

ASKS FOR UNITY ON BAINBRIDGE IN HALL ISSUE

(Editor's note: Through the medium of this newspaper, Arthur O. Iwasaki of Bainbridge Island pleads for cooperation among the island Japanese so that they may obtain the Japanese hall which was rented to Caucasians during evacuation days. Iwasaki's views are his own and not those of THE NORTHWEST TIMES.)

By Arthur O. Iwasaki

I have written many things the last thirteen years while I was a newspaperman. I tried my best whether any of my articles would help for our Japanese society or not. Everybody seems to talk about it but nobody does anything about it. I know there are more than forty Nisei living on the island; yet, we haven't our own Japanese Hall back nor any recreation organizations.

War has been over more than two years now. Every Japanese is out from the rattlesnake-bit country to establish his own living. We know it isn't easy to remodel our two-foot standing ground since we have lost everything we had. We are struggling hard without any aid from the good-worried promises. Our fathers and mothers especially are surrounded in pitiful life. Is it their duty to struggle for a living? They average about fifty-five and sixty years old. Isn't it time we helped them? Let us think and do it for them.

We, as American citizens at least, have a little right to fight for right. No, we should have all the privileges for the right, if we are smart enough to fight for right. I don't know why we can't get our Japanese Hall on the island. We know this hall was rented out to Caucasians when we were evacuated and we were to get it back soon as we returned. I heard it was so stated and agreed when we reached out, if I am not wrong.

Of course, this hall does not belong to any of those responsible persons. It is the property of all the Japanese residents on the island. In fact, our Issei are the ones who built and financed it. But the sad case is that most Issei and Nisei are wondering why we don't get back our hall yet, except those responsible Nisei who took care of legal signing by the time when evacuation called on us.

I heard a few responsible Nisei tried to get the hall but didn't get it. There is no doubt that every Japanese residents should know this. We would like to know what is involving or what is coming up? Since this hall is the property of every Japanese resident. They should have made general meeting or report through newspapers. It is easy to make mistakes but I wish some of those responsible persons would let us know all about it. We would like to discuss the things for the best of our community. If there are any difficulties getting back our own hall, why shouldn't we take the necessary legal steps?

You, see, there are many, many things to think about. How inconvenient we are without our own hall!

Hearing for Oyama Land Case Set Oct. 21 by U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19—The U.S. supreme court has set Oct. 21 as the date for hearing arguments in the Oyama case which challenges the constitutionality of California's alien land law denying Japanese and other "aliens ineligible to citizenship" the right to own, or lease agricultural property.

The National JACL is filing a "friend of court" brief in the Oyama case.

Nisei Calendar

SEPTEMBER

20—Melodians to hold dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist auditorium.

OCTOBER

4-5—Tacoma and Lotus YBA will be host to Northwest Young Buddhist convention in Seattle.

4—Anna Kay's to present stage-dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in Washington hall.

11—South End Merchants to hold ice skating party from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Civic Ice Arena.

Jingle Telling Of Road Work Hits B. C. Area

PRINCETON, B. C. Sept. 19—Long-awaited Hope-Princeton highway where Japanese Canadians worked in the early days of the evacuation is the source of a jingle now going the rounds in this district, reports the Vancouver Province.

The jingle goes:
"When Dad was a lad, he worked on the Hope-Princeton Highway.
When I was a lad I worked on the Hope-Princeton Highway.
Now I'm a dad with many a lad and they all work on the Hope-Princeton Highway."

First of all, we can't have any recreation gathering. Such as a social meeting or a dance. We don't want to go to Seattle each time to spend money and waste time. It is very inconvenient and no fun at all.

A newspaper reported that all kinds of Japanese films have come from Japan. In this, naturally our Issei are very anxious to see them. So are we Nisei. If we had our own Japanese hall, we don't need to go out to Seattle spend money. We could have all kinds of films out here and have all the enjoyment in our own community.

I know Tak Nishimori is capable of carrying on for the best of our Japanese community on the island. And there are many other active Nisei: Bob Koba, Art Koura, Isamu Suematsu, Michiko Amatatsu, Kay Chihara, Nobuko Sakai, Miyoko Mikami. And among the older Nisei are Mrs. and Mrs. Tak Nishimori, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Sakuma, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nakata, Mr. and Mrs. Hayashida, Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Suko, Mr. and Mrs. Momochi Nakata and Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishi. I often wonder whether the older Nisei are cast out from Nisei activities or not. It seems to me strange that many of them are not appearing together. I know these older Nisei know how to work together because of their experience.

I hope, we shouldn't let this long-delayed problem go any longer. This is your job as well as mine. Let us get together and do something for our own community. I wish, we could work out a good program with the Issei as I respect their advice.

C. I. O. LOCAL OUSTS LEADERS ON BIAS COUNT

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 19—The CIO Fresh Fruit, Vegetable and Agricultural Workers union, Local 78, last week filled an affidavit in Judge Arthur Sheppard's superior court announcing the ousting of M. J. Gillette as president of the union on local for his alleged denial of union membership to workers of Japanese ancestry.

The union's action came in the midst of a court hearing on an injunction requested by the Mendota Farming corporation of Enshler, Alexander and Barsom to enjoin picketing of any nature against its Mendota harvesting.

Union officials stated that Gillette's stand was not representative of the attitude of the CIO and that the official had been removed from office because of his discriminatory stand.

Gillette was president of the Imperial valley division of Local 78. Enshler branch officials said that about 50 or substantially all of their workers were Japanese Americans.

Every instance of a man's suffering the penalty of the law, is an instance of the failure of that penalty in effecting its purpose, which is to deter from transgression.—Whately.

Canada Ends Voluntary 'Repatriation' Of Japanese at Government Expense

By KASEY OYAMA

Editor, New Canadian

NEW DENVER, B. C., Sept. 19—There will be no more ships sailing across the Pacific carrying to Japan, under the Canadian government's expense, people who wish to go to Japan voluntarily.

The government's plan of voluntary "repatriation" of Canadian Japanese to Japan came to an abrupt end on Wednesday, September 10, when the "repatriation" trip scheduled to leave San Francisco on October 3 was suddenly cancelled.

Baggage of several families scheduled to leave from this district on the October 3 ship had been sent to Vancouver but is now being returned to the owners at New Denver at the government's expense. About 145 persons had applied for passage to Japan on the sixth boat.

While this writer has not been able to reach J. F. MacKinnon, Japanese Division head, for comment, local Department of Labor officials express the belief that cancellation is final and that all persons still wishing to go to Japan must now go at their own expense when passage space becomes available.

It is believed that the termination of the "repatriation" policy had been under consideration for some time. The official view is that the Japanese have been given sufficient opportunity to go to Japan.

The large expense involved in effecting the transportation to Japan is part of the reason for the cancellation, especially in view of the fact that many Canadian-born Japanese already "repatriated" are planning to return to Canada.

One Dies, Three Hurt in San Jose Fire

NVC to Convene Tuesday Night

Nisei Veterans Committee of Seattle will hold its monthly meeting from 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the Buddhist temple.

Since several important business matters are to be taken up, all Nisei veterans are urged to attend. Shiro Kashino is chairman of the group.

Plans to Teach Japanese in 'Y'

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 19—Japanese language will be taught for the first time in classes operated by the San Francisco board of education, according to an announcement made last Tuesday.

Night classes will be held twice weekly in the Buchanan St. Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., starting Sept. 23, as a branch of the Marina Adult school with Henry I. Chaim as principal.

We must not make a scarecrow of the law, setting it up to fear the birds of prey, and letting it keep one shape till custom make it their perch, and not their terror.—Shakespeare.

Early-Morning Blaze in Cafe Destroys Building in Heart of Japanese Center; Nine, Including Children, Flee Safely

(Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 19—A disastrous early morning fire last Tuesday in the heart of San Jose's Japanese community brought death to one elderly Japanese seriously injured three more and completely razed a building.

Yachi Shiba, 76, died in the blaze. Three others—Tsuru Yoshida, 75, Kichiro Hirose, 46, and Mrs. Katsu Hirose, 40—were hospitalized with severe injuries.

The fire broke out at 1:30 a.m. at Kiraku Tei restaurant, 224 1/2 Jackson St., and was already burning fiercely when discovered.

Shiba, who was one of some 10 persons rooming in the building, apparently could not find his way out through the smoke and fire.

Others saved themselves by jumping from the second floor windows or by sliding down hurriedly improvised rope of sheets and blankets. Several children were among those who escaped safely.

The Chinese restaurant was operated by Bikaku Fujino, formerly of Salinas.

Fire department officials stated that the cause of the blaze is still undetermined and that investigations are being made.

Two Insurance Firms Weigh Claims Filed by Shoyu Sauce Poisoning Victims, Los Angeles Reports

Claims being filed by victims of the recent shoyu sauce poisoning wave including many Japanese Americans will be considered, according to reports from Los Angeles.

It was disclosed in the South by Kenji Ito, L. A. attorney, that the manufacturers of the tainted shoyu base, A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., were covered by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. up to June 30 and that the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. took over the coverage from July 1.

Although the shoyu was shipped prior to that date, most poisoning cases were reported in July.

In San Francisco, it was learned that Guy C. Calden, who is representing Mr. and Mrs. Ryoichi Oishi, 1623 Buchanan St., two of the local victims, has received a letter of acknowledgment from the Staley Co. for claims made for the couple.

Backs Americanism Body's Action

Anent Open House at YWCA

(Editor's note: Following are M. U.'s impressions of the Open House sponsored last Tuesday night in the YWCA.)

By M. U.

Many persons were milling around in the YWCA Building when the YWCA opened its doors to the public at its Second Annual Open House Event which was held last Tuesday night. As I entered, I looked around for familiar faces. And whom should I see as I went through the Second Floor in Room 13, it was none other than friendly Mrs. Juro Yoshitaka, acquainting her audience on the various types of recreational and educational activities which will be of interest to the Young Married Group. But, that's not for me, I thought, so I moseyed along across the hall only to be stopped by charming Mrs. William Mimbu who with her persuasive smile came and asked me to join the YWCA.

It didn't take much coaxing on her part for me to write my name on the dotted line. After I had received my membership card, I was proud that I did sign up at long last with such a worthwhile organization.

As I glanced around after that "fete" was accomplished, I saw all types of activities publicized and saw friends whom I had met at church and USO, and friends whom I intended to meet, enjoying the cordial atmosphere of the Y that night. I hurried along, peering into office spaces which were open to the public. One of them, I saw two Nisei cuties, Mich Inouye and Mary Okazaki, dressed in Japanese kimonos, waiting to participate in a review in which Spring Koba and Takako Yoda also had a part.

I like people so I enjoyed seeing Ruth Wiltz of the Young Adult Department scurrying around, Mrs. Paul Suzuki with her matronly poise greeting everyone, and energetic Suzy Muramoto participating in an exhibition badminton game. The friendliness of everyone, and the demonstration of the sincerity

with which the Y people carry on their work that night impressed me greatly. But that night as I went from room to room, poking my head here and there, the thing that impressed me most was a little room in the southwest corner of the balcony.

It was by accident that I took advantage of the room with its quietness. Even with hundreds of persons streaming around, and talking being heard all over, the walls of this little room seemed to shut off the noise. I put one foot into the dark chapel lit only by candles, my other foot followed automatically, as a natural step for me to take. For a few minutes, I paused in that quiet place only to meditate and listen to the hymn which the organist was playing—the familiar strains of "The Old Rugged Cross."

I marvelled that I could come in here and be by myself. All around were empty seats, in the corner, however, was a lone serviceman with his head bent low. Maybe he was asleep—but I hardly thought so. He must have been in deep thought. Maybe he had the burden of the world on his shoulder. Maybe he, like myself, had just stopped in there long enough to take time out—just to get away from the world, to think a little, to think of what you're supposed to be and what you should be, and to ask God for forgiveness where you felt short.

I was thinking of myself—and then the organ carried me to the words of the song—"On a hill far away." I stole a glance at the serviceman but he didn't move. He was still there and I left my thoughts with him there.

And as I left the Y, I wondered how many of us in those busy days take time out to get into quiet places. How many of us are so involved in activities that we do not stop to take stock of ourselves?

The Y is just the place where, even if one is engaged in activities, he cannot forget himself. It certainly is a place that has more than meets the eye.

Japanese Silk Arrives Here

First postwar shipment of silk goods from Japan arrived at Pier 28 in Seattle last Tuesday aboard the American Mail liner the S.S. Washington Mail. The ship carried 224 tons of silk goods consigned to the United States Commercial Corporation. It will be transhipped to an intercoastal freighter for delivery to New York.

Other Washington Mail cargo included 254 tons (1,550 cases) of Japanese porcelain and 500,000 feet of hardwood from the Philippines.

Canada to Get Mikans Soon

TOKYO, Sept. 19—Canada will soon be receiving Japanese oranges as part payment of Japan's war debts to this country.

General MacArthur said Sunday he had ordered the Japanese to ship 10,000 cases of marmalade oranges and 1,000,000 cases of fresh Mandarin oranges (mikan) to Canada.

Canada recently received a large shipment of tea from Japan.

'Chi' Buddhists Plan Fall Fete

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19—Residents of Chicago are in store for a gigantic and novel "Fall Festival," which will be sponsored by the Midwest Buddhist church on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5. The two day week-end affair will be held in the Olivet Institute, 1441 N. Cleveland Ave., and will serve the purpose of adding to the recently instigated church-building fund drive.

Movies, dances, and a basketball tournament will be a few of the festival attractions. Food will be served at all times.

Laws can discover sin, but not remove it.—Milton.

LARA REPORTS RELIEF AID TO NEEDY JAPAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 19—Approximately 5,750, 000 pounds of relief supplies have been shipped to Japan from the United States through the Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia up to July 31, according to a report released by the American Friends Service committee.

These supplies were valued at over \$1,790,000. Of this amount the AFSC has sent 2,300,164 pounds, worth \$584,211.28, with the Japanese Americans in the U. S. contributing heavily to the entire program.

It was also disclosed that the Japanese Diet house of councillors recently expressed its appreciation for aid brought to Japan through LARA in a statement read to LARA representatives at a party given in their honor.

A formal resolution of thanks had been passed unanimously in the Diet lower house on the previous day.

The statement was read by Tsunoo Matsudaira, president of the councillors and former Japanese envoy to Washington, D. C.

LARA supplies have been allocated to some 700 institutions in Japan for distribution to babies, orphans, tuberculosis patients, old people and repatriates. The number of persons receiving the gifts is estimated by the Japanese welfare ministry to be more than 400,000.

Notes Increase Of Nisei in Frisco AVC

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 19—Nisei membership in the American Veterans Committee, Golden Gate chapter, is steadily growing, according to Ken Baba, chapter chairman, this week.

Laws are always unstable unless they are founded on the manners of a nation; and manners are the only durable and resisting power in a people.—De Tocqueville.

VFW Encampment OK's Move to Grant Naturalization Rights to Japanese

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 19—The 48th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last week endorsed the action of its Americanism committee which "approved in spirit" the resolution of the Utah State delegation which urged the granting of naturalization privileges to aliens of Japanese ancestry.

The encampment's action referred the matter of outright VFW endorsement of naturalization for resident Japanese aliens to the national VFW legislative service in Washington for further study.

Appearing before the Americanism committee, Mike Masaoka, a member of the Utah delegation, urged support of the resolution which had been passed unanimously by the Utah department of the VFW.

Opposition developed in the committee from California representatives who objected on the grounds that the resolution sought to eliminate the California alien land law and to circumvent other state laws restricting aliens of Japanese descent on grounds of ancestry.

Another objection heard against the resolution was that the privileges of naturalization should be confined only to Japanese parents

of Nisei war vets. It was noted that the national VFW had sponsored a bill in the 80th Congress to permit naturalization privileges for Japanese alien parents of Nisei GIs killed in World War II. The bill, which passed the house of representatives was amended on the floor to include parents of Nisei wounded in action.

The Americanism committee's action approving the principle of the Utah resolution was considered a victory for the Utah department whose commander Glen Thompson expressed himself in support of the naturalization resolutions as a measure of recognition for the "significant contributions" made by many alien Japanese residents during the war.

During the convention Mas Horuchi of Salt Lake City, another member of the Utah delegation, interviewed Louis Starr of Portland, Ore., retiring national commander, regarding VFW policies concerning veterans of Japanese ancestry.

The national encampment adopted a resolution reaffirming the principle of non-discrimination in the organization on the basis of race, color or creed and directed Ray Brannaman of Denver, the incoming national commander, to investigate alleged discrimination against minority group veterans in the VFW.

Horuchi recalled that one of the instances of recent VFW discrimination on a local post level was the refusal of the Spokane, Wash., VFW post to admit Japanese American veterans to membership.

Doggone It! Army Defeats Pet Owners

TOKYO, Sept. 19—The answer to the question who won the battle between the Army and occupation-pet owners appeared in an advertisement in the English language Nippon Times.

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Ex-G. I. Notes

By EX-G. I. JOE

NVC'S GREATEST NEED

As any NVC member in Nihon-machi what the most important need of the club is at the present time, and he's likely to answer, "Why, that's easy—a clubhouse! We need a place where we can see our friends, loaf around and chew the fat, play pool, shoot pin-ball, and hold our monthly meetings. The NVC offices could be there, and who knows, maybe we could even have a bar..." and so on.

Well, this clubhouse idea is only a dream right now, but we are pleased to report that under the aggressive leadership of Shiro Kashi, chairman of the club, the local NVC has already taken the first step toward making that dream a reality. The raffle drive held early this summer has, we understand, netted a very sizeable sum which has been banked in a special fund. Plans are also under way to increase that fund to an even more respectable amount, come winter or next spring. Meanwhile, NVC officers are looking into all the possibilities and locations, and perhaps it might not be as far off as one might imagine, before the organization proudly opens the doors of its new clubhouse.

Present plans seem to be to commence operations on a modest scale, with expansion to follow in the course of time. On the other hand, if a large enough fund could be raised, the initial clubhouse might be a much more ambitious affair. The consensus seems to favor setting up the clubhouse as a permanent and useful memorial in honor of the Nisei veterans of this state who went overseas but didn't come back. This, we feel is both a praiseworthy and sensible idea, and your correspondent is one hundred per cent in favor of it.

NATURALIZATION

We have been asked to explain the veterans' viewpoint on the question of naturalization of Japanese aliens, which will no doubt be considered seriously by the next session of Congress. That's a pretty large order, considering the fact that veterans, being individuals, have widely divergent personal ideas on the subject. However, the NVC recently publicized a resolution which seems to be a concise expression of the attitude of its membership. This resolution, in effect, placed the organization on record as (1) favoring the naturalization of all Japanese aliens as a general principle, but (2) added the proviso that adequate screening process be set up by the government to insure that disloyal persons would be weeded out, and (3) offered the aid of the NVC to the government toward that end, in any manner desired by the government.

The average Nisei veteran probably doesn't feel that the opportunity to gain citizenship through naturalization should be restricted to those persons who were parents of men killed in action or who won the Purple Heart. Qualifying as such a parent, after all, is largely a matter of accident, and has little to do with the actual qualifications

of heart and mind which should be associated with citizenship. As a theoretical principle, since the Japanese are the only large racial minority in the U. S. not now eligible for naturalization, the only fair and democratic thing for the American people to do is to raise the Japanese to an equal level with other nationalities by eliminating this purely racial restriction. On the other hand, on the theory that "half a loaf is better than none," a partial lifting of the bars in favor of parents of killed or wounded servicemen is at least worthy of support as being a step in the proper direction. There is always the possibility of broader legislation later on.

The one thing that ranks deep in the heart of the local Nisei veteran, even though he doesn't do much public speaking on the point, is the memory of what he and his family had to endure from the "ban-zai boys" at Puyallup, Tule Lake, Minidoka, and elsewhere. When it took guts and an abiding faith in democracy to declare one's self as an American, the volunteers proved their Americanism the hard way. The individual veteran traveled a rocky path during the war years—he missed the easy money; he heard himself called a "sucker" and worse; he was separated from his family and loved ones; he went through hell and saw many of his buddies fall, never to rise. The veteran isn't likely to forget these experiences in a hurry, and neither is he likely to forget the saboteurs in camp, some of whom he may see right here in Nihonmachi, as self-styled "leaders" of the community. Would the veteran be glad to see any such persons even try for naturalization, should Congress pass the naturalization bill? The question, of course, answers itself—and there you have it—the reason why the Nisei veteran feels about this problem just exactly the way he does.

SHORT NOTES

Ex-G.I.s have spread themselves quite evenly throughout both local

bowling leagues, according to ability and inclination; and, like all other bowlers, may be seen these evenings bearing alternative expressions of satisfied smugness or of salty disgust. Although not the most feared outfit in its league, the well-dressed Kashiwagi Kubs seem to be loaded with the highest proportion of vets—Woody Nishitani, Frank Kanemori, Harry Takagi, Joe Hayashi, and Shadow Nakashima of that team all being privileged to wear the ruptured duck. Former top-kick Jerry Numata spent a few days in town last week, then returned to Spokane. It is rumored the girls were sorry...South Pacific veteran Nobu Yamada and wife, from Minneapolis, are visiting with Jimmy Dol...Konk Takeuchi is now passing out the cigars; it's a boy...Ditto ex-Captain Marion Felt of the 100th, for a baby girl. We understand he's going back into active service...Two more disabled veterans pursuing "on the job training" are the Fujiwara brothers, Roy and Yosh—Roy as a furrier, and Yosh as a dental technician...Michio Shinoda, the cleaner man, is the proud father of a baby girl...What a family he's building...That's all for this time.

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SHADOWS OF PROFANITY HILL

BACK...
In 1923, a brilliant Japanese American student in the University of Washington wrote a thesis stating that sun spots are very much responsible for the economic changes in the world. . . .
The student pointed out that the

sun spots affect weather conditions which, in turn, affect the crops on the farm. A poor crop, he added, would hit the market, and a bad market would strike business in general. And then bad times, he concluded.

The professor gave him a passing grade, not because of the startling thesis but on the strength of the student's literary gem.

Twenty-four years have passed since the Japanese American penned his thesis, but, today, the study of sun spots is still a fresh discovery among scientific business experts.

The Japanese American, it may be said here, stumbled into his thesis because he believed in the Bible.

In Chapter 41 of the Genesis in the first book of the Old Testament, Joseph explains a dream which Pharaoh had.

"Seven lean and ill-favored kind came after seven empty years of corn blasted with East wind. They shall be seven years of famine..."

"Behold, there shall be seven years of great plenty throughout all the land of Egypt, and there shall arise after them seven years of famine..."

If business, like history, repeats itself, we are in a critical period. Our wartime prosperity has ended.

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DANCE To The Rhythm of the MELODAIRS"

Saturday, September 20, 1947
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9 p.m.—12 Midnight
Entertainment During Intermission

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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The N. W. Times reserves the right to reject or revise any advertisement.

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify the N. W. Times immediately as it accepts responsibility for only one incorrect insertion.

The Social Whirl

Hiroshi Yoshimoto of Chicago is visiting friends in Seattle.

ONTARIO, Oreg., Sept. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kawakami of Ontario are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Sept. 9 in the Holy Rosary hospital here.

Mrs. Esther Kashiwagi last Tuesday gave a surprise linen shower in her home for Mrs. Jun Hino of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hino is the former Yoshiko Okada of this city. Besides the hostess and the guests, others at the party were the Mesdames Fumiko Yoshikawa, Shiz Hoshida, Kimi Nakamura, Bessie Okada, Amy Hidaka, Mae Nishitani, Eva Chikusa, Ruth Matsuo, Amy Hidaka and the Misses Melvina Andrews, Sachiko Nakaguchi and Natsuko Yamaguchi.

Although they gave gifts to the guests, Mrs. Katsu Nakagawa and Mrs. Ruth Okada were unable to attend.

WAPATO, Sept. 19—Miss Mariko Ono announced her engagement to Mr. Roy Tanagi of Seattle in the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Ono here last Sunday. Approximately twenty-five guests attended the announcement party. No wedding date has been set as yet.

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Yesler Way Auto Service

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CA. 9561 17th and Yesler Way

The Sporting Thing

by bf

Get on the Ball, Fellows and Girls

If you're representing a basketball team which is planning to compete in the local casaba leagues sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee this season, it's high time you wrote or phoned in your intention to Su Kashiwagi in care of this newspaper. The address is 217 Fifth Ave. S., and the phone number, SEneca 5594.

Kashiwagi, who visualizes a terrific cage year, hopes every squad would "speak up" as soon as possible so that he may make his plans accordingly. Deadline for all entries will be midnight, Sept. 30, and all players lists must be in at that time.

All right, fellows and girls, get on the ball.

Sideline Topics

a practically unknown with a sweet curve ball in the SNGBO (it rhymes with sing-bowl) is Gladys Hamano of China Import & Export... the Lotus B's have obtained Saibo Fujii, veteran cage star, as coach for the '47-'48 campaign... Mickey Hirano, plucky forward for last season's championship High School girls sextet, smacked the tempins—a robust 200 on the nose—the other night in an extra-curricular session watch one of our "Rookies," Suds Nakagawa, shine in the City Merchants League; Suds has been ringing up a 175 average (in practice) the last two weeks and has warmly assured us he'll anchor-man the feeble squad to a better position in the final standings. Frank Fukano, who used to clean the bases with his timely socks while playing ball for Lincoln High, is now cleaning any clothing that needs to be cleaned in his new shop, Central Cleaners, 918 Pine St....solidly-built Keiji Sato a footballer turned hoopster, once again will be shooting baskets for Bain Chiba's Main Drug; Sato was the lad who showed the most promise at the conclusion of Class A league play...three Hirais are rolling in Nisei kegling circuits in Main Bowl; Tom in the Commercial, Fred in the Merchants, and Virginia in the SNGBO...

No Report from the Golf Links

Usually, when Japanese Americans participate in any kind of a golf tournament, one of them always produces a prize to prove that he honestly showed up on the links.

Early this week, however, the situation was remarkably hush-hush. The familiar report from the Inglewood green was absent. No Japanese qualified for any dubious honors.

Nine top-flight PGA golfers, including Art Louie, a Chinese, showed their stuff at their worst form. The other eight were K. Nakamura, W. Nakamura, Min Yamaguchi, Bill Mimbu, Frank Hattori, Frank Nagamine and Sumio Nagamatsu. Nagamatsu's wobbly 86 was the best PGA could offer.

But, perhaps, it was okay.

The stake was the Northwest Negro golf championship, and it wouldn't be exactly nice for a Chinese or a Japanese American to walk off with a Negro golf title.

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Patronize Your Advertisers

TAILORS TRIM SAKAHARA '5' IN NCL MATCH

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Kashiwagi's Tailors	10	2
Sakahara Insurance	8	4
P. S. Veg. Growers Ass'n	7	5
Shanty Inn	6	6
Paramount Cafe	5	7
Tad's Cafe	5	7
12th Ave. Service	4	8
Oriental Cab	3	9

Results in Brief

Kashiwagi's 3, Sakahara Insurance 1.
Tad's Cafe 3, Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association 1.
Shanty Inn 3, Oriental Cab 1.
12th Ave. Service 3, Paramount Cafe 1.

All decisions in the Commercial Bowling League ended in a 3-1 for the victors last Tuesday night in Main Bowl. Kashiwagi's Tailors powered their way into first place by taking the premium out of Sakahara Insurance's hard-hitting victory policy.

Tommy Namba, Grant Beppu and Manabu Fujino rolled better-than-500 series to lead the Tailors. Fujino's 159, 191, and -98 for a 548 proved to be effectively strong games. Herby Furuta and Ken Oyama kept Sakahara's from a four-ply loss, Furuta smashing the pins for a 224 in the final session.

Tad's Cafe gained a notch in the league standings by repelling Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association. Consistently sharp 1-3 pocket-socking Bill Ihashi enjoyed a good night on the alleys with a 548 series, shooting 175, 179 and 194. Tom Hirai, Ihashi's team mate, fired a 508. For the growers, Yosh Fujita, who was "salty" the previous week, checked in with a 525 which had a 211 wrapped around the series.

Displaying terrific strength, Shanty Inn hauled down Oriental Cab quite handsily as Nobu Takahashi, Shig Urakawa, Tak Shibuya and George Kimura all passed the 545 series mark. Urakawa slung the Brunswick for a 592, missing a 600 chance when he failed to pick up a spare. In his final try, Urakawa sent the pins sprawling on the alley for a 227 game. Jack Pang, No. 4 on the cab squad, whipped across a 532 series. Cliff Goon, the cabbies' anchor man, had 170 in the first, 190 in the second, but he faltered in the third match with a lowly 121.

The Koga brothers' 12th Ave. Service evacuated from the league basement by topping Paramount Cafe. Jim Inouye, Jack Koga and J. Sanico, all with 500 series, helped boost the service workers. Sanico posted a 212 the first time out. The service trio were more than matched by Bill Tanaka, Pruney Tsuji and Jack Nitta. Tanaka exploded with a 204, 192 and 180 for a good 576 series.

The results follow:
KASHIWAGI'S TAILORS (3)—Nishimoto 476, Fujiwara 452, Namba 505, G. Beppu 502, Fujino 548; SAKAHARA INSURANCE (1)—Oyama 531, R. Tanagi 482, Furuta 538, Okada 446, S. Suyama 451.

TAD'S CAFE (3)—Ihashi 543, Kuniyuki 493, Sumioka 494, Sakurai 495, T. Hirai 508; PUGET SOUND VEGETABLE GROWERS ASSOCIATION (1)—Natsuhara 445, Fujita 525, E. Kiyohara 420, M. Yamaguchi 472, Maebori 497.

SHANTY INN (3)—Takahashi 541, M. Beppu 443, Urakawa 592, T. Shibuya 546, Kimura 545; Oriental CAB (1)—J. Wong 494, Eng 382, Yaplee 485, Pang 532, Goon 485.

12TH AVE. SERVICE (3)—Inouye 547, J. Koga 535, Sanico 508, M. Koga 498, Takayoshi 484; PARAMOUNT CAFE (1)—P. Tsuji 534, Asaba 461, Kuranishi 412, Tanaka 576, Nitta 519.

Where law ends, tyranny begins.
—Wm. Pitt.

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Seattle, Wash.

Yonamine Gets Going

TAKES KICKOFF FOR 35 YARDS AGAINST COLTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 19 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—A 35-yard run-back of the opening kickoff by Wally Yonamine started the San Francisco 49ers off to another All-America Football conference win last Sunday at Kezar as the local pro team took a 14-7 victory from the Baltimore Colts.

The Nisei halfback was removed from the game immediately and made only a brief appearance in the third quarter when he contributed a 7-yard gain on an end run to the left from the Colts' 23.

Possibility that Wally will see more action in future games increased considerably with the report that Ned Mathews, hard-running 49ers sub halfback, suffered a torn ligament in his right shoulder which may keep him out for the rest of the season.

As Don Durand, the only other right halfback, quit the team last week, Coach Buck Shaw will probably use Wally more often to rest Johnny Strykowski unless he signs up another experienced T-formation back soon.

Th 49ers meet one of the league's strongest teams this Sunday when the New York Yankees come to town with Buddy Young and a host of other stars.

The science of legislation is like that of medicine in one respect, viz: that is far more easy to point out what will do harm than what will do good.—Colton.

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Our New Phone Number — EL. 7038
...Top Grade Tennis Frames
...Expert Racket Restringing
...Jantzen & Gaiter Swim Suits
...MacGregor & Wilson Golf Clubs
...Woods & Irons now in Stock
Official N. W. Times Baseball League Supplier
Open Friday & Saturday evenings

Nisei Star Hits At .308 Clip

REVELSTOKE, B. C. Sept. 19—Kamloops Legion snuffed out Revelstoke Spikes' hopes of North Okanagan-Main Line League championship when they walloped Spikes, 6-0, in their deciding game of the semi-final series recently.

Mike Maruno, regular 'Stoke shortstop, got a double in the first inning for his one for three.

Season-end averages released by the official league statistician showed Maruno batted .308 to land in the 19 batters topping .300 in the league. Top man was Ottem of Kamloops with a .531 mark.

Maruno was fourth in the Revelstoke team in hitting; sixth among the regulars in fielding with .912 average. He made only three errors in 34 chances. He was credited with 10 putouts and 21 assists.

He topped Revelstoke basestealers with five.

Anna Kay's Plan Oct. 4 Shindig

Members of the Anna Kay basketball team will sponsor a stag-stagette dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday, Oct. 4, in Washington hall. Stags will be charged seventy-five cents, and stagettes, twenty-five cents.

Laws are silent in the midst of arms.—Cicero.

TAKANO STUDIO

HENRY Y. MIYAKE
668 Jackson St.
Seattle 4, Wash.
Phone MA. 8186

VALLEY FOOD MART
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Gyokko-Ken Cafe
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CHOP-SUEY - NOODLES
We Serve All Kinds of Chinese Dishes
Open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
J. FUJII, Prop.
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REALTY WHIPS KUBS, 4 TO 0; TAKAGI STARS

CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
International Realty	11	1
Main Drug	8	4
7th Ave. Service	8	4
Karikomi Insurance	7	5
Nisei Recreation	7	5
Jackson Grocery	6	6
Kashiwagi's Kubs	6	6
N. W. Times Rookies	4	8
Tad's Gardening	2	10
Main St. Service	1	11

Results in Brief

International Realty 4, Kashiwagi's 0.
Main Drug 2, Karikomi Insurance 2.
7th Ave. Service 4, Nisei Recreation 0.
Jackson Grocery 4, Tad's Gardening 0.
N. W. Times Rookies 4, Main St. Service 0.

Fred Takagi and Ossie Tsuchikawa kept International Realty on top in the City Merchants League by rolling 528 and 500 series respectively in competition against Kashiwagi's Kubs last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl. Joe Hirabayashi's 466 series was the best the Kubs could put out as they dropped a 4-0 decision to the realty outfit.

Takagi's 225, incidentally, was the high singles game of the night.

Experienced Main Drug kept Karikomi Insurance from making any headway in the standings. The drugists held the insurance men to a 2-2 draw. Nobu Suyama's 488 topped all trundlers in this match. Nisei Recreation was knocked for a 4-0 loss by 7th Ave. Service which was led by H. Ideta whose consistent kegling earned him a fair 491 series.

In other matches, Jackson Grocery, led by Bill Ihashi and George Fujimoto, whipped Tad's Gardening, 4-0, and the N. W. Times Rookies moved out of the cellar by taking a 4-0 cal from Main St. Service. Fujimoto's 551 and Ihashi's 574 were greatly responsible for the grocery men's "V." One of Ihashi's high singles game was 213. Anchor man Suds Nakagawa was the whole show in the N. W. Times Rookies' four-zero win. He was good for a 531 series. Tomio Hamasaki of Main St. Service, after a slow start, posted a 480.

The results follow:
INTERNATIONAL REALTY (4)—Tsuchikawa 505, Yokoyama 462, F. Takagi 528, Nomura 467, Mihara 433; KASHIWAGI KUBS (0)—Hirabayashi 466, H. Nakashima 393, Nishitani 444, Kanemori 389, H. Takagi 440.

MAIN DRUG (2)—N. Suyama 488, Nishimura 458, T. Higashi 343, Shimizu 433, Tsuboi 470; KARIKOMI INSURANCE (2)—I. Nakashima 446, Ikeda 413, Yasunobu 446, Hidaka 425, Tada 445.

7TH AVE. SERVICE (4)—Mizuki 471, Hirai 457, Ideta 491, Y. Tamura 450, Shiota 417; Nisei REC. (0)—T. Uno 336, A. Higashi 286, J. Tamura 465, Noritake 424, Okubo 470.

JACKSON GROCERY (4)—Fujimoto 551, Maekawa 491, Nakata 487, Furukawa 384, Ihashi 574; TAD'S GARDENING (0)—Mori-shita 367, Aoki 475, Katayama 437, Mizuhata 457, M. Shibuya 385.

N. W. TIMES (4)—Fukel 502, Saiki 405, Yamaguchi 463, Aoyama 413, Nakagawa 531; MAIN ST. SERVICE (0)—Tsuji 434, Osawa 451, O. Hirata 400, H. Hirata 397, Hamasaki 480.

Jean Numoto Paces 'Big 10'

Jean Numoto of the leading China Import & Export team is at the head of the Big Ten in the S. N. G. B. O., followed closely by Jean Terao of Frank's Jewelry, according to statistics released today by S. N. G. B. O. officials. Miss Numoto has a 171 average, and Miss Terao 168.

The others are in the following order: Rose Young, Frank's Jewelry, 152; Mitsi Sanico, Toda's, 151; Kiki Yamamoto, Takano Studio, 150; Joanne Furuta, Tokuda Drugs, 146; Peggy Okada, China Import & Export, 144; Rosemary Beppu, China Import, 144; Sude Shimizu, Takano Studio, 144, and Yo Kitayama, Frank's Jewelry, 144.

Tenkatsu Cafe

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All kinds of Donburi
520 Main St. SE. 9705
Seattle, Wash.

Import-Export Outfit Hangs on To First Spot in S.N.G.B.O.; Tokuda's, Hab's Tie for Second

S.N.G.B.O. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
China Import & Export	6	2	.750
Tokuda Drugs	5	3	.625
Hab's Sporting Goods	5	3	.625
Takano Studio	4	4	.500
Toda's Optometrists	4	4	.500
Mobile Service	4	4	.500
Martha's Beauty Shop	3	4	.429
Frank's Jewelry	1	7	.125

Results in Brief

China Import 2, Tokuda's 2.
Hab's 4, Toda's 0.
Takano Studio 4, Frank's Jewelry 0.
Mobile Service 4, Martha's Beauty Shop 0.

China Import & Export hung on to its number one position in the Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization (SNGBO) by finishing its matches 2-all against Tokuda's last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl. And once again, it was anchor kegler Jean Numoto who sparked the leaders, firing 164-149 191 for a nice 504 series.

Joanne Furuta and Tak Yokoyama's steady rolling gave Tokuda's their draw. In this match, Gladys Hamano of the victors picked up a five-seven.

Art Louie's Hab Sporting Goods store team, consisting of all Chinese American lassies, gave Toda's Optometrists an eye-ful of a 4-0 shutout. Nan Chinn paced the winners with a 424 series. Mitzie Sanico and Rosie Suzuki performed well for the optical unit.

Takano Studio photographed a nice 3-1 victory when its girls trounced Frank's Jewelry. Reliable Kiki Yamamoto and Sude Shimizu featured prominently in the triumph for the lenswomen. For the jewel dealers, Yo Kitayama, Rose Young and Jean Terao formed a scoring trio. Takano Studio's YoYo Konishi was unusually accurate in eliminating splits, and Sue Lew of Frank's did okay in bowling over a six-nine.

In a low pin-getting match, Mobile Service took some of the heat out of Martha's Beauty Shop by winning four straight. Kimi Miyamoto paced Mobile.

The results follow:
CHINA IMPORT & EXPORT (2)—Hirai 418, Okada 404, Hamano 436, Beppu 460, Numoto 504; TOKUDA DRUGS (2)—Furuta 454, Hidaka 383, Hirano 384, Imanagata 377, Yokoyama 456.

MOBILE SERVICE (4)—Maruguchi 381, Shimizu 479, Konishi 364, D. Kodama 387, Yamamoto 424; FRANK'S JEWELRY (0)—Lew 380, Sakamashi 307, Kitayama 433, Young 482, Terao 488.

HAB'S (4)—Sims 358, R. Chinn 374, Wong 283, N. Chinn 424, Chun 354; TODA'S (0)—Yasutake 261, S. Kodama 280, R. Suzuki 435, Kagayama 329, Sanico 457.

TAKANO STUDIO (4)—Kawaguchi 381, Shimizu 479, Konishi 364, D. Kodama 387, Yamamoto 424; FRANK'S JEWELRY (0)—Lew 380, Sakamashi 307, Kitayama 433, Young 482, Terao 488.

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Bowling Note

SEPT. 25

Alleys 5 and 6—Mobile Service vs. Takano Studio.
Alleys 7 and 8—China Import & Export vs. Hab's.
Alleys 9 and 10—Martha's Beauty Shop vs. Tokuda Drugs.
Alleys 11 and 12—Frank's Jewelry vs. Toda's Optometrists.

OCT. 2

Alleys 5 and 6—Tokuda Drugs vs. Toda's Optometrists.
Alleys 7 and 8—Martha's Beauty Shop vs. Frank's Jewelry.
Alleys 9 and 10—China Import & Export vs. Mobile Service.
Alleys 11 and 12—Hab's vs. Takano Studio.

OCT. 9

Alleys 5 and 6—Martha's Beauty Shop vs. China Import & Export.
Alleys 7 and 8—Takano Studio vs. Tokuda Drugs.
Alleys 9 and 10—Tokuda Drugs vs. Hab's Sporting Goods.
Alleys 11 and 12—Mobile Service vs. Frank's Jewelry.

OCT. 16

Alleys 5 and 6—Frank's Jewelry vs. Tokuda Drugs.
Alleys 7 and 8—Hab's Sporting Goods vs. Mobile Service.
Alleys 9 and 10—Takano Studio vs. China Import & Export.
Alleys 11 and 12—Toda's vs. Martha's Beauty Shop.

HAB'S (4)—Sims 358, R. Chinn 374, Wong 283, N. Chinn 424, Chun 354; TODA'S (0)—Yasutake 261, S. Kodama 280, R. Suzuki 435, Kagayama 329, Sanico 457.

TAKANO

Classified Ads

WANTED: Young girls for power machine work in large garment factory. Ages 18 to 25. Those with experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Union wages. Steady employment. Apply from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Black Manufacturing Co. 1130 Rainier Avenue.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Fruit and vegetable stand in meat market. 23rd & Union. 2211 E. Union. Call CA. 6775 or evenings, LA. 1429.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPING help wanted. Must be fond of children. One infant, two school age boys, modern home. Dishwasher and Bendix. Located Mt. Baker district. No washing, no ironing. RA. 7774.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS, 18 to 45 years, wanted by Seattle Glove Company. Year round steady employment. Piece work. Guaranteed starting wages 65 cents per hour. 40-hour week. Daily rest periods. Paid vacations after one year. Call in person at 519 12th Avenue So.

WANTED: Girl for general housework. Help with children. Informal home. Mt. Baker. Near lake. No cooking. Bendix. Private room. PR. 5271.

WANTED: Young girl or woman to do housework. No cooking. Private room. Excellent salary. PR. 1425.

WANTED: Two girls for light housework. No cooking or washing. Private room and bath. Live in. Day and a half off a week. PR. 6852.

WANTED: Experienced power machine operators. Highest wages, steady work. Overtime. Apparel, Inc., 421 8th Avenue North. MA. 9064.

HELP WANTED: Female. Board room, and compensation for school or working girl in exchange for light duties. EA. 3984.

WANTED: Experienced power machine operators. Highest wages, steady work. Overtime. MA. 9064.

Possession is eleven points in the law.—Cibber.

Finds Japanese Willing Traders

"I have concluded my trade mission in Japan and just received a press report from our Seattle office dated September 1, the opening day of private trade between our two countries.

"I am prompted to express the conviction of at least a portion of the first delegation that observations therein are entirely too premature, while selection of merchandise is extremely limited due to lack of raw material and dislocation of industries due to war conditions.

"Everywhere I went I found the Japanese willing to sell the best they have at prices our merchants feel our market would justify, and yet, under present conditions, where American taxpayers have so much at stake, it is well within the province of the present government of Japan and that of our occupying forces to see that business concluded enriches not only the few, but contributes to enrichment of the economy of Japan and her people, and that of our own country.

"Never in the annals of history has a conquered people been transformed into more willing subjects. Everywhere I went I found only good will, the surest foundation of profitable business yet to come."

—George A. Jensen, Seattle business man, now in Japan, in cable dispatch to Philip M. Crawford, acting regional director of the Seattle Field office of the Department of Commerce.

Indian Attacks U. S. Interests

TOKYO, Sept. 19—Tulsidas Kilachand, head of the Indian trade delegation to Japan, recently accused "American vested interests" or preventing a free flow of trade with Japan.

In an unprecedented attack on American trade policy, Kilachand asserted the Americans want Japanese textiles sold at "fantastically high prices" so their own textile prices won't go down.

He added the Americans were also trying to sell their cotton to Japan at high prices.

BIRTH

Mrs. Shig. Takeuchi, 618 112th Pl. a boy, in Providence hospital.

"I never," said Voltaire, "was ruined but twice—once when I gained a lawsuit, and once when I lost one."

Melodairs Slate Dance Sept. 20

To meet expenses for the coming fall season, the Melodairs will give a public dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday, Sept. 20, in the Buddhist auditorium.

Band members are Melvin Gallemer, pianist, Dick Tomita, drummer; Mas Tomita, trumpeter; Yosh Tomita, saxophonist, and Ted Shimano, clarinet, accordion and solo-box player. Shimano will lead the band. Mas Tomita replaces Terry Kumagai who recently re-enlisted in the Army.

Besides Jack Teraoka, the Melodairs have secured the services of Chickie Ishihara who will be guest vocalist for the evening. Entertainment also is being planned during the intermission.

When I hear any man talk of an unalterable law, the only effect it produces on me is to convince me that he is an unalterable fool.

—Sydney Smith.

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

9:15 to 9:30 Teacher's Prayer service.
9:30 to 11:00 Sunday school for beginners, primaries, juniors, intermediates, and young married couples.

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

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The Screeching of Cousin Junior

By SUE WADA

Cousin Junior is just at that stage where he loves to give voice to his wordless feelings; in short, he screeches for fun, he screeches in anger or frustration, he screeches to give his opinion on various matters attracting his growing interest.

He screeched at and with the inhabitants of our local zoo. Young Uncle Gee, to get his nephew acclimated to his person, accompanied the sprout to the zoo. It was feeding time. The air around the cages resounded with the various notes of animal comments on the meal service there. Cousin Junior, being food-minded himself, took in the situation and added his two cents worth. Two farthings might be more his size.

There were the bars of the bear cage. There was the bear growling.

"What's holding up the chow?" There was Cousin Junior in a frenzy of sympathy, shaking the iron bars with his puny fists and yelling:

"Attabo! I'm with you, chum. Let's screech!"

And he screeched. Could he be even scared the bear.

Talking of Cousin Junior reminds me of Butchie's reaction to some new teeth just erupting. Butchie was fascinated by his little cousin's drooling. Butchie kept his eyes on the baby's mouth. Finally he discovered that Cousin Junior was more or less toothless, compared to his own and Kitten's set of twenty. Queried he:

"Auntie, Junior's drooling! He's got no teeth. He got only two!"

"That's right, he drools because he's getting new teeth at the top, see?"

Butchie looked. Y e p... Junior was getting another pair at the top. Well...well...new teeth coming down...new hair growing out...a marvel of growth before his eyes, so to speak! Butchie examined Junior thoroughly by looking long into the wide-open, grinning and screeching mouth. (Junior, by the way, was making conversation with Butchie on important matters concerning little boys. Not, that Butchie understood any of the language, it being so long since he had used that primitive means of communication.)

"Auntie... how long did Junior have his tongue?"

Then there was a wedding next door. The young bride got a tangle of gifts, and Big Sister was telling the rest of the kids just what Dorothy did get. Butchie and Kitten listened enthralled. The Twines haven't forgotten their one and only excursion to a wedding when Uncle got married to Auntie. They remember every bit of it and often use it to compare with other events of note.

Big Sister went on with the list: "...and two sandwich toasters and an electric clock...and"

Butchie digested this, and ruminated. Then he gave his views.

"I'm going to a church when I grow up. Rully I am. I wish I'm gonna get married. You get lotsa presents."

Then he went on to relate some gossip he had picked up.

"Vicki's gonna get married. And Chuck. That's what Barby said. All of 'em getting married. Gosh! ain't it funny...everybody's getting married!"

Amazing indeed! Better get in line, Butchie, even if you have twenty to twenty-five years to wait yet.

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Jeep-Sign of Democracy

By HARU MATSUKATA

(From Christian Science Monitor)

TOKYO—Hanako's dress dream came true today, as she climbed into our jeep for the first time. She and embarrassed lest some of her friends see her, and wonder what she—an elevator girl—was going in a shinchugun (occupation) jeep, she ducked her head down, and waited for it to start.

"What a fortunate girl you are today, going for a ride in a jeep?" her mother had said to her, as she packed Hanako's small aluminum lunch box with some rice and a few pieces of pickle.

Little Cries of Delight

Driving down the crowded main street of Ginza, Hanako uttered little cries of delight as pedestrians, hearing the horn, scattered in quick response.

"Isn't it wonderful to be riding comfortably in a jeep and speeding away!" she exclaimed, as we passed a crowd of people with people hanging precariously out from the doors.

She was in a different world—a new world which she and several million Japanese have observed with wonder and awe, ever since the first jeeps and GIs arrived in Tokyo over two summers ago. Each morning and evening, Hanako has a hard time working herself onto one of these jeeps; elbowing through the crowd isn't easy for her, as she is rather short and small. Sometimes she has to wait many minutes before she can get on.

As Hanako once remarked, "We shall become democratic and polite when the transportation situation improves. But today, we have no rough and aggressive or we shall never get to our office."

Cherry Blossom at Ueno

It was a beautiful day, and a crowd was flocking to Ueno Park, in the heart of Tokyo, to see the cherry blossoms. Despite dreary post-war conditions, ohana (viewing the honorable flowers) was in full swing. Men, women and children dressed in their best kimonos were strolling lazily through the park, taking in the beauty of the cherry blossoms under the clear blue spring sky.

Although the nice things to eat—okashi (cakes), ame (candy) and osushi (Japanese version of sandwiches)—which accompanied the usual cherry-viewing season were missing, the people outwardly appeared happy and gay—in momentary escape from the unpleasant realities of an inflated economy, high prices and low salaries.

The past cold winter, with little charcoal or firewood, food and clothing, seemed to have been forgotten in the galaxy of softly moving color.

"Wouldn't you like to get out and join the strollers in the park?" asked Hanako. But the quick retort was, "Oh, no, I want to stay in the jeep!" The cherry blossoms to her were of little concern this afternoon.

Hanako is 18 years old, a little under five feet, but quite attractive. If things had succeeded as the militarist planned, she no doubt would be married to a prosperous merchant by now. Her father had been a well-to-do rice merchant in Tokyo till 1937, when with the outbreak of the China Incident the rice ration system was put into force, and reduced him to a mere employee in the rice ration agency on a salary basis.

Mompei and Blouse Outfit But today, dressed in a neat but shabby mompei (Japanese version of slacks) and blouse outfit, made from her mother's wardrobe, Hanako is employed as an elevator girl in one of the office buildings in Tokyo.

New and pretty clothes for which she would give almost anything are beyond the reach of her small pay. All the money she gets at the end of the month goes into the family pool to provide three scanty meals a day for her parents and younger brother at school.

Living in the center of Tokyo she is constantly aware of two worlds—her monotonous, colorless, everyday world, and the colorful, vivacious life of the American army.

Penal laws—by which every man's danger becomes every man's safety, and by which, though all are restrained, yet all are benefited.—Johnson.

my people, with their numerous jeeps, new sedans, fashionably dressed women, and the ever-present GIs.

Every Japanese girl dreams of crossing the bridge to the other world. They look upon Japanese girls able to speak English with admiring envy, thinking that knowledge of English is one means of getting across.

Another way, they believe, is by learning how to typewrite. Hanako thinks so, for she goes three times a week after office hours to master the touch system at a nearby typing school with the hope of getting a job connected with the occupation.

At Yasukuni Shrine As we drove around, we came near Yasukuni Shrine, which during the war was a popular visiting place for families of battlefallen soldiers. "Till we meet at Yasukuni Jinja," were the parting words of many soldiers, who according to Shinto custom, believed their souls would return to the shrine.

Hanako, who has been very silent for some time, suddenly asked me whether we couldn't go to the shrine. As we approached the entrance she implored me to stop, and jumping off the jeep she called back, "Do you mind waiting a moment?" She ran toward the center of the torii, and coming to a full stop, put her hands together below her knees, and made a very low, reverent bow.

As she came running back she had tears in her eyes. "Did you lose someone in your family in the war?" "Yes," she replied, "my brother was killed in China just before the war ended."

Fulfillment of a Dream Having no watch, she carried a clock in her hand. The time now showed it was nearly one o'clock, when she had to be back at work. As we turned the corner and were back again, I heard her say, "Oh, how my little sister will envy me tonight! My dream has been fulfilled—now I don't care if I go back and run the elevator!"

Hanako can now boast of having tasted democracy. For to her as to many elevator girls, store clerks or street stall vendors, the ubiquitous jeep is still the most tangible sign of democracy in Japan.

Says GI Record Helps Japanese Back in Seattle

(Editor's note: This is an observation made by Rev. G. G. Nakayama of Coalvale recently when he stopped over in Seattle en route to other cities on the U. S. mainland.)

Approximately 5,000, two-thirds of the former Japanese American population, have returned to this city. Some 80 hotels and many stores around Jackson and Main are operated by them.

Japanese Americans have never been so highly respected as now. There are several reasons for this, but the heroic battle record of the Nisei in Germany and Italy commands the respect and admiration of all Americans. Over 50 Nisei from Seattle were killed in action.

Canada Begins \$7,500 Push

TORONTO, Canada, Sept. 19—The sum of \$7,500 is the objective of a National Organization Fund Drive by all provincial bodies belonging to the National JCCA. The drive, officially declared by the delegates at the National JCCA parley in Toronto recently, will last until Nov. 30.

The allocation to each province to raise the necessary funds to meet the national budget is: B.C., \$2,000; Alberta, \$1,200; Manitoba, \$500; Ontario, \$3,000, and Quebec, \$800.

Winnipeg Nisei Wins Award

WINNIPEG, Sept. 19—Nobu Sato, daughter of Mr. S. Sato of Winnipeg, was one of ten city students awarded a Province of Manitoba scholarship to the University of Manitoba, announced Provincial Minister of Education, Hon. J. C. Dryden, last week.

Freud? My Hat!

By PEG Idling through some back issues of Nisei publications and reading articles I had meant to for some time, I came across an article probing a girl's mind. The author placed a morbid emphasis on the so-called sub-conscious and implied things our mothers would not have dared to think. The Nisei, too have fallen for this dangerous and damaging sport.

It is a general belief that probing the feminine mind is a pastime most gentlemen should shun not only for what they may discover but also because the disconnected thoughts were likely to drive the probers themselves to the services of the psychiatrist. But this writer was obviously not a gentleman. The story opens showing a girl unhappy for no immediate reason. Then it examines her past love-life which has been particularly frustrating. The conclusion is that all she needs is a man.

HALF-BAKED SKEPTICISM

I know nothing about psychology, but I'm heartily tired of these Freudian simplification of the intricacies of human thought. A girl

cannot indulge in an honest spell of the blues without some amateur psychologist tracing it to some unmentionable cause. With his half-baked modern skepticism, he pooh-poohs everything he does not understand. The ecstasies of the medieval saints, the visions of Joan of Arc, and the inexplicable moods and actions of ordinary people are all traced to sex. Because his own mind is earth-bound, he seeks to lower what he cannot understand to the animal level.

All of us have at one time or another felt an indescribable sadness or gladness for no reason that we can see. When you feel bursting with happiness even when the day is dull, when you are saddened in spite of clear, blue skies, when you feel the sudden thrill of discovering a new bloom in the perennial bed, can our skeptic jump at this and retort that "There is nothing without a cause" and commence his analysis?

FRUSTRATION CASE

The dabbings of these amateur psychologist-authors actually hinder the work of psychiatrists by giving a false impression of that elusive quantity, the mind. Like the centipede who started to trip after someone asked him how he managed his feet, the modern woman is far worse for the term "frustration." It impresses the uniformed into actual neuroticism.

These writers would probably accuse me of compensating my sense of frustration by belittling them. "Aha, a cause of frustration, and she doesn't know it nor want to."

The very fact that these authors are so obsessed by such morbidity should yield some cause for investigation of their logic is to be used. The lovers of analysis should sit down and analyze themselves. Who knows, they might find that they need a wife!

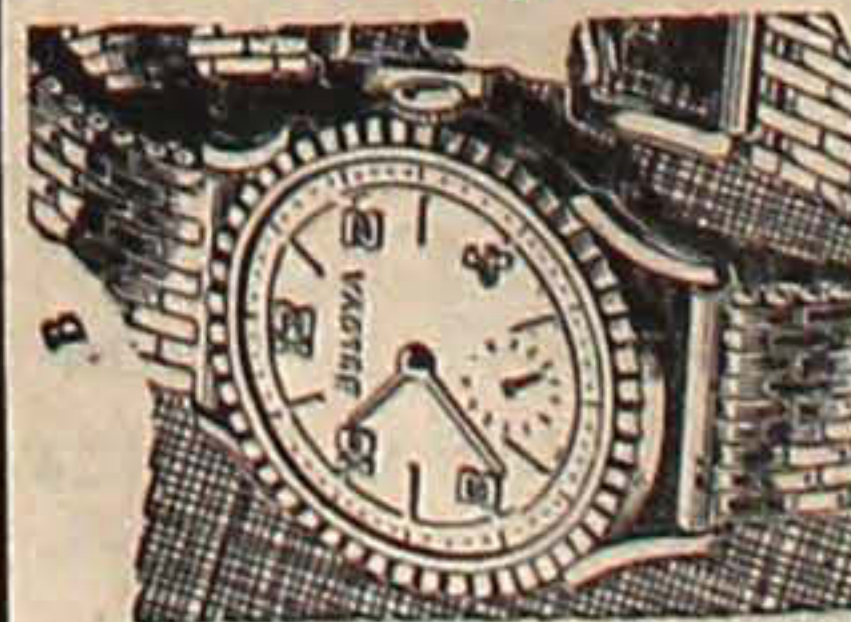
—New Canadian.

Ventura Collects \$1,521 in Drive

VENTURA, Calif., Sept. 19—The newly reactivated Ventura County JACL in its initial financial drive within its jurisdiction has raised a total of \$1,521 for the Legal Defense Fund, it was announced by Akira Kurihara, president of the Ventura chapter.

The sum was turned over to Elji Tanabe, regional representative at the joint Santa Barbara, Ventura County JACL meeting early this month.

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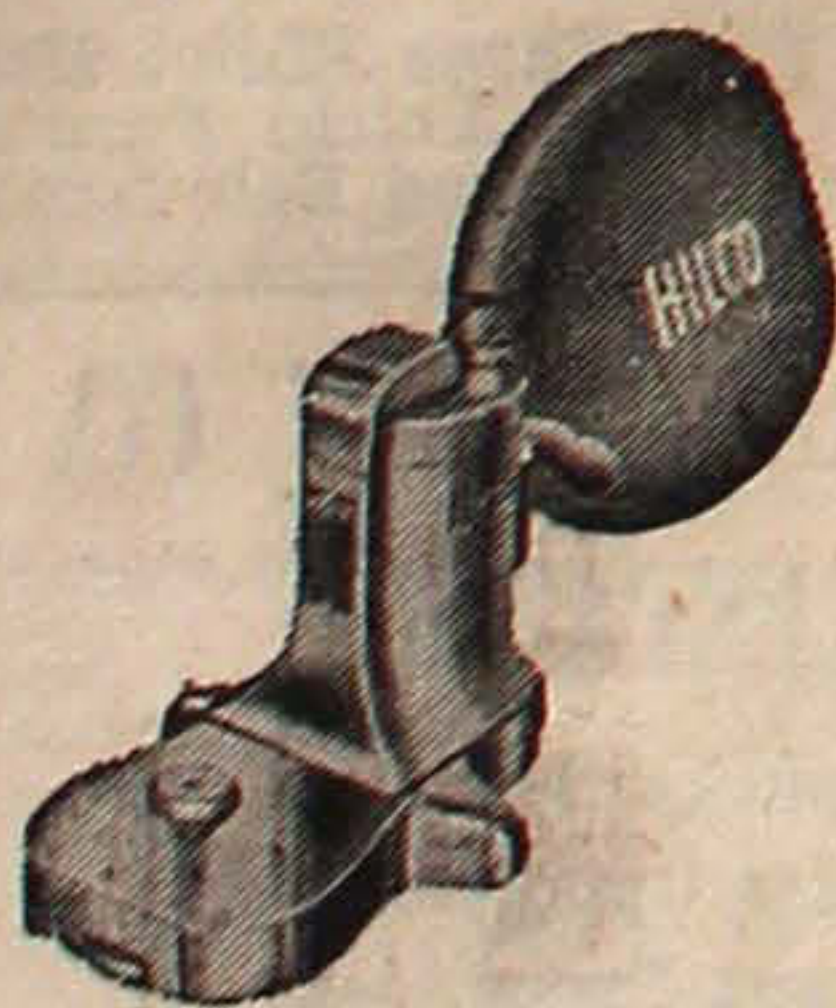
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