

House Will Get Claims Board Measure Soon

Sansei to Aid Blind Woman

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 1—Doctors hoped this week that a cornea from the right eye of Wayne Miyahara, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miyahara of Sunnyvale, may enable a San Francisco woman to see.

The child's eye was removed on June 24 because a tumor had formed at the base of the skull.

His parents were told by doctors that the cornea was not injured by the tumor and could be grafted to the eye of a blind person.

Miyahara agreed and the Red Cross found a woman who is in need of such an operation.

The woman's name was not disclosed.

Little Wayne was born in a war relocation center in Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

Shelton Nisei Get Scholarship

SHELTON, Wash., July 7—Recognition of three years of outstanding scholastic achievement came to Bob Okano, a Shelton High School Nisei, who presented his salutatory address in ceremonies held here recently.

During the ceremony, he was awarded the Honor Society Scholarship of \$100.

Nisei GI Wins Free Phone Call

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 1—T/S Howard Uno, now stationed in Tokyo, won a three-minute free phone call to the states for his prize-winning photograph in a recent contest sponsored by the American Red Cross in Japan.

Nothing is more disgraceful than insincerity.—Cicero.

Disillusion among Job-Seekers Stranded in Seattle Noted

Classified advertisements and news stories describing employment opportunities in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest have resulted in an increasing number of disappointed job-seekers becoming stranded in Seattle in recent months, Mrs. Jessie V. Krueger, executive director of the Travelers Aid Society, a Red Feather service of the Community Chest, announced yesterday. (Tuesday).

N. Y. COUNCIL SUPPORTS BILL ON EVACUATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1—Protesting the unequal treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, the Human Relations commission of the Protestant Council of the City of New York went on record this week endorsing H. R. 3566 and H. R. 2768, bills for stay of deportation and an evacuation claims commission, respectively, the Washington office of the JAACL Anti-Discrimination learned today.

In resolution sent to the President, various leaders in Congress, and all New York congressmen and senators, the commission urged passage of the two measures by Congress.

Deeply concerned over the losses incurred by the Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the west coast, the commission stated:

"We feel that democracy decency requires restitution of those losses to members of a group who, while not adjudged guilty of any crime or civil disobedience, were suddenly taken from their homes with no guarantees for the future and not allowed to return for four years.

"This commission considers such restitution a national responsibility in view of the fact that our national government issued the orders and conducted the process of evacuation."

In endorsement of H. R. 3566, the bill empowering the attorney general to stay deportation of persons excluded from naturalization because of race, the resolution stated:

"This commission understands that many of those involved have been living in this country for a number of years and that their wives and children are United States citizens.

"American tradition and Christian principle demand that these people, who are not allowed to become citizens under our laws, be permitted to stay in their adopted country."

Y-Teenagers Back from Grinnell

NISEI HERE PARTICIPATES IN BROADCAST

A tired but happy group of seven Y-Teen leaders, including Pauline Yee and Etsuko Ichikawa of Garfield high school, returned to Seattle by train early Monday morning from the national Y-Teen and Hi-Y conference, sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA, in Grinnell College, Iowa. They were accompanied by Miss Faye Moeller and Miss Peggy Ann Jacobsson, YWCA staff members in the teenage department.

The Misses Yee and Ichikawa both are members of the Y-Teen Interclub cabinet.

Miss Yee, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Way Man Yee, told THE NORTHWEST TIMES that she was very much pleased with the parley. "I believe it was a beautiful experiment to have youths throughout the country gather in one place to pool their ideas on various problems confronting teenagers and the nation."

The Chinese American lassie had something to say about the rain which drenched Iowa during the first part of the five-day conference which began two Saturdays ago. "It rained so much that it ruined the campus grounds as we had to walk on the grass but the sun came out in the last few days to cheer us up so it was all right," she said.

"It was just wonderful," was Miss Ichikawa's way of saying that she enjoyed the conference. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. Ichikawa.

The Nisei was one of thirteen youths who participated in a youth panel over Radio Station WOI which was broadcast over a nationwide NBC hookup. The panel discussed recreational facilities for youths, parent-youth relationship and world government. Lloyd Mahon of Walla Walla was the only other Washingtonian who was a member of the panel. Mrs. Ellis Thompson, executive editor of "Seventeen" magazine, was moderator during the program.

There is a deity within us who breathes that divine fire by which we are animated.—Ovid.

plane during the pre-war (1934-40) years. This post-war traffic, the report anticipates, will be divided among the common carriers as follows: rail—37.7 per cent; bus—61.1 per cent; air—1.2 per cent.

During the war years, Mrs. Krueger reported, passenger traffic tripled its pre-war average, reaching its all-time peak of 1,560 million. At the same time, Travelers Aid services performed by the Societies were fourteen times the pre-war average, reaching 5 out of every 1,000 of the public traveling by common carrier compared to 1 out of every 1,000 in pre-war years.

"Even if we return to the pre-war average of serving only 1 out of every 1,000 passengers," Mrs. Krueger observed, "it will require 900,000 services to be performed by the Travelers Aid Society units, which is 166 per cent above the 1934-40 average."



ETSUKO ICHIKAWA



PAULINE YEE —Photo Courtesy YWCA

Like Miss Yee, Miss Ichikawa also put in her bit of comment on the rains that came. "We just missed the flood as we took an earlier train out of Des Moines (Ia.) Thursday morning," she said. Unlike Seattle's drizzle, rain in Iowa comes down in sheets, she added.

During the conference, the teenagers discussed vocational and educational opportunities, understanding people who are different and world citizenship. More than 1,200 delegates from every corner of the nation, Hawaii and Canada attended the sessions. Even adults from foreign nations, including China, were present, it was noted.

A distinguished honor was bestowed to Edison Uno, senior of Marshall high in Los Angeles, who was elected president of the student

council for the parley. Uno was one of two Los Angeles Nisei delegates.

Emphasizing their interest in national affairs, the conference passed two resolutions which were sent to Congress.

The first resolution urged sex education be taught in high school, and the second, that war be outlawed.

Other Y-Teen girls who came back were Jean Head, also of Garfield, Nola Winter of Lincoln, Elizabeth Lovsted of Franklin, Esther Hansen of Ballard, and Elida Herim of West Seattle.

The five boy delegates are expected to return shortly. They are Jay Bean and Drew Miller of Queen Anne, James Pierce and Bob Utter of West Seattle, and Allen Miller of Roosevelt.

New Social Council Report Tells Of Seattle's Growth, Problems

The growth of Seattle as a metropolitan center, and the consequent development of new social problems, are spotlighted in "Serving a New Seattle," the 1946-47 annual report of the Council of Social Agencies and King County, released this week by Mrs. Robert M. Jones, outgoing Council chairman.

The report focuses on new and continuing social problems, and indicates what the Council and its 120 member agencies are doing to meet the welfare and health needs of the community. Among the current issues discussed are the 40 per cent increase in King County's population since 1940; the upward swing in the birthrate, and the accompanying rise in illegitimacy; the tension and emotional disorders arising out of disturbed world conditions; the special needs of elderly people, and the results of recent State legislation concerning public assistance.

A major point in the report is the statement that "the total social welfare is bound up with the health of our citizens. Yet Seattle's pattern of health services is spotty. It cries for joint planning exchange of information, coordination of efforts."

To meet this need, the report discloses, agencies in the field of health services have been meeting regularly under the auspices of the Council's Health Division. For-

inally by-laws for the Division are now being considered by the constituent agencies, and appointment of a full-time Council secretary to serve the health agencies is now under consideration.

The opening words of the annual report set the tone of the Council's activities for the next year:

"The pattern of life in our community is changing markedly. People throughout the nation have discovered the Pacific Northwest, its beauties and its promise. As a result, Seattle is growing industrially, is becoming a major center of water, rail and air traffic, and has attracted new residents by the thousands.

"In the wake of this growth, however, come also new and larger social problems. Not all, by any means, are traceable to Seattle's rising status as a metropolitan. Some of our problems reflect the confusion of a world no longer at war, yet not quite at peace. Whatever the cause, a new Seattle faces new challenges if it is to insure the welfare of all its citizens.

"As the spearhead of community planning for welfare and health service, the Council of Social Agencies too must change with the times. The rise of new problems requires new, or at least better, efforts to meet those problems in a democratic way. Accordingly, the Council is under-

CONGRESS OKS MEASURE FOR JAPAN BRIDE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1947—Congressional action was completed this week on H. R. 1318, a private bill to permit the lawful admission to the United States for permanent residence of Mrs. Fuku Kurokawa Thurn, according to the Washington office of the JAACL Anti-Discrimination Committee which reported that the Senate passed the measure on June 24.

H. R. 1318 is the first private bill affecting a person of Japanese ancestry to be passed since the end of the war. Mike Masaoka, national ADC legislative director, declared and added:

"We hope this means that our other private bills will also be passed."

Introduced by Representative Hardie Scott of Pennsylvania Republican, on January 23, H. R. 1318 passed the House on April 10 after favorable reports by the Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization and the full Judiciary committee.

The bill is now awaiting the signature of President Truman.

Mrs. Thurn entered the United States in 1937 on a visitor's permit so that her son, John Alexander, might complete his engineering training.

She was born in Japan and married Theodore Thurn, an American engineer, in 1905 in Tokyo. In 1922 they and their three children left Japan for a vacation trip to Switzerland.

It was there that Thurn became seriously ill and died.

One of the daughters later married a Swiss citizen and the other married an Italian citizen. Both are still living in Europe.

Although an active supporter of the United States during the war as a member and active worker in various defense groups, Mrs. Thurn was scheduled for deportation as an alien. A resident of Philadelphia, she is an active supporter of the Philadelphia JAACL chapter.

Flanagan Finds People 'Decent'

"I found the Japanese to be very decent people. They have caused our government no trouble. They have worked with us and it is almost miraculous to see how cooperative they are. They make good citizens if properly directed."

—Father Flanagan, famed head of Boys' Town, who returned last week-end from Japan.

taking new responsibilities, and has broadened its membership base to include in even wider representation of civic interest groups."

The Council is an integral part of Community Chest and County of Seattle and King County, and is located at "Red Feather Headquarters," 1535 Summit Avenue.

COMMITTEES ACT FAST ON LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2—After almost a month of delay on the Evacuation Claims Commission bill, swift action yesterday by the Subcommittee and full Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives brought H. R. 2768 out of committee and tentatively ready for House consideration, the Washington office of the JAACL Anti-Discrimination Committee disclosed this morning.

Early approval last week by Judiciary Subcommittee, chaired by Representative John W. Gwynne of Iowa, Rep., sent the proposed legislation on to the full committee where it was reported out favorably in the afternoon.

At the same time the Judiciary Committee ordered a report on the Evacuation Claims measure, it also ordered a clean bill drawn, the Washington ADC office revealed.

Although general provisions of the bill remain the same, the House committees drafted an amendment which would shift sponsorship of the bill from the Interior department to the Justice department, it was disclosed.

Because this provision necessitated many minor amendments, a redraft of the whole bill was ordered, according to the chairman of the Judiciary committee, Representative Earl C. Michener of Michigan, Rep.

The report of the bill is scheduled to be ready within two or three days, the ADC office was informed.

The JAACL Anti-Discrimination Committee approves the committee action placing the proposed commission under the supervision of the Attorney General instead of the Secretary of the Interior as originally proposed," Mike Masaoka, national ADC legislative director, declared.

"This should answer all arguments that 'disloyal' Japanese claimants would be indemnified under the terms of the bill," he pointed out.

"Since time is running short in this congressional session, we hope to have the new bill placed on the Consent Calendar of the House and to activate interest on it in the Senate," he added.

Introduced on March 25 by Representative Michener, the bill provides for the creation of a three-man evacuation claims commission that would be empowered to adjudicate certain evacuation losses sustained by persons of Japanese ancestry.

Held in committee since its introduction, H. R. 2768 had its first public hearing on May 29.

At that time Hito Okada of Salt Lake City, national JAACL president, testified for enactment of the legislation and filed 18 resolutions and statements supporting the bill.

Also urging favorable enactment of H. R. 2768 at that time were Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the Interior; Dillon S. Meyer, former WRA director and now commissioner of Federal Housing; Dr. Leonard Bloom, professor of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles; Elmer J. Hewitt, vice president of the Meat, Canners, and Farm Workers Union, Local 56, of the American Federation of Labor; the Rev. E. Neilsen Schlegel of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and of the Family Association of Washington, D. C.; Malcolm A. Pitts, former WRA regional assistant director; and Mike Masaoka.

House to Study H. R. 3555

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1—Action on Gossett naturalization bill, H. R. 355, by the House of Representatives has been tentatively set for July 7, the Washington office of the JAACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this morning.

Placed on the Consent calendar of the House last week after approval by the Committee on the Judiciary, H. R. 3555 will come up for debate on the next Consent day, which is July 7, the ADC office reported.

The Gossett bill asked for naturalization privileges for all persons, regardless of race, who are parents of a member of the armed forces of the United States who died in service in World War II.

Introduced in May by Representative Ed Gossett of Texas, Dem., the bill was delayed somewhat by amendment according to Mike Masaoka, national legislative director.

However, since approval by the Subcommittee on Naturalization and Immigration two weeks ago, H. R. 3555 in its amended form has proceeded rapidly through the House legislative processes, Masaoka stated.

In its original form, the Gossett bill asked for naturalization for persons of Japanese descent only whose sons died while serving in the armed forces.

Salon Worker Crowned Queen

HONOLULU, T. H., July 1—Blanche Sadako Jikaku, 20, was crowned queen of the 442nd Veterans Club's recent "Go for Broke" carnival.

Miss Jikaku, a receptionist in a beauty salon, will receive an all-expense trip to Hollywood and other west cities as the grand prize. The 442nd Veterans Club also will give her a complete wardrobe for her trip.

Nisei Works In Finland

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 1—Masako Amemiya of this city is a member of an American Friends Service committee group of 12 young men and women which left early this month for Europe.

They will work for several months in the Quaker international voluntary service camps. Miss Amemiya will be at a camp in Finland.

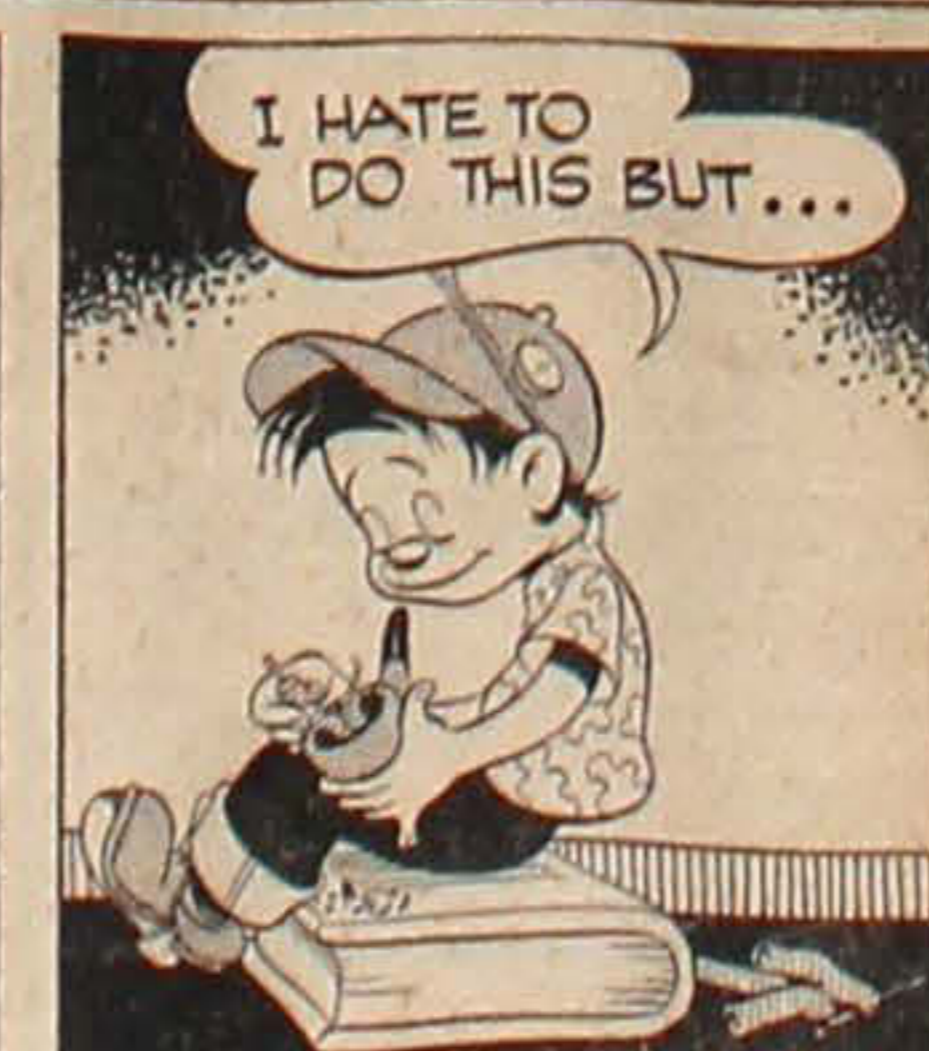
Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

Gannery, and Farm Workers Union, Local 56, of the American Federation of Labor; the Rev. E. Neilsen Schlegel of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and of the Family Association of Washington, D. C.; Malcolm A. Pitts, former WRA regional assistant director; and Mike Masaoka.

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Advertisements placed in national magazines to attract tourists to Washington State have also brought an influx of new arrivals seeking jobs here, Mrs. Krueger noted. A large percentage of them are hitch-hikers, short of cash, who wind up at Travelers Aid booths seeking assistance. The Red Feather agency also disclosed that the nation which hastily packed its bags and moved to war jobs and army camps during the war years is still moving by common carrier. According to estimates contained in a report, "Moving People in the United States," prepared by Bertha McCall, general director of the National Travelers Aid Society, approximately 900 million passengers will be carried by railroads, inter-city buses and airlines by 1949 or 1950, as compared to 500 million Americans who were moved by bus, rail, and

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Editorial

The preamble to the Constitution reads:
We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish the Constitution for the United States of America.

With this preamble in mind, Pacific Northwest Nisei join the nation in celebrating Independence Day.

Independence Day, however, will not be different from any other Independence Day in that the same principles for which Americans have always fought and died for these last 178 years will be emphasized.

The Nisei did their part in the fight for freedom during World War II by serving with the armed forces on the mainland and overseas, including the far outstretching stretches of Alaska, Pacific islands, China, India and the European continent.

Not only those who fought with firearms but those who contributed their technical, scientific and linguistic abilities should be remembered on this Independence Day.

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Can Japan Become a Democratic Nation?

By HIDEO HOSHIDE
CAN JAPAN BECOME A DEMOCRATIC NATION?

THIS QUESTION

...is very important to the American public since the United States is undertaking the major portion of occupation duties. As will cost the American public many long as occupation is necessary, it millions of dollars. But, occupation is necessary to insure that Japan will not again be dominated by fascist leaders or imperialistic capitalists. An opportunity must be afforded those elements which seek to set up a responsible Japan which can again enter into the family of nations. Our occupation policies are aimed at doing just that.

The Potsdam Declaration stated that "the Japanese Government shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people. Freedom of speech, of religion, and thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights shall be established." Progress has already been made along these lines.

Tremendous increases in labor union membership was noted when about four million workers joined unions in the first 12 months following the surrender of Japan. There are now three labor organizations in Japan, the Japanese Federation of Labor, the National

Congress of Industrial Unions, and a third federation recently formed, the all-Japanese council of unions. These labor organizations were patterned after the American model and can well serve the Japanese laboring group in their fight to better its lot.

The new constitution, which reduced the emperor to a mere symbol of the state, places the sovereignty directly upon the people. The Diet is now the sole law-making body. The cabinet is responsible to the Diet. And the Constitution has outlawed war as a means of settling disputes with other nations. The recent elections of prefectural governors, members of the House of Councilors, and the members of the House of Representatives showed that the Japanese people are taking vital interest in their right to the ballot box.

IT IS

...too early to see any concrete democratic changes. However, it can be said that healthy tendencies toward democratic ideals and practices are making rapid progress. If properly nurtured and nourished, the roots of democracy can take a firm hold upon the life of the nation. Our occupation leaders are giving aid and encouragement to those elements which seek to set up a democratic way of life. This may be a slow process but a sure one. The problem of re-education alone will take a generation or two.

Modern Japanese history has

Keeping Up with the Times

proven that Japanese people are capable of assuming the tasks of responsible government. Although unsuccessful in their attempts, the Japanese people have carried on a determined fight against the government toward democratic progress and economic reforms despite a severity of repression unparalleled in any other country.

AS PHILIP JAFFE

...has observed in his book, "New Frontiers in Asia" (Alfred A. Knopf, publisher):
"The drastic methods of police control adopted by successive Japanese Governments from the days of Meiji era to the present, the brutal suppression of peasant uprising and industrial strikes, and the continuous persecution of those suspected of harboring 'dangerous thoughts' against the regime, are in constant fear of a popular revolt, and that these popular forces have never been successfully crushed.

The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. Toshikazu Harada of Los Angeles were honeymooning in Seattle over the weekend. Mr. Harada, formerly of Seattle, was a well-known athlete. Mrs. Harada is the former Michi Akahoshi of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mits Takahashi celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Saturday night in Gyokko Ken Cafe. Mrs. Takahashi is the former June Oyama.

Helping the couple celebrate their event were Mr. and Mrs. M. Takahashi, Pauline and Isako Takahashi, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kane-

mori, Yutaka Kanemori, Mr. and Mrs. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fukuyama, Ken Oyama, Mrs. S. Oyama, Dave Miyauchi, Jack Terakoba, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oki, Gerardo Nakata, Tad Okamoto, Robert Koba, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harada, and Lt. and Mrs. Kenji Sayama.

The celebrants also had their 2-month-old baby boy, Steven, at the party.

Lt. Kenji Sayama last week returned from Japan. His wife is the former Hatsuko Harada of this city now of Salt Lake City, Utah.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

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The Book Corner

HORIZON IS CALLING by Taro Yashima. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 275 pages of drawings. \$3.50.

HORIZON IS CALLING, a second book by Taro Yashima, is a story of anti-fascist artist, his wife and his son, Mako. Coming as a sequel to THE NEW SUN, which the author published in 1943, the latest book is another fast-moving drama of life in Japan during the early years of the China Incident.

How the changing times, brought on by the rapidly rising imperialistic Japan, profoundly affected the lives of the rank and file of the Japanese people is graphically told in a series of drawings in black and white. Yashima's drawings have again shown that truth comes only from those who have lived through the hardships and torture.

The Japanese press was now becoming filled with fascist-controlled propaganda. The China venture was being headlined at home as "Victory! Victory! Glorious Victory!"

"A student who said, 'watching the parade of ashes.' The number of widows will be increased, was caught by that law."

Taro Yashima began his story in THE NEW SUN by telling the American public of his prison days for his part in the anti-fascist movement. The tortures that he had endured at the hands of the Tokkoka (secret police), and the sympathetic understanding of fellow prisoners are vividly expressed in his simple, but realistic, drawings. Not only he but his wife as well was jailed for "political" reasons in the same prison, and this meant that Yashima could hear his wife's screams and pleadings as she struggled to save her unborn child.

HORIZON IS CALLING finds the Yashimas out of prison. "The winter of 1935-1936 was the first winter my wife and I faced after we were out of prison," the new book starts out.

There is life and joy in being able to live again after long confinement. The author passed the cold winter days painting. He was able to paint a self-portrait with a smile for the first time in his life. The more he painted flowers, fruits and vegetables, the more passionately he became to paint. When spring came, they eagerly left on a sketching trip.

In his new book, the artist-author takes his readers into the hearts of the Japanese people. His drawings done with determined strokes of his brush, together with the accompanying caption of a sentence or two, clearly and realistically tell the story of what was happening to the people as the militarists pushed on their imperialistic aims. An improvement over THE NEW SUN is that the captions are both in English and Japanese.

His childhood friend, Kiyoshi, is only one of the victims of the changing Japan. Kiyoshi, who was now working as a caretaker of an orange orchard, had quit work as a sharecropper after ten years. "No matter how hard he struggles a sharecropper can never escape a

three-cent debt every day," he has said. In fact, all sharecroppers in the village were paying 75 to 80 per cent of the crop to landowners and with what was left they were paying for fertilizer.

The new force also struck his wife's family. Her father, who had become a factory executive in the Osaka Iron Works, was driven out of this company by the new aggressive capitalists. He then restored an unused shipyard, but forced to sell out. His shipyard was the converted into a war plant.

"Even a girl student's murmuring 'I got so tired,' after she had had to stand half a day in the line of welcome for the Emperor's visit, was not good."

A chapter is also devoted to his son, Mako. The author's own remarks about his son's "drawings touch that love and pride which is universal. His progress both in ideas and in technique since his drawings of dogs when he was a year and half old had been far better than mine," the proud father has written.

Even his son was becoming aware of many things that he had not known as the war progressed. "What will happen to the Chinese children who have lost their parents? Butterflies will amuse them, and other grown-up men and women will take care of them." Mako would explain his drawings. Then again he would comfort wounded soldiers by painting a pot of flowers on his pictures.

Taro Yashima had been fighting the rise of the militarists for years. He had joined a progressive art group and continued his attack against his country's growing imperialism. His writings, paintings and cartoons appeared in underground newspaper or in public places. As he and other progressives carried on their anti-fascist campaign, the militarists increased their pressure on their opposition. The eyes and ears of the militarists, the Tokkoka, threw people into prison if they appeared "suspicious." Taro Yashima and his wife were among those who were subjected to the tortures and sufferings meted out by the Tokkoka for their part in trying to build a better Japan.

As he gazed out into the ocean near his native village, he had a strange feeling. "Yes," he writes, "the thoughts of escaping from my own country really raised its head here."

"There was no barrier in the ocean. The horizon was calling."

Voice of People in Japan in Artistic Lines & Words
Taro Yashima's New Book "HORIZON IS CALLING" Sequel to "The New Sun" Published by Henry Holt
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Tourney Tid-Bits

There'll be hot times in the ol' town these sultry Fourth of July holiday nights.

Seattle's Niseville is prettifying up to greet a boisterous crowd of Japanese Americans from other parts of God's Country--which is the Pacific Northwest--who will pour in for the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament.

For the first time since Pearl Harbor, Niseville will be able to cut loose with some of the pre-war baseball enthusiasm which it has been holding back for lo these many years. And the tourney, a three-day, three-star showing, will in all probability send the players and the fans alike home humming, "Give my regards to Seattle," to the tune of "Give my regards to Broadway."

Seattle's tournament officials, chaired by T. R. Goto, promise a gala, exciting holiday weekend. The beautiful Japanese bon odoris of yesteryears will be missing but there will be a pre-tourney roller-skating party, two dances, and a special bowling tournament thrown in for good measure.

And people should not forget that Seattle itself is a sweet paradise for outdoor lovers. The Chamber of Commerce surely will agree with us when we point out that Queen City in her queenly ways boasts nature at her best: lakes, parks, rivers, resorts, mountains, Puget Sound, and Mt. Rainier.

Yes, come to Seattle and relax.

Tournament Talk

... very few followers of Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournaments will forget the classic 19 to 18 championship game which Green Lake snatched from White River as dusk fell over green Columbia playfield in 1934; Tak Nakawatase's slow roller to first proved to be the payoff blow in that yawning tilt . . . in 1936 when no tourney was slated, Boise, Portland and Wapato nines invaded Seattle and beat the hell out of local teams . . . Ban Okada and Frank Nagamine are the only old-timers who have in one way or another had a hand in tourney affairs . . . remember the time when the late Frank Fukuda of Wapato Nippons shouted after one of his players had swatted a drive down first base which missed the fair line by three inches or so: "I told you to hit the ball three inches inside the foul line"? . . . we nominate George Honda of Wapato as having the swiftest pitches in tourney play to date . . . when Fife Nippons grabbed the Yakyu Kyokai banner in '39, they walloped the Western Giants, 20 to 4 . . . in 1937 Green Lake racked up 61 runs and 52 hits in three games but it still lost in the finals; White River silenced the belligerent Louisvilles of that hit-crazy team to win . . .

Past N. W. Tournament Champions

- 1931
Class A---White River (Championship)
Class B---Portland Fujis (Championship)
- 1932
Class A---White River (Championship)
Class B---Wapato Nippons (Championship)
- 1933
Class A---Wapato Nippons (Championship)
Class B---Bellevue (Championship)
- 1934
Class A---Green Lake (Championship)
Class A---Wapato Nippons (Consolation)
Class B---Lotus Trojans (Championship)
- 1935
Class A---Green Lake (Championship)
Class A---Portland (Consolation)
Class B---Portland Juniors (Championship)
Class B---Winslow (Consolation)
- 1936
No tournament. Only intersectional games were played.
- 1937
White River (Championship)
All-Stars (Consolation)
1938---White River (Championship)
1939---Fife Nippons (Championship)
1940---Western Giants (Championship)
1941---Western Giants (Championship)
1947---???

T. R.' HEADS LIST OF N. W. MEET BIGWIGS

Here's a skeletonized review of who's who on the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament Committee:

T. R. Goto, general chairman--active Lotus Bukkyo Seinenkai member, prominent JACL-sponsored basketball league official, former all-star first baseman for Lotus Trojans, coach of Lotus M's who today are setting the pace in the Northwest Times League.
Juro Yoshioka, business manager--old-time athlete who starred for valley teams, popular Nisei businessman at Tashiro Hardware.
Joe Hirabayashi, secretary--member of Puget Sound Golf Association, insurance man.
Stanley Karikomi, dance chairman--brilliant basketball star for once invincible Midgets, all-star baseball and basketball player some years back.
Joe Nakatsu, field and schedule chairman--noted for his judo finesse, active Nisei Veterans Committee member.
Joe Kesamaru, rules and regulations chairman--one of smoothest Nisei shortstops ever to come out of Northwest, high school and college baseball star.



Frank Yama, umpire co-chairman--U. W. football letterman, director of Northwest Times League.
Harry Yanagimachi, umpire co-chairman--number one Nisei football star once tabbed by Clem McCarthy, famed radio announcer, as probable starter on U. W. varsity eleven, all-city gridiron man for a couple of seasons.
The advisory board members are Ban Okada, Roy Sakamoto, S. Ikoma, Lou Sano, George Shimizu, Anky Aral, Frank Nagamine and Budd Fukel.
Sakamoto, Sano, Shimizu, Aral and Nagamine all are veteran diamond players. Sano, Aral, and Nagamine rates all-time stars. Sakamoto and Shimizu also rank high among the best.
Okada, an influential baseball figure, was closely associated with the now defunct Taiyo A. C.

Pre-Tourney Roller-Skating Party, NVC Dance and Tourney Shindig To Greet Holiday Sports Fans

If you're wondering what you should do after the games each day in the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament, stop wondering and hitch your stars to the Nisei Calendar wagon.

The Nisei Calendar crowds four events, besides the regular baseball games, for the Fourth of July holidays in Seattle.

WHITE RIVER TOPS WINNERS IN N. W. PLAY

A quick glance at the lineup of past champions of Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament reveals that White River heads the winners with four championships since the beginning of this tourney in 1931.

White River took the title in 1931, 1932, 1937 and 1938. They twice missed tucking home permanent possession of the three-year perpetual Yakyu Kyokai banner. In both instances, Fife Nippons were the villains who ruined White River's hopes. In 1933 and in 1939, Fife's stalwart sons turned back the violent White River tide.

Green Lake fumbled its chances of obtaining the final grip on the banner in 1937 when White River downed the lakesiders, 8 to 5. The lake swatters had captured the championship in 1934 and 1935, and tourney officials had skipped 1936 on the diamond calendar.

The Western Giants, current defenders of the Yakyu Kyokai banner, earned their honors in 1940 and 1941. World War II halted further proceedings, eventually leading to evacuation of all Japanese Americans into relocation centers and forcing the cry, "Go East, Young Men, Go East!"

The Giants, however, have relinquished the banner so that its life may be lengthened. Even if they should cop tourney honors this year, the Giants must repeat in 1948 and 1949 for permanent possession, according to present understanding.

Poets are the hierophants of an unapprehended inspiration; the mirrors of the gigantic shadows which futurity casts upon the present.--Shelley.

It is a shameful and unseemly thing to think one thing and speak another, but how odious to write one thing and think another. --Seneca.

On Thursday, July 3, as a warm-up to the gala diamond festivities, Rollerland Rink, "the nation's finest skating rink," just South of Renton on Rainier Ave., is opening its door to all Japanese Americans from 10:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Tickets are being sold at ten cents apiece, and fifty cents will be charged at the gate, according to Mary Iwasaki.

After the inaugural games Friday, July 4 in the Northwest tournament, there is the Nisei Veterans Committee's fine sports dance starting from 9 p.m. in the Casa Italiana, 1520-17th Ave. This shindig, which also will feature the drawing for the NVC raffle, will cost two dollars per couple. Frankie Roth's orchestra will play for the dance-loving Nisei.

Saturday, July 5, will be free of dances and skating parties. A Northwest open bowling tournament, however, will be in progress in Main Bowl, starting at 7 p.m.

After the consolation and championship games on Sunday, July 6, baseball players and fans alike should stay in town for the tournament dance which will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Buddhist church auditorium. Music will be furnished by the Melodians, a newly-organized Nisei band led by Ted Shimano.

TENPIN JOUST SET JULY 5 BY MAIN BOWL

Main Bowl's invitation to sports fans during the Fourth of July holidays in Seattle will be its sweepstakes for Nisei keglers which will start at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 5, in Main Bowl, 306 Main St.

The sweepstakes will be held in conjunction with the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament, will be a scratch affair.

Four games, according to bowling generalissimo Fed Takagi, will be rolled across eight alleys. Entry fee will be two dollars per man. The cost of bowling will be extra. The mixed double sweeps in which three games will be rolled starting at 7 p.m. will be a special attraction. Couples will be assessed two dollars plus the cost of bowling.

In both the singles and the mixed doubles, cash prizes will be awarded.

Deadline for all entries, Takagi stressed, will be Wednesday midnight, July 2. Cash must accompany all entries.

Seattle Awaits N. W. Tourney Starting July 4

Wrap your troubles and dream--and see Seattle's biggest diamond show of the year, the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament which starts this Friday, July 4, and ends Sunday, July 6.

The three-day baseball spectacle, an event, to the Nisei, which is dwarfed only by the World Series, is expected to lure more than 1,000 fans from throughout this Pacific Northwest.

Eight well-trained teams, all keyed to pitch their Sunday best and all in trim shape, will compete for Northwest diadem honors. Heading the list of nines will be the defending champion Western Giants tutored by the veteran Tommy Sakai. Challenging the Giants will be the Portland Nisei Vets, Seattle Nisei Vets, Ontario, Valley All-Stars, Spokane, Hood River and a representative nine from the Northwest Times Ceague.

There are no established favorites in this ball tourney but the "wise guys" rate the Portland and Seattle Vets to be the "teams to beat." Ontario, Hood River and the Giants, however, are considered dangerous outfits which may explode and turn the event here into a wild affair. Valley All-Stars, Spokane and the Northwest Times League representative are of unknown calibre; they are not expected to pull any Herculean feats.

To the victors will go the Yakyu Kyokai banner, the championship cup, and the Fukuda Memorial trophy. The runner-up and the consolation champions also will receive a cup.

The horseshide "murders" will be committed on five different fields--South Park, Georgetown, Garfield No. 1, Jefferson No. 1, and Rainier No. 1, in that order.

Rainier No. 1 will be the scene of the final executions, that is, the consolation and championship games will be played on that field on Sunday, July 6. The consolation struggle at 12 noon will open the death struggles.

Fans and players who are disturbed over the indifferent weather conditions existing in town should be glad to hear that the Weather Bureau is pointing towards fair skies during the Fourth of July holidays.

As its small contribution to the tournament, The Northwest Times will pass out scorecards to fans who should like to mark down the runs, hits and errors of their "best desires" in the meet, the first of its kind since Pearl Harbor.

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Welcome To N. W. Fourth of July Baseball Tournament!

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Ball Schedule

Here's how the teams will wage their Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament games starting Friday, July 4, in Seattle:

FRIDAY, JULY 4
At South Park

12 noon--GAME NO. 1
2 p. m.--GAME NO. 2

At Georgetown

12 noon--GAME NO. 3
2 p. m.--GAME NO. 4

SATURDAY, JULY 5

At Garfield No. 1

10 a. m.--GAME NO. 5
12 noon--GAME NO. 6
2 p. m.--GAME NO. 7

At Jefferson No. 1

10 a. m.--GAME NO. 8
12 noon--GAME NO. 9
2 p. m.--GAME NO. 10

SUNDAY, JULY 6

At Rainier No. 1

12 noon--GAME NO. 11 (Consolation finals)
2 p. m.--GAME NO. 12 (Championship finals)

American Nisei Are Outspoken, Asserts Canadian Lassie

(Editor's note: Opinions expressed by the writer of this article are her own and not those of The Northwest Times.)

New York City.

Dear Alice:

You know, I'd been told that American Nisei were different from Canadian ones, but I was quite unprepared for such a change. Nisei here are Americans first and Nisei second. I am afraid that with us the reverse order is the case.

Generally speaking, they are as different from us as hakuyn Canadians are from Americans. You'd probably think that a stupid observation but the fact that we are same in color gives no common background. Even in comparing notes on evacuation, relocation and resettlement, the two governments have treated their mongoloid citizens so differently that I had to explain the whole Canadian set-up.

Geography Lessons

What I found most astonishing was the absolute ignorance of Americans on geography north of

the 49th parallel. To them Canada was a remote ice bound region with one city, Montreal. I spent most of my conversations with Americans giving geography lessons on our country.

"I came from Winnipeg, that city is north of Minneapolis, you know..." They didn't know—they hadn't even heard of the place.

"... But I live in Hamilton, Ontario, most of the time..." and seeing the blank look, I would add "near Toronto," and still the blank look, so I translate it in terms of American geography—"about four hours train ride from Buffalo on Lake Ontario." Then there would be a light—"Oh then you are quite near New York."

Canada's Prefectures

I did not even attempt to explain to the Denver, Colo., people that Toronto was just 14 hours from New York, and even Winnipeg was closer than Denver. The most surprising comment of all came unexpectedly from a cultured young Nisei leader—candidate for a law scholarship at Harvard:—"I'm not familiar with Canada—what is it your country's

sections are called, prefectures? Self-Consciousness Lacking

But to go back to the American-ness of the U. S. Nisei—there is a lack of "self-consciousness" of their origin among them which I found most admirable. We in Canada are almost apologetic because we look Japanese. If we are not offensive, we swing to the other extreme and belligerently declare: "So what?" Both of these attitudes and all the shades in between are because of the Canadian way of thinking, I suppose.

Of course, the American Nisei have had for a longer time, what we have just gained with the evacuation. They could vote, go into any vocation and say "Boo", to the government for a lot longer than we. The result of this difference in treatment was evident in the talk I had with a Nisei still in his early twenties.

18 Months in Jail

"I was in jail for 18 months," he said musingly, talking of his evacuation experiences. "I was in Minidoka (Hunt, Idaho, relocation center) and refused to be drafted. Others had their reasons for serving. I had mine for refusing service. You see, when I was a child I vowed that I would never be ashamed of my Japanese origin or of my American citizenship. When the government put us in camp

neglecting our rights, and then demanded its rights of military service, I was almost ashamed of my country. As an American citizen, I had to protect my rights. Just because I had a Japanese face, I was not going to submissively serve to make a "good impression." So I went to jail.

"I was ready to renounce my country for my convictions. You know, citizenship is a fragile yet tough thing. It can be taken from you easily, but you can't rid yourself of it."

I have not heard such a reasoned argument from a young Canadian have you?

And so, I admired the Americans, their decisiveness, their today-not-tomorrow attitude.

One boy came to me and said, "You Canadians must have had a tough time of the evacuation, what a rotten government you must have..." Compared with them, his observations were true, yet strangely I found myself thinking up excuses for the inexcusable. I guess I am just a backward procrastinating Canadian, after all.

—Peg, in New Canadian

In all the affairs of life, social as well as political, courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones which strike deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart.

—Henry Clay

Here's an Auto

OSAKA, July 1—A vestpocket automobile weighing about fifty pounds appeared in Osaka. It accommodates one passenger who can reach a speed of 17 M.P.H. on the 1/4-horsepower engine.

The car, the Associated Press reported, was designed and manufactured at a cost of about 10,000 yen (\$200) by Hiroshi Tamura, former president of Sanku Heavy Industries Co. here. Tamura hopes to mass-produce the gnat-like vehicle for sale abroad.

Now They Don't Care to Sit

YOKOHAMA, July 1—Discovering that it is not necessary to sit, eat and sleep on the floor, Japanese workmen may revolutionize Japanese building.

Yokohama contractors say their men working on the Nagasubu beach project, a sixty-five acre tract of modern American homes for Army personnel, have used local materials to copy built-in furniture in the homes.

Methodist Group Slates Picnic

Members of the Japanese Methodist church will hold their picnic on Sunday, July 13, at Lincoln park. Picnickers are urged to meet at church by 10 a.m. that day.

Committees, headed by William Yorozu, are as follows: games—Roy Tanagi; finance—Sox Okamoto; official—George Heyamoto, T. J. Machida, Rev. Lester Suzuki; transportation—K. Sato; location—B. Hara; general maintenance—K. Chikamura, Frank Ozawa; worship—T. J. Machida, Rev. L. Suzuki, and prizes—Kiyo Nagai, Lady Killers

VETS SCHEDULE

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.

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July 4, 5, 6, 1947
Seattle, Washington
Northwest Baseball Tournament
Committee

Davis Knocks Out Hal Hoshino in Seventh Round

The Sporting Thing

by bf

How far theyoung Lotus M. baseball nine, as representatives of the Northwest Times League, will go in the coming Fourth of July tournament in Seattle will depend much on their pitching staff.

The M's ace twirler is Richard Tsuji, a fast ball pitcher who mixes 'em up with a nice bending curve.

The Lotus team is dickering for a couple of reserve players.

Pancho Nakashima and George Nakagawa of the Travelers, and Noboru Shimizu and Kay Saito of Lotus Ashuras are being sought by the M's.

If the M's are fortunate enough to obtain these men, they should be counted as a dangerous threat.

A young hurling staff consisting of Tsuji, Nakashima and Shimizu may do well in this deathly three-day meet.

Sideline Topics

... whatever happened to Tadao Kato, the scrappy Vancouver, B. C., lad who socked his way to Northwest Golden Gloves bantam-weight title fame years ago? ... Seattle will be well represented when and if the national JACL sponsors another golf tourney; our Frank Hattori is the defending champion... here is one reporter who thinks Takashi Hirose won't land on the U. S. swimming team in the coming Olympic Games... only one pre-war badminton queen has drifted back into town since the evacuation; she is Margaret Nomura, ladies' singles titleholder... while everyone is toying with the idea that an Oregon team will finish on top in the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament, we'd like to warn you that the Seattle Nisei Vets are likely to annihilate all foes...

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HARADA COPS GOLF PLAYOFF, SHOOT A 71

Yoshito Harada went home with a brand new fountain pen set last Sunday when he shot a 71 to win third place in the "A" flight of the Komon tournament playoff at West Seattle golf course.

Sumio Nagamatsu with a 72 and Okimoto with a 73 had to be satisfied with six and five golf balls respectively.

In the "B" flight playoff, Tanabe defeated Sakahara. A 68 gave Tanabe a 14-inch silver serving platter. Sakahara earned a fountain pen set with his 73 effort.

The results follow:

"A" FLIGHT	
	Gr. Hdep. Net
3. Harada	83 12 71
4. Nagamatsu	78 6 72
5. Okimoto	83 10 73

"B" FLIGHT	
	Gr. Hdep. Net
2. Tanabe	86 18 68
3. Sakahara	92 19 73

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'Stick to Band,' Champ Told

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 1—Despite protest from light promoters, Jackie Peterson, world fly-weight champion who is slated to defend his title July 9 against Da-do Marino of Hawaii, claims leading a dance band does not interfere with his training.

To that claim, Sam Ichinose, Nisei manager for Marino, replied: "Paterson is well advised to concentrate on his dance band. He will not be champion after July 9."

Naval Station Downs Vets

Seattle's Nisei Vets dropped their second game in the blue section of the Puget Sound Baseball League last Sunday at Naval Station. Naval Station dumped the Vets, 6 to 5.

"Duffy" Kiyohara of the Vets wallowed a home run for the longest clout of the afternoon.

The Vets will not play another P. S. game until 2 p.m. Sunday, July 13, when they run into Hill at Hiawatha playfield. In the meantime, they will prepare for the coming Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament to which they have been invited.

Nor is a day lived, if the dawn is left out of it, with the prospect it opens.—A. B. Alcott.

KITTENS LICK 'HABAS,' 4 TO 0, LEAD LEAGUE

WOMEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE

	W L
Alley Kittens	27 9
Anna Kay's	22 14
Crown Furniture	22 14
Bowlerettes	20 16
Pin Topplerettes	19 17
Mobile Service	18 18
Lucky Strikers	11 25
"Haba" Duchesses	5 31

Steady-tossing Alley Kittens licked "Haba" Duchesses, 4-0, to fatten their leadership in the women's summer bowling league last Thursday night in Main Bowl. The Kittens are now five games ahead of their closest competitors, Anna Kay's and Crown Furniture which are tied for second spot. Dot Kodama of the Kittens fired a 180 in her final twirl on the alley.

Crown Furniture gave a four-to-zero beating to Bowlerettes. Pat Hidaka, Rei Imayangita and Tak Yokoyama were the crowning stars. Jean Numoto did her best for the losers.

Anna Kay's crushed Lucky Strikers, 3-1, but they had to roll-off a total pin tie of 2008. The victors' heavy guns were Toni Okuno, Yo Kitayama and Virginia Hirai. Rose Suzuki and Fumi Suzuki performed nobly for the Strikers. After dropping the first battle 6-6 to 6-24, Mobile Service came back strong in the last three encounters to whip Pin Topplerettes, 3-1.

The results follow:
ALLEY KITTENS (4)—Yoyo Koinishi 392, Dot Kodama 395, Kiki Yamamoto 390, Suzie Shimizu 884, Aiko Kawaguchi 370; "HABA" DUCHESSES (0)—Chick Maruhashi 397, Betty Tanaka 258, Hide Kuni-nugi 284, Pat Kagayama 362, Kimi Takatsuka 391.

CROWN'S (4)—Pat Hidaka 445, Edna Hirabayashi 311, Kay Yokoyama 371, Rei Imayangita 444, Tak Yokoyama 413; BOWLERETTES (0)—Rose Young 389, Fudge Okada 194, Aki Fujino 393, Peggy Fujii 388, Jean Numoto 418, Toni Okuno 443, Chickie Ishihara 319, Yo Kitayama 436; LUCKY STRIKERS (1)—Fumi Suzuki 405, Scdie Nakashima 399, Fudge Sakanashi 364, Mts Kodama 315, Rose Suzuki 414.
MOBILE SERVICE (3)—Grace Gojio 328, Peggy Tanaka 348, Mary Higashi 316, Kay Iga 342, Kimi Miyamoto 366; PIN TOPPLERETTES (1)—Miye Ishikawa 399, Chiyo Yasutake 339, Fumi Ishikawa 349, Yosh Taniguchi 279, Joanne Furuta 418.

HIGH FOR WEEK

Individual game—Dot Kodama 180.
Individual series—Pat Hidaka 445.
Team game—Anna Kay's 725.
Team series—Anna Kay's 2008.

BIG TEN

	Games	Avg.
Jean Terao	24	145
Rosemary Beppu	9	140
Aki Fujino	24	137
Tak Yokoyama	27	136
Virginia Hirai	27	135
Joanne Furuta	27	135
Jean Numoto	27	134
Rei Imayangita	27	133
Rose Suzuki	27	133
Pat Hidaka	27	133

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LOTUS BEATS SOUTH ENDERS IN 5-3 TILT

N. W. TIMES LEAGUE STANDINGS

(First Round)

	W L	Pct.
Lotus M.	4	2 667
S. E. Merchants	4	2 667
Travelers*	3	2 600
Valley*	3	2 600
Lotus Ashuras	3	3 500
Eastern Fuel	3	3 500
Clippers**	0	6 000

*Postponed game played in dispute awaits league director's decision.
**Dropped out of league due to player shortage.

Striking out nine men to beat the South End Merchants, 5 to 3, Richard Tsuji opened the door to the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament for the Lotus M's last Sunday afternoon at Brighton field.

By virtue of their victory, the M's were assured a place in the three-day tourney which will draw the top Nisei ball teams this season.

Gaylord Iwasaki, the bright Main Bowl hoop star, was the hero of the M's victory. Iwasaki slashed out a single and a double in three trips to the plate, and also scored two runs.

Tsuji, in the meantime, was stingy, limiting the Merchants to three measly hits. In fine form, the youngster set the losers down in one-two-three order the last three innings.

Yoshito Mizuta, known as "Salty" to his friends, was not salty in the least. He pitched a careful game but lack of support proved to be his downfall.

The running score follows:
R H
S. E. Merchants 020 100 0-3 3
Lotus M's 104 000 X-5 8
Batteries: Mizuta and Fujii; Tsuji and Deguchi.

Times Schedule

JULY 13

Travelers vs. Eastern Fuel
Valley vs. Lotus M's
Lotus Ashuras vs. Merchants

JULY 20

Eastern Fuel vs. Valley
Merchants vs. Travelers
Lotus M's vs. Lotus Ashuras

JULY 27

Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus M's
Valley vs. Merchants
Lotus Ashuras vs. Travelers

AUGUST 3

Merchants vs. Eastern Fuel
Travelers vs. Lotus M's
Lotus Ashuras vs. Valley

AUGUST 10

Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus Ashuras
Merchants vs. Lotus M's
Valley vs. Travelers

Vet Schedule

JULY 13

12 noon—NISEI VETS vs. Hillie at Hiawatha.

JULY 20

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

The silent hours steal on, and flaky darkness within the east.
—Shakespeare.

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Hal Hoshino

Travelers Skip Valley Game

Shifting of the time from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the last minute forced the Travelers to abandon their proposed trip to Valley to meet that area's nine last Sunday in Northwest Times Baseball League game.

League director Frank Yama will be asked by the Travelers to make a ruling on that sudden Valley action.

Bowling

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

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AUSTIN HINTS NISEI HITTER MAY QUIT RING

HONOLULU, T. H. July 1—Hal Hoshino, one-time Nisei flistic pride of Pendleton, Oreg., was knocked out for the second time in his ring career last Friday night. The victor was Henry Davis, a colored battler, who put the sleeper on Hoshino in the seventh of their main event fight.

The 126-pound Nisei pugilist was placed under observation in St. Francis Hospital. Dr. Barney Iwanaga, territorial boxing commission

Besides the report from Associated Press, no further word has been received in Seattle in regard to Hal Hoshino who was knocked out by Henry Davis in the seventh round last Friday night in Honolulu.

Neither Lonnie Austin, Hoshino's manager, nor "Chick" Uno, the Nisei slugger's friend, has heard anything more about Hoshino's condition which A. P. last reported is "satisfactory."

Austin intimated to the Northwest Times that he may advise Hoshino to retire from the ring.

Austin late today received a letter from Billy Dyer, who was in Hoshino's corner in the Davis fight, stating that the Nisei has recovered from his knockout and has left the hospital.

Hoshino, according to Dyer, was ahead on points for five full rounds until the final kayo in the seventh. Davis' switch to the offensive came as a surprise, Dyer added.

physician, said Hoshino suffered concussion. The Nisei became unconscious in the dressing room after the leaving the ring, but today hospital attendants said his condition is "satisfactory."

Davis, who formerly lived in Detroit but now calls Honolulu home, had Hoshino down for three counts of nine before the payoff blow.

The Nisei suffered his first knockout at the hands of Jimmy Florida, an unknown Filipino, in Los Angeles just before Pearl Harbor.

Night is in her wane; day's early flush glows like a hectic on her fading cheek, wasting its beauty.
—Longfellow.

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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
11 a.m.—Issei-Nisei united communion service. George Uomoto and Genji Mihara to speak.

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138 to Receive MISLS Diplomas

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal., July 1—Brigadier General Morril Marston, commanding general of the Replacement Training Center at Ft. Ord, California, will present diplomas to 138 graduates at the 27th commencement exercise of the Military Intelligence Service Language School to be held in the Sports Arena of the Presidio of Monterey on Thursday, July 3. General Marston will be preceded in the course of the exercise by Colonel Joseph A. Michela, Executive Officer, Intelligence Division, War Department General Staff, who will deliver the commencement address.

Goodness and simplicity are indissolubly united.—The bad are the most sophisticated, all the world over, and the good the least. —H. Martineau.

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More on Presidio

(This is the seventh in a series of several articles concerning the Open House to be held at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., June 24—The MISLS Open House Program Committee announced today that the second day program for Wednesday, July 2 will include breakfast and classroom inspection and tour of post.

Immediately after breakfast, the guests will be divided into small groups of six or seven and personally guided by instructors or top-section students, will make a tour of inspection of a variety of classrooms to observe students studying.

After the classrooms have been inspected, guests will be conducted on a tour of the post, inspecting the company messhalls, reproduction section, book issue office, etc. WOJG Masao Kadomatsu, chairman of the tour, announced that an extended tour of the world-famed 17 Mile Drive (including such scenic spots as Pebble Beach Golf Course, Seal Rock, Bird Rock, and the gleaming white sands of Carmel by the Sea), and historic places of interest in and around Monterey, will be made. Transportation will be provided.

Captain Hjalmar Lind, MISLS Special Service Officer, stated that a demonstration flying of gas-engine model airplane also will be open to the public during a free period.

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Chicago Golfers Organize

CHICAGO, Ill., July 1—Under the temporary name of Midwest Golf Association, an organization of Mid-West golfers has been formed here. The group will be led by Ronnie Shiozaki, president; Dr. George Hiura, vice-president; Jiro Yamaguchi, secretary; Thomas Masuda, treasurer; North side representative, Harry Nakamura and Dr. S. Tarumoto; South side representative, Dr. Mas Sakada and Kats Nakayama.

An Annual Fall Tournament will be held and monthly tournaments will be conducted. Tentative dates for the tournaments are: monthly 18-hole tournaments on July 20 and August 17; a 36-hole Annual Fall tourney on Sept. 14. A committee composed of Jiro Yamaguchi, Dr. Bill Hiura and Dr. Mas Sakada has been delegated to select a site for the affair.

Dues are \$3.00 per year and membership is open to any golf enthusiast. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to any member of the cabinet.

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Pacific Veteran Re-Enlists

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal., June 27—Technician 3rd grade Kay Futamase has re-enlisted in the Army for service with the Intelligence Division in Japan, it was announced today by Major Jean Wiener, Director of Personnel of the Military Intelligence Service Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. Sergeant Futamase, a veteran of two years combat service with the 40th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theatre, said that he has re-enlisted for a three year period to assist in the democratization of Japan, and to visit relatives in that country whom he has not seen since 1937.

Futamase first entered the Army through the Selective Service System in July of 1941, and was assigned to the MISLS in November 1942 after taking basic training at Camp Walter, Texas and serving with Military Police Unit at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was graduated from the language school in June of 1943 and sent overseas for work as a translator and interpreter in November of that year. He was first assigned to the headquarters of the Commander of the Southern Pacific Area at Noumea in New Caledonia, and was later transferred to the 40th Infantry, Sgt. Futamase, whose application for a commission is now being processed, is a 1937 graduate of the Kagoshima Middle School in Japan. He also attended Salinas Junior College from September 1940 to June of 1941, and again during the academic year 1946-47, and was graduated from that institution with an Associate in Arts diploma on June 6th of this year. He re-enlisted on June 13th of the same month.

Paper Censures 'One Foot' Fetes

TOKYO, June 27—The current fad among Japanese farmers known as "one-foot celebrations," was condemned this week by the Nippon Times. Farmers, when they have been able to gather 100-yen bills to make a stack one foot high, have been making quite an event of it.

The Times said that amassing such amount of money would be cause for celebration if anyone were able to do it through the sweat of his brow. It commented, however that recently the big money makers were those who gained the riches through illegal black-market operations.

A 100-yen bill is worth \$2 in United States money at the official rate of exchange.

Discuss Issues
TOKYO, July 1—Soon after arriving from Shanghai, American newspaper executives on a Pan-American Airways round-the-world flight talked over some of Japan's problems with Premier Tetsu Katayama and Foreign Minister Hiroshi Ashida this week.

On his Asiatic Theatre ribbon Futamase wears three stars representing the Bismarck Archipelago, Luzon and Southern Philippines campaigns. He also holds the Philippine Liberation and American Defense Medals. The Sergeant, who has been married for the past ten months, is a native of the Monterey Salinas area.

ATTENTION To the Certificate Holders of Depositors' Committee of Pacific Commercial Bank of Seattle

The final distribution of 6.2% on the certificates issued by the Depositors' Committee will be payable after June 16, 1947.

Please mail or present your certificates together with your affidavit as American citizen or as "unblocked" national, to the Trust Department of the Seattle-First National Bank, Second & Cherry, Seattle, Washington, for payment of this or any previous distribution.

In case of lost certificates, notify Committee. Depositors' Committee of the Pacific Commercial Bank of Seattle 216-6th Ave. So., Seattle 4, Wash.

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