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EDITORIALS:

'Much better, thanks'

The bulletin Tuesday that President Eisenhowor would be leaving his Denver hospital bed for the White House next week and then to his Gettysburg farm for some more rest may quiet for the time being the serious question of what the Vice - President is succeeding to in the event the President is incapaci-

It is clear that upon removal from office, upon death or resignation, the presidency devolves automatically to the vicepresident. But who is to decide when the vice. president moves up in the event the president is incapacitated?

The constitutional obscurity on presidential succession when the Chief Executive is unable to discharge his powers and duties should be omeday clarified. But thank God Mr. Eisenhower has improved so much that this issue does not immediately impend.

District councils

A good majority of our JACLers is involved in griculture. Many are in the midst of or have cometed their harvests. And it is this consideration that has prompted so many of our district councils to hold their annual or biennial conventions in November-De-

This weekend in Sebas-Calif-Western Nevada vention. In subsequent weeks, the Pacific Southwest, Intermountain, Mountain-Plains and Cental California districts will similarly assemble at Los Angeles, Ontario (Ore.), Denver and Fresno respectively.

Aside from fellowship and fun attending conventions, equal attention should be paid to the selous business at hand by gates and boosters like. The worth of any organization is only leasured by what it acinplishes and not in the

OVER 400 EXPECTED AT SONOMA CO. NC-WNDC CONFAB

planning and preparation for the Northern California-Western Nevada biennial district council convention by the Sonoma County JACL chapter simmer today as this city is set to greet delegates and boosters convening here Nov.

Frank Oda and his convention committee have checked every detail to assure a successful conclave, which bears the theme of "A Quarter Century of JACL".

Anne Ohki, registration chairman, revealed that a total of 171 local members have registered in advance for this convention to date. Although registration of local members began on Oct. 7, those desiring to register may do so tonight at the local Memorial Hall. The Sonoma County Chapter and its convention committee are overwhelmed with the response and cooperation given by its members and the local community in sponsoring this convention, according to chapter president Kanemi Ono.

The cooperation and JACL spirit of the local community will be again demonstrated when it will turn out to greet the out-oftown delegates at a dinner reception, co-chaired by Roy Yamamo-

Continued on Page 4

Sunnyvale Nisei killed in Highway 101 collision

[Santa Barbara] Yoichi Joe Uyeno, 24, of Sunnyvale died last Friday night following a spectacular auto-truck collision 20 miles northwest of here on U.S. Hwy. 101. Taken out of a badly smashed car by passing motorists, the Nisei died a few hours later at the Cottage Hospital.

Highway patrolmen reported witnesses said Uyeno's car was passing two other cars when he apparently saw the 11/2-ton truck approaching, braked and lost control of his car as it slammed broadside into the truck. The truck burst into flames, burning the trapped driver beyond recog-

Sen. Kuchel endorses Lane-Hillings bill expediting remaining evacuation claims

[Washington] In a letter ad- promise of the evacuation claims consider the Lane-Hillings bill, the cation, he said. Washington Office of the Japareported.

Senator Kuchel noted the disastrous consequences of the hasty evacuation: "The hurried property management arrangements were often unfortunate and costly; property was sold at a fraction of its value; their homes and buildings were vandalized."

The senator pointed out that though all persons of Japanese ancestry were excluded from the Pacific coast of the United States, Alaska, and part of Arizona for a period of two and one-half years. not a single act of espionage was attributed to these Americans. To the contrary, theirs is a record of loyalty and unquestioned patriot-

With the authorization and com- fice reported.

dressed to Rep. Emanuel Celler program legislated by Congress in (D., N.Y.), chairman of the House 1948, over 20,000 claims have so far judiciary committee, Sen. Thomas been compromised, but over 2,000 H. Kuchel (R., Calif.) urged mem- larger claims under the present bers of the committee to favorably law can be settled only by adjudi-

Senator Kuchel voiced his apnese American Citizens League proval of the Lane-Hillings Bill and said: "In the sense of fair play and good conscience remedial legislation should be enacted which would authorize the Attorney General to compromise and settle these larger claims promptly and fairly. Justice delayed is Justice denied and unless this law is so modified, these claims will drag and deny to these citizens the consideration they deserve.

"I urge the Committee to favorably consider this meritorious legislation."

Senator Kuchel was unable to attend the Evacuation subcommittee hearings on the West Coast the latter part of September as he was in Europe on congressional business, the Washington JACL of-

New Zealand denies discrimination in issuance of travel visas to Nisei

can citizens of Oriental ancestry are not welcome in New Zealand as suggested in Pan-American's "Blue Book of Clipper Travel", the New Zealand consulate-general here counterviewed that obtaining of travel permits for some categories is "a normal requirement of the immigration laws of many countries, including, of course, the United States".

Vice-Consul H. V. Chapman, in a letter to the Hokubei Shimpo, which first published the restrictions against certain American citizens last July 21, explained:

"I have considered your letter of 27 July and the enclosed article. The position as far as New Zealand is concerned is that every person other than a person wholly of British birth and parentage or a person born in the British Commonwealth whose parents were aliens or naturalized British subjects, requires a permit to enter tion for such a permit is treated on its merits.

"There is, however, nothing in the administration of the immigration laws which would justify the suggestion that people other than those in the categories mentioned above are not welcome in New Zealand.

"It is true that they are required to obtain permits and, in order to do so, must complete application forms giving details of their background and intentions, but this is a normal requirements of the immigration laws of many countries, including, of course, the United States." FERTHS

According to the Blue Book. New Zealand had the following restriction: "U.S. citizens (native born) of wholly of European race and those (naturalized) citizens who were formerly British subjects . . . wholly of European race are exempt for Entry Permit."

Last August, the Washington JACL Office called attention of Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) to the discriminatory practices in the issuances of visas by foreign governments against American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

SACRAMENTO NISEI WAR MEMORIAL FUND CAMPAIGN NEARS \$35,000 GOAL [Sacramento] Personal home dents were still expected to be

opol Santa Rosa, the No. solicitations by volunteer VFW contacted by the end of October. Nisei Post 8985 and Sacramento JACL members are winding up tentatively set for Dec. 3 or district will hold its con- the \$35,000 campaign for purchase of the Sacramento Nisei War Memorial community center.

The project reached its twothird mark of \$24,000 in mid-October. Response from the Nisei was reported below expectation at that time as half of the Nisei resi-

Woman dies in cleaning fluid flash fire accident

[San Francisco] Miyako Matsuo, 32, was burned to death in building is acquired. Once dedia fire Oct. 24 at her flat, 2744

-She was found dead by firemen on the charred kitchen floor, from third degree burns that covered her entire body. Firemen found a half gallon can of cleaning fluid near her body.

She lived at the flat with her parents who were not at home at the time of the accident.

and Mrs. Nobukichi Matsuo; and Barnes, he is also studying civil Surviving are her parents, Mr. her brother, Robert Hirosn gineering at Fenn College.

Dedication of the building is

project committee 1219 Fourth Ave., announced.

The former Flower Garden restaurant, 1515 Fourth Ave., constructed about three years ago was offered as a recreation-social center for the Japanese community here last summer. Earlier this year, a site had been donated by the late Masao Taketa for a community center.

Some renovation work will be required after the restaurant cated, the building will be made available to local Nisei and Issei organizations and private groups. Nominal rentals will be assessed.

Cleveland architect

[Cleveland] Noboru Asamoto has passed the state board examinations of March, 1955, to practice as a professional architect. While employed by Spahn and

Togasaki conferred

33rd degree Mason rank [Tokyo] George K. Togasaki, president of the Nippon Times, influential English language newspaper in the Orient, was recently conferred 33rd Degree Masonic

A JACLer during the early days, he is the first person of Japanese ancestry in the history of the Scottish Rite Masons to be honored with its highest rank.

SUCCESS OF U.S. REFUGEE RELIEF

[Washington] Conferring with Refugee Relief program officials of the State Department here were Seichi Henry Mikami of Fresno and Frank Tsunegusu Kawasaki of Delano, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported.

Problems of need for further expeditious consideration, possible legislation in connection with the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, and special problems confronting the program in Japan were discussed with John Reiger, general manager of the Refugee Relief program; John Callender, special assistant to Reiger; Jean Chenard, investigations director; and Halleck Rose, visa director.

Mikami told the Refugee Relief personnel that the program was one of the most effective means combatting communism and anti-Americanism in Japan by aiding victim; of natural disasters.

Conferences were also held with Minister Shigenobu Shima and Hiroto Tanaka, First Secretary, of the Japanese Embassy and Mikami and Kawasaki to discuss the expeditious processing of refugees by the Japanese government.

Both Mikami and Kawasaki, who [New York] Denying Ameri- New Zealand, and each applica- have recently returned from Ja pan, have been particularly helpful to the refugee victims in the Kagoshima and Wakayama area.

Making arrangements for the meetings and in attendance at the conferences were Tad Masaoka and Mike Masaoka.

Should chapter president select own cabinet?

[Long Beach] Feelers were circulated in a recent letter to Long Beach-Harbor District JA-CL members who were asked to consider a constitutional change in the election of officers. It was suggested that the mem-

bership nominate and elect the president in a mail ballot, further authorizing the duly-elected president to appoint other officers on the cabinet.

The change was first discussed at the October chapter cabinet meeting chaired by Easy Fujimoto, president.

While such a method is rare among JACL chapters, it was felt that a strong working unit could assured to guide chapter act vities.

No float, fund richer

[Reedley] The local Japanese community has decided again this year to donate \$300 to the ambulance fund instead of entering a float in the local annual fiesta.

The donating group includes Kyogikai, JACL and Reedley Fu-

Interest high in TB patients

[Denver] Toshiko Ring recently assisted the Rocky Mountain News in an exclusive interview from Satoru Kimura, patient at the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society at Spivak, Colo.

Kimura, born in California, was brought to Japan prior to the war, and then was inducted into the Japanese army. He was captured hardship as a POW in Siberian Ex-Patient's Home.

war camps, released, and was able to return to the United States.

Kimura, while in the United States, was found to be suffering from tuberculosis, and has been a patient at the JCRS the past two years.

The Rocky Mountain News has taken exceptional interest in Japanese TB patients, including by the Russians, suffered untold Chokichi Iraha, a patient at the

PACIFICARRETTEN

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HARRY K. HONDA Editor TATS KUSHIDABusiness Manager

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



'Life' cover color-photo

One of the happiest fellows in town this week is Carl Iwasaki who was notified that his color photograph of President Eisenhower will be on the cover of the next Life magazine. The picture was taken this last week when the President met photographers for eight minutes, the first picture-taking session since he was

stricken with a heart attack late in September. Iwasaki, who represents Life in the territory served by the Denver office, was one of nine newspaper, magazine and newsreel-television cameramen permitted to meet Ike on his eighth floor sundeck at Fitzsimons Army hospital on Denver's eastern outskirts. Iwasaki was also responsible for a full-page picture featured by Life several weeks ago depicting the night-long vigil kept at the president's door. It showed a patch of light gleaming out of a window against the hospital's coal-black walls.

With the Life cover photo, Iwasaki completes his Time Inc. cover trilogy. He "made" Time and Sports Illustrated almost simultaneously just about a year ago. The Time cover was a portrait, again in color, of Gen. Benjamin Chidlaw, then commander of the continental defense command, and it illustrated a full-length story on the state of the nation's defenses.

The Sports Illustrated cover showed a girl mounting a horse. It was tied in with a layout on western fashions. Iwasaki met with Time Inc.'s bossman, Henry Luce, during Luce's recent visit to Denver.

MELTING-POT NATURE OF U.S.

The melting-pot nature of the United States was demonstrated at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah recently when an army colonel named Pyung S. Pyuen was named post deputy commanding officer. He had held the office of director of logistics at Dugway. Colonel Pyuen, a chemical warfare expert, was born in Honolulu of Korean immigrant parents. He was graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1928 with a degree in chemistry, and became a chemistry and mathematics instructor in the territorial school system.

In February, 1942, when Hawaii Nisei were still trying to get into the armed forces, Pyuen enlisted as a private, was commissioned as a second lieutenant 10 months later. He served in the Pacific Theater, and as a chemical supply officer in New Cumberland depot, Pa. In 1947 he was integrated into the regular army as a captain. During the Korean war he was chemical officer for the Korean Communication zone, and later corps chemical officer at Sendai, Japan.

Another able chemist of Korean descent is Dr. Joe Park, head of the chemistry department at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Dr. Park, also Hawaiian born, was a research chemist for such giant corporations as duPont until he came west in a search of relief from asthma. He teaches a limited number of graduate students, takes off during the summer to work as a consultant for leading chemical firms.

*19:00 ENGINEERING FIELDS

The Nisei have done pretty well in the various scientific and engineering fields. There's such a shortage of trained men in these fields, they tell me, that racial barriers are virtually non-existent. I heard the other day that the Ford Motor Co. would hire 3,500 engineers of various kinds right now if they could find them.

Mining engineers are in great demand, too. At the Colorade School of Mines the average student has his choice of three jobs waiting for him, the good students have as many as a dozen offers. Petroleum engineers with a hankering for adventure can go overseas right out of college at a starting salary of \$720 a month with a guaranteed increase to \$800 within six months if they make the grade.

Once upon a time I hoped to be an engineer but I couldn't get through math. Many of my Nisei friends thought math was a snap. If there are any like them around the colleges these days, they could do a lot worse than go into engineering.

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MONTH'S HOSPITAL AND **DOCTOR CARE AMOUNTS** TO \$41 — IN JAPAN

[San Francisco] If the high cost of hospital and medical care worries you, take a tip from Mrs. Misao Nishikawa and get sick in

A men's clothing worker, Mrs. Nishikawa took advantage of her group coverage through California Physicians' Service while on a recent visit to Japan.

An eye infection required a month's hospital and doctor care, and cost ¥15,043. But Mrs. Nishikawa didn't worry. At the exchange rate of about 360 yen to \$1, the bill was only \$41.77.

The bills, translated from Japanese for CPS-Blue Shield, revealed \\$6,417 (\$17.82) for the hospital, ¥4,342 (\$12.06) for food, ¥2,944 (\$8.17) for drugs, and ₹1,340 (\$3.72) for the doctor.

Doolittle flyer story filmed for TV picture

[Hollywood] Signed by Four Star Production this week for a Du Pont Cavalcade Theater television picture were Bob Kino, Bob Okazaki, Chick Furuye, Cliff Kawada, and Cliff Arashi.

Kino and Okazaki play key roles in the story of Jacob de Schazer, the Doolittle flyer who bombed Japan, later to return as a missionary. Mary Reeves' Oriental Casting Service negotiated the assignment.

Denver greets 7 more new Issei citizens

[Denver] Syril I. Shraiberg, chief examiner for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Denver, Colorado, announced that three more Issei will be sworn as U.S. ciitzens in the U.S. District Court today.

To be sworn are Chotaro Nagashima, Tom Takeji Takemoto, and Toshimitsu Victor Tawara.

Last week, the JACL announced that four Issei successfully passed their naturalization examinations before Officer Shraiberg. Mitsu Matsuda acted as volunteer interpreter and assisted Ichiji Kuniyoshi, Mikiye Kuniyoshi, Haru Sakamoto, and Mary Shizuko Mayekawa in taking the examina-

Mr. and Mrs. Ichiji Kuniyoshi, 3336 St. Paul St., made a contribution to the JACL, in appreciation of the organization's work in aiding naturalization.

BUSINOTES

Su Igauye, Downtown L.A. 1000er and proprietor of Su Plumbing, was named to the 1955-56 executive committee of the Los Angeles chapter of the California Professional Engineers Associa-

Bill Mine, veteran JACLer, was one of 14 named for next year's Watsonville Chamber of Commerce board of directors by the nominating committee.

Nonagerarian passes test

[Stockton] A 93-year-old Issei Kotaro Kobayashi, passed a test for naturalization recently.



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For dissecting 745 free snails, Nisei terrestrial malacologist wins Ph.D. degree

small creatures that inhabit the world famed malacologist. land shells of the Pacific Islands come from?

That's a fascinating question connected with the lengthy, detailed research of Dr. Yoshio Kon-

Dr. Kondo, land shell expert for the Bishop Museum, recently returned from two years Mainland study. He was accompanied by his wife and son, Charles.

He studied at Harvard University biological laboratories under two John S. Guggenheim Foundation grants.

For his thesis on The Anatomy of the Partulidae (Pacific Islands tree snail), he won a Ph.D. degree from Harvard.

He dissected 745 animals representing 149 species as part of his thesis research.

"We have a good picture of where they came from.

"We know they are found on all islands in the Pacific.

"They are of no economic value. Their value is of a pure scientific sense," explained Dr. Kondo, who operates under the impressive title of terrestrial malacologist.

Dr. Kondo began his sleuthing into land shells by accident 20 vears ago.

As an engineer of a sampan he. traveled with a joint Japanese-Bishop Museum expedition into Micronesia. It was headed by the

[Honolulu] Where did the late Dr. C. Montague Cooke Jr.,

Work with Dr. Cooke in his off hours started young Kondo on a path which led to education and scholarly achievement.

And in 1948 when Dr. Cooke died, Kondo, the former student, succeeded his teacher.

(The Pacific Citizen in its Oct. 1945 issue revealed that Dr. Kondo contributed to strategy responsible for American assaults on the Marianas, quoting high naval authority. He visited Truk, Kusaie, Ponape, Palau, Yau, Woleai and Saipan in 1935-36 while on a scientific expedition and later supplying intelligence officers with information on fortifications, channels, reefs, tides and other subjects of military value.)

Nisei air force officer given key to Tokyo city

[Tokyo] Lt. George Rokuhara, a Nisei American Air Force officer, was honored Oct. 27 by the city of Tokyo for his activity in the liaison committee created to better relations between the U.S. armed forces and the city of Tokyo.

Lt. Rokuhara, a deputy for the commander of the Far East air force, was presented with a "Key to Tokyo Metropolis". He is returning to the United States soon.

[Deaver] Mr. and Mrs. Min Guvo & Larry Tajiri.
asui were declared overall win-ers with 96 points of the second was assisted by Haruko Kobaya-Yasui were declared overall winners with 96 points of the second anniversary Mile-Hi Bridge Club party last week at the T. K. Kobayashi residence. In contention were Ken Yabe-Dr. T. K. Kobayashi, second with 93; Amy Miura-Tosh Ando tied with Ethel and Dick Yanase for third. Summaries:

EAST-WEST-Won by True & Min Yasui, Ethel & Dick Yanase, Dorothy Uchida-Bernie Claar, Person Jeffries-Sam Lesher, Florence Uyeda-Ben Mi-yahara.

shi, hostess; Doris Matsumoto, invitations; Dorothy Uchida, food; Guyo Tajiri, prizes; Sam Matsu-

moto, tournament director. The Mile-Hi JACL bridge club is the only officially sanctioned Nisei bridge group in the United States.

Issei dinner Nov. 8

[Selma] The Selma JACL will NORTH-SOUTH—Won by Ken Yase-T. K. Kobayashi, Amy Miura-Tosh An-do, Gladys Taniwaki-Sam Matsumoto and Ed Matsuda-Chili Fujisaki (tie for third), Betty Hahn-Bud Uchida, citizens at a dinner at the Basque

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Japan farmers prosper

Thanks to an unusual rice and agricultural harvest this year, rural electrification has assumed a more realistic picture for the Japanese women in farming villages. They are home appliance-conscious as never before.

Farmers are now buying all manners of electrical equipment for the home-

radios, television sets, electric sewing machines, electric fans. Homes are being remodelled with the latest of modern conveniences. Ordinary salaried workers in the cities are yet unable to realize such comforts.

William Faulkner, Nobel Prize novelist who recently vi-sited Japan, had said that Japanese women asked him many questions about the life of women in the United States. What they were most interested to know, he found, was the extent to which their daily use of washing machines, refrigerators and other electrical implements contributed to daily living.

The women of Japan have also been affected by super-Americanization that accompanied the Occupation after the war. Permanent waves became popular almost overnight every where among the rich and the poor. The traditional beautiful long hair is no longer preserved. Thus, women has had to resort to wigs for wedding ceremonies.

This year's rice harvest has certainly produced a domestic revolution in the lives of Japanese women. The wife of a farmer never dreamed of washing clothes in a machine. Even an electric fan was considered a luxury item as late as last year on the farm. The bathroom on the farm was a dark and dirty place; today, the farmers have improved it with tile floors and

Of course, there are still many miserable-looking farm houses; yet the farmer enjoys some form of modern convenience. Until last. year, nobody thought TV would be in the farmer's home. Now, they are enjoying sumo bouts, prize fights, Kabuki, and other television shows at home. There are more than 100,000 TV sets registered in Japan.

If this isn't a revolution in living conditions, what else

Another aspect of Japanese home life that has been brought up-to-date is in the kitchen. While rice, misoshiru (bean soup) and takuwan (pickled vegetables) still make up the main diet, we cannot overlook the fact that the Japanese are consuming more fish and meat than ever before. Fish and meat were only eaten on special occasions before the war.

When Japanese scouts were going to attend the 1953 national jamboree in Southern California, some had never tasted milk until the time of departure from Tokyo. They had to be taught how to drink milk and eat meat. Now that the Japanese farmer has his diet of fish and meat more regularly, it might be said that living conditions in Japan have changed drastically.

What Others Are Saying

PORTLAND JAPANESE LOSE A FRIEND

The mailman brought a box of big juicy Sunkist oranges from my former Portland employer so I took (Mrs. Lois Kent, coordinator of Far East Civilian Personnel) some. I found her pleased with Nisei personnel in that they were so independent as their Caucasian brothers and sisters. Then she went on:

"Mary, I did not want to tell you over the phone but was sure you did know as I only learned myself the other day that Mrs. (Gertude Lawson) Robertson died on Aug. 14."

While I missed her newsy letters of Portland, a Portland Social Service acquaintance had written me about Mrs. Robertson's admittance to the Good Samaritan Hospital . .

Mrs. Robertson became 61 on Jan. 16. She was in charge of the Japanese residents at the County Farm Old Age Pension home in Troutdale, Ore. In 1945, she was delegated by the Multnomah County Public Welfare Commission to look after the welfare of returning Japanese. Prior to my overseas assignment (with the American Red Cross), she laughingly told me she was scared of the Japanese, not having known any

Today she considers "no friends are better than the Japathe fact Mrs. Robertson had the family on her shoulders, she also found time to join the Portland JACL, the Japanese Methodist Church and was always lending a helping hand to a needy Japanese. A great inspiration to me, her enthusiasm will carry me on.

Tokyo, Japan

-MARY MINAMOTO

OPERATIONS BREAKTHROUGH: JACLers intent on being listed in the 1955 Holiday Issue Honor Roll should sign up or renew their 1000 Club memberships with National Headquarfers by Nov. 15. However, those signing up at forthcoming district council conventions will be listed.



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Selma CL mans ground observer corps post

[Selma] With two other civic organizations, the Selma JACL has for the past six months manned its Ground Observer Post 100 per cent.

JACL again manned the post last Friday. Mrs. K. Kobashi is chief observer.

2ND HOSPITAL GUILD ORGANIZED IN SEATTLE

[Seattle] Ji-Iku Orthopedic Guild, sponsored by Ai-Iku Or-thopedic Guild, named Mrs. George Shioyama as its first president. The Nisei guild participates in two annual fund drives for the Cihldren's Orthopedic hospital here. Meetings are held on third Thursdays of the month with the meeting place rotated among homes of the various members. Other cabinet officers are: Mrs. Robert T. Ohashi, v.p.; Mrs. Minoru Uchiyama, sec.; Mrs. Henry Matsubu, treas.; Mrs. Hiro Nakanishi, hist.; Mrs. Masao Tomita, ways & means; Mrs. Raymond Sasaki, memb.; Mrs. George Nakagawa, ent.; Anna Kurata, Yoshi Shitamae, penny drive; Mrs. Robert Hikida, sewing; Mrs. Roy Inui, pub.

San Francisco Nisei to seek Optimist charter

[San Francisco] A charter for membership by 40 local Nisei is to be made soon fo rapplication in the Optimist, according to Clem Oyama, temporary chairman. On the membership committee are Haruo Ishimaru, George Yamamura and Tosh Nakano.

Kiyomi Takata, secretary of the Los Angeles Japanese American Optimists, was present at the last meeting explaining its program and activities.

Hawaii JCC head

[Honolulu] Yutaka Nakahata, active veteran and Japanese Jr. Chamber member, was advanced to fill the vacancy of president of the Hawaii State Jr. Chamber of Commerce recently. The Iowa University graduate is director of information for the Territorial Civil Defense.

JASC president

[Chicago] Richard H. Yamada was named president of the Japanese American Service Committee for the coming year, succeeding Corky Kawasaki.

ISSEI-NISEI GARDENERS TESTIFY ON PROPOSED GARDENING CODE LEGIS

[San Francisco] Issei and Ni-| Sierra Madre and Hollywood. sei gardeners appeared Wednesday last week before the members of the State Assembly interim subcommittee on government efficiency and economy to hear testimony on the proposed Maloney bill to license maintenance gardeners.

Mas Yonemura, Oakland Nisei attorney representing Northern and Southern California Japanese gardeners opposing the bill, was the sole witness against the pro-

It was feared that those not fluent in English may have difficulty in securing a state license.

Seven witnesses testified at the hearings. Ken Dyo of Pasadena. who spoke for the So. Calif. Gardeners Council, spoke in favor of the measure.

Another hearing is to be held in Los Angeles in December-January, Assemblyman James L. Holmes of Santa Barbara announced upon conclusion of the one-day hearing here at the State

Assemblyman Thomas Maloney of San Francisco, author of the bill, earlier this year argued that licensing would raise the standards of the profession.

The JACL has not taken any position on this bill, although it has studied the measure when it was first introduced in the state legislature.

Opposition has been expressed by Japanese American gardeners living in the San Francisco bay area, San Jose, San Mateo, Stockton, Watsonville, Diablo, Gardena, Los Angeles, Southwest Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, Pasade-na, East Los Angeles, Riverside, San Fernando Valley, San Gabriel,

FIRST BUDDHIST CHURCH DEDICATED IN OHIO

[Cleveland] The first Buddhist church in the state of Ohio was dedicated at 1900 E. 81st St., on Sept. 11, marking a milestone in the lives of many Bussei during the past decade.

Only church of its faith between Chicago and New York, it consists of a chapel, meeting rooms, classrooms and a kitchen.

Yonemura was reported as representing more than 5,000 members of the No. Calif. Gardeners Assn. and the So. Calif. Japanese American Gardeners League.

Masaoka & Associates move to new quarters

[Washington] The firm Mike M. Masaoka Consultants this week announced a change in name and address as Mike M. Masaoka and Associates, Suite 1217, Hurley-Wright Bldg., 18th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW., Washington 6, D.C., effective Nov. 1.

As Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, he maintains offices with the Washington JACL Office. Masaoka is privately engaged in Washington services and representations, assisted by Tad Masaoka and Helen Mineta.

Edward J. Ennis of New York serves as counsel.

Adoption group formed [San Francisco] A three-year adoption program to recruit adoptive homes for children of minority groups was established by a \$44,000 grant from the Columbia Foundation. The project will be known as MARCH (Mingrity Adoption Recruitment of Children's Home), 1367 Post St.

New York directory

[New York] Revisions in 600 names plus an increase of pages were announced by the Hokubei Mainichi, 524 W. 25th St., New York 1, N.Y., publishers of the 1955-56 N.Y. Japanese American business and social directory expected to come off the press by Nov. 1. The directory will be available at \$1.25 per copy.

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Soliciting PC greetings

It was a rainy Saturday afternoon last week when we pounded the sidewalks of the Near-Northside for the forthcoming Pacific Citizen Holiday Is-

Among those we've contacted included a loyal PC reader and greeter, John Ishida, formerly of San Mateo, who runs

Johnny's Three-Decker Sandwich Shop at 1358 N. Clark St. It was opened in June, 1948, with 24-hour service. His wife, the former Sachi Kimura of Cortez, Calif., is home caring their three children: Keith 6, Gary 4, and Lester 15 months . . . Tom Hayashi, who hails from Astoria, Ore., established his business, York's Super Food Market, 1250 N. Clark St., 10 years ago. A 1000 Clubber, Tom married Suye Kurosaka of Seattle. They have two children: Susan 11 and Steven 9 . . . Couple of doors down are the Fred Oishis, who took over the Windsor Hotel, 1219 N. Clark St., last year in July. Formerly of El Monte, Calif., he is married to Toshiko Mato of Arcadia, Calif.

Loyal 1000er Jack Noda, formerly of Mountain View, Calif., who has been generous with PC Holiday greetings each year, operates Frank's Jewelry, 11621/2 N. Clark St., with his wife, the former Irene Nakamura of Santa Cruz. They have one daughter, Betty Jane 5.

Another big donor each year about this time is Wing Yee, cf Canton, who came to America in 1940 and then opened up his restaurant, Ding Hoe, 1154 N. Clark St., seven years ago.

Dropped in to see Dr. Min Amimoto, optometrist and 1000er, at his offices, 1164 N. Clark. He also hails from Mountain View. He is married to Hisa Hirashiki of Covina, Calif. . . After this round, one can appreciate the often-seen oneliner: "Patronize Our Advertisers" as there were instances of shops not wanting to extend their appreciation for the past year's patronage.

A concert of folk songs and ballads for the benefit of the Kenwood-Ellis nursery school will be held at the church, 46th and Greenwood sts., next Friday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Pete Seeger will sing.



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11th Inaugural fele at Tam O'Shanter

[Chicago] The eleventh annual Chicago JACL Inaugural will be held Nov. 18 at the worldfamous Tam O'Shanter Country Club in suburban Niles.

Departing from the usual formal ball, the program will feature this year an informal buffet supper from 7 p.m. Two beautiful rooms with large picture windows overlooking the golf course, soft lights and music will be the setting for supper to be served as late as 9 p.m.

A get-acquainted mixer and en-tertainment will follow the dinner. Main event of the evening, the installation of the new officers, will take place under the chairmanship of Tom Oye. Social dancing until 1 a.m. to the music of Don Fernando's band will round out the evening.

As a memorable event for JA-CLers and friends, reservations can be made by calling Lillian Oda at WEllington 5-0712 or the JACL office at MOhawk 4-4382. Tickets are \$5 per person. Anyone desiring transportation can arrange for it by calling the JA-CL office.

The planning committee is headed by Max Joichi assisted by: Helen Hori, reception; Lillian Oda and Chiye Tomihiro, reservations; Tom Oye, inaugural; Esther Hagiwa-ra, transportation; Sumi Kobayashi, budget; and Ruth Kumata, pub.

RICHMOND-EL CERRITO C.L. HOST TO CITY MAYOR

[Richmond] Mayor and Mrs. John Sheridan of Richmond were guests of the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL executive board on Wednesday night, Oct. 26, when they were given a send-off to the coming mayor's convention in Yokohama. Held at Yamato Sukiyaki in San Francisco, the guests were enlightened with customs and habits of Japan.

Masao Satow, national director, as well as ten of the chapter's executive board members were

New York JACL prepares for 1956 elections

[New York] A large turnout was expected last night at the New York JACL chapter meeting at the Japanese Methodist Church where fall season activities were discussed.

It was the final meeting before elections scheduled next month. Also on the agenda were winter activities and Pacific Citizen holiday edition.

Chicago JACL's Fowler CL invites civic leaders to annual DC banquet

[Fowler] Special invitations to the Central California JACL District Council convention to meet in Fresno Sunday, Dec. 4, will be issued to several civic leaders

Tom Kamikawa, president of the local chapter, announced at his first fall meeting Oct. 20 those whom the Fowler JACL will invite as guests at the banquet and installation dinner.

The list of dignitaries is headed by Mayor and Mrs. H. H. Kasparian of Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simonian, president of the local Chamber of Commerce and includes:

includes:

Mr. and Mrs. William Muenzer, publisher of the Fowler Ensign; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider, principla of Fowler High School; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goode, Fowler high school board of trustees; Judge and Mrs. Walter Scane of Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pisor, principal of Fowler Elementary school, and Miss Leonard, Iowa elementary school.

Kamikawa said plans for a Long the Scane of Fowler Said plans for a Long the Scane of Fowler Said plans for a Long the Said plans for a Long

Kamikawa said plans for a Japanese movie for naturalized citizens will be held in the future. Kamikawa will make arrangements for this event.

Reports on the Fowler exhibit for the Fresno District Fair were heard at the meeting. Tom Shirakawa, chairman of the booth committee, reported that expenses totaled \$700. He read letters of congratulations from the city council, Fowler Improvement Assn. and the Fowler Chamber of

1956 candidates for Selma cabinet announced

[Selma] The Selma JACL nomination committee for the 1956 cabinet, headed by chapter president George Okazaki, revealed its slate for 10 offices this week. They

are:
For pres.—Ethel Otomo, Dale Okazaki, Alan Masumoto.
For sit v.p.—George Baba, Takami Misaki, Ben Ono.
For 2nd v.p.—Mrs. George Miyata, Akira Iwamura, John Fujioka.
For treas.—Akira Shimizu, Shig Nagao, Elmer Kobashi.
For rec. sec.—Nancy Matsunaga, Mrs. Keny Yamamoto.
For cor. sec.—Mrs. K. Kobashi, Tom Umade. For cor. sec.—Mrs. K. Kobashi, Tom Umade. For off. del.—George Abe, Yukio Misaki.

Misaki.
For alt. del.—Masato Morishima,
George Tanaka.
For hist.—Tak Tatsui, Al Kataoka.
For pub.—Minoru Okubo, Betty Jo

D.C. installation fete

[Washington] The annual Washington, D.C., chapter installation dinner-dance will be held at the Occidental on Dec. 10. It will be semi-formal.

Sonoma County hosts NC-WNDC confab

Continued from Front Page to and Iwazo Hamamoto. A menu entirely different from previous conventions will be offered.

RECEPTION OPEN

From all indications some 400 local persons will be in attend. ance to welcome the visitors. There will be no charge assessed.

The Thousand Club Luncheon open to all delegates promises to be a hilarious affair with prizes donated by local members as an added attraction.

The convention banquet, which will climax the 25th Anniversary observance of JACL, will be a large affair. Elaborate plans have

Sonoma County JACL conducts Nisei GI rites

[Sebastopol] Despite a busy schedule of convention planning, the Sonoma County JACL chapter paused to pay their respects to Nisei killed in action during World War II at the eighth annual Nisei Memorial Service last Sunday at the local Buddhist Church.

Some 200 persons were in attendance at the service with the Rev. S. Onomiya officiating. Those honored were Leo Kikuchi, Johnny Yasuda and Peter Masuoka.

Tom Furusho, Purple Heart veteran, was service chairman. Kanemi Ono, chapter president, extended words in behalf of the local chapter, while Harry Manuoka responded for the deceased veterans.

been made by the convention banquet chairmen George Hamamoto and Edwin Ohki. A special tribute to JACL will be made by the local chapter. Some 400 persons are also anticipated for this affair.

Under the direction of Mrs. Pat himizu, banquet tables will be decorated on the convention theme. Flowers have been donated by Kenji Fujii of the Mt. Eden JACL chapter.

MASAOKA TO SPEAK

With Mike Masaoka as main speaker, demands for tickets have been particularly heavy from the community in general. Many requests have been received by persons who have read about Mike Masaoka and desiring to hear him speak.

A 20-page convention booklet edited by Mary Hamamoto will be given to each registrant. Messages from national JACL staff and District Council officers are included in this publication.

Meanwhile, out-of-town delegates are urgently requested to register at the hotels or motels of their choice in Santa Rosa before proceeding to the convention site as Sebastopol. The Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce has again requested out-of-town visitors to register upon their arrival:

Sonoma County chapter members will meet for the final meeting of the convention committee tonight at 7:30 at the Memorial Hall Convention badges and programs will be ready for distribution at this time.



1000 NOTES

[San Francisco] Memberships and renewals by chapters to the 1000 Club received at National Headquarters here for the month of October, 1955, are as follows:

EIGHTH YEAR
Berkeley—Miss Yuriko Yamashita Berkeley—Miss Yuriko Yamashita,
SEVENTH YEAR
East Los Angeles—Yosh Inadomi,
SIXTH YEAR
San Francisco—Joe G. Masaoka, Mra.
Chiz Satow.
FIFTH YEAR
Pasadena—Yoneo Deguchi,
FOURTH YEAR
Pasadena—Paul Goya, Al S. Takata,
Snake River—George Iseri,
Orange County—Charles Ishii, Joe
Ishii,

Ishii.
Chicago—Ronald Shiozaki.
Downtown L.A.—Yasuo C. Tanaka.
THIRD YEAR
San Francisco—William Hoshiyama.
Yukio Kumamoto.
San Benito County—Kay Kamimoto.
Sainas Valley—Tom Miyanaga.
East Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Mitte

Chicago—Kats Okuno. So. Alameda County—Kazuo Shikas

no.
Detroit—Minoru Togasaki.
Downtown L.A.—William K. Yamas

SECOND YEAR

San Francisco—Miss Lucy Adacht,
Kenji Kasai.
Orange County—Kyutaro Ishfi,
East Los Angeles—Miss Ritsuko Kas
wakami, Dr. Robert T. Obi,
Downtown L.A.—Arthur S. Kawas
mura, Tokijiro Nakashima, Seiji Ogas
ta, Kei Uchima.
St. Louis—Dr. Alfred A. Morioka,
Chicago—Jack K. Ota, George J.
Teraoka, Harold Tsunehara.

Pasadena—Miss Kimiko Fukutaki,
Harris Ozawa.

Pasadena—Miss Kimiko Fukutaki, Harris Ozawa.
Chicago—George K. Kittaka, Dr. Awrelius M. Masuoka, Kay Sunahara.
Orange County—Fred Mizusawa, Frank Nagamatsu, Dr. Tad Ochiai, Downtown L.A.—Kiyoto K. Nakasoka

oka. Sonoma County—Frank K. Oda, Kas nemi Ono.
Snake River—Dr. Keiji J. Yaguchi,
Gardena—Frank M. Yonemura.

D.C. approves new chapter by-laws

[Washington] Members of the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter have been functioning under a constitution revised and adopted at the Sept. 17 meeting at the Fairfax Hotel.

While the structure of the chape ter remains the same with a cabinet as executive members, certain revisions in the 1946 constitution were made in broad general language, the D.C. News Note reports ed last week.

Among the important changes were:

(1) The position of board delegate was abolished and transferred to the 1st vice-president. Official delegates to conventions would be the president and 1st vice-president dent.

(2) A special provision was made for junior members, not reaching 18 years of age, intereste ed in JACL activities.

(3) With the D.C. News Note designated the official chapter publication, its editor is a meme per of the executive committee

(4) Distinction between cable net and executive committee sets elective officers as "cabinet" and chairman of standing committees and News Note editor as "executive committee".

The proposal to switch to \$ board system was thoroughly exe plored by the chapter constitution committee, headed by Ira Shimasaki, but abandoned in favor of retaining the president system.

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Half-century of Buddhism

The Seattle Buddhist Church recently published a commemorative album celebrating its elevation to the status of a "Betsuin". Attractively bound in white and gold, the album contains a pictorial history of the church from its organization under the name of the Young Buddhist Association in 1901 to the climax

of its elevation to Betsuin in 1954. The album is dedicated to the early pioneers who established the church . . . "Though the daily struggle for bread and shelter during these early years was great, our fathers pever forgot the teachings of the Tathagata. Today, because of their undying faith, this seed has grown to maturity and is firmly rooted in the American soil . . ."

Page by page, one can view the three buildings which have housed the church, and glimpse the groundbreaking ceremony for the nursery school soon to be built. One can relive the Betsuin elevation ceremonies, the banquet celebration, and recall the Muenhoyo services for first generation Buddhist pieneers who had no relatives here.

Various organizations are listed with portraits of their members and officers, and candid shots of their activities lances, golf, flower arrangement, picnics, basketball. They are all there—the drill team, the Fujinkai, the Sunday School classes, the Boy Scouts, the Skyliners Band, The Young Budthist Association, and many others. The camera's eye has also captured the excitement of the bazaars and the serene, gracetul rhythm of the Bon Odori.

Credit for the album goes to the staff members-Sat Ichikawa and T. R. Goto, who did the layout; Ben Deguchi, who wrote the English sections; T. Kano, who wrote the Japanese sections; and Bob Kono and Henry Miyake, photographers. West Coast Printing, a Nisei firm, printed the album.-A.F.

ATHLETES SPREAD GOODWILL

Now that Princess Margaret has decided not to carry on urther her romance with Capt. Peter Townsend, let's go on from there on the British Isles to the lighter subject of sports mong the Japanese Americans in Seattle.

These damp, chilly days with an occasional burst of sunshine, it's football and bowling time for the Nisei here.

Royal Brougham, nationally-known sports writer for the Seattle Post Intelligencer, last week saluted the little stars who have gained stature on the local sports front.

Brougham mentioned YoYo Konishi, the bowler; and Billy Ishida, the grid star.

Miss Konishi, a lass with a fetching smile, recently fired ponderous 279 single game score (or some such astronomical mark) and earned about \$800 for her efforts. It was the secand highest 10-frame pin count ever recorded in Seattle women's bowling history. She is one of the most consistent Nisei irl trundlers we've ever met—and we ought to know. Miss Conishi, we recall, and four other girls gave a group of us men" a thorough beating five or six years ago, resulting in our shelling out money for a snack. And the match game was

scratch affair, too. Ishida is the nifty swiftle yardage-maker for undefeated Garfield which is first in the Seattle high school football league. A scrapper with a tremendous will to win, Ishida is me of the Bulldogs' leading ground gainer. He is only fivewo and 135 lbs. soaking wet with Seattle rain, but he has It Last season, the youngster scampered almost the length of

the field for a touchdown. Miss Konishi and Ishida may not know it but they are preading good will to the general public with their athletic leat. Thanks, YoYo and Billy!—B.F.

Pacific Citizen's 1955 Holiday Edition WANT LIST

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- Annual Chapter Report
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Looking forward to next five weekends meeting JACLers at district council conventions; housing study due in early '56

San Francisco We look forward to the next five weekends to meet with representatives of some sixty-eight of our chapters convening at the various District Council conventions. In lieu of visiting individual chapters, this is the next best thing we can do.

We need the personal contacts with those who carry the brunt of our program at the local levels, so that we can be continually aware of the problems involved, get new ideas, discover a lot of unreported thriving activities going on; but above all, those of us in staff capacity need the stimulation and encouragement and the heart lift that accompany such

We were reminded the other day of a jaunt we made several years ago which took us to 26 chapters in as many consecutive evenings. Unfortunately, we do not have the staff nor the finances -nor the youth, to be able to do this, but it ought to be done.

Not Always Chairbourne

Every now and then, however, we do get out to rub elbows with our members. During the past week we squatted down in oriental fashion at One Thousander Ken Ishizaki's Yamato Sukiyaki with the Richmond-El Cerrito cabinet members who thoughtfully gave Mayor and Mrs. John J. Sheridan of Richmond a foretaste of what to expect in attending the forthcoming joint conference of Pacific Coast and Japanese Mayors in Yokohama this month. One might say this was a case of rubbing knees instead of elbows.

We also spent a pleasant evening with the cabinet and stalwarts of our Southern Alameda County Chapter. This Chapter has done an exceptionally fine job in active participation in their County Fair which has returned handsome dividends both financially and public relations wise.

We wound up in an interesting discussion on housing difficulties encountered by some of the chapter members in purchasing homes in the new tracts where they have been given the good old run-

Housing Study

■ • We hope to get out to the chapters the first of the year the material on housing discrimination which we have been assembling these past few months. Frank Chuman, our National Legal Counsel, has come up with some invaluable suggestions as a result of working on specific cases.

We also met with Charles Leong, who is research associate for the Commission on Race and Housing, which is currently making a study on housing opportunities for minorities.

A recent study by Prof. Davis McEntire of U.C. appears in the Area Real Estate Report. Innon-whites with little outward Branch Library. show of disturbance.

This backs up most of our reports to the effect that once the Nisei get into a neighborhood, they are well accepted. The fundamental problem, of course, is getting in.

Postwar Membership High

The end of October membership report shows an increase of a 1,000 members over last year. We are hoping that by the time all the chapter reports are com-plete, that this figure will be boosted to two thousand. Pasade-

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James Nakagawa — Salem Yagawa
Fred Kalikawa — Fom Yokof
Richard E. Sato — Philip Lyou
Sheldon C. Mays

year.

Two of our chapters are alstarted on their 1956 efforts: Washington, D.C. with Dr. George Furukawa heading up the drive, and

Richmond-El Cerrito with George Sugihara named as chairman.

One of our new 1000 Clubbers is Frank Ishii, long time Long Beach JACLer who was instrumental in reactivating the chapter postwar. One of Frank's classmates at Stanford was a Col. Bendetson who moved us off the west coast with such dispatch. Frank was one of the relocation center (Rohwer) delegates to our historic Salt Lake meeting in November of 1942.

Special Long Beach Veep Tomizo Joe is the 1000 Club chairman in the chapter. His Missus Sue sparks everything she gets connected with, in this instance the Long Beach Chapter Tide-Ings, which along with the Southwest LA Southwesterly rates as one of the newsiest and most attractively done papers in the

Also supporting us One Thousandly is LB Prexy Easy Fujimo- One never retires from JACL.

na has now joined the list of chap- to, who has just been named Nisel ters showing a Bowler of the Year by the So. gain over last Calif. Nisei Bowling Association.

Nat'l JACL Pinfest

 Easy Fujimoto can concentrate ready getting on his bowling at our next National tourney since his job as Tournament Chairman is in Choppy Umemoto's hands, when we return for the 10th Annual to Salt Lake City, the original home of this classic event. Choppy also chaired the tournament in 1949 and was one of those instrumental in getting it started, as was Doug Muir at whose Pal-D-Mar lanes the event will be held. The women will bowl at the Ritz Alleys.

Delving into Past

We have been digging around in our musty archives to help Harry Honda put out a fairly complete story of the chapters this quarter century in the holiday PC.

The records are complete postwar, but prewar is something else, especially since there was really no National Headquarters as such until 1941 when Mike came on as the first paid national staff mem-

We were especially interested in the numerous JACLers who have been presidents of two different chapters and the large number of old timers still active.

Heavy calendar of activities marked by Marysville JACL for remainder of 1955

[Marysville] Activities of the chairmen for the drive. Assisting Marysville JACL chapter for the the October meeting held at the JACL office.

Among events planned are a bowling league with Isao Tokunaga, athletic chairman, in charge, a membership drive and annual pot-luck supper and a pre-Christmas dance.

A nominating committee with Tom Matsumoto as chairman was appointed to select candidates for elections to be held in December. Committee members include:

Mrs. Frank Nakamura, Mrs. Bob Inouye, Arthur Oji, Ben Kawata, Geo. Ishimoto, Ichiro Yoshimura, Henry Marubashi and Ryu Harada.

Also selected at the meeting was a constitutional committee with Tom Teesdale as chairman. It includes:

Mrs. Frank Okimoto, Mrs. Ray Kamikawa, Anthony Tokuno, Tom Matsumoto, Bob Inouye, Roy Hatamiya and Bill Tsuji.

The annual pot-luck supper to be held in conjunction with the membership drive has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18. Ben Fukui and Hatamiya are co-

Books donated

[Selma] George Okazaki, president of Selma JACL recently presented two books, terviews with 549 white residents Again" by James Edmiston and in 35 neighborhoods indicate that "I Was an American Spy" by Sidthey have accepted the coming of ney Forrester Mashbir, to Selma

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are George Inouye and George remainder of 1955 were planned at Nakao, 1955 membership chair-

The chapter will co-sponsor the pre-Christmas social with the Marysville Buddhist Junior Fujin-kai and YBA on Saturday. Dec. 10, 9 p.m.

Costume prize winners

[Richmond] Over 35 children cavorted merrily at the Hallowe'en masquerade party given by the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL chapter last Saturday at the local Memorial Youth Center. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of costume prizes to Linda Yoshii for the prettiest costume, to Rickie Kimoto for the funniest, to Yamada's son for the scarrest.

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SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



Proof goof

Los Angeles . No, those were not newly coined words you tried to read last week. The proofing dept. goofed, as will happen in the best of society. Like they say in Mehiko, cuando nunca se piensa salta la liebre. Or along the Ginza strip, ara ma-a iyada wa anata unexpectedly transposed to anata iyada wa ara ma-a.

When the Imperial Gardens, genial Geo. Furuta's sukiyaki palace on Wilshire Blvd. celebrated its first anniv. at a dinner party last week, there was no enryo as to solid and liquid nourishment served. We've always felt I-G has a stimulating spirit; the food's real good, too. And it's proving to be a popular eatery among celebrities. The majordomo informs us I-G has fed and entertained Deborah Kerr, William Holden, Dan Duryea; Brenda Marshall, Diana Lynn, Danny Kaye, Anne Baxter, George Hormer, Barbara Hutton, Gloria Swanson and a host of VIPs including BTO execs and politicos.

The I-G is operated with Hershey Arms Hotel which boasts 120 rooms with bath. Assures T. Nishimura, co-proprietor with Furuta, rates are reasonable. And the location is tops.

SAN FRANCISCO'S DOUBLE DUTY

The S.F. chapter's girding for double duty when it comes to ads. Prexy Enomoto reports the decks cleared for a campaign on the Holiday Issue with Kei Hori in charge, plus the new responsibility of hustling ads for the printed program booklet for the '56 nat'l confab this chapter's undertaking.

Tulare County JACL's team of ad solicitors have shown fat results for the Holiday Issue. They are Yeiki Tashiro, Kay Hanada and Jim Matsumura. Chicago's Sakurada is still smoking. Other chapters giving the PC an early boost include Pocatello and Sequoia (Hiroshi Honda).

A reminder: when the Holiday Issue ad soliciting packets were mailed to the chapters, we were short of order forms. But we have plenty now. Drop us a line for more. Quickie

"Minorities View L.A." was the subject of an annual discussion sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Same topic as last year's NCCJ fall series. Same panel —Mrs. Loren Miller (of NAACP fame), Anthony Rios, CSO nat'l prez (Mexican American service org), Stevie Whiteflower Standingbear of the Indian Center and the S'w'er. After the session, we were privately reproached by one of the audience for having referred to relocation centers as concentration camps, American style, and asked were the evacuees bitter. To which we said no. Sez he, there was justification for the tachi-noki and please, the camps were not to be confused with the European concentration variety. So we were the last to leave the joint, our wanting to set the record straight about the justification angle.

P.C. TO LOS ANGELES LIBRARY

- CLer Clancy Bassett, like our good friend Albert D. Bonus of Seattle, is sending a gift subscription to the PC to a public libe, in this case to the soc-sci dept of the Ellay peeyell. We'd like to see some Nisei get into the act.
- American President Lines' two luxury ships, the Presidents Wilson and Cleveland, are pre, y snazzy hunks of transpo. Last week, we saw another APL first—the S.S. President Jackson, first of APL's new fleet of round-the-world fast cargo liners. What really impressed us was the terrif accommodations for twelve passengers-strictly first class, modern, convenient, color TV, private elevator, phone, topdeck skyroom, tile bath—the works.
- Our firstborn turned fourteen yesterday but in her eyes. we're still antediluvian. Fact is, this jiisan has to watch his step and manners so's not to embarrass her through some antietiquette antics we allegedly indulge in. At least in Japan. it's fashionable to punctuate a good meal with an appreciative eructation or two. It's tough being papa to a teenager. Can't even give our vocal chords a workout-at least in her presence. Sadly, her sentiments are shared by our associates and friends(?).

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TANIGUCHI WINS JOCKEY TITLE AT BAY MEADOWS

[Tanforan] Nisei jockey George Taniguchi captured his second track title of the year as the 42-day season was concluded here at Bay Meadows by riding 43 winners. His nearest competitor Ralph Neves finished with 39.

He also finished first at Del Mar this past summer. The San Francisco Chronicle Sunday supplement, "This World", featured Taniguchi's mud-splattered face on the cover page and a story about the sensational Nisei joc-

CHICAGO JUDOISTS WIN BLACK BELT PROMOTIONS

[Chicago] Masato Tamura, president of the Chicago Yudanshakai, was bestowed the sixthdan black belt degree by the Kodokan judo headquarters in Tokyo recently for his skill as a judoist and his untiring efforts to promote the sport in the United

Shitsuke Mayeda and Minoru Osako were honored with fifthdan promotion; Takeo Otsu, fourth-dan; and Frank Lodgewenski, third-dan.

Richmond-El Cerrito CL fishing derby Nov. 13

[Richmond] Prizes ranging from a gold trophy to spinning reel will be awarded to the lucky fishermen landing the biggest bass during the fishing derby of the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL chapter on Sunday, Nov. 13.

The event, open to the public at a \$1 fee per person, will be held at Frank's Tract.

According to the committee headed by Sam Sakai, Bill Akagi, Ted Tashiro and Marvin Uratsu, there will be over \$100 worth of prizes. Tickets will be available from committee members, from various Eastbay JACL chapters and at the Frank's Tract on the

day of the derby.
Weigh-in time will be 5 p.m.

22-LB. STRIPER WINS ALAMEDA C.L. DERBY

[Alameda] Bass derby spon-sored by the Alameda JACL Oct. 23 was won by Bunju Marubayashi with his 22 pound 12 ounce catch. Shigetoshi Imazumi who placed third with a 17 lb. 61/2 oz., striped bass catch, also won a trophy for the largest catch among local JACL members.

Second prize went to Tom Noriye with a 20 pound fish. Other winners among the 30 participants were:

Shigeru Hayame, 15 lb. 7 oz.; Yutaka Nakayama 11 lb. 9 oz.; Mitsuru Ikeda, 11 lb. 9 oz.; Shizutoshi Takeda, 10 lb. 5 oz.; and Taizo Imura, 7 lb. 7 oz.

Presentation of prizes was made by Yasuharu Koike, president of Alameda JACL, at the weigh-in

Shunichi and Masamitsu Ishida headed the derby committee.

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Furukawa fires 77-78 at Pebble Beach to retain Calif. Nisel Open third time

[Pebble Beach] Ervin Furuka-| wa of Seattle again proved himself the No. 1 golfer in the fifth annual California State Nisei championships here when he won the two-day 36-hole event for the third straight time.

The Puget Sound club entry carded a 77 on the difficult, 72par tournament course here Saturday and came in with a 78 Sunday for a winning score of 155, two over his 1954 total.

Furukawa entered the tournament for the first time in 1953 and walked off with first prize in a wind and rain-swept event. In the runner-up spot for the

4th time in five years was Frank Yoshioka of San Jose's Garden City club. He shot 80-81 for 161. Frank Shimada, also from the host Garden City club, shot a third low gross score and was tied with Kay Obayashi of the L.A. Top

Other low gross winners were: Harry Hankawa, TN82-82-164
 Kay Fujinaka, L.A.84-83-167

tournament.

Notch club for low honors of the

Mt. Olympus chapter turkey shoot set Nov. 20.

[Salt Lake City] The annual Mt. Olympus JACL Turkey Shoot will be held on Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Salt Lake Police Range (north of State Capitol). Starting time will be 12:30 p.m.

A Winchester Model 50 automatic shotgun will be given away as first prize in connection with the shoot. Many other prizes will be given.

Refreshments will be served. Co-chairmen of this event are Jim Oda and George Akimoto, assisted by George Fujii.

Tsutomu Watanabe and Harry Masunaga, former Los Angeles judoists, were recently recognized by the Phoenix YMCA for their outstanding service in instructing judo.

Hanford minister

[Hanford] The Rev. John Kim, Korean-born minister studying under sponsorship of the U.S. Army chaplain service, will take over the pulpit occupied by the Rev. Tadashi Akaishi at the Harlow Memorial Presbyterian Church here.

Selma JACL: Committeemen for current chapter projects were announced by George Okazaki, president, as follows: Elmer Kobashi, PC Holiday Issue ads; George Baba, conference; Keny Yamamoto, fall fishing derby; and Tom Umade, now citizens dinner.

6. Chick Hinaga, GC82-88-19
7. Min Yoshizaki, TN88-80-19
8. Kelly Komaru, 3G88-80-19
The team championship, stared two years ago, returned to the Garden City club, winners in 195 Top Notch won last year. Tea totals were:

Garden City 624, San Mateo 642 To Notch 660, Century 667 and Top File of Los Angeles 670. Shimada with nine handicap h

81-82-163 while Obayashi 84-85-169 with a 12 hand The San Josean took the title the 37th hole with a parifo while the Los Angeles player a bogie.

Other low net winners were:

PARLIER NISEI DRIVES FIRST ACE AT COURSE

[Dinuba] Ken Tsubol Parlier fired a hole-in-one the 165 yard fifth hole at the two month old Kings River Go and Country Club Sunday, Oc 23. It was the first ace since course was built. Tsuboi used five-iron for the shot.



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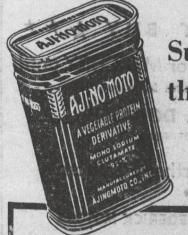
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105 ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori

本。 Japanese display attracts

Los Angeles Probably more than any place else in the United States, things Japanese-food, shelter and even clothing—are taking public hold in Southern California.

The trend was seen almost two years ago by furniture designer Henry Mittwer of Altadena who spoke before a JACL group in the Southwest district about the

larity of simple lines in architecture and how very soon any of southland homeowners will pretty up their homes

The interest has been well expressed in the current Bul-Nipponese exhibit, arranged by the Japan Trade Center. the than 40,000 have already seen the display of more than objects, including century old and modern kimono, conorary furniture and common and expensive fabrics, clasbrocades, scrolls, porcelain, lacquerware, wood block is screens and lattice work, dolls and examples of Japa-

The scheduled two-week run has been extended a week ommodate the thousands of others who were being turned

The Nipponese house, where the tea ceremony and the mer arrangement demonstrations are performed daily, is at much to see from the Issei eye probably but it does give a and picturesque setting for those who have never been

Some of Beverly Hill's aristocratic matrons of leisure have itted inviting offers to buy the model home outright but ey were reportedly told it was not for sale.

APPEAL STRONG FOR SLIDING DOORS

As kids, during our brief stay in Japan, our prankish acwas to stick our wet finger into the papered section of shoji door. Then we would be reprimanded and the new would be pasted again.

Shoji doors are a prize item in this country. And unlike here types we've seen in our small farm home, the new doors have fancy designs worked by artisans.

The light partitions, made from Japanese cedar treesmore expensive ones from cypress trees—although far burglar proof is very attractive.

TEA CEREMONY, SAMISEN AND JAZZ

Japan's foremost blind koto artist, Kimio Eto, has pered in several appearances at the model home with Nisei gers attired in kimono lending the atmosphere of old

One Saturday afternoon, Mittwer himself participated in to ceremony, a ritual which always draws comment and ess questions on its origin and meaning.

The Bullock's exhibit was not intended as a sales camn. But when one has to wait a long time in line to get into main section where the priceless items are seen the conm is but one: the interest is high.

Oriental art shops in Li'l Tokio in recent years have noted trend and are stocking up with the latest from Japan. We wonder if this trend is a passing fancy or something can take a permanent hold in modern mode of living. would be interesting to watch.

VIRY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



Chapter personality Fifteen chapters (as of time of writ-

ing) have submitted their annual reports for inclusion in the forthcoming Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue . . . Ordinarily speaking, were it not that JACL was celebrating its 25th year, fifteen reports might be deemed sufficient. But when so much of JACL's history and personalities are to be featured, the chapters which

missing come Christmas time will be keenly felt by the ship in general . . . Last September, we asked for a 7, picture or announcement of the chapter's choice or as "personalities" . . . Several (and only a miserly al) have written or even mentioned the personalities they like to honor in this special issue . . . Rather than ing the JACL regional office with additional mailing to hapters, we trust this reminder to all chapters will be ale . . . Each chapter should have no difficulty selecta personality deserving of national attention through the olday Issue . . . Many chapters have been existing for at a decade. In that decade, the field should be rich for a choice . . . Our deadline is Nov. 15—about a week hence.

Possibly, a chapter may not be blessed with a writer and doe hesitate to submit a story on some chapter personalimight suggest those chapters which have excellent rewith a local community newspaper to work up a story, ing the editor the JACL is celebrating its 25th year hat chapters had been requested by its official publica-the Pacific Citizen, to nominate their personality for this lissue. If the story is published in the local press in the ne, all the chapter need to do is have the permission to the same story and send the paper to us upon publica-

In no dreamer and expect to see all 88 chapters in our mil organization name some personality. Yet, in view of aber jubilee celebration, it would be a shame deserving who pitched in many hours for the community fail mentioned by at least half of the organization . . This foliday Issue, while similar to previous editions with a greetings, differs in that the entire issue is being detecting the state of the LACL. to the JACL . . . Of course, we are still hoping original in a different vein reach our desk by the same deadline but holiday issue editors think this way as a rule.

a stary can't be prepared on the personality, at least a might submit a photograph (send negative, if a snaptinent details. We promise to do the rest . . th 10,000 words, so one Chinese philosopher has

VITAL STATISTICS

ABE—Aug. 27, girl Lynne G. to Casey Abes (Mary Kai).

KAJI—Oct. 2. boy Jonathan Taro to Bruce Kajis (Frances M. Tashiro). HAMADA—Aug. 30, girl Teri M. to George T. Hamadas (Hazel Nishimura), Montebello.

KAWAHARA—Aug. 23, boy Michael to Raymond H. Kawaharas (Michiko Takeda),

KAWAHARA—Sept. 7, boy Lindon K. to Lindberg S. Kawaharas (Yoneko Fay Aoyagi).

MAEDA—Aug. 21, boy Jeffrey R. to Raiph H. Maedas (Marie S. Honda). MIYAGISHIMA—Sept. 17, girl JoAnn C. to Shinichi Miyagishimas (Aiko Nakamura).

MORIZAWA—Sept. 15, twin boys Roy Akio and Frank Masao to Harry T. Morizawas (Amy Y. Nishi).

NAKAMURA—Aug. 14, girl Donna L. to Masayuki Nakamuras (Irene N. Kido).

ODA—Sept. 17, girl Frances E. to Fred

Morizawas (Amy Y. Nishi).

NAKAMURA—Aug. 14, girl Donna L. to Masayuki Nakamuras (Irene N. Kido).

ODA—Sept. 17, girl Frances E. to Fred B. Odas (Toshiko Ebihara).

OTSUKI—Aug. 27, girl to I. O. Otsukis, Long Beach.

OZAKI—Aug. 23, girl Marianne Kiyomi to Howard T. Ozakis (Lucille T. Kikushima).

RIVERA—Sept. 11, girl Martha Akiko to Francisco R. Riveras (Fumiko Ann Shimada).

SAWDEY—Aug. 31, boy Thomas G. to Mahlon A. Sawdeys (Mitsuyo Tsuji). San Pedro.

SAMPLE—Aug. 18, girl Corlis Harue to Donald R. Samples (Kiyoko Hasegawa), Long Beach.

SEKIGUCHI—Sept. 9, boy Nobuo to Kenneth T. Sekiguchis (Alice Sadako Tanji).

SHIBA—Sept. 13, girl Grace Akemi to Paul K. Shibas (Mary T. Yamashiroya).

TAMURA—Sept. 16, boy James Kiyoshi

Paul K. Shibas (Mary T. Yamashi-roya).

TAMURA—Sept. 16, boy James Kiyoshi to Joseph T. Tamuras (Shiori Yasumoto). Inglewood.

TANAKA—Sept. 11, girl Wendy K. to Samuel H. Tanakas (Sadako Tsujioka), Lakewood.

TERAMOTO—Sept. 15, boy David Kiyoshi to Shiro Teramotos (Mary H. Higurashi).

UCHIZONO—Sept. 14, boy Craig S. to Taro Uchizonos (Rosie M. Takahashi).

shi).

UMEMOTO—Sept. 14, boy James Wesley to Masaru Umemotos (Yoshiko Udo). IGUCHI—Sept. 7, girl to Charles T

Iguchis. FRESNO
HARA—Sept. 23, boy to Isamu S. Haras, Reedley.
WATSONVILLE
ETOW—Oct. 15, girl to Shigeru Etows (Lillian Yoshizumi).
MORITA—Oct. 24, boy to George Moritas (Reiko Horita).
SAN JOSE
EZAKI—Oct. 12, boy Melvin J. to Tom T. Ezakis.

EZAKI—Oct. 12, boy Melvin J. to Tom T. Ezakis.

KAWAGUCHI—Oct. 10, boy Robert to Joe Kawaguchis, Los Gatos.

KOTAKE—Oct. 18, girl Mona L. to Kingo Kotakes.

MATSUDA—Oct. 16, boy Clifton T. to Jimmie S. Matsudas, Santa Clara. MIYAHARA—Oct. 10, boy to Bavid Miyaharas, Mountain View.

MUNE—Oct. 11, boy Carl H. to Saburo Munes.

MUNE—Oct. 11, boy Carl M. to Saburo Munes.

NAKASAKI—Oct. 12, girl Cindy Tomiko to George T. Nakasakis.

TANAKA—Oct. 6, girl Mitzi M. to Frank Tanakas, Sumayvalle.

UYEDA—Oct. 3, boy Kevin C. to Charles M. Uyedas, Campbell.

STOCKTON

IZUMI—Aug. 14, boy to Roy K. Izumis.

mis.
SHIMOBAYASHI—Aug. 22, girl to
John K. Shimobayashis.
TAKEDA—Sept. 3, girl to Tokijiro Ta-

SAN FRANCISCO
OKUDA—Sept. 14, boy to Teizo Okudas. OTO—Sept. 4, girl to Robert N. Otos. TANAKA—Sept. 2, boy to Susumu Ta-

nakas. OJIMO—Sept. 19, girl to Shizuo Oji-

SACRAMENTO ABE—Girl to Kanji C. Abes. NAKATANI—Aug. 15, girl to Kenji

Nakatanis. WATANABE—Sept. 6, girl to Louis M. Watanabes. TOMITA—Sept. 6, boy to Tom Tomi-

tas, Loomis.

DENVER
FURUKAWA—Boy to Jack Furukawas.
IKENOUYE—Boy to Elmer Ikenouyes,

IKENOUYE—Boy to Elmer Ikenouyes,
Kersey.
KOMARU—Boy to Taka Komarus.
MATSUNO—Girl to Shiro Matsnos.
SHIMIBU—Girl to Tsugo J. Shimibus.
SUNATA—Boy to Takashi Sunatas.
YAMANE—Boy to James Yamanes.
YANAGIHARA—Boy to Paul C. Yanagiharas, Brighton.
YANASE—Girl to Dick Yanases.
CHICAGO
MATSUMOTO—Aug. 16, boy Brian to Shinro Matsumotos.
OSHITA—July 31, girl Judy A. to Yutaka R. Oshitas.
WAKIMOTO—Sept. 12, girl Patricia L. to Henry Wakimotos.
YANO—Sept. 15, girl Christine G. to Paul Yanos.

Engagements

HOZAKI-HASHIMOTO — Kay Kinue, Pasadena to Paul Minoru, Los An-geles, Oct. 9.

Marriage Licenses Issued

AOKI-SUZUKI - Yoshio and Mary AOKI-SUZUKI — Yoshlo and Mary, both Seattle.

HANDA-FUKUMOTO — Matsuo, San Jose: Polly, Santa Clara.

HASEGAWA-ABE — Tom T., Live Oak: Helen M., Marysville.

KOYA-KIHARA — Yoshlo and Satsuko, both Fresno.

MASATANI-ENDO — Benry, Philadelphia; Kazuvo, San Jose.

MATSUMURA-WONG — Setsun, Richmond: LaBelle B. Sacramento. SUMIDA-IKEDA — Kenji (USAF).

Kathleen, Hawaii, at San Francisco.

TAKASAKI-MASUMOTO — Masa o and Kathleen, Reedley.

TAKEDA-MASUDA — Masao and Masako, both San Jose.

YONEDA-TANAKA — Masami, San Mateo; Kiyoko, San Francisco.

YOSHIWARA-HASHIMOTO — Eiichi and Tomiyo, both Oakland.

Weddings

ARIYASU-HARADA — Oct. 23, Yoshito, Los Angeles; Fumi, Sandy, Utah.
ENDO-HIRANO — Oct. 16, Hichiro, Oakland; Helen C., Los Angeles.
FUJITA-SHIMIZU — Oct. 9, Arnold N. and Toshie, both Los Angeles.

HATANO-YAMAMURA — Oct. 14, Bill K. and Grace, both Sacramento.
HISAMUNE-OSHIO — Oct. 15, Hiroshi and Jane Setsuko, both Los Angeles

geles.

IKEDA-MAKISHIMA — Sept. 17, Tom Auburn; Satoko, Loomis.

KISHABA-SANSUI — Oct. 16, Harry K. and Lillian Y., both Los Angeles.

MUKAI-INOKUCHI — Oct. 9, George and Nobuko, both San Jose.

NOMURA-KIDO — Sept. 18, John, Newcastle; Natsuko, Berkeley.

NISHIHARA-KIYOSAKI — Oct. 22, Kenneth K. and Akiko, both Los Angeles.

Kenneth K. and Akiko, both Los Angeles.
ORIBA-OTA — Oct. 16, Bob and Kiyoko, both Los Angeles.
SAKUMOTO-FUKUCHI — Oct. 4, Masao, Okinawa; Teruko, Los Angeles.
SATO-NOGUCHI — Oct. 2, Ben, Freeport; Mutus, Sacramento.
SUYEHIRO-ARIMA — Oct. 2, James and April, both San Francisco.
SUZUKI-TAKAO — Oct. 2, Henry, San Mateo; Mineyo, Madrone.
TABATA-OGATA — Oct. 16, Clarence and Hiroko, both Los Angeles.
TAKATA-YAMASAKI — Oct. 2, Yoshinobu and Alice, both San Jose.
WATANABE-SUZUKI — Oct. 9, Akio, Orosi; Emiko, Menlo Park.
YAMADA-KOHNO — Oct. 16, Raymond, Long Beach; Tomi, Los Angeles.

geles.

YAMAMOTO-YUMIBA—Oct. 23, William K., Hawthorne; Jane, Los Angeles.

YOGI-YASUDA — Oct. 23, David S. and Kimiko, both Los Angeles.

YOSHIHARA-SAKAI — Aug. 20, Bob and Yasko, both Seattle.

Deaths

AOKI, Kisuke, 75: San Francisco, Sept.

ARIVASU, Tatsuya, 31: Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (accident in Indiana), sur-vived by parents Mr. and Mrs. To-yotaro, brother Ken, sisters Mrs. Ami Nagahori, Mrs. Fumi Ike.

BUNGO, Jitsuji, 75: Reedley, Oct. 8, survived by wife Umeyo, sons Minoru, Jiro Saburo Yoshiro, daughters Mmes. Yoshiko Kodama, Miyuki Kawaguchi, Satsuki Sakai, Sadako Sasaki, Yukie Kaname.

DENDO, Kiyozo: Betteravia, Oct. 12, survived by wife Tsune, sons Take-shi, Isamu and daughter Mariko.

shi, Isamu and daughter Mariko.

HIBINO, Heizo: Los Angeles, Oct. 18.

HIRASAWA, Shunsaku, 71: Denver
Sept. 30, survived by wife Chiye,
son Waiter, brothers Munsaku (Minatare, Neb.) and Eino.

IWAIDA, Tokuzo, 72: Torrance, Oct.
18, survived by wife Jui, son Joe
Tsururuo Yamaguchi, daughters
Mmes. Tsugie Minobe, Kumeko Yoshinaga, Setsuko Eguchi, Ellie Tazuko Natsumeda and Babs Saeko
Deguchi.

KANDA Hisaichi, 51: Sacramento, Oct. 5, survived by wife Hatsuko, son Shigeru, daughters Hisako and Reiko, OTA, Kunihei, 78: Stockton, Oct. 8, survived by wife Kiyono, sons Ku-nio, Shigeru, Ray, daughters Mmes. Tomiko Nakanishi, Masake Teraka-

wa.

KINOSHITA, Senichiro: Chicago, Oct.

9. survived by wife Sawa, daughters
Mrs. Mona Matoba, Mrs. Betty Hisajima.

KUME, Jiro, 69: Los Angeles, Oct. 11.

sajima.
KUME, Jiro, 69: Los Angeles, Oct. 11.
MATSUI, Miharu, 33: Pasadena, Oct.
16, survived by husband Yeiki, sons
Thomas K. and Mark M., parents
Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo Kawaguchi, sister Masako.
MORISHITA, Ryoichi, 68: Monrovia,
Oct. 13, survived by wife Itoye, sons
Terry Shigeru, Ben Yoshio, Sam Nobuo, daughters Mrs. Helen Fujimoto,
Mrs. Ruth Aiko Yamamoto and Mrs.
Mary Okamoto.
NAGAI, Roy Nobuo, 59: Los Angeles,
Oct. 24, survived by wife Katsuno,
four daughters Ida Aiko, Patricia
Yoko, Mrs. Barbara Takako Kono,
and Mrs. Bitsy Chiharu Mukaihata.
OHARA, Kinnosuke, 74: Torrance, Oct.
24, survived by wife Tome, sons Mitsuzo, Mitsuro, Seiichiro, daughter
Mrs. Maye Ohara and brothers Buyemon and Hichizaemon.
SAITO, Tokusaburo, 85: Los Angeles,
Oct. 12; (formerly of Imperial Valley) survived by daughters Mmes.
Michiko Mizuno and Ryoko Yoshikawa.
SAKO, Daisuke, 74: Los Angeles, Oct.

Michiko katka.
Sako, Daisuke, 74: Los Angeles, Oct.
20, survived by son Alfred H., daughters Mrs. Alice Hideno Kato, Mrs.
Dorothy Haruko Hirasuna.
SHIMIZU, Yuzaburo, 70: Fresno, Oct.

6.
TAKASHIMA, Toyota, 82: Los Angeles, Oct. 27, survived by wife Yone, daughter Mrs. Kiku Matsumeda.
TANAKA, Chiyozo, 66: Sacramento, Oct. 7 survived by wife Koel, six sons Taketoshi, Toshio, Takashi, Shigeruki, Minoru, Yoshiya daughters. geyuki, Minoru, Yoshiya, daughters Chizuko Mieko and Mrs. Hatsuye

Chizuko Mieko and Mrs. Hatsuye Nodohara.

TANIDA, Bunpei, 48: Long Beach, Oct. 14, survived by wife Kazue, daughters Fumiye, Misako and brother Shusaku.

YAMADA, Suzuto, 85: Los Angeles, Oct. 24, survived by sons Ed Gotchi, James Suzuo, Fred Yoshio, daughters Mable Chieko, Mrs. Kimiye Ikeda and Mrs. Nobuyo Higurashi, YANASE, Tadajiro, 73: Arvada, Colo., Oct. 3, survived by wife Sadame three sons daughter.

Jr. Tri-Villes name 1956 cabinet officers

[Palo Alto] The Junior Tri-Villes of the Sequoia JACL chapter held its first meeting with new members recently to discuss plans for the new year.

Newly elected cabinet officers presided at the meeting with Nancy Taniguchi, president, in charge. Other elected officers are:

Jane Kuwano, v.p.; Mary Kumagai, cor. sec.; Frances Takamoto, rec. sec.; Janis Enomoto, treas.; Grace Hirotsu, athletic mgr.; Lois Nakamura, parliamentarian.

Christmas planning

[Los Angeles] "Christmas Is for Everybody" meeting will be held Nov. 9, 10 a.m., at the South Park city playground, 363 E. 51st St., for social welfare agency staff, church and service organization representatives interested in Christmas planning.

Christmas Cheer passes \$600 mark

[Los Angeles] A weekly total of \$190.50 was acknowledged last week by the Christmas Cheer committee, boosting the count over \$636, which includes a sum carried from the 1954 drive.

The committee reported the drive has reached 27% of its \$2,-000 goal, as compared with 12% for the corresponding period last year.

Blue Flames of Centenary Methodist Church will again help with package wrapping; the Constituents in sorting the thousands of grocery items that flow into Cheer headquarters, 258 E. 1st St.

The Hollywood Christian Church is donating 30 packages of toys for children, 6-12 years of age. The East Los Angeles JACL is preparing a benefit box-lunch social at the International Institute Nov. 19 for Christmas Cheer, it was added.

Donors last week were:

Donors last week were:
\$25—Dr. George R. Baba.
\$20—Nanka Okayama Club.
\$15—Dr. Robert T. Obi.
\$15—Dr. Robert T. Obi.
\$10—William K. Takimoto, Kotobuki Cafe, Cy's Meat Co., WLA Buddhist Church Ladies Guild, Mrs. Kimi Nagaoka, Dr. Tom T. Watanabe, Dr. George K. Kambara.
\$7.50—George Maruya.
\$5—Hirohata Gen. Ins. Agency, Dr. F. H. Iwamizu, Kiichi Saito, Minoru Ota, Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Kodama, Long Beach Hardells, Saburo Sato, Mike Masaoka (Washington, D.C.).
\$3—K. Kanda.
\$2—G. Y. Tauchi, Mrs Rose Kusama, K. Morioka.
\$1—Eiichi Yasuda, Shoii Nagumo.

Total donations to date\$547.50 1954 Bal ance forward 88.87

Tri-Villes contribute \$100 to Shonien Home, funds derived from 'Fun Night'

[Redwood City] The Tri-Villes, junior JACL organization of the Sequoia chapter, last week donated \$100 to the Japanese Children's Home of Southern Cali-fornia from "Fun Night" proceeds.

The teenage girls' group expressed its appreciation to the public for making "Fun Night" a great success.

The Senior Tri-Villes are planning their third annual Christmas Eve (Dec. 24) dance as a "dressy-dress" affair at the local American Legion hall.

Denver Nisei Mothers' club reactivated

[Denver] The Denver Nisei Mothers' Club commenced their fall program for 1955 with a party at the residence of Mrs. George Ohashi, 4314 Raritan St., last week. Mary Suenaga, club chairman presided, with Betty Suzuki, Masako Shiramizu, Nobu Sekiya, Milly Kiyotake and Michi Ando, acting as hostesses.

Jean Fujimoto, a past president, reviewed the history of the club, recalling that Denver Nisei mothers contributed to the CARE program for post-war rehabilitation of Japan, aided a Japanese orphanage, helped raise funds for the Los Angeles children's home, and sponsored many social parties for members and their families.

The next meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the residence of Mrs. Howard Suenaga, 3627 Tejon St. Past members and interested Nisei mothers are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Jinzo Noda will give a demonstartion of Japanese cookery for the benefit of club



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Gambling discrimination

For some Americans—those of the Negro race—an automobile journey across the sovereign and arid state of Nevada been compared to a passage through the Deep South. There is an exception. Things are easier for the Negro below the Mason-Dixon line because accommodations are provided for "Colored". In

Nevada, and to a lesser degree in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, a Negro family can travel from town to town, across the great American West, and be denied accommodations in hotels, motels and restaurants nearly everywhere they go.

Some time ago, in Salt Lake City, we met a young Negro family which had just arrived by car from the West Coast. After leaving California they had been subsisting on sandwiches and sleeping in the car. Arriving at a big Salt Lake hotel, where they had wired ahead for reservations, they were told that the management was "sorry" but the reservation had been "lost". They might have had to eat sandwiches again in Salt Lake but there was a Nisei-operated restaurant which welcomed them. Utah has no civil rights law and restaurants as a general rule, including some run by Nisei, do not serve Negroes. The family later found a motel where they could stay. Next morning, they packed a lunch to see them through Wyoming—where they were informed they probably wouldn't be able to find a cafe. In Denver, where they planned to spend the night they knew there would be hotels and cafes where they would be served. Colorado, alone of the Mountain states, has a strong civil rights law.

". . . A MISPLACED MISSISSIPPI"

But of all the Mountain states, Nevada is the worst for Negro. Franklyn Williams, western regional director of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, once said: "Nevada is a misplaced Mississippi-a Negro can't even lose his money at the gambling spots." This is true in Las Vegas, as in Reno. Two months ago in Harold's Club, probably the world's largest gambling casino, and noted were a number of Nisei, Chinese Americans, Indians and other of Nevada's Honorable Aryans, but no Negroes.

The Las Vegas Strip, that garish stretch on the Los Angeles highway west of town which has become a fabulous center for gaming and entertainment, only permitted Negroes through the employees entrance, and then only in menial jobs. Following the Nevada pattern, the bars were let down for members of other racial minorities. A Nisei was welcomed at the Last Frontier, the Thunderbird or any of the other spas, if he arrived with his face washed and money in hand. In fact, there was Nisei money in at least one of the big hotels. That's the multi-million dollar Stardust, now under construction. It was announced last week that Taul Watanabe of Los Angeles, whose latest project is a shopping center in suburban Gardena, resigned from the board of directors of the Stardust. When the Stardust opens it undoubtedly will follow the practices of the other Strip hotels. That means "no Negroes allowed."

There was only one Vegas hotel which dared to break the color line and it's now out of business, though frantic efforts are being made to reopen it. That was the Moulin Rouge which was conceived as an interracial hotel from the start, to give Negroes the same right as any other Americans to throw their money away in ultra-modern surroundings. It opened in May and closed several weeks ago.

TROUBLE WITH FINANCES

Now that the Moulin Rouge is shuttered, it probably will be said that it failed because of its interracial policy. As we get the story, that isn't true.

The Moulin Rouge's principal owners are not Negroes, and their decision to institute an interracial policy was a commendable one. The hotel's troubles stemmed from its financing setup. The Moulin Rouge cost \$4 million to build, but the actual financing was only \$1,200,000. When it opened its doors, it owed \$2 million to various creditors. At the last minute an estern financier who was supposed to toss a million dollars into the kitty backed out, leaving the hotel without operating capital. Most of the money owed was on short-term notes which expired one by one. The Moulin Rouge was hit by a succession of claims, liens and notes of foreclosure.

Variety reports that the day it was forced to close the Moulin Rouge was doing profitable business. During its last weekend, Oct. 8 and 9, the hotel was booked 100 pct. and the majority of those reserving rooms was white. An argument of other Strip hotel operators against Negroes is that they would lose white business. The Moulin Rouge made no secret of its interracial character. It originally hired Joe Louis as greeter and featured Negro entertainment, including chorus girls. A large percentage of its employees were Negro.

MAY REOPEN WITH CHINESE DECOR

One of the latest rumors on the Strip concering the future of the Moulin Rouge is that it may reopen under Chinese American auspices. It is said a group of San Francisco merchants are negotiating with the present owners to take over the hotel and give it an Oriental character. This does necessarily mean that the establishment's interracial policy will be continued, as far as Negroes are concerned. In their restaurant operations in the Mountain West, Chinese American businessmen generally adopt local prejudices and practices. We don't know of a single Chinese cafe in the Mountain West (outside of Colorado) which serves Negroes.

The same criticism can be made of many Nisei restaurant cwners, except that in at least one Intermountain city the local JACL chapter has been instrumental in getting Nisei-operated restaurants to abandon their "No Negroes" policy.

FRENCH CAMP JACLER VISITS

- Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, professor of sociology at the College of Pacific, Stockton, was here recently researching the East Indian people. He was one-time internal security chief at Tule Lake WRA Center. He is also a member of the French Camp JACL.
- The recent JACL carnival at Olivet Institute was reported a financial success. A report will be made to chapter members in the near future. Flora Miura was named winner of the chief prize-a Ford sedan. is note construction of the

Ozawa and Toyota court cases milestones in Japanese American history of Issei struggle for U.S. naturalization privileges

Washington As various JACL chapters be interesting to note in passing that Nov. 13 will mark the 33rd anniversary of the Ozawa Case, in which the United States Supreme Court declared that, under the then existing statute, Japanese were racially ineligible to be naturalized as American citizens.

Prior to Nov. 13, 1922, when a unanimous Court ruled against aliens of Japanese ancestry residing in the United States, a number of federal district courts had authorized the naturalization of resident alien Japanese, particularly those on the East Coast.

On the other hand, as early as 1894 a federal district court in Boston is recorded as having declared that the Japanese were not eligible for naturalization because they were not "white persons".

This particular decision, however, was not appealed to the Supreme Court and so a definitive answer was not given until the Ozawa case resulted in an adverse opinion which was not reversed until the enactment 30 years later of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, the so-called Walter-McCarran Act.

What Was at Issue

At issue in the Ozawa case was whether the naturalization laws excluded Japanese from American citizenship, whether Japanese by race were ineligible for the privilege of naturalization.

The basic naturalization law adopted in 1790 provided that any alien, "being a free white person . may be admitted to become a citizen". In 1870, after the Civil War, Congress enlarged the statue to include aliens of African nativity or descent.

Was Ozawa a free "white person" within the meaning of the

George W. Wickersham, noted constitutional attorney of his day, argued for the alien Ozawa. He maintained that the phrase in the basic statute should be restricted to the meaning it had in the minds of the original framers in 1790 and it was then employed solely to exclude Negroes and Indians in this country.

Mr. Justice Sutherland, for a unanimous Court, replied thusly:

"It may be true that these two races were alone thought of as being excluded, but to say that they were the only ones within the intent of the statute would be to ignore the affirmative form of the legislation. The provision is not that Negroes and Indians shall be excluded, but it is, in effect, that only free white persons shall be included. The intention was to confer the privilege of citizenship upon that class of persons whom the fathers knew as white, and to deny it to all who could not be so classified. It is not enough to say that the framers did not have in mind the brown or yellow races of Asia. It is necessary to go farther and be able to say that,

- * -DECADE AGO

- * -Nov. 3, 1945

Japanese plan for Phillippines defense known to U.S. forces before landing at Leyte through work of Nisei G-2 men, as story of Ft. Snelling graduates revealed.

National JACL plans to enter Oyama case testing validity of California alien land law.

American Veterans Committee

had these particular races been suggested, the language of the act United States Circuit Court of Apthroughout the nation honor their would have been so varied as to naturalized Issei citizens, it might include them within the privilege ... It is sufficient to ascertain whom they intended to include; and, having ascertained that, it follows as a necessary corollary, that all others are to be exclud-

Not 'Caucasian'

The Court went on to say:

"The appellant in the case now under consideration, however, is clearly of a race which is not Caucasian, and therefore belongs entirely outside the zone on the negative side. A large number of Federal and state courts have so decided, and we find no reported case definitely to the contrary. These decisions are sustained by numerous scientific authorities, which we do not deem necessary to review. We think that these decisions are right, and so hold." That

have no function in the matter other than to ascertain the will of Congress and declare was the way the Court ended its farreaching decision.

Since there were no Japanese in the U.S. in 1790, it can be hardly expected that the Congress intended to exclude them.

In 1870, there were only 55 Japanese in the United States. In debates in both the House and Senate in 1790 and 1870, no mention of the Japanese was made.

Nevertheless, following popular sentiment of the early twenties against those of Japanese ancestry, the Supreme Court declared that the Japanese were not entitled to naturalization privileges because they were not "white persons" as envisioned by one of the earliest Congresses.

The Ozawa Case

Shigeo Soga, editor of the Hawaii Times, sheds some interesting light on the background of this important litigation. Speaking to the newly naturalized Issei citizens of Hawaii early in the summer, Mr. Soga revealed that Takeo Ozawa instituted his original action in October, 1914, in the United States District Court of Hawaii

Ozawa's action, according to the editor of the Hawaii Times, was prompted by the enactment of the alien land law in 1913 by the California State Legislature denying to aliens racially ineligible to citizenship the right to purchase, own, or work agricultural land.

"Learning that his countryme in California were suffering from the discriminatory alien land law simply because they were classified by law as aliens ineligible to naturalization, Take Ozawa, a native of Japan, who came to Hawaii in 1906 to make his permanent residence in Honolulu, began a study of the matter and became convinced that under the naturalization laws then in effect, the Japanese in continental United States and Hawaii were eligible to naturalization," Mr. Soga said.

"Hence Ozawa, who was a graduate of Berkeley High School and who studied law at the Univ. of California for three years, prepared a brief himself and filed it with the United States District

American Veterans Committee protests Navy's ban against enlisting Japanese Americans.

Sgt. Ben Kuroki relates war experiences at New York forum broadcast nationally.

Presidential unit citation awarded (all Nisei) 232nd Combat Engineers.

Only one of three evacuees returns to San Joaquin (Central California) valley.

U.S. deportation for Tule Lake segregees planned.

Fair Play group organized among 50 Sonoma County residents.

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Part of the United States District with the United States District of the question of the question of the eligibility of the Japanese in American Office (Sunday) and the eligibility of the Japanese in American

"Ozawa took the case to the pleas in San Francisco in September, 1918, but the Circuit Court suspended its decision and asked the Supreme Court of the United States for instructions as to whether Japanese were eligible for citizenship under the naturalization laws then in force," Mr. Soga declared.

The nation's highest tribunal, on Nov. 13, 1922, eight years after the initial action was instituted. ruled against Ozawa and other aliens of Japanese ancestry in their quest for naturalization privileges in the land of their adop-

Two years later, in 1924, another unanimous Court, reaffirmed the principle that since the Congress in 1790 did not intend to include Japanese within the classes of aliens privileged to become naturalized citizens, they were racially excluded.

The Toyota Case

In this latter case, an alien Japanese by the name of Toyota, who came to this country in 1913 and served in the United States Coast Guard Service from that year to 1923, including service in World War I as a member of the armed forces of the United States was denied his citizenship by the Supreme Court after a lower court had granted him naturalization.

The lower court granted him his citizenship under authority of a federal statute of 1918 providing that "any alien" serving in the forces of the United States during the first World War shall be permitted to file a petition for naturalization without making a preliminary declaration of intention and without proof of five years' residence.

An Act of 1919 gave "any person of foreign birth" benefit of the 1918 statute.

Mr. Justice Butler, for a unanimous Court, declared that there was nothing in these laws to show an intention to eliminate, from the definition of eligibility in 1790 Act, the distinction based upon race or color.

These two court cases, Ozawa and Toyota, are milestones in the history of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country and serve to remind us that the fight for naturalization privileges for aliens of Japanese origin was a long, hard struggle for equality which was only won three years ago when the Walter-McCarran Act became law.

CALENDAR

Nev. 5-6

NCWNDC—District convention, Sonoma County chapter hosts. Business sessions at Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Other events at Emmanji Memorial Hall, Sebastopol.

Santa Barbara—Issei Recognition din-ner, Carrillo Hall, 222 Carrillo St. Salt Lake City—Inaugural dinner-dance, El Gaucho Inn.

Salt Lake City—Inaugural dimerdance, El Gaucho Inn.

Nov. 6 (Sunday)

East Los Angeles—Issei Recognition program, International Institute, 7:30 u.m. Rep. Chet Holifield, spkr.

Nov. 11 (Friday)

Chicago—Meeting, Monroe Y, 59 E. Monroe, 8 p.m.; "Asia", Rev. Hugh MacKenzie, spkr.

Nov. 12 (Saturday)

Southwest L.A.—Cooking class, Centenary Methodist Church, 1 p.m. "Sukiyaki" by Mrs. Yoshiko Sakural. Cincinnati—Chapter elections, is United Church.

PSWDC—Quarterly session, Clark Hetel. 428 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, banquet, dance.

Nov. 13 (Sunday)

Richmond-El Cerrito—Fishing derby, Frank's Tract; 5 p.m. weigh-in.

Nov. 18 (Friday)

Marysville—Pot-luck supper (tentative).

Southwest L.A.—Issei Recognitions.