

### Ruth Tanbara Papers

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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN PROBLEM Summary Japanese immigration has much in common with the influx of European peoples to this country .... they too were escaping from the undesirable to the more promising. Racial differences only accentuated the problem and limited the fields of occupational opportunities. With the majority of immigrants coming from Japan during the period between 1900-1915 and settling on the West Coast at a time when resources in the U.S. were being monopolized, the group has suffered discrimination in employment, restrictions in housing and various anti-Japanese laws. However, the group became established slowly, they adopted American ways of living, the American born children of the group (Nisei) were educated in the public schools. The Misei were separated from the first generation linguistically, politically and culturally, however, definite cultural patterns from the Orient were transferred from the parents to the children ... in flower arrangement, art, photography, food, food habits, architecture, floriculture, filial piety, love of festivals and ceremony. Some of the accusations about this group are: 1. They do not assimilate: Americanization increases with length of residence and loss of contact of homeland. 2. Are they loyal? Scientists have proved beyond question that underneath physical differences all humans are basically the same, that men inherit physical characteristics from their parents, but cultural traits as honesty, loyalty, integrity and bravery are not inherited they are acquired through environment and education. 3. They breed like rabbits. Since 1930 the birthrate decreased 8.6%. Also if the birthrate had been adjusted to age levels it would have been found that the Japanese rate was not much higher than that of the native population. 4. They live on a bowl of rice a day .... implication they had a low standard of living. At first of necessity, many did not have a well-balanced diet, but majority have become so westernized that in their clothing, diet, recreational life, furnishings they have adopted American standards.

5. They are clannish....the majority lived on the West Coast but they desired to live together because of security and acceptance within the group.

6. Languate schools:

Like many other foreign groups the Japanese conducted language schools after the public school hours. It was not compulsory. At the not compulsory of California the Japanese language was taught just as French, German, Spanish are given in the curriculum. Anyone is richer for knowing more than one language.

The more recent problem of this group is the Evacuation and Resettlement of all Japanese and Japanese Americans from the West Coast .... state of California, western section of state of Oregon and also Washington. 112,00 were evacuated from their homes under compulsory military orders. Although a small number moved voluntarily the majority followed controlled evacuation orders and went to the Assembly Centers, here there was greater security and protection given by the Federal Government. In the late summer of 1942 the evacuees were moved into the Relocation Centers under the War Relocation Authority. These Centers were more adequate for living and educational systems were provided through the secondary grades. Although life in the Center provides recreational life, adequate food, clothing, schooling, hospitalization, employment under very nominal salaries. (19.00 per month for professional person such as a doctor), it has not been an ideal situation for 6,000-17,000 people of various backgrounds, standards to live together with the only thing in common being ancestry. Effects of Relocation Center life shows that it has stopped the assimilation process, with overcrowding in barracks, no privacy it has had a demoralizing effect on familystandards of living and on family controls over childrens behavior. It has also filled the people with a great many anxieties, fears. It has also broken down community controls on behavior there is a growth in truency among children, delinquency and other anti-social conditions which are in striking contrast to the usual law-abiding well regulated manner of living of Japanese. Young people have mildewed in their thinking, why work for \$16.00 a month, why study in a barracks school with no future ahead of one. There is also a development of caste attitudes, a social situation where one racial group does the administrating and another race is administered to. Some are disillusioned in American democracy.

-3-The W.R.A. is working toward the resettlement of all loyal Japanese and Japanese Americans from the Centers into communities outside of the Western and Eastern Defense Commands. This is not a reversal of the original policy for it was the intention from the beginning in the Executive order by the President that the W.R.A. Director shall formulate effectuate a program for the removal, relocation, maintenance and supervision of evacuees and directed other agencies of the government as U.S.E.S. to cooperate, the camps were not intended to be concentration camps for the duration. Requirements for resettlement are: 1. Records must be clear for each individual evacuee. 2. Housing and employment 3. Community Acceptance 4. Evacuees to keep W.R.A. informed of whereabouts. There were many disillusionments and heartaches which accompanied evacuation, many suffered tremendous losses, but the compensations. It has widened employment opportunities, made possible educational opportunites for many students, given a better understanding of problems of other minority groups, given a broader knowledge of the Middle West and Bast to many of us. Above all we have discovered the genuineness and fairness of Americans, that many are helping us keep faith in the democratic way ... "that in this melting pot nation of ours there is a place for all the people of goodwill who are now within our borders regardless of their racial antecedents." Constructive Suggestions: 1. Building of community acceptance to help speed th program of resettlement in order that the Japanese may return to normal living and become integrated in gracquented with someone the community. To interpret group in the communities. 2. To defeat the un-American discriminatory bills. 3. To eliminate vicious unfounded rumors suggested in motion pictures, press and radio 4. To give first class citizenship status to uphold the Constitution 5. To help those who have relocated in the communities in making a happy social adjustment in their new homes. 6. The A pemphlets

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Japanere assimilated "that came out from MR.R. (copy from miss gurova) is excellent. I am endoring a Paraphlet Containing Galero Fisher's Comments which may be helpful. Please guz et to mm. Buche. when you have tread it Sur my guilings to muss white and Earl - also you Browlers Channing family. Thanks ag am for the geover. Cordially yours. Orcur Subsh Bayslure Feb. 27.

Tuesday Evening Dearest Ruch lefter having arrived septly in the windy City wine her hury practically every minute in getting settled. moring above is certainly a job - and living when early place acome to be temporarily. so kind for letting me stay as your place the pase year - having Johnny there for one a year wer grand. I know the place much be pretty quiet how that he isid there to raise a rumpur - (the doing a good job here). Our place is far from hein a mancion -Plan face year. We have 4 rooms and a private backroom - cleaning the plane was quite a pio. The Loys did a good jie painty - wall gapening the living room. mother Drawice probably be back after the Holiday Season in December - so far, they have her agreed draw of hely to res and they are so attached to Johnny and vice -Cherajo himis changed too much energe for a few additione thousand the loop area

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461 Market St. Room 508 San Francisco June 9, 1942.

Dear Mrs. Tanbara:

I was pleased to hear from you this morning. Intended to send you a letter yesterday but didn't get to it. I have been wondering if it would be necessary for you to move again as I have heard over the Radio and through the Newspapers that there would be more evacuation in certain districts. Well, it must be for the best and I do hope you can be with your folks. If Mr. Tanbara's folks are with you it will make it easier if you are all together. Naturally you are concerned about them if you are all in different places.

Gaynelle brought your vase and books to my apartment. They are all wrapped in a large box and I shall take care of them unless you feel that you would rather have them with you. They are wrapped so they will be kept out of the dust. They are perfectly safe with me so far as anything we can control. Gaynelle is still upset about what is to be done. They have not had their new appointments and she is very uneasy. She says she has a yen to be on the move. Well, that is like all other things—takes time to work out and you can't push it much I guess. The older I get the more I realize that.

It is a shame that you must leave your little place now that you are settled. But, I should feel badly to know that you were where there is possibility of internal trouble because that is not pleasant to think about. No doubt you will be safer in a camp. I have heard of people who had visited Japanese people at Tanforan Camp and they say it was very comfortable under the circumstances.

The girls had told me you had your hair cut. That doesn't sound quite right but it is just because I first knew you with your hair long. I know is will look very nice because you have lots of nice thick hair. Mine is so thin on the back of my neck that I would not look very well I am afraid. Once I had it shingled, by accident when a barber got to cutting, and it took it years to grow out. I am too tall and it makes me look too mannish.

The gloves were put on the shelf for a while. For two sundays now Carol and I have sewed. I had about six suit skirts to take in on the hips and belts and some blouses to fix and several jackets to take in. So, we have had sewing bees for two week ends and I have everything fixed. I bought a tan print and it has a small antelope figure of white in it. It is very pretty and I am going to make it very simply.

Haven't happened to meet the Jones girls lately. I hope they are well and know they are busy.

Oh yes! I received a new cook book. Called "From Danish Kitchens" and is all Danish recipes. It is just wonderful and full of recipes of foods that we had when I was a little girl and my Mother had Danish, Swedish, German and Norwegian help in our home. Of course there are some dishes that they all cook. I can hardly wait to try several things. It is published by one of the Danish Church Women in Seattle and is 1941 copyright. I was delighted with it.

Music in the Air, the last of the Light Operas for the season was wonderful last night. Gaynelle said over the telephone this morning that she was still up in the clouds after hearing it and so was I. John Charles Thomas is my favorite of all the singers and he was just marvelous.

Be sure to drop us a line from where you are moved to.
We always think of you and speak of you so much. We hope
we can all have a get-to-gether when this dreadful to war
is over.

Sincerely,

Fern H. Enerson





MRS. RUTH TANBARA ROUTE #1 BOX 319 REEDLEY CALIFORNIA

Mrs. E. C. Sweetman: 2823 Benvenue Ave.: Berkeley, Calif.

August 24-1942

Last Wednesday I had a birthday and it lasted until yesterday when I received congratulations which were rather late, - but now I find I am extending it one more -day for the beautiful gloves came Thus morning End I am including Them in the celebration of my newest By latest birthday. You don't mind !do you? The gloves fit me perfectly

by the color by type are just exactly what I would have chosen had It a thousand samples to choose from. I had two pairs of frig skin in years gone bye and work them so constantly that they actually became Shabby and then I I lost them buying I felk badly and have considered buying the samet Kind but just postpoudit By now the old saying: Vall things come to those who want is ventiled, and I thank you most sincerely for your beautiful gift. I hope you will Lenjoy your new home very much and



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PROGRAM

1942 - 1943

"Building a Better World"

November 19 - 2:30

Current Events Mrs. S. V. Owens
Devotions Mrs. Helen Wentworth
Speaker The Rev. A. E. Tuck

December 17

Current Events Mrs. J. W. Crump Devotions Mrs. R. B. Crawford Business meeting

January 21

Current Events Mrs. D. H. Perry
Devotions Mrs. John Patton
Speaker Mr. S. Vincent Owens

Race Relations Sunday at the Y.W.C.A.

4 pm

A Symposium 10 mm

March 18

Current Events Mrs. Charles Tyler
Devotions Mrs. George Brooks
Book Reviews "Alaska" Mrs. Tuck

April 15

Current Events Miss Edith Brill Devotions Mrs. D. M. Johnson Speaker

May 20

Current Events Mrs. Huron Shelton Devotions Mrs. H. F. Ware Speaker

June 17
Presentation of program for 1942
Social Hour

Meetings are held at 2:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Christian brotherhood, not a mere abstract principle, but a reality in daily experience: -

The Interracial Education Committee presents this program of open committee meetings and extends an invitation to all members who are interested in furthering their interracial understanding. The Y.W.C.A. is providing this opportunity for intelligent consideration of these problems of interracial relationship, believing that they are deeply related to the building of the Christian community.

OUR PURPOSE

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"To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

"In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

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Prayer for Social Justice and

Brotherhood.
O God, our Father, increase in every nation the sense of human brotherhood, true respect for man and loyalty in service and charity, happiness in work, and justice in reward that our homes may be kept safe and pure, our cities renewed in beauty, and order for Jesus sake.

Amen.

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1007 W. Central Ave. Wentworth, Mrs. Helen	Da 3022
1787 Goodrich Ave.	Em 3880

POST 630PM

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Dean Ruth, 207 NORTH STREET SAUSALITO, CALIFORNIA The heen so worried because I haven't heard from you. Could you have mored? I'm so very owe you. Did you get the large reder I sent you a month ago? Do let me know if all is well and are your still going to handle

little down wear warm There Winters are cold, I neglected to say. We have lots of snow, but I think the there. But it is still cold, so youd would need warm outer dothing anyway advences. But it is but the coffen tuckstitch dedocuous. to see you.

Fort Illamath, Oregon

My, I av glad to hear a word from you and I will try to be a little help, but I am afraid that I don't know too much about the ear situation.

No, there is positively no snow there now! and I believe there is very little snow any time during the year. The name Tule Lake is very deceiving - because the lake is not a lake. I guess it used to be long ago; but it is a vast agricultural area now and the camp is all newly built. It is a dusty section when the wind has a chance to blow and it does occasionally. I think you won't need clothing any different from what you are using right now. The days are warm and I think the nights are rather cool. That is the way it is here, but were 67 miles north of there.

As to the storage of your car - I just haven't the foggiest notion of where the facilities are or what the charges would be of anything. This occurs to me. In winter we have lots of garage space, but in the summer the garages have to be free for the cottage people. Can you do any extra driving - like coming on up to our place before going to the camp?- tho we are west of Highway 97 and I don't know how the restrictions are. West of 97 is a restricted area, but does driving through the area count? My, I'd love Perhaps we could work out something up here. So if you have any difficulty finding a place as you come through, why not come on up here? I am wondering if there isn't a place provided at the camp for cars. We know a young corporal down there and I will write him a note, but you might heed the information before I would hear from him. I am sorry to not be of more help than this. I will also contact Mr. Reynolds in Klamath Falls, but I am sending this letter on to you in case you leave very soon.

I just had a visit from Marian Seward ("Snip"), her husband and young son. We had some good old chats - it was like old times. She hasn't changed much, just got fatter, as have I. We spoke of you.

I have thought of you and your family so often since all the difficulties and wondered where you are and have hoped that you were away from some of these so terribly prejudiced communities. It makes me feel so blue sometimes. People can be so cruel.

Best of luck and I hope we can see youI

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August 15 [1942] Dear Earl -I am writing to you in matter concern ing your sister, Grace. The was unable to come here to faston, arigona as get because the Hothona assembly Center had already began Their movement to the Relocation Center in Oyoming. However, I will try to have her come here after she has settled at the new center. She has written to me from Pomona a. C. saying that she will give her new ad-

dress soon as possible If there is anything that you can do for her and minore please So what you can Your friend me. Jakemalo is also here in Camp #3 and es working in Camp Post Office; George Rokutani is working as foreman in the Machine Shop. Mrs Your Miname is workling as secretary for Mr. Burge, The Camp Director of #3. The. Mimum is working as the head of recreation al dept. Kay Kitahara

is going to school at taken and he were become the head of the agriculture Dept of Camp 3 Mr. Minami has not done much in help us in any way your mother and I are alright except for The heat (1100); weterwise we are not suffering. I will write mow later. Mather sends aur best regards to your wife, Kuth. your facker. Masatad Tanbar no I camp he Write

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Mr Earl Tombara 1725 James St St Paul Minn



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Denner, Jolanda aug 21, 19 42 Dear Mrs. Sanbara, The have been wandering afyour whereabouts smil the exacuation order in your prevened area, and halfed and haped that you were when to gorts arful game. Your letter from It full was mach welcome, I were were so happy, you are finding lofe quite pleasant there. Thorker find received a letter from Mrs Khista, (perhaps you are hasquainted weith the younger Couple, Mr Mrs Jularo Sheole) of dan Francisis, who went to Reedley & then to the Postson Camp in algoria. de urrate that it was so lah "110; that mach of her Samely has been hedredden unce their arrival a can't fartale good, so just drank water. The deledus

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308-13-H Camp #3 Poston, Arizona August 23, 1942

Dear Earl and Ruth:

The brown tee shirt really hit the spot. Thanks ever so much. I wanted the shirt so badly that I want to send you enough money to cover the same. From your selection, I know that our tastes are very similar. Would you be good enough to write in a short note how much I should mail to you?

This is just a mere suggestion. Just read an article which appeared in the S.F. Chronicle, 8/16 by Maureen O'Brein, which mentions Earl's name -- try and get a copy of the article. If I owned the article which I finished reading, I wouldn't hesitate a moment about mailing it to you, but it belongs to another party.

Just ran across Willie Takahashi this noon. He's over here in Camp #3 to register college students who wish to be relocated. Toru has an appointment to see the American person in charge today, so we hope that he will have some luck. His application to Univ. of Minn. was turned down. The college is not accepting any Japanese student at present.

Your description of St. Paul and Minneapolis was very interesting. How we envy you --- we can't talk about our green lawns, trees and lakes. All we can say is that camp life gets quite stale at times, but we are trying to make the best of it.

Bike got a wonderful writeup in the Press here on his work as Chairman of Recreation. Tried to find a copy of the article, but couldn't wait too long because the mail is leaving any moment.

Miyo is kept busy with her Sewing Project. The Project has two power machines operating, and this must prove to be very interesting according to her.

Thanks again for your nice long letter, and please do write often.

Will have more to write when 1200 Santa Anita people arrive either on Thursday or Friday of this week. We are all concerned about the bad element that we often hear about that exists in Santa Anita.

Keep good care of yourself. Everyone has asked me to remember them to you -- including the Rokutanis and my family.

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I just talked to your folks at noon, and told them about hearing from you, and they were very curious to know everything.

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1-27-43 5 p.m.	Girl Reserves of Central High School	50	n
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2-8-43	Wesleyen Service Guild St. Anthony Fark Methodist Church (Business Girls group)	20	п
2-9-43	Women's Society of Christian Service Fairmount Methodist Church	70	u .
2-12-43	Cypress St. Baptist Church	30	**
2-14-43	Race Relations Sunday (Panel Discussion)	145	
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February 5, 1943

Miss Ruth Tanbara 1726 James Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota

My dear Ruth:

Thank you so much for the beautiful gloves which reached me safely. I am really glad that you could not put black polish on the seams. The light touch will be good with my new spring suit.

I am glad to hear about your activities in St. Paul, but I hope you are not working too hard. It sounds to me as if you are carrying a very heavy load.

The little pamphlet for which you asked I forwarded to you under separate cover yesterday.

Keep me posted as to what is happening in your city.

With love to you both

Cordially yours,

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Mrs. Earl Tanbara Y.W.C.A. 1130 Nicollet Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Ruth:

I was so pleased to have your letter telling me of your activities in St. Paul. I am simply amazed at the amount of community work which you are doing. Apparently Earl is getting about too. The Pacific Citizen keeps me informed in regard to his activities.

Before long the Twin Cities will undoubtedly be homes for many of the Pacific coast Japanese. I am so sorry that you could not accept the invitation of the county agent to get out into the farming districts. The next time such an opportunity comes along be sure to let the Y.W.C.A. know about it. They might be eager to have you represent them on such a mission.

Every now and then I see different persons who are popping up in the most unexpected places. In Philadelphia not long ago I saw Mrs. Ahiko, the former owner of one of the newspapers in San Francisco you may remember, and Kenny Murase, a student from Berkeley who is now at Temple University. A letter came in the mail today from Dr. Yatabe formerly of Fresno, and a few days ago a note came from Mike Masakoa telling me that he and his new wife are on their way East.

I am hoping that my duties may some time in the future take me again to St. Paul. In the meantime, cordial personal greetings to Earl and to the others on the Y.W.C.A. staff whom I know. My love to you.

Sincerely yours,

Annie Clo Watson

Secretary

Division of Community YWCA's

ACW: FT

B lock 21-24-D Heart Mt., Wyoming May 4, 1943

Dear Ruth and Earl,

Thank you very much for sending the Easter packages to the children. Emi wrote and said that they were certainly delighted.

As I wrote to you before, I am in the position to leave the center whenever a job opportunity comes along. It is decided that I go first; Emi stay in Idaho until it might be satisfactory for her to come out. I wrote to Mr. Shirrell in Chicago, Mr. Fistere in Cleveland, and also to the War Department to see if I might obtain a commission in the Medical Administrative Corps.

Glad to learn that Eddie Shimomura got a job in Chicago; however, I believe that \$175.00 a month is pretty low if living conditions are as high as we are lead to believe. Even in Portland, prior to the war, women druggist were paid \$175.00 a month. The papers in Chicago advertise for druggist at \$65.00 a week. In Denver the salaries are \$50.00 a week. If it is just a stepping stone to something better, then it won't be so bad.

Congratulation on being promoted to Office Manager. I know that you are able to do any work no matter how difficult.

Last week we had an unfortunate incident which resulted in a strike. Everything is settled now, but the Denver Post has not helped matters. We are convinced that those who remain in camp will always be branded as Japs. One of the Managers reported that 45% of the people on the outside think that people are in concentration camps because they have to remain there. For these reasons I agree with you that it is better to relocate as soon as possible.

We certainly appreciate everything you have done for us and hope that we will all be together in the near future.

Howard

Dean Ruth, 207 north. St Samuelto since Diviate you or since I last heard from you. and monder how you and Earl are and just how you are getting on. So many peaple have asked us atont you any say to be remembered to you. Mus. Edeli is one & many. will, all sonte 7 Things have happened around our house. You have our announcement 3 julis amiene, I know. Oh, Kuth, shew is rewest. and so good! We did so want a girl and then when we got one week

a chance and sending on these two ordine. (I des. conceed, to my horrow, Rul as Ilonked through my samples, that Istell owe ym #2.31. In all the excitement & the past months, it completely slipped my mind. Alease pandon me!

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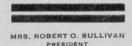
(2) Mus muriel Chart for seef Brown thread & regular length. Design: 311 lines 7 knots

we too were too excited for words. I have never seen mark more thrilled. Shis almost two months ald now "y such fun! My sistem hav a daughten too form just syteen days hefre jell. New hustand is now any is soon to go onensear, so Syd and the Jary are coming home to mathers. Naturally, I'm so anyone for them to come up here auguesitus. I haven't seen Syd since a year ago last christman. Burow maccha Have you any? So you see, Time sees or doe Kisted ion to fly by somehow. so you see, Time seems Many & the gurle Leve in Samarito Lane asked me if you still have certain glove leathere

Le Im sending 48.50. Im hap ing that we'll allow for the lacings, thread, pretage and what I owe you. Care and much love to your self. as ever, Susan. Fuiday april the Second.

30 1943 Received of mo Ruth Tankara

## Young Womens Christian Association



123-133 WEST FIFTH STREET SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA TELEPHONE CEDAR 3741 ZONE 2

MARGARET B. WHITE

August 30, 1943

Mrs. Alice L. Sickels
Executive Secretary International Institute
123 W. Fifth Street
St. Paul, Minnesota

Dear Mrs. Sickels:

On Sunday evening, August 29 I gave a talk on "Evacuation and Resettlement at the Methodist Church in Fairmont, Minnesota. The meeting was sponsored by: The County Federated Women's Clubs; The County Ministerial Association, and the County Council of Religious Education.

A gift of \$20 was given to me with the request that I deduct travel expenses and turn the balance over to the Resettlement Committee of the International Institute.

I am therefore, enclosing \$14.00 for the fund for resettlement of Japanese Americans.

A letter of acknowledgment to the following will be appreciated.

Mrs. J.A. Nightingale 228 South Main Street Fairmont, Minn. Gift of \$20.00 received, the group requested I take out the transportation expenses

Letters to go to:

Mrs. J. A. Nightingale 228 South Main Street, Fairmont, Minnesota (Pres. of County Fed. Women's Club) 411 N. Prairie Fairmont, Minn. (Salem Evangelical Church) Rev. B.G. Witt

Mrs. Elsye M. Drewes, Monterey Minnesota County Council of Religious Education, (President

Rev. Wilbur Korfhage, Methodist Church Fairmont, Minn.

# NORTHAMERICAN LIFE AND CASUALINY COMPANY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA Monterey Minn. 9-15/1943. Dear Mrs. Tanbara: I was most glad to get your note. And so glad you Iwere here to tell us of things which make so many of out lenclosing the menspaper account of the streeting. I thought you would like it. left from fast year (1943) still in their envelopes. May I send them to a center, and at the beginning of 1944 I will again have caletralars which I will be glad to send. I wonder, too, if there are other practical mays in which groups may show their interest. I I am antious to learn how to see glaves. It is necessary for me to be at home most of my time. Do you think it would be proetical and profitable for me to make gloves for pale? I shall for me to making them just for the pleasure

With best wishes to you and Mr. Janbara, Very sincerely, Mrs. Elsye M. Drewes.

618 C. Van Buren Street Harlingen, Texas September 24, 1943. Dear Mr. + Mrs. Janbara: I know your mulbox is always overflowing and you're probably as busy as ever but held anyway and how are you? in So-Paul many times. I understand there are many peace farmers in this fertile his Grande Valley - but I haven't net any to date. The american Legion here warns evacues not to come here, - ferhaps that's why I haven't pren any Japanere americans: Detopped being totally large about the first of august and have blen rubrery school hacher even pince. Thought I might teach in the high school but I'm not qualified. I may go with Red Cross as Lospital Preid worker on the field here - army hospital. as any rate, it's good to be here. Wire pureltired through the summer, but its lovely now. In thoroughly Spailed and would have an awful time adjusting to living alone again. There is to immediate danger of that, but one never knows. Mrs. Deringer tells me there is to be another nesi party - or has it already taken place? Did Jeople arrived? I could ask a million questions about yourselves, Lina, June Kazaks, Mary Don, Sachiks, etc. a house, or a reasonable faccimiles? the were very lucky to find our apartment.

Imagine having 4 well furnished rooms, tile bath for \$32.00! Or that the frent was raised to make Imaney on the army that has really irraded this town. There is never a vacancy anywhere. There to the to the bully for me to see ever again. Their products are chlaper, except for things like alaun clocks \$1,95 value selling at \$9.00), electric irons, etc. - which of course the tourist trade wants. Harlingen is a most informal place. No one wears stockings - not even the schoolteachers and social workers. That and gloves are only seen in church. I miss Bridgemans - the ice tream here is foul. Carl wouldn't like it at all. at all. Was the sufamer very hard on you? I fully maline you are very busy, - but if every you have the time and inclination please write me some record - I starpe for it some news, - I starne for it. Sincerely, Florence Zmudzinski

# NTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

123 WEST FIFTH STREET SAINT PAUL 2, MINNESOTA

A SERVICE BUREAU AND RECREATION CENTER FOR PEOPLE OF FOREIGN BACKGROUND

October 29, 1943

GEORGE A. MEMBREZ, PRESIDENT HOWARD A. OVERMANN, VICE PRESIDENT MRS. WALTER A. RAMSEY, VICE PRESIDENT MRS. HAROLD J. ROTHSCHILD, SECRETARY E. J. JOHNSON, TREASURER ALICE LILLIEQUIST SICKELS, EXECUTIVE ELOISE M. TANNER. ACTING EXECUTIVE CEdar 1754

Mrs. Ruth Tanbara 218 S. Avon Street St. Paul. Minnesota

Dear Mrs. Tanbara:

My command of the English language is inadequate to express to you our deep appreciation for the lovely dinner which you arranged for the Board on October 25. As you know, we had not expected you and Mrs. Yoshida to volunteer your time as there was so very much work involved; but if you wish, we shall accept it in the same spirit in which you made this very fine contribution to the work of the International Institute.

The Board of Directors is grateful for this service as are Mrs. Sickels and I. The food was excellent, and it was a real treat.

P.S. The \$2 is for your and Mr. Tanbara's tickets to the French dinner as we wanted you to be our guests. Cordially yours.

(Miss) Eloise M. Tanner

Acting Executive Secretary

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Member of the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare and the St. Paul Community Chest

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71 Panaramic Way Berkeley 4-Nov. 29, 1943 Dear Earl: Your good letter of Jan 4th has been reposing for mearly elever months in a Marila envelope marked "Unfinished Xmas and during all that long time Ive never found a feel moment in which to onower it. You and Ruth had failed to receive a Christmas greeting from me last year because in some way I had lost your address and until I heard from you again didn't know how to address you. So when your letter did arrive it was my intertion to make good by writing promptly to give you New Year's greetings

at least. But it has been a hectic year - extra work at. School because of reduced Staff, a period of rush work autside on three war housing projects that I managed to act my hooks into, and the entire care of house and garden at home . (What with the live of the Shippy ands domestic help is just nott to be had). So you must forgive my long selence and apparent disiterest. Now at last Im enjoying a little more leisure, sinck In not teaching this term, and are making an effort to catch up with my private life. This respite is in lieu of summer vacation. Now that the Univ. runs continuously things are arranged so that each faculty member has one term off in

three. This happens to be my turn to lie fallow and believe the In quite willing to do so. at the moment I'm recuperating from a cold - the worst one I've had in years - which has kept me housed for a week - a pretty good indication that I was over tired. The been reading books for pleasure for the ferst time in months and actually have rather enjoyed being sick. Ifesterday I felt that I was enough better not to be danger. ous any lorger, so Ramora come over to have dinner with me bearing a casseroled chieke. We had a pleasant evering though she too is doing far too much and was not feeling any too well herself. The hold han to Napa with the Harveys on Thanksquing Day and Said that

they had talked of you and Kuth. and of course we talked of you. and wondered how you are and how you are making out. OK. I hope. Wied both like to hear in detail about what you are doing, how you are living, etc. In rereading your letter I note what you pay about the evacuation your resentment against the professional raceboilters, etc. in all of which, needless to say, I concur. I am, in fact, greatly disturbed at the evidece of anti-democratic feeling in this country, and have little hope that the basic objects for which this war is supposedby being fought will be realized. Have you read Lin Yutargo "Between Tears and Laughter? It's a book which every onerican should read and take to heart. but I done say very few well.

On the other hand there is evidence that the leaves of liberal therking is at work as never before in my experience and we can at least take solid satisfaction in the job that many indiereduals and certain periodicals like Harpers have been doing. You will be glad to hear that here in S.F. The Chronicle has shown a fine editorial attitude. Chester Rowell has written innumerable pieces in behalf of clear thinking and fair play. In the War Dept. asit Sec! of War John Me Clay, with whom I've had some corresponderce, deserves ligh praise for his efforts and his some and sympathetic attitude. Well Earl ! it's time for me to get to bed - I could run on I on of course - Romana asked me

to send her best wishes to your and Ruth with mine. all. best wishes to you both for a fine Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year and do let us hear all about everything - as always Sweely

Jan. 21, 1944 blear Geith: loomt it be a big help if the W.R.a. will take thre of your moving! and then youd want The books of maps etc and other books in the desk, wouldn't Ible for getteng it be jour in good con dition. you no doubt have the barrel by This time and it wall be then getting all the The arner, Cookery came this week. Thank you po much We de enjoy it, depecally B. This lune for gooking as we'd like, This thorning I made, gundrop, snow hall apple sauce & museument and presunt gookies and packed a box with pandy ete & got it off to Earl's folks. Is been wanting to do it for some time - but we seen to have so many vistors that the a job to squelge in extrasthat we your house plan looks eftra Iteresting and its well arranged

have an office live can just see it all filed up and would like to be in our some ofit and even if it doesn't get rejuvenated if looks very somfortably arr angel. When't that a funny one! I was as sure I sent your check to Icame home and saw it on the dest. Then we turned the dest of the house inside out looking for the one you sent back I on ? Inouday I said to blad- you know I was so sure I put a which in that now & just Carevell she in the first time and was back bere -Our weather has been Palm Jote 18 every day even this The paper pays 65t- 70, Tues, amive had a friend storm for about an hours and Belliamy's by acacia true blew down but and very lucky spot - The garden looks to open & douse so bare without It. when you get some definite Jamely is in Valley Elis week.





Aus Earl Tanbara 218 So. Ciron St St. Paul 5 minn. 2819 Benvenue ave Berkeley 5

218 S. Avon Street St. Paul 5, Minnesota January 31, 1944 Dear Edith and Irene: The carton and barrel of household things arrived last week and we were just thrilled to open it and see the things and now put them into use. You cannot imagine how thrilled Barl was to see the vacuum cleaner! Your promptness and fine packing as well as the time and effort you gave are doubly appreciated for we know how extra duties can fill a day or days. Thank you very much? How nice of you to bake so many interesting cookies for Earl's folks, they will be so happy to receive them. Truly you are all wonderful and Earl and I thank you for your thoughtfulness to the folks. We have been encouraging Grace to relocate with Tonny for if they come then Earl's folks will come later. They have not made any decisions yet. I was sorry to learn of Bethany's Acacia tree blowing down. Last week I went to Minneapolis to return some shoes because the soles were made of paper! and while I was there I passed a florist and . they were just showing acacia .... it was lovely to see it abloom .... it made me a little homesick too for I thought it must be spring in Berkeley now, I always enjoyed the acacia grove the Piedmont Car goes by especially in the spring. This year so far has truly been a mild winter, everyone remarks about it, they cannot remember when it was as warm as it has been this year. Today we had some snow flurry's but with the temperature rising it has melted away. Thank you for sending the January rent check., and the water receipt. I note on your glove slip that you have a credit of \$6.21 and I wonder if you are interested in gloves now. It seems with the difficulty in getting good skins that I will soon be giving up this business unless something happens and we can get good material again. It has been very slow. I still have a pretty good selection, but do not believe I can get very much else. If you have any particular color in mind, I can set some aside for you until a later date. Marl and I have been typing the list of household items and furniture which we are going to have the W.R.A. send, I do hope they will come in good condition, but I guess they try their best and moving is very hard especially such long distance moving. We thought the lacquer stuff and crystal better be packed by Dean and sent to us via Express. We are not in a hurry for it so even after the other things are moved by WRA will be allright. I will enclose the list of the lacquer stuff and china etc. which can be sent by Railway Express c.o.d. (later will be allright for I really haven't one drawer or shelf to put anything just now). Regarding Earl's mothers things please hold her things for her until she writes for them. The following are her things; to be left with you for storage. 1 ivory painted chest of drawers (dark-grayish ivory) 1 box Golden State oreamery box (white dishes) 1 carton phonograph Columbia

-2-Jan 31, 1944 Earl's mothers' things. (continued) I coal oil store Perfection 1 Walnut Chest of drawers 1 Trunk with Yale Look 1 Walnut Antique Table 1 hat rack stand 1 Radio console type (Victor) 1 mirror framed 1 wash wringer and curtain rod her silverware 1 box table pads. We are in the midst of removing varnish and it is surely a smelly job. The woodwork in this house is solid oak and Earl thinks if he can get it down to the natural state it will be worth the endeavor, but somehow the varnish is one very thick. We found some wallpaper and hope to cover up some of the dark walls and lighten the house, I just can't hang the curtains up until all this preliminary work is done and I guess the neighbors wonder when we are going to be settled. I've been asked to give a lecture on the University campus soon, I am trying to do some reference reading for that too, it surely keeps me on the go. I had a nice letter from Marian last week and also Netty Jane. With our good wishes to your parents. Thank you for all your kindnesses. Cordial greetings from Earl Most sincerely. Regarding the Barrel in the W.R.A. list marked 4000 just put in the things that were left over from the barrel you sent us and any other items that might fit. I just listed a few on the yellow sheet ... . I can list the rest if you wish: l iron porous plate for dutch oven 2 sock driers aluminum ring mold 1 enameled dipper, bamboo mat (heavy) 1 electric stove 1 cookie tray in tin 1 dishpan 2 cup cake tins small size cupcake pan 1 grater (wooden box with steel blade) 1 rectangular deep tin 3 electric cords 2 tin trays 2 wooden frames l pyrem casserole 2 black trays aluminum molds and cutters 1 wire strainer small salt shaker and pepper 1 tan lacgurered candy dish 1 brown casserole 4 small dishes. 1 enamel refrigerator tray with lid. 1 pie dough mixer leet butter paddles 3 small glasses. wooden spoons 1 angel cake tin chopsticks 2 glass jars, set of long bress sticks brush 1 feucet with wings. pyrex pie pla te pyrex measuring cup 2 cup size.

Peb. 1, 1944 -5-Wooden container. To be shipped by Railway Express c.o.d. From China Closet (bottom cabinet) 10 Red lacquer trays square (Chrysanthemum 2 red lacquer trays Moon and Stork pattern 1 black lacquer oblong tray, Chrysanthemum 1 black round lacquer tray, lobster and bamboo pattern 1 red lacquer box (set of 4 fits on top of each other) with lil 5 small lacquer dishes with pearl 5 rust lacquer dishes with peony pattern 1 candy dish multicolored lacquer 5 black lacquer saucers 10 bakelite teacup stands 5 wooden tea cup stands 10 lacquer soup bowls with lids 2 small black lacquer trays belongs to box set 2 lacquer boxes 1 has 5 set of black small rectangular trays 1 maple pattermaand one in current 1 red lacquer letter box with paper lining 1 black lacquer rice box with round lid and paddle 2 solid wood carved trays teakwood 1 pr lacquer red book ends with gold . 36 pieces of crystal goblets, sherbets, cocktail glasses Gulli pattern cream and sugar in Irish beleek with shamrock cream and sugar in Gold painted china 1 small holly pattern toothpick holder in China 6 white leaf shape plates 1 glass dish with handle and silver edging 2 cups and saucers in Devon ware 1 egg cup Devon ware 1 Lennox white wase (emi's gift. 6 Sterling Silver boillon cups with gold and white china cups.

216 South Avon Street St. Paul 5, Minnesota February 7, 1944

Dear Edith and Irenes

Just a note to let you know that we mailed the WRA forms to San Francisco. I did not list every item as is on the yellow sheet but listed the number of pieces and description of articles at each address. I am enclosing the original copy of the completed list and you can give it to the WRA man when he comes. He will no doubt bring a copy of the form we mailed in which Earl and I signed with Miss Bickels as witness. I hope everything comes intact and that they will help us in taking care of the transportation. It does seem sad in many ways that we will no doubt live here for sometime, yet it will help us in resettling our families which we hope we can do real soon.

The things in the garage at 1728 Dwight Way will be bundlesome, but you can use your discretion in stating what to send, we will not need the limoleum and some of the bulky things that cannot be used. We told the WRA that Mr. Jones would have the key.

I also listed four items from the women's City Club which I wrote to them to take care of in case the WMA calls for them.

I am writing to Dean re the things to be sent to us later via Railway Express....the lacquer things, dishes and glassware. I wonder if it would be better to have them come with the other things, it would all depend on the packing I guess. Earl feels it would be best to have Dean take care of it when he has time for it will be well packed we know.

We are having snow now, the temperature dropped to a real low 5 degrees, but I manage to keep hustling about.

With all good wishes and many many thanks. Earl sent the bag tags today. Our many thanks to you.

Love,

218 S. Avon Street St. Paul 5, Minnesota February 8, 1944

Dear Netty Jame and Dean;

Just received your letter with the one dollar and will take care of your new order as soon as I can. I am so glad you like the cheese from the midwest, we have enjoyed it too but now that the points have increased they really compete with meat.

I am enclosing a list on the yellow sheet of the various items I attached to the WRA list. I surely hope the WRA will help us for it will be wonderful to be settled again. It will also assure an earlier resettlement program for my folks too.

The white sheet is a copy of a list I sent to the Jones. These items we would like lean to pack sometime later at your convenience and send to us via Mailway Express c.o.d. Sarl rolt that Dean could do a better job at packing it. We are not in a hurry for the things and since we do not have any cabinets or drawers to put them away, we really think it would be fine if it is sent after the furniture leaves.

In the box # 8001 I did not itemize the contents for I left the slip in my box but I will appreciate if you will list it for me. I retner think it is the one with the suki-yaki pen for I did not notice that on the other boxes,

There were a few items that belonged to mari's folks and since they have not requested their things moved as yet, we would appreciate your holding them for her until she writes us. Grace has mentioned her desire of resettling but has not been definite where it will be. The sewing machine is mari's mothers.

how nice to think back at our bridge sessions with you and how much nicer it is to look forward to the time when we can be together for an evening over the bridge table.....sometimes I day dream about being back in our home and seeing you again....I guess it is like a feeling of homesickness for invariably it brings tears. I shan't ever want to weep when I see you but will rejoice I know.

I have been studying away since I have been invited to give a lecture at the university. I haven't felt so studious in years, but it is good for one to think about the multitude of problems which will need to be solved in building a post-war world.

With every good wish and do hope that all the extra work in packing will not be too troublesome. We appreciate all your many kindnesses.

218 South Avon Street St. Paul 5, Minnesota March 23, 1944

Miss Annie Clo Watson Executive Secretary International Institute 1860 Washington Street San Francisco, California

Dear Miss Watsons

I am enclosing a schedule of a course which is being given at the University of Minnesota Extension on the campus. Earl and I are finding the course very interesting and helpful in understanding the problems of the religious and racial minorities in America. We do realize that it will take time to develop racial and cultural democracy, but how wonderful it would be for all who live in democratic America.

In proparing the presentation on the Japanese American case, I found it difficult to obtain any current statistical data about the Japanese Americans except in the Tolan Report. The books by Strong and Ichihashi are not in the library here. I wondered if there might be any studies being carried on now? I remember reading about someone making a research through some Foundation. It seems the Japanese Americans made their debut in literature and writings since the evacuation, for the material which the W.R.A., J.A.C.L and the Committee on American Principles and Fair Flay have sent me dates to the spring of 1942. There are over 100 schoolteachers taking this course at the Extension and the offices have sent me much material for distribution.

Heat year I am planning to do some graduate work, that is if I can meet the necessary requirements and acceptance by the authorities. May I have a statement about the case work I did while on the staff of the International Institute in San Francisco? It is necessary for me to have myltmmscript complete before presentation.

Earl and I purchased a home in St. Faul last fall, and we are still in the process of getting settled. I just received word from the W.R.A. today that our things are being shipped from California. I shall be so happy to be ready when our parents resettle later this spring.

Quite a number have resettled here and many have purchased homes. There is also a hostel in Minneapolis and it is wonderful! With our cordial greetings and best wishes.

Most sincerely,

#### THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

SERVICE TO IMMIGRANTS AND NEW AMERICANS

TELEPHONE TUXEDO 5212 1860 WASHINGTON STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

April 10, 1944

Mrs. Earl Tanbara 218 South Avon Street St. Paul 5. Minnesota

Dear Ruth:

I was so glad to have a letter from you and to get the latest news of you and Earl and some of our other friends.

I am sending your request for information on published material to Mrs. Ruth Kingman of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. Although you already may have been in touch with committee, your question regarding studies I think can best be answered by Mrs. Kingman. The only study I know of myself is the one which is still being carried on by Dr. Dorothy Thomas at the University of California.

I am attaching a statement of the work which you did on our staff. I hope it will be of some value to you in gaining acceptance at the University of Minneapolis.

You would hardly know San Francisco because of the new developments in defense industry and of the crowded conditions thoughout the city. It is practically impossible to get a place to live.

I am delighted to hear that you and Earl have bought a home. This probably means that you are settling in St. Paul permanently. It is a good feeling to put roots down again somehwere, I am sure.

Cordial greetings to Barl and to the other people around St. Paul whom I know.

Sincerely yours.

Annie Clo Watson

Executive Secretary

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THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE SERVICE TO IMMIGRANTS AND NEW AMERICANS TELEPHONE TUXEDO 5212 1860 WASHINGTON STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA April 10. 1944 To Whom It May Concern: Ruth Tanbara (Mrs. Earl Tanbara) was employed on a half-time basis as a member of the staff of the International Institute from August 1, 1937 to June 1, 1938. During that time she did case work among the Japanese and several other nationalities. Although she was a beginner in social work. she showed fine aptitude for dealing with the problems of human beings, and she was easily accepted not only by the Japanese but by people of other nationalities with whom she was dealing. She also worked loyally and happily with other members of the staff. Respectfully yours, Annie Clo Watson ACW:meb Executive Secretary MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST

May 29 Monday Dear Ruch: I'm sorry not to have sent you The cluck for the gloves sooner. Luile Bay appreciated receiving her gloves very much. I thank you for the needles. Sellman - black dolskin a shede your files. I'm sorry about your not having the material for Mrs. Haverty. I hope you're settled comfortably in your home now. Hid you have your Things sent East, too? It would be so nice to have your lovely furnishings with you.

The my very best to tark and

et us hear from you. Sincerely,

tenrietty Edeli

20 Rockwood Court San Francisco





Mrs. Ruth Janbara 218 South avon Street St. Paul 5, Minnesota 2819 Benvenue 1Berkely





Ans. Earl Tarbara 218 So. avon St St Paul 5minn,

June 28, 1944 blear Buth: Wave been waiting a cample of weeks to send of the rent- Think ing that Id get a letter written but every day goes just as fast. Were in a big mess remodeling for some doctors offices in Valleyo. It's so difficult to get Things done and in such a place as balleje, it couldn't be much worse In up here most of the Time and is will take a couple of months more, In suce. One of the doctors has been in the hospital of months leut stell thinks his going to practice again - He's not expected to be in working shape for about 6 mo. more - and his been our tenant for over 20 years - talk about noah's ark equipment and junk he has kept! Wo one in his family

is able to do anything - so dad 4. I have been packedy his stuff all day to get it in storage so there will be room to work in the place. There are ten large rooms and three boctors, I was in the building nest door to day and every reception room is jum Julls - one blr. had at least 30 waiting - some had been there over 4 hours - bad enough if one were well to have to wait that long. This town is beyond words. nulles of rookers houses in every direction and still recruiling more. Are 18000 colored people have been brought out - Some look as if they just ran out of the jungles Were had four changes in Store lenants and that kept us busy all of may and will have and other July! but not by choice of The tenant - we ordered them out. it turned into a saloon that was more than we would put up with - complaints from neighbors, broken windows, fights - I when we finally came to see what was what

drunk waves + was just packed the place - one of the better class & localion of such in town - theight have to find a new stamping ground, I had some snaps of the great W. W. M. my but he looks like prospects of a football player; Sont he the cutest thing Worder how be can take this heat were hear. ing about. I don't know when wire half such a lot of cloudy weather, and last Freday we had the landest thunder storme I've ever heard - lander than even un expllowstone - We managed to put up quite a few of our pheries but inou than half the erop was runed by the weather. June is at the R.C. 4 days a week never get time for any visiting. We did go up to my courses place near This Valley for a weekend. it was so long since we had been away - It's heavenly up there, Hoyd went too - we picked him up in twalnut Creek (the M. Is. busses go so many places for 20 of a trip) but he was so todiend up over a big ex-

plosion frat happened that morn ling in the shop next to the one he The man he rode to m. I with every night, was killed and others two - It evas pretty awful for a while. Howas a gas explosion & I had to run in & do all the testing under the parts of The slab that were left - The roof of the of story Bldg was blown of and lots of the heavy steel slat and machinery were blown to sendling - but it happened so fast That there willed would never know what struck them. dull, some one carne in the night I started this but In just going to continue any way. Dre been back & Beck. several times and last week end your letter arrived. I found a couple of your dest they when we round Cleaning out our dest deavers so will send them - any others I thought I put in a box with the shelf brackets (box used was one that but of course I don't know if any

of the things were left the way we packed their as the WPa man would repark and crate everything I do not believe, from what they all told me, that Bekens had a thing to to W.R.a in 5.7. It's a shawe that things were damaged for even if you get paid for it, it's almost impossible to have things replaced or fixed up in good shape. I we had a great time getting the sufficient the garage - Sune, Dad 2 were there from 1-6 a Sat. afternoon moving stuff around & getting at is The lady who was there said they had three families stuff & everything everyplace looked like a lornado his it The reign were derly again & left out there so I just sent them along as you might have some use for Them. I think there is stillow in the middle bedroom, Dad 49 one day as we have never been able to talk to mr. Friend for some

time and she said she felt sure they must have moved-she saw all their stuff go out. However dad would not accept any rent from the lady who was supposed to be slaying with Mr. 7. 4 Mr. For someone who signs his name has been sending it - you see, by not recognizing the people there as the. ants we can order them out at my mr 7 is not there of has slipped them in. One day I went to look around. 4 found your gold frame murror in the garage with all the other gunk - also what I thought was your gas heater - so I went to the stood to ask about it just to try to get a peek into the house & at the speople. The people were nice to talk to - U.C grads-but what a house an Indian hogan couldn't be worse They said the gas heater was n't healthy to have a if you could see their healthy meso. they must be Campero, The living room is covered, with smoke - the curtains in rebbons & she said how rice polished floors were - If you could only see

how they polish them. Rugs aren't healthy eather - but I don't wonder with such house keeping - Iguess The Friends were clean because they paid some one to clean it Under the! bircumstances we Think its just as well to let it ride for no one who is even half a housekeeper lould want to live there without having it cleaned up and it can't get much worse. There doesn't seem to be any advantage. in getting red of them at present when the darnage is already done, and when the rent couldn't be raised even if it were renorated We had a letter from Beck. Jay office last week saying that they find assessed your Pers. Propas 100 v dad went down v told they he thought 5000 would be a great plenly for what was left there & told left word for them to go lake another look as The lady slaging there had said 3 families belong. ingo were stored there. you must be having some job

fixing up your new house but it's fun seeing what you can do Cere you expecting to take care of your Jamely's things too? Oh me, if must slem like endless mor. It's a good thing bleam sent your dishes the first to keep us out of muschief we have 2 Canadian army boys visiting us this week - Theire never been in The States before so are having an eye full for the first time in their level. 134 the way Ruth, mrs Sweetman mentioned sometime ago that you had written her that you were sending a package & she had never received it. I think Irun would like some light glores - pig or something-but shed better voute In herself. This letter is hardly respectable but I do want you to have this rent. your sends Pac. Citizen so we get a lot of hews not in our papers.

I went to serveal of the lectures at Ind of International Rels. Some good speakers. Hope you're not too weary getting settled again, fore, Edith

# East Bay Municipal Utility District WATER BILL



METER READINGS		CONSUMPTION	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
PRESENT	PREVIOUS	HUNDRED CUBIC FEET		
896	880	16		4.52

IN ACCOUNT WITH

618 5690 THOMAS D.JONES 1728 DWIGHT WAY.
BERKELEY 5
2819 BENEVUE AVE.

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RICHMOND

PT. RICHMOND—Palmateer's Pharmacy—140 Washington

EL SOBRANTE Store 5172 Appian Way

Dear Ruth: -

Your nice note and very delicious candy came a few days ago. We all three have so enjoyed the choclate, and best of all, I did not have to stand in line to get it. Thank you very much.

A visit from you would be one of the most satisfactory things I can think of right now. To have kept the chair and chest for you was only a pleasure and had it heen possible to have kept you, I would have done so.

I am looking forward so very much to the gloves. I have had not a pair since you left, and you may know how very welcome they will be, and then with that beautiful work you do-

I know how happy you must be with your things around you- nothing like it, especially we who enjoy keeping house. It sounds so very final to have had you buy a house, etc. but we will have good times together yet. I should love a good meal at your place right now. A just right salad and delectable dessert.

I am writing this at my desk and will have been here a year in August. I feel very tired. and that I have done quite enough. However, Claudia has started the July term today and wants to live at the house again. She has developed into a real person, and I think being away from home has been such a help. I shall stay here a while longer, as just to stay home without her would be too quiet for me. Everyone is working anyway. Claudia is now Editor of Pelican and while worrying as to how she will do, she seems very happy about it. This talent for writing seems to have come on this last term, and this is a good job for her. also one of the few paying ones on the campus, so she is happy indeed. I shall send you her first copy. She has been assistant editor for a term and now this. job usually goes to a man, but these times women are coming into their own.

Ben, Jr. is still in New York, gave up his job, sub-let his Park Ave.apt. and says he prefers the hazards of the theater to boredom on Park Av, He is doing lots of radio work, and when he gets a spot of some kind I shall be in heaven, surely.

Must go, as I have lots of work, but did not want another day to go by without thanking you.

Love to you both

Claudia.

Mrs. Ben Murphy, 1010 Oxford St., Berkeley, 7, Cal.





Mrs. Earl. Tanbarra, 218 S. Avon Street, St. Paul, Minn.

CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS STATE OF CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA EXTENSION SERVICE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE FARM ADVISOR WORK AGRICULTURE CLUB WORK Berkely 4 UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK CO-OPERATING Office of the Director College of Agriculture Berkeley, California July 18, 1944 Mrs. Ruth Tanbara 218 South Avon Street St. Paul, 5, Minnesota Dear Ruth: Yesterday I returned to Berkeley after an absence of a month. I hesitate to tell you that one night during that interval I spent at a hotel in St. Paul, and how I wish I had known at that time how to reach you. It would have been so good to have a visit. However, your card brings good news and I rejoice with you and Mr. Tanbara that you have been able to get your household goods and furniture and that they include a refrigerator. The University of Minnesota is such a splendid institution and is such a leader in progressive education that I know you must be enjoying taking a course now and then. Dean Milan will be proud to know that you were in charge of the presentation of the point of view of the Japanese American in the course on National and Cultural Democracy. Before sending on the Interpreter and your card, I am taking it home for Miss Rose to read. She will be very happy to hear from you and know of your progress. By the way, has Earl found something to do, and are his parents comfortably located? Cordially yours, State Home Demonstration Lead CN/mm

Den Ruth: - (1941) Deane sold the edger belonging to Mr. Lan tala, Ho Jude Martin for 500 which I im-Close. Thank you very much for senting the jello and choic

are well and so olate. I feel so busy. Muth gives rich. We often Leve three days lack a cuf of chacolate week to hear work so at bed teme and with farming, canning land hopie work now can have it freely. her days are very good laugher, and it One evening last full. We had a few week we had was like Ald times denner with Buth being with them. and Henry, The Henry is going to fring your precious platters etc. to the store first tem ne Lave seen them in they almost a year. They for deane to pack.

Where are your Reisson? Do Gend them. Can you find any one to sew me & par of Hack doe suelle or macha? With a new velvet. trimmed black suit the old me look shalty. Let me know. Hope you are feeling fuell again. 1 Much love Nettre Jane

Sept 12-1944 Received of Mistanbara 218 S. gvon fourdollars (4.00) for repairs of slove. Roland Toinges

Read of July of Stander Stander 1944

Read Beth: Please of Jacobs Jacobs See 1944 I seem to have been so busy the last sex months that I never get around to writing but just want to send you a cheek with some of the rent, I am in Vallejo and do not know what The water bills etc are so well send 1200. Wad went down to The house and gave the folks a big between before cashing the rent checks and told them he was not renting the house to be kept in such a mess and that Things were to be left as they were when Mr. 7. rented it. They said they had put in a floor furnace which of course is not removable when they more. but they are pretty smart armeniano-insist that mr. 7. is coming back. I think they make a check out to him & indorse it, Last week dad paid all the taxes - yours included. I believe you now have Oct. 7 nor rent due you ruines the bills\_ I do not know when well be through here-It seems that one thing calls for another Ext as long as we are in sight and you start to do I something for one they all try to get in Their licks when they think they can. There office now Lloyd and I are painting her Green's office

pale green all over while he is on a hunting trip to Wash - expect to be through about Friday. The rest of the Jamily is at home-this week of I'll be glad when last laking care of colds. For a stretch and I can just park at home Thaven't had a take a few lups to 5.7. shopping town for ages-shopping town for ages-brene enjoyed having your friend over- so much but I was emable to go down to Had a letter from your a short time ago and some prictures. Isn't that Devight meet her. some punkino! Your said there was to be a wedding up your way, so guess you'll all be having an striting receiver. Has your family moved to St. Paul yet? and is your thouse about requirenated? I think about your furniture so often and wonder if it can ever be fixed up - live have two stools to furish and can't find any one who does mee work-like on the chairs \_ that man. mr. Retelberger died. Calif is having a cold stormy early writer which probably sounds very mild after a few in St. Paul. I have not heard from Earl's folks for a long time. How so mr. Taubara's leg doing? Hope you had a good rest and can take things a little easier by now-Longat to say Hello to Earl Edith and what's he down'to keep out of musched?

981 HILLCROFT CIRCLE OAKLAND IO, CALIFORNIA hov. 28th 1944. My dean Mrs. Janbana The last letter I received Juan you you were going to move as your friends here address when you were settled, But I have never heard from you. I wrote you around christinas time but did not beau Juan you again. So many many thines you havelen in my mind and aren meetical friend miss Guore Thus Ilcountringle Mrs. Frates 2 San Francisco muo. marsh of Stockton ask of you and if you are stice in the glore linesiness and always wonder lever your and getting along, and ig the adjustments have been reny dif We know of the many heart ashes that have been present in many many of your levet line it a great leveler of conditions, and many of we know that you will return to Colifornia, and that the laws file

Constitution of the United States mile be maintained wherever you maybe about 800 Japanese american citizens have been released and read in the papers. People are make. ing no complaints about the return so it is safe to say that eventuace many marly more nice come back of their Joulier leaves and happiness. It is there a sad desperate, perpleting their for all peoples of the more to be the sure faith and comage to be lieve that gover and growth forme better understanding mice come aut of this travail.

If you receive this please let me know how you are what you and me Sanbara are doing and if you are still doing glore dusiness. We love probleme and hope that he time your some his Benkeley. In saddened to know that miss Grace morton the rig. at Univ. I helrocks my rister in land passed devay last december of caucer only ile two months. The had published in may reason of there a book on Columes, and Pressing for level alty a successful text book, may one frits and praise for hew exports.

Which received remarkably manner reception from many publishers and universities. Justings, and much a prayer in my beaut many, many times that you mice retime to us in bealth and happiness I am Cardially yours, Anerrew G. monton.

2243B Ranta Clara alameda Calif Dear m and ms Jantara: my conscience has been bother ing me no end, particularly when I wear my black gloves - Really, was and am gratiful to you for you many courtisies to me. nade entirely a three piece, lace trimm ed set of langerie as on engagement gift. Then for Christmas I made thos rudlepoint beances, two sweaters for swin year olds, in addition to my share of house questo and other routine for This household. Where the time goes I'll never know. Pertofit is consumed by the hours standing in line for one's turn to buy things

or waiting for some one to wait upon you. Eft times one must go to several shops looking for an article on his list-only to return home without it - Repeating the process home without it - Repeating the process hopefully each time hoping to pick We regret that you well not be coming back. However all things considered I do not Hame you. It is Californias bss - St Paul's gain. I cannot Day how much I regret the reactions of many of my fellow citizins - One cannot help but wonder what would happen to them were it necessary for the IBD to scrutmize their life and the results of your reducating

got - you are fortemente to be so stulled in carrying out the plans of your severest critic" I lete to think of you m a home of your over. able to sew only in the winter, hate fall and early spring- whatever your new business is, may take this of portunity of weshing both of you success and happines during this and years to come Please do mit feel obliged to do anything about the gloves should you get materials. By all means your old, regular customers first choice. It is pouring rain Today and it to cold to a sweath for a young

girl who lives in France - a consin of a friend of ours. They have just heard from her to the effect that they have suffered So from lack of ford and ful in the years under Berman control. I want to have it ready to be included in a tox on frunds hope to send as som as they can. marshir space in the St-Francis Hotel Bldg. there on Post It is being taken vir for service men- They need it for hotel space -Kindish personal greetings Smeirely Gerry Gerry Comes Lloyd & Sury

## VIA AIR MAIL





Arro. Earl Tanbara 218 So. Avon St Paul 5 Minn

Edith Jones 2819 Benvenue Avenue Berkeley California

- Contract

Jan 3, 1945 blear Ruthnow that Christmas has been over for a week youd thent I'd take time off for a lettle letter writing but I no more Than slart when along come the interruptions. Kuth Vickery v Mrs. Holman are conning this a. m & we hope mis. H. will slay a Jew days - perhaps I can do this before they arrive. (By the way-ded you Muow mary V. had a baby boy Dec 6-& is living at home while her hirbard is at sea - They're all having a swell time taking care of it What a lovely Surprise that beautiful door decoration was! and it arrived Sunday noon - The

week before Christinas just when we were fixing our house decorations. so after a little fresh air to loosen is up it was put right in it's place on the Knocker and greatly admired. Hank you both many many limes from all of no - It's even still up because I awant Ruth & Mes H. to We dedut know just what we were going to do for nice greens this year las I couldn't seem to find any to buy - (Since my consen sold his place in Walnut Creek we missofall the lovely ones he resed to bring. But I ded get a Tree & we had a lat of Eng Lolly from Bellany va lat of red Cofoneaster your own and then along come some friends from Vallejo - to stay a couple of days on the way to U. C. Hosp. for the acreval of a baby

boy Dec 26) and brought a load of grand fresh fir blanches they got in It telena , we almost had decorations to burn - Something always seems to turn up just right so The house was very pretty. I suppose the news about littled restrictions was good for morale but I doubt if it will be lasy for folks to come back who don't vion their own homes - and it will probably take several months to get the tenants out when The folks who own places decide to return. marian thinks they may want tell Spring school closes. While on houses - In young theules a rent check. I Think this is right but Frene thinks I sent October rent in last check - youll probably

know and any way we can get out the old checks & count up. Irem is in Valley but will be back this afternoon - went to see our much who had the strakethought he was just about gone New years' day but when they arrived to see him - he was down town. but came home about ready to fold up- your never can tell! love been having a few cold days everything was covered with the white frost this a.m. the first dre seen this writer - lots of sundine this Earl's mother sent the most advable little painted birds for lapels - flour prion when we saw aughting we liked as much - they are beautifully done - y everyone who sees them just raves. mrs S. had some cute shell Chickens; & flowers from Topag- the

first time she has heard from Ore you going to decide to come back or wait a bit? Think I better finish up- (the longany is arriving - or I may not get back to it to day- for The Kappeest of new years to Cyon and Earl Jone,

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METER READINGS		CONSUMPTION		AMOUNT
PRESENT	PREVIOUS	HUNDRED CUBIC FEET	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
950	935	. 15		4.30

### IN ACCOUNT WITH

618 5690 THOMAS D.JONES 1728 DWIGHT WAY DERKELEY 5 2819 BENEVUE AVE.

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RECEIVED PAYMENT:
EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT

BY\_\_\_\_

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Dear Rulle: gives to me fat feeling of real friendship, Pad of more than carnal acquaintanslufi, and I am glad to feel that we are friends. I want to thank I you expecially for the attractive box of reason. lings you sent me for Ochristmas. I know I shall use them often and always I shall think of you.

Then I think of the contribution you End our other University of California Japanese friends have made to our nationi I feel very grateful. With the wonderful Spirit you have shown in the face of up rooling and reestablishment woulder if we, who have been here for five or six generalions, have done all we could to make of these United States the Rind o of country God loves to honor. He develope through adversity, and I am sure you to who are educated Ey our humble house hold helpers, will be bigger and better people because of what you have suffered If the lime comes when you can all be safe and happy his Califor. må I for one will be glad to see you vreture. My Katow, with his faithfulness, fand Knidliness Can be sure I would welcome him

back and my house and my gardent would re-Ceave The Care I can not give them again thanking you Ed wish-ing for you End yours at happy new year I remain your Iriend, Jean Sweetman. Jan. 8-1943

[1945]

RMH

2944 DIVISADERO STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Dear Ruile:

live started two letters to you, but guess will have to give up and make it a note.

put loean med dish clock

and I do appreciate your chicking of me. his saving it to show my mocher. She thucks it might be a good edea of her church Began. mee V-E day come and went procleally sennoticed here. We pre so deep in the Pacific War, What the surrender of the german was just a step in the right direction. I was lucky enough to attend ile most exciting gave med his licket and it six d session when the Gorgentine question was debated and voted upon. Pennington a job driving

The lesser deligates about and she is having a homderful Before I rue out of space I want to tell you that whenever you take that racation you are tacking of mill be delighted to hate you some and seary with we. you somet is being as usual. I'm I surprised that it has taken ihe yweA all this live to find out tow Landy you are with a bunch y gross and a few dry

Thursday July 25, 1941 Mear Reif-It has been sowonderful libe home or to be seeing all our old Breads that I have wesked leine and again, that you and Earl were here to It will be mairelone Whave you bock amongues again, even if only pra Vesit but truly going the a home. emling. We those just been golding evelessly and bful shal it is because we are homo & not because me one going array is jirl aftellingene

Carred describe. Just a week ago loday Thegalet Young's & Sopent a lovely day in S. J. and eve had lots of company over ile well-end, Mr. noroha, ile Makseuntos Me courie in the army ete ette, - & Leendag were al ife Mulphip for tea & Nondag p. m. Defent with the Jones girls, soa Leurday Vere locat over & Ruta Heury In a verison dieiner with the Lacegromby + last night we were there at the R's and so it goes. hull Lecerday netlie Jours Laring a lewsbern + il really levies not seem complele without you. Lad seula blaciona time at the Harvey, + the diever was so oblicing and it was a moonlegte night & beautiful to rede vier ihe bridge, long par medneght! Reich A! is sucredible; works all day lead rabaers offo deiner practically inthe hoad. The revision was young & good, shouloped polaloes String beaus from the haush, a topsed sold + peacher from ile kaust. You shoned have heard us tackering bopen It seemly does seem like oed times + womed to perfect

if your Earl were here. The take years we were away Lave desappeared like Magis I loe are just going on Irone where who left of! Dela so wood to Kare all our friends in to some kind of diener party but Whe food returation is rere not unsaterfactor & no. fodgalenes la detempt define parties - wales its ike Harvey with their Long- grown der ! O Karion yorkeda says you are plaserines ladrine Lout. Diheich itals smart as do ear all. Leveil ymhad look forward to the you trip. Love. Marian





Mr. Earl Lanbaka 218 S. Cevon street St. Paul 5, Minne. Toxephine H. Bukeley 3, Calis.



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Here Earl:

Hope this gets to you before you because Berkeley. Had hoped to see you a Ruter before you took off, but due to my 2 miss. absence from the Foot, I did not get any rations centil today. Hope the enclosed will help out in a princh
a pleas out junier, — a will be an all about it when you get

Yours, Wall-

218 South Avon Street St. Paul 5, Minnesota January 14, 1966

Selective Service Board Multnomah County Portland, Oregon

Sir:

On December 7, 1945, I notified the St. Paul,
Minnesota Selective Service Board that I was
discharged from the U.S. Army on December 5, 1945
at Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minnesota. Since I
have not received my reclassification certificate,
they informed me that I write directly to the Portland
Board for it. Please send the re-classification
certificate to my present address.

Paul N. Nomura 39386341 218 South Avon Street St. Paul 5, Minnesota

Very truly yours,

Paul N. Nomura 39386341

218 S. Avon Street St. Paul 5, Minnesota January 14, 1946 Captain Richard J. Wilson Adjutant of M.I.S.L.S. Fort Snelling Headquarters of M.I.S.L.S. St. Paul, Minnesota Dear Captain Wilson: On January 7, 1946, I mailed the January premium for my insurance policy to the Veterans Insurance at Washington, D.C. and included my Army serial number. I do not have the number of my policy and would appreciate if you would look into my personal file #201 and verify the number of my policy so that I may keep a record of it in making future payments. Thank you for your many kindnesses. Best wishes to Sincerely yours, Paul N. Nomura 39386341

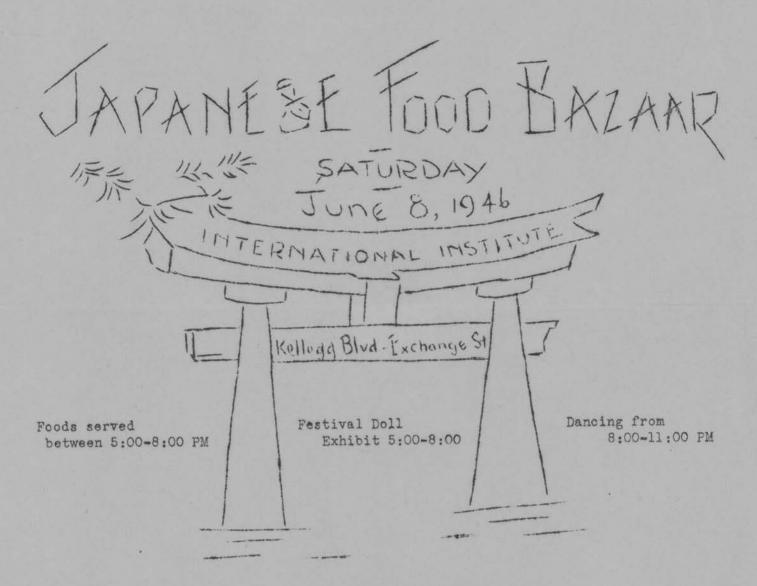
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Them for college. I was happy to get the pajamas for I need Them very much. you are always so nice to me. With Love and Kisses

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Food Booths will offer: Osushi (Rice mixture)
Udon (Noodle soup)
Tempura (Fried Fritters)
Chicken Teriyaki (Barbecued Chicken)
Etc.

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Dear Mr. Nomura:

The International Institute deeply appreciates the splendid volunteer work which you did in connection with our Japanese Food Bazaar. Without your help, the affair could not have been such a success. Everyone was delighted with it and the food.

You will be interested in knowing that the proceeds for the Building Fund will be \$100.00; the gross income was \$217.66 with expenses running up to \$117.66. We think this is a remarkable achievement, especially since you have had to work under such great difficulties.

Miss Yoshida and Miss Phillips join me in expressing our personal appreciation to you. We hope to see you often at the new house.

Cordially yours.

Eloise M. Tanner

Executive Secretary

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Shrimp tempura and rice on Thursday, April 24 Shrimp tempura and rice on Friday, April 25

Sukiyaki and rice on Saturday April 26 Sukiyaki and rice on Sunday April 27

Since the Japanese American group is small, we are asking that you help cook on two days, and we would appreciate if you will kindly check the days you wish to help on the enclosed card and send it back by return mail.

We would like to start cooking from 1 p.m. each day in the Japanese booth in the St. Paul auditorium for we are scheduled to serve from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and again from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m.

We are hoping 8 to 10 people will help every night since we are asked to serve 200 people each night.

As soon as we receive your card, we will obtain a pass for you on the days you wish to help, so that you can enter the auditorium. The pass booth is at the 5th Street entrance of the St. Paul auditorium, directly across the street from the YWCA.

Regarding transportation home, I will make arrangements so that you will have a ride home.

We are asking that you bring an apron, a cutting board and a knife for cutting vegetables and meat. Please bring a Japanese cotton kimona with obi, for everyone will be in native dress at the Festival. If you do not have a kimona, kindly let us know and we will try to have one ready for you.

Please return the card by April 18. Thank you for your kind cooperation.

Very sincerely,

Vanbara Mys. Ruth Tanbara

YWCA 123 West 5th Street

St. Paul 2, Minnesota Phone: Cedar 3741

or home phone Elkhurst 2436



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August 26, 1955

Dear Friend:

We are pleased to announce that beginning with the September, 1955 issue, regular readers of SCENE will receive the 64-page "Magazine of the Pacific Coast" -- FORTNIGHT. SCENE will henceforth be a part of FORTNIGHT.

SCENE has always been editorially motivated to enlist topics of the Pacific region, so this consolidation is decidedly improved reading fare for SCENE readers.

I will continue to contribute articles regularly to FORTNIGHT.

As you become acquainted with FORTNIGHT, you will applaud a magazine that reflects the growth and spirit of the Pacific region.

Sincerely,

Masamor Kozuma

Masamori Kojima
President
SCENE Magazine, Inc.

November 16, 1942 Dear Kuch, Thank you very much for the gloves and also for writing to alice about a place you we hool girl in St. Paul. I am antiour to go, because then I will be able to finish my schooling The thing I'm trying to do is to get a scholarship to the Fracalester College in St. Faul. Perpage allece will tell you all about her wedding and reception but

I would like to tell ejouthat blue was really very lovely, as usual. Stewart is really a wonderful person asyou probably know and they do make such a perfect frair. The are indeed happy for Enclosed you will find a check for the 14 which I hope is sufficient to cover all postage too. Perace extend my best wisked to Earl.

Try sincerely, Thary Hata

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