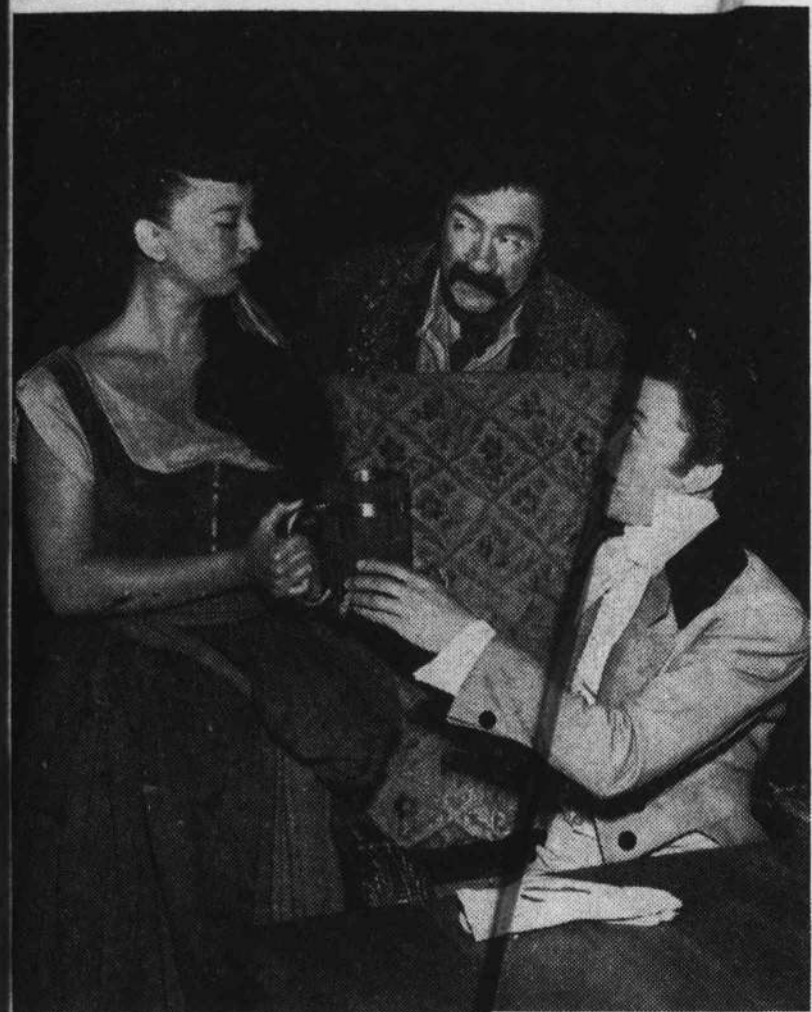


Sono Osato in Film Role



SONO OSATO is playing her first motion picture role in MGM's "The Kissing Bandit" which stars Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson. Miss Osato, formerly featured in the Ballet Russe and more recently one of the stars of the Broadway musical success, "On the Town," plays the role of a gypsy dancer. She is shown here with J. Carroll Naish, veteran character actor, and Sinatra in a scene on the set of "The Kissing Bandit."

Attorney Charges Nisei Ex-GIs In Tokyo Dance Hall Death Case "Doubled-Crossed" By Agent

Army Investigator Says Seven Were Promised Freedom

TOKYO—A charge that eight Nisei ex-GIs, now on trial in Tokyo on a charge of murder and riot, have been "double-crossed" by the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Department was leveled this week by Vincent Esposito, attorney for the defendants.

Esposito claimed the C.I.D. had promised to release seven of the defendants if the eighth signed a statement confessing the slaying of a Japanese national in a fight outside Tokyo's Santa Fe dance hall on July 1.

Esposito tried to show, as the court-martial was resumed this week, that an Army investigator in the case was under pressure from what he described as "a general in the provost marshal's office" to obtain a confession.

Special Agent L. F. Ledebur, Johnstown, Pa., testified that one of the defendants, Nakamura, had admitted he was the "guilty one." At that time, the agent said, the other defendants were "either crying or in a state of extreme despondency."

Ledebur admitted promising the others they would be released as

material witnesses if Nakamura admitted his guilt. It was brought out that although Ledebur has testified regarding a purported admission from Nakamura, an actual signed confession has not yet been admitted as evidence.

Esposito challenged the witness and claimed that Nakamura's alleged statement was not voluntary. He also charged that the court, by limiting his questioning, was depriving the defendants of their rights under the United States constitution and laws. Seven of the eight defendants are from Hawaii. The eighth is a native of Los Angeles.

State Department Employee Hurt in Auto Accident

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Kiyoshi Okami, an employee of the State Department, is in a Gettysburg hospital recovering from serious injuries received in an auto accident near the city last weekend.

Okami, a native of Japan, received his American citizenship after serving in the U.S. Army during World War II.

State Department Will Refuse Passport to Mrs. D'Aquino

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Iva Toriguri D'Aquino, who allegedly participated in wartime broadcasts from Radio Tokyo to American servicemen in the Pacific, will not be permitted to return to Los Angeles, the city council was advised on Dec. 26 in a message from R. B. Shipley, chief of the passport division of the State Department.

The City Council recently passed a resolution opposing the return of Mrs. D'Aquino whom it identified as "Tokyo Rose."

The State Department's message to the city council indicated that

the agency had changed its mind regarding "Tokyo Rose." Previously the State Department was reported as "not opposing" Mrs. D'Aquino's request for permission to return to the United States. A State Department official had declared that the Army and Justice Departments had no official objections to Mrs. D'Aquino's return.

Publication of the report that Mrs. D'Aquino was seeking permission to return, however, resulted in protests from several veterans groups and was followed by the action of the Los Angeles City Council.

282 Nisei Draft Resisters Win Presidential Amnesty

Board's Statement Recognizes Civil Rights Principle Involved In Stand Taken By Evacuees

WASHINGTON—Two hundred and eighty-two American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry were among 1,523 Selective Service Act violators who received full pardons, including the restoration of all their political and civil rights, as a result of President Truman's Christmas eve amnesty proclamation.

In addition to the Japanese Americans who had objected to the draft on the ground that their civil rights had been infringed upon because of their forced evacuation from the Pacific coast

area in 1942, others who benefited from the amnesty proclamation were religious conscientious objectors, draft evaders who subsequently served honorably in the armed forces and others who proved that their evasion was due to ignorance.

The President's Amnesty Board, headed by Owen J. Roberts, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, issued a report which was released last week in conjunction with President Truman's amnesty proclamation.

In this report the board commented on the wartime dilemma of a number of Japanese Americans who had been convicted of violation of the Selective Service Act.

"Closely analogous to conscientious objectors, and yet not within the fair interpretation of the phrase, were a smaller, though not inconsequential number of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, who were removed in the early stages of the war from their homes in defense coastal areas and placed in war relocation centers," the Amnesty Board's report stated.

"Although we recognize the urgent necessities of military defense, we fully appreciate the nature of their feelings and their reactions to orders from local Selective Boards.

"Prior to their removal from their homes they had been law-abiding and loyal citizens. They deeply resent classification as undesirables. Most of them remained loyal to the United States and indicated a desire to remain in this country and to fight in its defense, provided their rights of citizenship were recognized. For these we have recommended pardons, in the belief that they will justify our confidence in their loyalty."

It was recalled that A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney, had appeared before the Amnesty Board in Washington last spring as a witness and had urged the granting of a pardon. Mr. Wirin had represented many of the Nisei draft resisters.

The board reviewed 15,805 cases of Selective Service Act violations before making its recommendations. For 1,520 of the 1,523 violators the presidential pardon merely cleared their status to permit them to vote and to enjoy other privileges of American citizenship. They already have served their time in jail.

Of the three for whom the proclamation meant release from prison, only one was a Nisei, Satoru Joe Nakahira of Latuna, Texas.

Besides Justice Roberts, the other members of the Amnesty Board were James F. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, and Willis Smith, a lawyer of Raleigh, N. C., who is chairman of the board of trustees of Duke university and was formerly president of the American Bar Association.

The 282 Nisei pardoned by President Truman were identified as follows:

Hitoshi Gene Akutsu, Atsushi Archie Amate, Fred Teruo Asai, Jim Hajime Akutsu, Dix Takuro Asai.

Yukio Eto, Shiro Fujihira, John Jiro Fujii, Shigeru Fujii, Albert Kenji Fujimoto, Tatsuo George Fujinaka, Tom Tamotsu Fujioka, Yasuto Fujioka, Hideo Frank Fujita, Henry Hideyuki Fujiwara, Teruo Fujiwara, Joseph Furusaki.

Jimmy Kenji Heya, Mutsuo Higuchi, Bob Ruyusho Hino, Frank Shinichi Hino, Gordon Kiyoshi Hi-

rabayashi, Henry Nobuo Hirabayashi, Irvin Masanobu Hirabayashi, Toru Hirai, Shizuto Hiramoto, Henry Tomomaru Hirata, Harold Susumu Hirayama, Kazuki Hirose, Kazuto Hirose, Akira Hiroshige, Seiichi Honda, Sadao Hora, Takeshi Hori, George Minoru Horino, Takashi Hoshizaki.

Grant Takao Ide, Joe Yoshikazu Ikemiya, Jim Masaru Ikemiya, Harry Yoshiaki Ikemoto, Masafumi Imai, Hitoshi Inaba, Toru Ino, Chozo Inouere, George Washington Inouye, Harry Shuichi Ioka, George Ishikawa, Kiyoshi Ishikawa, Sutsugu Ishikawa, Takeo Ishikawa, Yoshimitsu Ishikawa, Junichi Ishimaru, Yutaka Ishimaru, George Kenichi Ishimoto, Harry Kenji Ishimoto, Takeo Ishimoto, Sam Isamu Ishizaki, Iwaharu Isomura, Hideo Ito, Masaichi Izuno.

James Yoshio Kado, Hareo Kajimura, Tsutomu Kajimura, Joe Kaminaka, Tamotsu Kaminaka, Keith C. Kanaga, Masashi Kariya, Yoneo Kariya, George Shigaki Kashiwagi, Shigeru Katayama, Katsuyoshi Kawahara, Frank Masao Kawakami, Masayuki Kawaki, David Tetsutaro Kawamoto, James Takao Kawamoto, Kiyoshi Kawamoto, Jimmie Kawasaki, Kiyoto Kawasaki, Thoms Tomeji Kawasaki, Yukio Kawato, Larry Yoshio Kaya, Shigeo Kenmotsu, Frank Yoshimatsu Kimura, Hideo Kimura, Jim Tatsuya Kimura, Teruo Kinoshita, Michael Masakiyo Kishi, Kiyoshi Kitasaki, Masaichi Kitachi, Kaoru Kitayama, Shozo Kiyomizu, George Katsumi Kodama, Lui Ikue Kodama, Mitsugi Kofusado, Dix K. Koga, Masao Kojima, Mitsuru Koshiyama, Tomeo Kubo Yoshio Kubo, Kazuo Kumada, Ted Yuktaka Kuramoto, Haruyuki Kuramaga, George Noboru Kurasaki, Yoshito, Kuromiya, Kenneth Kuroye, Jim Makoto Kuwada, John Takashi Kuwahara.

Frank Yutaka Maruhashi, Kenichi Maruyama, Shigeo Maruyama, Yukio Maruyama, John Kitashi Masukawa, Tom Tsutomu Masukawa, George Kazuo Matsuba, Sadao Matsubara, Akira Matsumoto, Minoru Corky Matsumoto, Teruo Matsumoto, Toshimitsu Matsumoto, Kikui Matsushita, Frank Morikazu Matsuura, Frank T. Matsuzaki, Masao Mayekawa, James Masaichi Minatani, Mitsuru Mitsuoka, Kinoshita Minato, Halley Minoura, Tom Tamio Miyahara, Kiyoshi Miyamura, James Goro Miyasaki, Masanabu Miyasaki, Thomas Shiro Miyasaki, Hiroyoshi Mori, Shigeo Mori, Buill Sutio Mori, Hiroshi Morikawa, Ichiro Morita, Ray

Yoshio Motonaga, George Matsui Murata, Paul Seiichi Murata.

Masao Nagahara, Hiroshi M. Nagagura, Hiroto Nagasugi, Kunio Nagata, Takashi Naito, Carl Kaoru Nakada, George Nakagawa (Idaho), George Nakagawa (California), Yoshitatsu Nakaguma, Joseph Satoru Nakahira, Jerry Masao Nakamura, Migaki Nakamura, Kazumi Nakamura, William Harumi Nakasaki, Fred Kaizo Nakashiki, Yoneo Nakashima, Isao Nakashima, George Nakatsu, Iwao James Nakayama, Masakazu Nakayama, Frank Tochiharu Naruto, Harry Nii, George Shigeshi Niino, Takanori Nimura, Itaro Nishi, Robert Nobuo Nishimura, Ben Tsutomu Nobuhiro, Ben Tsutomu Noguchi, Joe Hajime Norikane, Kaniichi Nosaka, George Goro Nozawa, Saburo Numoto.

Ben Tsutomu Ogata, Hisashi Ogata, Ted Masao Okada, Ichiro Okawa, Kiyoshi Okazaki, Fred Satoru Okazaki, Tadashi Oki, Tom Yoshio Oki, Fred Toru Okuma, Hideo Okumura, John Takashi Omori, Nobuo Omoto, Roy Yasuo Omoto, Minoru Otsu, Hiromu Oye, Yoshikazu Ozawa.

Kunichika Sakaguchi, Sumio Sakaguchi, Hisanari Sakamoto, Harry Hisatoshi Sakamoto, Michio Sakaniwa, Tom Minoru Sakata, James Satoru Sako, Tom Tamotsu Sako, Takeo Shibata, George Takashi Shigemasa, Harry Masao Shimane, Fred Katsumi Shimane, George Fujio Shimane, Isamu Shimane, Jun Shimane, Mineto Shimizu, Sunao Mike Shimizu, Toshio Tom Shimp, Kengi Shinta, Osamu Sam Shinzu, George Sugita, Toyoji Sugita, Shoji Suko, Noboru Sumi, Bill Sachio Sumi, Ken Kenroku Sumida, Robert Masashi Sumida, Atsushi Suzuki, Masayo Suzuki, Shizumi Suzuki.

Noboru Taguma, Ken Kenichi Tanaka, Gengo Tajii, Kingo Tajii, Teruo Slim Takahashi, George S. Takamoto, Yoshio Takamoto, Noboru Takasaki, Mamoru Takashima, Hideichi Takeguma, Hideo Takeuchi, Masanobu Tamashiro, Shunsho Tamashiro, Minola Tamesa, George Naochi Tanabe, Shigeharu Tanabe, Deo Tanahara, Leo Riniichi Tanaka, Frank Kinovshi Tashiro, Jack Kiyoto Tono, Ken Tsunoda, Sumio Tsuyuki.

Joe Kejo Uyechi, George Susumu Uyeda, James Tsutomu Uyeda, Riyuo Uyeda, Roy Masao Uyeda, Terry Teruo Uyemoto, Torao Uyemura, Shigeru Uyeno.

Bill Fumio Yamada, Samuel Yamada, Toyoji Kamakawa, Joe Atsumi Yamakido, Yukio Yamamoto, Yutaka amamoto, Masakazu Yamamura, Frank Hideo Yamasaki, Junichi Yamasaki, Hiroshi Yamauchi, Hiroshi Yamauchi, Sosuki Yamauchi, George Katamori Yamazumi, Edward Hiromu Yanagisaki, Ben Yano, Kentaro Yasuda, Minoru Yasuda, Susumu Yenokida, Ben Tsutomu Yenokida, Harry Shoji Yakayama, Domon Yoneo, George Masao Yoshida, Kei Yoshida, Mike Kenichiro Yoshida, Sakaye Yoshida, Shingo Yoshida, Fumio Yoshimura, John Yoshihiko Yoshimura, Dick Hiro Yoshimura and Ben Tsutomu Yumen.

Evacuation Test Case Figure Listed Among Those Pardoned

SEATTLE—"Though this pardon means much to me, I'm sure that it means even more to some of the others," Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi, one of 1,523 men convicted of violation of the Selective Service Act during the war who received a Christmas eve pardon from President Truman, commented in Seattle last week.

Hirabayashi, who figured as the central figure in a Supreme Court test case on the evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast, was married in 1944 to Miss Esther Schmoee, daughter of Floyd Schmoee, then Northwest secretary of the Amer-

ican Friends Service Committee.

"I was only convicted of a misdemeanor," Hirabayashi, who was a conscientious objector on religious grounds, declared. "My sentence was one year. To some of the others convicted of felonies the pardon means much more."

At the time of his trial in Federal court on the Selective Service Act charge Hirabayashi told the jury that his religious convictions prevented him from participating in any form of military activity. He was convicted of failure to report to a camp for conscientious objectors and sentenced to a year in McNeil Island penitentiary.



Mrs. Josephine Duveneck, owner of Hidden Villa ranch, relaxes with some of the children at her summer camp during a rest period. Hidden Villa ranch, located in the Los Aleos foothills,

plays host to about one hundred children each summer. The children, of all nationality groups, enjoy camp and farm life while unconsciously absorbing the principles of interracial living.

THE STORY OF HIDDEN VILLA

Mrs. Josephine Duveneck Conducts Successful Experiment in Interracial Living

San Jose, Calif. Down in the foothills of Los Altos in the Santa Cruz mountains is a ranch and summer camp known as Hidden Villa. Its fame extends not primarily among the wealthy and retired and fashionable souls who make up much of the population of this bay area town, but among hundreds of young children of all nationalities who have visited the Hidden Villa summer camp. Hidden Villa ranch, the home of Mrs. Josephine Duveneck, plays host during the summer weeks to many youngsters of white, Negro and Oriental parentage.

The summer interracial camps grew out of Mrs. Duveneck's conviction that one world should start in one's neighborhood and one's home town.

The ranch itself has all the facilities necessary for farm and camp life—animals, cabins, farm accoutrements and canyons and trails.

Thus, several years ago, Mrs. Duveneck, anxious to do her part in bringing about better interracial understanding, hit upon the idea of an interracial camp.

The "native white" children in the camp are limited to one half of the campers. The rest of the children are of Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Mexican, Negro and Jewish refugee families. The staff is also interracial. The youngest counselor last year was Margaret Nakamura, Mountain View Nisei girl.

Mrs. Duveneck began by inviting the children of parents she knew. Gradually she began establishing

contacts with families in southern California and Oregon and well as northern California.

Mrs. Duveneck stresses one factor which often is overlooked by persons seeking to establish interracial groups. She tries to have children of similar cultural background at the camp at one time, thus eliminating feelings of being different or inferior. Most of the youngsters at Hidden Villa come from middle class homes.

"Anything one does for children is important," she says, "because you avoid the inherited patterns of prejudices."

During the war Mrs. Duveneck aided Japanese Americans in the

Palo Alto and Los Altos areas and visited the Tule Lake and Santa Anita camps.

Later she became chairman of the Japanese Resettlement committee of the Council for Civic Unity, which disbanded five months ago.

During the resettlement period she was in charge of the San Francisco Buddhist church hostel, which was sponsored by the American Friends Service committee.

Always vitally concerned in the welfare of minority groups she aided many Jewish refugees from Europe and after the war.

She is associate secretary of the American Friends Service committee of northern California.

The ADC Comments:

Passage of Judd Proposal Will Eliminate Race, Ancestry As Conditions for Citizenship

By TOSUKE YAMASAKI

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressional enactment of the Judd naturalization and immigration bill, H.R. 3824, introduced during the closing minutes of the special session of Congress by Representative Walter H. Judd, Minnesota Republican, will all but complete the slow and gradual development to extend the privilege of citizenship to all qualified residents of

the United States irrespective of race, color or national origin, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

Under the Judd measure, the individual's character and ability, not his color or ancestry, would become the final test of the privilege of becoming an American. His bill, designed to eliminate the last vestiges of racial bars to naturalization, would thus round out the long and historic process in this country in which citizenship has been granted to various racial groups who constitute these United States.

The original nationality laws of 1790 permitted only "free white persons" to become citizens. In 1870 the privilege of becoming an American citizen was extended by Congress to include persons of African nativity or descent. Thirty years later, this right to obtain naturalization was given to the inhabitants of Hawaii and in 1917 to the inhabitants of Puerto Rico, and finally, in 1924 to the American Indians. In 1927, the residents of the Virgin Islands were included in the eligible-for-citizenship category and in 1940, the races indigenous to North or South America.

While the Oriental peoples have never been barred from citizenship by name, it was not until 1943 that the first Asiatics were extended the privilege to become naturalized by an act of Congress. The first to benefit were the Chinese. Then in 1946 citizenship rights were granted to the Filipinos and the natives of India. But the right to become naturalized is still denied to a number of other peoples of Asia and of the Pacific

LADY STATISTICIAN

Yuki Tanaka's Figures Aid West's Livestock Industry

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Denver, Colo.

Until a few weeks ago Yuki Tanaka could look over her charts and statistical tables and tell you how many pounds of what kind of fish had been received in the last few days in any particular American port.

She also could tell you how many fish had been received the same week a year ago, and within a reasonable margin of error the poundage which would be delivered in a future period.

As statistician in the fish procurement division of the department of agriculture, Yuki channeled, compiled, cross-checked, analyzed and interpreted the mass of figures on fish production that

From this analysis and interpretation of otherwise confusing data, the agriculture department could tell how much fish was available for the army and navy, how much could be diverted to overseas relief shipments.

Early in November Yuki put the fish in cold storage and headed for Denver to give livestock the same sort of mathematical treatment. Hereafter she will deal in numbers which represent Herfords and Shorthorns and a variety of other barnyard creatures.

Yuki is a Nisei civil servant whose home town is Livingston, Calif. Her record of federal employment goes back before the war when she worked with the accounting department of the United States employment service in Sacramento.

She found her way to Washington and WRA's leave clearance section in 1943 by way of Amache relocation center. From WRA the next stop was the agriculture department.

At that time agriculture was somewhat reluctant to try Nisei, and Yuki happened to get in when somebody in ag who knew somebody in WRA (you know how that works) agreed to give her a trial.

Five months later when an opening developed an agriculture department executive asked Yuki if she couldn't find a Nisei to fill the job. Afterward she learned this executive had been one of those most strongly opposed to her employment.

Yuki's present supervisor is Harold Abel, a crack agricultural economist. They worked together in the fish division and when he was assigned to open an office in Denver he picked Yuki over a number of other girls to go with him.

The two, at present, are the entire staff of the federal live stock marketing statistical study for the 11 western states. While Abel is

Islands. They include the Japanese, Koreans, Siamese, Burmese, Malaysians, Afghans, Javanese, Sumatrans, Netherlands Indians, Guamanians, and British and French Pacific islanders.

The Committee for Equality in Naturalization which has offices here in Washington reports that as of 1940 there were 87,933 persons in the United States and Hawaii who were barred from citizenship because of racial origin. The Japanese form the largest single group—47,306 in the United States and 37,453 in Hawaii—while the Koreans, the second largest group, had 749 on the mainland and 2,390 in Hawaii. Since there has been no new immigration since 1940, these figures may be taken as the maximum number who will be made eligible.

The Judd bill would amend Section 303 of the Nationality Act of 1940 to read that "the right to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of race." That section as it now reads provides that the right to naturalization shall extend to white persons, persons of African descent, persons who are descendants of races indigenous to the continents of North or South America or adjacent islands, Filipinos, Chinese and races indigenous to India. By omission, other Pacific Island and Asiatic peoples are excluded, although their children born in the United States become citizens by birth.

In urging citizenship for "ineligible aliens," the Judd measure asks for nothing more than what Congress has already granted in recent years to other "ineligibles"—namely, the Chinese, Indians, and Filipinos. His legislation would grant a measure of recognition to an impressive number of Japanese, Koreans, and other Asiatics who served this country in World War II with distinction and who now want to become full American citizens.

covering the territory, lining up sources of information on stock dealers and agricultural colleges, Yuki stays in their office in the New Customs building doing the work of file clerk, stenographer and statistician.

Knowing Yuki's ability from their fish procurement days, Abel leaves the correlation and analysis of statistics to her. In writing reports he often draws a conclusion and asks Yuki to produce the figures to support him. She does.

Yuki admits she doesn't know a Hampshire from a Suffolk, a Poland China from a Duroc, but numbers make sense to her. She can translate a mass of figures into trends and movements, information which is essential to transportation companies, food packers, farmers, feed producers and sundry others connected with the livestock industry.

In this respect she is doing the industry a great service as this is the first time that the federal government is compiling such figures in the 11-state area. Marketing research is expected to become increasingly important because of the limits to which American stock-growers have been pressed to meet unprecedented domestic and foreign demands for meat.

"Statistics," Yuki insisted to a thoroughly dubious reporter, "are interesting. There's something different going on all the time."

Obviously, it is this healthy curiosity that makes Yuki herself an interesting person. In Washington she found time between her work and studies at George Washington university to head the Nisei USO. A few days after her arrival in Denver she called the JACL to see what was going on, then dropped down to take part in activities at the California Street Methodist church. She, no doubt, soon will be among the most active members of Denver's Nisei community.

Issei Supporters Group Organized In Grand Junction

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—The thirteenth Kika Kisei Domei group, comprising Issei and Nisei supporters for the JACL ADC program, was organized here recently following the visit of Roy Takeno, Tri-State JACL ADC regional representative.

Takeno and Kenneth T. Sato of Denver also conferred with John Okagawa and other Nisei in both Grand Junction and Delta regarding the formation of a Western Slope JACL chapter and declared they had received a favorable response.

Wirin to Appear In Radio Debate on Race Discrimination

LOS ANGELES—A. L. Wirin, attorney and legal counsel for the Japanese American Citizens League, will be one of four participants in a radio debate Jan. 18 at 8 p. m. over KMPC on the subject, "Would Laws Against Racial Discrimination Violate Rights of Personal Freedom?"

Wirin will take the negative, along with Loren Miller, counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The affirmative position will be upheld by Jack Hardy, past national commander of Amvets, and Steadman Smith, Los Angeles attorney.

Wirin will discuss in particular the effect of state and federal legislation directed against persons of Japanese descent, including the racially discriminatory features of the alien land law and the U. S. naturalization law.

Wirin will urge the adoption of laws against racial segregation and will argue that such laws do not violate but support rights of personal freedom.

Discuss Problems of Returnees



Mrs. Duveneck discusses Japanese Americans with Henry Hamasaki, vice president of the Santa Clara county United Citizens League (JACL), at Hidden Villa. Mrs. Duveneck was chairman of the Japanese resettlement committee and operated the San Francisco Buddhist church hostel in San Francisco.

—Photo by Mason Funabiki.

Deportation Test Cases Set for Denver Court

Wirin Will Argue
Appeal from Federal
District Court Verdict

DENVER—Appeals against individual deportation orders issued against a group of alien Japanese will be heard in the 10th District Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver on Jan. 8.

A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney who is representing the Japanese aliens, will argue the appeal from a decision of Federal District Judge Tillman D. Johnson in Salt Lake City which upheld the Justice Department's deportation orders.

Mr. Wirin noted that many of the cases involved in the court suits concern Japanese nationals who were residing in the United States legally under the "international trader" status before the war. Because of the revocation of the commercial treaty between the United States and Japan, these persons have lost their treaty trader status and have been served with deportation orders.

Fifteen Graduate Army Language Class

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif.—Fifteen students from the thirty-second Japanese class were among 27 students receiving diplomas from Col. C. H. Barnwell, Jr., commandant of the army language school, Friday, Dec. 19, at the Presidio sports arena.

Dr. Walter V. Kaulfers, associate professor in the Stanford university school of education, delivered the main address on the subject, "The Vanguard of the Future."

Dr. Kaulfers stressed the point that "there is no safe anchorage in the river of time and we must not stand still and repeat the errors of history." He stated that the knowledge of foreign languages by men of proven skills is the safeguard to peace.

Dr. Kaulfers, who has been assisting the school the past week in the teaching of foreign languages, said that the faculty now teaching 11 languages is practical and up-to-date in methods of instruction.

T/4 Dorsey N. Kurokawa spoke in Japanese on behalf of the men of the Japanese language class.

Promotions to the grade of technician 3rd grade were given T/4 Kurokawa and Sgt. Kunio J. Shimamoto, Redondo, Calif.

Graduates of the Japanese language class were as follows:

T/Sgt. John A. Spoor, S/Sgt. Yuki Akaki, T/3 Dorsey N. Kurokawa, T/3 Kunio J. Shimamoto, T/4 Sadakiyo Fujii, T/4 Noguichi N. Isono, T/4 Yoshikazu Ito, T/4 Shoji Iwahiro, T/4 Clifford T. Kinoshita, T/4 Ronald M. Segawa, T/4 Henry Shiota, T/4 Makoto Sugino, T/4 Lawrence F. Takei, T/4 Tsuneo Yagi and T/4 Joseph M. Yamashita.

Alameda Woman Assaulted in Home

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Mrs. Hisayo Imura, 54, was treated at Highland hospital on Dec. 25 for facial lacerations after she was assaulted in her home by an unidentified man.

As Mrs. Imura struggled with the assailant, her husband, Sakunosuke Imura, 70, entered the room and drove the intruder out. The assailant escaped through a window, landed in a fish pond, and fled.

Body of Nisei Medal of Honor Winner Will Be Buried in L. A.

LOS ANGELES—Following information that the body of Sadao Munemori, only American of Japanese ancestry to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, will be placed in Evergreen cemetery in Los Angeles for its final burial, the Japanese American Community Council has announced initial plans for the erection of a memorial to Nisei G.I.'s on the Evergreen grounds.

The Nisei Veterans Association was advised that Mrs. Nawa Munemori, mother of the Nisei hero and now a resident of Long Beach,

Private Bill Entered to Stop Deportation of Issei to Hawaii

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Four aged Japanese aliens, whose deportation to Hawaii was scheduled by immigration authorities for early January, were assured rich prospects of a happy New Year this week as a result of the dramatic, last-minute errand of mercy by Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

A private bill directing the Attorney General to cancel any outstanding warrant of arrest or order of deportation in the cases of Mr. and Mrs. Jujiro Muranaka, Shinkichi Shimizu and Mrs. Haru Toyama, all presently residing in California, was introduced in the closing minutes of the special session of Congress by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington who acted in response to an urgent request of Mr. Masaoka.

The Washington office of the JACL ADC reported that all four Issei had been served deportation notices by the immigration service. Mr. and Mrs. Muranaka, 76 and 72 years old respectively, residents of Hawaii for more than 40 years, had already bought passage for Honolulu. The unexpected reprieve assures these aging, law-abiding aliens a stay on the mainland until Congress finds time to act on the measure, which may be months hence.

Congressional intercession in these hardship cases was sought by Mr. Masaoka last Friday only after repeated appeals to the Immigration and Naturalization Service to revoke the orders had proved unavailing. With time running out, it appeared that only an act of Congress would help; there appeared to be no other solution.

Friday morning on the last day of the special session, Mr. Masaoka called on Delegate Farrington for aid. The private relief bill was submitted and read on the floor of the Lower House late that afternoon. Today, a letter was on its way to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization from the chairman of the Standing Subcommittee of Immigration and Naturalization of the House Judiciary Committee requesting that deportation be stayed.

The cases of the four aliens are similar. All are bearers of the so-called "limited passports," which limited the persons to permanent residency in Hawaii but not to the continental United States. These persons were legally admitted to the Territory of Hawaii, but are here on the mainland on temporary permits. Mr. and Mrs. Muranaka came to the mainland in November, 1941 to visit their sons who were residing in Los Angeles. Mr. Shimizu, 89, and Mrs. Toyama, 74, have been here for 17 and 13 years respectively. All of them had been given extensions from year to year, but since the end of the war the immigration authorities have adopted a more stringent attitude.

Introduction of the Farrington private relief bill is the first concrete result of a persistent JACL ADC campaign to call Congressional attention to the need for correcting injustices existing in the so-called "limited passports" situation. Mr. Masaoka emphasizes that consideration of these four cases may provide the opportunity to open a full Congressional study of this question, which is now working innumerable hardships on the aged Issei.

Hawaii Issei Cases Hinge on Presidential Order of 1906

By TOSUKE YAMASAKI
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The root of these Hawaii alien Japanese hardship cases results from a presidential order of 1906 which forbids the admission of alien Japanese from Hawaii to the mainland of the United States except for temporary visits. The 1906 order was passed in response to fears on the West Coast that incoming Japanese would "over-run" their states. The JACL ADC, however, declares that the situation today is different and that the 1906 order in effect discriminates against loyal Japanese aliens. Since the Exclusion Act of 1924, the fears of West Coast legislators are no longer valid. Enforcement of this order works a grave hardship on alien Japanese who want to reside here permanently with their sons and daughters.

To be specific, consider the case of Mr. and Mrs. Muranaka whose deportation was ordered by the Justice Department earlier this month. Hostilities broke out soon after the Muranakas arrived in Los Angeles in 1941. They were evacuated into the interior and only recently returned to Los Angeles where their sons, Minoru and Yoshito, both of whom were born in Hawaii, are now attempting to re-establish themselves.

The elder Muranakas have long wanted to make a home with their sons and had applied for an extension of their stay, but this was denied. The young Muranakas felt that a year's extension would fill their needs, for in that time they would be financially better able to care for their parents. The sons feel that since their parents have no home in Honolulu to which they can go back and because of their advanced age and economic

condition, they would face serious hardships.

Or the case of Shinkichi Shimizu, 79, of Guadalupe, California, who came to the mainland in 1930 to visit Harold, one of his six sons and now president of the Santa Maria JACL Chapter. He received extensions from time to time, but is now up for deportation under provisions of the 1906 proclamation. Now nearly 80, he is completely dependent upon his son Harold for support.

Again, the history of Mrs. Toyama who came to the United States in 1934. She has no living relatives in Hawaii and her only means of support is her son and husband, who arrived here before the 1906 order came into effect.

The Farrington bill would consider the date of the last entry of these four aliens on the mainland as the day they had been admitted for permanent residence into the United States.

Kadani Elected President of San Benito JACL

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif.—Takeichi Kadani elected was president of the newly-revived San Benito County chapter of the JACL at the recent election meeting at the Citizens hall in San Juan.

Members of the new cabinet are: Kay Kamimoto, first vice-pres.; Isaac Shingai, second vice-pres.; Glen Kowaki, rec. sec.; Toshie Sakai, corres. sec.; Frank Nishita, treas.; Dennis Nishita, publicity; George Nishita, Hiroshi Honda, Otis Kadani, Sam Shingai and Mineo Sakai, board of governors; and Richard Nishimoto, official delegate.

The new cabinet will be installed at a meeting on Jan. 13 at the Rock Haven Inn on Highway 101 south of San Juan Bautista.

Ohashi Elected President of Denver Chapter

DENVER—The Denver JACL will be led by George Ohashi, new president, in 1948, according to returns tabulated and announced by Bessie Matsuda, secretary.

Other officials will be Shig Imamura, 1st vice president; Matilda Taguchi, 3rd vice president; Chiye Horiuchi, corresponding secretary; Masako Nakayama, recording secretary; and Joe Ariki, treasurer.

ADC Official Asks Assistance Of Interior Department in Getting Vote on Claims Bill

Infant Asahara Wins Christmas Stork Derby

SAN FRANCISCO—A 5-pound, 15 ounce baby girl born to Mrs. Katherine Asahara, 1838 Laguna street, was the winner of the Yuletide diaper derby in San Francisco.

The infant checked in at 12:43 Christmas morning at the UC hospital.

Her father, Mits, 21, a student at San Francisco junior college, sweated out the delivery by pacing the floor of the front room at his home until notified by hospital attendants that the baby had arrived.

Across the bay the first baby was born at one minute after midnight to Bertha Wong, 22, wife of Andrew, 25, a student at the University of California medical center. The Wongs' baby is a girl and weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

New York JACL Elects Hayashi To Second Term

By INA SUGIHARA

NEW YORK—Tom Hayashi was re-elected president of the New York Chapter of the JACL at the annual election meeting held Thursday, December 18, at the Japanese Methodist Church here. The election was held in conjunction with an address by Louis M. Zimmerman, field representative of the Educational Division of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination. The documentary films on brotherhood from the Commission were shown.

"We don't claim to have a panacea; we don't claim to know all the answers," Mr. Zimmerman said in describing the work of the Commission. "We do say that the problem is such that we need the support of every element in the community—the support of all the individuals in the community."

The New York State Commission was established in June, 1945, as the first administrative agency to enforce a state law against discrimination in employment. The Commission now has a field staff, legal advisers, and an educational and public relations division. It has offices in a number of cities throughout the state and City Councils in major areas to investigate discrimination in other phases as well as employment.

Community organizations are invited to cooperate with the City Councils and the Educational Division in changing people's attitudes, Mr. Zimmerman stated.

He added that every case brought before the Commission has been settled thus far by conciliation and persuasion, without the power of enforcement in the courts being invoked. Eighty percent of the complaints have been against employers, five percent against employment agencies, seven percent against unions, and seven percent against other groups.

"The Brotherhood of Man," a cartoon color 16 mm. sound movie, based on the Public Affairs pamphlet, "The Races of Mankind," produced by the United Auto Workers, CIO, was one of the films shown, and the other was "The House I Live In," a commercial 16 mm. sound movie starring Frank Sinatra.

Mr. Hayashi is a New York attorney, affiliated with the law firm of Whitman, Ransom, Coulson, and Goetz. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1946, was a research assistant at the New York University Law School, where he received his law degree, and he was recently re-elected chairman of the Eastern District Council of the JACL.

Miss Mariko Ishiguro, newly-elected vice president, is a case worker with the Staten Island Social Service agency, a member of the Human Relations Committee of the Staten Island Community Welfare Council, president of the New York Japanese American Young People's Christian Federation, and a graduate of Simmons College School of Social Work, Boston, Mass., and Wellesley.

Miss Alice Miyasawa, new re-

Asks Testimony on
Behalf of Proposal
At Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The good offices of the Interior Department in getting the evacuation claims bill out of the Senate subcommittee early next year were sought last weekend by Mike Masaoka during a conference with Oscar Chapman, acting Secretary of Interior, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee revealed this week.

The department's aid in the Japanese American Citizens League's effort to have the Attorney General, Tom Clark, appear before Congress and testify in behalf of the claims bill when it comes up before the Senate Judiciary Committee was requested by Mr. Masaoka, the national legislative director of the JACL ADC.

Support of the acting Secretary in this legislation was asked in view of the Department of Interior's active interest in the evacuation and relocation program. Although the program was officially terminated last July, there has been considerable unfinished business, especially problems relating to the dispensation of claims on property and business losses resulting from the evacuation.

Mr. Chapman's good offices in requesting the head of the Justice Department to file a brief in the Takahashi alien fishing case suit which is expected to be brought to the U. S. Supreme Court was also sought by the JACL ADC director.

Denver Groups Aid ADC Fund Drive

DENVER—The Denver Buddhist church and the Corneliens club have already collected funds for the JACL-ADC fund drive in this city.

The Buddhist church, first organization to undertake the collecting of funds for the ADC, has raised \$29. Members of the committee were Kiyoko Nitanda, June Hisamoto, Mary Aigaki, Florence Yamada, George Yamaguchi, Frank Kamibayashi and Frank Tamura.

The Corneliens have raised approximately \$150, according to Mrs. George Furuta, president. The sum was collected at a "game night" benefit for the ADC Dec. 5 at the Nihonjinkai hall. May Furuta and Haruko Kobayashi were co-chairmen, with Mrs. Art Yorimoto in charge of food and refreshments.

cording secretary, was acting corresponding secretary for the last half of 1948, and is also doing graduate work at Columbia University. Miss Ida Ohtani is the new corresponding secretary. Yeichi Kuwayama, 1948 treasurer, was a graduate student at the Harvard School of Business and is a graduate of Princeton University. Akira Hayashi, financial director, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the City College of New York, and is engaged in export-import trade. Ken Hayashi, publicity director, is a life insurance salesman, and East Coast representative for the newly-founded magazine, Nisei Views. George Mio, membership director, is a salesman for the New York Life Insurance Co., and he received his M.A. and B.A. in business from New York University. Ina Sugihara, program director, is research secretary of the Human Relations Commission of The Protestant Council of the City of New York, on the executive committees of the New York Council for a Permanent FEPC and the New York League for Industrial Democracy, on the Board of Directors of the Summer School for Office Workers, and a member of several race relations, civil liberties, and labor groups.

The new officers will be installed at a dinner to be held in January, in conjunction with a welcome for Sam Ishikawa, new Eastern Regional Director of the JACL-ADC, and Miss Emily Kuwada, secretary of the Eastern Regional office, when at the same time appreciation will be expressed for the services of Mrs. Yurino Starr, formerly in the Eastern regional office.

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LARRY TAJIRI.....EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Christmas Amnesty

President Truman's Christmas amnesty proclamation has restored the civil rights of a group of Nisei who had refused to comply with the Selective Service Act while residing in the war relocation centers on the ground that their rights as citizens had been violated, by mass evacuation and mass detention.

The principle for which most of these relocation center Nisei acted in resisting induction is recognized by the President's Amnesty Board in its report to Mr. Truman which recommended the granting of pardons to the group.

"Prior to their removal from their homes they had been law-abiding and loyal citizens," the board declared. "They deeply resented classification as undesirables. Most of them remained loyal to the United States and indicated a desire to remain in this country and to fight in its defense, provided their rights of citizenship were recognized. For these we have recommended pardons, in the belief that they will justify our confidence in our loyalty."

It may be recalled, however, that whatever the reasons which compelled the action of the 282 Nisei to resist induction, their position was not upheld by the courts and all of them were convicted of refusal to comply with the Selective Service Act and served prison terms. The action of this group, coming at a time when Americans of Japanese ancestry were being subjected to racist attacks by organized anti-evacuee groups on the Pacific coast, was inexpedient from the standpoint of its effect on public attitudes and threatened to disrupt the government's program of moving all of the evacuees out of the relocation centers into normal homes and communities.

The problem posed by the action of these draft resisters probably will be one which will long remain in controversy. By their action the members of the group established a principle but in doing so they endangered the future security and welfare of thousands of their fellow citizens. But their action was the direct byproduct of a series of undemocratic actions, including the curfew, mass evacuation and mass detention. For this reason President Truman's action in pardoning the group will be welcomed by all who are cognizant with the situation.

Race Problem Today

The changing concept of the race problem and methods of dealing with it are brought out by Carey McWilliams in "Equality—a Political Problem," in the current issue of *Survey Graphic*.

Those who bewail the slow progress in this important field can take encouragement from McWilliams' analysis of the changing attitudes of American citizens toward this problem.

Prior to 1940, he points out, prejudices was discussed in much the same manner that a group of fundamentalists might discuss original sin—that it existed in man and could not be changed and that nothing could be done about it. The sociological theory developed between 1900 and 1940 represented the race problem as essentially insoluble, says McWilliams, and liberals shared the popular fallacy that political action in the field of race relations was "likely to do more harm than good."

It was not until the early 1940's—the days of race riots, the time of the Negro-white clashes in Detroit, the period of anti-Mexican American rioting in Los Angeles

—that liberals began to concentrate upon the problem in terms of action, with the attitude that something must be done, rather than something should be done.

People today are beginning to see that prejudice, instead of being "instinctive," is a product of social conditioning. Between April, 1943 and July, 1944, some 220 interracial committees and commissions were formed in American communities. Most of them were established on an emergency wartime basis, but almost all of them are still in existence today.

A still more important measure of change, says McWilliams, is the growing resistance to discrimination. Where formerly individuals acquiesced in practices which they had not established and for which they felt they had no responsibility, the tendency today is to act against such practices.

These rapidly multiplying resistances, says McWilliams, demonstrate that more people are coming to appreciate the truism that principles do not defend themselves; they have to be defended by people, in practice, by action.

Mr. McWilliams offers a vital program of action under which these organizations might be gathered into a larger, more effective group. Such a program, he says, might include equal educational economic and job opportunities; equal access to decent housing, health facilities, publicly supported recreational and cultural facilities, common civic conveniences and places of public accommodation; equal enforcement of the law; equal protection of civil rights; and; equality in personal relations.

The issue of race cannot be treated any longer as a social or moral problem, amenable to prayer, persuasion and "further study." The time has come, says McWilliams, for an organized, nationwide assault upon "a set of anachronistic practices whose only sanction rests on greed, ignorance and cruelty. Stripped of folklore and of mythical trimmings, the issue of discrimination becomes crystal clear."

Radio's Social Conscience

The social conscience of radio has been pricked quite often of late, or so it would appear from the increasing number of programs upon such subjects as housing, legislation and community needs.

In the field of race relations radio has in past months allotted increasing quotas of time and money to bring the need for interracial understanding to its vast audience.

In Salt Lake City, by way of example, the JACL participates with the NAACP and the Council for Civic Unity in a weekly program designed to bring the facts of discrimination and suggestions for its eradication to the citizens of the city. Such broadcasts are increasing throughout the country.

Last Tuesday evening CBS presented in a special broadcast a plea for the end of discrimination based upon race or religion. Several racial incidents, including the story of war veteran George Otsuka, were told during the half-hour program. Ex-Sergeant Otsuka was a member of the 442nd who aided in the rescue of the "lost battalion," members of which were from Texas.

When Otsuka returned from the war in Europe, he attempted to settle down upon a Texas farm with his wife and child. But the protests of his neighbors, who did not want a "Jap" in their community, forced his ouster.

The former sergeant, in desperation, told his story to a local newspaper. He asked why he should be deprived of the right of a home among the people he had fought to defend.

The story of former Sergeant Otsuka ended happily. He found a home and farm; he found good neighbors among the many hundreds of Texans who agreed with him that Americanism extended beyond the artificial boundaries of race.

Several other such incidents, in which racial discrimination against Americans of minority origin were overcome by the action of fellow Americans, were told in the CBS program.

It ended with a plea for action—not only in major discriminatory acts, but also in the minor incidents of anti-minority prejudice which humiliate and injure millions of Americans.

Radio is a powerful medium for good. It is one of the country's greatest means of education. Its increasing sense of responsibility is a measure not only of radio's growing social conscience but of the country's as well.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

A Test for Candidates

For the first time in recent political history the subject of civil liberties for racial and religious minorities will be injected into an American presidential campaign. The recent comprehensive survey of the status of America's minorities by the President's Committee on Civil Rights and the committee's recommended program for action, which includes the major objectives of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, will be utilized as the springboard for the effort to obtain commitments from the political parties and from individual candidates on this subject of minority civil liberties.

The issue is not one which the major candidates, with a few notable exceptions, will care to introduce of their own volition. The kingmakers and the boys in the smoke-filled rooms are apt to shy away from a question which they consider to be loaded with political dynamite. The Democrats, although President Truman has given the committee's report a sort of de facto endorsement by his action in releasing it from the White House, still fear the bitterness of bigoted men in the segregated Solid South. The Republicans have lost much of their fervor for reform and progress since Abe Lincoln's day.

Thus the question is one which must be put to the candidates by organizations and individuals representing racial and religious minorities. It already is indicated that such an effort will be made to write the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights into the platforms of the major parties at the forthcoming national conventions and to obtain declarations from the leading candidates regarding their positions on these proposals: (1) The strengthening of the machinery for protection of civil rights, including the reorganization and extension of the Civil Rights section of the Department of Justice; (2) the strengthening of the right to safety and security of the person—including the passage of an anti-lynching law, the review of the wartime evacuation and detention of persons of Japanese ancestry as a means toward preventing the abridgment of the civil rights of any person or groups because of race or ancestry, and the enactment by Congress of legislation establishing a procedure for the payment of business and personal losses sustained by evacuees of Japanese ancestry; (3) The strengthening of the right to citizenship and its privileges, including the passage of state or federal anti-poll tax laws, the repeal of laws discriminating against aliens who are ineligible to citizenship because of race, color or national origin and the modification of federal naturalization laws to remove restrictions based on the race, color or national origin of the applicants; (4) the strengthening of the right to freedom of conscience and expression; (5) the strengthening of the right to freedom of opportunity, including the elimination of racial segregation and the enactment of federal fair employment practices legislation; and (6) the rallying of the American people in the support of a continuing program to strengthen civil rights.

A preliminary sampling of sentiment regarding these proposals already has been made by one organization, the NAACP (National Association for Advancement of Colored People). The NAACP in a recent statement declared that only one candidate, Harold E. Stassen, had given a "forthright" answer to its request for a judgment of the report of the President's Committee. Mr. Stassen wired the NAACP on Dec. 5 that he considered the report "a superb document" and added that he gave it "general support now" and intended to speak on its recommendations in detail in the future. Of the other Republican contenders, Gov. Warren's assistant press secretary acknowledged the request but the California executive had not answered. The NAACP said there was no indication that Gov. Dewey had read the report but the latter's assistant mentioned that New York state under Dewey had passed an anti-discrimination law. Senators Vandenberg and Morse

both pleaded pressure of work in connection with the special session of Congress and promised later opinions. An aide replied for Gen. Eisenhower and said the general could not express an opinion on matters involving legislation as long as he is Army chief of staff.

The NAACP said no replies had been received from Senator Taft, General MacArthur and Rep. Martin, among the others whose names have been mentioned in connection with the GOP nomination.

The NAACP also reported that no replies had been received from Democrat James F. Byrnes nor from Henry Wallace, although the latter placed himself foursquare against racial discrimination and segregation in his speech last Monday in which he announced himself as a "third party" candidate for the presidency.

Of the reactions of the major candidates, much interest will be attached, in California in particular, to any statement which Governor Warren may make regarding the recommendations, since one of the proposals of the President's Committee is for the repeal of California's anti-alien laws which prohibit land ownership to Japanese aliens and which exclude Japanese aliens from the commercial fishing industry.

The anti-alien fishing law was passed during the war and was specifically designed to prohibit the return of evacuated alien Japanese fishermen to the California fishing industry. It was signed by Governor Warren in 1945.

Governor Warren's pre-1945 record regarding persons of Japanese ancestry is one which must be of considerable concern to his strategists, since he is the only one of the major presidential candidates outside those from the Deep South with a racist background. It may be recalled that in 1943 he projected the Nisei question into the national scene by a violent anti-Nisei outburst at the governor's convention in Columbus, contending that the resettlement of Japanese American evacuees outside the relocation camps constituted a danger to military security. Gov. Warren openly opposed proposal for the return of the evacuees until the Army rescinded its exclusion proclamation in Dec., 1944.

Governor Warren's statesmanlike acceptance of the Army decision to permit the evacuees to return was in direct contrast to his former attitude and may have been a reflection of a change of heart, following the reports of Nisei service in the war. However, Gov. Warren has never made any direct statement regarding Japanese Americans following his statement following the reopening of the evacuated area to persons of Japanese ancestry when he urged the people of the state to accept the Army's decision. Although there have been no reports of any discrimination by the Warren administration against the returned evacuees, Gov. Warren has made no efforts to protect the personal and property rights of Japanese Americans which have been infringed by the state's king-size campaign to enforce the discriminatory Alien Land law, a legal anachronism of the days of the Yellow Peril campaigns in California. In its zeal to enforce a racially discriminatory law, which the President's Committee on Civil Rights has criticized sharply, the State of California has initiated suits to confiscate the farms of Army veterans of Japanese ancestry on the ground that their alien parents held an interest in the property.

Writing in the December issue of *Survey Graphic*, Carey McWilliams is of the opinion that public opinion in California is responsible for Gov. Warren's changed attitude on the subject of the state's residents of Japanese ancestry. Mr. McWilliams declared:

"Governor Earl Warren of California, who was a strenuous advocate of the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese descent in 1942 and a bitter opponent of the return of the evacuees as late as midsummer, 1943, is today a proponent of tolerance and fair play. His personal attitude may, of

(Continued on page 5)

MINORITY WEEK

Controversial

"The editor of a daily newspaper in one of the large southern cities discussed a project to have his reporters interview prominent white citizens in a poll of opinion to find out what four things Negroes could have at once. He wanted them to agree on non-controversial items. He suggested to me that he thought them to be equal education, health, decent housing and the right to worship as they chose.

"What of the right, I asked him, to work at a decent job with equal pay; isn't that the road to health, better housing and the rest of it? That, he said immediately, is controversial."—Nelson C. Jackson in "Candle Lights in the Darkness," Survey Graphic.

Secure "To Secure These Rights"

The Simon and Schuster edition of "To Secure These Rights," the all-important report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, may be secured through the JACL, 415 Beason building, Salt Lake City 1, Utah, at the list price of \$1.

Holiday Thought

As long as there is "no room at the inn" for Negroes, the singing of carols and manger scenes at Christmas time is a mockery, said Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, in a talk before the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

"I know this is an unpopular thing to say," Bishop Dagwell said, "but I wonder if the hotel and restaurant men's associations think these is no similarity between the case of the Jewish mother who could find no room at the inn and their action in barring Negroes from their establishments."

Tribute

A portrait of George Washington Carver, great Negro scientist, will appear on weekly passes of the Los Angeles Transit company the week of Jan. 5 in celebration of George Washington Carver week.

Core

Last week two Negro Americans, a Japanese American and a white American joined in an effort to erase discriminatory practices at the Denver YMCA.

It was a temporary victory, perhaps. The four asked for daily membership passes to swim in the "Y" pool. The Negroes were refused. Whereupon the Nisei, Rev. Tom Fukuyama, and the white, W. Clay Marks, opened the door to the shower room and ushered in the Negroes. They were all admitted to the pool . . . "for this time only."

All this is part of the program of the Committee of Racial Equality (CORE) to fight the battle of race discrimination—in a peaceful sort of way.

CORE—committed to non-violent action—is also trying to win admittance for Negroes in YMCA dormitory facilities.

It's interesting to note that a record number of suits charging violation of the state's antidiscrimination law have been filed in Denver courts. Twenty cases are now pending.

Most of them, according to Robert Stapp of the Denver Post, result from "spontaneous resentment against individual cases of discrimination," and not from such group action as taken by CORE.

The record number of such cases is attributed to increasing militance of minority groups "a growing demand, particularly among Negro ex-servicemen, that they be 'granted the fruits of the democracy for which they fought'."

Freedom Train

Freedom, they say, is a hard-won thing. And the citizens of Birmingham, Alabama, should know. The Freedom Train, scheduled to stop in that southern city, must by pass Birmingham in its tour of the country, solely because the segregation practiced in that city is a priceless thing, not freedom.

Birmingham's segregation law, it was announced, is not a mantle to be laid aside at the instance of either this or that visitor to the city, even though that "visitor" be the Freedom Train.

Education

The President's Commission on Higher Education last week had some not so nice things to say about this country's educational facilities. Many colleges and universities, the commission pointed out, deprive Jews and Negroes equal opportunity for education—solely on grounds of race and religion.

Out in Chicago, however, there is a college that is a shining example of democracy in education.

The story of this school, Roosevelt college, is told by the Common Council for American Unity in a recent press release.

Roosevelt college grew out of the conviction of a college president that religion and race should not serve as guides or barriers to college entrance.

Back in 1945 the board of trustees of the YMCA college in Chicago asked Dr. Edward J. Sparling, president, to report on the religious and racial make up of the student body as a preliminary to establishing a quota system.

Dr. Sparling's answer was short and simple—but not sweet to the ears of the board members: "We don't keep such records," he said.

But the faculty and student body of the school voted overwhelmingly to go along with Dr. Sparling. And thus, with the aid of some interested citizens and in a Chicago office building, they created Roosevelt college. There were no library facilities, no campus, no trimmings. Just a president, a faculty and a student body that believed steadfastly in the right of all men and women to expect democracy in education.

Some two years afterwards, Roosevelt college has a faculty of over 400 and student body of more than 5,000 students. The school will soon move into the historic Auditorium hotel and theater building.

The constitution of Roosevelt college is unique in the history of American education. It guarantees admission, as long as the facilities permit, to any person who can pass the entrance examination. Race, religion, national origin, social standing and financial status are not inquired into. None of the student organizations can choose its membership on the basis of race, creed, color or national background.

It's a simple creed, a simple policy. But it seems such a policy is hard come by.

Library Check List

The Walls Come Tumbling Down, by Mary White Ovington. Harcourt, Brace and Co. \$3.00.

The walls of Jericho that come tumbling down in this book are the walls that separate Americans of Negro ancestry from the whole of the country. The major instrument of attack is here the NAACP, and the book listed above is a story of that organization as told by one of its original founders.

The NAACP was formed with the idea of aiding the Negro's advancement by enlisting the aid of prominent and philanthropically-minded whites.

It began in a small way, but today its membership is listed at half a million, its branch organizations number over 1,000.

But, changed primarily is its point of view—today the NAACP is a militant organization fighting for the rights of America's fourteen million Negro citizens.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

On New Year Resolutions

Back in the eager-beaver age, it is probable that we made many a New Year's resolution. Now, it is impossible to recall what they were, but it is apparent from our present state of being that the resolutions did no great nor permanent good. Perhaps they included such common vows as to brush our teeth twice daily, or to get up a little earlier, or to be more polite toward our elders. At any rate, that was long ago.

So perhaps it is natural that we have no desire to resolve anything anew as the column is being written in the waning hours of 1947. This is recorded with unhappy realization that we are becoming set in our ways and have less desire to change. Not that we are satisfied, of course. But it is more comfortable not to change.

If there is any detectable yearning concerning the new year, it is in a growing preoccupation with happiness. Happiness is difficult to define because it has so many meanings for each person. But it requires little pondering to realize that we by many acts of both commission and omission have flubbed uncounted opportunities to make ourselves and others happier.

It takes only a pleasant word, a smile, a less harsh tone to make the day brighter for someone. And it's so easy to forget these little kindnesses.

If this, our first column for 1948 smacks of Pollyanna and mawkishness, it is because of a conviction that life is too short to be racing headlong toward its end. Stop awhile, and make your stay the reason for a cheerier episode in someone's existence. If this is hokum the world needs more of it.

The leather medal for the most original Christmas message goes to Eichi Sakauye of San Jose who sent Bonnie Mechau a conventional card and added in ink: "Surprised, huh?"

Larimer Street Has a Boom

Larimer street merchants are enjoying booming business in preparation for the new year festivities.

Trouble in Paradise:

THE REINECKE CASE

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

I have received numerous letters and clippings from Hawaii ever since a Nisei and her Caucasian husband were suspended from their teaching positions in the public schools in Honolulu late in November last year.

The teachers—Aiko and her husband, Dr. John Reinecke—were suspended without pay, pending outcome of a hearing before the board of commissioners on Dec. 18, on charges of belonging to an illegal secret organization, namely the Communist Party in Hawaii, of not possessing the ideals of democracy, and of being of doubtful loyalty to our government. And for these reasons, they are deemed not qualified to hold teaching certificates.

When I last heard from Hawaii, the attorneys for the Reineckes had petitioned for a temporary restraining order against the hearing. A principal reason being that Governor Ingram M. Stainback who is behind this suspension move will "directly or indirectly intrude his views and personal prejudices against the Reineckes, thus denying them a fair and impartial hearing and will deny them the right to earn a livelihood."

The Governor is a presidential appointee. He in turn has appointed the superintendent of public instruction who drew up the charges against the Reineckes, the attorney general who will handle the prosecution and the board of commissioners who will hear the case. He also has power to remove them.

The Reineckes' case has broad and deep political significance. For one thing, behind it is Governor Stainback's frustration in not getting his own candidate become Hawaii's delegate to Congress. He wanted the powerful International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to back him. The Union would not and even criticized his administration.

Now, the Governor and the ILWU which got along politically during the war are at odds. Governor Stainback commenced attacking the ILWU in Hawaii. He told the union to purge itself of Communist influence which was ruining the Islands. This was done to discredit the ILWU leadership that refused to play political football with him.

The witchhunt in Hawaii has merely begun and it could continue if the Governor has his way to eliminate the ILWU as a political force. John and Aiko Reinecke have been the staunchest supporters of the trade union movement and minority groups in Hawaii. For this reason they have been the first to be attacked. They are government employees, practically without benefit of a fair hearing under the territorial system which

The pinch of inflation seems to be having little effect, for the time being, in sales of Japanese delicacies. No doubt the dollar doesn't mean as much as it did, but it is not unusual to see an Issei in a threadbare overcoat putting out close to \$10 for a slab of fish, a can of bamboo sprouts, seaweed and a few of the other trimmings that go to make up the New Year's day feast.

"Packed in Occupied Japan" labels on foodstuffs, offered at a fancy price, are adding to the sales volume. After their wartime absence, they tantalize Japanese palates. Of all man's habits, those that have to do with his gustatorial tastes seem to be changed with the greatest reluctance.

There will be much fancy eating, and drinking, too, in Denver's Japanese community over New Year's. It will be in celebration of a good year just past, and perhaps in the hope that the year to come will be just as prosperous.

Success Stories for Nisei

The success stories with which the Pacific Citizen's holiday number was loaded well could be an inspiration for all Nisei. The stories told not only of ordinary success, but the triumph of men and women of humble origins over the obstacles that face a racial minority.

It goes without saying further that scores of Nisei more deserving of attention than those publicized are making successes of their careers in unobtrusive, useful and often prominent roles.

But the greatest part of the Nisei success story—which has yet to be fully told—is that of the economic and social toeholds they are making for themselves in every section of the country in almost every line of endeavor. Take a collective bow, you Nisei.

And now that the back-patting is over, let's get down to the business of cleaning up our unfinished business in congress. The bills to provide equality under naturalization and deportation laws and the evacuation claims measure affect our pocketbooks and our position as citizens.

NISEI USA:

Test for Candidates

(Continued from page 4)

course, remain what it was in 1943; but the point is that as a public official he has been compelled to heed a newly organized—that is, an articulate—public opinion."

Two prominent California politicians, Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles and Rep. Poulson, who vociferously opposed the return of the evacuees have publicly acknowledged they were mistaken in their assessment of the loyalty of the Nisei group. A statement from Gov. Warren may help clear any doubts regarding his change of attitude.

The report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights provides a litmus to test the belief of the GOP and Democratic hopefuls on a major question of American democracy.

here would all say the same thing."

The Reineckes' fight for civil rights will undoubtedly influence the Hawaiian trade union movement in which Issei and Nisei comprise the largest group. Nisei leaders are coming up rapidly through trade unions. Nisei community leaders have won government seats through ILWU support. How solid will the ILWU remain in this present crisis? How effectively would it carry through Reineckes' defense?

These are \$64 questions. They will have bearing on the livelihood of tens of thousands of Hawaiian families of various ancestry. In a couple of months contract negotiations with pineapple and sugar plantations will come up. Will laborers stick together or can Governor Stainback succeed in weakening the ILWU's solidarity?

It is encouraging that a considerable part of Hawaii's population is aware of what actually is taking place. In a letter from home in Honolulu I was informed a civil rights defense committee is being formed. Also that Reverend Mineo Katagiri is flying from the island of Maui to attend its preliminary meeting.

To me the most encouraging thing is this—the people are fighting out political issues as they should be. The school students, teachers, a minister and many others are directly involved in this civil rights defense.

Aiko and Dr. Reinecke have made valuable contributions to trade union and community organizations in Hawaii. In the islands they are well known as champions of the Nisei and other minority groups. For these reasons they are receiving strong support. The people of Hawaii have good memories.

St. Paul Boy Killed In Accident While at Play

ST. PAUL, Minn.—David Taro Nomura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nomura, 1821 Goodrich Ave., died on Dec. 20 of injuries sustained from an accident while at play. David was born in Portland, Ore., and lived with his family there until they were evacuated to the Heart Mountain relocation center. In 1943 the family resettled in St. Paul.

David was nine years of age and a member of the Cub Scouts of St. Paul and the YMCA Boy's club and attended Ramsey elementary school and Macalester Park Presbyterian Church Sunday school.

He is survived by his parents and a sister, Judy.

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Box Elder Group Gives Movie Profits To ADC Program

A contribution of \$97.80 from the Box Elder Civic Welfare League was accepted by Hito Okada, chairman of the JACL-ADC, on behalf of the organization this week.

The sum represented contributions collected at the Dec. 19 showing of "Shina no Yoru" in Brigham City.

The movie was presented by the army language school and the army and air force recruiting service. Lt. Spady Koyama, recruiting officer stationed at Fort Douglas, made arrangements for the showing with the help of the Box Elder league.

Approximately 250 persons saw the movie.

Nisei CPA Opens Los Angeles Office

LOS ANGELES—Sho Iino, believed to be the only Nisei certified public accountant in California, recently opened an office in Los Angeles.

Iino is a member of the national society of the CPA.

Iino was president of the Japanese Bruin club in Los Angeles in 1935. He formerly was president of the JAU basketball board.

Relocating in Cincinnati after the evacuation, Iino was one of the charter members of the Cincinnati JACL chapter.

Florin JACL Unit Reactivated

FLORIN, Calif. — The Florin chapter of the JACL was reactivated on Dec. 10 as Alfred Tsukamoto was elected president.

Other new officers are: Sam Okamoto, first vice-pres.; Hidemo Kodama, second vice-pres.; Woodrow Ishikawa, third vice-pres.; Mrs. I. Oshiro, sec.; Dick Nishi, corres. sec.; Sam Tsukamoto, treas.; M. Umeda, asst. treas.; George Kekusaku, historian; and Martin Miyao, Henry Sakakihara, William Okamoto and George Miyao, sergeants-at-arms.

Railroad Worker Killed in Accident

OGDEN, Utah—Tadasu Oya, 62, of 427 Twenty-fourth St., Ogden, died on Dec. 18 from injuries received when he was struck by a slow-moving locomotive in the Southern Pacific railroad yards.

He was employed as a section laborer and it was reported he was struck by the locomotive as it moved slowly through the yards. Witnesses said he was dragged only a few feet before the engine stopped. Railroad officials said he was engaged in servicing a train on an adjoining track at the time of the accident.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fujie Oya and by the following sons and daughters: Eiji, Paul, Chiyo and Ayako Oya, Ogden, and Mrs. Ichiye Ochi, San Diego, and two grandchildren and by two sisters, Mrs. Kayo Murakami, Chicago, and Mrs. Naoe Yamasaki, Evergreen, Colo.

Dr. Takahashi Will Teach Course Under JACL Auspices

CHICAGO, Ill.—"Table Decorations" will be the subject of a twelve-week course taught by Dr. Mary Takahashi at the Loop YWCA, 59 E. Monroe, Chicago, beginning Jan. 14, according to the Midwest regional office.

Based on Oriental flower arrangements, the one-hour Wednesday evening classes, from 6:15 to 7:15, will stress practicality and economy in table decorations, and will begin with the use of artificial flowers and such accessories as candles, mirrors, figurines and bowls. Tuition for the entire course is \$6.

With the background that well qualifies her for the subject, Dr. Takahashi has taught flower arrangement in numerous clubs and has been for over two years a designer at the studios of a large wallpaper firm. Formerly of Berkeley, Calif., where she received her degree in optometry, Dr. Takahashi relocated from Poston, Ariz., and was among the first resettlers in Chicago, arriving in April, 1943.

Nisei GI Patients Given Radios by Veterans Group

LOS ANGELES — Japanese American GIs who are confined in various veterans hospitals in Southern California were remembered with portable radios at Christmas time by the Nisei Veterans Association, at McCornack general hospital, Sawtelle veterans hospital, San Fernando hospital and Birmingham general hospital.

Mary Suzuki Weds In Chicago Rites

CHICAGO, Ill.—Mary Suzuki became the bride of Harry Sabusawa at the Chicago Temple chapel on Saturday, Dec. 20, at a wedding performed by Dr. Charles Ray Goff, minister of the Loop church.

The bride, who wore an off-white satin gown, was attended by matron of honor Mrs. Mary Lee Henry, maid of honor Miss Mari Sabusawa and bridesmaid Gladys Ishida. Serving the groom were Tom Chenoweth, best man, and ushers Masaji Morita, Abe Hagiwara and Noboru Honda.

William Okamoto, baritone, sang two selections, "Because" and Malotte's "Lord's Prayer." Misses Freda Jones and Ruth Saika served as candle lighters.

The reception which followed was held at the Loop YWCA where the bride was formerly employed. Miss Martha Harvey presided at the table assisted by Misses Grace Thompson and Grace Powers. The bride was given in marriage by her father who, with his wife, had come from his home in Cressey, California, to attend the wedding.

The bride served the Chicago JACL chapter as the recording secretary of 1947, and is now the program director of the Westside YWCA Business and Professional Department.

Elle Club

FRESNO, Calif.—Etsu Mikami, president of the Elle club, was hostess to members of the organization at a Christmas party held at her home on Dec. 19.

A Christmas basket for a needy family was filled by contributions of food and toys from the guests, to which were added special gifts from the club.

The group also contributed \$10 to buy presents for Japanese American patients at the Fresno county hospital.

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Strandees . . .

Among the stranded "Nisei" in Japan who are seeking to return to homes in the western hemisphere are 50 Argentinians, 2,000 Canadians, and several hundred Peruvians, Brazilians and Mexicans. Only a few from outside the United States have been permitted to return home to date. Nearly 1,000 of the estimated 10,000 stranded Nisei from the U.S. in Japan already have been cleared and have sailed for the West Coast.

Veterans . . .

In addition to his work as production manager for the monthly magazine, Consumer Reports, Chester Tanaka also is the editor of the weekly newspaper at Shanks Village, New York, a housing project of 5,000 veterans and their families . . . Kay Ishibashi, the Nisei veteran who has designed and is marketing a non-spillable soy sauce dispenser, got the idea for his new bottle when he watched his wife, Katherine, use an old-type drippable container.

Report . . .

Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga, who was engaged in important work during the war, is now a member of the Yale University faculty and is teaching in Japanese studies and political science. Dr. Yanaga read a paper at the 45th annual convention of the American Political Science Association at Hotel Statler this week on the "Problem of Democratization in the Light of Japanese Traditional Political Theory." Dr. Yanaga's paper will be published by the association.

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Washington JACL Names Shimasaki To Presidency

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ira Shimasaki was elected president of the District of Columbia JACL at the regular meeting on Dec. 2 at the YMCA. He succeeds Harold Horiuchi. Shimasaki, a veteran whose pre-war home was Lindsay, Calif., is associated with the Flood Pontiac company of Washington, D. C.

Four officers of the 1947 cabinet were reelected. They are Sada Onoye, 2nd vice president; Kazumae Ichijui, corresponding secretary; Ken Iseri, treasurer; and Dan Komai, board delegate. Bill Himel succeeds Keith Kaneshiro as 1st vice president, and Chisato Ohara is the new recording secretary, replacing Eiko Narita.

A suki yaki dinner will be held on Jan. 24 at the YWCA at which time the new cabinet members will be installed. A social will follow with Dan Komai in charge. General chairman for the dinner is Kenko Nogaki. Assisting her are Ken Iseri, tickets; Sada Onoye, general arrangements; Mrs. E. S. Izumi, food. Jack Hirose will be toastmaster.

George Fujii Elected To Head Murray Chapter of JACL

MURRAY, Utah — The final chapter and grand climax to 1947 activities of the Mt. Olympus JACL was written at the Arlington school in Murray on Dec. 23 as 70 members and guests turned out to elect new officers and to celebrate the Christmas season.

George Fujii was elected president for the coming year. Michi Iwata was named 1st vice president, and Minoru Matsumori was elected 2nd vice president.

Other officers will be May Akagi, corresponding secretary; Kathrine Tamura, recording secretary; Hiroshi Mitsunaga, treasurer; and Edythe Hirase and Nobuo Mori, social chairmen.

Helen Iwata, social chairman, called and directed a square dance. Gifts were distributed by Santa Claus, portrayed by Frank Harada.

Installation Set For YPCF Cabinet

LIVINGSTON, Calif. — Installation services for new officers of the Livingston YPCF will be held Sunday, Dec. 28.

The cabinet is led by Tex Kinoshida, aided by Jane Kurokawa and James Shoji, vice presidents; Roy Okahara, secretary-treasurer; Kiyo Hamaguchi, corresponding secretary; Anne Ohki, music chairman; Paul Okuye, social chairman; and Mary Shoji, historian.

The cabinet serve from January to the end of June.

San Diego Chapter Holds New Year Dance

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The San Diego chapter of the JACL held its annual informal inaugural dance on Jan. 1 at the Buddhist hall.

Min Sakamoto headed the dance committee, while Yoshio Mamiya was master of ceremonies.

Fuchiwaki Installed In San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Hilo Fuchiwaki was installed as president of the San Luis Obispo chapter at the installation meeting on Dec. 22 at Alex's restaurant.

He succeeds the 1947 president, Pat Nagano.

The new officers were installed by Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, chairman of the Pacific Southwest district council.

Other members of the new cabinet include: Karl Taku, vice pres.; Mrs. Miura, rec. sec.; Haru Kobara, corres. sec.; Ben Fuchiwaki, treas.; Pat Nagano, delegate, and Kaz Ikeda, alternate.

Federal Council Urged to Study Civil Rights Report

NEW YORK — The Federal Council of Churches was urged last week to "initiate steps for a study" of the recommendations in the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights "in order to marshal the support of the churches behind the forward movement of democracy." The request came from the Human Relations Commission of The Protestant Council of the City of New York.

"Much of the report can . . . be regarded as the conscientious attempt to apply Christian principle to specific as well as general issues," the churchman said. "The cornerstone of the whole structure of the report is the principle derived from our religion of the dignity of the individual human being."

Installation Set By Teen-Age Group

FRESNO, Calif. — The Fresno Teen-Age Fellowship will hold installation services for cabinet members and advisers Sunday, January 4, at the Japanese Methodist church.

The cabinet members are Pauline Mayeda, president; Joy Kawamura, first vice president; Makoto Uragami, second vice-president; Jimmy Ryons, secretary; Michio Takahashi, treasurer; and Grace So, publicity chairman. Advisers are Lois Kawamura and Seichi Mikami. The Rev. George Aki and Rev. S. Uemura will officiate at the installation service.

Cabinet members will meet at 3 p. m. to plan activities for the next six months.

Oregon State Student Attends Conference

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Kazayuki Kawata of Portland was one of 13 Oregon State college students who attended the 15th quadrennial North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers at the University of Kansas from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

Cleveland JACL Plans Directory

CLEVELAND — The JACL is working on a directory of Japanese Americans in the Cleveland area.

In conjunction with the financial campaign for the ADC, deputation teams have been taking a census of Japanese Americans in the city.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Mits Asahara a girl on Dec. 25 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Sunada a girl on Dec. 13 in Fresno, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. George K. Morimoto a boy on Dec. 14 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nakao, Dunsmuir, Calif., a girl on Dec. 11 in Weed, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoneo John Hatakeyama a boy on Nov. 10 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kingo Tsuji, Gardena, Calif., a girl on Dec. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mito a boy on Dec. 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jike a girl on Dec. 24 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Yamamoto a girl on Dec. 19 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Show Okazaki a girl in Cleveland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ihara a boy in Cleveland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noriyoshi Omokawa, Pasadena, Calif., a boy on Dec. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Yoshikawa, Venice, Calif. a boy on Dec. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Shimazu a girl on Dec. 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tanaka a girl on Dec. 16 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Shimizu a girl on Dec. 26 in San Francisco.

To Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Saito, Oakland, Calif., a girl, Nancy Reiko, on Dec. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nakayama, Del Paso Heights, Calif., a boy on Dec. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinoshita a boy on Christmas day in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Arimoto a girl on Dec. 15 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Ken Hattori a girl on Dec. 19 in San Francisco.

DEATHS

Yasusuke Ogawa on Dec. 28 in Denver.

Hideo Miyakawa, 61, on Dec. 30 in Redwood City, Calif.

John Jerry Toshio Higaki, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaul F. Higaki, on Dec. 21 in San Francisco.

Umetaro Hara on Dec. 19 in Long Beach, Calif.

David Taro Nomura, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nomura on Dec. 20 in St. Paul, Minn.

Toraye Endo, 50, on Dec. 25 in Seattle.

Takumi Yagade, 33, on Dec. 25 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Taju Matsumoto on Dec. 20 in Los Angeles.

Yohochi Nakamura, 70, on Dec. 8 in Seattle.

Zenichi Horita, 66, on Dec. 27 in San Francisco.

Tadasu Oya, 62, on Dec. 19 in Ogden, Utah.

MARRIAGES

Hideko Ino of Elk Grove to Yasumi Ikeda of Sacramento on Dec. 7.

Akira Sakamoto of Pacoima to Haruko Furushiro of Clearfield, Utah, on Dec. 20 in Los Angeles.

Kiyoko Nishida to Gordon Tami Yamada on Dec. 28 in Los Angeles.

Fumiye Kimura to Setsuo Kikuta on Dec. 16 in Fresno.

Teruko Watanabe to Haruo Shimizu on Dec. 12 in San Diego.

Yoshiye Takada to Yoshito Takahashi on Dec. 14 in Fresno.

Etsuko Samuki to George Okazaki on Dec. 21 in Sacramento.

Hatsuko Tochiwara to Fred Masao Moriguchi on Dec. 21 in Denver.

Harue Nomura to Fred Yasunaga on Dec. 28 in Los Angeles.

Kimiko Tamura, Torrance, Calif., to James Nobuo Shironaka on Dec. 23 in Chicago.

Rei Kihara to Harry Ayao Osaki

Susumu Togasaki Returns from Relief Mission to Okinawa

SEATTLE — Susumu Togasaki, former national treasurer of the JACL, returned to the United States on Dec. 19 after taking part in a project initiated by the Church of the Brethren to send goats to Okinawa as part of a relief project.

Mr. Togasaki was one of a group of five Californians who delivered the first shipment of 198 goats to Okinawa and who returned on the Army Transport Langfitt after a three-month trip.

"Everywhere we were greeted in a friendly manner as we delivered what we called The Message of the Goats," H. V. Nicholson, Pasadena, Calif., who was the leader of the group and a former missionary in Japan for 25 years, declared.

"Primarily we gave Okinawa hospitals and orphanages enough goats to supply each patient and child with a cup of milk daily," he added. "In addition, 44 villages received one goat each and bucks were left at centrally located breeding stations."

Community Center Holds Party for Nursery Children

CHICAGO — The weekday nursery school of the Ellis community center held a Christmas party Friday, Dec. 19 in the partially painted rooms at 4430 South Ellis Ave.

Eighteen tots ranging from 2 to 4 years of age enjoyed special refreshments prepared by mothers of the club, who also were hostesses to the Women's Guild of the Peace church of Harvey, Illinois.

Highlight of the program was the distribution of gifts which were brought by the women from Harvey and issued by the Rev. Kelfman, who played the role of Santa.

Dr. Felix Peck, director of national missions, was a special guest. The mothers gave special gifts to the two teachers, Mary Matsumoto and Kiku Kato.

Since the school is filled to capacity with its present enrollment of 20 children, another half-day school in the afternoon is considered for the new semester to begin Jan. 5. Registration can be made by calling the center at BOUlevard 2227.

Gets Blue Cross

The Blue Cross hospitalization plan has been arranged for members of the Salt Lake JACL women's auxiliary group, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Doris Matsuura is chairman of the group.

on Dec. 27 in Fresno.
Sato Oikawa to Leo T. Aizawa on Nov. 30 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lillian Sugita of Lodi and Hisashi Nakao in Stockton.

Makiye Margie Horii, 28, and Peo Abe, 37, in Fresno.

Fumi Owashi, 23, and Hisato Y. Kitadani, 23, in Reno, Nev.

Kazuko Asakura, 24, and Isamu J. Inouye, 30, in Seattle.

Chicago JACL Unit Sends CARE Packages To French Town

CHICAGO, Ill. — Two CARE packages from the Chicago JACL chapter will be sent to the town of Bruyeres, France, according to Jack Nakagawa, retiring president, this week.

This action, in line with the recommendation of the national JACL board that each JACL chapter send a CARE package to Bruyeres, is the result of voluntary contributions totaling more than \$20 received from Chicago chapter members at its final meeting of the year at which the 1948 officers were formally installed by Dr. T. T. Yatabe, first national president of JACL.

Newly installed officers are: Mari Sabusawa, president; Wiley Higuchi, vice president; Gladys Ishida, recording secretary; Eiko Yoshihashi, corresponding secretary; Ronald Shiozaki, treasurer; Shigeo Wakamatsu, Southside; Rev. Perry Saito, Westside; Elaine Ishikawa, Northside representatives.

The retiring officers are Jack Nakagawa, president; Mari Sabusawa, vice president; Marvel Maeda, corresponding secretary; Mary Suzuki, recording secretary; and Masaji Morita, treasurer.

The ceremony was preceded by a half-hour of Christmas carolling led by Mike Hagiwara. Following the installation, a "pre-Christmas dance" to recorded music provided by Koo Kawada brought the activities of the Chicago chapter to a close for 1947. Special guests were Ken Matsumoto, former national vice president and Henry Ishikawa, both of Cincinnati.

Nisei Wins Athletic Honor Award at Chicago High School

CHICAGO — The David Weideman memorial award at Hyde Park high school has been presented to Fred Yamashiro, 1948 captain of the Hyde Park football team and regular center on the squad.

The award is given annually in memory of David Weideman who was one of Hyde Park high's outstanding athletes and who was killed in the battle for the Remagen bridgehead while flying his 102nd mission as an Air Force captain.

According to the Chicago Daily News report, Yamashiro's father died during his first week of school and the Nisei athlete supported his mother and sister while attending school by working in the evenings.

Yamashiro was voted by his teammates as having been the greatest inspiration to them during the 1947 season.

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Chinese American Team Wins U.S. Oriental Cage Crown

Defeats Hawaii Nisei Squad in Finals of Seattle Tournament

SEATTLE—The San Francisco Saints, led by their master marksman, Willie Wong, won the first annual national Oriental American basketball tournament on Dec. 28 by defeating the Hawaii Nisei, 48 to 43, before 2,500 at the Seattle College gym.

The Chinese Americans from San Francisco and the Hawaiian team were the survivors of an original list of eight teams, five Nisei and three Chinese American, from Salt Lake City, Berkeley, Chicago, Fresno, Victoria, B.C. and Seattle.

The Chicago Huskies took the consolation round and won third place in the tournament by defeating the Seattle Nisei, 45 to 27.

Wong tallied 27 points to lead the Saints to victory over the Hawaiian team. The Nisei squad had led 22 to 21 at halftime but Wong banged in 13 markers in a wild third period to put his team in the lead.

Wong was named the most valuable player in the tournament by both officials and players and rated a spot on the all-tourney team. Other members of the all-tournament team were announced as Pete Lum, S.F. Saints, forward; Tak Hiyama, Chicago Huskies, center; Ray Oyama, Hawaii All-Stars, and Phil Mar, Seattle Cathay, guards.

The all-star second team was composed of Kiri, Hawaii, and Heyamoto, Seattle, forwards; C. Lum, San Francisco, center, and Oshida, Berkeley, and Fumio Kasai, Salt Lake Seagulls, guards.

Johnny Okamoto of the Chicago team was selected the most inspirational player in the meet.

The lineups:

SAN FRANCISCO SAINTS (48): C. Lum 8, Shem 2, f.; P. Lum 4, c.; B. Wong 6 and W. Wong 27, g.; Jeung, f.; Chu 1, g.; and H. Wong, f.

HAWAII ALL-STARS (43): Asato 2, Kiri 19, Aisaka 3, Sugai 2, Komatsu, f.; Oyama 9, c.; Shimomura 4, Terada, Teranishi, Odo 3, g.

Hiyama's 26 points featured the Chicago victory over Seattle in the consolation finals.

The following were the earlier scores:

Hawaii, 36; Berkeley Nisseis, 33. Seattle Cathay, 22; Salt Lake Seagulls, 20.

San Francisco Saints, 45; Chicago Huskies, 24.

Seattle Nisei, 50; Victoria Chinese, 16.

Berkeley Nisseis, 40; Salt Lake Seagulls, 29.

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REPORT TOKYO'S UNDERWORLD IN MURDER CASE

TOKYO—Court martial proceedings in Tokyo against eight former American servicemen of Japanese ancestry on murder and riot charges growing out of the death by stabbing of a Japanese national in a brawl outside a Tokyo dance hall on July 1 have been complicated by the involvement of the Tokyo underworld in the case.

Defense Attorney Vincent Esposito, Honolulu, previously had charged that the Japanese Americans were the victims of a "gang war" between two politically powerful Japanese underworld groups.

Esposito also charged that although the eight Japanese Americans had been held by the U. S. Army in solitary confinement since September, not a single Japanese national had been arrested.

Esposito pointed out that Japanese nationals, including at least one prominent witness, had admitted taking part in the fight at the dance hall which had resulted in the killing.

Prosecution witnesses placed four of the Japanese American defendants at the scene of the fight outside the dance hall in testimony which was given before the court-martial adjourned over the holidays. Seven of the eight defendants are from Honolulu, while the other is from Los Angeles.

Esposito had been attempting to obtain defense witnesses but indicated that several servicemen who may be able to give testimony on behalf of the defendants have left Japan.

Captain William Logan of Charleston, S. C., is the chief prosecutor in the case.

Eastern Oregon Team Challenges Tourney Winner

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Ontario Nisei basketball team which has been competing against town and club teams in the Snake River valley last week issued a challenge to the winner of the first all-Oriental basketball tournament basketball tournament held in Seattle.

It was reported that Ontario's challenge was passed on to the San Francisco Chinese American Saints who defeated the Hawaii All-Stars in the tournament finals on Dec. 28.

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Asai Is Elected President by Mid-Columbia JACL

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Masami Asai was elected president for the year 1948 by the Mid-Columbia JACL.

Assisting him on the cabinet will be Nob Takasumi, 1st vice president; Hazel Kusachi, 2nd vice president; Sunnie Akiyama, recording secretary; Jessie Akiyama, corresponding secretary; Sho Endo, Jr., treasurer; Mamoru Noji, official board delegate; Setsu Shitara, alternate; Toru Hasegawa and Bob Kageyama, social promoters.

Henry Taketa Heads Sacramento Chapter

SACRAMENTO—Henry Taketa was elected temporary chairman of the Sacramento JACL following the reactivation meeting on Dec. 16 at Parkview Presbyterian church. May Sato was elected temporary secretary.

The next JACL meeting will be held on Jan. 20 when officers for 1948 will be elected and a constitution will be voted upon.

Among the activities planned for the coming year are a bridge class, fishing derby, a revival of the annual State Fair dance and similar events.

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Date Changed For National JACL Confab

Conflict in Dates Necessitates Shift To Labor Day Week

Date of the 10th biennial National JACL convention in Salt Lake City has been changed a week from August 25-30, to Sept. 4-6.

A conflict in dates at the Hotel Utah, convention headquarters, has necessitated the change, according to Shigeki Ushio, chairman. The convention committee felt it advisable to change the date rather than the headquarters, Ushio said.

All other plans will go forward as usual, the chairman reported. Convention features include a bowling tournament, golf tourney, and beach and canyon parties.

Convention programs will feature nationally known speakers.

Seattle Man Killed When Hit by Auto

SEATTLE — Toraye Endo, 50, died on Dec. 24 of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile on Dec. 23.

Mr. Endo is survived by his widow, Koisa, and a daughter, Miss Miyo Endo, both of Seattle.

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