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HOUSING ACT REPEAL

There is a bill before the preme Court. California Senate to repeal the State's fair housing law. It is authored by Senator Schmitz, a Bircher from Orange Coun- the miscegenetic marriage of ty. More significant and un- Richard Loving, a white man, fortunate is the attitude of and Mildred Loving, his Negro Senator Hugh Burns, who is wife, both residents of Virquoted in the press as favor- ginia, in the light of that Coming repeal, because the people monwealth's prohibition not of California have spoken only against such interracial against the Rumford Act marriages but also leaving the through their overwhelming State for such marriages. The endorsement of Prop. 14.

Being as temperate as I can, I find it disgusting that we continue to spin our wheels a crime on their return to and invest our energies on this their home in Virginia. level. It is a commentary on Philip J. Hirschkop and Berour social conscience and nard S. Cohen of Alexandria, progress, that more people are Va., represented the Lovings, not concerned with positive ef- arguing that the Virginia laws forts to improve, and ulti- were, in fact, an outgrowth of mately eliminate, racial bias the institution of slavery and in housing, which we all know were designed to perpetuate exists. Instead we choose to white supremacy. They argued rant and rave about a mild that the anti-miscegenation law that has, on its record, statutes violated both the made minimum impact upon equal protection clause and a major social ill.

With due respect to the body appointed by former Governor Brown to study and make recommendations on this subject, I can see little benefit in their findings. We can create all the commissions we want, who can make suggestions that people can ignore, and have no more effect upon the problems than we ever had. The most significant aspect here is the suggestion that the injunctive power, now in the FEPC, be eliminated.

It is said that this is what frks people, so if we are to have a chance of saving the law, the injunctive power (very little used, incidentally)

fancy talk, it comes down to proscribe (prohibit) a marrithe unpleasant fact that cer- age between two consenting tain interests and many Cali- adults because of their race fornians apparently do not and race alone?" He went on want discrimination in housing to charge that the anti-miscemade illegal.

that the State be given credit these laws rob the Negro of for being a leader in moving his dignity and his freedom forward, remember what that . . . (they) are not concerned of choice was involved. He will be the convention banquet means in human relations. A recent commandment coined by Columnist James Reston seems fitting here, "thou shall Potter Stewart whether there pired before, or require that hour starts at 6, dinner at 7. not be out of touch with the present and the future".

PROGRESS

by the Maryland legislature, pose such legislation. As reported by the Washing- Counsel for the Lovings ex- (Continued on Page 2) ton JACL office, it is the first such law passed in a border

I note that our Dayton Chapter is a charter member of the Dayton Council of Human (Special to the Pacific Citizen) Rights, just established. Interestingly, it is reported that HONOLULU-In its report to orthodox views or behavior. the Chapter's role in the Coun- the Hawaii State Legislature, cil in its fight in the civil the Commission on Subversive rights sphere is the "most Activities has devoted 29 of program.

volvement in the anti-poverty its demise. program was part of the civil State Senator John C. Lan- are not Hawaiians or the use Sokagakkai. rights resolution approved at ham has introduced a bill to of American tax money to in- The local branch of the So- zeal and skill that, at the In November 1964, Sokagakkai that there is "serious specula- sons attended the initial or-San Diego. It would be very abolish the commission. doctrinate the local people kagakkai of America, which time of his death in 1958, formed its own political party, tion as to where the loyalty ganizational meeting April 2 helpful to see reports by Dr. Signed by Sen. William Fer- with the notion they are na- has officially changed its name membership had increased to the Komeito. In the Japan na- of individual members would to meet with PSWDC Gov. James Taguchi and Roy Sugi- nandes and Sen. Nadao Yoshi- tionalities other than Ameri- to the "Nichiren Shoshu of between two and three mil- tional election of this year, be in the event of conflict be- Ron Shiozaki, national youth

WELCOME

a cordial and sincere welcome eral law. militant labor unions, particuto our JACL staff. A Cal grad Also, the commission has larly the ILWU, which had orand retired Army major, Yosh placed itself into the position ganized the sugar and pine- members, many of them post- Toda as president of the or- with mass rallies, brass bands, brings administrative know- of investigating and reporting apple industries. fessional contributions.

Traveler checks

Sumitomo Yen Traveler the commission was to have like the green bay tree. An nesaburo Makiguchi, a convert ing the one in Hawaii. Amerito become aware of the group. Checks and also receive a it act as a fact-finding body increasingly greater number to the Nichiren Shoshu Bud- can membership is said to ex- And this bland disregard for courtesy card to facilitate on subversive activities. Prob- of the members are voters. dhist faith, to which he added ceed 15,000, and headquarters the organization was in despite checks may be reconverted in- establishment was to stifle cri- made their peace with the kagakkai is intolerant of other Sokagakkai in Japan prom- for the new temple here came ganization," Hirama said, for the Day of the Carp festicashing in Japan. Unused ably the real reason for its Local politicians have either modern embellishments. So- is in Los Angeles. to dollars upon return.

High tribunal impressed by Statute of limitations no bar to yen claimants, U.S. Supreme Nisei plea in Loving Case

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) pressed concern that the Court WASHINGTON - William M. might apply a narrow ruling Marutani of Philadelphia, na- that would apply to the Lovtional legal counsel for the ing case but would leave Japanese American Citizens standing a number of other League, participated in the Virginia laws in the field, in-Marutani appears in U.S. Supreme historic oral arguments be- cluding one that calls for the fore the Supreme Court of the issuance of a "certificate of United States on Monday, racial composition" to those April 10, regarding the so- seeking to be married. called anti-miscegenation laws of Virginia and 15 other States.

Although he participated as a friend of the court, he made a most effective and eloquent presentation, particularly concerning the anthropological and racist aspects of these laws that prohibit interracial marriages, according to veteran court observers who noted that subsequently Chief Justice Earl Warren in questioning the attorney for the Commonwealth of Virginia referred approvingly to both Marutani's brief and arguments.

Incidentally, the Clerk of the nation's highest tribunal could not recall that any other American of Japanese ancestry had ever argued a civil rights cause before the Su-

The Loving Case

At issue is the validity of Lovings visited Washington, D.C., for the purpose of marriage and were convicted of

the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

R.D. McIlwaine III, Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth, argued that the legislative history of the 14th Amendment demonstrated that the Congress a hundred years ago did not intend that marriages be covered by that Amendment. And, even if it did, interracial marriages are sociologically and psychologically bad, imposing on the "victim" children of such marriages more than the usual strains and difficulties of ordinary childhood.

Marriage Partners

Hirschkop told the nine justices that "There is actually When we strip away all the one simple issue-may a State genation laws "are slavery It seems to me high time laws, pure and simple . . .

racial supremacy. housing law has been approved cide for any legislator to pro- spouses.

Virginia's Case

Virginia's Assistant Attorney General declared that the 14th Amendment's equal protection and due process clauses would never have been approved by Congress if those lawmakers thought that those provisions would be used to affect state control over interracial mar-

there was considerable conflict among sociologists, anthropologists, and social scientists about the consequences of interracial marriages, the legislatures had the duty to determine their results and to regulate them for the public good. When asked by the Chief Justice whether differences in religious beliefs would also permit the States to prohibit such marriages, McIlwaine insisted that the body of sociological evidence of the harms of interracial marriages were Convention goers much more accepted than those relating to interreligious

Marutani Plea

marriages.

American of Japanese ances- tion fee for delegates and try, Marutani had the atten- visiting boosters. population movements, con- registration fee to assure quests, etc. His recital of au- bigger attendance. thorities was impressive.

acter of the Virginia laws by three special events: the 1000 asking what Virginia would Club dinner-dance whing ding think of a statute that required on Friday night (\$6 per perwhite persons to marry only son), convention banquetrent statute requiring white person), and the convention persons, and Negroes to mar- son). ry only Negroes.

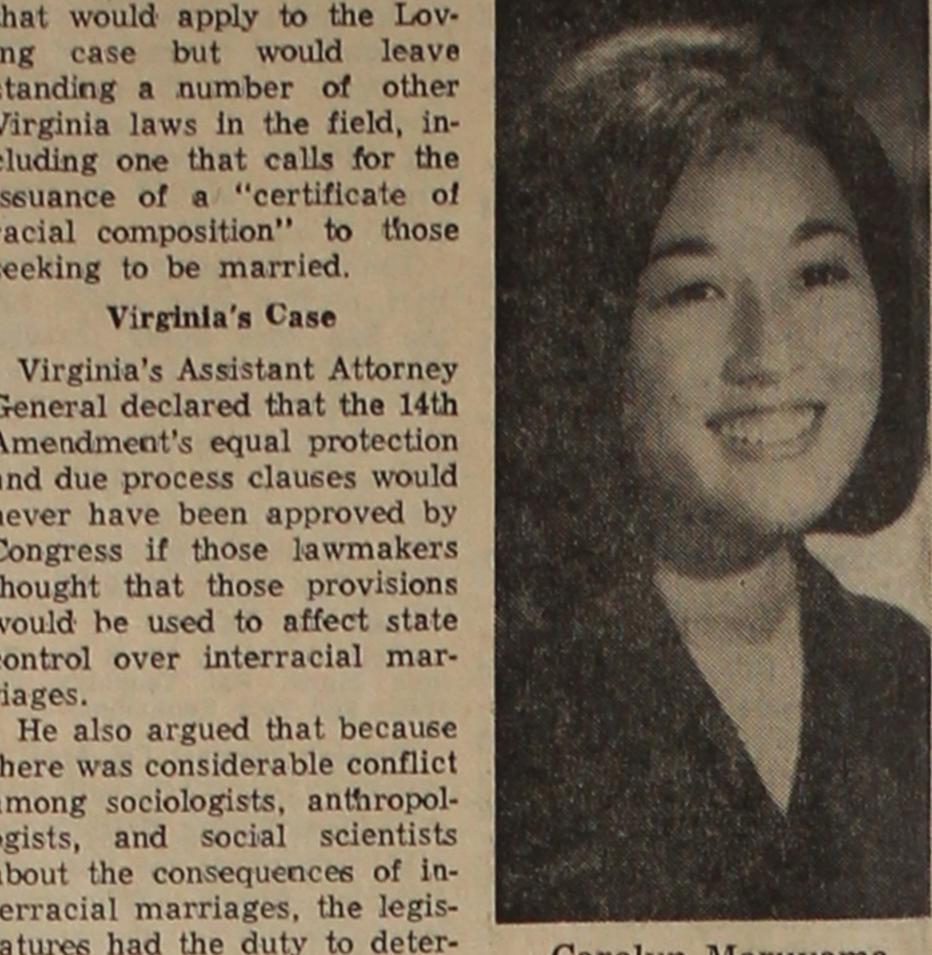
nated against the right of a Angeles 90066. son of any other race except ter of the Shiro Maruyamas nated against the right of a convention hostess. colored person to marry a white person. He debunked the racial integrity claim by notand others.

Marutani Questioned

Japanese should marry only 7:30 p.m.

ly explained that he was urg- chairman. ing that there be no restric- Victor Carter, president of tions against any marriages the Japan America Society between races, since freedom and prominent civic leader, with racial integrity, but with said that declaring Virginia's speaker Saturday. Jim Homiscegenetic laws void would worth's orchestra will play for Cohen was asked by Justice not change what has trans- the dance to follow. The social was any chance that the Vir- persons of different races in Jerry Enomoto of Sacraginia Legislature might repeal the future who do not want mento, national JACL presithe miscegenation statutes, as to marry outside their race dent, will address the Sunday Maryland's General Assembly to do so, or infringe in any delegates' luncheon, which will In the context of the above, recently did. Cohen replied way on the freedom of indi- close the convention, if the

Justice Hugo Black asked Ron Shiozaki are concluded.



Carolyn Maruyama

BY FRANCES KITAGAWA LOS ANGELES - Perhaps no JACL convention board has tried to stage a conference Explaining that he was an without some type of registra-

tion of the justices as he So, the Venice-Culver JACL, emphasized the difficulty of hosts for the 1967 Pacific determining what a "straight Southwest District Council Caucasian strain" was, noting convention being held May 5-7 that few, if any, people today at the Airport Marina Hotel, deposits because of the statute are not without some mixed is embarking on a new venblood over the centuries of ture of omitting a convention

All they are asking is the He stressed the racial char- straight admission fee for Negroes, as against its cur- dance on Saturday (\$7.50 per persons to marry only white Sunday luncheon (\$5 per per-

Tickets may be secured He stated that the anti- from the chapter by writing miscegenation laws discrimit to 4566 Centinela Ave., Los

white person to marry a per- Carolyn Maruyama, daughwhite, as much as it discrimi- of the host chapter, will be

Whing Ding

At least five skits are being ing that while whites could prepared by PSW chapters for only marry whites, Negroes the whing ding, which will be could marry Asians, Indians, staged at the Kent Room at Airport Marina. Downtown and East Los Angeles are combining their talents. Pasadena, Chief Justice Warren asked San Fernando, West Los An-

be Dr. Frank Sakamoto of JACL's Legal Counsel quick- Chicago, national 1000 Club

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(Special to the Pacific Citizen) for the return of this money, limitations these certain sued the following statement estimated to be about ten mil- claimants had no right to on the I'.S. Supreme Court's

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967

WASHINGTON - Reversing the decisions of two lower courts that the statute of limitations prevented some 4,100 Issei and Nisei depositors of the pre-World War II Yokohama Specie Bank from recovering their deposits, the Supreme Court of the United States held on Monday, April 10, that these prewar depositors are entitled to their vested bank accounts, even though they were expressed in yen.

In a unanimous 8-0 decision, with Justice Tom Clark refraining from participation since he was the Attorney General of the United States when the Office of Alien Property began its processing of these claims in the late '40s. Justice John Harlan announced that the technicalities raised by the Government that these certain claimants had lost their right to sue in court for the return of their prewar

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of limitations were overruled. In a statement outlining the facts in the case, it was obvious that the country's highest tribunal was aware of the many hardships imposed by World War II on Americans of Japanese ancestry, according to the Washington JACL Office, and that this decision was another example of an effort to remedy and correct as many as possible of those wartime tragedies.

Rate Not Spelled Out

While the decision of the court does not spell out the actual return of the prewar yen deposits, the Washington JACL Office, after consulting exchange rate of approximately 74 to a dollar, instead of

The Washington JACL Office stated that there were many vocating that as only whites offering their own productions, arrangements yet to be made member commission set up duced in the form of a legisla- should be covered because of Marutani whether he was ad- geles and Venice-Culver are administrative decisions and could marry whites, so only Dinner will be served from before any final settlement by Gov. Brown last year to program could be announced study fair housing legislation Japanese, Indians only In- Adding to the festivities will and the procedures established

3,000 Southlanders

LOS ANGELES - About 3,000 Japanese Americans living in Southern California will share in the multi-million dollar assets of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., as a result of the headed by a new board, which April 10 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, according to ment powers now vested in Attorney A.L. Wirin.

"This decision brings to an tices Commission. It is noteworthy that an open that it would be political sui- viduals to choose their own business sessions being end the last injustice visited. In making the report Monchaired by District Governor by the U.S. government on day, John H. Denton, execu-Americans of Japanese de- tive director of the studies scent during World War II." commission, said the recom- estate law at UC Berkeley, ex-

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Unanimous supreme court

the door to the eventual return these claimants on the West ings deposits were seized as at the prewar rate of ex- Coast, with Katsuma Mukae- enemy assets following Pearl change of the Yokohama Spe- da, also of Los Angeles, being Harbor: cie Bank deposits; without the the chairman of the special "We are delighted that the Supreme Court decision, the committee organized to prose- Supreme Court has corrected Department of Justice would cute these claims. not release the necessary fund to pay off these deposits at that because of the statute of General Thomas C. Lynch is-

their prewar deposits.

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hailed the decision as opening of Los Angeles represented panese Americans whose sav-

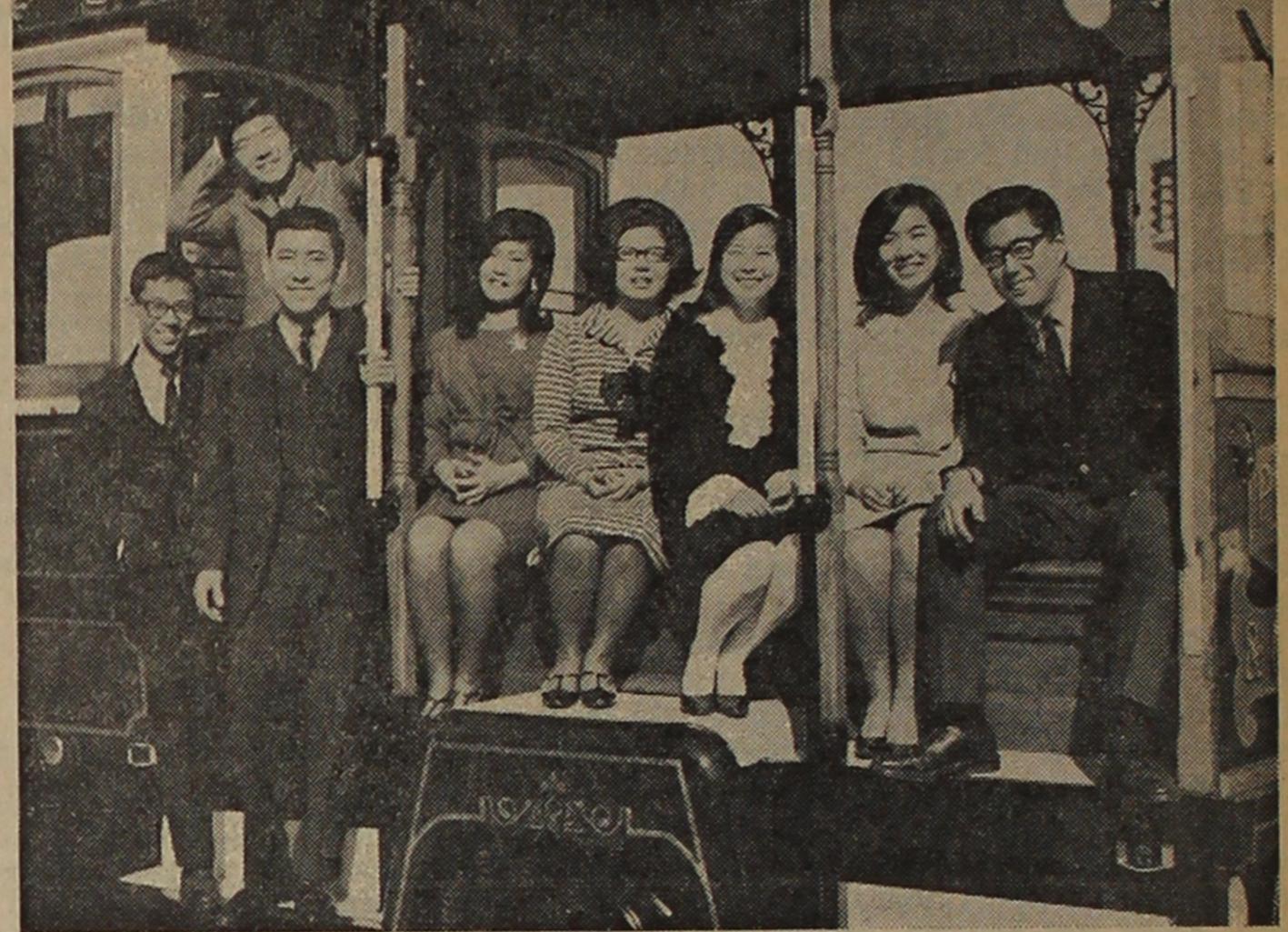
Lynch's Comments

ruling that the federal govern-At the same time, JACL A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand ment must reimburse 4,000 Ja-

TEN CENTS

this injustice which has existed for so many years. I personally felt it was a necessary

any rate since it had argued LOS ANGELES - Attorney action to help close one of the (Continued on Page 2)



CABLE CAR CUTIES — Astride a San Francisco cable car are members of the recently installed San Francisco Jr. JACL board. Young ladies (from left) are Sharon Kimoto, rec. sec.; Karen with the Washington attorneys Nosaka, Newsletter Jr. editor; Janice in the case-Joe Rauh and Ide, hist.; and Carolyn Shiozaki, cor. John Silard-suggested that sec. The men are (from left) Steve these 4,100 claimants may well Young treas.; Russel Baba, pub.; Carl be paid back on the prewar Yamaguchi, v.p.; and Glenn Watanabe,

pres. The group will present its seventh annual Spring Show based on the Japanese legend, "Oeyama: The Demons of Rashomon" on April 21-22 at the Marina Jr. High School. If the caption writer can be permitted a comment here, the photo in color is the prettiest received to date. It will be posted in Alan Kumamoto's office.

the postwar exchange rate of Housing act overhau proposed

has recommended several revisions of the Rumford Housing Act. The commission was allowed to continue its studies after Gov. Reagan took office, but the new administration did not participate in the proceed-

The commission is proposing that the housing act be administered by a new Dept. of Equal Housing Opportunities, would take over the enforcethe Fair Employment Prac-

SAN FRANCISCO - The 14- mendations would be intro- plained single family dwellings

Adopted by a 13-1 vote, the nation in FHA or GI housing. commission proposed the act's sisted single family housing be retained; that coverage of even if privately financed, be its staff. retained; but that the present provision restraining an owner accused of racial discrimina-tion from sale or rental San Gabriel Valley tion from sale or rental through a court order be eli-

Instead, the commission proposes the accused owner be allowed to sell or rent pending the outcome of proceedings and if found guilty, he be subject to payment of up to \$500 damages to the plaintiff.

Denton, a lecturer in real

While the FEPC acts as both

coverage of all publicly as- prosecutor and judge in housing discrimination cases, the new board would act only housing of five or more units, after a case was prepared by

WEST COVINA - Second organizational meeting of the San Gabriel Valley JACL has been scheduled for Monday. April 17, 8 p.m., at the local Japanese community center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., with David Ito and Mrs. Marvel Miyata as acting co-chairmen.

Speakers for the evening will be Dr. David Miura, national 2nd v.p., and James Kasahara, national membership chairman.

The women and the youth were especially invited to attend and contribute their

for Sokagakkai candidates as exclusively through the Japa- through the Pacific Southwest a religious duty, and the suc- nese language press. But the District Council. It was foundcess of the organization in bilingual Hawaii Times has ed in April 28, 1933 with Frank stated that the Council's initial analysis and censure of the oircumscribed by the nature for "Peace" groups. But per- After the death of Makigu- politics has been impressive. not mentioned the censure by T. Ito as charter president. Since its entrance into the the Commission on Subversive It continued to meet until the

> Pasadena JACL during its forpan, Toda proselyted with such races in which they entered. The commission concludes mation period. Some 30 pereditor Harry Honda, regional Assuming the commission is director Jeffrey Matsui and actually trying to say some- Pasadena JACL president Aki thing rather than seeking to Abe.

guage, this statement probably means the commission Dayton JACL women

DAYTON, Ohio - Eighteen women members of the Day-Harry H. Hirama, general ton JACL met Mar. 18 to form General Chapter, deny that Meetings will be held on the as a politically-oriented or- YWCA.

At the initial meeting this "We are like a religious or- Sunday, a program to prepare

state. Against such a backdrop it would be ironic if California abolishes its fair housing law. Sokagakkai subversive charge recoils Commission

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

moto on this, as time goes on. naga, a former ILWU attor- can. To Yosh Hotta, we extend has been preempted by fed- the commission to operate:

> violative of the right to free- Japanese who could not retali- world domination, thinks of Ja- bers. dom of religion . . ."

ernment employees, through fice. the implied threat of dismissal and public blacklisting for un-

Roles Restricted

meaningful". It is further its 60 typewritten pages to ties of the commission were tions. It also has harsh words move is toward helping pre- politico-religious Sokagakkai. of the government that gave haps the commission was chi, the sect dwindled to a serve the local anti-poverty In doing so, the commission, it birth. It could not, for ex- aware of the staleness of such handful of members. But one already in disfavor in some ample, investigate the use of charges and sought a new field of these, Josei Toda, remained I remember that JACL in- quarters, may have hastened Hawaiian tax money spent to in which it might be safe to steadfast in his belief. teach the youth of Hawaii they tread, and so picked on the In the postwar chaos of Ja- handful of the more than 1,100 news release.

ney, the bill says the sphere The way was pointed to an of the commission's activities area in which it was safe for

ate at the polls.

The commission was formed Despite the exposure of com- its operations. by a legislature with an anti- munism and alleged commu- The fastest growing religion pan, including America, in Hawaii as a serious proselyt-SAN FRANCISCO - Travelers labor bias in 1955. The ostensi- nists in, and around, the in the world, Sokagakkai was 1963. There are six general ing force (Oct. 29, 1965) did going to Japan may purchase ble purpose for establishing ILWU, the union has flourished founded in the 1930's by Tsu- chapters in America, includ- the local English dailies seem Sokagakkai exists in Hawaii to become aware of the group. ticism, especially among gov- ILWU or been voted from of- religions. Though an ardent ises material benefits to its from Japan and President Ike- "strictly religious."

New Field Sought

ILWU, the United Public martyr to his faith. From the start, the activi- Workers, and their publica-

Postwar Rise

SPECIAL REPORT

war arrivals from Japan. ganization, which now reckons and dancing girls. But in Hahow, plus JACL experience, to and passing judgment upon re- The ILWU was particularly Sokagakkai originated in Ja- that about one Japanese in waii the movement has been us. I know that our program ligious beliefs, which "appears safe because many of its mem- pan, is distinctly Japanese in seven, about 15 million Japa- secretive to the point of furwill be the better for his pro- to be leading in a direction bers were Filipinos or alien nature, and, though it aims at nese altogether, are now mem- tiveness.

pan as the proper base for Sokagakkai began to for- the Pacific Citizen broke the mally organize outside of Ja- story of Sokagakkai entering

nationalist, Makiguchi regard- members and works hard to da and members of the Japaed Shintoism, then the state promote them, especially nese Diet flew here by char-

Movement in America

In Japan, Sokagakkai operates with flair and drama, hide behind ambiguous lan-

religion of Japan, as heresy. through the acquisition and tered plane for the dedication. ideas. The current report of the He died during World War II, use of political influence. Publicity for the organiza- The chapter is expected to commission again scores the reputedly in prison as a Members are required to vote tion seems to be channeled petition for reactivation

political arena of Japan only Activities. The arch rival of 1942 Evacuation. 11 years ago, Sokagakkai can- the Times, the Hawaii Hochi, The San Gabriel Valley didates have won all but a handled the story as a straight chapter is being sponsored by

America," claims only 4,000 lion. Daisaku Ikeda succeeded the Komeito won 25 seats in tween Sokagakkai and the gov- director Alan Kumamoto, PC the Lower House of the Diet. ernments of other states."

> will not vouch for the loyalty of Sokagakkai members in torm Fujinkai case of conflict between Amer-Not until seven months after ica and Japan. chairman, and Wataru Kawa- a JACL Fujin-kai, electing moto, adviser of the Hawaii Ryoko Green as president.

Washington Newsletter



NISEI AND SUPREME COURT

When William M. Marutani of Philadelphia this past Monday (April 10) argued that the anti-miscegena- to a citizens advisory committee 1941. tion laws of Virginia and 15 other States are unconstitutional before the Supreme Court of the United States, as amicus curiae (friend of the court) on behalf ers. of the Japanese American Citizens League, he became the first American of Japanese ancestry ever to plead a civil rights cause before the nation's highest tribunal.

As JACL's National Legal Counsel, he prepared a sociological brief that supplemented the legal brief of the participants. Because he represented in his person the fact that many other citizens than Negroes were also the victims of this prohibition against interracial marriage in many States, the Supreme Court invited him to present oral arguments in the case. As one of the more eloquent and able of the post-World War II Nisei attorneys, he was a happy choice for this unprecedented honor.

George Yamaoka of New York, now a senior partner in a leading metropolitan law firm specializing in maritime law, probably was the first Nisei to argue before the Supreme Court, having done so in an admiralty matter some years ago. And last term (1965-66), several Japanese American lawyers from Hawaii argued the merits of a reapportionment plan enacted by its State Legislature.

But Marutani is the first of his race to argue a civil rights question before the Supreme Court.

It is, perhaps, a coincidence that both Yamaoka war director. and Marutani are natives of the Pacific Northwest. from the Seattle, Washington, area. It is also, perhaps, a coincidence that Harold Evans, a Quaker who is one of the founders of the law firm in which Marutani is now a senior partner, argued the first of the historic Evacuation test cases that involved the curfew and travel restrictions imposed by General John DeWitt as a prelude to the Evacuation orders, early in 1943.

Because of their racial background and because co shopping center at 2505 Riverof the West Coast's historic prejudice and discrimination against those of their ancestry, it is not difficult to understand that many of the great civil rights cases of the past half-century involved those of Japanese

Aside from the so-called Chinese Exclusion cases of the 1884's that recognized the power of the Congress to exclude from immigration certain races, which Marutani provided authority for the subsequent exclusion of (Continued from Front Page) the Japanese, probably the most significant case in- Marutani whether Japan had tices. Entries should be subvolving the civil rights of those of Japanese ancestry any laws prohibiting the mar- mitted by May 31 to the chapwas the Ozawa case, decided in 1922, in which a unani- riage of Caucasians and Japa- ter's new address: 1087 W. mous Supreme Court held that aliens of the Japanese nese. Marutani replied that he 102nd Ave., Denver, Colo. race could not become naturalized citizens of the was not familiar with Japa- 80221. United States. The principal reason given was that the 1790 Congress that enacted the first naturalization laws did not intend that Japanese and other Asian races should be eligible for citizenship.

courage such marriages. In 1924, in the Toyota case, a unanimous court Because of Marutani's perreaffirmed the Ozawa reasoning in denying a lawfully sonal appearance, it was obadmitted Japanese alien who had served honorably in vious that the justices were the armed forces in World War I naturalization rights impressed by the fact that others than just Negroes were that the Congress in 1918 authorized for all aliens who served honorably in the armed forces. marriage prohibitions. In al-

Then, in the first of the so-called alien land law most every question asked of cases, in Terrace v. Thompson in 1923, the Supreme Virginia's counsel, Japanese, Court held that the Washington State statute prohibit- Malayans, Orientals, etc., ing aliens who had not declared their intention to be- were coupled with Negroes by come naturalized citizens from purchasing and owning the justices as they tried to land was constitutional. Subsequently, in the same explore the State's reasoning year, in Frick v. Webb, and then in Cockrill v. Cali- for its restrictions. fornia (1924), in Webb v. O'Brien (1929), and in Morrison v. California (1934), various aspects of the California alien land law were held to be constitutional.

whether Virginia's discrimina-In these and similar cases, the high court ruled that if the Congress distinguished between aliens eligible for and those ineligible for citizenship through naturalization, then the States could use this same distinction for other reasonable purposes.

In 1944,, however, in Regan v. King, the Supreme Court held that persons of Japanese ancestry born in the United States are citizens of the United States.

Negro-white population. In Farrington v. Tokushige, involving Japanese language schools in Hawaii, the Supreme Court in 1926 held that the Constitution protects the rights of the Japanese parent to direct the education of his children without unreasonable restrictions.

In Gung Lum v. Rice, though, another unanimous court in 1927 ruled that it was not a denial of equal protection to classify a Chinese (or Japanese) child as "colored" and require that such a child attend the "separate but equal" schools of Mississippi then maintained for its Negro children.

In 1943, in the Hirabayashi case, the travel and curfew orders that preceded the Evacuation movement were determined by the tribunal to be a lawful exercise of the war powers of the President.

Eighteen months later, in the Korematsu case in 1944, a six-to-three majority also ruled that the Evacuation order itself was constitutional. That same day, however, in the companion Endo case, a unanimous bench decided that it was unconstitutional to detain loyal citizens in relocation camps.

In 1948, in the Oyama case, a divided court in effect declared unconstitutional the alien land laws when it determined that California could not deny to native born citizens of Japanese ancestry the same rights to receive and hold land that are accorded other American citizens.

Later that same term, in the Takahashi case, the Supreme Court held unconstitutional California's prohibition against the issuance of commercial fishing licenses to alien Japanese.

In the citation of the principal precedent-setting civil rights cases directly involving Japanese that were argued in the Supreme Court in the past 50 years, it should be observed that the interests of those of Japanese ancestry were pleaded by non-Nisei attorneys.

Now that Bill Marutani has broken the barrier, as it were, it is hoped that in the future when other significant civil rights matters are before the Supreme Court of the United States, qualified lawyers of Japanese ancestry will be afforded the opportunity to present oral arguments. Indeed, such opportunities should not be confined to civil rights cases, for today's Japanese American attorneys are as competent as any to plead causes before the nation's highest tribunal.

Excellent Opportunities in the PC Classifieds

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Gov. Reagan appointed Thomas E. Hom, Chinese American city councilman in San Diego, to the Fair Employment Practices Commission. His term will expire in September, 1970.

Ben Honda, service station operator, and Michio Toshiyuki, drug store owner, were named to assist the Fresno Redevelopment Agency determine a proposed drainage plan opposed by many West Fresno property own-

Youth

Minorities

After attending a Community

Action Program state confer-

ence in Los Angeles, George

pushing the local fight against

poverty hard, calling in tea-

eral aides and local commit-

teemen to recruit a poverty

Business

Hiro Kusakai, Fresno associate

of Sun Life of Canada, attended

an advanced sales conference re-

cently at Los Angeles. It was a

conference held in Portland to

discuss advanced underwriting.

follow-up to a key-man agency

Joe Takaki of Sacramento clos-

ed his gift and watch repair shop

at 1210 8th St. and has opened

Gemco Watch Repair in the Gem-

involved in the interracial

Too Few Japanese

Chief Justice Warren asked

(Continued from Front Page) Tamotsu Murayama of To-Chapter delegates will vote tions. kyo, PC correspondent, is aton the matter of zoning the tending a committee meeting district into three areas: of the Boy Scout world jamboree in Europe this past

northern, central and southweek. He is also expected to own lieutenant governors. visit Canada and the U.S. before returning to Japan later this month. Japan intends to send a contingent of 320 scouts to the world jamboree Aug. 1-9 at Idaho's Farragut State

participation, they added. The PSWDC is the first JACL district to consider zon- on the direction he feels the ing, taking a cue from other civil rights movement is tak-Mochizuki, chairman of the national organizations which ing. Madera CAP committee, is are thusly organized.

Art Show Judges

at UCLA, and Natsu Tomima- local JACL Summer Daze, art show for high school stu- St.

prize and trophies will be ment, door prizes and refreshawarded to the winner in the ments are included in the adoils, water color or mixed me- mission fee. dia divisions.

San Kwo Low, closed the past month bceause of a kitchen fire. has reopened, its three-floor Chinese restaurant at 228 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, glowing and

DENVER - Mile-Hi JACL board is looking for design or symbol to identify the chapter

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would be very reluctant to en- en and \$5 gift certificates JACL. from Granada Market and from Pacific Mercantile will go as consolation prizes.

Robert Fujimoto, membership chairman, of 989 Upham Court reminded new and renewing memberships should be submitted to him as soon as

should be extended to any group, or whether the basic principle was to each individ- JACL Credit Union Serves ual, regardless of the numbers involved, the same protection, the same dignity, the same freedom.

Justice William Brennan, tion would not demean Japa- with indirect references to Manese Americans living in that rutani's arguments, pursued AIHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 114 S. San Pedro.. 628-9041 State, referring to Marutani's the anthropological theories of brief that 1,733 Japanese Virginia, as did Justice Black. Americans resided there. Mc- Both also wanted to know what Ilwaine responded that be- would happen if two New cause there are so few Japa- Yorkers, white and Negro, nese Americans in Virginia, it married in New York and then was not necessary to consider moved to Virginia. The Assistthem in terms of the larger ant Attorney General admitted that he did not know the The Chief Justice then asked answer, but presumed that if numbers determined wheth- they would be guilty of er equal protection of the laws misdemeanor.

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(Continued from Front Page)

most unfortunate chapters in

American history. It is for

this reason that I filed a brief

government."

San Fernando JACL San Jose JACL Chow Mein: San Fernando Bowling Night: The fifth an-Valley JACL is offering a Chi- nual San Jose JACL ragtime

with the U.S. Supreme Court defending the rights of the Japanese Americans whose savings had been seized by the The Attorney General filed a brief with the Supreme Court last year, arguing that legal equities demanded the full redren 14 and under. turn of the funds which the government had held since

Sansei art will be on disare entered at 150 for men play. Door prizes and cartoons for the kiddies are also and 110 for women. planned, according to Micki Nakagiri, chairman. Mrs. Hannah Nakazawa (899-1675) Assn. Entry fee is \$5 couple. and Mrs. Louise Nakae (347-8600) are handling reserva-

Dinner Meeting: New York ern, each area electing its JACL will hear Jules Kirsch, member of the Lawyers Con-The proponents for zoning stitutional Defense Committee feel administrative problems who has spent several sumcan be better handled as well mers in Mississippi, speak at as encourage a sense of iden- the chapter dinner meeting tity with district affairs. Geo- next Wednesday, April 19, 6:30 graphic spread of the district p.m., at Suehiro's Restaurant, has kept the more distant it was announced by Moonray chapters from more active Kojima, recently elected chapter president.

Long Beach-HarborJACL

Summer Daze: With mod Carlo Buonora of Buonora flowers as background, sum-Art Center, Westwood; Koichi mer fashions will be modeled Kawana, asst. professor of art by Long Beach youth at the tsu, art instructor at Dodson slated for Sunday, April 30, Jr. High were named as 1:30 p.m., at the Veterans judges of the PSW convention Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th

Latest wear from Eddy O's, Entry applications will be Joel's, Lena's and Just Gal's accepted until April 25. Cash will be featured. Entertain-

Square Dancing: Venice-Culver JACL will have Francis Gardiner all the square dance session slated at the local community center on Saturday, April 22. There will be no admission charge, accordand which can be used in its ing to Gram Noriyuki, chap-

Junior Jottings

Ten young people met with nese laws but that he knew Creator of the new design Dr. and Mrs. James Taguchi that Japanese customs, such will be awarded a \$25 savings recently to discuss prospects as those held by his mother, bond. Dinner for two at Fuji- of organizing a Dayton Jr.

> San Jose Jr. JACL's annual scholarship benefit April 21-22 at Okida Hall will show four superb Japanese films, two per evening, starting at 7:30.

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nese dinner with proceeds ear- doubles will be held on Saturmarked for its chapter schol- day, April 29, at the 4th St. arship fund on Saturday, April Bowl with James Taketa serv-

22, 6:30 p.m., at the Valley ing as chairman. Competition Community Center, 12953 is divided into two divisions: Branford St., Pacolma. Tickets A-combined average of 320 are \$2.50 per adult, \$1 chil- or over, and B-combined average of 319 or less. Bowlers without current averages

New York JACL

Kirsch will give his views

Venice-Culver JACL

Assisting Taketa: Ikeda and Tosh Tsukamoto.

the San Jose JACL will hold its annual Spring Potluck-gen- Idaho, Montana and Oregon. eral meeting at the San Jose Many citizens of Oregon, a Betsuin Annex. Scholarship state not originally in the Kinominees will be announced at mura proposal, want "in" also this dinner, starting at 6:30 as a non-citrus producing

Tournament is open to mem-

bers of San Jose JACL and

the San Jose Nisei Bowling

For preferred time see Mrs.

Program chairman will be James Ono and Potluck general chairman, Mrs. Norman

Contra Costa JACL

Japanese Potluck: Contra Costa JACL will honor local area Issei and new members at a potluck Japanese dinner to be held Sunday, April 23, at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Meriko Maida and Henry Yoshisato are co-chairmen.

The Shinsei Band of San Francisco will entertain. An impressive display of reproductions of Japanese National Art Treasures will be exhibit-

Yosh Hotta of El Cerrito, recently named as assistant national JACL director, will be the evening emcee.

Arizona JACL

Issei Day Picnic: Arizona JACL will honor the Issei of the community at its picnic this Sunday, April 16, at Rendezvous Park, Mesa. Special entertainment for the Issei is being planned in addition to games for children.

The chapter will also discuss some changes in scholarship eligibility in a brief meeting slated for 1 p.m., according to Dr. Richard Matsuishi, chapter president.

Young Engineer

TRENTON, N.J. - A wellknown New York industrial firm is seeking a young elec-

Northwest Picture

Mikan May Come

ment of decision. All with the bacteriophage test at the shipgood help of Northwest citi- ping source, and the other is Pat Tsuchiya at 4th St. Bowl zens and the Department of the proposed Federal quaranbetween 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Agriculture. tine to prohibit movement of

The first squad will start at Whereas the mandarin the oranges out of the five 7:30 and hourly thereafter un- oranges have been admitted states to be benefited. til the last squad at 10:30 p.m. to non-citrus producing Alaska In its bulletin, the USDA till now, a public hearing con-Aggie Okamoto, Doris Ito, Sa- ducted by the said Depart-toko Mune, Pat Tsuchiya, Joe ment will be held in Portland ment will be held in Portland April 19, on a proposal that Potluck Dinner: On April 29 the oranges be admitted four NW states: Washington,

The public interest in the Kimura crusade started to snowball just before the last holiday season.

A sizable shipment of the Mikan, destined for British Columbia markets was unloaded, in bond, on Seattle docks because of a Canadian longshoreman's dispute.

Nostalgia Stirred

Seattle newsmen stirred up the nostalgia of childhood Christmas memories, on the theme, "wouldn't we like to have some?" during the short period the cargo was being transferred via land.

Grassroots interest was reported by the Post-Intelligencer writer Don Page in the instance of Augie Antonino (Streetcar men's union) and his wife who circulated a petition, and with the determination to try anyhow, sent it to the Dept. of Ag. Mail response to the petition and letters has been most gratifying, and Antonino's latest report is that the Department is optimisic about giving the go-ahead sign.

So it is easy to see that the Portland meeting at the New Heathman Hotel April 19 is a very likely result of the interest generated. Min Kimura, his counsel, and citrus experts have made 10 trips to Washington and one to Japan, at an estimated cost of over \$50,000 to Kimura.

USDA Bulletin

A Department of Agriculture A box lunch social has been trical engineer, according to bulletin released March 29 calendared by Arizona Jr. JA- Tadafumi Mikuriya, active shows that its proposal is CL for May 6 at the Verde Philadelphia JACLer, of 19 strikingly similar to Kimura's, River or Saguraro Lake area. Peace St., Trenton, N.Y. Com- besides being more liberal in pany will also consider student providing for four states inapplicants on a program com- stead of three. The Departbining employment and aca- ment is also proposing a new demic training with financial interstate quarantine to prohibit the shipment of these Un-

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Seattle shu oranges from any of the The 17 year one-man cam- four states or Alaska to other paign of Seattle supermarket parts of the United States. owner Minoru Kimura re- At a previous public hearing, questing the Agriculture De- the bulletin reports, the USDA partment to ease its ban on has added two safeguards the importation of the Japa- against citrus canker to those nese Mikan or Satsuma in the industry proposal. One oranges is reaching the mo- prescribes a very sensitive

By Elmer Ogawa

suggests that interested persons may submit comments and views in writing to the presiding officer at the hearing or to the director, Plant Quarantine Division, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agr. Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Submissions will be available for public inspection.

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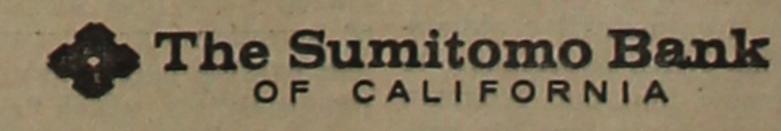
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ANOTHER WORLD—The other night we went out to do a thing which we haven't done for a long time. We saw a play. If a play is a vignette of life, a capsule view of a poignant human experience, if a play is designed to help a man think, then this play had the desired effect. It was called "The World of Sholem Aleichem," and it was by Arnold Perl.

A fellow in the row behind us, who happened to be of Jewish descent, made the performance more meaningful by explaining who Sholem Aleichem was. Sholem Aleichem is the pen-name of a Russian-born Jewish writer who has been called the Mark Twain of his people. His writing is peopled by wryly humorous removing some 110,000 Japa- the stock-in-trade of Hiram common people who brought laughter and smiles to nese Americans to relocation Johnson, who not only domihis readers.

"The World of Sholem Aleichem" was in three parts —the first humorous, the second poignant, the third deeply moving for a Nisei. The third, called simply "The High School," is the story of a Jewish boy, Moishe, in Czarist Russia who wants to go to high school and become something more than his merchant father. His ambition is strongly supported by his mother, Hannah. His father, Aaron Katz, drags his feet at first, worrying about expenses, arguing that what was good enough for him is good enough for his

The real story is in the boy's struggle for acceptance. At first he fails high school entrance examinations. His father hires a tutor, and Moishe makes perfect marks, but now he faces a blank wall of discrimination. There is a quota — only one Jew is accepted for every 20 or in some cases every 50 Russian the Japanese and Chinese had students. Aaron Katz offers the school principal a bribe, which is accepted, but still Moishe cannot enter the school. Hannah finally takes her son to another city, and there she finds a school with a 50-50 quota one Russian, one Jew. But there's another catch. The Jewish family must find a Russian boy who can qualify for admission, then pay his tuition, buy his uniform and all his textbooks and supplies.

OTHER PROBLEMS - Sometimes, we said on our way home, some Nisei in their overwhelming preoccupation with the injustices of the Evacuation in 1942 are inclined to forget that others have had problems, too, and still others are still bearing their individual or collective crosses. It is, of course, perfectly right and legitimate to wax indignant about the Evacuation, to make others aware that it really did happen in this the 20th Century, to remind others that it could hap. Oriental persons to be held in pen again if we are overcome by indifference or hys- service as servants or ap-

On the other hand, it is well to remember that we are not the only ones to have suffered. The Nisei Placer County picnic were never sold into slavery, for instance, nor made to undergo a century of intense racial discrimination after their emancipation. Nor were the Nisei herded into semi-permanent reservations like the Indians. Nor confined to ghettoes like the Jews whose treatment at the hands of the Nazis in World War II is still so repugnant a crime that it defies full comprehension.

A WIDER OUTLOOK — Many Nisei, individually, have all but forgotten the experiences of the Evacuation and their bitterness has mellowed with the years. But from time to time they have reason to recall what they have gone through, and this in itself would serve no useful purpose unless that recollection is put to some current and constructive end.

The reminder that others, too, have suffered should be an encouragement for the Nisei to broaden their horizons, to look beyond their own travail and work to see that justice is done today and that there 80. Committee chairmen inshall be no next victims of discrimination, prejudice and injustice.

End of sermon. Oh yes, the play was fun, too.

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By Bill Hosokawa McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 seen as step to avert another Evacuation

BY HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles Of the many reviews of Capt. Bosworth's latest book, 'America's Concentration Camps" (Norton, \$5.95), received in recent weeks, the most elucidating appeared in Book Week, April 2.

(Bosworth will be in California next week to promote his book through interviews on radio, TV and press.)

of "American Security and liberties in the United States, politics, and had received presents a most analytical widespread support from the centers a quarter century ago.

What he offers by comparison in parenthetical sentences should be of greater interest to the Nisei in general.

While Bosworth points to the Andrew Jackson removal of Indians of the Southeast from their ancestral grounds to what is now Oklahoma, Goldbloom notes that the Supreme Court under John Marshall then tried to protect them. "But Andrew Jackson had no more respect for the courts than he did for civil liberties or human rights in general, Goldbloom adds.

While the author shows that

House passes repeal of cooly trade laws

WASHINGTON - The House has passed and sent to the Senate Rep. Spark Matsunaga's (D-Hawaii) bill to repeal the "cooly trade" laws. Similar measure was passed the House last year but it was too late in the final session of the 89th Congress to be acted upon by the Senate.

The so-called cooly trade of battle." laws, enacted in 1862, prohibit the procuring, transportation, disposition, sale or transfer of

anticipating 5,000

BY HOMER TAKAHASHI

LOOMIS - Preparations for an anticipated crowd of 5,000 are progressing for the Placer County JACL community picnic and homecoming to be held this Sunday, from 10 a.m. or if it rains then on the following Sunday (April 23), according to Joe Kageta and Dick Nagaoka, co-chairmen.

The JACL Recreation Park, site of the annual affair, has been groomed under a committee headed by Min Hirota and Sakaye Hamamoto. The grounds are located near the Penryn turnoff on Interstate

Al Nitta, Kunio Okusu, grand prize; Min Hirota, Sakaye Hamamoto, grounds; Dick Nishimura, Min Kakiuchi, prizes; Tom Miyamoto, Aki Tsujimoto, program and events; Bob Kozaiku, Henry Baba, Souvenir program; Ken Tokutomi, Junior JACL concessions; Homer Takahashi, Roy Yoshida, Kelvin Mitani, publicity; Frank Fujita, Joe Okusu, starters judges; Mack Tsujimoto, Percy Lanouette, traffic; Ellen Kubo, finance; George Hirakawa, special program; Eugene Nodohara, Issel entertainment; George Nishikawa, adult refreshments; Hiroshi Takemoto, Harry Sands, first aid: Ken Masuda and George Hirabayashi, games.

Fowler JACL

Community Picnic: Fowler ! JACL's community picnic this Sunday will be held at Samson's Ranch, about 20 miles north of Sanger on Toll House Rd. Setsu Kikuta, general chairman, expects upwards of 300 persons in attendance.

Mt. Olympus JACLers meet with bowlers

SALT LAKE CITY - Under the arrangements of the Mt. Olympus Mixed Fivesome bowling league officers, a combined general meeting and bowling awards banquet was held March 31, at Sakura Restaurant. Forty people were present.

Following a brief business meeting conducted by President Frank Yoshimura, Frank Harada, le a gue president, awarded trophies to the fol-

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ter." Goldbloom adds.

not mention it, all the Pacific themselves similar targets. Coast states had-even if they did not enforce it-laws ban-Maurice Goldbloom, author ning racially mixed marriages. "Race-baiting had long played Freedom", a study of civil a major role in California nated California politics for almost a half century, but was the Progressive Party's candidate for Vice President of the United States in 1912."

Lots of Votes

As for the excuses offered to evacuate persons of Japanese ancestry, that it was impossible to tell which were sake it was necessary to remove them all, "the same argument was not applied to German Americans and Itasuch Eastern cities as New York and Boston would have been rather empty if all German and Italian immigrants and their children had had a lot of votes", Goldbloom pointed out.

As for the Supreme Court ation, "this was the negation hold a courageous Federal Judge, Delbert Metzger, when Hawaii, far closer to the scene

Goldbloom reminds that the Issei were, "under racist naturalization laws then in fect, ineligible to become U.S. citizens".

Counterbalancing Factors

Goldbloom lists some of the counterbalancing factors of Evacuation. The eventual resettlement of a majority Japanese Americans in other parts of the country was probably in their long-term interest. The injustice which they had suffered awoke the conscience of many Americans who had previously been indifferent.

With church groups and civil rights organizations defending the rights of Japanese Americans, by the time they returned to California, the atmosphere had substantially changed; long-established discriminations disappeared, and 1952, the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act, "illiberal though it was", gave Japan an immigration quota and made it possible for the Issei to become American citizens.

Opposed to the benefits list-

long been victims of prejudice ed, the legacy is in some re- infringement on traditional and discrimination in Califor- spects altogether evil, in Gold- American liberties and nia, "he does not deal at any bloom's analysis. It has set a doubtful constitutionality. But minority rights literature. length with the states of the precedent sanctified by the in this respect it does not go Northwest, perhaps because Supreme Court for the arbi- beyond the selective arrest of Calif. - "This is a troubled book their Japanese population was trary imprisonment of Ameri- suspects carried out by the much smaller than that of can citizens on the basis of FBI and Naval Intelligence be- that's the way the Evacuation California. But the situation in race or anything else-and fore the mass expulsion, an was, but a writer should be able that area was not notably bet- Bosworth points this out in the act which Capt. Bosworth event of a conflict with China. praises as a model. And though Bosworth does Chinese Americans might find

McCarran Act of 1950

Bosworth also cites provisions of the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 providing for the internment of persons who might probably engage in study of that unhappy record state's press. It was part of or probably conspire in acts espionage or sabotage.

Explains Goldbloom: "This preventive detention into rather than increased the dan-American law, is obviously an ger of a repetition."

"Indeed, the McCarran Act

provisions-which originated ing with 48 hours for any per-Supreme Court decision upzens by administrative fiat in provision, which for the first World War II, the McCarran time introduces the concept of Act may well have diminished American citizen (as the JACL ands of Germans and Italian

Bosworth Book Reviews

Last month (PC: March 10), excerpts from at spies or not-hence for safety least 13 newspapers were reprinted in a story relating the many favorable reviews of Capt. Allan Bosworth's recent book, "America's Concentration Camps" (Norton—\$5.95) This week, excerpts from 28 more newslian Americans . . . to be sure, papers and periodicals, including two JACL chapter commentaries, are provided below:

The Pacific Historian, Univ. of experiences supporting this con- Naval Intelligence officer, finish-Pacific, Stockton-... In his anger, clusion. the author tends to play down or That these people were need- steria, political expediency, greed ignore completely some elements lessly removed from their homes and racism, the event is all too of the experience that need also should stand to the eternal shame understanding - and disturbingbeen removed. Besides, they to be remembered (such as the of the United States. But the ly contemporary. conservation of urban and rural country can be reasonably proud property by the Federal Reserve of the way in which the War Re-Bank and the Farm Security Ad- location Authority went about its worth's book is timely in the conministration, WRA's warehousing distasteful task. And this needs and transfer of stored goods to also to be a part of the record .decision upholding the Evacu- the relocation centers, resettle- By Dean Harold S. Jacoby. ment program, etc.)

of the American tradition of much is gained by referring to which JACL is anxiously awaiting civil supremacy," Goldbloom the centers as "concentration to boost.-Editor's Note.) camps", having lived in one of declares. "And in fact, the the centers for 18 months and same Supreme Court did up- having both visited and read worth has assembled an interest-

Quite properly, the author gives psychology.-By Peter Kilduff. he overruled the military in much credit to the leadership of the Japanese American Citizens League for having kept alive a The documented tale of misery, he ignores completely the more of the dramatis personae of this important role of the War Relo- American tragedy conclude that

(The WRA record shall be told This reviewer questions whether by Dillon Myer in another book Hartford (Conn.) Times - Bos-

about the Nazi concentration ing, if not urgent, document dealing with history, racism and mass

Courier Post, Camden, N. J .faith in, and loyalty to, America mistrust and personal loss is comduring these difficult times, but pelling told by the author. Many cation Authority staff. Given the it was the catalyst to break the time and skill, the reviewer could ethnic neighborhoods of the Japaeasily fill a book with personal nese. It helped them to "melt"

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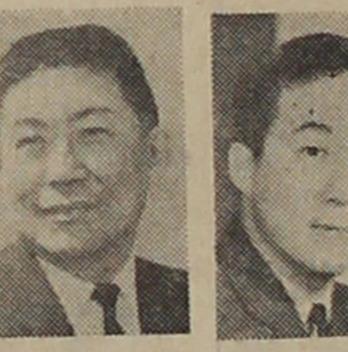
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into the American society at large text of the civil rights struggles and become more Americanized. of today. At the least, it teach--By Wayne E. Gibbs. Sacramento (Calif.) Union - the result of racism in any form. Whether that "emergency war- The social crime of racism pertime action" was justified is still petrated with government approv-

Press-Enterprise, Riverside, about a troubled time. It is somewhat disjointed, and of course

that wants to tell you of in-

Friday, April 14, 1967

frequently stops short of con-I and who was then shipped off nese Americans. son thus arrested, and permit to one of the concentration camps further appeals both within the of World War II. But then the Los Angeles Times - We have administrative apparatus and hara had referred to the Japa- memory of it, as though it were to the courts. In view of the nese American Citizens League some kind of Orwellian nightmare (whose call for moderation ap- rather than an historical fact . . . holding the internment of citi- a "bunch of spineless Americans." hindsight; he tells the story as

> Bosworth deplores Kurihara's attack on the JACL, and yet he begins the very next chapter with a quote from historian Henry Steele Commager asserting just what Kurihara had been sayingthat loyalty to one's country is not conformity nor "passing acquiescence in the status quo", and does not depend on flag sa-

lutes and oaths of allegiance. . . . But one should not be too critical in the dissection - the book is still one that needed to be written and one that needs to be read .- By George Ringwald.

New York Times Book Review (April 9) - But by the time the author, a former journalist and es his account of wartime hy-

Chicago JACLer — Capt. Bos-

es us the unnecessary expense and suffering which are always being questioned today, and is the al is a particularly demoralizing main point behind this book . . . and self-defeating action in any This book offers a timely "new democracy. - By Ruth Kumata, twist" to the flood of today's librarian in the Chicago Public Library Hild Branch.

Fresno JACL Reporter - Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps", did not impress us as very scholarly or well-written. Most of the information was already familiar to us in that we to pull it together. It is a book had read the same sources quoted extensively by the author. There justice and sets out to, but then seemed to be a dearth of original material. Largely in the same vein, but to us much more read-Bosworth starts, for instance, to able was "The Exile of a Race", work up some indignation about a thick paperback, published not with the liberal Senator Har- the treatment of Joseph Kurihara, too long ago. There is no doubt ley Kilgore-requires a hear- an older Nisei who had served that Bosworth stated the case with the U.S. Army in World War well for the JACL and the Japa-

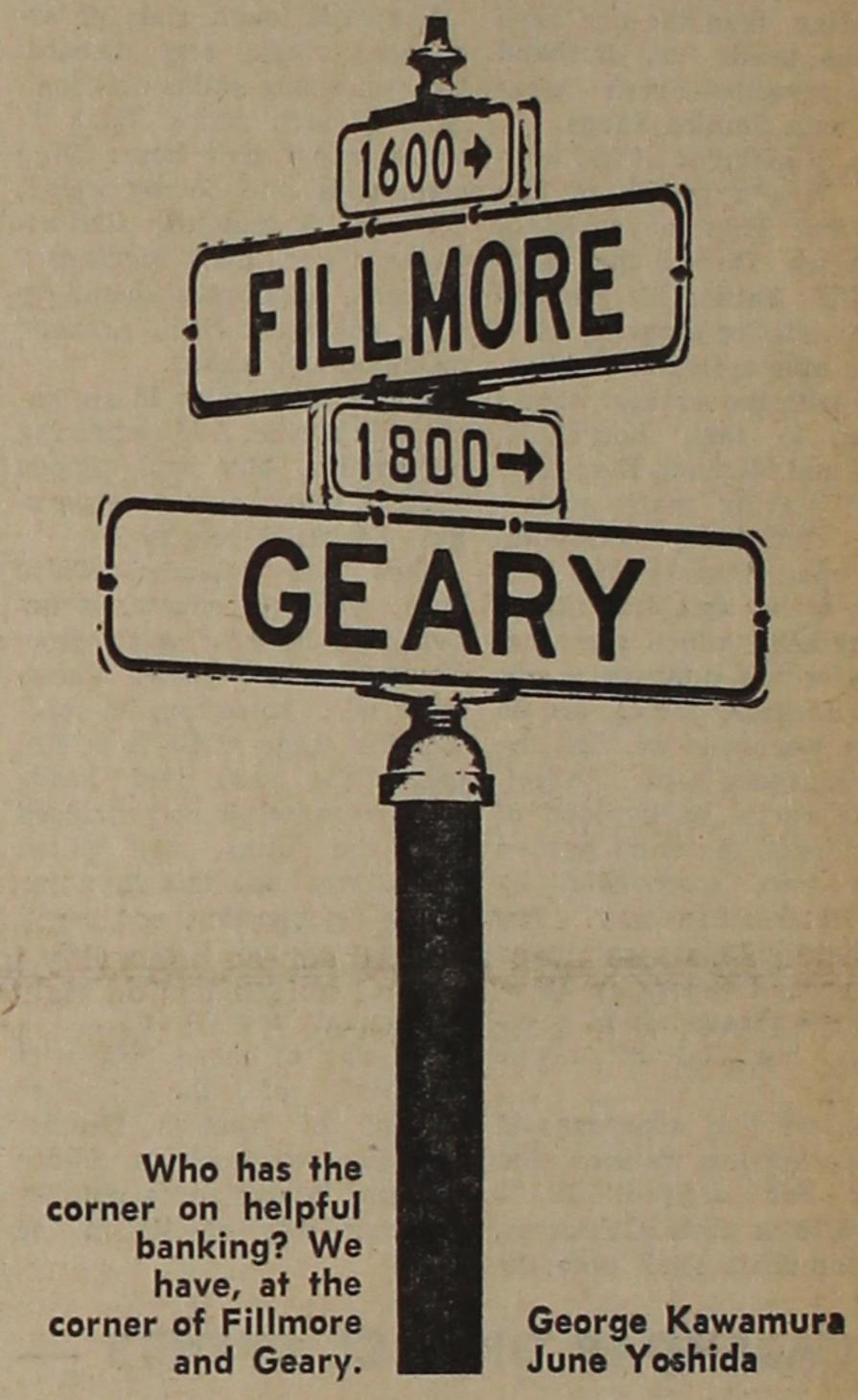
author pulls back because Kuri- somehow all but suppressed the parently appeals to Bosworth) as Bosworth does not emphasize

Kurihara is quoted as saying: it occurred. But hysteria alone "This matter of providing one's cannot account for the relocaloyalty to enjoy the rights of an tion; otherwise why were thouswas urging) was nothing but a aliens left unmolested on the east coast? The fact is that prejudice and greed and racism accelerated the operation which has been termed the "worst wartime mistake" in our history. The question is: can it happen again-By Robert Kirsch.

Rocky Mountain News, Denver -. . . The author, a retired Navy captain, pulls no punches in discussing the shameful evacuation of those of Japanese or the desert concentration camps built to contain the internees.

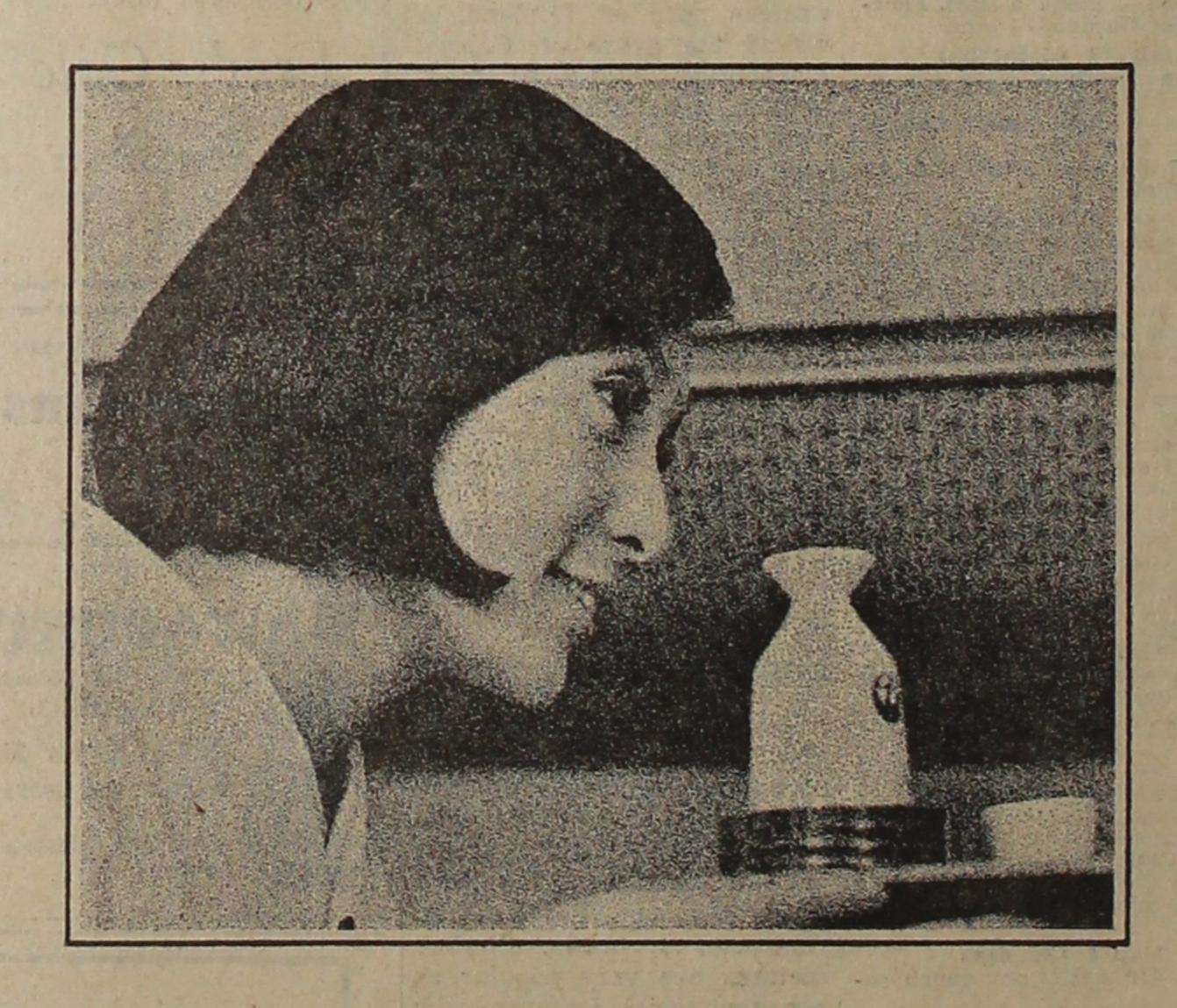
Although the U.S. since has authorized payments of \$38 million to compensate evacuee's losses - based on 10 per cent of the 1941 dollar - the author points out that the Evacuation has been upheld as a military necessity in the U.S. Supreme Court split decision. The ugly racist action could happen here again - with the present explosive atmosphere in Southeast Asia - possible to the Chinese-By Cliff Edwards.

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YOUTH BENEFIT—Darlene Hiroto, (left) Ruby Komai and Hanako Manaka check decorations for the Long Beach-Harbor JACL Oriental Fantasy benefit dance Saturday, April 15 at the Harbor Community Center. Proceeds will go towards the \$900 budget for youth activities. Henry Miranda and combo play from 9 p.m. -Art Noda Photo.

Japanese Recipes: Alice Endo

Fresh Asparagus with Sumiso Sauce

den looks like it is covered as follows: with little yellow butterflies, the crocuses and grape hyacinths are blooming and the 2 lbs. Fresh Asparagus weeping willow branches are 5 T. Shiro Miso putting forth fragile green 4 T. Sugar leaves, heralding another love- 6 T. Vinegar ly Washington springtime. 1/2 t. Ajinomoto What better recipe to welcome 1 T. Chiso buds the Spring, than the one Etsu ragus with Sumiso Sauce.

was an able assistant to Mike. on individual dishes.

cook, chauffeur, gardener, gus. Serves 6 people. handy man, hostess, etc. Evi- Etsu has included Chiso nese rock garden which is es- shiruko at New Year's.

and soon finds itself onto the East.

April 15 (Saturday)

Cleveland-Jr JACL "Slave Day"

project, Tashima res., 8 a.m.

dance, Holiday Inn, South San

NC-WNDYC: Monterey Jr. JACL

Fantasy Dance, Harbor Comm

April 16 (Sunday)

Fowler-Community picnic, Sam-

Arizona - Picnic, Rendezvous

Placer County-Community pic-

San Diego-Jr JACL skatefest,

April 17 (Monday)

West Los Angeles-Earth Science

Mtg, Griffith Park Planetarium.

Venice-Culver-1000 Club skit re-

April 19 (Wednesday)

New York-Dinner Mtg, Suehiro's,

April 21 (Friday)

Portland - Theatre party, Civic

April 21-22

San Jose - Jr JACL benefit

San Francisco-Jr JACL Spring

land Park Methodist Church.

April 22 (Saturday)

Mt. Olympus - Gen Mtg, Church-

Prog. Westside-Installation din-

Redondo Beach, 7:30 p.m.

ner, Plush Horse Restaurant,

San Fernando Valley-Scholarship

Benefit dinner, SFV Comm.

Venice-Culver - Square dance,

April 22-23

West Los Angeles-Earth Science

Pasadena - Hana Matsuri booth,

April 23 (Sunday) Venice-Culver-Comm Ctr clean-

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Park, Mesa, 1 p.m.

Sweetwater Rink.

Theatre, 8 p.m.

School, 8 p.m.

a-Rama, 7 p.m.

Ctr., 6:30 p.m.

Buddhist Church.

movies, Okida Hall.

hearsal.

Ctr, 9 p.m.

Chicago-Jr. JACL road rally.

Washington table of the many transplanted It's the time of year when Californians living in the Nathe forsythia bush in the gar- tion's Capital. Etsu's recipe is

> ASPARAGUS SUMISO SAUCE

Snap off tough ends of as-

Masaoka sends us, husband paragus stalks and discard. Mike's favorite-Fresh Aspa- Cut remaining stalks diagonally in 2 inch strips. Soak in Etsu, a member of the well- water about half hour. Drop known Mineta family of San stem ends into boiling water, Jose, met Mike at a JACL cook for 5 minutes, add as-Convention. During the years paragus tips. Cook together 2 of JACL's battles for passage minutes. Asparagus should be of its legislative program, Etsu tirm, not overcooked. Arrange

Now with the addition of two Cream shiro miso in suribachildren to their household, chi with suribo. Add remaining Midori and Michael, Etsu finds ingredients. Mix well. Spoon herself playing many roles- sumiso sauce across aspara-

dences of her talent in flower buds, which of course, is unarrangement, which she stud- available here at this time. ied under the tutelage of one However, chiso grows abundof the Embassy ladies, are on antly here, so during its seeddisplay whenever we visit the forming stage while it is still lovely Masaoka home. Reflect- green, the fresh seed heads ing the racial background of can be gathered and stripped its residents, the entry garden from the sprigs, and salted has a toro, surrounded by down. We keep this in a jar rocks and shrubbery. The in the refrigerator, and use it floor-to-ceiling glass wall in the the year around. It also makes living room overlooks a Japa- a nice accompaniment to o-

pecially beautiful at azalea By way of these "Favorite When we find asparagus in halves" of Eastern District the supermarket, we know that JACLers, we hope in future Spring has arrived. It is columns to give you a glimpse shipped to us from California, into our way of life in the

Micke Grove.

Lane, 5-9:30 p.m.

San Diego-Bd Mtg.

Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

sive dinner.

Ctr., 11 a.m.

tomo Bank.

Chicago-Jr JACL Mtg.

Annex, 6:30 p.m.

Hollywood-Clam digging, Ven-

er View Gardens. 2 p.m.

May 2 (Tuesday)

May 5 (Friday)

May 5-7

port Marina Hotel, Manchester

Jerry Enomoto, Sun. luncheon

May 6 (Sr_dav)

May 7 (Sunday)

Milwaukee - Spring Festival, In-

May 9 (Tuesday)

New York-Bd Mtg. Japan So-

- Mid-Columbia JACL

ternational Institute.

hosts: Quarterly session.

ciety, 6:30 p.m. supper.

Dayton-Festival.

PSWDC - District Convention

A Year in England Passes

living abroad except for the ture. things which I have experi- against it. enced while here.

WHY IT'S WARM

tude. This would be almost in ly manner. the parallel zone with the Nevertheless, there exists hemisphere. mild even in winter-alike to the victims of oppression. the coastal portion of the Pacific Northwest.

BIT ABOUT UNITED KINGDOM

some 560 persons per square mile I was amazed to find Swally's Restaurant that there is much vacant land Swally's Restaurant tion explosion requires it.

program of getting at least scious group. two harvests. The government | ... offers favorable subsidization and technological assistance.

In the immediate vicinity where I live the soil is extremely rich; consequently, | I've never seen vegetation | grow so profusely or yield such prolific crops.

Because of the favorable soil and climatic conditions the flowers grow to exquisite beauties. Never have I seen blooms with such vivid colors nor develor into enormous proportions as they do here. There are endless varieties of flowers but most noticeable are the da'alias and roses of every descriptions.

I observed that there are very few insects around; therefore, spraying is unheard of. It's no wonder that the English and Dutch are enthusiastic flora-culturists because everything seem to grow magically. Through centuries of cultivation even the weeds have been greatly eradicated.

TID-BIT OF HISTORY

To those who are interested in archaeology or history the evolutionary changes that occurred on these islands will make for fascinating studies. The visual evidences of the Roman conquests and occupation for over 500 years from about 100 B.C. to 428 A.D. are to be seen everywhere such French Camp-Community picnic, as the walls, forts, roads, and NC-WNDYC-Monterey Jr. JACL Fresno - Community picnic, Euetc. The influence of that culcalyptus Grove, Roeding Park. ture has left some indelible San Francisco - Auxy benefit Contra Costa - Issei Nights, New Member potluck dinner, El Cermarks upon the subsequent rito Comm Ctr. 7007 Moeser generations that inhabited this

April 26 (Wednesday) Long Beach-Harbor - Oriental Venice-Culver-Skit rehearsal. When I went to Whitehaven. April 28 (Friday) a seaport city in the north-Hollywood - Ikebana class, Flowwestern part of England, I er View Gardens, 7 p.m. visited the grave of George April 29 (Saturday) Washington's maternal grand-San Jose-Ragtime Dbls, 4th St. mother, Mrs. Mildred Warner San Jose-Potluck dinner, Betsuin who is buried in the court yard of the St. Nicholas Santa Barbara-Jr JACL progres-Church. This was also the April 30 (Sunday) birthplace of John Paul Jones, Long Beach-Harbor-Youth Fashion Summer Daze, Veterans naval hero of the Revolution-Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. ary War as well as the poet laureate, William Wadsworth.

tura County Fairground beach. Similarly, no matter what Sequoia-Bowling Night, San Carpart of this land or Europe PSWDYC -Advisers' workshop, one goes to, there are bound San Fernando Japanese Comm. to be an interesting historical Hollywood - Ikebana class, Flowconnections attached to itthis is what makes old countries so attractive to visit and Show: Oeyama. Marina Jr. High Wilshire-Uptown - Bd Mtg. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. to seek out these unusual Spokane-Sukiyaki dinner, High- Venice-Culver - PSW Convention

San Jose-Jr JACL Mtg, Sumi- AMERICAN INFLUENCE

If one watches the television programs or attends theatrical productions especially the mu-Venice-Culver JACL hosts, Airsical shows, it would be diffiand Lincoln Blvd., Los Angeles; 1000 Club Whing Ding, Fri.; cult to believe that one isn't in America. The old movies Victor Carter, Sat. banq. spkr.; featured on the TV are mostly American in origin. Cowboy Arizona-Jr JACL box lunch so- pictures are very popular as are the serial features such as Batman, The Untouchables and etc.

The popular music are nearly all from the United States. Because of these exposures, the English know more about

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Southport, Lancs. American ways than they do mission and to enact legisla-I have now spent a year sometimes of their own cul- tion to alleviate the crises.

3 weeks when I returned to Strangely the sentiments in attend the 19th Biennial Na- this country are divided into tional JACL Convention. It has two factions-those who are been an education to live in avid pro-American in every- wondered why our nation is mended restaurant, I came non American environment; thing and those who are re- pro European orientated. I upon a suliyaki place where thusly, I have chosen to write sentful of the American influthought it was basically due I had my first Japanese meal about my impressions and the ences and jealously speak

Southern and Northern tips of beneath the surface a subtle No matter what country I Labrador; vet due to the east- discrimination against the erly flow of the warm gulf darker ethnic groupings. This currents the climate of Eng- is causing acute problems in land and Western Europe is housing and employment for

It was educational for me to THIS AND THAT learn that several million dark skinned people are living in United Kingdom is slightly rights are important. The gov- came anticipating the worst smaller in land area than the ernment is trying to resolve but to my surprise. I have State of Oregon but supports the problems in the same yet to sample anything that a population of 53,000,000. De- method as in the States wasn't palatable. Actually it spite its overall density of through a Civil Rights Com- has been excellent in most

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to the affinity for the land of in 6 months. You can imagine their ancestry. This certainly how much I enjoyed this treat. CIVIL RIGHTS IN ENGLAND must be true to a degree; When I asked the proprietor however, having lived here I learned that there were five The English are very toler- and having seen the tremen- other Japanese establishments Many are not aware that ant to racial differences such dous United States capital in- and that about 6,000 Japanese Great Britain is geographical- that they do not gawk at vestments, it is easy to underly situated between the 50th mixed couples walking down stand that economics more, and 58th degrees North Lati- the street in more than friend- than anything else creates this American partisanship for this

> visited I couldn't help but observe the inroad made by the American firms into their domestic markets.

1-I heard so much about Great Britain, Because of this the poor quality of English situation the issues of civil food should be expected; so I cases. The thing I've missed most is the lack of cosmopolitan varieties to which we as Americans are accustomed. Of

course, in the big cities you get whatever your heart desires. The best overall meals I've had were in the Netherlands and Switzerland.

2-To me the startling discovery has been the realization of the number of Chinese living in Europe. No matter what city I've been in the familiar chop suey signs are to be

3-When I was in Paris Before arriving here I often while looking for a recom-(Continued on Page 6)



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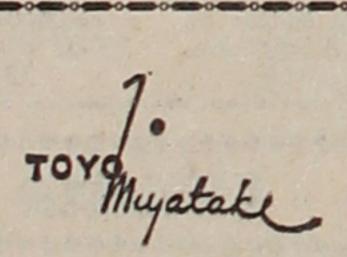
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Brazil's Kachigumi

"As far as I can see, a war after all. That was why

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seeds and a group of evil Ja- Japanese money. Then the

and greedily ate up all the special bulletin carrying

Following is the startling the rightist organ paper began

and sensational story uncov- to carry a framed-up story of

ered by Kajiyama, translated the victory, one after another.

stories of the Japanese vic-

tory. Led by former intelli-

gence officer Sanzo Kawasaki,

Some well-educated and sen-

sible Japanese tried to awaken

fact of the Japanese surren-

der. They issued a translation

of the Imperial edict declar-

ing the end of the war, to-

gether with the signatures of

seven prominent Japanese-

Brazilians. This was the birth

of the so-called "Shichiningu-

mi" or "Seven-Man Group."

ously fought against it, as

they saw further chances of

exploiting the innocent people

and at the same time feared

that they would be mauled by

their victims, if they ever

came to know the real facts.

perial edict, since it is cheap-

ly mimeographed," they said.

"The Sever-Man Group is not

the Japanese Prime Minister.

Yet they have issued such a

false edict, plotting together

with the United States. Those

Hard Losers

Those who bought the Japa-

nese money didn't want to be-

came more fanatic in support-

gumi" explained the photo

Suicide Corps

"Seven-Man Group". Their

tired Army captain Jinsaku

lice had to assign policemen

In Sao Paulo alone, 6,000 Ja-

This situation lasted until

ruling their colonies. So they

the Japanese surrender.

ing six men.

men should be killed!"

hensible literature."

"It can't be a genuine Im-

The rightist leaders vigor-

Yokohama rightist organizations. That is A short while after this se-It was a "Jewish merchant" true. But money was the con- cret interview, the rumor who made Japanese immi- trolling factor behind the spread among Japanese-Brazigrants in Brazil believe that scene, always and in secret. lians that Japan had won the Japan won the last war.

That is the finding of writerreporter Kageyuki Kajiyama, Japanese magazine to the South American country to learn how such a "kachigumi" (group who believed in the Japanese victory) came into existence and what it really was. Kajiyama learned "amazing, hidden facts' according to the weekly which ran his article under the title: "The Evil Black Hand Which Manipulated the Brazilian 'Kachigumi,' "

went around the country, ques- news of the Japanese surrentioning Brazilian Nisei and Is- der.

"It is generally believed that the 'kachigumi' emerged under the leadership of fanatic

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LOS ANGELES Goka, Clara A., 47: Culver City, Mar. 20 - h John, s Edward, John Jr, David, d Janice, m

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(Japan). Honda, Sumi, 78: Culver City, Mar. 16 - h Senmatsu, s Bill K. (Santa Barbara), Mas, Ben, 9 gc, br Jozo Yura. Idota, Sato, 72: Culver City, Feb. 7-s Masayuki, Shigeru (Ja-

Inada, Naka, 68: Mar. 23 - h Etsuji, s Ken, 2 gc, sis Hana Kaneko, S-Sgt. Julio S., 31: Lemon Grove, Mar. 17 (KIA Vietnam) -p Mr. and Mrs. Kakuaki, br Carl, Tsuneyo, Akira, sis Junko, Momoko Sato, Miyako Ho-Kobayashi, Fred T., 80: Mar. 17 - w Haru, s John and Tom Shiokari, 5 gc.

Nigorizawa, Kenjiro, 68: Mar. -w Yone, br Toyojiro, sis Keiko Hikida. Onoda, Hisaji, 89: Mar. 9-Tameyo, s Minoru, d Sadako Yagi, 2 gc. br Juntaro. Ozawa, Sada, 87: Mar. 8 - 8 Kohel, Toyoji, d Naoye Takata (Japan), 5 gc. Saito, Kiye, 73: Anaheim, Mar. 26 -s George, Mitsuo (St. Louis),

d Kimiko Takenaga, Nobuko Nomiyama, 14 gc, 1 ggc. Shimizu, Shigetaro, 79: Mar. 20 -s Kiyoshi (Denver), Fukashi, Wataru, d Sally Setsuko, Sawa were rich and they, poor. Inamura, 6 gc. Takaki, Junjiro, Mar. 7 - d Kuniko Kumasaka, 4 gc, 1 ggc. Takeuchi, Tomohei, 75: Mar. 19.

Takushi, Anjin, 66: Montebello, Mar. 17-w Rose, d Jean Kubota, 3 gc, br Angi (Hawaii). Tashiro, Tomoko, 29: Feb. 28 f Minosuke, sis Kumiko, Shizu-Tsuchiyama, Tamenosuke. 80:

Mar. 10 - w Kimie, s Kichio, Minoru, James N., Thomas, d Itsuko Teragawa, Kivoko Nakano, Hinae Obata, Rosie Date. price." Yoshihara, Hideko, 62: Mar. 12h Ichitaro, s Koichi. Masao, War?" Hiroshi, d Toshiko Kitani, Tamiko Tanaka. 10 gc.

FRESNO Hirayama, Tokuzo, 91: Lindsay, Feb. 26 - s Tetsu, Tsujigo, Satoshi (Fibber), 10 gc. Kakimoto, Mitsutaro, 98: Mar. 24 thing?" -d-in-law Fumi Mori, 1 gc. Sadahiro, Umeno, 72: Orosi, Mar. Nobusada, Kow: Selma, Feb. 26s Kiyoshi, d Misao, Masako Kusada, Aiko Kajitani, 4 gc. 26-s Toshiteru, Herbert, d Narumi, Ayame, 3 gc., br Masao Yoshioka, Kintaro Inouye (Ja-

into English and revealed for Patriots madly bought the pathe first time in the United per as well as the Japanese States by this writer. Jewish millionaire Yacob E. Yassoon, also known as Shanghai Yassoon" or "Yassoon Zai- the ignorant people to face the Writer Kajiyama sald he batsu", was terrified at the

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fruit they bore."

sei among many others. "As Since he thought it would a result, I learned some sur- take Japan longer to surrenprising things," he said. "I der, he had a huge reserve of found that the 'kachigumi' was Japanese oney in yen and born under the evil influence military scrip. The surrender of a cunning, clever Jewish meant that its value would bemillionaire. Probably even the come worthless. But what if Japanese residents in Brazil the news were of Japanese do not know about this. Yacob victory? Promptly he packed E. Yassoon (phonetic) himself up and left by a (U.S.?) miliwas the founder of the 'kachi- tary plane, with a big suitcase filled with Japanese

> Yassoon first tried to sell his Japanese military scrip in Hawaii. He failed. He then flew to Brazil where learned there was a rightist organization formed by Japanese-Brazilians.

Rival Factions

Called "Shindo Renmei" (Loyalty Federation), the group was founded in Brazil toward the end of the war. At that time the Japanese immigrants were divided into two lieve it either. Thus they berival factions. One was engaged in growing peppermint ing the idea of Japan's victory recast as a non-profit corporaand raising silk worms, at the and in fighting against the tion was termed "startling and request of American capital- "makegumi" (group who be- refreshing" by Rep. Spark M. ists. The other group, consist- lieved in the Japanese suring of patriots to Japan, con- render). The antagonism de- service "does not, and cannot, sidered such business treach- veloped into a "war of repreerous. Their resentment against the first group was intensified after the rumor spread that the silk worms showing Gen. MacArthur and they grew were to be used to the Emperor thus: "This is a produce silk for making Amer- clue to prove the Japanese the following nominations for ican parachute material. At victory. War prisoner Gen. the same time the peppermint MacArthur is standing with confirmation: Hazel K. Kobaas a bomb-making ingredient. The organization was formed American general is wearing O. Ishibashi, Makaweli, Kauto crush these traitors. It is a military uniform but the ai; and Toshie Nagata, Mounsaid to have numbered over Emperor is wearing an ordi- tain View, Hawaii. 100,000 Japanese Brazilians Issei and Nisei at one time. The news of Japan's surrender bewildered these patriots. By then their antagonism against the traitors was even stronger, since those who cooperated with the U.S. during the war

Secret Meeting

asking "Don't you wish to make money?"

"What do you mean?" asked the leader.

money. I'll sell it at half sei men to assassinate the War.

"Well, yes. But if you tell

your people that Japan actually won, they'll buy it to return to Japan." "But how can I do such a

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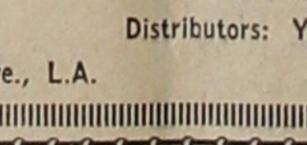
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of the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. panese people nurtured them Shindo Renmei distributed a 18-Year-Olds to Vote . . . Question: How does the circu-

lation of the Star-Bulletin compare with that of other daily Hawaii may become the newspapers in Hawaii? Answer: Its paid circulation is greater than third statet o allow 1-year- all the other dailies combined. In olds to vote, if the state sen- Jan, the S-B sold an average of 112,229 papers a day. The Honoluate agrees with a bill passed lu Advertiser averaged 67,387. in the House Apr. 5. Voter Latest available figures for other dailies: Hawaii Tribune Herald, approval also will have to be 11,219; Hawaii Hochi, 11,777; Hagiven to the bill before it be- waii Times, 12,460; New China comes law. It will change le- Daily Press, 1,450; and United Chinese Press, 2,433. Total for all gal voting age from 20 to 18. other dailies: 106,726, or 5,503 few-Only Georgia and Kentucky er than the Star-Bulletin.

third state to allow 18-year Three Honolulu girls recently a dinner party at the Kailua Texaco. Her husband works at olds to vote . . . A list of graduated from the Watchtower home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. persons reappointed to state York and have been assigned to chi Muta of Kona. A fall wedding Deaths . . . boards and commissions was sent to the senate Apr. 5 by Morimasa Kaneshiro of St. Mary's nounced Mar. 11 at the home of Gov. John A. Burns. The list included: The Rev. Msgr. named rector of All Saints Parish, Mrs. Kenji Otani. The bride-to-Charles Kekumano to the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents; Garrett S. Hokada, Harbor Navy Exchange returned and Mrs. Hideichi Takane. A sumboard of accountants; Dr. George Suzuki and Dr. James Z. Kanashiro, commission on aging; James Shibata, board of barbers; Masashi Murakami, boxing commission; Charles K. Izumoto, civil service commission; Dr. Thomas H. Uyeno, board of dental examiners; Stanley Y. Mukai library advisory commission; Mrs. Alice K. Sodetani, Hawaii County library advisory comcis Kurata of Paul's Jewelry in Mr. and Mrs. Lionel T. Miyamomission; Dr. Theodore T. Oto, Kalmuki has been re-elected pres- to .A May wedding is planned at board of medical examiners; Ident of the Hawaii Jewelers Assn. St. Patrick's Church . . . Yoso Ryusaki, board of regis-

at the Ilikai Hotel.

ter when President Johnson

came to deliver a major policy

address. Testimony at the trial

was that Butler, Sarant and

Robert Hoen, another stu-

Kanunu St., and Raymond

waa St. Ako, a patrolman for

about two years, resigned last

fall. Yamashita, a motorcycle

officer for about three years,

resigned more than a year

Yoza's downtown office. Viela

was free on bail awaiting

trial on two other robbery

charges when he and two com-

panions were stopped in a car

by police for having defective

Waipahu beat McCully, 7-5, Apr.

Oahu champions' second straight

in the best-of-three series over

the Honolulu AJA Senior League

winner. Waipahu will represent

Oahu in the State AJA tourna-

ment Apr. 22-23 on Kauai . .

Following is a report from Ala-

meda, Calif.: Roy Sukimoto of

the Seinan Dojo of Los Angeles

the grand championship of the

National High School Judo

championships in Fresno over the

Apr. 1-2 weekend. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mas Sukimoto,

spirit and sportsmanship. Dave

Quinonez, son of Mr. and Mrs.

lu residents, placed second in th

120-pound class. Quinonez, rep-

resenting Island Judo Jujitsu

Club of Alameda, recently won the Central Coast Judo Black

Belt Assn.'s 120-pound title. Su-

kimoto and Quinonez were se-

lected as All-American High

School judoists by the U.S. Judo

year's 120-pound titleholder, forfeited his match in the sixth

round of the 135-pound class be-

cause of an injury. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Roy Bur-

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Federation. Patrick Burris,

yashi, tax appeal court. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's proposal Apr. 4 that the Post Office be Matsunaga. The present postal respond adequately and effipresident of the Hawaiian Lend- Oregon. ciently to the changing and For example, the "kachi- growing demand made up on it by our society," Matsunaga said in Washington, D.C. . . President Johnson has sent postmaster to the Senate for the result of an incident last thony Puidor Chan Mar. 11 at the ing home. the Emperor. That is why the yashi, Kealia, Kauai; Shigeko Oct. 17 at the East-West Cen-

The "makegumi" once dis- Military Honors . . .

tration for Kau, Kona and Ko-

hala; Joseph A. Tokita, board

of taxation review; Gilbert Ha-

puted copies of a photo show- Bert L. Nishimura, former dent, were holding up poles ing Gen. MacArthur, the Em- 442nd member who earned the flying two effigies-one of press and a mixed-blood child. Silver Star, recently retired Johnson and the other of the Meanwhile, Shindo Renmei from the army as a colonel Pentagon. A police officer officials began to sell some but put the uniform back on asked them to remove the ef-South Pacific islands which to receive the Legion of Merit figies. They refused and were were "occupied by Japan." at Ft. Ord, his last post. Ni- arrested . . . Eight Oahu men, There were even some fami- shimura now teaches history including two former Honolulu lies which sold all their prop- at Carmel High School . . . policemen, were charged Apr. Yassoon secretly approached erty to buy the island property The Rev. Roland Higa has 3 in Wailuku district court a leader of this rightist body, so they could emigrate there. been named new pastor of with the Apr. 1 burglary of Wailuku Baptist Church on Noda Market in Kahului Shop-Maui. Higa, a native of Kauai, ping Center. The two former In January 1946, the Shindo is a graduate of Golden Gate policemen are Thomas R. Ya-Renmei ordered its "suicide Baptist Theological Seminary mashita, 26, also known as "I have a lot of Japanese corps" consisting of young Ni- and a veteran of the Korean Takeo Shigemura, of 1610-B

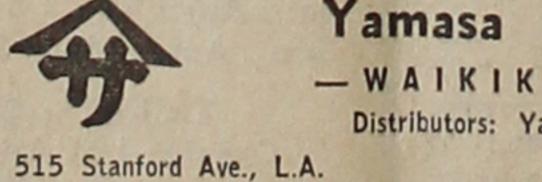
Stephen Murashige of 2157 Eheu A.H. Ako, 28, of 54-122 Puuo-"But didn't Japan lose the first successful victim was re- St. is the 1967 winner of the Propeller Club's merchant marine essay contest. Stephen, 17, a Mc-Wakiyama. The Brazilian po- Kinley High School student, won a free trip to a neighbor island and could win a trip to almost as bodyguards for the remain- any part of the world if his essay takes a national prize.

ago and since has been an air-After mid-1947, the rivalry Alvin J. K. Won, a Kaimuki line employee . . . Samuel K. High School teacher, has won a developed into a war of "sell- \$3,000 National Science Founda-Viela, Jr., 26, of 710 Pumehaing each other to the police." tion study grant. He is one of 21 na St. was charged by police teachers from 11 states receiving the award . . . Central Pacific Apr. 1 in the \$7,000 holdun panese were thrown into jail. Bank will open its ninth branch Mar. 29 of jeweler Ted S.

1950, although some people appealed to the Emperor. For seriously began to believe in world peace, the Emperor mercifully took a drastic Then rightist Kawasaki measure, that is, allowing Gen. stirred up the air again. With MacArthur to announce that Kameo Harada, he began to Japan was defeated. "This is tail lights. thump up the victory for Ja- the whole truth," he said.

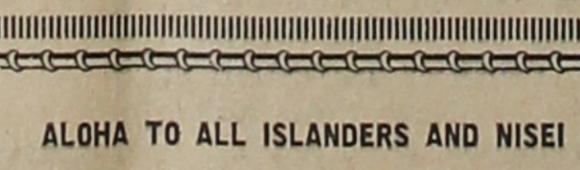
pan from a new angle. "Japan It wasn't hard to make these Sports Scene . . .

people would have a hard time gullible Japanese people be-(Continued on Page 6) 2 at Honolulu Stadium to capture the Oahu AJA baseball championship. The victory was the Rural

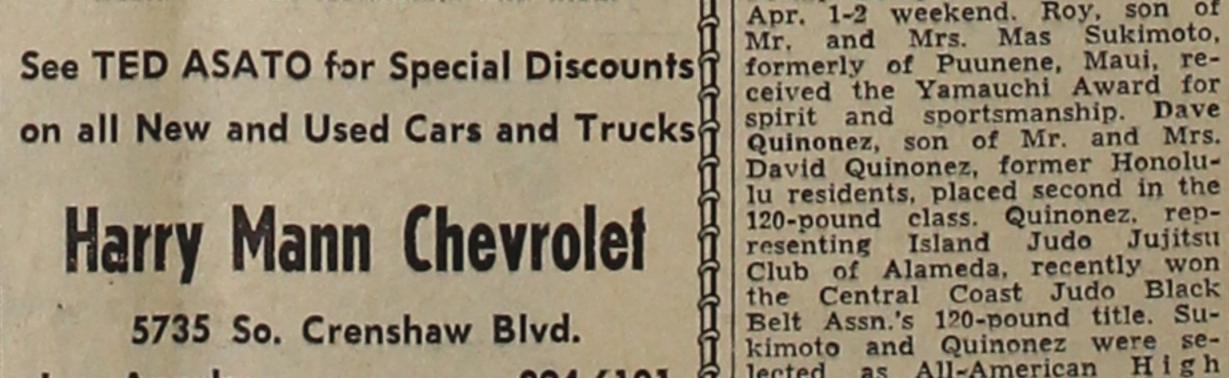


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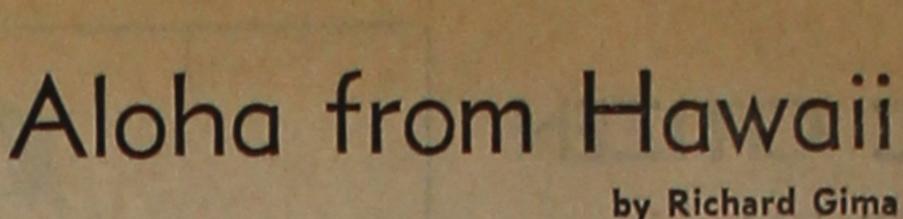




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at Alea, kazuo Ishii, president, now living in Urange county, work at Brigham Young Univ. ... has announced. Branch manager Calif. The tournament attracted Carole Keiko Higa became the will be George Kawatachi . . . 162 of the nation's top judoists bride of Mitchell Mitsuo Iha at James L. Moikeha has been nam- that competed in the six weight the Moilili Nishi Hongwanji Feb. ed manager of the Pagoda Hotel. classes. Former islanders serving 18. The bride is the daughter of He formerly was front office man- as officials were Wally Jay of Mr. and Mrs. Kamakichi Higa of ager of the Sheration Maui and Island Judo Jujitsu Club, Ala- 1428 Palolo Ave., and the bridemore recently assistant manager meda; Willie Cahill of Cahill Ju- groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Ben Palacio of Koyukan Judo late Sansuke Iha. demy of San Jose, Calif.

missionary work in Taiwan. They is planned . . . The engagement are Joyce Yeda, Louise Sagpang of Karen Yonemi Sueyasu and and May Yonamine . . . The Rev. Harry Mineo Takane was an-

Episcopal Mission, Honolulu, was the bride-elect's relatives, Mr. and Kapaa, Kauai, and arch-deacon be is the daughter of Mrs. Yonezo of the Garden Island . . . Mrs. Sueyasu and the late Mr. Sueyasu. Laura K. Toyama of the Pearl Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. \$420 in an envelope to a sailor mer wedding is planned . . . Mrs. who had left it on a clothing Henry A. Kimura of 2042 Coyne counter at the exchange . . . "Ha- St. has announced the engagewaii Ponoi" will be designated the ment of her daughter, Marilyn official state song if a bill intro- Ayako, to Dennis Toshio Kanemuduced into the house of repre- ra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kasentatives by Rep. George H. To- nemura of 1930 Pacific Heights yofuku wins legislative approval. Rd. The bride-to-be is working Craig Holderbaum, Kamehame- for a master's degree at the Univ. ha School winner, won the Amer- of Hawaii, and her fiance is workican Legion State high school ora- ing towards his master's degree torical contest Mar. 17. He repre- in electrical engineering at the sented Hawaii in regional finals Univ. of Calif. Berkeley . . . Mr. April 3 in Reno . . . Production and Mrs. Bunichi Nunokawa have at Macadamia Nut of Hawaii, Inc., announced the engagement of went into full swing Mar. 22, fol- their daughter, Marion Takeko, lowing the settlement of a seven- to Garrett Hiroo Miyamoto, Parweek-long ILWU strike . . . Fran- ents of the bridegroom-to-be are

. . . Hawaii savings and loan Johanna Sachie Matsuda, controllers installed Clarence Ta- daughter of Mrs. Lloyd D. Blackba as their new president and man and Ralph S. Matsuda, and also named him Controller of the Melton Masashige Arakaki were Year during a banquet Mar. 18 married Mar. 24 at Central Union Church. Arakaki is the son of A Mainland oil company with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arakaki. sales of about \$1 billion a year The newlyweds are at home at

appears headed for a major par- 1434 Maluawai St. in Pearl City ticipation in the Big Island's fu- . . Jane Sachiko Uchimura, ture residential - resort develop- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo ment. The firm is Signal Oil & Uchimura of Kealakekua, Hawaii, Co. of Los Angeles, which has was married to Randall Sadao acquired an option to purchase up Hayase, son of Mr. and Mrs. to 36,000 acres of Parker Ranch Richard Hayase, Mar. 25 at Honproperty. The price for the en- pa Hongwanji Mission. They are tire acreage would amount to \$41 living at 1835 Alewa Drive. The senior vice president of Finance non's School of Business, and her

Dr. Willis Butler and George the setting for the wedding of Mar. 30 . . . Charles Frederick P. Sarant have been found Tomoko Higa and Mason Masao Chillingworth, lawyer, senator, Hasegawa Mar. 11. Parents of the public servant and champion of guilty of disorderly conduct. bride are the Jinki Higas of higher education and public Butler is a medical doctor and Keaau, Hawaii, and the bride- health, died Mar. 31 at the age of Sarant is a Univ. of Hawaii groom's parent is Mrs. Mason F. 90. The former president of the Hasegawa . . . Helen Miyoko Territorial Senate and former Hostudent. A six-day trial was Hiraoka became the bride of An- nolulu postmaster, died in a nurs-

Lanakila Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The bride works for Honolulu Savings and Loan Co. Her husband, an alumnus of Church College of Hawaii, will do graduate do Academy of San Bruno, Calif.; Tha of 2269 Hulali Place and the

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Club, San Francisco; and Don Charlyne Nakamoto and Charles Montero of Pacific Judo Aca- William Kanha Kapua were married Mar. 25 at St. Patrick's Church. Both are graduates of Kaimuki High School. She is employd at Hawaii Engineering Sup-Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Yoshioka lies, and her husband works at announce the engagement of their Sasaki Welding Shop . . . Diane daughter, Joyce Akemi, to Donald Aiko Sato and Robert Iu Soong Masayuki Nishiiye, son of Hiro- were married Mar. 25 at the Comichi Nishiiye. The bride-elect is munity Church of Honolulu. The a public health nurse. Her fiance bride is the daughter of Mr. and is an accountant with Ernst & Mrs. James Shigeru Sato, 619-4 Ernst . . . Engagement of Beverly Isenberg St., and the bridegroom's M. Aoki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shizuto Aoki of Kamuela, Hawaii, I. S. Wong of 1312 Ala Amoamo to Ichiro Muta was announced at St. Mrs. Wong is employed at

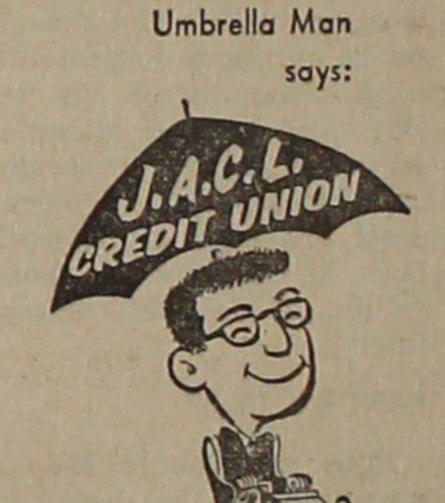
Masaichi Watanabe, 63, of 19-B Cypress Ave., Wahiawa, died Mar. 24. He was born in Waipahu in 1904 . . . Isamu Toyota, 66, of 424 Walkerville, Kahuku, died Mar. 24. He was a retired foreman at Kahuku sugar plantation . . . Chojo Kiyuna, 66, owner of a dry cleaning shop, of 2766 Booth Rd., died Mar. 23 . . . Mrs. Setsuyo Kaneshiro, 39, of 45-528 Kapalai Rd., Kaneohe, died Mar .25. A native of Kapoho, Hawaii, surviving her are husband, Larry, four brothers and five sisters . . . Mrs. Yone Nishimura, 81, of 353 Maluniu Ave., Kailua, died Mar. 24

. . Mrs. Hatsue Akiyama, 75, of Hanapepe, Kauai, died Mar. 26. She was a Kauai resident for 59 years. . . . Mrs. Kama Nakasato, 69, of 1857 9th Ave. died Mar. 27. Teilchiro Maehara, 82, a Japanees community leader of Mauai who taught the Japanese language on the Valley Island for 57 years, died Mar. 29 at the home of two daughters in Manoa. He and his wife of 59 years were the parents of 10 children, eight of whom survive him. In 1965 the Japanese government a warded him the Sixth Class Order of Sacred Treasure in recognition of his 57 years as a teacher. The sons include Ichiro of Mauai, Angel, Dr. Edward and Patrick of Honolulu and Dr. Samuel of Los Angeles. Daughters surviving are Oei, Mrs. Yoshiharu Tsuji and Mrs. Samuel . . . Harold Megumu Kanzaki, 56, of 1499 Kauluwela Lane mizu, 77, of Kamiloloa, Molokai, died Mar. 26. He was a retired employee of Calif. Packing Corp. Goichi Tamagawa, 77, of 2421 million . . . Edward Matsumoto, bride was graduated from Can- Kini Place died Mar. 30 . . . Mrs. Maushi Ikene. 78, of 41-740 Kaulu-Factors, Ltd., has been elected husband attended the Univ. od kanu Place, Waimanalo, died Mar. 30 . . . Nihei Nakamura, 91, of Honpa Hongwanji Mission was 1344-A Ridge Ave., Wahiawa, died

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ONE MAN, ONE VOTE

By getting 32 States to petition the Congress to call a constitutional convention, Senator Dirksen and the American Farm Bureau Federation have confronted our nation with the possibility of something which has never happened since 1787-a constitutional convention.

When the U.S. Supreme should keep to the Constitution Court ruled 6-3 to have both houses of state legislatures apportioned on the so-called BOSWORTH BOOK "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment in 1962, Sen. Dirksen sought to overturn the decision by amending the Constitution. Meanwhile, horrified state legislatures faced reapportionment and wanted Congress to understand how they felt and urged support of the Dirksen amendment. The Senate in 1965 refused to go along.

sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texrado and Illinois have just revealed he has received been added.

Nevada, North Dakota, Okla- clippings total a little over 40 have asked Congress to write tracts of 29 of them this week. its own amendment. Whether lenge in the courts.

since Congress decides its gift campaign to place at valid.

on file were also passed by attends state legislatures before reapportionment. While the Constitution makes it mandatory for Congress to call a convention, Congress also decides what the conditions are.

If a constitutional convention is called, many other issues besides legislative reapportionment wil be raised during its proceedings: civil rights, prayer in public schools, federal aid to parochial schools, income tax, etc. It could develop into a political circus.

In 1787, when the original Continental Congress met in Philadelphia for the purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation, the founding fathers went far beyond that.

The one man-one vote doc-

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live in the city.

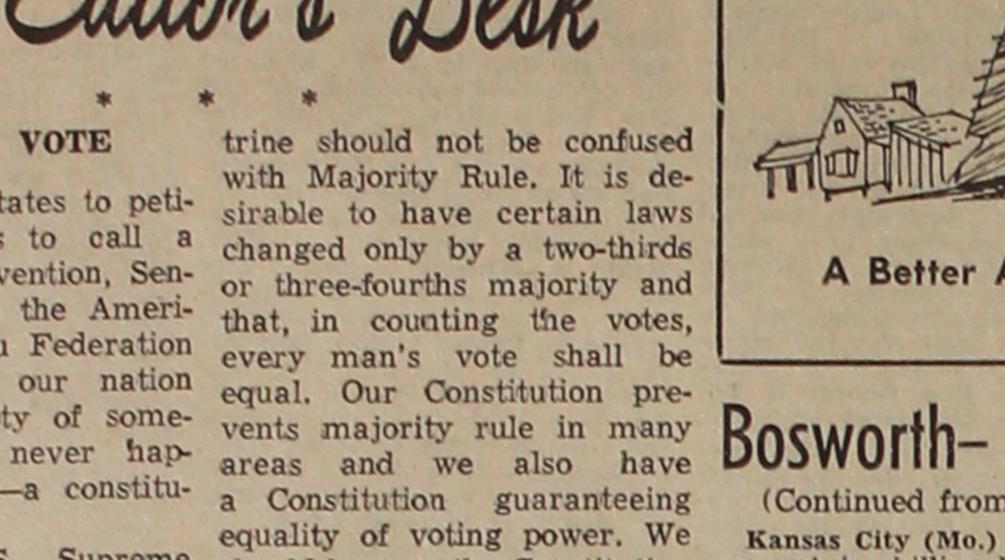
4-With all due respect to Dr. Frank Sakamoto's parade of leggy girls with the 1000 Club garter, I must admit that the European girls with their that Brazilians looted a Gerultra short mini skirts are something to behold too.

5-Wished I could tell you about the other interesting things encountered on the various trips taken but to do so would fill this entire PC edi-

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my English friends has been reartwarming and has certainly made my stay a memorable chapter of my life experiences. The British are generally reserved and sophisticated people but their genuine a free man. sincerity is most assuring to the degree that when I'm there are some people who ready to retire I'll have to still stubbornly refuse to acseriously consider their invita- cept the idea of Japan's surtion to come back and live render. with them.

However, at this moment clusive group, living in the I'm a bit homesick so am thick jungles of Brazil. looking forward to the day that The wheels of justice have I'll be going back to my na- ground slow for Kawasaki. tive land-the incomparable What will become of him even- Editor: America.



on both matters.

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Public sale (\$5.95) since the Till last month, there were various newspapers have re- Coast are apprehensive. And what 30 states petitioning Congress: viewed the book has started Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, to mount and it was No. 5 Florida, Georgia, Idaho, In- among the nonfiction best diana, Kansas, Kentucky, sellers late last month in the Louisiana, Maryland, Minne- San Francisco Bay area, according to the Chronicle. Individual JACLers can still order theirs through National JACL Headquarters at \$5 a

Though we have been reas, Utah, Virginia, Washington ceiving clippings from the and Wyoming. To these, Colo- publishers, Capt. Bosworth has very good reviews as against Some states, like Alabama, three that could be called California, Florida, Louisiana, slightly unfavorable". Our own homa, Rhode Island and Utah And we are highlighting ex-

It is well to remember that any of these can be included each review capsulizes the in the necessary two-thirds of Evacuation-thereby retelling states to call a constitutional a story more boldly than any convention is subject to chal- public relations project JACL might institute on its own. Virtually nobody in Congress But what we can institute is Join Up thinks one will be summoned for each chapter to continue whether the state petitions are least one copy of Bosworth's book in each school where a Most of the state petitions person of Japanese ancestry

SABURO KIDO

Mine and Saburo Kido are now enjoying the second part of the National JACL testimonial-two tickets to Japan -having departed last Sunday by Japan Air Lines. They are also planning to visit Hong Kong, Bangkok, Taipeh and Honolulu before returning in mid-May. First part of the testimonial was the luncheon held during the San Diego convention in 1966, in grateful recognition of Mr. Kido's leadership within JACL and significant contributions to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

He didn't take his typewriter, but several reports have been promised to our readers.

Henry-

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lieve that kind of story. He only had to point out to them man town at the news of the German surrender but didn't even hurt Japanese property when the news of the Japanese surrender was reported. In fact, Brazilian authorities ordered the people not to excite the ultrapatriotic Japanese people.

The Kawasaki-Harada team cheated their fellow men The cordial hospitality of more, in an amazingly fantastic way. Some victims became beggers or went out of their minds, as a result.

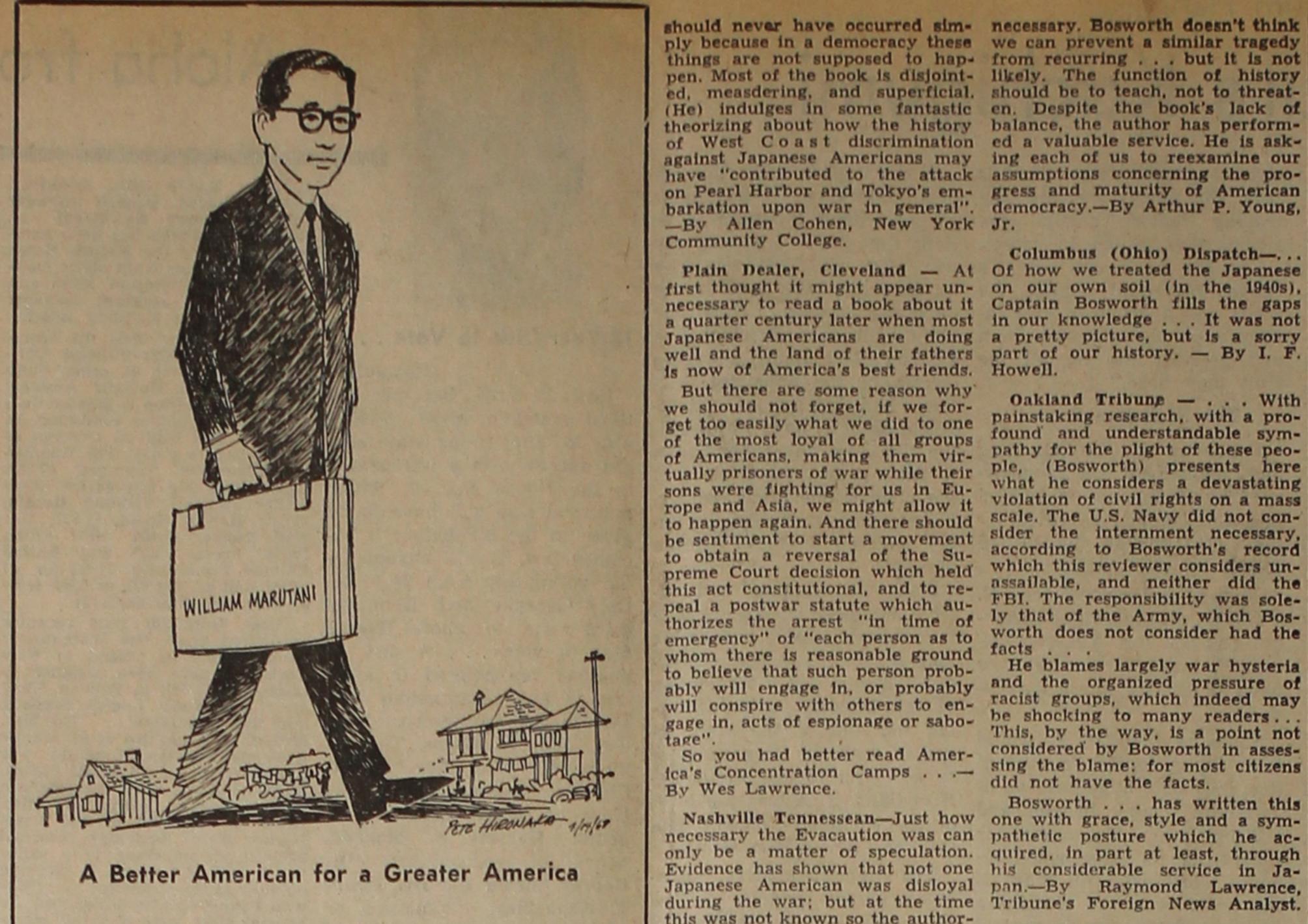
Yet to writer Kajiyama's wonder, swindler Kawasaki is still enjoying life in Brazil as

Even more to his surprise, This minority forms an ex-

tually, only time can tell.

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Kansas City (Mo.) Times - The account is chilling because it illustrates so graphically how confusion, rumor, panic, politics, prejudice and economic conflict com-

It should be noted that Captain Bosworth actually weakens the impact of his book by over-deof Bosworth's "America's Con- fending the Japanese, and he is centration Camps", many of too repetitive on the point he makes. Inference is an important part of the reason for the book. Wherever the guilt may lie, injustice on a large scale did occur. Furthermore the Supreme Court thousand books have been dis- has upheld the constitutionality tributed in this manner to of the Japanese evacuation. Court decisions usually stand and are used as precedents. So when is an emergency? Al-

ready the Chinese on the West if a criterion other than racial background should determine what group might be imprisoned? Captain Bosworth believes no one is safe.-By Virginia Magill.

Ed Wellejus. El Paso (Tex.) Times - One of the hushed-up tragedies of

Seattle Times - Much has been written about the enforced internment of the Japanese in the -This chapter in American his-

or reports have caught the poignant pathos of this questionable wartime act that Allan Bosworth achieves . . .

Roosevelt The author, despite a penchant Erie (Pa.) Times-Within hours for journalese and an under-(after the bombing of Pearl Har- standable tendency to allow his bor), panic swept America's West prose to be swept up in impas-Coast; it was a panic fed by hys- sioned indignation, has told his terical racism, which mushroom- story well. It is a story that ed into one of the most brutal should be required reading for violations of civil rights of any Americans - lest we forget .group of American citizens .- By By C. Joseph Pusateri, asst. professor of history, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.

World War II was the massed important book on civil rightsround-up of Japanese Americans America's Concentration Camps. on the West Coast, herded into Earl Warren, then California's At-"relocation" camps, while many torney General, does not come out of their sons and brothers were very well in this account of a piling up impressive records as massive invasion of civil rights infantrymen in France and Italy. and abuse of government power. -By William Hogan.

United States during the Second tory is lamentable . . . (Bosworth) World War. But few summaries fails to realize that detention

What he has come up with is

are few heroes here aside from of organizations whose vocal veneer masking rampant racism . . . Individuals also stand legitimately shamed by their participation in the episode, individuals ranging from Franklin Delano

San Francisco Chronicle-In an

Library Journal, New York City

bine to explode into irresponsible spective.-By Richard Johnston.

Letters from Our Readers -

In a recent P.C. issue, there he reportedly stated. was an article about WWII about the Nisei losing their heritage. But unlike in dency to forget and take for mark badly.

many of the Japanese customs deration. To describe there will be little except for facts. bel our descendants as of Ja- of a cultural heritage with the panese ancestry, we should very personal considerations not stop trying to teach our involved in a choice for marchildren these customs which riage is like trying to measure | we believe that they will en- soy sauce with a ruler. They joy and be proud of as they are simply too different matbecome more mature.

taking an active part is one He is expected to speak great I effort on our own.

enjoyed by people of other an- oracles out of war heroes. cestry as well and that it will be a big contribution to these United States to have the rest of the nation enjoy them, too. The customs of the people of the United States are composed of nearly every nation of the world and for this reason the United States is the great nation that it is. Join up and take part actively and find out that it can be rewarding and enjoyable.

As I get older, I realize that I should have tried to learn more about the customs of my parents and this reminds me of what Sandy Koufax said about Casey Stengel. He said that, "When I was young and smart, I couldn't understand him. Now that I'm older and dumber, he makes sense to me." GEORGE HASEGAWA

Chapter President St. Louis JACL.

Hard to be a Hero

In the Feb. 17 issue of the Pacific Citizen there appears an article about a World War II hero who recently addressed the Pacific Southwest Council JACL meeting.

According to the article, the Nisei expressed dismay over the trend of Nisei to inter-

groups. "We're getting a little bit too good for our own kind," Perhaps the speaker was

hero, Ben Kuroki, criticizing trying to emphasize the need the Nisei about their inter- to preserve the pride all Nisei marriages. He was concerned should have in their cultural heritage and for their ten- military career, he missed his granted things we should re- People today are freer to

Although I can't help but that he or she is "our own feel that as the years go by kind" is a secondary consiretained by the Nisei will not choice of some Nisei to marry be retained by our children a non-Japanese as a "fad" is and in two generations or so an oversimplification of the racial features which will la- To confuse the preservation

CHERRY TSUTSUMIDA

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marry with other national

Belonging to the JACL and A war hero has a hard lot.

way to retain, learn and to profundities on everything I pass on some of the customs from politics to sociology to to our children. It is also a marriage counseling. We are way to meet friends and make then shocked when he doesn't new ones more often than we sooth us with reassuring wiswould if we had to make the dom. Perhaps we can take some consolation in knowing I Show your children that that Nisei are not alone in I these customs are and can be being guilty of trying to make |

News Notes Editor

marry individuals. The fact

a dark chapter in the story of American civil liberties, justified at the time as "military necessity" but certainly questionable in the hindsight of historical per-Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader - Bosworth relates a shocking

story . . . poor Japanese Americans!-By George S. Schuyler. America, New York City-Bos- giving us a dry, slow book about worth has in this new work taken such amazing people.-By Lewis up a tale that has long cried for Laska. retelling: the history of the "relocation" of the Japanese Americans during World War II. There the victims themselves but the roll of dishonor is a long one indeed. It is headed by a multitude

as we see oursleves. These Amertraction to appalling indignities Marsh. during World War I and that during World War II, we swept Cal- Tacoma (Wash.) News-Tribune

put the best face possible on it, prisoner in relocation camps. we looked terrible. It was an act of hysteria, of course, and totally

Now Bosworth has set down the Whether or not you agree, the record of that frightful injustice book certainly provides food for | Gen Ofc Girl, No Hlywd 368 in prose so sober that it is almost laconic. But the material he uses Lockerby. is so punishing that it numbs the mind. It is well to be reminded of the inhumanity of which we are capable since it just might keep us humble . . .

And in case you have forgotten, it is interesting to remember that Congress has thoughtfully provided the machinery for a petition in the McCarran Act of 1950 Bosworth adds to that: "All it equires is to have your neighbor dislike you, or vice versa".--By

not even always morally right, sons were fighting abroad. grin, improve ourselves. tion of a new missile.

The tragic disregard of the civil couraged the military and governprovides the theme for this hard- its rights.

Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch-... Plain Dealer, Cleveland - At Of how we treated the Japanese first thought it might appear un- on our own soil (in the 1940s), necessary to read a book about it Captain Bosworth fills the gaps a quarter century later when most in our knowledge . . . It was not Japanese Americans are doing a pretty picture, but is a sorry well and the land of their fathers part of our history. - By I. F. is now of America's best friends. Howell. But there are some reason why Oakland Tribung - . . . With we should not forget, if we forpainstaking research, with a proget too easily what we did to one of the most loyal of all groups of Americans, making them vir-

should never have occurred sim- necessary. Bosworth doesn't think ply because in a democracy these we can prevent a similar tragedy

things are not supposed to hap- from recurring . . . but it is not pen. Most of the book is disjoint- likely. The function of history ed, measdering, and superficial, should be to teach, not to threat-(He) indulges in some fantastic en. Despite the book's lack of

of West Coast discrimination ed a valuable service. He is ask-

have "contributed to the attack assumptions concerning the pro-

barkation upon war in general". democracy.-By Arthur P. Young,

-By Allen Cohen, New York Jr.

rope and Asia, we might allow it

be sentiment to start a movement

thorizes the arrest "in time of

this was not known so the author-

men begged to serve! . . .

By Wes Lawrence.

Community College.

found and understandable sympathy for the plight of these people, (Bosworth) presents here what he considers a devastating violation of civil rights on a mass scale. The U.S. Navy did not consider the internment necessary, according to Bosworth's record which this reviewer considers unassailable, and neither did the this act constitutional, and to re-FBI. The responsibility was solely that of the Army, which Bosworth does not consider had the whom there is reasonable ground facts . . . He blames largely war hysteria

to believe that such person proband the organized pressure of ably will engage in, or probably racist groups, which indeed may will conspire with others to enbe shocking to many readers. gage in, acts of espionage or sabo-This, by the way, is a point not considered by Bosworth in asses-So you had better read Amersing the blame: for most citizens ica's Concentration Camps . . .did not have the facts.

Bosworth . . . has written this Nashville Tennessean-Just how one with grace, style and a symnecessary the Evacaution was can pathetic posture which he aconly be a matter of speculation. quired, in part at least, through Evidence has shown that not one his considerable service in Ja-Japanese American was disloyal pan.-By Raymond Lawrence, during the war; but at the time Tribune's Foreign News Analyst.

ities did what they thought was Arizona Republic, Phoenix—That necessary within the scope of the was 25 years ago, and thankfully the anti-Japanese has passed. The The only really "shocking" thing Japanese Americans have disabout this unfortunate episode is tinguished themselves through the noble way the Japanese Amer- U.S. society and three of them icans reacted. The record of the presently sit in Congress, includ-442nd RCT is one of the bright ing one in the U.S. Senate. But spots in our history. And these it is worthwhile reviewing those hysterical days, if only to insure that it not happen again. Most lost of all of their posses-

sions but did not give up and The Christian Science Monitor, have prospered anew. In short, Boston - Mr. Bosworth's title they have shown us that they sounds exaggerated. Concentrahave one of the finest virtues of tion camps after all suggest torall—that of forgiveness. And we ture, slave-labor, starvation. None too must forgive Bosworth for of these was present at the U.S. Army's "relocation centers" though barbed wire and armed guards were. And the approximately 119,000 men, women and Omaha World-Herald - Amerchild inmates (all known by numicans sometimes profess to be ber) were there without trial ... hurt that foreigners do not see us

His text is well bolstered with icans forget that we are not al- chapter and verse footnotes . . . ways simon pure. They forget For drama, he relies almost enthat we virtually exterminated tirely on carefully placed quotathe American Indian to usurp his tions. Citations honoring Japaland; that we have exploited the nese American GIs for bravery, Negro for more than a century: for instance, intersperse his desthat we subjected decent, law- cription of what was happening abiding persons of German ex- to the men's families.-By Pamela

MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily ifornia's Japanese into concentra- and Ledger - Actually, the book tion camps with no more con- is a restrained (considering the Landscape Designer, exp ..125wk sideration than the Nazis gave the nature of the subject), document-Coml Artist, Compton400+ Jews, except that we didn't mur- ed account of how more than Whse-Order Filler, hdware 125wk 100,000, some 70,000 of whom were Order Filler, pharm2.90hr That last was in 1942 and, to American citizens, were held Dishwasher, restrnt Hlywd 1.45hr JR Acctant, CPA ofc400-500 Their crime? Japanese ancestry. Acctg Clk, fabrics coto 425 He sounds a warning that this Licensd Lab Tech, hosp644 condition could occur again . .

> Saturday Review (Mar. 18) -Although the phrase "concentration camps" in this book's title is an exaggeration, it dramatizes a little-known fact: that the home of the brave was not the land of the free for Americans of Japa-

> > (The writer of this review who

nese ancestry.

saw the 442nd in action north of Pisa, while a German 88 made us Caucasians scramble for shelter). what we did not fully realize then was that the Issei were in Chicago Heights (Ill.) Star-By "relocation camps", put behind documenting the shameful affair barbed wire not because of posthis thoroughly, Bosworth has sible divided loyalty and thereactually done us a great favor. fore military danger; rather, they We are not immune to the disas- were victims of the same racial trous effects of prejudice. We are prejudice and hysteria that their Our treatment of the minorities- It happened here. And that is the Indian, the Negro, the Orien- the story Allan R. Bosworth tells tal - bears, at times, no relation- in his fatcual (and somewhat ship to the lip services surround- prosaic) America's Concentration ing the word "democracy." But Camps . . . It happened because if we realize how wrongfully we the Establishment press, the have acted we may, through cha- Establishment government officials in California and Washington, Such a development would be the Establishment army, and the more important than the inven- Establishment businessmen all surfaced in sequence. The imprimatur of semi-official voices Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times - and community pressures en-

rights of over 100,000 Japanese ment to act without cause and Americans during World War II deprive an American minority of hitting, soul-searching analysis of Bosworth's solid research reveals two surprising names among Bosworth is firmly on the side those who favored the removalof those who say the whole opera- Walter Lippmann and Attorney

tion was a massive violation of General, then Governor, Earl civil rights and militarily un- Warren . . . - By Herbert Mitgang. SALUTE TO THE ISSEI

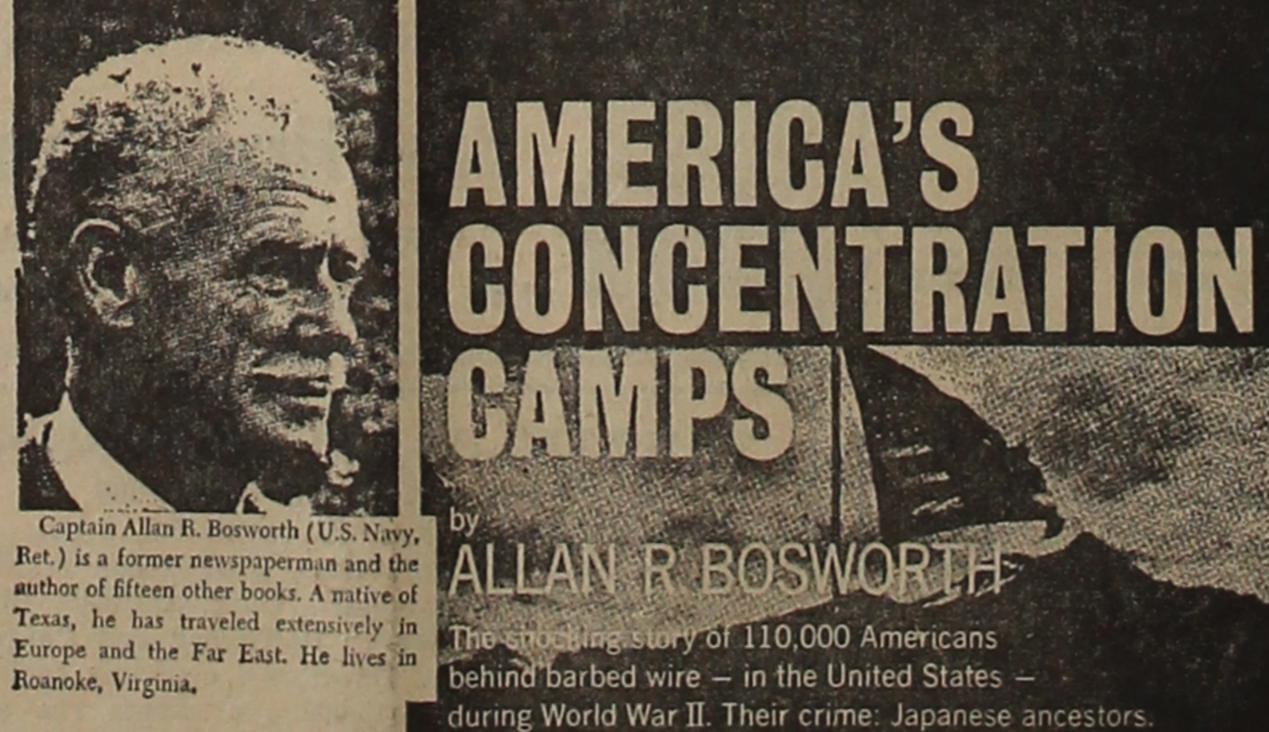
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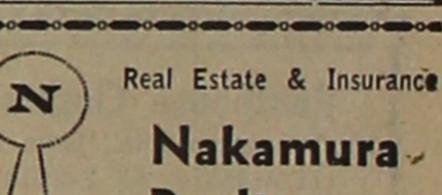
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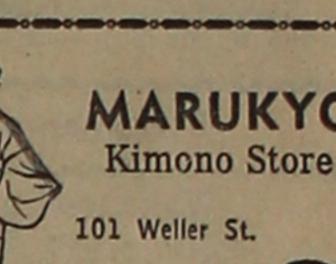
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