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ACLU Report Cites Decline of Racial Prejudices

ORIENT TRADE PARLEYS SET FOR SEATTLE

The Department of Commerce has approved David M. Maynard, first secretary of the American embassy in Tokyo for assignment to trade conferences in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles., San Francisco, Portland (Oreg.) and Seattle, was learned today.

Maynard will be here October 7 and 8 and will be available for conferences with Seattle business men. His headquarters will be in the Seattle Field Office of the Deparment of Commerce, according Philip M. Crawford, acting region-al director for this government a- To Inspect Cars

Arrangements for conferences starting Today with Maynard should be made through the field office and will be by appointment on ly, Crawford

Maynard recently was appointed first secretary of the American embassy in Tokyo and will hold the trade conference before proceeding to Japan. He will be particularly interested in learning the problems of business men in connection with trade with Japan. He however is not prepared to discuss the present situation, Crawford said.

Mrs. Vining To Teach Prince One More Year

Gray Vining of Philadelphia has Register NOW agreed to a new one-year contract as tutor to the Emperor's family, For Classes it was learned here this week. Mrs. Vining has left by plane for

the United States on a two-month; vacation and lecture tour after members of the imperial family.

at the invitation of the Japanese nounced today.

ROBBED OF \$300

was held up and robbed of \$300 last nounced.

give.-Luther.

Nisei Calendar

20-Melodairs to hold dance from

OCTOBER 4-5-Tacoma and Lotus YBA will be host to Northwest Young Bud-

dhist convention in Seatle. 18-South End Merchants to hold ice skating party from 10:30 p. m to 12:30 a.m. at Civic Ice Arena.

State Patrol

"All vehicles registered in King County bearing plates from A-1 toA-10,000 and TKA-1 to TKA-2,000 must be presented for inpection -unless previously i nspected and approved in 1947, said Chief H. W. Alego of the state patrol in announcing that a widespread inspection of vehicles registered in King County will start today (Tuesday).

Inspection will continue, according to Alego, until October 15, and will be carried on at inspection stations in Seattle, Auburn, Everett, and Tacoma.

The Seattle inspection station, to be located at 4th Ave. S. and Spokane St., will operate from a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

Registration for evening classe in arts and crafts, and in home which she is returning to Japan making subjects began this week to resume her duties as teacher to at Broadway - Edison Technical Crown Prince Akihito and other School and will continue through Thursday evening, Ed Hasselblad She came to Japan a year ago, vice princial for evening classes, an-

Enrollment in business and aca- attle. demic subjects wil be conducted September 22 to 25, in the evening. LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 16 All classes will begin during the -S a m Kanamaru, operator o f week beginning September 29, ac-Lucky market, 4650 Brooklyn Ave. cording to a schedule to be an-

Trade extension classes will not be enrolled in the Broadway-Edi-son building, but in the various Stationed Here The law of God is what we must son building, but in the various do; the gospel is what God will branch buildings which have classes in the different trades.

Follow U.S. Steps in Loss Probe, Legal Aide for Japanese Asks

TORONTO, Canada, Sept 16-Andrew Brewin, legal counsel for the Toronto Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians, discussed the evacuation losses inquiry with Minister of Justice J. L. Ilsley and Secretary of State Gibson, in an interview in Ottawa recently.

Mr. Brewin again presented the Co-operative Committee's contention that the present terms of reference, under which the Commissioner, Mr. James Henry I. Bird, is to conduct the inquiry, was too narrow and did not do just-

He urged that the order-in-council setting up the Commission be amended so as to provide that all losses reasonably and naturally arising out of the evacuation orders should be compensated for on the same lines as in the evacuation claims bill before Congress as presented by the government of the United States.

Mr. Brewin also pointed out the terms of reference were considerably narrower than that which was indicated in the statement made by the Prime Minister on January 24, 1947, and the recommendation by the Public Accounts committee.

The Ministers discussed the question thoroughly with Mr. Brewin and intimated that the matter would be referred to the Cabinet and an early decision would be made whether the orders would be amended or not.

Mrs. Hugh MacMillan of the Co-operative Committee, and George Tanaka, chairman of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Committee for De-

HICKMAN FUND OFFERS LOAN

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Loans are made from the fund with 5% interest, the interest charges payable only on that part of the loan that is actually used by the student. Loans fall due shortly after the completion of the student's education, and arrangements are made for the student to pay on the loan as soon as possible after he secures employment. Regular payments on the loan are emphasized rather than the size of each payment. Business-like procedures are utilized in handling the loan fund, but the students are given individual attention as to their particular needs and their ability to repay the loan.

So, if you are a young man eligible for this loan fund, or if you know of anyone who might use the fund, investigate it further. You will probably be doing yourself or your friend a real favor. Application blanks may be secured in person or by writing from the Trust Department, Peoples National Bank, 1414 Fourth Avenue, Se-

WAC Officer In 'Tiger' Trial

Lt. Laura E. Lessel of Mobile Ala., who took down testimony during the entire trial of the Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, has been ordered to duty in the Seattle Port of Embarkation. She returned to the United States recently from Manila.

Declaring that the Americans who defended General Yamashita did a brilliant job, the WAC officer

"Those boys seemed to work harder than anyone else. During the trial General Yamashita sat poker-faced with no show of emotion. But when the verdict was announced, he seemed stunned. He had to be led from the courtroom. I never want to see another man sentenced to death."

General Yamashita, the so-called Tiger of Malays, was hanged after the trial.

Tokyo Population Nears 5 Million

TOKYO, Sept. 16-The lates census as of May 1, 1947, places Tokyo's population at 4,797,234, which includes 2,474,166 males and 2,323,064 females.

The number of households within the metropolis was estimated at 1,194,958.

Tokyo's entire population was believed to top 5,000,000. The official population figure is above the 4,500,000 which is con-

sidered ideal under the government's distribution program.

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Army 'Red Tape' Prevents Vet From Marrying Japanese Girl TO STUDENTS | Who Nursed His Broken Leg

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (Rafu Shimpo | bullet in the Argonne Forrest in Dispatch)-Edward W. Roselle, 47, 1918.

veteran of five World War II com- But when radio technicians were bat missions, discovered this week scarce after Pearl Harbor, the vetthat he could not have brought eran of the "wrong World War' his Japanese bride to United States volunteered with the simulated Japanese firms, the Washington ofeven if he had married her under rank of captain, flew five times fice of the JACL Anti-Discriminathe Soldiers Brides Act which ex- against the Japanese in South Pa- tion Committee today issued a statepired on August 21.

The Brides Act amendment which | very enabled ex-servicemen to bring their Japanese spouses ineligible to that his wife in Atlanta, Ga., was U. S. citizenship applied only to going to divorce him. those GIs who were discharged after December 7, 1941.

his right leg. He failed to duck a on end until he recovered.

UNDERGRAD

Ten Japanese Americans were a mong undergraduate honor students who made a grade point a- DAV Leader verage of at least 3.5 for the 1947 summer quarter in the University of Washington, it was learned today. All carried at least 12 hours

The honor students follow: COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshman-Kow Asano. Calvin Ninomiya.

shi Hara, John Kozo Okada. Seniors-Hiromu Nishitani, *Ted the 12th district. Takashi Yasuda.

Senior-*Hideo Imai. COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Freshman-Kenjiro Nakamura. *Indicates averages of 3.9

BUSINESS

cific. He was twice cited for bra-

Roselle learned last November

"Toshiko" came into the picture soon after his shaky matrimony Roselle said he was discharged status in Georgia when he broke in 1923 after he was released from his good left leg-and the Nippona military hospital with a brace on ese girl took care of him for days gional department office five cop-

The U.S. Consulate wouldn't talk application form to visit Japan to us until we get an Army permit, and so far the Army is relunctant about the whole thing. And I just can't seem to get to see anybody," the World War I doughboy

Name Hawaiian

HONOLULU, Sept. 16-Herbert W. Yamamoto, a member of the Hawaii delegation to the 26th national convention of the Disabled | American Veterans at Las Vegas Nev., August 17 to 23, was unani-Sophomores-Lily Yuri Mukai, commander of DAV's 12th district, offices are notified, and they, in Juniors-Tetsuo Arase, Amy Yo- ra and Hawaii and as alterante na- time he will be instructed to make

COLLEGE OF ECONOMICS AND Er., of the local delegation who no- ment for a military permt. ibinated Yamamoto for the dual or of Japanese ancestry has been elected to such a high office.

Belle Ami Announces Officers For '47 Fall School Year

Kiyo Kanda, newly-elected president of the Belle Ami club, this week anounced the election of the following:

May Namba, historian; Yoneko Kanda and Helene Tsutsumoto, sergeants-at-arms; Betty Noji and Lilly Endo, social co-chairmen; Mary Kondo and Julia Hikida, program co-chairmen, Jane Hino and Dorothy Iwasaki, art chairmen.

Besides Miss Kanda, other cabinet members are June Ishida, vice president; Yasuko Kinoshita, secretary; June Kumasaka, treasurer, and Tomi Fujino, inter-club representative. The cabinet was elected last Spring.

'We Think Japan Won the War'

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 16—In his column in the current issue of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, Roger Babson, economist, says that he recently talked with a Japanese who said to him:

"Really, Mr. Babson, I think Japan won the war."

Upon asking his reason for thinking so, Babson said that the Japanese replied: "Why, you have Truman for a leader and we have Mac-Arthur."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 16-Because of numerous requests from Nisei and Issei businessmen for permits to visit Japan to negotiate for the reopening of private trade with ment outlining the procedure for obtaining clearance.

"According to direction issued by the Department of Commerce and the State department, businessmen who wish to visit Jpan should comply with the following instructions:

1. Obtain from the nearest reles of the Department of Commerce

2. File these copies in the regional office. Do not send to the Department of Connierce in Washing-

3. Thee copies will be forwarded by the regional office to the Wash ington department with comment. approving or disapproving ne firms, pased or ca. "- heation prewar business wire reman, and other

4. After approval of the Commerce deputines; tre application will be forwarde I to tre State department which at !! In turn forward the papers to SCAP :: ...pan for final approval.

5. When the Commerce departmously elected as alternate district ment first gives approval, regional including California, Nevada, Arizo- turn, notify the applicat. At this tional district committeeman from his own arrangements for transportation and will be told to make According to Joseph Petrowski, application with the State depart-

(a) If the applicant is a citizen position, it is the first time in the and has a valid passport, he will be history of any major national vet- instructed to send the passport to erans' organizaton that a person the State department along with his request for a military permit. If the citizen has no passport, he must request one from the Passport division of the State depart-

> (b) If the applicant is an alien, he will be instructed to apply for a military permit, stating the Commerce department has already approved his firm.

6. When SCAP approval is secured, the State department then request from the War department the issuance of a military permit to the applicant. Prior to this, all required forms must be filed and an exit permit granted.

7. After the exit permit and military permit have been granted, the applicant must apply for his own re-entry permit at the nearest Immigration regional office.

8. All applicants must comply with requirements regarding innoculations qualifications. 9. Applicants should allow approximately one month for processing all necessary requirements. All

10. Upon arrival in Japan, the applicant must report immediately to the military government in Ja-

permits must be secured before de-

Latest information from the Commerce department reveals that the second quota of businessmen going to Japan has already been filled, according to the Washington ADC office.

This group will arrive in Japan between September 16 and September 30, the Commerce department reported.

Scheduled dates for the third quota have not been set as yet but will be in October, it was reported. Business visitors to Japan are allowed a 21-day stay, beginning from the day they enter the country, the ADC learned.

Minato Seeks Cannery Post

George Minato, who recently resigned as president of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, is a nominee for the executive board in the election of Cannery Workers' and Farm Laborers Union, Local 7 FTA-CIO now in progress.

This election, a special second one, was ordered by the Food Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union of America following order of court, September

'Unexpected Degree of Adjustment' WAYS TO OBTAIN Seen in Resumption of American Way JAPAN PERMITS Of Life by Evacuated Japanese

Restoration of the Japanese American communities to normal participaion in American life after the tragic years of wartime evacuation continued with an "unexpected degree of adjustment," it was stated in the annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The 80-page report of ACLU activities, "In Times of Challenge," declared that "prejudice continued its usual expressions, but the easy acceptance of the Japanese in the communities where they had lived indicated a decline."

"A few trade unions still discriminate against full membership for a Japanese Americans; posts of some veterans organizations insist upon segregation; restrictive housing convenants bar them like other minority races from occupancy in residential areas," the report con-

Many legislative and court actions involving Japanese Americans in which the ACLU actively participated were also reviewed. These included the following:

The Oyama alien land law case, the successful campaign against Proposition 15 on the California November 1946 ballot for an anti-alien land law amendment, the alien Japanese fishing case, evacuation claims bill, renunciants case, deportation hardship case stay bill, Issei naturalization bill and successful repeal of California's Oriental children school segregation law.

The report also reviews the trip to Japan taken by Roger N. Baldwin, ACLU director, this year, during which he also represented the Japanese American Citizens League and assisted in organizing a Tokyo JACL branch to aid Nisei wishing to return to the U.S. Many of them require complicated legal action by courts and officials in both countries to determine citizenship, it was reported.

Gen. Mark Clark Accepts Bid To Join L. A. Nisei Vet Group

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept 16 - Gen Mark W. Clark, former commanding general of the Fifth army in Italy which included the 442nd combat team and 100th battalion, has accepted an honorary membership in the local Nisei Veterans association, it was revealed this week

The general, writing from the San Francisco Presidio where he now commands the Sixth army told the Nisei ex-servicemen he was "pleased to hear from the boys whose glorious and heroic achievements in the Italian campaign will always stand out in the annals of American history."

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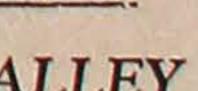
TOKYO, Sept. 16—Japan in defeat has a better chance than victorious Britain of surviving a comparable economic crisis, Premier Tetsu Katayama declared recently, because "the Japanese long ago learned how to tighten their

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wara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Kondo. They will return to Se-

attle when the fall quarter opens

in October at the University of

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WAPATO, Sept. 16-Miss Marjo-

rie Matsushita of St. Paul, Minn., is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Y. Matsushita here on her three-

week vacation tour which included

stops in Los Angeles, San Fran-

cisco, Nyssa and Portland. She will

return to St. Paul shortly to re-

Miss Ida Nakauchi, formerly of

Recent returnees from a vaca-

Messrs. Jim Kuranishi and Bill

Miss Sachiko Nakauchi of Chi-

On a two-week vacation to Los

STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 16-A

welcome reception was held recent-

ly for Rev. and Mrs. Naomichi Ko-

daira, newly-appointed pastor of

the Calvary Presbyterian church

here. Rev. Kodaira succeeds Rev.

Shokichi Hata who has retired

Rev. Kodaira, son of a former

San Francisco minister, has de-

grees from Meiji Gakuin in Tokyo,

Pacific School of Religion and

Princeton university. He has pre-

viously held pastorates in Seattle

and Philadelphia. Mrs. Kodaira is

a former Seattle resident and an

accomplished musician.

EXPERT

cago is visiting Miss Natsuko Ya-

Tanaka are planning to go on a

Kent, has returned from Chicago

to stay here permanently.

week-end trip to Spokane.

Angeles is Miss Teru Oka.

maguchi here.

from the post.

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Nisei Fired on Account of Ancestry Gets Job Back, Thanks to JACL

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. 16 (Nichi Bei Times Dispach)-A case of gress discrimination in employment against Nsei youth entirely because JACL director, Hiroshi Ishii, of his Japanese ancestry was satisfactorily settled through the aid

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of the local JACL regional office it was learned today.

According to Joe Masaoka, N. C. of Sparks, Nev., was released from his job with the Pacific Fruit Express, a Southern Pacific railroad subsidiary last Tuesday.

He had been employed since June 10 as iceman and last Friday | tion. had applied for a position as clerkgiven his notice two days later.

Ishii was told by plant manager A. W. George, that orders had come from the Sacramento district office and this was confirmed b Earle Truex, timekeeper. George termed Ishii a good worker.

It was explained that he could have held the iceman post which is a class 3 job, but that company policy did not permit persons of Japanese ancestry holding a clerk-inspector position which carries a would be eligible for supervisory positions, Ishii said.

Masaoka held a lengthly confer-nce with Fred Garrigues, personence with Fred Garrigues, personnel manager at the San Francisco headquarters of the company Thursday following a personal appeal by Ishii.

After reviewing the facts, Garrigues telephoned Sacramento and Sparks and Ishii was reinstated as a clerk-inspector. He immediately left for his Nevada home.

Laws are the very bulwarks of liberty; they define every man's rights, and defend the individual liberties of all men.-J. G. Holland.

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Ex-G. I. Notes

TERMINAL LEAVE PAY Biggest and best event of the way. Ruark's charges that enlisted month for ex-GI's was the cash- men are getting a raw deal and ing of terminal leave bonds. Your that the high brass is living it correspondent happened to be in high luxury, may or may not be one of the big downtown banks on entirely true; but anyhow, it makes to the Portland Vets in the Fourth the middle aisle to the strains of the "opening day", September 2nd, us glad we're discharged veterans and what he saw reminded him, and not still in the Army. of the chow lines at a reception center. 'The line at the bank was ALLEY NOTES a block long, and growing all the time. However, nobody seemed to wo's" territory in any way, but

driver's license, Social Security card, more dope on the situation at a getting tougher about identifica- and numbers. Any vet who rolls

Wonder why?

The best advice we can give, how- | column—that's a promise! inspector. He was given the job ever, is to urge veterans to hold on on the following day only to be their bonds if they possibly can. That two and one-half per cent inright away should leave the money with Uncle Sam.

LUXURY IN LEGHORN Recent charges by columnist Robert C. Ruark of conditions in the American occupation Army in Italy, particularly in the vicinity of Legclass 1-A rating inasmuch as such horn, have more than a passing inemployees after a certain tenure terest for Nisei vets, who gained

TOKYO, Sept. 16-Japanese newspapers this week reported "discovery of the biggest oil field in Japan" near Teshio on the west coast of Hokkaido near the northern tip of that big island.

They gave no inkling of the estimated richness of the supposed dsposit but said the Imperial Petroleum Co. soon would start two tests wells 2000 and 2,500 meters (about 6,500 to 8,000 feet) deep.

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with the better semi-pro clubs in team for their well-earned success! familiarity with "Liverno" the hard Seattle, although the old Western Giants did pretty well. All the

Not meaning to cut in on "She mind standing in line once more. It must be remarked that the bowling season is now off to a flying The initial rush to cash in the start at Main Bowl, with two men's leave bonds seems to be finished, leagues going into the third week and no waiting is now necessary in of play. Veterans Taiji Takayothe banks. In fact, the whole shi and Kenny Oyama are boasttransaction should take less than ing good averages at present, and 10 minutes. Veterans who desire seem to be headed for a successful to convert their leave bonds are year. Other vets seem to find the advised to bring their discharge pa- going a trifle "salty", but here's pers and also other identification hoping they all raise their averages bearing one's signature, such as as time goes on. We'll give you and the like, since the banks are | later date, complete with names a 300 game gets a plug in this

DIAMOND DUST

Credit where credit is due-here's terest mounts up pretty fast, and a big hand to the Nisei Vets baseis better than what any savings ballers, who recently concluded a bank will pay. From a cold dol- | successful season. Not for a long lars and cents viewpoint, therefore, time has a ball team from Nihonthe vet who doesn't need the money | machi competed on equal terms

Troop 411 Elects Martha Kawaguchi

In an election which appeared to be merely a reshuffling of the cabine,t Martha Kawaguchi w a s elected troop leader of Girl Scout Troop 411 in the Japanese Baptist church last Sunday.

year or early in 1948." Other officers selected are Margaret Senda, assistant troop leader; challenged by Prof. Takashiro Ha-Fujiko Kikuchi, secretary-historian; kiwara, Imperial university seis-Arlene Fujii, treasurer; Lilian Sumologist, who said there was inzuki, song leader, and Marian Namsufficient data on which to base a ba, sergeant-at-arms. responsible prediction.

The retiring cabinet members are Arlene Fujii, troop leader; Nobuko Ishimitsu, assistant troop leader; Margaret Senda, secretary-historian; Marian Namba, treasurer; Martha Kawaguchi, song leader, and Fumiko Uyeda, sergeant-at-arms.

Scout leader is Kay Yokoyama. Troop 411 convenes every Saturday from 2 p.m. in the Japanese Baptist church.

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TOKYO, Sept. 16-Japanese seis-

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vere earthquake in the Tokyo-Yo-

kohama area within the next few

months and feared it might cause

a disaster rivaling the '23 temblor

The press pominently displayed a

another quake "probably late this

His statement, however, wa

He agreed with Yamaguchi that

a severe quake on Honshu. Obser-

vatory instruments have also re-

corded a gradual rise of the pen-

insula amounting to about twenty

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It was mentioned before, but Nisei Vets did this year was to win we'll say it again-popular Howard

the title in the Blue Section of the Minato, one of the hardest workers Puget Sound League, finish second in the NVC, is due to walk down of July tournament (in a heart- Lohengrin's wedding march on the breaking 4-2 tussle), and scare the 21st. His many friends wish him living daylights out of the city luck... Vets who still haven't qualchampions, Matheny-Bacon, in the ified in the Times Fishing Derby recent Puget Sound Baseball Asso- haven't got much time-better get ciation tourney. That game was busy, fellows... It is rumored that a thriller-diller, with the score among the better exponents of fivetied at 4-4 in the 8th inning, neither | card bridge in this town are ex-GI's being able to score until Matheny- Dick Setsuda and Michio Shinoda, Bacon pushed over the deciding but they play different systems. frame to win, 5-4. Joker Shimizu appears to prefer the "bushman 11 doing a masterful relief job from this time; the deadline has caught years old. the 9th inning on. Incidentally, us with our pantaloons at halfthis game ruined Matheny's chanc- mast. es in the tournament, since their

ace pitcher, Herb Sierer, had to come to the rescue in the 5th inning and hurl the rest of the game for the city champs. Congratulations, then, to manager Shiro Yamaguchi, field boss Joe Kesamaru, and to

the entire roster of this all-veteran WAPATO Sept. 16-College bound Yakima Valley Nisel youths have left or are leaving soon for var-

> Tamaki Inaba, 1941 honor graduate of Wapato high, has accepted a scholarship to Holy Names college in Spokane.

Another scholarship recipient Alyce Wada, valedictorian of the '47 Nyssa, Oreg., high school class, before enrolling at the College of will attend the Eastern Oregon College of Education in La Grande, which killed nearly 100,000 persons. Oregon.

warning by Dr. Shuchi Yamaguchi Ryoko Hayashi. that the Kanto area was due for

Sono Hata will attend the University of Washington in Seattle, and Kozu Yonekawa, the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Those going farther away to re-

sume studies are Esther Nishi, Adrian college, Adrian, Mich.; Daikichi Hata, Emery Medical college Atlanta, Ga., and Tak Kondo, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. there was a warning sign in the tide differences at the tip of Miura peninsula, which might herald.

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The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beppu be- tionists in the home of Mrs. Hagirun in the last half of the 13th Dick plays it straight, while Mich came parents of a baby girl, 4 tb. oz., born yesterday (Monday) and Edo Sasaki pitched beautiful style." Every man to his own sys- morning in Maynard hospial. The ball in that one, Edo in particular tem, we always say ... That's all for newcomer joins George who is 51/2

.....

Miss Yasu Morinaga, who recently returned from Kagoshima, Japan, where she was stranded during World War II, was treated to "welcome, home" party last Sunday afternoon by her two sisters, May and Lily, in their home.

Attending, besides the three sis- sume her duties as recreation dirters were the Misses Dorothy and ector of one of that city's play-Bessie Suto, Nobuye Shimizu, Mi- grounds, ye Ishikawa, and the Mesdames ious institutions of higher learn- Sat Masuda, Min Masuda, Tom Tsubota, Harry Muratani, John Suzaka, and Tad Kuranishi.

WAPATO, Sept. 16-Miss Kozu Yonekawa, recent cadet nurse gra- tion to California are the Misses doate of the Deaconess hospital in Yoshiko Kitayama and Alice Ka-Marshallown, Iowa, visited her par- wanishi. ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yonekawa, Puget Sound in Tacoma.

WAPATO, Sept. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Washington State College-bound Pat Hagiwara and their children of are Roy Nishi, Kay Inaba and Seottle are between-quarter vaca-

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Valley, M's Tangle for Northwest Times Baseball Title

The Sporting Thing

The Column's N. W. Times League All-Stars

The official Northwest Times Baseball League all-star selections are slow coming in so this column goes on the limb to announce its personal choice:

Pitchers-Richard Tsuji, Lotus M's; "Salty" Mizuta, South End Merchants; Joe Asahara, Valley; Pancho Nakashima, Travelers.

Catcher-Kay Saito, Lotus Ashuras. 1st base—Kiyoshi Okada, Valley; Shig Su-

mioka, Eastern Fuel. 2nd base-George Nakagawa, Travelers.

Shortstop-Takeo Yagi, Lotus Ashuras; "Blotz" Suyama, Lotus M's.

3rd base-Kenny Kawaguchi, Travelers; Sam Iwasaki, Eastern Fuel.

Outfield-Johnny Asahara, Valley. Outfield-Ben Deguchi, Lotus Ashuras. Outfield-Shoichi Suyama, Eastern Fuel. Outfield-Stan Karikomi, Travelers.

Of course, there were others like George Fujimoto, Herbie Furuta and George Hori of Eastern Fuel, Chuck Kinoshita, Jiro Yoshitake, Tommy Deguchi and Sab Nakahara of Lotus M's, Bill Yanagimachi, Joe Fujii, Terry Kurimura, Sab Ogishima and "Hippo" Sakahara of South End Merchants, and Mako Yaguchi, Frank Shigeo and Tom Osaka of Valley.

We'll still stand pat on the ones we chose.

Sideline Topics

... Kaz Yamasaki, who is rolling in Oregon's Nisei Bowling League, is our town's fair contribution to Portland's alley...our report that Al Mar may be playing for the South End Merchants was more than confirmed when both Mar and Phil Mar Hing turned out for "Salty" Mizuta's sturdy outfit ... if Jean Terao, Jean Numoto, Kiki Yamamoto, Tak Yokoyama and Joanne Furuta ever get together as a unit, they'll give some boys' kegling teams a sweltering series, we bet ... the local Class A maple court title battle will be a two-way affair between Tokuda's and the Merchants unless Main Drug and Mercury (last season's Class B championship Main Bowl) come up with a few Hank Luisettis...Johnny Kawaguchi's championship High School girls will compete for titular laurels under a fresh banner this year ... Harry Takagi, Nisei Veterans Committee leader, has taken to bowling like a duck takes to water ...

Third League Cup Coming Up for Lotus?

We don't know how much longer we must wait for Kate, but we're sure we'll know we won't have to wait much longer to crown the Northwest Times Baseball League champions.

One of the two title contenders, Valley or Lotus M's, will tumble about 2:30 or 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon at Columbia No. 1 playfield.

If the M's win, it'll be the third time in local diamond history that a Lotus nine has annexed a league title.

The Lotus Ashuras were the first to bring home to the Buddhist temple a league baseball trophy, that in 1940 when they took the Class C diadem.

In the following year, 1941, the Lotus Lancers came through with the Class A championship

The now disbanded Lotus Trojans were "awfully close" to several league championships but lost out when their stars sailed the high seas for Alaska cannery work.

Eyebrows are being raised among Lotus fans today: Can the M's make it No. 3?

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RELEASE SKED FOR SNGBO IN FIRST ROUND

First - round schedule for the eight-team SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) was released today as follows:

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Named on U. S. Weight-Lifting Team

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-Honolulu's Fireman Harold Sakata has been named to the U.S. weight-lifting team which will defend its title against 26 nations in Philadelphia, Sept. 26-27, Coach Bob Hoffman of the U.S. squad announced recently. Sakata will compete in the light heavyweight division.

We Want 'Yo-nah-mee-nee'!

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept 16-Nisei football fans are hoping that the San Francisco '49ers will roll up a big lead early in the game Sunday against the Baltimore Colts at Kezar stadium because it has become quite apparent that Wally Yonamine, Nisel halfback isn't going to get a real good chance to show his stuff in a league game unless the local team has the game cinched.

As usual, several hundred Nisei are expected to be in the stands for the game Sunday. Many Nisei have noted that they aren't the only ones who want to see more of Wally. Other non-Nisei fans have been heard mumbling in all parts of the stadium for a better glimpse of "Yo-nahmee-nee" because of all the preseason writeups of out-of-town

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By IWAO KAWAKAMI Nichi Bei Times Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 16-Another star-studded outfit like the S. F. Mikados of the pre-war

That was the question which came to the Northern California Nisei cage experts as the roster of a new basketball team, to be called the S. F. Vets, was announced

The members of the new cage aggregation have played for the former S. F. Protos, YMCA Greyhounds, Berkeley Nisei and San Mateo Ryusei as well as Montebello and Fort Snelling quintets. They also saw action as members of the Topaz All-Stars which won the championship of the Salt Lake City tournament during the WRA

The following are expected to limber up for the squad in the coming season: Effie Kawahara, Danny Fukushima, Mits Kojimoto, Tut Tatsuno, Moto Takahashi, Shig Suzuki, Jack Mizuno, Haruo Ichiyasu, George Furuya, Sus Ota, Joe Yamamoto and Gengo Miyahara.

For their start, intersectional games are being scheduled with teams in the valley and Southern California. Teams interested in playing the S. F. Vets after mid-November should contact any o the players or the manager, Noboru Hanyu, 2007 Buchanan st., San Francisco.

Nomura Sparks In Practice

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 16-Babe Nomura, shifty Niel halfback, has stood out as San Jose State's crack runner in practices thus far, according to Bill Hubbard, Spartan

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A Nisei baseball "natural" will be dished out to Japanese American sports fans this Sunday when Valley tangles with the Lotus M's from 12 noon at Columbia No. 1 field. The two nines will be battling for the coveted Northwest Times Baseball League championship cup which has been resting in the offices of THE NORTH-WEST TIMES for the last four months.

Both Valley and the M's entered the title picture at the expense of the luckless Travelers last Sunday. The M's nosed out the Travelers, 8 to 6, in a long, drawn-out eleven-inning affair, despite Saibo Fujii's 14-strikeout effort. The M's pushed across the winning runs on a rash of grounders bobbled by Traveler infielders. Valley, in the second tilt of the afternoon, took advantage of a let-down Traveler outfit to triumph, 6-2, behind Joe Asahara's stellar hurling.

Head umpire Frank Yama, who incidentally is directing the league, postponed the third and championship game on account of darkness.

The two teams, Valley and the M's, should... be at their peak strength when they step onto Columbia No. 1 field this Sunday. The visiting outfit will throw Joe Asahara into the fray against the M's ace righthander, Richard Tsuji.

As far as hitting power is concerned, Valley definitely has the edge over the M's. Joe and Johnny Asahara, Tom Osaka, Kiyoshi Okada and Frank Shigeo are fair country swatters.

On the field, however, the M's have a bit more class with Chuck Kinoshita, third sacker: Blotz Suyama, shortstop; Jiro Yoshitake, second baseman; Mits Kawachi, first baseman, and Tommy Deguchi, catcher.

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Re: Scribbler's Circle

Dear Pythias:

decline of Nisei writers fairly well, as I said before, the highlights can I think. After the explosion (eva- be recorded very well. cuation to you) the pent-up writers of yore were scattered hither and yon, mostly yon where they have had to re-orient themselves because it will be about the evacuto a different set-up. If they really had something to say, and a writing ego is pretty hard to kill, they will keep on saying it in their own way in their own time. Perhaps not in so many words, printed in the Nisei press, but somehow, and

anywhere. I wouldn't worry about this "lull," if I were you, and certainly would not look to another scribblers circle to produce anything worthwhile. Except that it did keep kindred souls in regular contact with one another, the circle, as a project, did not succeed. It was ed that pretension to keep up former life was such that we need- to record their vital egos. Don't ed tha pretension to keep up sort of morals. When you even the old, for they are trying out think of resuscitating that project, their talents, using and changing you retrogress; you think that by bringing back what's gone, might work up another spate words from writers. You can't

INDIFFERENT WAYS

If the oldsters, as you so delicately call them, don't produce much now in the Nisei press, what odds they are not producing even more, in a different way, in their resettled lives?

goodness!

THE NISEI NOVEL

about us. These last few years have of many of all of us. been spent in re-valuating our past. What can be said at the moment will touch only the highlights.

Perhaps it would interest you to know that far from being on the decline, that vague and wishedfor Nisei novel is in its planning stage right this minute. It won't be quite what we once talked .about, because our life has changed so drastically that we have to use a new approach.

This novel won't be the work of one Nisei. It will be the united elforts of many of our best writers. It is not what can be called a spontanious effort, for it is more of a planned project. It is still to

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the difference.

soon for a lone Nisel to come out TORONTO with a ful-fledged novel, for we Larry Tajiri has explained the are still too close to events, but

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That's why, Phythias, this "lull" isn't that so much, as it is a period of meditation, a time of culling the immaturity from our outlook on "life," and as the "oldsters" reflect and re-valuate, weighing our past to find some indication for the future, the new crop of writers, young in philosophy and method, different entirely from the writers of the past, pick up flashing pen a try to compare these new ones with and discarding different words to express their growth from immaturity to maturity.

of writers, it will be a Writers' Guild, not a scribblers' circle. How that wil form, I don't know, but it will be a long time before it

Patience then, Pythias. You can WANTED: Two girls for light be sure that if a Nisei has some-Pythias, my dear, you didn't thing to say he will say it, for onquite "make" the former Scribblers' ly the dead and the broken have Circle, not because you weren't ask- no egos to drive toward achieveed to join, but because you yourself, ment. If there isn't enough fruswere too busy to do so. But, has tration today to force out the hotyour non-membership stopped your house of premature words, there writing? It sure has not, thank is plenty of natural elements to produce hardier, lasting blooms.

Therefore, friend Pythias, spread If I remember, we used to talk the word of the coming book, gaa lot about the Nisel novel. Even ther enthusiasm and support for in those days, we know that we it, for it is not the work of one wricould be objective enough to write ter for himself, but the expression

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The new broad title for the school was made official in a letter received from the office of The Adjutant General issued by order of the Secretary of War.

When questioned about the significance of the new name, the Commandant replied that the title reflects the broader role the School will play in the future in training linguists for the Army as a whole and not merely for the Intelligence service. In this connection it was announced that, in addition to the Japanese and Russians languages now being taught, training in nine other languages will be conducted at the

The history of the school dates back to November 1, 1941 (about six weeks before Pearl Harbor when the Fourth Army Intelligence School started operations in an abandoned hanger on old Crissey Field adjoining San Francisco Bay at the Presidio of San Francisco. After Pearl Harbor day, it became evident that Japanese language personnel would be needed as never before. The War Department then decided to place the school under its direct jurisdiction and it was reestablished at Camp Savage, Minnesota, as the Military Intelligence Service Language School.

From that date, May 25, 1942, to the pre sent, the school has played an important part, especially in training Japanese linguists for intelligence work during the war and assisting in the occupation of Japan. During this period more than six thousand men have been graduated by the school. The service these men have performed has been highly attested to and is a part of the record of the war as they served as the eyes and the ears of the Allied Pacific Forces.

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Greetings! Coincidental with the appear- and 184 for a 503 series. Elseance of the second in a series of where in this inaugural venture. your Kawyre correspondents liter- formidable Tokuda Drugs took ary ventures, we find the activities games from Takano Studio, feaof the three Nisel bowling leagues turing Joanne Furuta's 162 game in Seattle under full operation.

ating the leagues this year are trouble dispensor was K. Yamamofound in the well organized group to with games of 170, 149, 159 to of officers composed of team cap- a respectable saylees of 478. tains and secretaries governing each league with their chief aim Optometrists. Their Mitzi Sanico being the wishes for a successful served notices as being very capable season for each participant in their respective leagues.

ties arising from the crowded sche- games from Hab's which featured dules is the inability for the 2nd the steady kegling of the Ishika league of evening to roll a few was, Fumi with a 436 and Miye practice shots in order to acquaint with a 406. For Hab's, Jean Sims themselves to their given lanes. had a 2nd game of 175 and a ser-Although this is allowed in other ies of 442 and Nancy Chinn dis-South End bowling emporium due 415 series. to the stringent rules set down by a gem of an idea passed on to you power with any N.G.B.L. absolutely without obligtion from a The Commercial League pin-scarred veteran of countless As previously mentioned in the number of years in this popular last issue of the Headpin's Views, the knee beautiful seems to be a that approximately 5 minutes be- Insurance as the dark horses of N.C. bowling spheroid with whichever wasn't a passing fancy, we find to glamour. the mad antics of the "tilt" demons. expense of the Oriental Cab was All this gives one that balanced accomplished by sheer brute force equilbruim so essential at the start with Oyama, Tanagi, Furuta, Oka- to look as if they're a little tired Then, on your first game observe da and Suyama hittng series drives itself into a usual game.

The Girls' League.

Rolling commercially for the first time since the pre-war days under the banner of the Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization, teams gaily attired in their trim outfits received their baptism of fire last Thursday night with some of the results being incredible according to advance notices. The game of the evening featured the clash of power-ladened China Import & Export aggregation exchanging strikes and spares with Frank's Jewelry, the exporters importing 4 straight games by a total team series of 2195! Featured in this game was the awarding of patches, one for a 200 game, and another for a 1 500 saylees with Jean Numoto taking both with her scores of 158, 159 and 203. Also instrumental in this victory was the steady bowling of Peggy Okada whose games of 160, 178 and 124 for a 462 series coupled with a 420 by Gladys Hamano gave indication to the rest of the league that their team should be reckoned with when the finals are being posted. Although defeated by a clear margin, Frank's Jewelry achieved the 2nd highest total series for the night with their 2053 aided by Sue Lew's 431, Rose Young's 428 and a "500" patch winner-Jean Terao, whose 1-3 ef-

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 serivce. MARYKNOLL 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.-Low

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 Serv-ST. PETER'S 11 a. m.-Sunday School. 11 a. m .- Morning worship ser-

METHODIST 9:45 a. m.-Church service. 10:00 a. m.-Issei service. 11:00 a. m.-Nisei. 11-Morning Worship Service PRESBYTERIAN

9:15 to 9:30 Teacher's Preprayer service. 9:30 to 11:00 Sunday school for play "The Warsaw Concerto,"

beginners, primaries, juniors, intermediates, and young married cou-

11:00 to 12 Issei Worship Service in church proper. Nisei Worship n gymnasium. Speaker will be George Uomoto. His topic: "Nice Person or New Person."

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forts gave her games of 141, 178 and a 420 series and reliable Rel Th noticeable highlights accentu- Imayanagita's 416. Tokuda's chief

Another 4 game winner-Toda's of handling herself on the maple- skirt length situation. ways with a 450 series. And, lastly, One of the surmounting difficul- Martha's Beauty Shop snatched

problem every league night, here's indications of matching power for a woman without legs?

winter pastime. May I suggest, yours ruly named the Sakahara fore game time you carry your L. To prove that my statement to find on trees are not helpful hand you deliver, walk around them tied on the top of the standholding conversation, swaying to ings. Their 4-game sweep at the carefully the gingerly fashion with 556, 522, 543, 545 and 515 respectiveporally breathing the sweet nectar of the upper region of the standings are Kashiwagi's Clothiers

whose lone defeat so far this season was adminstered by the mighty men of the Paramount Cafe. (Can't ing in a high wind; but when a seem to recall whether that personble young man behind the counter in a low car seat seeing what seems generously offered me a deluxe, or like a limitless expanse of leg is no a colorful banana splait for making that last statement public). However, by hitting a 2448 series, Kashiwagi's are tied for first position wth Sakahara Insurance-the match on the 16th should prove very interesting.

For sheer consistancy, there are Fujino's 192, 192, and 194 games coupled with Capt. Namba's 556 and Fujiwara's 525 series for a 3steady kegling featuring Tanaka's 553 saylees. A noticeable thing happened in "Buy-me-a-strike" Kuranashi's 1st game and "usual both had a salty 103 in their res- legs will miss the cool breezes. pective 8th frames and both ended up in the same manner with iden---- 986,253 to 1-- Unbelievable, fi- tion often dissolves the law. gure it yourself. But don't lose any slape over it.

The third match of the evening credit column with 3 well earned ter" Yamaguchi's 555 saylees aidonce again by George (it takes For the vanquished, it was Taiji some mightly defiant manipulations | Takayoshi, repeating his memorawith the glistening spheroid to ble efforts of a week ago with a break into the "Big 10" but have high game of 239 and a 542 series. you noticed who's leading them Running we'l past my usual quolately) Kimura's 571 saylees. His ta of space, I find it impossible to average as of the 16th was an in- report on some interesting facts on credible feat!!!

Vegetable Growers of Sumner whip- issue. So until then, my friendsped 12th Ave. Service, 4-0. The Arrividerci!!

Puzzler to Wemen

By F. A. M.

Long and the

The high priests of fashion decree that women should wear their 3 skirts long this year. Actually I think they said that last year too. But like black nylons, the idea isn't catching on any too well.

Of course now in the mid-summer heat, briefer bits of apparel will naturally be favored by all the misses and the misters too for different reasons. But a Montreal demsel has plaintively queried about what us men think of the

Being as how I consider myself an authority on women's clothing-most men do, don't we? -I won't hesitate to stick in my two cents worth right about here. I like them long.

Short skirts have grated against cities, it is deemed at our popular played her bowling ability with a me for some time. So I think the longer style is it - for most gals. With the addition of some strong Of course gals who are very short the city association of (operators, newcomers and the others in the should whom because a too long However, if you are one of the ma- league with a full season of exper- skirt makes them look as if they ny confronted with this vexing lence behind them, SNGBO has all have no legs at all. And what is

> Short skirts have their virtues, 1 will admit, if the legs revealed are of the easy-on-the-eyes type. But very rare animal and knobby knees that look like the "Kobu" we used It's just like when I wear shorts,

with my knees I should. So if the lady has nice knees short skirts by all means; but if the knees tend or bring that hem down. Then, too, a longer skirt really

which your shining Brunswick ly with Oyama coming up with a u- helps the not so grabl-ish legs look sual 221 in his 3rd attempt. Also tem- smooth and slim since they hide some of the bumps.

And a longer skirt does not ride up in a repulsive fashion when the wearer sits herself down. A revealing display of legs is tantalizgal with a too short skirt sits down.

Perhaps the psychology behind the strip tease would explain this

Anyway, keeping in mind that the standard of legs among the Niselettes does not come too high -this is accepted, girls, so don't come howling back about how repulsive mine are, don't prove nothing-usually the long skirt looks game victory, and Paramount's smart and makes them legs look very nice. Ilusion, that's it-and 511, Tsuji's 525, Nitta's 529 and Tak men usually don't mind being fool-Asaba's 9-strike game, of 242 for a ed, even when they know they are deing deceived, as long as the deception is done artfully and subtly. This will mean that I will have to game" Nishimoto's 3rd game. They keep my pants legs down, too. My

As the law dissolves all contracts tical scores of 163. The odds on which are without a valuable conthe same thing recurring again are sideration, so a valuable considera-

-Fielding. found Shanty Inn break into the clean sweep featured "Morning Afvictories over Tad's Cafe. Led ed by a tremendous game of 245.

the Merchant's League activities. In the last match, Puget Sound However, there is always the next

Portland JACL Completes Plans For Sept. 20 '12 o'Clock Jump'

PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 16-Ar-, Under the general chairmanship rangements for the '12 O'Clock of Tsuguo Ikeda, the following are Jump" sponsored by the Portland on his committees: JACL have been completed and Decorations-Joe Nishikawa and things are set to start the ball roll- associates. ing exactly at 8 p. m. Saturday. September 20, in the newly-remodled Nichren Church.

Dr. U. G Dubach, former dean of men at Oregon State College, Corvallis, will be the guest speaker at the short business meeting. A

Records-Pauline Tamiyasu. Publicity-Frances Moriyasu and

George Furusho. Cokes-Takako Mukaido. Program-May Abe.

Mimeographing-Paul Oyamada.

Free cokes will be given to the feature of the entertainment por- first 50 persons who come to the tion will be Miss Loretta Kalmbach, meeting. Dancing will continue to talented music student at Lewis and 12 midnight. Gentlemen will be Clark College, Portland, who will charged 50 cents and the ladies

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