CITIZEN

S. Officials Await Outcome Tokyo Test Cases to Clarify itizenship of Stranded Nisei

WASHINGTON-The outcome of several test cases now in apanese courts in which stranded American-born persons of Japanese roughly seek to define their citizenship status se ancestry seek to define their citizenship status is now being raited in Washington as authorities seek to clarify the muddled tuation involving several thousand Japanese Americans stranded Japan by the outbreak of war.

In the absence of precedent, stringent regulations have been up for the processing of strandees who wish to be repatriated

the United States. Under the esent regulations only a small reentage of the strandees have able to return to the United ates and most of the returnees date have been persons who Government officials in Washon who have been concerned the problem of the stranded is have learned that the ma-nty of Japanese Americans retheir American citizenship ring the war. A certain number, wever, were forced to renounce ir American citizenship in order obtain ration privileges which re issued only to heads of fames. In other cases brought to the tention of these officials the citof Japanese Americans randed in Japan was renounced heads of families, often without knowledge of the renunciant.

Several cases involving these sitons have been entered in the anese courts. Recently in Too district court a suit was filed en Japanese Americans against Japanese Ministry of Interior d the census registrar, asking for return of American citizenship. The ten Nisei charge that the ster of Interior forced Japacitizenship on them and that were given no choice in the

The plaintiffs charged they were men no alternative and that their hited States citizenship was taken om them and they were registeras Japanese citizens. Coercion d compulsion are charged by the sintiffs against the Japanese of-

It is believed that the outcome this first test case, as well as ber cases entered in Japanese uris, will help determine future mited States policy toward the randed Nisei.

According to the Washington ofe of the Japanese American Cit-ens League, the Tokyo commitof the JACL is concerned with clarification of citizenship of nese Americans in Japan and ng information regarding le-steps which can be taken by

It is believed that new policies being considered by United tes officials in Japan in dealing stranded Nisei and resident n Japanese of the United States

Court Verdict Favors Nisei in **Evacuation Suit**

Dismiss Plaintiff's Claim for Services in Caring for Property

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Superior Court Judge Louis Drapeau last week handed down a decision in favor of Mrs. Nau Asakura, widow of Takizume Asakura, Santa Barbara Nisei leader, in a suit filed against her by Carl

Rieger claimed \$4950 for his services in taking care of the Asakura property while the couple were in a war relocation center during the war.

Judge Drapeau held that the evidence did not show that Rieger had rendered any service to Mrs. Asakura.

Takizume Asakura' was killed in an automobile crash in 1945 near Los Angeles while working for the War Relocation Authority.

Mrs. Asakura was represented by Harrison Ryon and Thomas M. Mullen of Schauer, Ryon and Mc-

Nisei Accepted for **Navy Aviation Corps**

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Yoshio Nasu, 17, is now training as an aviation mechanic at the Lake Shore Naval air field. Nasu is believed to be one of the first men fo Japanese ancestry to be accepted for training in naval aviation.

been announced regarding renunciants from the Tule Lake relocation center who now have petitioned to return to the United States. It is not believed that this latter group will receive any assistance in their requests and that their situation rests in several test cases in United States courts which seek to upset the validity of the renunciation procedure which was carried out at Tule Lake and at other relocathreak of war. No policy has to the Nationality Act of 1940.

hird Battalion of 442nd Unit leactivated in Hawaii Rites

HONOLULU - The famous ent, reactivated its 3rd Battalion Sept. 10 in ceremonies at Fort lafter.

During the war in Europe, the 2nd Combat Team was composed rgely of men of Japanese anstry from the United States sinland and Hawaii. The 3rd stalion distinguished itself in tion in the Rome-Arno, Apennes, Po Valley and Rhineland
mpaigns.
Reactivation of the 3rd Batlion coincided with the arrival in

lion coincided with the arrival in awaii of the Rev. Israel Yost of wer City, Pa., former chaplain the 100th Infantry Battalion nich also has been reactivated as e first battalion of the new and Combat Team.

Rev. Yost participated in the retivation ceremonies at Fort

Eleven officers, all veterans of erans, will head the battalion.

The commanding officer is Maj. Lloyd C. Kaapans of Honolulu with Panese American infantry unit now a Hawaiian reserve regbattalion executive officer.

Capt. Alexander N. Kahapea, Honolulu, the most decorated army officer in the territory who served in Europe with the 331st regiment of the 83rd division, will be the plans and training officer.

Other officers assigned to the unit include Capt. Shiro Amioka, and Lieuts. Unkei Uchima, now cocaptain of the University of Ha-waii football team, Claude Y. Takekawa, Takeo Hedani, Michio Tak-ata, Richard H. Kosaki, Robert H Kaji and Shigeto Kanemoto.

The new battalion was reviewed by Lieut. Gen. John E. Hull, commanding general of Army ground forces in the Central

Enlisted personnel of the reactivated 442nd Combat Team which was restricted to men of mer 442nd and 100th battalion will be composed of men of the territory of Hawaii, irregardless of the JACL, according to an announcement last week.

Ninety-seven donors to date have the pattalian will be composed of men of the territory of Hawaii, irregardless of the work of the AT

HOLDS OUTPOST



Second Lieut. Harry Konishi of Platteville, Colo., became a national celebrity overnight last week when he was identified as the U.S. Army officer who re-fused to surrender an American outpost near Trieste to Yugoslav troops. Konishi, commanding a detachment of six men, ignored an ultimatum to withdraw 60 yards. In Platteville the Nisei lieutenant's brother, Frank Konishi, told newsmen that the young officer was a "quiet and peaceful fella."

Harry Konishi recently wrote his family that he intended to "remain in the army and be a regular soldier." — Photo courtesy of Denver Post.

Nisei Minister Named Chaplain For Columbia

University President Reveals Appointment Of Rev. Shunji Nishi

NEW YORK-The Rev. Shunji Forrest Nishi, a native of Los Angeles, has been named acting chaplain of Columbia University to succeed the Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., who resigned last June to become Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, Wash.

The announcement of the appointment of the Japanese Amer ican minister was made this week by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president of the university.

A fellow and tutor in the General Theological Seminary has been assistant to the chaplain for the past year.

Born in Los Angeles in 2917, Mr. Nishi was educated in Hollywood of every citizen. schools and at UCLA, where he received his A.B. degree in 1938. Following graduate work at UCLA he studied at the Church School of the Pacific in Berkerly Calif., and the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge, Mass. worked at Harvard, Columbia and Union Theological Seminary during the last two years.

Between 1943 and 1945 he served as a field worker for the National Council of the Episcopal Church on its program for Japanese Amer-

icans. Mr. Nishi formerly was president of the Southern California Japanese Young Peoples church federation.

His wife is the former Marian Koyama of Los Angeles.

St. Louis JACL Near **ADC** Drive Goal

ST LOUIS, Mo .- The St. Louis chapter of the JACL was near its \$1000 goal in its drive to raise funds for the Anti-Discrimination Committees of the JACL, according

Ninety-seven donors to date have

Form Los Angeles Committee To Support Campaign Against **Restrictive Housing Covenants**

LOS ANGELES-In the wake of restrictive covenant cases in which the right to occupy homes has been denied to Americans of Negro, Japanese, Chinese, Korean and American Indian descent, the organization of the Los Angeles Committee Against Restrictive Covenants was announced this week.

Immediate aim of the new group is to arouse public support for six non-Caucasian families who now are facing court suits in their fight to retain the right to live in their homes.

One of the six suits involves a Japanese American, Tsuneo Shige-kuni, whose right to live in his Stockton Issei home at 2350 West 37th Place is being challenged by some property owners in the neighborhood who claim that the Shigekuni property is covered by a restrictive cove-nant which prohibits occupancy of the house by a person not of Caucasian descent.

Shigekuni has received a letter from an attorney representing property owners in the neighborhood and informing him that unless he moves out of his house a restrictive covenant suit will be brought against him.

The Nisei is the owner of a service station and garage at 3625 S. Normandie Ave. His father-in-law, Dr. T. Miyamoto, is a prominent physician in the neighborhood. Of the five other cases, three in-

volve Negro families and the other two concern families of Chinese and Korean descent.

The Chinese American, Tom Amer, purchased a home at 127 West 56th Street after his return from three years of service in the Burma theater with Merrill's Marauders. A writ of prohibition to prevent neighbors from bringing suit against him to enforce a re strictive covenant clause was de-nied recently by the California Su-preme court and Amer is now awaiting trial in Superior court on the charge that he is violating a restrictive covenant by living in the house.

Dr. Yin Kim, Korean American veteran of three years overseas as an Army captain, is one of 13 non-Caucasians who the Southwestern Wilshire Protective association is trying to oust from their homes.

The Negro families involved in suits are Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wilkins, 2425 Sixth Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Butler, owners of an apartment house at 1357 W. 37th St., and Mr. and Mrs. James Justice, 1288 West 37th Place.

Among the announced aims of the Committee Against Restrictive Covenants are:

To unite all persons, especially those of Negro, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Mexican and Jewish groups, in joint activity to put an end to restrictive covenants.

To organize moral and financial support from churches, social, veterans, trade union and political and youth organizations.

To show how restrictive covenants infringe upon the basic rights

To provide immediate aid, through mobilization of community support, for those threatened with eviction from their own homes under the terms of restrictive cov-

It was announced that support mobilized against the move.

Beaten to Death By Holdup Men

Police Believe Robbery Motive in Slaying of Yoichi Wakamoto

STOCKTON, Çalif.-Yoichi Wakamoto, 62, was murdered on the night of Sept. 21 on a west end street, police officials reported.

The body of the agricultural worker was found early on the morning of Sept. 22.

Sheriff-Coroner Carlos Souza said an autopsy showed death was caused by a blow.

Police said robbery apparently was the motive since Wakamoto had been showing a large roll of bills in various west end bars during the evening. The money was not on the body when he was found.

Wakamoto's slaying was similar to the murder of George Yoshioka, 442nd Infantry Regiment veteran, who was beaten to death on a Stockton street in Nov., 1945. Two men were arrested, tried and con-victed for Yoshioka's murder and were sentenced to life terms in the state penitentiary.

Mr. Wakamoto is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ai Wakamoto, of Stockton.

Wins Promotion

DENVER - Mrs. Fumi Otsuki, for three years senior administrative clerk in the Bureau of Correspondence Direction of the University of Colorado's Denver extension center, was appointed last week to succeed Nancy Wertheimer as assistant registrar.

of the new group has been promised by the American Friends Service committee and it was noted that the Quaker group operates a rooming house at 1137 37th Place.

The Quakers have been served with a complaint they are violating a restrictive covenant on the property because they allow Negro students attending the University of California to live in the house

John Forrester, one of the organizers of the Committee Against Restrictive Covenants, said the group was planning a public rally

It was recalled that efforts to oust a Japanese American family from a West Los Angeles neighborhood was forestalled last year when community sentiment was

New Committee Will Stress Need for Naturalization Change

NEW YORK-Efforts to obtain forthcoming campaign for passage session of the 80th Congress to remove racial restrictions from the naturalization law are being ex-erted by the newly-organized Committee for Equality in Naturaliza-

Robert Cullum recently was named executive secretary of the new organization. Mr. Cullum formerly was on the staff of the War Relocation Authority and was head of the continuation project on Japanese American resettlement which recently was concluded by the War Agencies Liquidation Unit of the Department of Interior.

One of the new committee's major projects will be in research to given \$908 to the work of the ADC. prepare material for use in the be affected by the proposals.

passage of legislation in the next of legislation to abolish discriminatory racial restrictions from the naturalization statutes.

The present "ineligible alien". status of approximately 125,000 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii will be changed if proposed legislation in Congress is passed. It is pointed out that many of these Japanese aliens contributed in production and in specialized work in government agencies toward American victory in World War II.

Discriminatory legislation affecting employment and property ownership which are predicated on ineligibility to citizenship also will

Report From Washington:

Nisei Will Attend International Meeting on Public Health

By ESTHER L'ECLUSE

Washington, D. C.

When experts from various countries over the world gather in Geneva, Switzerland, next month to formulate an international classification list, a Nisei will be among them.

He is Dr. Iwao Moriyama of Washington, D. C., who will be one of the four-man delegation representing the United States.

The only Nisei in his branch of government service, Dr. Moriyama occupies an important post in the United States Public

New Columnist

Health service. A specialist in this field, he rose from the ranks to become chief of the mortality analysis section of the National Office of Vital Sta-

Scheduled to leave on the Queen Mary on Oct. 11, Dr. Moriyama and his colleagues will arrive in Geneva on Oct. 18 to attend a week-long meeting of the Interim Commission of the World Health organization.

This meeting, he explains, will be for the purpose of evolving a final classification list of diseases and causes of death — a list of which will be presented to the nations of the world for adoption at the international conference to be held in Paris next spring.

Designed to unify and classify causes of death throughout the world, the international list was first started in 1900 and is changed and modified at international con-ferences of the World Health organization every 10 years.

Of particular importance to the United States is the meeting in Geneva and the forthcoming Paris conference, since the international group is adopting a classification system for morbidity and mortality statistics which was developed by the United States committee.

Copies of the United States system have been sent to all countries for review, recommendations, and suggestions and the Geneva conference will consolidate the changes and compile a final classification list for formal adoption next spring.

"A week in which to complete this work is hardly enough time, Dr. Moriyama sighs somewhat apprehensively. "In Canada earlier this year we barely managed to get through in two weeks and worked from morning until late with no let-up."

(The Nisei statistician attended the first meeting of the Interim Commission's Expert committee in Canada in the spring as a representative of the United States Committee on Joint Causes of Death. The Geneva conference will be the second session of this committee, he pointed out.)

Scheduled to be gone a month from Washington, Dr. Moriyama will return on the Queen Mary on Nov. 10.

"This allows us just one week for sightseeing in Europe," he laughingly observed, "but we plan to see the Swiss Alps, southern France, and Paris in the time we have.'

Accompanied by his wife, the former Toshiko Kako of Alameda, Dr. Moriyama will stay at a hote in Geneva, perhaps one of those used by members of the League of Nations in former years.

Both former California residents, the Moriyamas were graduated from the University of California, majoring in sanitary engineering and decorative arts, respectively.

After his graduation from Berkeley, Dr. Moriyama made a sanitation and ventilation study on ships sailing between Manila and the United States.

Then, following the suggestion of a Yale professor who also worked on the ship study, the young Nisei did graduate work at Yale and received his doctorate in Public Hoalth in 1937.

For a short time he worked in a heating and ventilation research laboratory and later worked as field secretary for a committee on

Then, on Jan. 1, 1940, he took a job in Washington, D. C., as a junior statistician for the Bureau of Census and from that position has risen to the office which he holds today. Only recently did his division transfer from the Bureau of Census to the Public Health Ser-

pany him to Geneva include Dr. Malbert L. Dunn, chief of the National Office of Vital Statistics; Dr. Selwyn D. Collins of the United States Public Health service; and Dr. W. Thurber Fales, director of Vital Statistics for the city of Baltimore. Recently married, the Moriyamas met in the east and recited wedding vows in Washington last

year.
"Prejudice?" asked Dr. Moriyama when queried on his expe-

KOJI ARIYOSHI, who served

during the war as an American

liaison officer between United States troops and officials of the

Yenan government, is inaugura-

ting a series of columns for the

Pacific Citizen, the first of which appears in this issue. Mr. Ariyoshi, who was active in ILWU-CIO in Hawaii before the

war, was attending the Univer

sity of Georgia and majoring in

journalism at the time of Pearl

Harbor. He returned to the

West Coast and was evacuated

to the Manzanar relocation cen

ter. He was one of the first to

volunteer for farm work in 1942

and his trade union experience was invaluable in the position of

leadership which he was given by his fellow farm workers in

Idaho. At the 1942 national con-

vention of the JACL in Salt Lake

City he headed a panel on labor

relations. He served with dis-tinction in the Burma-India

theater and received a field com-

mission. He was assigned to the post of liaison officer in negotia-

tions between American military

officials and Yenan authorities. He is now in New York City

where he is completing a book on the political and military

SAN FRANCISCO - Assembly-

man George D. Collins, Jr., D., San

Francisc, spoke on the recent fight against the California Alien Land

law in the state legislature at the Sept. 25 meeting of the San Fran-

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Tsutomu

with another car on the Williams

Road bridge on Sept. 16, the Cali-

ment by his family physician. The

driver of the other car escaped

riences in government service. "I have encountered no discrimina-

tion in any way in the Bureau of Census or Public Health Ser-

And proof of his statement is the position he holds today, for the

three colleagues who will accompany him to Geneva include Dr.

fornia Highway Patrol reported. Ohara was taken home for treat-

situation in China.

Assemblyman Tells

Of Fight Against

Alien Land Law

Driver Injured as

Vehicle Overturns

cisco JACL.

of Baltimore.

former member of the 442nd Combat team who was injured while fighting in Europe, won first prize in a jitterbug contest at a dance sponsored recently by Disabled American Veterans. The jitterbug contest was open to amputee veterans.

Nisei Amputee

Wins Jitterbug

Prize at Dance

George Makai, another 442nd veteran won second prize.

HONOLULU—Hideo Higa, a

U. S.-Born Japanese **Faces Charges in** War Crimes Trial

YOKOHAMA — Eiichi Noda, a native of San Francisco who came to Japan in 1927 to study, pleaded innocent before an Eighth Army commission on Sept. 22 to charges of participating in the killing of three Americans and other war

Noda is charged with participating in the slaying of Joe B. Chasteen, Waco, Tex.; Victoria Paliotti, Providence, R.I.; and Ferdinand F. Meringola, Broklyn, after they had made a short-lived escape from a prison camp in Mukden, Man-

Noda also is accused of con-tributing to the death of William

442nd Veteran Faces Hawaii Murder Charge

HONOLULU-Harry T. Matsumoto, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, and Henry W. H. Wong were indicted by the Territorial grand jury here recently on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the death of William Baker in Honolulu on July 19.

According to the prosecution Baker was beaten so severely by the defendants that he died shortly after the alleged attack.

Bonds of Matsumoto and Wong

were set at \$5000 each.

At a preliminary hearing on
July 20 police detectives said Matsumoto and Wong had made a full confession of their part in Baker's

The police report said that an argument started in the vicinity of Fort and Beretania streets when Baker allegedly called Matsumoto 'a dirty Jap."

The report said that Matsumoto, Wong and a friend, Charles Caspino were "minding their own busi-ness" until Baker started an argument by reportedly insulting Mat-sumoto. When the three men answered Baker's remarks, a fight started which was broken up by military police.

Baker and a friend went to a hotel but were followed by the three men. A new fight started in the hotel room in which Baker was

crimes.

churia.

of beating three other prisoners.

killed. Matsumoto was described court as a veteran of many of the B. Jones, Santa Monica, Calif., and heaviest campaigns of the 442nd

First Japanese Brides of Nisei Veterans Arrive in U.S. Under GI Brides Act Amendment

SAN FRANCISCO-Two Nisei veterans arrived in San Francisco Sept. 24 on the Marine Adder from Japan, accompanied by their Japanese brides, the first to enter the United States under the recent amendment to the GI Brides Act which legalizes the entry and residence in the United States of "ineligible alien" spouses of American servicemen or veterans.

Katsumi Nishimoto, 23, formerly of Fresno, is taking his Japanese bride, Chizuko, 23, and his eight months old daughter, Mary Jeanne, to Bridgetown, N. J., to join his family.

George Yoshisato, 27, formerly of Los Angeles, is going to Chicago with his bride, Yuriko.

Both Nishimoto and Yoshisato served in the military intelligence service of the U.S. army after graduating from Camp Savage. Both were in the Burma-India thea.

They were among the first allied troops to enter Shanghai after V-J day and it was there that they met their future wives who were daughters of resident Japanese in the

Chinese city. Nishimoto and Yoshisato took their army discharges in Shanghai early in 1946 and became civilian army workers in order to be able to marry

"We had intended to remain in Shanghai until our wives could come with us," Nishimoto said. "We are glad Congress acted so soon."

Yoshisato said nearly 1000 Japanese remain in Shanghai and are receiving good treatment. Although other Japanese in the city have been repatriated to Japan, those who remain are technicians without whom many of Shanghai's utilities and industries would be unable to operate.

Ohara, 23, Saratoga, Calif., escaped with cuts and bruises when Sim Togasaki Will his auto overturned after colliding Go to Okinawa on Relief Mission

SAN FRANCISCO - Susumu Togasaki, San Francisco business-man who returned recently from Hawaii where he was a member of a special JACL delegation, will be one of a party of five on a relief mission to Okinawa, it was announced this week.

The group will accompany 200 goats donated by the Brethren Service Committee to the people of Okinawa. The Rev. Herbert Victor Nicholson, who was active in the war relocation centers, will head the group which includes Togasaki, Arthur Paul McCracken, Samuel Owen Nicholson and Clarence A Roberts.

Departure date has been set for Sept. 28 on the Liberty ship Simon Benson.

Towata Elected Head of Revived Alameda Chapter

ALAMEDA, Calif .- John S. Towata, businessman of this city, was elected president of the reactivated Alameda JACL at its first regular meeting last Friday night at the local Japanese Methodist church.

Others elected with Towata include Tad Yamasaki, 1st vice-pres. Kay Hattori, 2nd vice-pres.; Sachi Tajima, rec. sec.; Terry Takano, cor. sec.; Howe Hanamura, treas., Tom Haratani, hist., and Rayko Shiota, correspondent.

The nominating committee, which submitted the slate of newly-elected officers, was composed of Sam Narahara, chairman, Chizu little set of queries summed under: Do You Have an Inferior Taku Mikami, Stanley Tsuchiya and Haruo Imura.

Prior to the election of officers the chapter constitution drafted by a committee consisting of Bob Mizoguchi, chairman, Yas Koike and Taizo Imura was adopted by the members.

Sim Togasaki, former national officer, gave an informal talk on his recent ADC fund-raising trip to Hawaii. Scotty Tsuchiya, for-mer Southern California regional director, also spoke briefly as did Joe Masaoka, head of the Northern California regional office. The meeting was presided by Haruo Imura, chairman of the temporary committee which paved the way for reactivation of the Alameda

T. W. Tanaka's POST

Nice Place, Denver

CHICAGO, Illinois. — A New Jersey reader has a theory about the English section editors writers of Denver's two Japanes American newspapers.

He says they must be pathologically neurotic. "They're alway griping about something without being constructive. Gets kind morbid after a while, you know. Tell Us How To Do It

We promptly dispatched a com munique by carrier pigeon por and assured him of our agreement and desire to be rehabilitated

At the same time we decline his implied nomination for on Denver residence. We said we stick to Chicago.

The Eternal Gripe . . .

The Eternal Gripe . . .

To draw a hasty conclusion, the editorial columns of both Denre Japanese American dailies represent a sort of sinkhole of sourpur journalism, says our correspondent. They ooze with The Eternal Cripe. Gripe.

The blighted contemporaries where the left-hand double-column space for both journals occasionally suffer from constipation of the facts and diarrhea of the emot Why

Our Great Discovery . . . We have a theory of our own

We offer it with some reservation Since we have already include our own sordid self in this bill a particulars, we trust that the co-torial writer for the Rocky Shimp English section will not break with a rash of headlines charged that the Freedom of His Elevent Dignity has been besmirched by The Colorado Times.

On Fingers On The Pulse ... Denver's English section a torials are written by jerks with inferiority complexes.

Examine the record. Salvage the wrappings of your neighbor garbage cans for the latest Rody Shimpo, for example, and expert the editorials therein to the test of the questions. of the questions: Count Ten First .

Are they boastful? Do the strive to be unconventional? Do they blush when introduced to strangers? Do they try to in press others by being very los and belligerent, Do they seem a comfortable upon seeing others succeed?

Do they constantly heckle? D they leave the impression t everything's wrong with the world? Do they get angry what the joke's on them?

Do they like to say things the hurt others' feelings? Do theyr-sent suggestions aimed at helping them? Do they doubt their capa-ity to attract any member of the opposite esx? (Isn't that last on

a clincher?)
Credit Where It's Due...
Nothing original about out
theory. Or even the questions
Those we appropriated from proity Complex?

The answers, to keep this code eyed matter on a slightly by plane, should all be NO.

On the basis of our theory, Rocky Shimpo would do its read a favor by omitting its editoric columns and running an after the Hofman Mortuary instead.

So would The Colorado Times We'll settle our space for John Hashen

Hashery.
Then Denver could take its place alongside Los Angeles and Salt Lake City as a cheerful little have of happy people unassailed by thoughts of ulcers converging at their duvdenal canals.—By an their duodenal canals.—By a rangement with The Colorate Times.

H. T. YAMASAKI, D. D. S.

Announces the opening of his office for the

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alt Lake Nisei Succumbs to last Injuries

Fatally Injured by Explosion While Welding Large Oil Tanker

Fumio (Buddy) Mizuno died in Salt Lake City hospital on his sh birthday, Sept. 22, of burns efferd on Sept. 18 when a large tanker in which he and another as were working exploded, roughly their clothes in flames.

The deceased and Richard Horcks were welding inside the tank-at Utah Welders when the acdent occurred. The interior of the offer had been steam cleaned and was telieved the fire started welding torches the men were

An employee of the Utah Welders about five years, Fumio Mizuwas treasurer of the Salt Lake was treasured of the JACL and was an tive member of the Mormon fire-tive member of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints.

He was born in Magna in 1918, a son of Bunzaburo and Shige nishi Mizuno. He was educated the elementary schools of Mag-and the A. C. Nelson school in ass, Millard county, Utah, and a graduated from Hinkley high hool in 1937. After attending the hiversity of Utah for one year studied Diesel engineering in a Angeles for a short time bereturning to Salt Lake City.

three brothers, John Mizuno, alladelpsia; Harry Mizuno, New ork City, and Bill Mizuno, Salt the City. He is survived by his parents and

Funeral services were held in the verside ward LDS church on

The condition of Richard Hor-cs, also injured in the explo-m, was described as "fair" by on, was described as spital authorities this week.

nti-Alien Oregon arber Law Ruled walid by Court

SALEM, Ore.—The Oregon law ith prohibited aliens of Japa-se ancestry and other aliens the practices of barbering in state was declared invalid in a decision announced on Sept. by the Oregon Supreme court in case filed by a Filipino national. The court held that the provim in the Oregon Barbering Act stricting certificates to practice repering in Oregon to citizens of United States is "in contravenin of the 14th Amendment to the nited States Constitution."

The state high court's opinion firmed a lower court decision by dge Charles W. Reading in a se brought by Sammy Quisor ainst the state board of barber aminers who had refused to ant Quisor a certificate on the and that he was an alien Quisor of the state of the sand that he was an alien Quisor of the sand that he was an alien Quisor of the sand that he was an alien Quisor of the sand that he was an alien Quisor of the sand that he was an alien Quisor of the sand that he was an alien Quisor of the sand that he was an alien Quisor of the sand that he was an alien Quisor of the sand that he was a sand tha nd that he was an alien. Quiwon his suit and the board of ber examiners appealed.

espondency Given Reason for uicide Attempt

SEATTLE Mrs. Nao Akatsu.
, was in serious condition in orview County Hospital after slashed herself in a suicide atpt at her home on Sept. 21. Police said Mrs. Akatsu had been ident over ill health. Officers shed the woman to the hospital ter finding her enconscious. An ergency operation was per-

Attorney Denies Report Peru Japanese Interned in U. S. Will Be Deported to Japan

Denver, Colo.—Announcement by he State Department in Washing-port planes about four years ago when the U.S. State Department the State Department in Washington that 295 Peruvian Japanese now being held in the United States will be sent to Japan unless the South American country acts quickly was denied on Sept. 24 by their attorney, Wayne M. Collins of San Francisco, in a call to the Denver Post.

The Post recently ran a series of articles by Vaughn Mechau, staff writer, which revealed the plight of Peruvians of Japanese ancestry who have been held behind high barbed-wire fences at Crystal City, Tex., for more than four years at the request of the Peruvian government.

An Associated Press report from Washington said that unless Peru agrees to allow the 295 persons into that country shortly, the United States must deport them to Japan.

"This country cannot deport these people to Japan," Collins told the Post. "I have filed a habeas corpus suit in Federal district court and I have been assured that the government will take no action until the case has been heard."

Tracing the history of the incarcerated people, Collins said that ton hasn't kept up with the situathe 295 men, women and children tion.'

and the Peruvian government tightened security controls in the hemisphere.

Since that time, he said, the State Department has turned the internees over to the Department of Justice as "dangerous enemy aliens." Nearly two years ago every individual of the original group of 1,832 internees of Japanese ancestry from Peru was cleared of the charge and reclassified as not dangerous to hemispheric security.
With their records cleared, the

Peruvians were shuttled to the jurisdiction of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. They were first held for "illegal entry," which Collins said was quickly changed to an antiquated provision "that their presence in this country is unlawful because they carry no identification papers, passports, visas and they cannot write English or Hebrew.

Collins declared the American ambassador and attache at Lima are working for the return of the Japanese to Peru but "apparently the State Department in Washing-

Agenda Set for First Midwest JACL Leadership Workshop

Liveright Will Head **Experts Who Will** Lead Discussions

CHICAGO, Ill.-When the JACL's Midwest District Council sponsors its three-day Leadership Work-shop in Chicago, October 10-12, delegates will have the benefit of the thinking and experience of the national officers as well as some high caliber experts in the fields of fund raising, programming, membership campaigns, community action and public relations, according to Mari Sabusawa, president of the MDC this week.

The National JACL officers and staff will be represented by Mike Masaoka, legislative director, and

Masao Satow, national secretary. It was urged that each of the several District Councils try to send representatives to the workshop, which is the first attempted in JACL.

Relations and at present with the Industrial Relations Centre at the University of Chicago, will head a list of experts who will act as resource leaders at the three-day

A partial list of people who will lend leadership to the various session of the workshop follows:

Fund Raising (Saturday, 1:30-3:20 p.m.) Robert Krit, director of fund raising and membership for the South Side Planning Board of

Building a Local Program (Saturday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.) Mari Sabu-sawa, program chairman of the

Race Relations.

Public Relations (Sunday, 10-11:45 a.m.) Zol Garfield, public re-

A. A. Liveright, former director of the American Council on Race session.

Membership (Saturday, 10-12 a.m.) Masao Satow and Sidney Williams, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban League.

Chicago chapter and Masao Satow.

Community Action (Saturday, 7-9 p.m.) A. A. Liveright and William Y. Bell, American Council on

lations man; Togo Tanaka, an editor for the American Technical Society, and William R. Simms, American Council on Race Relations, who serves also as Public Relations Chairman of Chicago

chapter of JACL.

Masaoka will be the speaker at the wind-up session at Sunday

Following the workshop will be a business meeting of the MDC on Sunday afternoon, announced Miss Sabusawa.

"I hope and urge that all the chapters in the Midwest District will be fully represented at the workshop," said Tats Kushida, Midwest Regional Representative. 'This is the first real opportunity that we have been presented with to learn the know-how of chapterbuilding techniques that can help make Midwest chapters among the top in JACL."

Delegates needing hotel accommodations should wire Mary Yatabe, housing chairman, immediately at the JACL office, 189 W. Madison Ave., Chicago 2, Illinois.

Masaoka Will Report to Coast District Meet

Two Elections Set For Pacific Southwest Council Meeting

LOS ANGELES — A report by Mike M. Masaoka on Washington legislative matters of especial interest to persons of Japanese ancestry will feature the meeting of the Pacific Southwest District council of the JACL on Nov. 1 and

2 in Los Angeles.
Two elections also will occupy JACL delegates from chapters in Southern California and Arizona. The cabinet of the Pacific Southwest council for the coming year will be selected and the new com-mittee for the JACL Legal De-fense Fund of Southern California will be named.

Henry Sakemi, chairman of the council, will open the two-day

Masao W. Satow, national sec-reary of the JACL, will report to the group.

Graduate Wins Ohio Garden Club Award

CINCINNATI — Alice Kozaki, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kotaro Kozaki, received the \$100 award of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs recently following her graduation, summa cum laude, from Ohio State University last month.

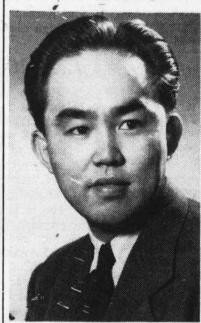
Miss Kozaki majored in hor-

Japanese Canadian Evacuee **Group Continues Protest** On British Columbia Exclusion

WINNIPEG, Man .- Fifty-eight evacuees of Japanese ancestry who have refused to cooperate with the Canadian government's dispersal program until they are given the right to return to their former homes in British Columbia are still holding out this week in a hostel at Moose Jaw, Sask., according to a report in the New Canadian.

Since Aug. 13 when the government discontinued its messhall and other services at the hostel, the holdouts have been cook-

Regional Chief



SAM ISHIKAWA assumed the position of Eastern regional director of the JACL on Sept. 15 with offices in New York City. Mr. Ishikawa was formerly administrative assistant for the Japan area for the American Friends Service Committee. He also was formerly the director of the Philadelphia hostel and was resettlement secretary for the Friends group in Chicago. A graduate of Whitter and Earlham colleges, he has done two years of graduate work at Har-vard University.

Okuchi Released After Questioning In Dyche Death

WHEATON, Ill.-Taro Okuchi 66-year-old houseman, was released last week after being questioned by authorities in the death of his 77-year old employer, Mrs. Ella Gary Dyche who died on Sept. 16 after being found critically injured in her home 24 hours before.

Okuchi had been employed for many years by Mrs. Dyche and her husband, Dr. George B. Dyche, who died five years ago. Mrs. Dyche was the niece of the late Judge E. H. Gary, former chairman of the United States Steel corporation.

Okuchi insisted that Mrs. Dyche stumbled accidentally and fell down the stairs. The coroner's jury had expressed dissatisfaction with the accident theory because of the multiplicity of Mrs. Dyche's in-

ing for themselves with food brought in by sympathizers. This week the 58 holdouts at Moose Jaw made news again in the sixth week of their sitdown protest against the government's policy on Japanese Canadian evac-

The Canadian Press reported from Moose Jaw that the holdouts had threatened Jack McKillop, supervisor of the hostel, if they are forced to carry out an order to move into another building of the

One of the holdouts is reported to have threatened to "commit suicide" if he is forced to move.

In a dispatch from Moose Jaw, James Tad Hori reported that the demonstrators refuse to accept jobs anywhere except in British Columbia, where persons of Japa-nese ancestry still are barred under government policy from the evac-uated area, and refuse to do anything on a voluntary basis unless their demands are met.

At the present time, according to At the present time, according to Hori, the holdouts with families are living in a building which was formerly the RCAF officers' quarters while single men occupy the former NCO quarters at Moose Jaw. The latest "incident" was stirved when McViller and the description of the strength o stirred when McKillop ordered the holdouts to move into a single building. The evacuees refused.

No counter action has been taken since the issuance of the moving order by government officials.

Three Men Jailed For Assault on Nisei Jeweler

SAN FRANCISCO-Three men have been jailed here following the holdup and slugging of Tsune Masuko, operator of a jewelry and watchmaking shop here on Sept.

Marvin Biggers, 20, was identified by Masuko as the man who wielded the weapon. David Webb, 24, and Columbus Nelson, 23, also are held.

The three men had been in and out of the store several times during the day, posing as cus-tomers. When they finally tried to force Masuko into a back room, the latter resisted and managed to reach a recently-installed alarm bell connected with the Cosmopolitan grocery next door. Kuninosuke Taniguchi, pro-

prietor of the grocery, ran out in time to see the three men going up the street and learned from passersby that the trio had entered the Kirkland, formerly the Kashu

Police apprehended the men after being directed to their room

Japanese American Groups **Endorse Denver Proposal**

JACL. Mr. Yasui submitted endorse-

a dozen speakers, representing religious groups, labor, civic organizations and industries who presented their views on the proposed "Bill of Human Rights" to the charter convention.

The former Tri-State director of the JACL announced that the following had endorsed the proposed

civil rights provisions:

Rev. N. Tsunoda, Buddhist church; Rev. K. Sasaki, California Street Methodist church; Mrs. May Furuta, Cornelians; Chiye Horiuchi, Young Adults; Lily Kitsutaka, Youth Fellowship; Rev. George Uyemura, assistant pastor of the California Street Methodist | theaters and other public places.

DENVER—Endorsement of the provisions of the "Bill of Human Rights" which would outlaw race discrimination in employment, housing, education and public accommodations in the city of Denver was presented to the Denver charter convention on Sept. 24 by Minoru Yasui on behalf of the Denver JACL.

Mr. Yasui submitted endorsements from 15 Issei and Nisei organizations to the charter convention. He was one of more than a dozen speakers, representing re-

The measures are sponsored by the Denver Unity Council. Charles Graham, president of the council who introduced the speakers favoring the proposal, said 60,000 members of minority groups in Denver would work "enthusiastically for charter passage in the Bill of Human Rights is included." The proposal would illegalize dis-

criminatory practices with respect to jobs, wages, housing and pur-chase of homes, registration in schools and colleges, issuance of city licenses, membership in occupational organizations and accomodations in hotels, restaurants,

contains from the Army Language hool at ceremonies on Sept. 20 the Presidio of Monterey.

Col. Elliot B. Thorpe, commandant of the school, commended graduates on their devotion to the school of the rs and students.

25 Students Graduate From

Col. Frank A. Hollingshead, as-tant commandant, presented the

The Army Language School's

Irmy's Language School PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Soldiers' Chorus, under the directiff.—Climaxing six to nine on the of intensive study, 125 GI dents, the majority of them Japuse Americans, received their lomas from the Army Language on behalf of the graduates, while on at ceremonies on Sent 20

T/3 Masao Yamamoto addressed

the audience in Japanese.

Lieut. Col. Lachlan M. Sinclair, director of academic training, presented a scroll to T/3 Harry M Yosumura, selected the outstanding student in the graduating ing student in the graduating

The graduates will go to Japan to become part of the Army of Occupation.

ticulture.



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LARRY TAJIRI .

EDITORIALS: Race Covenants

A widespread anti-democratic practice, that of denying the right of occupancy of homes to persons because of race, creed or of national origin, is being rooted out into the open. During the past week a committee to seek the abolishment of restrictive covenants has been formed in Los Angeles while the Denver city charter convention has been presented with an anti-discrimination measure which would prohibit future agreements among property owners to deny the right of occupancy or ownership of property on arbitrary grounds of "race, religion, creed, color or national origin."

In Denver last week Minoru Yasui, former Tri-State director of the JACL, presented the endorsements of representatives of 15 Japanese American organizations including the JACL, to the proposed Human Rights section of the Denver city charter.

It was pointed out that restrictive covenants in Denver, similar to those imposed in other cities, restrict transfer and occupancy of property to persons of the Caucasian race. These covenants, common practice in real estate transactions in the last 15 or 20 years, usually are interpreted to exclude Negroes, Spanish Americans and Oriental Americans. Some leases in scattered Denver areas, according to Robert Stapp of the Denver Post, contain clauses forbidding the sale of property to Jews.

Louis Sidman, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League in Denver, declared in a Denver Post interview: "This bill is merely a statement of public policy. It will ease the task later on of getting specific legislation to fight racial bias. Although most restrictive real estate clauses are not aimed at Jews now, it's just a question of degree and they affect us as much as they do Negroes

and Spanish Americans." In Bannockburn Heights, Md., a suburban area adjacent to Washington, D. C., a court case was initiated by a group of property owners to evict a family in which the husband was Jewish. The property owners pointed out that a restrictive covenant covered the housing development and specified that the property shall never be occupied by "Negroes, Jews, Persians and Syrians," The Jewish husband in the case is Aaron Tushin, patent attorney for the Department of Commerce. Although the suit was started against the Tushins in April, the story did not break in the newspapers until Sept. 13 when the family decided to fight the eviction suit. There was an immediate and overwhelming response on the part of the residents of the area in support of the Tushins and the nine property owners who had initiated the suit were forced to back down.

Restrictive covenant cases, usually brought by property owners to force the eviction of non-Caucasians from homes, have been filed in recent months against persons of Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Negro and American Indian ancestry. Previous court decisions have upheld the practice, usually on the thesis that a man can do what he wants with his own property, but these decisions were rendered at a time when the practice of restrictive covenants was not as prevalent as it is today. Virtually all new real estate developments today carry a "Keep Out" sign in deeds and sales contracts against non-Caucasians.

There is progress in the fact that the outlawing of this vicious practice, indefensible from the standpoint of democratic ideals, is a matter of public discussion in Denver. Similar anti-discrimination proposals have been proposed in other cities and states. Minneapolis, under its progressive mayor, Hubert Humphrey, has stigmatized restrictive covenants as contrary to public policy following the Jon Matsuo incident in which the Nisei was refused participation in a veterans housing project because of his ancestry. The Minneapolis city council went on record as refusing to approve housing projects covered by restrictive covenants.

Because of the importance of the restrictive covenants issued to members of minority groups, as well as a test of the integrity of of American democracy, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee is expected to enter the forthcoming Supreme Court tests on the validity of the restrictive practices. Two cases involving Negro families have been accepted for review and two other cases, which concern American war veterans of Chinese and Korean descent, are being submitted to the high court.

The Little Flower

Fiorello LaGuardia used to say that when he made a mistake it was a "beaut." One of the Little Flower's "beauts" while mayor of New York was his sudden opposition to the relocation of Japanese American evacuees in the city, Brooklyn Heights to be more specific. It happened back in 1944 when the Church of the Brethern opened a hostel for evacuees.

Mayor LaGuardia fell prey to Hearstian propaganda against Americans of Japanese ancestry and hurried down to Washington to protest against the location of evacuees in his bailiwick. It was apparent that he thought that the evacuees were potential saboteurs and flinched at the thought that ten or twenty of them would be occupying precincts in the vicinity of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

It was one of the few times in Mayor La-Guardia's career that he aroused the outspoken opposition of the liberal groups which supported his administration. He was roasted by Harold Ickes, then secretary of Interior, who compared him to Ohio's Governor Bricker who had proposed that each west coast city be given the right of local option on whether persons of Japanese ancestry could live in the community and New Jersey's Governor Edge who had stated that he did not blame the people in Great Meadows who had run five Japanese American farm workers out of

"Butch" LaGuardia, whose heart always was on the side of the angels and whose errors were always those of zeal, realized he had pulled a "beaut." He took his criticism without carping and his city administration cooperated with the WRA.

The Little Flower liked to chase fire-engines, read spaghetti recipes over the radio and the comic strips to the kids. He hated sharpies, phonies and confidence men. He fought racketeers and reactionaries who placed property rights above human rights.

He was proud when his city turned out to give the returning Japanese Americans of the 442nd Combat Team a tremendous welcome last July. He was the first to admit a mistake. Butch was a great man.

Fiorello LaGuardia, born of immigrant parents, was an American phenomenon. The world, and the people in it, are the less for his passing.

Statehood Opposition

Hawaii's "loyal opposition" to statehood status is personified by Alice Kamokila Campbell, former territorial senator, who is bitterly opposed to the 49th star for the territory.

Last week Ms. Campbell announced she was opening an anti-statehood headquarters in Honoludu in order that information against statehood could be disseminated to members of the United States Senate and any other interested individuals.

If Mrs. Campbell's opposition is going to be based on her previous campaigns against statehood, it may be expected that the socalled "Japanese issue" again will be paramount. Despite the brilliant record of Hawaii's population of Japanese ancestry at home and in the army, Mrs. Campbell still stands unconvinced regarding the loyalty of the group and trembles in particular fear of the possibility of bloc voting by Hawaii's Japanese Americans and other non-haoles.

Actually, the fact that Mrs. Campbell constitutes the only organized opposition to statehood is symptomatic of the nearly unanimous desire of the people of Hawaii for statehood. The Hawaiian desire for statehood was affirmed by a plebiscite and is echoed on the mainland by public opinion polls which report that the great majority of the American people look with favor upon the 49th star.



Local Poll on Intermarriage

Intermarriage is a delicate, personal affair.

Usually, it is handled with kid gloves or discussed in husbel whispers, complete with raised eyebrows.

If it were up to the New York Nisei girls, one out of three would be willing to marry a non-Nisei lad. That is, they would seriously consider marrying someone outside of their race.

There's nothing wrong with this kind of a sentiment. It is expressed every day in all parts of this country. Of course, along Odifornia's First and San Pedro or Sutter and Geary streets, such a opinion would be rank heresy. There would be no end of tongue-cluding and head-shaking among the natives.

Well, anyway, here is how 35 typical Manhattan Nisei girls as swered my query, "Would you marry someone outside of your race!"

Opposed 21
No Opinion 3

New Yorkers Differ From Coast Lassies

I am sure that such a high ratio in the affirmative, favoring intermarriage, would not hold true in west coast cities where the large majority of Nisei are today concentrated. In the first place, it is against the large true and accountly in the accountly account to the accountly account to the accountly account to the accountly account to the account true accountly accountly account to the account true community tradition; and, secondly, it is against the law.

In eastern and midwestern cities, however, the above figures would

reflect a high degree of accuracy.
What's behind it all?

A cosmopolitan and worldly outlook prevalent in the large eastern cities is a definite factor. A more influential factor is the matter of supply and demand . . . there simply aren't enough Nisei men to a around. The supply is puny. So, the girls have to look toward other greener pastures.

The withdrawal of 700 eligible Nisei men from the marital men via the Tokyo-GI deal, has put a definite kibosh on the wistful hope of many a starry-eyed sister with an eye on matrimony.

Community Sentiments Guide Action

The large majority of the young Nisei, however, cling to the incovered community traditions set up by the Issei. They would not adhere to the rigid and simple mores of the small, tightlyknit, western towns from whence they came. The idea of stepping over any residual in matters matrimonial is to them sacrilegous.

Perhaps most Nisei remember all too well the sad, tearful plight of dainty Cho-Cho San and her tragic attempt to bridge the gap Ea they recall with a shuddering fear, the tragic consequences of an interactial venture in Eugene O'Neill's powerful drama, "All God's Chilm

Like their cousins in Japan, New York girls are following the decided postwar trend of internationalism in matrimony. This is keeping with the world. Individualism in marriages has obscured the

usual rigid rules governing race, color and creed.

One Nisei lass puts it thus:

The "Yes" Opinions

"Marriage is an individual matter and should be settled that way. Every girl has her own life to live. It is not dependent or racial background nor should it be tied down by a small community's old traditions.

Another declares:

"A girl's own decision should rule. If she feels that a person owe side of her race is suitable and congenial, then she should obey in impulse instead of thinking what other Nisei might say or feel."

"There simply aren't enough Nisei men. Those who are appealing are married; elst, they are economically insecure. The others are just not interesting. So, can you blame me for looking into other racial groups?

"If we Nisei are to become Americans in the true sense of the

"If we Nisei are to become Americans in the true sense of the word, we cannot be tied down merely by the whims and sentiments of the word our elders. Americanism transcends racial ties and traditions."

"I plan to marry the fellow I like best. I can see, choose, and decide for myself. Why limit yourself to just Nisei? It's stupid."

These Uphold the Old Traditions

Since the majority of the Nisei girls in Gotham were raised in the west coast, it is not surprising to find they abide closely in the established customs of the Li'l Tokyos of California, Oregon and Washingon.

They say:
"My parents would never approve anyone besides a Nise."
"My parents would never approve anyone besides a Nise." "In the long run I believe that we Nisei girls will have the most happiness and highest social acceptance with fellows of our

own group."
"Definitely, no. I wouldn't even consider marrying outside of "Many such marriages wind up on the rocks. There are enough

chances for an unsuccessful marriage without adding the exist factor of race." "It's not worth all the bother and explanations that are not essary. The hazard of social rejection is too great for me even to consider intermarriage."

"Perhaps intermarriage may be for the third or fourth generation, but for the Nisei I think it is both unwise and precarious." "I'd feel sorry for my children if I married outside of a race. I know that both of us would feel a little uneasy in the preence of relatives. ence of relatives, friends and acquaintances. No, I don't think it would work out."

Present Situation Differs from Issei Plight

There has been many a lurid and sensational story told on the west coast about some Nisei girl who married a man of another main some eastern city. Most such tales were exaggerated or distorted furnishing fuel for the gossip mills. Many an interracial marriage is getting along as well as an all-Nisei affair

Here again, the above situation of direct reversal to the

Here again, the above situation shows a direct reversal to the marital problem of a generation ago. Several decades back, a number of Issei men in New York married outside of their race; not it is the women who have the work married outside of their race; not the women who have the work as a shortage. it is the women who have such ideas. Where there was a shortage eligible women of Japanese extraction in 1920, there is a dearth of eligible Nisei men in 1947.

A decade ago, on the west coast, our poll would surely have shown about a 99 to 1 ratio against intermarriage. Today, here a New York, the ratio is down to 2 to 1. Times and conditions refrainly have changed.

e Story Behind Nisei "Sgt. York:" Happens Again and Again

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

New York City.

THOUGHT we were away from it all . . . That was in January, 1944.

We were a few weeks out of San Pedro harbor nearing Ausa and going up to Calcutta. The Liberty ship was our world he open sea. We were on a 65-day trip, made longer by zigging almost every hour of the day.

In our little world the atmosphere was frequently tense. We tantly got on each other's nerves. We stood watch on deck in the crow's nest a few hours each day, keeping an eye on the on for ships, planes or submarines. This watch broke the otony.

Our community comprised the ship's crew, gun crew, OSS oak and dagger" boys and us, a Nisei GI team of psychological arfare workers.

Fresh in our Nisei memories was our stop-over in Los Angeles. as a pleasant memory. The people we had met were not hostile friendly. We were considering, of course, that less than a year re Representative J. Parnell Thomas of the Dies committee had ded to Los Angeles in response to the call of California "Jap"

Representative Thomas' mission was as usual "investigation." task-to smear us with un-American deceit and treachery so that Japanese American or his parents would be released from relon centers. Without even going to the centers, the investigator pouring out press releases while he lived at the Biltmore hotel. One newspaper headline said, "Rep. J. P. Thomas Reveals Jap y in L. A." Another screamed, "Stop Freeing Interned Japs!"

We had come out of relocation centers, too. Evidently the people os Angeles had not gone for the line that we Nisei GIs con-nted the "Jap Army." Out in the open sea, we thought we had gotten away from

of this, all the implication of disloyalty and un-American smear. eing placed on overseas duty seemed to have made all the differce. We seemed to be as good as the next guys in uniform, for ob-

But we had a seasoned Japanese American longshoreman and ing trade unionist from the west coast in our team. He kept "We can't be optimistic. What could happen to a minority us could happen to any American, individuals or groups."

Then one day one of our teammates was thrown in the brig. This eant was a Kibei, having studied and graduated from the Waseda versity in Japan.

Being in charge of the Nisei team I went to see the ship's sety officer who was an army second lieutenant. He told me that army officers on board ship had decided to give our Kibei sergeant weeks in the brig on bread and water. I learned the sergeant had caught dozing on watch.

"Two weeks seem long for a two month trip," I said.
The second lieutenant began talking. He said how this Kibei cant fondly reminisced about his days in Japan, the friends he there, the good times he had had, the beautiful things he had seen so on. The officer said some of the OSS boys and the ship's crew reported about our sergeant's "pro-Japan sympathies." They were in hysterics but were concerned, according to the officer. We in dangerous water, he emphasized, and how did he know what ht happen. He was completely ignoring the original charge of

fter listening to him, I argued that the "two weeks" were actually punishment for negligence of duty but an attack against free speech ch said nothing subversive. I said our sergeant was not the first caught dozing, which was a fact. In our minds we both agreed that "dozing" had been a convenient excuse for the others to pin some-

We argued back and forth. I stood on firm ground for Japa-ese American army intelligence personnel were thoroughly check-d by the FBI and the Counter Intelligence Corps.

Finally the security officer brought the sentence down to two days. When the sergeant came out of the brig he still talked of Japan. was such a wonderful story teller and he told it well when he was engaged in poker or crap shooting. Actually it was this last acty that had brought him the trouble. He was he most skillful abler on board the ship. He had cleaned up the OSS boys and the 's crew. That made for bitterness and rumors.

Several months later this same sergeant was in the jungles of ma. With loudspeakers rigged high up in jungle foliage, he stood the back of the Irrawaddy river. He faced an island in the river appealed in Japanese to enemy troops to surrender. He convinced

Pay Japanese soldiers who came out of hiding.

Orders had been issued to the GIs not to shoot, but a shot nt off and with it the Japanese dug in again. No spiel would ove them now.

The American commander asked for volunteers to swim out to island to get the Japanese. He needed prisoners to get intelligence. toored and with m went two er the five-foot-two-inch sergeant suffered a cramp, but he made across. Before he was out of the water his surrender appeals oed in the jungle acoustics. During the tense moments his spiel

tinued unceasing.

One by one the Japanese soldiers left their positions behind male guns and rifles that were trained on the sergeant. A Japanese er blew himself up with a grenade but missed the sergeant. All

d, about 16 were captured.

The sergeant disciplined the prisoners with a Japanese closeler drill on the Irrawaddy bank. Then he ordered the captives to ld a raft. On this he put the sick and wounded, and with the dead is a serious area. icer's sword in his hand he triumphantly stepped aboard like a squeror. The prisoners got into the water and pushed the raft oss the river

the river toward the waiting and cheering Americans. We know the story of the "Nisei Sergeant York" all too well but practically no one knows this story behind Kenny Yasui's ex-ploit that neatly destroyed the ill-founded disloyalty charges against him.

I like to tell this story over and over again, particularly now, what happened to us Nisei during wartime is happening to others, might happen to us again in one form or another, if we don't

And those under attack now are Americans who stood up for us, e the trade unions (outstanding example was Harry Bridges and International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union) and vernment employees who were our loyal friends. These were the ople who rejoiced when they heard the story of the "Nisei Sergeant rk," but certainly not Representative J. Parnell Thomas of the mmittee to Investigate Un-American Activities. mmittee to Investigate Un-American Activities.

ollywood in San Francisco

Theater patrons who think Hollywood is the only producer of ms for world consumption might be surprised to hear about the andview company, which sends films to China, Cuba, Mexico, nama, South America, Hawaii, the Philippines, Australia and dagascar.

The Grandview produces Chinese films, and its output (prewar) eagerly in Tokyo by his former 18 films a year, all taken with the firm's only camera, a 16-mm students and political affiliates.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Stocking the Larder

Denver, Colo. This being the tail end of the home canning season, we have been busy putting up peaches, pickles and tomatoes. We have produced, after surprisingly little effort, an impressive and colorful array of bottled goods that will mean good eating in the winter to come.

After one gets the hang of it, home canning proceeds with ease and assembly line precision. The

growing store of golden peaches, rich green cucum-bers and darkly scarlet tomatoes are a joy to behold, especially with prices what they are for the

commercially canned product.

We have figured that home canned produce will cost us less than half the price of the store-boughten variety, not to mention the superior flavor of that

which we put up ourselves.

"It makes me feel rich, the wife said as she admired her handiwork, "in a material way that has nothing to do with dollars and cents."

She was expressing the feeling that housewives have experienced since time immemorial whenever they gazed upon a store of the material things their families need for survival. Perhaps the cave woman grunted her satisfaction when she looked upon a pile of nuts and dried fruits saved for the winter. The pioneer woman felt the same surge of satisfaction from the meat in the smokehouse, the dried corn in the attic, the flour safely stored away from the weevils.

So long as men have to eat and women are the guardians of the larder, the feeling of joy in food put away for future consumption will remain. It's a good feeling in these days of spiraling living

In what is laughingly called the good old days, many an Issei parent hocked everything but his gold bridgework to give his son or daughter the biggest, best, whoopingest wedding the local Li'l Tokyo ever saw.

Some of the wedding receptions were, in truth, scarcely less than three ring circuses with a few of the guests, having guzzled liberally of the free liquor, providing the comic touch.

Receptions of this character did nothing for the

young couple except bore them, and either drained the life savings of the parents or saddled them with a debt they could ill afford.

If one must be disgustingly practical, he might say newlyweds would have preferred to use the cash to better advantage, say in a down payment on a

In retrospect, it is surprising there weren't more elopements among young Nisei couples intent on safeguarding their parents' hard-earned cash from the dictates of custom.

We had thought the war had done away with

wedding reception folderol which, of necessity, was ill-adapted to relocation center life. But it seems the monster of the old world is raising its ugly head

The latest Nisei wedding reception about which we have heard was complete even to professional acrobats hired especially for the occasion. The only touch needed now to reach the ultimate in absurdity, we venture to suggest, is a strip-teaser for the benefit of disappointed aspirants for the bride's

Tribute from the Heart

The Seattle sun had shone brightly four days, but on the fifth a Puget Sound rain closed in. It drizzled intermittently, not cold, but wet enough to be irritating. It was still raining at 7:30 p. m., the hour of the funeral.

Ten minutes before the appointed time all the seats were occupied, and the temple was filled to the doors when the priests began the first deep notes of their funeral chants.

In life she had been a person of simple tastes, a conservative and retiring woman who shunned os-tentation. In death her friends and admirers pressed tributes upon her, tributes that she never would have dreamed of even if she were given to such idle

The mourners came in limousines and afoot through the rain. They came in impeccable black, in muddy shoes, in trousers made baggy by wear, in rundown heels and crooked seams. They sent wreaths and flowers in great banks—gardenias, roses, carnations, mums, dahlias—and they came empty-handed with only the sorrow in their hearts to offer in tribute.

They paid their final respects to a woman who had touched the hearts of the humble—for she, too, was humble — through unobtrusive, kindly ways. Their tribute was from the heart. It was a

Vagaries

Books . . .

T. Muriel Kitagawa reports from Toronto that the Japanese Canadian evacuation story project has been dropped by the new Japanese Canadian Citizens Association and is back in the hands of the original sponsors, Toronto's Cooperative Committee on Japanese Canadians. . . . Bradford Smith's "They Came from Japan," a book on persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, now is scheduled for June, 1948 publication under the Lippincott imprint. The book is part of the "Peoples of America" series which is under the general editorship of Louis Adamic. Carey Mc-Williams, whose "Prejudice" is an outstanding book on the problems of Japanese Americans, is the author of a book in this same series on Spanish and Mexican Americans which will be titled "They Came from Spain and Mexico" and will be published in the fall of 1948. Mr. McWilliams also is the author of a forthcoming book on anti-Semitism titled "The Yellow Myth," which Little, Brown will publish.

The disastrous hurricane which hit the Florida coast two weeks ago roared across the site of wha was once the Japanese colony of Yamato, on the east coast between Palm Beach and Miami. Yamato is no longer on the map and the families of Japanese ancestry who once lived there are now scattered to many parts of the United States. Early in the 1900s several families from Kobe came directly from Japan and set up agricultural operations. The farm colony failed because of successive hurricanes which caused severe losses Yamato finally disappeared from the map during World War II when the army took over the area for its Boca Raton air base.

Exile's Return

the plans of Japan's most famous political exile, Prof. Ikuo Oyama, formerly a leader of the Social Mass party, to return to Japan. Scheduled to leave in July, Prof. Oyama's departure was postponed until Sept. 19 on the General Gordon. The latest change has him leaving on Oct. 10. Prof. Oyama, who has been in the United States for 14 years, is a former associate of some of the men who are now heading the Japanese government, including the Socialist premier, Tetsu Katayama. Prof. Oyama's return is being awaited

There's been another change in

MINORITY WEEK

by M. O. T.

This Week's Quote

"Being a successful Negro artist is an unenviable position to be in. I'll never forget how frightened I was for Jackie Robinson—how we were frightened because we knew that if he made the normal mistakes that any ballplayer made it would be a reflection on his race. We felt, oh God, he must perform magnificently or those white people will scorn him. Well, I'm in the same sort of position. You can never forget you're a Negro. You're reminded of it on every turn. I want to think as an artist. Jackie wants to think as a baseball player-not as a Negro artist, Negro ballplayer. It's our burden, but it has been put on us because people have made it abnormal for us to compete in our fields."—Screen star Lena Horne in PM.

Read a Good Book Lately?

Back in 1942, when the coast's Japanese Americans were evacuated to the WRA relocation centers, Nisei writer Molly Oyama Mitter rented her hilltop home in Los Angeles to a young Negro and his wife. There Chester Himes turned out his first book, "If He Hollers, Let Him Go." It was a bitter, shocking, raging book on a Negro warworker. Reading it was like watching a bloody, knockdown and dragout fight. Chester Himes brought out all the little discriminations that plague the Negro's every waking hour. And he turned out a book that hit the reader like a blow to the stomach.

Now Chester Himes has brought out his second book, "Lonely Crusade," the story of a Negro union organizer. The book is dedicated to the people who lived on the Los A grales hillton.

cated to the people who lived on the Los Angeles hilltop.

The flood of books, fiction and non-fiction, on the subject of discrimination continues unabated, testifying to the increasing interest of the country in the problems of the minority groups.

Strangely enough, one of the season's most terrifying and fascinating books on discrimination is a book that has to do with the mental

innards of a South African medicine man The book is "Black Hamlet" by Wulf Sachs, a psychoanalyst, doctor and writer, who met John Chavafambira, a medicine man, in Johannesburg. Sachs cultivated Chavafambira, first because he wanted to use him as a subject of psychoanalysis, later because he came to

look upon the medicine man as a fellow human being and friend.

The subject sounds like a treatise upon an obscure subject, treated obscure fashion. Actually it is one of the most compelling books of the year. Through it all runs the horrible pattern of discrimination, which in Sout Africa reaches proportions unknown anywhere in these United States. The Negro in south Africa is subjected to every kind of humiliation and degredation. He is not allowed to go from one place to another without a pass. He is not allowed to work without a pass. He must have as many as a dozen passes, each one testifying to his "right" to go to a certain place, to take employment, to be out after a certain hour—indeed, to do most of the things that are taken

It is an unconsciously ironic twist—but here and there in the book, the Negroes in south Africa note that they look to the American Negro for help in gaining the freedom they believe should be theirs.

Other books: "The Other Room," by Worth Tuttle Heddon, in which a young, unsophisticated Virginia school teacher finds out there in another whole new world she did not know when she gets her first teaching job in a Negro school in New Orleans . . . "Albert Sears," by Millen Brand. A story about Negro neighbors and a real estate man and his conscience.

Kingsblood in Madison

Taking his cue from the book, "Kingsblood Royal," by Sinclair Lewis, a young Madison minister this week stated that from this time on he will call himself a Negro.

The minister, the Rev. Kenneth L. Patton, told his Unitarian congregation that he had crossed the color line in order to fight recial discrimination. From now on he will consider himself "one of the colored people," he said, and will indicate whenever possible that he is "colored"

is "colored."

"Kingsblood Royal" describes what happens to a young, successful businessman when he discovers and admits publicly that he has a fraction of Negro blood in him.

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Nine Alien Internees Freed by Government

SAN FRANCISCO-Nine resident aliens of Japanese ancestry who have been in the custody of the Department of Justice since early in 1942 were released last week from the Crystal City internment camp in Texas, according to Wayne Collins, San Francisco attorney.

Collins identified the nine men as the Rev. Yoshiaki Fukuda, the Rev. Enryo Shigefuji, Kunemaro Uno, Shizuo Hisamune, Sadamu Nakamura, Masami and Gentaro Adachi, Shu Saito and Seimoku

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Participation in ADC Campaign Urged By Masaoka in Talk

upon members and friends of the Cincinnati JACL chapter to accept their share of responsibility in the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative program, Mike Masaoka, national legislative direc-tor, addressed interested Issei and Nisei of Cincinnati on Sept. 23 at the First United church.

Pointing out that Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio is chairman of the Republican steering committee of

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CINCINNATI, Ohio - Calling | the United States Senate, Masaoka asked members of the chapter to activate a program to interest their senior senator in actively supporting the bills to extend naturalization privileges to Issei and to grant evacuation claims.

"If Senator Taft will endorse these two bills, our program will have a good chance for passage next year. If he does not, our bills may never get out of com-mittee," Masaoka said.

He declared that much of the responsibility for the success of the program in which all persons of Japonese ancestry in the United States are vitally interested necessarily lies with the Cleveland and Cincinnati chapters.

President James Hashimoto of the local chapter presided over the meeting.

During his two-day visit in Cincinnati, Masaoka conferred with Marshall Bragdon, executive director of the Mayor's Friendly Relations committee; Charles P. Taft, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and brother of Senator Taft; Mrs. Chester Martin of the League of Women Voters; and Prof. Gustav Carlson of the University of Cincinnati who served as chief of in-

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Wedding

Wever Gim, younger brother of Mrs. Helen Kurumada of Salt Lake City, was married to Miss Rose Marie Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cloy Steele of Salt Lake, in Denver, Colo., last week.

A wedding reception was held on Sept. 25 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jun Kurumada in Salt Lake

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LOS ANGELES

e, Piano Recital at Seabrook

BROOK, N. J.—A voice and recital featuring William suki, baritone, and John Fupianist, was given on Sept. Seabrook Community House. Watatsuki was accompanied piano by Sachiko Mittwer.

to Yonamine

Up 49er Score
N FRANCISCO — A 15-yard
from Frankie Albert to Wally mine set up a fourth quarter down as the San Francisco lost to the New York les, 16 to 21, in an All-Ameronference game at Kezar sto-on Sept. 21.

namine got only one chance to the ball for the 49ers in the and lost three yards on an

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Nisei Veteran Gets Masaoka Scholarship

The second annual award of the Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship will be made this week to Kaz Oshiki, a student at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., it was announced this week by Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, donor of the scholarship for Nisei war veterans.

Presentation of the scholarship award is expected to be made on Sept. 27 by Mike M. Masaoka, brother of Ben Masaoka, at a meeting of the Omaha, Neb., JACL on Sept. 27.

The scholarship is offered annually to a Nisei war veteran in a college or university in memory of Ben Masaoka who was killed in action while serving as a member of the 442nd Combat Team during operations in the Vosges mountains which led to the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" in Oct. 1944.

Kaz Oshiki, a native of Lawndale, Calif., volunteered for the Military Intelligence Service language school in April, 1943 and graduated from Camp Savage in Jan., 1944. His tour of duty included 16 months overseas in the Pacific in Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa and Japan. In April, 1 45, Mr. Oshiki, then an army sergeant, participated in a bombing raid on Formosa. He wears battle stars for the Socthern Philippines, Luzon, Ryukyus and Western Pacific campaigns. He was discharged in April, 1946.

He is a June, 1941 graduate of Leuzinger high school at Lawndale and received the school service cup for his actifities on the school newspaper and in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. He was a student at Santa Ana J.C. until the evacuation in 1942.

Kaz Oshiki is now a junior stu-dent in the College of Education at Drake.

The scholarship, awarded annually to a Nisei veteran, has a monetary value of \$200.

Recipients of the scholarship last year were two former combat medics of the 442nd Combat Team, Toshiaki Mimura of Chicago and Harry Abe of New York City.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Toyoshima a boy on Sept. 18 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kusaka a girl on Sept. 18 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuroki,
2025 No. 32nd St., Lincoln, Neb.,

a girl on Sept. 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beppu a girl on Sept. 15 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Shig Takeuchi a boy on Sept. 15 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Itatani a girl, Carolyn, on Sept. 6 in San

To Mr. and Mrs. George Matsuno a boy in Seattle on Sept. 16. To Mr. and Mrs. Michio Shinoda

a girl in Seattle on Sept. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitada
Okada a boy on Sept. 18 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kawakami a boy on Sept. 9 in Ontario, Ore. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hori, Ryde, Calif., a girl on Sept. 15 in

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Hayashi a girl on Sept. 13 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higaki a boy, John Jerry, on Sept. 16 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Usui a girl on Sept. 20 in Salt Lake City. To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hirai a boy, Craig Ernest, on Aug. 29 in Waterbury, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Uyemura a boy, David Lee, on Sept. 12 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Otani a boy on Sept. 17 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Matsu-mura, 2275 E. San Antonio St., San Jose, Calif., a boy, Philip, Jr.,

on Aug. 15. To Mr. and Mrs. Shigaki Nakayama, Riverside, Calif., a boy on

Sept. 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Sasaki a boy on Sept. 13 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seichi Endow, Roscoe, Calif., a boy on

Sept. 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Miyamoto, Gardena, Calif, a girl on Sept. 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Matsumoto, 354 North Tenth West St.,

a girl on Sept. 18 in Salt Lake

City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Danichi Uye-To Mr. and Mrs. Danichi Uye-moto, Yuba City, a boy on Sept. 18 in Marysville, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mura-kami a girl, Sharon Naomt, on Aug. 25 in St. Louis, Mo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Taichi Fujihara

a girl, Frances S., in Vanport, Ore. To Mr. and Mrs. George Hirata a girl on Sept. 22 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tod Miura a girl in Denver.

DEATHS

Fumio (Buddy) Mizuno, 29, on Sept. 22 in Salt Lake City. Takejiro Daita, 62, on Sept. 11

in Sacramento. Kimiko Katayama, 21, on Sept.

6 in Chicago. Yasunori Maruyama, 69, on Sept. 14 in Chicago. Kamejiro Yuasa, 73, on Sept. 15

ni Seattle. Teizo Sato, 62, on Sept. 22 in Oakland, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Kazuko Sumiyoshi to Lieut. Takeo Hirabayashi on Sept. 17 in Los Angeles.

Tadashi Iwamoto on Sept. 21 in Los Angeles.

Janet Chiyoko Arai to Carl

Fushimi on Sept. 14 in Denver. Margaret Tsutako Kamifuji to Hiroshi (Bean) Takeda on Sept. 21 in Los Angeles.

Ruth Miyakawa, Los Angeles, to George Itow, Gardena, Calif., on Sept. 12 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mary Okamoto to Yamato Umino on Sept. 14 in Stockton, Calif. Fumiko Kato, Santa Ana, to Victor Tanaka on Sept. 13 in Los

MARRIAGE LICENSES Sumiko Yamasaki and Howard Minato in Seattle.

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Sam Matsukawa Wins Sweepstakes on Salt Lake Alleys

Sam Matsukawa, veteran bowler of the Dawn Noodle team, won the JACL summer league sweepstakes at the Temple alleys from a field of 60 bowlers with a scratch series of 632 (219, 204, 209.) He had a gross score of 632 (32)—664.

Shozo Hiraizumi of Okada Insurance was second with 607, while others who shared in the prize awards were Fumio Kasai, Dawn Noodle, 594; Elmer Smith, Pacific Citizen, 585, and John Aoki, Main Appliance, 582.

The new winter bowling league will open play on Sept. 29 at Temple alleys with a field of fourteen teams. Eight teams also are expected to compete in the Nisei Classics traveling league on Thursday nights, beginning on Oct. 2 at Temple and bowling on successive weeks at K-B and Ritz alleys. An eight-team men's bowling league will following the traveling league on Thursday nights.

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Jun Ueda, captain of Ueda's team which lost four points to Firestone, fired the night's high game og 197 and highest series of 514.

Spelling Bee Will Feature Fellowship

FRESNO, Calif.—A spelling bee will be one of the features of a "Back to School" party to be held by the Fresno Christian Fellowship on Sept. 28 at the E Street

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To do otherwise, to judge a man by his race or religion, is to play right into the hands of dangerous, hate-mongering groups who seek to destroy democracy by spreading hate and suspicion. If you value your liberty, your life as a free American, be on guard against any group which:

• • • promotes racial and religious hatred;
• • • • calls itself "nationalist" or any other
patriotic-sounding name, while spreading religious or racial hate;

... offers any inducement that seems even faintly unusual, in an attempt to enlist your support.

And don't lose sight of this—the war we have we on the battle-fronts is not over on the homefront It won't be over until every trace of racial or religious hatred is stamped from the earth.

Our men who gave their lives in World War II were fighting for everyone's right to live and think and pray as free men, without persecution. They were of all races, all creeds, all colors. And they were all Americans!

If you promote racial and religious hatred—in usy way—their blood will have been wasted. Can you live in peace with that on your conscience?

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