

The tournament, according to the officials, is to revive a sports event which was a part of Niseiville until the outbreak of World War II.

Tournament officials are as follows: T. R. Goto, general chairman; Juro Ydashioka, treasurer; Joe Hirabayashi, secretary; Joe Kesamaru, rules and regulations chairman; Joe Nakatsu, field chairman; Harry Yanaginachi and Frank Yama, schedule and umpire co-chairmen, and Stan Karikomi, dance chairman. Serving in advisory committee will be Roy Sakamoto, S. Ikoma, Ban Okada, Lou Sano, Anky Arai, George Shimizu, Frank Nagamine and Budd Fukui.

Hikiya Stars in Spokane Tenpin Meet, Wins 'A' Men's Singles, All Events; Marian Mihara Tops Among Girls

(Special to Northwest Times)

SPOKANE, May 9—George Hikiya had his fingers in on most of the top prizes in the Spokane JACL chapter's bowling tournament held last Sunday here.

Hikiya won first place in the Class A men's singles, paired with Murphy Iga to earn number two spot in the men's doubles, and earned the all-event honors. Harry Honda was second in the Class A singles. Marian Mihara gained first in the women's singles. She was followed by Massie Horuchi.

Other results are as follows:
Men's team—1. Jim's Auto (A. Aratani, J. Takisaki, M. Iga, B. Takeshita, T. Uno); 2. Clem Hotel.
Women's team—1. Miwa's Gunners (Y. Yamamoto, S. Hagi, H. Hagi, M. Miwa); 2. Sato's 4 Aces.
Men's doubles—1. Floyd Yamamoto and Everett Matsui. Mixed doubles—1. Hanako Takisaki and Augie Aratani; 2. Rosie Yonago and Everett Matsui.
Class B men's singles—1. Frank Bunya; 2. George Saiki.
Class C men's singles—1. George Ehama; 2. Bryan Soejima.

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