Yankees Hot on 2 Nippon Players

"The first player of Japanese ancestry to make the majors probably won't be a Nippon," according to Larry Tajiri, former editor of the Pacific Coast and former staff member of the Beefy Post.

The first could be one of the two Japanese players the Yankees spotted on their tour of Japan. Bob Bowsie, sports editor of the Pacific Coast Times, says the Yankees aren't fooling and the deal is in the books.

The Yankees have in mind a third baseman who is "a terrific glove man, but anything but a slugger," and a pitcher who is "a curve ball with a spaghetti-type of whipping action." The last two days, Tajiri writes, they will not have been disappointed with the signing.

"Denver, in the Triple-A American Association, is the Yankees' No. 2 farm club, and the Japanese players probably will be sent there if they are not used by the Yankees. It's said that Tajiri believes the two players are definite league prospects but will need a year in conditioning in Triple-A before they are major league players." According to Tajiri.

Wakabayashi Sensu

"The Yankees are serious about recertifying players in Japan, but they have not been satisfied with the players they have seen. A Japanese player has never been seen by the Yankees to date, but they have never been satisfied with the player they have seen from Japan." writes Tajiri.

Among the first Nisei to play for the club are Kenji Uesaka and Kenji Nishida, who were signed after the Pacific Coast season ended. Both are expected to play for the Nippon club in the major league season.

Gambling Airplane Promoted Here

Why Consul Bejosa Wasn't At Aala Park Rizal Day Program

The absence of Consul Emilio D. Bejosa from the annual Rizal Day program at the Aala Park, a main subject of discussion among local Filipino who visited the district, was scheduled to speak at the affair. The consul, who is also administrator of the Hawaii State Band, which sponsored the affair, was reported to be in Honolulu.

The Aala Park Rizal Day program was held on December 10, 1935. The program was attended by about 1,000 people, including local Filipino leaders and representatives from other government offices.

Sand Island Report Straddles Fence On Questions of Harm From Refiner

The more O-O officials study the refinery on Sand Island by the U.S. Olympic Games, the more they decide that all the fence-straddlers are in need of a government aren't necessary in the area.

On the one hand, the report states as follows: "Gas hydrocarbon vapors as an indicator, the 3% of the day's total computation emissions from the limited aresource represented by the proposed 24,000 barrels per day refinery would con- tain a 20 per cent increase over the 10% we are computing from the existing industrial limited area-source. Any future expansion of the proposed refinery would result in a further increase."

But How Bad Is It?

And in the next chapter, the report says, "While location of the refinery as proposed would result in increased levels of air pollution under average meteorological conditions, no valid predictions concerning health could be made because of the added pollution." Does that mean the experts don't know whether the added air pollution would or would not mean no such much pollution would be added to the atmosphere?

On another question very close to the hearts of Honolulu, the experts are virtually non-committed. They point out that a considerable amount (10% of the

Witness In Chicken Griddle Burglary Blasts Police, Papers on Publicity

"The way I feel now, I'll never tell the police anything more, even if I am a member right in front of me. And I'll never tell the Star-Bulletin, either." John Mauk said.

Mauk may not mean that literally, but that's how he feels because the police were so careless in publishing his name as that of the taxi driver who was held by one of the Chicken Griddle burglars early Thursday morning. The burglars were still at large, and, publication of stories, including an interview with Mauk, the taxi driver wasn't working at the time.

"How do I know they don't work here?" he asked. "I don't know if I should make him sound like some kind of stool pigeon."

Furthermore, the taxi driver, one of the stories was not veryaccurate. It stated that the burglar, who added news taxicab driver, ordered him to speed on his way.

"He didn't give me any special order," Mauk said. "I was told he could work for a union, and I was going to work. I was only trying to help him." Mauk said.

Mauk became a figure in the story when a man banded in his cab about 2:45 Thursday morning from the Hawaii State Hall. Later, when Officer Ray Lee checked taxi cabs and saw Mauk's name in the paper, he said the man must have been implicated in the burglary.

The Chicken Griddle burglars had been held by the restaurant's burglar alarm. But the name that appeared was the careless use of his name in

Decontrolled Landlords Bounce Rents Sky-High, Rent Control Report Shows

"luxury" housing units, for the predictions of rent control, is told in the annual report as follows:

"Rents Increased To The Detail of Incidents," after decontrol of these luxury units, landlords have raised their rents anywhere from $1.50 to $4.50 more than the last established rent ceilings. Complaints from tenants have revealed an increase in the number of complaints received by the Department.

And the percentage of vacancies is lower than at any time since 1960, standing presently at 8.0 per cent. Landlord sources on the Mauka side have held that per centage is enough to allow decontrol. Other authorities claim that 10 per cent vacancies is 10 per cent to be decontrolled.
Ike's Political Move

Key Political Questions

National politics in this election year is centered on the presidential campaign. Whether or not President Eisenhower will run for re-election is the biggest question in politics.

A former PRESIDENT's popularity grew prior to his heart attack when he exerted efforts to lessen worn tension for peace. The New York Times noted that "What dictates a President's strength, he well knows, is the great decisions on which may hang the issue of war or peace—as when he faced the Korean issue in negotiations in Indochina and retaliation on the mainland of China if Quemoy and Matsu should be attacked. Eisenhower's participation at the summit conference in Geneva was severely criticized by a few pro-war elements like Sen. Robert A. Taft. In this case, the Chiang Kai-shek lobby gang, which is referred to as the "senator from Formosa," Kowloon is a presidential hopeful. About a month ago he reminded the President that he ought to announce his decision as to whether or not he is going to run. Eisenhower's supporters were encouraged by his apparent disinclination to harry his decision on this matter to help Kowloon's chances.

KOWLAND TOLD the President that if he was not going to run, he should say so so that potential candidates could build themselves up. The senator told Eisenhower that the filing dates for presidential candidates for the primary states fell before mid-February. "They are New Hampshire, Minnesota, Ohio, West Virginia.

If the President doesn't run, Chiang Kai-shek remains as a formidable potential candidate for the Republicans. The Democrats are a lot depends on whether or not Eisenhower runs, and in case he doesn't, whether or not Warren will run. The Democrats have Arthur Vandenberg and Alben Barkley. Against Eisenhower or Warren, as it appears now, they are not strong enough to win.

Farm Areas: Fertile Area for Democrats

Perhaps the most fertile area for political work for Democrats in this election year is the farming region. Industrial products have gone up but farm income has gone down.

NUMEROUS DEMOCRATS are taking of high price support of 90 per cent of parity, while Republicans are for flexible support that includes further drop in support of many commodities.

In the present market situation, the "sell-back" scheme will be taken up to reduce production sufficiently to eliminate surpluses. The sick economy condition of the nation's farmers results from inability of farmers to consume their production and profit from it big food companies.

ACCORDING TO THE US Dept. of Agriculture, corn sales are selling $1.00 billion more a year for food than in 1947 but farmers are getting less. In a recent report the department said that US consumer spending for food in 1955 at $83.3 billion. This compares with $30.4 billion in 1947.

But US farmers were expected to get $1.00 billion more in 1955 as compared with $1.00 billion in 1947. But the farmers' marketing bill went up from $73.2 billion to $28.5 billion. Profit taking by big corporations that process food accounted for the major portion of the increase.

Here are examples of profits made by food corporations:

- General Foods Corp. made a net profit

- General Foods, Inc., which owns the local Dairymen's is not able to make any profit in the three-month period ending Aug. 21, 1954. Its net profit was $1,265,865, as compared with $1,265,872 in the same period a year ago.

- Campbell Soup Co. is in the black for the year ending July 31, 1954, as compared with $5,623,572 the previous year.

Farmers share of the consumer's food dollar has shrunk from a high of 55 per cent in April 1945 to 40 per cent in Aug. 1955, according to Department of Agriculture figures. The political party that brings in aid to the depressed farmers will get their support.

Food Surplus: Actually What People Can't Buy

The soil-bank scheme payment to farmers by the Federal government for acres taken out of production and planted in grass or forage gives the impression that a well-fed nation is tottering under food surpluses. The ANNUAL convention of the American Society of Food Science, held in Denver in Oct last year discovered a far different situation.

Undercooked food, lumps in breakfast loafers' elementary school program, Dr. Kenneth K. O'Donovan, city school superintendent, told the gathering. Schools in many cases had to provide breakfast for children so "pregnant and lousy" from hunger that it was difficult for them to even start the school day.

NATIONAL SURVEYS SHOW that 70 per cent of elementary school children are not eating adequately. Commenting eagerly on the "Supplies Hunger" of the nation's school children, the Denver Rocky Mountain Union Farmers asked:

"Instead of his continual talk about surging and unmanageable surpluses of food, let us reduce the market, it's about time. There's plenty of food for everyone. If they are city newspaper editorial writers start talking about the surplus hunger of school children.

"This isn't a report about the deep south, about the hunger of Asia, or southern Europe or the many thousands of other places in the world where hunger is acute. It's about our children in a prosperous peace-time period in history. It's shocking reporting!"

THIS OBSERVATION was backed up by the Joint Committee on the Economic Report of the 84th Congress which placed 14.5 million families in California and 30 per cent of the nation's population in a bracket earning less than $1,000 a year.

The condition promises to exert 18 years of relative "prosperity." With Federal armament spending a major, stimulus to our economy, the California Farm Report said:

Another 40 per cent earn from $2,000 to $5,000. Only 30 per cent of U.S. families had incomes of more than $5,000, a figure essential to provide proper food and living standards, the Reporter said.

It concluded: "These facts prove that the food 'surplus' problems is not a simple case of insufficient purchasing power for tens of millions of Americans."

Trouble in Jordan: Plan Backfires

Widespread demonstrations against the Baghdad Pact broke out in Jerusalem in late December and were still continuing. The U.S. Iraqi was tippered and anti-American sentiments were marked in recent antiwestern demonstrations.

FISRT, STUDENTS attacked the Turkish consulate in Jerusalem, burned European cars, fought Arab legionaries and demanded arms to fight Israel.

The NY Times reported that the Baghdad Pact which was intended to shore up Britain's weakened position in the Middle East. The Iraqis, the least of the Iraqis, are different, and in other Middle Area zealots are in trouble.

SAID THE TIMES: "To offset this deterioration of the West's position and establish the neutral of a Middle-Asian defense system, the British conceived the idea of a Middle-East Treaty Organization (METO)—the so-called 'northern tier' of defense against Russia. The idea was to create a force that would draw other Middle Eastern nations and overcome their distrust of close defense ties with the West and its monopoly to act.

Britain played up to Jordan in wooing her for the Baghdad Pact, feinting that once the American government became a member for the pact, Lebanon and others of the Arab League would join. Britain banked on the fact that a present influence over Jordan. It contributed $100,000 every year to pay the forces of the Jordanian Arab Legion which is the strongest Arab military force, "with the possible exception of Egypt's army," Times says.

BRITISH HOPES were dashed when with the Baghdad Pact, Nasser in Egypt and Amman and the Jordanian sector of Jeru-

SAID THE TIMES: "To offset this
debate over the Baghdad Pact, which is the most ambitious social experiment of all time."

Chiang Kai-shek

Dreams, Hopes for War

From Formosa the Chiang Kai-shek government reported that the great dream of the Chiang is in the making in New China. Chiang's plan to return to the Mainland, with U.S. help. The program of maximum U.S. aid to him requires a war caution.

Recently THE FORMOSA regime announced New China's "target" for 1956 in the past it was surefooted to the U.S. that the time is ripe to carry out an aggressive campaign. The agreement between the Chiangs, who make up the major part of China's population were, according to Chiang, former in a way that he wanted to change national leadership.

Chiang's appeal sounded weak face of knowledge. Farm production has increased as millions of peasants joined farm cooperatives for mutual aid and greater output.

The magazine, a constant backer of Chiang Kai-shek, said last week, that the New China's plan to organize 1,300,000 farm cooperatives was achieved four months before the deadline. The magazine declared this "the most ambitious social experiment of all time."

Guatemala: Opposition Grows Against Castillo

EL ESTUDIANTE, student paper at the University of San Carlos, is the only opposition paper appearing in Guatemala under President Carrillo Arce.

Recently the student publication said, "Thousands and thousands of Guatemalans have already understood the lesson that the government has brought no benefit to the country and that its tendency and consequence have been completely negative."

During the "celebration" of one year anniversary of the Armas regime, medical students hung a black-bordered Guatemalan flag from their classroom windows, together with a banner reading: "We do not celebrate this death!"

Opposition to Castillo has been stiffening in Guatemala. Recently the New York Times declared in a headline over a story on Guatemala that "Very soon, the next All Reds, Growing More Vicious, Against Castillo Regime."

The Times article mentioned "discontent among the poorer classes over shortages of basic foods such as corn and beans."

FARMERS OPERATING COSTS 1% HIGHER NOW FARMERS INCOME 27% LOWER NOW

FARM COSTS UP—INCOME DOWN—This chart illustrates Agriculture Dept. statistics which show that since the postwar peak of Feb. 1951, the average cost of running a farm has gone up while the amount the farmer gets for his grain and livestock has gone down more than a fourth. Farmers' organizations say costs have gone up much more than the 1% shown. (Federated Pictures)
HAPPY OLD YEAR—Reminders of 1955, gone but not soon forgotten, are these income tax forms stacked in the mailroom of the Internal Revenue Bureau. (Redacted Pictures)
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program. Other stories followed, but the consulate did not receive any invitation letters to be present at the Aala Park program, he said.

On Dec. 29, the consulate received a letter dated Dec. 29 asking the consulate to send someone to Aala Park. "It was too late to send a reply," Consul Bejasa said.

And the consular staff were not invited to the event. "We cannot be pressured," he said. At least, he said, the consulate appreciates the courtesy of receiving invitations before a news story that says the consul will be present at the event.

Collado said he was surprised when he called the "World Premiere of the Hawaii State Dance," Consul Bejasa and a few consular staff members were included in the event.

Collado explained that he did not expect every Filipino to contribute and he feels the number of people who wanted to participate would be small.

The band, a non-profit organization, depends on the support of its members like the Hippodrome Orchestra, which Collado explained may be needed for the event.

Collado is chairman of the board. Other members are Roy Honda, Richard Lee, and John de Jesus.

The concert will be held on Dec. 31.

Moniz

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papers a piece of carelessness, he fears, which might have dangerous results for him. And though he has contacted both police and the newspapers, no one is willing to accept the blame.

"The police blame the newspapers," he says, "and the newspapers blame the police." When pressed, he blazes strictly on the newspaper.

"A wireman from the Bulletin called me the other day," he said, "and asked me if I was going to talk about it. He did not have the whole thing anyway, but he was interested in it.

With police not protecting their sources any better than that, Moniz feels as though a lot of people don’t have to be cooperative.

BEST WISHES FOR 1956

ILWU LOCAL 142 UNIT 104

Y. HIGA TRUCKING

HONOLULU, HAWAII

Police Testing Station No. 37
General Auto Repairing
J. K. WONG Garage
55 N. KURUI STREET

GREGORY H. IKEDA
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
1455 KAPOLIANI BLVD.
RES. PHONE 950777
BUS. PHONE 923000 or 923005

REAL ESTATE SELL OR BUY
WALTER WONG BROKER
FIRE INS. 7138

Walter to Call Hutchins to Probe Political Views

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — Director R. H. Hutchins, acting chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be called before the House Un-American Activities Committee, the nation's top anti-communist investigator, to testify on a contempt citation.

The Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, chaired by Senator Joseph McCarthy, ordered Hutchins to appear before the panel, said to be preparing to recommend a contempt citation for the running of the Republican National Committee.

The subcommittee is seeking to determine whether Hutchins, as acting chairman of the committee, has engaged in any activities that could be considered illegal under the federal anti-communist law.

The subcommittee has been investigating the activities of the Republican National Committee in connection with its role in the 1952 presidential campaign. It is seeking information on the activities of the committee during that campaign.

The subcommittee is also investigating the role of the Republican National Committee in the 1954 presidential campaign, which was conducted by the committee.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 12, 1955.

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77,000 of 119,004 Served School Lunches; Free Lunches to 1,340

The territorial public school system serves about 1,343 free lunches to 1,340 students in schools throughout the territory. This figure shows the number of students served in each school district during the year.

This does not include students who earn their lunches by working at schools. A large number of lunches are served in intermediate and high schools are served as distinguished as the number of students served.

There are 11,040 students in public schools and in October last year there were 11,040 students in schools served in schools.

School lunches vary in price, with those in some schools and communities, determined by the amount of money available to pay for the full cost of lunches.

Obligated to Serve

The DPI, in accordance with the provisions of the National School Lunch Act, is obligated to serve meals "without cost or at reduced rates" to all students who are enrolled in schools.

The number of meals served is determined by the amount of money available to pay for the full cost of lunches.

To ensure that all students receive the full benefit of the National School Lunch Program, the DPI has established a system of meal distribution in which all students are served meals "without cost or at reduced rates" to all students who are enrolled in schools.

For example, if 100 students buy lunch and the rate is 50 cents per lunch, they will be charged $50.00, which equals $50.00. This divides the amount by the number of lunches served, or 1,340, to determine the price of lunch.

Ten out of 22 schools in the territory without canteen facilities will go on a supplementary feeding program in about a week, according to Mrs. Helen McGill, director of home economics in the DPI.

The legislative appropriation of $5,000 will be able to take care of the needs of the schools.

The supplementary feeding program consists of one hot meal to supplement what students bring from home.

Among the 10 schools, six are schools on the West side, two are schools in the Kona district, one is a school in the Kalapana district, and one is a school in the Naalehu district.

The supplementary feeding program will take place in the Hilo primary school, the Kona primary school, the Naalehu primary school, the Hilo intermediate school, the Kona intermediate school, and the Naalehu intermediate school.

In general, the supplementary feeding program consists of one hot meal to supplement what students bring from home.

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FALL GUY—Comedian Bob Hope landed where it hurts—on his noggin—in judge act with British strong woman Joan Rhodes, entertaining American servicemen in Iceland during the holiday week. "Hope complained of a little headache ever since." (Federated Pictures)
The battle over Little League Baseball control by Carl Stolz, founder and past president of the organization, has been ongoing. The case is now before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), which has issued an injunction restraining Carl Stolz from forming a rival Little League Baseball organization.

The lawsuit was filed by the Little League Baseball, Incorporated, in federal court in Pennsylvania. The suit alleges that Stolz has been trying to form a rival league that would compete with the Little League Baseball.

The suit seeks a preliminary injunction to restrain Stolz from forming the rival league. The court has set a hearing for next month to consider the request.

In the meantime, the Little League Baseball leadership is continuing to negotiate with Stolz and his supporters to try to resolve the dispute.

The Little League Baseball is the largest youth sports organization in the world, with over 25 million participants in 100 countries. The league is based in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and has been in operation since 1939.

# Update

The case is now in the appeals court, and a decision is expected in the next few weeks. The Little League Baseball has been granted a preliminary injunction to continue its operations while the case is being heard.
OFFICER TOMMY KIM must have found out more about Jim- my than he knew when he arrested him for being "walloped" in Waikiki last year. Darcy had his hair cut and was at least partly to blame, as Waikiki Bilmore and it at- tractions are being urged to uphold Darcy and remained to arrest him for disorderly conduct and gave him the same pone wagon. When Darcy asked why, "I thought you'd shot a few more of your voice." Kim also claimed Darcy had been involved, but maybe then he’s not out Darcy hasn’t taken a break for several years and his hair is now just a few inches longer and his weight is total. The case was nolle prosequed Tuesday.

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AT LEWERS AND COOKE, the employees are still talking about how much patience Oscar Law had in the holiday season and appeared in the streets in a condition that may have seen him in a perpetually rotating state to the apophasis power.

JUDICE EDWARD (HULL) TOWSE of the Territorial Supreme Court was having a little fun with a case called a "possibility for the may- or’s case." The judge is reported having told the 24-hour possibility of his candidacy but not discouraging either.

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MAYOR BLAISDELL is disliked, many say, by the 98 percent of the population, but that doesn’t mean they’ll consider a candidate against him. A holiday prize is that he would be a good one. Bystanders arrested are wondering a little bit about the police figure they can make a club out of what they had in magistrates court.

January 23.

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AN OFFICE WITH a pretty big story on the back of the page was self-occupied by one of the more image- matted and breathless type stories. They didn’t do badly; at least one of them was a regular.

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WE’RE TV TELEVISION was sitting in the window wonder after watching "Clown," the big hit of the season at the Riviere Theatre. It has become a popular subject in the board room to enliven the meeting. The reason, they say, is that the picture includes, of course, Boston, and you know they’re always a sure fire story.

JUDE BUNKER HILL, incidentally, isCushing’s Atlantic-duty War shows which are on at least the in the vicinity of Bunker Hill. The city has been showing a lot of action, but it’s not as much as you would know even North Adams. Anyhow, as he continues to tell us the last time he was there, the picture was a big success and the denouements went off all around the city which comes June 17. Or as he Evolution magazine said, every year.

They may have out- ulars which they have elsewhere, but they didn’t call us upon June 17.

JUST WHEN CITY HALL WAGS were considering shooting off a couple of fireworks in the board room to enliven the meeting, the supervisors got hold of the punch, C.O. Anthony Brockley, and said no way. They consisted of small packages of Chinese fire- works, some of which were shot at the board and Takubuki tried to fire the rest. After some trouble, Takubuki asked the chair to the punch and (2) was otherwise medicinally in a state of shock. The other specimens appear to be a definite yes. To conduct the test, the New York Times sent a few papers overseas enough sodium nitrate into New York’s water to bring the punch up to one point paper in the San Francisco. Kingston was used and the results, was to get a chunk of the punch introduced. Now the results.

New Yorkers aged 6 to 9 who had been drinking flour- idated water all of their lives—were found to have 58 per cent fewer cavities than children who lived in the same age group.

HEALTH UNAFFECTED

For children aged 10-19 who had been living in New York all of their lives and were drinking a fluoride water supply for their teeth. Young people living in Un- ion Island, New York, have been found to have more decay, bacteria, and other tooth decay, but they are not as healthy as those in Kingston. For 10- year-olds, the cavities rate was 41 per cent lower.

Chemical care was found to be no doubt about the value of toothpaste that was directly affixed by fluoridation. But now the effect of this natural substance on the general health of those who drink water in, out of drinking water. Careful medical check-ups were done on those children and the results, and there was absolutely no evidence that any drinking water. In 1945, a test was in- augurated to see whether fluoride water would have a positive effect on the health of children. The first results showed that the fluoride would cause some inflammation or destroy tooth enamel. But further tests showed that these effects did not last long. Similarly, fluorides did not cause any abnormal metabolic processes in any way.

STARTED IN 1945

The development which boosts the hope of cavity-free teeth is the announcement of a recent test conducted in two cities of New York’s water supply, New York City, New York, and Kingston, New York. Both towns have population of about 30,000 and both had flour- idated water supplies. In 1946, four years ago, in 1945, a test was in- augurated to see whether fluorine water would have any effect on the health of children. The second results showed that the fluorides would cause some inflammation or destroy tooth enamel. But further tests showed that these effects did not last long. Similarly, fluorides did not cause any abnormal metabolic processes in any way.

COST SMALL

With all of this evidence in, it is hard to argue with Dr. Har- old C. Dodge, Professor of Phar- macy at the University of Rochester, when he asserted, “At selfish or lazy parents are not helped by these blastingcritics. This type of parent is not likely to read editorials or even the contents of the paper. WORKING TOGETHER, schools and social agencies could do a wonderful job of salvaging these neglected personalities. If teachers were alerted to watch for signs of trouble, if they were willing to spend the necessary time to help such a child, and if a social worker was assigned to each school to investigate and help these children, much more could be accomplished.

In reading accounts of how young people turned to crime, I am struck by how often the following appears: “Nobody ever cared about me. I was my own worst enemy.” "I was the best worker in the school," or "I was the best student in the school." These are not the words of a warm-hearted teacher, counsellor, or YMCA worker; they have come from a heart with no family, no place to go, with no one who cares. This is prevention that works! This is getting at the root of the trouble.

AND FOR THE OLDER boys, Charles Krahne’s suggestion that type camps is the most practical yet. When boys, finished with school, have nothing to do but sit around all day, mischief can be expected. If jobs are not available for these boys, perhaps we can look for a community near the city that is least likely to have a bad influence. This is a community problem, but it is an expression of a problem. What seem to be the answers to the questions that arise in the community—these will provide the solutions. But it’s got to be done. Blaming the parents is not enough. The politicians had better start thinking about it.

Met With a Gimmick

"In 1955, the disarmament problem met with a gimmick—"In 1956, the disarmament proposal—'but in 1956 the United States will have to come to terms with the world"—James Reston, diplomatic writer, of the NY Times in Jan. 1, 1956.

Senator McCarthy denominated a “Hollywood blacklist” among his sin post office position. The only thing that is likely to cure McCarthyism are those that are constitutional.

A new drug is being heralded as a pain killer, making a person feel like he’s gone to his barber shop. But the evidence does not prove that it justifies the postponement of a war.

The cost of water purification to a community is likely to be very high. The saving of dental bills and in prevented sufferings proves enormous.

It is obvious that fluoridation seems to be effective only when its benefits are enjoyed by the whole community. The cost curve of effectiveness from 58 per cent is the same for all communities, but it should be noted in the Newburgh statistic. The drug in effective living conditions and similar results seem to be very popular, but it does not mean that fluorides do little or no good. In fact, there is a way to determine the effect of fluorides on a tooth. Similarly, fluorides did not cause any abnormal metabolic processes in any way.

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Prison Escapee Is Disabled Vet Of Korean War

Lawrence Sung, Oahu Prison inmate shot in the foot by a U.S. Army bullet, said he could not have been disabled in a psychiatric treatment at Oahu Prison, Warden Joe Harper confirmed this week. He said Sung was shot in a suicide attempt. The bullet passed through Sung's body, leaving a small wound in his leg.

Preposterous Japanese Claims Made In Korea

A basic factor in the mistrust that has been expressed by Ko- reans is the often-voiced claim by Japanese to some as per cent of the fixed property assets in Ko- rea. This claim has been dismissed as a misstatement. If correct, it would be an important addition to the wealth of Japan.

What's There to Be Gained?

Frankly, I cannot understand the reason for the buildup in these places. It seems to me that we are just making more problems for ourselves. It seems to me that we are just making more problems for ourselves.

Gagging at a Goat but

I think we are currently venturing our splendid in the wrong direction. How can we go on without the support of the people of the world? Let's ask for the support of the people of the world.

Public Indignation at the Accuses

For the sake of posterity, it is important to record the damages of the Korean Government on the claim. It may be well to remember that the Government has been widely used in Japan for political purposes.

What will History Say?

Meanwhile, we are currently in a drive to raise funds to fight polio. We have to have enough. We know that every dollar matters. We need to continue to raise funds to operate.