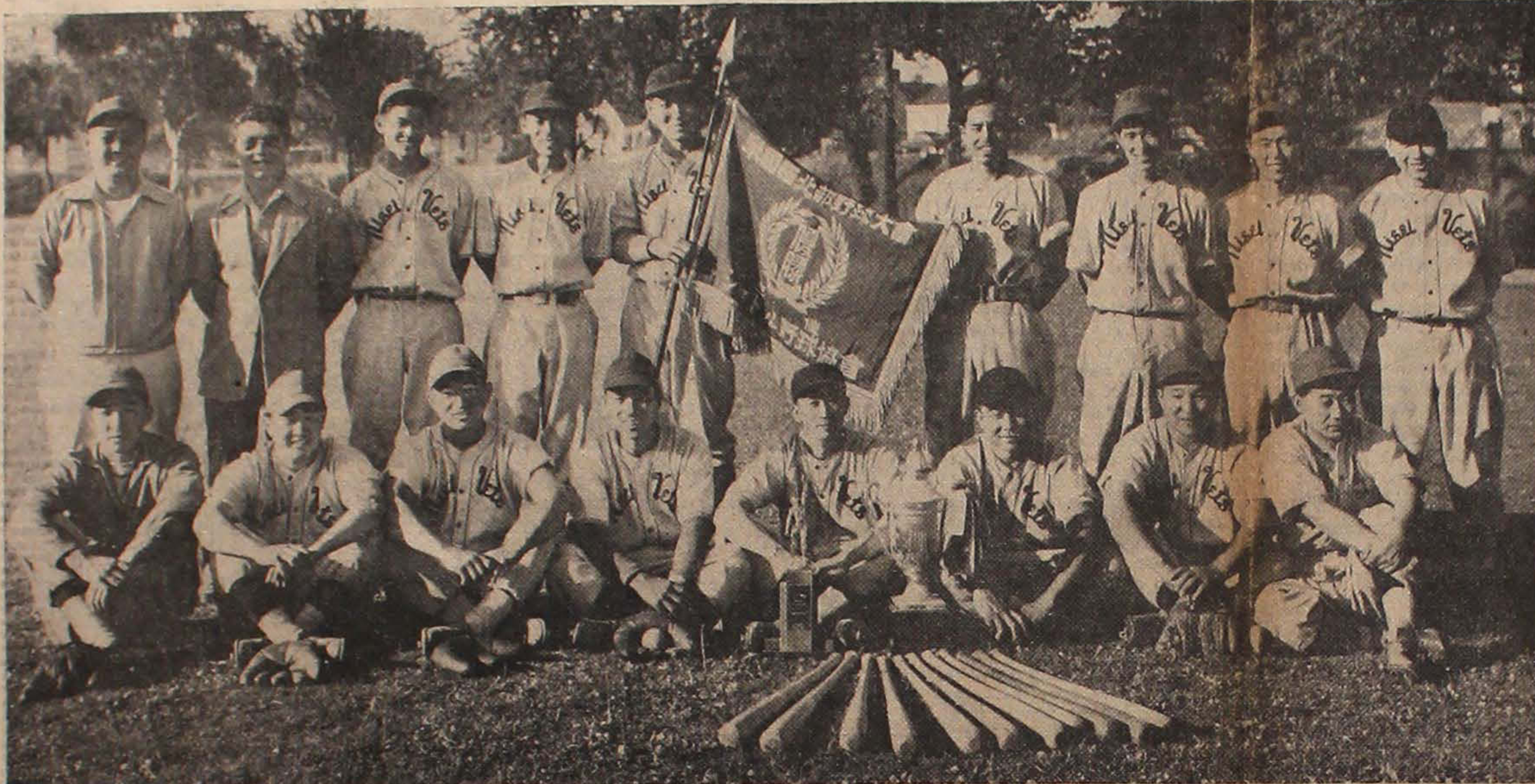


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Redressing Nisei for Wrongs Inflicted Upon Them Is Justice, Iowan Declares

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—"Japanese Americans who were relocated proved themselves to be, almost without exception, loyal to the traditions of this country and exhibited a commendable discipline throughout the period of their exile."

Thus did Representative John W. Gwynne summarize the evacuation of persons of Japanese descent in his report on the Evacuation Claims Bill to the House of Representatives on June 30.

"Not to redress these loyal Americans in some measure for the wrongs inflicted upon them would provide ample material for attacks by the followers of foreign ideologies on the American way of life, and to redress them would be simple justice," the Iowa congressman declared.

Gwynne's statement, Report No. 732, accompanied H. R. 3999 when the Evacuation Claims measure came up for action by the House of Representatives July 7.

Incorporating Secretary of the Interior Krug's letter of recommendation of the Evacuation Claims bill in his report, Gwynne also included a composite testimony from the comprehensive hearings on the bill which were held before the Subcommittee on Naturalization and Immigration.

The Iowa representative, who is chairman of the Subcommittee, reported that "statistics were produced to indicate that the percentage of enlistments in the armed forces

of this country by those of Japanese ancestry of eligible age exceeded the nation-wide percentage.

He estimated the cost of evacuation claims to the government, should the bill become law, as in the "neighborhood of \$10,000,000."

The committee considered the argument that the victims of the relocation were no more casualties of the war than were many millions of other Americans who lost their lives or their homes or occupation during the war," Gwynne stated.

He pointed out, however, that the argument was "not considered tenable, since in the instant case the loss was inflicted upon a special racial group by a voluntary act of the government without precedent in the history of this country."

In commenting on the shift of jurisdiction from the Interior Department to the Justice Department in the revised Evacuation Claims Bill, which is now designated H. R. 3999, Gwynne said:

"The object of the committee in thus shifting the responsibility is predicted upon the belief that the Department of Justice is perhaps more adequately equipped in specialized personnel more familiar with the disposition of claim against the government than the Department of the Interior and is better able to absorb such functions, partaking as they do of its normal phase of operations, than other governmental agencies more remote in skills."

Dancing Fad Steps Up Interest In Japanese Parliament Building

TOKYO, July 8.—The sombre, almost forbidding Parliament Building is a-rocker and a-jumpin' with dancing couples these nights. Diet building authorities granted employees permission to use the central dining hall for dancing when the room is not crowded with legislators. Response was terrific.

Building guards, clerks, typists and telephone operators promptly hired a ballroom dancing instructor from a downtown cabaret, and the staid structure resounds with couples doing the "Ginga Glide," the "Diet Dip," and the "House (of representatives) Hop."

STRENUOUS STYLES
The dancing is on the strenuous side, something new to Japan and probably influenced by GI jitterbugging. One veteran Diet building guard, casting a jaundiced eye

on the proceedings, recalled that "before the surrender we had daily training in fencing and ju-jitsu as part of our routine exercises. This lighter form of exercise strikes me as a bit odd."

Dancing seems to have descended upon Japan with fine disregard for ideology and position.

UNION HOLDS DANCING COURSE

The Kanazawa local of the national railway workers' union recently announced a 10-day course in dancing for its members. The rush from locomotive cab, freight cabooses and switch towers was remarkable.

Japan's political world was shaken visibly recently when it was announced with some diffidence that dancing was now part of the program to enlighten workers.

Here are members of the Portland Nisei Veterans baseball nine which defeated the Seattle Nisei Veterans, 4-2, last Sunday at Columbia playfield to win the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament championship.

Front row (left to right): Tom Fujii, John Tanaka, Joe Kato, Shiro Takenuchi, Hood Shioi (first base coach), Ed Yada, Jack Kato, Ted Tsuboi (third base coach).

Back row (left to right): Ari Somekawa (coach), Mut Furukawa, Roy Sumino, Shigeru Takenuchi, George Sakurai, George Murumatsu, Bill Wakayama, Tom Shiki, Johnny Murakami.

—Foto by Ralph Ochi.

Top NVC Prize Goes to Minato

Howard Minato of 1521 Boren Ave., Seattle was announced as the winner of the Philco deluxe refrigerator in the Nisei Veterans Committee raffle at a drawing held at the NVC's Fourth of July dance in Casa Italiana.

Yosh Hayasaka of 1916 Pike Place, also of Seattle, won a Bendix automatic washer as second prize.

Other prize winners are as follows:

Kaeko Hikida, 820 Jackson St., Seattle, a Philco 1201 radio-phonograph, H. R. Winters, 1933 32nd Ave. S., Seattle, swing rocker.

Cy Lord, 80 Yesler Way, Seattle, Community silver set.

Toyo Ishihara, 1213 Weller St., Seattle, Royal vacuum cleaner.

Annie Shimazaki, Rt. 3 Box 611, Auburn, deluxe dormer mixer.

Hiroshi Nakagawa, 417 South 15th, Tacoma, champion outboard and tackle box.

Grace Kneels, 1439 S. W. 148th St., Seattle, Parker 51 pen and pencil set.

H. Miyoshi, Rt. 4 Box 87, Kent, floor lamp.

C. Kimura, 1429 Jackson St., Seattle, Bowman & Manning automatic toaster.

Kenny LeLong, 410 8th Ave. S., Seattle, \$25 savings bond.

George Huserick, 812 Pike St., Seattle, Presto pressure cooker.

Harry I. Takagi, 7325 Holly Park Drive, Seattle, Sunbeam ironmaster.

Bill Yanagimachi, 808 31st Ave., Seattle, Silex coffee-mixer set.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Nisei Veterans Committee wishes to acknowledge donations from Mr. Ralph Ochi and Mr. H. H. Okuda.

Nationwide Protest Forces Extension Of Race Group in Housing Office

Effective, nationwide protest by civic groups and minority leaders against elimination of the Racial Relations Service of the Office of the Housing Expediter resulted this week in an extension of the service until July 25.

Originally the service was scheduled to close on June 30 but the decision to extend it another month came at the eleventh hour.

The action merely to postpone the termination date, but local leaders take it as a good "omen" that housing officials in Washington, D. C. are seriously endeavoring to work out some plan for its permanent continuation in order that minorities will be assured a fair break in the housing picture.

Since the decision to terminate the service was announced, letters and telegrams from civic groups, individual citizens, and interracial organizations in Seattle and elsewhere throughout the nation have flooded into Congress urging restoration of the budget cuts which may force termination of the service.

At the same time numerous appeals have been sent to NHA Administrator Raymond Foley in Washington D. C. urging retention of the service in the housing program, regardless of the cuts in budget that may be made.

Among local groups which have sent in such appeals are the Seattle Civic Unity Council, the Seattle Council of Churches, the Urban League and other organizations, and many prominent citizens.

These efforts will be continued until permanent continuation of the service is assured, local leaders in the campaign said this week. They urged that all minority citizens, and the organizations to which they belong help assure success in the campaign by writing immediately to Administrator Foley requesting his support in seeing that the racial relations service is kept.

Hiroshima Plans 'Peace Festival'

HIROSHIMA, Japan, July 8.—The city of Hiroshima will hold a three-day "peace festival" beginning August 6, which marks the second anniversary of the city's destruction by the atomic bomb.

A formal invitation to the Emperor to attend the festival will be extended by the city. It will be conveyed to the Emperor by the Hiroshima governor who will attend a gubernatorial conference in Tokyo soon.

WELFARE BILL FOR SEATTLE 35 MILLION

The total bill for community-supported health, recreation and welfare services in Seattle and King County amounted to \$35,526,831 in 1946, Rev. Warner Muir, new chairman of the Seattle-King County Council of Social Agencies, announced today.

Local, state and federal treasuries met \$23,481,621 of the cost of these services out of tax-collected funds.

The figures cited by Dr. Muir were based on a report compiled by the Research Department of the Council at the request of the national organization of Community Chests and Councils, Inc. Similar studies are being conducted by other councils throughout the country.

Contributions to the Seattle-King County Community Chest accounted for \$1,351,942 of the total cost of health and welfare services, Dr. Muir declared.

A total of \$9,359,285 was received as payment from persons receiving the services, largely in private hospitals. The balance of \$1,333,780 was covered by contributions from non-chest sources, income derived from investment funds, and proceeds from other activities of the agencies, such as hotel and restaurant services provided by the recreational agencies. The Red Feather services are self-supporting to the extent of 61 per cent of their total budget. A further breakdown of the public expenditures revealed that \$15,568,899 was provided by the state treasury, \$5,260,337 was covered by federal grants, and local treasuries contributed \$2,652,388.

The sum of \$16,546,661 was spent for family welfare and counsel services, \$15,011,136 on medical care, \$2,154,435 for recreation, \$1,443,469 for children's care, and \$370,930 for general advisory and administrative services such as are provided by the Veterans Administration, Red Cross, and referral agencies.

"The comparison of public and private expenditures illustrates the relationship between public and private responsibility which has been established through years of joint community planning," Dr. Muir declared. "The overwhelming portion of direct financial assistance is being furnished by public

ADC RECEIVES NEW VERSION OF H. R. 3999

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—Embodying two major changes and several minor adjustments, the revised version of the Evacuation Claims Commission bill, H. R. 3999, was received this week by the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, it was disclosed today.

The clean bill was ordered drawn by the Judiciary committee of the House of Representatives last week after swift action had brought it out of committee and ready for House consideration.

It was originally designated H. R. 2768.

In comparing the original bill with the revised version Mike Masaoka, national ADC legislative director, pointed out that the major distinction between the bills is the shift of jurisdiction from the Interior Department to the Justice Department.

Under the clean bill the Attorney General is authorized to do the work that was given to a three-man commission under the supervision of the Secretary of the Interior in the original bill.

Upon him will rest the burden of adjudicating claims arising from the evacuation or exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from west coast military areas, Alaska, and Hawaii subsequent to December 7, 1941, Masaoka declared.

"Most of the numerous other amendments are for the purpose of making the new bill consistent with this major change," he added. Second distinct revision of H. R. 3999 is the section on attorney fees, according to the ADC legislative director.

The new bill provides that attorney's fees shall not exceed 10 per centum of the amount allowed, while the original bill allowed 20 per centum.

Commenting on H. R. 3999, Masaoka said:

"In substance and intent the revised bill is almost identical with the original except that the Attorney General is given the necessary powers to do what was originally intended for a special three-man commission under the supervision of the Secretary of the Interior."

"Of course," he added, "since it will be in the Department of Justice, it will be more strictly and technically interpreted than had it been left under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department."

An outgrowth of JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee activity, H. R. 3999 represents the culmination of more than two years' work on the evacuation claims objective, Masaoka said.

funds. Contributions to the Community Chest, on the other hand, support community services which can best be provided by private agencies which have developed sound programs for meeting community needs through long years of applying technical skills and experience to these problems.

"It is also interesting to note that \$9,359,285 of the total cost was met by payments received from people receiving the services, whereas \$1,351,942 of the cost was borne by the community Chest contributions," Dr. Muir continued. "A high percentage of the 36 Red Feather services supported by the Community Chest do receive some payment for the services they render."

"The role of the Chest is to enable the agencies to keep the costs of these vitally needed services low enough that they will be available to all who need them," Dr. Muir declared, "and to provide them to those whose economic status or lack of independence-a homeless child, for instance-is such that they cannot pay for them."

BIRTH

Mrs. Shizuya Irie, 1920 Jackson St., a son, in Madison Street hospital.

Few, without the hope of another life, would think it worth their while to live above the ailments of sense.—Atterbury.

Report on Nisei Due August 1

The final Japanese American resettlement report will be published about August 1, Robert M. Cullum wrote to The Northwest Times last week-end. Cullum is former WRA official and director of the resettlement study for the department of the interior war agency liquidation unit whose offices are in Washington, D. C.

The Washington report is entitled "People in Motion—The postwar adjustment of the evacuated Japanese Americans."

In his letter, Cullum declared that he has found The Northwest Times "useful in our study of resettlement adjustment."

NVC SUPPORTS MEASURE ON CITIZENSHIP

The Nisei Veterans Committee at a meeting June 24 went on record as supporting any proposed legislation in Congress seeking to offer the right of naturalization and citizenship to all aliens of Japanese ancestry, provided that the United States government establishes an efficient system of examination, screening and elimination to insure that only persons loyal to the United States may gain citizenship.

The complete resolution adopted by the NVC follows:

WHEREAS, Legislation has been or will be introduced in the Congress of the United States relating to amendment of the naturalization laws in order that aliens of Japanese ancestry may become citizens of the United States; and

WHEREAS, This is a matter in which the Nisei Veterans Committee should be and is deeply interested; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Nisei Veterans Committee go on record as supporting any proposed legislation in Congress seeking to offer the right of naturalization and citizenship to all aliens of Japanese ancestry; PROVIDED, however, that it be recommended that an efficient system of examination, screening and elimination be established by the government to insure that only persons loyal to the United States may gain citizenship; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Nisei Veterans Committee go on record as offering its service to aid the government in any examination, screening or elimination which may be determined by the government to be desirable or necessary in this matter; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the officers of the Nisei Veterans Committee be employed to publicize and communicate this resolution in any desirable or proper manner.

Passes 400 Mark

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 8.—The Los Angeles chapter JACL became the first group in the United States to pass the 400 mark in its membership drive, according to Frank Chuman, league president.

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Three Companies Merge Into One

TOKYO, July 8.—No longer will the banners of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, and the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha sail the seven seas as they did in pre-war days.

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That Magic That Gives Persons "It"

This talk about Nisei marriages and boy-girl relationship may be something that is overdue, but it is always interesting. In any case a girl friend and I happened to drift into this talk one warm evening when we felt too lazy to think up a new or stimulating topic of conversation like music and books and psychology and similar things about which there is usually more pretense and less knowledge.

What is that magic that makes certain persons so easy to fall in love with?

"Youth and giddiness," she said. I nodded. "What else?" "Well, what else?" I didn't know either. So we made up a list of names of half a dozen boys with whom girls were known quite frequently and heavily to fall in love.

Frankly, we were a little surprised at our list. They were not

boys whom you could call good mixers, or terrifically popular. Except for one, you couldn't say much about their looks. Their physique was nothing remarkable. They were average in sports, and only one had gone beyond high school.

We pointed that all of them were inclined to flirt when the opportunity presented itself. But there was something a little special about their technique. It wasn't the common wise-cracking variety I think the difference was that they all had a knack of passing themselves off as a gentleman, thoughtful and considerate—and quite possibly they were sincere. But the most noticeable fact about them was that all of them were very interesting to listen to. Not that they had a line or anything like that. They were just good conversationalists.

They had a sense of humor, but that wasn't all. They could talk about the trivial things, yet color it with their personality and their personal observations. Their choice of topic was good—that is tailored a little to suit the occasion and the company. And if they bragged a little, it was so subtle that only a psychologist could have caught on. That was as far as we got, and we rather doubted if we had found out what the magic qualities were.

Another angle which is often brought up when the girl-boy problem is discussed in this city is the poor marriage prospects of the local crop of girls.

Sometimes boys come out from places like Fort William on the missions with which I am quite sympathetic. Sometimes we are consulted on their problems. You can divide girls into two groups. One is the quiet, obedient, stay-at-home types who can be approached through their parents and go-betweens.

The other type is more romantic; she has a mind of her own when it comes to a question of choosing a husband. She is generally opposed to arranged marriages. But in this imperfect world, Cupid doesn't bother to make it easy for the Nisei boys in the Ontario bush camps to meet and woo the Nisei damsels in big cities. If a boy doesn't want to change his job for the sake of finding his future bride what other road is there for him but through the time-honored way of go-betweens?

And if we could only rid ourselves of our romantic notions, the fact is an average Nisei girl will find reasonable happiness by choosing any one reasonable suitor from among the available assortment of marriageable males.

—K. M. in New Canadian

JACL LEADER TO TALK TO INSTITUTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8—"Remaining Problems of Displaced Americans" will be the topic of his speech on July 9 when Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, appears at the fourth annual Institute of Race Relations at Nashville, Tennessee, the Washington ADC office disclosed today.

Scheduled as a guest lecturer, Masaoka will tell of the problems still facing persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

Saburo Kido, immediate past president of JACL, spoke at the Institute last year. Called "a laboratory for the advancement of the science of human relations," the Institute of Race Relations is attended by educators, social and religious workers, labor and civic group leaders, youth leaders, industrialists, and other persons from all parts of the country.

Central purpose of the Institute is to provide knowledge about the complex factors of race relations which will lead to insight and understanding, intelligent behavior and constructive social action, according to the ADC office.

The Institute will be held at Fisk University and will consist of three weeks of panel round tables, seminars, and consultation hours. Special lecturers, consultants, and discussion leaders from various parts of the United States will convene at Nashville in the first three weeks of July for the Institute.

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Y-Teen Delegate to Grinnell Cites Need to Rid Selves of Complex

(Editor's note: Etsuko Ichikawa was one of seven Y-Teen leaders who attended the national Y-Teen and Hi-Y conference, sponsored recently by the YWCA and the YMCA, in Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. A senior at Garfield high school, she is a member of the Y-Teen Interclub cabinet.)

By ETSUKO ICHIKAWA

On the hot and humid night of June 20, a train-weary group of high school teenagers, alias the Northwest YWCA delegation to the National Y-M-YW Conference, arrived in Grinnell two hours overdue. I was one of them. We tried to slink inconspicuously into the fieldhouse where the first meeting was well on its way, but without much success. All eyes turned toward the twenty-seven latecomers who stalked into the room and onto the empty bleachers. That was how we made our grand entrance.

During the following five days I learned and experienced more than I have ever had in such a short time. A good part of the conference was spent listening to speakers who were experts in their special field of work, and discussing their topics later in the day in smaller work groups.

The first thing I noticed about my fellow conferees were the different accents. The honey-dipped

drawl of the South was just as fascinating to me as the short and clipped accent of New York and Canada. Beyond this and the difference in the styles of dancing the kids were alike in that they had the same problems and were eager to accomplish the same things.

The first subject to be tackled was that of boy-girl relationship. This turned out to be one of the most interesting subjects but one which had the least satisfying answers. And in my opinion, a problem which will continue as long as there is a boy or a girl. However, this much we agreed upon. Too often young people look for romantic interest in the opposite sex rather than friendship. It always appeared to me that Nisei teenagers were inclined to be too quick in tagging a couple as "going steady" after they had had a few dates together. I learned soon enough that others had the same problem.

One thing that we Nisei must do is to get rid of our inferiority complex. I have learned that other teenagers do not think us inferior so why should we? As Nisei it is up to us to be well-informed about our own problems as well as those of the rest of the world. If we want to understand the problems of other race groups, we must know our own first.

I have seen kids having fun but I have never seen them so deadly serious as the ones with whom I worked at the conference. They talked on religion, the atomic bomb and other world problems. I certainly believe informal discussions like these will be a great asset to the teenagers in preparing themselves for future duties in their community.

The life at Grinnell was an ideal one where someone's friend was everybody's friend, where people were genuinely interested in each other and what was going on in the world.

Perhaps the ideas of youth are too idealistic as many adults say but neither are they anything to be laughed at. Two resolutions were passed at the conference which I sincerely hope will have some effect sooner or later. One was a bid for world peace by making the UN stronger and the other to encourage sex education in schools and community agencies.

The Grinnell conference was an experience I shall never forget. I only wish that more teenagers could have had the chance that I had. I have returned with a stronger faith in the Youth of America.

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Baptist Awaits Second Retreat

Japanese Baptist church's second retreat will be held during the Labor Day weekend—August 30, 31 and Sept. 1—at Lake Retreat, it was announced this week.

In anticipation of a large group, the retreat committee requests pre-registration.

The retreat will be a three-day session of fun, fellowship and inspiration.

Those planning to attend this year's retreat should contact, Lois Shinbo, registrar, 166-11th Ave., as soon as possible.

New Japanese Films Expected

TOKYO, July 8—Newly filmed Japanese motion pictures will soon be available for foreign distribution, according to a report from MacArthur's headquarters which has granted permission for a monthly export of 60 films as a counterbalancing credit against food supplies that Japan has imported from other nations, especially the United States.

A meeting of the studio heads on June 18 has resulted in the selection of some 26 pictures, 16 from the Toho Studios and 10 from Shochiku and Taiel for Japan's first postwar film shipment.

Other details were not available.

Take away ambition and vanity, and where will be your heroes and patriots?—Seneca.

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The Social Whirl

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 8—The Mid-Columbia JACL members and other friends including many Caucasians recently gave a farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne, who is leaving the Methodist Church in Hood River. Dubbed the "Fighting Minister," he was awarded the Thomas Jefferson award in New York early in the year for his staunch stand for justice and tolerance concerning the Nisei who returned to Hood River valley early in 1945. Ever since JACL members and friends made possible the trip to New York, he has been a strong advocate for JACL movements. He was with the Asbury Methodist church since July 1942.

This farewell gesture was held in Avon Sutton's home in Parkdale in the form of a pot-luck and wicker roast at the fireside. About eighty were present.

The evening opened with the singing of the "Doxology" and a prayer by Reverend Burgoyne. Mrs. Burgoyne led the group singing. Mam Noh, JACL prexy, presented both the pastor and his wife with a lifetime Sheaffer pen and pencil set. The evening closed with the singing of "Praise be to God."

Among the Caucasians present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cosner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fioretti, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smullen, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Linville, Mrs. Max Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mr. Richard Higgins, and Mr. Ralph Borst.

Visitors in Boise Valley region during the last week included Miss

Hattie Sagami of Chicago who spent her time with her sister, Mrs. Tad Yoshida of Bowmont; Bill Hosokawa of Denver Post staff; Mrs. Taiji Takayoshi and her daughter, Tazuko, of Seattle, who were guests of Mrs. George Ishihara of Nampa; Miss Grace Nishio who visited relatives in Middleton; and Miss Fumi Yoshida who also saw her relatives in Bowmont.

Miss Fujiko Fujii of Chicago but formerly of Seattle is visiting her friends, family and relatives.

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Portland Wins Battle of Vets for N. W. Diamond Crown

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by bf

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The Veterans' private affair, which decided the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tourney championship, had the fans in suspense until the last man was thrown out at first. It was that kind of a battle which the Oregon and Washington Nisei Vets staged for the close to thousand persons who soaked themselves red with vitamin under a blistering hot sun Sunday afternoon at Columbia.

For a free ball game, it wasn't bad at all. Meanwhile, the town's financial stock rose a few points.

During the three-day tourney, the town was full of out of town Japanese humanity who dropped enough shekels in local business to give some of the longer-faced merchants a brighter outlook towards life. The tourney trade prevented them from jumping off the Beacon Hill bridge, it may be added.

Now the fans and the players alike have returned to their homes.

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Sideline Topics

...give catcher Tommy Deguchi of Lotus M's a few more seasons under his belt and he'll stop any baserunner on the path down second ... Mas Nakamichi of the Seattle Vets may not be a Christy Mathewson but he surely had something on the ball against the Portland Vets... Kay Kiyokawa of Hood River is small but he throws a wicked downer that sinks fast ... "off" was Ray Saito basketball star, who had a rough time at the shortstop area for Ontario... someone has jokingly suggested to the Western Giants that they participate in a softball league after their miserable showing in the tournament... one thing the tourney provided was this: the girls exchanged the latest gossip free of charge in open air... Jim Ronald, the ol' groundkeeper, sat beside us and expressed surprise at the huge crowd attending the consolation and championship finals at Columbia ... did you know that Al Stokie field director, went to Japan on a baseball tour years ago with an all-star aggregation?... as usual, the Nisei umpires heard a ripple of squawks at every close decision made in the finals; they however, said nothing—it's probably because they're hard of hearing...

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TAMAYO WINS TOP KEGLING MEET PRIZE

Sam Tamayo, star Filipino keglers, captured first place in the special Northwest Fourth of July holiday bowling sweepstakes tournament held last Saturday night in Main Bowl. Tamayo spinned the spheroid for 214, 193, 192 and 180 for a 779 series to win top money in the meet which attracted bowling artists from throughout the Northwest.

Hero Nishimoto came in second with a 769. Nishimoto's scores were 218, 176, 213 and 162.

The other money winners finished in this order: Nobu Takahashi 754, Pruney Tsuji 740, Tak Asaba 727, Shig Urakawa 725 and Grant Beppu 723. Others participating were: Tak Shibuya 718, Tosh Shimizu 712, Jim Kuramichi 710, Tom Namba 704, Mud Tsuchikawa 704.

Roy Tanagi got together with Tak Yokoyama to take the mixed doubles prize. They hit 1084; Tanagi was good for 627 and Yokoyama, 457.

In the same competition, Morrie Yamaguchi and Virginia Hirai had a 1043 for second prize dough. They posted as follows: Yamaguchi 640, Hirai 403.

Third place went to Bill Tanaka and Dot Kodama, and fourth to Manabu Fujino and Aki Fujino. Others in the mixed doubles were: Jack Nitta and Kiki Yamamoto 947, Tak Shibuya and Jean Terao 946, Mud Tsuchikawa and Mary Tsuchikawa 927, Bill Ihashi and Joanne Furuta 914, Jim Kuramichi and Yoyo Konishi 905, Fred Takagi and Miki Nakawatase 883.

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Portland Vet Loses Glove

A dark fielder's glove, marked "U.S." behind the strap, was lost by George Muramatsu of the Portland Nisei Veterans baseball team last Saturday after that nine's game with Valley at Garfield field during the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Tournament.

The finder is asked to get in touch with Frank Yama, Northwest Times League director who was one of the official umpires in the tourney. A five dollar reward has been put up by the Portland Vets.

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

Vet Schedule

JULY 13

12 noon—NISEI VETS vs. Hillne

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PSGA SLATES TOURNAMENT FOR JULY 20

First of a series of golf tournaments to determine the champions in the Puget Sound Golf Association will be held on Sunday, July 20, it was learned today.

The A Flight men will tee-off at Jefferson, and the B Flight at West Seattle.

The foursomes and tee-off time will be announced in the Tuesday July 15, issue of The Northwest Times.

Following the July 20 tourney, a dinner will be set at 6:30 p.m. in Gyokko Ken Cafe. An entry fee of \$2.50 will include the cost of the dinner, and it must be turned into W. Nakamura by Saturday, July 12.

Duplicate prizes, according to Mr. Nakamura, will be given to winners in the two flights. The awards will be as follows: First, 17-jewel Swiss wrist watch with expansion band or a trophy (optional); second, table model Ronson lighter; third, pocket model Ronson lighter; fourth, four balls; fifth, three balls; sixth, two balls; and seventh, eighth, and ninth, one ball each.

In case of a tie in the first three places, the contestants must play out 18 holes on the same course the following Sunday, July 27.

In this tournament, the eight lowest scorers in the A Flight will qualify for the club championship match play. Eighteen-hole match play for elimination rounds and 36 holes for the championship final round will prevail. First round play will be on July 27, the second round, Aug. 3, and the final round, Aug. 10.

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Valley All-Stars Swamp Spokane, 14-7, Win Tournament Consolation Title

If the vegetable crop in the valley reaches a new high, then be sure to note that the Valley All-Stars have won the consolation title in the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament held last week-end in Seattle. Valley repulsed Spokane, 14 to 7, in the finals at Columbia field last Sunday.

Joe Asahara, dependable Valley slab ace, kept Spokane at an arm's reach with nine scattered hits. Veterans Augie Aratani and Harry Honda, the latter of Wapato to Nippon fame, whacked out three and two hits respectively to give Spokane a little life at the plate.

Asahara himself smacked a long triple in the fourth which stayed a rally, eventually posting a 7-6 lead for Valley. In the lucky seventh, however, Valley forged far ahead by taking advantage of free passes and three hits to push across seven runs.

The Valley men hit the consolation finals trail after they had whipped Spokane in the initial game, 5-4, and lost to Portland, 9-0. Following the Portland loss, Valley recuperated well enough to spank the Lotus M's, 7-2, and then met Spokane for the second time in the consolation championship tilt.

Spokane dropped its first tournament game to Valley, 5-4. But its diamond boys walloped Hood River and Ontario to sneak into the consolation finals.

The running score follows:

	R	H	E
Valley	110	500	700-14
Spokane	203	001	100-7

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11 a. m.—Morning worship service.

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No Name Five	24	12
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Salty Five	21	15
Hot Shots	21	15
Alley Cats	16	20
Three Hundreds	16	20
Gutter Balls	16	20
Bowlos	8	28

Bill Tanaka's steady 547 series kept No Name Five in the lead in the men's summer bowling league last Wednesday night in Main Bowl. The Three Hundreds' George Kozu had a 226, individual high of the evening.

The Handicapped Five and the Salty Five divided honors when they split their struggle, 2 to 2. Here Nishimoto and Roy Fujiwara of the "Salties" both posted a 213 game.

The Hot Shots, sparked by Tom Namba's two 202 games, decided the Bowlos, 3-1, and the Alley Cats toppled the Gutter Balls by the same count.

The results follow:
ALLEY CATS (3)—Hiral 435, Takagi 384, Sumioka 476, Ihashi 514; GUTTER BALLS (1)—T. Takahashi 394, Maniwa 381, Osawa 378, Harada 420, Okada 516.

HOT SHOTS (3)—P. Tsuji 472, Tanagi 524, Suyama 490, Namba 564, M. Fujino 461; BOWLOS (1)—F. Tsuji 417, Hamasaki 434, Hira-ta 431, Aoyama 431, Ishino 500.

NO NAME FIVE (3)—Goon 439, Tanaka 547, Kuranishi 494, Asaba 495, Nitta 495; THREE HUNDREDS (1)—Hiroyama 452, Kozu 463, Mizuki 461, Tamura 361, Mihara 436.

SALTY FIVE (2)—Nishimoto 477, Fujiwara 573, Furuta 488, Kimura 468, Shibuya 530; HANDICAPPED FIVE (2)—Nakashima 504, Shioyama 387, Yasunobu 442, Noritake 504, Tada 539.

Yamamoto 485, Nitta 562; KAPUT (0)—Chickie Ishihara 374, T. Watanabe 291, Nagamatsu 164, Dot Kodama 396, Tanaka 449.

ARRIVIDERCI (3)—Tomio Okuno 398, N. Takahashi 489, Shibuya 503, Jean Terao 498; RUSTY FOUR (1)—Sue Lew 437, Osawa 428, Virginia Hiral 430, Nishimoto 477.

Nisei, Issei and Girls, Too, Join
Mid-Columbia's Fishing Derby

By MITS TAKASUMI
HOOD RIVER, Oreg., July 8—The Mid-Columbia JACL chapter has started a novel project, a fishing derby, which will run until Sept. 1, it was learned today.

Committee in charge includes the following: Parkdale—Ray Sato; Dee—Bob Kageyama; Odell—Ned Takasumi; Oak Grove—Gene Asai; and The Dalles—Tom Toda.

The committee has divided the derby into four divisions: trout; steelhead; bass; and crappie.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner in the trout division, according to present plans.

Numerous prizes already have been contributed by Portland merchants and local businesses will be canvassed for donations shortly.

Among prizes donated are: J. K. Kida—radio, desk lamp, time chime and garbage can; Nimi Fish Co.—a sack of rice; Pacific Fish Co.—a case of "somen"; T & F Grocery—a sack of rice; Okazaki Produce—Remington electric shaver.

Besides Nisel, Issei and girls are planning to enter the derby.

Entry fee will be one dollar for JACL members and two dollars for non-JACL participants.

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HEADPIN'S VIEWS

By
SHEWO KAWRYE

Hello Again, Keglers!

This is the time of the year when we find comfort and relaxation from our daily grind known as the good ole two weeks' vacation. Noticeable in the bowling circle is the fact that California sunshine holds a magnetic appeal for a generous number of the stellar kegglars here in the Northwest. Some have returned, giving glowing accounts of their bowling behavior during their southern sojourn; others have gone during the past week. As for yours truly, being a Californian, who would like nothing better than to romp amongst the scenes of childhood memories, all I have to ejaculate is—how long I haven't gone! Being a personage of modest means I have been more or less forced to keep a weather eye on that long green stuff with a short future—So help me!

The Sweepstakes Tournament

Coming upon the climax of a memorable summer session of kegling in conjunction with the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament, the bowling sweepstakes tournament rolled Saturday evening at the Main Bowl proved highly successful. Performing before an enthusiastic audience were 60 participants whose bowling abilities were of the highest caliber.

The first event, the Mixed Doubles, found 14 entries eyeing the headpin for a 3 game sayles with the smooth combination of Tak Yokoyama, the capable anchor for the Furniture team of the Girls' Summer League, paired with the steady leadoff of the Hot Shots of the Men's League, taking top honors with a total series of 1084.

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Miss Yamauchi also holds the new Japanese record for the women's high jump at 1.63 meters (5ft. 4 1/4 in.) established last November. The Olympic record is 1.67.

The former broad jump record was held by the late Kinuo Hitomi of the Japanese Olympic team at 5.9 meters.

Kuna Noses Out
Boise, 6-5

CALDWELL, Idaho, July 8—Boise Valley A. C. was defeated by Kuna, 6 to 5, in an Intermountain Baseball game played here on June 29.

Charley Ishimaru who went the route for the Nisel struck out nine opponents but was nicked for timely hits. Dyke Itami led the Nisel sticklers with a double and a home run. Teo Kiyokawa, also of Boise, smacked a four-baser.

The running score follows:
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Anna Kay	26	14
Crown Furniture	25	15
Bowlerettes	24	16
Pin Topplerettes	19	21
Mobile Service	18	22
Lucky Strikers	12	28
Haba Duchesses	6	34

Alley Kittens assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the women's summer league by repelling the Lucky Strikers, 3-1, last Thursday night in Main Bowl. League play ends this coming Thursday, July 10.

Kittens who were doing more than "meowing" were Aiko Kawaguchi, Kiki Yamamoto and Dot Kodama. Rose Suzuki and Pumi Suzuki were the only lucky strikers, hitting 443 and 422 respectively.

Second place Anna Kay's set a team and series game high for the week to trounce Mobile Service, 4-0. Rosemary Beppu and Virginia Hiral of Anna Kay's had the best scores but Jean Terao, also of Anna Kay's, had a 194 which was the evening's individual high.

Crown Furniture kept in close contact with the upper division by deciding Haba Duchesses, 3-1. 317, Barbara Oki 359, Joanne Furuta 380.

were Crown's best.

In the Battle of "Elites", the Bowlerettes blanked the Pin Topplerettes, 4-0. Rose Young, Aki Fujino and Jean Numoto paved the "V" road for the winners.

The results follow:
ANNA KAY (4)—Virginia Hiral 474, Tomi Okuno 280, Chickie Ishihara 408, Rosemary Beppu 500, Jean Terao 431; MOBILE SERVICE (0)—Grice Gojo 317, Peggy Tanaka 340, Mary Higashi 293, Kay Iga 353, Kimi Miyamoto 346.

ALLEY KITTENS (3)—Yoyo Kounishi 348, Dot Kodama 403, Kiki Yamamoto 412, Suzie Shimizu 350, Aiko Kawaguchi 450; LUCKY STRIKERS (1)—Pumi Suzuki 422, Sodie Nakashima 324, Fudge Sakanashi 325, Mils Kodama 327, Rose Suzuki 443.

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BOWLERETTES (4)—Rose Young 433, Kathy Hashizumi 409, Aki Fujino 429, Peggy Okada 373, Jean Numoto 428; PIN TOPPLERETTES (0)—Miyie Ishikawa 362, Chiye Yasutake 342, Pumi Ishikawa 317, Barbara Oki 359, Joanne Furuta 380.

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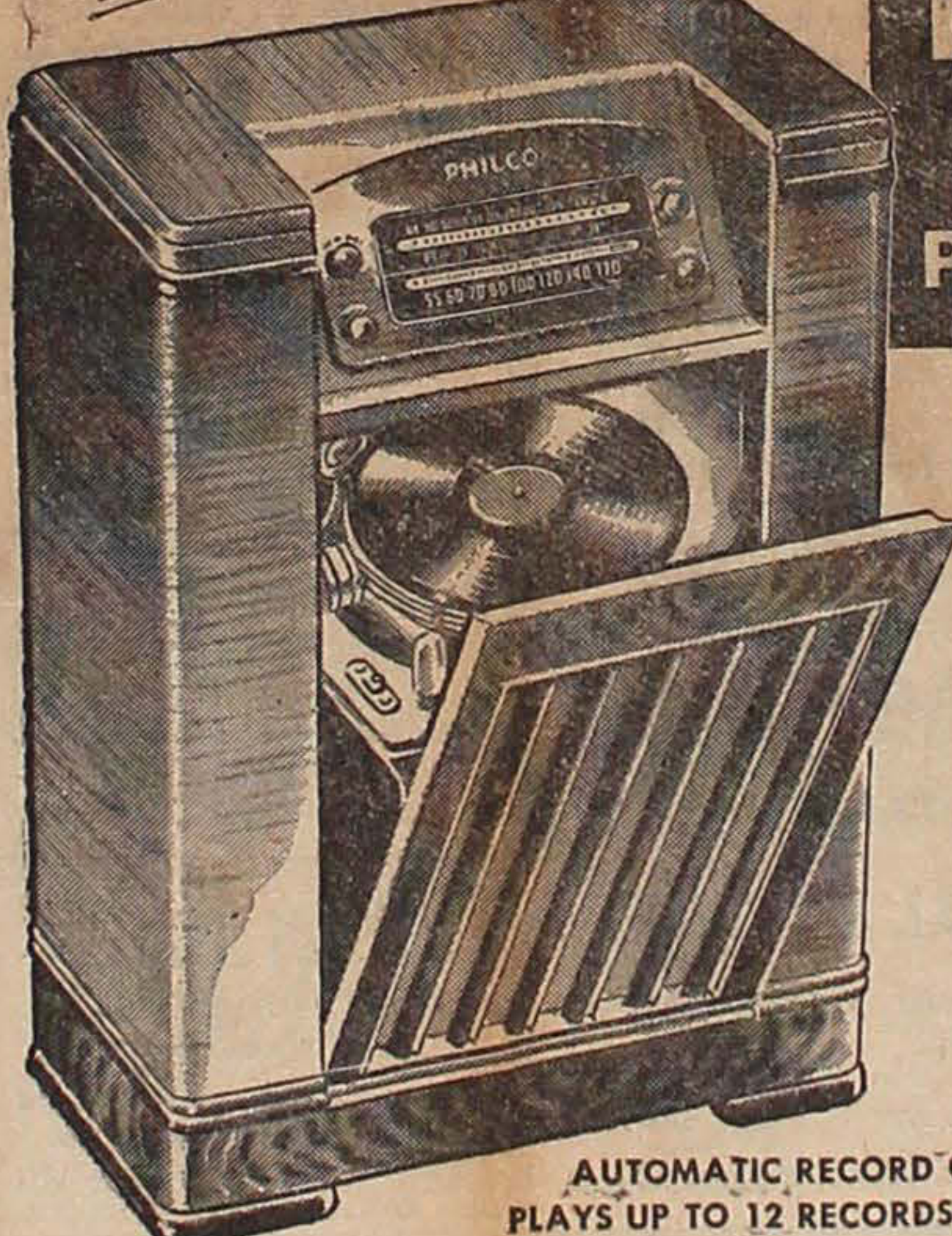
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