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### PLANS AUGUST TOUR OF COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug 8 -With tours confined to the mainland West Coast, the Hawaii Takarazuka Aloha Troupe will have its first showing at Los Angeles, August 8, 9, and 10.

San Francisco showings in the three-week tour are slated for Aug. 16 and 17.

The cast will be headed by Blanche Jikaku, who gained fame and popularity last month as queen of the 442nd carnival at the Honolulu Stadium, and Doris Teruko Taketa, grand prize winner of the International amateur early this year.

Miss Jikaku will dance the hula while Miss Taketa will sing.

Lorraine Ishikawa, a member of

winner of the senior division of the ducts, pharmaceuticals, be a d s, International amateur Miriam Fernandez, the Portugese-Jane Udo, queen of the 442nd car- export. nival held in Hilo.

city man.

### Rockerfeller Fund | ALLOW NISEI Aids U. C. Study

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 8-A study of the migration and resettlement of Americans and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in California will be undertaken by University of Califorina group, I was disclosed last week.

Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul of the university announced that the school had received a grant of \$5,000 from the Rockerfeller foundation for the project.

## PRE-WAR TRADE WITH JAPANESE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-Most of the Hawaii Takarazuka Club and the New York firms authorized to one of the best Japanese singers in send representatives to Japan to Hawaii, and Ruth Fujimoto of Hi- resume private trading indicated lo. a talented planist, are other this week, according the Associated important members of the troupe. Press, they desired to get back to Others in the troupe include: | pre-war volume with emphasis on Ken Shimabukuro, 2nd prize textiles, paper, chemicals, fish pro-

contest; trimmings and novelties. An official of the American Trad-Hawaiian girl who surprised the ing Co., Inc., said his firm, one of Japanese audience at the same the oldest in the Far East trade, contest by singing a Japanese song; | wanted to inventory its Japanese Takako Konishi, Sumi Murakami, properties and to seek a basis for Masao Yamada, Tsuru Maki, and resuming business, both import and

Allen T. Sherman, of the Inter-Fred Matsuo is the producer and national isheries Corp., said director of the show while Tatsuo was planning his 14th trip to Japan Yoshiyama is manager and publi- seeking fish and fish oil products in resumption of prewar trade.

### Use Your Head and Tame Husband, Ozaki Advises Japanese Women

TOKYO, Aug. 8-Yukio Ozaki, 90-year old sage of Parliament, informs Japanese women that they could govern their men if they tried.

"Women can improve their position and actually win all the rights guaranteed them under the constitution if they used their heads," Ozaki said in a magazine article.

He said women have themselves to blame for being second raters in the family because even today they call their husbands "master."

He suggested the Japanese stop being so polite, quit wearing kimonos, and build a few modern apartments with communal kitchens.

### Court Rule Cancels Sales Tax Levy On Oil Sold to Japan before War

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 8-The Imperial Japanece Navy will not have to pay the California Finch to Meet State \$615,834 sales tax on oil it bought in San Francisco before Pearl Harbor, it was announced this week by J. J. Campbell board of equalization official.

on oil sold to Australian navy is at the Waldorf-Astoria, eager illegal, Campell opined:

were not at war when the Japan- til Sunday, August 10. ece taxes were levied."

### 2 Nisei Awarded Scholarships

University of Manitoba students won scholarships according to the prize list issued by the university To Meet Aug. 12

for first, second or third year in All employers are urged to at- lescent girls, others cannot live the care of the child and any prob-

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-E a r 1 Citing a recent U. S. supreme Finch, friend and counselor to Ni- country following the receipt of culosis. Reported as well was the sclor, Anti-Tuberculosis League of court ruling that a sales tax levy sei veterans, is in New York City authorization from Allied occupa- latest news on research relative to King County; Dr. Robert Davies, meet all Nisci veterans in the area ter Japan. "The situation is identical. We during his visit which will last un-

> mainland from Hawaii where he of Kusano hotel. assisted the 442nd Veterans Club clubhouse in Honolulu.

# WINNIPEG, Aug. 5—Two Nisei Gardeners' Group

They are Saburo Morita, first; Seattle Japanese Gardeners' Asyear Science student, who won one sociation will hold a gardeners' appeal has been made to find fos- for room and board and the aof the three \$200 Tucker Scholar- meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, ter homes for Japanese American gency provides all medical and that the cost of rehabilitation is ships in Science for first and se- in the basement of the- local Bud- children who are now being car- dental care as well as clothing excond year Science students; and dhist temple to elect officers and ed for through the Illinois chil- penses. In addition, the agency Kiyoshi Joe Izumi who won the discuss "matters concerning the dren's Home and Aid Society. Some has trained social workers to help when a patient must return to the

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ted for the trip.

Co., Los Angeles.

Commercial Co., Portland.

Matsutaro Kamioka, Standard Trading Co., Honolulu. Kinzo Sayegusa, Yonekura Co.,

Ltd., Honolulu. It was also reported that several other Nisei have applied to join the party.

Another group of 102 will be allowed to enter Japan as soon as the initial contingent returns.

with the Japanese the U.S. De- ing marriage desirable." partment of Commerce announced last week in Washington.

The group will form part of 102 the 400 foreign firm representa-

Oyama will represent his firm, the Modern Food Products com-

Entry permits are good for 21 day from time of arrival. When the group has left, another group will enter the country.

kyo via Northwest Airlines.

### Issei Permitted To Visit Japan

here recently.

cisco on the Marine Adder, Oct. saving of lives from TB. inch recently returned to the 3, according to Yasutaro Kusano West Coast people played a pro- ium.

Renew Plea for Foster Homes

For Sansei Children in Chicago

ents or because the parents are di- the agency.

to the Japanese people of the com-

munity. Homes must be found for

these children. The need is urgent

One two year old girl needs

home immediately since her mo-

ther must go to the west coast

and cannot take the child with

her. Alhough a Caucasian home is

available, the agency wants to

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug 8-Another | be paid a moderate monthly rate

with their parents because of ill- lems that might arise. Final res-

ness or death of one or both par- ponsibility for the child rests with

Since there are no Japanese tion but many of them need long

American agencies established here time boarding care. Those interest-

to find homes for Nisei children, ed are asked to contact the Illi-

the child placing and child welfare nois Children's Home and Aid So-

societies of Chicago are appealing ciety, 185 N. Wabash Ave., or call

## Protest Canada's Program to Deal TOSEE JAPAN With Japanese Evacuation Losses

nessmen will be going to Japan with the first contingent of Amemitted to enter that country on or after Aug. 15, it was learned

ma of San Francisco, representing Modern Food Products Co., the following Nisei have been notified that they are among the first 102 U.S. businessmen selec-

They are: James Tsugio Ota, Valianos

Henry T. Tsugawa, United etr Kalischer of United Press. George Shigeo Fujii, Fujii Sho-

ten Ltd., Honolulu.

MacArthur to enter Japan.

Oyama will leave San Francisco this week and travel by air to To-

left for Japan.

### Ex-Navy Officer Wires Governor In Montana for Permission In addition to Wesley K. Oya- To Wed Japanese Girl in Tokyo

sion or enactment of legislation en- assignment to Kyushu. abling him to marry his Japanese fiancee in Tokyo, according to Pe- Tokyo seamstress, "has the finest

Montana, a graduate of Montana ty, too." State college and at present civilian employee here, told United Press he was advised by the Allied headquarters legal counsel that a leg was broken by an army truck. UCLA Schedules Montana state law against mixed marriages prevented him from taking advantage of the recently enacted federal war bride law.

Elliott wired: "I meet requirements (of federal act) but cannot marry because of Montana state law forbidding such marriage. Re-(Nichi Bei Times Dispatch) - ted by state of Montana or special United States. Wesley K. Oyama, local Nisei bus- legislation enacted to enable me Laws of the state from which the inessman, will be one of the nine to overcome this legal technical- army personnel is registered affect San Francisco import-export exe- ity which is an unwarranted obsta- his status when he is overseas. cutives who are going to Japan as cle. Request immediate action as part of the first American busi- time is short. Am able to furnish JACL Anti-Discrimination commit-

> Aug. 21 Deadline Elliot said time is short be- to the U. S.

TOKYO, Aug 8-A red-haired 26-1 cause he must have marriage ap- quantity to the United States for year-old former U. S. Navy officer plication approved by Aug. 21 as Japanese residents there. wired a personal plea to the gover- provided in the act and because nor of Montana for special permis- he is leaving Tokyo for a 20-day Japan after private foreign trade groups across Canada are expect-

dance and became good friends after he visited her brother whose In that time he taught both brother and sister English.

Holding a bachelor of science degree, the quiet spoken Montanan who claims he never was engaged to any other girl to do chemical work or buy a

Elliot has also telegrammed the the subject. ing aid in his fight to marry

### U. S. businessmen making the trip. Tuberculosis Treated as World Issue tives recently permitted by Gen. In NTA's 43rd Meeting in Frisco

Throwing the spotlight on tuber- of the National Conference of Tuance of more than 2,000 delegates, from Los Angeles. ecutive secretary of the Anti-Tu- others in attendance were Mr. Geberculosis League of King County orge D. Anderson, president of the

be the first alien Japanese legal representatives from each state in Rt. 1 Box 868, Turlock, Calif., have tor Orego Puelma of Chile, discussbeen granted a permit by U. S. ed developments in the treatment, government authorities to leave this control and prevention of tuberto tion officials, allowing them to en- streptomycin, BBG and other chemotherapeutic agents which hold

from San Francisco, the president work and tuberculosis nursing.

The children are not for adop-

YBA Schedules

Aug. 31 Hop

culosis as a world problem, the 43rd, berculosis Secretaries, Glenn Armannual meeting of the National strong, and the president of the Tuberculosis Association last month American Trudeau Society, Dr. in San Froncisco drew an attend- Howard W. Bosworth both hailing lied headquarters. reported Miss Honoria Hughes, ex- In addition to Miss Hughes-

to the Legion's executive commit- Anti-Tuberculosis League of King tee members at a meeting last County, Dr. Cedric Northrop, of the State Department of Health Convening June 14 through 18, who was one of the speakers, adthe National Tuberculosis Associa- dressing the group on industrial xtion met in conjunction with its ray programs, as well as Dr. John medical section, the American Tru- W. Fountain of the Seattle Health SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug 8 deau Society and with the National Department, division of tuberculo-(Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)-Two Conference of Tuberculosis Secre- sis control; Dr. H. E. Nichols, preaged turlock Issel were believed to taries. These three groups, with sident of the Washington TB Association; Miss Edna J. Brandt, residents to receive permission to the Union and from far corners of general advisory public health return to Japan, it was announced the world, including the two main nurse, State Department of Health; speakers Dr. Johannes Holm of Co- Mr. George Shahan, executive se-Mr. and Mrs. Eisuke Yotsuya, penhagen, Denmark and Dr. Hec- cretary and Miss Marjorie Taylor director of rehabilitation of the Washington TB Association; Miss Alma Armstrong, vocational counmedical director, King County Tuberculosis Hospital System; and They will sail from San Fran- promise of dramatic results in the Dr. W. W. Richardson, assistant medical director, Firland Sanator-

minent role at the convention, said | Preliminary symposia dealt with is the soul of wit.") Heretofore, only religious wor- Miss Hughes. The president, Dr. rehabilitation, heart disease proin sponsoring its carnival to raise kers and students here on tem- William B. Shepard, well-known grams carried on in conjunction funds toward a \$250,000 memorial porary permits, and deportees have in Seattle health circles coming with tuberculosis surveys, social

- According to Holland Hudson, director of rehabilitation, NTA, rehabilitation is essential to controlling the spread of tuberculosis and is "the integration of planned and efficient services throughout treatment and recovery."

Dr. Seymour Farber, consulting physician, University of California small in comparison with the perof the children were born to ado- and advise the foster parents on sanatorium because of inadequate rehabilitation.

> of patients admitted to general He urged that official and volunhospitals (about 16,000,000 persons tary groups in each state assist in who revealed that the percentage the act. of tuberculosis persons found in such x-ray programs is at least deau Society, Dr. Esmond R. Long, three times as high as among director of NTA's division of remore average cross-sections of the search, summarized the 18 research population.

The necessity for vigorous and Christmas Seal funds. thorough follow-up in any mass An evaluation of the present stag-stagette dance will be held community disease.

place her in a foster home of the from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight Current sanatorium problems same racial and cultural back- Sunday, Aug. 31, in the Seattle were highlighted at one session.

#### Japanese Mags Due in U.S.

TOKYO, Aug. 8—For the first time since the middle of 1941, Japanese magazines will be sent in

is reopened on Aug. 15 will be ed to start a protest campaign His fiancee, Hisako Furuya, 22, 5,800 copies of Japanese periodicals.

Copies of 19 magazines will go character of any girl I ever met," on the first shipment. A goal of Joseph William Elliot, Conrad, Elliot said, adding "and she is pret- 100,000 copies to the U.S. mainland and 130,000 copies to Hawaii State Secretary Colin Gibson of Elliot met her a year ago at a has been set for future shipments.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug 8-The importance of Oriental languages in the future Pacific era will / through the Co-operative Commit- of protest has been mailed to over SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug 8 quest special permission be grant- farm when he returns to the be given cognizance by the UCLA tee's secretary, Mrs. Hugh Mac- 200 organizations and "key" Indiforeign language department.

> Starting with the fall semester. Chinese and Japanese will be taught to those who wish to learn; while for the Japanese Canadian the protest action decided upon

Former Berkeley instructor ness contingent to resume trade numerous reliable references stat- tee in Washington, D. C., request- Henshaw Ashikaga, who taught at terms of reference are broadened a Boulder, Colorado, during the war, to enable a full and fair inquiry Japanese national and bring her will handle the Japanese division to be made." of the new language curricula.

### Ice Cream Mix Used for Food

TOKYO, Aug. 8-Ice cream mix, originally destined for GI consumption, will be turned into baby food substitutes for Japanese infants with the approval of Al-

The order releases 1356 metric ously depreciated before the Custons of powdered eggs, powdered skim milk and ice cream mix for the statement said. public consumption, but stipulates it must be used by infants.

Also released were 65 tons of imported sugar for infants in both January 24, 1947, that 'the Govcases 12 months old or younger. ernment is prepared in cases ! The imports were provided by the United States.

### Sheila Writes To 'Mommy'

to "mommy" while she is actively Deception Pass State Park. The letter reached Mrs. Uno Thursday morning, and it, the editor thinks, suggests that Shella is a firm believer in the line: "Brevity

Dear Mommy:

please send me a bathing cap. We went on a nature hike. found a lot of stones and shells for my collection. I put them in my suitcase and now it can't even close so Eleanor (our counselor's name) gave me a bag to put them in. That's about all.

justment of salary scales to attract competent personnel.

tant surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service, reviewed the Hospi-The value of a routine chest x-ray tal Survey and Construction -Act. annually) was stressed by speakers carrying out the program set up by

> In a report to the American Truprojects which are financed by

x-ray program wos emphasized by knowledge of streptomycin, which Dr. Francis J. Weber, chief, Tu- stressed the need of serious reberculosis Control Division, U. S. search before its general use can Public Health Service, who stated be recommended with confidenct, Sponsored by the Lotus YBA, a that tuberculosis is a family and was made by Dr. Corwin Hinshaw, Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Experts also warned that BCG

vaccination in the prevention of Buddhist auditorium. Stags will be particularly the need for public tuberculosis, like streptomycin, must If any couple or family accepts assessed one dollar, and stagettes recognition of increased operating be carefully studied before its full one of these children, they will will be admitted free of charge, expenses, and the need for read-effectiveness can be determined.

### Toronto Co-op Group Declares Terms Of Reference for Claims 'Too Narrow'; Raps Them as 'Practically Useless'

TORONTO, Aug. 8-The Toron-1 where it can be shown that a to Co-operative Committee on Ja-On board the first ship leaving panese Canadians and associated against the government's announced plan for dealing with Japanese evacuation loss claims.

> Folliwing the announcement of ment." July 24, which laid down the terms of reference for claims against the the Prime Minister urging that his Custodian, the Co-operative Com- promise of remedying the injustice mittee issued a statement declar- be fully implemented. ing that the terms of reference "are so restricted as to be worse legal sub-committee is expected to than inadequate, and in fact to be hold a meeting this week to dispractically useless."

The statement was issued operative Committee's statement Millan, who added:

seriously whether it will be worth opinion from them in order that claimants to have anything to do shall be undertaken on the widest with the commission unless the possible basis.

under the plans announced by laid down under two headings: State Secretary Gibson, the evacuees could not claim losses even the custodian of enemy property though the property had been sold to exercise reasonable care in the at less than the fair market price disposition of the real and perunless it could be shown that the sonal property vested in his, the custodian had failed to exercise "reasonable care" in disposing of the property.

not even be considered by the Commissioner, for properties were lost or disposed of or had seritodian was able to take charge,

Many Claims Would Be Ignored "Many hundreds of claims can-

It stressed that the terms of reference do not implement the Prime Minister's promise of

sale was made at less than a fair market value to remedy the injustice."

"Nor do the terms of reference comply with the recommendation of the Public Accounts Committee which was approved by Parlia-

Letter Sent to Prime Minister A letter is being addressed 'o

The Co-operative Committee's cuss the government's announce-Terms of Reference Too Narrow | ment in detail. Meanwhile the Coviduals across Canada. The Com-"It will be necessary to consider mittee is seeking expressions of

Present Terms of Reference The terms of reference for evacuation loss claims as announced The statement pointed out that by the Secretary of State were

1. That by reason of failure of amount he received from such property was less than market value at the time of the disposi-

2. That by reason of the failure of the custodian to exercise reasonable care in the management of personal property, such property was lost, stolen or destroyed, but no claim shall be considered in respect to property lost, destroyed or stolen while under the custody ( control or management of any person, other than the custodian, appointed by the owner of the property.

### Children's Inter-Racial Camp Starts; Fifty Youths Play on Whidbey Island

in the northwest corner of Whid- and segregation.

and Japanese.

Sheila Teru Uno, 9, daughter of I am having a good time. I wish Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Uno, and you were here. I went swimming. Michael Jue, 10, son of Mr. and for the youngsters follows: My permanent almost came out so Mrs. Ted Jue, are among the youthful campers.

### Times Schedule

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10 At Rainier No. 2 12 noon-Valley vs. Travelers At Garfield No. 1 12 noon-Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus

Ashuras At South Park Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, assis- 12 noon-S. E. Merchants vs. Lotus 12, 13 and 14 years old will be Mercury

A group of fifty boys and girls | The purpose of this project—the (Editor's note: Sheila Teru is settling down to the all-import- third annual Children's Inter -Ra-Uno, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. ant business of living, working and cial Camp sponsored by the Ameand Mrs. Masaru Uno of Seattle, playing together to develop healthy rican Friends Service Committeehas found time to write a letter stitudes and opinions in a camp is to strengthen and develop 'n at the West Beach Camp site of children the desire to know and participating in the third annual Deception Pass State Park which understand others, through exper-Children's Inter-Racial Camp at is about 85 miles north of Seattle lences that eliminate separation

> The camp is directed by a train-All of them, between the ages of ed and well-qualified staff of 9 to 11, are Americans with mi- counselors and instructors. One nority parents, including Chinese counselor is provided for each six Miss Natsuko Yamaguchi of Se-

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attle is the camp nurse.

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Bedtime The fifty youngsters will "break camp" August 16. The second camp period for those

from August 18 to 30.

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It is high time some people paid tribute to the American Friends Service Committee.

That group is sponsoring the third annual Children's Inter-Racial Camp now in full swing at Deception Pass State Park on Whidbey Island.

The project is an attempt to improve the feeling between one race and another or one religion and another through children whose minds are not warped and aged with prejudices but whose minds are fresh, clean and young to learn the rich value of "working for mutual respect, brotherhood and a decent society, free from unnecessary suffering, want, disease and oppression."

The purpose of this camp is commendable. More commendable, however, are the efforts of the Americans Friends Service Committee to strive for peace among all peoples.

In its pamphlet on camp data, the AFSC states its deeper, more worldly thought:

"The achievement of harmony and good feeling as well as economic nd social justice. among people of diverse races and creeds lies at the very root of peace. Without it even the best-planned international political organization will rest on shaky foundations."

The sincercity of the AFSC cannot be denied.

When the Japanese Americans, their parents and their friends were rooted out of their homes early in the spring of 1942 as a "military necessity," the AFSC was one of the first Christian organizations battling for the evacuated Japanese. The AFSC stood staunchly by its conviction that the wholesale removal was entirely unnecessary. The AFSC also worked hard to help the confused people, who were caged behind barbed wires in relocation centers, regain their confidence in our government.

Those were trying years for anyone who tried to aid the Japanese who themselves admit were helpless and an easy prey for un-American elements who beat the tom-tom to stir up anti-Japanese feeling.

The AFCS withstood all criticisms then. Today, the AFSC is taking an admirable lead in our nation's battle to alleviate sufferings among peoples throughout the world. And, needless to state, it has the full blessings of our government.

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## How House Ok'd Evacuation Claims Bill

(Editor's note: Following is the manner in which the House of Representatives on July 24 passed H. R. 3999, the Evacuation Claims Bill which was tabled by the Senate Judiciary Committee until its next session.)

Reproduced from the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. July 23, 1947 pages 9963 to 9966 ACTION ON H. R 3999 ADJUDICATION OF CERTAIN CLAIMS OF PERSONS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY

MR. CLARENCE J. BROWN (Republican, Ohio, Speaking for the Rules Committee). Mr. Speaker. by direction of the Committee on Rules, I call up House Resolution 305 and ask for its imediate consideration.

The Clerk read the resolution as follows:

Resolved. That imm diately upon the adoption of this resolution it shall be in order to move that the House resolve itself in to the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union for the consideraion of the bill (H. R. 3999) to authorize the Attorney General to adjudicate certain claims resulting from evacuation of certain persons of Japanese ancestry under military orers. That after general eral must determine the fair and the bill and continue not to exceed substantiate the claims, and the controlled by the chairman and which application must be filed, conclusion of the consideration of of Japanese origin who proved lo- bill. the bill for amendment, the Com- yal during the war and who. bill to the House with such amend- own, were removed from their with. ments as may have been adopted and the previous question shall be loss or damage to them. They the gentleman from Michigan is considered as ordered on the bill and amendments thereto final passage without intervening motion except one motion to recommit.

Mr. BROWN of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, I yield 30 minutes to the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. SABATH).

L yield myself such time as I Mr. Speaker, this resolution

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with 1 hour general debate.

coast evacuation of persons of Ja- United States wil be properly safepanese ancestry, under military or- guarded. Consequently, I shall not

As I understand the measure, it simply permits the Attorney General of the United States to adjusettle such claims up to \$2,500.

and I do not believe it is necessary to take any further time in ed. explaining the rule or the bill.

MR. ADOLPH J. SABATH (Democrat, Illinois, ranking minority member, House Committee Rules). The rule provides for the consider-

In view that the Attorney Gendebate, which shall be confined to equitable losses sustained, must I hour, to be equally divided and time limitation of 18 months in bill shall be read for amendment requires that we adjudicate the in the chair. under the 5-minute rule. At the losses of those citizens and others homes, which resulted in financial

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makes in order the consideration of should be compensated for such gentleman from New York for 30 other commission or board and have rendered a good service in H. R. 3999, under an open rule, losses, and, with the administra- minutes. tion of the act in the hands of the The bill authorizes the Attorney Attorney Generay, I am satisfied I yield 5 minutes to the gentleman General to adjudicate certain that their claims will be justly claims resulting from the west considered and the interests of the

take up any more time of the I have no request for time.

Mr. BROWN of Ohio, Mr. Speadicate the claims of those of Ja- ker, this resolution was unanipanese ancestry who were hurried- mously reported by the Rules Com- it in a very few minutes. ly moved out of their homes, at mittee and the bill was unanimousthe outbreak of the war, and to ly reported by the Judiciary Committee. I therefore move the pre-It is a very meritorious measure, vious question on the resolution. The previous question was order-

> The resolution was agreed to. A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

ation of H. R. 3999, which I un- publican, Michigan, chairman, in a patriotic spirit and exercising compensation only for those elederstand was unanimously reported House Judiciary Committee). Mr. their best judgment on the evi- ments of damage which can be to the gentleman from Oregon. by the Committee on the Judiciary. Speaker, I move that the House dence as it appeared at that time. traced directly to the evacuation The bill authorizes the Attorney resolve itself into the Committee Fortunately, their fears were order. I regret we are not able to General to adjust the claims of of the Whole House on the State groundless; there was no sabotage, give you the exact details as to my own district and in the State persons of Japanese ancestry who of the Union for the consideration On the contrary, the people in- what the cost will be. The high- of Oregon there were a large numwere evacuated from their homes of the bill (H. R. 3999) to author- volved had a higher percentage of est figure we had, incidentally, was ber of these citizens of Japanese in the Western States during the ize the Attorney General to adjudi- enlistments in the armed forces \$10,000,000. Personally, I believe origin who were just literally upearly part of the war under mili- cate certain claims resulting from than the Nation-wide average, the rewriting of the bill will result rooted, taken away from their evacuation of certain persons of Neverthless, considerable damage in a much less amount. That is Japanese ancestry under military was done to these people in their the substance of the bill.

The motion was agreed to. Accordingly the House resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the ranking minority members of the feel that this is legislation in the Union for the consideration of the Committee on the Judiciary, the right direction. Further, justice bill H. R. 3999, with Mr. Vorys in terior. It passed the Senate in a

The CHAIRMAN. Under the rule

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from Iowa (Mr. Gwynne), chairman of the subcommittee which reported this bill. He is fully prepared to tell us about it.

publican, chairman, Subcommittee and wth less expense than by set-No. 2). Mr. Chairman, this bill is ting up some commission. rather a simple one. I believe I The committee also substantialcan give you the main outline of ly rewrote the bill. We appreciate

der was issued requiring the eva- who is running a small business Chairman, I may say that the subcuation of persons of Japanese and has to turn the key in the committee was unanimous and had mainland, also Hawaii. There is back he finds he has lost several port of the full committee and, no disposition on the part of the years out of his life, a loss for as has been stated here, the comcommittee or anyone so far as I which no compensation can ever mittee was unanimous in reportknow to question the good faith be made. of the people who made that order. Mr. EARL C. MICHENER (Re- It appeared they were acting then could in writing this bill to allow will the gentleman yield? being forcibly removed from their homes and businesses, some to yield to anyone who may have any very material damage, and, as the camps and others on farms.

This bill was recommended by President Truman and recommend ed by the Department of the Indifferent form in the last Con-The Clerk read the title of the gress. It was also reported favorably last year by the House Judi-By unanimous consent, the first ciary Committee, but late in the mittee shall rise and report the through no action or fault of their reading of the bill was dispensed session, and did not reach the floor of the House.

> on the bill this year and reported to do those people justice. The it to the full committee, and the committee is to be congratulated full committee has now reported it on the consideration it has given to wih amendments.

The original bill provided for the setting up of a commission in the Department of the Interior. have changed this provision in order to avoid the setting up of an-

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have simply turned the matter submitting this bill to us because Mr. MICHENER. Mr Chairman over to the Attorney General, gi- it gives us a chancs to show the ving him authority to settle these world for the second time that the claims. We were moved to do House of Representatives of the that because of our belief that the United States believes in making Attorney General's office was e- our Government a government not quipped with the personnel fa- only of law but of honor and miliar with this sort of thing and justice. Mr. JOHN W. GWYNNE (Re- we believed it would be done better

the fact that war brings a loss to I yield the gentleman four addi-You will recall that shortly af- | many people. A young man, for tional minutes. ter Pearl Harbor an Executive or- example, who enlists or is drafted. Mr. GWYNNE of Iowa. Mr. descent from certain areas of the door, goes away; when he comes the benefit of the advice and sup-

legislation.

man, will the gentleman yield? Mr. GWYNNE of Iowa. I yield to the gentleman from Hawaii. Mr. FARRINGTON, I am very much in favor of this measure although the number of Japanese who were evacuated from the Territory of Hawaii were limited. I think it is eminently just and fair Subcommittee No. 2 had hearings that this method should be devised

> Mr. GWYnne of Iowa. I thank the gentleman. Mr. HOBBS. Mr Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

which it has reported the bil.l

Mr. GWYNNE of Iowa. I yield to the gentleman from Alabama. Mr. HOBBS. I rise simply to compliment the distinguished Chairman of the Subcommittee and the Subcommittee for giving the ket stalls available at Security bill which is grounded in honor

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The CHAIRMAN. The time of the gentleman from Iowa has ex-

Mr. MICHENER, Mr. Chairman,

ing out the bill.

So we have done the best we Mr. ANGELL. Mr. Chairman,

homes, their business, their farms, and transported to camps else-Mr. Chairman, I shall be glad to out of the State. They suffered questions in regard to this proposed government said, they were indeed loyal in most cases, particularly Mr. FARRINGTON. Mr Chair- loyal to this country, and many of

them were in the armed forces. Mr. GWYNNE of Iowa. The facts show they made a splendid

Mr. JAVITS. Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. GWYNNE of Iowa. I yield to the gentleman from New York. Mr. JAVITS. Mr. Chairman, I join with my colleagues in complimenting the committee on presenting this bill to us. I have received a great many letters on this measure and the manner in the subject. I have many of these people around Columbia University in my district; therefore I am very much interested, I think it is a splendid thing and

is elemental justice. (Continued on Page 4)

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Mr. Takahashi suggests that we get a broomstick, walk down the alley, and then (swish-one stroke) fell the stubborn pins.

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#### Sideline Topics

... Seattle's Lotus M's and Ashuras soon will be packing their grips and heading for Portland to participate in that city's proposed Northwest Buddhist baseball tournament the latter part of this month...very few keglers will oppose our naming Jean Terao, the smoothrolling number, "Miss Nisei Bowler". . the return of Chuck Kinoshita, the Koggiung, Alaska, terror, to Seattle will lift the Lotus M's chances of snatching the Northwest Times League diadem a couple of points... Poison Kato, the hustling Nisei Vet hindsnatcher, not only has a strong throwing arm but he has improved on his hitting since we last saw him as a Class A Lotus Lancer ace in 1941... Eastern Fuel, alias shade of pre-war Western Giants, dropped a 11-3 decision to Georgetown the other Sunday at Georgetown...

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## Boise Captures Section Title In Intermountain Ball Circuit

CALDWELL, Idaho, Aug. 8—(Special to Northwest Times )-The Boise Valley Nisei of the Intermountain League won the Eastern Section title by outlasting Middleton 11 to 9 in a loosely played contest Sunday on the College of Idaho grounds here. Boise blasted the offerings of Tod Matsumoto, Middleton starter, for a total of eight hits and ten runs in the first five innings to secure a comfartable lead. Middleton rallied in the last three innings garnering seven runs on five hits including a homer by pinch hitter Jamison.

The Nisei will meet the Caldwell Townies, winners of the Western section, in a three-game series starting Sunday to determine the Intermountain championship.

The box score follows:

#### Middleton

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Mace, cf	3 0 2 0
Shelton, rf	5 1 3 1
Matthews, 2b-1b	5 1 2 0
Campell, 3b	5 1 1 0
Metzger, 1b-p	5 1 0 0
Cate, ss	5 2 0 2
Endicott, c	5 2 3 0
Allen, lf	4 0 0 0
Jamison, lf	1 1 1 0
Matsumoto, p-2b	4 0 1 0
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Boise Valley A. C.

		AB R	HE
Koyama, cf		5 0	2 0
Kuroda, rf-lf		5 1	1 1
Itami, 3b		3 2	0 1
Kiyokawa, 1b		5 1	
Nishioka, ss		3 1	1 2
Yamamoto, 2b		3 2	2 1
Kishi, 2b		1 0	1.0
Ishimaru, rf		1 0	1 0
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### Winnipeg Stars Lose in Semis

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> Three cartoons depicting different stages of the Lethbridge baseball scene were featured on the Herald sports page, signed "Jony."

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(Special to Northwest Times)

ONTARIO, Oreg., Aug. 8-Plans for the tri-state invitational baseball tournament during Labor Day holidays in conjunction with a bazaar-dance at

### Nisei GI Cops 100-Meter Dash

TOKYO, Aug. 8-Representing Korea in the U. S. Army's All-Pacific track and field meet held recently in Tokyo, Robert S. Watanabe of Sanger, Calif., won the 100-meter dash in the fast time of LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Aug 8- 10.5s, only two-tenth of a second

### **Emperor** to Write 'Marine' Book

TOKYO, Aug. 8-The Japanese Emperor who is an ardent biology Yamabe is reputed just about student will publish a book contops in Southern Alberta Nisei taining the complete collection of basketball and also stars in vari- his studies on various types of marine plants and animals, according to a Yomiuri newspaper re-

> The Emperor's collection is said to contain 83 types of new marine plants and animals some of which he discovered, the Yomiuri said.

Caldwell, Idaho, are bing pushed rapidly by the sponsoring Boise Valley and Snake River Chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League, it was learned

A welcome dance for the players of the invited teams also has been set for the night of Sunday, Aug. 31, in Ontario.

Genial Jim Watanabe, Snake River JACL prexy announced that the Portland Nisel Veterans, winner of the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament held in Seattle, have accepted to participate in the Idaho joust.

Baseball chairman Kay Yamamoto states that he has come to an understanding with Utah State JAUU officials that theywill select one of the top teams in their district to represent

The other two teams which will compete in this four-team affair will re a revamped Ontario JACL chapter nine and Boise Valley A. C. which is now in the championship playoff for the 1947 Intermountain League pen-

The elimination doubleheader will be held Sunday, Aug. 31, in Ontario, Oreg. The losing teams will play the curtain-raiser on Labor Day, Sept. 1, for consolation honors, and the winners will clash in the feature for the tournament title. Both Labor Day tilts will be played in Cald-

### Plans Three Nisei Bowling Leagues For 1947-1948 Play in Main Bowl

Three Nisei bowling leagues, two men's and one women's, will be organized for the 1947-1948 season in Main Bowl, it was announced today by Fred Takagi of Main Bowl.

The women's loop will have 6:45 p.m. every Thursday

reserved for its play, and the men's, 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, accordingto the announcement. The Thursday night after the women's commen's circuit will bowl petition.

Inasmuch as all leagues will commence the first week of September, every squad is urged to organize and sign up at once in Main Bowl, corner of Third and Main. Lettering for shirts should be ordered immediately since the starting date of the leagues is less than four weeks, Taka-

gi said. "It is also important," he added, "that we be notified of your intention to enter a team so that the season's schedule can be worked out a least a week before the starting date." Although both men's leagues will be played according to handicaps, Takagi hopes to place the stronger teams in one league and the weaker and beginners in the other. "It is our

belief that this plan would make competition even and more in-

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## On Evacuation Claims Measure

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. GWYNNE of Iowa. I thank the gentleman.

Mr. FRANCIS E. WALTER (De mocrat, Pennsylvania, member, Subcommittee No. 2), Mr. Chairman, I yield myself 5 minutes.

to pay tribute to the 23,000 Nisei win) soldiers who served in our armed forces. Of the 110,000 Americans the finest fighting men been stressed. that wore our uniform.

the law.

As the distinguithed gentleman this sort. from Iowa has stated, the original partment of the Interior.

the appropriate committee as are of simple jusice. judgment that are recovered in the Court of Claims. This bill in a small way will make whole those people who were the innocent victims of an order that probably should never have been issued, and act is made necessary, as has been I trust that there will not be a explained, by the action of not only

meant there was not a case bad a next in it is that the method liation, mental pain, or suffering. of espionage or sabotage brought cuation of those of Japanese des- mages will be recoverable for anyagainst persons of Japanese ances- cent from the Western Defense thing except property damage. It try. They should certainly be Command on the Pacific coast. does not authorize any fancy The reason I say that Congress claims for punitive damage, humi-

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they suffered as a direct result of tentially dangerous to our national ies of private bills introduced for simple justice. The kind of justice which I have referred which had result of the evacuation. This bill everyone in our country is entitled the effect of ratifying the Execu- is an orderly way of doing justice to receive.

Mr. MICHENER. Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, I rise at this time from -Massacheusetts (Mr. Good-

of Japanese ancestry who were ta- the matter has been very fully and was General DeWitt, an able and ken to relocation camps, a larger entirely covered by the two dis- efficient officer, now retired. The percentage enlisted in our armed tinguished gentlemen who have Supreme Court of the United forces than was the percentage of preceded me, and I am not going States sustained the legality of the any other group in the United to trespass upon the time of the evacuation of these Japanese, be-States. One of the outstanding House to the extent of the time cause it considered there was reaunits in the recent World War was alloted me except to emphasize sonable ground for the issuance of Combat Team 442, composed of two points which perhaps have not the order under the circumstances

The first is that in this bill we In considering this legislation are attempting to redress a wrong great care was taken so there might which has been suffered by these Chairman, will the gentleman be no imposition on the Treasury persons of Japanese ancestry by yield? of the United States. The sub- reason of an action of our Governcommittee believes that every ment which was entirely unique in safeguard has been written into all our history. Never before had there been a forced evacuation of

Secondly, at this particular time, provision contemplated the crea- when there are those seeking every tion of a new agency in the de- effort to attack American ideologies and American principles, it ly understood that the reporting We felt that because in the Just- seems to me that if we pass this ice Department there were units bll we are putting ourselves in very for handling alien property claims, good position to resist those atand claims in the Court, and in tacks, because this will show to the Land Division, that there was the world that when our governadequate machinery that could be ment by voluntary action of its implemented to the extent that it own affecting a special racial from Iowa. could take up this new work with- groups brings about a situation out great difficulty. Under the where these individuals suffer loss the individual loyalty of those language of this bill the Justice of their property, even though the who were evacuated was possible ed with the Emperor's prize pets. Department has authority to settle act of the Government is caused was the shortage of time. There claims up to \$2,500. It has the by military necessity, we are ready were over 100,000 of these people. opinion these days might be much authority to adjudicate claims in willing, and anxious to go forward The attack on Pearl Harbor had concerned over Japan's new Conlarge amounts, but where the a- with remedial legislation and at- recently been made, and the mili- stitution. mount is in excess of \$2,500 it is tempt to redress those wrongs and tary commander rightly concluded necessary to submit that claim to do the right thing in the interests that we should not be taken by liceman who guarded the Imperial

Mr. MICHENER. Mr. Chairman, I yield 4 minutes to the gentleman from Idaho (Mr. Goff). Mr. GOFF. Mr. Chairman, this vote against it. It is indeed sign- the War Department but this ificant that there was not a case Congress, in authorizing the eva- It specifically provides that no daof espionage or sabotage brought cuation of those of Japanese desagainst persons of Japanese ances- cent from the Western Defense thing except property damage. It try. They should certainly be Command on the Pacific coast. does not authorize any fancy The reason I say that Congress claims for punitive damage, humi-HICERT HIS HELE WAS HOL & Case bad bad a new in it is that the method liation, mental pain, or suffering. of espionage or sabotage brought cuation of those of Japanese des- mages will be recoverable for anyagainst persons of Japanese ances- cent from the Western Defense thing except property damage. It try. 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tive order.

While I am in favor of the bill I yield 4 minutes to the gentleman I rise to speak in case there is any criticism, actual or implied, against the military commander who Mr. GOODWIN. Mr. Chairman, issued the order, who, in this case that were presented, after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mr. GWYNNE of Iowa, Mr.

Mr. GOFF. I yield to the gentleman from Iowa.

say to the gentleman that no witness eppeared before the subcommittee who had any criticism whatever. Speaking for myself, I certainly would have it very distinctout of this bill involved no criticism whatever of the people who enforced this law.

Mr. GOFF. I am happy to have this statement from the gentleman

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I have had only the briefest of time to examine it, but it seems to me this is an excellent bill. It provides a general procedure for the relief of a group who suffered special damage through necessity mages will be recoverable for anyof espionage or sabotage brought cuation of those of Japanese des- mages will be recoverable for anyagainst persons of Japanese ances- cent from the Western Defense thing except property damage. It try. They should certainly be Command on the Pacific coast. does not authorize any fancy The reason I say that Congress claims for punitive damage, humimental pain, or suffering. of espionage or sabotage brought cuation of those of Japanese des- mages will be recoverable for anyagainst persons of Japanese ances- cent from the Western Defense thing except property damage. It try. They should certainly be Command on the Pacific coast. does not authorize any fancy The reason I say that Congress claims for punitive damage, humimental pain, or suffering. of espionage or sabotage brought cuation of those of Japanese des- mages will be recoverable for anyagainst persons of Japanese ances- cent from the Western Defense thing except property damage. It try. They should certainly be Command on the Pacific coast. does not authorize any fancy The reason I say that Congress claims for punitive damage, humi-

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(Mr. GOFF asked and was given

The CHAIRMAN, The Clerk will read the bill for amendment Then the Clerk read the bill. The SPEAKER. Under the rule the previous question is ordered.

The question is on the engrossment and third reading of the bill. The bill was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time and was read the third time.

The SPEAKER. The question is on the passage of the bill. The bill was passed.

### Writer Analyzes 'Mental Telepathy', Concludes That 'It's All Baloney'

By K. M.

Do you believe in mental tele-

I hope you will give it your sup-Mental telepathy is not scien tifically accepted, but that doesn't mean that it is impossible. A lo permission to revise and extend of things were scientifically unac cepted at one time.

A thing may appear to be impossible because it doesn't fit in with any known law. Yet a thing which appears impossible ma turn out to be something quite possible after the unknown law discovered.

We have advanced quite far in the discovery of physical laws, but we can't say the same for the knowledge in the spiritual and the psychical realm. Hypnotism, for instance, is still strange to most

### Mr. GWYNNE of Iowa. I may Emperor's Gold Fish Unimportant, No Longer Under Law in Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 8-Japanese who are no longer under the law." know gold fish best believe they know what the Emperor's gold fish are thinking about democracy.

Feeding the gold fish in the the Emperor's gold fish. Emperor's moat is a favorite pastime with hundreds of Japanese. Some have become closely associat-

And it seems that good fish moners."

Umio Takeshi, former palace pomoat for three years, declared that their heads and wondered if the sons taking the test. The number

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He complained that Japan's nev constitution, which became effective on May 3, did not provide for

Loses Exalted Position Aiko Watahara, who has been personally feeding Hirohito's gold | Experiment fish for nine years, explained It must have been quite a numthat "today they are just com-

She added that since "Japan has become democratic the Emperor's gold fish have no rights whatso-

An old man turned and said.

portant in Japan." .

salesman explained, "It's just like tion. the lottery, if you win the money you are important. If you lose, though not conclusive. The proyou try again. The gold fish fessors found that certain people should buy a ticket."

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think we can be too sure about

things like mental telepathy.

"Empire Telepathy"

Take the case of the 34-year-old Englishman who recently got a lot of publicity for demonstrating his "empire telepathy" powers.

By previous arrangement newsman in Toronto wrote a word known only to him, on a piece of paper, and mailed it in a sealed envelope to the Canadian Press office in London. Similarly, a New Zealand newsman wrote a certain number, sealed it in an envelope and mailed it to his newspaper's office in London.

Then at a certain pre-arranged hour, the above newsmen were Mrs. Shikataro Nakagawara of this Lucy Fukui, Yoshiko Deguchi, Saasked to concentrate on what they city, recently surprised her friends had written. The messages were by revealing her engagement to Mr. received mentally by this psychic Eiichi Mizumoto of Seattle at a ding as yet. Englishman and checked with the party held in the King Fur Cafe. contents of the sealed envelopse.

the Canadian, was guessed "back- kagawara, Toyoko Nakagawara and pipe," but the number, "9174," was guessed exactly.

supernatural powers? The scien- enough encouragement in the retists would, strictly speaking, have sults, the professors thought, to held in place of a picnic that was to dismiss it as a lucky guess or carry on further experimentations. a hoax, because mental telepathy Dunninger is not scientifically accepted. But what a coincidence if the thing had been genuine!

ber of years back. Some Duke University professors got interested in this mental telepathy and conducted a series of experiments

They used special cards, whose Fish pond bystanders s h o o k symbols had to be guessed by per-"Japan's most important gold fish Emperor's gold fish would ever sur- of right and wrong guesses were have been double crossed. They vive the loss of their imperialism. listed statistically. The extent to which the proportion of right "Never again will gold fish be im- guesses diviated from the law of averages would indicate the oper-A former student turned lottery ation of an "extra-sensory percep-

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## The Social Whirl

TACOMA, Aug. 8-Miss Michiko | Mariko Takemura, and the Misses Nakagawara, daughter of Mr. and Miyo and Tomiko Abe, Miki and

Guests present included the Mes-The word "bagpipe," written by dames Yoneko Momoda, Mary Na-

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> Then there is this guy called Dunninger whom you might have read about in the Reader's Digest. He used to have a Wednesday night radio program in which he showed off his mental telepathic powers. I remember it was pretty dull program.

I don't know what happened to the guy, but if he had the real thing, he must be a terror at any

While on the same subject, recall a parlor game which is game, a group of people sit around For Seamen dim lights to aid better concentration, and ask one person, who The others perform a certain act. Then they cal back the "it" and sit.

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# Asks Harmonicas

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No date has been set for the wed-

Mr. R. B. Davis, president of the

Seattle Glove Co., was host to his

employees at a Chinese dinner

given last Wednesday night in

Gyokko Ken Cafe. Sixty persons

were present, and pictures were ta-

scheduled for the same day at

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 8-

Lovely in a powder-blue afternoon

dress, Miss Lila Abe, daughter of

Mrs. S. Abe, became the bride of

Mr. Ken Tsutsumi, son of Mr. and

Mrs. S. Tsutsumi on Aug. 1. The

wedding took place in the garden

of Mr. and Mrs. K. Carr's home.

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Shadow Lake.

An appeal for harmonicas for becomes "it", to leave the room, the lonely crew members of the Japanese-manned Liberty ships back to concentrate on the mess- was issued today by the Rev. U. age while the "it" tries to figure G. Murphy who has the support of the Council of Churches. The vessels, docked in Bremerton and Cathlamet, are due to return to was issued today by the Rev. U. should buy a ticket."

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