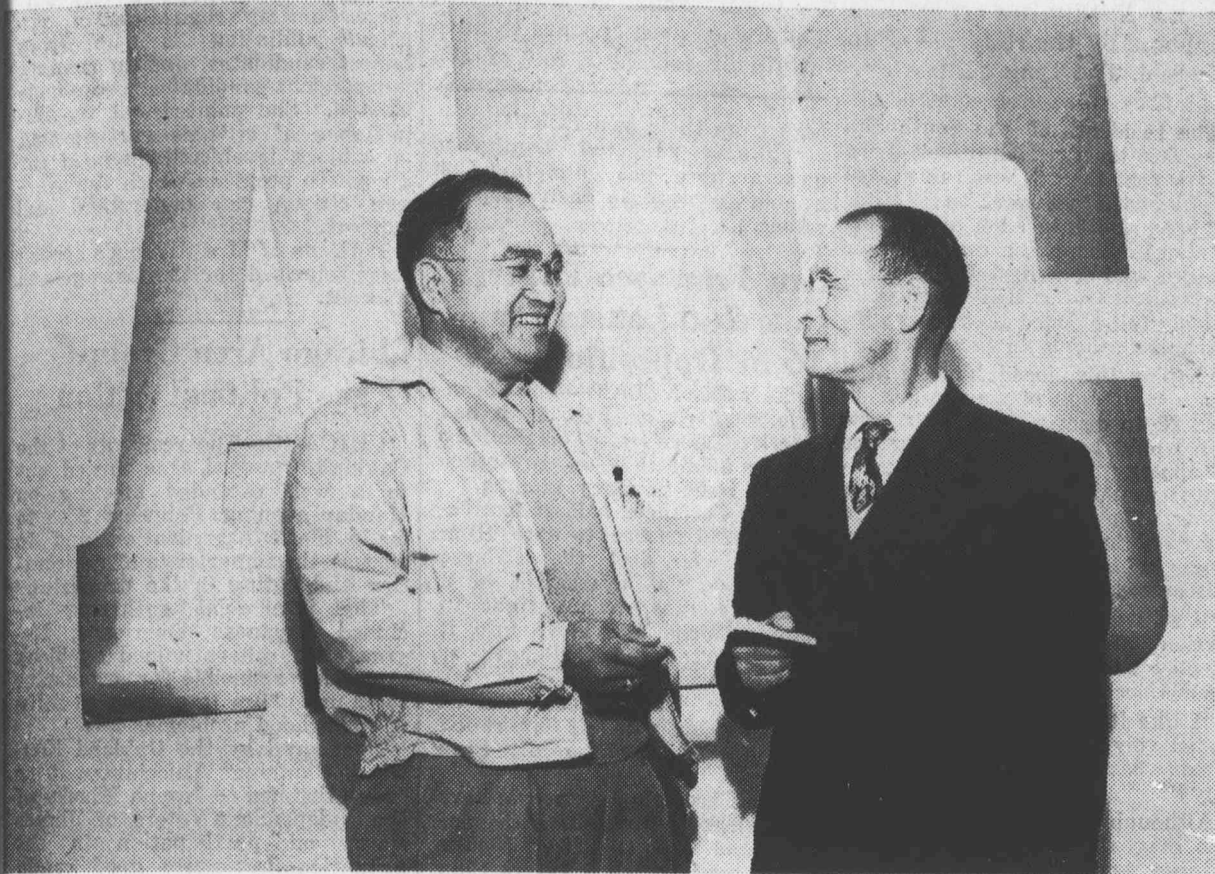




Nisei Flower Growers Give to ADC



LOS ANGELES—Setting the pace for the 1952 JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee fund drive in the area, the Southern California Flower Growers, Inc., an all-Nisei organization of more than 150 members, presented a check for \$1,000 to the JACL last week.

The presentation (above) was made by George (Callahan) Inagaki, president of the flower growers group, to Katsuma Mukaeda, Issei chairman of the ADC drive in Southern California. Inagaki, also prominent as chairman of the National

JACL's "1000" club, was reelected last month as president of the SCFG.

Inagaki explained the contribution, the fourth of such amount from the floral group, was a demonstration of their confidence in the JACL and an expression of support for the JACL's services on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Mukaeda announced that JACL ADC drives would begin at once in thirty-five communities in Southern California. The goal for the area is \$25,145.—Photo by Toyo Miyatake.

House Group's Report on Omnibus Bill Notes Removal Of Race Bars to Citizenship

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House Judiciary Committee report on the Walter omnibus immigration and naturalization bill features its JACL ADC endorsed provisions for equality in immigration and naturalization, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported last week.

"One of the significant provisions of (the Walter omnibus immigration and naturalization bill) is the elimination of race as a bar to naturalization and immigration," the House document says. "The removal of racial bars in our immigration and nationality statutes has been a piecemeal proposition and the result is that some races designated by the ethnologists as 'yellow' or 'brown' remain barred while other people of similar races have been granted eligibility to immigrate and to obtain citizenship.

"This bill would make all persons, regardless of race, eligible for naturalization, and would set up minimum quotas for aliens now barred for racial reasons. Thus, persons of Japanese, Korean, Indonesian, etc., ancestry could be admitted and naturalized as any other qualified alien. No doubt this will have a favorable effect on our international relations, particularly in the Far East. American exclusion policy has long been resented there and, in the eyes of qualified observers, was an important factor in the anti-American feeling in Japan prior to the last World War.

"Minimum quotas of 100 (185 for Japan) would be set up for the independent far-eastern countries. Persons half of whose ancestry stemmed from such countries would be chargeable, regardless of birthplace, to these minimum quotas. This formula is similar to the one now applicable to immigrants of Chinese and East Indian descent. The oriental spouse and child of an American citizen would be given the same right to nonquota status now held by an American citizen's spouse and child of nonoriental ancestry."

Reporting on immigration quotas, the report declares: "The proposed legislation effects substantial changes in the quota system without increasing the quota total by more than 480 numbers. Racial bars to immigration are removed and quota numbers will be available to all nationalities. Moreover, the existing inequalities in the treatment of the sexes under the law are removed so that both sexes will be accorded the same consideration in the determination of the eligibility for quota numbers as well as in the application of other provisions of the bill. (Another section of the Report says: "It is to be noted that alien husbands of United States citizens are accorded the same treatment as alien wives of United States citizens, whereas under existing law such husbands are entitled to nonquota status only if the marriages occurred prior to January 1, 1948.")

Commenting on eligibility to naturalization, the report, after reviewing the history of the naturalization laws, explains:

"There remain at the present time only the Japanese, the Koreans, the Burmese, the Indonesians, the Maoris, the Polynesians, the Samoans, the Siamese, etc., who are racially ineligible to become citizens of the United States. Of these people, the Japanese compose by far the largest class numerically. There are residing in the United States and Hawaii approximately 88,000 aliens who because of race are not eligible to become naturalized. Of this group, approximately 85,000 are Japanese.

"The House of Representatives, on three separate occasions, approved bills which would permit the naturalization of racial ineligible lawfully residing in the United States and otherwise eligible to be admitted into the United States.

"In the 80th Congress, extensive hearings were held on H. R. 5004, introduced by Rep. Walter H. Judd, of Minnesota, and in the 81st Congress, H. R. 199, by the same author, passed the House but failed to pass in the Senate.

"Rep. Francis E. Walter, of Pennsylvania, introduced in the 81st and in the 82nd Congresses measures designed to permit the naturalization of the same group, but neither of them reached the enactment stage.

"In the 82nd Congress, H. R. 403, providing the privilege of becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States to all aliens having a legal right to permanent residence, introduced by Mr. Walter, passed the House on February 19, 1951.

"The committee strongly feels that the remaining racial exclusion clauses of our immigration and naturalization laws should be repealed and it has repeatedly indicated its belief that such repeal is long overdue.

"In addition, the committee feels that those who are permanent residents of the United States should be placed in a position to assume the responsibilities of citizenship while permitted to enjoy the opportunities and privileges which living here bestows. In the opinion of the committee, it is sound public policy that all aliens permanently residing in the United States should be encouraged to become naturalized citizens if able to meet the individual tests of citizenship, and that all barriers to naturalization, based on race, should be removed."

The Walter omnibus immigration and naturalization bill also attempts to bring separated families together.

On this subject, the report says: "(The bill) implements the underlying intention of our immigration laws regarding the preservation of the family unit. An American citizen will have the right to bring his alien spouse (husband or wife) as a nonquota immigrant. Similarly, he will be able to bring his alien minor child as a nonquota immigrant. A uniformly operated preference is provided for alien spouses (wife or husband) of aliens admitted for permanent residence,

(Continued on page 2)

Justice Official Asks Funds For Compromise Payments

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Department of Justice informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that Holmes Baldrige, assistant attorney general in charge of the claims division, testified before a House Appropriations committee for the payment of compromise settlement evacuation claims.

The House subcommittee deals with appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the Federal Judiciary. Chairman of the subcommittee is Rep. John J. Rooney (Dem., N.Y.). Other members are Prince H. Preston (Ga.), Daniel J. Flood (Pa.), Fred Marshall (Minn.), and Cliff Clevenger (O.), and Fred G. Aandahl (N.D.), Reps.

It was revealed that Baldrige pointed out that the Department of Justice had already more than exceeded by several times the \$500,000 which Congress appropriated for the payment of evacuation claims awards for the 1952 fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1952, and that his division hoped to process up to about 15 millions in compromise settlements alone under the JACL ADC endorsed amendment of last August.

He is presumed to have explained that several thousand claimants whose claims have been compromised and settled and for whom awards have been approved are now waiting payment of claims by the government. And, at the present rate of processing by the Department, he may have expressed the hope that all of the smaller claims subject to the compromise procedure will be processed and paid by the end of the calendar year, the great majority of them before the end of the fiscal year in June.

To encourage evacuees to submit their compromise offers, the Department of Justice has set an administrative deadline of March 15th for the submission of all compromise claims.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, announced that his organization would either file a statement or testify endorsing the 15 million dollar request of the Department of Justice for supplemental funds to pay compromise settlement claims within the next ten days. He expressed optimism that the House Appropriations Sub-committee would authorize sizable appropriations for this purpose.

First Nisei Navy Pilot Sees Action With Fleet in Korea

Ensign Joe Akagi, the first Nisei Navy pilot to see action in the Korean theater, will make his first visit soon to his father's homeland, according to press dispatches this week.

The 22-year old aviator, one of the first men of Japanese ancestry to win a commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy, is now a Skyraider pilot in Fighter Squadron 194 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge. He is planning to visit his father's relatives in Japan when his ship leaves the Korean operating area and returns to a Japanese port.

Ensign Akagi's relatives live in Okayama prefecture.

The Nisei pilot was born in Sheldon, Tex., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Torata Akagi. He entered

the Navy under the old V-5 program. After two years at Texas A & M he was enrolled in the Naval Flight School, Pensacola, Fla.

Akagi won his Navy wings in Oct., 1950 and was assigned to a San Diego fleet squadron for further "finishing." Two months later he joined his present squadron and the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

Dies Suddenly

LOS ANGELES—Miss Yemiko Chuman died suddenly on Feb. 23 at her home here.

Miss Chuman was the younger sister of Frank Chuman, national first vice-president of the JACL.

Kushihashi Enters West Coast Nisei Trophy Air Race

LOS ANGELES—Albert Kushihashi of North Platte, Neb., winner of the 1950 Henry Ohye Trophy air race from Los Angeles to San Francisco, was announced this week as the first official entry in the 1952 Henry Ohye-sponsored competition from Los Angeles to San Francisco via Fresno.

The air race will be held in June in conjunction with the 12th biennial National JACL convention in San Francisco.

Nisei Officer Awarded Army Flying Cross

TOKYO — A Nisei Army first lieutenant was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross this week for heroic achievement in aerial flight over Korea.

Lt. Henry J. Nagao, Mountain View, Calif., attached to the 48th Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Infantry Division, received the award for a flight near Paekhyonni on Nov. 23, 1951.

After flying as an observer over an enemy artillery target in an unarmed L-19, Lt. Nagao was advised by his base that he might return because of bad weather. However, although ice formed on his plane, forcing him to fly at low altitude in range of enemy anti-aircraft guns, he remained over the target making artillery adjustments.

Wyoming Girl Named To Student Body Post At Denver School

DENVER — Agnes Ujifusa of Worland, Wyo., a sophomore majoring in secretarial sciences, has been selected secretary of the Associated Women Students of the University of Denver.

Miss Ujifusa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Y. Ujifusa, is a graduate of Washakie County High school in Worland.

Believe Two Nisei Involved In Bold Tokyo Bank Holdup

TOKYO — Criticism has been leveled by the Japanese press and members of the Imperial Diet for alleged crimes committed by U.S. occupation forces in Japan as an aftermath to the recent bold daylight robbery of a Tokyo bank by two men identified as Caucasian Americans and two others believed to be Nisei, according to an Associated Press report.

A wide-scale hunt has been launched for the bank robbers and officials expressed the belief the men may be AWOL U.S. military personnel.

Meanwhile, Col. R. T. Chaplin,

provost marshal for general headquarters of the Far East command, answered the criticism regarding crimes by occupation soldiers by noting that American troops in Japan have committed amazingly few major crimes and "I doubt that our record can be matched by that of any other major military occupation in history."

Chaplin said records show the vast majority of offenses involving allied personnel have been minor. Of all crimes reported in Japan in January, 1952 involving occupation personnel, only 28 could be called serious, he said.

Gardena Acts To Streamline Unit Structure

GARDENA, Calif. — A streamlined chapter structure of the Gardena Valley JACL has resulted from its recent reorganization, according to Henry Ishida, past president.

Eliminating the elected officers and cabinet, the activities of the chapter will be directed by a board of directors under the initial chairmanship of Ryo Komae, local druggist.

"This streamlined version of the JACL is intended to give maximum support for the national JACL ADC program and enable the Nisei in this area to support it through membership in our chapter," it was explained. "Although the social activities of the chapter will be considerably curtailed, the JACL will continue its public service as well as serve as watchdog after the interests of the Japanese residents in Gardena Valley."

Assisting Komae on the board will be Yo Minami, treasurer and Shiz Yanaga, secretary. Other board members are Henry Ishida, Ray Fujimoto, Marlene Fujita, Paul Shinoda, Sally Tanaka, Masako Minami, Toshiko Minami, Harold Kobata, Bob Ueda, Calvin Ueda, Dr. John Koyama, George Kobayashi and Tom Tsukamoto.

Double Tragedy Strikes Home of Alameda Family

ALAMEDA, Calif. — A double tragedy struck the home of an elderly Issei woman last week when her husband and son died on consecutive days.

Mrs. Kikuno Tawa's husband and son died on consecutive days.

Mrs. Kikuno Tawa's husband, Kuniichi, 81, died on Feb. 21 after a long illness.

Her son, Harry Hiroshi, 47, sole supporter of the family as a manufacturer of a patent medicine, died of illness the next day.

Combined funeral services were held on Feb. 26.

Mrs. Tawa has another son who is living in Japan.

Yasui Speaks to Sedgwick Rotary

DENVER, Colo. — Min Yasui, JACL regional representative, talked to the Sedgwick, Colo., Rotary Club Feb. 21 on problems affecting the Nisei and Issei.

He discussed the citizenship status of Japanese resident aliens and asked for support of legislation to grant them naturalization rights.

Yasui spoke at the invitation of Kish Otsuka, Rotary member and prominent Nisei farmer in North-eastern Colorado.

NISEI MEDIC GETS \$4500 GRANT FOR HEART RESEARCH



Dr. David T. Masuoka of Los Angeles was named last week as recipient of a \$4500 grant from the Bank of America's Giannini Foundation to continue medical research in the field of heart diseases.

Dr. Masuoka, 31, received his doctorate in pharmacology at the University of California last year and since then has been engaged in work as a research associate at USC.—Photo by Toyo Miyatake Studio.

Los Angeles Names Nisei as Analyst In City Bureau

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei graduate of the University of California was appointed recently to the Los Angeles city administrative office as an administrative analyst.

Tug Tamaru is believed to be the first Nisei to hold such a position in the local city government.

During World War II Tamaru served as a liaison officer for the U.S. Eighth Army in war crimes trials in Japan.

Invite Denver Nisei To Attend "Brunch"

DENVER—Nisei in the Denver area have been extended an invitation to attend a "brunch" on March 16 at the Albany Hotel at which the Denver chapter of B'nai B'rith will honor O. A. (Jack) Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, and a vice-president of the National CIO for his "consistent record of achievements and efforts in the field of human relations."

Chinese American Family Wins Moral Victory But Southwood Remains White Community

SAN FRANCISCO—The Sing Shengs have won a moral victory but will not be able to live in the Southwood subdivision in South San Francisco.

A move to revote on the issue whether the ex-Chinese Nationalist intelligence officer and his family would be accepted as neighbors by the residents of the Southwood area appears to have collapsed. The Sing Shengs were originally told by a vote of 174 to 28 they were not wanted.

The residents of the South San Francisco tract, which prided itself on the fact that it was for whites only, learned last week that it has not been all-white since 1946 when Belmar B. Shepley, a disabled war veteran who described himself as a "happa-haol — a half-Hawaiian," and his full-blooded Hawaiian wife purchased a home in Southwood.

Shepley introduced himself at a meeting of 200 persons called on Feb. 22 to discuss whether a new vote would be taken and whether an apology from the tract's residents would be made to Sing Sheng. He told the residents he had lived in Southwood for nearly a year before moving to Colma and still owned the Southwood home.

"I still own Southwood—a little portion of it—pay my taxes," Shepley said. "Why all this about a non-Caucasian."

"I like it here. That's why I invested my money. The property values have not deflated, have they?"

Although a number of the 174 who originally voted against the Chinese American family indicated they would be willing to change their vote if a new ballot was taken, it was apparent that the majority of the tract's homeowners were still opposed to having a person not of the white race as a neighbor. No new vote was taken at the meeting.

As a personal answer to racial oratory, said his \$17,000 house has pensive home in the Southwood tract announced at the meeting he was putting his house up for sale because he "doesn't want to live with a bunch of bigots."

Roger Roussile, owner of a laboratory, said this \$17,000 house has been put on the market.

"I want to be out of here as fast as possible," Roussile said. "I'm an American by choice. I studied the Bill of Rights in France, before I came here. These principles are at stake. I want to defend them."

Roussile said his house would be sold to any person who wanted it, regardless of race, creed or color. He said he was a Catholic and that his wife is Jewish.

He said that since real estate agents posted a "for sale" sign on the property "nobody in the neighborhood will talk to me anymore." He said he wasn't worried about an anonymous letter threatening a law suit if he sold to a non-Caucasian.

George W. Williams, president of American Homes Development Co. of Burlingame, developers of Southwood, issued a statement defending the race restrictions of the neighborhood on the grounds that "the real issue is . . . should the members of any race be permitted to select their friends and neigh-

ighbors from their own race?"

Williams said the Southwood owners were not intolerant but wanted to preserve their property values.

San Francisco Paper Gets 266 Letters for 16 in Opposition

SAN FRANCISCO—The Chronicle reported on Feb. 24 it has received more letters on the Sing Sheng affair than on any other single issue in many months.

The Chronicle said it has received 266 letters to date from people who feel the Chinese American, "as a member of a minority race, has a right to buy a house and move into it without being challenged or heckled."

Sixteen letters were received from persons who felt Southwood had the right to reject Sing Sheng.

The Chronicle said people have written from throughout the nation and that the Sing Shengs have received more letters than the Chronicle. All of these letters, except one which was unsigned, were sympathetic.

Southwood Children Withdrawn from Sunday School

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO — A Methodist pastor who defended the right of a Chinese American family to live in the Southwood tract said this week parents have withdrawn all Southwood district children from his Sunday school.

Ten or twelve children were withdrawn, the Rev. Romain Swedenburg said, because the parents "didn't like our stand" which opposed the exclusion of the Sing Sheng family from Southwood.

The minister is pastor of the Buri-Buri Community Methodist Church which serves the residential tracts of Buri and Southwood. The Rev. Swedenburg said he had issued a statement supporting Sing Sheng's right to purchase a Southwood home. Later he arranged for Sing Sheng to buy a home in Buri.

Uno Will Head Coordinating Group

LOS ANGELES — Edison Uno, president of the East Los Angeles chapter, was named this year's chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council at the council's meeting held here on Feb. 17.

Chapter members of this Los Angeles Coordinating body include Downtown Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Southwest Los Angeles, Venice, and West Los Angeles.

Bill Seeks Drastic Penalties For Acts of Vandalism

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A bill to provide drastic penalties, including death, for vandalism resulting from "racial or religious prejudice" was introduced in the House by Rep. Louis B. Heller (Dem., N.Y.), the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported last week.

Where vandals commit property damage of more than \$1,000, the maximum penalty would be \$10,000 fine or 20 years in jail, or both. The minimum penalty would be \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

In cases where the victims suffer bodily harm or death, the death penalty could be imposed.

In introducing his legislation, the New York congressman said that the Federal government must step

in on situations such as the recent bombings and vandalism against Negroes, Jews, and Catholics in Florida, and vandalism in Philadelphia "where a Hitlerlike youth group desecrated several Jewish synagogues."

Representative Heller added that the problem "touches every American citizen and every American home, since racial tension unfortunately is found in many communities throughout the country."

Mike Masaoka, national JACL director, observed that had such legislation been on the books and enforced many of the "incidents and attacks" against persons of Japanese ancestry and their homes after the Exclusion Orders were lifted in 1945 might have been prevented.

Nisei Leader Speaks at Meet On Corruption

CHICAGO—Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, associate director of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, spoke before the Committee of 19 investigating crime in Chicago politics on Feb. 22nd at the La Salle Hotel.

Mrs. Iiyama stressed the importance of all good government forces uniting regardless of political affiliation in supporting honest candidates, and in running independent candidates where none existed. She pointed out the importance of citizens participating on a block level, and the need for a positive program which the average citizen can understand and support.

Portions of Mrs. Iiyama's speech were televised for the Chicagoland telecast.

Chicago Area Group Urges Political Action

CHICAGO—The residents of the Oakland-Kenwood area turned out to a well attended meeting on Monday evening, February 25th to begin block organization, and to discuss the importance of registration and voting in the primaries.

The interracial gathering included Japanese Americans, Negroes and others named as block captains responsible for organizing their neighbors into units to solve neighborhood problems.

Sponsored by the Oakland Kenwood Planning Association, the group listened to Joseph Minsky of the Independent Voters of Illinois speak on participation in the primaries to insure good candidates for the November elections, and Mrs. Virginia Kenney of the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference.

Several Nisei including Joanne Kawaguchi, Mrs. Marianne Suzuki, Fred Yamaguchi, Taro Kimura, and Mrs. Chizu Iiyama were selected as block captains and helpers in their streets.

Cleveland Chapter Holds Program on Brotherhood Theme

CLEVELAND—"Brotherhood for a Better World," a gala event including skits, dancing, music and exhibits was held on Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church at Euclid and E. 18th Street.

This inter-cultural program which climaxed the National Brotherhood Week observance here was co-sponsored by an inter-group council which consisted of representatives of more than 12 different nationalities in Cleveland. The Cleveland JACL through its Public Relations Committee took part in the program by presenting a colorful kimono ceremony. The lecture demonstration was presented by Mrs. Thomas Sashihara. Models included the following: Sakae Yoshimura, Margaret Iwata, Kiich Nakashige, Betty Nakao, Sachi Fujimoto. Arrangements were made by Mickey Fujimoto.

House Report Favors Omnibus Proposal

(Continued from page 1) while the existing law discriminates between men and women in granting such preferential status."

In general, the Omnibus bill follows the national origins formula of the 1924 Quota Act in allocating quotas among the various independent countries of the world.

The Walter bill also takes advantage of the experiences gained since the enactment of the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 and provides for many improvements in the language of the statute, the report says. It broadens the scope in recognizing both involuntary membership in totalitarian organizations and bona-fide defections from the ranks of such groups and organizations, a considerable liberalization.

The measure also revises and facilitates the adjustment of the immigration status of aliens "legally or temporarily in the United States. At the same time, deportation procedures are strengthened to discontinue lax practices and to discourage abuses.

Mass Evacuation "Senseless," Says Pearl Buck in Review

NEW YORK CITY—Time has proved that the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans in 1942 was an "inexplicable, unreasonable and senseless act," author Pearl Buck said Feb. 24 in a review of "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" by Allen H. Eaton.

The book, a story of the arts of the Japanese in WRA camps, was published this week by Harper & Brothers.

"Some people thus imprisoned would have collapsed into anger and despair," Miss Buck wrote. "Some people would have quarreled and fought and cursed each other and their captors; they would have slept too long and wasted their plenteous time in gambling and idleness. But the Japanese are a people long civilized. They have known for hundreds of years that civilized people, whatever their circumstances, try to create a little beauty as best they can, for life without the creation of beauty is meaningless. And for the first time they had plenty of time, and with this time they began to do what they were able to do; they created beauty. They took the barren roots and brush of the desert, the stones and the rocks and the sand, which no man ever heeded, and with these materials, never discovered before,

they made objects of beauty for their own comfort and spiritual growth. The days of their imprisonment, so unjust and so needless that if they had wasted their time in brooding they might have gone mad with its weight, became days of enlargement for their minds and strength for their spirits, and their eyes were lifted up to the skies as they made gardens around the barracks in the desert.

"Something of this emanates from the pages of this book. Allen Eaton, one of the thinking and sensitive Americans, made the book, and the rest of us should be grateful to him, for while we look at the pictures and read the text a strange comfort steals over us. Nothing, perhaps nothing, could reveal to western eyes the true depth and grace of an ancient eastern people as this book does. The whole story is here, a simple story in the telling but how profound in its revelation, how humbling to the arrogant and the ignorant, unless indeed they are too arrogant and too ignorant even to be taught.

"Surely there are many who can be taught, and to these the book will bring that rare pleasure a book can bring; beauty for the eye; meaning for the mind and a torch for the spirit."

"San Francisco Promises a Great 'Homecoming,' June 26-30, 1952"

Mayor, Police Chief Express Regrets to Mrs. Kumasaka

SEATTLE—Mayor William Devin of Seattle and Police Chief George D. Eastman last week both called on Mrs. Sayo Kumasaka, widow of Akira Kumasaka who died on Feb. 18 of a heart attack and pneumonia after being held at city jail on a mistaken charge of intoxication.

Mrs. Kumasaka was assured by the city officials there would be changes in city jail medical procedures, changes which might have spared her husband's life.

"Mayor Devin was so gracious," said Mrs. Kumasaka. "I told him about Akira; I wanted him to know what kind of a man Akira had been. Mayor Devin was here 45 minutes and we had a fine talk. He was very gracious."

"We — in the family—our first concern was to get Akira's name cleared," she later told Robert Heilman of the Seattle Times. "I hope that has been done."

She held no bitterness, even in referring to the Police Department, Heilman noted.

"In any big organization, there are some bunglers," the widow said. "You can't get ride of them all."

"He hadn't had a drink in four years," she recalled. "Before that, he used to take a drink now and then, but never enough to get 'that way.' He had high blood pres-

sure. I know his symptoms after the accident were the same as those of intoxication, but Akira didn't drink. He had been working double shift lately, because of the baby coming. That's what caused his stroke."

Mrs. Kumasaka expects the child in August.

"He was always a good breadwinner," she continued. "We've always had enough money. Akira worked hard. During the war, he didn't want to live in the relocation camp because of the children. He took a job in a garage and did other things—anything to keep from the government rolls."

"After the evacuation, we came back. All the greenhouses had to be repaired. Now the wholesale flower business is all right, and Akira said he could take a vacation. And then . . . this."

Final rites were held for Akira Kumasaka on Feb. 23 in the First Baptist Church. Burial was at Resthaven Cemetery, Washelli.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sayo Kumasaka; two daughters, Beatrice and Noreen; a son, Stuart; his mother, Mrs. Matsumi Kumasaka; three sisters, Mrs. Mitsuko Furuyama, Vale, Ore., Mrs. May Fujioka, Chicago, and Mrs. Mariko Hanami, Rexburg, Ida.; and two brothers, Haruo Kumasaka, Chicago, and Roland Kumasaka.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WILL REIGN OVER COUNTY FAIR FETE



Mae Fumiko Nakamoto, a senior at Calexico, Calif., High School reigned as queen on "Japanese Day" at the Imperial County Fair in El Centro. Miss Nakamoto is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Nakamoto of Calexico. Susan Yamashita of El Centro was queen at last year's fair. T. H. Momita, El Centro druggist, was chairman of the "Japanese Day" festivities.

Ballet Star's Brother Gets Promotion In Regular Army

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Timothy Osato, brother of ballet star Sono Osato, has been nominated to be a First Lieutenant in the Regular Army, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced last week.

One of the original volunteers of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, he served with the famous Nisei infantry in Italy and in France. He was a member of Cannon Company. As a member of the 442nd, he was awarded the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Return from Korea

SEATTLE—Two Southern California Nisei were among 2,676 troops who returned from Far East duty on Feb. 21 aboard the U.S. transport Marine Adder.

They are Cpl. Yoshihiro Kawachi, Long Beach, and Pfc. A. G. Masuda, Los Angeles.

Senate Group Would Suspend Deportation for 30 Aliens

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate Judiciary Committee informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that it had approved 30 more alien Japanese now subject to deportation for suspension of such proceedings.

This action was taken under the provision of a JACL ADC sponsored law of July, 1948, which authorized the Attorney General to recommend the suspension of deportation proceedings in the case of deserving aliens, regardless of race, to Congress. If

both the House and Senate concur in the recommendations, the aliens have their individual status adjusted to that of permanent residents.

Those listed as beneficiaries of the Senate action are:

Hisako Aoki or Hisa Aoki, Akira Chiba, Ai Chikaki (Nee Tamura), Tadashi Hamano, Kamejiro Hamano, Hatsuno Higuchi, Toshitaro Ishikawa, Komano Ota Ishikawa, Raizo Kawaguchi, Gogi Kubota or George Kobe or George Kubota or Kenzo Kubota, Sannosuke Madokoro, Koshiro Muira, Huruko Muira or Haruko Masuda, Takeshi Nishikawa or Phillip Nishikawa, Rikiye Oshita or Kiyono Mukai, Shigematsu Oshita or Naoko Mukai,

Ichiro Suzuki, Hide Yamuguchi or Hide Tokunaga, Shinichi Yoshimura or Henry Yoshimura, Yoshiko Akasaki or Yoshito Akasaki, Isoko Akasaki or Isoko Ishimuro, Shizuko Akiyama (nee Shizuko Tada), Hanori Akume or Roy Akume, Tadaichi Hiraoka or George Hiraoka or George Yoshimoto or Seigaku Yoshimoto, Masaru Michael Machida, Satoshi Oishi, Yei Oishi or Ei Oishi, Jiso Sasajima or Henry Jiro Sasajima, and Tokio Tamotsu or Tokio Sumi or Jackie T. Tamotsu.

Issei Gold Star Mother Seeks Return to U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House Judiciary Committee favorably reported four private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported last week.

Rep. Bernard W. Kearney (Rep., N.Y.) is author of the legislation to permit Fumiko Higa, adopted Japanese child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gibbons of Scotia, New York, to enter this country.

Rep. Leroy Johnson (Rep., Calif.) introduced the bill to authorize Mrs. Michi Masaoka, mother of eight American citizen children, four of whom served in the Armed Forces during World War II and one of whom was killed with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in France, to return to the United States after being stranded in Japan during the war. Her family resides in Penryn, California.

Rep. Chester B. McMullen (Dem., Fla.) sponsored the measure for Mrs. Aiko Eijima Phillips, Japanese wife of Roscoe H. Phillips, a civilian electronic radio engineer in Japan with a civil service rating in Japan. Mr. Phillips was awarded the Certificate of Achievement, which is one of the nation's highest awards for civilian employees for service in connection with the military effort of this country.

Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell (Dem., Wash.) introduced the bill for Toshiaki Konishi Shimada, minor son of Masako Shimada by a previous marriage. Mrs. Shimada resides in Seattle, Washington.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC director, said that the bills probably would be considered on March 4th, when the House will consider its next private calendar.

Elect Harry Fujita To Head JACL in Downtown L. A.

LOS ANGELES—Results of the mail ballot election of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter revealed Harry M. Fujita as its president for the 1952 term. Other officers are: Henry Murayama, 1st v.p.; Fred Matsumoto, 2nd v.p.; Roy Hoshizaki, 3rd v.p.; Henry Ida, treas.; Grace Morinaga, rec. sec.; June Maruya, corres. sec.; John Aiso, auditor; Harry Honda, pub. dir.

TENOR TO SING IN CHICAGO FOR ADC BENEFIT

CHICAGO — Yoshie Fujiwara, the star and director of the largest opera company in Japan, will make a Chicago appearance under the auspices of the Chicago Chapter, JACL, announced Abe Hagiwara, president, this week.

The Chicago Japanese American Music Club is assisting the Chicago Chapter in promoting Fujiwara's appearance in this city.

The benefit program, which is intended to aid the Chicago 1952 ADC Fund Drive, will be held at Chicago Art Institute's Fullerton Hall on Saturday March 8, at 8 p.m.

Long acclaimed as the leading Japanese tenor, Mr. Fujiwara is in this country to muster support for opera in Japan.

Name JACL's Akagi To Housing Board

CHICAGO—The Housing Conference of Chicago announced that it had elected Richard Akagi, Midwest Regional Representative, to its Executive Board.

The Housing Conference of Chicago is the largest civic organization in Chicago concerned with public housing issues.

Probe Shows Kumasaka Ill, Not Intoxicated, When Jailed

SEATTLE—Police Chief George D. Eastman said on Feb. 20 his investigation into the death of Akira Kumasaka, 39, indicates that the Nisei businessman and church leader had not been drinking when he was jailed on an intoxication charge after a traffic mishap on Feb. 15.

Kumasaka, owner of a nursery business, died in Doctors Hospital of a stroke and pneumonia about 48 hours after his release from city jail on \$250 bail.

"We in the Police Department very much regret that our officers misread the pathological symptoms exhibited by Mr. Kumasaka," Chief Eastman said. "Our incoming screening process was established several years ago to assist our men in such cases."

Kumasaka was driving a truck that struck an automobile on the evening of Feb. 15. He lapsed into unconsciousness immediately after the accident. His physician later stated he believed Kumasaka suffered a stroke, causing him to lose control of the truck.

Police, believing him intoxicated, booked him at the city jail. An Army physician later examined him in a jail cell and "assumed he was drunk," Eastman said.

"In this instance, the doctor was called as soon as he came on duty at 8:15 p.m. His decision in such matters must, of course, be accepted by us and continued detention is contingent on the results of his examination.

"Each officer concerned acted as a reasonable man could and in his own best judgment.

"We extend our deepest sympathy to the family and are very sorry for the implications of the unfortunate publicity given Mr. Kumasaka. Renewed efforts will be made to provide immediate adequate medical attention to all persons in need of treatment."

Kumasaka was taken in an ambulance to the hospital on Feb. 16 after his release from jail on \$250 bail, furnished by his family.

Repercussions of the Kumasaka case indicated this week that changes were in the offing to insure adequate medical care at the city jail.

In connection with the incident the board of trustees of Calvary Baptist Church made public a letter which was sent to Mayor William Devin and Police Chief Eastman.

"We, the board of trustees of Calvary Baptist Church, on the occasion of the tragic death of our Christian brother and fellow board member, Akira Kumasaka, feel it to be our duty and privilege to declare our own complete faith in the Christian character and life of Mr. Kumasaka, who has been for years our close co-worker in the cause of Christ. . . .

"Akira Kumasaka is now dead and our concern is for his family and for others in danger of such treatment at the hands of our

police. We are concerned about the 'jail policy' of not notifying the families of adults who are arrested in unconscious condition on our city's streets.

"Let those who guide the public life of our city take real action to change such negligent procedure, so that the regretful passing of our brother Akira might not be entirely in vain."

The letter was signed by Lawrence Anderson, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Lee R. Grubic, secretary of the board, and the Rev. John L. Ross, pastor.

Truck Runs Down Cousin of Children Killed in Florin Fire

SAN DIEGO — Marene Masaye Matsubara, 4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Matsubara, was crushed to death on Feb. 19, the day after her three young cousins were killed in a fire near Florin, Calif.

The Matsubara child was run over by a delivery truck which was backing up the driveway of her home.

Her parents were preparing to leave for Sacramento to attend the funeral of the three children of Matsubara's sister, Mrs. Tom Takehara.

Promise Early Senate Group Action on Omnibus Proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Ernest W. McFarland (Dem., Ariz.), Senate Majority Leader, promised Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, that he would urge early action on the McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

In a letter to Masaoka, the majority leader declared:

"I shall take this matter up with the Majority Policy Committee and recommend that (the McCarran Omnibus Bill) be scheduled for debate at an early date."

"Let me take this opportunity to assure you that I am very proud of the wonderful record and great sacrifices made by so many of our young Americans of Japanese descent during the last war," Sen. McFarland wrote in replying to a request from the JACL ADC that he use his good offices to schedule the Omnibus measure for early floor consideration before appropriations, defense and foreign aid legislation crowd the Senate legislative docket.

Meanwhile, Sen. Pat McCarran

(Dem., Nev.), author of the legislation and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, moved that his Omnibus Bill be "passed over" during Senate consideration of its so-called unanimous consent calendar.

Sen. McCarran pointed out that the Omnibus Bill was a lengthy and comprehensive measure that merited full Senate debate. He expressed his hope that it would be possible for the Senate to consider his measure soon.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (Dem., N. Y.) declared that he objected to consideration of the Omnibus Bill. He asked that the Record show his objection even though the bill's author had asked that it be "passed over."

Sen. Lehman is sponsor of a substitute measure for the McCarran Omnibus Bill and his office informed the JACL ADC that the New York Democrat expected to introduce his version of an Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill soon, possibly in a week or so. Sen. Lehman's office explained that the former Empire State governor was not opposed to the other sections of the proposed revision.

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LARRY TAJIRI..... EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Southwood, USA

The unfortunate Sing Sheng case of Southwood in South San Francisco appears to be over. Hundreds of individuals made known their protest over the exclusion of Sing Sheng and his family from the "all-white" Southwood tract. Editorials from coast to coast condemned the prejudicial attitude of Southwood residents. And public officials of California, including Gov. Earl Warren and the South San Francisco city council, added their protest.

But all of this was to no avail. The original "no" vote of 174 property owners held, and the Chinese American was kept out of Southwood. Perhaps the hundreds of letters and calls expressing their sympathy and friendship offered some consolation to Sing Sheng, whose concept of American democracy suffered under the stress of the Southwood incident. And possibly in some measure democracy was served in the process during which the vicious face of prejudice was bared.

A few tag ends still remain. A minister who protested the Southwood stand has reported that Southwood residents have taken their children out of his Sunday School. A Southwood resident who did not go along with the majority on the rejection of Sing Sheng has offered his house for sale as an expression of his protest.

But Sing Sheng and his wife have apparently decided to go along with their original decision that if their neighbors-to-be rejected them, they would seek a home elsewhere.

To all intents and purposes, it would appear that the incident is closed.

But this might be a good time for re-examination of this country's thinking on housing restrictions. For Southwood is not the only neighborhood of its kind in this country.

There are thousands of Southwoods all over the United States—clean, pleasant communities whose residents would declare fervently their belief in the tenets of democracy. But a Sing Sheng case, repeated in their communities, might well arouse again the same ugly prejudices so blatantly exposed in Southwood.

The Sing Sheng case was not alone the case of Southwood in South San Francisco. It was the case of Southwood, USA.

The Right to Work

The effectiveness of FEP legislation is again demonstrated in Washington, where the State Board Against Discrimination in Employment is currently in its third year of work.

As has been the case elsewhere, this group has not once had to resort to the courts to enforce its rulings. In every instance where discrimination has been shown, mediation and persuasion have proved sufficient to effect a change in policy and eliminate the discrimination. Amicable settlements have been made in stores and businesses which appeared to be adamantly opposed to any change.

Here as elsewhere, it appears that the value of FEP lies largely in the fact it is on the books. Its enforcement powers exist, to be resorted to if necessary. It is a credit to the tact and diplomacy of the people on the board that not once has this been required.

The Washington board, however, makes an interested revelation on the discrimination picture in Washington.

In that state, the board says, job discrimination is more pronounced against persons of Japanese and Chinese ancestry than against Negroes. Nisei who have taken some wry consolation from the belief they were at least not the most discriminated against group will have to reorient their thinking.

Nor would it be amiss, perhaps, to point out again that the elimination of discrimination in employment through government agencies depends largely upon the initiative of the group suffering the discrimination. In most cases a complaint of discrimination must be entered before a board is empowered to act.

In Washington only 84 formal complaints have been filed in the past two and one-half years. It would appear to be a rather small number.

The initiative in fighting job discrimination lies with the minority religious and racial groups, for whom the machinery to fight has been established.

Vagaries

Songbird . . .

Tomi Kanazawa, Nisei soprano who recently appeared on radio and TV in the Metropolitan Opera auditions over ABC, sang on the Kate Smith afternoon show on Feb. 21 over NBC-TV. She appeared with Davis Cunningham in the love duet from "Madame Butterfly." . . . Mitsuko Kimura, the 19-year old Tokyo model who had only minor roles in Japanese films until she made the cover of Life Magazine's special Asia issue on Dec. 31, was signed recently for the leading femme role in the picture which Paul Sloane, well known Hollywood director, is making in Tokyo for Daiei for foreign release. . . . Now that U.S. occupation troops are going home from Japan, one of the biggest GI song hits is the "Sayonara Boogie," written by Capt. Charles J. Milazzo, a U.S. Army officer who has authored a number of other popular songs while in Japan. Capt. Milazzo also turned out a scenario for Daiei, producers of the prize-winning "Rashomon," entitled "Murder of the Seven Good Luck Gods." Capt. Milazzo has turned over all proceeds from his songs and his film play to Japanese charities.

New Faces . . .

This is awards time in filmdom and two Nisei actors are mentioned in the citations published in March's Family Circle magazine. The category "Welcome New Faces" lists "the heart-warming performances of Henry Nakamura and Lane Nakano in 'Go for Broke!' their first appearance before a movie camera, offering undeniable proof that personality is more valuable than film experience."

New Novel . . .

Pearl Buck's new novel is the love story of an American GI and a Japanese girl. It's being serialized in Woman's Home Companion. . . . Suetō Serisawa is one of a number of prominent Southwest artists who have contributed paintings to the Tracy J. Putnam Foundation, a nonprofit organization for medical and social research. The paintings will be exhibited and sold to raise funds. . . . Shu Taguchi, a Japanese movie cameraman who was in the U.S. at the time of Pearl Harbor and returned to Japan in 1942 aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm, has made a new film called "I Was a Prisoner in Siberia" which will be exported to the United States. Siberian scenes were taken on location in Hokkaido. . . . Newsweek Magazine predicted this week that the omnibus immigration bill, which contains the JACL ADC endorsed provision for equality in naturalization, will be one of the few pieces of legislation which will be passed by Congress this session.

MINORITY WEEK

Read It . . .

And weep for the ICC. The Interstate Commerce Commission was asked to decide whether dining car seating rules of the Southern Railway were discriminatory. The ICC said "No." The rules in question are:

"When entering singly, women will be seated with women, men with men, young people with young people, elderly persons with elderly persons, white persons with white persons and Negroes with Negroes.

"Following the above illustrations, stewards will bear in mind (occupied space permitting), white passengers should be seated from the buffet or kitchen end of the dining car and Negroes from the opposite end (from the ends toward the middle.) No passenger . . . shall be refused such service when there is a vacant seat in the diner."

TV Talk

You and I probably watch TV shows just to be entertained. The Television Authority, AFL union representing performers in television, looks for more than just entertainment.

Recently, looking for shows which integrate Negro artists on their programs, the Television Authority came up with and commended the Somerset Maugham

Nisei USA

What About Race Stereotypes?

So long as race discrimination remains an evil with which persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States must contend, the projection of racial stereotypes and the perpetuation of race myths are matters of serious concern to every Japanese American.

This subject of race stereotypes has acquired a certain pertinence at the present time because of protests levied by the Twin Cities chapter of the JACL and the Midwest JACL ADC office at the professional activities of George Okamura whose trade name is "The Great Togo." Mr. Okamura is a wrestler who has developed a knack of purveying villainy in the ring and is the embodiment of the unfavorable race stereotypes which the West Coast racists used in their campaigns to provoke hatred against the resident population of Japanese descent. Mr. Okamura, who is said to have studied philosophy at the University of Oregon at one time, plays the role of the untrustworthy Japanese to perfection and usually winds up with the audience crying for his blood.

The impact of the Great Togo's performance in the Middle West cannot be appreciated on the coast where wrestling audiences are a little more sophisticated, having been exposed to the Yellow Peril campaigns of the pre-war Hearst press and the Native Sons, regarding portrayals of Japanese villainy. The fact that several of the Great Togo's matches were widely televised provoked the protest by the Twin Cities JACL in Minnesota. Although the activities of Nisei wrestlers cast as "dirty Japs" has been a matter of considerable concern to the JACL and to other groups interested in favorable public relations for the Nisei, no attempt was made to censure them, in the belief that these wrestlers had a right to earn a living, even in such a hazardous occupation. The action of the Twin Cities group last December was inspired by the conviction that the televising of these performances to millions of Midwest homes was creating discriminatory attitudes in areas where little or none had existed previously toward Japanese Americans.

In the lexicon of the Pacific Coast hatemonger certain racial characteristics were attributed to persons of Japanese descent. The effect of these stereotypes on the lives of those of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific Coast was noted by Carey McWilliams in his book, "Prejudice—Japanese Americans; Symbol of Racial Intolerance." Discussing the early race hatred campaigns against the Japanese in California, Mr. McWilliams said:

"Not only had a firm ideological basis been laid for anti-Japanese feeling by 1909, but malicious stereotypes were being created which tended to solidify anti-Japanese sentiment. From the school board incident in San Francisco, Wallace Irwin received the inspira-

show, the Milton Berle Texaco show and Eddie Cantor's Comedy Hour program. The Maugham show, especially, was cited for using Negro actors without racial identification of their roles.

Who's Fussy?

As long as it's money, we'll take it. That, at least, appears to be the attitude of Piedmont College in Atlanta, Ga., where a good-sized rhubarb has been brewing of late over the college's acceptance of funds from the Texas Education Association.

The association is supported by George Armstrong, who, it will be recalled, was snubbed by little Jefferson Military College in Natchez, Miss., some three years. At that time Armstrong offered that school a 50 million dollar endowment for teaching white supremacy.

Now Armstrong's money has been dangled "with no strings attached" before Piedmont College, and the school just couldn't find it in its heart to say "no."

Meanwhile Armstrong is still on record as advocating white supremacy, limiting the vote to "white Americans," banishing all "communists and aliens" since World War I and confiscating their property.

tion for his popular fiction about the Japanese schoolboy, Hashimura Togo. First published in Collier's in 1907, these letters long enjoyed considerable popularity on the West Coast. In them the "Jap" stereotype was clearly outlined: the buck-toothed, bespectacled, tricky, wordy, arrogant, dishonest figure of the comic strips and pulp magazines. It was Mr. Irwin who invented the stereotyped speech of the Japanese-American or "Jap." It was Mr. Irwin who coined all the funny parodies on the use of Japanese honorifics, such as "Honorable Sir," and the "so sorry, please." Thereafter people saw not the Japanese immigrants, but the stereotype "Jap."

Hashimura Togo and his hissing brethren never existed, except in the minds of the Yellow Peril crowd. But Hashimura Togo came to symbolize, to a whole generation of Americans, the immigration of Japanese ancestry. It was against Hashimura Togo that Congress in 1924 passed the amendments to the Immigration Act which was popularly known as the "Japanese Exclusion Act." It was Hashimura Togo who was ordered to evacuate from the Pacific Coast in 1942 but it was the immigrants Issei and their Nisei children, victims of a vicious race myth, who lost their homes and businesses and went off to desert relocation camps.

Without the wide acceptance of unfavorable Japanese race stereotypes by the American people, the racists and the economic interests who wanted mass evacuation would not have been able to get away with this act of complete repudiation of American democratic principles and would not have been able to sell it to the military in the name of security.

The racial characteristics attributed to persons of Japanese ancestry in the campaigns of prejudice more than a generation ago have become so much a part of our national culture that most of the "Japanese" characters in literature, the legitimate drama and the motion pictures have been mere projections of these stereotypes. Delineation of a Japanese who did not act or speak in the "so sorry, please" manner of Hashimura Togo may have made the character unrecognizable to the audience. The writers, playwrights and the screen scenarist played it safe and made cardboard comic Valentines or sneaky villains of their Japanese characters.

The anti-Nisei and anti-Japanese films which were made in Hollywood after Pearl Harbor relied heavily on these stock types. Thus motion pictures like "Go for Broke!" and "Japanese War Bride" are of more than ordinary interest and importance in destroying a racial stereotype which has done uncountable damage. Similarly in radio, wartime programs like Arch Oboler's "The Family Nagashi" and Millard Lampell's "Boy from Nebraska" were important in that their Nisei characters did not speak like Eddie Holden's buck-toothed "Frank Watanabe," the radio creation who could have been Hashimura Togo's brother. In Oboler's "Nagashi" the Nisei 442nd veteran who returned to his California home to find his family the victims of hoodlum-inspired violence was played straight by Elliot Lewis (Frankie Remley of the Phil Harris show). Most Nisei were impressed as much by the fact that the Nisei hero "sounded just like any other American" as by the drama's message of goodwill.

As a result of a campaign by race relations groups, including the JACL, against racial stereotypes there has been a conscious effort on the stage, screen, radio and television to portray members of minority groups as individuals and not as just another projection of a group stereotype. For example, the Nisei hero of the "Mr. Moto" detective adventure series broadcast over the NBC network last summer sounded like an old school Englishman, if anything, although Mr. Moto, as played on the screen by Peter Lorre in the late 1930s was Hashimura Togo come to life.

Racial stereotypes cannot be dismissed lightly by members of any minority. They have touched the lives of every person of Japanese ancestry in the United States today.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Note to the JACL Bowlers

Denver, Colo. I see by the papers that we're having a JACL bowling tournament in Denver this week. Well, it so happens that I'm one of the very few American adults who's never rolled that big black ball down a wooden gangway in an effort to knock down a bunch of Indian clubs at the other end. So I probably won't get to see you fine bowling folks at Elitch's. But I hope you'll have a good time, and that Denver treats you right.

With any sort of breaks, we'll have one of our beautiful late winter weekends for you, with the sun baking the crispness out of the morning air. The trees haven't started to bud yet, but there'll be a strong hint of approaching spring. If the weatherman doesn't cross us up (he often does) you ought to have a right enjoyable time.

Nisei Occupation Workers

Letters from the far side of the Pacific reveal a growing concern about the future among Nisei employed by the occupation forces. The occupation is coming to an end, and that means occupationaires are losing their privileges, one by one. Soon their jobs will be no more, and they'll have to come home. The alternative is finding work in Japan with traders, branch offices of foreign concerns, or going into business for themselves.

The Nisei are finding that non-government employment provided few opportunities even though they are the most employable of occupation personnel because they are bi-lingual. Japanese firms cannot afford to pay them the kind of money they need. Traders can hire only a limited number of the thousands available. Most of them will be coming home, and that's what worries them.

They're worried about the high cost of living here in America, and whether they can find jobs

that provide the sort of salaries they've become used to. Many of the Nisei haven't been back home in a decade—they went into the army, took their discharges in Japan and went right into the occupation as civilians. They realize that great changes have taken place in the United States during those ten years, and frankly they're frightened about their ability to make adjustments.

Of course the problem isn't going to be anywhere near as big as it has grown in the minds of some Nisei occupationaires. But from this distance it is obvious there will be difficulties.

Ex-Coasters May Cover War

Other letters from Tokyo say a couple of former West Coasters are due to head for Korea as war correspondents. One is T. John Fujii, prominent in Nisei newspaper circles in the 'thirties, and now employed by the Associated Press in Tokyo. He is reportedly scheduled to join the AP team in Korea. The other is Kay Tateishi, former Angeleno, now of the Tokyo Time-Life bureau. Tateishi is still awaiting accreditation, but probably will go over to cover the exchange of war prisoners—if and when an agreement is reached. Tateishi has been helping Life Correspondent Frank Gibney collect material for a book.

George Somekawa, formerly of Portland but now a member of the Nippon Times staff, was one of the first to visit Korea after the United Nations command began to accredit Japanese correspondents. One of the first correspondents into Korea after fighting started on June 25, 1950, was Ken Inouye, a newsreel cameraman for International News. Inouye was born in New York, taken to Japan by his parents after Pearl Harbor, and had his American citizenship restored after the surrender. He was killed in an airplane accident while on his way to the front after a rest period in Tokyo.



Sagebrush arrangement at Minidoka, Ida.

Book Review:

"Beauty Behind Barbed Wire"

BEAUTY BEHIND BARBED WIRE, The Arts of the Japanese in Our War Relocation Camps, by Allen H. Eaton. About 100 illustrations, four in full color. Foreword by Eleanor Roosevelt. Harper & Brothers. \$6.

"The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."

With this Biblical text Allen H. Eaton begins a remarkable document—the story of the arts produced by the Japanese banished to the WRA camps during World War II.

But "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" was not meant solely to be an evaluation of artistic ability and technical skills; a mere picture book of art works.

As he explains in his book, Mr. Eaton planned originally to send an exhibit of art objects representative of America's many cultural groups into the relocation centers. He thought that such an exhibit would encourage an interest in handicrafts and suggest the multi-ethnic background of the United States, giving the evacuees a feeling that they were not totally isolated from the rest of the country.

But the evacuees, as Mr. Eaton soon discovered, had already turned to the arts. In the desert-bound camps they looked for, found and created beauty. A stone, polished till it shone, became an object to delight the eye. Painted, it became a character in a folk legend. A piece of gnarled wood, a bit of sagebrush, a cactus plant, a young plant—these were the ingredients for the beauty the evacuees created.

Neither the indignity nor humiliation of the mass evacuation could keep them from finding pleasure in simple things, from making a work of art from what others had termed ugly and useless. Perhaps it was because they were suddenly thrust into the midst of emptiness that they could see what had always before gone unrecognized—the beauty of a gnarled limb or the perfection of line in a branch of young red oak.

They brought ingenuity into the making of this beauty. Old packing cases became beautiful hand-crafted boxes. Gumby sacks were ripped apart and dyed to become rugs. Corrugated paper, painted in gold and scarlet, became a suit of armor for use in a traditional drama.

The desert bloomed. Cactus gardens covered the black tarpaper walls of the barracks at Gila. Rock gardens grew at Minidoka. Even wild birds became tame and sang for the evacuees.

So many qualities of the mind were exhibited in this mass, instinctive turn to beauty. Patience, humor, ingenuity—these the evacuees had in abundance, and they were the qualities needed for survival.

The book is a testament to the ability of the human spirit to persist under the most adverse conditions. It is a tribute to the resilience of the human heart.

In themselves, few of the objects depicted are works of art. They were never intended to be. Some

were utilitarian objects, some were made solely for the maker's pleasure. But all of them show the evacuee's unerring instinct for beauty. Save for those few photographs which show the terrible pathos of the evacuation, the photos are examples of evacuee art and handicraft. Any one of them would evoke pleasant surprise as evidence of a single individual's ingenuity or talent. But as page follows page, the accumulative evidence makes it clear that here was a group of people whose spirit rose above the confines of barbed wire and saw across the desert and sagebrush that cut them off from their fellow men.

Mr. Eaton's accompanying captions and the text give an account of the evacuation, explaining the background of the unprecedented mass movement and telling what happened during the relocation and resettlement periods. He gives due credit to the War Relocation Authority for its humanitarian handling of an inhumane action.

But it is in the captions, perhaps, that the author does his greatest service. Mr. Eaton does not restrict himself to a description of the object pictured.

In a caption for a bird carved out of wood, Mr. Eaton notes how the evacuees overcome the problem of finding wire to form the

Japanese Cultural Program Presented On Television Show

CHICAGO—A program of Japanese dances and flower arrangement was featured on the Beulah Carney Show on Feb. 25th over WENR-TV at 2 p.m. Arranged by the Chicago Resettlers Committee, the program started with a Japanese dance number by Misses Keiko and Hisayo Harada and Judy Murakami, dressed in colorful Japanese costume.

Miss Mary Takahashi, well known teacher of flower arrangement demonstrated a modern, vertical arrangement, explaining the significance of each placement.

Miss Carney interviewed Mrs. Chizu Iiyama of the Chicago Resettlers about the Japanese in Chicago, and the Girls Festival in Japan.

legs and feet. For a photograph of a flower arrangement he will relate the importance of the traditional art in Japan. In other captions he will include a bit of biography about the artist whose work is pictured.

Through these captions the evacuees become real, their creations become symbolic of their spirit, which refused to wither in strange and stifling circumstances. Thus the author sees the art objects not as works of art only but as a means of interpreting a whole group of people to the rest of the country. It is the author's own sense of humanity and compassion that makes "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" an intensely moving and dramatic book.

Mr. Eaton has been an educator and writer in the arts, with emphasis on folk arts, for many years. He is the author of "Immigrant Gifts to American Life," "Handicrafts of the Southern Highlands" and "Handicrafts of New England."—M. O. T.



Spring of 1942 on our Pacific Coast.

Box-Score on Race Relations: A Program for Group Action

By ELMER R. SMITH

Last week in this column we attempted to outline some of the basic conclusions discovered about race and ethnic group relations. This outline presented us with certain things to keep in mind when setting up a program of action to fight against group conflicts and tensions. Another series of principles revolve around the kinds of people and groups who unite for action against race and ethnic conflicts.

Surveys conducted on interracial action groups tend to show that at least three basic types exist. These may for brevity's sake be listed as (1) the pleaders, (2) the educators, and (3) the fighters.

The "pleaders" seem to be the most numerous as well as the most active. Preaching or the verbalization of facts about racial and ethnic groups in terms of the principles of American democracy and the democratic way of life is this group's activity. This group uses the public platform, the radio, newspapers and even advertising and the movies in their attack upon the problem of race conflict and tensions. However, all these mediums of pleading and exhorting the public to cease being prejudiced has within itself not changed the picture of prejudice and tension very much. This approach seems to be ineffective in changing prejudices because it is naive and psychologically unsound. Preaching is ineffective; it reaches only the "saved"; it evades conflicts; it saves the conscience. "Good will" meetings reassure men of good will; they may activate the "neutral." The prejudiced will be little influenced if at all.

Many people maintain that prejudice and race hatred can be controlled by education. These are the "educator" groups. This group maintains that the spreading of knowledge about race, other cultures, and other sets of values will tend to make people more tolerant. This attitude has brought about a great development of interracial and intercultural education programs in our public schools and universities. However, with the facts must go a program in understanding. The facts do not and will not speak for themselves. It is in this last realm that much more work will have to be done before we can honestly say that the "education for brotherhood" is successful. We may support the statement made by Dr. Goodwin Watson in his recent book, "Action For Unity": "The judgment is favorable (for education). Communication of scientific and factual findings does help to sustain the confidence of minorities, to reinforce the good will of the liberals, and slowly to disintegrate the defenses of the prejudiced." However, at the same time we must emphasize the point that we are not sure just how far and effective the present educational programs really change attitudes about racial and cultural groups and how ade-

quately the carry over is to other relationships. Intensive research programs are at work on this problem.

The third groups, the "fighters," are subdivided into the "negotiator" type and the "militant." The negotiator is a middle-of-the-roader in the sense that he attempts to maintain the status quo by "patching things up" by and through negotiation. A true solution to the problem confronting him in the fields of race and ethnic relations are secondary. The negotiator is more often successful in "fixing things" than other groups suggesting other methods, but the approach is a compromise and thus reaches into the realm of appeasement.

The militant type demands that "Action, not Words" be the order of the day. A solution to a problem in race and ethnic relations should be arrived at by direct action if necessary. This approach can lead to serious results such as riots or even revolution. The danger in this attack is that action will be taken before sufficient information on the problem has been attained, and may create potential trouble for a later date.

Research into these two types of "action programs" suggest that an important element in the use of these methods depends upon the knowledge of the situation and to be able to discover when to use the co-operative or negotiator approach and when to use the "get tough" technique. It appears to be a mistake to follow either line exclusively, especially when ignorance of fundamental facts in the case under consideration would destroy the effectiveness of either approach.

The type of approach to be used in terms of the above cannot be evaluated unless one knows the type of people involved. The kind of people one wants to influence will to a large degree dictate the methods to be used. Next week we will turn to a brief analysis of this question.

Cited for Bravery

STOCKTON, Calif.—Cpl. Iwao Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Megumi Tanaka, was cited for bravery in action in Korea on Oct. 10, 1951, only seven months after his Army induction in March.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Yellowstone JACL Wins Cage Tourney

The Rexburg, Ida., team which won the annual Idaho Falls JACL Intermountain basketball tournament on Feb. 16 was sponsored by the Yellowstone chapter of the JACL. The Rexburg team defeated the Corrine, Utah, YBA, 54 to 50, and the Idaho Falls JACL, 25 to 24, before winning the finals from the Salt Lake Centaurs, 35 to 28. The Rexburg team was coached by Dr. Eugene Peterson and managed by Kaz Sakota. Tat Shiratori of Rexburg won the inspirational trophy. The Twin Cities Nisei basketball team is enjoying a successful season. One of their most recent victories was a 60 to 32 triumph over the Incarnation team. Headed by Ricky Kumagai, president of the Washington, D. C., chapter, two men's and two women's teams from the capital city rolled a series of matches last week against New York Nisei competition. The San Francisco Chinese Saints, probably the best Oriental American basketball team in the country, roared past their first opponent in the annual Pacific Athletic Association tournament in San Francisco, defeating the Salesian Club, 81 to 52. The Saints are minus the services this year of their great star, Willie (Woo Woo) Wong, who is now performing for the Oakland, Calif., Engineers, one of the top amateur clubs in Northern California. It's not known definitely whether Willie Wong will accompany the Chinese Saints to the Salt Lake JACL's tournament later this month.

Rocky Ford Matman Wins State Title

Tom Shiraishi of Rocky Ford won the Colorado State high school wrestling championship in the 95-pound division by pinning Ed Lucero of Fort Collins last week. Frank Yamada of Brighton lost his consolation round match to Van Slyke of Greeley in the 154-pound bracket. Some of the top Nisei cagers in California participated in the Western Young Buddhists League tournament last week in San Jose. The Los Angeles YBA had Dick Nagai, 5 foot 11 sharpshooter for Roosevelt High in Los Angeles who had high games of 34 and 2777 points this season, as well as Hiro Kubo of El Camino College. The Sacramento YBA team's roster included George Goto, named the outstanding junior college basketball player in California two years ago, and Vic Nakamoto of this year's Placer College team. Goto played for Stanford U. last season. Gil Inaba of Washington State lost by a TKO to Chuck Adkins of San Jose State in a 139-pound bout last week. Graf Shintaku, 132-pound boxer for Cal Poly, was TKO'd by Charles Stenhouse of UCLA on Feb. 21.

Seven Nisei Place in Stockton Pinfest

Although they failed to share in the big money, seven bowlers from Northern California Nisei leagues won \$25 apiece in the annual \$5,000 El Dorado Singles Classic in Stockton, Calif. They were Tad Sako, who wasn't far out of the top bracket with 1712, and Stan Wong of San Francisco; Tom Hatakeda and Tak Shiba, San Leandro, and Gene Gee, Isamu Hirouka and Ben Hom, Sacramento. Ken Kimura's 12 points helped Southern Oregon to a 68 to 44 win over Humboldt State of California and kept the Oregon team in the running for a berth in the state regional NAIB tournament. Jim Sato, top-ranking Nisei tennis player on the coast, ranks sixth in the junior veterans division rankings released by the Southern California Tennis Association last week. Sayo Togami's 233 game is the season's high in the San Jose Nisei women's bowling league. Among the teams rolling in the Metropolitan Oakland Bowling Championships is the San Lorenzo Tire team of the Hayward, Calif., 850 League which has Tom Hatakeda, Tak Shiba and Toe Yoshioka on its roster. Morrie Yamaguchi and Bob Ostrander were in second place with 1,266 in the doubles event of the annual Seattle City Association tournament. Joe Yoshioka and Russ Stewart with 1,236 were in the money in the Oakland, Calif., city bowling tourney. Mitsu Okuda's victory over Roy Kuboyama of the University of Hawaii in the feature bout of a recent amateur card at Honolulu Stadium was rated as something of an upset since Kuboyama is regarded as the classiest 112-pounder in Hawaiian amateur ranks. Home runs by Bob Kagamida and Joe Kuroda led the University of Hawaii to a 5 to 3 victory over Tripler Army Base on Feb. 18. S. Kinoshita hurled for the collegians.

Ishikawa Sets Weightlifting Record

Emerick Ishikawa, four-time national weightlifting champion and a member of the 1948 Olympic team, set a new Hawaiian record last week and gave notice that he will be one of the leading contenders for a berth on the 1952 Olympic squad. Ishikawa, former U. S. champion at 123 pounds, pressed 230 pounds to better the Hawaiian mark of 220 held by Dynamite Nakasone. Ishikawa's 230, incidentally, was only nine pounds less than the world record. Present indications are that Ishikawa, George Yoshioka (present U. S. champion at 132-pounds), Richard Tomita, also a member of the 1948 team, and Tommy Kono of Sacramento, all have good chances of making the U. S. team.

Kawanos Get Busy as Ball Clubs Train

Now that spring is in the offing, the Kawanos are pretty busy. Yosh Kawano, clubhouse boy for the Chicago Cubs has to look out for the equipment for more than two score trainees while Nob Kawano has a similar job at Anaheim with the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League. Yosh Kawano, incidentally, carded an 84-15-69 to take fourth place in the inactive division in the annual Southern California Baseball Players' gold tournament at Fox Hills. Basketball shares the spotlight with bowling in Denver this weekend. In addition to the 6th annual National JACL bowling meet, which has drawn more than 300 entries, the Denver JACL is sponsoring an invitational series of games involving Denver all-star Nisei cage teams and the Utah JAAU All-Stars and the Western Nebraska YMA team. Yosh Terada, of the University of Oregon, is expected to be the top-seeded entrant in the medley event at the Far Western AAU championships which will be held on March 1 and 2 in Portland. Ed Sato of the University of California lost a decision to Frank Lopez of Idaho State in the 119 pound division in a dual boxing meet on Feb. 23 in Pocatello.

Newlywed Leaves for Japan Pro Season

Newlywed Wally Yonamine left for Japan on Feb. 20 with Mrs. Yonamine for his second season of Japanese pro baseball with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants. Also aboard the plane was Jyun Hirota, former University of Hawaii star catcher, who will also play for the Giants. Evelyn Kawamoto dominated the distaff section of the annual Hawaii Swim Club aquatic meet last week in Honolulu, winning the four events she entered. Five Hawaiian weightlifters, four of them Nisei, were selected last week to meet a team from Japan in an inter-

Takai Misses "300" by One Pin In Coast Tourney

STOCKTON, Calif. — Yulene Takai, Sacramento Nisei bowling star, came within a single pin of bowling's hall of fame at the El Dorado Bowl Singles Classic which ended here last week.

Takai rolled eleven consecutive strikes. Then with the entire house watching him, he laid the twelfth ball right into the 1-3 pocket.

The five-pin never quivered. Takai settled for a "299" award from the American Bowling Congress.

Nagai Leads Doks to Bussei Cage Victory

SAN JOSE — With young Dick Nagai leading the way with 19 points, the West Los Angeles Lucky Doks tripped the Oakland YBA, 69 to 63, on Feb. 23 to win the Western Young Buddhists League basketball tournament at the Civic Auditorium.

The top-seeded Southern Californians stacked up a 44 to 25 half-time lead and held on to win the championship.

Hiro Kubo, Dok guard, fired in 17 points. Yun Akinaga and Sat Harada each scored 12 points for the Oaklanders.

In a preliminary game the San Jose Alphas upset the highly-touted Sacramento Saints, 48 to 46, in overtime. Alice Nishijima made 26 points for the winners but Lai Fong took high scoring honors with 31 points for Sacramento.

More than 3,000 persons watched the two-day tournament.

The West Los Angeles team reached the finals at Spartan Gym by whipping the San Jose Zebras, 64 to 60. Nagai again paced the Doks with 22 points while Danny Fukushima hit 20 for San Jose.

Oakland defeated the Sacramento YBA, 45 to 40, in their first round tilt. Gengo Miyahara was high with ten points for Oakland. Nagai was named the tournament's "most outstanding player." Chisato Kubo of the Doks was chosen "most valuable."

A tournament all-star team was picked, comprised of Miyahara, Hiro Kubo, Fukushima, Tom Hosokawa of Sacramento and Tobe Yamamoto of San Jose.

Tosaya, Tao Win Honors in Cleveland Bowling Tourney

CLEVELAND, O. — Toshi Tosaya and K. Tao won a major share of the honors in the Denver booster handicap tournament held on Feb. 22 to support the entry of the New China Restaurant team of Cleveland in the National JACL tournament.

Tosaya won the handicap singles with a 716 total, while Tao teamed with S. Yano to win the doubles with 696-578-1274. Tao also won the all-events with 1317, nosing out Tosaya's 1304.

Others in the money in singles, with scores ranging from 651 to 614 were, J. Furukawa, B. Sakai, G. Sakai, T. Makimoto, K. Tao, M. Funo, H. Tashima, H. Taketa and B. Nakagawa.

J. Furukawa and J. Akiba placed second in doubles with 1242. Others in the money were A. Sugimoto and M. Ishige, B. Sakai and H. Oshiro, A. Tatsuno and K. Kuniugi, T. Tosaya and M. Funo, F. Kawahara and M. Kimura and K. Nadaoka and R. Yoshioka.

Denver Mothers Plan Easter Dance

DENVER — The Denver Mothers Club will hold their annual Easter dance on Saturday, April 12.

The Mothers Club will sponsor a community-wide Oriental Food Bazaar in May for the benefit of the National JACL ADC campaign.

national tournament in Honolulu on March 14 and 15. They are Emerick Ishikawa, 148 pounds; George Yoshioka, National 132-pound champion; Richard Tom, 123; Richard Tomita, 123, and Kiyoyuki Yamashita, 165 pounds. Hawaii sports scribes have spotted a new Nisei prospect who may one day join such Hawaiian Nisei greats as Keo Nakama, Halo Hirose and Ford Konno. He is 15-year old Ronald Honda, a sophomore at Honolulu's Roosevelt High and a protege of Coach Soichi Sakamoto who believes Honda is a coming champion in free-style events.

Denver Plays Host to 300 At JACL National Tourney

Tennis Meet Will Feature JACL Confab

SAN FRANCISCO — At a meeting held last week, the JACL Convention Tennis Committee drew up plans for the coming tournament, to be held on June 28th and 29th as one of the special events for the 12th biennial National JACL convention here.

Francis Itaya, chairman of the tennis committee, announced that only men's singles and doubles will be held. No women's events are scheduled because of the time limit. The tennis courts at Golden Gate Park have been obtained for the tournament.

"Some well known tennis players have already expressed their desire to enter the tournament," says Itaya.

The entry fee for the tournament has been set at \$2 for the singles event and \$3 per team for the doubles event. All entries must be in by June 8th.

Those wishing to enter the tennis tournament are asked to contact Francis T. Itaya, 2031 Bush Street, San Francisco 15, Calif.

Working with Itaya on the tennis committee are Hisao Kawabata, Gus Fujimoto and Paul Fukami.

Denver JACL Has Successful Benefit

DENVER, Colo. — Approximately 200 persons attended a JACL-ADC benefit Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Adams City Junior High gym.

The benefit netted several hundred dollars for the ADC, according to Sam Matsumoto, financial chairman, who said exact figures will be released by Treasurer Robert M. Horiuchi at a later date.

JACL Pres. Roy H. Mayeda and Matsumoto expressed their thanks to the Brighton Nisei Women's Club, the Brighton JAA, the Cornelians and the Tri-State Buddhist Church for their cooperation.

Among those assisting in the benefit were Mary Murakami, Katherine Sakaguchi, Mary Sakata, May Murata, Agnes Nakagawa, Sumi Imatani, Ruby Nikaido, Hideko Nakayama, Dolly Sato, May and Jenny Kitagawa, Bess Shiyomura, Rui Taniguchi, Haruno Tanaka, Miyako Mayeda and Mrs. Sam Matsumoto.

Work crews who assisted included George Fujimoto, Harry Sakata, Kay Sakaguchi, Bill Sato, Robert Horiuchi, Kenji Kobayashi, James Imatani, George Masunaga, Roy Mayeda and Sam Matsumoto.

Smog-Lites:

Mr. Moto and Great Togo

By SHIRO MATSUMOTO

Los Angeles.

If Mr. Moto and the Great Togo had foreseen all the discussion that had taken place from certain parts of the Japanese press in this country, because of their conduct in the wrestling ring, I think that they would have quit their profession a long time ago. The beginnings of this controversy, as best as I can recall, came when Mr. Moto was first introduced in Southern California a few years ago with quite a favorable fanfare. After viewing his initial performances on the television screen, the reaction among some Japanese and others was definitely sour, and it took form in an editorial in one of the local Japanese papers. After that, there were a variety of accounts concerning Mr. Moto and his counter-part, the Great Togo, printed in many of the Japanese vernacular papers. The situation finally jelled not too long ago, when a formal effort was made to oust one of the above mentioned wrest-

DENVER — The biggest athletic event in the history of the Rocky Mountain area got underway on Feb. 29 when the first square took to the new Elitch's lanes for the 6th annual National JACL bowling tournament.

More than 300 individual bowlers, including members of 44 men's and 16 women's teams, were entered in the ABC and WIBC-sanctioned tournament which has drawn entries from as far east as Cleveland and from west coast cities.

The tournament will conclude Sunday afternoon, March 2, and will be followed by an awards dinner dance in the Cathedral Room of the New Albany Hotel.

Denver has 14 of the 44 men's teams and one-half of the 16 women's teams.

Salt Lake City, with a contingent of six men's and three women's teams, has the largest out-of-town representation.

Los Angeles and Chicago both sent three men's teams, as well as two women's squads from Los Angeles and one from the Midwest metropolis.

Other communities represented in the tournament are San Francisco, home of the defending champions, Sequoia Nursery, San Jose, Sacramento, Seattle, Clearfield, Utah, Ogden, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Minneapolis, Hardin, Mont. Cheyenne, and Rocky Ford, Greeley, Platteville and Fort Lupton in Colorado.

San Francisco and Sacramento JACL chapters have authorized bowling representatives to make definite bids for the 1953 tournament. The decision will be made at a meeting of team and league representative on March 2.

Wyoming Chapter Installs Cabinet

WORLAND, Wyo. — Installation of newly-elected officers of the Northern Wyoming JACL was held Feb. 9 at the Masonic Hall.

Taking oath of office were Kay Nakamura, president; Mrs. Harumi Shimogaki, first vice-president; Tom Morioka, second vice-president; Mrs. Tom Ujifusa, recording secretary; Mrs. Kay Nakamura, corresponding secretary; Tom Ujifusa, treasurer. Mrs. Kaz Uriu, historian; Dr. Minol Ota, delegate; Kaz Uriu, alternate delegate; and Mrs. Minol Ota, reporter.

Eighty persons attended the installation dinner. Out-of-state guests were Mrs. Kanda and Mrs. Kushihashi, North Platte, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Kameno, Lexington, Neb.; the Rev. Y. Tamai, Denver; and Mr. and Mrs. N. Mizunaga, Brighton, Colo.

Harry Ujifusa entertained the group with movies of his recent trip to the south.

lers from his wrestling exhibitions in a certain city. Some defended the wrestlers, some opposed them and others didn't even give the situation a serious thought, and in the process, it seems as though words were put into one another's mouths.

For some reason or another, I wrote something in an attempt at humor (which I signed), using the situation as a subject. How successful I was in my efforts, I really don't know.

Maybe we human beings have marvelous powers of reasoning, because at times we have an ability to bring in the most irrelevant reasons in an argument, just for the sole purpose of supporting our own views. Some person got the impression, somewhere along the line of the "Moto and Togo" controversy that a distasteful attitude was taken in the effort of striving toward human dignity and truth. No one, in my opinion takes that sort of view of such basic things. I, as an individual, admire those who have honestly taken up in the past and present and will take in the probable future, a positive stand for those rights.

If Mr. Moto happened to appear on the scene now, he'd probably exclaim, "wha' happen!"

(I would like to thank Mrs. Mitsu for having let me write in her column this week.)

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kobayashi boy on Feb. 15 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Akito Maehara boy, Chris Shigeki, on Feb. 1 Los Angeles.

kami a boy, Andrew Kiyoshi, on Feb. 14 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Hirokichi Fujinami a boy, Ronnie Hiroshi, on Feb. 9 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Joe K. Okimoto, 65, on Feb. 8 in Seattle. Kuniichi Tawa, 81, Alameda, Calif., on Feb. 21.

MARRIAGES

Frances Sadako Hara to Norman E. Sexauer on Jan. 27 in Champaign, Ill. Sakako Iwamura, San Jose, to John Tanimura on Feb. 17 in Watsonville, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Judy Shigeko Mayeda, 20, Berkeley, Calif., and Naoyuki Takasugi, 29, Oxnard, in Alameda County. Rose V. Nakamura, 22, and Karl Kinaca, 27, in San Jose.

Veledas Install Cabinet Officers

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Veledas held an installation dinner Feb. 12 at the Three Star Restaurant under the co-chairmanship of Kimi Kusunose and Shiz Hinatsu.

Chicago Silhouettes Elect New Cabinet

CHICAGO—Dorothy Kanii was elected president of the Silhouettes at their recent election. Other new officers include Rosy Morihoro, vice-pres.; Laura Katano, rec. sec.; Helen Kato, corres. sec.; Susie Uyeda, treas. Tsuneko Taniguchi, publicity, and Alice Matsuno, athletic chairman.

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Intermountain Nisei Christians to Hold Conclave in Pocatello

POCATELLO, Ida.—“To Serve the Present Age” will be the theme for the Intermountain Christian Youth Conference to be held March 1 and 2 at the First Methodist Church.

The program committee headed by Pres. Sanaye Yamauchi announced that the theme will be discussed as it relates to the church, the home, the community and nation. The subject “Courtship and Marriage” will also be under discussion by conference-goers.

Mrs. Yamauchi will be assisted by George Sato and Sanji Tsukamoto, publicity and reservations; Miki Morimoto and Ayako Konma, registration; Ida Hanaki, luncheon; Natsuyo Yamada, talent; Kinuko Sato, banquet; Yaeko Sumida and Ruby Ichimura, ICYC mixer; Clara Yamashita and Miye Morimoto, hospitality. Bobby Hanaki, junior group; and Tats Yamamoto, transportation.

Registration will be held from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. on March 1. Registration fees have been set at \$3.50, or \$2.00 for a single day. High school and college students will be registered for \$2.50.

The conference will open with an afternoon session following registration. A song fest will be held at 3 p.m. The conference theme will be under discussion from 3:30 until 6 p.m.

The conference banquet will start at 7 p.m., Saturday evening, followed by a talent show and mixer at 9.

Scheduled for Sunday are a breakfast for board members, morning worship, a luncheon and closing service.

Portland Groups To Hold Bazaar

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Veleda Club and the Portland Nisei Vets will hold their second annual Bazaar at the Nichiren Church Sunday, March 30, with Mrs. Taka Okazaki, George Masumoto and Nobu Sumida as general chairman and co-chairmen respectively.

A number of prizes will be awarded ticket holders. Prizes include a four-piece chrome dinette set, a mixmaster and a hassock.

Sectional Christian Conference Will Be Held in Dinuba

FRESNO, Calif.—The annual Japanese Young Peoples Sectional Christian Conference will be held in Dinuba this year on March 9. Morning sessions will be at the Japanese Methodist Church and the afternoon meeting will be at the First Methodist Church.

Last year's conference was held at the 1st Presbyterian Church in Fresno. The Rev. Lloyd Wake of the Pine Methodist Church in San Francisco will be the main speaker.

Theme of the conference is “Jesus' Way, Our Way.” Discussion chairmen and leaders will be: Jo Ann Hirasuna and Chiaki Renge, high school age group, Jane Kurokawa and Min Okubo, college, and Seichi Mikami and Isosuke Kawai, adult.

Ronald Kooda of Reedley is chairman of the conference cabinet. Others on the committee are Cherry Ogawa, Ruth Ogawa, Barbara Toshiyuki, Pauline Mayeda, Jane Kurokawa and Michio Takahashi, Fresno; Yuri Watari, Reedley; Art Shoji and Paul Okuye, Livingston; Asaka Miyake, Cortez; Nobu Imai, Dinuba, and Mas Konatsu, Orosi.

200 More Evacuees Settle Claims Via Compromise Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Department of Justice revealed the names of 200 more evacuees who have been awarded compromise settlements of their evacuation claims as the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee warned all evacuees with smaller claims to remember to submit their compromise offers to the government before the March 15th administrative deadline.

Although awards have been made in these cases, no checks have been sent to the claimants since all funds appropriated for the payment of claims for the fiscal year 1952 have been exhausted. At the present time, the Department of Justice is requesting Congress to appropriate 15 million dollars in supplemental funds to pay these compromise claims. The JACL ADC is supporting this Departmental request.

Adequate supplemental funds to pay all awarded claims is assured because Congress in enacting the JACL ADC sponsored bill in July, 1948, wrote into the law enabling legislation for necessary funds to administer the program and to pay all claims under \$2500.

Names of those whose claims have been compromised and settled to the satisfaction of both the claimant and the government but who have not yet been paid are:

Frank Kusunoki, Fallon, Nevada. Benji Takahashi, Loomis, Calif.; Teruko Enseki, Sangoro Mayeda, Venice, Calif.; Frank Tadaki Morita, Glendale, Calif.; Katsumi Nakano, Fresno, Calif.; Kazumi Uyeda, Kunitsume, Kaneda, Stockton, Calif.; Yasutaro Sugiyama, John K. Matsuhiro, Takechi Takeda, Ne-nichi Doi, San Francisco; Katsumi Ishihara, Glendale, Calif.; Hatsu-taro Tomita, Fukunosuke Masuda, Kichiji Soyeyjima, Kumao Sasamoto, Riota Ekeda, Sakadi Mizuno, Roku-taro Yajima, Carl Kurihara, Yosh-itsugu Fujino, Mary Yano Matsun-aga, Masaichi Kawahata, Los Angeles;

Richi Tokunaga, Harry Yoshi-nori Ikeda, Yukiko Ebusu, Shigeru Sakuma Hieshima, Kanjiro Doi, Takeshi Ozima, Frank Morishige, Yoneko Yamashiro, Yusaka Hara-kawa, Sanzushi Tanaka, George Noboru Yamasaki, Chicago; Shin-shichi Kawamoto, Hiroshi Kubota, San Diego; Perry Shigeru Matsu-ra, Kaichiro Kihara, Oakland, Calif.; Kokichi Kowase, Arlington, Calif.; Niketaro Yamada, Torrance, Calif.; Zensuke Shiba, Ben Chimato Oshita, Michio Aoki, Salt Lake City;

Tetsuji Omura, Santa Maria, Calif.; Mrs. Fuki Yamaoka, Min-oru Masuda, Kii Morikyo, Shokichi Nakagawa, Seattle; Yoshio Tokushige, Ted Isami Ikeda, San Jose; Genkichi Kato, Menlo Park, Calif.; Toyoshige Oka, Pierce, Wash.; Hidejiro Yamamoto, Willow Brook, Calif.; Masaichi Kawahata, Shizuyo Nakatani, Jusuke Goto, Tokuchi Muro, Kingo Okawauchi, Yosajiro Doi, Masajiro Kamachi, Yoichi Yoshitake, John Tokichi Oyakawa, Kozo Kataoka, Tomosuke Kishaba, Tokubei Ishimine, Yuko Imamura, Takeshi and Yuriko Kazahaya, Mrs. Ayako Kazahaya, Los Angeles;

Tokuzo Nagihara, Toshio Kino-shita, New York City; Matsuyo Furukawa, Akira Nishimoto, West Los Angeles, Mitsuo Iino, Kenneth Hiroshi Sato, Shigeya Kihara, Monterey, Calif.; Nobuo Kamigaki, Clearfield, Utah; George T. Hori-uchi, Selma, Calif.; Yotaro Okuno, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George Hisaka, Stockton, Calif.; Ruth Hiroko Tagami, San Pedro, Calif.; Tsuyako Hamada, Orosi, Calif.; Kameya Ishii, Fresno;

Takuichi Yamguchi, Riverside, Calif.; Yoshimatsu Yamamoto, Palo Alto, Calif.; Kaoru Ikitake, Middle-town, Conn.; Asaka Sameshima, James Fukushi Takaki, Hiromu Wada, Tsuru Kato, Kishiyo, Ishii, Yasutaro Frank Takahashi, Miyokichi Kido, c/o Saburo Kido, Mine-kichi Shimakon, Charles Shimamoto, Los Angeles; Matsui Frank Nikaido, Dupont, Colo.;

Kaichiro Kihara, Oakland, Calif.; Shikanosuke F. Dote, Yuba City, Calif.; Masao Yamaguchi, Sanger, Calif.; Yeiji Masaki, Norwalk, Calif.; Shikano Nagatani, Delano, Calif.; Otokichi Satoda, Hanford, Calif.; George Tomisaburo Nagao, Glendale, Ariz.; Masaru Masumoto, Puyallup, Wash.; Enkichi Nozaki, Portland, Ore.; Roy Masatsugu Ozawa, Mt. View, Calif.; Shokichi Nakagawa, Seattle, Wash.;

James Y. Tagawa, Kichitaro Okamoto, Hatsuichi Kodama, Kiyoshi, Katsuyoshi Ogata, Joseph Junichi Yamada, Koshiyo Matsushima, Saikichi Sato, Motoko Doi, Ikuhei Nakahara, Fujiye Fujikawa, Haru-shige Tsutsumiuchi, Hirokichi Ko-yama, Tom Shuji Matsuda, Los Angeles; Shigetaro Hagihara, Fowler, Calif.; Ichiro Amatake, Tooele, Utah; Yoshinobu Imazu, Fusakichi Harry Seki, New York City. George Tani, Ft. Holabird, Md.

George Y. Hayami, Ikujiro Kitamura, Cheryl Fujimoto, Kichiji Tomiyama, Mura Terusaki, George K. Ikeda, Grace M. Nakano, Teruzo Morikawa, Chicago; Kazutoshi Suzuki, Palo Alto, Calif.; Masaru Taniguchi, Yonejuro Wada, Harry Yutaka Kishimoto, Teru Haya-saka, Seattle; Seiichi Murakami, Stockton, Calif.; Masao Narasaki, Garden Grove, Calif.; Joe Matsu-moto, Bakerfield, Calif.;

Hideo Higashi, San Diego; Henry Imada, Shosaku Fukayama, Ichiji Kuniyoshi, Yoshiyuki Morimoto, Denver; Chinkichi Ito, Tsurukichi Goto, Walnut Grove, Calif.; Catherine Katsuko Murata, Yuichi Yokota, Gardena, Calif.; Ito Matsumura, Santa Monica, Calif.; John Waichi Maekawa, Frank S. Tanaka, Seiichi Kohaya, Sacramento; Kotoe Kawaguchi, Lomita, Calif.; Shuhei Watanabe, Sanemon Sue-matsu, Parlier, Calif.; Sanichi Ishikawa, Glendale, Ariz.; James K. Hattori, Hartford, Wis.;

Yasue Ota, Minae Hayashi, Jirozo Ohara, Salt Lake City. Hirokichi Koyama, Tom Shuji Matsuda, Otsumatsu Maye, Yuko Nakano Morioka, Ikuo Serisawa, Iku Arima, Uzu Ito, Takeshi Sato, Tetsujiro Nakamura, Inosuke Hira-oka, Haruko Ozeki, Los Angeles. Mine Miyahara, San Francisco; Iwao Tamura, Madera, Calif.; Ichiyemon Ando, Ripon, Calif.; Mozo Hiratsuka, Byron, Calif.; Fui Fujii, Detroit; George Kawamoto, Hardin, Montana; Shiroku Hachi-suka, Bingham Canyon, Utah; Tokiichi Sato, Bingham City, Utah;

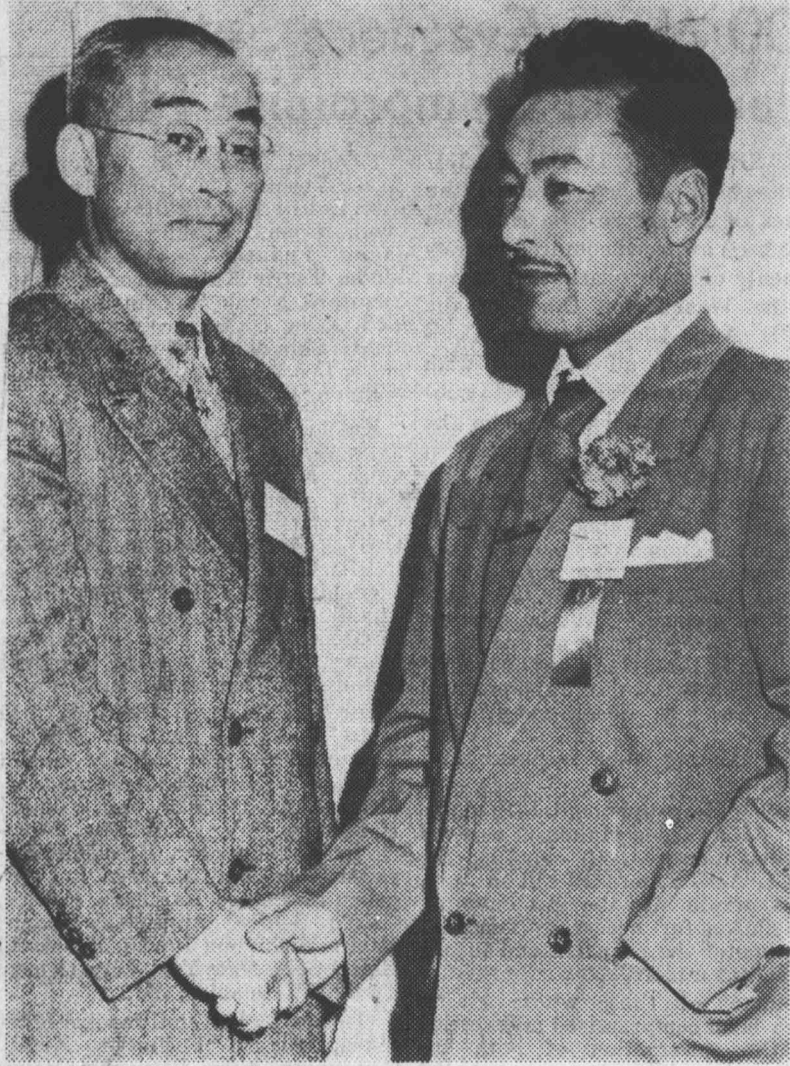
George Gisuke Sato, Shigeo Okada, Fresno, Calif.; Misayoshi Nakaji, Taichiro Mishima, San Jose; Shigeru Nakaji, Long Beach, Calif.; Tamotsu Furukawa, Portland, Oreg.; Suyematsu Koisumi, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kiyomatsu Kasamatsu, Clovis, Calif.; Masaji Sakai, Riverside, Calif.; Kani Fukushima, Watsonville, Calif.; Eiji Hayakawa, Nobutaro Kishiue, Hanford, Calif.; Jirozo Ohara, Salt Lake City;

Kunisuke Ko, Yonkers, N.Y.; Richard Tanaka, Davidson, Mich.; Mosaku Mori, Reedley, Calif.; Kiyono Shimizu, Pacoima, Calif.; Chiyeo Ota, Los Angeles, Calif.; Masaji A. Maruyama, Mitao Doi, San Pedro, Calif.; Iwakichi Ike-buchi, San Fernando, Calif.; Yonkichi Fukushima, Watsonville, Calif.; Frank F. Nakamura, Marysville, Calif.

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KIKKOMAN SHOYU Image of a woman in a kimono holding a pot and a large character symbol (萬) in a hexagon.



HAYWARD, Calif.—Giichi Yoshioka, first vice-chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council, is shown welcoming Masuji Fujii, council chairman, to the recent district meeting held in Hayward on Feb. 10.

—Photo courtesy of Hayward Review.

Fork, Chopsticks Duel Staged at Brotherhood Fete

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A fork versus chopsticks contest was a feature of the National Brotherhood Week dinner sponsored last week at Plymouth Congregational Church.

The Rev. Leonard Soroka, pastor of St. Mary's Russian-Orthodox Greek Catholic Church, used the chopsticks while the Rev. Martin Simmons, pastor of St. Peter's AME Church used the fork.

The timer was Chester Fujino, chairman of the board of managers of the Japanese American Community Center.

The result—it was pretty much a tie.

Nisei attending the dinner joined with Negro, Jewish and American Indian representatives to present songs and skits.

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Salt Lake Chapter To Present Check To ADC Campaign

A check for \$700 for the JACL-ADC will be turned over to Masao Satow, JACL director, by the Salt Lake Chapter at its next meeting on March 14.

The check represents funds derived from a JACL-ADC benefit movie shown Feb. 15 and 16 at the Buddhist Church.

The chapter has already turned in \$100 toward its ADC quota of \$1200.

Nisei Heads Japan Traffic Bureau Of Pacific Airline

SAN FRANCISCO — Albert Shigeru Kosakura, former Berkeley insurance man, was named manager of the new Japan traffic department of Pan American World Airways here.

Besides Kosakura, Pan American has two other Nisei in its employ. Mrs. Takako Suzuki Ishizaki is employed in the San Francisco office while Tamio Horiye works for the line at San Francisco International airport.

"Ten Tall Nisei" Girls Volunteer For Fashion Show

SAN FRANCISCO — Kiku Hori, chairman of the JACL Fashion show event for the National JACL Convention, expressed gratification at the immediate and numerous responses to her calls for ten tall Nisei models.

At a meeting of the Fashion Show committee Tuesday night, Miss Hori announced that not only have girls personally applied for modelling, but many letters have also been sent in from various out-of-town places, recommending friends for models.

At the next meeting of the Fashion Show committee scheduled for March 9, all of the model applicants and the committee members will meet. The tryouts for the models will be held by the advisors.

The Fashion Show committee members are, Mary Hidekawa, Tetsuko Hideshima, Aiko Hironaka, Sadako Noguchi and Frances Ogihara.

ELA Chapter Aids Claimants On Compromise

LOS ANGELES—A "great number" of evacuee claimants took advantage of the free service rendered by the East Los Angeles JACL to help them meet the March 15th deadline for the filing of compromise settlement offers, Chapter President Edison Uno reported this week.

The claimants came not only from the metropolitan Los Angeles area but from Anaheim, Gardena, Van Nuys, Clearwater and Long Beach. Most of those requesting assistance were Issei who were unable to handle the English language adequately enough to file their claims.

Legal aid was given by Kei Uchima, local Nisei attorney.

Others assisting in the East Los Angeles JACL's community service project were Sam Furuta Tashiro, George Akasaka, Ritsuko Kawakami and Tut Yata, as well as Associate National Director Sam Ishikawa and Regional Director Tats Kushida of the JACL.

Togami Heads Albuquerque JACL

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Arthur Togami is the new president of the Albuquerque chapter of the JACL.

Other new officers are James Sakato, 1st v.p.; Hiroshi Morimoto, 2nd v.p.; Setsuko Matsumoto, sec.; and Helene Saeda, treas.

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PERSONAL—Whereabouts of Mr. Noboru Kunimoto formerly of 239 Capitol St., Ogden, Utah is sought by Mr. C. C. Patterson, Eccles Building, Ogden, Utah. Would appreciate any information anyone may have on Mr. Kunimoto's present address. Matter concerns Evacuation Claims.

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Two JACL Members to Serve On OPS Advisory Committee

LOS ANGELES — Two Nisei members of the JACL have been appointed to serve on the Consumer Advisory Committee of the Office of Price Stabilization in Los Angeles, it was learned this week.

Named to the committee were Regional Director Tats Kushida and his alternate, Mrs. Marvel Miyata, an officer of the East Los Angeles chapter. The committee consists of representatives from 30 community agencies.

At its initial meeting held on Feb. 21, Arthur Carstens of the UCLA faculty was elected chairman while Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, prominent YWCA leader, was elected vice-chairman and Albert T. Lunceford, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council, was elected secretary.

Educational objectives of this committee, in developing an understanding of the part that price stabilization plays in national defense, are to encourage individual consumers to develop a program of understanding of price stabilization in their communities, bring together community leaders interested in price stabilization to jointly develop a program to further the overall policy, and to provide a channel for passing constructive recommendations for price stabilization to the OPS to acquaint the agency of local consumer thinking.

Los Angeles is the largest of the ten cities selected in this program. Selection of Los Angeles was based upon the fact that defense spending effects are felt mostly in this area which has jumped from fourth position to second in the national defense effort, and because of the diversification here of industry and agriculture.

Three 6-Year Olds Express Views on Brotherhood Week

CHICAGO — Three children, a Nisei, a Jew and Negro, demonstrated the six-year old set's concept of brotherhood on Feb. 15.

"Brotherhood is to be friends and not to fight, to play with everybody every morning and afternoon," offered smiling Doris Take-nouchi.

"And to love everybody even if they have white hair and don't know our language," said Linda Sue Feldman.

"Ah, I don't know why we have Brotherhood Week. God says everybody should love everybody everyday," added Rex Gaunty.

The three first graders from Kozminski School laid a wreath on George Washington's statue at the Chicago Art Institute entrance as part of the city-wide observance of Brotherhood Week.

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Install Shig Ochi In Presidency of Detroit Chapter

DETROIT, Mich. — The Detroit JACL held its installation dinner dance at the Stockholm restaurant on the evening of Feb. 23.

Shig Ochi was installed as the 1952 president of the chapter. Others in the cabinet are George Ishimaru, 1st v.p.; James Matsuura, 2nd v.p.; Aiko Nakatani, rec. sec.; Frances Kamaji, corres. sec.; Rose Leong, treas.; Janice Kodani, historian; Louis Furukawa and Setaro Fujioka, delegates.

Installation rites were conducted by Richard Akagi, Midwest regional director of JACL ADC.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Philip Gentile, special delegate to the United Nations assembly, who spoke on "You and the Changing World."

Peter Fujioka was toastmaster. Wallace Kagawa, outgoing president, was presented with the JACL President's pin by Roy Kaneko. The Rev. Philip Gentile offered the invocation.

Jolenes Hold Sixth Valentine Dance

CHICAGO — The Jolene girls club of Chicago held its sixth annual "Cupid's Hop" Saturday, Feb. 9 with Marji Kikuchi and Lily Yoshimoto as chairmen.

Highlight of the event was the selection of Fuku Sakuma and Dick Hirasuna as the traditional "cutest couple."

The Jolenes, organized in January, 1947, held a Valentine dance as their first social event and have repeated their "Cupid's Hop" as an annual event.

Louise Ogawa, Nancy Yautaka and Lil Nitahara were on the decorating committee while Mary Jane Yamamoto, Mary Yasutake and Irene Okuda served on the refreshment committee.

Nisei Coed Reigns As Campus Snow Queen

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Tomi Hiramama of Granada, Colo., recently was chosen "Queen of the Snowball" and reigned over the biggest campus dance of the winter.

Miss Hiramama, a senior, is president of the A.A.U.W. cooperative residence for women students.

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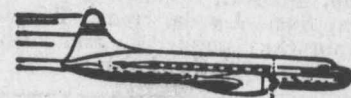
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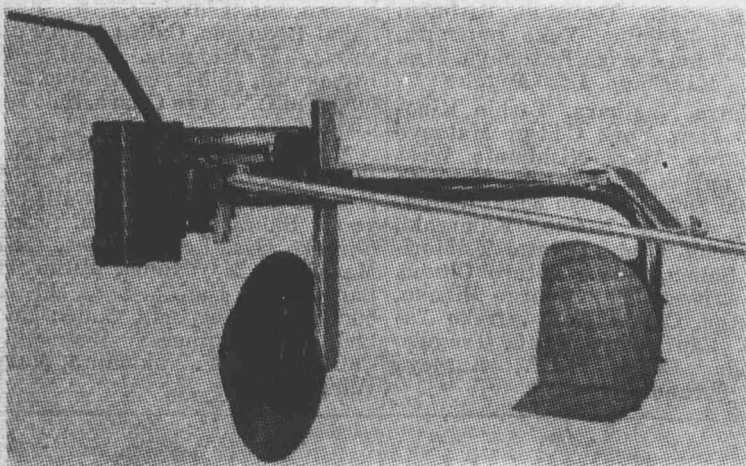


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