

Nisei Calendar

OCTOBER

4-5—Tacoma and Lotus YBA will be host to Northwest Young Buddhist convention in Seattle.
11—South End Merchants to hold ice skating party from 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. at Civic Ice Arena.

DECEMBER

24—Anna Kay's and Lotus YBA will co-sponsor a Christmas Eve dance.

Asks Cage Teams To Sign Up

Basketball team managers! If you're planning to enter your team in the local Nisei basketball league, write or phone in your intentions to Su Kashiwagi in care of THE NORTHWEST TIMES immediately. The N. W. TIMES phone number is SEneca 5594; its address is 217 Fifth Ave. S., Seattle 4, Wash.

Kashiwagi today also urged all managers to hurry in with their players list at the same time.

The Nisei Veterans Committee, which this season is taking over Nisei boys and girls basketball leagues, recently named Kashiwagi to be cage director.

200 YBA Members Expected for N. W. Conclave

Approximately 200 young Bussel from throughout the Pacific Northwest are expected to attend the Northwest Young Buddhist convention scheduled to be held Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5 in Seattle. Hosts will be the Seattle and Tacoma YBA groups.

Delegates are expected from Tacoma, Portland, Ontario, Spokane and their outlying districts.

First of its kind since the war, the convention goal is to reorganize the Northwest Young Buddhist league. The last Northwest parley was held in Yakima in 1940, and the last national meet was held in Seattle in 1941.

Registration for the coming convention will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 4. Registration fee will be three dollars with a special price of \$1.50 for high school students. The fee will permit the registrants to attend the Saturday night (Oct. 4) dance, and the Sunday (Oct. 5) lunch and evening banquet.

Hisashi Nishimura is president of Seattle's Lotus YBA.

Named Director At Methodist

Miss Helen May Smith of San Pedro, Calif., will be director of religious education in the Japanese Methodist church, it was announced today by Rev. Lester E. Suzuki, Nisei pastor at the church, 1236 Washington St.

Miss Smith, who is here under the sponsorship of the women's division of Christian Service, Methodist Church headquarters, 150 Fifth Ave., New York, has a B. A. from University of California and a M. A. from Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn.

Of all persecutions, that of calumny is the most intolerable. Any other kind of persecution can affect our outward circumstances only, our properties, our lives; but this any affect our characters forever. —Hazlitt.

VFW ASSISTS VETS SEEKING CLAIMS DATA

V.F.W. Post Service Officers will redouble their efforts to provide assistance to all veterans seeking information or help in filing claims for benefits as the result of heavy personnel cuts ordered by Veterans Administration in its Contact and Rehabilitation Divisions, Walter A. Deebach, state Veterans of Foreign Wars service officer, declared today.

The V.A. has closed five state offices at Ephrata, Omak, Mt. Vernon, Longview and Centralia, Deebach said.

"Although V. A. is forced to fire 8,000 of its employees—many of them contact representatives and training officers who gave direct service to veterans—there need be no reduction in service to veterans in this area," explained Deebach. "Our trained V.F.W. Service Officers in Posts and Departments have long provided service equal to or better than that offered by V.A. representatives."

"The National Rehabilitation Service has alerted all V.F.W. Service Officers to the possibility of increased demands for their service in the near future," he continued. "Our representatives will be prepared to render a service second to none for all veterans in need of help."

Deebach said that "in the recent appropriations hearings, members of Congress questioned the number of contact men employed by the Veterans Administration and expressed the opinion that a reduction could be made because veteran organizations are well organized in most communities to handle the work these men are doing...I feel confident we can not only absorb the additional responsibilities we shall face, but through the cooperation of our Post Service Officers we can give much better service to our disabled comrades than has been given in the past by Contact Representatives of the Veterans Administration."

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars here in Seattle is prepared to meet this challenge," Deebach added.

He advised veterans in need of assistance in filing claims for benefits to contact the state V.F.W. Service Office, located at 4134 Arcade Bldg., Seattle.

Three Jailed In Holdup Try

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 26—Three persons were jailed following a holdup at Miyako Co., 1748-A Sutter St., Saturday afternoon in which Tsune Masuko owner of the jewelry and watch-making shop, was slugged with the butt end of a pistol.

Marvin Biggers, 20, was identified by Masuko as the man who wielded the weapon. Others held were David Webb, 24, and Columbus Nelson, 23.

Nisei Injured In Freak Blast

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 26—Fumio (Buddy) Mizuno, 27, was seriously burned last Thursday night when his clothing caught fire from a freak explosion of welding fuel while welding inside a tank at Utah Welders here.

Mizuno is active in the Salt Lake JACL chapter and is in charge of the program for the 1948 national convention of the JACL in Salt Lake City.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Sueo Fujioke, 26 517 Washington St. Yaeko Doi, 18, 418 Seventh Ave. S.

—Hazlitt.

They're Americanizing Phone Lingo

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 26—U. S. authorities in Tokyo are giving Japanese telephone operators formal lessons in how to mispronounce their own language.

They're doing it as part of special language courses they have ordered for long distance operators.

Many long distance calls made in Japan nowadays are by Allied occupation personnel, and any resemblance between the way they pronounce Japanese place names and the way the Japanese pronounce them is likely to be purely coincidental.

So the vocabulary the operators are being taught includes names as the Allies commonly mispronounce them.

Constitution Day Essay Contest Open To All, Ends Armistice Day, Nov. 11

Masaoka Due Here Nov. 21

Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee director who is now on a nation-wide "report trip" will be in Portland on Wednesday, Nov. 19, and in Seattle on Friday, Nov. 21, it was learned today.

Masaoka recently attended the national JACL staff meeting in Salt Lake City, the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) national encampment in Cleveland, and the Canadian Japanese conference in Toronto.

His itinerary includes the following cities: Sept. 30—Denver; Oct. 6—Minneapolis; Oct. 8—Milwaukee (Wis.); Oct. 11—Chicago; Oct. 18—Salt Lake City; Oct. 20—Los Angeles; and Nov. 14—San Francisco.

Masaoka also is scheduled to attend the Intermountain district council convention in Idaho Falls on Nov. 27 following which he will confer with league headquarters officials in Salt Lake City before returning to Washington, D. C., for the reconvening of the second session of the 80th Congress.

Little, vicious minds abound with anger and revenge, and are incapable of feeling the pleasure of forgiving their enemies.—Chesterfield.

Example is more forcible than precept.—People look at my six days in the week to see what I mean on the seventh.—Cecil.

Cites Nisei Role In World Peace

By MARY MINAMOTO

"War period was not as dangerous as at present as during the war we were all united and worked together—we should try to understand other nations, help feed more of the world and help teach the rest of the world. Nisei are qualified and must go abroad to live and teach," stated Dr. U. G. Dubach, former dean of men at Oregon State College and now with Lewis and Clark College, Portland, at Portland JACL's first fall meeting held last Saturday in Nichiren Church.

Miss Loretta Kaibach, talented music student at Lewis and Clark College, played "The Warsaw Concerto" and a composition of her own.

The group authorized the Finance Committee to subsidize the Cemetery Committee to meet its maintenance expenses such as water, patrol and taxes. The group also moved to donate \$35 to the Nisei Athletic Union to help defray some of that body's expenses.

New appointments made were Mac Iwashita, census chairman, Taka Iwasaki, program and activities chairman and Fumi Sasaki publicity chairman.

Editor Mary Minamoto of Portland Hi-Lites, in announcing the first anniversary of the chapter bulletin, strongly urged cooperation if the bulletin is to be continued.

12 o'clock jump followed immediately after the short business meeting. Free cokes were given to the first fifty persons attending the meeting.

General chairman was Tsuguro Ike da, assisted by Joe Nishikawa of Young People's Fellowship, Toshi Tamiyasu of Young Bussel Association's Girls Bowling Team, Frances Mori Yasu and Paul Oyamada of JACL and Takako Mukaida of Young Bussel Association.

Canadian Minister of Justice Ilsley Discloses Broadening of Terms of Reference on Japanese Evacuee Claims

TORONTO, Canada, Sept. 26 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Broadening of the terms of reference under which Mr. Justice Henry I. Bird is to conduct his inquiry, in to the disposition of Japanese Canadian evacuee-owned property was announced by minister Justice Ilsley last week.

The Canadian Press report stated the terms had been broadened "to meet with suggestions made by the Public Accounts Committee in its report at the recent session of Parliament."

Under the changes, said the CP report, the Commissioner will be able to hear claims that the property of Japanese was disposed of for less than fair market value, as well as claims that personal property vested in the Custodian was lost, destroyed or stolen while under control of the Custodian or of

a person appointed by him. (The report appears to indicate that the broadening of the terms of reference will permit the Commissioner to consider claims on property handled by the Custodian as well as on property not handled by the Custodian. Confirmation on this point is being awaited by The New Canadian.)

George Tanaka, National JCCA executive secretary pro tem, stated in his report that Toronto legal advice suggests the Japanese Canadian property owners should make the best of the claims commission. Boycotting was thought unwise in view of the new widening of the terms.

In Toronto, however, a group of property loss claimants who have been campaigning for a wholesale boycott of the claims commission still resolved to refuse to file claims despite the widening of the terms of reference.

Their reason as stated after a meeting on September 13, was "the principle that the forced sale act by the government sets a dangerous precedent which may harm the welfare of the future generation."

"We reiterate that the evacuation promises by the government were broken. The property should not have been sold but held in safe keeping and therefore we re-affirm our stand that the terms of reference should encompass all losses suffered as a result of the forced evacuation."

His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong. —Emerson.

Head for Work In Formosa

TORONTO, Canada, Sept. 26—Heading for an assignment in Formosa, the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan will leave this week-end for New York.

The MacMillans, both well-known missionaries to the Japanese in Canada, contributed greatly to the cause of the Japanese Canadians during the last few years, according to the New Canadian. Mrs. MacMillan was a key figure in the Toronto Co-Operative Committee campaigns to get fair and just treatment for the people of Japanese origin in Canada.

Urges Full Compensation for Losses Suffered by Japanese Canadians

SASKATOON, Sask., Sept. 26—Full compensation for losses suffered by Japanese Canadians as a result of the evacuation was urged by the Anglican general synod meeting here last week. The meeting also urged full citizenship rights for Japanese Canadians.

A report on the Japanese Canadians presented to the conference by Canon W. W. Judd of Toronto pressed for the "fair reimbursement" in those cases "where the enforced sales of their properties did not bring adequate prices."

It also asked that, "all ordinary civil rights and opportunities for employment on equal terms with others in Canada should be extended to them. The privilege of citizenship should be made more readily available to those who are still Japanese nationals under the same conditions that apply to other racial groups in the country," it added.

Members of the Anglican communion were called to lend their efforts in fighting racial and religious intolerance.

JSC Schedules Oct. 3 Show

Japanese Students Club of the University of Washington will present a double feature Japanese movie on Friday, Oct. 3, in the Buddhist temple to raise funds to reopen the Japanese Students clubhouse for incoming student accommodations.

Superior men, and yet not always virtuous, there have been; but there never has been a mean man, and at the same time virtuous.—Confucius.

Assail Aldermen 'Passing Buck' On Indian Issue

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 26—City aldermen adroitly "passed the buck" when a delegation of East Indians petitioned the City Council for the right to a civic franchise recently, the Vancouver Sun reported.

To the pleas of Soran Singh, president of the India Progressive Society, that East Indians, now Canadian citizens, should also become citizens of Vancouver, the Aldermanic Board turned a deaf ear and suggested the question be referred to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at Harrison Hot Springs this week.

Elmore Philpott, famed columnist, introduced the delegation to the Council and said Ottawa and Victoria had given them the vote.

Starlets Plan Donut Sale

Lotus Starlets soon will take orders in their donut sale which will last approximately a month, ending Friday, Oct. 10, it was learned today.

Starlets will sell plain, glazed, sugar, chocolate frosting and white frosting doughnuts in a house-to-house canvass, according to the two sales captains Rose Kobata and Jean Fujii.

Purpose of the sale is to raise funds for the club.

To err is human; to forgive, divine.—Pope.

Asks Nisei Keglers To Organize Body Similar to A.B.C.

Writing in his column, "In This Corner," Bert Lindgren, publisher of The Northwest Bowler, this week urged all Nisei bowlers to form an organization which would be similar to that of the American Bowling Congress.

Lindgren pointed out in the Sept. 22 issue of The Northwest Bowler that, although the A.B.C. excludes the entry of Nisei bowlers in organized play, "the popularity of bowling has grown to such an extent among the Nisei, the need for an organization in this group has been felt. It is the hope of the Seattle Nisei bowling leagues that others will join them in the founding of a parent organization to direct their activities."

"The pattern of the organization," said Lindgren, "would be the same as that of the A.B.C. with the hope that eventually the Nisei Bowling Congress could become a subsidiary of The American Bowling Congress."

Movie Industry Plans to Fight Racial Censorship of Southland

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Immediate court action to challenge the ban which the Memphis, Tenn., Board of Censors placed on "Curley," a children's comedy in which white and Negro children appear together, would be instituted, the representatives of the motion picture industry said this week.

The announcement was made jointly by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association; Hal Roach, the producer, and United Artists Corp.

The original announcement of the ban, made made over the signature of Lloyd T. Binford, chairman of the Memphis board said:

"The Memphis Board of Censors passes 'The Marauders' and the Bebe Daniels picture, but I am sorry to have to inform you that it was unable to approve your 'Curley' picture with the little Negroes, as the South does not permit Negroes in white schools nor recognize social equality between the races, even in children."

Johnston said the film was "a wholesome comedy of delightful American children" following the style of the old Our Gang comedies.

Roach in a statement said that "young children of various races play together without friction until their elders inculcate them with the venom of race prejudice." He declared that Binford was "still fighting the Civil War, apparently forgetting that white and Negro servicemen... fought and died together... to defend and protect the basic rights Binford would destroy."

Sears, head of the firm that distributed the picture, said Binford could ban such a picture today, "then tomorrow some other Binford may ban the use by newspapers of photographs showing the Brooklyn Dodgers or a group of permanently disabled soldiers or sailors of different races in a veterans' hospital."

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Editorial

A Salute to "Those Who Never Came Back"

French and American government representatives will pay official tribute to the Japanese American soldiers of the 442nd Regiment Combat Team on Thursday, Oct. 30, in ceremonies in the city square of Bruyeres, a little town in France.

Larry Hall, special JACL representative in France, will dedicate a plaque to the men of the 442nd who, on Oct. 30, 1944, "broke the backbone of the German defenses and rescued the 141st infantry battalion which had been surrounded by the enemy for four days."

Seattle's Japanese community also has a special interest in this commemoration of the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" in that our town also lost some able-bodied men in the historical military achievement.

The service surely is a four-gun salute to those who sacrificed their lives so that we may be able to resume our American way of life.

Ex-G. I. Notes

(Editor's note: Opinions expressed in this column are those of "Ex-G.I." and not necessarily those of THE NORTHWEST TIMES.)

ARE WE HEADING BACK TO PRE-WAR COOLIE WAGES UNDER MERCENARY ISSEI OVERSEERS?????

You'll run into personal stories of disgraced persons every now and then. Give 'em a chance for a hearing and they'll sob and pour out a story on your shoulders. Inevitably they'll ask you just what can I do and what should I do. The answer to this problem is relatively easy... "Tell these BTO skunks to go jump in the lake". And naturally you'll be forced back to the wall where'll you'll have to hustle for a job that will pay decent wages to match the high cost of living. If you over-hustle your desire and peter out, you can always chuck your pride down the drain-pipe and step into the domestic field. Whether you be male or female that's where the big dough is today.

INSIDE STORY ON ATTEMPTED FRAME-UP BETWEEN ELDERLY COMMUNITY FATHERS AND AGGRESSIVE VETERAN LEADERS WHO REFUSED TO TAKE BACK SEAT ON NATURALIZATION.

Several months ago the NISEI VETERANS COMMITTEE'S position was in jeopardy. On the attempted frame-up which turned out to be a flasco under the ever-watchful eyes of the vets, the so-called

community fathers had to crawl back into their shells. They discovered that wealth, combined with position and social pressure, is now something of the past. The iron hand that they ruled over pre-war "honmachi" has been wiped out and any further attempt will be rapidly subdued by the American vets. The resolution passed unanimously by the NVC will remain unchanged and will never be relinquished. Japanese psychology and the appeasement policy will not be tolerated either.

NVC COUNCIL STATES POSITION OF NON-VETERAN SUPPORTERS WHO STOOD BY AND BELIEVED THE WAY WE DID.

Countless number of sincere and true Americans who in actual war-time attempted in various ways to join us in Europe or in the South Pacific but repeatedly failed to pass the physical examinations given by the Army are in a tight spot and

the ex-G.I.s should understand their position. Try as they did, they just couldn't make the grade. Towards this excellent group, an equal footing is a must.

However, we have another group from the dry beds of Tule Lake and the so-called "Rock". And there are those called the "system-men" who always were one jump ahead or who sweated some unusual form of occupation. Their conscience prys upon their minds in our midst today.

HODGE PODGE

Dan Cupid and Ole-Man Stork are both working overtime. The pace being set now reminds the X-G.I.s of those forced marches in training... Frank Funai, the quiet vet from Bothell Way, left last week for Pennsylvania to attend a chick-sexing school. He will be studying under the GI Bill of

Rights. Another vet who has been converted to salmon fishing is "That's my Boy!!!" Shadow Nakashima. The other week he was down on the Sound set for a qualifying salmon in the derby but the fog set in and threw him off azimuth. He stated it was terrifying when he discovered he landed at the foot of King Street... M. Sgt. Sab Doi, his wife and family are here on a vacation from Monterey's MIS... Bones Yanagimachi plays a rugged game of five-man bridge. He can hold his own in a regular four man game, too... Ky Matsushita, hotel operator and eligible bachelor, has something we ain't got. Could be his kind eyes that slays 'em... Are you one out of the hundreds who take your wife shopping downtown regularly and don't mind the waiting and the jumping around from 5th & Pine to 2nd and University and back again, plus some more maneuvering? If you are, here's an orchid!!! The Brooklyn Dodgers are "In"... Bet all the vets are pulling for Jackie Robinson... Harry I. Tokagi, the catch, is heading for Minneapolis. Familiar "stomping" grounds for this gent... Sue Kashiwagi, the Czar of the Basketball League and Chairman of the National All-Oriental Basketball Tournament, states that the response coming in from leading outer state Nisei teams is encouraging... Min Koga, the garageman bowler, has a pretty hook on the 1-3 pins... Sab Ogi-shima is now with Manufacturers Life Insurance Co... Will Shiomi is now available for radio and electrical work. A regular man who knows his "stuff"... Frank Koriyama and family have moved out to their new residence at the Rainier Vista Housing Project in the South End.

Midwest Bussei Offer Movie, Dance, Games

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26—Attractions to suit the tastes of everyone will be featured by the Midwest Buddhist Church when it sponsors its "Fall Festival" Saturday, Oct. 4, and Sunday, Oct. 5, in the Olivet Institute.

The colossal two-day event will offer to the movie fans, the first double-feature showing in Chicago of "Bokuro no Hanganata" a tragedy, drama, and "Engel echo," a tragedy. Selected short subjects, including cartoons and newsreels, also will be shown.

Two evenings of dancing to the nation's top bands spun by MBO's No. 1 disc jockey have been scheduled.

Six top calibre Nisei cage teams including the Huskies, last year's NAA champions, will participate in pre-season exhibition games on Sunday, Oct. 5. Other quintets which will see action are the Marushos, Zephyrs, Occidentals, Zen Buddhists and Broncos, a newcomer to the hoop ranks.

The regular Sunday service will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, with Sam Yanagiri as chairman.

Ready-made relief packages for shipment to friends overseas will be on sale throughout the festival. Addressing and mailing will be done by the sponsors. The purchasers are asked to bring the names and addresses to whom they are sending the packages.

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The Book Corner

THREE CAME HOME By AGNES NEWTON KEITH

Here is a book of especial interest to Nisei.

It is written by the American wife of an Englishman whose work is conservation in Borneo. It is written with simplicity and humanity, differing vastly from the war-experience books.

Here is dignity, and here is humor; here is terror and fear and confusion, the living day-to-day, unknowing what the morrow might bring. While the degree of our suffering is not comparable to those described in the book, here are the similar states of mind we knew so well soon after December 7, 1941.

It would be sheer impertinence to say we, the Japanese Canadians, suffered as did the prisoners-of-war the internees held by the Japanese in Kuching, Sarawak. They suffered the stupid brutalities inflicted by revenge, the sort of savagery inflicted by a downtrodden and scorned people suddenly in a position of absolute power. The brutalities are a terrible commentary on cause and effect.

Those Nisei who are familiar with the Japanese characteristics will find themselves nodding and thinking: "If that isn't just like the Japanese! Who else could be such mixtures of sloppiness and punctuality, of kindness and indifference, of sympathy and violence?"

All the brutalities suffered by the internees and prisoners at the hands of their temporary masters could easily have been reversed, but Agnes Newton Keith condemns retaliation. The awful barracks in which she was forced to exist were but the same barracks used upon the natives before the war. When a liberated "white" man beat two Japanese ex-guards to death with bare hands, it was the same brutality. Men died under Colonel Suga, the Camp Commandant. Yes, but his whole family was wiped out by the bomb on Hiroshima. War is brutal and breeds brutality on both sides. There are not two standards of brutality. It is of

one stripe. Thus writes the author of this book.

The cause lies in selfish greed, fomenting stupid, criminal prejudice. The effect is revealed in this devastated, warping present, where peace treaties are mockeries because they are maneuvered by power jockeys, whose fearsome military secrets shake the earth for the fear ridden, bestial man; where man hates in order to preserve himself (or so he thinks he must), and instead of living, he dies from hate. Yet, he is cultivated by many people, many events, and is called preservation.

The contradictory characters of the Japanese officers described in this book are no more perverse than the perversity elsewhere, where people hate and reject and still call such action; fighting to preserve the peace, winning the peace!

Those who read this book, THREE CAME HOME, by Agnes Newton Keith, must read beyond the terrible description of this particular prison camp, and meditate with the author on what makes life worth living.—Sue Sada.

APL Studies New Routes

Proposed new passenger ship sailing schedules under a "clockwise and counter-clockwise" system are being studied by the American President Lines, company officials announced this week.

Traditionally, the announcement said, the itinerary of APL's trans-Pacific passenger fleet has called for stops at Yokohama and Kobe, in Japan, then down the China coast to Shanghai and Hong Kong before swinging over to Manila.

Manila the vessels "turned around" and returned to the U.S. by way of the same ports.

Under the proposed schedules this route would be revised so that each of APL's five trans-Pacific passenger ships will alternately make a "clockwise" and then a counter-clockwise trip.

This would be done by ships being dispatched to Manila from San Francisco and then returning home via Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama. On alternate voyages ships would go to the same ports in reverse order.

The new route already has been started on the General Meigs and General Gordon. Schedules of the other three company ships—Marine Swallow, Marine Adder and Marine Lynx—are to be adjusted on their next voyages.

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Down Tenpin Alley

Yukio Kuniyuki of Tad's Cafe rolled an unusual all-spare game of 182 against Sakahara Insurance. It was the same night south-paw Shig Urakawa of Shanty Inn had the pleasure of having no blows in his three games against 12th Ave. Service. Urakawa, however, had the misfortune of taking on two splits which marred his chances of reaching a 600 series by seven pins. China Import & Export may be setting the pace in the S.N.G.B.O. as of today but keep your eyes glued on Joanne, Pat, Mick-el, Rei and Tak of Tokuda Drugs... the attractive girl behind the fountain in Main Bowl is Mrs. Grant Kataoka; Grant, a veteran, was a sweet catcher for the Western Giant baseball team... a 500 series is "my ideal" in the Merchants and S.N.G.B.O., and a 600 in the Commercial... Peggy Tanaka of Mobile Service is the younger sister of Bill, the accurate, cross-firing No. 4 man of Paramount Cafe... Tommy Encarnacion, the tiny Filipino trundling star who leads off for 12th Ave. Service, was a favorite kegger in local circles before the war... Hab's Sporting Goods store girls not only are holding up well in the S.N.G.B.O. but also are keepin up their figures trim—to the eyeful delight of the fans...

Basketball Shorts

"Peace of mind" may be third among non-fiction "best sellers" in the nation, but as far as Su Kashiwagi is concerned it is last on the list; Kashiwagi hasn't had much peace of mind ever since he was named by NVC chairman Shiro Kashino to direct the Nisei basketball leagues here... the girls inform us that the Iwasaki sisters all will be playing on one team this year, and that's bad news for the other girls' sextets... to get Nisei interested in basketball, the NVC will present a pre-season casaba attraction which will find all-star aggregations facing Tokuda Drugs & High School girls; this column has been asked by the vets to select the all-stars... Class A teams which are readying for the '47-'48 season are, to date, the following: Championship Tokuda Drugs, South End Merchants, Main Drug, Mercury (Class B championship Main Bowl), Chinese and "Greenhouse"... Anna Kays Beauty Shop skipped public relations work through bowling in favor of the maple court game... 'tis whispered that the WWG's also will form a girls' hoop team centered around the sharp-shooting Betty Jean Andrews... Harold Horiuchi, Mercury A's new mentor, hopes his youngsters will put up a hard scrap for the title with the older, more experienced big boys in the league...

URAKAWA FIRES 593 TO LEAD SHANTY INN

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Kashiwagi Tailors	13	9
Shanty Inn	10	6
Sakahara Insurance	9	7
P. S. Veg. Growers, Ass'n.	8	8
Tad's Cafe	8	8
Oriental Cab	6	10
Paramount Cafe	6	10
12th Ave. Service	4	12

Results in Brief

Kashiwagi 3, Puget Sound Vegetable Growers 1
Tad's Cafe 3, Sakahara Insurance 1
Shanty Inn 4, 12th Ave. Service 0
Oriental Cab 3, Paramount Cafe 1

Shig Urakawa tossed a singles high of 215 and the high individual series of 593 to move his Shanty Inn five into second place in the Nisei Commercial League last Tuesday night in Main Bowl. Besides the top 215, Urakawa fired a 201 and a 177.

Shanty Inn swept a 4-0 victory over 12th Ave. Service.

Helping Urakawa's efforts were Tak Shibuya and George Kimura. In his second game, Shibuya, who boomed a 540 series, split the tenpins for a 203 game. Min Koga of 12th Ave. Service was best man for his quintet with a 500 on the dot.

Kashiwagi's tailors, powered by Grant Beppu, Manabu Fujino and Roy Fujiwara, maintained their league lead by crushing Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association, 3-1. Beppu had a 211 in one of his games. Willie Mae Mori of the produce squad pounded out a 201 in his 533 series.

Led by steady-rolling Yukio Kuniyuki, Tad's Cafe decided Sakahara Insurance, 3-1, to advance a step in the circuit standings. Kuniyuki pitched a 171, 186 and 182 for a good 539. Rik Tanagi's 507 was the feature in the Sakahara attack.

Ed Yapple, Jack Pang, and George Lew contributed the most towards Oriental Cab's 3-1 triumph over Paramount Cafe. All three had a 200 game. Yapple had a 208, Pang a 205 and Lew, a 203. Ball Tanaka and Pruney Tsuji both had better-than-500 series for Paramount.

The results follow:
KASHIWAGI (3)—Nishimoto 486, Fujiwara 531, Namba 498, G. Beppu 547, Fujino 532; PUGET SOUND VEGETABLE GROWERS (1)—Natsuhara 454, Fujita 485, Ota 491, M. Yamaguchi 476, Maebori 533.

TAD'S CAFE (3)—Ihashi 486, Kuniyuki 539, Sumioka 478, Sakura 414, Hirai 483; SAKAHARA INSURANCE (1)—Oyama 477, Tanagi 507, Obata 168, Furuta 301, Okada 461, S. Suyama 495.

SHANTY INN (4)—Takahashi 478, M. Beppu 424, Urakawa 593, Shibuya 540, Kimura 511; 12TH AVE. SERVICE (0)—Encarnacion 475, Sanico 484, Takayoshi 440, M. Koga 500, J. Koga 445.

ORIENTAL CAB (3)—Lew 507, Poy 459, Yapple 522, Pang 518, Goon 486; PARAMOUNT CAFE (1)—P. Tsuji 501, Asaba 495, Kuranishi 458, Tanaka 513, Nitta 456.

Persecution often does in this life what the last great day will do completely, separate the wheat from the tares.—Milton.

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TOKYO, Sept. 26—A little more than two years ago Japanese soldiers sought to injure the feelings of American GIs by shouting, "To hell with Babe Ruth!" Today the Babe has been restored

Baptist Comets Join Class B Casaba League

Coch Bill Beach's Baptist Comets became the first team to hand in its list of players for the Nisei Veterans Committee-sponsored Class B basketball league.

The Comets roster follows: Sab, Kiyoshi and Kaz Ishimitsu, Paul Minato, Terry Murakami, Akira Horita, Tom Fukuyama, Ryoji Mihara, Mits Ita, Tomio Nitta and Tosh Tokunaga.

Other Class B teams which have notified Su Kashiwagi in care of THE NORTHWEST TIMES of their intention to join the league are Lotus Lancers, Mercury, Tacoma Bussel, and South End Merchants Juniors (temporary name).

In the girls circuit, Lotus YBA will sponsor the Girls and the Starlets. Tacoma Bussel and Anna Kay's are two other teams which are awaiting the season's opening.

Takeshita TKO's Foe in Third

HONOLULU, Sept. 26—Robert Takeshita, Nisei welterweight sensation of Hawaii scored a technical knockout over Chuey Figueroa of Los Angeles this week in the third round of a scheduled eight-round bout here.

It was Takeshita's 20th straight professional win and his fourth since returning to the islands from a trip to London where he was barred from appearing in the ring by the British "color line" which was removed just two weeks ago.

Although the Nisei fighter continues to win, many Hawaii fans have complained that Takeshita is carrying his opponents instead of putting them away by the KO route at the earliest opportunity.

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7TH AVE. TEAM WHIPS REALTY, TAKES FIRST

The service stations had a field day in the City Merchants League last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl.

7th Ave. Service moved into the top rung of the CML ladder by smashing Jackson Grocery, 4-0. Fred Hirai and Y. Tamura had 509 and 492 for the winners. Bill Ihashi with a singles high 229 included in the individual series high 545 exhibited some of his Commercial league prowess for the grocers.

Main St. Service shut out International Realty, 4-0, to boost itself out of the CML cellar. Tomio Hamasaki with a 184-172-167 for a 523 series starred for the winners. The reality quintet had Red Mihara and Ossie Tsuchikawa hitting better-than-500 series.

In other games, Main Drug decided Tad's Gardening, 3-1; Nisei Recreation took down N.W. Times Rookies, 3-1, and Karikomi Insurance split with Kashiwagi Kubs, 2-2. Sharp keggers in these tilts were Nobu Suyama, Jack Sameshima and Sab Tsuiob of Main Drug, Shig Sumioka of Tad's, J. Tamura and S. Noritake of Nisei Rec., Kerry Yasunobu and Tom Hidaka of Karikomi's, and Frank Kanemori of Kashiwagi's.

The results follow:
7TH AVE. SERVICE (4)—Mizu-ki 475, Tamura 492, Shiota 418, Ide-408, Hirai 509; JACKSON GROCERY (0)—Fujimoto 406, Furukawa 343, Maekawa 411, Nakata 458, Ihashi 545.

MAIN ST. SERVICE (4)—Tsuiji 454, O. Hirata 432, H. Hirata 470, Osawa 465, Hamasaki 523; INTERNATIONAL REALTY (0)—Tsuchikawa 519, Yokoyama 426, P. Takagi 482, Nomura 451, Mihara 523.

MAIN DRUG (3)—Suyama 518, Sameshima 531, Nishimura 448, Shimizu 439, Tsuiob 505; TAD'S GARDENING (1)—Sumioka 542, Aoki 451, Katayama 439, Mizuhata 376, Shibuya 381.

NISEI RECREATION (3)—Uno 499, Okubo 436, Higashi 452, J. Tamura 517, Noritake 501; N.W. TIMES (1)—Fukel 498, Salki 402, Yamaguchi 471, Aoyama 406, Nakagawa 416.

KARIKOMI INSURANCE (2)—I. Nakashima 491, Yasunobu 515, Hidaka 507, Ikeda 462, Tada 470; KASHIWAGI KUBS (2)—Nishitani 411, Hayashi 473, H. Nakashima 382, Kanemori 542, Hirabayashi 479.

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China Import & Export	8	4	.667
Mobile Service	8	4	.667
Hab's	7	5	.583
Toda's Optometrists	5	7	.417
Frank's Jewelry	4	8	.333
Takano Studio	4	8	.333
Martha's Beauty Shop	3	9	.250

Results in Brief

Tokuda Drugs 4, Martha's Beauty Shop 0
Frank's Jewelry 3, Toda Optometrists 1
China Import & Export 2, Hab's 2
Mobile Service 4, Takano Studio 0

CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
7th Ave. Service	12	4
International Realty	11	5
Main Drug	11	5
Nisei Recreation	10	6
Karikomi Insurance	9	7
Kashiwagi Kubs	8	8
Jackson Grocery	6	10
N.W. Times	5	11
Main St. Service	5	11
Tad's Gardening	2	13

Results in Brief

7th Ave. Service 4, Jackson Grocery 0
Main St. Service 4, International Realty 0
Main Drug 3, Tad's Gardening 1
Nisei Recreation 3, N.W. Times 1
Karikomi Insurance 2, Kashiwagi Kubs 2

Two Jeans First In 'Big Ten'

The two Jeans in the Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization (SNGBO), Jean Terao of Frank's Jewelry and Jean Numoto of China Import & Export, are tied for first place in the SNGBO's Big Ten list released last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl. Both girls boast a 165 average.

The Big Ten follow:
1. Jean Terao, Frank's Jewelry 165
2. Jean Numoto, China Import 165
3. Rose Young, Frank's Jewelry 156
4. Mitzi Sanico, Toda's 151
5. Yamamoto, Takano Studio 151
6. J. Furuta, Tokuda Drugs 145
7. Kitayama, Frank's Jewelry 144
8. Peggy Okada, China Import 144
9. Yokoyama, Tokuda Drugs 143
10. Sue Lew, Frank's Jewelry 140

TOKUDA DRUGS SWEEPS INTO SNGBO LEAD

With all the gusto of the wind that sweeps over the plains in the singing of the song, "Oklahoma," Tokuda Drugs, led by Tak Yokoyama and Pat Hidaka, marched into first place in the S.N.G.B.O. last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl. Tokuda's conquered Martha's Beauty shop in three straight games and acquired the final on total pins for good measure.

China Import & Export Co., in the meantime, slipped to second in the standings as its girls were held to a 2-2 draw by Hab's Sporting Goods. Jean Numoto's 461 topped the import squad.

Leadoff kegger Chickie Maruhashi, rolling a 453, led her Mobile Service to a 4-0 victory over Takano Studio despite the efforts of the latter's Kiki Yamamoto. Miss Yamamoto fired a 454.

In the only other match, Frank's Jewelry rallied to thump Toda's Optometrists, 3-1. Consistent trundling Jean Terao and Rose Young paced the winners. Mitzi Sanico was best for the losers. Miss Terao had a "salty" 137 in the first game but returned to normal in the final two games to mark up 179 and 182 for a 498, highest singles series. Miss Young's 202 in a 493 was high singles game.

The results follow:
TOKUDA DRUGS (4)—Furuta 435, Hidaka 460, Hirano 435, Imanagita 349, Yokoyama 485; MAR-THA'S BEAUTY SHOP (0)—Mick-ey Nagasawa 349, Oki, 328, P. Ishikawa 333, M. Ishikawa 392, Mary Nagasawa 372.

FRANK'S JEWELRY (3)—Lew 447, Sekanashi 413, Kitayama 433, Young 493, Terao 498; TODA'S OPTOMETRISTS (1)—Yasutake 396, M. Kodama 292, Kagayama 353, Sasaki 339, Sanico 450.

CHINA IMPORT & EXPORT (2)—Hirai 418, Tanaka 359, Hamano 379, Beppu 360, Numoto 461; HAB'S SPORTING GOODS (2)—N. Chinn 354, R. Chinn 363, Chun 305, Wong 302, Sims 407.

MOBILE SERVICE (4)—Maruhashi 453, Higashi 252, Gopko 374, Iga 385, Miyamoto 416; TAKANO STUDIO (0)—Kawaguchi 331, Shimizu 343, Konishi 340, D. Kodama 392, Yamamoto 454.

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In conjunction with the Kwanzei Iwai celebrated by her father, Fred S. Kinoshita, Misses Irene Kinoshita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kinoshita, last Sunday announced her engagement to Mr. George Tanabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Tanabe, in her home.

Attending the affair were the Messrs. and Mesdames M. Sasaki, H. T. Kubota, T. Kodama, and the Messrs. T. Imanayagita, J. Imanayagita, M. Imanayagita, T. Hanada, S. Kamachi, Fukunaga, Y. Noma, T. Koriyama, F. S. Kinoshita, Henry Kiga, and the Messrs. Haruo Kato, Sam Sakai, Edo and Raymond Sasaki, Shig. Kaseguma, George Mamiya, Mitsuru Ando, Junks Ikeda, Shig. Kozu, Mas Watanabe, Hiro Nishimura, Kei Fujikado, Calvin Machida, Chuck Kinoshita, and the Misses Kay Shigehara, Chis and Alice Iwasaki, Yoshi Asaba, Martha Fukuma, Aki and Suma Kato, Mary Kinoshita, and Fumi Sasaki of Portland.

Miss Mitsuye Uyeta was hostess to a group of her friends at an afternoon tea last Sunday in her home. The affair served a duo purpose as Miss Uyeta welcomed Miss Yasu Morinaga who recently returned from Japan and Miss Mary Nishimura announced her engagement to Mr. Ben Seike of Sunnydale.

Besides the hostess and the Misses Morinaga and Nishimura, others present were the Misses Irene and Alice Kawanishi, Lily Moraga, Kimi Tanaka, Mary Matsumoto, Mary Ikeda, Ann Smlow, Amy Hara, Tomi Uyeta, Takako Yoda, and Mrs. Terrance Toda.

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Chest Reveals Poster Winners

Three young commercial art students of the Burnley School of Art and Design will receive their first official recognition when posters designed by them will be used in the promotion of the Seattle-King County Community Chest campaign for 1948, Irving S. Smith, campaign chairman, announced this week.

The winning posters were chosen from more than fifty submitted by students at the Burnley School. The selection was made by a committee of advertising experts who serve on the year-round Public Relations Committee of the Community Chest.

First choice of the committee was a poster designed by Lloyd Pierce, 25-year-old Navy veteran. Allen Andrews, 26-year-old 14th Air Force veteran, and 21-year-old Ernest Nilsen placed second and third. All three students have been studying commercial art for approximately one year.

In congratulating the winners, Darwin Meisner, chairman of the Public Relations committee, told them that their work had been chosen for its excellence as advertising display. In making their decision the committee members declared that all of the posters were of unusually high quality workmanship, and that the decision was extremely difficult.

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Certificates of Income Tax Compliance Not Needed by Aliens on Hawaii Trips

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 1.—Resident aliens of Japanese ancestry who desire to travel to or from Hawaii will no longer have to file certificates of income tax compliance before departure, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned this week.

Announced by the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the elimination of income tax filing restrictions for aliens came as a result of representations made by the Anti-Discrimination Committee on July 30.

At that time the ADC urged the Bureau to amend its directives "so that longtime legal residents of Japanese ancestry need not produce additional documentary evidences than those required of other longtime alien residents of our country."

Noting that the Bureau required all Japanese nationals desiring to travel between continental United States and the Territory of Hawaii to produce income tax returns before they might depart, the ADC office declared:

"Action such as your department takes is comparable to that taken in traveling between foreign states."

In a letter to the Washington ADC office this week, William Sherwood, acting commissioner of Internal Revenue, stated:

"In any case where papers carried by the alien passenger show that such passenger is merely in transit between the continental United States and the Territory of Alaska or Hawaii without stopover

privileges in a foreign country, a certificate of compliance will not be required."

Special memoranda to this effect have been sent to all Internal Revenue regional offices, according to Sherwood's letter.

The memorandum state:

"Section 146 (e) of the Internal Revenue Code provides that no alien shall depart from the United States unless he first procures from the collector or agent in charge a certificate that he has complied with all the obligations imposed upon him by income, war-profits, and excess-profits tax laws."

"Section 3797 (a) (9) of the Internal Revenue Code defines the term 'United States' when used in the geographical sense to include only the States, the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and the District of Columbia."

"It is the view of this office that neither section 146 (e) of the Internal Revenue Code nor section 29.146-1 of Regulations 111 contemplate that an alien is required to obtain a certificate of compliance when he is merely in transit between continental United States and the Territory of Alaska or Hawaii."

"Accordingly, in any case where the papers carried by the alien passenger show that such passenger is merely in transit between the continental United States and the Territory of Alaska or Hawaii without stopover privileges in a foreign country, a certificate of compliance will not be required."

ADC TO ENTER CASES LINKING COVENANT CURB

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 1.—Participation in restrictive covenant cases to be heard by the United States Supreme Court this fall is being considered by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee "either actively or as a friend of the court," the Washington ADC office announced this morning.

The announcement followed a conference with A. L. Wirin, national ADC legal counsel, who attended the all-day strategy planning conference on the cases last week in New York.

At that conference, also attended by Ina Sugihara, secretary of the Protestant Council of New York city and a member of the New York JACL chapter, approximately 50 lawyers and 10 sociologists gathered to prepare the final plans for presenting two restrictive covenant cases to the Supreme Court.

Sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in cooperation with other national groups, the restrictive covenant cases, to be heard by the nation's highest tribunal will serve to test the constitutionality of private housing covenants according to Wirin.

Such housing restrictions when imposed by state or city ordinances have already been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court, it was learned.

"The Anti-Discrimination Committee is considering participating in these cases because of the great number of cases that have been called to our attention involving racial restrictive covenants that have denied to certain Japanese Americans the right to live where they choose," declared Mike Masaoaka, national ADC legislative director.

"Restrictive covenants are vicious and un-American because they restrict certain persons in the freedom of movement and selection of homes," Masaoaka added.

He pointed out that "of the larger program in which the ADC is interested the matter of housing is probably the most important, and in this regard restrictive covenants are imposing an intolerable burden."

Other national organizations sponsoring the Supreme Court test cases include the American Civil Liberties Union, National Lawyers Guild, American Jewish Committee, National Bar Association, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, the Protestant Council of the City of New York, and the Congress of Industrial Organization.

The two cases to be heard this fall arose in St. Louis, Missouri, and Detroit, Michigan, according to Wirin.

The St. Louis case, Shelly versus Kraemer, concerns a Negro who bought a house and moved into it not knowing that a covenant prevented his purchasing, occupying, or using the property. An injunction compelling him to move and release his title to the property was upheld by all courts through the Missouri State Supreme Court.

In the Detroit case, McGhee versus Sipes, a Negro also purchased property but was barred from moving into his new home because of a covenant restricting use or occupancy, but not ownership, by anyone "except those of the Caucasian race."

Wirin described restrictive covenants as private agreements signed by owners of property in an area agreeing not to sell and/or rent to certain people. When these people are members of a certain race, creed, or color, the covenants are discriminatory, he said.

To daily much with subjects mean and low, proves that the mind is weak or makes it so. —Cowper.

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9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisel worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYF.
CONGREGATIONAL
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
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11 a. m.—Issei service.
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9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
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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.—Nisel.
11—Morning Worship Service
PRESBYTERIAN
9:15 to 9:30 Teacher's Prayer service.
9:30 to 11:00 Sunday school.
11:00 to 12 Issei Worship Service

'Every Bum Must Be a Story'

By F. A. M.

It isn't that I look prosperous. I don't. Maybe it's because I look like a kindred spirit. Or maybe I look like a soft touch.

Anyway, bums seem to come up to me all the time.

Like today. It's hot and because street cars are stuffy hot on 80-degree days, I walk down the few blocks to the bus stop. I am deep in an article in Life magazine as I shamble down the shady side of the street. The sunny side of the street is for them that wants it.

"Hey brother..." a burly, unshaved guy peers over my shoulder. I am interested in the article and I also do not wish to be considered this guy's brother. He looks as if he had just stumbled off a beer parlor floor. His clothes are dirty and in one heck of a condition.

But he is insistent. He comes out in front and walks backward as I pace on.

"Ya haven't got a extra car ticket on ya, have ya? I gotta get over to..."

"Nope, sorry!" I cut him off, and got back to Life. I don't care whether he wants to go to Vancouver or Toronto. Or China. I have a car ticket in my pocket but I need it for my bus. So he stands there trying to yell after me where he wants to go; but I stride away deep in the magazine and the mouthings steadily fade away and blend into the street murmurs and the wavery roar of the street cars.

But there must have been stuff for a writer there. Every bum must be a story. And only two short years after the war boom years and we have our panhandlers on the street again. Car tickets, dimes for a cup of coffee, Mac?

There's a Japanese bumming in Winnipeg. Or was, and I often wonder about his story.

One night about three months ago, I am waiting for a bus. An Oriental in rough work clothes passes me. I am automatically and adly trying to figure out whether he is Japanese or Chinese and he gives me the once-over too. Undoubtedly with the same idea.

Anyway he comes over. I look at him curiously and then he whispers, in Japanese: "Can you give me ten cents, please? I haven't eaten for several days..."

To say the least, I am shocked. The idea of a Japanese begging hits me hard, especially with the fierce sense of pride we have in our racial make-up.

This fellow is thirtyish and looks as if he could work for a living

easily enough. He is small and frailish and meek-looking though. I dig into my pocket and find myself handing him a quarter. Which all comes from the sense of shock I get about this Japanese begging. He mumbles "San-kyu, san-kyu..." and shuffles away.

Until the bus comes, and the bus was late that day, I ponder over this fellow. What brought him down to that state of degradation? A man's spirit would have to be broken completely before he could shuffle up to another and whisper for alms: Ano-o, saman-ga, ten cents kurenai-ka. Mo, nan-nichi mo tabete inai-ga...

Perhaps he had hit town from the bush loaded with several month's pay and then had lost it in a wild fling of wine, women and the local Chinese gambling houses? But there must have been more than that to reduce him to this state.

Then when Doc came to town some time ago, he mentioned being accosted by a Japanese beggar as he got off the transcontinental at the CPR station. From his description seems like the same man.

I brushed him off with "kane wa nai!" Doc told me. I wasn't as trusting as you, Doc says, I was trying to figure out what his game was.

Perhaps that is a story that could be included in the Nisel book on the evacuation Mrs. T. M. Kitagawa is working on. Then again it might be just another sorry and sordid tale of greenhorn being fleeced by city wolves.

Except that his panhandling technique didn't seem so greenish at that.

But there must have been a time when he had a light in his eye and plans on his lips and a dream in his heart. It is sad to feel pity for a man who can come up to you and ask for a dime so that he might eat. When a man cannot look you straight in the eyes you feel an acid taste in your own stomach.

And with a Japanese that seems even more tragic.

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