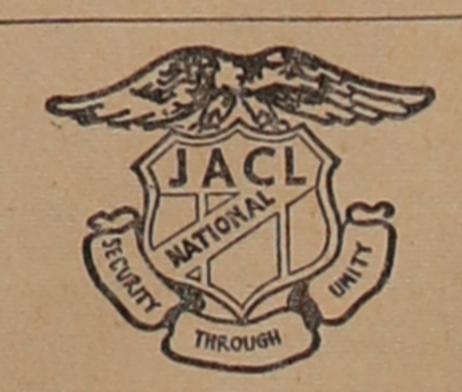
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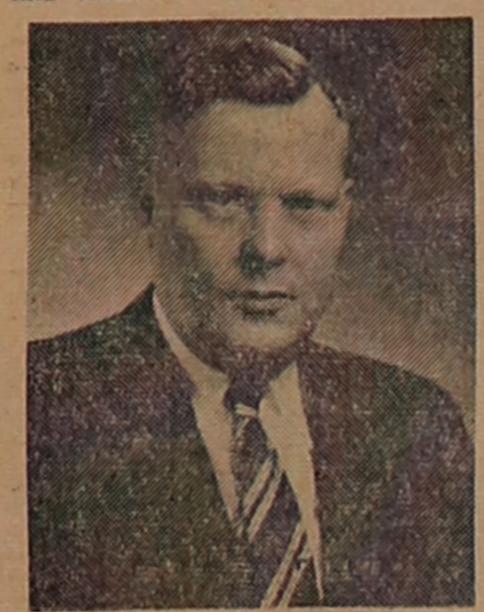
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Political Affairs State Dept. Official to address Nat'l JACL Banquet

Under Secretary of State Johnson to Speak in Place of Sec. Harriman, Unable to Participate at Confab Close

Hotel, James Matsuoka, conven- lems. tion chairman, announced earlier this week.



U. Alexis Johnson

Secretary Johnson will take the place of Assistant Secretary of Averell Harriman who was origi- de Janeiro. In 1944, he was as-National JACL Board met. The in the Philippines. Convention proper began the following day.

his participation in the Convention ternees from the Philippines, Ja- percentage of their losses.

Banquet. "While we regret very much that | successful achievement of the trea- Washington, and subsequently was Hillings felt that if the IRS is Washington 25, D.C. ty that brings peace to that area named Director of the Office. of Southeast Asia. At the same will be with us, for Secretary John-Far East, Probably no other For- ence at San Francisco. eign Service Officer today is better qualified by personal experience and knowledge to advise on American foreign policy in that vital area of the world and we as Americans of Japanese ancestry may be most helpful to our country in these times of interna-

tional tension.' Consul at Yokohama

sentative to the Ambassadorial at Geneva. level talks with Communist China

SEATTLE. - U. Alexis Johnson, of the principal architects of Amer-Deputy Under Secretary of State ican foreign policy, Matsuoka also for Political Affairs, will deliver remembered that he was the first the main address at the Conven- American consul in Yokohama tion Banquet of the 17th Biennial after the surrender of Japan and National Convention of the Japa- was helpful to many Japanese nese American Citizens League Americans who were stranded in Monday evening, July 30, in the Japan during the war in the satis-Grand Ballroom of the Olympic factory resolution of their prob-

> Born at Falun, Kansas, on Oct. 18, 1908, Secretary Johnson attended Occidental College in Los Angeles where he received his Bachelor's Degree in 1931. During the following school year, he studied at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in Washington, D.C. In 1957, Occidental College granted him an LL.D. degress for his achievement in the field of international law.

After working for three years in private business following the completion of his studies at Georgetown, he joined the Foreign Service in 1935, and was assigned to Tokyo as a Japanese language officer. He was transferred to Seoul two years later and then reassigned to Tientsin in 1939. Following his transfer to Mukden the next year, he was interned at the outbreak of the Pacific War in White House.

He was exchanged in the sum-State for Far Eastern Affairs W. mer of 1942 and assigned to Rio nally scheduled to speak to the signed to the Army Civil Affairs more than a thousand delegates Training School Program and, im-

At the time of Japan's surrender, nesses would be taxed in any way. he was assigned to General Mac-Convention chairman Matsuoka Arthur's staff and served in Japan explained that Secretary Harri- and Korea. In October, 1945, he panese Americans are facing taxaman's responsibilities in connec- was also assigned as American tion on the awards, with the total tion with the signing of the 14- Consul in Yokohama and was running into several millions. nation treaty establishing a neu- named Consul General in 1947. He tral Kingdom of Laos in Geneva, was decorated with the Medal of Switzerland, this week and the Freedom for his work with Genforthcoming state visit of the eral MacArthur's Headquarters in claims act, Congress was well telegram sent to President Ken-Laotian Prince-Premier to the connection with the repatriation of aware that most Japanese "would nedy by Phillip Burton, Assembly-

pan, and Korea. Americans congratulate him on the in the Department of State in already suffered so much."

In 1951, he was appointed Dep- ple," Congress should step in "betime, we are more than happy and uty Assistant Secretary of State for cause this action seems contrary honored that Secretary Johnson Far Eastern Affairs. During this to the intent of Congress."

appointed him United States Am-

bassador to Czechoslovakia. The

period, he was also a member of Equally baffled by the Internal son has long been identified with the United States delegation to the Revenue action, Mayor George Japan and the problems of the Japanese Peace Treaty Confer- Christopher's reaction was:

In 1953, President Essenhower

Coordinator of the U.S. Delegation 1961, when President Kennedy tion should be as unthinkable as WRA Camp at Poston, Arizona. to the Geneva Conference on Ko- called him to Washington to serve it is unconscionable. rea and Indochina. In 1955, concur- as the Deputy Under Secretary of Joseph N. Cullen, district direc- JACL Treasurer, was the head- difficult conditions that existed at

rent with his duties as Ambassador | State for Political Affairs. been appointed to the Foreign

Gov. Brown Vows to Make Appeal to JFK on Japanese Evacuees Tax Claim (Editor's Note: A furor has They were, rather, mandated to

for their homes and businesses

of World War Two. We know

Japanese who were moved did not

they go through that procedure

voluntarily. Rather, they were

mandated to leave when undoubt-

eely they would have preferred to

stay here, and the compensation

now being awarded to them is only

This doubles their injury, without

The Congressmen responsible for

the legislation to make these pay-

ments have agreed that Congress

had no intention of imposing taxes

ments were an attempt to meet

To tax these repayments as profits

certainly takes the honor out of it.

I believe this is clearly the re-

sult of a too-legalistic interpreta-

tion of the law by the Internal

Revenue Service, and I feel this

taxation can and should be halted

Internal Revenue Department.

opposing the ruling that the

an indemnification.

would be taxed.

The White House

our responsibilities for indemnities.

solving the government's taxing

a fraction of their losses.

problem in any way.

broken over the plan of the In- leave. Undoubtedly they would ternal Revenue Service to tax have preferred to stay here." the evacuation claim payments | The mayor's conclusion: to the Japanese evacuees who "I feel strongly that the Internal were removed from their homes Revenue Service is commiting a on the West Coast pursuant to | serious inequity by taxing the Military Orders of the Western | money being paid to our Japanese Defense Command in the spring | American people as compensation of 1942. Donald Canter of the San Francisco News Call Bulletin which were seized in 1942. was the reporter who first resecond story was carried on were evacuated in the early days Tuesday. We are reprinting it.) BY DONALD CANTER

An indignant Gov. Brown today vowed he'll appeal to President Kennedy to halt the taxation of compensation awards, received by Japanese Americans, for losses resulting from their wartime evacuation from the West Coast.

Although Brown aides said yesterday the vacationing governor could not be disturbed to comment on the disclosure of the taxation by the Internal Revenue Service in the News Call Bulletin, Brown reacted today with a blistering indictment of the IRS action: on these payments. The settle-"I am surprised and shocked

that this action is even being considered," said the governor, promising he'd "take it up with the "Congress has acknowledged

that an injustice was done California's Nisei. I refuse to believe Congress intended to add this insult to the injury.

Earlier, former Congressman who are expected to attend the mediately following the liberation Patrick Hillings said "it was never five-day convention that was con- of Manila, was assigned in March the intent of Congress that any vened from Wednesday, when the 1945 as the first American Consul part of the refunds awarded Nisei tor losing their homes and busi-A Nisei spokesman here estimated that initially about 600 Ja-

> Hillings, who authored a bill to speed up payment of the Japanese claims, said that when passing the

He said Congress decided to called "reparations" received Secretary Harriman cannot be Director of the Office of Northeast | seemed the only honorable thing | come. with us," Matsuoka said, "we as Asian Affairs (Japan and Korea) to do for these people who had The President,

now going to "penalize these peo-

"Gee whiz. I'm sure the Japanese who were moved did not make a profit nor did they go through this procedure voluntarily.

nated also as United States Repre- the former Patricia Ann Tillman act contained no provision that George Inagaki was on Headquar-Recalling that Secretary Johnson sentative to the Ambassadorial and they have four children. One would make the claims tax ex- ters assistant and Scotty Tsuchiya minor miracles that they did for served as the United States repre- level talks with Communist China of his sons, Stephen, has recently empt. Named Ambassador to Thailand Service and is now a student at the IRS must treat the awards the "Pacific Citizen" at Geneva for several years and and United States SEATO Council the Foreign Service Institute of the in accordance with the general Saburo Kido, now an attorney- Among them is Shigeo Wakamathat he is considered to be one Representative in 1958, he served State Department.

receiving the same treatment as son, we shudder to think of all drafted for the Sacramento Conevery other American and that if the wrong decisions and mistaken vention in 1960. This is the dethere has been no capital gain, policies that might have wrecked cade-projection that suggested, Kuida, Moto Tashiro (in memory of

Nisei Granted

Kenji Matsumura, Pasadena, a

phone that Kenji has had to earn for. He personifies the volunteer he has been president of the Seattle his own way through college. He JACLer who with quiet dignity and | Chapter and has been district countime to time.

Myer lauds calm attitude of Issei in Convention tribute

Recalls Grim Years as WRA Director, Thankful for Heroism of 442nd Infantry to Boost Niseidom

SEATTLE,-Dillon S. Myer, a man a generation of admirable and As one who grew up with Japa- respected by Japanese Americans likable young people who have at the Issei pioneer banquet of continued. tion of the Japanese American wartime experience is suggested make a profit out of it, nor did Citizens League tonight.

anced judgment that allowed the them."

leased the story, which was car- nese neighbors, I was present and for his humanitarian concern of gone through fire and the tough ried on the front page with 78 recall vividly the tragedy which his wards in the War Relocation testing grounds of the relocation point types, on Monday. The engulfed these people when they Authority centers, will reminisce centers and came out whole," he the 17th Biennial National Conven- A lesson to be gained by the

in Myer's hope that the Nisei In recalling both the grim as "will try to explain the power of well as the humorous events that public opinion that has resulted were his as WRA director twenty in your current unprecedented acyears ago, Myer, in his prepared ceptance in this country to those text of the speech, said it was in Japan, in Asia . . . that our the calm understanding and bal- system of government is best for

Issei who quietly and effectively Myer regards the challenge of carried on in spite of discrimina- telling the world that democracy tion, evacuation and lack of oppor- has the ability to right its wrong tunity to become U.S. citizens until as obligatory upon Japanese Americans, who know from personal ex-"The Issei . . . have produced perience as beneficiaries of this



By Mike M. Masaoka

by administrative action by the man William Mailliard said he had nial National JACL Convention, we for San Francisco's Nihonmachi. Mailliard said that although he to those JACLers, living and dead,

of a century. The following is a text of a coming into force of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

The first identifies the low point Sincerely urge you intervene and in the history of both the JACL change the Bureau of Internal and the Japanese minority in the Revenue decision that the amount United States. The second suggests paid Japanese relocated during the high point. The third indicates World War II be considered tax- the beginning of a new, cooperaable income. This decision if per- tive partnership era in United mitted to stand is unworthy of States-Japan relations.

our great Nation. The Relocation ABOUT THIS time, two decades Program during World War II ago, National Headquarters was stands as a monument of injustice. just being established in Salt Lake The effect of the Bureau of In- City, Utah, on a temporary, emerternal Revenue decision is to com- gency basis. National JACL Presisuggest ways and means in which following year he was detailed as in those capacities until May 2, pound this injustice and such ac- dent Saburo Kido was then in the Hito Okada, then the National national organization under the tor of Internal Revenue here, rei- quarters manager. The then Teiko to Czechoslovakia, he was desig- Secretary Johnson is married to terated, however, that the claims Ishida was the office secretary. was a volunteer helper. Larry and those of their fellow ancestry.

"Accordingly, for tax purposes Guyo Tajiri were the editors of The Japanese Americans lament attend this Convention. For our pre-war of Tacoma. Shig is anthat the IRS disregards the fact money, JACL and persons of Japa- other of those quiet and dedicated anaka, Mas Takaki, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff that many of them not only lost nese ancestry in this country owe JACLers who have contributed far visionary leadership of JACL dur- chemist for Lever Brothers, it was Cullen said he could assure the ing World War II. Under a less in Shig's Administration that the for all time the healthy acceptance among other projects, that the Dr. Kikuo Tashiro), Shigetoshi Fujii. honors that were extended to Dr. priority as a JACL objective, and Thomas T. Yatabe in Sacramento that JACL's concern for the young-

At the same time, we're de- JACL program. Today, these are student at Univ. of California at lighted that Hito Okada, now an acknowledged programs. Berkeley, was one of ten California insurance broker in Salt Lake City. students named in the national has come out of semi-retirement coming is Kumeo Yoshinari, the scholarships granted for study this to participate in this Convention. National JACL Treasurer. Like fall by the Alfred P. Sloan Founda- Aside from the writer, he's the Shig, Kumeo is now in Chicago only member of National Head- but formerly a Pacific North-The students were among 134 quarters, 1942, who is here. Hito wester. He has just been proof the Portuguese being elevated head with his forefinger in a ges- For the average English speak- selected to receive the grants, is among the unsung heroes of moted to the vice presidency of ture which indicated mingled baf- ing person, the road to philology ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 annu- JACL's wartime travail. His was his company. Kumeo's difficult is through the field of etymology, ally and renewable yearly, at 35 the difficult and almost impossible assignment is to devise an acceptguese might have been attributed His resentment was understand- the science that deals with the colleges. The foundation also and task to find the financial resources able and yet meaningful budget to favoritism-for example, to their able. For if the Portuguese, with origin of words. The Japanese may nounced that 360 men would re- to keep JACL going when JACL and assessment program satisfacracial kinship with the ruling class "no brains," could acquire English not have found their way to the ceive renewed scholarships, thus had few members and support-- their elevation might have and so become able to talk to key to the riddle of Portuguese enabling a total of 494 to study ers. He succeeded so well that the If anyone can reconcile all the wrought less damage to Japanese the boss, what did this achieve- preferment, because few Japanese under Sloan program during the delegates at the 1946 post-World factors and problems, it is Kumeo. War II Convention in Denver un- Since the Pacific Northwest prob-Caltech, Univ. of California at animously elected him National ably is the spawning ground for able to acquire English! The in- Everyone who has and uses a Berkeley, Stanford University and President. It was under his ad- more JACL leaders than perhaps Masao Inouye, Albert Kobayashi Though glad to be enriched by ference was embarrassing, to say good English dictionary knows Occidental College are the partici- ministration that the great legisla- any other section of the country, Henry Nishimura, Noboru Oda, N. Ota, something of etymology. My Web- pating institutions who administer tive and litigative campaigns of many more former Seattlites are Joe Okuno, Kiyoshi Sakamoto, G. Suplanters were obviously embar- I have heard Nikkei try to ra- ster's New Collegiate Dictionary, the program and who benefit from the JACL were launched to secure attending this Convention in a nahara. T. Takano, Herbert Yoshida. rassed by the harm these sweat- tionalize this linguistic pheneme- for example, gives the origin of grants-in-aid. ing peasants did to the cherished non in a way that might work the words it defines. But ask an Kenji has been a brilliant all to those of Japanese ancestry in We can suggest just the followand carefully nurtured concept of less harm to their pride. But their educated Japanese about the origin A student, taking up a pre-medical the United States. A native of ing from among those attending white supremacy. The embarrass- half-hearted effort indicated that of a Japanese word, and he will course at the Berkeley institution. Portland, this Convention is a kind from the East. There's Harry Tament of the planters manifested even as they tried to convince misinterpret the question to be an He is the brother of Mrs. William of homecoming for Hito Okada kagi from Washington, D.C. Now, itself in a compensatory resent- the auditor, they themselves lacked inquiry about the origin of the Hashimoto of 2020 N. Arroyo Blvd., who played a greater and more an Associate Member of the Board significant role in JACL affairs of Veterans Appeals, Harry is the through which the word is depicted Mrs. Hashimoto stated over the than he has ever received credit president of the local chapter. But,

Washington wa. In her tradition of public serv-AS DELEGATES and friends en- ice, she is today the executive In Washington, D.C., Congress- joy themselves at this 17th Bien- secretary of the United Committee always considered the payments trust that they will pause, from | George Inagaki, who like Hito made to the Japanese Americans time to time, to pay silent per- Okada became a two-term Na- SAN FRANCISCO.-Pledges and S. Suga, Matsutaro Takenaka, Isematsu sonal tribute and humble thanks tional JACL President, is now a contributions of \$17,544.50 were resuccessful investment and real es- ceived this week at JACL National Midori Hayashi, Kenjiro Sugimoto, could "understand the legal point who provided the inspired leader- tate broker in Los Angeles. The Headquarters for the Japanese Kanematsu Sugiura. of view of the Internal Revenue ship in those troubled times that only National President to also be History Project. The total of \$148,-

people, he couldn't possibly ima- made possible the happy circum- honored as a "Nisei of the Bien- 556. Ninty-three as of date if un- Iglehara, Tamehei Matsumoto, Yoshigine that Congress had ever con- stances of this gathering, the first nium", this year he accepted the official, subject to audit, according sidered that any part of the awards, in Seattle in more than a quarter presidency of his Venice-Culver to National Finance Chairman Sim Chapter, which is an indication of Togasaki. This Convention marks the 20th his character and his humility. Unanniversary of the wartime mili- fortunately, because of a slipped tary evacuation of all persons of disk in his back, he is unable to United States next week prevents prisoners of war and civilian in- have to settle for only a small man, 20th District, San Francisco, Japanese ancestry from the West attend the National Council sesso Coast in 1942 and the tenth anni- sions and, with the experience and versaries of the enactment of the background of his many years of In 1949, he became the Deputy make the awards "because it Japanese be considered taxable in- Walter-McCarran Immigration and top National Board service, argue Nationality Act of 1952 and the the case for the smaller chapters. Scotty Tsuchiya passed away recently in San Francisco, a successful and recognized Oriental art authority who was always willing to be asked to help JACL.

Larry Tajiri, who developed the 'Pacific Citizen' into the nationaly known and respected weekly spokesman for American minori ties that it was, is now the distinguished drama critic for 'Denver Post"

imagine a more unlikely, unprofessional group of young and untried, untrained individuals taking over the operation of a nominal to keep the organization in existence but also to accomplish the

THIS CONVENTION is home- Misono, Tom Watanabe. coming too for many JACLers troubled with a heart condition to CL President, now of Chicago, but that is ours today. Indeed, we were "Pacific Citizen" should become a hopeful that JACL might extend "house organ" for every member, to Saburo Kido at this 17th Bien- that the "History of the Japanese nial Convention the kind of special in America" be given the highest two summers ago at the 16th er Nisei and the Sansei be demonstrated in a more vigorous Junior

Still another enjoying his home-



Dillon S. Myer

cracy in action.

Tribute is also paid to the "I know of no organization of such heroism of the 100th and 442nd small size that is as influential or Infantry units during World War as well respected in the Congress II, coming at a time when wild of the United States as the JACL rumors were emanating from the has been," Myer declared.

WRA camp at Tule Lake, Calif .. which Myer reveals as the "worst public relations problem" encountered throughout the four years of

Naming friends and groups who were his friends through thick and thin, when the fight was the hottest, Myer began by mentioning such distinguished Americans who also served as national sponsors of JACL: Clarence Pickett of the American Friends Service Committee, the late Annie Clo Watson, the Federal Council of Churches, ex-Congressman George Outland, Congressman Chet Holifield, ex-Congressman John Coffee (from Washington), John J. McCloy, Monroe Deutsch of the Univ. of California, the late Gen. Joseph Stillwell the late Harold Ickes, Edward Ennis, John Thomas of the Baptist group, Ruth and Harry Kingman of Berkeley and the late Galen Fisher.

He also cited the courage of the JACL leadership in its battle American demonstration of demo- against discrimination both during the war years and the past years.

Issei History Project

\$15-Sadajiro Ban, Minozo Ezaki.

Contributions this week: CINCINNATI

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Total This Report: \$145 CONTRA COSTA Previously Reported: \$1,647.75 \$100-Ninomiya Nursery. \$25-Dr. Thomas Oda.

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that time and managing not only Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Takaki, Dr. and \$25-Tom Kawasaki, Kikichi Naka-

> \$20-Masami Taniguchi, George Nagatani, Ben Nagatani \$15-Joe Katano, G. H. Kawano, Kat-

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Total This Report: \$1,485 OMAHA

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\$50 Joe K. and Salvador Jio, Kato Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Shikamura, Mr.

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The Portuguese of Hawaii, once classified separately in census, preferred by sugar planters because of philology referred to. So that the Portuguese There is some merit to this argu-BY ALLAN BEEKMAN would not be listed under Cauca- ment, though cause and effect are sian-a term that was to be somewhat intertwined. The Japanese taxpayers that they are dedicated and clear-thinking per- ten-year program for JACL was (Special to Pacific Citizen)

ers by introducing competitive na-

The introduction of the Portuto overseers of the Japanese.

If the promotion of the Portu- flement and resentment. of favoritism.

ment. Separate Category

tional groups of laborers and pit- to pariah status, and their conse- way, though not as large a group ting them against each other. Thus quent expulsion from the Cauca- as the Japanese, the Portuguese the Japanese were introduced to sian race, however, made the pro- came here in considerable numkeep down the Chinese. When the motion of the individual Portu- bers, and this circumstance does Japanese became so numerous as guese not easier for the Japanese not seem to have prevented them to be reckoned a threat to labor to bear, but harder. It made the from learning English. This humiliation arose from some to the boss!" And he tapped his relationships of languages.

self-esteem. But the circumstances ment imply about the intelligence - even the well-educated - have coming academic year. did not seem to warrant a charge of the Japanese who had not been any concept of etymology.

conviction.

Rationalizing Heartily ashamed of their racial The argument usually advanced in writing. planters took pains to disclaim it. as a large group capable of carry- He can usually give a reason- has been encouraged to continue without fanfare makes his distinc- cil chairmen for both the Pacific When the "white" help was men- ing on a social life among their able explanation of the origin of his studies by the scholarships tive and substantial contribution to Northwest and the Midwest, not to Marion Glaeser. Mr. and Mrs. Mitty 230-Mr. and Mrs. Suyekichi Toyotioned, it came to be understood own members; consequently, they the Chinese character, because the which have been granted him from the welfare of his fellow men. that the Portuguese were not being felt no need to acquire English.

applied only to high-class people nese kept to themselves so had no In the early days of the sugar like the planters-a separate cate- need to acquire English; but, conindustry in Hawaii, the planters gory, "Portuguese," was estab- versely, because they were unable promoted docility among the work- lished in the census classifications. to acquire English, they were no tax will be due. The relegation of the Portuguese forced to keep to themselves. Any-

peace, other groups, including the promotion appear to be based on! Though the large numbers of the Portuguese, were brought to Ha- honest merit, merit intrinsically Japanese immigrants is a factor waii to keep the Japanese under, superior to that of the Japanese, in their failure to acquire English. As one middle-aged Nisei profes- it is probably not the major facguese was to inflict on the Japa- sional man explained it to me, tor. The key to the major factor nese a stinging humiliation, a hu- as he reminisced about his planta- seems to lie in the realm of miliation from which some of them tion childhood, "The Portuguese philology, the science which, seem never to have recovered, had no brains, but they could talk among other things, deals with the tion.

Chinese character, or pictography, Pasadena.

Origin of Chinese (Continued on Page 3)

provision of the applicable IRS publisher in Los Angeles, is too tsu, immediate past National JAtheir properties, but also three more to Saburo Kido than to any more to JACL and to the country years' work while in camp plus other Nisei for his courageous and than is generally known. Now a Konishi, Shigeru Sunagawa, Mrs

Sloan Scholarship

come from the regular member-

ship, 1000 Club, etc. It reminds

the year would be under \$1,700

can mean to JACL's program.

handle the mechanical side of the

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tion report to the chapter.

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1936 Seattle Conventions.

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prepared.

By the time this reaches print us of the "pay as you go" plan-(sometime Wednesday evening), although it shouldn't be that rigid. we shall have completed the first The National Treasurer, at some phase of the National JACL Con- future convention, may come out National Council agenda schedules financial statements from which United States. indicate the sessions would be over the 1961 adjusted statement was by Saturday, afternoon.

It shall be a feather in the caps of the delegates if all the necessary business is completed by Saturday. And with everyone's undivided attention and wholehearted cooperation (like showing up on standpoint. We have seen delegates at previous conventions, loaded with the morning paper, council session material and tablet, diligently taking down notes for the report to the home chapter. To these working delegates, a national council session is no picnic ... Maybe, the Seattle convention will allow delegates to skip off to see the World's Fair or have a free afternoon before the Sayonara Ball.

men, go our heartiest wishes for the grandest of conventions-it'll be a long time before a JACL can boast having a convention in a world's fair city.



JAMES MATSUOKA

gates ahead of time, especially on New York and a vice chairman tive and otherwise. the formidable issue of quota allo- of the Eastern District Council, is

We feel safe now in commenting on the various proposals, since the matter will probably have been settled by the time this column comes to the attention of the delegates. None of them alluded proportional representation as possible answer to quota allocations. Right now, we have equal representation-that is, one vote per chapter regardless of how much is raised to support the Organization. And we see no objections to equal representation if likewise there were equality in responsibility and support . . . If the proposal calling for flat per-capita quotas is accepted, equal representation may be on firm ground. effective, we don't see how the very long. They may be calling for proportional representations.

Equal representation may work out well when discoursing on national policies, but proportional The City Council, in open session, representation appears more real- recommended a Yes vote on the should have a larger voice in de- state legislature, in its Senate pan for study. ciding on fiscal maters. Joint Resolution 21, last year ap-

proved the referendum to repeal The Washington, DC., JACL Article II, Sec. 33, as amended of comments on how rebates are to the Washington State Constitution. be administered came close to what we thought might be fair. Since our national budget is decided on a biennium basis, it would appear consistent to have chapters meet their quotas for the same period (two years) before rebates request of the Japanese American Citizens League to support SJR 21. are to be returned.

National Treasurer Kumeo Yo- The action was adopted by the shinari's proposal on how the in- 73rd annual session of the Washterest from the JACL Endowment ington State Grange held in Bel-Fund is to be used may raise the lingham, June 11-15. per-capita share to meet the Natime), the 17th Biennial will be among the better-if not the best- are expected to endorse the propoconventions from the delegates' sition, such as veterans, business, doubtedly went back during the were very serious about it. I had religious and Nisei groups, in the

we can have this, etc. Delegates will have been in- folds. formed by the time this reaches tional Budget, but the idea sounds unexpected setback of the same tion and hate campaigns.

It is indeed pleasant to be associated with my Issei and Nisei friends again. I am greatly complimented that you have invited me to meet with you on the twentieth anniversary of the West

Coast evacuation of 1942. This evacuation interrupted jobs as well as business and professional careers and seriously disturbed the lives of all of the West Coast folks of Japanese ancestry. Some moves. Some of you here among few other people have suffered the ably remember little of the pre- were brought down upon you by war struggles and some may even cruel or unthinking individuals tion and center life. For that rea- ble for citizenship. This important son a bit of history may be in fact—the lack of opportunity to

order. perspective which is not always evident at the immediate times when history is in the making.

Japanese in California

Records show that there were vention in Seattle-that phase be- with something like this: if we only 80 people of Japanese ances ing the meeting of National Board, raise \$75,000 from membership try reported in California in 1884. Staff and executive committee dues, we can have this much of In 1900 there were some 24,000 Jamembers of the Japanese History a program; if we raise \$100,000, panese in all of the continental Project . . . By the time this issue chapters that a recheck of the United States. At the time of the reaches delegates in Seattle (hope- Holiday Issue finances was made "Gentlemen's Agreement" in 1908 fully by Saturday morning), the and it has revised our net gain between the Governments of Ja-National Council shall have com- figure from \$524.83 down to \$390.14. pan and the United States to repleted a major part of its business. It appears we still owe some chap- strict further immigration, there The official program calls for a ters their Holiday Issue commis- were about 50,000 foreign born Ja-Monday morning session, but the sions, which didn't appear in the panese on the mainland of the

> folks of Japanese ancestry here, frightened. Sometime ago, we mentioned PC some 81,000 were foreign born. So was applying for preferential mailit is clear that the major influx ing rates. It was denied, even of Japanese immigrants took place though JACL's nonprofit status between the 1880's and the 1920's was recognized. If President Kenand was especially heavy during nedy's postal rate increase bill is the first decade of the present passed, PC must be prepared to pay an additional \$3,400 in postage

or \$6,800 a year at the present The anti-Oriental campaigns circulation of around 13,500. If we which got under way as early as weren't denied, our postage bill for 1870 were pointed at the Chinese population which had preceded We needn't mention what \$5,000 the coming of the Japanese. These campaigns of the 1870's led to the The PC 1962 first half-year fi- adoption of the Chinese Exclusion nancial report shows a slight gain Act of 1882, which was re-enacted over the comparable period last at regular intervals until the Orithis year as compared with \$6.650 came effective.

Francisco and who is a near- regular advertising income has the turn of the century when they population as their main target. Northwest (first time for me), we campaigns they were backed mainintend to spend a few extra days ly by the trade unions and the in the lush lands hereabouts next professional politicians associated week. During our absence, our col- with them. leagues at the Shin Nichibei will

Joint Immigration Committee

paper . . . We hope to have enough copy to fill at least two of this century, the Joint Immigra- and later moved into ten reloca- of wartime speed and tensions, the issues after this week. We'd like tion Committee, under the leader- tion centers. There were, however, demand for fast action sometimes to make the delegate's job a little ship of V.S. McClatchy, came into about 8,000 people who voluntarily led to mistakes which caused situeasier, when making the convenexistence in California.

Federation of Labor, the State these later voluntarily came to live Grange, the Native Sons of the in the relocation centers mainly Golden West, the State Attorney because of discrimination or fear. General and later the American | The evacuation meant disruption | Legion.

spected law firms in the nation. nearly forty years. There were people. And, from the same Philadelphia others such as the Japanese and Tamaki, a distinguished medical was organized in 1905.

doctor who happens to be the

cations, has resulted in at least in social work. Ken is among tions were the Alien Land Law tunity for rest that they had had eight special articles in recent those who remember the 1930 and passed first in California in 1913 for years as they took courses in and the Oriental Exclusion Act flower arrangement, attended Eng-

> In the West Coast States there were also anti-miscegenation laws. discriminatory licensing acts and I remember quite vividly an in-

ton, concurring, adopted a resolu- beet fields or getting themselves troduce us. But if per-capita principle is made tion July 9 favoring repeal of that established in business, farming, When the mother of the housepart of the state constitution, which gardening, or the professions. Be- hold came forward with her buc-Tak Kubota, chairman of the Citi- young ladies who came over from immediate reply was "No". are still beautiful.

The Nisei, as they came along. istic when money matters are at proposition to be on the general attended the public schools. Some issue. Those responsible for rais- election ballot Nov. 6 . The measure also attended Japanese language ing the bigger share of the funds was placed on the ballot after the schools and some were sent to Ja-

> note that there were according to their lives and I suspect their the records about 5,600 married bones were beginning to ache. women here in 1910 and some They found peace and enjoyment This past week, Kubota was also 22,000 in 1920. The American born in the comparatively light work, informed by A. Lars Nelson, mas- Nisei numbered 4,500 in 1910, about the endless games of "Go" and ter, Washington State Grange, of 30,000 in 1920 and nearly 80,000 the companionship of center life. in 1940 the year of the last census before evacuation.

about 127,000 people of Japanese farm crew who lived in quarters ancestry, there were slightly more somewhat removed from the main than 47,000 Issei as compared with camp and had their own mess about 81,000 in 1920. Allowing for | hall. I agreed to do so and, after deaths, it appears that some 30,000 a hearty farmers' breakfast, they Other leading civic organizations Issei returned to Japan between said that they liked it there and 1920 and 1940. Most of them un- they were going to stay. They 1920's because of the anti-Oriental to tell them, of course, that on coming weeks as the campaign un- agitation which led to the Exclu- a certain date the mess hall and sion Act of 1924 and which con- all related services would be distinued after its adoption at a continued and that they would not print about PC's financial condition A very thorough campaign is ex- period when it appeared that there be happy with no services and for 1961. This is to advise the pected this year in view of the would be no let-up in discrimina- nothing to do.

very progressive to us. Maybe in measure two years ago. (The Paci- However, as indicated earlier, discussing the matter and I am the coming biennium, further study fic Citizen never did release the more than 47,000 of you who had sure that I never did convince can be made on what expenses or 1960 election results by counties come from Japan continued to live them because, as you may remem-

Complete Text of Dillon Myer Address to JACL Convention

Tribute to Issei

of the evacuation.

My hat is off to all of you who coin, of course. Many people in so unobtrusively carried on in the centers had serious worries bespite of all of the discrimination, race-baiting and name calling. It required a brand of courage many were worried about their and devotion to family and busi- property and a host of other matness which very few people of any ters national origin could match.

There were mixed feelings and of you were called up to move mixed loyalties, of course, and this several times during the period of is understandable. After all few 1942 to 1945 with all of the con- people have ever had the experifusion, disruptions and emotional ence of living in a country where upheavals attendant upon such they could not become citizens: the younger Nisei or Sansei prob- many discriminatory acts which have little memory of the evacua- largely because you were not eligiattain citizenship-was overlooked And it may also help in another by many people in the United way since history often provides States who were not familiar with the facts and they wondered why you had not been "patriotic enough" to become citizens.

> After all of this came the war clouds of 1940 and 1941 culminating in the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. This attack was but fearful shock. Then the tomtoms of the race baiters began to beat out messages of hate, fear and malicious rumor which led to a state of confusion and a gradually increasing demand for governmental and military action.

It was a demand which came partly from those with economic axes to grind and partly from peo-In 1920, of the total of 111,000 ple who were emotional and badly

Evacuation Ordered

dered by the late Lieutenant Gen- | side and outside of the centers eral John L. deWitt who was then in command of military activities

year. We show a net gain of \$6,700 ental Exclusion Act of 1924 be- fallen upon any people such as this tendant registration in all of the To Convention Board Chairman last year; but the second half of There was evidently some let-up heads of 110,000 hard-working, upsets in some of the centers, es- Honda, and SNB's English chief parade on Aug. 19. James Matsuoka (whom we first 1961 showed \$6,750 loss. The bloom in these scurrilous and vicious peace-loving, well-disciplined peo- pecially Tule Lake and Manzanar met at the 1956 Convention in San about this gloomy piece is that campaigns after 1882 until around ple ranging in age from infancy where many refused to register. to more than 80 years. Two-thirds double for Mile-Hi JACL's George gained about 25 pct. this year over picked up again and this time the were American-born citizens and The emotional upsets, of course Masunaga) and his committee- last year for the same period. | perpetrators used the Japanese the other one-third were individ- were understandable for they re-While we're up in the Pacific During the early years of these had the opportunity to become I and members of my staff and citizens of the land of their adop- the military were inclined to make

> terned and nearly all others were hardship, viewed them. evacuated during a short period It brought together the State of free movement and many of

of jobs, businesses, or professions and the division of families in president. There's also William This federation of economic and many cases. The movement first Marutani, another barrister, from political interest groups became into assembly centers and from Philadelphia, the immediate past one of the most potent of the or- assembly centers to relocation cen-EDC chairman who is a senior ganizations that were involved in ters involved difficult and drastic partner in one of the most re- the anti-Oriental campaigns for adjustments for many thousands of

Some evacuees, after a few area, let's not forget Dr. Thomas Korean Exclusion League which weeks or months, did adjust to the new conditions and seemed to During the first 25 years of this enjoy camp life for most of three president of his local professional century, as you know, there were years or more. Some of the elderly Our intention of preparing dele- society. Ken Nogaki, now from many discriminatory acts, legisla- ladies who had worked hard in the home and on the land appar-Two of the worst legislative ac- ently enjoyed the first real opporenacted by the U.S. Congress in lish classes or indulged in other leisure-time activities.

Resettlement

many other similar enactments cident during one of my visits to Along with this, we had the ever returned families in the Central increasing tempo of the "Yellow Valley of California in the fall of Peril" campaign carried on by 1945 which illustrated the reaction certain West Coast newspapers of some upon leaving the centers. and reaching out across the coun- We stopped at a ranch home where the packing boxes labeled Poston, Arizona, were still in the Through all of this discrimina- backyard. The whole family was tory activity the Issei were quietly in the orchard picking plums. We EATTLE.—The Seattle City Coun- and effectively carrying on their located the head of the family and cil, with the mayor, Gordon Clin- work on the railroads and in the he called everyone together to in-

larger chapters can remain quiet prohibits the ownership of lands tween 1910 and 1920 many were ket in hand to greet me, I said. by aliens, it was announced by getting married to the beautiful "Are you glad to be home?" Her zens Committee to Remove Re- Japan. Some of those young ladies asked why not and she quickly strictions from Land Ownership. | are here this evening and they said, "Too much work". Everyone laughed but to her it was a very serious matter. Another group who apparently

enjoyed camp life after the weeks of adjustment were many of the elderly bachelors. They were men who had been, in the main, itin-Here again it is interesting to erant farm laborers for most of

On my last visit to the Minidoka Center, I was asked if I would At that time out of a total of arrange to have breakfast with the

We spent an hour and one-half programs are to be borne by in- but it shall in the near future.) quietly and to work hard at your | ber some of them required real

persuasion to board the trains that Seattle | various professions up to the time | eventually took them home.

Worries in WRA

There was another side to the cause of divided families or interrupted business or professions;

There are many things that could be said about this period of three or more years, but I must limit my comments to some of the most important and most crucial items which in one way or another affected the lives of all people within-the centers.

First there was the general strike at Poston, Arizona in the fall of 1942 where the acting project director had the good sense to handle the matter calmly and without the intervention of the military. This was followed closely by the Manzanar incident, in eastern California, which unfortunatey involved some loss of life which shall always regret. This was one of the blackest chapters of the relocation center experience.

As you know, this was a period of real tensions. As Director I had been on the job less than half a vear and I will admit to you now followed by a few weeks of quiet that I lay awake nights and came as close to losing my mind in early December of 1942 as it was possible to do and still remain

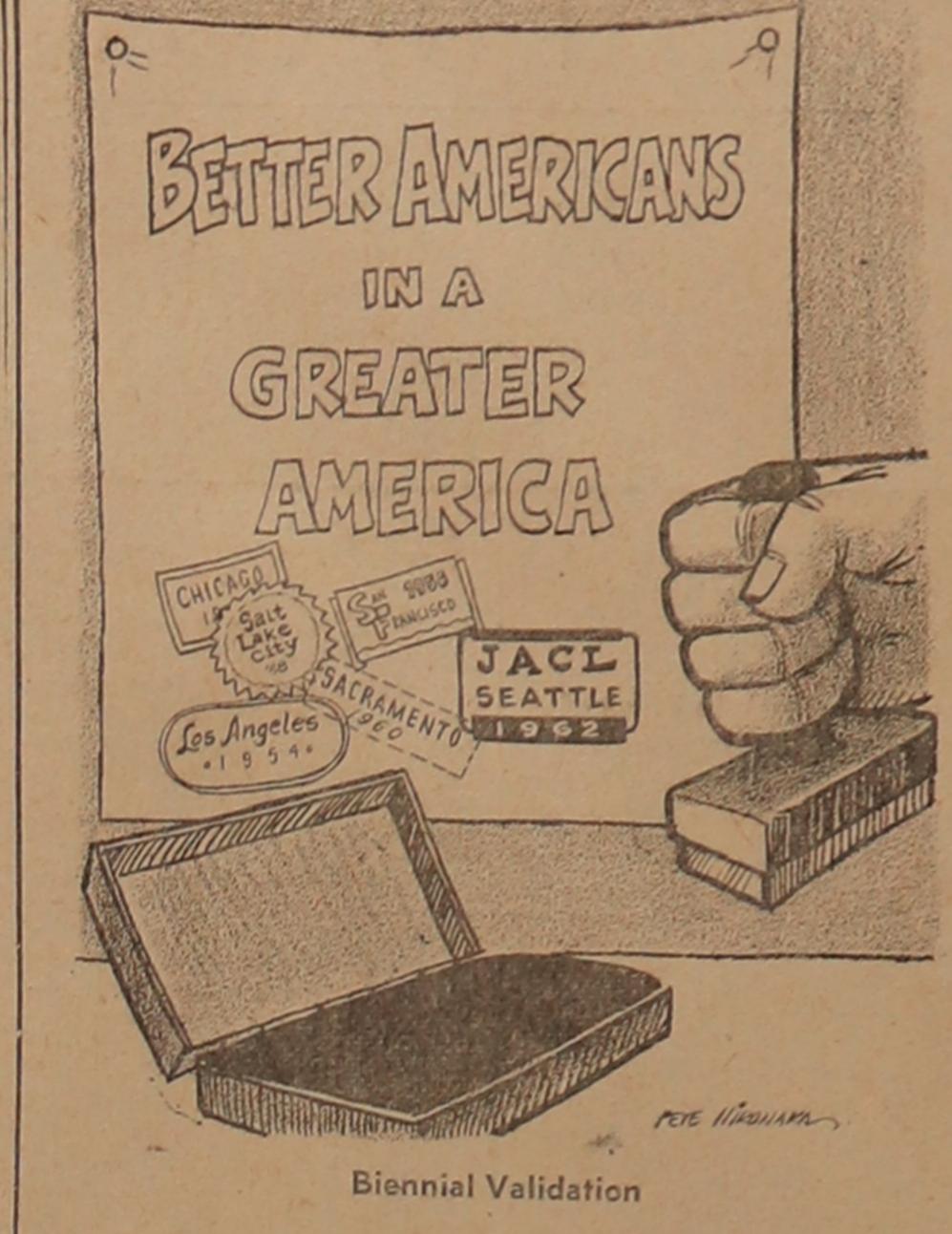
Because of the Poston and Manzanar disturbances, we were being pressed to do many drastic and foolish things such as establishing a large police force in each center. Under these pressures, what we did was to call a meeting of all project directors and key staff members and at that meeting we agreed to carry forward on the As a result, in late February road that had been previously and early March of 1942, the mapped out until we could detercrowning blow was struck. The mine where changes should be evacuation of all people of Japa- made after a calm review in order nese ancestry from areas of the to avoid any action that may have West Coast-including all of Cali- resulted from panic. It was our fornia, Oregon, Washington, and first bad public relations problem small segment of Arizona-was or- but others were to follow both in-

· 442nd Recruitment

Seldom in the history of the cision to initiate plans for the membered him last was just a civilized world has such a blow 442nd Combat team and the at- teenager. But time flies. one which came down upon the centers. This led to real emotional the absence of PC editor Harry

nals born in Japan who had never | sulted in part from mistakes which because it was most difficult for lus to view matters from where we Several hundred of the Issei who sat in the same way that people were most active in business or in relocation centers, with their exin community affairs were in- periences of evacuation and special

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NEWSLETTER

Old Age-Nisei Week-IHP

Shin Nichi Bei this week.

Next was the very important de- ries. Now, Larry, as we have re- here for several performances.

Fred Taomae away for the tional JACL convention in Seattl Larry was doing both jobs almost singlehandedly.

Larry is the son of Saburo Kido dean of JACL and at whose plant PC is being printed. Kido said he'll miss this convention-one of his few-because of ill health.

Getting Larry's call gave us a sudden feeling of being old. You don't realize the sands of time seeping away until you are con-Then during the first few years gathered into assembly centers | Consequently, in the hurly burly | fronted with a question like 'where's your column?" from a former teenager.

While the Koyasan Betsuin Boy Scout Troop 379 Drum and Bugle

Imagine our surprise to get a Corps is in Japan, entertaining phone call from Larry Kido of the the populace in key metropolises on a goodwill tour, a concert band "Where's your column?" he que- from Nagoya is scheduled to arrive

By Henry Mori

During the Aug. 10-19 Nisei Week Festival, a special concert will be held in Li'l Tokio. The group will also march in the finale, an ondo

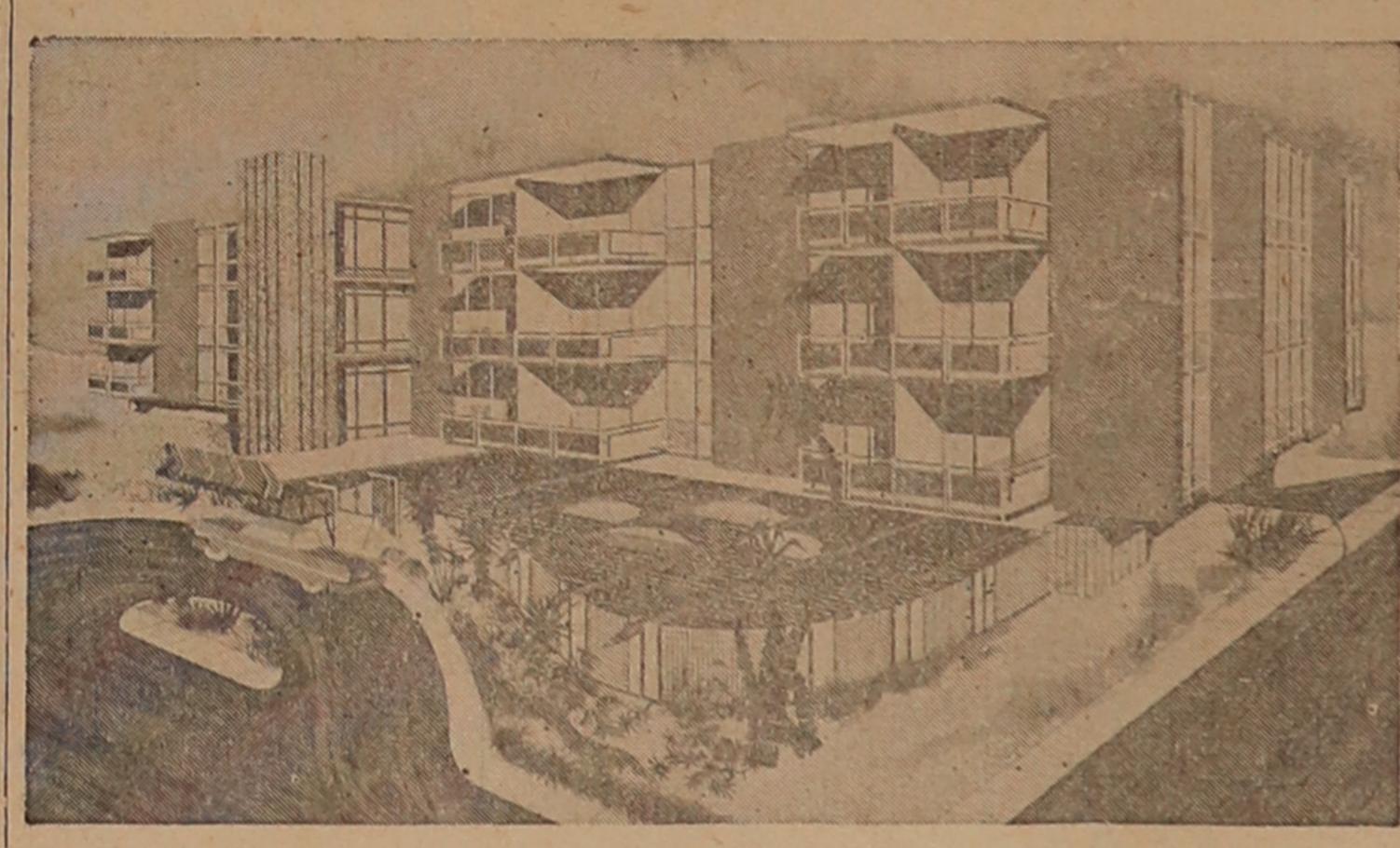
They come with the blessing of the Los Angeles City Hall in one of their exchange of sister city programs. The 35-unit band, which includes three adult supervisors, arrives on the eve of the Festival. It should be quite a novel thing to witness the parade which will

have a Nisei unit, all-Girls Caucasian band, a Chinese group and Nipponese musicians all in one Jim Higashi, who is handling parade proceedings as well as pub-

licising the coronation ball, has submitted a rather complicated schedule of marching time for the

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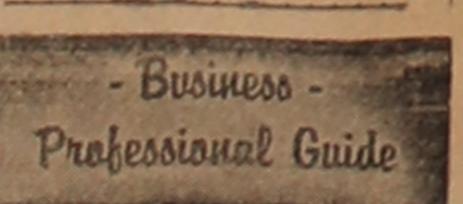
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By Bill Hosokawa



From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

NORTHWESTWARD HO-By the time this column sees print, and United Airlines willing, I shall be in Seattle for a few days of the JACL convention. Seattle is my old home town, although I haven't been there for any length of time since 1938. That, as anyone can plainly see, is a long time ago. Still, there's a certain thrill to going back to the old haunts, bewilderment at how things have changed, disappointment over the passing of well-loved landmarks, and a measure of pleasure at the reawakening of sleeping memories.

One of the greater pleasures will be in seeing old friends, and the term old is used advisedly. Good gosh, an infant born the year I left Seattle is 24 years old now. So I must not be shocked if some of my boyhood friends are several times grandfathers, gray, bald or paunchy. (And if my friends are kind, they will not let the shock show when they see how the frost has settled on my head and how the lines have been etched deep around my eyes.)

We'll recall old times and swap lies and remember friends of long ago. Some of our friends are gone for good, and we'll recollect their virtues and vices equally fondly for part of the fun of reminiscing is recall the mischief in those who were close to us.

ONCE BEFORE-The last time the national JACL convention was hosted by Seattle was back in 1936 when, it seemed, everyone was young, footloose, fancy-free and broke. Some of the older hands closeted themselves in smoke-filled rooms and discussed deep and significant problems, but most of us were simply too busy having a good time.

The big attraction for us Northwesterners was the bevy of sunkissed beauties who came up from California. In those days the Nisei world seldom extended more than a couple of hundred miles in any direction, so people from California were regarded as exotic and very exciting types. (It should be said parenthetically that the local girls were equally fascinated by California men, and that was all right, too.)

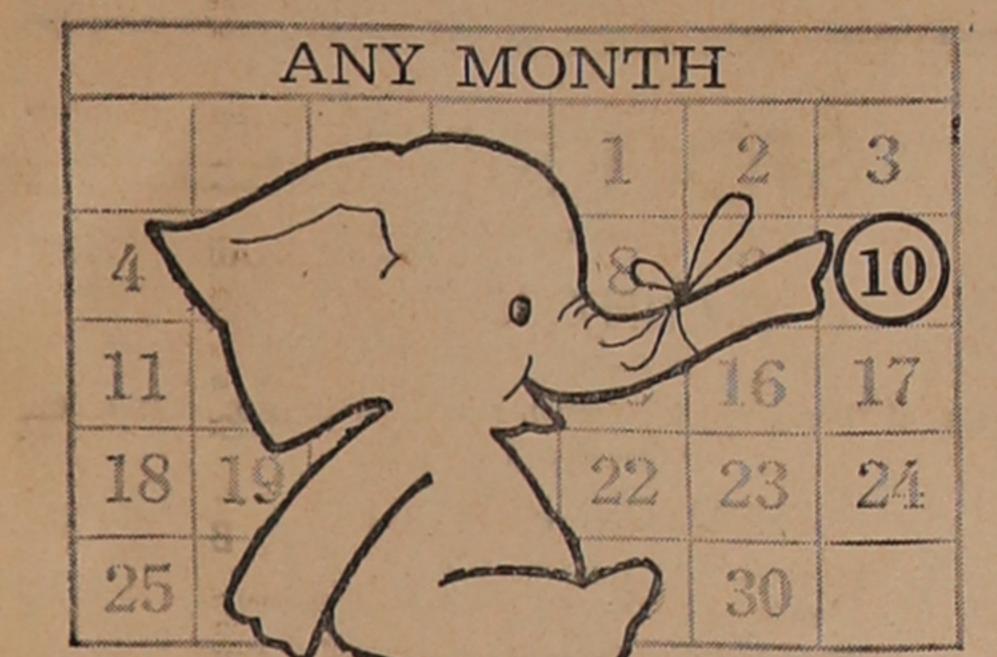
There was, as I recall, a Sunday excursion by boat to some distant picnic spot. It was a wonderful trip and some lasting romances got started on shipboard which, of course, was part of the game. Folks better be a bit more circumspect this time. Almost everyone is married now, darn it.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS—It's been 20 years now that we've lived in interior America, a good thousand miles and more from tidewater. Even so, the thought of Seattle conjures up sights and sounds and smells long-remembered. The smell of creosote and saltwater, for instance, that gives the waterfront character and distinctiveness.

The sight of freighters, deep-laden, heading out for the ocean, convoyed by gulls and bound for distant and romantic shores. The green, green hills, the damp smell of rain that seems to be just around the corner and the cool moist caress of the morning haze. The clapboard houses, the madrona trees and rhododendrons, the steep hills, Collins Fieldhouse and Garfield playfield where some epic athletic battles were fought in the old Courier league.

Main Street, where nothing ever seems to change. The deep-throated whistles of sea-going ships, the beautiful mounds of produce at the old Farmers market, Lake Washington in the moonlight, and Three Tree Point which the Issei used to call Sree Tsree Point, and water so soft it seems using soap is an extravagance.

These are some of the memories of Seattle, and it makes the original language evolved all on their intelligence. a body wonder how things have changed since we were last there.



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frogs in a laboratory demonstration | states are represented in the group | three times. while others use the eye of a and five of the girls are married. tronic apparatus.

Others track an orbiting transit satellite in a tracking station set training other than their regular up in the Science Pavilion while still others, using a gamma radiation source (Cobalt 60), produce genetic mutations in molds which can be observed through microscopes equipped with closed circuit television. They also work with

Beekman -

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better Japanese dictionaries. For example, along with its modern counterpart, the character with which the Japanese write "moon" or "month," will be shown as a crescent moon with a wisp of cloud Okinawan. across the center. This illustration indicates that the Chinese who originated the character presumably drew such a picture to represent the idea of moon or month, and that in the course of time the picture became modified into the character with which both Chinese and Japanese now write "moon" and "month."

Because of this difference in conceptions about etymology, it seems to have escaped the Japanese that the Portuguese learned English with facility because their mother tongue, Portuguese, made the transition to English fairly easy for them. because they have been unable to

Philologists tell us that the an- learn the language of their adopted cestor of the Aryan languages, also country. They have had the heartcalled Indo-European, to which ache of rearing English speaking group Portuguese and English be- children with whom they cannot long, grew up in the grasslands adequately communicate. of the Caspian Sea. Those who spoke the ancestral tongue mi- the imputation that their failure grated and dispersed, and from to learn English is a reflection most all the languages of Europe, and some of Asia. Sanscrit, for example, is an Aryan language. A person who has Japanese for Even if they had had the incentive, his mother tongue is in a far different situation from one born to an Aryan language. Various theo- of them had the time. ries are advanced about the origin of the Japanese language, and at living.

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The Fight Game Is Dead!

BY KEI TSUMURA

retains the "guts" he had at the the spirit of the whole trip. age of 14 when he took on a 30year-old favorite at Esquimalt Naval Station and flattened him with a right cross in the first round. Now, at 39 and a father of two children, Kato recently recalled his triumph and tragic fistic career; one that spanned over 200 bouts with only 3 defeats and few draws, one that made him the Canadian Flyweight and Bantamweight champion, one that made him eligible for the next proposed (but stopped by the war) Olympics, one that forced him to

ing age of 20. "I don't think anybody would remember me now," he spoke without a trace of bitterness or selfpity. "It's been over 20 years now. I don't think my kids even know I was a fighter. It's all water under the bridge."

cut short tragically at the promis-

Still Remembered But he's wrong there. Many Ja- Canadians lost. U.S. Science Exhibit at the Seattle | monkeys to determine and develop | panese Canadians still remember a variety of behavioral charac- the tough kid from North Van-The girls, anging in age from teristics. A number of the girls couver who first put a pair of Later, an ex-pro fighter named, champion but World War streets into the North Vancouver interior. The final selection of the girls Olympic Boxing Club. And in 1934 The next chapter in Punchy At the Fair, the demonstrators was made on a basis of per- at the age of 11, Kato won his Kato's life comes two years later. delve into electrophysiology, his- sonality, intelligence, interest and first championship—the Meraloma Now 19-years-old and a feather- the die press caught his right arm. tology, radiobiology, microbiology grades. All but one have some Cup in the 70 lb. class. In the weight, although he has not fought It was amputated. Tadao Punchy

horseshoe crab to show the reac- One is the mother of three chil- fought all over British Columbia- to boxing promoter, offers him a been a lot of fun.' tion to light stimulation using elec- dren and several were beauty Brittanica Beach, Mission, Nanai- fight with Dennis Fedorick. Only queens (like Ellen Kimura and mo, Ladysmith, Port Alberni-and there's a catch. Because it is still

Most have had little scientific The first one was the Lower B.C. fight under a different name. As U.S. Science Demonstrators these average American working girls will be a truly select group. such matters, I am willing to the 1958 World's Flyweight title- Punchy Kato) is scheduled for an

seems to be the most eminent ported: championship over Jackie Turner The Sekai Dai Hyakkajiten in a really fast fight. Kato had (World Encyclopedia), which the Turner missing badly in the first original character is shown in the Japanese hold in the esteem we and second rounds. Their exfeel for the Encyclopedia Britan- changes were about even. The nica, says Japanese is unrelated third round Kato started to use to any language excepting that of a right uppercut which stopped the Ryukyus—the language that, in | Jackie when he came bouncing in Hawaii, is usually referred to as with his head down. The crowd cheered Kato to victory.

> Japanese is an orphan language. PNW Golden Glover Although more than half the words The next year, 1941, he became in Japanese are derived from Chi- the Canadian Bantamweight chamnese, as far as basic structure of pion in Vancouver. And along the the language is concerned, Japa- way he picked up the Vancouver nese and Chinese are unrelated. | Sun's Golden Gloves championship Therefore, after passing the im- among other trophies. Then he pressionable period of childhood went to Seattle and copped the when languages can be easily Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves learned, the Japanese, if they have championship.

> not already acquired a foreign | Only one more step away was language, face a titanic task in the Diamond Belt Championship-

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immigrants would have needed to learn to think in a different way. 200 Commonwealh Fullerton, Calif. the will, and the knowledge of what was required of them, few TRojan 1-4244

They were too busy earning a Fukui Mortuary

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"Plenty of guts!" summed up pionships in Los Angeles.

Tadao "Punchy" Kato-the great- There is a big, six-column wide used a dusky little kid named cently he heard that a friend's

in my life," Kato confessed. After being guided through three Hollywood movie studios, posing for publicity shots with show people like Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Edward Arnold, etc. and after being kicked out of a couple of hotels for such harmless incidents as gently placing a whole Tuna fish in each other's beds, and jacking ceiling with ropes attached to the chandeliers, they finally got down to the business of training. They pose as an Indian to get a bout ously trying to lose blubber.

Canadian boxer Jimmy McLarnin Stinson to cop the bundle . . . was in Kato's corner. Among the Kato, no relation to Moto . . . There will be two flights for men. participators in the tournament etc:" was future World's middleweight champion, Tony Zale. All 5 of the to Stinson except knock him out,

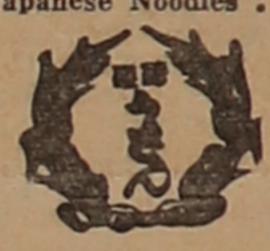
Olympic Plans Dashed

Later, he was hoping to go to 18 to 26, were selected from al- also act as supervisors in the boxing gloves on at the age of 6. the Olympics as the Canadian intensified science course geared children from 8 to 13 can perform Billy Townsend took interest in wrecked those plans. Kato was to a broad range of studies quali- simple experiments based on im- him and brought him off the sent to a road camp in the B.C.

and biochemistry as well as a num- college training and eight are grad- same year he won the Vancouver in the intervening years, he leaves Kato's promising boxing career ber of other fields. Some dissect uates. Seventeen colleges and 12 City Championship for the first of a camp in Shrieber, Ontario and was finished at 20. goes unauthorized to Toronto. Dea-During the following years he con Jack Allen, well-known Toron- "But I have no regrets. And it's finally in 1940 started winning 1943 and the war hysteria is still on, Mr. Allen suggests that Kato boxer asked him to be his coach

Mainland title. Then he met and The night of the fight at Massey a regular job. TKO'd George Gauthier in the 2nd | Hall, the crowd cheers a young round to become the new British Indian lad from Chapleau, Ontario Columbia Flyweight king. Finally by the name of Tats Moody, as in Carston, Alberta, Kato entered he clobbers his opponent, Dennis the ring with Jackie Turner-who Fedorick. Because of his great perwas later to fight Dado Marino, formance, Tats Moody, or (Tadao accept the conclusion of what holder. The Vancouver Sun re- other bout. But Jim Coleman, a sharp eyed ex-Vancouver sports "Tadao Kato won the flyweight columnist now working for a To-

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the epitome of amateur boxing paper, spots Kato and writes has only two of the smallest left. Toronto That step was the Tri-City Cham-lin his column the next day:

est Nisei boxer in Japanese Cana- picture in the Vancouver Sun Tats Moody. The announcer told brother's young son was playing dian history-in answer to what sports section on this trip. It shows the palpitating multitude that Mr. with one of his medals in a sand-And later a lifetime covering much | Kato) sitting at a table eating pie fens and bracken of Chapleu, Ont. | Punchy aster that would have emulsified trip. The caption title reads, "Cali- standing and screaming, as he philosophically ."Anyway, it's all a lesser man, Punchy Kato still fornia Here I Come!" That was belted the bejabbers out of Dennis water under the bridge." Fedorick . . . After the fight, Moody's handlers . . . told the "That's the most fun I ever had stunned residents of press row that Moody was a veteran of exactly two fights . . . Then came the deas Indian as Jack Benny's "Rochester." As a matter of fact

Warime Decision

nese, aged 19."

. . he is a Canadian-born Japa-

The night of the fight, the great the twain, three will get you five Abe.

Punchy says he did everything but alas, the word was out. Stinson got the decision, naturally.

Bu Kato was not worried. He was still young yet and his boxing career was headed the right way. He got a night job working a die en and juniors, should register by press at Imperial Optical com- Aug. 9. pany, where he still works today, and waited for more bouts.

One night as he worked at his job, the safety catch snapped and "It's a rough racket," he smiled.

Fight Game Dead A few years ago, a young Nisei

Punchy told him to quit and get

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Of all the many trophies, robes, watches and cups he has won, he They were all either given away, "On his last show the Deacon lost in the shuffle, or pawned. Re-

"Fighting is dead now," he said,

ingredients make up a top fighter. 5 Vancouver fighters (including Moody was an Indian from the box. But those things don't bother disappointment and personal dis- and balling it up just before the Mr. Moody had the customers "You can't eat them," he says

Golf tournament for men, gals, juniors slated at Salinas

The news was out. The Toronto SALINAS .- The next quarterly sesa sleeping comrade's bed to the Daily Star of February 18, 1943 sion of the Northern Californiashowed pictures of Kato and his Western Nevada District Council next opponent, Stan Stinson. Its will meet in Salinas on Aug. 19, caption sounded the spirit of the Sunday, at the Wonder Lodge Moduring the war and one that was were invited to the ritzy Hollywood war years: "Stan Stinson clever tel. The highlight, according to the Athletic Club, where instead of mitt slinger from Hamilton, a de- local chapter president, Harvey Kiseriously training, they watched cided blond in tint, and Tadao tamura, will be a golf tournament movie people like John Wayne, Kato, Canadian-born Japanese at the Salinas Golf and Country Ward Bond and Milton Berle seri- from North Vancouver . . . thus Club. Co-chairmen of this event east will meet west . . . and of are Harry Shirachi and Jame

> Tee-off time is set at 7:30 a.m. one for women and one for juniors. Trophies, as well as merchandise donated by local merchants, will be given. A green fee of \$4 and a registration fee of \$5 will be charged. The registration fee for juniors is \$4.50.

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ations that might not have happened in a calmer time and more normal atmosphere.

In this connection I very well remember a visit to the Tule Lake center only a few weeks after the famous registration of 1943 when some 3,000 had refused to register. We arranged for a mass meeting on one of the evenings during my

The meeting started at eight in the evening and lasted until after young Episcopalian minister, served as interpreter and the whole meeting was conducted in the Japanese language with my replies to questions and comments interpreted. It was a very serous meeting; tensions were high; the residents really wanted to know the

tion which brought down the house and which I, of course, did not understand.

get anything to drink such as company such moves. whisky, beer, and wine and why didn't we arrange it so he could get some.

After I answered his question in good humor and we all had another laugh, the tensions subsided and we had a most friendly meeting for another hour or more. As I remember it, the group thereafter would not allow any more tough or unfriendly questions and they made it clear, as groups have a way of doing, that the questioning would have to be constructive This illustrates, I believe, th problem we had in communication

and arriving at understanding be

cause of the widely different point

of view as well as the difference

in language and in cultural back-

ground. There were, of course, many other important developments dur ing the years of exclusion. Th action of the U.S. Army in recruit ing and training young men from the relocation centers in language

Segregation Program

period of confusion and high ten- the country. 20,000 people.

Some of them were quiet, peace- impressive and most helpful. just decided to stay on there even community in general. though they were eligible to move

mixture of people it had brought ing the American Legion or at the together an accident provided the very least to spike their guns. opportunity for the "power boys" to arrange a strike of farm work-

This was followed closely by my visit there on November, 1943 and at that time the leaders then in power arranged for a meeting of all center residents who were herded together, following a noon day mess hall announcement, while long talks were held in the project director's office.

Shortly after I left the center a battle developed between the police and a group of tough boys who were trying to stop the movement of trucks out to the farm. called in to take over and they immediately cut the center off from all news gathering media.

Wild Rumors Spread

published in newspapers all over into action. the country. Because each of these allegations had to be carefully been righted and amends have have become American citizens. checked and because of the military ban on news from the center, it was about two weeks before the facts could be sorted out and pre-

Calendar

Seattle-Nat'l JACL Convention, Olym-July 29 (Sunday) San Jose-Movie project.
July 30 (Monday)

Park. Oakland-Meeting, Asa Fujie ers. Aug. 9 (Thursday) Fresno-Board meeting.

Aug. 11 (Saturday) Los Angeles-Nisei Week Coronation Ball, Beverly Hilton; dinner, 6:30; dance and coronation, 9 p.m. Aug. 12 (Sunday) Philadelphia-Outing, Menlo Park.

Aug. 14 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Meeting. Aug. 18 (Saturday) Fresno-Steak dinner, Roeding Park. Aug. 19 (Sunday)

Salinas-NC-WNDC quarterly session, Wonder Lodge.

Eden Township—Community picnic,
Lake Temescal Picnic Grounds. Contra Costa — Barbecue, Alvarado Park, Richmond, 1-10 p.m.

Aug. 26 (Sunday)

Santa Barbara-PSWDC quarterly ses-

sented to the public.

In the meantime some of our best friends turned against us and the press really came down hard upon our heads. It was the worst public relations problem that we had to deal with throughout the four years of WRA.

Thank God for the 100th Battaion and the 442nd Combat Team which went into action on the battlefields of Italy soon after the midnight. Father Dai Kitagawa, a Department, continued to be our \$150,000. best weapon against the haters the WRA operation.

The relocation program, which up without a letdown. helped to establish 40,000 people from the centers all across the answers. There were deep worries 1945 before the centers were be surprising to see \$200,000 when Mrs. Y. Shiroma, Frank Takata, Samuel and Mrs. George Takagi, Munekichi, "make the rounds" to meet paranger and while fun was their main pure sei must have a group and while fun was the group and gro The atmosphere remained tense. closed, in itself was of great in the success of the drive shows Warren Uchimoto, Geary Watanabe, Takata, George Taniguchi, Kenichi an Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose, much of it came through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose through willing to learn more about Japan, and Issei Night to honor the compose through will be a second to the compose through the compose serious and perhaps a bit unfriend- and understanding of people in that Issei and Nisei residents Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Yamamoto. ly until about 11 o'clock when one communities that never before had throughout the country believe in of the bachelor Issei asked a ques- seen a person of Japanese ances- the project and at the same time hara. Mr. and Mrs. Taro Ishigaki

Then came the final resettlement such an undertaking. with the closing of the centers in According to the interpreter, 1945 which, of course, meant anwhat he said was that one of the other move for thousands of people things he did not like about the with all of the disruptions, heartcenter life was that he could not aches and readjustments that ac-

Outcome of War Years

What has come of all of this turmoil and discrimination and these emotional tensions which you tion and its aftermath. and some of us experienced? What does more recent history

osses and what have we learned have been your friends and mine as a result of it all?

First of all, out of all of the fight was at its hottest. confusion, prejudice and misinformation or lack of information. of communities.

of these factors not only made our General Joseph Stillwell of the U.S. In 1943 the advent of the segre- relocation job much easier but Army; the late Harold Ickes, Sec- Toshiye Sakanashi. San Jose Nisei gation program and the establish- gradually created a climate of retary of the Interior; Edward Mem. Aux. VFW Post No. 9970, George ment of the Tule Lake Center as public acceptance for people of Ja- Ennis, formerly of the Department the segregation area was another panese ancestry generally across of Justice; John Thomas of the

Japanese people have been most is no longer with us.

to Japan because they felt that Issei that the Nisei take full ad- mentioned but time does not perthey did not want to face an un- vantage of the educational opportu- mit. certain future in the U.S.; then nities available to them has been there were several thousand origi- a great contribution not only to nal residents of Tule Lake who the Nisei but to the American

to another center; and intermin- All of these wonderful basic lar with certain Japanese Ameri- Yamashita, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gled with these two categories in qualities plus the understanding can groups who were disillusioned the same center were some am- and support of the Issei in the by the evacuaton and the widebitious and power-hungry individ- recruitment for the 442nd Combat spread discrimination. The leaders uals along with a few tough boys Team and the recruitment and of the JACL have had the courage, moto, Jim Fujimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Oji. Christina Kubota. such as the "Sand Island" group training of the boys in the Army the vision and the know-how to Robert Fujikawa, Dan Fukushima, Jack | \$3-Dr. Kengo Terashita, Hideo who were sent over from Hawaii language schools who later ren- render great service in the winby the military because they did dered such outstanding service in ning of many battles for the Nisei Katsuyo Handa, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo not know what else to do with the Pacific combat area; these and Issei against discrimination Handa, Mr. and Mrs. Sam I. Haraguchi, things coupled with the magnifi- and for positive action and good In the midst of all of the con- cient record of the 442nd Combat causes of many kinds both during Duke H. Hatakeda, Y. Hayashimoto, fusion and emotions resulting from Team made it possible to lick the the war and over the past 17 this move and from the strange campaigns of the racists, includ- years.

> been laid to rest for all time. part to Mike Masaoka and his won-Discrimination embodied in laws derful wife Etsu, and to Saburo has been largely eliminated by re- Kido, Larry Tajiri, Hito Okada, and Mrs. S. Itatani, Mrs. Toshima

the state legislative bodies. sei have been largely freed from pressive. the kind of discriminations that As a result, the military were they have suffered in the past.

Democracy in Action

demonstration of a real democracy in spite of discrimination, evacuain action. Step by step as the tion, and lack of opportunity to Meanwhile many frightened em- good people of the United States become U.S. citizens until recent ployees and tradesmen had left the learned of the wrongs that had years. center telling wild stories and been committed and the myths Through it all you have mainstarting dozens of rumors which that had been foisted upon the tained a calm undersanding and were picked up by reporters and American public, they were stirred balanced judgment which made it

cracy sometimes move more slow- ful to them. You have encouraged ly than the people of ill will but loyalty of the highest order to the when they become convinced that country of their birth. You have the bill of rights and all of our seen to it that they made the guidelines for democratic action most of their opportunities to sehave been set aside, they do move cure an education.

ity of democracy to right wrongs, I hope that you will try to explain the power of public Dayton-Picnic, Triangle Park, 8 p.m. opinion that has resulted in your Mile-Hi-Community picnic, Berkeley current unprecedented acceptance in this country to those in Japan, in Asia, and elsewhere, where newly independent people are looking Combat Team, the excellent servbe persuaded that our system of government is best for them. This is an obligation which believe that you owe, as citizens,

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to the United States and I am

hopeful that your response will be

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six divisions to pass through Li'l televising the entire event. It'll be "first time" for such

The more we study the chart the more confused we get so we'll and see what happens.

Tule Lake affair and with their sponse persons of Japanese ancesheroic exploits helped greatly to try gave the Issei History financial and Mrs. R. S. Okamoto, George Y. Nozumi, Jack S. Oda, Kats Oda, Henry offset the damage that had been drive conducted nationwide. Unlike done. Their wonderful combat rec- in the past, there were many do- Mrs. George S. Taketa, Mr. and Mrs. S. picnics, basketball tournaments, ord which was widely publicized nors of \$1,000 and \$500 to boost Lincoln Tokunaga, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Okashima, Robert Y. Okamoto, Agnes and New Year's Eve dances for with the active help of the War the current figure to almost

through the very last phases of not met before the June 30 deadline but the monies that poured in after that just seemed to keep Sam Ishizaki, Art Kitahara, Gijiu Kita- kamoto, Tozo Sakamoto, K. Sakata,

country in States east of Califor- land large areas yet to report in Mrs. T. Onishi and Richard T. Onishi, Sato, T. Sawabe, K. Shinagawa, M.

are able, financially, to support

The documenting of Issei and Okubo, Mrs. Fusa Tokiwa, Nisei activities reveals a wellthought-out plan by the JACL offily answered:

as was your response to the de-

Tribute to Friends

Now I would like to pay tribute kichi Ikemoto. What were the gains and the to a few people or groups who through thick and thin, when the

number of important truths have Friends Service Committee, which emerged. Thanks to the Issei, it includes such wonderful people as s now widely recognized that the the late Anne Clo Watson of San Japanese American communities Francisco; the Federal Council of both in and out of relocation cen- Churches, now known as the Naers were and are among the best tional Council of Churches; the disciplined groups of people any- Church of the Brethren; George where. The records show that they Outland, former Congressman have been law-abiding to a much from California; Chet Holifield, better degree than the average run | Congressman from Los Angeles; John Coffee, former Congressman sey Matsumura, Bill K. Matsumoto, from Washington State; John Mc- Harry Maruyama, Mrs. Rosie Maruya-The self-control and good beha- Cloy, Assistant Secretary of War schools for service in the Pacific vior of the relocatees, the excellent during WRA days and more re- Nagareda, Satoshi Nakashima, Mr. and services they rendered to em- cently one of the Nation's outstand- Mrs. Itaru Nakatsu, Noboru Niitani, was of great importance both at ployers, the excellent work habits ing public servants both at home home and in the combat areas. instilled in the Nisei children by and abroad; Monroe Deutsch of Mkt., H. Nitahara, Sam Oba. Richard he Issei fathers and mothers; all the Univ. of California; the late Oggano, Denjuro Okamoto, H. Okida

Baptist Group; Ruth and Harry sions. This movement brought to- The habits of cleanliness which Kingman, of Berkeley, Calif.; and gether a heterogenous group of appear to be so universal among the magnificent Galen Fisher who Jiichi Sueoka, Kanzo Tabata, Mr. There were many other individ-

times during the war was unpopu- George T. Yamasaki, Mr. and Mrs. H.

small size that is as influential Hirose, Noboru Hirota, Mr. and Mrs. The "Yellow Peril" propaganda or as well respected in the Cons no longer heard in our land gress of the United States as the chi Hoshino, James S. Ichikawa, Kay and I ferverently hope that it has JACL has been. Thanks in large K. Iida, Shuzo Ikegami, Jack Ikemovision of the immigration statutes George Inagaki, Tom Yatabe, and Iwama, Mrs. Haruno Izu, H. Izumi, Hamagiwa. and by action of the courts or more recently Mas Satow, all of Kango Kagoshima, Mrs. Haru Kaida. whom along with many others have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kajita, Mr. and Thanks to the Japanese Ameri- worked hard and long; the organi- Susumu Kanemoto, Mr. Y. Kasaguchi can Citizens League and the U.S. zation has been held together Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Katai, Tamatsu conscience at least partial remu- through bad times as well as good (Klato, Hideo Kimura, Mrs. Midori Sato) neration has been made for eva-cuation losses. The Nisei and Sancuation losses. The Nisei and San- plishment has been brilliantly im- Kodama, O. Kojima, Frank Kuwada, Harry Ushijima. \$10-Yosh Sugiyama.

Issei Traits

Before glosing I want to pay tribute once more to the Issei who We have seen in all of this a quietly and effectively carried on

possible to win these battles. In As a result many wrongs have the meantime, many among you been made wherever it has been You have taught your sons and daughters the kind of discipline The good people in our demo- and dignity that has been so help-

to rectify the situation and they Through all of these actions you keep at it until the job is done. have produced a generation of ad-As the beneficiaries of this abil- mirable and likable young people who have gone through fire and the tough testing grounds of the

relocation centers and came out

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intellectual pursuits.

be gained from it.

for association with other Japanese the accepted norm.

I don't think this was an or-

WHY DID the club collapse?

Again, the reasons are manifold

Aside from the lack of new mem-

bers, many were going away to

university. We had made lasting

proper perspective, we must ask

whether there are any lessons to

It seems to me that there are

numerous clubs which satisfy the

Jr. JACL must perform a unique

to discuss the socio-economic prob-

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of the experiences that such a club fun too.

To bring this narrative into its cheated as well.

is an inborn or genetic trait. I would like to think that the

Nevertheless, this need is real and above story shows that among

havior), the fact of our unique people call JACL a "group of in-

vent complete assimilation. We are term were derogatory. I should

aware of our difference as are our think that this should be JACL's

unconsciously, this difference con- bowling, dances, and parties ought

stantly interferes with complete to be subordinate to these so-called

dinary group of youngsters. Of the tempt to satisfy the needs of the

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intellectual pursuits

It seems to me that aside from energy, and capability for such

teenagers there is an interest.

While in Chicago, I heard several

JACL cannot and should not at-

about the role of a minority mem-

ber in American society, and about

the responsibilities that come with

maturity, for these are the experi-

ences we remember most vividly

The story just told shows that

If Jr. JACL groups simply pro-

ride outlets for social activities,

then it seems to me that the

name JACL is being prostituted

and that these teenagers are being

The London Jr. JCCA arose

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(Continued from Last Week) BECAUSE OF the unusual vigor a family upbringing which is dif- pursuits of the group and the decline of ferent (and which does have a the parental club, the Jr. JCCA great deal of influence on our be-

Such events as inter-community Caucasian friends and, however prime asset. Activities such as the adults and young people were sponsored and arranged completely by the Jr. JCCA with excellent community response. Prizes for a Bingo Nite were solicited from Ja- 24 teenagers, all graduated from entire heterogeneous community. panese businessmen with virtually high school, six received bachelor's It must maintain positive goals out for a wonderful evening.

On New Year's Day, arrange- Ph.Ds. One was president of his terested. munity's oldest members was held. Sam Tashima, Mr. and Mrs. Tom the teenage group entertained the audience with a boy's odori group, a satire on Japanese New Years' and a choir singing songs in Japanese. The show was such a suc-

Guests were invited for discus- had to offer. The club had fulfilled sions with the teenagers or to our needs at that time, but once to show movies on world travels. we were satiated, it had to give Representatives were sent to the way to higher education, business, Provincial JCCA meetings to dis- and marriage. cuss the need for teenage groups Hirose, Masaru Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George T. Osaki, Mr. and and made several recommendations which were adopted as pro-

vincial policy. Members were sent to represent London in oratorical contests and brought home two first place and two second place honors. This is simply a random sample of some of the activities of the group which function if it is to merit distinction while having a good time.

After two very successful years | meaningful experience. It is almost under vigorous leadership, many trite to reiterate the need to teach members began to move away the Sansei about his Japanese from London or to go to univer- heritage, but something positive sity and no new members filled and concrete must be done. their places. Interest fell off, soon In the metropolitan areas, nuapathy set in, and although the merous professional people would Classified Rates (Cash with Order) club struggled on for two more be glad to discuss Japanese hisyears, everyone realized it was at tory, art, or politics, or perhaps

NOW YOU may ask why this lems of minority members. story should be of interest since the club was short-lived. However, belonged to the group, the club but are afraid to voice an interest stands out as an invaluable experi- because of pressure to conform to

Aside from the outlet for social activities, we were brought into closer contact with the Issei and Nisei adults and gained their respect while we in turn came to understand and admire them. For many of us who were Sansei, it \$20-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Matsu- was a thrill to learn "China Night" entirely in Japanese and to see ASSETS a bingo party.

and traditions. In addition, we learned the problems, frustrations, \$5-Sadao Hayashi, Tom Tsunekawa, and rewards of organizing commu- Furniture, Fixture and Before asking whether Sansei teenagers really need such a club.

selves at New Years', we became

familiar with Japanese customs

In the process of stuffing our- Deposit in other

it must be asked "Why did these teenagers form an organization in the first place?"

I do not pretend to be a sociologist, but it seems to me to \$300-Shikuma Bros. (Mack, Kenji have been a combination of many factors. We were strangers in a community of teenage Causasians Other Income 2,637.33 Depreciation Expense \$100-Fred Nitta, T. Kizuka, Dr. C. who had gone through grade school together and who had their own circle of friends. We met other EXPENSES Japanese teenagers through family acquaintance. Perhaps we inherited some of the Japanese reserve so often interpreted as shyness or aloofness. Perhaps there was some haps we felt more relaxed in the Educational . company of others who had shared Loan Cost the same experiences and back- Repossession Cost

When one is a teenager, he never asks himself these questions, he is only aware of certain needs demanding fulfillment.

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