

# Community To Be Mobilized To Supply Relief to Japan

To mobilize the local community behind the shipment of desperately needed relief supplies to Japan, a mass meeting will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 8:30 at the Japanese Christian Institute, 330 East 57th St., it was announced by Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, chairman of the preparatory committee.

With Government permission to send food, clothing and medical supplies expected momentarily, the preparatory committee of 20 met April 24 and decided on a general meeting where a democratic organization, tentatively named New York Japanese American Committee for Japanese Relief, will be formed.

The only hitch holding up the relief permit is the insistence of the Occupation Headquarters that the supplies be distributed by the Japanese Government while the U. S. organizations interested in the problem are asking that private Japanese agencies be permitted to handle distribution. However, arrangements are expected to be completed soon, according to Yuasa.

LARA (Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia) which last week was reported to have the support of 11 national welfare organizations, now includes 14, it was reported.

One million vitamin capsules earmarked for Japan, constituting 40 large drums, have already been purchased by the CCORR (Church Committee for Overseas Relief and Reconstruction), according to Robertson Fort in charge of shipments.

A million vitamin pills are also ready for shipment to Korea. Already 378 cases and 21 drums of medical supplies are on the west coast addressed to Korea as well as 500 bales of clothing and 97 boxes of shoes. At this writing 90,000 pounds of medical supplies, clothing, shoes and soap are waiting to be loaded.

Writers of letters to the editor are asked to sign their communications if they wish to see them published. Names will be withheld on request.

## Nisei Stranded in Shanghai Granted Passport to Return

A passport is reported to have been granted by the U. S. State Department to a nisei, Tokiji Sugiyama, now in Shanghai and stranded there during the war. This action may end the unofficial classification of nisei there as "men-without-country." This unusual status affecting many nisei has been imposed upon them by the American Consulate there, it was reported.

According to Mrs. George Yamanaka, 322 W. 107th St., sister of Sugiyama, who went to Washington, D. C., April 27th, to plead the case, State Department officials have assured her that her brother would be granted a passport. However, Sugiyama would not be able to register at the consulate for privileges and protection as an American citizen. He will, nevertheless, be permitted to return to this country.

According to Sugiyama's letters received by his sister, the American Consulate in Shanghai had refused to consider the cases of nisei stranded there during the Japanese occupation because of the seemingly suspicious circumstances. However, all nisei had undergone investigation by U. S. authorities and the collaborationists were known. In spite of this, Sugiyama alleges, the consulate had consistently refused to acknowledge the validity of the nisei claims, finally informing them of their status as being unofficially "men-without-country", it was added.

It was to seek official clarification of the issue which prompted Sugiyama to write his sister for assistance. A note of urgency was injected by the fact that Japanese Nationals here were soon to be repatriated and returned to Japan. The possibility existed that nisei, because of their unofficial status, might be shipped with them. Mr. Yamanaka then referred the case to the JACL and the American Civil Liberties Union, who are now



### CHO-CHO SAN

Hizi Koike, who will sing the title role in "Madama Butterfly" tonight at the Center Theater.

## Hizi Koike Breaks Retirement To Star in "Madama Butterfly"

Hizi Hoike, acclaimed by leading music critics as the greatest "Madame Butterfly" of all, will come out of her 4-year retirement to sing the title role in Puccini's opera May 2 and 11 at the Rockefeller Center Theatre.

Tickets for the May 2nd evening performance staged by the San Carlo Opera Co. sold out in 2 days following newspaper announcements of Koike's return performance, it was announced. There are still a few tickets left for the May 11th matinee showing. They are available at the offices of the San Carlo Opera Co., 1697 Broadway.

Hizi Koike is Mrs. Edward Gallo in private life. Edward Gallo, who is the nephew of Fortune Gallo, guiding spark of the

Carlo, and Hizi were married days after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. "She is the wife of a typical American GI," her publicity agent proudly announced.

Like "Cho-Cho-San" in Puccini's tragic opera, Hizi waited while her real-life "Lt. Pinkerton" sailed away, but there the resemblance to the story ended. For Edward Gallo returned about a year ago and today serves as manager of the San Carlo Opera Company.

During the war it was deemed unwise to stage Madama Butterfly because of the Japanese heroine, but advance sales indicate that the popularity of the classic favorite has not been impaired. Mrs. Gallo has profitably spent her time the last few years pursuing her varied hobbies, painting and keeping the apartment ready for her husband.

She joined Mr. Fortune Gallo and the San Carlo in 1927 when she was barely 18 years old and has been unsurpassed in her single role ever since. The San Carlo Opera Company has toured the United States and Canada extensively in the pre-war years.

Supporting Koike as Lt. Pinkerton will be Sidney Raynor, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"Melodies in May" Theme for YPC Dance "Melodies in May" will be the theme of a dance social sponsored by the YPC group of the Japanese Christian Institute May 25th at the church.

Bill Yamaguchi has been named chairman of the dance committee and will have as assistants Bill Ujifusa, Kit Mayeda, Kazuko Matsumoto, Tom Nagasaki and Kiyo Ito.

The 25 cents admission will include refreshments and entertainment.

# THE NISEI Weekender

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## CLAIMS COMMISSION PROPOSED

### Krug Supports New House Bill For Special Evacuee Loss Court

Creation of a special Evacuation Claims Commission, whereby persons of Japanese ancestry may be compensated for "tangible" and "measurable" losses suffered due to evacuation or exclusion from the West Coast, is proposed in a bill prepared and sponsored by the Department of the Interior.

The bill, with a supporting letter by Secretary of Interior Krug urging the passage of the measure, will probably first be introduced in

### Buddhist Show Huge Success

With the Standing Room Only sign hung outside, the Buddhist-sponsored Engei-Kai (Talent Show) had a successful two-night engagement at their church, April 27 and 28, according to Stanley Okada.

A combined nisei and issei effort, the program consisted of the Nani-ya-bushi by S. Ishimatsu and T. Seki; Man-dan by K. Matsumoto; Odori by June Tanaka; popular Japanese songs by Roy Tajiri and accompanied by Miyoko Toyota, piano, and Shiz Mori, mandolin; and Naga-uta by Mrs. T. Suzuki.

A comedy, "We Guarantee \$500" by the YBA players, Albert Matsuno, Ichi Murase, Eddie Nobue, Clarine Matsude, Masayasu Hanatani, Mits Yasuda and Hubert Nakanishi proved the high point of the event. A tragedy, "A Day

Takahashi and Keon-tiowa.

The top winners of the benefit raffle were Mr. Nobu, Remington typewriter; Tatsuye Fujita, Emerson radio; Benrus watch, Y. Takachi of Seabrook, N. J.; vacuum cleaner, Seji Kaneta; electric iron, Seichi Yuyama of Norwalk, Conn. Philco radio-phonograph combination, J. Aoki; Benrus watch and Eversharp pen and pencil set, Dr. J. Kitajima of Philadelphia; G.E. steam iron, M. Aizawa; and the Kodak Bantam, Mrs. S. Yamashita. Altogether there were 80 prizes presented.

### Kuroki to Represent JACL Veterans in Protest Against Discriminatory Acts

Ben Kuroki, representing the National JACL, will join a group of veterans of the American Council on Race Relations in a conference with Generals Omar Bradley, and Hawley, May 1, in Washington, D.C., where they will present resolutions protesting discriminatory treatment of veterans belonging to various minorities.

The protest delegation was selected at an emergency veterans' conference held in New York last month under the auspices of the American Council on Race Relations, to discuss the special problems facing veterans of minority groups.

A special resolution condemning the treatment of nisei on the Pacific coast, the segregation of minority veterans groups and other issues pertaining to nisei vets will be presented in behalf of the JACL by Kuroki.

One of the major aims of the delegation will be the placing of a minority representative in a policy-making level of the Veterans Administration.

he Senate by Senator Allen Ellender, Democrat, chairman of Claims Committee, because the House is now in recess. Later, Rep. Dan McGehee, Democrat, chairman of House Claims Committee, will present the bill to the lower house.

The measure proposes that a 3-man tribunal be set up under the Department of Interior to hear and determine claims up to \$2,500 for "damge to or loss or destruction or real or personal property, or other impairment of assets, that fairly arises out of or is a reasonable and natural consequence of the evacuation."

Krug explains that "this standard is sufficiently flexible to permit the Commission to consider claims involving 'property' losses only in the broad sense, such as the impairment of going concerns values". Claims would not be considered for "anticipated loss of profits, deterioration of earning capacity, or Japanese Christian hardships or mental

claims only in 18 months. The bill proposes that Congress appropriate necessary funds. Krug indicates that the measure has received the blessings of the Bureau of Budget which must pass on all such bills.

In the strongly-worded message Krug cites the heavy losses suffered through the evacuation and points out that though the chief military justification was the potential disloyal element among the persons of Japanese ancestry.

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### Dillon Meyer to Be Feted By JACL

Dillon S. Meyer, WRA director, will be honored at a Testimonial Dinner sponsored by the local chapter of the JACL at the Hendrick Hudson Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, 45th and Madison Ave., on May 22nd.

Meyer, who succeeded Milton S. Eisenhower as head of the WRA in June 1942, will officially leave his post on May 15, the date set for the termination of the WRA.

According to Yurino Takayoshi, eastern representative of the JACL, who is also chairman for this event, nationally known speakers will appear.

Tickets will be sold at \$6.00 per plate.

### Issei Fathers of GIs Seek U. S. Citizenship

Three issei fathers of GIs, Gensuke Masuda, Shosuke Nitta, and Choyei Kondo last week filed suit in the Federal Court in Los Angeles for U.S. citizenship. The suit is being sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and the JACL.



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## Town Talk

T.T.

We have, of late, again taken up the habit of casual peregrinations in the vicinity of our office. Since the greater part of our day is spent wallowing in a muddle of meaningless government papers, it is only during a portion of our lunch hour that we are able to engage in the more pleasant task.

It is due, perhaps, to our desire to get around, and to observe the phenomena that is Manhattan that this habit of prowling in whatever section we can has come to life again.

Unfortunately, we are not able to wander too far abroad because of the restriction of time and many of our jaunts are made along the same routes. But though we go over old trails, the sights and sounds are in a continuous flux and the fascination which they hold for us never lessens. Our offices being located in the Empire State Building, it is only a matter of sliding through revolving doors before we are launched on our jaunts among the crowd that flows in endless loops through the mid-town

... with pleasure and satisfaction as we drift with the crowds which on the whole, are considered, sartorially, to have no rivals, observing and absorbing mid-town life.

Saturday Nite Party... Joe and Sammy Oyama hosting a huge crowd Saturday nite last. Party was held in honor of Dr. Yas Sasaki and wife Lilly. Helping to consume some of the beer were artists Yasuo Kuniyoshi and wife, Taro Yashima and same (just returned from Nippon and ready to publish his new book), Yoshio Abe, working on book also, and the newspaper crowd.

Need A Clip?... China Doll, newest of the niteries attracting nisei because of nisei lovelies adding to the slant-eyed atmosphere. Several of the lassies hat checking. One or two of them on the flesh line. Lee Mortimer, columnist, okoying the auditionings.

No End To It... Another gem factory opened recently, about the 36th in town. This time by John Goka of Hawaii and New Jersey. Out here it's lapidaries instead of fruit stands and laundries.

Greetings... Bob Furuno, student of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., Kenjiro Ikeda from Lebanon Valley College, Kazuko Tajitsu's sis from Keuka College weekending in town... Tomi Hamano, Back Bay native moved our town. She does secretarial work-just in case... Another from Boston way is Mariko Ishiguro, Wellesley grad and now doing social work on Staten Island. Originally from Milton, Pa.

Sgt. Tadaji Kuranishi, former Seattle-ite visiting last week has returned to Baltimore, Md. Was in the Pacific Theatre... Hideo Kawabata back to Ft. Douglas for discharge after short visit here. More People, Places and Events... Florence and Tats Hori to vacation out west... Nori Ikeda

## JCI-YPC Plans Talk Series

The Young People's Circle of the Japanese Christian Institute will hold a group of short talks on "My Impressions of America" on Sunday, May 5, at 4:00 p.m. in the JCI building at 330 East 57th Street.

A supper will follow the talks. Mr. Ho Chung Mui is in charge of the program.

### Church School

"How To Teach in Church School" will be the subject of a series of three lectures to be held in the JCI at 330 East 57th Street, on May 3-17-31, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Miss Helen Shirk is conducting the classes and certificates will be presented to qualifying teachers as evidence of their ability and sincerity.

### Bridge Classes

Bridge Fans! Attention! Saturday night (7:30 p.m. start) grand-slam sessions in bridge are being played at the Japanese Christian Institute at 330 East 57th St.

A tournament is scheduled to begin on May 31. Points will be cumulative and everyone can participate. Messrs. Kit Mayedo and Ho Chung Mui who are in charge of the card-fest will attempt to keep shin-kicking down to a minimum.

### New Topic

At a class held last Wednesday night at the Japanese Christian Institute, Mrs. Iwao Hirata of Rutherford, New Jersey, conducted a class in baking.

The program was sponsored by the Women's Society of the JCI.

Lafferty, formerly executive sec of the JACD, back in Oakland, Calif, now a mother... Mariko Mukai on jaunt to Scarsdale to celebrate birthday... Rev. and Mrs. Sojiro Shimizu to New Haven

## "The Time Has Come"

• the walrus said,  
"to speak of many things"

The Shidehara Cabinet has resigned and soon another will be formed. In evaluating the economic policies of the outgoing cabinet, one is overwhelmed by its lack of vigor and decisiveness—in short, guts, which characterized this group of fuddy-duddy henchmen of the Zaibatsu—and this at a time when bold and swift decisions were needed to save thousands from starvation and misery.

With the maldistribution of food existent between city and rural areas, the Shidehara Cabinet muddled through with a policy of limited ineffectiveness. When it became imperative for industries to go into high gear and produce goods for exportation to be exchanged for all-vital food, it callously listened with endless patience to the industrialists who wanted certain "assurances" before reconverting to peace-time production.

### Thumb Twiddling

When embattled mothers cried for the disgorging of food hoarded by the Japanese army and the large corporations, the Shidehara cabinet twiddled its collective thumb and did nothing.

The anti-inflation policy was as bad. It failed to tighten price control and to liquidate the black-marketeers. Only after a harsh warning from the Supreme Headquarters did they finally stop the increase in the issuing of the Bank of Japan notes which constitute the main component of money supply. Fearing to offend the Zaibatsu, they tried several inept monetary and fiscal measures which failed to curb the inflationary price increases.

### Which Side of the Fence

On the other hand, the Shidehara Cabinet acted with speed and dispatch in matters which left no doubt as to which side of the fence

it was on. It rapidly completed its plans to compensate corporations for the losses of properties in occupied territories and to pay indemnity to war industry. And while these huge expenditures were being appropriated from the national budget, it refused to allow tax reductions to war victims, repatriated soldiers, the jobless, and the poor. They dispensed with adequate relief for the latter on the grounds that expenditures must be cut to balance the budget. It refused to balance the budget.

### Still Higher Prices

The capital levy scheme seems especially to hit the small and medium property owners squarely between the eyes. The cabinet plan to



## at the sign of the ruptured duck

### veteran's corner

92nd Division

It is ironic and tragic when the majority or one of the minorities practices prejudice against another minority, especially when all live in the same "glass" house.

For those who would throw stones, read Warman Welliver's "Report on the Negro Soldier" in Harper's Magazine of April, 1946.

Mr. Welliver, ex-captain in the 92nd Division (Negro personnel, mixed officers), presents a penetrating analysis of the factors which determined greatly the group combat conduct of the Negro soldier in Italy. Told in quiet and tempered tones, it is a scathing but inescapable indictment of the societal framework which has fashioned such a seeming "scapegoat" in the Negro soldier of the 92nd Division.

This report is an eye-opener of the first degree. It is a thoughtful and valid article based on reason and understanding and has been all but lost in the welter of thoughtless words and gadgets that surround us today.

If you would keep the windows in your house intact, read "Report on the Negro Soldier".

### Education

Under the GI Bill of Rights,

## GIs From Japan Speak at JACD

Two GIs, recently returned from Japan, will discuss conditions there at a meeting sponsored by the JACD May 10th at their local clubroom, 72 West 52nd St., it was announced by executive secretary Ken Nakano.

Fred Workman and Irving Torgoff will relate in detail the regimentation during the war, the efficacy of the air-raid precautions, conditions in agriculture, the activity of the underground, and as the present day aspects of life in Japan.

Workman and Torgoff were stationed with General MacArthur's Headquarters.

increase consumption taxes (sales tax) rather than the income tax especially in the upper brackets) would raise prices still higher. Further, the present system of food rationing is a blow in the stomach to those engaged in manual work.

These are the headaches which the new cabinet will inherit. Yet, tragically for Japan, the incoming cabinet appears to be no more efficient, than the judas-minded outgoing one.

### rube hosokawa

## They Were Three

Once upon a time, there were three little nisei boys. They lived within a few houses of each other, and they were inseparable. Their names were Kenji, Georgie and Andy.

They grew up in a tough neighborhood, played ball, dug forts, had BB gun fights, and learned the facts of life listening to older boys peddle their smut. Their family backgrounds were not overly different, and each came from a better than average home.

The trio was broken when the boys were in their early teens. Georgie, the methodical, dependable one went to Japan. He wrote back for awhile, telling how he missed the others and how he hated the strange country.

But time dulled his dislikes and discomforts. Once he sent back a snapshot, showing him with close-cropped hair and playing basketball for the school. He was the tallest on the team, he wrote, and played center. He was beginning to belong.

Kenji's family moved to an inland community when he was in high school. He was frail friendly, intelligent, and fun-loving.

He was a physical culturist. He excelled in swimming, played football and took pride in the expanse of his shoulders and the bulge of his biceps.

Years afterward, Kenji was a staff sergeant, whose courage carried him through the hell of Italy, whose outlook on things and faith in people helped him recover from serious wounds.

Andy served out the war as a conscientious objector and offered himself as a guinea pig for a starvation diet.

The other day we hear about Georgie. He was killed in the Philippines, a lieutenant in the emperor's doomed forces.

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movie review

# Make Mine Music

Walt Disney's latest picture, "Make Mine Music," is but a batch of "shorts" calculatingly thrown together to make lots of money. It probably will, but what a pity to gild genuine talent with gold.

For a dollar and a half, children and grown-up children can see this Disney production now showing at the Globe Theatre at Broadway and 46th Street. Ten Disney cartoons are probably not too dear at the price, but to sell them in the guise of a full-length feature picture is another matter.

A discerning public has come to expect better things from the workshop of Walt Disney. "Make Mine Music" is just "things." Although one or two scenes approached Disney's one-time greatness, one hte whole it was just 10 Disney cartoons.

Disney sells himself short by trying to please everybody. It is true that there are many loose "Reconversion" dollars floating aimlessly about, but it does not excuse a great artist in producing loose canvases.

Yet, even second-rate performances are better than none, and animated cartoons are amusing, so step up to the box-office window and lay your buck and a half on the line to see the Great Disney Vaudeville Show. A thrill a minute. Bound to please both young and old. Ten big acts in glorious Technicolor. Just step inside and you will see:

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## Lampell Book Features Kuroki

"The Long Way Home," a collection of 14 radio scripts by Millard Lampell, just published by Julian Messner, Inc., includes the now-famous "Boy From Nebraska," which relates Sgt. Ben Kuroki's fight against native and enemy fascists.

Lampell, a vet himself and a member of the committee selected recently to report on the Army "caste" system, pictures the difficulties of the adjustment process for veterans of differing backgrounds and experiences.

"The Boy From Nebraska," one of the best in the series, has been rebroadcast many times over various stations.

Favorable reviews greeted the publication of "The Long Way Home." Said David Dempsey in the New York Times Book Section, "I think that Mr. Lampell has a fervent and downright indispensable message."

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  10. The Pied Pipers and The King's Men (you could call it a chorus).
- So step right up folks. You not only get to listen to all these animated stars, but you can smoke in the theatre, too!

## Name May Queen At M.E. Church

Miss Gladys Sugawara, a senior of George Washington High School, was crowned May Queen at the gala grand opening of the newly enlarged and renovated recreation room of the Japanese Methodist Church, Saturday night April 26.

Amid colorful streamers from the May Pole and the flower bedecked walls, Mas Ito and Miss Gladys Sugawara, winners of the waltz contest, reigned as King and Queen of May. Over 100 nisei enjoyed a night of dancing, games and refreshments. Rev. Akamatsu crowned the queen with a wreath of gardenias.

Sponsored by the Y.P.S., Miss Masako Nagao was general chairman of the social.

### recipe

## Kitsune-Zushi

"Inari-Zushi"

A perfect picnic delicacy is the sushi that resembles a fox's ear, made from "age" (fried tofu). This recipe will serve eight persons. When measurements are mentioned for flavoring, vary according to taste.

Wash and steam 5 C. rice in 5 C. water. In the meantime, simmer the age in the milky rice water for 1 to 2 hours, adding 1 t. baking soda just before removing from fire. Drain. Slice in half and cook in ¼ C. stock (chicken, beef, or shrimp), 2 T. shoyu, 2 T. sugar, dash of salt, until light brown and well flavored. Cool.

Parboil 3 medium carrots and ½ lb. green beans. Scrape ¼ lb. gobo and shave into a vessel of water. Cook with same combination used to flavor the age. After five minutes, add the chopped carrots and green beans. Cook about 5 more minutes over low flame.

When the rice is done, set for few minutes and then fan as you turn rice over. Add a mixture of ¾ cup vinegar, 6 t. sugar, 1 full t. aji-no-moto, 1 scant t. salt, small amount at a time. Taste often and mix well. Add the vegetables. Or, instead of the vegetables, add about 3 T. roasted goma (sesame seed).

Squeeze the age gently and stuff sparingly with the rice mixture. Place on the platter as you stuff. Garnish with parsley and sliced red ginger.

## Nisei March in First May 1 Parade in 5 Years

### Record Crowd Is Expected at Ball

JACL's semi-annual Ball to be held at the Hotel Delmonico, May 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is expected to surpass in attendance last year's Thanksgiving Ball which drew 400 people, according to Al Funabashi, chairman. He bases his estimation on the advance sale of tickets.

Held in honor of the Greater N. Y. Citizens' Committee for Japanese Americans and for the Eastern WRA Office which will close May 15, part of the proceeds from the dance will be donated to both organizations, it was announced.

Geno Barta and his orchestra have been obtained for this event and several top flight entertainers are being sought for the intermission which will be brief, it was added. Barta's orchestra, currently featured at the Hawaiian Room of Hotel Lexington, is popular among the collegiate group, having appeared at West Point, Columbia, and New York University. In addition, Barta performs annually for the N.Y. Republican Women's Committee Convention and the swank N.Y. Athletic Club Dance.

Tickets are being sold at \$2.70 per person, \$180 for service per-

sonnel, by members, Japanese business firms, churches and other organizations, and may be obtained at the gate. Reservations for tables may be made by phoning Yurion Takayoshi at MURRAY-HILL 2-2459.

For 60 years the May Day Parade has been vigorous annual demonstrations staged in this labor town. This year approximately 100,000 workers marched for hours down 8th Avenue from 56th Street to 17th Street and then to Union Square where they were reviewed by representatives of 60 trade unions and civic and community organizations.

The Japanese American participation was organized by the local JACD, which had recently sent out circulars explaining the meaning of May Day in American history and urging nisei participation.

The group marched in the Language Section of the International Workers Order, behind the Jugoslav delegation.

It was the 5th May Day parade for Ken Nakano, chairman of the JACD, who was among the march-

ers.

### CALENDAR

- May 2, Thursday—Hizi Koike in "Madama Butterfly." Center Theater., Rockefeller Center.
- 2, Thursday—Free chest X-ray for nisei over 15. Sponsored by Bloomingdale Health Comm. 228 W. 108 St. 5-9 p.m.
- 3, Sunday—"Mortgage Burning" Party. Japanese Christian Assn. 453 W. 143 St. 2:30 p.m.
- 11, Saturday—JACL Ball. Hotel Delmonico, Park Ave. and 59th St. 9 p.m. \$2.70.
- 12, Sunday—Mother-Daughter Supper. Sponsored by YPC. M.E. Church, 323 W. 108th St. 8 p.m.
- 12, Sunday—Special Mother's Day Services. Japanese Christ. Inst., 3330 E. 57th St. 8 p.m.
- 15, Wednesday—Mass Meeting for Japan Relief. Japanese Christ. 330 E. 57th St. 8:30 p.m.

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## Churches to Feature Mothers Day Programs

Already listed on the calendar are several Mother's Day affairs. The girls of the Young People's Society of the local M. E. Church are holding a mother-daughter supper on the 12th, with Masako Nagao in charge of arrangements.

At the Japanese Christian Institute special services honoring issei and nisei mothers will be held at 8:00 p.m. with the young people participating.

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## Sato Oguri Weds J. Oda of Hawaii

Satoko Oguri, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kanzo Oguri of Brooklyn, and James A. Oda of Hawaii were united last Saturday, April 27, in a simple evening ceremony held at the home of Miss Oguri's parents, 579 7th St. with Rev. Giichi Kawamata officiating.

Attending Miss Oguri as maid-of-honor was her sister, Ishiko, while brother Toyokichi served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held for the small group of family and friends.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, traditional white with a crown of white gardenias.

The newlyweds left for Hawaii Sunday evening on a flying honeymoon.



BRIDGETON, N. J.—Japanese-American Cub Scouts living in Seabrook Farms Village recently held a picnic at nearby Parvin Lake. The Cubs are sons of Nisei and Issei employed by Seabrook Farms. Pictured above roasting weiners are Cubs Eddie Mino, Tak Aoki, Edwin Takemori, Edwin Inouye, Mrs. Vada Hoffman, a Den Mother; Harry Hoffman, Richard Ikeda and (back to camera) Kaz Shinzato.

## More on Claims

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"subsequent experience has clearly demonstrated that the vast majority of them were and are good Americans.

"Unlike our fighting men and their families, who also made financial and personal sacrifices in this war, this group was given no statutory right to ameliorating benefits." "The least that this country can do, in simple justice, is to afford some degree of compensation for the measurable special losses that the evacuees have suffered."

Emphasizing that the present relief system is "totally impracticable," he asserts that if claims are made through the existing channels the claimants would have to wait for an indefinitely protracted period before settlement would be made.

Specifically excluded from consideration under this measure are those who were voluntarily or

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20.00—Kinichi Iwamoto  
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- Worker—Yurino Takayoshi**  
5.00—J.A.C.L.

## Franco Spain Assailed By Veteran Of Spanish Civil War at JACD Meet

- Worker—Kinzo Ohashi**  
20.00—Kinzo Ohashi  
10.00—Kikuma Ohta  
5.00—Kikuzo Ota  
3.00—M. Hontaki, U. Tashima  
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- Worker—Aiko Ohuri**  
15.00—Akira Matsunaga.  
5.00—Saki Ohori, Uno Inaba, Yuri Takenaka.  
2.00—Masaburo Okazaki.  
1.00—Kiku Inouye, Yuri Nishizaka, George Buto, M. Okazaki, Miyo Nishiyama, Aiko Ohori, Kivoshi Inouye.

More than 50 members and friends of the JACD gathered at the Hall last Friday evening to hear William Alto, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, speak on the crucial issue of political Spain today and its impact on world peace. In a well-documented analysis of the Spanish Franco regime Alto pointed out that in the archives of our State Department there is more than ample proof that Spain has actively collaborated with the fascists during the war and is now harboring within her borders Nazi scientists and fascists.

Franco is able to continue "his rotten leadership against the will of 90 per cent of the Spanish people because he is getting diplomatic and economic support from without," Alto asserted. "If we continue with our present policy of lip service protest, share guilt as cohorts—threat to world peace," Alto concluded.

- Worker—Treasurer & Mail**  
10.00—Mitsujiro Takagi Mr. & Mrs. Kakutaro Inouye.  
5.00—Mr. & Mrs. Masaji Murai, Hideo Sano, K. Hashimoto, James J. Iritani, Y. Fujimoto.  
3.00—Fred Hosaka.  
2.00—Ei Hayashi, H. J. Haraguchi.  
1.00—Yoshio Yamada, Yukichi Kubo, Kinsaku Uyeda.
- Total of 6th Report ..... 389.00  
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In conjunction with this discussion, there was a documentary film "Spanish Earth" depicting the struggle of the Spanish people for livelihood.

- Worker—Giichiro Mitani**  
5.00—Giichiro Mitani.  
1.00—Frank Suzuki, Mrs. Umezawa, Y. Honda.

## OPA Supporters

Among the city's numerous organizations which flooded Republican and Democratic Senators with letters urging the retention of an effective OPA was the local JACD.

- Worker—Hozen Seki**  
10.00—Hozen Seki.  
5.00—Mr. & Mrs. Fukumitsu, Tsuneichi Asaeda, Mrs. Shigeo Okada  
3.00—Koreichi Nobumoto.  
2.00—Hatsuo Hoshina.  
1.00—Onishi, Mrs. Michi Yamaguchi, Kiyoji Onibashi, Kanichi Minamimoto, Mrs. Kitazono, Mrs. Toyono Miyata, Mrs. Teru Igawa.

Letters were sent to Senator Robert Wagner, head of the Senate Banking Committee, which will study the badly mutilated OPA measure sent up from the Lower House.

- Worker—Ruth F. Farke**  
10.00—Mrs. Ruth F. Farke.  
5.00—Mrs. Nicholas Farke.

## Yamada Ration Book

Mary Yamada's Ration Book No. 1 is being held at the New York Church Committee, 150 5th Ave., Room 834.

- Worker—Treasurer & Mail**  
10.00—Takayoshi Itotagawa.  
5.00—Ryusaku Tsunoda.  
2.00—Mr. & Mrs. W.T. Kurakake  
1.00—K. Azuma
- Received after campaign closed ..... 34.00  
Total ..... 112.00  
Grand & Final Total ..... 3823.84

as well as those who renounced their citizenship. Those who voluntarily left the military area in anticipation of the evacuation order would be eligible.

According to Charles R. Lynn, of the WRA Reports Division, the bill was assigned to the Claims Committee of the Senate last week. It will probably be given a Housenumber this week, he announced.

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