



San Francisco Mayor Gets Bid



SAN FRANCISCO—Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco received an official invitation May 27 to attend official opening ceremonies of the 12th biennial National JACL convention, to be held here late in June, from "Miss Homecoming," Rose Kaji.

With the mayor are Setsu Asano, left, convention secretary; Rose Uda, Miss Kaji's attendant; Miss Kaji, to right of Mayor Robinson; and Dr. Tokuji Hedani, convention chairman.

—Photo by Laing.

House Approves \$12,500,000 Supplemental Appropriation To Pay Evacuation Claims

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Japanese American wartime evacuees who have settled their evacuation loss claims under the compromise plan were a step closer to early payment this week as the House approved \$12,500,000 for payments.

The House on June 5 approved the House-Senate committee conference report on supplemental appropriations which includes \$12,500,000 for payment of claims settled under the compromise plan authorized by Congress in 1951.

The conference report is now before the Senate for action.

Mike Masaoka, legislative director of JACL ADC predicted the Senate would approve the \$12,500,000 sum without making an effort to cut the figure.

Masaoka said he expected the Senate would act on the conference report early next week.

The Justice Department originally requested \$14,800,000 in the third supplemental appropriations bill for the current 1951-52 fiscal year for the payment of claims under the compromise formula sponsored by JACL ADC.

The Senate Appropriations Committee slashed the entire sum of \$14,800,000, which had been approved by the House, from the supplemental budget bill.

At the request of JACL ADC, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., led a fight on the floor for restoration of \$9,000,000 to the bill for the payment of evacuation claims, with the understanding that the \$9,000,000 total would be revised upward to cover claims settled up to the date of the Senate-House conference.

Prior to the conference date the Justice Department announced that more than \$14,800,000 already had been awarded claimants under the compromise program.

Before the Senate and House conferees met to discuss differ-

ences in their respective versions of the appropriations bill, it was reported that some of the Senate conferees were unwilling to provide any money for payment of compromised claims, despite earlier agreement to restore \$9 million of the \$14,800,000 which had been deleted.

In conference Sen. Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., insisted on keeping in the amount for payment of compromised claims to a minimum. The conferees finally agreed to \$12,500,000.

While expressing gratification that claimants will now receive their money in the near future, Masaoka stated the JACL ADC is now seeking ways and means through which the balance of the \$14,800,000 sum can be appropriated for payment of claims.

"The fact that the Senate Appropriations Committee earlier deleted completely funds for the payment of claims from the supplemental appropriations measure shows persons of Japanese ancestry must be on guard to see that their interests are not jeopardized by a congressional whim."

"Though successful representations by ACL ADC in this sudden emergency situations, claims can now be assured that awards will be paid in reasonable time," he concluded.

Hint Veto of Omnibus Bill, Report State Department Asked to Withdraw Support

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A White House directive, instructing the State Department to withdraw its original support of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization bill, has been sent to that department, it was reported on June 3 by the Chicago Tribune.

The State Department, during the congressional hearings on the Walter-McCarran measure, had praised the omnibus legislation as "a step in the direction of better relations with foreign countries."

The White House directive, according to the Chicago Tribune, has been interpreted by officials as a move toward a possible veto. The President would be embarrassed in drafting a veto message with the State Department's endorsement of the Walter-McCarran bill in the record, said the Chicago Tribune.

The State Department had been one of the key governmental agencies involved in preparing the Walter-McCarran legislation. The Department has steadfastly contended that the omnibus bill is a marked advance over existing law.

After being apprised of the White House move, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, commented that it was "strange indeed" that the President of the United States should instruct the State Department to revise its views on the Walter-McCarran bill, since the Department's position was based on its many years of experience in the field of immigration and naturalization and its thorough working knowledge of the proposed omnibus legislation.

Masaoka pointed out that the State Department had had a direct hand in formulating many of the provisions of the Walter-McCarran omnibus legislation.

"It is difficult to understand how the President can veto the Walter-McCarran bill," said Masaoka, "if the legislation is considered on its merits alone."

While the omnibus measure has deficiencies, declared the JACL ADC official, it is a marked advance over existing law.

The Senate and House conferees are now meeting to iron out the differences between the Senate and House versions of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Bill. The Senate

passed the House approved Walter Bill, as amended.

In the House the measure passed by a margin of 206 to 68. The Senate, before its actual approval of the bill by a voice vote, defeated the opposition's motion to recommit by 44 to 28 and the Lehman substitute bill by a vote of 51 to 27.

The Walter-McCarran Bill codifies and revises American immigration and naturalization laws, which have existed in piecemeal form since 1802. Of particular interest to all persons of Japanese ancestry are its provisions permitting Issei to apply for American citizenship and repealing the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924.

The Chicago Tribune noted the campaign which is being built up in support of the predicted veto and similarity of the opposition's present tactics to those accompanying the passage of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

"That measure, forcing registration of Communists, was also vetoed," declared the Chicago Tribune, but it went on to add, "It was passed over the Presidential veto with every senator now opposing the immigration act supporting the veto."

SUPREME COURT BARS REVIEW TO "TOKYO ROSE"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Supreme Court on May 26 declined to reconsider a previous refusal to review the treason conviction and 10-year prison sentence of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino for wartime propaganda broadcasts over Radio Tokyo.

Nisei Girl Wins Oregon State's Beauty Contest

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A Nisei girl from Hawaii recently won the title of "Miss Oregon State College of 1952."

Grace Kitagawa of Wahiawa, Oahu, a home economics major, won the crown by audience vote at the annual "Mayhem show" at the college last month.

Being honored for her beauty is not new for Miss Kitagawa who was a princess at the 1951 Junior Prom at Oregon State and also was one of the five finalists in the contest for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi during her freshman year.

The Wahiawa girl will return to Hawaii after graduation ceremonies on June 10. She plans to teach in Hawaii next fall.

Kawakita Case Attorneys Plan Rehearing Bid

LOS ANGELES—Attorneys for Tomoya Kawakita, whose treason conviction was confirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court on June 2, said this week that they will file a petition for re-hearing by the justices.

Attorneys A. L. Wiñin and Morris Lavine said they are given two weeks, until June 17, to file the petition, and that since the court is scheduled to adjourn on June 9, the petition will not be acted upon until the court reconvenes in October.

Execution of the death sentence is thus automatically postponed until the court acts, the attorneys said.

They also said that should the petition be denied, they will seek commutation of the death sentence.

The sentence can be commuted by United States District Judge William C. Mathes.

If this is denied, the attorneys will seek presidential commutation.

They pointed out that in the whole history of the United States, no death sentence for treason has ever been carried out. A German, Max Stephan, was convicted and the death sentence imposed, but the sentence was reduced by the judge to life imprisonment.

Supreme Court Ruling Upholds Conviction of Kawakita

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The treason conviction of Tomoya Kawakita, 29, was upheld on June 2 by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Kawakita, accused of brutal treatment of American prisoners of war while he served as an interpreter at Japan's Oeyama camp, is under sentence to die in San Quentin prison's gas chamber.

Justice Douglas delivered the 4-3 decision. Chief Justice Vinson wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Black and Burton joined.

Justices Frankfurter and Clark disqualified themselves from the case.

Kawakita was born in California but went to Japan in 1939 with his father and remained there throughout the war. He returned to the United States in 1946. A former GI recognized him in a Los Angeles department store and he was arrested by FBI agents at his Los Angeles home.

More than 30 ex-servicemen testified against him at his trial in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Kawakita claimed that he had renounced or lost his American citizenship after he went to Japan in 1939 and that he could not therefore be charged with treason to the United States.

Justice Douglas, however, speaking for the majority, said this issue was a matter for the trial jury to determine.

"We cannot say there was insufficient evidence for the (jury) finding," Douglas wrote.

Of the severity of the sentence imposed on Kawakita, Douglas said the death penalty was within the statutory limits and added, "The flagrant and persistent acts of the petitioner gave the trial jury such a leeway in reaching a decision on the sentence that we would not be warranted in interfering."

In the dissenting opinion Vinson said that Kawakita's actions in Japan, including his "heinous" treatment of American prisoners, convinced the dissenting justices that Kawakita had, for over two years, demonstrated allegiance to Japan, not the United States.

Vinson said that as a matter of law, Kawakita "expatriated himself as well as can be done."

Kawakita is in Los Angeles County Jail, where he has been held for the past five years since first arrested on the treason charge.

His lawyers indicated this week that further appeals for rehearing will be made, with appeals for commutation of sentence if the Supreme Court denies rehearing.

If all the appeals are denied, U.S. Judge William C. Mathes, who sentenced him to death following his conviction, will set a date for the execution, which would take place at San Quentin through arrangements between the federal and state governments.

In ruling that Kawakita had not lost his United States citizenship, Justice Douglas said that the court wanted to avoid providing "treacherous ground for the loss of the rights of citizenship by the Nisei."

His opinion said further that "rights of citizenship are not to be destroyed by ambiguity."

(The position of the majority justices was interpreted by observers as being highly favorable to Nisei whose citizenship status has been clouded because they served in the Japanese army, voted in Japanese elections, were employed by the Japanese government or recovered Japanese nationality during World War II.)

(There are approximately 5,000 such Nisei, of whom about 3,000 have returned to the United States.)

In the dissenting opinion written by Chief Justice Vinson, the three

(Continued on page 2)

House Passes JACL-Backed Bill to Restore Seniority To Nisei Federal Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House passed the JACL ADC-sponsored bill restoring to Nisei civil service workers the rights and privileges lost because of their wartime treatment, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

Drafted by the JACL ADC, the legislation was introduced by Congressman George P. Miller (Dem., Calif.).

The bill provides for the reinstatement of Federal employees of Japanese ancestry to their rightful seniority or to such positions as may have been lost or denied because of their evacuation from the west coast in 1942.

Specifically the legislation would restore to Nisei civil service workers certain rights with respect to grade, time in grade and rate of compensation, persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Last week, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee had favorably reported the measure.

Prior to the introduction of the present legislation, Congressmen George Miller, Gordon L. McDonough (Rep., Calif.), and Norris Poulson (Rep., Calif.), sponsored bills which sought to remedy the inequities, caused by the evacuation, for Nisei postal workers.

The JACL ADC recommended, through Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, that the benefits of the legislation be expanded to include all Nisei civil service workers, including those in Hawaii who, although not evacuated, were often refused appointment or promotion because of their Japanese ancestry.

In favorably reporting the bill, the House Committee Report noted the congressional principle already established of compensating persons of Japanese ancestry for losses suffered because of their wartime treatment, by citing the JACL ADC endorsed Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 and the Compromise Settlement Amendment to that act.

The bill will now go to the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee for action.

The chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee is Senator Olin D. Johnson (Dem., S. C.). Other members of the committee are: Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.), Matthew M. Neely (Dem., W. Va.), John O. Pastore (Dem., R.I.), A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem., Okla.), George Smathers (Dem., Fla.), Thomas Underwood (Dem., Ky.), William Langer (Rep., N. D.), Frank Carlson (Rep., Kan.), Herman Welker (Rep., Ida.), John Butler (Rep. Mr.), James Duff (Rep., Pa.) and Wallace Bennett (Rep., Utah).

Convention Date Approaches, but Rooms Go Begging

SAN FRANCISCO—The blacksmith may have his "blues," but so does Alice Shigezumi, chairman of the hotel committee for the 12th Biennial National JACL convention in San Francisco, June 26-30.

With the convention date rapidly approaching, Miss Shigezumi reports an alarming slowness in requests for hotel reservations.

Miss Shigezumi warns that the contract with the various hotels stipulates that . . . "any or all rooms which have not been assigned or contracted during the dates of June 26-30, shall be automatically released from reservation contract at 6 p.m. ten days prior to opening of said Convention."

Nine of San Francisco's top hotels will house the convention delegates: St. Francis Hotel, Sir Francis Drake, Manx, King George, Golden State, Drake-Wiltshire, Cartwright, Beverly-Plaza, and the Bellevue Hotel. Altogether, 200 rooms have been set aside for the delegates in these hotels. Of this number, only 50 reservations have been made to date.

All applicants should indicate three choices of hotels, arrival and departure time and date, type of accommodations desired (single, double, or twin bedroom, etc.), and names of all occupants. A deposit check should accompany all requests. Checks should be made payable to the JACL hotel committee, and should be for \$10 per room, or \$5 per person. All requests should be sent to Miss Shigezumi at 871 Sanchez Street, San Francisco, California.

Bank Handles Property Sale For Issei

LOS ANGELES—First property sale to a Japanese alien handled by the Security-First National Bank since nullification of the state's Alien Land Law was announced May 29 by Polly Oesterle, escrow officer, and W. R. Dixon, bank manager. Title was insured by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

The purchaser, an Issei woman, bought a six-room frame home.

The Security-First National Bank, located at Jefferson and Arlington Avenues, is believed to be the leading escrow agency for Nisei and Issei in Los Angeles and has handled a record number of more than 500 Japanese American properties since 1946.

Broker for both buyer and seller was John Ty Saito.

Saito said that opening of property ownership to resident aliens of Japanese ancestry has opened a new era of buying confidence among Japanese Americans as a whole. He reported that more Issei title recordings are in process of escrow.

Fowler Chapter Enters Organization With 116 Members

FOWLER, Calif.—The National JACL obtained its 84th local chapter recently with the organization of the Fowler JACL with 116 charter members.

Dr. George Miyake was named first president of the group at an organizational meeting held at the Fowler Community Hall.

Assisting him will be Howard Renge, vice-president; Tom Shirakawa, treasurer; Chiaki Renge, recording secretary; Mizuko Wada, corresponding secretary; Frank Sakohira, official delegate; Tom Kamikawa, alternate; Fred Honda, athletic director; and Thomas Toyama, publicity chairman.

Serving as district representatives will be Kay Hiyama, Yosh Honda and Harry Hiraoka, East Fowler; Haruo Yoshimoto, George Teraoka and Hideo Kikuta, West; Thomas Nakamura, Chubby Onaka and Harley Nakamura, Iowa; and Thomas Toyama, city.

The chapter is now completing its membership drive under Frank Sakaohira.

Supreme Court Upholds Conviction

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Justices said that Kawakita was in deed a Japanese citizen and not therefore subject to treason charges by the United States.

"Prior to 1943 petitioner (Kawakita) was regarded by Japanese authorities as an enemy alien," the minority opinion said. "In March, 1943, petitioner gave official notice of his allegiance to Japan by having his name registered in the family Koseki. Thereafter petitioner had his name removed from police records as an enemy alien, secured employment subject to military control at a munitions plant, traveled to China on a Japanese passport and prayed daily for the Emperor's health and a Japanese victory."

Justice Clark disqualified himself because he was attorney general when the prosecution against Kawakita was instituted. Justice Frankfurter did not participate in the ruling because he was ill at the time of the oral argument of the case in Washington.

Sen. Kerr Boosts Nisei-Grown Berries



PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Arizona JACL, in line with its program to publicize Nisei industries in Arizona, found a booster in Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, presidential candidate, who received a crate of berries during his three-day stay in Arizona to boost his campaign for the Democratic nomination.

The presentation was made by John Tadano, left, Tad Teraji and Mutt Yamamoto. At right is Z. Simpson Cox, Democratic Central Committee

chairman.

Sen. Kerr promised to give further consideration to the McCarran Omnibus bill for immigration and naturalization, which he has opposed to date.

The senator said he was glad to have the berries to take home to his wife, since he did not know how to explain his long stay in Arizona to her.

The strawberries were grown by Nisei farmers near Glendale.

Arizona to Be Site of 1953 District Meet

GLENDALE, Ariz.—"The 1953 convention of the JACL Pacific Southwest District Council will be held in Arizona next spring," it was announced by Tut Yata, district council chairman, this week.

A delegation of four Arizona chapter members headed by president John Tadano made a bid for the 1953 convention at the PSWDC pre-convention rally held in Glendale May 25, Yata revealed. Arizona's invitation was given a warm acceptance from delegates of other chapters.

"We've got a lot of JACL enthusiasm in Arizona," Tadano said. "Our wonderful weather and a genuine brand of Southern hospitality awaits all PSWDC delegates."

District conventions are held biennially on odd-numbered years while national conventions are held biennially on even-numbered years, it was explained. The 1953 PSWDC convention will be the third post-war confab. The first two were held in Santa Monica and Santa Ana, California.

Report Remains Of Nisei Soldier Returned from War

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense notified the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination of one Nisei casualty reported during the past week and of the body of one Nisei war hero being returned for interment in the United States.

Listed as wounded in action in Korea was Private First Class Mike M. Hananouchi, United States Army, son of Harry Hananouchi of Reno, Nevada.

The body of Corporal Don Yumari, son of Kaituro Yumori, 4808 Beloit Avenue, Culver City, California was among the bodies of 122 Americans who lost their lives fighting in the Korean area being returned to this country for burial on the Military Transport Jericho Victory through the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Contribution Noted

FOWLER, Calif.—The Fowler JACL acknowledged a contribution recently from the Hiraoka family in memory of the late Mr. Hiraoka.

Nominations Now Open for Masaoka Memorial Award

Nominations are now being received for candidates for the 1952 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, it was announced this week by National Headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League which is acting as administrator of the scholarship at the request of Mrs. Haruye Masaoka of Washington, D.C., mother of the war hero and donor of the scholarship.

The scholarship worth \$200 is open to any Nisei high school graduate of this year who is planning to attend college this fall. All candidates must be nominated by a regular JACL chapter in good standing.

The final date for nominations will be July 4th. Nominees will be sent special application forms upon receipt of their nomination. All communications should be ad-

mitted to the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, c/o Mas Satow, JACL National Headquarters, 413 Beason Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The scholarship was established in memory of her son Pvt. Ben Frank, one of five sons who served in World War II. Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka was with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and was killed in action during the rescue of the lost Texas Battalion in the Vosges Mountains of France.

The scholarship last year was awarded to Cherry Tsutsumida of Glendale, Arizona. Other past winners: 1949, Gracia Taketa, Washington, D.C.; 1950, Ken Tokiyama, Los Angeles; 1948, Joseph Tanaka, St. Louis; 1947, Kaz Oshiki, Lincoln, Nebraska; 1946, Harry Abe, New York, and Toshiaki Mimura, Chicago.

Name Dancer Queen of Nisei Veterans Meet

NEW YORK — Michiko Iseri, one of the leading dancers in the Broadway musical, "The King and I," will reign as queen over the 2nd annual reunion of the 442nd Association of New York on June 21 and 22.

Miss Iseri will be crowned at a dance on June 21, succeeding Courtenay Wright, TV singing star, who was the queen of the first reunion last year.

The Nisei dancer, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., will be escorted to the dance immediately after her performance in "The King and I." Miss Iseri was a resident of Los Angeles at the time of the outbreak of war and was evacuated to the Heart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming.

After studying classic dancing in Japan, she returned to Los Angeles before the war and appeared in motion pictures and in productions at the Hollywood Bowl.

After leaving Heart Mountain she toured the country with Davidja and her Bali Java dancers.

George Ohashi Cup Will Be Awarded To Hair Stylist

SAN FRANCISCO — Presentation of the George Ohashi trophy will be the high point of the National JACL convention's hair stylist contest on Monday afternoon, June 30, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

The trophy, to be given to the winning contestant, has been donated by Ohashi, nationally-known cosmetologist. Now living in Denver, Ohashi is currently serving on the executive board of the American Association of Cosmetologists. He will be a judge in the JACL contest.

The contest will cover only the "comb-out."

Contestants are expected to provide their own models, though models will be provided if the contest committee is notified immediately. Requests should be addressed to the Hair Style Contest Committee, 2031 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Co-chairmen for the event are Annabelle Uyeda and Kayo Haya-kawa.

Convention Time Is Drawing Near, San Francisco, June 26-30, 1952

Recover Body Of GI Victim In Air Crash

LASSEN NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—The remains of a Nisei sergeant, killed with seven other servicemen in the crash of an Air Force C-47 on Dec. 26, was found here on June 1.

Sgt. Y. M. Mikami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teruichi Mikami of Lodi, Calif., was en route home from his post near Spokane, Wash., when he was killed in the Christmastime tragedy.

Sgt. Mikami was one of five "hitchhiking" servicemen aboard the plane which vanished in a snowstorm at dusk on Dec. 26 in the wild mountain country of Northern California near the Oregon border.

The plane carried a crew of three.

"They ran straight into the face of the mountain," reported City Editor Wallace Myers of the Klamath Falls, Ore., Herald-News. "Their bodies were terribly mangled and burned. The passengers were thrown through a metal bulkhead into the nose of the ship."

The plane was en route from Spokane to Travis Air Force Base in California.

Nisei Students Win Scholar Honors at Santa Clara High

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Teddy Chikuma received three major awards for scholarship at the annual awards assembly of Santa Clara Union High School on June 2.

Young Chikuma received a freshman scholarship for a full year at the University of California, the Townsend scholarship award and the California Scholastic Federation life membership for his top academic standing.

Edna Kishimoto and Pearl Yamasaki received Commercial Club awards of \$50 each while Evelyn Naito won a \$25 Austen Warburton merit award for citizenship.

Dora Tachibana received a \$75 award from the Greater Santa Clara Club for scholarship.

Miss Naito and Miss Tachibana also received CSF lifetime membership.

Nisei Wins Spelling Contest in Idaho

HOMEDALE, Ida.—Janet Ishihara was the winner of the spring spelling bee conducted by the English class of Miss Dilla Tucker at Nampa High School.

Terry Harada, Fruitland High School senior, has been awarded the annual scholarship presented by the American Association of University Women. The announcement was made at a tea given by Mrs. Horace Beal in Ontario, Ore.

James Itano, Homedale High School senior, recently joined the National Guard.

Wins Architecture Prize at Illinois

CHICAGO—George Watanabe of Chicago was one of four students in architecture who received \$50 awards in the Edward C. Earl contest for junior architectural design held recently at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Hawaii 442nd Veterans Moot Protest on Hollywood Film

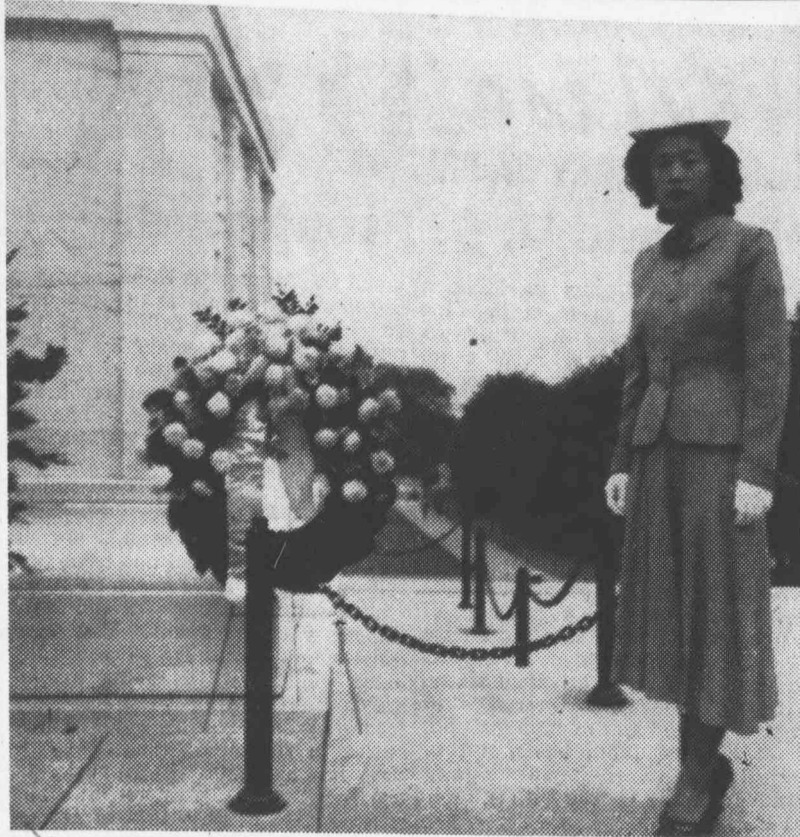
HONOLULU — Officers of the 442nd Veterans Club are now discussing whether the group should go on record criticizing the John Wayne movie, "Big Jim McLain," now being filmed in Hawaii.

One of the club's 20 units, the 622 Baker chapter, has adopted a resolution expressing disapproval of the film's theme of subversive activities in Hawaii.

Kenzo Okuba, chapter president, said the text of the resolution is not for release unless approved by the board of directors representing all 20 chapters.

It was reported that the resolution criticizes the movie as likely to create the impression outside Hawaii that Communist activity is far more extensive in Hawaii than it really is.

The resolution reportedly com-



Mrs. Rikio Kumagai lays the JACL wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

—Photo by Ira Shimasaki.

JACL Pays Tribute to Nisei War Dead at Arlington Rites

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In a quiet Memorial Day ceremony, the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, led by Ira Shimasaki, chairman, laid wreaths at the graves of the Nisei soldiers buried in the historic Arlington National Cemetery outside the nation's capital.

Honoring the Nisei war dead, the National Arlington Cemetery Committee, together with the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter, decorated individually the graves of the twenty Nisei soldiers buried here.

Pictures of the graves were taken to be sent to the next of kin.

At 12 noon, escorted by a military aide, Mrs. Rikio Kumagai and Ira Shimasaki participated in the community-wide wreath laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The JACL wreath immediately followed the laying of the Presidential wreath.

Each of the 150,000 graves in the Arlington cemetery was decorated with an American flag and a red poppy by a local women's organization.

Honorable James Donohue, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, spoke at the Arlington amphitheatre, as part of the Memorial Day observances.

Members of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee are: Ira Shimasaki, chairman, Don Komai, Harold Horiuchi, Ken Iseri, and Mrs. Etsu Masaoka.

The National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee has also worked during the past few years to focus national attention on the JACL-established Nisei Memorial Day, October 30th, by holding special services at the Arlington cemetery on that day. October 30th marks the anniversary of the rescue of the "Lost Texas Battalion" in the Vosges mountains of France by the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

The committee takes part in community observances of Armistice. Every year Mr. Toshichi Mi-

toma donates all the flowers to the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, with which the graves are decorated. Mr. Mitoma is president of the local Issei group, the Nikeijin-kai.

Veteran of 442nd Elected to Head Patients' Council

DENVER — Sam Nakasono, a veteran of the famous 442nd ("Go for Broke") Regimental Combat Team of World War II fame, was elected president of the patients' council of the National Jewish Hospital last week.

Nakasono won the post in a spirited election against John Crilly and Patricia Ray.

Miss Ray's platform promised that "all patients will be allowed to sleep as late as they will. They will notify the nurse when ready to eat."

Nakasono's campaign manager flashed a notice during the weekly film showing which declared: "Sam's the Man."

The campus, as patients refer to the hospital grounds, was festooned with election banners and posters last week for Candidates Nakasono, Ray and Crilly.

The institution's coke machine was plastered with posters and leaflets and a nickel dropped in its interior brought a frosted bottle and a handsomely drawn mimeographed portrait of Nakasono.

The defeated candidates took their loss in good humor.

"We clowned and joked during the pre-election week, but it was all for a laugh, and to keep our spirits up," Crilly said.

The only national trend in the election was the defeat of Truman (George, not Harry) who ran unsuccessfully for the post of sergeant-at-arms.

JAPAN NAMES SHIMANOUCHI TO CANADIAN POST

SAN FRANCISCO — George Naoshi Shimanouchi, a former resident of San Francisco and an employe of a local newspaper in the 1930s, has been assigned to the Japanese embassy in Ottawa, Canada, according to reports received here.

Shimanouchi, who attended UCLA and once played basketball for a Los Angeles Buddhist team, left California in 1938 for Japan.

He took a post in the Japanese Foreign Office and served during World War II as a Foreign Office official.

A native of Watsonville, Calif., he is the second California-born Japanese to receive a Japanese Foreign Office appointment.

David Chiba, a native of San Francisco, is now charge d'affaires of the Japanese Embassy in Mexico City.

Shimanouchi, accompanying Sadao Iguchi, new Japanese ambassador to Canada, was scheduled to arrive in Vancouver on June 9.

Midwest Delegates Pledge Continued Support of JACL Drive for Issei Citizenship

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Continued support of the JACL's program until attainment of its foremost objective, citizenship rights for Issei, was pledged by delegates to the JACL Midwest district council meeting in Milwaukee over the Memorial Day weekend.

Reports on current progress of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus bill on immigration and naturalization, which includes a citizenship provision for Japanese aliens, were made by Mike Masaoka, JACL-ADC director, and Dick Akagi, Midwest regional director who is temporarily assigned to the ADC's Washington office.

Akagi told of the House and Senate fight to push through the omnibus bills.

The district council voted to continue maintenance of the Midwest regional office in Chicago after Sept. 30, when it will be dropped from the National JACL budget. Details as to raising funds and apportioning costs for maintaining the office will be worked out later, pending the outcome of national budget sessions at the JACL convention in June.

Delegates approved participation in a national travel pool for district council chairmen.

Special reports were made by Mari Sabusawa, Midwest representative on the National JACL Committee Against Discrimination in Entertainment and Allied Fields, and Smoky Sakurada, member of the Pacific Citizen board.

Sakurada stressed the necessity of gaining member subscriptions for the JACL's weekly newspaper.

The council recommended that every effort be made to place the Pacific Citizen in a more favorable position, even if it meant moving national headquarters of the JACL from Salt Lake City.

Suggestions made included getting the cooperation of the eight district councils of the JACL in a plan to spotlight the activities of each district in the paper, with business advertisements to be carried in conjunction with each district's news.

Delegates also expressed the belief that the cost of the Pacific Citizen should be included in national membership dues to guarantee that every member be a subscriber.

Masaoka was the main speaker at the council dinner held Saturday night at the Schroeder Hotel and attended by some 200 persons.

Milwaukeeans who have assisted in the resettlement of Nisei in this area were guests of honor. They included Bruno Bitker, representing Gov. Walter Kohler's office and Mayor Frank Ziedler's office as a member of state and local commissions on human rights; Dr. and Mrs. William F. Rasche, Grace Kelly, Mrs. Webster Woodmansee, Mr. and Mrs. Woods Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Terry, Georgine DeLoria, the Rev. and Mrs. Norman S. Ream, Captain Walter W. Paul, U.S. Navy, Donald Woelfer, Helmut Sieverts and Sharon Hatch.

Richard Akagi, who has resigned from his post of Midwest regional director, effective the end of June, was presented with

a gift by Shig Wakamatsu on behalf of the district chapters.

Miss Sabusawa and Noboru Honda, past MDC chairmen, were presented with scrolls in appreciation of their work for the JACL. Another scroll will be forwarded to Henry Tani, who has moved from the area.

In his major address to the MDC, Masaoka stressed the need for legislation to enable Japanese aliens to gain their citizenship rights and to grant immigration rights to Japan.

Masaoka said the Walter-McCarran Omnibus bill had been criticized as discriminatory because of its small Japanese quota. He said, however, that it would still be an improvement over present laws.

"We have come a long way in the last ten years," Masaoka said. "In 1942 we were ordered into concentration camps. But we realized that in a democracy a government can correct its errors. And we have vindicated the trust others put in us in World War II."

Masao Satow, JACL director, represented national headquarters at the meeting.

The district council will hold its 1953 convention in Minneapolis over the Labor Day weekend. The invitation was presented by Mas Teramoto, president of the Twin Cities JACL.

Nisei Gives Out Diplomas to Colorado Grads

FORT LUPTON, Colo.—Lee Murata, president of a local school district near here, handed out diplomas to graduates of Vollmar grammar school at graduation exercises recently.

Murata, operator of a truck farm near Fort Lupton, was named to the school district post recently.

Honolulu Attorney Admitted to Bar Of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Ralph T. Yamaguchi of Honolulu was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court on May 26.

He was presented to the court by Harvey F. Butler, Washington attorney.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson welcomed him to practice before the nation's highest tribunal.



Mike Masaoka, ADC director, was the major speaker at the MDC meeting in Milwaukee over the Memorial Day weekend. To Masaoka's right are James Momi, vice-president of the Milwaukee chapter, and Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, national president of the JACL. Masaoka spoke at a dinner at the Hotel Schroeder.

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

An Anniversary for the PC

This issue of the Pacific Citizen marks the tenth anniversary of this paper in Salt Lake City. The first edition published here appeared on June 4, 1943, and it was the first to be printed in its present format, as an eight-page, tabloid-size weekly.

The Pacific Citizen was, of course, moved to Salt Lake City as a result of the wartime evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. Its early issues reflected the harsh days of the evacuation, the mounting racial tensions of the West Coast during the resettlement and relocation periods and finally the gradual reacceptance of the Nisei and Issei in the areas from which they were once excluded.

The current issue of this paper carries stories which indicate how much our lives are still governed by the war. Today's columns tell of the evacuation claims program, of Nisei GIs still hospitalized because of war wounds, of the Congressional campaign to restore civil service benefits to certain Nisei postal employees, and even of Tomoya Kawakita, one-time Nisei who was stranded in Japan in World War II and went to work for the enemy.

But in the main today's stories reflect a far different situation for the Nisei, a situation in which hope for the future is evident, in which the fight is not alone for the regaining of ground lost during the war but also to establish their right to many things they did not enjoy prior to the war including the right of citizenship for their alien parents.

The Pacific Citizen, in its ten years in Salt Lake City, covered the most turbulent decade in the lives of the Nisei. We trust that the story of the next decade will be one of greater economic and social security, of prosperity and continued development.

The Role of the JACL

The National JACL's 12th biennial convention in San Francisco next month bids fair to be the largest ever held in the history of the organization, promising to eclipse even the huge 1950 meeting in Chicago.

The "Homecoming" convention will be a time to review past activities of the JACL and to rate its achievements. And the sum, of those achievements will be large indeed. "Homecoming" is an apt term to describe the physical, economic and social homecoming of a minority American group.

The gains made by the Japanese Americans during the two years even since the 1950 convention are of large import. The as-yet-unsettled status of citizenship of resident aliens of Japanese ancestry gives rise, of course, to the possibility "Homecoming" may even celebrate the attainment of that major objective.

Meanwhile, the Nisei will remember that two years ago at the JACL convention in Chicago the JACL-ADC proposed a number of methods for speedier settlement of evacuation claims. As a direct result of these suggestions, the settlement of claims today has progressed so rapidly that completion of this program seems well within reach.

Since 1950 the state of California has nullified its anti-alien land law, which prohibits aliens of Japanese ancestry from owning land, and prior to this action the state voted to return escheat monies which the state had collected from Nisei landowners whose property titles were challenged.

An enormous amount of work has been done by national committees of the JACL-ADC, including campaigns to eliminate racially derogatory terms referring to the Nisei and Issei from the nation's newspapers and a similar campaign to keep racially-offensive characterizations off the television screens of the country.

The JACL members and their friends can be proud of the role the organization has played in bringing close the day of full equality, not only for themselves alone but for their immigrant alien parents.

Cameraman Wins New Laurels

NEW YORK—Cameraman Toge Fujihira, who built a pre-war hobby of photography into a post-war career, has another laurel to add to the honors he has received in recent years for his documentary film work.

The color picture on the Florida Indians, "Seminoles of the Everglades," one of a number of films on the American Indians which have been made in the past five years by Fujihira and Director-Producer Alan Shilin, received an award last week as one of the ten outstanding sponsored film released during the past three years, from 1949 to 1951.

In recognition of the picture's

quality, Shilin and Fujihira were presented with an "award of outstanding merit" by the "Scholastic Teacher" at the Town Hall Club.

"Seminoles" was one of 150 eligible films which were judged by 40 leaders in the audio-visual education field throughout the nation. The Shilin-Fujihira collaborations featuring American Indians have been made for Old Gold cigarettes and are released by the tobacco firm as a public service feature. Two of their recent films, filmed in the American Southwest, are "Miracle on the Mesa" and "Fallen Eagle."

The Shilin-Fujihira team also has made films in recent years in Africa and Brazil.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Nisei and U. S. Propaganda

The United States is doing a little better these days in the ideological cold war in Asia, with the exception of the POW camp troubles at Koje, because of a court decision and an act of Congress. The first was the California Supreme Court's ruling outlawing the anti-Asian Alien Land Law and the decision of state authorities to let the prejudiced statute die without an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The second, though not stressed in U.S. propaganda as yet because of the possibility of a presidential veto, was the House and Senate passage of legislation to place all Asians on equal status with all other non-Americans in regard to the right of immigration, if on a token quota basis, and to naturalization once they are legally resident in the United States.

One of the major arguments before Pearl Harbor in the propaganda of the architects of the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere in Tokyo was the exposition of anti-Japanese and anti-Asian legislation in the United States, with considerable emphasis on the fact that Asians were excluded from immigration into the United States while European immigrants were welcomed.

Because there was enough that was true in their anti-American propaganda, the Japanese war-makers had considerable success in the ideological contest for the minds and loyalties of Asian colonials. The Japanese, for example, made the most of anti-Japanese and anti-Asian discrimination in the United States and stressed, in 1942, the fact that persons of Japanese ancestry were subjected to wholesale evacuation from the Pacific coast while white enemy aliens were not relocated. Similarly, other instances of prejudice made fine copy for Radio Tokyo and the scripts often had the ring of authority because, in many cases, they were written by persons of Japanese ancestry educated in the United States who had returned to Japan because of their exclusion to U.S. citizenship or because of social and economic bias.

The mass evacuation, a racial act unprecedented in American history, distressed such Asian friends of the democracies as India's Pandit Nehru who wrote an American friend expressing concern over the treatment accorded Japanese Americans.

Because they have choked on the yoke of colonialism for centuries, the peoples of Asia are intensely sensitive to race discrimination, whether it is practiced as the "white man's burden" in the Orient or is applied to persons of Asian ancestry in the United States and other western nations. It is difficult for the average American to realize what far-reaching ramifications the passage of the Asiatic Exclusion had in Asia and particularly in Japan, since the restrictive law was aimed primarily at the Japanese. Historians already credit passage of the law, spurred by West Coast racists against the personal objections of President Coolidge, as having set Japan on a course of anti-western militarism which led to Pearl Harbor and ultimately to the deck of the Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Such instances of protest as suicides at the gate to the American embassy in Tokyo were reported in the U.S. press but the full effects were far more profound, if less dramatic. Passage of the exclusion act was a needless racist slap at the Japanese, since the enforcement of a quota would have served the purpose of limiting immigration. The Japanese, in turn, took the law as a national loss of face before the world and friends of the west in the Japanese government were forced to give way, in the years that followed, to the sabre-rattlers who preached a Japanese brand of race superiority and aggressive nationalism.

The Japanese imperialists utilized anti-Japanese acts in the United States for their own purposes, just as the fomenters of the Yellow Peril campaign used the threat of Japanese aggression as a means toward restricting the rights and the economic opportunities of persons of Japanese ancestry residing in the United States. The Issei, and later the Nisei, were to be caught in the crossfire.

The Japanese version of the East

Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere was a big bust. Nippon's militarists and the tradesmen who followed in the path of the Japanese armies proved to be as thorough in their exploitation of native peoples and resources as the white Europeans. The invaded Asians hated the Japanese more because of the fact that these new conquerors were of similar Asian ancestry.

Some of the propaganda spread by the Japanese have not been forgotten in such focal areas as Indo-China and Burma where the ideological war burns hot. The conquistadores from Tokyo are long since gone, but the same propaganda line is being used today by Radio Moscow and by Soviet emissaries in the Asian East. Uncle Sam is once again the imperialist, the racist and the exploiter. The effectiveness of this line of attack is not to be denied. There is enough truth in the recital of race violence in the United States to give the present Soviet propaganda line the ring of authenticity.

The United States is countering Soviet propaganda with radio programs, via the State Department's "Voice of America," the privately-financed "Radio Free Asia," and through news stories distributed by the United States Information Service. All three of these American propaganda mediums are telling the Nisei story to all of Asia.

Because the Japanese warlords made much of wartime discrimination against Japanese Americans, "Radio Free Asia" decided last year to bring the record up to date. In broadcasts beamed to listeners inside Communist China and to the peoples on the periphery of Soviet influence, "Radio Free Asia" told of the reacceptance of the Nisei on the West Coast, as well as their successful relocation in other areas. All three agencies also stressed the government's program to pay for evacuation losses, while UNIS has featured many individual stories of Nisei and Issei achievements, such as the story of Joe Saito winning a "citizen of the year" award in Oregon or Yasuo Kuniyoshi receiving another art prize. Such items as Carl Sato's recent election as president of the Arizona Junior Chamber makes good fodder for the U.S. propaganda mill since the Japanese press still remembers Arizona's Salt River Valley as the scene of violence in 1934. The story might take on additional significance if the information is added that the home of Mrs. Sato (then Shizue Ishikawa) was bombed by night-riders during the anti-Japanese demonstrations.

The whole story of the social, economic and political comeback of the Japanese Americans since World War II and mass evacuation has been told by American propagandists in Asia on the radio, in the press and through films. The Army made a series of motion pictures featuring the Nisei several years ago for showing in Asia, while a Hollywood studio also turned out a picture called the "Nisei Story" for U.S. use in Asia.

U.S. propaganda, in fact, is pointing to the Nisei with pride, as an example of the integration of Americans of Asian ancestry into American life. One side of the picture, which has not been stressed, however, is that much of the advances made by the Nisei, particularly in the fields of remedial legislation and remedial court action, was the result of organized effort on the part of the Nisei themselves through their own organization, the Japanese American Citizens League, as well as through other interested agencies. This point, that the Nisei are responsible in great part for their present comfortable status, is one which could be stressed to illustrate the possibilities of organized action for the common good in a democratic state.

American propaganda, in putting its best foot forward, is fully aware of the role of Americans of Asian ancestry in the ideological test to win the friendship and support of the peoples of Asia. But U.S. propagandists are most effective when they have positive news to report, such as the State of California's abandonment of its statutory fountainhead of anti-Japanese prejudice, the Alien Land Act, or congressional passage of legislation outlawing race bars in immigration and naturalization.

MINORITY WEEK

This Week's Quote

"What most people regard as reasonable solution is the abolition of racially restrictive laws and complete enjoyment of citizenship with all privileges, duties and obligations. If the present trend continues, I think we are within a generation of achieving this goal because Americans are unique in not being allergic to experiment and change. Indeed, this is the basic reason for our greatness." — George Schuyler, associate editor, Pittsburgh Courier.

* * *

Proof

"The successful experience of the United States Navy and Air Force in the integration of Negro personnel at all levels, unfortunately, has not been adopted by the United States Army. Negro soldiers, except in Korea, are segregated both at home and abroad. The 51 colored soldiers in Berlin compose a separate color guard; what damaging proof!" — Mrs. Sadie Alexander, legal adviser, National Council of Negro Women.

* * *

Quickie

"... for anyone to say we are communistic because we agree with the Communies on the need for good housing is simply fantastic.

"Yet we should go on working and speaking for good housing, without fear and in spite of these misguided critics. What are we afraid of? Isn't the whole Christian tradition based on fearless championing of the right?" — Bishop John Wesley Lord.

* * *

Second Engagement

History staged a repeat performance for America's Indians recently. Just as Oklahoma Indians once found wealth overnight when their property began to produce oil, so have the Ute Indians come into money with oil-producing wells on their lands.

It's one of history's little turn-about tales. The Indians were relegated to living on "worthless" desert lands. Now the lands are producing oil.

The Utes, however, aren't dashing around madly with their newfound money. For almost the first time they are building homes with electric lights and other conveniences. Their children are being placed in public schools. Health and education programs are being carried out. And some 64,000 acres of uncultivated land is being cleared and developed for use as farm land.

Wonderful stuff, money, when it's used right.

* * *

Happy Note

The town moderator of West Newbury, Mass., is Julian D. Steele, the town's only Negro voter.

* * *

The Good Word

"... every form and degree of racial discrimination and segregation—whether in employment, in courts of law, in housing, in social life, or in any other area—is a violation of the spirit of Christ, a flagrant betrayal of His love for all men, a hindrance to true community, and an offense to Almighty God." — From a release of the Christian Social Relations Committee, Bronx Division, Protestant Council of the City of New York.

* * *

The Fight

"Negroes are not making war on anyone. They are fighting for their rights as American citizens. The civil rights program merely demands what the Constitution says all Americans are entitled to have. The contest between Negro Americans and those forces which would deny them these rights is not a contest between blacks and whites, or between northerners and southerners. It is a contest between right and wrong." — Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator.

Park Board Member

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—George Harano, proprietor of a local flower shop, was named to the North Platte City Park Board recently.

Lines from San Francisco: The Homecoming

I have seen these small brown men, stooped in the burning fields of the San Joaquin Valley, coaxing tender seeds into life.

("Only a little longer, Mama-san, and then we'll go back home, home to the green valleys of Japan.")

And I have seen these toilers rearing their children, one by one, in a foreign land.

("Oh, but he's a cunning one, Mama-san; We'll name him George after the first great president of our new country.")

And I have watched their faces glow with pride as their children grew: George and Rose, Calvin and Mary.

("Mama-san, that was Mary's teacher; she said Mary is her best student!")

Sometimes I have watched their eyes cloud with misunderstanding and anxiety.

("But, Ma, wise up; this is a different generation—")

But more, I have seen their eyes dim with pride.

("Ah, Mama-san, see how handsome our George looks among all those graduates. Yes, he will be a great doctor.")

I saw more tears as these patient folk bade goodbye to their friends and homes of almost half a century and turn their faces eastward to the relocation camps.

("But Mama-san, the President said that we must sacrifice for our country.")

I saw them hide a furtive tear as they proudly waved goodbye to their eldest son, handsome in his new uniform; . . . and as they turned back once more, behind the barbed wire fence.

("We must pray every night, Mama-san, for George and for our country.")

I wept with them when they took down the little flag with the blue star and put in its place the new flag with the shining gold star.

("Ah, Mama-san, he was so young . . .")

And then I saw them returning again, home; home to the sun-swept valley of California to pick up the broken threads of their life.

("We're home, Mama-san! Oh, how warm the sun is! And they say maybe we can become American citizens someday, too, just like our son, George.")

I have seen these small brown men, stooped in the burning fields of the San Joaquin Valley, coaxing the tender seeds into life.—h

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Friends Across the Country

Denver, Colo.

Thanks to something that happened ten years ago, a fellow can make a cross-country trip today and catch up on his social obligations. Last week I flew out to Louisville, Ky., and this is what happened en route:

At Omaha, Neb., called Pat Okura, formerly of Los Angeles but now a psychologist at Boys' Town. The Okuras were just getting ready to set out for church.

At Des Moines, Ia., almost everyone seemed to be sleeping late or had gone off to church. Finally talked to my former boss, Ray Wright, and to Gordon Gammack's wife, Gordon, with whom I'd done some chasing around in Korea, was still catching up on sacktime.

At Chicago, Togo Tanaka, Shig Mazawa and Dyke Miyagawa of the Scene organization were at the airport to help us kill an hour and a half. That's just about enough time to run into town to Scene's offices and run back out to the airport, so that's what we did. Togo proved himself as skillful a driver in traffic as any cabbie. In addition he provided a running commentary on places of historic and contemporary interest along the route. It was probably the most thorough 90-minute tour of Chicago ever undertaken, even though the lake was fog-shrouded and the famed skyline couldn't be seen. Finally they got a couple of box lunches and put us on the plane for the next leg of the journey.

At Indianapolis, Ind., we had just time enough to run to the terminal, call Yoshi and Kimi Takayoshi, say howdy and run back to the plane. The Takayoshis tenanted the adjoining stall back at the Puyallup assembly center. Someone with a grim

sense of humor named it Camp Harmony which, of course, it wasn't. Yoshi and I used to play a few games of checkers and modestly prevents me from saying who won most of them. According to the papers there was a flurry of activity going on at the famous Indianapolis speedway, but we couldn't see a thing from the air because of rain.

At Louisville, we half-expected to see erect old gentlemen in goatees sipping mint juleps, and folks in the shade strumming banjos and singing "Old Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Home." About the closest we came to this sort of sentimental nonsense was a thicket of southern accents and shrimp marinated in lemon juice and served with a fiery red sauce. Kara Matsushita, who was society editor of the Heart Mountain Sentinel away back when, went down to Louisville with her soldier-husband when she married during the war. But Kura moved to less humid climes long ago, and so we had to stick to business in this Ohio river metropolis with the white-columned cooling-off porches attached to stately old brick homes. I forgot to find out where they made the Louisville Slugger baseball bats, darn it.

Chicago's size always amazes me. There are more people living in Chicago than there are in all of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. No wonder it's crowded. Togo pointed out a towering building that would have been an imposing addition to Denver's skyline. "That's one unit in a new housing project," he said.

I suppose living in a metropolis has its advantages. But I like Denver, which seems to be neither too large nor too small. Trouble with a bigger place is that there are too many people. People get in the way.

"Japanese in the Americas" Anti-Nipponese Bias in Peru

By ELMER R. SMITH

The agitation against the Japanese as immigrants to the New World slowed down the numbers of persons arriving in Peru. However, some migration to Peru of Japanese continued. As a matter of fact by 1922 no less than 83 groups, totalling some 20,000 persons, arrived in Peru. K. Ikeyama in "La Prensa" states that only about 20 per cent of these remained in Peru, and it is possible that only about 18 per cent of those who remained sent for their families to join them. Due to internal factors

most of the Japanese remaining in Peru during the 1918-23 period moved from the rural to urban communities where a more independent existence was possible.

The first World War stimulated trade between Japan and Peru. This opened the gate for more Japanese immigration to Peru. Peruvian industry flourished, and greater demands were made by the landowners for labor. This demand was filled by the officially Japanese sponsored Kaigai Kogyo Kaisha (Overseas Development Corporation). The K.K.K. brought 2,933 persons to Peru before the end of 1930. It is of significance to note that during this same period this organization carried 14,000 persons to the Philippines and 73,000 to Brazil. This was a period of extreme migrational activity on the part of officially sponsored Japanese migration to foreign lands.

The Japanese census for 1930 showed 20,650 subjects of Japan living in Peru. The Peruvian figures were considerably lower, but this was undoubtedly due to the fact that Peruvian statistics do not consider as "foreigners" or non-Peruvian persons born in Peru. The Japanese Census, with the concept of dual citizenship in force, considered such persons as Japanese. The Japanese census figures are thus the more complete ones for our purpose.

The Japanese had become by 1930 the most important foreign colony in Peru. They had far surpassed the old Chinese colony, especially since this group had been partially absorbed through intermarriage. Some propaganda of the time made it appear that there were more Japanese in Peru than there actually were. The "Enciclopedia Italiana" (Vol. XVII), 1933, stated that "Peru is saturated with Japanese workmen and peasants." This was far from the truth.

Japanese migration from 1925 to 1930 was of a different sort than the earlier years. The new immigrants were small traders, artisans, rubber workers, plumbers, watchmakers, opticians. There were but few agricultural laborers. Most of these "new immigrants" were relatives or friends of established Japanese. It is due to this fact that Japanese communities became more consolidated and clanish. The available data on these immigrants suggest that the largest group was from the island of Okinawa. The newcomer was made to feel at home immediately, and he was made to feel that he was not in a foreign and hostile land.

The feelings of security on the part of the Japanese in Peru was short lived. The world depression and the competitive Japanese imports cut into Peruvian foreign trade. Up to this time there had been, as we have suggested in a previous column, only a racial antipathy to the Japanese. Now the Peruvian re-organized a commercial danger.

The most influential Peruvian newspaper in 1935 published a message to the Peruvian President asking protection from Japanese commercial infiltration. This was backed by a statement concerning the "racial danger" of Japanese immigration to Peru. On June 26, 1936 and again on May 15, 1937, new immigration laws were passed. These were aimed at the "Japanese invasion" of Peru. This was the beginning of a long and bitter struggle between the Peruvians and persons of Japanese ancestry—ending in the forced migration of numbers of Japanese to other countries as virtual "prisoners of war" after 1941.

Convention Slates Sunday Outing at "Pink Horse Ranch"

SAN FRANCISCO—Convention delegates in San Francisco for the JAACL meeting here late this month will take time out for an afternoon outing Sunday, June 29, at the Pink Horse Ranch, a 160-acre area in the mountains just west of Los Altos.

Under the co-chairmanship of Bob Sugishita, president of the San Mateo chapter, and Harry Higaki, president of the Sequoia chapter, a bang-up time "down the peninsula" is promised all attending.

Each chapter at the convention will be asked to provide entertainment, with prizes to be awarded the most original and popular entertainers.

Games will be held in the afternoon, followed by supper and entertainment. Awards and trophies won during a number of convention events will be given at the outing. A dance will be held in the huge barn at Pink Horse Ranch to bring the outing to a close.

The ranch has facilities also for swimming, fishing, picnicking, dancing and sports.

Vagaries

Prodigy . . .

Young George Nagata, the Stockton, Calif., violin prodigy, recently appeared as soloist with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra . . . First Japanese corporation to be formed in San Francisco since Pearl Harbor was incorporated recently under the name of Kinoshita & Co. The new firm will export Nevada-mined iron ore to Japan . . . Typical of the community services performed by JAACL leaders is the action of Shig Wakamatsu, president of the Chicago JAACL last year, in leading a group of residents from the 6200 block on Ellis on the Southside to ask for the replacement of 40-year old street lights as a step in cutting the crime rate . . . 442nd veterans groups now have monthly publications in Hilo, Honolulu and New York City. . . . Attorney Franklin Chino, a member of the Chicago JAACL, recently won a \$34,000 settlement from the Union Pacific railroad in the death of Mrs. Camille Ippolito. Previously, Attorney Chino negotiated a \$125,000 settlement for the death of Dr. Anthony Ippolito. The Ippolitos were among those killed in the collision of two U-1 trains near Evanston, Wyo., last November. The money will go to the couple's three children.

Theme Song . . .

The popular Japanese song hit, "Shina No Yoru (China Night)" provides the musical theme for RKO's "The Korean Story." The film, in which Bill Hosokawa appears briefly as a South Korean general, is scheduled for release later this year . . . Japanese Canadians are seeking a definite government policy on the return of wartime stragglers in Japan . . . Robert Kurka, Chicago-born composer of Czech ancestry whose wife is the former May Sakamoto of San Diego, has hit the jackpot during the past month. First Kurka was notified by the Guggenheim Foundation that he was the recipient of another grant of \$3,500 under which he plans to write an American opera. Kurka completed his first symphony under a previous grant. Then Mrs. Kurka gave birth to an 8 pound, 8 ounce girl who was promptly named Mira. Then Kurka was notified that he is one of three U.S. composers who will receive a \$1,000 grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Kurka, who has written 15 chamber and six orchestral pieces, can speak Japanese better than most Nisei. He graduated from the Ann Arbor and Camp Savage military intelligence language schools and served in the Japanese occupation.

Heads Student Body

DINUBA, Calif.—George Nii was president of the student body at Dinuba High School during the past year.

Ann Nisei's Recipes:

Sweet and Sour, Three Ways

We don't know when cooks started to break down their recipes into measurable ingredients. Back in the good old days, even cookbooks called for "butter the size of a walnut" and "a handful of sugar."

We find much the same problem of measurements (or lack of them) in foreign dishes. Probably the best cook you know doesn't go in much for accurate measurements. She flavors to taste, adds ingredients to suit her fancy and always comes up with something wonderful that other cooks can't make, despite the fact they measure down to every last quarter teaspoon.

All of which brings us to some variations on sweet and sour spareribs. Essentially they're the same dish, but the amounts of the ingredients and the cooking methods differ. They're just different ways of arriving at what is one of the most tasty and succulent of Chinese dishes.

Sweet and Sour Spareribs

Method I

- 1 1/2 lbs. lean spareribs, cut into 2-inch lengths
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup chicken bouillon
- 1 small can pineapple chunks
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 green peppers
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Heat shortening until hot. Dice garlic clove and add. Make a batter of the eggs, flour, salt and pepper. Dip pieces of rib into batter and coat each piece

SHARE YOUR RECIPES

Readers are invited to send their favorite recipes for this column.

Use standard measurements to indicate amounts for ingredients—cups, teaspoons, tablespoons, etc.

Send recipes to COOKING COLUMN, Pacific Citizen, 415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

thoroughly. Drop, one at a time, into hot fat, and cook until rich brown in color.

Pour out all but 1 tablespoon of fat. Add half of the chicken bouillon, drained pineapple and green pepper, which have been cut into one-inch pieces. Cover and cook over low flame for 10 minutes.

Blend cornstarch, soy sauce, vinegar, sugar and rest of bouillon and add to mixture. Stir until juice thickens.

Sweet and Sour Spareribs Method II

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 12 pickled scallions
- 1 small bud garlic, minced
- 1 small can pineapple chunks
- 2 tablespoons pineapple juice
- 1 pound spareribs, cut into small pieces
- 2 green peppers, chopped large
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion

Carmelize sugar in heavy pan till quite dark, being careful not to burn sugar. Add vinegar and cook until sugar is dissolved. Add pickled scallions, green onion, garlic, pineapple juice and spareribs. Cover and cook until meat is tender (about 45 minutes). Add green peppers and pineapple chunks. Cover and cook until green peppers get just tender. Remove lid and continue cooking until sauce becomes thick.

Sweet and Sour Spareribs Method III

- 2 pounds spareribs, cut into 2-inch lengths
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch, mixed with a little water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Soak spareribs in soy sauce and ginger for several hours.

Heat oil till very hot, add spareribs and fry 5 minutes. Add vinegar, sugar, salt and cornstarch. Stir until meat is well coated. Continue cooking for about 25 minutes.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

San Jose Spartans Lose Nisei Back

Harry Kawano, star running back from Oceanside, Calif., and an all-Southern California selection in 1950, has dropped out of San Jose State. Kawano is the second highly-touted Nisei back the Spartans have lost in recent years. The other was Dick Hadama, the Hawaiian flash who sustained a leg injury and was unable to play in 1951. . . . Meanwhile, Jim Kajioka, the 256-pound tackle from Modesto JC, made a real bid for a first string post during spring training and figures large in San Jose's fall gridiron plans. . . . Veterans of the 442nd Combat Team now have a 26-team summer bowling league in play at the Kaimuki lanes in Honolulu. . . . Modesto Produce, champions of the Stockton JACL bowling league, rolled in the California state ABC tournament at Los Angeles last week. . . . Ken Kimura, the versatile Waipahu, T. H. athlete, has received a second-year baseball award at Southern Oregon College. Kimura was a mainstay on the Red Raider ball team as well as a star for SOC's basketball varsity this year. . . . Paul Kamada of Sequoia High, Redwood City, Calif., won the 50-meter freestyle in 28.2s in the 6th annual Stockton Swim Carnival on May 30. Kamada also led off for Sequoia's winning high school relay team. Tak Iseri of the Cal Aggies, placed second in the men's 100-meter breaststroke, won by Jerry Hays of the University of California.

Chiyo Tashima Defends Title - Again

Chiyo Tashima last week defended her Western Challenge TV bowling championship for the ninth straight week in a match telecast by KTTV, Los Angeles, on May 27. Mrs. Tashima rolled games of 190 and 163 for a 353 total, while her challenger, Lil Lentz, scored 331. . . . Nobe Ishizawa, one of the hottest Nisei keglers in recent weeks, teamed with Eddie Tsuruta to hold 10th place in the California state bowling championships in Los Angeles with a 1240 total in the doubles division. . . . Kaz Katayama and Frank Ota are currently in the lead in the Figueroa Doubles Classic in Los Angeles with their 1167-108-1275 score. Nobe and Tok Ishizawa are tied for second with 1260. Nobe's 664 is good for third place in the singles meet. Tok Ishizawa's 1082 is still leading the minor division of the annual Luxor Classic in L. A.

Yoshida Fans 22 for Sacramento Team

Stan Yoshida of the Sacramento Bussei nine pulled a "Ron Necciai" last week when he struck out 22 Lodi AC batters as his team won 16 to 0 at Lawrence Park in Lodi. . . . Eishio Toyama's Korean American tiger, Philip Kim, put himself in line for a bout with Art (Golden Boy) Aragon in Los Angeles on May 31 by knocking out Chu Chu Jiminez of Jalisco, Mex., in the third round of a 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium. . . . Ray Fukui pitched the Marysville Nisei team to a 12 to 7 victory over Olivehurst in a Yuba Foothill League game last week. . . . Eddie Nakata, a 112-pounder from Oahu who has won 10 of 13 amateur bouts in Hawaii, is a member of the Army's Camp Roberts team which is entered in the Olympic Games subregional trials at Sacramento. . . . Pvt. Mas Umemoto of Wapato, Wash., the Sixth Army's bantamweight champion, failed to reach the finals in the all-Army boxing championships last week at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ben Yano Wins "Most Outstanding" Title

Hard-hitting Ben Yano, whose big bat has accounted for many of Fresno Junior College's baseball triumphs during the past two years, last week received the Fresno City and County Chamber of Commerce award as the team's "most outstanding player" for the second straight year. The selection is made annually by votes of team members. . . . Yano is now playing for the Fresno Nisei team which lost to a Nisei opponent for the first time this year by dropping a game to Nisei Trading of Los Angeles, 4 to 5, one June 1. The Fresno team, however, played without the services of Fibber Hiramaya and Harvey Zenimura, both of the Fresno State College team. . . . Larry Matsuo, shortstop of the Honolulu Asahis, is leading the Hawaii Baseball League with a .447 average after the first round of play.

Nishita Chased to Showers by Kojima

Bill Nishita started for the Tokyo Giants against the Hanshin Tigers before 50,000 fans at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo on June 1 in one of the "big games" of the Central League schedule to date. Nishita, the Nisei hurler who made an impressive debut two weeks ago, lasted only one inning and it was another Nisei player from Hawaii, Katsu Kojima, now playing centerfield for Hanshin, who was mainly responsible for Nishita's early trip to the showers. Coming up with the bases loaded in the first, Kojima slammed a double deep into center to clear the sacks. The Tokyo Giants, however, went on to win, 6 to 3, mainly through the efforts of two other Nisei players, veteran Wally Yonamine and Catcher Jyun Hirota. Yonamine, returning to the lineup after being sidelined with a hand injury, had a good day with two hits and two runs while Hirota also had two bingles. The Giants, Japanese pro champions, now lead the league by two and a half games over the Tokyo Whales. Hanshin dropped from third place because of the loss.

Hiramaya, Zenimura Star for Bulldogs

Fresno State College's Bulldogs, with their two Nisei outfielders—Captain Fibber Hiramaya and Korean War Veteran Harvey Zenimura—now have their sights set on the national college baseball championship. The Bulldogs still have to defeat Oregon State for the Pacific Coast NCAA title and a spot in the NCAA playoffs in Omaha. . . . Fresno won the right to meet the Beavers, who defeated USC last week for the Coast Conference crown, by defeating Santa Barbara State, champions of the CCAA, and Seattle U., top independent in the Northwest, in four straight games. Hiramaya and Zenimura played important roles in each of the playoff wins. Hiramaya got six hits as the Bulldogs swept two games from the Gauchos, including a double and triple. He also scored five runs, had 3 RBIs and stole two bases. . . . On May 30 Fresno defeated Seattle, 2 to 1, as the two Nisei figured in all of the runs. Seattle scored first when Johnny O'Brien rifled a 400-foot liner to deep center. Hiramaya crashed headlong into the fence in a try for a circus catch and O'Brien made the circuit while Fibber lay stunned on the ground. He revived in the next inning to walk and promptly stole second. Zenimura blooped the second of his three hits into center to score Hiramaya with the tying run. The winning run tallied in the sixth when Zenimura slammed a double just inside the leftfield line and scored on a single.

Itoga Named to Honolulu Grid Post

Bert Itoga recently was appointed head football coach at Kaimuki High School on Oahu. Itoga, a star athlete at Honolulu's McKinley

Yoshioka Tops U. S. Record in Weightlifting

HONOLULU—George Yoshioka, National AAU champion in the 132-pound division, bettered one recognized American weightlifting record in the Territorial AAU tournament on May 29.

Competing in the 123-pound division, Yoshioka did 260 pounds in the clean and jerk to break the record of 248 pounds now held by Emerick Ishikawa, also of Honolulu.

Yoshioka had a 630 pound total, while Ishikawa won the 132-pound championship with 665.

Both Yoshioka and Ishikawa are expected to be among the Hawaiian lifters who will be sent to the National championships and Olympic tryouts on June 27 and 28 in New York.

Placer JACL Beats Colfax In Slugfest

By HOMER TAKAHASHI
COLFAX, Calif. — The Placer JACL ball club went for broke in its last game of the first half in the Placer-Nevada flag chase to break up its one-run jinx at the expense of the touted Colfax Fireballs on the latter's own backyard and in doing it the Nisei weren't merely settling for a mere few runs but really did it up brown in pouring out its pent up steam which was harbored in six previous one-run encounters. The final score? Oh, yes, 20 to 8.

The JACL had two big innings, the second and third, scoring 11 and 6 in those times at bat. A grand slam homerun by shortstop Bob Kozaiku over the centerfield fence featured the big second-inning uprising. Kozaiku won the day's batting honors with 5 for 6 included in which were also a pair of doubles.

Colfax trotted out 4 chuckers and it was catcher Mel Stinson who finally stemmed the JACL tide. Stinson removed his harness in the 3rd inning after the damage had been done but he did a pretty fair job at the new environment allowing 5 scattered hits and only 1 run to cross the plate. He also led in the Colfax batting with 3 for 5 as did Sincock.

Stinson's predecessors were wild

Report Hiramaya May Sign Pro Baseball Contract Soon With St. Louis Browns Farm

FRESNO, Calif.—Fibber Hiramaya, star centerfielder and captain of the Fresno State Bulldogs, will sign with the Stockton Ports of the Class C California League after the close of his collegiate baseball career, according to reports here this week.

Hiramaya, rated the top Nisei baseball prospect in the United States, will turn down offers from the Tokyo Giants and other Japanese pro baseball clubs to join tStockton, a farm club of the St. Louis Browns.

The fleet Nisei athlete, a baseball and football star at Fresno State, is leading the Bulldogs against Oregon State College, Coast Conference champions, in the NCA regional playoffs at Corvallis, Ore., this weekend.

Stockton, which recently skidded into seventh place in the California League, has been sorely in need of help.

Hiramaya, who won all-American honors as a shortstop in 1950 at the National Baseball Congress in Wichita with the Santa Maria Indians, California state champions, will add versatility and speed to

the Stockton team. He batted .415 two years ago to lead all batters in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. He stole 37 bases last year in 43 games and has 30 stolen bases this year.

Should Fresno defeat Oregon State and enter the NCAA's "collegiate world series" at Omaha, Hiramaya's venture into pro baseball will be delayed several weeks.

If Hiramaya plays with Stockton, he will be the first Nisei to play with a California League club since 1949 when Modesto introduced organized baseball's first all-Nisei battery in Jiro Nakamura and Catcher Hank Matsubu.

Honolulu Nisei Hopes to Make U. S. Team as Broad Jumper

HONOLULU — George Uyeda, Hawaii's greatest broad jumper and one of two Nisei to jump 25 feet (the other is Henry Aihara of USC), is now engaged in an intensive training program which he hopes will make him a candidate for the U. S. Olympic team.

Uyeda's present goal is the Olympic Games tryouts later this month.

The little 128-pound, 5 feet 5 inch athlete who had his best year in 1947 when he went to the National AAU meet at Lincoln, Neb., after soaring 25 feet 5/8ths inch in a Honolulu meet. At the AAU championships, Uyeda placed second in the junior division with a leap of 24 feet 1 inch and then placed fifth in the senior division

and couldn't locate the plate, allowing 11 free passes, setting ducks on the pond and then boom, boom went the extra base blows, 8 in fact.

The Nisei club outhit the Fireballs, 18 to 13, but committed three errors to Colfax's none.

with a best effort of 23 feet 3/4th inches.

After watching the 29-year old mighty mite leap 24 feet 1/4 inches in the recent Hawaiian AAU track and field meet, several territorial officials felt that the former McKinley High and University of Hawaii star has a good chance of making the Olympic team.

Although not in top condition yet, Uyeda has been jumping well and feels that if he can clear 25 feet he will have a good chance of making the U. S. squad.

Territorial observers have noted that broad jump marks on the mainland, with the exception of 26 foot plus mark by George Brown of UCLA in the Fresno relays, have not been exceptional this year. Most of the nations leading jumpers have been short of 24 feet.

The Rev. Bob Richards, the pole vaulting person who competed in the recent Hawaiian AAU meet, said Uyeda was one of the finest all-around track and field performers he has ever seen.

"That guy really has it," he said, "especially in the broad jump."

Uyeda was jumping 21 and 22 feet only a month ago. Then three weeks ago he let go with a leap of 23 feet 10 1/2 inches in the Rainbow Relays and followed it the next week with his 24 foot effort in the AAU meet. If he can do 24 feet consistently, it's felt he has a good chance to make the U. S. team.

Team, Driving Contests Added To JACL's Golf Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO—Competitive interest in the National JACL convention golf tournament was heightened this week with the announcement that two additional contests will be staged along with the medal play which starts on June 27, according to Dr. Carl Hirota, tournament chairman.

A chapter team event and a driving contest have been added to the golf agenda.

All chapters are being asked to send a representative five-man team to take part in the team contest. The winning chapter will be determined by the lowest net score of the team representing the chapter. A perpetual trophy will be

awarded and any chapter winning twice consecutively will be able to keep the trophy. Dr. Frank Saito of the golf committee will be in charge of the team competition.

Teams representing the Chicago, Los Angeles and the host San Francisco chapters already are entered.

Gus Yoshida will be in charge of the driving contest which will be held on an individual basis.

Dr. Hirota again noted that only 120 entries will be accepted in the tournament. The entry fee of \$6 will cover costs for the tournament which will be held at the Mira Visa Country club on June 27 from 7 a.m.

High, played baseball and football at Kansas U. and also made the wrestling squad. Takeo Nakamura will be assistant grid coach at Kaimuki. . . . Henry Aihara continued his bid for an Olympic team berth as a hop, step and jumper by taking third in the Southern California AAU championships with a leap of 46 feet 2 inches. Aihara's USC who did 47 feet 11 inches, best mark in the U. S. this year. . . . Raymond Kashiwada and Chinn Sunn won the men's doubles of the Kapiolani tennis tourney in Honolulu last week. . . . Richard Watase handicap bowling tourney recently with 1,172 for six games. . . . Cpl. ship recently in Okinawa. . . . The Seattle Savoy's won another game in the Puget Sound League with a 10 to 9 verdict over the Lewis Ontario, Ore., team in the Snake River Valley golf league. . . . Fumio Kasai, one of the leading Nisei golfers in Utah, lost his first flight match to Layne Newey of Ogden in the Intermountain Amateur tourney last week.

Dr. Mayeda, Otsuki Roll in ABC Meet

Two bowlers from Denver are among the first Nisei on the mainland to roll in the American Bowling Congress tournament 191-168-200-558 in the team event. In doubles Dr. Mayeda had the prize money, while George Otsuki's 521 and Midge McMahon's 574 gave the pair 1,095. In singles Dr. Mayeda had 552 while

Yempuku Plans Rematch for Shirai's Crown

HONOLULU — The Nisei promoter of the biggest flyweight championship match in history, the Tokyo bout last month which saw Yoshio Shirai lift the 112-pound diadem from the brow of Dado Marino, returned home last week and announced that present plans call for a return Shirai-Marino bout in Honolulu "within six months."

Ralph Yempuku said he has the contract for the return match and that details will be worked out when Marino and his manager, Sad Sam Ichinose, return to Hawaii.

The Shirai-Marino bout in Tokyo reportedly drew 40,000 fans.

Yempuku said he took out a promoter's license in Japan and that he and his Japanese associate, Hakumasa Hamamoto, are promoting a match between Roy Higa of Honolulu and Japan's Horiguchi in Tokyo on June 14.

Manager Ichinose is remaining in Tokyo to handle Higa for this bout.

Speaking of the title fight, Yempuku said Shirai deserved the decision and commended the work of a Nisei trainer, Richard Chinen of Honolulu, in preparing Shirai for the bout.

"I doubt if Shirai could have won without Chinen's help," Yempuku said.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimi Jiso Yamai, Cupertino, Calif., a girl, Denise Louise, on May 18.
 To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Takemoto a girl in Denver.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Sakagami a boy on May 19 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Yasukawa a girl on May 19 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ishimoto a boy, Lawrence Hideo, on May 17 in Del Rey, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yasui a girl on May 17 in Stockton, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji K. Harano a boy in Berkeley, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Kawashiri a girl in Berkeley.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Yoneyama a girl, Mary A., on May 20 in Milwaukie, Ore.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Seimoku Kosaka a boy on May 17 in Stockton.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ricchi R. Takeuchi a boy on May 19 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred K. Miyasato a boy on May 14 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Sekino a girl on May 16 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Takahashi a girl on May 27 in Auburn, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuichi Yamada a boy on May 18 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Amemiya a boy on May 18 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kanji Omokawa a girl on May 10 in Pasadena, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James K. Tanaka a boy on May 10 in Pasadena.
 To Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsuoka a girl on May 11 in Pasadena.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Yazaki a boy, Paul Joseph, on May 24 in Chicago.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nakanishi a boy on May 28 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Umeda a girl on May 29 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hayami a boy on May 27 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Satow a girl on May 21 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minoru Fujino a boy, Rickey Takeshi, on May 21 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Kurushima a boy, Brian Edward, on May 18 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shinji Ogawa a girl, Susan Roberta, on May 19 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yaichiro Oyama a boy, Makoto Perry, on May 14 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Sasaki a girl, Keiko, on May 17 in Pasadena.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Uyeda a girl, Christine Tamiko, on May 16 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tokumi Uyeno a boy, Emerick Kiyoshi, on May 16 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keichi Hayashi a girl Roxanne Imiko, on May 15 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masanori Hori a boy, Masaaki James, on May 16 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Izumo a girl, Judy Suzanne, on May 20 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harris Yokoi a girl, Jeri Jo, on May 20 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Miyamura girl, Karen Joyce, on May 20 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Sam Tsutsumi a girl, Gayle Aiko, on May 17 in San Bernardino, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iseri a girl, Janet Mae, on May 22 in Ontario, Ore.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Watanabe a boy on May 28 in Salt Lake City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muramoto a boy in Salt Lake City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Al Kanzaki a boy on May 30 in Queens, L.I., N.Y.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horii a girl, Janis Riki, on May 31 in New York City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Fujisaki, Brighton, Colo., a boy.

DEATHS

Ronald Kitahara, 5, on May 27 in Seattle.
 Denjiro Iwasaki, 72, on May 27 in Los Angeles.
 Otsumo Onishi, 71, on May 24 in Seattle.
 May Goto, 21, Midvale, Utah, on May 30 in Salt Lake City.
 Mrs. Kiyoko Yasuda, 44, on May 23 in Stockton, Calif.
 Otto Fukushima, 82, on May 30 in New York City.
 Mrs. Jho Yamaoka, 71, on June 1 in New York City.
 Yoshiaki Okita, 76, on May 21 in Los Angeles.

Karasawa Named To All-Conference Baseball Team

PASADENA, Calif. — Babe Karasawa, shortstop for Caltech, was an overwhelming selection to the all-Southern California Conference baseball team picked by coaches last week. Karasawa, star quarterback for the Engineer football team, made the all-conference squad at third base last year.

JACLers Join In Folk Show

CLEVELAND, O. — The Cleveland JACL participated in the Cleveland Folk Arts Association's annual costume ball on Saturday, May 3.

Sadie Katano, Jane Sugiuchi, Terry Yeya and Margaret Iwata, dressed in colorful Japanese kimonos, participated in the event. Bill Sadataki, public relations chairman made the arrangements.

Refreshments of the various national groups were served.

Other JACLers assisting were Mickey Fujimoto, Sakae Yoshimura, Paul Ohmura and Dean Fletcher.

MARRIAGES

June Serizawa to Tsune Kosuge on May 31 in Denver.
 Dorothy Tani to Tom Asahina on June 1 in Chicago.
 Yoshiye Kishi to Otto Ikeda on May 17 in Chicago.
 Teruko Fujii to George Morikawa on May 18 in Chicago.
 Lillian Okada to William Hamada on May 18 in Chicago.
 Kimiko Taguchi to Cpl. Kei Miyamura on May 25 in Los Angeles.
 Frances Hattori to Alfred Hyosaka on May 24 in Chicago.
 Miyoko Kitahata to Genyo Ouye, Philadelphia, on May 18 in Chicago.

Sumi Hayami to Fred Kawahara in Chicago.
 Susumu Shinoda, Berkeley, to May Satsuki Sasaki, Concord, Calif., in Oakland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tsuyako Shimane, 21, and Ted Teruo Sakamoto, 25, Santa Clara, Calif., in San Jose.
 Mikki M. Sugimachi, 26, Spokane, and Samuel L. Cohen in Seattle.
 Grace T. Ozawa, 23, and Ray K. Mitchihira, 24, Venice, Calif., in Seattle.
 Kikue Uchida, 24, and Shigeki Kimura, 27, in Stockton, Calif.
 Dorothy Funamura, 27, Acampo, Calif., and James Morita, 26, Lodi, in Stockton.
 Setsuko G. Hatanaka and Mamoru G. Takeno in Denver.
 Yoshiye Okahata, 30, and George Fumio Nishioka, 30, Des Moines, Ia., in Fresno.
 Alice Higuchi, 24, and Jack Matsueda, 31, in San Francisco.
 Marie Akagi, 18, Draper, Utah, and Tosh Miyagishima, 20, in Salt Lake City.
 Dorothy Sugawara and Steve Shimizu, Fort Lee, N.J., in New York City.

Invite Nisei Youths Attend Experiment in Brotherhood

LOS ANGELES — Any Town, USA again invites the attendance of Nisei to its second encampment at Idyllwild Pines Camp during August 16 to 23, it was announced by the JACL Regional Office this week.

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the one week camp for 199 boys and girls offers a full program of activities including hiking, swimming, crafts, nature studies and real life experiences in local government and in study groups.

Qualifications include leadership in school or community organization, enrollment in a senior or junior high school in Southern California, personal interest in the camp program and the recommendation of school, church and community leaders.

Camp directors, counselors and other personnel are experienced in camping life and high school leadership, well equipped to aid residents of Any Town to see and undertake solutions to youth problems as well, will make the week a memorable vacation.

The population of Any Town is limited to 199 students. The cost per person is \$25 including transportation (220 miles) to and from Los Angeles, insurance protecting against accidents or illness, and full maintenance in the camp. It was revealed that a limited number of scholarships are available to deserving students. Applicants are urged to write to Any Town Camp Committee, National Conference of Christians and Jews, 636 South Serrano Avenue, Los Angeles, enclosing a \$5 registration fee which will be refunded if not accepted.

Nine Nisei and Sansei students from local junior high and high schools who attended the 1951 encampment "made a fine contribution to the entire camp," the JACL reported. They were Eva Nakamura from Belmont High; Yachigo Yoshida, Florence Okamoto and George Kubota from Foshay Junior High; Betty Katayama, Mary Nakano and Atsuko Mochizuki from LA Poly; Cookie Tashiro from Roosevelt High and Jimmy Yamamoto from Willowbrook Junior High (Compton).

CLEVELAND, O.—Membership drive solicitors of the Cleveland JACL were feted at a chicken dinner on May 9 at Morocco's Restaurant in Lyndhurst by a group of individuals who thought their achievement worthy of special notice.

Awards were presented to the team of Amy Uyemura and Aiko Kitahata for securing the most memberships in the drive. Second prize went to Tak Minato and third to the team of Happie Iwamoto and Chuck Kadowaki. The losing team treated the winning team to a movie.

The successful membership drive ended with the securing of 321 members, which surpasses all previous records.

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Drive Solicitors Feted at Dinner

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Engagement Told

OMAHA, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs. George F. Morimitsu of Brighton, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter Mimi Misao to Isamu Sam Tsuji, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jinkichi Tsuji of Omaha.

A family gathering was held in Brighton on May 30.

Alameda Wedding

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Miss Haruyo Betty Yamasaki, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsujiro Yamasaki of Alameda, and Tami Yagi, second son of Mrs. Kirino Yagi of Watsonville, exchanged wedding vows at an afternoon ceremony last Sunday, June 1, at the Buena Vista Methodist Church here. The Rev. Iwakichi Haratani officiated.

Miss Hiroye Koike of this city served as maid of honor. William Mine of Watsonville was best man and the ushers were Suelo Manabe and Ben Tada, also of Watsonville.

Mrs. Helen Iwanaga sang two numbers, "Calm as a Night" and "Through the Years." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Yasuyo Koike, who also played the traditional Wedding March.

The reception which followed was attended by approximately 200 friends and relatives. Yasuharu Koike was the toastmaster.

Congratulatory speeches were given by Mrs. Koike, York Asami and Norichika Akamatsu. A vocal duet was rendered by Masako Uyeda and Elizabeth Hall.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Yagi will make their home in Watsonville.

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Nisei Named Valedictorian At Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Mamoru Inouye of Los Gatos will deliver the valedictory at the 101st annual commencement exercises of the University of Santa Clara on June 14.

He is the first Nisei ever selected valedictorian at the school.

Inouye is a graduate of Los Angeles Union High School. He receives his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Santa Clara Engineering Society and Pi Delta Sigma.

Picnic Plans Made

LOS ANGELES — Former residents of Tacoma, Washington, and vicinity will hold their annual reunion-picnic on June 15 at Elysian Park in Solano Canyon, Ground No. 15, the same locale as last year.

The picnic committee includes Yone Obayashi, Tsuyoshi Horike, Taxie Kurimoto, Mack Hamaguchi, Hide Yamamoto, Waichi Kawai, Dr. Ryo Munkata, Jack Yamamoto and Harry Furuya.

Chicago District Residents Hold Anti-Crime Meet

CHICAGO — Mrs. Chizu Iiyama was one of the speakers at an "anti-crime" meeting held by residents of the Drexel block from 4300 to 4600 south on June 5.

Mrs. Iiyama is associate director of the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

The meeting was sponsored by an interracial committee of residents of the Drexel area in the Oakland - Kenwood community in Chicago.



HONOLULU, T. H.—Leslie Mizumoto, 5, left, and Wayne Mizumoto, 7, place leis and flowers on the grave of their uncle, Larry T. Mizumoto, during Memorial Day services at the National Cemetery of the Pacific on Punchbowl, the "Hill of Sacrifice."

Larry Mizumoto served in World War II, being inducted on March 24, 1943, at Schofield Barracks, Oahu. He died on July 8, 1945, at Vaughn General Hospital Chicago.

—Photo courtesy of Hawaii Times.

House Approves Suspension Of Deportation of 81 Aliens

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House approved a Senate concurrent resolution favoring the suspension of deportation of 81 Japanese aliens, under the JACL ADC-sponsored stay of deportation legislation approved by Congress in July, 1948, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported on June 3.

Most of the Japanese aliens for whom Congress cancelled deportation proceedings were treaty merchants, who were stranded in this country at the outbreak of World War II.

The Japanese aliens whose deportation proceedings have been cancelled are: Masayasu Hanatani or Maseyasu Hanatani or T. Tana or Masayasu Hanaya or Masa Tani or John Hanatani, Kazue Igawa or Kazu Igawa, Sadayo Kodani (nee Ono), Chieno Nakamura or Chiyeno Shohara, Kazuo Nakayama, Ferdinand Eastlake Okada, Heishiro Otani, Genzo Seki.

Kansaku Shiroyama, Rui Shiroyama, Harue Suzuki or Haru Suzuki, Fusano Tani, Saichi Yamashita or Frank Yanashita, Hiro-nichi Fujinami or Shodo Kubota or Hirokichi Mochida, Shoichi Higashio, Hiroko Ide alias Hiro Ide or

Kathleen Ide, Sada Abe Ide, Tatsuro Ide alias Thomas Ide,

Kenjiro Ikeda, Kenneth Kent Mabuchi, Tsuta Matsumoto or Tsuta Kubo, Yoshi Saburo Miyagishin or Yoshi Saburo Miyo, Tarao Mori or Torao Noma, Masaru Motoyoshi or Paul Motoyoshi, Masayoshi Nakawatase, Yutaka Toya Merio, Fusake Nishiyama, Naboru Shirai, Shuji Richard Sugawara, Haru Hazel Sugawara, Saburo Takata, Rikizo Takei or Sakae Take, Harukichi Tanaka, Takeshi Tanaka, Tomi Watanabe, Masataro Watanabe,

Himi Yasuda (nee Himi Kuwahara), Kameniro Kame, Mitsuko Kame (nee Yamanoto), Kotaro Kusumoto, Tadao Masuda, Shizue Mayeda or Shizue Mayemura, Atsuke Mayeda or Atsjko Maeda or Betty Atsuko Mayemura or Atsuko Mayemura, Kokichi Nakamura alias Joji or George Hanazono alias Tong Som, Katsuhiko Ryono or Kaijiro Higo, Ichiro Shibata,

Shimako Shibata, Tokuzo Shida, Haruko Shida, Tsuneshici Shinomiya, Misae Shinomiya (nee Misae Mukai), Takeo Tanabe or Takeo Tamax, Tayeko Hirai or Taeko Hirai, Tokiko Ikemoto (nee Nakamura), Yoshiko Maruyama (nee Aoki), Shinzaburo Abe, Hatsu Chogyoji, Hatsuichi Fujiwara or Jack Fujiwara or Hatsuichi Jack Fujiwara, Akira Arthur Kamii, Mieko Kamii, Masao Kawaguchi or Masao Kawaguti, Teruko Matsukawa (nee Teruko Nagai),

Shinichi Miyagishima or Tom Satsuki Nakamura or Tom Shinichi Nakamura, Yoshinori Murata, Kunisuke Nakashima, Keizo Nakayama alias Kaye Downs, Ringoro Okumo or Ringoro Matsui, Hari Okuno (nee Hamano), Toshio Ota or Henry Ota, Shigeru Ozawa, Takazi Ozawa, Kazuo Ozawa, Tikako Ozawa or Chikako Ozawa or Chikako Ozawa, Sei Sakai, Goro Sakuma, Kimiko Sano Tada or Kimiko Sano, Gitaro Teramoto, Tsurumatsu Yamashita, and Hisao James Yoshida or James Hisai Yoshida.

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Northern California Christians to Hold Tahoe Conference

SAN FRANCISCO—The beautiful shores of Lake Tahoe at Zephyr Point will be the locale for the 1952 Northern California Young People's Christian Conference on July 21-26, it was announced by Conference Chairman Wayne Osaki.

The Conference is a joint project of Northern California ministers and laymen. "To Serve the Present Age" is the Conference theme.

A highlight of the conference will be a message from the Reverend Marvin Stuart, dynamic young minister from Palo Alto, who will be the keynote speaker.

A full five-day program has been mapped out by the planning committee. The mornings will be devoted to morning talks, leadership training courses, Bible sessions and discussion periods. Afternoons will be open to swimming, tennis, horseback riding, hiking, speedboating, volleyball, and organized recreation.

Evenings will consist of a fellowship period, fireside program, and evening worship.

This year for the first time the Conference will be extended to churches outside of California, with invitations having been sent to Nisei churches in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, and Wyoming. The registration committee urges early registration by contacting local church representatives as soon as possible.

The registration fee is \$26.50 for the entire period. This includes the cost of registration, room, and board.

The 1952 NCYPCC cabinet consists of Wayne Osaki, chairman; George Nishikawa, treasurer; Kimi Shimakawa, recording secretary; Alyce Matsumoto, corresponding secretary; and Kazuko Yamamoto, historian.

Nisei Elected to School Office

TUCSON, Ariz.—Minoru Tanita of Glendale, Ariz., was recently elected president of the Pharmaceutical College of the University of Arizona.

Tanita is a member of the Arizona JACL and is a graduate of North Phoenix High School. He served in World War II, along with five other brothers, making the Tanita family an honor family in Glendale, with six sons in World War II. Two other sons are now in the Korean theatre. The Tanitas were honored recently in the American Legion magazine.

They are the sons of Mrs. S. Tanita.

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President Signs Private Bills For Japanese

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The President signed four private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

Three of the bills provided for the admission of Japanese children for the purposes of adoption, and one permitted the entry of a Japanese fiancée of an American citizen.

Sen. Warren Magnuson (Dem., Wash.) introduced the bill to admit Kane Shimohara, the Japanese fiancée of William LaReau, for purposes of marriage.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (Rep., N.Y.) sponsored the bill to admit Maria Seraphenia Egawa, a minor half-Japanese child, for adoption by Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer F. Grant.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.) was the author of the bill providing for the admission of Barbara Jean Takada, a minor Japanese child, for adoption by Sgt. and Mrs. Walter E. Warner.

Sen. Harry P. Cain (Rep., Wash.) introduced the bill to permit entry of Hidemi Nakano for purposes of adoption by Sgt. and Mrs. Seigo Shimoyama.

Home Buying Clinic Held in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O.—A clinic on home buying was sponsored recently by the program committee of the Cleveland JACL.

Stanley F. Klein, agent for John Anderson Co., realtors, gave many points on the physical aspects of home buying. He emphasized such points as flooring, building materials, the heating system and the water system. Pamphlets on home buying and home ownership were distributed.

Arrangements were made by Fred Ikeda and Helen Nakagawa co-chairmen.

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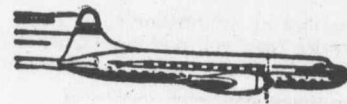
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