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Report Three Nisei Wounded in Korean Area

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Three more Nisei casualties, all residents of the Territory of Hawaii, were reported in the Korean area this week by the Department of Defense, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

WOUNDED:

Private Robert T. Kakigi, son of Mrs. Tamako Kakigi, 140 Cunha Lane, Honolulu, Oahu.

Private Henry K. Togami, brother of Mrs. Violet Uemura, Box 1463, Lihue, Kauai.

Private First Class Asaka Nomura, brother of Miss Lillian Nomura, 5520 Kihei Camp NR 3, Puunene, Maui.

Hawaii Invites 442 Veterans to 1953 Reunion

DENVER, Colo. — Veterans of the 442nd combat team were invited last week to attend a gigantic reunion of the fighting unit in Honolulu in 1953 by Clarence T. Taba, vice-president of the 442nd Veterans Club of Honolulu.

Taba visited in Denver last weekend. He said the Veterans Club is anxious to get as many mainland veterans as possible to the '53 meeting. Former members of the combat unit may write to club headquarters at 933 Williwil St., Honolulu, for further details.

Taba is enroute to Milwaukee, Wisc., to attend a national meeting of the DAV. After the convention he will go on to Chicago, with possible further visits to New York and Washington.

Seattle Issei Hurt As Bomber Hits Apartment House

SEATTLE—An Issei, Kenzo Kadoyama, 56, was hospitalized for burns suffered on Aug. 11 when the apartment house he managed was hit by an Army B-50 bomber. At least eleven persons were killed in the crash and the resultant fire.

Known dead included the bomber's six-man crew and five occupants of the apartment building.

One-half of the 49-unit, three-story building was reduced to rubble and ashes.

"I heard an explosion like a bomb," Kadoyama said. "That's the last thing I remember."

Live Steam Scalds Nisei Worker

BERKELEY, Calif.—Eiji Yamamoto of Berkeley was reported out of danger on Aug. 9 after suffering critical burns in an accident at the East Ooakland California Packing Corp. on July 30.

Yamamoto and ix other workers were scalded when live steam escaped from an oven. The Nisei was standing closest to the oven at the time and is reported to have been the most severely burned.

It was reported at Providence Hospital that Yamamoto's entire body was scalded with the worst burns on his back.Only newly developed drugs and techniques enabled doctors to save his life, it was stated.

Nisei Brothers Who Died In Korea Buried Side by Side



ALBERT ISHIMOTO



ROBERT ISHIMOTO

HONOLULU — Mr. and Mrs. Sukeichi Ishimoto of Honolulu buried their two eldest sons side by side on Aug. 9 in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pasific in the Punchbowl on Oahu.

The ceremony began beside the flag-draped caskets of Sergeant Albert A. Ishimoto and Private 1st Class Robert S. Ishimoto.

Mrs. Ishimoto had wanted daughters—at least one—but the couple had four sons. The two older boys were killed in action with United Nations forces in Korea. Still living with their parents are Donald, 20, and Herbert, 23.

Albert, 27, fell on Jan. 27 and Robert was 25 when enemy bullets cut him down on a Korean battlefield on April 2.

"They had such fine plans," the mother recalled. Albert had wanted to make the army his career and Robert was to have entered a mainland school to become a newspaper linotype operator.

"Albert was a 442nd Combat Team veteran," his widow, Ernestine, remembered. She and Albert were married in Chicago four years ago.

Albert who liked music had a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star for his service with the famous 442nd.

Robert, the second brother, was the athlete of the family.

The two brothers were buried with full military honors.

White-gloved pallbearers carried their bodies to the final resting places following prayers by a Buddhist priest and a Protestant army chaplain.

A rifle squad fired three volleys and a bugler's taps echoed over the thousands of crosses of other American war dead of the Korean conflict and World War II.



MR. AND MRS. S. ISHIMOTO

—Photos courtesy of Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

House Passes Four Bills on Japan Aliens

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House of Representatives passed four private bills benefiting Japanese aliens, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

Two of the bills authorized the entry into the United States of the minor children of American citizens. One was for Seiichi Sugiura, known also as Valarianus Sugiura and now known as David Lee Harrigan, a minor half Japanese under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Harrigan, both citizens of the United States temporarily residing in Japan. The other was for Kiyoko and Chiyiko Ishigo, minor children of Harue Louise Ishigo. The latter was a Senate bill, so its passage by the House means that it has been sent to the White House for the President's signature. The former, being a House bill, must be passed by the Senate before the White House may consider it.

Another bill provided for the admission into this country of Shizu Fujii and her son Suenori Fujii, the mother and brother, respectively, of United States citizens. Since this too was a Senate bill, it now awaits the President's signature.

The fourth bill waives the exclusion sections of the Immigration Act of 1924 and allows Mrs. Chikako Shishikura Kawata, the wife of Henry S. Kawata, an honorably discharged veteran of World War II, to enter the United States for permanent residence.

Three Nisei Return

SAN FRANCISCO—Three California Nisei soldiers were among 1,448 Army veterans of the Korean conflict who arrived on Aug. 14 aboad the transport Lieut. Raymond Beaudoin.

The Nisei soldiers are Corp. Joe K. Abe, Marysville; Second Lieut. Yukio Yokoe, Baldwin Park, and Pfc. Kazuo H. Kotake, San Jose.

Prospects Dim for Early Action on Bill to Grant Issei Naturalization Rights

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As Senator Ernest W. McFarland (Dem., Ariz.), majority leader, announced that Congress would adjourn about Oct. 1, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, said that prospects for the consideration of the Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill this session appear dim.

The Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill contains sections repealing the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 and authorizing the naturalization of alien Japanese legally in this country for permanent residence.

Following a White House conference attended by Vice President Alben W. arkeley, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, House Majority Leader John W. McCormick, and Senator McFarland which considered the legislative schedule for the remainder of the year, the Democratic Majority Leader in the Senate told reporters that he hoped that Congress could close shop and go home on Oct. 1.

This indicated that the great bulk of bills now pending would be left for the second session next year—the big political year.

House Speaker Rayburn wasn't so optimistic. He said that he did not have any idea when Congress would be able to quit but hoped that the House at least would be able to take a ten days recess soon, possibly in a week or two.

As talk of an early fall adjournment increased in Congress, the JACL ADC director remarked that in spite of all the effort there was no possibility that the Omnibus Bill would become law prior to the signing of the Japaneses Peace Treaty in San Francisco the first week of September.

"Both House and Senate Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittees' staff members feel that the Omnibus Bill will not be ready for congressional action until later in the month, or possibly not until next year," Masaoka said.

At the moment, the Subcommittees are preparing the final draft of the bill for submission to their respective Judiciary Committees.

When the full Judiciary Committees have considered the bills, they will be reported out, ready for House and Senate floor action as soon as they can be scheduled. They will not have to be referred back to their respective Committees as in the case of new legislation, for the bills will be amended versions of the original measures introduced early this year by Senator Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.), and Representative Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.).

"If Congress adjourns early, it will not have time to consider major pending legislation, let alone this Omnibus Bill. But, if it remains in session most of the year, we may have an opportunity to have it considered by at least one, if not both Houses before adjournment. As with most legislation of this type, the time element will be the determining factor," Masaoka explained.

21 Japanese Given Stays Of Deportation

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Twenty-one alien Japanese who were subject to deportation have had their deportation proceedings cancelled and their status changed to that of resident alien, the Immigration and Naturalization Service advised the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

This action followed House concurrence last week in a Senate Concurrent Resolution approving the recommendations of the Attorney General, under the JACL ADC sponsored law of July, 1948, to suspend and cancel deportation proceedings against alien Japanese under certain conditions.

The 21 whose deportation proceedings have been cancelled are Taketaro Enomoto, Yoshiro Hisayama, Teruo Morizawa or Harry Morizawa, Aiko Nishioka or Aiko Fukuchi or Aiko Yoshida Fukuchi or alias Aiko Kumagai or Alice Aiko Yoshida or Alice Aiko Fukuchi, Giyu Uyeno or Yoshio Uieno or Joe Uyeno (or Ueno), Masui Shirichi Yamakishi or Ben Yamakishi.

Katsuto Kazuki or Sadao Kuzuki, Kikuko Hoshijima (nee Morimoto), Asae Konokawa, Toshihiko Nakagawa or Bin Nakagawa, Yaemi Taketa Kunisawa, Tadashi Nakamura, Hanaco Tatsumi, Masao Francis Hayashi or Paul Hayashi, Shigeo Kanzaki or Shigwo Konzaki, or Shigewo Konzaki, Fumi Kodani (nee Asazuma), Ryochei Kubota or Riyohei Kubota.

Hisayoshi Nishimura alias Heikichi Masa, Mitsuru Nishimura or Frank M. Nishimura, Otero Shizuko or Hirasawa Shizuko, and Yeisai Yutaka or Jack Yutaka or Kesei Toyo.

President Truman Signs Evacuee Claims Amendment

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pres. Truman signed the evacuation claims compromise settlement bill Friday afternoon, Aug. 17.

Enactment of the bill into law gave rise to the hope that quicker settlement could be made on thousands of claims filed by Japanese Americans for losses in property suffered as a result of their mass expulsion from the West Coast in 1942.

The law, which was drafted by the Justice Department and sponsored by the JACL-ADC, authorizes the Attorney General to offer settlements on smaller evacuation claims up to three-fourths of the amount on such items as are considered compensatable, or $2500, whichever is less.

The bill was drafted by Justice Department officials in answer to charges that settlement of claims under the present claims program was proceeding at snail's pace.

It was introduced by Rep. Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, on March 8 in the House of Representatives, while Sen. McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, introduced a similar bill in the Senate a few days later.

Nisei Sergeant, Wife Seek U. S. Entry for Adopted Baby

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A United States Senator is assisting the efforts of a Nisei Army sergeant and his wife to get their adopted girl child into the United States.

The Senator is Harry P. Cain, R., Wash., who recently introduced a bill in the Senate to permit the entrance as a legal resident of the little girl who was adopted by the Nisei couple in Japan.

Master Sgt. Seigo Shimoyama and his wife, Myrtle, of King County, Wash., having no child of their own, long had wanted to adopt a baby.

In Tokyo, where Shimoyama has served with the U.S. Occupation forces, the Nisei couple found an appealing baby girl named Hideni. Soon after her birth in March of this year, the baby was placed in an orphanage by her unwed mother. The father, whose whereabouts is unknown, is presumed to be a Caucasian member of the U.S. armed forces.

Little Hideni was given to the Shimoyamas for adoption. Her mother pledged she never would negotiate for the baby's return. Doctors swore the baby was in good health. Friends of the Shimoyamas swore the couple were dependable, kind, refined and possessed all the requirements of normal parents.

Each day the sergeant and his wife cared for the baby the bonds between her and them grew closer. The Nisei couple knew, however, that under the present immigration laws of the United States, little Hideni could not go home with them to America. The laws bar all immigration from Japan.

The Shimoyamas wrote to Sen. Cain who introduced the bill in the Senate. Although passage of such measures is generally routine, it will be months before the Shimoyamas learn whether Congress will act to assure the entry of their adopted daughter.

Invite JACL ADC Official To Attend Japanese Treaty Conference in San Francisco

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The State Department this week invited Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, to attend the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco, beginning Sept. 4, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

Masaoka was invited as an unofficial observer to attend all sessions of the Conference at which the Japanese peace treaty is to be signed by more than 30 nations

Because of his leadership among persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, several congressmen, including Representatives Chet Holifield (Dem., Calif.), Walter H. Judd (Rep., Minn.-, and Donald L. Jackson (Rep., Calif.), all of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and Representative Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), chairman of the Democratic Caucus and ranking member of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the House Judiciary Committee, suggested that the State Department invite Masaoka to witness the signing of the Japanese peace treaty.

A number of organizations affiliated with the National Civil Liberties Clearing House endorsed the suggestion.

In accepting the invitation, Masaoka said that as an American citizen he is delighted that this country is taking the lead in welcoming Japan back into the family of nations with a just and non-punitive peace treaty and that as an American of Japanese ancestry he is hopeful that this Conference will be the beginning of a new and more friendly era of international relations between Japan and the United States.

The national JACL ADC director announced that he will fly down to San Francisco on September 4th after participating in the Biennial Pacific Northwest District Council Convention in Seattle, Washington, September 1st to 3rd. He is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the Convention which will sommemorate the 21st anniversary of the founding of the JACL as a national organization in Seattle in 1930.

Latest McCarran Proposal May Affect Issei, Nisei

Masaoka Sees Threat In "Loose Phraseology" In Security Plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A plan introduced by Senator Pat Mc-Carran (Dem., Nev.), chairman of the powerful Judiciary Committee, to give employers power to fire workers listed as members of subversive groups is under study by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, its Washington Office reported on Aug. 15.

Offered in the name of cooperation with the CIO and AFL attempts to purge their ranks of communism, the major labor organizations in the country are considering the proposal.

The new plan is incorporated into a bill which would amend the Internal Security Law of 1950, also authored by Senator McCarran.

The amendment has two main provisions.

The first would extend the non-Communist oath concept in the Taft-Hartley Act so as to strip the benefits of that law from any union which has an officer or representative who is a member of a Communist-front or Communist-action group, as defined in the Mc-Carran Act.

The second is much more far-reaching.

The key paragraph reads: "Nothing in this act or any statute of the United States shall preclude an employer from discharging without liability an employee who appears on the records, in the possession of the Federal Government or a State government, as a member of an organization designated by the Attorney General of the United States as subversive, or who has concealed his membership in such organization, or who has refused to state to a duly constituted legislative committee whether or not he is or has knowingly or willingly been a member of such an organization."

Under this "loose and dangerous phraseology," Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, said he feared that Issei and Nisei workers who were once members of now defunct Japanese organizations listed on the Attorney General's list of proscribed groups would be subject to dismissal.

"Although this measure, like so many others of recent date, is aimed at the Communists, so long as the Attorney General's so-called subversive organizations list is to be used as a standard of judgment, we fear that it may be used against perfectly innocent Issei and Nisei who ten years ago belonged to a Japanese organization now identified as totalitarian and subversive by the Attorney General," Masaoka said.

He pointed out that the Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service has recently ruled that a former member of the Butoku Kai (Japanese Fencing Association) was subject to deportation because of his former membership in that organization.

A union official said that under the bill an employer could fire a worker outright, without hearings or explanation, despite union contract provisions, in any instance where the worker appears on "records" as a member of a group listed as subversive. There is no specification of what the "records" have to be, nor any explanation of "concealed membership."

Similarly, refusal to testify before any Federal or State legislative committee about the listed groups could involve outright dismissal.

In addition, the Attorney General's method of compiling lists of subversive organizations has been rejected by the United States Supreme Court as arbitrary and a final disposition of this issue is still pending.

"If this bill becomes law and is given an extreme interpretation, thousands of Issei and Nisei who once belonged to fencing associtions and other groups listed as subversive without any knowledge of such alleged clandestine activity may be discharged from their jobs and employment," Masaoka warned.

"This bill refers to private employment and is not to be confused with the Government loyalty program."

"The JACL ADC will work closely with the labor unions and others involved in either trying to defeat this proposal or clarifying its language so that innocent people will not be harmed by its provisions."

Senate Approves Deportation Stays For 12 Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Twelve more alien Japanese have been approved for suspension of deportation by the Senate, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

The Senate approved two concurrent resolutions which included the names of 12 alien Japanese whom the Attorney General had recommended for suspension for deportation. If the House also approves these resolutions, under the terms of the JACL ADC sponsored law of 1948, their suspensions of deportation became final and their status changed to that of permanent residents.

The alien Japanese who received Senate approval for suspended deportation are Shigeki Nakaguchi or Robert Nakaguchi, Hideo Fukushima alias Eddie Fukushima, Yasutaro Ikuta, Ikano Kato (nee Ikeno Oishi), Kiyoka Kato or Kazuo Sewaki, Yoshimitsu Nakamura,

Sadao Nakanishi alias Shuichi Nakanishi, Kaoru Nimori or Richard Kaoru Nimori, Mokichi Ono or Frank Ono or Ichizaemon Suwa, Nobuto Takemura or Nobuya Takemoto, Tadashi Tsukamoto and Matsu Kimura Wakimoto or Matsue Kimura.

Los Angeles Nisei Prepare For Annual Festival Week



KIKUYO FUJIHARA



AIKO OGOMORI



FLORENCE WADA



TAZUKO YAMAMOTO



SUSIE YAMASHITA

—Cuts courtesy, The Rafu Shimpo
Photos by Toyo Miyatake.

"Miss Nisei of 1951" Will Be Selected From Five Candidates

LOS ANGELES — Preparations for the 11th annual observance of Nisei Week stepped up with nearing of opening day, Aug. 18.

Starting with a coronation ball the evening of the first day, the week's festivities include a three-day talent show, a two-day carnival, sporting events, demonstrations and exhibits and other events.

Rehearsals for the talent show went into their final stages this week. The show, which will go on for three nights starting Thursday, Aug. 23, at Koyasan Hall, will be divided into three parts, western, youth and military sections.

The program is being directed by Suzy Narahara.

The carnival will open Saturday, Aug. 25, at the corner of First and San Pedro Streets, and is scheduled for a two-night run.

"Miss Nisei of 1951" will be selected the night of Aug. 18 from among the following finalists: Susie Yamashita, Florence Wada, Aiko Ogomori, Tazuko Yamamoto and Kikuyo Fujihara.

Tea ceremony and flower arrangement demonstrations will be held at the Union Church, according to Katsuma Mukaeda, chairman.

The flower arranging shows will be held Thursday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m., under Hoen Yazaki; Friday, Aug. 24, 2:30 p.m., under Gasui Inada; Saturday, Aug. 25, 7:30 p.m., under Seiyo Kawaguchi; and Sunday, Aug. 26, 1:30 p.m., under Koyuken Maruse.

The tea ceremony will be demonstrated at the following times: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2:30 p.m., Susie Matsumoto, assisted by Senko Okamoto; Friday, Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m., Tokiko Tsuchiya, assisted by Keika Homma; Saturday, Aug. 25, 2:30 p.m., Susie Matsumoto, assisted by Tokio Tsueya; Sunday, Aug. 26, 3 p.m., Sen Soko, assisted by Susie Matsumoto.

Sen Soko, who is slated for the Sunday afternoon show, is among Japan's foremost instructors in the tea ceremony art. He has made numerous appearances in the United States and recently concluded appearances at the Japan Fair.

Vets Aid Blood Bank

LOS ANGELES—Ten members of the Nisei Memorial Post No. 9938 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars gave a pint of blood apeice to the Red Cross blood Bank last week.

Abandon Search For Body of Issei Fisherman

MONTEREY, Calif.—The search for the body of Gunichi Fukushima, 65, Dinuba, Calif., farmer, was abandoned by the Coast Guard on Aug. 9, two days after Fukushima is believed to have drowned when he fell out of his outboard fishing skiff in Monterey Bay.

The search for Fukushima began on Aug. 7 when the pilotless craft, powered by an outboard motor, was noticed in the bay.

Although no one is reported to have seen Fukushima fall into the water, several persons on the Municipal Wharf are said to have seen him in the craft shortly before the tragedy.

One of the witnesses, Wendell Wheaton, owner of the fishing skiff involved, said he cleared a landing space as he thought Fukushima was coming in. When he looked again Fukushima was not aboard the skiff.

Relatives said Fukushima was heavily clothed and unable to swim.

Coast Guard boats and the Jolly Roger, a larger craft owned by Wheaton, combed the area immediately. Three fishing boats captained by Nisei also joined in the search. They were the purse seiner J. D. Martinolich, piloted by Giichi Kageyama, Capt. Takeshi Tanaka's Rose Marie and Capt. Frank Manaka's ship.

It was reported another search would be made at a later date.

Mr. Fukushima is survived by his wife, Kame; five sons, Hajime, Akio, George, Haruo and Yoshinori, all of Dinuba; and four daughters, Shigeko, Dinuba; Mrs. Yoshiye Maruko and Mrs. Sachiko Niino, Fresno, and Mrs. Takeko Uyeda, Chicago.

Credit Union Board Holds Meeting

PETALUMA, Calif.—Directors of the Cal-Neva JACL credit union met Saturday, Aug. 11, at the home of Jim Miyano, board member and prominent Petaluma poultryman.

Benefits and cooperative features of the credit union were told local chapter representatives.

Sim Togasaki, president, pointed out the credit union is a cooperative non-profit organization.

Togasaki announced names of credit union representatives named to date by local chapters: James Nakagawa, Marysville; William M. Matsumoto, Sacramento; Victor Abe, San Francisco; Kaz Oka, Monterey Peninsula; and Chick Furuye, Sonoma County. Plans call for a representative from each chapter to serve with the board and supervisory committee.

Guests at the meeting were George Kawaoka, president of the Sonoma County JACL; Yoshio Sugioka, chapter member; and E. Yamamoto, active Issei leader.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostess Mrs. Jean Miyano after the meeting.

Justice Department Says:

Undocumented Hearsay Data Will Not Be Accepted in Processing Evacuee Claims

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fragmentary and unsubstantiated hearsay evidencee will not be accepted as proof in the processing of evacuation claims, the Department of Justice informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

In an adjudication involving evacuees from Gardena, Calif., the Department of Justice refused to honor a portion of a claim based upon alleged misappropriation of funds on the part of a rental agent.

When the claimant was about to be evacuated from her home in Southern California, she arranged with an agent to rent her house. No amount was agreed upon as satisfactory rental and it is presumed that the agent was given discretionary powers to rent the property for as much as he thought he could obtain.

Before a hearing examiner in Los Angeles, claimant alleged loss through misappropriation by her rental agent of monies received from the renting of her home while she was in Colorado. The sole evidence adduced in support of this item of claim, according to the Department of Justice, was the following hearsay fragment:

"After we were in Colorado, he (the rental agent) wrote and said he rented the house for $15 a month. When I returned from Colorado, friends told me that...he rented the house for $30 and sent us $15 and kept $15."

An investigation disclosed that the agent asserted that the sole rental he received was $15 per month.

"In this state of the record, claimant's allegation is not established," the Department concluded in disallowing this portion of the claim.

Creed Given Boys Town Head



A framed copy of Mike M. Masaoka's Japanese American Creed hangs in the office of the Rt. Rev. Monsgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town in Nebraska.

Patrick Okura, national vice-president of the JACL, is shown presenting the copy of the creed to Monsgr. Wegner. Mr. Okura is a psychologist at Boys Town, the famous community founded by Father Flanagan.

First Northwest JACL Meet Since War Set for Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash.—The first postwar Northwest JACL convention will be held in this city Sept. 1, 2 and 3 with the Northwest district council as sponsor and the Seattle JACL as host chapter.

Keynote speaker will be Mike Masaoka, ADC director, who will address the convention "kick-off" banquet Saturday evening in the Windsor Room of the New Washington Hotel.

Masaoka's topic will be "The JACL Comes of Age," theme of the three-day meeting.

Banquet guests will include Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell, Councilwoman Mrs. F. F. Powell, National JACL President Dr. Randolph Sakada and Clay Nixon, past commandant, Marine Corps League. Tentative acceptances have been given by Rep. Henry M. Jackson, Sen. Harry Cain and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson.

Golf and bowling tournaments are scheduled for Sunday, second day of the convention. The golf meet, in conjunction with the Northwest Open sponsored by the Puget Sound Golf Club, will be directed by Frank Hattori. Two flights for men and one flight for women are tentatively slated.

Bowling will feature men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

A sport dance will be held Sunday evening at Spanish Castle.

Delegates will go to Gaffney's Lake Wilderness resort on the following day. Swimming, boating, roller skating and dance facilities are available, with the dance floor accommodating 250 couples.

Seattle Mayor William F. Devin has extended greetings to the Nisei delegates in a letter to James Matsuoka, general arrangements and invitations chairman.

Nisei Participate In Security Test

SENDAI, Japan—A "thief" who was captured by members of the California 40th Infantry Division on field maneuvers at Furushima last week turned out to be a Nisei member of the G-2 (Intelligence) section of the division.

The intelligence unit decided to test the division's security measures while on maneuvers. One of them posed as a Japanese civilian and started to make off with a piece of the 40th Division's equipment—a shovel.

The "civilian" babbled in Japanese when apprised by the soldiers and an interpreter, Corp. Raymond Konagai of Los Angeles, was called in to question the "culprit."

The prisoner turned out to be a good friend of Corp. Konogai. He was Pfc. Mitsuji Hirohama of Honolulu, T. H., a member of the 40th Division's G-2 section.

Letter to Newspaper Charges Job Bias In Canadian City

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Race discrimination has barred employment for a young Japanese Canadian in the city of Vancouver, according to a letter published on Aug. 3 by the Vancouver Sun.

In a letter to the editor of the Sun, F. B. Gillespie of South Burnaby, B.C., asked:

"Is there no engineering firm in Vancouver willing to employ a Canadian of Japanese parentage?

"This young man was born in British Columbia near Vancouver, was removed to the interior during the late war where he received his primary education. Three years ago he came to Vancouver and attended the Technical High School, specializing in automotive engineering and general machine shop practice. He graduated last June with high marks in his class and strong recommendations from his instructors and principal.

"Since then he has applied at innumerable places for employment, but has been consistently refused even a trial."

RUBY YOSHINO TO GIVE CONCERT IN BROOKLYN HALL

NEW YORK CITY — Soprano Ruby Yoshino will be heard Sunday, Sept. 9, in a concert at the Brooklyn Museum of Art, starting at 2 p.m.

The first part of the concert will be broadcast over Station WNYC.

Miss Yoshino will sing the concert aria, "Ah Perfido," by Beethoven, as well as a group of numbers by contemporary American composers and a group of Japanese songs.

There will be no admission charge.

North California Chapters Plan Quarterly Meet

STOCKTON, Calif. — Next quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council will be held Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Marine Club in Stockton, Bob Takahashi, council president, said this week.

Important items on the agenda will be the district convention on Nov. 24 and 25 in Berkeley and a preliminary report on the National JACL "homecoming" convention in San Francisco July 26 to 30 of next year, Takahashi said.

A final report on state legislation affecting Japanese Americans will be presented. Haruo Ishimaru, newly appointed regional director, will give his first official report to the district council.

Takahashi urged all chapters to send booster delegates as well as official representatives to the meeting, which will combine business and pleasure. A break will be provided in the business of the day for a brief social period to allow delegates and boosters to get acquainted.

The meeting at the Marine Club, which is air-conditioned, will start at 9:30 a.m., Takahashi announced.

Ishimaru Slated To Head Workshop For Youth Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—Haruo Ishimaru, JACL regional director in San Francisco, will lead a workshop at the forthcoming Northern California Young People's Christian Conference at Asilomar.

Ishimaru's subject will be "The Church and Community Problems."

He will discuss problems arising in such fields as labor, housing and family life, as well as their relation to international problems.

Ishimaru will also tell of the work of the JACL in helping persons of Japanese ancestry, particularly with reference to these problems.

The JACL director was formerly research assistant at the University of California and also served on the executive board of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations.

He expects to work with both Buddhist and Christian groups in cooperative efforts on community problems.

Former 442nd Hero Wins Promotion to Captain's Rank

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Jimmie Kanaya, one of the heroes of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, has been nominated to be a captain in the Medical Service Corps of the Regular Army, the Department of Defense notified the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

Lt. Kanaya, a 31 year old Oregonian, was an original member of the 442nd Combat Team when it was activated in Camp Shelby, Mississippi. A member of the medical cadre, he helped train the Nisei volunteers. Overseas in Italy with the 442nd, he received a field commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps, one of the first Nisei to receive this commission.

He was captured by the Germans during the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion in Northeastern France, but not before he had won a Silver Star, a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and a Combat Medics' Badge, in addition to several presidential distinguished unit citations.

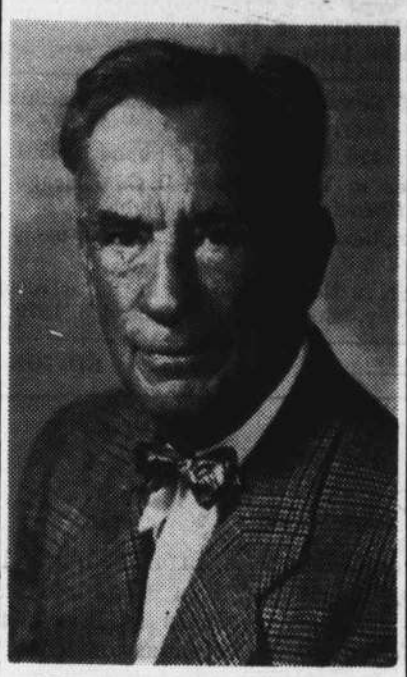
While a German POW, he was taken before the Japanese ambassador in Berlin who wanted to know why he, a Nisei, was fighting for the United States. Lt. Kanaya is reported to have told the Japanese official that he and other Nisei in the 442nd were Americans by birth and conviction and that they would fight Japan as willingly as they were fighting the Germans.

After being in a prison camp for almost a year, he was returned to the states on May 5, 1945.

A year later, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Regular Army and sent to Japan.

At the present time, he is a public welfare officer with the Translator and Interpreter Service.

Edgar Guest Will Be Speaker At Midwest JACL Convention



DETROIT, Mich. — America's "roadside philosopher," Edgar A. Guest, will speak at the JACL Midwest district council convention in Detroit Sept. 1 and 2.

The famous poet is with the Detroit Free Press, for which he started working at the age of 16. He has served successively as copyboy, reporter, columnist, writer of verse and owner of stock.

Guest's newspaper reading audience has been estimated at multi-millions daily, and he has never missed a deadline in 35 years of being syndicated.

DETROIT, Mich — Detroit will play host to the JACL Midwest district council when it convenes Sept. 1 and 2 at the Book Cadillac Hotel.

Edgar A. Guest, most widely read American poet, will be guest speaker, addressing the group at its Saturday dinner.

Masao Satow, national JACL director, will also be a speaker at the convention banquet Saturday evening in the Book Cadillac Italian Gardens.

The banquet will be followed by a ball, also to be held in the Italian Gardens.

Early registrants to the convention will attend a mixer scheduled for Friday evening at the International Institute on Kirby at John R. St. Registered delegates will be admitted free, while a 50 cent charge will be made to non-registrants.

First business session of the convention will be held Saturday morning, starting at 10 a.m.

Official delegates will be special guests of the host chapter at the convention luncheon, slated for 12:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Detroit Leland Hotel.

Afternoon business will include an election of MDC officers for the next term.

A forum, golf and bowling tournaments and a farewell party will highlight Sunday activities. The party, to include a buffet supper, will be held at the International Institute.

Young Hawaiian Nisei May Learn West Coast Farming Methods Under New Proposal

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—A novel idea for promoting farm education among Hawaii youth is taking shape here. It involves the selection of from 200 to 300 senior high school graduates every year to send to west coast farms for agricultural experience. Upon completion of a year's work under contract, the students will be free to remain on the mainland or return to Hawaii.

The Hawaii labor department has submitted the idea to west coast federal officials for comment and approval. For lack of a better name, the proposed program has been labelled the "Fifth Year Vocational Agricultural Plan."

If the plan materializes, it could bring far-reaching benefits to young island Nisei. Since most of the students in vocational agriculture are of Japanese ancestry, the Nisei probably would be the chief beneficiaries of the plan.

For a long time, Hawaii educators have pondered over the employment future of island youth. Their advice has been that the young men seek their future in agriculture—on the large sugar and pineapple plantations or on their own small farms.

The educators saw that too many young Oriental students particularly the Nisei, had been moving off the land to seek jobs in Honolulu. The Nisei were encouraged by their immigrant laboring parents to rise above their ancestors' status and search for "white collar jobs."

Thousands of hopeful, ambitious young people thus left the plantation camps to seek their fortunes —for better or for worse—in the city.

To encourage the mass of youths now to stay on the plantations would not appear to be realistic, because the sugar and pineapple industries have been rapidly reducing the size of their work force through mechanization and other labor-saving techniques.

But the plantations nevertheless could utilize the services of a limited number of trained young men, as replacements and as suitable trainees for mechanical and supervisory positions.

This is where the "Fifth Year Vocational Agricultural Plan" is expected to fit in. The 200 to 300 high school graduates would be selected from the 450 or so who receive agricultural certification annually. The number selected would be increased in later years if the plan proves successful.

The selectees will be placed on west coast farms under contracts which basically will be the same as those now offered by California agricultural employers.

Those who wish to remain on the mainland may do so. The rest will return to the islands, where efforts will be made to employ them on plantations and in diversified agriculture.

The plan is now in the hands of officials of the San Francisco regional office of the bureau of employment security, U. S. department of labor.

If it is approved, the plan would begin in June, 1952.

High school graduates encounter difficulties in finding jobs even at a time when Hawaii's unemployment is at its lowest in several years. Promoters of the plan say that high school seniors who are chosen for the fifth year work on modern west coast farms will return to the territory much better equipped to take their place in agricultural work here.

So hopeful is the Hawaii labor director that he firmly believes that "mainland employment opportunities for our younger generation are not only of importance to these young people but will eventually be an economic necessity from a territorial standpoint."

The new plan may succeed where an old plan failed. The old plan was broached by California employment officials who, after visiting the islands last December, promised that job orders would be forthcoming in the spring for thousands of farm hands, clerical workers, assembly line employes and other potential job seekers for Hawaii's unemployed.

As the plan turned out, only 22 Filipinos were recruited a few weeks ago by a California grower for his vineyard. No other job orders have been received to date.

Sponsor Movie

SANGER, Calif.—A benefit motion picture show was sponsored by the Sanger chapter of the JACL on Aug. 13.

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LARRY TAJIRI..... EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

The Psychology of Prejudice

A potentially dangerous amendment is offered to the Internal Security Act of 1950 by its author, Sen. Pat McCarran, under which private employers could fire workers listed as members of the Attorney General's subversive organization list.

The amendment would do two things:

1. Strip the benefits of the Taft-Hartley Act from any union which has an officer or representative who is a member of a Communist-front or Communist-action group, as defined in the McCarran Act.

2 Permit a private employer to discharge a worker who is a member of an organization on the Attorney General's subversive list, or a worker who has "concealed his membership in such an organization" or one who "has refused to state" whether or not he is a member of such a group.

While this bill is obviously aimed at the Communists, its bearing upon persons of Japanese ancestry is of direct interest (though at no time should we preclude the possibility that many other innocent persons might be deprived of their jobs under this amendment, due to an association, however remote, with an organization on the subversives' list.)

It has been noted numerous times that the organizations on the Attorney General's list include many whose membership was made up primarily of persons of Japanese ancestry and that the guilt or innocence of these organizations has never been decided, save by arbitrary judgment on the part of a single indvidual.

It is believed that many of these organizations were social or fraternal in nature. The Japanese Associations, in particular, were primarily organized to meet the social, economic and fraternal needs of the immigrant Issei group. Nearly all resident Japanese aliens in this country were members of their local association.

All of these groups disbanded in December, 1941, and have been inactive since. But the use to which the list has been put was exemplified recently when the Department of Justice ordered the deportation of an alien because he was, before 1941, a member of a Japanese fencing group.

Under terms of the proposed McCarran amendment, almost every employed Issei today could be fired from his job, and numerous Nisei likewise may be affected.

The amendment is the latest of numerous Congressional attempts to curb private rights in the name of national security. We hope sufficient opposition can be aroused to force its withdrawal or defeat.

Dangerous Amendment

Some illuminating facts on prejudice are given in an article, "The Psychology Of Prejudice," by Gardner Murphy, chairman of the Department of Psychology at City College of New York, in the current issue of United Nations World.

Murphy first clarifies prejudice, as opposed to discrimination, thusly:

"Negroes may live in 'white sections' of some Northern towns and many of their neighbors may resent it; but if they can buy a house as they like and live in it, there is no technical 'discrimination,' although there may be considerable prejudice."

Now in delving into this thing called prejudice, psychologists have discovered a number of interesting facts, none of which are flattering to those with the prejudices:

"...members of groups which are more or less dominant in society, although not at the very top, feel consciously or unconsciously rather insecure, uncertain how long their situations can be kept up and resentful of people below them who strive to climb the ladder."

This was strikingly illustrated recently in the Cicero, Ill., incident, in which a Negro family was kept from moving into an all-white town. Practically all residents of the town are immigrants or second-generation children of immigrants. It mght well be that the violence of their reaction to the Negro was indicative of their own insecurity.

Psychologist Murphy also points out the generalized nature of prejudice. An individual who dislikes one minority group is likely to hate persons of all minority groups.

Indeed, in one test on prejudice, it was discovered that persons who were prejudiced carried their hatred so far that they unwittingly indicated their dislike for three groups that do not exist at all—the Danirians, Pyrenians and Wallonians, who were "made up" for the purpose of the test.

It is unfortunate that these persons who most need the benefit of studies on prejudice are least likely to read them. Possibly a realization of what prejudice indicates to the psychologist might help cure the bigot of what ails him.

A Short Story: DORISU

By YURII KYOGOKU

MIYE moved her body restlessly on the hard bed with its lumpy straw-filled mattress. She could not sleep. Bursts of loud laughter and the screechy wail of the latest popular lament for a lost love, mingled and floated from across the hall. How many times were they going to play that record? Where they did they think they were? She felt annoyed at herself for feeling annoyed.

Night after night, she had lain awake listening to the sounds of their gay laughter. She had a horrible curiosity and wanted very much to watch them, and yet she was a little afraid of what she might see. Sometimes she wondered at herself. Why couldn't she plunge into life? Sing and dance and eat and drink and perhaps make love, like Paru and Tami, who had a fine time and laughed their way through the days. Why did girls like her, preoccupied by unnecessary thought, never get to enjoy life? Was life sitting back and waiting? or doing and acting when there was a chance? That time Paru came in, blowing smoke through her nostrils, "How about coming to our party tonight? There's plenty of beer?" What had made her refuse?

Everything had changed from the first day Paru came to the sanitarium with three suitcases and the portable phonograph. Miye hadn't seen the arrival, but she had heard the noise of wooden clogs clumping down the corridor, the click click of high heels, the sounds of other patients scurrying by in straw sandles and grouping themselves for whispered talk. It always happened when there was a new arrival but that morning there had been something entirely different. Then Tami had burst into the room, her voice up an octave from excitement. "What do you think? The MP's brought up a pan-pan girl just now! To the room across the hall. She's not very pretty but she wears the sheerest stockings — you can even see the mosquito bites through them. And her nails are painted bright red; I'll come back and tell you more," and Tami ran out of the room leaving the door slightly open, as she always did.

Then later, Paru herself had come in, a slightly grotesque figure wearing flamboyant orange poppy-splashed black silk pajamas and matching black silk Chinese slippers with a poppy design. Her eyes were thin slits under puffed eyelids, her nose a pug, and her mouth a large, red gash. She wasn't pretty at all. Glibly, she recited the formula address, "Please, I beg of you that you will allow me to be your new neighbor and please accept this very humble token of my good will." She held out a small brown-paper wrapped square.

"It's chocolate," she said. "It's real hello stuff. You're a good-looking kid—you could get lots of this kind of thing. I'll teach you how; what do you say?"

Miye could hardly conceal her distaste as she tried to smile and shook her head.

"What's the matter kid? Anything I say offend you?" she laughed loudly. "Well, well. Name's Paru; what's yours?"

"Miye," she said quietly.

"Hmmm, we'll have to change that. Mine used to be Sayoko but it was too hard to pronounce. See you later," she said and left, walking with a very slight limp and waddling her plump hips.

At noon, Miss Sato, the nurse, came in to take Miye's temperature. "What is the sanitarium coming to?" she said indignantly. "You've heard about the pan-pan girl? Try not to have anything to do with her. She's got a bad disease."

Miye thought guiltily about the half-eaten square of chocolate she had been about to offer to Miss Sato. After the nurse left, she got up and wiped off her hands carefully with a wad of cotton soaked with alcohol.

Tami came in every day with news of Paru. She couldn't keep herself from listening avidly.

"Say, Paru's had a hard time of it. She's a war widow; has to support her baby and mother-in-law." "She speaks good English. She's teaching me how." "Tonight she's having a party and she invited me." "Oh the party was lots of fun. Two hellos were there and one was so nice; he gave me a whole package of cigarettes and smell this soap. It's too good to use so I'm going to sell it," and Tami would cough and take a folded newspaper from her robe sleeve, tear off a piece, spit into it, and toss the paper on the floor before she went on. "I got a new name now, Heren. Sounds queer doesn't it?"

"Tami, do you think it's all right for you to be up so late every night?"

"It's Heren now, remember. Oh, it won't hurt me and the doctor won't know. Paru's taking care of the nurses. They like candy and soap too, you know." Tami would laugh slyly and end with a coughing fit.

Yes, ever since Paru came everything had changed. The patients were forever walking up and down the hall for glimpses of her and would group together to exchange whispers of her latest exploits. The nurses, Miss Sato too, ran up and down the stairs doing her errands, bringing her flowers and even cracked ice stolen from the kitchen. And every night her hellos would come bringing the thrill and excitement of the outer world.

Were they dancing? There were still the shrieks of laughter and the noise of shuffling feet. Tami said it was easy to learn. Miye closed her eyes firmly. She was going to try to sleep.

Then someone was opening the door. "Miye," Paru called loudly as she came in and turned on the light. Miye sat up in bed, her eyes wavering in the sudden brightness. "Put on your robe and come on. I thought Kevin wasn't coming tonight so I told Bobu to come and now Kevin's here."

Miye didn't understand what she was talking about, but Paru pulled her from the bed and flung the robe about her. "Come on," and she dragged Miye across the hall. Miye did not protest; she had suddenly decided that it was better than lying in bed and listening.

The room was filled with smoke and three huge men with red faces, who smiled at her.

"Hello, there Biby," said one of the men getting up and coming toward her. "Is she for me?"

"Bobu — Miye — garu frendo," Paru introduced them.

"She's a nice looker," said Kevin. "She looks like Doris Ashby. Let's call her Doris. You tell her, Pearl."

"They want to call you Dorisu," Paru said. Miye nodded not understanding. Tami, sitting in Bill's lap, giggled at her and raised her arm in greeting.

"Come on Doris," the one called Bobu said, taking her arm and leading her to the bed. "Let's sit down and have a drink." Bob sat down and pulled her on his lap. He leaned down and breathed hotly on her ear. For a moment, Miye was panic stricken. What was she doing here? You got yourself into this, she thought and shrugged off her panic.

Paru and Kevin were busy pouring something into glasses. Kevin brought a glass and handed it to Miye. "You—Bob—samee," he told her. Miye tried to pass the glass to Bob who motioned for her to drink it. It tasted like sweetened medicine. "Likee?" Bob said as he took the glass from her hand and finished the drink.

Kevin had put on the "Farewell Blues" again on the phonograph. He looked bored. Tami and Bill were trying to dance clumsily bumping into the furniture. "You likee dance—dansu?" Bob asked. Just then Paru came up to Miye and Bob.

"Go walky walky. Hubba, hubba," she said and winked at them.

Bob roared, "Kevin getting impatient, eh? Let's go for a walk, Doris. It's nice outside."

She allowed herself to be led out of the room but at the door she said, "Good-bye."

"No, no," Bob said, holding her tighter, "go walky walky," and led her to the back entrance. Tami and Bill were coming behind them. They took the path beside the river. The night was cool and the fresh air took away the smell of the smoky room. Soon she realized that Tami and Bill were no longer following them. She was alone with Bob.

Later, Miye crept back to her room and fell on her bed. Her head whirled and her body felt as soft and as strengthless as cotton. She couldn't think clearly. Heaving herself from the bed, she tottered to the table and poured some water from the kettle and drank in great gulps. "The pure waters of the spring laved and cleansed his wounded spirit . . ." she remembered. She filled the basin with water from the kettle and washed her hands and face with quick, sharp motions. She took up her handmirror from the table and slowly walked back to the bed. Slowly she raised the mirror to her face. Her pale face, looking a little tired, stared at her soberly. The same eyes, the same wistful mouth. Why, it's unchanged, she thought in surprise. Has nothing changed then? she asked herself. But she knew. She had changed. She was no longer Miye. She was Dorisu.

MINORITY WEEK

First Victory

The NAACP has chalked up its first victory in its fight against the Amos and Andy TV show.

The fight was won in Milwaukee, hometown of the show's sponsor, Blatz Beer.

Milwaukee Station WTMJ-TV has told the Milwaukee NAACP that it will stop showing the program after its current 13-week contract period.

New Market

Private industry should develop the growing new market in homes for racial minorities, according to Frank Horne, assistant to the administrator of the housing and finance agency.

"Members of racial minority groups are moving into the middle income group in many cases," Horne said. 'They provide a big, new market for homes that did not exist previously."

* * *

Anent Bunche

There's a lot of talk now about naming Ralph Bunche, the famed Negro negotiator currently with the UN, as our next ambassador to Russia.

A lot of people think his appointment would be the best way of showing the world we practice racial democracy; others say such action would be considered merely a propaganda move. The State Department is reported to be afraid of setting precedent by naming important officials because they represent racial or religious minorities.

It seems to us that in the case of Ralph Bunche, the matter of race is over-emphasized. He is a man of tremendous capabilities and enormous prestige. As far as we're concerned, if he can do this particular job and he's willing, fine.

All this bickering about race makes ridiculous our protestations that we are not color conscious.

* * *

Quickie

"Even if I were a blonde Anglo-Saxon with a Scotch Presbyterian background and could trace my family back to the company that owned the Mayflower —even if I had no remote connection with any minority group whatsoever, even then I wouldn't like the Amos and Andy show, whether on radio, television or the movie screen. To me, any show which constantly depends for its appeal upon cartooning the social characteristics of any racial or religious group not only becomes boring, but is also bound frequently to slander or patronize the group in question." — Lester Granger, executive secretary, National Urban League.

Nisei USA
by LARRY TAJIRI

Hearst, Man and Legend

The obituaries which were published this week for William Randolph Hearst, dead at the age of 88 in his Beverly Hills mansion, have failed to give even a passing mention to his role in the incitement of race hatred against persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. In the story of Hearst, man and legend, the systematic attacks which his newspapers carried on to foment antagonisms against Japanese Americans may appear of minor interest. But to the Nisei and their immigrant parents who were stung by the editorial lash of the Hearst press, the Lord of San Simeon loomed a veritable ogre.

The practice in writing newspaper obituaries is to recall the good the newly dead have done and let the evil be interred with their bones. The encomiums which have been published since Aug. 14 have reflected this charitable nature in the nation's press.

It is of course less than fair to question the motives and morality of an ordinary man in an obituary. There is no rebuttal from the grave.

William Randolph Hearst, however, was no ordinary man. As lord and master of a fabulous publishing empire, he used his power to shape public opinion. He wielded the news columns of his newspapers, as well as the editorial pages, as a weapon. He cast a long shadow.

The persistent racist attacks in the Hearst newspapers against Japanese Americans undoubtedly influenced public attitudes toward members of the group in the early years of World War II. The Hearst press, in 1942, favored the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry and published scare editorials which circulated falsehoods about sabotage by Japanese Americans in Hawaii at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Later, in November and December of 1943, when the great majority of Japanese Americans were living in war relocation camps, the Hearst newspapers launched a full dress attack on the evacuees, headlining scare stories of "bombs and guns" found at the Tule Lake segregation camp (no bombs or guns were ever found in the possession of any evacuee at the center) and hinting that evacuees in the Colorado River camp at Poston, Ariz., were illegally entering the State of California for possible sabotage. The purpose of this performance in yellow journalism was to prevent the release of evacuees from the war relocation centers for individual resettlement.

In May and June of 1943 the Hearst newspaper participated in the campaign instigated by J. Parnell Thomas, then a congressman, to destroy the War Relocation Authority. The Hearst papers gave full play to lies and distorted testimony, most of which was designed to impress upon the people of the United States the suspicion that Japanese Americans were possible saboteurs and would be safer within the confines of concentration camps.

It should be noted for the record that the Hearst attacks on the Nisei ceased after the war when the story of Nisei soldiers, particularly of the 442nd Combat Team, gained wide circulation. In recent years the Hearst papers generally have treated news material concerning the Nisei as a group or individual Nisei without editorial bias.

* * *

William Randolph Hearst was born on April 29, 1863. He was an only child, and it is reported that his parents were indulgent and young Hearst was unruly. He was expelled from Harvard but soon after, at the age of 24, he became editor and publisher of his father's San Francisco Examiner. He soon gained in power and wealth and the Hearst legend was born.

The young Hearst bought newspapers and established new ones and at one time he was master of the greatest chain of daily papers in the United States. Together with his large newspaper holdings, he had extensive interests in mining and in other fields of industry. His ambition grew apace with his publishing and industrial empire.

William Randolph Hearst was one of the most powerful men of his time, for his influence affected the history of nations. The Hearst legend includes his role in the Spanish-American war and in our troubles in Mexico where he had great mining interests. He influenced and sought to direct United States policies in foreign, as well as in domestic, affairs. He was an advocate of an expanding imperialism.

William Randolph Hearst, in a long and spectacular lifetime, had the capacity and ability to do great good for his fellow human. Instead, he chose to become the bedfellow of bigotry. His newspapers, in attacks on persons of Japanese ancestry from the time of World War I, preached race hatred. Historians may someday assess the full impact of the Hearst press on some of the major political decisions of our time. Ferdinand Lundberg, in his unauthorized biography of Mr. Hearst, states flatly: "The United States was kept out of the League (of Nations) and the World Court largely through the opposition of Hearst."

The power and influence of the man, who once lived in a castle high above the California coast at San Simeon and directed the daily policies of his newspapers from within that feudal barony, touched many nations and many peoples. On the Pacific coast of the United States he became the foremost journalistic advocate of a campaign of political demagoguery against persons of Japanese descent. He created and maintained a strong public opinion against the new Americans of Oriental ancestry.

William Randolph Hearst became the personal symbol of the perpetrator of the Yellow Peril campaign. He, perhaps more than any other individual, was responsible for the antagonistic climate of public opinion which accepted the wholesale evacuation of Japanese Americans in 1942. He helped to sire that evacuation and was its willing mid-wife, for the wholesale banishment of the Nisei and Issei from the Pacific Coast was nothing more than an end result of a long history of race prejudice.

It would be a mistake, of course, to assume that Hearst alone was responsible for the mass evacuation. But the evacuation was the creature of prejudice and that prejudice was, in turn, the creature of long years of hate-mongering, in which the Hearst press played a significant part.

The racism of William Randolph Hearst, extending to international affairs, was displayed nakedly in an editorial in the San Francisco Examiner on Jan. 25, 1943 when he called for a race war in Asia. "The war in the Orient," the Examiner said, "is of a totally different character than the war in Europe . . . Whatever side wins (in Europe) . . . Occidental civilization is going to be maintained and will still progress."

"Bad as the situation is in Europe," said Mr. Hearst's paper, "the war there is between European Occidental nations, between white races. Antagonisms, hatreds and jealousies, no matter how violent, cannot obscure the fact that the warring nations of Europe stem from common racial, cultural, linguistic and social roots. It is a family fight, in which the possibility of ultimate agreement and constructive harmony has not been dismissed by the most determined opponents."

The great historian, Charles A. Beard, once predicted in a farewell message to Hearst published some years ago that "the judgment on the creator of this aggregation of wealth, terror and ambition will be the verdict of the American nation upon its tormentor, or at least of that part of the nation interested in the preservation of those simple decencies without which no people can endure."

History will record whether William Randolph Hearst who died at 88, a relic from the age of the robber barons, will be remembered as the ruler of an empire of ink and lead and steel or as a man who misused a fabulous legacy.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

And Now the Harvest

Denver, Colo.

This is the month of realization. The long anticipation is ended, and we aren't talking about the blonde in the next block. No, it's a more thrilling and less hazardous sort of conquest—breaking the soil, planting the seed, nursing the shoots, and now finally the harvesting.

We've been eating home-grown vegetables like mad—lettuce, turnips, squash, beans, onions. The corn should be ready in a few days, likewise the cucumbers. Tomatoes, green and hard, are clustered all over the vines and seem to swell with each passing day. Another ten days and the first of them will acquire that beautiful blush that portends maturity. It's a fine time of year, especially in our postage-stamp back yard garden.

* * *

Our Mike Comes Home

Our Mike came home from Seattle last week, looking taller and somewhat more grown up than when he left 17 days earlier. But it was only after he'd been home for a few days that we realized how much he had grown in two and a half weeks. He was more considerate, less inclined to bicker with his younger brother and sisters. He appreciated things, like his mother's cooking which he always had taken for granted.

He had been out in the world on his own, and he came home wiser from the trip. He learned that not all persons live like his own folks, and that while visiting was fun, it was good to be home and sleep in his own bed, too.

It was a good and useful experience, for which he can thank his Grandpa up in Seattle.

Oh yes, we got filled in on the detail. And what a sharp and all-seeing observer our Mike is.

* * *

Our Susan is growing up also, but not too rapidly. She escorted Pete to Stevie Ando's birthday party last Sunday, a rollicking success, by the way. Susan was admonished to watch her "pleases" and "thank yous" and see that Pete didn't get embroiled in a face-scratching match with some small fry adversary.

She took in the intructions dutifully, but her parting words were: "Hope they got somethin' good to eat. Boy, have I got an appetite!"

P. S.—They did.

* * *

The Japanese Peace Treaty

In a couple of weeks they'll sit around a conference table in San Francisco and sign the peace treaty that brings Japan back into the family of nations. Thanks to an amazingly enlightened American occupation, and the circumstances of the Korean war, indications are that Japan will be offered one of the most lenient war-ending treaties of history. Her representatives come to the conference not as citizens of a nation battered into submission and stripped of all power, not as pariahs, not as the despised and bitterly hated enemy—but as representatives of the one country in all Asia that we can look to as a friend and ally in the war to contain Communism.

As the Japanese affix their signatures to the treaty, I wonder what they will be thinking. Of the awesome crime they committed against humanity when they let their warlords run wild? Of the hundreds of thousands of lives that were lost, of the millions of dreams that were shattered because of the war their country started? Of co-operation with the anti-Communist world, and a democracy that must penetrate to the most isolated villages? Or perhaps of the glory of the new Dai Nippon, the new balance that could swing the scales of history for the Soviet or for the United States?

It's something to wonder about.

Vagaries

Korean Story . . .

Shooting on RKO's "The Korean Story," postponed because of casting difficulties, is scheduled to start near Colorado Springs, Colo., next week. Some 60 Colorado residents of Japanese ancestry are expected to appear in the picture as Korean war refugees . . . Goro Murata, business manager of the Nippon Times of Tokyo, is now in the United States on the last leg of a world tour which has taken him in recent weeks to New Delhi, Rome, Paris and London. Murata, a graduate of Whittier College in California, brought along an album of photos which he presented to Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. While in the U.S. Murata is a guest of the Garnett newspaper chain . . . A contestant correctly defined the 442nd Combat Team's motto "Go for Broke!" on a recent program of "Break the Bank" over the NBC network . . . Damage suits totaling nearly $6,000,000 have been filed against the government by some 3,000 claimants as a result of the Vanport, Ore., flood disaster of May 30, 1948 in which more than 300 returned evacuees of Japanese ancestry lost their homes and much of their possessions. Many of these 300 are among the claimants whose suits represent the 20,000 people who lived in Vanport at the time of the flood. Two Issei, Mrs. Izumi Oyama and Sadao Mizuno, were among those drowned in the disaster.

* * *

Typical of the success stories of many evacuees who have relocated in the Midwest and East as a result of the mass evacuation of 1942 is that of Sumi Shimizu of Chicago. Miss Shimizu recently attained one of the highest secretarial positions in the Apparatus Division of General Electric is private secretary to the head of the G.E. apparatus service shops in Chicago. The woman she succeeded had held the job for the past 41 years. Miss Shimizu has been with G.E. since relocating in Chicago.

* * *

Release Date . . .

"Westward the Women," the Dore Schary production in which Henry (Tommy of "Go for Broke!") Nakamura has a featured role, will be released by MGM in November. Nakamura has one big scene in which he recites the Lord's Prayer in English and Japanese. He plays the role of a Japanese cook in a wagon train carrying more than 200 women who are going west to become frontier brides . . . Joseph Bernhard, producer of "East Is East" in which Yoshiko Yamaguchi is starred, was in New York last week to talk with 20th Century Fox officials regarding release plans for the picture

(Continued on page 6)

Smog-Lites:

A PROFILE OF OKUBO

By MARY OYAMA

Los Angeles

"There is a 'gee' around Lil Tokio," our friend Kashiwabara told us, "who is bugs on drama—" so we remembered this fact when Beatrice Griffith promised us 5 complimentary tickets to the premiere of her play at UCLA. Taking up the phone we rang this strange man whom we'd never met before in our lives—

"Hiro, do you want to see Bea Griffith & Howell Forgy's 'The Sun Looks Down' tonight at Royce Hall? Curtain time at 8:30—we have exactly an hour to get ready and out to the other side of town. I have free tickets."

"Well—er, I just got home from work now" murmured H. Okubo, "but yes, I'll go."

Then with Kashiwabara the Cal Tech man, we picked up Lily (columnist "Telephooie") and proceeded on to Okubo's while Kashiwabara explained that the fellow we were about to pick up was really a queer duck of a character but an okay joe. At Soto street, out came the subject of our discussion: a-running, hatless, tieless, with a mop of wavy hair flying in the wind like Einstein's. One arm being hastily thrust into the sleeve of a loafer jacket, while in the other, the stocky young man lugged a brief-case.

Panting a bit, he jumped into the back seat where we sat staring and after a brief introduction, he promptly opened up his brief-case, burying himself in a sheaf of typed script. So that's the play, we thought, "THE PLUMS CAN WAIT" which the Nisei Experimental Group intended to premiere. Realizing that this play director person did not wish to be disturbed we confined our conversation solely to Lily and Kash in the front seat.

Somewhat tardily we finally arrived on the Westwood campus box-office where we discovered that due to some slip-up, there were only 2 tickets rather than the 5 promised us by Bea. In the role of Embarrassed Hostess we offered to pay for Lily and Hiro, arguing with both in Alphonse-Gaston fashion, but Hiro settled the allow-me-first business by paying for himself and Lily.

Once inside the auditorium, we knew not what we saw or heard for our new friend Hiro who was seated next to us watched the play with the critical dissecting eyes of a true director. He whispered comments like: Now that speech was good. This bit of stage business not so good. He shouldn't have crossed over there so soon. Her remark was completely lost. The grouping not just right on the left. Principal's accent authentic, ohay. He's too anglicized—contrast inconsistent. A bit more light on this scene, etc., etc.

And so it went. When curtain call ended with lights on, we filed out to our car where Kash made the mundane but welcome suggestion that we go out for a bite at a drive in. Lily and this erstwhile hostess heartily agreed while Hiro simply sat quietly with a preoccupied look on his face. Not until we were greeted by an attractive carhop in kelly-green blouse and abbreviated shorts, revealing a pulchritudinous expanse of legs, did Hiro lose his abstraction.

To Kash's frank observation that it was too bad Nisei girls did not have such nice legs, Hiro gravely nodded. Just as Lily and Smoggy were about to agree on milk-bottle legs and "daikon-ashi," the carhop approached us with our food, and for the first time Hiro's face lit up with genuine appreciation. Not even for the leggy carhop had he shown such a gleam in his eye as he cast upon the food—a full regular meal which he'd ordered.

"By golly, d' you know," he exclaimed as he chomped into his first bite, "—come to think of it—I believe I actually forgot to eat my supper tonight!"

OH NO, the rest of us chorused but we did not doubt him.

* * *

Since that time we have gotten to know Hiro Okubo better and we find him a true artist sincerely dedicated to his art: one who eats, sleeps, drinks, and thinks of the theatre every moment of his 24 hours. It is no small wonder that his production "The Plums Can Wait" was acclaimed as a success last year. Recently he married a cute little girl named Tomoye who has relieved him of his bachelor's load of makeshift domesticity and housekeeping.

Besides putting in a full-day at the Grand Central Market, he has been attending drama classes at LACC several nights a week in addition to his Nisei Experimental Group project. Inspired by his example, the youthful NEG bombers meet regularly twice a week throughout the year. "Where" asks Hiro, "can you find another Nisei group which does the same?"

He is vitally interested in all forms of dramatic art: classic, modern, experimental, European and Oriental. "My dream some day is to put on a perfect Kabuki play in English."

By the time this goes to press, he will have achieved his first step of presenting a series of five Kyogen plays to the public. His name will become better known before the year is out.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Yonnamine Holds .345 Average in Japan

Latest word from **Wally Yonamine** is that his batting average is .345 with the Yomiuri Giants of the Japan Central League. The Tokyo club is leading the league and is favored to go into the Nipponese "world series" against the champions of Japan's other pro circuit, the Pacific League. There's a chance the Giants may tour the United States in the next year or two. The Tokyo Giants were the first and only Japanese professional team to barnstorm through the United States before Pearl Harbor. One reason that Wally did not report to the Salem Senators of the Western International League last spring may be because he was afraid his throwing arm might not measure up to Pacific Coast League requirements. Wally is reported to have had a great throwing arm while he was playing in the Hawaii Baseball League in 1948 and 1949 (when he led the league in bitting with averages of .445 and .447) but he took a bad fall in his last pro football game with the Honolulu Warriors in New Jersey on a barnstorming tour and injured his left shoulder. Despite this fact, however, he was rated as one of the top rookies in the Pioneer League and baseball men thought that he would be capable of playing Triple A baseball with another year's experience.

* * *

Shimadas Hold Lead in Mixed Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. **Fuzzy Shimada** are still leading the mixed doubles tournament at Marina Bowl in San Francisco with a 1219 total... It's reported that one of the stunt drivers with Joie Chitwood's auto daredevils is **Aki Kimura** of Sandy, Utah... **Bud Fukei** notes in the Northwest Times that **Harold (Homicide Hal) Hoshino**, probably the top boxer to be developed among mainland Nisei in the past decade, is now selling insurance in Los Angeles. Hoshino came out of the rodeo town of Pendleton, Ore., to become one of the top welters on the Pacific Coast... One of the biggest golf upsets of the season in Utah was the 3 and 2 victory registered by **Fumio Kasai** over **Dick Kramer** in the Salt Lake City Parks tournament. Kramer is the pro on Salt Lake's Bonneville course. Kasai, a native of Fife, Wash., is also rated as one of the top Nisei basketball players in the west, playing for the Salt Lake Harlem team. Kramer, along with **George Schneiter**, former national secretary of the PGA, and **Tee Branca**, was a favorite to win the tourney.

* * *

Konno Still Undecided on College

Despite the widespread rumors at the National AAU swimming tournament in Detroit recently that **Ford Hiroshi Konno**, the 18-year old Honolulu Nisei who is America's best swimmer in the 800 and 1500-meter distances, has decided to enroll at Stanford, it's reported that Konno has not yet decided definitely where he is going. Stanford still is a possibility but it's reported that Yale is out. Two other places where Konno may wind up are Ohio State, which has had many great Hawaiian swimmers in the past, and Michigan whose **Matt Mann** already has been selected to coach the U.S. Olympic men's swimming team. Since Konno plays such an important role in America's Olympic swimming plans it's to be hoped that **Yoshito Sagawa**, the Honolulu Nisei coach who developed the young star, will be able to go to Finland as an assistant coach of the U. S. team. Sagawa is employed by the T-PA Aloha Airlines in Hawaii.

Coach Sagawa told **Joe Anzivino** of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin recently that Stanford had written several times to Konno. One report that lends credence to the Stanford rumor is that Konno is reported to be one of the stars who will appear at the Far Western aquatic carnival scheduled for San Francisco for a visit while he is in the vicinity.

Although nearly all of the Big Ten swimming coaches were after Konno at Detroit, Coach Sagawa added that many of thee coaches expressed the hope that Konno could stay home for a year in Honolulu in order that he would be able to train where the climate is better suited to swimming.

"It sort of surprised me," Sagawa said, "how unselfish many of them were in this regard. They felt that Konno should be fully prepared for the Olympics as they are banking heavily on him."

If Konno has not yet made up his mind which school to attend, one other Hawaiian Nisei has. He is **Yoshinobu Oyakawa** of Hilo, the backstroke star who is expected to develop into America's best in his specialty. Qyakawa, completely unheralded, finished fourth in the men's 100-meter backstroke at Detroit. Oyakawa did not return to Hawaii after the Detroit meet but went directly to Columbus to prepare for enrollment at the Buckeye school. He will strengthen Coach Peppe's hopes for future Big Ten and NCAA glory. Although Oyekawa will not be eligible for varsity competition for a year, Coach Peppe has two other Hawaiian stars, Richard Cleveland—the world's best sprint swimmer—and Herb Kobayashi, another of Coach Sagawa's proteges.

Although Coach Sagawa has declined to give out any alibis, it's reported that Konno won both the 800 and 1500-meter races while not in top condition. He was ill before the meet in Detroit.

* * *

Hawaiians Plan Match Game Tourney

There's a chance that a Nisei may compete in one of bowling's biggest events, the annual National Match Game championships in Chicago in December. For the first time Hawaii is staging a territorial match game tournament, with the winner getting a trip to the nationals in Chicago. A number of Hawaii's top Nisei bowlers, including **Taro Miyasato, Taro Nagasawa** and **Hal Ogata,** are expected to enter the Hawaii event... For the first time since the war Nisei names are appearing in the bowling blue books, such as those published annually by the San Francisco and Salt Lake bowling associations. Names of Nisei bowlers appeared in the Salt Lake book until 1943 when the American Bowling Congress rule against non-Caucasians was invoked in Salt Lake against the Nisei.

* * *

Kasai, Fujita Give Lift to Links Hopes

Although such young golfers as Salt Lake's Fumio Kasai and the 16-year old Hawaiian sensation, **Art Fujita,** may be a long way away from national tournament golf, they give rise to the possibility that the Nisei may develop a top flight links star in years to come. Although such players as the Hawaiian pro, **Toyo Shirai,** and the former territorial public links star, **Sadaji Kinoshita,** have done well in the PGA and the national public links tounaments respectively, probably the best-known golfer of Japanese ancestry was little **Art Sato** who placed high in the national amateurs and reached the finals of the California amateurs back in the early 1930s. **Kazu Morimoto**

(Continued on Page 7)

Evelyn Kawamoto Sets New Japan Mark in 400 Meters

OSAKA, Japan — Evelyn Kawamoto, the first Nisei girl to swim in the Japanese national swimming championships, set a new Japan record in winning the 400-meter freestyle in 5:28.6 on Aug. 10.

Miss Kawamoto, 17-year old Honolulu girl who is the United States champion in the 300-meter medley, and her Hawaiian teammate, Thelma Kalama, shared the spotlight with Japan's greatest swimmer, Hironoshin Furuhashi, who won the 200 and 400 meter freestyle events.

Furuhashi's time of 2:07.6 in the semi-finals of the 200-meters was announced as a world's record for a 50-meter pool. The 200-meter record, without qualification for pool size, is held by John Marshall of Australia and Yale at 2:04.6. Marshall's time was made in the short 25-meter pool.

Miss Kawamoto also won the 200-meter breaststroke over Masayo Aoki of Wakayama. The Hawaiian Nisei girl impressed swimming experts by becoming the first feminine swimmer to use the strenuous butterfly stroke.

Miss Kalama finished second to her Nisei teammate in the 400-meters and also set new Japanese records in the 100-meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke.

First Annual Coast Bowling Meet Draws Large Entry List

LOS ANGELES—More than 30 teams are entered to date in the first annual Pacific Coast Nisei tournament, sponsored by the Los Angeles Buddhist Coordinating Council, which will be held on Aug. 18 and 19 at Vogue Bowl.

The event, together with the American Bussei bowling tournament which will be held on Aug. 19 at the Studio Bowl, are two of the sports features being held in conjunction with the Nisei Week Festival.

More than $1,000 in prizes will be paid out in the Pacific Coast tourney which has drawn entries from all parts of California, with an entry also expected from Arizona.

Among the men's teams entered to date in the handicap tournament are the following:

Sacramento Nisei, H & F Produce of Los Angeles, Nisei Sporting Goods, Wherele Nisei, Harry's Service, Yumori Service, Koby's Appliance, San Francisco Nisei, Tady's Service, Buena Park Bowl, Fresno Nisei, Indio Nisei, Gardena Pharmacy, Los Angeles Buddhists, Nishi Hongwanji YBA, Yorozu of Sacramento, Coachella Valley JACL, Houlson Egg Co. of Sacramento, Mercury Records, Long Beach Nisei, Riverdale Nursery, Valley Nisei, Blue Hills Farm, Tri-O Berry Farm, Atlas Vegetable, Nam Kow Cafe and Sunny Shalhoud.

Women's teams entered to date are Window Miss, Higaki Studio of Sacramento, Rio Hondo Nursery, Zenshu YBA, Los Angeles Buddhists and Hastings Chevrolet.

Among the individual entries received for the men's singles are those of the two money favorites, George Kobo of Los Angeles and Hy Sechi of Sierra Madre, Calif. Sechi has won more than $1,000 in cash awards in bowling tournaments already this year.

Aiko Fujimoto of Los Angeles and Eiko Watanabe of Los Angeles are two of the favorites in the women's division.

Hank Okuda is the chairman of the LABCC tournament.

Golf Tournament

LOS ANGELES—The entry list of 110 in the Nisei Week Festival golf tournament to be held on Aug. 26 at the Fox Hills and Baldwin Hills courses was being rapidly filled this week with the deadline set for Aug. 18.

Players will tee off at 5:30 sharp in the tournament.

Wins Golf Tourney

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Jim Maruyama won the Garden City club's handicap tournament on Aug. 11, defeating Dr. Tim Yamasaki, 2 and 1, on the 22nd hole of the finals.

VAGARIES

(Continued from page 5)

. . . Miss Yamaguchi also was in New York last week and met with 20th Fox officials. Her presence on Manhattan also revived newspaper rumors of a romance with Isamu Noguchi, internationally-known sculptor . . . The whistle blasts in New York harbor on Aug. 16 heralded the arrival of the Wakashima Maru, first Japanese vessel to come into the port since Pearl Harbor. The freighter beat the NYK's Heian Maru in a race from Yokohama to New York via the Pacific and the Panama Canal. Both ships left Yokohama on July 6.

HIRAYAMA SIGNS WITH CALIFORNIA SEMI-PRO TEAM

PORTERVILLE, Calif. — Fibber Hirayama, captain of the 1951 Fresno State College baseball team, has signed a contract to play for the league-leading Porterville Packers of the San Joaquin Valley League, according to Ben Cole, business manager of the Packers, this week.

Porterville has won ten games without a loss in the second half of the San Joaquin League, one of the fastest semi-pro circuits in California. They have two games left to play in the second half.

During the past season Hirayama played centerfield for the Fresno State team. He is being listed by the Packers as a utility player because he can perform at any spot on the diamond. He has played the outfield, the infield and has pitched and caught in the past two years for Fresno State, the Fresno Nisei All-Stars, the Merced Bears and for the Santa Maria Indians in the National Semi-Pro tournament in Wichita, Kans., last year.

Placer Battery Makes All-Star Team

AUBURN, Calif. — The Placer JACL's battery of Pitcher George Goto and Catcher Bob Hayashida was named to the Placer-Nevada League all-star team this week.

Both Goto and Hayashida starred for Placer College in 1950.

Utah All-Stars Lose 4 Games In California

The Utah JAAU All-Stars lost all four games of their barnstorming tour of California last week, suffering defeats at the hands of the Fresno Nisei All-Stars, San Jose Zebras, Placer JACL and Lodi AC.

Opening their tour on Aug. 8 in Fresno the Utah team emerged on the short end of a 14 to 3 score as Fibber Hirayama tossed a five-hitter for the winners. Meanwhile G. Hirai and J. Tanaka, the Utah hurlers, were wild, walking twelve.

San Jose trimmed the invaders 12 to 5, behind the six-hit twirling of Johnny Horio and Junius Sakuma. The Zebras, meanwhile, collected 17 hits off three Utah pitchers.

The Placer JACL, behind George Goto's effective pitching, trounced the Intermountain team, 7 to 1, in Auburn, Calif., on Aug. 11.

The Utah team wound up their coastal tour by losing to the Lodi AC on Aug. 12 at Lawrence Park in Lodi, Calif., by a 7 to 3 margin. The Utahns outhit Lodi, 7 to 6, but booted the game away on seven errors.

Sam Yamashita of Lodi broke up a 3 to 3 deadlock in the seventh with a three-run double after two walks and an error had filled the bases. Yamashita also got two singles during the afternoon.

Schedule Bowling, Golf Tournaments At MDC Conference

DETROIT, Mich. — Golf and bowling enthusiasts are invited to compete in tournaments to be held during the JACL Midwest district council convention Sept. 1 and 2 in Detroit.

Beautiful Warren Valley West Golf Course will be the site of the golf competition. Tee-off time will be 6:30 a.m., Sunday.

Entry fee will be $2, green fee 12. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

The bowling tournament will go on at the Great Lakes alley Sunday, starting at 10 a.m.

Entry fee for each event will be $4.60, including price of bowling. Trophies will be awarded winners in women's and men's singles, mixed doubles and men's doubles. Cash prizes will also be given.

Registration for the tournaments is being accepted by Joe Matsushita, golf chairman, and Louis Furukawa, bowling. All persons wishing to compete must be registered with the registration committee. The registration fee is $2.

Persons may sign up beginning Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9 a.m., at the Book Cadillac Hotel, and during the day until 5 p.m.

Placer JACL Team Beats Barnstorming Utah Ball Nine

By HOMER Y. TAKAHASHI

LOOMIS, Calif. — The Placer JACL ball club launched its post season schedule by trouncing the invading Utah All-Stars from Ogden by a score of 7 to 1 on Aug. 11 at James Field in Auburn.

George Goto went the route for the JACL and allowed the losers seven hits. Four of them were credited to Tubber Okuda, leadoff man and second baseman for hte Utes. In fact Okuda, who acted like a cousin of Goto's all evening, knocked in the shut-out breaking run in the ninth with a sharp single to right field to send in Terry Terada who had gotten on ahead of him on a double. Goto whiffed eight while Watanabe was unable to send anyone down the big K route. Watanabe was touched for eight safeties, the longest being made by Jackson Hayashida, Placer rightfielder.

Third baseman Tanaka of the traveling club, representing the Salt Lake City, Ogden and Brigham area leagues, connected for two hits, as did Bobo Hayashida and Goto of the winners.

The game did not have some of the lustre that usually accompanied most of the Placer JACL's games during the Placer-Nevada League season. The local Nisei were handicapped in meeting a slow ball chucker and most of the hits were barely poked through the infield.

Fast-traveling Ed Miyamoto, centerfielder of the locals, made a pair of sensational snags of long-hit flies into his territory. He went hitless but managed to get on base thrice, and as usual stole some bases, this time two.

* * *

Tubber Okuda, second baseman of the Utah club, connected for four hits in five trips to the plate. A lefthanded batter, Okuda stands at the plate with the bat wrapped around his neck but managed to swing at Goto's fast balls before they landed in the catcher's mitt. Okuda played second base for Weber College of Ogden, Utah this year.

* * *

Harada was the standout infielder of the game. He handled several hot ones at the short patch and his powerful arm always found its target.

* * *

Rookie outfielder Wes Nomura of the Placer JACL robbed Yamasaki of a sure double when he outran his long hit to left-center field in the ninth inning.

* * *

Terry Terada, former Loomis boy who now operates a television and radio shop in Salt Lake City, played rightfield for the Utah team. Last year he played with the Redding Browns of the Far West League, farm club of the St. Louis Browns. He rapped a baseline double in the ninth and came in on Okuda's single to break an otherwise shutout victory for the Placer JACL.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Fujimoto, Boring, Ore., a girl, Sharon, on July 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Billie M. Kai a girl, Joyce Shiori, on July 28 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hiroshi Iwata, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, Dan H., on Aug. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morishita a boy on July 24 in Fresno, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Takekazu Kataoka a girl on July 10 in Kingsburg, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigemi Sam Murakami a girl on July 27 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Ito a girl on Aug. 7 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Morikawa a girl on Aug. 7 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nakamichi a girl on Aug. 7 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Sugawara, Petaluma, Calif., a girl, Joy Ann, on July 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenge Takahashi, San Mateo, Calif., a boy, Gene Hisao, on July 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Hara a boy, Edward, on July 26 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Imaizumi a boy, Michael Aso, on July 30 in Oakland, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Shinamoto, Lodi, Calif., a girl on July 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Masahiro Noguchi a girl, Elaine Naomi, on Aug. 2 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Shiraishi a girl, Kim Junji, on Aug. 2 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shinpei Ishihara a girl, Pat Fumiko, on July 31 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Atsushi Arthur Suzuki a girl on July 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Imazu a girl on July 19 in San Diego.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoneyo Hayakawa a girl, Lanette Yoneko, on July 28 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yokobe a girl on Aug. 11 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shio Uyetake, Troutdale, Ore., a girl, Arlene, on Aug. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Kato, Clackamas, Ore., a boy, Raymond, on July 31.

To Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Nakadate, Hammond, Ind., a girl, Mary Ann, on June 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kawahara, Jamieson, Ore., a girl on Aug. 11.

DEATHS

Shokichi Okahana, 62, on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.

Seichi Tsuchiguchi on Aug. 13 in Del Rey, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Rose Sumiko Fujita to Frank Shizuo Natsuhara on Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.

Reiko (Jinx) Iwamoto, Los Angeles, to Pvt. Osamu Sam Mibu, Gardena, Calif., on Aug. 5 in Yuma, Ariz.

Joanne Machiko Nakamura to Susumu Ota, Berkeley, on Aug. 11 in San Francisco.

Lily Takeuchi to Kelly Kageyama, Monterey, Calif., on Aug. 11.

Kimi Nagata to Tom Yamaguchi on July 28 in Chicago.

Teruko Miyata to Tsukasa Yamaguchi on July 29 in Chicago.

Irene Kiyo Sakai to Yoshito Yakuma on Aug. 12 in San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Yoshiko Jane Nakanishi, 23, and Joseph Kikuchi, 25, in San Jose.

Dorothy Y. Kodama, 22, and Richard M. Norasaki, 26, in Seattle.

Machiko Kajiki, 21, and Hubert Brunt, 21, U.S. Army, in San Francisco.

Mary Matsushita, 26, Winters, Calif., and Tony T. Yamamoto, 29, in Sacramento.

Dorothy Y. Kodama, 22, and Richard M. Norasaki, 26, in Seattle.

Mariko Ishiguro Announces Troth To Harvey Aki

PHILADELPHIA—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ishiguro of Milton, Pa., this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Mariko, to Harvey N. Aki of Honolulu, son of Mrs. Kamesaburo Aki of Chisago, Ill. and the late Dr. Aki.

Miss Ishiguro, first vice-president of the Philadelphia JACL, is a caseworker at Family Service in Philadelphia.

Mr. Aki, former president of the New England chapter of the JACL in Boston, Mass., is manager and engineer of the air conditioning department for Service Motors Co., Ltd., in Honolulu.

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RENO PRO BALL CLUB TO MEET PLACER JACL

LOOMIS, Calif. — Cotton Pippen's Reno Silver Sox of the Far West League will entertain the visiting Placer JACL ball club of the semi-pro Placer-Nevada league on Wednesday night, Aug. 22, at Reno's Moana Park.

A large delegation of supporters from the Placer area is expected to be in Reno that day.

Pippen himself was a major league pitcher and did some fancy twirling for the Oakland and Sacramento teams of the Pacific Coast League. He takes his turn at the mound and may start against Placer's George Goto in this exhibition game.

The Placer JACL lineup that started against the Utah All-Stars probably will start in the Reno game.

Fresno All-Stars Split Two-Game Series in L. A.

LOS ANGELES — The Fresno Nisei All-Stars, claimants to the national Nisei baseball championship, lost some of their luster in their first invasion of Southern California this year when they dropped a hotly-contested 3 to 2 verdict to Nisei Trading of Los Angeles in the first game of a double-header on Aug. 11.

The Fresnans slaughtered the Los Angeles YB, 16 to 4, in the seven-inning nightcap, hammering the offering of the young pitching star, Herb Isono, and John Endow for ten hits.

Fibber Hirayama, pitching for Fresno, allowed only three hits to Nisei Trading but one of them, a homer by Ralph Osada with two on in the sixth did all the damage. Keichi Ikeda walked for Nisei Trading in that inning and T. Morinishi got on when a play at second for Ikeda on his grounder went awry. Both men advanced as Y. Hirano grounded out. Then came Osada with his home run blast.

Except for the sixth Hirayama was in control all the way.

Min Kasai, hurling for Nisei Trading, permitted only six hits and had trouble only in the third when Fresno scored their two runs. Fresno filled the bases on a single, an error and a fielder's choice. Kasai walked Lefty Nishijima to force in the first run and Hirayama flied to left with Howie Zenimura scoring after the catch.

A Fresno rally in the sixth was nipped in the bud when a double steal failed and the runner was tagged at home.

John Niizawa got credit for the victory in the second game over the YBA team.

Hirayama, playing centerfield, hit a home run in the fourth while Tosh Asano got a circuit clout in the fourth for YBA.

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Box-Score on Race Relations:

Wartime Urgencies Changed Attitudes Toward Minorities

By ELMER R. SMITH

World War II may be the historical phenomenon by which future generations will be able to mark the turning point in race relations in the United States. The ideological ferment created by the conflict between totalitarianism, based upon a racist philosophy, and democracy, founded on the concept of individual worth created an atmosphere conducive to a reevaluation of our ideas of race and race relations. The American people have begun to awake to the realization that our problems of so-called race are not due to the observed physical differences among people, but rather they are due to the inter-relations between groups of people. Emphasis is beginning to be given to group relations instead of to biological or racial differences. Race and race relations are recognized as dynamic and rapidly changing phenomena instead of static ones.

The changing attitudes toward race relations were stimulated by the race riots in 1943 and the growing tensions in industrial areas between various newly arrived members of Negro and Japanese Americans and the "old populations" of the areas.

Local agencies mushroomed over night to act as integrating forces in the communities. The civic unity movement was one of the most outstanding developments in the field of intergroup relations of the last fifty years. These local and state agencies have undertaken self-surveys, social audits, investigations, educational programs and political action from coast to coast. These agencies and their constructive programs have penetrated the Deep South, and they have made very noticeable advances in this region of the United States.

The Federal Government has not been blind to this new interest in race relations. The Federal FEP during World War II, instituted by President F. D. Roosevelt, was the first real recognition given to the problem by the leaders of American democracy.

This was followed by state and local programs. The interest of the Federal Government was best shown by the publication in 1947 of "To Secure These Rights" by the President's Committee on Civil Rights. No other government ever made such a searching investigation of the social relations among its people as did this Committee. The Committee's report started a series of local and state movements for Fair Employment Practice laws and civil rights legislation. True, there is still a long way to go for the accomplishments of the recommendations of the Committee on Civil Rights, but at least a strong beginning has been made in that direction by a number of local and state governments and agencies.

A recent publication called "Civil Rights in the United States in 1950" lists the progress made in the fields of race relations. Its basic findings suggest that even though there are still discriminations and prejudices rampant against minority groups in various parts of the United States, there is a steady movement of these groups into the main stream of American life. We have not solved the racial question in the United States; we opened up new avenues of apstructive political action. We are maneuverng ourselves into a position where our Bill of Rights may come alive. Furthermore, we are beginning to realize that if we do not make the necessary adjustments in intergroup relations in the United States, all our talk about the lack of civil rights in foreign countries will be mockery, and the promise of American democracy will be a delusion.

World War II and its aftermath is bringing home to the thoughtful citizen of the United States the realization that you cannot run a democracy upon the basis of a peep-show for some of its members and expect it to make sense as a democracy! This is the philosophy beginning to dominate the new era in race and intergroup relations in the United States.

THE PC's SPORTS REVIEW:

(Continued from page 6)

of Stockton, Calif., also was rated as one of the best women golfers in California before the war and played in the national women's championships.

* * *

Issei Flock to Sumo Exhibitions

The current visit of Nippon's four big sumo stars will be a financial success for promoter **Al Richardson** because of the interest of Issei in California in the Japanese behomoths. Last week at Olympic auditorium in Los Angeles the sumo men helped draw a capacity audience of 10,400, with 2,000 others being turned away. In the two sumo-style matches on the program **Fujitayama** tossed **Wild Red Berry** two traight falls while **Mayedayama,** the former Japanese grand champion who has a passion for baseball, took **Mr. Moto,** the Nisei star, also in straight falls. Both Berry and Moto were outweighed nearly 100 pounds by the Japanese giants . . . The sumo stars are scheduled to make a tour of California and will appear in areas where there are concentrations of persons of Japanese ancestry . . . Incidentally, the exhibition of sumo by the four wrestlers which was scheduled for Aug. 19 under the sponsorship of the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council as a part of the Nisei Week celebration was cancelled when Promoter Richardson was unable to get permission from the State Athletic Commission for the use of the Koyasan Hall in Los Angeles for the exhibitions.

* * *

L. A. Team Bids for Title

Although the Fresno Nisei All-Stars, now that Fibber Hirayama, Howie Zenimura and Harvey Zenimura are back on the roster, still appear to have a good claim on the mainland Nisei baseball championship, a number of clubs will still dispute their right to the honor. Foremost probably is the Nisei Trading team of Los Angeles which defeated the Fresnans despite a three-hit pitching effort by Hirayama. The Lodi AC team, which also upset Fresno and split a two-game series with the San Jose Zebras, can also bid for the mythical crown, along with the Placer JACL team and two Seattle outfits, the Savoys and the Nisei Vets. The Utah JAAU team's rating was deflated on their recent California tour when they lost four straight games to Fresno, San Jose, Placer and Lodi. The Denver Nisei who defeated Lowry Field last week is another strong team but virtually the same team was defeated by Fresno in a series billed for the national Nisei championship . . . If the Hawaiian teams were included in the ratings, the champion Red Sox of the Hawaii Baseball league and the runner-up Honolulu Asahis, both all-Nisei squads, probably would be rated above the mainland clubs on all-around strength . . . Speaking of baseball, two Nisei girl players were in the limelight last week. **Faye Tazoi** played a good game in right field for the Utah Shamrocks although her team lost to the world's champion A-I Queens of Phoenix, Ariz., in an Aug. 12 game in Salt Lake City. The Shamrocks hold one victory over the Phoenix girls. **Nancy Ito,** 18-year old star of the Denver Industrial Bankerettes, won acclaim as the best distance thrower among all the players in the City Park Women's Softball League in Denver on Aug. 12. Miss Ito hit the scoreboard behind centerfield, a distance of 250 feet, three times in succession to win the throwing contest. The game preceded a game in which the Bankerettes lost a 7 to 6 decision to the rival Capital Chevrolets in spite of a sixth-inning home run by Miss Ito with two on base.

Seek Speedy Action on Bill To Restore Citizenship of Strandees Who Voted in Japan

Similar Proposal On Italian Americans Passed by Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the Senate passed a House approved bill to permit Italian-Americans to recover their United States citizenship lost because of voting in the post-war Italian elections, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee renewed its request that speedy consideration be given similar legislation pertaining to Nisei.

In a discussion with Representative Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, urged early consideration of the JACL ADC sponsored measure that would restore American citizenship to Nisei who voted in the Japanese elections of 1946 and 1947.

Introduced by Representative Chet Holifield (Dem., Calif.), the bill, patterned after the one for Italian Americans, provides that former American citizens who lost their citizenship only because they voted in the post-war Japanese elections conducted under the auspices of the military occupation may recover their United States citizenship by taking naturalization oaths before authorized government officials.

Although several Nisei have resorted to the courts to determine their American citizenship, Masaoka declared that the results thus far have been inconclusive Both the lower and the appellate courts that have passed upon this matter are divided as to whether voting in the Japanese elections after the war constituted a violation of the Nationality Act of 1940 that specifically holds that voting in a foreign election is one way of renouncing American citizenship.

Some of the courts have held that since Japan was under American occupation, it was not a foreign country. Others have held that voting was done under duress, but that it stripped Nisei of their citizenship.

Masaoka told Congressman Walter that individual court tests were too long and too costly a process for most stranded Nisei in Japan and suggested that special legislation was the answer.

Congressman Walter told Masaoka that until recently it had been the intention of his subcommittee to incorporate such necessary legislation into the Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill. But, the Senate Subcommittee objected on the grounds that special measures of this type designated to correct a temporary situation should not be incorporated into a permanent codification of the laws.

At the present time, the State Department has been requested to submit its views on the Holifield bill. When that departmental report is received, Congressman Walter assured the JACL ADC director that his subcommittee would consider the measure.

Girl Scouts Join Camping Unit

SAN FRANCISCO—Four Girl Scouts from Troop 87 have joined with other San Francisco Scouts at Camp Sugar Pine in the Sierra Nevadas.

The girls are Chico Fujii, Nobuko Ikeda, Betty Miyama and Louis Yamaguchi.

They will be visited this weekend by Mrs. May Miyama, Scout leader, and Alyce Yamaguchi, the girls' former leader who moved to Hollister two weeks ago to take a new position in social work.

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Story of Cherry Tree Project Told in Japanese Pamphlet

The story of the Japanese cherry trees which involved officials and Boy Scouts of two nations is told in a pamphlet, "Cherry Tree Friendship," received this week by Salt Lake City Mayor Earl J. Glade.

Along with the pamphlet came 15 certificates from Tokyo Boy Scouts for leaders of a civic campaign which resulted in raising of $2,000 to defray the cost of sending 1000 flowering cherry trees from Tokyo to Seattle, where they were burned by Department of Agriculture officials.

An accompanying letter said four medals are in transit, intended for Mayor Glade; Eugene D. Amott, president of the Salt Lake Council; Joseph M. Anderson, Boy Scout official; and Henry Y. Kasai, Salt Lake resident who aided in the drive.

"The Cherry Tree Friendship" pamphlet, printed in English and Japanese, tells how the Boy Scouts of Tokyo raised money to send the trees to Salt Lake City; how the trees were destroyed; how Tamotsu Murayama, president of the Tokyo Council, was held responsible for a $1408 air freight bill; and how Salt Lake City residents raised the money for the bill, which later was cancelled by Pan-American Airways.

The funds raised will purchase more cherry trees and will also go toward buying of Scout equipment for Japanese Scouters.

Justice Department Rules Joint Claims May Be Treated As One If Claimants Assent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Where doubt exists as to exact shares of an evacuation claim made by several persons, the Department of Justice will make payment to one claimant with the consent of the other parties in order that the claimants may determine between themselves the respective shares to which each of them is entitled, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported on Aug. 16.

A mother and her son, both of San Francisco, California, each filed evacuation claims for property owned by her husband and his father, respectively.

Both claims have to do with the same set of facts and involve losses occasioned by the sale at auction of claimants' property by officials of the WRA while the property in question was in their custody.

According to the adjudication, the deceased husband and father of both claimants stored certain community and personal property with the Buddhist Church before he and the claimants were evacuated to Tanforan Assembly Center and then to Topaz War Relocation Center in Utah. The husband and father died while in Topaz.

In August, 1945, the officers of the Buddhist Church, in order to make room for temporary dormitory accommodations for returning evacuees, turned over custody of all evacuee property stored with them to the WRA, which transferred the property to a commercial warehouse in San Francisco. Neither of the claimants were aware of the transfer and neither one of them were ever notified of that action.

At a later date, the WRA attempted to locate the owners of all unclaimed property in their custody. The claimants received a general notice that all unclaimed evacuee property would be sold at public auction unless claimed before a certain date, but not knowing that their property had been transferred to the WRA and was no longer in the Buddhist Church the claimants took no action.

The WRA then sold claimants' property at public auction and placed the money received in a special trust receipt account with the United States Treasury.

The claimants learned of the sale of their property in September, 1946, when another member of their family returned to California and inquired at the Buddhist Church concerning their property.

The mother claimed all of the family property on the assumption that on her husband's death such property became hers.

The son, in addition to claiming his personal effects sold at auction, included several items of his father's property which he felt became his property because of the nature of the items. These included a gold watch, a gold ring, two loose diamonds, and other effects.

Since it was apparent to the Justice Department that the claims were obviously prepared together, presumably by the son acting on his own behalf and for his mother, and since the claim of the mother would be incomplete except for the references of her son, the Departmnt treated the two claims as a joint demand.

When the consent of the son to payment of the entire award to his mother was received, payment for the satisfaction of both claims was made to the mother.

"This method of payment is effected since some doubt exists as to who is the legal owner of certain of the items and there is further ambiguity as to the portions of the amount on deposit with the Treasury which would be deductible from their respective claims. Payment of the award herein to one claimant will thus permit both claimants to determine as between themselves the respective shares thereof to which each of them is entitled," the Department of Justice concluded its adjudication.

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Expect Konno To Enter S. F. Swim Carnival

SAN FRANCISCO—Ford Konno of Honolulu, United States champion in the 800 and 1500-meter freestyle events, is expected to compete in the Far Western aquatic carnival at Fleishhacker Pool in San Francisco from Aug. 24 to 26 and is expected to go after the world's records in his favorite events.

In addition to Konno, who is remaining on the mainland to enter college, the Hawaii Swim Club, coached by Soichi Sakamoto, is expected to enter four men and six girls in the meet.

If Konno enters the meet, he is expected to go after new marks in both the 800 and 1500-meter events which he won in the National AAU championships in Detroit in July. Konno's bid for a new record in the 1500-meter event was frustrated by the fact that he suffered slight pains during the race when he appeared to be on the way to a new world's record and was forced to ease his pace.

Three Utah JACL Chapters to Hold Lagoon Melon Bust

The three Utah chapters of the JACL, Salt Lake, Ogden and Mt. Olympus, will hold a melon bust on Monday evening, Aug. 27, at the Lagoon resort.

The Ogden chapter will be in charge of the program which starts at 8 p.m. The Mt. Olympus chapter will supply the watermelons.

Denver Mothers Send CARE Kits To Japan Needy

DENVER, Colo. — CARE offices in New York have acknowledged with thanks an order for $300 worth of CARE packages for Japanese orphanages from the Denver Nisei Mothers Club, according to Mrs. Rui Taniguchi, chairman.

Thirty packages were sent to Japan, most of them consisting of cotton and knitting wool goods.

Ten packages were received by the Tokyo Home for the Deaf and Mute, which cares for 75 children who were casualties of war.

A letter from the orphanage director, Kazuko Takayanagi, to the Mothers Club, expresses appreciation for the packages. The letter and photographs from Miss Takayanagi may be seen by Mothers Club members at the home of Mrs. Taniguchi, 2927 Humboldt St., Denver.

The Tokyo Home cares for 33 boys, ranging from 4 to 18 years of age, with the majority of them under 10. There are 42 girls, of whom eight are 18 years old and assist in operation of the home.

Funds for the project were raised by the Mothers Club through activities in connection with an Easter dance.

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