HAWAII KOREANS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR FAMINE RELIEF

Moved with sympathy for the starv- ing and suffering masses in Korea, whom whom the worst case of famine known in the nation’s history has visited this winter in the wake of an unprecedented drought, the local Korean community is taking steps to raise relief funds among Koreans and other races.

A meeting of leaders was held at the Hui Kwan residence, to formulate plans for the drive. Dr. Y. C. Yang was appointed chairman of the committee, with Operative Committee as chairman. The committee is composed of: Korean, secretary, Donald Kang as English secretary and Mrs. Jesus Kwon as treasurer. A goodly sum was subscribed by those present at the meeting.

The mainland Koreans, acting under the National Assem, have already raised a sum of $1,800 for the famine relief, it was reported.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, known for her humanitarian spirit, boosted the cause with a comment regarding it in the columns of her syndicated daily travelogue, the full text of which is reproduced below:

In the midst of a world which seems to provide one at every turn with new tales of famine and suffering, a story also has come to me which has nothing to do with war, for the suffering of the people can sympathize and grieve about apparently by the mercilessness of nature.

Last summer there was no rain and most of her people are agricultural. They all depend largely on what they can grow for their livelihood. Everything has burned under the broiling sun. The potatoes and other crops which are so successful. Their chief food in winter in “kimchee,” a kind of pickled cabbage, turn rotten for even extended periods of time and for them, too, is no longer to be had. Everything is too expensive to eat. But even then, they still have to eat something, and they choose a more nutritious food which the rice is left.

The poor in Korea is usually brush and twigs, but they are sufficient. They ask this winter, they are too many to name, frosty and being. Perhaps it would be more merciful to be in a war zone, for at least here we have little time to see for their suffering.

I tell you all this because while Korea is far away, perhaps you will send an occasional check to the American Red Cross, marked for these people who are trusting on you for their relief. This is the worst to the world’s suffering people. It seems hard to sleep at night these days when you see the stress of homeless, hopeless people haunt one’s dreams. The Red Cross has announced that any of us may earmark our checks for whatever particular country we wish to benefit.

DELTA FRAT NOTES

An all-day outing, featuring swimming, games, and food enough to serve double their number was enjoyed by members of the Delta Fraternity Sorority at Mokuleia beach last Sunday.

This month’s meeting will be held tomorrow evening, April 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chang, 931-19th Ave., President John Kim announced.

HONOLULU, HAWAII
APRIL 5, 1940

PROCLAMATION DAY IS OBSERVED WITH SOLEMNITY MAR. 1

Celebration of the Korean National Day (Mar. 1), was observed throughout the Islands. Everywhere as loyal sons and daughters of Paju race groups, irrespective of the historical event of 1919, there was not so much rejoicing or loud demonstration, a silent but deepened manifestation of independence spirit expressed in words and financial contributions.

E. H. A. AUSPICIES

A large crowd assembled in Central intermediate school auditorium that evening, to take a program prepared by the American branch and prepared under the National association auspices. President P. Y. Cho was a stimulus speaker, Y. D. Seung read the immortal proclamation and students of the Jihun-bong school sang the national spirit," in Korean language.

Written by Warren Kim and directed by J. D. Cho, the act was performed by Robert Ahn, Soon Young Hong, Joshua Ryou, Ernest Kho, Miss Ruth Lee, Miss Soon Chang and Keith Ph. Ph.

DONG HOI AUSPICIES

The superintendent and another crowd assembled at the Lihi St. church to take in a program prepared by the Dongji Hoi. Here under presidency of S. W. Sohn, Woon Soon Lee read the ministerial proclamation, Rev. H. S. Kim and Mrs. Sohn offered their respective viewpoints as how best the Korean people may walk toward the goal of independence.

Musical numbers were contributed by representatives of the Ladies Relief society, by the Christian church choir and Boy Scout troop 19 band under direction of Miss Sarah Kang added a solo.

SIN-KOREAN CLUB AUSPICIES

Another interesting program was held under the auspices of the Sin-Korean league auspices at Palama, Feb. 29, evening, with D. O. Chang as chairman.

The program was read by Young R. Choy and principal addresses were delivered by Rev. H. S. Hong, Mr. Y. J. Kim, Tophillia Lee and S. C. Har. A ladies trio sang patriotic songs.

Korean Dinner, Program At YWCA Is Praised

Much praise was voiced by the 135 people who participated in the Korean supper and program at the YWCA, March 20 evening, under the auspices of the Korean Department of the International Institute. Mrs. W. K. Ahn was the general chairman and Miss Min-Jae Whang, director.

The Korean food, prepared by more than 20 willing ladies, was heartily approved by the guests, while the Chinese were tourists but the Korean program that followed proved even more appealing. Various dental Korean dances given by colorfully attired Korean children under the direction of the YWCA, were loudly applauded.

Another feature was the 60th birth- day anniversary scene, in which Mrs. N. K. Ahn performed on behalf of her mother, Mrs. Dan Dunn, daughter; John Ahn, son; Brit H. Ahn, daughter-in-law; Tadahiro Ahn, Phyllis Lee and Bryan Jung, grandchildren. Miss Mary Lee sang Korean folk songs.

From left to right, sitting, Miss Hanae Whang, vice president; standing—Charles Kang, treasurer; corresponding secretary.

Dr. Hulbert's Letter to Korean Friends

Author of the following letter, Dr. Homer B. Hulbert, now a retired missionary living in Springfield, Mass., is an ardent friend of Korean and Koreans. He went to Korea in 1896 as a missionary, founded and managed the government Normal school. Later he served as the adviser to Kwangbok Emperor; wrote a comprehensive history of our country; attended the International peace conference at The Hague, Netherlands, 1904, as the Emperor’s personal representative.

In the fall of 1905, Dr. Hulbert was sent by Emperor Lee to the American capital with a secret message for President Theodore Roosevelt. This letter divulged the truth concerning Prince Itō’s unreasonable demands upon the Korean government in the wake of the Russo-Japanese war. Unfortunately for Korea and the Korean sovereign, the message received a cool reception at Washington.

My dear Korean friends:

I do not suppose that anyone questions his undevoted devotion to the Korean cause or suspects that I have any personal axe to grind. I play no favorites in the Korean game. I love them all without regard to factions or local differences.

It has been proposed that there be held in Los Angeles next summer a congress of Koreans for the discussion of the problem that faces the Korean nation, not only here but everywhere. The prime condition upon which such a gathering can be of

UNIV. CLUB MEETING

The April meeting of the university club will be held at the home of Dr. Y. O. Yang, 2404 Somona St., Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. with Manuel B. Lee, president.

Lentaria Lee and Sam Halm as quadruple hosts. Many important matters await discussion. All are urged to be present.

SALVAM, Corresponding Sec.  

University Club for 1940

Margaret Kwon, recording secretary; W. J. Lee, program chairman; Donald Kang, president; Sun Halm, The American-Korean News Photo.

For The American-Korean News
The American-Korean

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Page Two

THE “CHINA INCIDENT”

No American in high authority Claims is better qualified to cite facts or pass an opinion regarding the Sino-Japanese war than Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic fleet during the hectic days of the bombing, Nanking rape and Hankow drama.

But, in announcing New York city recently, the eminent navy officer revealed that the China has lost nearly one million men and spent four-fourth of its na- tion’s entire military equipment, one mil- lion men, killed, wounded, captured, or dead of disease is something that will forever paint her national history with crimson red. Even the great Russian revolution did not cost her one-third as much.

And yet the Japanese govern- ment, whether fighting or during this bloody war a “China Incident” as if to convey the impression that it was not a principal military lightly. Is this an effort to save her face when Chinese do not have any face to save? Did she not lose it in 1931 when she delib- erately violated the Nine Power treaty and conquered Manchuria?

If Japan had any semblance of foreign respect left, it is highly doubtful, did not descend on the warplanes destroyed Chinese cities, killing innocent men, women and children, hundreds of thousands? Did she not destroy it when her men- of-war went after the American “scummonants” in Nanking? Did she not destroy it when her guns and bombers destroyed Christian churches, schools and even hospitals.

Another much used phrase, the meaning of which only the Japanese military scientist understand “in Asia. What does she mean by a ‘New Order’? A new order of better for the Japanese people or a new order of im- perialism for Japan? For all Japanese, white and yellow and with their commercial interests in China; dissolve the Four-Power Treaty concessions; remove the European sphere of influence; subjugate the great, great China for herself; plant the flag of rising sun from Hongkong to the Great Wall of China, and from Himalayas; enslave the four hundred million; exploit her rich minerals, and male her complete monopoly of raw ma- terials and trade! That, in brief, is the consummation of what they call ‘New Order in China’.

Unfortunately for Japan and her short-sighted government leaders, such day will never come to pass! Three years of

relentless warfare, exterminating with surgical accuracy, her opponent, has failed to win for her a blitkrieg victory. And the Chinese have now learned every day as a sure sign and cause of her ultimate downfall.

Wang Chang-chis puppet government, the “China Incident” has now turned into China Farce Comedy. The “New Order” has suffered a slight attack of “Bad Odor.” What will they try next?

LEARN A TRADE

Unless a person has acquired a de- finite profession as a reward for his education, he is at a disadvantage and stands very little chance of making a living in this modern industrial and commercial age. The school diploma sufficed finding of white-collar jobs but today we have so many college graduates and undergraduate that some are equipped with definite trade alone are not considered of acceptable salary. This tendency is growing more and more.

Consider the status of school-teach- ers as we know them twenty years ago and the high standing of teacher today. Those who are possible for a high grade of school ed- ucation to take up public instruction; teachers of the college plus a semester of practice teaching and a year of pro- fessional training. Students who once consi- dered a full-fledged pedagogue. Teaching, however, is a poorly paid profession yet is paid among important professions we know. No Oriental school-teachers in Hawaii to- day are in the financial position of a special vocational instructor, receives more than $500 per month. The aver- age teacher’s annual income is below $1400. A trade is the watch- word of all ambitious and forward-looking students of today.

Two decades ago, a college diploma sufficed finding of white-collar jobs but today we have so many college graduates and undergraduate that some are equipped with definite trade alone are not considered of acceptable salary. This tendency is growing more and more.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS, MARCH 9

With new officers for 1949 in place, the membership of the University club was held at the home of Donald Kang, Paauilo St. March 9 evening. Thirty members were present.

Dr. Gilbert Yang, auditor, submitted a tentative budget for 1949 and Matthew Nahm, membership chair, recommended Mrs. Marian Kim, a new associate member, Bertha Chang, Esther Kang, Mrs. Alice Kim and Mrs. Helen Hung as new associate members.

Y. K. Kim reported that the 1939 Christmas sale continued as he reported, saying that the church ministers and other social workers.

The above was said for the benefit of young Koreans in California and other parts of the States who, having time, money and energy, are contemplating a car- and-food trip to Honolulu, especially in teaching field. Parents of such anxiety-best "(I) graduates have written to the writer asking for opportunities in Hawaii. To them, my answer has been the same: Don’t send them unless they are equipped with a trade.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Men are social creatures. Life would indeed be dry and如果没有 such a large social life would benefit them morally and physically. An indiscriminate indulgence in such a thing would be very destructive to the health of all people."

William Youngsoon Choi

Good natured, honest, religious and respected by all those who know him. Youngsoon Choi, our choice for the Hall of Fame this time, was born in Lawai, Kauai, on Dec. 30, 1915. Having moved out to Honolulu at the age of 1, Bill spent his entire life here.

Choi received his early education at Kailua school from which he was graduated in 1922. Going on to Mc- Kinley, he obtained his high school diploma in 1926. Between going to college and making money, Choi chose the latter course and for 3 years was employed by the Standard Dredging Co. at Pearl Harbor, after which he became a bookkeeper at the Hawaiian Electric Co. where he still serves.

Mr. Choi married Miss Minoo Chang his childhood friend, in 1924 and out of their happy union was born one daughter, Ethelvyn, 1. Mrs. Choi, a lady of good disposition and cheerful personality, has been a "hello girl" at the Mutual Telephone Co. for 16 years.

Identified with St. Luke’s mission all his life, Choi has served as the church treasurer for the past six years. He is Father Choi’s right-hand man and is one of the boys of this age, having religious convictions equal to Choi’s would be almost impossible.

Joining Delta fraternity in 1935, Choi served for two terms as its pres- ident and did much during his leadership- ship to revive and strengthen the orga- nization. During his younger days, Choi was quite an athlete, playing football, baseball, basketball and soccer. All in all, Mr. Choi is a real gentleman and leader, one whom the Korean community is justly proud.

ROLLINGIONS ROLLING

The following have paid $1.00 sub- scriptsions to this paper since January 5: Manuel Kwon, Mrs. Alice Kim, Weon Young Pak, Mrs. Mary Ono Pak, Earl H. Pak, Kamehameha City Mo, Chinese Consolidated $2.00. Milton Cho, $2.00.
HILO NEWS NOTES

By Miss Lila Koh

The Yong Jit Her had a combined dance with the T. B. Club at Hilo high school gym on Feb. 21. Miss Chang Tsau, president, acted as chair- man. The dance was a big success.

Troop 44, Korean girl scouts, went on a camping trip to the Girl Scout camp, Feb. 22. Members of Hilo Epworth league, also Rev. and Mrs. Eulalia Chung, accompanied the campers.

Miss Helen Kim represented Hilo at the Methodist youth conference, held in Honolulu, Feb. 28-Mar. 2. She was in praise of the Hono- lulu league members who tendered delegates a big welcome to the conference, Mar. 3.

Miss Eleanor Park attended the C. E. conference during the Easter re- ses. At the same time Miss Elizabeth Num attended the annual territorial conference of FHBH in Honolulu. She was elected president of the club with Miss Anna Choy as secretary-treas- urer.

Miss Flore Kim of Kona was mar- ried to Gilbert Song in February at the Chinese Christian church by Rev. Peter Chang. Miss Elizabeth Hong was the maid of honor.

Social for Delegates

More than 70 young people, includ- ing 8 delegates to the Methodist youth conference and 5 ministers, enjoyed a delightful social program at the Hon. Epworth league house, March 2 after- noon, as members of the Honolulu Epworth league played hosts to the delegates.

The afternoon program, presided over by James Park, president of the league, started out with a series of puppy mass scenes under Robert Ahn, after which Jason Choi offered the invocation and the matter of cere- mony gave opening remarks. Donald Park, vice president, introduced the delegates and Mrs. Ruth Lee intro- duced the Honolulu league officers to the guests.

Miss Florence Lee sang a beautiful solo, accompanied by Miss Ivy Chun, followed by Ernest Kho's immortal hit number. The following short poem then gave short greetings: Miss Helen Kim of Hilo, Miss Elizabeth Ham of Maui, Miss Alice Lee and Myung Soon Lee of Lanai, Paul Hong and Cyrus Choi of Wailuku, and Miss Ivory Chun of Kauii, were present but left early.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

With Henry D. Lee of Wailuku taking charge of the Sunday school and English services; Miss Daisy Lee, as usual, presiding at the organ and her sister, Pearl, directing sing- ing, the Honolulu Christian church is attracting more young people than before, in the opinion of Rev. Herbert S. Kiss, pastor.

The Easter Sunday program, March 24, featured a special Easter service, baptism of babies, sacrament of Lord's supper, moving pictures tak- ing of church groups and the English service, preceding the Korean.

Leaders of the church for 1949 in- clude Rev. Kiss, pastor; Rev. C. K. Lee and Rev. Y. G. Kim, superannu- ary pastors; Rev. H. D. Lee, Sunday school supt. and director of English services; H. W. Sohn and Mrs. D. E. Ahn, local presbyters; Hark Sung Kim and Mrs. Nodie Sohn, directors; W. S. Lee, Dr. Y. P. Kang, Dr. Y. C. Yang, Chai Taw Lee and In Wa Moon, trustees; Sung Dai Choy, Choo Pum Park and W. S. Sohn, finance committee.

ST. LUKE'S MISSION

The St. Luke's Mission observed the lent season with "station of the Cross" every Friday evenings with an ave- rage attendance of 60; observed the passion Sunday, March 17, with con- firmation of 11 adults and baptism of 4 adults and 7 young people; observed Easter Sunday, March 24, with bap- tism of 10 mere, Father Noah K. Cho announced.

The new church building fund campaign is proceeding quietly but satisfactorily with William Cho as general chairman; H. H. Lee, secre- tary; Henry I. Sung, treasurer and Father Cho, recordkeeper.

METHODIST CHURCH

The 50th annual conference of the Hawaii Methodist mission, presided over by Bishop James C. Beker of Los Angeles and the Methodist Youth convention, presided over by Robert Ahn and Rev. Trey M. Wakefield from February 28 to March 9 at the Ho- nilulu St. First church ended in a blaze of glory.

All Korean ministers were present except Rev. K. M. Lee of Lanai whose illness prevented coming. He was ably substituted by his wife, Rev. Eulalia Chung of Hilo flew from and to the Crescent City in order to keep appointment with his teaching duties.

With the exception of Rev. Soo Hyun of Kaunai whose request for a year of leave was granted, all 6 other Korean pastors were appointed to the same stations.

The Youth conference, sandwiched in between mission conference program, featured Bible studies, discussions, rally, election of officers, etc. in which Koreans again played the lead- ing part. Matthew Nahm conducted a campaign in Bible discussions. Robert Ahn presided over business sessions and Miss Ivory Chun of Wailuku took part in local programs.

Mr. Ahn was re-elected president of the Council and Miss Chun became the new secretary. Mrs. Raymond Ishiki, secretary; Min Shigeki Murao, treasurer; Rev. Trey Wakefield, advisor.

THE "HEN" PARTY

Mrs. Esther Kang was the hostess at a charming "hen" party for her intimate friends at her home on 1454 Keaula St. March 23 evening. Those present were Mrs. Konimi Cho, Mrs. Addie You, Mrs. Anila You, Mrs. Bella Hong, Mrs. Mary Kang, Mrs. Eva Song, Mrs. Martha Young, Mrs. Isabel Song, Mrs. Joseph Choi, and the hostess.

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Center for Korean Studies
University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa
PERSONAL NEWS

Rev. D. W. Park, one of the original signatories of the Korean Independence proclamation, has resigned from pastorate of Wahiaha Christian church in order to accept a similar position under Methodist board on the island of Kauai.

Dr. Edward Hi, for many years a dentist at Pasha, Maui, has returned to practice in Honolulu, his new office being located on Maunakea bldg.

Mrs. Wills Chung, president of the Methodist Ladies Aid society, left for Kona on President Pierce, March 29, to be gone for several months.

Miss Lourie Park, trained nurse from Idaho, is now employed as a staff member at the Queen’s hospital.

Miss Maria Choey, sister of Mrs. Susan Bang, returned recently from New York city where for some time she lived with her brother, Dongho Choey.

Kenneth Lee, brother of Kapsung Lee, who headed the west of southern California a few years ago, returned to Honolulu recently and is now employed at Pearl Harbor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sooong Bong Ahn of Makaweli, Kauai, on January 21 a daughter named Lornas.

Miss Mary Yu, niece of David Youth of Wahiaha, announced her engagement to Joseph Kim, brother of Miss Jennie Kim of Honolulu, at an engagement party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Yoo, Wahiaha, January 30.

Harry Kang, 16 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Kang of Kunia, died of internal complications, March 11 and was buried in Nuuanu cemetery the following day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of this city a son on February 8th. To Mr. and Mrs. Inho Yang was born a daughter, February 26.

Changho Kang, civil engineer employed by the Hawaii Peoples People Co., and Esther Pang were united in marriage by Bishop R. H. Ahn at a charming private wedding at the home of the groom, Kealii St., February 14. A reception followed at Walikiki Lau Yee Chai.

Soon Nahm Kang of Wahiaha GPU office, was re-elected president of the Taik Guk club at an election held March 22.

Charles Lee, brother of Miss Mary Lee, singer, returned from the coast last week. He majored in electrical engineering.

James Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nai Moon Lee of this city and Miss Katherine Chai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyung Suk Chai, were united in marriage at M.E. church February 24 evening under Rev. D. W. Lim.

Dr. John Y. Kim, dentist and Miss Alice Kim, trained nurse, were married by the Rev. Herbert S. Kim at the Liliho St. church on 7:45 p.m., Before March 12 evening. An elaborate reception followed at their new home on Nanea St.

Eunak Kang of the American Security Bank and Miss Sally Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chi Sun Kim, were united in nuptials at the Christian church under Rev. H. S. Kim, March 16 afternoon.

Joint Social At Wahiaha A Success

More than 80 young people representing members of Honolulu and Wahiaha Episcopal leagues enjoyed a successful program and social at Wahiaha Methodist church March 26 evening under Sung Choon Lee, Wahiaha pilot. A chartered bus loaded with 40 spirited youths of Honolulu, singing and cheesing, reached the red-dirt village at 7:15 a.m. Before entering the group was treated to an exhibition of human pyramid building by troop 72 of Wahiaha under Blues Kim.

The program started with lively music under Robert Ahn, after which Miss Ivy Chun offered the invocation. A viva solo by Miss Florence Lee, an accordion solo by Charles Lee, an instrumental trio by Harold Lee, Ray Lee and Blase Kim, jokes by Ernest Kho, Korean dance by Young Wha Chai and group singing by Honolulu members followed.

James Park, president of city league and S. C. Lee, leader of Wahiaha group, exchanged friendly greetings and Mr. Kang gave the closing address. The main program over, the web adjourned to the social hall and played various kinds of games under Ivy Chun. Refreshments of hot coffee, biscuits, cakes, etc. were served by a committee under Sarah Yoo. Originally scheduled to break up by 11 p.m., the social continued until midnight, ending with a verse of “Auld Lang Syne.”


Eighty eight members and invited guests of the Junior Korean National association enjoyed a big social at the Miller St. hall March 23 evening under the general supervision of T. U. Cho.

Miss Ruth Lee took charge of games, Miss Vivian Kang handled food, John One, decorations and Ernest Kho, refreshments. Dance reigned supreme.

A successful “business venture” in connection with the “dine ticket” was announced by President Kho. The members decided to donate a sum of $100 to the building fund of the National association, still retaining in the club treasury a comfortable balance of $150.

THE WEDDING PARADE


Feb. 24 at M. E. C. — James Lee and Miss Katherine Chai.

Mar. 9 at K. C. C. — Ralph Kim and Miss Evelyn Hong.


Mar. 14 at St. Lukes — Dr. Gilbert Hahn and Miss Mary Kim.

Mar. 16 to K. C. C. — Eunak Kang and Miss Sally Kim.

Boo Moon, third son of Mrs. Bora Moon, was married to Miss Bob Ker Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chum Bor Lee at the Liliha St. church under Rev. H. S. Kim, February 25 evening.

Marriage of Milton Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Park of this city at the Fort St. church under Rev. D. W. Lim, February 21, was also announced.

Peter Hyun, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Soon Hyun of Lihue has returned from New York recently to bring comfort to his sick mother. He expects now to remain in the Islands permanently.

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