

Dr. Taylor Slates Lecture Series

Dr. Katharine Whiteside Taylor, formerly consultant in family life education for the Seattle Public Schools, will be presented in a series of lectures and discussions four evenings, Sept. 2 through Sept. 5, from eight to ten o'clock each night. All meetings will be held in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 810 Dexter Ave., with the exception of the first meeting, Sept. 2, which will be in Johnson Hall on the University of Washington campus.

The forums will be as follows:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2
Johnson Hall, Room 101, U. of W.
Topic: "Marriage is What You Make It"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3
Board Room, 810 Dexter Ave.
Topic: "Living Creatively with Our Children"

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4
Board Room, 810 Dexter Ave.
Topic: "Discipline and Authority: An open meeting for fathers."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5
Board Room, 810 Dexter Ave.
Topic: "Group Dynamics: The Community and the Group Experience."

Dr. Taylor has served as Chief of the Division of Education, Wisconsin, Department of Mental Hygiene; has taught at the University of Wisconsin, Syracuse, and Washington; has served in guidance clinics, nursery school and parent education programs in California, Colorado, New York, Wisconsin, Seattle, and Illinois. Dr. Taylor holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University in child guidance and parent education. She is the author of the book, "Do Adolescents Need Parents?", and a number of articles for educational and psychological journals. She is a member of the editorial board of "Understanding the Child," publication of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and vice president of the national conference on family relations. Dr. Taylor is the mother of three children of her own. Her religious affiliation is with the Society of Friends.

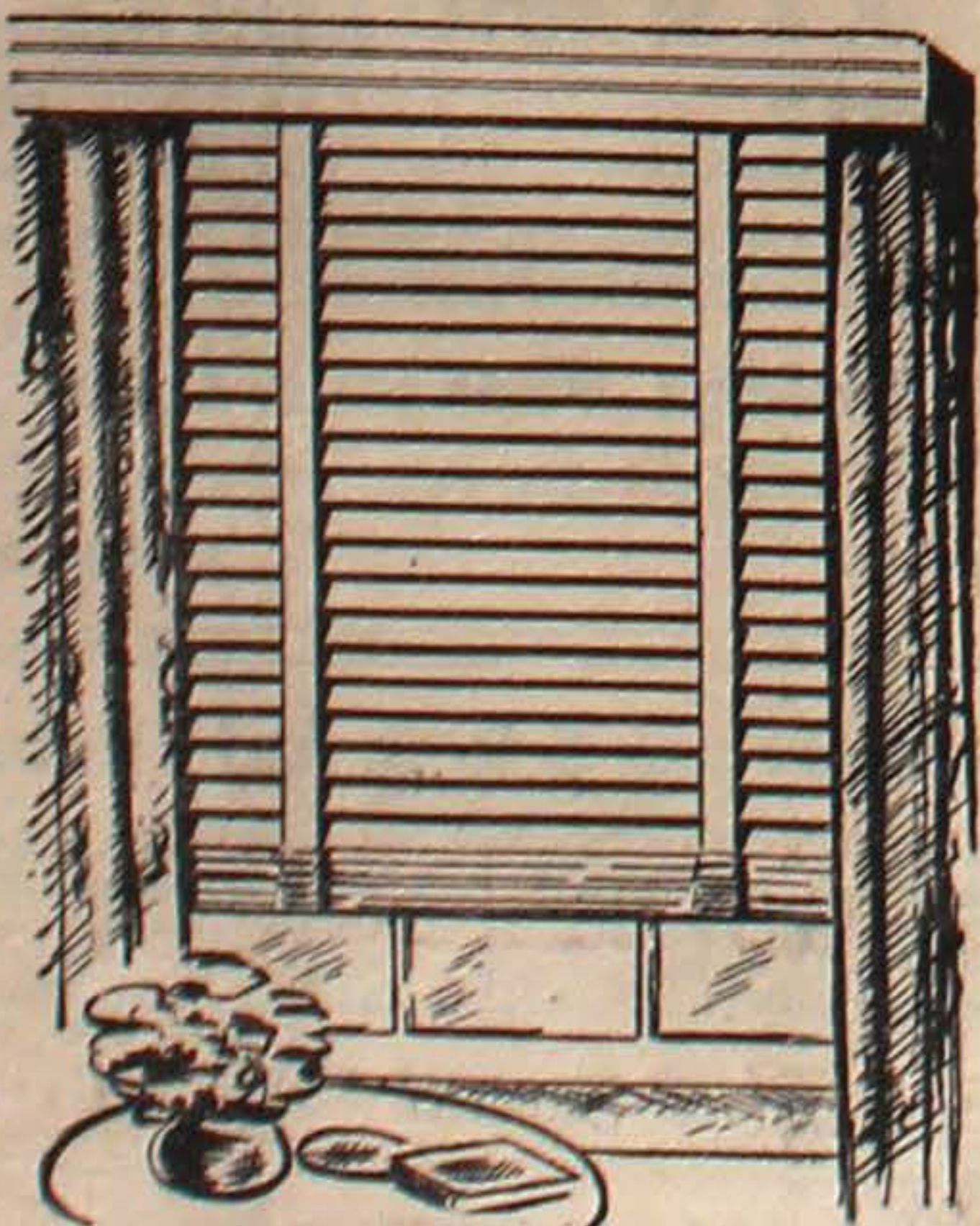
Gardeners Meet

Seattle Japanese Gardeners' Association members will hear results of a recent union meeting and a report on their picnic when they meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the Buddhist temple.

All gardeners are urged to attend the meeting.

Allies Glves Japanese Government 28 Subchasers—Unarmed, of Course

TOKYO, Aug. 29—Twenty-eight subchasers were returned to Japan this week by the Allies to help the government spot smugglers and illegal immigrants. The new coast guard, however, was without its armaments.



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Utah VFW Picks Nisei Delegates

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 29—Two Nisei war veterans, Mike M. Masaoka and Mas Horiuchi, will be among the Utah delegates to the 48th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Cleveland, O., from Sept. 4 to 9, it was learned this week.

Masaoka, legislative director of JACL-ADC, is a veteran of the 442nd combat team, while Horiuchi, office manager of the National JACL in Salt Lake City, served with military intelligence in the Pacific and was one of the first American soldiers to land in Japan after V-J day.

Both are members of the Atomic post of the VFW in Salt Lake City.

Two Nisei Named To U. W. Faculty

Iwao Matsushita, acting associate, and John McGilvray Makl, part-time associate, were approved by University of Washington regents in a faculty change list announced this week. Both are in the Far Eastern department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Nisei Girl Wins Nurse's 'Cap'

Tukuko Naito was one of seventeen University of Washington nursing students who solemnly repeated the nurse's pledge last week-end in capping ceremonies before taking up duties in Swedish hospital where they will train for two and a half years before becoming graduate nurses.

Miss Herina Eklind, superintendent of nurses, "capped" the new trainees in the auditorium at Eklind Hall.

JSC Clubhouse

The Japanese Students Clubhouse near the University of Washington campus will be opened for the coming year on a cooperative basis, it was announced today. Anyone interested in residing in the clubhouse during the coming fall term is asked to contact Hiroshi Nakashima, 311-11th Ave. Seattle, 22, immediately.

THE JAPANESE AMERICANS IN MOTION...

(Editor's note: Following are excerpts from "People in Motion," a report dealing with postwar adjustment of evacuated Japanese Americans published recently by the United States Department of Interior. Excerpts were selected to interest Pacific Northwest Japanese Americans.)

An Issei who had retired to Seattle remarked:

"In a way it is just like going back to Japan. Seattle has been my home for over 30 years, and although I do not know any of the Caucasians I meet on the street, the streets are still there, there is the same Smith Tower, the same waterfront, the same parks, and the buildings have the same corners that they occupied when we left. It may be a fine thing for the Nisei to pioneer in other sections of the country, but when you are 60 years old you want to return home, and Seattle is home to most of us older people. The pigeons and the seagulls are probably not the same pigeons and seagulls that we saw in 1941, but they look the same."

Not different in implication, if from another motivation, were the words of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark when he fixed the Presidential Citation to the colors of the Nisei 100th Infantry Battalion:

"You are always thinking of your country before yourselves. You have never complained through your long periods in the line. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of the fighting men in America. You are always ready to close with the enemy, and you have always defeated him. The 34th Division is proud of you, the Fifth Army is proud of you, and the whole United States is proud of you."

On the other side of the world, in an interview given on Okinawa just after the war's close, Gen. Joseph Stilwell said of Japanese Americans:

"They brought an awful hunk of America with their blood... you're damn right those Nisei boys have a place in the American heart, now and forever. We cannot allow a single injustice to be done to the Nisei without defeating the purposes for which we fought."

... the New York Herald Tribune commented editorially:

"The 442nd is composed of Nisei second generation Americans who are citizens and whose parents are Japanese immigrants. It fought in Italy, Southern France, and the Rhineland; was tagged the 'Purple Heart Regiment' for its 3,600 citations, and received its Presidential honors on the White House grounds."

"In the late winter and early spring of 1942, by contrast, and under duress of the emergency, more than one hundred thousand Japanese aliens and Nisei were removed from the Pacific Coast to the interior and placed in protective custody. Two-thirds of this group were made up of American citizens, and in the region it had been obliged to quit there had been at times great feeling about the 'Yellow Peril' which Pearl Harbor did nothing to lessen."

"It has since been reported that campaigns in behalf of tolerance, some under the influence of the War Relocation Authority, some inspired by the 442nd, and some by common sense, have done much to iron out unnecessary feelings of difference. If it had not happened that way there would not have been much point in the 442nd going overseas, or in any of the democratic theories that count men before race. We, too, salute the 442nd for its record overseas and the good work that record has accomplished here."

... A more recent statement made by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, relative to the statehood petition of Hawaii was similarly carried:

"Before World War II, I entertained some doubt as to the loyalty

of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the event of war with Japan. From my observations during World War II, I no longer have that doubt."

"I know of no cases of sabotage or subversive activities during my entire service as Commander in Chief of Pacific ocean areas."

In Hood River, Oregon, earlier the scene of much antagonism, the wife of a storekeeper who had been instrumental in the return of Japanese Americans noted the following:

"The GI, almost to a man, is loyal to his Nisei buddy. Yesterday one of these lads, whom I have seen in our place of business several times in recent months, happening to catch me in our store, somewhat flustered and embarrassed, stammered out a sincere commendation of our work in helping the Japanese people to reestablish themselves. 'We GIs take off our hats to you. We think guys like that fellow that wouldn't sell fireworks to those Nisei GIs for their kiddies last Fourth of July ought to be hung up for the birds to pick and I told him so. I served out there in the Pacific and I know the job these guys did. There were three of them in our outfit and I saw their work. I don't usually take things up but I had to tell that guy what we thought of fellows like him. It burns me up to see those boys wearing the uniform and the discharge buttons turned down on things they wanted.'"

In Oregon, similar contributions were being made. In Hood River County the Japanese engaged first in the raising of strawberries, and by 1920 were producing 75 per cent of the total grown in the valley. In 1923 they developed the asparagus industry which had been commenced earlier by John Kobeg; and by 1928, they were shipping 50,000 crates annually to all parts of the country. Just before evacuation Hood River County Japanese produced an annual crop of \$5,000,000 which included 90 per cent of the county's asparagus, 80 per cent of the strawberries, 35 per cent of the pears, and 30 per cent of the apples. Near Salem the Japanese played an important part in the development of the Lake Labish area into the richest farmland in the world. By 1940, they were producing annually 200,000 crates of celery, 30,000 sacks of onions, 25,000 crates of lettuce and 5,000 crates of carrots.

In Washington County, in 1939, the Japanese farmers cultivated about 1,400 acres, on which they grew 2,800 tons of barrels which

were sold for \$250,000, largely to eastern markets. Near Gaston, after repeated failures, the Japanese reclaimed 500 acres of bottom lands of Lake Wapato which in 1939 produced 80,000 sacks of onions. Before evacuation 75 per cent of the vegetables sold on the Portland market were produced by Japanese in Multnomah and Clackamas Counties. In the two counties, 4,500 acres producing an annual crop of \$2,000,000 were being operated by Japanese.

Similarly, in the state of Washington, much of the land had to be cleared of stumps and undergrowth following logging operations, or reclaimed from marshland before crops could be raised. In many instances, Japanese undertook clearing operations on a share basis, thus securing a lease on part of the land reclaimed. Although, by the time of evacuation, 60 per cent of the Japanese American population of the state of Washington lived in cities, principally Seattle, they operated 706 farms with a total acreage of 20,326. These farms in the main produced specialty crops: cherries, berries, potatoes, and fresh produce valued at an estimated \$4,000,000 annually.

... It was partly this success (agricultural) that produced the anti-Japanese agitation out of which the Allen Land Laws eventuated.

In the White River Valley of Washington, another center of agitation against return, only a few as yet are back. Many of those who formerly farmed in this area have remained in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho where they had located farms during the exclusion period. A Nisei resident of the White River Valley stated returning farmers who had no farms had great trouble in securing land, and as a result very few of the leading prewar farmers are even now to be found among those who have returned.

... a number of land owners have expressed preference for Japanese tenants, in large part because of wartime experience with tenants during the absence of the Japanese. Thus an advertisement of March 11, 1947 carried a direct appeal for Nisei tenure by virtue of the fact that it was published in The Northwest Times, a Japanese American English Language newspaper in Seattle.

In Hood River, Ore., a hotbed of anti-Japanese sentiment, the Japanese Americans, most of whom owned their farms, were making good adjustments. However, forty years of anti-Japanese sentiment

cannot be wiped out in a few months' time. Part of what has happened is well expressed in the words of one farmer who said: "I don't like those lousy Japs, but I'm not doing anything about it because I'm mixed up in a lot of farm deals with them."

Yet in spite of the undertone of racial antagonism and economic rivalry, returning servicemen and a considerable number of friendly residents quieted the opposition and made Hood River Valley a receptive place for returning evacuees.

In addition to Colorado and Utah, a third important area of farm resettlement was to be found in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho, principally along the Snake River, which provides the boundary between these states along part of its length, and in the Boise Valley of Idaho.

... Today the overall Japanese American population in the Idaho part of the Snake River Valley and in the Boise Valley is somewhere around 1,500, a sharp contrast with the number living here before the evacuation.

In the Spokane district, which lies outside of the evacuated area of Washington, it has been estimated that farm holdings have increased about 60 per cent since 1941. There are now 55 or 60 farm families, whereas before the war the number was in the 20's. About 40 per cent of the farms are owned, the rest are leased. These farms average five acres in size and are all vegetable gardens. The local vegetable produce market is controlled about 90 per cent or more by the Japanese farmers.

In marriage, there is an increasing tendency for the Nisei to select their own mate. In announcing a wedding, the name of a go-between is usually listed, but in most cases, this is an afterthought to please the parents and Issei friends. Of fundamental importance to the Japanese social system, the institution of arranged marriages is very nearly out of the picture as far as Nisei are concerned.

... Considering the relatively high average educational background of the Nisei which fits them for office work, the fact that federal agencies practice less employment discrimination than private enterprises, that desirable positions in private industry will probably tend to remain closed to Nisei, and that Nisei are now increasingly looking to federal agencies for white-collar jobs, the likelihood is that civil service positions will hereafter always be looked upon as an important source of employment among the Nisei.

"Generally speaking, it may be said that the upper and upper middle class districts of Seattle, including Laurelhurst, Magnolia Bluff, Mt. Baker, Montlake, Madison Park, and Denny Blaine, and the best sections of Capitol Hill, Queen Anne Hill and West Seattle, will not take minorities. We know this because real estate agents will not 'show' to minorities if the desired residence happens to be in any one of these areas, and because no minorities to my knowledge live there except as domestics. These areas are scattered in wide parts of Seattle, but in the interstices are many areas where minorities do live thus complicating the problem of specifying where the covenants are specifically operative."

... There has been little or no attempt in postwar Japanese communities to define the role or obligations of its members, or for gospel to play the powerful part it has in forcing conformity before the war. Everyone has similar problems, and it is easier to rationalize misbehavior and the looseness of family ties as shikata-ga-nai (it can't be helped).

National JACL Asks Probe in Refusal To Give Nisei Shore Leave in B. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29—Strongly protesting the refusal of British Columbia Immigration authorities to permit Hawaiian Nisei seamen shore leave in Vancouver, the Washington office of the Japanese American Citizens League this week asked for an investigation of the situation by the Canadian embassy.

In the personal representation to Thomas A. Stone, minister to the United States from Canada and charge d'affair of the Canadian embassy, JACL officials lodged a sharp protest over the Vancouver incident and called for a clarification of Canadian immigration policies in regard to American Citizens.

"Obviously it is a very unfortunate occurrence," the Canadian minister said after being informed of the incident.

"We shall make an investigation of the matter immediately and of the immigration codes governing that section of Canada."

Stone is in charge of Canadian affairs in Washington while Ambassador H. H. Wong is on a holiday in Canada.

Outgrowth of a letter of protest to the British Columbia Immigration department by the three Hawaiian Nisei seamen who were refused permission to land in Vancouver, the incident was given nation-wide publicity in a press association dispatch.

The three seamen, veterans of military service in World War II, were refused entry under a government ruling forbidding any persons of Japanese ancestry from entering the "restricted coastal area."

Their ship, the Hawaiian Banker, was tied up in port in Vancouver, British Columbia, and other crew members were permitted to go ashore while they were refused admittance into the country for shore leave.

Recalling that Japanese Americans fought alongside Canadian troops in some of the hardest fighting in the Italian campaign, the Nisei seamen protested the discrimination in an angry letter to immigration authorities.

The Nisei wanted to know why "Japanese Americans or Japanese Hawaiians cannot go ashore, while German Americans or Italian Americans are not prohibited."

(Under Canadian law, no Canadians of Japanese ancestry are permitted to enter the Pacific area of British Columbia from which all Japanese Canadians were evacuated in 1942.)

Earlier, an incident involving American Nisei GI's in British Columbia had reportedly been smoothed over by the intervention of United States Army officials.

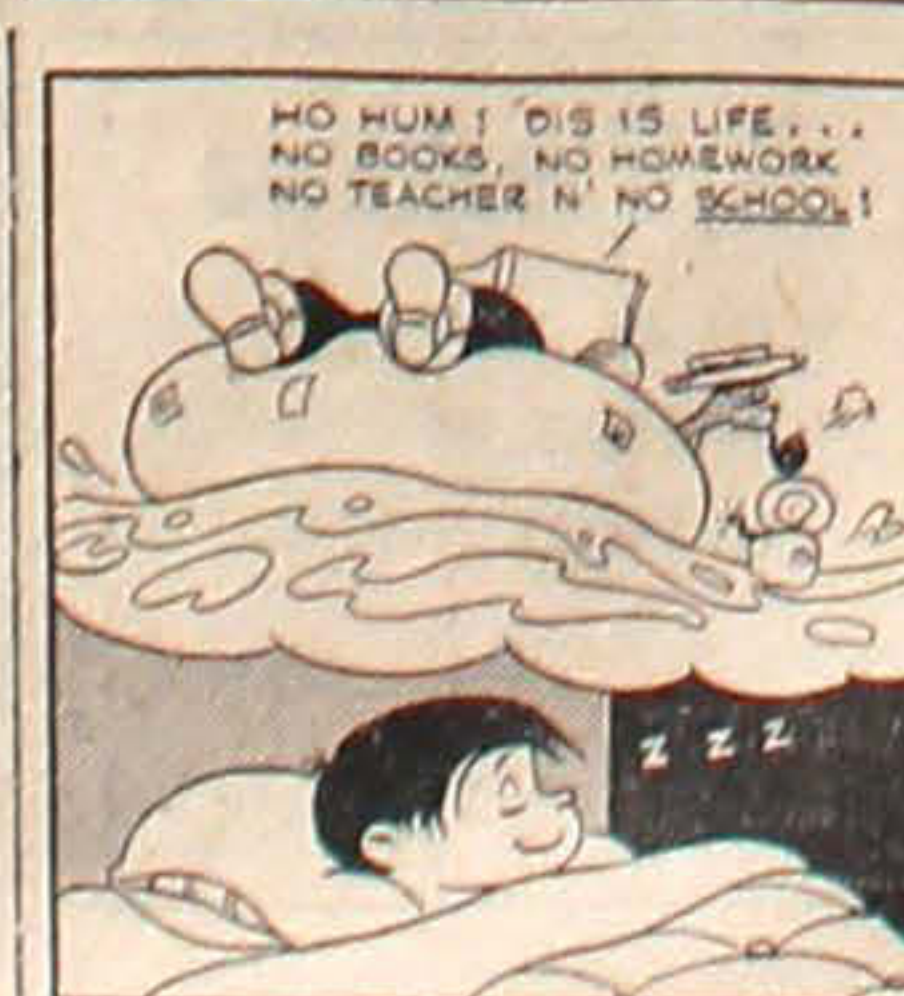
British Columbia immigration authorities had refused to permit United States servicemen of Japanese ancestry, in army uniform, to enter the province.

It was reported later that the soldiers were given permission to enter after United States army officials at Fort Lewis, Washington, had called the situation to the Canadian government at Ottawa.

Four War-Stranded Nisei from State Arrive aboard Meigs in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 29—Four Japanese Americans from the state of Washington who were stranded during the war in Japan arrived this week in San Francisco on the General Meigs from Yokohama and Kobe. They were Kathleen Chisato Watabayashi, 16, Seattle; Emi Tanaka, 26, Tacoma; Shojun Yukawa, 17, and Mary Fumie Kozai, 25, Tacoma.

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 Sundays and holidays
 Budd Fukel: Editor and Publisher
 Stanley Karikomi: Business Manager

Editorials:

Why JACL Membership for Issei?

The national staff officers of the Japanese American Citizens League at its recent five-day session in Salt Lake City recommended that Issei be allowed full membership in the league.

In stressing this move, the staff officers pointed out the strong support given the JACL program by the Issei and the present drive for Issei citizenship.

That the Issei should back the JACL is understandable. It is the natural instinct of the parent to help their young, we believe.

If accepted by the national board and the JACL membership, the recommendation of Issei membership will reverse a precedent set down by the JACL at the time of its organization, reports the Pacific Citizen, JACL's official organ.

Presently, aliens of Japanese ancestry are permitted only contributing membership. Why not let it stand as it is?

Who knows when, if ever, the Issei will be given their citizenship?

Unfortunately or no, present plans call for citizenship ONLY to Issei who had sons or daughters in the U. S. armed forces and received a Purple Heart.

Then what about the other Issei? Those who have no children? Those who have sons or daughters who served but returned without any medals? Those whose children were too young to be called during the last war? Or those whose offsprings were physically unable to serve?

Too, who in the JACL is going to decide which of the thousands of Issei are American enough in thought, spirit and deed to be accepted into the JACL?

If the Issei are given full membership in the league, then it is high time the Japanese American Citizens League changed its platform from "An All-American Organization of American Citizens" to "An All-American Organization of Japanese People."

A "Funny" Newspaper War

Upon the suspension of the Seattle Star, the two metropolitan newspapers left in town have started a terrific circulation drive by trying to outdo each other with comic strips. This is the "funny-est" newspaper war we've seen in a long time.

Ex-G.I. Notes

By EX-G. I. JOE

MEMORIAL DONATION

The Nisei Veterans Committee of Seattle and vicinity, after a slight delay, has finally sent a sizable amount to the 442nd Memorial Building Fund in Hawaii. Belated, but sent with all sincerity and from the bottom of our hearts. In MEMORY of the fallen Nisei and Sansei heroes.

On a project such as the under-going in the Hawaiian Islands, the people there are behind it one hundred per cent. But, here on the mainland and especially here in this community, it is quite the contrary. It is true the DP's here, more so on the West Coast, must cope with their housing, business and occupation problems, but we must be reminded that time and tide wait for no man. Look at the fiasco here in the downtown community center. Did you ever pass the Pylon? It's haunted, dirty and, above all, forgotten. In a short two years, a lot can happen.

In our community, it's the same... apathetic and without spirit. Too many of us are too concerned about making our first hundred thousand or million dollars, under the pretext that we're making up for lost time spent by the evacuation.

While we're on the Memorial topic, we would like to hush the recent Memorial service held in conjunction with the churches. Quite true the attendance was good. However, the attendance by the veterans was much too small. Certainly we had some one hundred and fifty vets on hand. But just whatever happened to the approximate three hundred and fifty others? Perhaps, there was a lack of publicity or some other reason, but let's hope there won't be any slip up next year. A fellow can't easily forget a friend and buddy who passed away on the battlefield in his arms.

CAMPFIRE BY THE SOUND A SUCCESS

Last Saturday's event proved to be a bang-up affair. Enthusiasm, tempo, spirit, and feeling all rolled into one. By bus, by taxi, by truck and by car came the thirsty veterans to Waterfall point on Alki Beach. Into the wee hours of the morning did the barbershop quartet go.

strong. Exchanging stories, all kinds, and rehearsing battle after battle kept the boys busy. Concensus of opinion was that at least once a year the old man should be tolerated by the loving wife in coming home happy.

Min Masuda can be rated the unofficial Mess Sergeant. Keep on the go all night roasting weiners. Superb and tasty... Lefty Ichihara was also kept busy emptying and refilling cases... the culprit kept Art Sumimi busy all night watching his weiners. Each time his weiners were ready he'd be singing the solo and after a round of applause he'd find his weiners gone... Morio Makuuchi, Bill Kunitzugu and Tok Momoda weren't in a way exchanging bottle yarns but were relating more interesting lines... sorely missed by South Pacific and ETO veterans was the string ensemble of the Hawaiian Islands... the majority of the out-of-town vets were unable to come since the summer is crucial in this region... with a huge bon-fire (supplied by Duffy), food, moon and slight East wind, the Beer-Bust was a success... the three GIs who helped to contribute the major portion of the expenses to this gala event will be revealed soon... to each and every vet who contributed labor and transportation, the NVC tips its colors to them.

ALL-ORIENTAL NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PROGRESS

The latest reports revealed on this gigantic event by chairman Sue Kashiwagi is that invitational letters are on their way. With the desire of the Hawaiian All-Stars to participate now brings this tournament to a new head. Will the Hawaiian All-Stars take home the crown? Will the Chinese-Americans? Or will the so-called Kotonks? This is going to be a three-way deal, boys. Can Seattle or the Pacific Northwest even make a bid for the title. That, at the present moment, is the \$64 question. Perhaps the Chinese-Americans can do it but it seems almost impossible for the Nisei here. Sue is going to have one of the toughest jobs in his life on hand and will need the support of every available vet. So, don't be one of those guys who live the peace time Army

way. With all hands on deck any job can be done.

SPEAK ENGLISH YOU BLOKE

One of our good Chinese friend across the street stands up as an American and lives an American life. A driving sportsman and businessman with natural leadership brings this to light. A Chinese-American friend dropped into his business establishment one day and proceeded to jabber away in his mother-tongue. The American cut him off short by speaking with force, "Listen you, you're an American and you're living in America. Now, cut out that stuff. You know how to speak English. Now talk so I can understand you?"

Now getting back to some of our jerks. Whether they are dumb or whether they think they stand with Hope and Cantor we don't know. Why don't they get wise and speak English the way they were taught in our local high schools instead of going to town in Butthead at ballfields, basketball courts, golf courses, downtown, etc. There are cases where third generation youngsters can speak only the mother tongue. We remember many incidents where second generation Mexicans speak only Spanish among themselves. In the Army camps and hospitals they'd go to town. When they speak to you they can really speak the English language. This is one reason why they weren't too popular with other GIs. So let's can this "DO-KA, DO-KA" and "HA-RO, HA-RO," business in public.

ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH

Caucasian and Colored GIs just off the ship and back from Tokyo used to go to town on lower Jackson Street. Occasionally some trim and shapely Nisei girl might be on her way to work or out shopping in our heart of town. A group of GIs following would clap their hands or sides and in so-called gentle voice call, "Moshi-Moshi girly-san!!!!" and then go up in an uproar with laughter. The startled Nisei girl would raise her head and probably mutter, "Poor boys, poor boys." This has died off in recent times though. While we're on Jackson Street here's something common, an everyday event. Our older folks when meeting a long-lost friend on Jackson and 6th would bow, bow, pause, bow, getting lower, bow some more and keep on bowing till God knows when. Talking and bowing at the same time is a great tradition and will eventually die out. I'll die out like the ole French kiss in the olden days when two Frenchmen would meet in New Orleans and kiss both sides of the cheek... we're speaking of men.

BILL MAULDIN'S CLASSIC

One of Muldin's popular and talented classics of many cartoons which always bring a slight grin to a vet today is the one in which he shows a slim young kid, with a pointed beak and glasses walking into a recently conquered French village with his buddy and stating that this is the village that his ole-man resed at. If there ever is a WW III and the next generation marches off to Italy, they'll pass

through Naples, Anzio, Salerno, Vada and no doubt rest at Bagnolia. Familiar sights, scenes and faces.

CAN JAPANESE STICK TOGETHER???

We don't think so! The Issei didn't have that in 'em. When we compare them with the Jewish and Chinese people living here in the United States, we believe more so that the older folks haven't got that punch. And following suit, the Nisei. Among our folks when anything came up, other than following to a tee Hirohito's wishes, they seem to all want to be the "Taisho." A perfect example is in the business field, except for a few isolated cases. Small business by the thousands but none of that big stuff. Likewise today we find very few Nisei corporations. The ability to work together is lacking.

In the next years if the NVC members really and truly want to build a clubhouse it can be done. Within a space of three years if two hundred vets stick in two hundred dollars apiece \$40,000 can be raised. At the present, a smaller clubhouse fund has been raised but still not enough to operate. The committee is working on plans now.

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tak Nakawatase on the birth of twins. Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Namba for the birth of their baby... Ex-puglist and veteran Jack Uchida will be sailing shortly for Japan... Mr. Duffy "Speed" Kiyohara went out and did it. He placed 5th in the AFL Teamster Salmon Derby. He walked off or rather stumbled away with a brand new Hot Water Electric Tank. Congratulations are in order. By beating the Jewell's Detective 9-5 last Sunday, the Nisei Vets are definitely in on the Three-Day PS Association Tournament... Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Miyoshi of Auburn on their wedding... Joe Nakatsu, backbone of the NVC, is one of the few Nisei Civil Service workers with a permanent classification. Joe and Skid Arta were the first to volunteer from Seattle. That's what they did on December 7th, 1941... On-the-job-training is all right, but don't get sucked into working for some mercenary individual. Exploitation of veterans goes on... Hang on to your GI insurance. Think twice before some slick one puts one over on you. If in doubt and you want a quick answer, get in touch with, Mas Nakamichi, George Abe, Tom Kobayashi, Tak Sakuma and a few other vets who are down in the VA insurance department... NVC is expecting to throw one of its biggest socials to date in the very near future. As in the past they'll go all-out.

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Japanese War Crimes Trials Cost U.S. Taxpayer \$10,000 a Day

TOKYO, Aug. 29—The long, drawn-out Japanese war-crimes trials, according to the United Press, are costing the American taxpayer about \$10,000 a day.

Up to now the bill for trial costs stands at about \$7,000,000. The final figure is impossible to estimate, but may run close to \$10,000,000. Theoretically the cost is charged up to Japan but whether Japan ever will pay it is another question.

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The Sporting Thing

by bf

Sidekicks Come Through with All-Stars

Our sidekicks have given us permission to publish what they think should be the all-star squad from the recently-concluded Northwest Bussei Invitational Baseball Tournament in Portland.

Here it is:

PITCHER—Richard Tsuji, Lotus M's (unanimous choice).

CATCHER—Kay Saito, Lotus Ashuras (unanimous).

FIRST BASE—Jiro Yoshitake, Lotus M's

SECOND BASE—Isao Nishimura, Lotus Ashuras

Shortstop—Takeo Yagi, Lotus Ashuras (unanimous).

THIRD BASE—Roy Osaka, Tacoma.

UTILITY—Chuck Kinoshita, Lotus M's.

Outfield—George Tanabe, Tacoma (unanimous).

OUTFIELD—Shiro Takeuchi, Portland.

OUTFIELD—Junks Ikeda, Lotus Ashuras.

The selection is "in" for a rough squawk.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of our sidekicks.

Sideline Topics

... on their first trip out of town, the Lotus Ashuras, Northwest Bussei baseball champions, proved that they were a good road club; they returned from Portland with two victories and the Bussei crown to bat a sizzling 1.000 ... we find that Shig Urakawa, a topnotch Nisei bowler, has a good control of his curve as he had of his drop when he was pitching baseball for the pre-war Maryknoll Cadets ... if what we saw in Portland the other week-end is any indication, that city once again will dominate girls' basketball honors this coming season; Alice Sono, the pre-war star, and Miyuki Miura, the steady-playing guard, to name two Rose City damsels, appeared too healthy ... Spokane will send a few golfers to the Northwest Invitational Golf Tournament but one, especially, needs to be watched; Sparky Kono, ex-Seattle all-around ace, is coming to town ...

What a Haul for Lotus!

Briefly, let us tell you the tale of the old Victory trail taken by Seattle's Lotus Ashuras and M's in the Northwest Bussei Invitational Baseball Tournament last week-end in Portland.

They drove down to rugged Irving Park, fired their best Saturday and Sunday punches, conquered their foes, proceeded to strip Portland of its championship and consolation trophies, and then abandoned the battlefield.

The Ashuras took the title, the M's, the consolation. The booty was a bonanza for Seattle, indeed.

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Yonamine Stopped Cold as Scorer In Frisco Grid Exhibition Game; 42,000 See L. A. Dons Beat 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 29 (Nichel Times Dispatch)—A sturdy Los Angeles Dons line spoiled the 1947 opener for the San Francisco 49ers last Sunday at Kezar stadium as the visitors stopped several S. F. touchdown drives to win the exhibition game 14 to 7 before some 42,000 fans.

To more than 600 Nisei who turned out to see Wallace Yonamine, highly regarded halfback from Maui, perform in his first real pro football debut the game was a bit of a disappointment as the above-mentioned Dons line wrecked Wally's first two chances with the ball and limited his third and last carry to three yards.

In fact Wally lost three yards when Frankie Albert tried to send him through his right guard and Lee Artee, ex-U. C. tackle, broke through the 49ers line in the second quarter. On the next play, the Nisei back slipped on the turf on an attempt to run around left end and was thrown for a five yard loss.

However, Coach L. T. "Buck" Shaw, recognizing Wally's skill as an open field runner, inserted him in the game several times when the Dons were kicking off. Each time the ball was kicked away from Yonamine.

As the 49ers were trailing all through the last half, Coach Shaw stuck to his veteran players nearly all the way, giving the rookies very little opportunities to play.

According to Bob Brachman, Shaw was openly disgusted after the game.

"We didn't begin to use our offensive potential," said Buck, conceding he himself may have missed the boat by failing to make more use of Bev Wallace, the rookie passing sensation, and Wally Yonamine, the Nisei scat back.

Next Sunday, the 49ers play the first game of the All-American conference at Kezar stadium against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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'Slippery as Eel'

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug.

29—Wally Yonamine, 23-year-old Nisei rookie grid star from Honolulu, Hawaii, was described by Russ Newland, Associated Press sports writer, as "slippery as an eel." Yonamine, a 180-pounder, is being groomed by Coach Buck Shaw of San Francisco's Forty Niners pro football team for the breakaway role.

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Japanese Star Challenges Lane

TOKYO, Aug. 29—Hironoshin Furuhashi, Japan's 19-year-old swimming sensation, told the Associated Press recently that he would like to swim against time in competition with the young American ace, Jimmy McLane of Akron, O., "for the advancement of world swimming."

The Japanese natator was clocked in 4:38.4 in the 400-meter free-style last week in a 50-meter pool. Japan claimed an unofficial world record for the event in a pool of that length.

Jack Medina of Seattle set the recognized world record of 4:38.7 in a 25-yard pool.

Midget Race Car

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 29—A midget racing car, entered by George Nakamura and George Sonoda in the auto races at the Hippodrome track in Salt Lake City was smashed up in a two-car collision recently.

The car, driven by Harold Adair, overturned three times when it collided with one operated by Jude Warner.

Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law—Goldsmith.
Consider the reason of the case, for nothing is law that is not reason.—J. Powell.

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518 Main St., Seattle 4, Wash.

Nisei Calendar

AUGUST

31—Lotus YBA's Stag-stagette dance in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

South Park Fete

South Park Community Club will sponsor its thirty-second annual Labor Day Festival on Monday, Sept. 1, at South Park playgrounds, Eighth South and Thistle St. Games, races, band music, traditional tug-of-war, and dancing in the evening will be featured.

Prizes also will be awarded to winners in the various contests, according to Donald D. Barnes, president of the club.

Classified Ads

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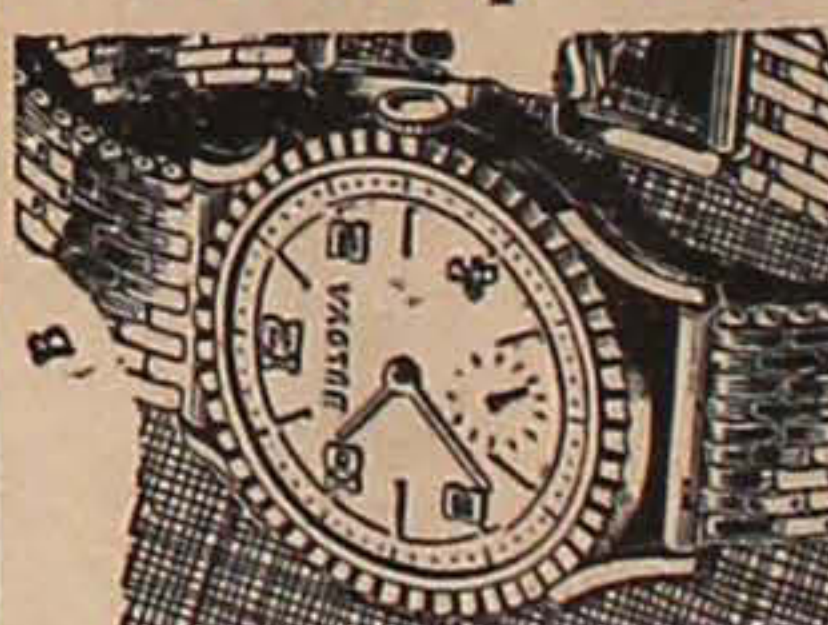
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Threat of Polio Spread Postpones Tri-State Baseball Tourney Set For Labor Day in Idaho Area

ONTARIO, Oreg., Aug. 29 (By Wire)—Snake River and Ontario JACL chapters, sponsors of the Labor Day Tri-State Invitational Baseball Tournament, decided in an emergency meeting held Wednesday night here that they will call off their tournament and bazaar indefinitely due to the alarming rise of infantile paralysis cases in this area.

In the Boise, Idaho, area alone, polio cases have increased to 74. This compares with eleven for the same period last year.

Three of this year's victims have died.

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Business Experts Think Aloud: Will Japan Hit Pre-War Trade?

TOKYO, Aug. 29—Japan's financial and business writers are wondering out loud if the nation can get back into the swim of world trade. In general, these writers have taken a hopeful but realistic view since the reopening Aug. 15 of limited foreign trade with Japan.

The fact that Japan has been out of communication with modern business methods and trends since she chose war in 1941, worries some writers.

They fear that Japanese products will not be up to standard demand by discriminating buyers, for one thing. They think Japan's products will be hard pressed to compete on world markets. Many writers furthermore are puzzled as to sources for raw materials which Japan will need for manufacturing.

SHADOWS OF PROFANITY HILL

EVER... since Rackham Holt wrote the "Biography of George Washington Carver, the Negro population hasn't had much to read.

Sinclair Lewis' latest, "Kingsblood Royal," has stirred up quite a mild ripple of interest among the Negroes here. The Seattle Public Library states that it is very much in demand; in fact, the library reports that it is on a long "waiting list."

Between listening to live music and taking it easy on various street corners, the Negroes have found Lewis' much-discussed "Kingsblood Royal" to their liking.

"Kingsblood Royal" tells the story of a "white" man who has a res-

pectable job, a respectable "white" wife and a respectable "white" child. All three are "white," as far as the human eyes can see.

The Lewis twist comes when the main character discovers that he has an inkling of Negro blood after a search into his ancestral ties. That bloody knowledge sends the story into a swirling torrent of peculiar events.

Our only comment is that "Kingsblood Royal" was written by Lewis to blit the fallacy of race purity, if nothing else.

PURELY...

personal piffles: ... Shiz Tsuji of Seattle has a personal interest in "Hilite Spin," a local radio recording program sponsored by the Bon Marche; she was the one who chose the title in a name contest.

... that "Ain't You Ever Coming Back" feature is fast wearing off the faces of many Nisei girls; most of the boys have returned with "moola" from the Alaska canned salmon canneries... rumors have it that another Nisei bowling alley will spring up in our community.

... a couple of weeks ago, it was "Nisei Night" at the Liberty theatre's showing of "Dear Ruth"; when the lights were turned on, familiar Japanese American profiles were prominently scattered throughout the theatre.

Church Notices

BAPTIST

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYF.

CONGREGATIONAL

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor.
11 a. m.—Issei service.

MARYKNOLL

9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN

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

BUDDHIST

10:00 a. m.—Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

ST. PETER'S

11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship service.

METHODIST

9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:00 a. m.—Issei service.
11:00 a. m.—Nisei.
11—Morning Worship service

PRESBYTERIAN

9:30 to 11 a. m.—Sunday School for beginners, juniors, primaries, intermediates.
Young mother's class
11 a. m. to 12 noon—Issei worship service in church proper. Nisei worship service in gymnasium. Speaker: Mr. Kumao Tsubahara. Topic: "The Seeking Savior"

Plan to Help Wool Industry

TOKYO, Aug. 29—Allied Headquarters this week announced its plans to rehabilitate Japan's woolen industry to almost half its prewar capacity. Japan will be permitted to operate 733,000 worsted spindles and 815 woolen cards.

Before the war, Japan's wool industry was the second largest in the world.

With us, the law is nothing unless close behind it stands a warm, living public opinion. Let that die or grow indifferent, and statutes were waste paper, lacking all executive force.—Wendell Phillips.

Funds Sought For Cemetery

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29—Seven JACL chapters and three individuals have contributed to the JACL Committee for Arlington National Cemetery as of August 22, according to Jack Hirose, chairman. These chapters are Ogden, Santa Barbara, American Loyalty League of Fresno, Gardena Valley, Sea-brook Farms, Yellowstone, and the District of Columbia. Individual contributors are Roy Inouye of La Jara, Colo., Saburo Kido of Los Angeles, and Masao Satow of Salt Lake City.

The Arlington Committee was organized by the Eastern District Council of the JACL to sponsor certain projects in connection with honoring the return of Nisei war dead for reinterment at Arlington National Cemetery. All chapters have been invited to participate in these projects through contributing to the fund to carry out the program.

The Committee plans to conduct services when the first bodies of Nisei soldiers arrive at Arlington for reburial. If the War Department holds a public ceremony at that time, the Committee will participate in such a ceremony by placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in behalf of the JACL and all persons of Japanese ancestry.

It is not yet known definitely whether Nisei war dead will be included in the first shipment from the European theater in October. During that month, remains of approximately 5,000 soldiers will arrive in New York from European cemeteries, with the vast majority coming from the Henri Chappelle Cemetery in Belgium. About 70 next of kin of Nisei soldiers have already requested final interment at Arlington.

The Committee also plans to hold special services at Arlington in behalf of the parents for each Nisei soldier at the time of reburial. Flowers will be placed at the grave, and pictures will be taken and sent to the parents. Parents or relatives desiring to have special wreaths placed at the grave may notify the Committee.

If next of kin or friends are interested in making pilgrimages to Arlington Cemetery, the Committee will arrange for hotel reservations and other services.

Contributions may be made out to the JACL Arlington National Cemetery Committee, in care of Jack Hirose, 6626 Rhode Island Avenue, Riverdale, Maryland. The national staff of the JACL meeting in Salt Lake City recently unanimously went on record commending the Arlington project and heartily endorsed its full support by all member chapters.

Women in Japan Today

(Editor's note: George Hasegawa, who recently returned to Canada after many months of occupational duties in Japan, writes about what the Japanese woman is like today. His observations, published by The New Canadian newspaper in Canada, are reprinted here.)

By GEORGE HASEGAWA

This is a true-to-life description of the present-day Japanese woman. The historical background may not be as accurate as it might be but I wasn't paid to do research. And even at that my amateur's attempt may turn out to be truer than that of any professional myth-spinners who have dreamed up the stories of the Amaterasu goddess, etc.

Well, after spending some time in post-war Japan, I have come to the conclusion that it's time somebody gave some credit to the down-trodden masses of the Japanese womenfolk. Why? Because you can't find a better wife from any other people. At least so I am told.

This broad statement is backed up by the vast majority of the menfolk in the Far East. Their favorite saying is "a western-style house, Chinese food, and a Japanese wife, and you have everything." Half a billion men can't be wrong about their favorite subject.

Until recently, the Japanese woman was no different from ten years ago, or fifty years ago, or a thousand years ago. She never worried about her figure, since she never had the occasion to show it off. She knew nothing about nylon, corsets, or rolling pins. But she knew plenty about cooking, sewing, keep-

ing house and raising a family. She was kind, faultlessly polite, and never spoke out of turn.

The Fish-skin Era

To properly discuss this subject, one must go back through history to prehistoric times, when the wearing of fish skins was the height of fashion in Japan, and deer's milk was the national drink. (Animal skins were almost unknown in ancient Japan, because the natives didn't take long to crowd out all the animals except domestic deer, from the islands.)

In those days, there was more equality between men and women. When a prehistoric Japanese wanted to get married, he laid down his marriage vows with a slab of granite. The women took over from there.

However, it soon became obvious that getting married was too strenuous a sport, for usually the man had to run faster than the women—to capture them and tie their hair in knots to stoke the claim. So to get the speed advantage, the man abandoned his fish skin, and invented the "free-swim" fundoshi, or loincloths made of all skin and catfish whiskers. This enabled him to:

1. Run away from sabre-tooth tigers;
2. Catch himself a wife.

Tired of Raw Fish

I might explain here that getting married in those days was a prime necessity, since the man was rapidly getting tired of raw fish. And the wife became invaluable as a protection against wild animals, especially when provided with small children to protect. The fury of a woman aroused came to be accepted at an early stage in history.

To cut a long story short, the man became more carefree with the disappearance of wild beasts, while the woman still faced the primary problem of rearing a family and seeing that the islands were decently populated.

The men became irresponsible, drank synthetic deer's milk, known commonly as "sake" and roamed around brandishing samurai swords. The women, having no dangers to face, became more docile and specialized in hard work and raising families. Shortly the islands became respectably overpopulated.

Disturbed No Little
About five million years after the fish-skin age, I happened to come along to look the situation over, and to see what the future held, if anything, for this admirable species of womanhood. What I saw disturbed me no little; I became apprehensive of the future.

The Japanese woman of today is sadly overworked. I estimated that on the average she works twenty-six hours a day. Her day begins at 4 a. m. and does not end till 6 a. m. the following morning when she has to start over two hours behind schedule. She trudges ten miles with a baby strapped to her back to get a day's supply of firewood. She has no time for fine kimonos, and wears instead a loose form of simulated fish skin called a "mompel." Her face is grimy, her feet sore, her stomach hollow. She faces hard times.

Democracy and equality have dropped into her lap like apples in a windstorm, but they are still a bit green. Her husband won't have equality in the house. Maybe as democracy develops, she will discover the proper use for the rolling pin.

One Cheerful Note
But there is one cheerful note. Her daughter is beginning to show definite signs of progress. She returns from the hairdresser looking like a Fiji Islander on a warpath. She wears savage red lipstick. She wears bobby-sox. She practices the jitterbug. She prefers torrid French movies which could be understood without the knowledge of French. She displays her figure.

I could go on like this indefinitely, but the picture has been drawn. Present day Japanese womanhood stands on the crossroads. Will she shift back the work to the men? Will she start "wearing the pants?" Will she get her fish skins back? The Japanese men have been discredited, while the Japanese woman remains a potential force in guiding the destiny of the nation and the greater glory of the fish skins.

N. Y. Times Lists Latest Books

The New York Times this week released a list of the latest books published in the United States as follows:

The Bright Promise, by Richard Sherman (Little, Brown, \$2.75). A novel.

Economic Development of Iceland Through World War II, by William Charles Chamberlin (Columbia University Press, \$2.25).

The End of My Life, by Vance Bourjaily (Scribner, \$2.75). A novel.

The Garretson Chronicle, by Gerald Warner Brace (Norton, \$3).

Germany—Bridge or Battleground, by James P. Warburg (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.50). An analysis of the German situation.

Jadie Greenway, by I. S. Young (Crown, \$2.75). A novel.

My Father's House, by Meyer Levin (Viking, \$2.50). A novel about modern Palestine.

Pamela Foxe, by Dorothea Malm (Prentice-Hall, \$2.75). A novel. Petitioner Surgeon, by Bertha Van Hoesen (Peligrini & Cudahy, \$3.75). An autobiographical account of sixty years in medicine.

Pilgrims Through Space and Time: Trends and Patterns in Scientific and Utopian Fiction, by J. O. Bailey (Argus Books, \$5). A historical and analytical study of science fiction.

Professional Magic for Amateurs, by Walter B. Gibson (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50).

The Rainbow Dictionary, by Wendell W. Wright (World, \$3). 2-300 words defined, with 1,100 pictures and simple sentences illustrating the use of the words.

Sir Humphrey Mildmay: Royalist Gentleman—Glimpses of the English Scene, 1633-1652, by Philip Lee Ralph (Rutgers University, \$4.50).

Smoke over Birkenau, by Seweryna Szmalcówna (Holt, \$3.05). An account of the Polish concentration camp at Birkenau.

The Solution of the German Problem, by Wilhelm Kopke (Putnam, \$3).

This Love of Ours, by Leslie R. Smith (Abingdon-Cokesbury, \$1). Concerning marriage and harmony and happiness.

Toward What Bright Land, by Walter Gillyson (Scribner, \$3). A novel.

Twin Pines, by Harvey Smith (Scribner, \$2.75). A humorous story.

White's Political Dictionary, by Wilbur W. White (World, \$3.50). A guide to international politics and world affairs.

It's The Dollar They're After

TOKYO, Aug. 29—A wild scramble for dollars has started in Japan since the reopening of limited foreign trade, the Associated Press reported this week.

Undeterred by the fact that it is illegal for Japanese to possess United States money, traders, brokers and black-market operators with bulging suitcases full of yen are beating the byways in search of any stray greenbacks.

Twenty-six such brokers were arrested in one day recently.

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The Social Whirl

Miss Norikiyo Makino and Mr. Irvin Lechlitter were honored by a group of girls last Tuesday night in Lin Yen Cafe. Miss Makino will be leaving for San Francisco during the Labor Day holidays, and Mr. Lechlitter, former War Relocation Authority attorney, will leave this week for the same city to fill a Federal Housing Authority post.

Besides the guests, others present were the Misses Alice and Irene Kawanishi, Gladys Hamano, Kimi Tanaka, Mary Matsumoto, Mary Ikeda, Chiyo Tanaka, Ann Smilow and Mitsuye Uyeta.

Mr. Shig Tanagi, a student at Washington State College in Pullman, is visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Eguchi, recently of Portland, are planning to live here permanently.

Mr. Ben Uyeno, formerly of Seattle, visited friends and relatives here and left for Spokane this week. He is presently a third-year medical student at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Naji of Chicago were honored at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Mitsui Naji in their home here. Guests attending the affair included Mr. and Mrs. William Mimbu, Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Uno, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. John Fukuyama, Mr. and Mrs. George Kawachi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinomoto, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. Juro Yoshiko, Mrs. Nobu Aral, and Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Nakamura and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida of Spokane.

Visiting friends and relatives here are Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Nakayama. Mr. Nakayama is formerly of Tacoma, and Mrs. Nakayama is the former Toshiko Horishige of Seattle.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tanaka are parents of a baby boy born recently here. Mr. Tanaka is a pre-war Portland Cardinal basketball star.

Mr. Yoichi Ito, who is seeking his master's degree at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, is visiting friends here.

Visitors from Salt Lake City are Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Kasai. Mr. Kasai is formerly of Fife.

Miss Pearl Kokubu of Chicago is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Shig Tanagi here. Before the war, she was a resident of Portland, Oreg.

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