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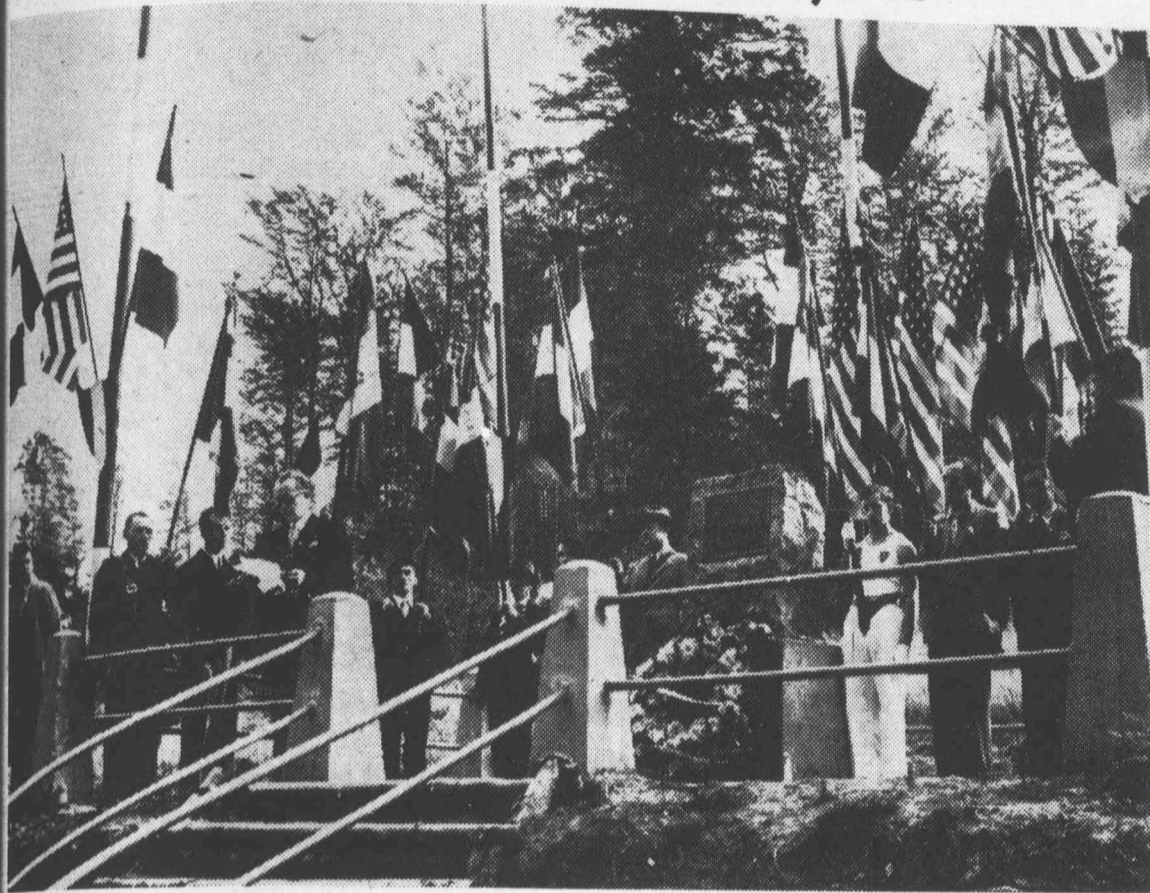
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Scene at JACL Memorial in Bruyeres



Acting Mayor Robert Valantin of Bruyeres is shown addressing a special memorial gathering on Oct. 16 on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the liberation of Bruyeres, a little French community in the foothills of the Vosges, by the men of the Japanese American Combat Team.

The ceremony took place at the JACL-spon-

sored memorial to the men of the 442nd Combat Team which was dedicated on Oct. 30, 1947, in the woods of l'Helledraye where Nisei soldiers fought and died.

On Oct. 30 the people of Bruyeres gathered again at the Nisei memorial (above) to lay a wreath from the National JACL in memory of Nisei war dead.

Citizens of Bruyeres Recall Heroism of Nisei at Ceremony On Anniversary of Liberation

BRUYERES, France—The people of Bruyeres, whose little community in the Vosges foothills was liberated from the Germans by men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Oct., 1944, gathered again at the JACL-sponsored Nisei memorial in the woods of Helledraye on the fifth anniversary of the liberation to pay tribute to American soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

More than a thousand people, including representatives of the French republic and the army, heard Acting Mayor Robert Valantin hail the courage of the Japanese American GIs of the 442nd Combat Team at the liberation anniversary on Oct. 16. Two weeks later another ceremony was held at the memorial, beautified and maintained by the people of Bruyeres, on Oct. 30 on the occasion of Nisei Soldiers Memorial day at which time a wreath on behalf of the National JACL was placed at the memorial.

"Bruyeres has not forgotten the homage it owes to its dead," Mr. Valantin declared.

"This morning, we went and meditated near the graves of our dead and in front of the monuments erected in remembrance of them and we thought of our dead, those of all wars, those who died in appalling camps, the barbed-wire camps and the unfortunate civil victims. We remembered all those who fell that France might live.

"But we should have been ungrateful people if, in our pilgrimage, we had not gone on to this Helledraye hill where, on the scene of the battle itself, stands, touching in its simplicity, the monument built to glorify the 442nd Combat Team from the United States forces.

"Today, men and women of this town, let us think with emotion of all those—and there were many of them—who, in this forest, fell for our liberation.

"They had come from America and from remote Hawaii, these men who, after liberating the African ground, after conquering Italy, had landed on our Provence coast on a sunny day in August. Then, it was a triumphal march for them in the

Rhone valley, chasing the Hitlerian forces fleeing in disorder.

"These (Germans) relied upon the Rhine and chiefly the Vosges famous strategic withdrawal and, when the Moselle was crossed, it was here—in our town—that the German resistance began to assert itself.

"The American war correspondents have compared this Bruyeres battle with the siege of Cassino. Their reports told of the violence of battle and the heavy losses which were sustained.

"Let us remember all these sacrifices and meditate. If we, the French people, have recovered our liberties; if we can enjoy the fruit of our work; if we are happy enough to be able to bring up our children in recovered peace, we owe it chiefly to all the immense sacrifices of the Americans.

"Five years ago, the ground of this forest was impregnated with young Americans' blood.

"In this country, where we are not blinded by passions, the homage we pay today to the sons of America, we pay with the same heart to all those who were our Allies and fell for the same cause. We mix their memories, heroes of the campaign in Egypt, heroes of Stalingrad, fighters at sea and the fighters in the sky.

"From such a ceremony as today's, we must draw a lesson. It will be dictated by our dead.

"Why must some horizons be already darkening and engines of destruction and death be getting ready?

"Our peoples' voices must make themselves heard to curse war forever and those who sacrificed themselves for us ask us to deserve that peace promised to men of goodwill."

Urge Oxnard Center Be Returned to Japanese Americans

OXNARD, Calif.—Charging that the Seventh Street Recreation Center is not serving its purpose and is "only the Seventh Street segregation center," Victor A. Martinez of the Civic Progressive League appeared before the city council recently to urge that the property be given back to the Japanese American Citizens League.

Martinez recalled that the Japanese Americans paid to have the center building moved from the Community Center to East Seventh street, paid a gardener, paid for upkeep and bought furniture.

When the Japanese Americans were evacuated in 1942, Martinez said, the city on March 3, 1942 turned over the center to the Spanish American Alliance and the Filipino community.

In March, 1943, the center was released to the USO which managed it for Negro sailors.

Martinez said the return of the center to the Japanese Americans in accordance with the lease made by the city in 1936 "will do an act of justice."

Hawaii University President Predicts Statehood for Isles

NEW YORK—Lauding the loyalty of the territory's Japanese American population, Dr. Gregg Sinclair, president of the University of Hawaii, predicted here recently that Hawaii will be granted statehood "within six months" after Congress starts deliberating the question.

Dr. Sinclair said that "race prejudice" has been a stumbling block to the granting of statehood to Hawaii. He noted that the "race prejudice" was caused because 31 per cent of the "melting pot" Hawaiian population is of Japanese descent.

"These people exhibited unquestioned loyalty during the war," he declared.

Visits Nisei War Memorial in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Kinuyo Tanaka, Japanese film actress now touring the United States, paid homage to Nisei war dead of World War II on Nov. 28 at the Nisei memorial in Evergreen cemetery.

National JACL Will Submit Evacuee-Claimant's View of Repayment Program to Agency

In order that the Department of Justice may be informed as to the evacuee-claimant's point of view on all aspects of the evacuation claims program, the National JACL will submit memoranda from time to time to this government agency, Hito Okada, national president, announced this week.

The memoranda will deal with such items as definitions of the scope and terms of the evacuation claims law, interpretations of specific legal questions involved in administering the statute, and general problems relating to the entire evacuation claims program.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, Washington, D.C., was named to direct this JACL activity.

Since attorneys who have filed claims are more aware of the many problems involved and may have developed interpretations of the law that may be helpful to the JACL in the preparation of these memoranda, all attorneys, and particularly Nisei attorneys, are invited to participate in this program, Mr. Okada said.

Those interested are being advised to write directly to Mike Masaoka, 300 Fifth Street Northeast, Washington 2, D.C.

If enough attorneys agree to cooperate in this program, Mr. Okada declared, several attorneys in various parts of the country will be asked to prepare legal briefs on certain aspects of the law. These briefs will be summarized and perhaps supplemented by Edward J. Ennis, JACL legal counsel, and submitted to the Department of Justice as expressions of JACL's views on the interpretations and administrations of the law.

In this way, it is hoped that a more liberal and expeditious government program will result.

It was pointed out that most of the interested attorneys in Los Angeles met recently with Mike Masaoka and agreed to cooperate in this JACL program as a public service to all evacuees.

Cooperating attorneys will receive copies of all memoranda submitted to the Department of Justice.

Milwaukee JACL Will Aid Claimants

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—In a last minute effort to meet the evacuee claims deadline, the Milwaukee chapter of the JACL has asked Mr. Robert Dewa, attorney from Madison, Wis., to be in Milwaukee this coming Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, to aid anyone who wishes or needs help in filing his claim, reports Kazumi Oura, president of the local chapter. Mr. Dewa has helped on previous occasions on these claims.

Masaoka Will Confer in Canada On Evacuation Claims Situation

A comparison of the evacuee claims payment programs of the United States and Canada will be made when Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, arrives in Vancouver, B. C. on Dec. 5 for a series of conferences.

The JACL ADC official will meet with Attorney R. J. McMasters of Vancouver who is handling evacuation claims matters for Japanese Canadians in that city and is associated with the Cooperative Committee for Japanese Canadians and the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

Mr. Masaoka also will meet with Justice Bird, Royal Commissioner on evacuee claims in Canada who has conducted hearings on evacuee loss claims during the past two years.

The JACL ADC leader said that Canada initiated its own evacuee claims program almost two years ahead of the United States and that it is understood that the first Canadian claim will be paid soon.

Northwest Area Council to Be Reactivated

SPOKANE, Wash. — Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, will be the main speaker at the reactivation meeting of the Pacific Northwest JACL district council on Dec. 3 and 4.

Mr. Masaoka will speak at the banquet on Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Davenport.

Masao W. Satow, national director of the JACL, will speak at the council meeting on Dec. 4.

Mike Masaoka is scheduled for a talk on Dec. 3 at 4:30 p.m. over Station KXLY, Spokane, according to Blanche Shiosaki, president of the Spokane chapter.

The council meeting will start at 9 a.m. Sunday and will be followed at 1 p.m. by a meeting on evacuation claims.

Delegates are expected to attend the council meeting from JACL chapters in Portland and Hood River, Ore., and Seattle.

Sumio Doi Files For Damages Under Evacuee Claims Law

PENRYN, Calif.—The Placer Evacuation Claims Committee this week reminded evacuees who have returned to the Placer County area and who have suffered accountable business or personal property damage as a result of the 1942 mass evacuation that only a month remains before the Jan. 2, 1950, deadline set under the Evacuation Claims Act.

The committee has processed a large number of claims for Placer County residents.

One of the largest claims filed through the group is that of Sumio Doi, Newcastle army veteran and orchardist, whose farm was the scene of vandalism in 1945.

Tom Yego is handling the office work for the committee with the assistance of Howard Nakae, Placer JACL president, and Mrs. Yoki Okusu.

The committee will close its office in the near future.

Advise Japanese Canadians To Take Care in Accepting Loans from Cannery Groups

TORONTO, Ont.—The National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association this week urged Japanese Canadian fishermen to exercise the "utmost precaution" before accepting offers of financial assistance from cannery companies in returning to the British Columbia commercial fishing industry.

George Tanaka, national secretary of the JCCA, declared that Japanese Canadian fishermen would be "well advised" to become members of the CIO Fishermen's Union and to attend meetings of their local union branch.

Tanaka noted the question of Japanese Canadian fishermen returning to the coast, under a program initiated by "four or five" cannery companies, was considered at the recent third annual convention of the JCCA at Lethbridge, Alta.

Tanaka stressed that the JCCA maintains that Japanese Canadian fishermen have every right to return to the fishing industry which they left in 1942 as a result of the mass evacuation. He noted, however, that cannery companies are now making offers of financial loans to the evacuee fishermen and have proposed the building of a "bunkhouse" to house the Japanese Canadians in the vicinity of New Westminster, B. C. He said the JCCA was opposed in principle to Japanese Canadian fishermen becoming indebted to cannery companies.

The JCCA official said the organization had been advised by an attorney that the present loans being offered by the canneries to the Japanese Canadians without the charging of interest or the stipulation of a time limit for repayment may be the type known as a "demand note" contract. Under such a contract, the official added, a lien is placed on the fishing equipment involved and the law observes the right of the cannery to demand payment in full at any time of indebtedness and, should the debtor fail to meet this demand, the company is empowered to seize the equipment and retain any payments it has received.

This type of contract, it was intimated, may place the debtor in a position where he may not be able to bargain freely with the company.

"Japanese Canadian fishermen are advised to accept financial loans only where the contract specifies a time limit for repayment," Tanaka said.

Tanaka reported that there already was a protest movement among fishermen in the area beyond the Powell River who feared that the cannery companies were planning to bring in Japanese Canadians to displace Occidental and native Indian fishermen now operating in the region.

He advised that Japanese Canadian fishermen not return to areas where "overcrowded conditions" exist in the fishing industry.

Referring to the cannery companies' proposal for the construction of bunkhouse housing for Japanese Canadians, Tanaka said:

"It would be extremely unwise of Japanese Canadian fishermen to condone the building of bunkhouse type, second-rate housing for their use."

Noting the protest last week by the CIO Fishermen's Union against the cannery plan to bring back evacuee fishermen of Japanese ancestry, Tanaka said he had met with union leaders in Vancouver and had addressed a recent union convention.

Following a talk by Tanaka, the union convention recognized the right of the Japanese Canadians to return to the industry and granted Japanese Canadians the right to full membership in the

union, with all attendant benefits and obligations.

Tanaka concluded his statement with a quote from a Nisei fisherman now in British Columbia:

"Japanese Canadians have now received full citizenship rights and equal rights as Canadian fishermen; they should therefore maintain a standard of living equal to other Canadians and an independence of spirit no less than equal to other Canadians."

Union Protests Plan to Return Evacuee Group

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A plan to bring Japanese Canadian evacuees back to the west coast commercial fishing industry was protested on Nov. 26 by Fishermen's Union officials.

A cannery spokesman said between 250 and 300 fishermen and their families, now living in interior British Columbia and Alberta, have been asked to return. The fishermen were evacuated from the British Columbia coastal zone in 1942 along with 23,000 other persons of Japanese ancestry.

It was reported that financial aid was promised by the sponsoring canneries.

"We are not opposed to the Japanese on racial grounds," a spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers, CIO, said. "But we are opposed to any recruiting and financing of fishermen of any nationality in other provinces for the British Columbia coast."

He added that "there is already more than sufficient fishing gear operating on this coast."

Only Japanese Canadians who fished the coast before the war have been approached about coming back, a spokesman for the canneries said.

The union spokesman declared that little opposition was registered by the union to the issuance of 116 fishing licenses to Japanese Canadians thus far this year.

Housing is expected to be a problem if the fishermen do return since most of their former homes have been occupied.

Liquidate Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprise

SAN FRANCISCO—Liquidation of Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., evacuee-operated merchandising organization at the Tule Lake segregation in Northern California during the war, was completed last week, the trustees announced.

Funds remaining in the cooperative were donated to the Japanese Red Cross in Tokyo for relief purposes.

Reigns Over Carnival

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — A Nisei girl, Rosie Kawamura, was named queen of the annual Elks carnival here on Nov. 12. She was presented with a bouquet and \$50.

American Nisei Girl Wins Praise from Japanese Visitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The American Nisei girl has kept more of the traditional good features of Japanese womanhood than the young Japanese girl of today, the Minneapolis UCL News Bureau was told recently.

That, at least, is the opinion of a leading Japanese research scientist and hospital administrator, Dr. Hiroshi Hashimoto, who visited the mill city recently.

"Japanese women have lost much of their traditional way of thinking during the war—their air of calm, their spirit of service and kindness and their love of beautiful things: flower arranging and dancing and music," Dr. Hashimoto said.

"But Nisei girls and young women have retained an appreciation of these things and are always ready to serve," Dr. Hashimoto went on. He congratulated Nisei in general, however, on their active, productive life in the American community.

Intermountain JACL Picks Queen



Kathy Tamura of Murray, Utah, queen of the Intermountain JACL district council convention, is congratulated by Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director, on Nov. 25 at the Canyon

Club in Ogden. Her attendants are Alyce Watanabe of Brigham City, "Miss Salt Lake JACL," and June Okawa of Layton, Utah.

—Photo by Ben Terashima.

Milwaukee Chapter Will Take Part in Holiday Folk Fair

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Milwaukee chapter of the JACL is participating in the Holiday Folk Fair, an annual event which will be held on Dec. 3 and 4. The fair is sponsored by the International Institute and all the various nationalities in the vicinity will display and sell articles derivative of their own countries.

The Milwaukee JACL will put on an exhibit of a typical Japanese living room in their booth. They will have two girls dressed in kimonos to create the proper atmosphere.

The chapter is also planning a Christmas Eve party for the entire Japanese community. This is an annual affair and everyone, young and old, is invited to this occasion. At the moment, the chapter is preparing for the election of the 1950 cabinet. The ballots have already been sent out.

Crown King, Queen At Elles Dance

FRESNO, Calif.—Edward Henmi and Mary Yamamoto were crowned king and queen of the 4th annual Thanksgiving dance held by the Elles at the Marigold ballroom.

The football theme was carried out in the decoration, as well as in the evening's festivities.

Misses Barbara Toshiyuki and Jean Harada twirled batons to lead the grand march which was directed by Paulo Takahashi.

Herky Kawahara was general chairman for the dance. He was assisted by Misa Asakawa, Katie Yasumoto, Sumi Jitsumiyo and Julia Ikawa.

Issei Contribution to Nation Hailed by Masaoka at IDC

OGDEN, Utah—Calling for renewed effort to obtain passage of the Walter resolution for equality in naturalization at the coming session of Congress, Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, hailed the contributions made by resident aliens of Japanese ancestry to American culture, economy and social progress in his speech to the Intermountain JACL district council on Nov. 28 at Hotel Ben Lomond.

Mr. Masaoka praised the Intermountain district for bearing much of the financial support for the maintenance of the JACL during the war years and cautioned that continued vigilance was necessary to insure the civil rights of Nisei and other minority groups.

He said that the wartime and postwar experiences of the Nisei, ranging from temporary animosity on part of the public to a feeling of sympathy for Japanese Americans, was a heartening demonstration of the capacity of democracy to make amends for its abuses.

He cited the successful resettlement of the Japanese American evacuees and the congressional approval given two-thirds of the JACL ADC's legislative program as examples of democratic action in rectifying mistakes made in the height of wartime hysteria.

A goal of \$5,000 was set for the JACL ADC from the Intermountain area to help carry out the remainder of the JACL ADC's legislative objectives. Quotas were assigned to the eight chapters of the IDC.

Joe Saito of the Snake River chapter, Ontario, Ore., was named district council chairman succeeding Ken Uchida of Ogden. Other new officers include: George Koyama, Boise, Ida., first vice president; George Mochizuki, Salt Lake City, second vice president; and Helen Shimizu, Murray, Utah, secretary.

Boise was named as the site of the next quarterly meeting of the IDC.

Other speakers at the sessions included National President Hito Okada and National Director Masao W. Satow.

Delegates and boosters attended from the Ogden, Salt Lake, Mount Olympus, Snake River, Boise Valley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Yellowstone chapters.

Ken Uchida was convention chairman.

Assign Nisei To Missionary Work in Africa

Hawaiian Minister Will Leave Soon For African Post

BOSTON, Mass. — A Nisei minister, his wife and two small children will leave soon for Africa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Masaji Okuma of Wailuku, Maui, and their two daughters, Margaret Wukiko, 2, and Kathryn Harui, 8 months, are now awaiting transportation for Angola, West Africa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Okuma are newly appointed missionaries of the American board of commissioners for foreign service. They arrived in Boston recently from Honolulu by plane.

Mr. Okuma is a native of Kauai and studied at the University of Hawaii, Berea college in Kentucky, Andover-Newton theological school in Massachusetts and Yale Divinity school.

It was at Berea that the Nisei met Naomi Chafin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Chafin of Switzer, W. Va. They were married and Mrs. Okuma went to Hawaii with her husband and taught dramatics at Kapaa high school on Kauai.

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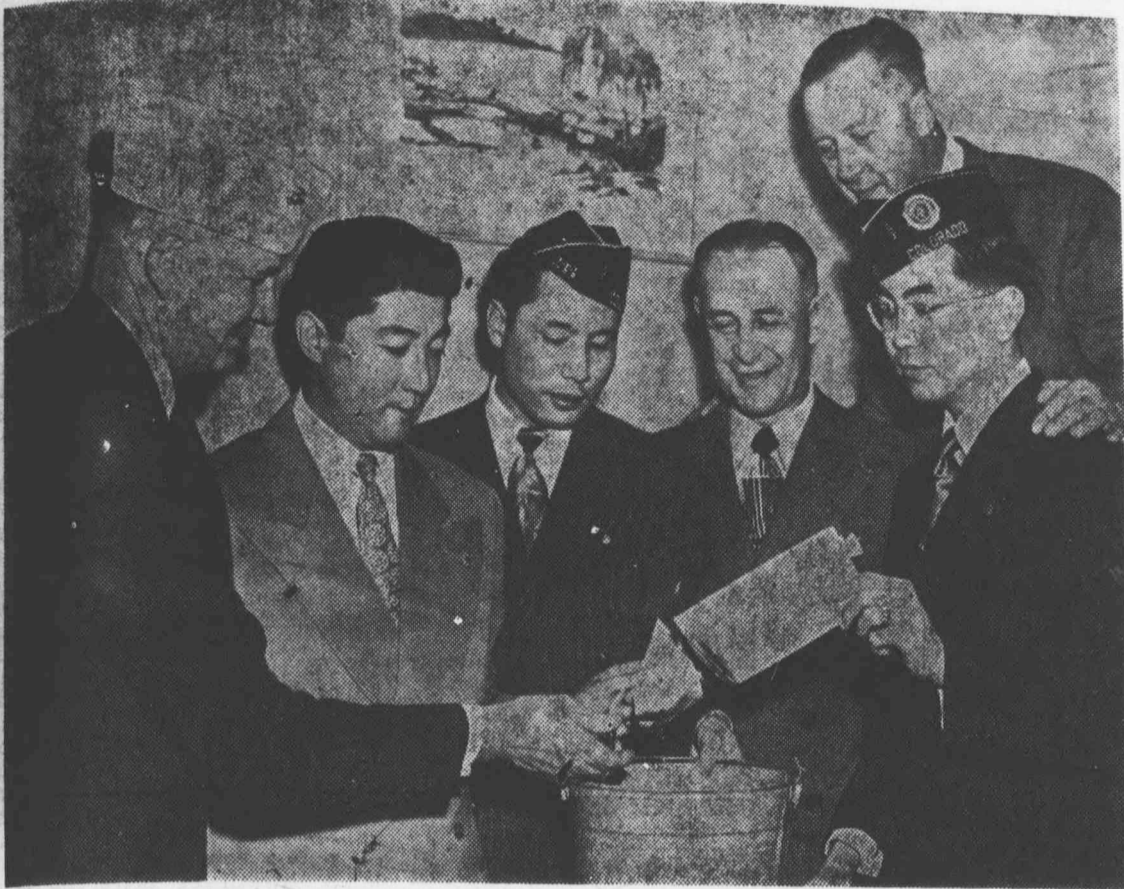
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Denver Legionnaires Burn Mortgage



Members of Denver's Cathay Post 185 of the American Legion burned the mortgage on their building on Nov. 28. Participating in the happy conflagration were (left to right): A. Woody Herbert, Legion department commander; Jim

Okida, president of the building committee; Ed Chin, post adjutant; Denver Fire Chief Allis Feldman, and Commander Jim Nakagawa.

—Rocky Mountain News photo.

Carroll Sees Bleak Future For Legislation

Denver Legislator Says Reactionaries Block Civil Rights

DENVER, Colo.—Rep. John A. Carroll, D., Colo., told the Denver City Council on Nov. 30 that he sees little prospect for Federal civil rights legislation unless present Senate rules are changed.

Among those attending the dinner meeting were Min Yasui, first vice president of the council, and Roy Takeda, regional JACL ADC director who is a member of the executive board.

Rep. Carroll said that the reactionary coalition which blocked civil rights program in the 81st Congress were a "conspiracy to thwart the will of the people."

Charles Graham, Denver attorney and honorary chairman of the council, struck out at restrictive housing covenants made unenforceable by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1948 "but as rampant as before."

"We don't practice what we preach in the matters of segregation and job discrimination," Graham said.

Members of the Denver Nisei Mothers club were among those who assisted in preparing and serving food.

Rep. Anderson Tells Of Opposition to Civil Rights Program

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Rep. Jack Z. Anderson, R., Calif., spoke to members of the Watsonville and San Benito County JACL chapters on Nov. 23 at a dinner attended by 40 persons at the Loma Linda.

Guests of honor at the dinner, held to honor "a few staunch supporters of the JACL" included John McCarthy, deputy district attorney for Santa Cruz and Monterey counties; John Porter, local business man; Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Marshall and the Rev. and Mrs. Iwanaga, all of Watsonville.

Rep. Anderson spoke on the highlights of the "longest peace-time session of Congress" and expressed his opposition to most of President Truman's civil rights program.

Joe Grant Masaoka, Northern California regional director of the JACL, also spoke and noted the JACL's support of the President's civil rights proposals. He presented the aims and interests of the JACL.

AWOL Nisei Soldier Turns Out to Be Filipino Barboy

HONOLULU, T.H.—When the case of "Pvt. Eddie S. Okawani," described as a Japanese American AWOL soldier from Honolulu, was reported in Guam on Nov. 16, city authorities here could find no trace of the soldier's family or his home address.

Further investigation by the army showed that there was no soldier by that name listed from the Honolulu area.

This week the "Okawani mystery," which grew out of the arrest of the alleged private in Guam on a charge of being absent without leave from the army, was cleared.

"Pvt. Eddie S. Okawani," allegedly a Honolulu Nisei, was found by army officials to be Eduardo B. Haguisan, a Filipino barboy who had been employed on Guam.

This week Haguisan was in the Guam jail, held for trial on a charge of illegal entry.

It all started last July when Haguisan's work permit expired and he was scheduled to be sent back to the Philippines.

Haguisan wanted to go to Honolulu to visit relatives. He told authorities he appropriated an American soldier's uniform and began posing as a Japanese American, assuming the name of Eddie S. Okawani.

For four months Haguisan said he mingled with other U.S. soldiers on Guam, hoping to get shipped to Hawaii. When he was caught sleeping in an army day room, he told authorities a long story in which he said he was a Nisei soldier who was AWOL from his unit in Japan and had stowed away on an army transport from Hawaii to Guam.

Officials said it took a lot of questioning before Haguisan admitted his real identity.

Tragedy Strikes Minneapolis Family Which Helped Student

By PETER OHTAKI

MINNEAPOLIS — A tragedy was suffered this weekend by a Minneapolis family which only recently announced that it would aid a Japanese student in attending the University of Minnesota from Jan. 1.

Mrs. Ilse Norrbom, whose husband's legacy is making the student sponsorship possible, died of poisoning in New York city Friday is what police termed a strange suicide pact.

Her husband, Harvard-educated Lowell Norrbom was killed in a auto-taxicab collision last January, after he had just returned from an interview with Intelligence officials in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Norrbom, also involved in the collision, spent the next month in a hospital and as a result of her injuries lost her unborn baby.

The period which followed was one of grief and depression for the youthful housewife and she subsequently returned to her Arlington, Mass. home, until her recent trip to New York.

Only last week, Mrs. Elmer Norrbom, Lowell's mother, had announced that she will sponsor Iwao Iwasaki, a Tokyo engineering student because that is "what

Lowell would have wanted." Lowell was stationed in Japan during the war, and was to have returned to Washington to work for the government, utilizing his own schooling in the Japanese and Chinese languages.

Iwao was granted a scholarship at the University of Minnesota after Lowell's mother had approached the Foreign Students council. Mrs. Norrbom, mother of 10, is taking care of Iwao's board and room.

She has also been working with Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa in raising \$500 for the student's transportation fund, and a benefit party, sponsored by Mrs. Norrbom, was held at the mill city's new J-A center this last weekend, despite the occurrence of the new tragedy.

Nisei Returns From Visit to Atom-Bombed City

LOS ANGELES — A new and better city is rising from the ruins of atom-bombed Hiroshima, according to Mrs. Kimiyo Morinaga of Los Angeles who returned recently from the Japanese city.

Mrs. Morinaga, wife of Jimmy Morinaga, local garage operator, spent seven weeks of a three-month trip at Hiroshima with relatives living there. She said a sister, husband and two children were killed the day the bomb dropped and



Mr. Norrbom

Happy Ending Seen for Kiyono Family of Alabama After Long Litigation in U. S. Tax Court

Decision Upholds Disavowal of Fraudulent Intent by Issei Nurseryman Who Pioneered Camellia Industry in State of Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The story of Tsukasa Kiyono of Alabama, which reads like a joint narrative enterprise of Horatio Alger and Pearl Buck, was written and published in Washington recently by the Tax Court of the United States, it was reported here by the News and Age-Herald in a dispatch from their Washington correspondent, James Free.

It all adds up to a fairly happy ending for Tsukasa and his loyal wife, Tomoe Kiyono, but it was a rugged road over the years.

Their story, according to the U. S. Tax Court's "findings of fact and opinion" in the case, began about 28 years ago in Semmes, Ala., not far from Mobile.

Tsukasa was the owner and operator of an indifferently successful 40-acre nursery. Mostly he grew satsumas and pecans. Back in 1907 he had come to the United States from his native Japan at the age of 19, and he tried growing satsumas in Texas. When the frost killed his trees, he moved on to Alabama. He worked hard, but he would have failed had not his wealthy father sent him money from Okayama, Japan.

In 1921, Kiyono returned to Japan for a visit, met and married Tomoe, and brought her back to his American nursery. Like her husband she worked long and ardently. Moreover, she invested 4,000 yen (about \$2,000) marriage dowry and the first \$1,000 she earned from the sale of flowers and chickens in the nursery, and Tsukasa in 1936 had some one draw up papers legally assigning Tomoe a one-third interest in the Kiyono Nurseries.

Tomoe repeatedly suggested that the many beautiful camellia and azalea plants she had loved in Japan could be raised in South Alabama—on a commercial scale. Some plants of this type were grown thereabouts, but not in marketable quantities.

Tsukasa resisted at first, and, in fact, for several years. Like many another husband, though, he yielded to wifely persuasion. They pioneered in the importation of camellia and azalea from Japan.

It was a drawn-out labor of horticultural love, and there were lean profit years. Then, to Kiyono's amazement, the dollars began pouring in.

Being Asiatics, the Kiyonos were barred from American citizenship by the naturalization laws. But they settled down to a new life in their adopted land. They bought an 80-acre tract two miles from their original 40 acres. They hired, first, part-time employees and, later, full-time ones. They set up a rudimentary cash book and, in time, began paying income tax.

By that time business was boom-

Expect Tatsumi Will Leave Mukden Soon With Wife, Children

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Shiro Tatsumi, Nisei mechanic at the United States consulate in Mukden, Manchuria who has been ordered deported from the country, is leaving there soon with other members of the American consular staff as soon as departure arrangements are completed.

Tatsumi, convicted with Consul General Angus Ward and three other members of the consulate staff of beating a Chinese employe, will be accompanied by his Japanese wife and four children.

(The Nichi-Bei Times in San Francisco reported last week that Tatsumi, although listed on State Department records as a Seattle resident, is a native of Sacramento, Calif.)

that the grandparents died a month later.

Aside from many temporary structures, she reported, better buildings are being constructed and once-crooked streets are being straightened and widened.

"The people have no bitterness toward the United States because of the bomb," Mrs. Morinaga said.

ing. The partnership returns showed the following amounts of net income:

1936, \$33,279; 1937, \$48,110; 1938, \$10,641; 1939, \$103,469; 1940, \$88,695.

Meanwhile, Kiyono travelled periodically to Japan and to Europe seeking and buying new varieties of plants for the Semmes nurseries. And their holdings grew beyond the \$350,000 net worth stage.

The Kiyono's bookkeeping, as the Bureau of Internal Revenue discovered a decade ago, would have shamed a country storekeeper. Receipts from charge accounts were kept separate from cash income and many items of receipts and disbursements were handled with no record kept. There were numerous inaccuracies in the Kiyono's addition and subtraction, which they unquestionably did themselves.

It was very irregular and confusing, to say the least, and Uncle Sam's agents charged the Kiyono Nurseries with tax fraud dating back to 1936—or as far as the statute of limitations would extend.

When the U. S. Tax Court dug into this incredible case, it found things that would have driven a certified public accountant crazy. On the one hand the Kiyonos might be short, say \$8,000, in the matter of tallying up a capital gain. Yet for many a year they would neglect to deduct anything whatever for travel expenses, although sometimes both of them went half way around the world searching for new types of ornamental shrubs.

The case was still pending when the Kiyonos visited Japan on a buying trip in 1941. They had their return tickets and were due to re-embark in August, when a darkening of U. S.-Japanese affairs caused this country to break off normal business and travel relations. The Kiyonos, still subjects of Japan, were stuck for duration of World War II.

During the war, under the alien property act, the Kiyonos Nurseries property at Semmes was seized by the federal government. The Kiyonos holdings, valued at well over \$240,000 in securities alone, were sold at auction, and much of the proceeds went to the Internal Revenue Bureau for payments of pending tax claims.

Three years ago, when the Kiyonos finally were able to return to Mobile, their attorneys took up the legal battle which remained unsettled on the books of the Tax Court of the United States. Tsukasa Kiyono, in the interim, was no longer a landowner. He became manager of the Cottage Hill Nursery near Mobile, putting his skill and experience on hire. Early in November the Tax Court proclaimed the Kiyono had been much more concerned with (Continued on Page 4)

Read . . .

"MY FATHER'S JAPAN"

By Mitsu Yasuda

The Story of a Nisei Government Girl's Three Years in Nippon.

In the

Pacific Citizen

HOLIDAY ISSUE

Out December 24

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

Translations from the Japanese

By HIDEO KUWAHARA

CHINAWARE

Dawn on the mountains
Tufts of green clouds
Dancing flowers
And laughing fishes;
Birds' wings alarmed
Soaring high above the river's ripples;
Spring breezes, blowing and blowing,
On the cinnabar and green
Of the heaven and earth
Of fluttering chinaware;
How withered the blades of grass
How skilled the brush strokes
O, what pathos so real
In even a bowl of mud!
But, too, how far away
Those days of the humble artisan
—tatsuji miyoshi.

THE ROSE

Who took the rose
Forgotten on the boat?
There was one blind man
A blacksmith
And a parrot.
The blind man took the rose
Forgotten on the boat,
And only the sky was watching.
—by yaso saijo.

SONGS OF TODAY

Asana
Asana no usuki
Kusa-gayu.
Each morning
Every morning,
Thin weed-gruel!
* * *
Watari dori
Awogi awoide
Yoromekinu.
Birds of passage;
Look up, follow them,
But, O, don't stumble.
—anonymous.

MONA LISA

That night, too, you were smiling,
And as you listened to the storm
crash against the window
Gently you stroked the soft dark
hair of the infant fast asleep on
your lap.
That frightful night is now gone,
And the tyrant of the season has
swept by,
Leaving familiar old trees uprooted,
grasses razed
And the countryside in black
desolation.
But in the morning you were
smiling again,
Sensing fully that happiness known
only to those who have borne the
dark unprotesting.
And now as you breathe Sping's
hope into the day's bubbling
hubbub
You gaze dreamily up into the sky;
Oh, where are you going, sparkling
clouds?
And where may you drift, tireless
breeze?
You sigh. But on your lips remain
forever that calm soft smile.
—kotaro kampo.

THE KIYONOS OF ALABAMA

(Continued from page 3)
production and distribution of plants than he had been with keeping records. "Many of his tax difficulties," said the court, "are traceable to his unfamiliarity with tax business customs and income tax laws . . . Petitioner's disavowal of any fraudulent intent is all the more plausible when it is borne in mind that in some, or all, of the taxable years involved he omitted from his records and from his returns many deductible items that would have served to reduce his income."
The court, in brief, specified that the Kiyonos were to be charged with certain tax items regarding which erroneous returns had been filed. But the court likewise ordered that full tax credits must be applied in other instances where only deficiencies had been listed before. And that big cash return from the sale of war-confiscated property must be thrown back into the estate kitty, the court decreed.
Just how much the Kiyonos will be paid back when all the final computations are made, no expert hereabouts can guess. It may well run into six figures, with the exact amount to be determined after further study of Tsukasa's baffling bookkeeping, calculation of interest rates and so on.
With their sizable refund, per-

Nisei USA

Radio and Racial Stereotypes

In contrast to the menials and the comic relief of earlier years. Japanese Americans are often cast in a heroic mold in today's radio. Japanese racial characters in radio plays are no longer represented as simpering schoolboys or servants, politely hissing through their teeth. Nor are they pictured as treacherous Orientals, with ways that are dark.

There was a good example of this exchange in a CBS "Suspense" drama last Thursday which starred James Stewart of the films. The play was an original radio drama called "Mission Completed" and was presented by CBS and by the program's sponsors, the Autolite Corporation, in observance of the eighth anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

James Stewart played a war veteran, lying in a hospital room in an American army hospital, paralyzed because of brutalities suffered while a prisoner in a Japanese camp during the war. One day he sees a Japanese face and immediately identifies it as that of Suki, the guard who had beaten him in the Japanese POW camp. His hatred of Suki is so intense that for the first time in long years in a hospital cot his immobilized muscles twitch. He resolves to kill Suki to avenge his comrades who died at the hands of the Japanese guard.

Stewart's completely paralyzed veteran can only blink his eyes to signal his desires but in his hate and anger he finds his voice and learns that the man he had identified as the Japanese guard operates a flower shop concession near the hospital. As his desire for vengeance mounts, the once-paralyzed veteran finds the use of his limbs. He manages to steal away from his room to a phone booth where he calls a friend who had also been a POW in Japan.

I've found Suki, he says, and asks the friend to join in the assassination.

"Suki is in America," says Stewart. "He's running a flower shop in the hospital." (This radio play, like the RKO film, "Clay Pigeon," owes an assist to the Kawakita treason trial.)

The friend is horrified. The war's been over a long time, he tells Stewart.

The once-paralyzed veteran determines to carry out the murder of Suki on his own. He finds that a watchman on the hospital grounds carries a revolver. He overcomes the guard and obtains the gun. Then he phones the flower shop and asks for some flowers to be delivered to the room and arranges that the proprietor will make the delivery himself.

With the gun under the covers, the veteran waits for "Suki" to come.

There is a knock on the door and a Japanese enter with the flowers. Stewart takes out the revolver and fires at "Suki," emptying the gun as he shouts that he is doing this for all the men Suki has killed.

A doctor and a nurse burst into the room.

The doctor introduces Stewart to "Suki," who turns out to be a Nisei war veteran named Jimmy Kato.

The doctor interposes that Kato fought in Italy and probably has as many medals as Stewart. He explains to the once-paralyzed veteran that the nurse had noticed that his muscles had twitched for the first time when he had seen Kato in the hospital. When it is apparent that the veteran has identified Kato as "Suki" the Nisei veteran is advised of the situation and agrees to cooperate.

The doctor tells Stewart that he is well since he has killed Suki in his mind. The mission has been completed, says the doctor. Stewart and the Nisei shake hands as the Autolite commercial comes on.

haps Tsukasa and Tomoe Kiyono will retire to a life of ease. They could go back to Japan. But Robert Ash, one of their attorneys, and others who have observed the Kiyonos through their long tax case, believe it is more probable that there will be a new Kiyonos Nursery. For in everything except the technical matter of citizenship the Kiyonos are enterprising Americans.

In radio's swaddling days the medium resorted to the racial stereotypes which were common in literature and the motion pictures. Negroes were lazy, Latins villainous and Orientals treacherous, except when they were cast in menial roles. All Japanese characters sounded like Hashimura Togo and Eddie Holden made a career of playing "Frank Watanabe" on the West Coast radio. Frank Watanabe had a pal named Pedro who was the usual Mexican stereotype of the "they went thataway, I think" school.

It was a generation which lapped up book after book by Sax Rohmer about a cunning Oriental named Fu Manchu. Recently a number of Fu Manchu books were reprinted in a two-bit edition and there was a murmur of protest in some quarters because of the obvious racist connotations in the character of the evil Oriental doctor. Twenty years ago, however, the stories were widely published which show a growth of perception in our national taste in detective fiction at least.

On the screen, in radio and in fiction the only person of Japanese ancestry was usually a servant. A small group of Hollywood actors and one or two professionals in the legitimate theater made a living playing Japanese butlers. Sessue Hayakawa, of course, was an exception. He was usually cast as a villain and his roles were a constant irritant to the resident population of Japanese ancestry on the west coast who feared that the Hayakawa films would prove bad relations. Robert Horiguchi this week recalled the uproar over Hayakawa's "The Cheat" in an interview with the actor in Tokyo for INS. It was in "The Cheat" that Hayakawa played a Japanese nobleman who brands his white sweetheart because she was unfaithful to him. "The object of his burning attentions," Horiguchi recalls, "was Fanny Ward."

There appears to have been a conscious effort in radio, particularly, to abandon the presentation of minority group characters as racial stereotypes. It is usually a good bet these days that a minority group character in a radio play will not be the villain of the piece.

Radio, in fact, has done considerable affirmative work on behalf of better race relations in these United States. All of the networks, as well as local stations, have given time to announcements against group prejudice.

Radio also has played an affirmative role in telling the Nisei story during the war although an NBC brasshat did fumble back in 1944 in an incident involving Ben Kuroki, pulling the Nisei air corps hero off a program. Later the network made amends and Sgt. Kuroki, now Citizen Kuroki who is finishing up his studies at the University of Nebraska, went on the Gimpy Simms program with considerable fanfare.

The Kuroki story, one of the great personal dramas of Americans in World War II, was told on several occasions on the radio, perhaps most effectively in the Army Air Corps-sponsored program, "The Boy from Nebraska," by Millard Lampell, one of radio's top writers.

In that period in 1945 when the hoodlums and the white supremacists were making their final effort to prevent the return of the evacuees to the Pacific coast, radio gave time to several broadcasts on which the Nisei story was told. It was dramatized effectively, in addition, by Arch Oboler in a play, "The Family Nagashi," on the Mutual network. In this Oboler play, as in many succeeding dramatizations concerning Nisei, the Nisei characters were not required to speak the sort of pidgin made famous by Wallace Irwin's Hashimura Togo. The Nisei soldier, back from Italy, in "The Family Nagashi" sounded just like any other American. Thus a stereotype was destroyed.

Radio today is conscious of its responsibilities as an educational and informational power as well as a fount of entertainment. It deserves its share of credit for the progress which has been made in race relations in recent years, not alone for the Nisei but for all of America's minorities.

EDITORIALS:

Prejudice in Washington

Washington is every American's capital. It belongs to no one section of the nation. It is, rightfully, the property of no one group, whatever the leanings or tendencies of that group.

Thus, it is more than significant that the capital is operated under the mores and prejudices of the deep South, frozen into law by the virulent demands of generations of southerners in Congress.

It is equally as logical that the District of Columbia should represent only the customs and practices of, say, California or the Intermountain West as any other area.

Not too many Americans seem aware of the discriminatory laws and customs which regulate the lives of those who reside in D.C.

For example:

Schools in the district are segregated. The result is a fantastic monstrosity of illogic and damage. While schools for white students only are, in many instances, half full, so-called institutions of learning for Negroes are jammed, with classes operating on double or triple schedules,

Although dozens of giant apartment house projects have sprung up in the District and environs over the past few years, and the housing situation for non-Negroes, at least in the higher income brackets, gradually is being solved, there still is a vicious dearth of housing for Negroes.

Only a few of the governmental agencies actually operate a liberal hiring policy for Negroes and others; many are examples of agencies that spend everyone's money, but discriminate against those who receive their benefits.

Yes, the mores and laws of the South operate this nation's capital.

What a sorry reflection upon the other four-fifths of the American people. It is time that consciences were sufficiently pricked for the rest of the nation to cry out against the numerous manifestations of ancient, discredited policies in Washington.

Congress should take a closer look at the capital and make it what it should be—every American's governmental shrine.

Bill of Rights Day

On Dec. 15th the country celebrates the 158th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

The bill consists of only ten simple amendments to the Constitution. Today, more than a century and a half after its adoption, in an age drastically different from the period in which it was written, it stands as the guarantee of civil rights of all Americans.

Yet it would be foolish to spend the day, Dec. 15, in congratulating ourselves that all citizens are accorded civil rights because of the existence of the Bill of Rights.

As Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, pointed out last week:

"Too long the recognition of the anniversary of the adoption of the ten amendments to the Constitution known as the Bill of Rights has been devoted to looking backward to 1791. We propose to look forward to the job still to be done to extend equal civil rights to everybody. Public interest was never greater, nor the political issues sharper than today. It is the plain obligation of champions of civil rights to make the Dec. 15 celebration an inspiration to action, not a memorial to the past."

The ACLU, in accordance with the spirit of the above statement, has announced a plan to help cities adopt local Bills of Rights.

The ACLU has sent questionnaires to officials and organizations in fifty cities to get information on local practices and laws affecting civil rights in all fields. The results, to be announced on Dec. 15, will be used to draw up a model Bill of Rights for cities. The bill will be an attempt to lay down common standards for the whole country.

Bill of Rights day should be a day on which the country re-examines its customs and practices, to see if they measure up to the words and spirit of the Bill of Rights. It should be a day on which the country acts to eliminate those practices which are not in line with our professed principles.

In the 158 years since adoption of the ten amendments, the country has gone a long way to extend the rights guaranteed therein to an increasingly larger number of the people. Since that time the country has altered drastically its thinking on the question of civil rights; it has extended, slowly but gradually, the protection of the Bill of Rights to more and more of the country's citizens.

We have yet a long way to go. It is not yet time to sit back to congratulate ourselves upon our victories. It is time still for thought and action to bring the Bill of Rights to everyone, regardless of his color, irrespective of his religion.

MINORITY WEEK

No Hedging

The National Interfraternity conference tried awfully hard but could not duck the issue of race during its meeting last weekend in Washington.

On the previous day the group's executive committee had decided not to take up the issue of wiping out racial or religious bars to membership in fraternities.

But a number of students from New England and the midwest held a rump caucus and drew up a resolution outlawing race discrimination. Official delegates took over at that point and got the issue on the floor.

The resolution finally adopted was not the original one proposed by those participating in the rump caucus. That one had asked for the repeal and abolition of constitutional provisions or bylaws which discriminate on grounds of race, religion, creed or color. The adopted resolution merely recommended that fraternities wipe out these discriminatory provisions.

But it was a major victory anyway for the fraternity men of New England and the midwest who want their organizations to come into line with democratic practice.

The Double Standard

Southern law and custom decrees that a Negro railroad passenger may eat in the regular diner, but that he must eat at a table curbed off or partitioned or otherwise separated from the rest of the tables in the car. This is called "equal but separate" treatment of the Negroes.

The Department of Justice has now started on all out attack on this double standard which states that persons of Negro ancestry shall be treated differently from persons of white ancestry.

Half a century ago the U.S. Supreme court gave its blessing to the "equal but separate" regulations which permit operation of the double standard.

In effect, the court said that if there is any inferiority implied in the "equal but separate" convention, it's only because the Negro feels there is. Segregation is an infringement only upon social rights, the court added, and as such separate from civil and political rights. Social rights, said the court, are not within the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment.

The Department of Justice, filing a brief in a case to test the old court decision, cuts through this mess of double talk.

"A colored passenger who is set apart in a corner by himself is in no real sense being treated as an equal," the brief says. "The curtain or partition which fences Negroes off from all other diners exposes naked and unadorned the caste system which segregation manifests and fosters."

Nor is it possible to isolate a sphere of life and call it social, says the brief. "There is, in fact, a social angle to all relations."

The brief, which is 68 pages in all, also points out that "the white person must adjust himself consciously or unconsciously to the hypocrisy of the double standard, violating the American creed which he professes to follow. Feelings of guilt are generated, moral values are weakened, the basic realities of the racial problem are diverted into the mechanism of segregation."

Anent Evacuation

"Can you imagine what would have happened had we put 100,000 Irish in camps? The Nisei proved that despite the fact they were segregated behind barbed wire, they could get out and perform valiantly for the country which earlier had mistreated them.

"They have proved themselves as capable teachers, physicists and in other branches of business and science. This, however, has been accomplished mostly in the east, particularly because California has not extended fully the same advantages to them."—Beatrice Griffith, author and lecturer.

Four Spades, Doubled

The right to play bridge in the American Contract Bridge League probably isn't very important, lined up against the right to work, the right to good housing, the right to education.

But the league recently held a vote among its 28,000 members to determine their position on the admission of Negroes. The balloting went against the Negroes, but it was pretty interesting as an indication of the country's growing concern with the problem of minority rights.

The northeast voted 64% for the right of Negroes to join the league, the south voted 81.6% against it. The midwest went 36.7% yes, 63.3% no. The far west voted 41.8% yes, 58.2% no.

The totals: 41.5% yes, 58.5% no. The voting on the question of Negroes in the bridge league is an assuring note of promise.

MANNAHATTA

By Joe Oyama

New York City. A new phenomenon in the east and in the midwest is the recent popularity of Japanese rice cakes.

You can now walk into almost any major department store in the east or midwest, including the world's largest, Macy's and Gimbels, and see Twixt, Inc.'s Senbei prominently displayed, publicized as the "New Thing for Cocktails."

Considering the short time Twixt, Inc. has been in business, only four years, its growth has been phenomenal.

Its founder is Bunshi Okuno, formerly of Los Angeles, and brother of Yasuo Hamano, owner of Los Angeles' Umeya Rice Cake Co. Okuno and Hamano, incidentally, were originators of the original Fortune Teller Senbei way back in 1919.

Okuno's aggressive son Roy, veteran of the Pacific, was largely responsible in placing Twixt senbei in the hands of some of the largest distributors in this country:

S. S. Pierce for New England states; Meyer & Lang, East; John Lindeman, Midwest; Penn Food Distributors, Southeast. Devonshire & Meba & Corp. also handles Twixt products but under their own trade name.

Of the cooperation received,

young Okuno says, "They have really been wonderful, going out of their way to help us."

This is one business that has possibilities for unlimited expansion, because everyone, not only Japanese, loves rice cakes.

Twixt, Inc. is located at 151 Park Row, New York City.

Florence Ahn (Rhee) has just signed a 13 week contract to sing for Loew's and RKO chain's "Variety" program. Beginning January of next year, she tours 20 cities east of Chicago.

Two weeks ago, she was the main hit at New York's Palace theater. Graduate of Los Angeles City college and Julliard school of music, a voice major, she specializes in semi-classics.

On Nov. 27, Agnes Miyakawa, lyric soprano, gave a concert in Pittsfield, Mass., sponsored by a local private school.

Visiting Professor Chitose Yanaga and family in New Haven, Conn., recently were Dr. & Mrs. S. Nakamori of Honolulu who had come here for the American Dental Association and American Denture conventions held in San Francisco. Before returning they were guests of the Yanagas at the Harvard-Yale game.

Susanne Mitoma, registered

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

We Go on a Buffalo Hunt

We went on a modern version of an oldtime buffalo hunt and came away less than impressed. It ain't what it's cracked up to be, pard. And besides, for column-writing purposes, there is no Nisei angle in a buffalo hunt. There just isn't.

So, starting at the beginning, we shall tell you about a buffalo hunt that has no Nisei angle.

More than a dozen years ago, Isadore Bolton bought and released three head of buffalo on his cattle and sheep ranch that stretches over seven townships in the Rawlins neighborhood. A couple of years later he purchased ten more head and released them with the original three. In the intervening years the thirteen head have increased into a herd that numbers nearly fifty.

This herd, divided into two bands of about equal size, roams over a desolate, unfenced, virtually trackless, practically unpopulated range running some 60 miles in length and breadth to the north, east and west of Laramie. The buffalo are unmolested, seldom see man. To all intents and purposes, they are as wild as buffalo ever were back before the white man and the advancing railroads all but exterminated them.

This year Bolton decided the herd ought to be thinned out for its own good. There were too many old bulls monopolizing the affections of the cows. It was time, he figured, that a few of them were killed to inject new blood into the herd. So he invited a number of sportsmen—pardon us—hunters to down the bulls. This reporter, who has fired at nothing more menacing than a telephone pole, went along armed with trusty notebook, pencil and camera.

As hunts go anymore, this one wasn't easy. For two days armed posses in jeeps scoured the Wyoming prairies, struggling over sand dunes, bouncing in spine-crushing forays over brushlands. But the buffalo were not to be located in that vast, wild country. The second day a plane was

called into service and aerial reconnaissance got under way.

But trying to spot the shaggy black critters from a plane skimming along at 170 miles per hour isn't easy. From the air this is desolately beautiful country—of plains and deeply eroded arroyos, of the pine-dotted foothills of the Seminoe mountains and the muddy green-blue of the tremendous lake impounded by Seminoe dam, of fleet bands of antelope flashing their white rumps and handsome wild horses browsing amidst the sage. The pilot stitched the territory with 700 airmiles of flight, but roused up nary a buffalo.

And then we came upon them the third day. They were just over a swale—huge, black, fearless animals. The jeeps quickly ringed them and we closed in. The very lack of fear of those creatures—or perhaps it was purely bovine stupidity—proved their undoing. They presented targets as large as garage doors and they made no effort either to flee or protect themselves.

Presently the rifles opened up—spongnh, spongnh, spongnh. One great bull six feet tall at the hump and weighing nearly a ton, crumpled to his knees at the first shot, then slowly toppled over on his side. He never knew what hit him. Another bull stumbled, struggled to rise. A second bullet put him down, but he was gasping hoarsely, rolling his eyes, when we came up. They put a third bullet into him—straight into his skull—and his labored breathing ceased. But minutes later, as life blood gushed out over the sand in a scarlet stream from his throat, his powerful hind legs kicked and twisted in muscular spasms. He died hard.

The hunters got four bulls in all. They would have killed double, even triple that number, if Bolton hadn't called them to a halt. They dropped their guns, unsheathed their hunting knives and fell to the gory task of gutting their kill. It was a gruesome sight. And when the job was done, we got out the sandwiches and ate our lunch standing up among the carcasses of those great old bulls. That was our buffalo hunt.

Vagaries

Tokyo Joe . . .

Humphrey Bogart's "Tokyo Joe" opened in Tokyo the other day and Japanese audiences had a hilarious time listening to the Japanese language as spoken by Nisei actors in Hollywood . . . Miss Shio Sakanishi, for many years the chief of the Far Eastern Department of the U.S. Library of Congress in Washington, is now a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Japan House of Councillors in Tokyo. Dr. Sakanishi repatriated to Japan aboard the Gripsholm during World War II . . . The press in Japan recently featured a photo showing Chief Abbot Otani and Mrs. Otani participating in a memorial service for Nisei war dead at the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, Calif.

Experiment . . .

Jane Tashiro, a member of the Washington, D.C. JACL, got her picture in the Washington Post last week. Miss Tashiro, secretary in the psychology branch of the medical division of Civil Aeronautics Administration, was shown transcribing recordings of flight conversations over plane and airport tower radios. The work of the CAA's psychology branch, started early this year, was highlighted by the recent crash of P-38 into an airliner on Nov. 1 in what was the worst air disaster in U.S. history. The CAA's experiment may prevent a similar communications jumble.

Soprano . . .

Tomi Kanazawa's two appearances as Cho-Cho-San with the Pacific Opera company in San Francisco this month appear headed for sellouts . . . Pretty Lisa Toi who dances in the chorus at the China Doll night club in New York is Bessie Toishigawa who edited the University of Hawaii's newspaper in 1945-46. Miss Toishigawa whose plays have been produced at the school wants to become a professional playwright and is learning about show business at the

nurse in charge of the out-patients' clinic at the New England sanitarium and hospital at Melrose, Mass., recently posed for publicity shots for New York's Victoria hotel. Miss Mitoma, originally from Suisun, Calif., is considered to be one of the earliest volunteer resettlers in the east, having resettled in New England in 1942.

Brooklynite Suye Takami, son of the late Dr. Takami, was once adjudged "second best dressed man at Princeton" by fellow classmates.

Revival of Things Japanese Now Taking Place in Hawaii

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—For better or for worse, sweeping revival of things Japanese is taking place in Hawaii.

The community at large is accepting the change without complaint, which is remarkable considering the furore created during the war over such matters as dressing Japanese style or speaking that language.

Many Japanese institutions went out with the outbreak of World War II. Japanese movies, radio programs, prefecture clubs, social groups fell victim of the wartime upheaval of emotions. Now they are being brought back to life with gusto.

The Japanese language is being widely used again in homes and in

Times Square night spot. Most of the dancers at the club are Nisei.

Semanticists . . .

S. I. Hayakawa's "Language in Thought and Action" was the selection of the Semantics Book Club for September. His "Language in Action" was a Book-of-the-Month club selection for Dec., 1941 . . . Yo Tajiri Roberts is one of two all-around civilian reporters on the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo. In the near future Mrs. Roberts will be the managing editor of the first post-war American-type magazine of general interest to be published in Japan and probably the first Nisei girl to hold such a position in the Far East.

Nisei Mason . . .

Dr. Henry Minami, a dentist with the District of Columbia school district, who has achieved national distinction for his work in the Masonic order, recently won for himself another "first" . . . the first Nisei Mason known in this nation to act as a presiding officer at an initiation of neophyte Masons, a distinct honor to confer upon a Mason. Subsequently, he followed this up by acting as presiding Worshipful Master in the complex ceremony conferring the Third Degree upon Masons in his lodge, Harmony Lodge No. 17, FAAM.

Bronze Stars . . .

Virtually every Nisei who saw combat in the ETO or Pacific has become eligible for the Bronze Star Medal under a new ruling issued recently by the War Department. Technically, the ruling occurs in AR 600-45, which now says, in part, that any member of the armed forces "awarded the Combat Infantry Badge or Medical Badge between December 7, 1941, through September 3, 1945, may make application to The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D.C., for award of the Bronze Star Medal."

shops. One has only to recall the vigorous "Speak English" campaign of war days to realize the change of time.

Even shintoism, once so thoroughly exposed, has risen again. It rates pictures and stories in the English press which not long ago was denouncing it as a treacherous state cult. Front page space is given to the arrival from Japan of a shinto "goddess" for enshrinement in Honolulu.

A Japanese chamber of commerce is restored to its prewar status but nary a cry of dismay from critics of "racial organizations." Now a junior Japanese chamber is taking its place alongside the senior chamber.

A Japanese actress arrives in town with a portmanteau full of kimonos, and the women—Japanese and others—sigh in admiration. A lady would have risked name-calling to walk the streets in that apparel during the war. Tea ceremonies are being popularized as a delicate accompaniment to kimono-wearing.

Four Honolulu radio stations (besides those on the other islands) give out with Japanese programs day and night. It seems only yesterday that angry letters flooded the English press condemning the foreign language broadcasts.

If there are complaints today, the public doesn't hear them. The disgruntled listener probably curses under his breath and turns to another station without taking the trouble to write to the newspapers.

Obviously, time has taken the edge off the hostility towards things Japanese so apparent during the war. Is the revival of Japanese institutions and customs good for the Japanese community? We will let each one speak for himself.

Namba Elected

Masuo Namba of Salt Lake City was elected vice president of the Utah Western Youth fellowship subdistrict on Nov. 26 at the Centenary Methodist church in Salt Lake.

Donald Gust of Copperton, Utah, is the new president.

Among the other officers is Tamio Shirato of Salt Lake, worship and evangelism chairman.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

The Great Togo—Oriental Villain

Recent public appearances of The Great Togo in Southern California are being viewed with considerable apprehension by Nisei who want to make friends and influence people. The Great Togo, the nom de guerre of George Okamura of Hood River, Ore., has become in recent months a wrestling attraction rivaling Gorgeous George. While the latter features perfume, a valet and waved hair, The Great Togo is being exhibited as an exponent of Oriental treachery. It's all an act, of course, and George Okamura is a nice guy outside the ring. But some of the Southern California fans, particularly in the San Joaquin valley, are taking the act a bit too seriously.

The other night in Bakersfield, according to a news report, police reserves were called out to quell a minor riot which resulted when some of the spectators decided to assault The Great Togo.

Wrestling, being a somewhat elemental sport, features heroes and villains. Togo rates as one of the latter and descends to deeds of villainy which are designed to raise the dander of the fan who waits for the hero to vanquish the vandal. One night in Los Angeles, according to a Rafu Shimpo columnist, Togo was pounding his opponent against a ringpost and the hall was filled with cries of "Kill the Jap!" The columnist said that he felt pretty uncomfortable.

We've commented previously on The Great Togo's use of a Buddhist religious symbol in his act.

Anyway, we hope The Great Togo changes his act.

Fujihara Plays for Unbeaten Santa Rosa

Everett Fujihara, the Sebastopol, Calif., star who was probably the outstanding Nisei high school football player last season, has been playing left guard for the undefeated Santa Rosa Junior College team. Fujihara, who made the all-Northern California high school team and won a berth on a western all-star team which played in Hawaii, played as Santa Rosa defeated Everett, Wash., J.C., 34 to 6, in the third annual Evergreen Bowl game on Thanksgiving Day in Everett... speaking of jaycee bowls the unbeaten Taft Junior college team in California has a 140-pound center from McKinley high in Honolulu named Watson Yoshimoto. Taft plays another undefeated team, Boise J.C., in the Potato Bowl at Bakersfield.

Little Ray Hatate, another Nisei prep star from Honolulu, has been one of the stars of the South Dakota Intercollegiate conference this season. Hatate, a T-formation quarterback, has teamed with another Hawaiian, Henry Lum, to form one-half of the backfield for Huron College, a little Presbyterian school in Huron. S. D. Hatate's passing and tackling have been winning praise in South Dakota sports pages. He is also vice-president of his class.

Nisei Prep Stars Perform for Milk Fund

A number of Nisei prep stars got into the annual Milk Bowl game on Nov. 26 at the Los Angeles Coliseum which annually pits the city's eight championship football squads against each other on a north-south basis. Among those who started were Tak Kowata, Narbonne end; Roy Murakami, North Hollywood guard; and Kay Yamanaka, Poly guard. South won, 33 to 21... George Nij was a member of the unbeaten, untied Dinuba, Calif., lightweights this year. Norman Oda was the scoring star for the Dinuba varsity at half-back... Hash Taketa, 146-pound guard, had a good season as a regular on the San Jose, Calif., varsity... Little Jack Nishimi went off tackle for 65 yards for the first TD as the McClatchy high B's of Sacramento won the Sac-Joaquin conference crown with a 33 to 13 win over Sacramento high. Walt Takeda was singled out for his line play at tackle for the losing Sacramento team.

Speaking of champions, Halfback Stan Ozaki had a good day with 49 yards in eight carries as Polytechnic won the San Francisco city title for the fourth consecutive year by swamping Balboa, 26 to 0, before 40,000 fans at Kezar stadium on Turkey Day... Ralph Kubota, a bundle of pint-sized TNT, exploded for two touchdowns to lead Compton, Calif., high to a 48 to 7 victory over Chaffey in a California interscholastic federation quarter-final game. The first time Compton, the Coast League champions, got the ball, Kubota squirted through the Chaffey line and raced 76 yards to a score. In the second period Kubota rambled 33 yards around end for another score... Dick Kishimoto's 70-yard run after a pass interception was a feature of Santa Clara high's 19 to 6 victory over Washington Union last week.

Tommy Yamaoka Makes the Grade

It looks like Tommy Yamaoka, who used to box in the Golden Gloves around Salt Lake City, has developed into quite a fighter. Yamaoka, fighting his first main event at Hollywood Legion stadium, upset all the dopesters by earning a 10-round decision over Alfredo Chavez last Friday in a bantamweight bout.

Yamaoka left Salt Lake City for the coast about two years ago and turned professional after a siege of training.

Ken Maeshiro of Honolulu lost to Tello Cruz on the same bill at Hollywood Legion.

Although the Legion stadium headlined Jo Teiken in the 1930's, Yamaoka is probably the first Nisei to get main-event billing.

Chicago Team Will Play in Coast Tourney

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The Chicago Huskies, champions of the first national invitational Nisei basketball tourney in Chicago last week, is one of the eight teams entered in the 3rd annual All-Oriental national tourney at the San Jose State gym from Dec. 22 to Dec. 25.

Defending champions will be the San Francisco Chinese Saints.

The Berkeley Nissei, who lost in the finals to the Huskies at Chicago, and the Hawaii NAU All-Stars are also entered in the tourney.

The Mango Club, an all-Filipino team from San Francisco, the Seattle Oriental All-Stars, the Southern California Appliance Company team from Los Angeles and the San Jose Zebras, tourney sponsors, fill out the eight-team slate.

Nisei Vues Gain First Place Tie In Chicago League

CHICAGO—The Nisei Vues walked War Mee Lo, 4 to 0, to gain a first place tie with Plaisance Cleaners in the 12th week of play in the Chicago Nisei bowling league at Hyde Park Recreation on Nov. 23.

The Nisei Vues now lead the league in total pins with 31,948.

T. Fujii's 625 series, including a hot 263 game, was the spark which ignited the Nisei Vues. F. Oishi rapped out a 548 while T. Hashimoto led the losers with a 572.

Plaisance Cleaners, meanwhile, took three from Murakami & Sons as Frank Kebo of "300" game fame turned in a 561 series.

Hyde Park Restaurant kept up with the leaders by eking out a 3 to 1 win over Berns Store as Spud Tsuji rolled a 554, including a 231 high game.

Quality Cleaners made the first division by blanking Jan Jan T behind H. Uchida's 553.

Coed Beauty Shop and Sakada Optometrists divided four points as K. Ito of the latter squad posted a 557.

Tellone Beauty Shop defeated O.T. Men's Wear, 3 to 1.

Frank Kebo Will Get Paper's Award for Rolling Perfect Game

CHICAGO—Frank Kebo is not eligible for membership in the American Bowling Congress because of the "white males only" rule and will not receive an ABC diamond pin for his perfect game of 300 rolled recently in the Chicago Nisei bowling league.

This week however, it was announced that Kebo, a member of the Plaisance Cleaners team in the Nisei loop, will be the first bowler this season to receive the Chicago Sun-Times diamond medal achievement award.

"Frank is just an average bowler," the Sun-Times reported on Nov. 29 in announcing the award. "He opened his league series with a 151, followed with a neat 193 before hitting the jackpot with his perfect game, an effort that has eluded many of bowling's biggies."

Kebo also received a gift from Jerry Steinberg, manager of Hyde Park Recreation where the Chicago Nisei league bowls every Wednesday night.

Kebo's 300 is believed to be the fourth posted by a Nisei on the mainland in recent years. Others have been rolled by George Kishida, Salt Lake City, George

Chicago Huskies Beat Berkeley In Finals of First National Nisei Basketball Tournament

CHICAGO—The Windy City's own Huskies, Nisei champions of the Midwest and East for the past three years, defeated America's Berkeley Nisseis, 53 to 46, in the finals of the first national invitational Nisei basketball tournament, sponsored by Nisei Vue magazine on Nov. 26 and 27 at Lane Tech gym.

The Hawaii AJA All-Stars won the consolation game by defeating the Salt Lake City Harlems, 56 to 30.

The Chicago Huskies, paced by tall Tak Hiyama, 6 foot 8

inch center, and Guard Shig Mura, surged to an early lead over the Berkeley team and were never headed.

Mura, former Springfield College star, was voted the "most valuable player" award following the tournament. Chico Miyashiro, forward for the Hawaiian team, received the "most inspirational player" award.

The Berkeley Nisseis, rated as the outstanding Nisei team on the Pacific coast, went into the finals as the favorite over Chicago. The Berkeley team, sparked by Johnny Oshida, defeated the Hawaii All-Stars, 57 to 49, in a closely-contested game on the first night of play. Chicago gained the finals by trouncing Salt Lake City, 45 to 34.

A crowd of 1,500 filled Lane Tech gym on both nights. Oshida of Berkeley and Hiyama of Chicago tied for high point laurels in the finals with 17. Miyashiro was the high man with 16 in Hawaii's victory over Salt Lake.

Coach Sam Taguchi's Huskies slowed down the high-scoring Berkeley team coached by Sam Yamamoto and controlled the backboards to set the stage for their upset victory.

The score at halftime was Chicago, 22, Berkeley, 17.

The tournament all-star team picked by Nisei Vue was announced at the dance following the finals as follows:

FORWARDS: John Okamoto, Chicago, and Tosh Sano, Berkeley. GUARDS: John Honda Holi, Hawaii, and Fumio Kasai, Salt Lake. CENTER: Tak Hiyama, Chicago.

The box scores:
Championship Game:
Chicago Huskies (53)

Players	FG	FT	TP
J. Okamoto, f.	2	2	4
Y. Sakauye, f.	5	3	13
T. Hiyama, c.	7	3	17
G. Taguchi, g.	4	2	10
S. Mura, g.	2	2	6
T. Nishimura, f.			
T. Katsuyama, f.			
N. Sato, f.			
H. Uchida, c.			
G. Yoshida, g.			1
H. Okubo, g.			
T. Okita, g.			

20 13 53

Air America's Berkeley Nisseis (46)

Players	FG	FT	TP
H. Higashi, f.	1	2	4
D. Fukushima, f.	1	1	2
G. Yonekura, c.	2	2	4
Tats Sano, g.			
S. Yoshimine, g.	1	4	6
J. Takeshita, f.			
H. Yamauchi, f.		1	1
T. Sano, f.	3	2	9
F. Ura, f.			
J. Oshida, c.	5	7	17
H. Sano, g.	1	2	14
S. Ota, g.			

14 18 46

Consolation game:
Hawaii Nau (56)

Players	FG	FT	TP
I. Tomita, f.	5	1	11
G. Miyashiro, f.	8	1	16
J. Hoi, c.	1	2	2
H. Sumida, g.	4	8	8
T. Tazawa, g.	2	4	4
H. Kiriu, f.	4	4	8
R. Asato, f.	1	1	3
F. Furukawa, g.	2	4	4

27 2 56

Salt Lake City Harlem AC (30)

Players	FG	FT	TP
J. Nakagama, f.	0	1	1
T. Akimoto, f.	4	1	9
N. Terada, c.			
F. Kasai, g.	3	2	8
T. Hideshima, g.	1	2	2
S. Sugiyama, f.	1	1	3
T. Miya, c.	3	1	7
T. Kawakami, g.			

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Iwamoto a boy on Nov. 25 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Yoshida a girl in Berkeley.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nakashima, Renton, Wash., a girl on Nov. 26.
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Otani a girl on Nov. 22 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Katahama a boy, Robert Tokio, on Nov. 23 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kondo a boy, Gene Seishi, on Nov. 15 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Isamu Yamamoto a girl, Nancy Hiromi, on Nov. 7 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Oba, Cupertino, Calif., a boy, Craig Shigeo, on Nov. 16.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jiso George Hirokawa, Los Altos, Calif., a boy, Mark Knuth, on Nov. 2.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Ikegami a boy, Lloyd, on Nov. 12 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ryoichi Keikoan a boy on Nov. 15 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Frank Hiroshima a boy on Nov. 15 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kawano a girl, Carol Ann, on Nov. 21 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Kimura a girl on Nov. 30 in Salt Lake City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. H. Mori a boy on Nov. 30 in Salt Lake City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ichikawa a girl on Nov. 25 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shig Hashimoto, Chicago, Ill., twin girls, Paula Jean and Pamela May, on Oct. 24.

DEATHS

Teiji Nakagawa, 75, on Nov 28 in Sacramento.
 Mrs. Kichisaburo Yamada, Sedgwick, Colo., on Nov. 22.
 Randolph F. Omachi, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Omachi, Selma, on Nov. 22 in Fresno.
 The Rev. Isshu Yonemura, 66, on Nov. 23 in Sebastopol, Calif.

Mrs. Mina Iwamura on Nov. 22 in Los Angeles.
 Yoichi Uyeda, 65, on Nov. 30 in Ogden, Utah.

MARRIAGES

Taka Ishikawa to the Rev. Kenshu Yoshioka on Nov. 12 in Chicago.
 Sachiyo Matsumura of Kingsburg to Minoru Nagao on Nov. 23 in Fresno, Calif.
 Michiko Okumura of Buena Park to Tetsuo Shimamoto on Nov. 19 in Clearwater, Calif.
 Florence Masai to George Nishi on Nov. 20 in Hanford, Calif.
 Kumiko Kariya to Tom Ginji Matsumoto on Nov. 19 in San Leandro, Calif.
 Grace Hayashida to Nobuo Tamura on Nov. 20 in Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Miyeko Miyagishima to Yoshio Takagawa on Nov. 26 in Los Angeles.
 Yoshiye Yoshimoto to Masami Bob Honda on Nov. 27 in Los Angeles.
 Emiko Saisho to Toshio Yujiri on Nov. 27 in Los Angeles.
 Yutako Lou Kotoku to Fred Kaisho Harada on Nov. 27 in Los Angeles.
 Sumiya Hara to Kazuo Hatanaka on Nov. 27 in Los Angeles.
 Hanae Nakai to Isao Hatakeyama on Nov. 27 in Los Angeles.
 Mitsuye Tanaka to Noboru Hitomi on Nov. 19 in Sacramento.
 Neeva Inouye of Fruitland to Dr. Isamu Saito of Fresno on Nov. 20 in Sacramento.
 Etsuko Uyeda of Loomis to Mike Masayuki Higashi on Nov. 19 in Monterey, Calif.
 Alice Enomoto, Hudson, Colo., to Henry Takashi Hara on Nov. 26 in Denver.
 Mary Aigaki, La Jara, Colo., to Toshiharu Tawara on Nov. 27 in Denver.
 Miyeko Hayano to Frank Hara on Nov. 23 in Scottsbluff, Neb.
 Fusaye Yamamoto, Lafayette, Colo., to George Tokunaga on Nov. 26 in Denver.
 Hana Yamamoto, Lafayette, Colo., to Yukio Sameshima on Nov. 26 in Denver.

Mardie Yasuda Will Wed Shigeru Motoki

The betrothal of Mariya "Mardie" Yasuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Yasuda of Orem, Utah, to Shigeru Motoki, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Motoki of Salt Lake City, was announced on Nov. 27 at a dinner in Salt Lake City.
 Mr. Motoki is now serving in Tokyo with the United States occupation army.

Announce Troth Of Chidori Aiso To Jack Hata

ARLINGTON, Va. — The announcement of the engagement of Miss Chidori Aiso to Jack H. Hata of New York City was made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Kaku Aiso of Los Angeles, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshide in Arlington on Thanksgiving Day.
 Mrs. Hoshide is the former Doris Aiso of Los Angeles.
 Mis Aiso is at present working in Chicago. The groom-to-be formerly lived in California and is now with the New York Life Insurance company in New York City.
 No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Fresno Club Plans Bridge Sessions

FRESNO, Calif.—Bridge sessions will be resumed by the 20-40 club beginning Dec. 10 at the International Institute, 847 Waterman St., from 8 p.m.
 Kenji Tashiro and Kengo Osumi will be in charge.
 Kiyo Sanbongi will serve refreshments.
 A Christmas party is being planned for 20-40 club members and friends on Dec. 23 at the International Institute. Grace Mano will be the general chairman. Other committee heads are Kengo Osumi and Caroline Matsuyama, social and program chairman; and Toshi Osumi and Helen Tanaka, refreshments.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elizabeth Chizuko Yagi, 21 and George Minoru Okamida, 25, in Sacramento.
 Mary L. Wakasa, 21, Selma, Calif., and James Uyemura, 28, Del Rey, in Fresno.
 Matsuyo Tabata, 26, Salt Lake City, and Tatsuji H. Yamada, 33, in San Jose.
 Lily Wakabayashi, 23, and John S. Ogishima, 29, in Seattle.
 Kiku Yoshida, 27, Selma, and Herbert S. Fukawa, 33, Gardena, in Fresno.
 Chiyoko Satake, Concord, Calif., and Minoru Matsumoto, 29, Palm Springs, in Oakland, Calif.

Correction

An advertisement in the Pacific Citizen on Nov. 19 for vitamin pills incorrectly listed the address of Dr. D. E. McCarthy. The correct address is Dr. D. E. McCarthy, Glenwood, Minnesota. The ad is repeated on Page 8 of this issue.

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Ellis Center Choir Plans Full Program For Holiday Season

CHICAGO—A full program of holiday activities is scheduled by the Ellis Community Center Choir, starting with a city-wide Issei and Nisei service on Dec. 17 at which E. Stanley Jones will be the main speaker at the St. James Methodist church.
 On Dec. 18 the choir will participate at the traditional tree trimming service of the Young Adult Fellowship of the Ellis Community Center.
 On Dec. 23 the choir will take part in the Christmas Sunday School choir program at the St. James Methodist church.
 The choir will go carolling on Christmas eve and will sing at two services at the Ellis Community Church on Christmas lay.
 The choir will appear at the New Year's service on Jan. 1.
 A post-holiday season party is set for January and preparations are also in progress for the special choir concert to be held on the second anniversary of the Ellis Community Center on Feb. 12, 1950.

Harmon Bro, minister of music at the center, is the director of the group. He is also on the staff of George Williams college as an instructor in humanities and English. His thesis which he submitted for his doctorate in the history of religions at the University of Chicago has been accepted for publication by Harper's.

Officers of the choir are Marge Imoto, president, and Amy Yoshida, secretary.

Plan Musicale

LIVINGSTON, Calif. — The Livingston Methodist Choir will present a Christmas musicale on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at the newly-erected Methodist church.
 Offerings received during the evening will be for the choir's gown fund.

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Boise Valley JACL Wins IDC Bowling

OGDEN, Otah—The Boise Valley JACL won the team bowling championship of the Intermountain JACL district council on Nov. 26 at the Paramount alleys, coming from behind to nose out the Pacific Citizen team from Salt Lake City. Okada Insurance of Salt Lake was third.

Teams from Salt Lake, Ogden, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise and Eastern Oregon took part in the meet.

Dr. Jun Kurumada of the Okada Insurance team was the individual star, winning the men's singles and the all-events trophy.

Wat Misaka and George Kishida won the men's doubles.

Mrs. Maxine Kato won most of the trophies in the women's events, taking the all-events and teaming with Lily Nakahara of Ogden to win the doubles.

Dot Kuwana of Idaho Falls won the singles.

The bowling tourney was held in conjunction with the intermountain district council convention.

WANT ADS

PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hiroshi Sato, formerly of Hollywood and Chicago please contact Ken K. Aiba JA Section, HQ Yokohama Command APO 503 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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 SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES

Gaeth, Cullum Speak at EDC Dinner



Arthur Gaeth, national network commentator, and Robert Cullum, executive secretary of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization, were the speakers at the JACL Eastern district council dinner on Nov. 12 at the Hotel Burlington in Washington, D. C. Among those at the speakers' table were (left to right): Vernon

Ichisaka, Naomi Nakano, Aki Hayashi, Mr. Cullum, Mrs. Gaeth, Hank Goshu, Mr. Gaeth, EDC chairman Tets Iwasaki, Mrs. Lorraine Yamasaki and Bill Sasagawa. In the right foreground is Joe Oyama of New York who writes the "Man-nahatta" column in the PC.

—Photo by Tosh Enokida.

Advise Any Person With Interest In Evacuation Claim to File

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The JACL ADC this week suggested that "any person with an interest in an evacuation claim should file before the January 2 deadline."

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said that "if two or more persons have an interest in a claim, but the wrong party files, the other parties may not be permitted to file after the deadline."

Thus, he suggested that "where any one party has filed because of community property laws, the other party also should file to protect his interests."

"This also applies to those who have filed claims on behalf of others."

"Those who have actual or legal title should file claims. Moreover, internees who have filed in their own names should, if possible, have others file who also may have a

legal interest in the same property."

Mr. Masaoka said that "while nothing official has been announced, it is suggested that any person with any type interest in a claim file under the evacuation claim law. If the claim of one person is disallowed because it is improper, filed, or for other reasons, the government apparently will not permit any other parties to file against a claim after the deadline."

Meanwhile, he suggested claimants check on their claims to insure that those already filed have been properly received.

"Unless notification has been received by a claimant from the Department of Justice, claimants should write in to the department and check on claims already filed," he added.

Los Angeles YBA Will Hold Social

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles YBA will hold its annual year-end social and service on Dec. 17 in the social room of the Nishi Hongwanji temple, according to Peaches Kinoshita and George Akimoto, co-chairmen for the affair.

The YBA will observe the special "Bohdi Day" service on Dec. 11 at the Nishi Hongwanji from 10:45 a.m., Nagao Tomita, religious chairman, announced.

The Rev. Daitetsu Hayashima will be the special speaker for the annual observance. June Tokuyama will be in charge of the services.

Sole Regular

TOOELE, Utah—Noboru Iwami is the only returning letterman as the Tooele High White Buffaloes sharpened their game this week in preparation for the Jordan Division basketball season.

San Jose JACL Group to Hold Annual Dance

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The United Citizens League of Santa Clara County will hold its fourth annual New Year's eve dance at the San Jose Women's Club auditorium from 9 p.m.

Bob Kent, his orchestra and his entertainers have been engaged for the affair by the JACL group. The Kent orchestra is one of the best known in the state.

Higa Drops Bout

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Roy Higa, Honolulu, dropped a six-round decision to Jess Mongia, Denver, on Nov. 22.

Hockey League Opens

TORONTO, Ont.—The four-team Toronto Nisei hockey league opened its season here on Nov. 26.

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Hold "Harvest Hop"

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — The local JACL chapter recently held their "Harvest Hop" at the newly-remodeled JACL hall on First street.

Fifty couples from Idaho Falls and surrounding areas danced to the music of Marlin Rowan's orchestra.

Hiroshi Hasegawa and Emmy Yamasaki of Idaho Falls and Hero Shiozaki of Blackfoot were the winners of three 15-pound turkeys.

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