



Congratulate Parlier's Queen



MISAO TAKATA, queen of the annual Harvest Festival at Parlier, Calif., is shown being congratulated by Mayor Gilbert Kopenhefer while Mrs. Howell, civic leader, looks on.

Miss Takata, sponsored by the Pacificans, was the only Nisei entry in the queen contest and was chosen from a group of seven entries sponsored by Parlier civic organizations.

She helped judge the entries in the children's pet parade which was a feature of the afternoon's activities. Later she reigned over the carnival and was formally crowned at a ball in the Legion Park hall.

Miss Takata returned from Parlier from the Gila River relocation center in 1945 and entered Central California Commercial College in Fresno. She is employed at present as secretary to the manager of the Fresno Dry Goods company.

Arraignment of Mrs. d'Aquino Postponed for Second Time

Attorney Will Seek Dismissal of Charges Against "Tokyo Rose"

SAN FRANCISCO — Arraignment of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino for a plea on a grand jury indictment accusing her of committing treason as the "Tokyo Rose" of Japan's Radio Tokyo was postponed on Nov. 8 for two weeks by Federal Judge Michael Roche.

Judge Roche granted the continuance on the petition of Mrs. d'Aquino's attorney, Wayne M. Collins, who said he had not had sufficient time to obtain documents for support of a motion to dismiss the indictment.

It was reported that Collins will seek dismissal on grounds that Mrs. d'Aquino is a Portuguese national because of her marriage to Philip d'Aquino in Japan.

Government attorneys declared here that postponements were inevitable in the case.

Six prosecution witnesses who were flown to San Francisco from Tokyo in October have returned to Japan to await the opening of the trial, while two others are still in California.

Organize Council To Coordinate L. A. JACL Activities

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Coordinating Council of the JACL was formed on Nov. 2 to coordinate the activities of the Los Angeles city chapters of the organization.

Dr. Tom Watanabe was chosen chairman.

Representatives on the council are Akira Hasegawa and Steve Sakai, East Los Angeles chapter; Dr. Watanabe, Metropolitan chapter; and Roy Nishikawa, Southwest Los Angeles.

It is expected that other JACL chapters will be organized in the metropolitan area.

Nisei Ex-Officer Leaves for States With Actress Bride

YOKOHAMA—George Goda, California Nisei and former first lieutenant attached to General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, left here on Nov. 6 with his bride, the former Mitsuko Miura, Japanese stage and screen star.

The Godas will arrive in Seattle on Nov. 19 and will reside in California.

The Nisei veteran served with the Fifth Air Force during the war in the Pacific. He and Miss Miura were married in Tokyo in April, 1946.

First Nisei GI Will Be Buried On Okinawa

Pvt. Arakaki Died In Texas Following Return from Combat

KOCHINDA, Okinawa—The first American soldier of World War II to be reburied in Okinawa will be Pvt. Hideo W. Arakaki, whose body is being returned here for reburial in the family tomb near Kochinda in southern Okinawa.

Pvt. Arakaki was a member of the 442nd combat team and fought overseas with that outfit.

He died from an accidental gunshot wound at Camp Wolters, Tex., on July 21, 1945, following his return from overseas duty. He was 21 years of age.

He was buried in the national cemetery at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. His body was shipped here by way of Manila.

The remains will be laid in the family tomb on the request of Kana Arakaki, 60, father of the deceased soldier. Pvt. Arakaki will be given a funeral with full military honors.

Masaoka to Lead Chicago Discussion On Congress Action

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, will head a panel discussion on "Congressional Action" during the second national conference on Intergroup Relations in Chicago, Nov. 18-20.

A member of the board of directors of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, Mr. Masaoka said the organization is concerned with problems faced by racial and religious minorities in the United States.

Kitaro Miyasaki Dies At Sugar City Home

REXBURG, Ida.—Kitaro Miyasaki, 66, died after a long illness at his home in Sugar City.

He is survived by seven sons, Kiyoshi, of Rexburg, Tommy of Logan, Utah, and Tateshi, Hiroshi, Akira, Katsumi, and Roy of Sugar City; three daughters, Mrs. Fusako Sakaguchi of Idaho Falls, Mrs. Shizuko Kubo of Los Angeles and Yaeko, Sugar City; and fifteen grandchildren.

Nisei Medal of Honor Winner Cited in New Army Book

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The name of Sadao S. Munemori joined the ranks of America's immortals more than three years ago—to be exact, April 5, 1945 at a place called Seravezza, Italy.

To Japanese Americans and their parents, the name of this one soldier is something symbolic.

At the cost of his life, for gallantry "above and beyond the call of duty," Pfc. Munemori became the only Nisei in American history to win his country's highest award—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Next Monday, the body of Pfc. Munemori will be returned to the United States from Italy.

It has not yet been definitely decided in what cemetery his body will be reinterred.

The story of Pfc. Munemori, along with the stories of all other Medal of Honor winners, is told in one of the newest of army publications, a book entitled simply: MEDAL OF HONOR.

The publication recounts the legislative and historical aspects of

the Army Medal of Honor, and touches briefly upon the history of all army awards, beginning with the Purple Heart, first issued by Gen. George Washington.

Included in the book is a list of all persons awarded the Medal of Honor, but a special section lists those who won the award during World War II, along with their photographs and abbreviated stories of the citations themselves.

And there is a picture of: MUNEMORI, Sadao S. (Pfc.)

His citation reads, in part: "Company A, 100th Infantry Battalion, 442nd Combat Team. Entered service at: Los Angeles, Calif. . . . He single-handedly destroyed two German machine guns, killed three and wounded two of the gunners and then gave his life by hurling himself upon an exploding grenade to save the lives of two comrades."

A copy of the publication will be sent by the army to all Medal of Honor winners or their next of kin, according to Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

22 Japanese Americans Win Territorial, County Political Posts in Hawaiian Elections

Two Nisei Senators Will Sit In Territorial Senate for First Time; Twelve Republicans, Ten Democrats Elected to Offices in Hawaii

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU, T. H.—Nisei candidates, polling strong votes, placed in 18 out of 28 contests in which they were entered in the Hawaiian general election Nov. 2.

The 18, plus four others who were elected outright in the primary election, adds up to 22 Japanese Americans who made the grade in territorial and county elections.

Each party placed nine successful Nisei candidates in office. Of 16 who ran on the Democratic ticket, nine were elected and seven defeated. Of 12 on the Republican slate, nine were elected and three were defeated.

In all, 28 Nisei candidates were entered out of 125 of all racial backgrounds in the general election.

No outstanding upsets, either in party or individual accomplishments, occurred in a campaign devoid of racial issues. There were no attacks upon the Japanese electorate, as were common before the war. No appeals to the Nisei voters on racial grounds were made as far as can be ascertained. It appears the voters made their choice more on individual merit than on either racial or party considerations.

For the first time, two senators of Japanese ancestry will sit in the territorial legislature. Toshi Ansai of Maui succeeded in his first try for the upper house. He will join another Nisei, Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, a holdover senator, in the 1949 session. Both are Republicans.

A dairy manager, Ansai served on the Maui board of supervisors prior to joining the 442nd combat team during World War II.

The only other Nisei who tried for the senate this year was Arthur A. Akinaka, a Democratic newcomer, who failed to place in a strong field of contenders on Oahu.

Sad Sam Ichinose, boxing manager of international reputation, scored high as a house candidate in the 4th district on Oahu—generally regarded a tough district for any non-Caucasian to campaign in.

A first timer in politics, he landed second and above several experienced lawmakers. His election did not surprise, inasmuch as he had showed his strength already in the primary nomination. He ran as a Republican on a platform of "Build Hawaii's Youth."

In the Oahu 5th district, three Nisei finished successfully in the house race. They were Mitsuyuki Kido, and Steere G. Noda, Democrats, and Joe Itagaki, Republican. Kido and Itagaki served in the 1947 session. Mr. Noda is new although he had tried unsuccessfully before.

Richard M. Kageyama, Democrat, won his second term on the Oahu board of supervisors. He had strong competition all around.

Thomas Sakakihara, veteran Big Island legislator, will have a fellow Republican Nisei when he returns to the 1949 house of representatives. Joe Takao Yamauchi landed second to Mr. Sakakihara in his political debut on Hawaii.

Tom Takawa, a CIO candidate, made it in his first attempt as a house candidate on Maui. He is an officer of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, CIO.

Three Nisei landed on top for the Kauai house posts. Norito Kawakami and Noboru Miyake, Republicans, and Matsuki Arashiro, Democrat, displayed the most concentrated vote getting strength among the Nisei on any island.

Kawakami, a wartime interpreter, is active in veterans' affairs and runs a small ranch. This was his first entry.

Miyake is the Nisei who led the mass withdrawal of Japanese American office holders early during World War II. He stepped out as a supervisor to remove criticisms against the Nisei in politics. Others followed suit.

Arashiro, an ILWU member, made his second successful bid for a house seat.

In the same Kauai house race, Tom Ouye, Democrat, failed to be reelected.

Attorney Kazuhisa Abe, Democrat, won another two year term on the Big Island board of supervisors for East Hawaii. (All elections, legislative and county, are for two years, except the senate, where it is for four years.)

Sakauchi Sakai, Democrat, and Bud Y. Yoshida, Republican, were reelected on the West Hawaii board.

Tom Okino lost his post as Big Island county attorney in a closely contested race. A Democrat, he had served in the attorney's office, first as a deputy, then as the attorney, for many years.

Dr. Shigeru Miura, a dentist, topped all candidates for the Maui board of supervisors. He ran his first race as a Democrat. In the same board, another Nisei, a Republican, Francis F. Kage, also placed.

Toshio Serizawa, Democrat, won first place on the Kauai board. A businessman, he is president of the Hawaiian Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The four elected outright in the primary are:

Richard Tanabe, Big Island county treasurer; G. N. Toshi Enomoto, Maui county clerk; Jack H. Mizuha, ex-100th infantry officer, and George K. Watase, members on the Kauai board of supervisors. Watase is a Democrat; the other three Republicans.

Successful candidates on November 2 were:

SENATE
Toshi Ansai (R), Maui.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas Sakakihara (R), Hawaii.

Joe Takao Yamauchi (R), Hawaii.

Tom Tagawa (D), Maui.

Sad Sam Ichinose (R), Oahu.

Mitsuyuki Kido (D), Oahu.

Joe Itagaki (R), Oahu.

Steere G. Noda (D), Oahu.

Norito Kawakami (R), Kauai.

Matsuki Arashiro (D), Kauai.

Noboru Miyake (R), Oahu.

COUNTY OFFICES

SUPERVISORS

Richard M. Kageyama (D), Oahu.

Kazuhisa Abe (D), Hawaii.

Sakauchi Sakai (D), Hawaii.

Bud Y. Yoshida (R), Hawaii.

Dr. Shigeru Miura (D), Maui.

Francis F. Kage (R).

Toshio Serizawa (D), Kauai.

Unsuccessful candidates, by parties, were:

DEMOCRATS

Arthur Y. Akinaka, Oahu senate.

James K. Murakami, Oahu house.

Tom Ouye, Kauai house.

James Ushiroda, Hawaii supervisor.

Tom Okino, Hawaii county attorney.

Robert K. Murasaki, Maui supervisor.

Yoshikazu Morimoto, Kauai supervisor.

REPUBLICANS

Richard M. Jitchaku, Hawaii supervisor.

Juichi Doi, Hawaii supervisor.

Yutaka Hamamoto, Kauai supervisor.

Japanese American Population Of Minnesota State Drops to Tenth of Peak During Wartime

By DICK KLEEMAN

Minneapolis, Minn.

Japanese American population of Minnesota has dwindled to a 'hard core' of between 750 and 1,000, located almost entirely in the Twin Cities, from a peak in late 1945 of possibly as many as 10,000 distributed throughout the state.

This fact and many others are revealed in a report prepared for Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl's interracial commission by the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa. The 56-page report, which includes maps and statistics never compiled before, was made available to the MINNISEI last week before any other publication.

The report traces for the first time the history of Japanese Americans in Minnesota from the very earliest recorded instances. A traveling merchant who settled in Minneapolis in 1913 and established a gift shop probably was one of the earliest Japanese in Minnesota.

But this merchant, and a similar mercantile family which established a store in St. Paul in the 1930's and a St. Paul pathologist of nearly 30 years residence were but a few Japanese in Minnesota before the recent migration, the report declares.

It estimates that in the period from 1942 to 1948, between 6,000 and 10,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry—in addition to those in uniform—came to Minnesota in an attempt to make their homes here. The peak years of this influx were 1944 and 1945, when relocation regulations first were relaxed and relocations poured out of the wartime centers.

The role of the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Camp Savage and, later, at Fort Snelling, is not underestimated for its importance in preparing Minnesotans for the wholesale appearance of civilian Japanese Americans.

The report also pays tribute, however, to various civilian organizations for their part in this.

On a nationwide basis, there is praise for the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ. Its chairman, George Rundquist, visited the Twin Cities in the early days of the influx of Japanese Americans and helped to prepare for their reception.

Local agencies cited by the report include the Japanese American Resettlement committee (later it was known as the Japanese American Service committee of Minneapolis), the St. Paul Resettlement committee, the Twin City Lutheran Hostel in Minneapolis under Miss Martha Akard and the St. Paul Hostel run by Miss Elizabeth Evans.

Today, the Issei, Nisei and Sansei population of the Twin Cities numbers no less than 750, Mr. Kitagawa declares. It is probable that there are more than this number, since these include only those of whom he has been able to keep count personally.

Of the extent of assimilation to the community reached by these apparently permanent residents, the report declares:

"The extent to which Japanese Americans have been accepted by the others within such a short space of time and the degree to which the majority of Nisei seem to have been assimilated into the local community is little short of phenomenal.

"But behind this phenomenal event is found the deliberate, intelligent and well-placed effort of citizens both among the dominant groups and the Nisei who had both the insight and the foresight as to the matter of intergroup relations."

Of the 751 J-As accounted for in the report, 576 live in Minneapolis, 176 in St. Paul. Of the total 19.6 per cent are Issei, 66.6 per cent are Nisei, and 13.8 per cent Sansei.

Mr. Kitagawa's report estimates the average age of Minnesota Issei at 62, Issei women at 54, and Nisei at 26.

Because of this wide gap between the two generations and because of the almost complete absence of J-As in the 40-50 year age group, the report points out that extensive J-A participation in community affairs cannot be expected for at least another 10 years.

Nisei still are too young and not well enough established to

participate in club or political or civic activities and Issei in general tend to feel too "foreign" and too old for such participation.

Whereas there was a comparatively small number of Japanese American family groups in Minnesota in 1944-1945, at present it is estimated there are 151 families in Minneapolis and 43 in St. Paul, and 86 families own their own homes in one city or the other.

Of the 150 Issei tallied in the report, approximately 100 are Protestants while 50 are Buddhists.

Approximately half the Nisei are active Protestants, the report estimates, while the majority of the other half "would say they are Protestants if religious affiliation were a requirement for their admission to institutions or application for positions."

"But they frankly know very little about Protestantism," Mr. Kitagawa adds.

There are small minorities of Roman Catholics and Buddhists among the Nisei, he declares.

"Generally speaking," the report states in a final section, "those who are now remaining in Minnesota are not the kind of people whose primary interest is to make money quickly or whose primary source of satisfaction is excitement and adventure.

"They are most interested in giving their children a good and healthy education or in establishing a quiet and sound home life.

"It has not been too easy for both Issei and Nisei to adopt the philosophy of life which is prevalent in and peculiar to this region of the United States, having lived practically all their life on the Pacific Coast where they used to slave themselves in competition with everybody else all the time.

"Indeed, Japanese Americans cannot be truly happy in Minnesota unless they abandon their 'California philosophy' and adopt the 'Midwest philosophy' of life. Those who were too far gone with the philosophy of competition and 'work, work, work' throughout the years have left Minnesota after a short period of trial. Those who are now found in Minnesota have not only adjusted themselves to the climate of Minnesota, but also adopted the philosophy which enables them to enjoy life."

—From Minnisei.

Oakland Artist's Paintings Shown in Water Color Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO—A painting by Nobuo Kitagaki of Oakland is one of one hundred which were accepted by the San Francisco Art association for its 12th annual water color exhibition.

Kitagaki's painting is titled "Endless Exits."

Two paintings by Mine Okubo of New York, including one prize winner, are also in the show at the Veterans building.

Election

CHICAGO—Mrs. M. Hasegawa was elected president of the Mothers' Club of the Ellis community center nursery school at a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3. Mrs. M. Milford was named co-chairman.

Other officials will be Mrs. M. Yamamoto, secretary; Mrs. Sanford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Miyamoto, treasurer; and Mrs. H. Sasaki, social chairman.

Future plans for the group include a family social, installing of playground equipment, child development lectures and a Christmas party.

Mrs. Komorowski is the outgoing chairman.

Washington ADC Will Answer Questions on Evacuee Claims

This series of questions and answers on the evacuation claims law was prepared by Edward J. Ennis, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee special counsel, and released by the Washington Office of the JACL ADC as a public service. This series is based on actual questions asked of this office.

Any reader who has general questions relating to the law itself or to procedural matters is invited to address a letter with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to the Washington Office, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, Evacuation Claims Section, 300 Fifth Street Northeast, Washington 2, D.C. Questions of general interest may be reproduced in this series without personal identification.

No questions involving the legality or value of specific claims can be answered.

1. Q. Is it possible prior to filing a claim to obtain an opinion from the Department of Justice as to whether a certain type of claim is within the statute?

A. The Department of Justice does not give advisory legal opinions in any cases, including evacuation claims. The Department of Justice is the law department of the United States Government. For this reason, the only way that the views of the Department of Justice can be secured is by filing a claim and having a determination made on the application of the law to the particular facts in the case. Of course, when a determination is made in one case, it may apply to similar cases.

2. Q. At time of evacuation, I gave power of attorney to a friend. This power of attorney was abused. May I collect for the loss which resulted?

A. No specific answer can be given to this general question, which does not indicate the nature of the loss or how the power of attorney was abused. In general it may be said that some classes in such situations may be held to be a reasonable consequence of the evacuation, if the claimant can show that the loss is not due to his failure to pursue private legal remedies.

3. Q. Does the claims law provide a criminal penalty for fraudulent statements?

A. It does not. However, a fraudulent statement to the Government is covered under general statutes, including one which permits up to a \$10,000 fine, ten years imprisonment, or both.

4. Q. I am a physician. After being evacuated to a relocation center I went to practice medicine in another center. The Government did not pay my travel expense. May I claim this travel expense?

A. The law provides for payment of damages to real or personal property. It is by no means clear that the Act intended to include expenses such as these, voluntarily incurred after evacuation. Since the Department of Justice can not issue advisory rulings on such questions the only way you can obtain a definite answer to your questions is to file a claim and obtain a ruling.

5. Q. If I have a claim of \$5,000. I would like to know if the claim can be filed \$2,500 each separately by my wife and myself?

A. We do not believe that any advantage will be gained by a husband and wife each filing separate claims for \$2,500, instead of the husband, as head of the family, filing for \$5,000. We think that in either case, the claim will be passed on the same manner, and if a total award of over \$2,500 is allowed, it will be sent to Congress for approval.

6. Q. I had a chicken ranch which I rented out at far below actual rental value. I rented my place for \$50 a month, although I can produce evidence to show that it was actually worth \$250 per month. Can I claim the difference?

A. We believe there is a basis for a claim of this nature if you can show that your rental agreement, from which loss resulted, was made under the stress of evacuation and did not properly reflect the value of your property.

Q. If a person has lost all of his written documents to prove his ownership of the lost property what can he do? Can he give the names of his landlord, neighbors or friends as witnesses?

A. If documents of ownership are lost and that is explained to the Government, the Government will accept secondary proofs in the form of the testimony of a landlord or other persons who know the facts.

Q. I paid several premiums on a life insurance policy for my mother. Due to evacuation I allowed the policy to lapse. My mother died in camp. Can I claim for the face amount of the policy?

A. If you stopped paying the premiums because the evacuation caused the loss of all funds from which you could pay premiums so that the loss of the property was a reasonable consequence of the evacuation, you may claim the face amount of the policy, less the amount of the premiums which would have been paid up to the date of death. If, however, you had funds with which you might have paid the premiums but decided not to do so, you might not be able to prove that the loss was a reasonable consequence of the evacuation.

Q. I had a \$5,000 life insurance policy on my own life and a \$2,000 policy on my wife's life. After evacuation we did not have enough money to keep up both policies so we stopped paying premiums on my wife's policy and obtained the cash surrender value on this policy. My wife is still living. Have we a claim?

A. Yes. You have a claim, but the difficult question is to what extent you were damaged. If this was an ordinary life policy and your wife is still living, you have saved premiums for the past few years. The question of damage could be determined only by obtaining a similar policy and having an estimate made as to whether the new policy at your wife's present age, less the premiums you saved, costs more than the value of the old policy. If the policy is not an ordinary life insurance but involves endowment or annuity features, a different computation will be required. The query as to the value of such a claim should be submitted to your insurance agent.

Q. My husband allowed his \$10,000 insurance policy to lapse while we were in a relocation center because we had no money to pay the premiums. After we left the center we did not reinstate his old policy or take out another one, because we had not recovered from our financial losses due to our evacuation. My husband died six months ago. Have I got a claim based on his former insurance?

A. If you can show that you stopped paying the premiums because of the loss of all funds you could use for this purpose as a result of the evacuation, and if you can show that you either had no funds to reinstate the policy or obtain a new policy since you left the relocation camp, you should make a claim for the face amount of the policy, less any cash-surrender value you obtained.

Q. My husband and I were married in relocation camp and we did not take out any insurance on his life because we lost all our property in the evacuation and had no funds. My husband was killed on a trip to Chicago to arrange for relocation. Have I any claim for insurance that we would have purchased at the time of our marriage if we had not been evacuated?

A. No. It does not appear that a loss of insurance you might have purchased is a loss of property, because at the most, a prospective insurance policy is prospective or anticipated property, which it is believed is not covered by the statute.

Q. I had \$5,000 in my savings account. When I was evacuated in June, 1942, I lost the interest because I had to withdraw my savings account to take care of expenses for evacuation. I lost the interest which is compounded semi-annually and payable on July 1st. Can I claim for this interest?

A. It would appear that loss of the interest up to the time of evacuation, or even up to June 1st immediately following evacuation, is a sufficiently definite loss of property under the Act to be recoverable, and is not anticipated profits. Interest after July 1, 1942, however, might come within the prohibition against the recovery of anticipated profits. In order to satisfy the Government that it was necessary to withdraw your savings and lose the interest, it

CAROLYN OKADA DANCES IN UTAH PRODUCTIONS

Talented Carolyn Okada, 13-year-old daughter of JACL President Hito Okada, is already regarded as a veteran dancer, having appeared in numerous amateur and professional productions in Salt Lake City.

She appeared last week in "Lady in the Dark," a University Theater production, which played for four days at the University of Utah Kingsbury hall.

Carolyn danced two roles, appearing as the sorceress in one of the dream sequences and as a midget in the circus dream sequence.

She will appear next in "Dark of the Moon," also produced by the University Theater, which will play Dec. 1 to 4 at Kingsbury.

She has appeared in numerous other productions, including "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Promised Valley," which was produced for the Utah Centennial, and "Porgy and Bess."

Carolyn has been dancing since the age of 4. She is now a student of Virginia Tanner and has been a pupil of Eugene Loring, Nannette Charisse, Marce Cunningham and Charles Weidman.

She is in the eighth grade at Horace Mann school, where she is a student council representative and secretary for the Girls' Athletic council.

Hold Final Rites For Aged Victim Of Vanport Disaster

PORTLAND, Ore. — Final rites were held on Nov. 10 for Sadao Mizuno, 77, retired photographer and painter, who was one of two victims of Japanese ancestry in the Vanport flood disaster last May 30.

Mr. Mizuno's body was recovered on Nov. 1 by Jesse Davis, an employee of a Vanport wrecking company, in a rubbishy lumber pile.

The remains were identified by friends and by means of letters found near the body.

Mr. Mizuno had operated a photography studio in Portland for nearly 50 years.

would be useful to state the expenses for which your savings were withdrawn.

Q. Because of the uncertainty of prejudice and our own future, I withdrew my savings account of \$3,000 and cashed securities, which I had converted to travel checks. These checks I carried in a money belt around my waist. Can I claim for the interest which I had lost from my savings and the dividends of the stocks and bonds which I had cashed?

A. You probably can claim that interest accrued up to the first date after evacuation upon which interest was computed, and dividends up to the next declaration of dividends after evacuation, was property lost as a reasonable consequence of the evacuation. Subsequent interest and dividends, however, might be barred under the statute as anticipated profits. If full interest and dividends are claimed on the ground that they were fixed in certain future income and therefore were not speculative or anticipated in that sense, it would be helpful to be prepared to show the Government the regularity with which the interest and dividends had been paid. It would also be useful to be prepared to show that it seemed necessary to convert this property to travel checks as a result of the evacuation.

For example, income from AT & T common stock which had been paying \$9 dividend for many years might be thought to be definite future profits and not merely speculative or anticipated profits.

Q. Before branch banks were established in the camps, I had \$500 in cash with me, which I would have used for my family. I was ordinarily have with me if it were not for my fear and uncertainty about evacuation. I was robbed. Can I claim for the amount of my loss?

A. The law permits loss of personal property which is a reasonable consequence of the evacuation. Cash which you had with you only because of the evacuation might be claimed if you can establish that you were robbed and that the robbery might fairly be charged to the evacuation and not to intervening causes such as your own carelessness.

Vancouver City Urged to Give Vote to Nisei

Legislative Committee Of City Council Backs Franchise

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Although persons of Japanese ancestry are still excluded from the city of Vancouver, the city council's legislative committee on Nov. 1 recommended that Japanese Canadian citizens be given the right to vote in city elections.

The committee also recommended the franchise for citizens of Chinese and native Indian ancestry who also had been barred heretofore from city elections although they were citizens of Canada.

The council's action was taken despite a strong objection by Alberman Halford D. Wilson.

"The Japanese will flock back and we will have the same unfair type of competition and economic problem we had before," Wilson declared. "They are now being assimilated throughout the country and the longer we can keep the restrictions in force the better to accomplish that goal."

Chicago Leaders

Accept Bids to Chicago JACL Ball

CHICAGO—Outstanding Chicagoans who have accepted invitations to serve as patrons and patronesses at the third annual inaugural ball of the Chicago JACL to be held at the LaSalle hotel on Nov. 13 were announced this week by the committee chairman, Emi Matsumoto.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zion Emanuel, Chicago metropolitan area secretary, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Dr. and Mrs. Metz Lochard, former editor of Chicago Defender; Dr. and Mrs. Homer Jack, executive secretary, Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination; Dr. and Mrs. Willard Townsend, National JACL sponsor and president of the United Transport Service Employees (CIO); Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright, executive secretary, Mayor's Commission on Human Relations;

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban League; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Estacion, chairman, Chicago Oriental Council; Mr. Jose Leonidas, chairman, National Filipino Council of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Louise E. Hosch, executive assistant, American Council on Race Relations; Dr. and Mrs. Jisuo Morikawa, pastor, First Baptist church of Chicago.

Motion Picture Library Started by Regional JACL

LOS ANGELES—A motion picture library has been instituted by the Pacific Southwest JACL ADC office in order to make films about Nisei available to interested organizations.

Sam Ishikawa, JACs ADC regional director, said that the JACL had ordered two prints of the documentary film, "The Nisei Story," which was produced at Enterprise Studios by Robert Joseph. The film originally was made for the use of the U. S. Army in the Far East and tells of the return and readjustment of Pacific coast evacuees of Japanese ancestry.

Ishikawa also noted that arrangements were being made to borrow educational films from other non-profit organizations for the use of JACL chapters.

Buddhists Continue Drive for Army Department Recognition

FRESNO, Calif. — Members of the Central California Young Buddhist Association, meeting in Fresno last weekend, were asked to continue their "B for Buddhist" campaign by Tad Hirota, executive director of the National Young Buddhist coordinating council. Hirota asked all members to write letters and send endorsement of the campaign to their state and national representatives. The campaign seeks recognition of the initial "B" for Buddhist by

Claims Clinic Will Feature JACL Conclave in Pocatello

OGDEN, Utah—The Intermountain District Council of the JACL will hold its next council meeting on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27, in Pocatello, Idaho, Ken Uchida, IDC chairman, announced this week.

The two-day meeting will be under the direction of George Shiozawa, president of the Pocatello chapter, and will feature an evacuation claims clinic which will be conducted by members of the National JACL staff from Salt Lake City.

A large number of booster delegates are expected to attend and the Pocatello chapter has announced that a program of activities, including a bowling tournament, sports dance, motion pictures and other features, will be sponsored in conjunction with the council meeting.

The bowling tournament will be held at Steve's Bowling courts in Pocatello, beginning on Nov. 2. The dance will be held on Saturday night, Nov. 27, and will be under the direction of Jun Shiozaki and Mickey Nakashima.

Cite Need for Recreational Facilities at Evacuee Camp

Hold Final Rites For Nisei GI Who Died in Luxembourg

STOCKTON, Calif.—Final rites were held on Nov. 6 for Stanley T. Ichiki of Stockton, one of the few killed in action in the European theater who did not serve in a unit affiliated with the 100th Battalion or the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Ichiki died in action in Luxembourg, Germany, on March 29, 1945, at the age of 25.

Born in Stockton and graduated from Stockton high school, he entered the Army shortly before the outbreak of war and served in Europe with the 302nd Field Artillery Battalion.

He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in combat and the Purple Heart.

The Nisei hero was the son of Kinzo Ichiki of Camp 14, Jones Tract. He also is survived by three sisters, Miyoko Ichiki of Stockton, Shizue Ichiki of San Francisco and Mrs. George Nakano of Redwood City, and two brothers, Kingi Ichiki of Stockton and Iwao Yokoozi of Hawaii.

The funeral services were held at the Buddhist church.

Issei Finds Money While Cleaning Room At Hotel Utah

Joe Yamaguchi, 47 South First West 1, had a new name this week.

He was called "Honest Joe" Yamaguchi after turning in \$765 in currency, a check book, wallet and personal papers found while he was cleaning a room at the Hotel Utah, where he is a houseboy.

The articles were under the edge of the rug.

In finding the missing articles, Yamaguchi solved a mystery which had been listed on Salt Lake City police records as "inactive" since Oct. 30.

The articles were lost by George R. McClure of Denver on that date. Salt Lake City police have notified Denver police, who will inform McClure that his money has been recovered.

the Army department. Recognition of the religion would cause adoption of the letter for religious identification on dog tags and army rolls and the use of chaplains of the Buddhist faith.

Hirota pointed out that many Buddhists served in the United States army without receiving recognition of their religion.

A membership directory printed by the Los Angeles YBA under supervision of Dr. Ryo Munekata and Amy Nomi was presented to the delegates.

day night, Nov. 27, and will be under the direction of Jun Shiozaki and Mickey Nakashima.

The JACL convention movie will be shown to the delegates and boosters.

Joe Saito, Snake River Valley chapter, will be in charge of a JACL "1000" club meeting and banquet which will be held in conjunction with the council meeting.

Henry Mitarai of Richfield, Utah, national chairman of the associate members division of the National JACL, has issued an invitation for associate member in the Intermountain area to attend the council meeting.

The nominations committee, headed by Tom Hoshiyama of Salt Lake and including Jim Watanabe of Snake River and Sud Morishita of Idaho Falls will present its recommendations at the council meeting.

Major stress at the council meet-

ing, which opens at 1 p. m. on Nov. 26, will be on the JACL ADC legislative program.

Many Returnees from Relocation Centers Live in Trailer Homes

LOS ANGELES—Youth recreational facilities at the Roscoe trailer camp in San Fernando valley, home of several hundred returned evacuees of Japanese ancestry, were surveyed here recently by a group of Nisei officials.

A study of youth problems at the camp was made by Sam Ishikawa, regional director of JACL ADC; Yoshio Kodama, community worker at the All People's church; Tetsu Sugi, social worker for the Federation of Churches; Dave Nakagawa, YMCA worker; June Suzuki, Los Angeles Board of Education, and the Rev. John Yamazaki, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal church.

It was brought to the attention of the group that there are approximately 200 Japanese American children at the camp. About one-half of this group is of high school age.

It was stressed that there are not adequate recreational facilities for the children in the camp.

It was also pointed out that, although a majority of the people are of Buddhist faith, there are no Buddhist services in the area.

A recommendation was made by Mr. Ishikawa that since most of the people are Buddhist, leaders of the church in Southern California should be consulted so that a worship service and a Sunday school program may be instituted. He also urged that full use be made of recreational facilities in the area, and added that Issei and Nisei leaders in the camp should work out a constructive recreational program.

Mr. Ishikawa noted, however, that the major problem was to find adequate permanent housing for the residents of the camp.

Washington ADC Appoints Translator

WASHINGTON, D. C.—T. Shizuoka, director of the Washington Institute of Japanese Language, has been appointed interpreter and translator for the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, Washington office, according to Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director.

Mr. Shizuoka succeeds K. Take-shita who has accepted a position with the Army Medical library in Washington.

Mr. Shizuoka has headed the Japanese language school in Washington for the past two years. During the war he taught Japanese to U.S. Naval students at the University of Colorado.

Fellowship

FRESNO, Calif.—Dorothy Neiman of Fresno State college will speak to members of the Joint Christian Fellowship of Fresno Sunday at the Japanese Methodist church.

Miss Neiman is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college and is assisting with student religious organizations at Fresno State.

Return Remains of 55 Nisei War Dead from Italy for Final Burial in United States

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Remains of 55 Nisei who lost their lives in World War II have been returned to the United States from Italy aboard the transport, Lawrence Victory. This is the largest group of Nisei war dead to be returned to the continental United States.

The remains originally were interred in temporary military cemeteries in Italy, and are being returned at the request of next of kin.

Next of kin may elect to have bodies returned to the United States for burial in a private or national cemetery, or may request interment in a permanent American military cemetery overseas or a private cemetery in a foreign country which is the homeland of the deceased or next of kin.

Following is a list of Nisei war dead abroad the Lawrence Victory and grouped according to home states of next of kin:

CALIFORNIA

Pfc. Hiro H. Endo, Army—Hidekichi Endo, 124 S. Hicks Ave. Los Angeles.
Pfc. Arthur M. Furuoka, Army—Yuri I. Fukuoka, 801 E. First St., Los Angeles.
Pfc. Henry T. Furushiro, Army—Charles Yoshitaro Furushiro, 676 W. Washington St., Pasadena.
Pvt. Stanley K. Hayami, Army—Frank N. Hayami, 625 E. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel.
Pvt. Reiichi Hiyama, Army—Patricia Hiyama, Rt. 1, Box 251 Fowler.
Pfc. Toshio Hozaki, Army—Kyuji Hozaki, 822 E. 7th St., Los Angeles.
Pvt. James J. Kanada, Army—Suejiro S. Kanada, Rt. 1; Box 3101, Oak Grove Rr., Concord.
Pvt. Haruo Kawamoto, Army—Saburo Kawamoto, Rt. 9, Box 573-A, Fresno.
Sgt. Paul T. Kimura, Army—Herry K. Kimura, 3027 Edgehill Dr., Los Angeles.
Pfc. Mamoru Kinoshita, Army—Mrs. Moto Kinoshita, Rt. 1, Box 311, Winton.
Pfc. Shaw Kojaku, Army—Kumakichi Kojaku, 1237 Rosecrans Blvd., Gardena.
Pfc. Harry F. Madokoro, Army—Mrs. Natsu Madokoro, 17136 S. Western Ave., Gardena.
S/Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, Army—Gensuke Masuda, Rt. 3, Box 379, Santa Ana.
Pfc. Sadao S. Munemori, Army—Mrs. Nawa Munefori, 547 Truman Boyd Manor, Long Beach.
Sgt. Robert K. Nakasaki, Army—Fujito F. Nakasaki, 3415 Fifth Ave., Los Angeles.
Pfc. Kiyoshi C. Nakaya, Army—Tsunotaro Nakaya, 5320 Gordon Ave., Apt. 1, Richmond.
T/Sgt. Minoru Nakayama, Army—Mrs. Kakunojo Nakayama, 205-B Maple St., Alameda.
Sgt. John N. Ogawa, Army—Kirisuke Ogaga, 11171 E. Bolsa Ave., Santa Ana.
Pfc. Arnold Ohki, Army—Mrs. Yaye Ohki, Rt. 1, Box 288 Livingston.
Pvt. James S. Okamoto, Army—Mrs. Kana Okamoto, 14 N. Fremont St., San Mateo.
T/Sgt. Thomas T. Sagimori, Army—Tamejiro Sagimori, 1821 Stuart St., Berkeley.
Pfc. Todd T. Sakohira, Army—Mrs. Mitsuyo Sakohira Rt. 1, Box 309, Fowler.
S/Sgt. Akira R. Shimatsu, Army—Katsuei Shimatsu, Rt. 1, Box 839-B, Compton.
T/5 Hiroshi Sugiyama, Army—Shinobu P. Sugiyama, 2580 McAllister St., San Francisco.
Sgt. Katsumi L. Takasugi, Army—Wakamatsu Takasugi, RFD 1, Box 20, Ventura.
2nd Lt. Kei Tanahashi, Army—Soji Tanahashi, 950 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles.
Pvt. Joe R. Yasuda, Army—Mrs. Taki Yosuda, 4528 Langner Ave., Santa Rosa.
Pvt. Mitsuru Yeto, Army—Kote Yeto, 560 S. Crocker St. Los Angeles.
Pvt. Tatsuo Yoshizaki, Army—Kinu Yoshizaki, 756 Rosecrans Ave., Norwalk.

WASHINGTON

Pfc. Tom S. Haji, Army—Ichimatsu N. Haji, W. 2428 College Ave., Spokane.
Pfc. Hisashi Iwai, Army—Mrs. Shina Iwai, Rt. 2, Box 297, Auburn.
Pfc. Akira Okazaki, Army—Kenichiro Kozaki, 2635 E. Aloha St. Seattle.
S/Sgt. Francis T. Kinoshita, Army—Fred S. Kinoshita, 336 18th Ave., Seattle.
Pfc. William K. Nakamura, Army—Mrs. Hisako Nakamura, 115 18th Ave., Seattle.
Pvt. Isao Okazaki, Army—Matsujiro Okazaki, 2016 Main St., Seattle.
Pvt. Theodore H. Watanabe, Army—Takashi Watanabe, Northern Pacific Railway Section House, Harrah.

UTAH

S/Sgt. Isamie Matsukawa, Army—Mrs. Sui Matsukawa, 657½ South State St., Salt Lake City.

OHIO

Pfc. Roy T. Morihiro, Army—Mrs. Alice H. Morihiro, 1874 E. 25th St., Cleveland.
Pfc. Shichizo Toyota, Army—Chujiro Toyota, 10523 Massie Ave., Cleveland.

NEW YORK

Pfc. Lloyd Ikefugi, Army—Shigeyo Ikefugi, 112 Winter Ave., New Brighton, S.I.

MINNESOTA

Pvt. Utaka Koizumi, Army—Suyematsu Koizumi, 1419 5th St., S. E. Minneapolis.

MICHIGAN

Pfc. Victor K. Hada, Army—Koroku Hada, 3827 Duane Ave., Detroit.
Pfc. John M. Nakamura, Army—William N. Nakamura, 2108 Cummings Ave., Flint.
Pvt. Michio Teshima, Army—Yasuichi Teshima, 615 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak.

LOUISIANA

T/Sgt. Ted T. Tanouye, Army—Niguma Tanouye, Rt. 2; Box 775 New Orleans.

ILLINOIS

Pfc. Robert S. Hoshino, Army—Mrs. Nobu Hoshino, 5738 South Maryland Ave., Chicago.

IDAHO

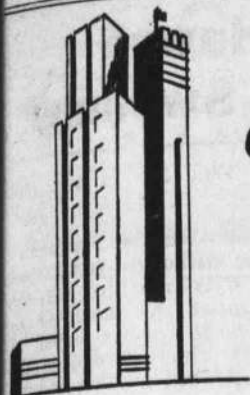
Pvt. Earl Hosowa, Army—Max M. Hosoda, Rt. 1, Emmett.
Pfc. Kiyoshi Murakami, Army—Toraki T. Murakami, 534 N. 5th St., Pocatello.
Pvt. Hiroshi Nagano, Army—Mrs. H. Nagano, Pingree.

FLORIDA

Pvt. Kenjiro Yoshida, Army—Gengoro Yoshida, 1100 Connecticut Ave., St. Cloud.

COLORADO

Pfc. Takashi Ito, Army—Denta Ito, Rt. 1, Box 37, Henderson.
Pfc. Frank Kanda, Army—Kenzo Kanda, 4501 S. Franklin St., Englewood.
Pvt. Joseph Morishige, Army—Mrs. Chiyo Morishige, 4515 East Colfax, Denver.
Pvt. George M. Shimada, Army—Mrs. Grace H. Shimada, Rt. 3, Box 39, Greeley.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Dear Yuri: This is the Answer

So you want to start a bookstore?
You mentioned some cozy, comfortable town in California like San Mateo, Palo Alto, or Santa Barbara.
Of course, getting the bookstore discount is nothing at all. The local publishers allow from 25% on such publications as the Kinsey report and technical books to 40% and 50% on standard fiction and non-fiction.

I take it that you have a dainty fistfull of tightly-wadded five and ten dollar bills ready to invest in such a venture. Further, that your theory is that since you like to read so much, you might as well get paid as you read.

Well, you have the first and primary requisite for operating a bookshop. The owner and operator, for it is usually a one-woman affair, must have a fundamental affinity for books. Bookstores are usually run on the basis of a love for books rather than on the appeal of a dollar return.

Here in New York, the wage scale of the book stores is among the lowest of all businesses. Owners expect the sales force to exist more on atmosphere and book companionship than on the salary check. Profits are also very low. Even the busy Doubleday Book Stores in Manhattan figure on a mere 2% profit margin of their gross sales.

So we come to this first fundamental fact of the retail bookstore game: a low net per dollar return on capital investment.

Now, Yuri, if you are still reading, we come now to important matters of initial capital investment. It takes more than a few hundred hard earned dollars to start this type of operation and stay in business on a competitive scale.

Today, the bookstore owners figure this way. An initial outlay of \$9,000 cash is needed to set yourself in business. The first \$7000 will go into renovating and building your store into an attractive place where book buyers would be likely to converge.

Also in that \$7,000 outlay is a \$3,000 allocation for air-conditioning. Book-sellers have found out that the buying public likes an attractive store to enter into and enjoy the air-conditioned facilities. Few readers would be interested in browsing around in an old, stuffy, hot store.

The Inventory

The \$2,000 balance of this \$9,000 investment is to be spent on books. This means you can get about \$3250 worth of books retail for a total of \$2,000, assuming you get the usual discount of 40%.

Now that you have spent the \$9,000 and are ready for business, your troubles will just begin to mount.

You will find that you will have to be a pretty good judge of public taste for books because you'll have to gauge your supply of books with the demand. True it is that most publishers will allow you credit on all unsold books that are returned but in that return deal you'll have to suffer a discount as a result.

Then there is the matter of turnover that you'll have to consider. On a national scale, the retail bookstore should have an annual turnover of 3. That means your entire stock of books should be sold within a period of four months, for there will always be new titles to replace the best sellers of this month.

Some Manhattan bookstores have a turnover as high as 6 per annum, but these unusual cases are more than wiped out by the extremely high rental demanded in these "hot" locations. The largest store in the Doubleday chain, located at 5th avenue and 53rd street, signed a lease to pay \$1,000,000 in rent for a 21-year period. This is for only a 25-foot frontage on Fifth avenue.

Breakdown of the Bookstore Dollar

I hope, Yuri, that you haven't given up as yet.
If you are still with me on this report, I'll give you the breakdown on the bookseller's dollar.

For cost of books	\$.60
Salaries (your own)19
Advertising & Promotion02
Supplies, mailing & misc. exp.08
Rent09
Profit02

The above figures have been verified by detailed surveys and investigations conducted by the retail book dealers of this country. They also serve as a format for people such as you who have ambitions of owning and operating a bookshop.

To go a step further and anticipate profits, using the above capital investment and ratios of expenditures, we arrive at the following:

Allowing for a 3 turnover on an inventory of \$3250 in books, we assume that your gross sales per year will amount to \$9,750. Then assuming that you operate the store by yourself, your salary will be \$1852.50 per year or about \$154 a month. Your profit, at 2%, will amount to a grand sum of \$195.

Of course, on a \$9,000 cash investment a \$195 profit doesn't look lucrative, but that is the price of going into the book business at this stage of the game.

The way to increase profits is to handle a larger inventory. say, a \$6,000 stock of books with a turnover of 3. In which event your salary will be \$3420 per annum and the profit calculated to be \$360 for the year. If your sales increase beyond that figure, you'll find that you'll need another sales clerk and that will cause your net return on your investment to nosedive some more.

Might I also remind you that the mortality rate among retail bookstores is very high. You must recognize that the odds are against you, but they are the same in any business you might want to initiate.

The Way Out

Now, Yuri, if you still have ambitions of starting a bookstore and have the required funds, there are a few refinements of the game that might assist you.

In the movies, book sellers act as bookies to increase their income, but in real life it doesn't work out.

But getting back to your original \$7,000 to fix up the place and install air-conditioning, it may be possible to defer the air-conditioning expense of \$3,000 and use that fund for the purchase of bookstore accessories. This will mean that you can lay in a supply of phonograph records, greeting cards, and stationery to round out your stock.

I wouldn't mind sitting back and reading best sellers every day in the week for a living, but that is not the real picture of the retail seller. Books happen to get dusty and floors accumulate dirt. So there is a lot of dusting, scrubbing and sweeping that must be done.

Book sellers must have a lot of personality, ability, and background to be able to sell books. It's no small task to convince a cus-

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

And One Vote for Thomas

Denver, Colo.
One of the minor unsolved neighborhood mysteries stemming from the election is the identity of the four persons who voted for Wallace. It was something of a shock to our staunchly Republican neighbors that somewhere in the precinct there lurked individuals capable of casting ballots for that leftist.

The abstract of precinct balloting posted at the polling place showed that Dewey carried this district by a three to two margin and one misguided individual even voted for Norman Thomas, that radical.

No one asked about it, but we know whose vote went to Thomas. It was cast in protest by a certain Nisei, surname Hosokawa, who was fed up with the bungling of President Truman's advisers and couldn't stomach the Dewey-Warren ticket.

It Costs More to Shave

Almost two decades ago when we first began to have need of a razor, Pop commemorated the event by contributing a fine badger shaving brush. Over the years we have succumbed to the promises of the advertisement writers and tried a variety of compounds calculated to make shaving a pleasure. But always we came back to the trustworthy old brush and soap mug—not fancy but just as practical as in the days before barbers had electric lather-making machines.

This last week the shaving brush slipped out of our hand, bit the floor and cracked off the handle. We have been using the stub. Last night friend wife, thumbing through a mail order catalogue in quest of Christmas gift ideas, came upon shaving brushes. A genuine badger brush, she found, cost better than \$5. If you'll settle for imitation badger, it's a few odd cents short of \$2. Or if you want to be new-fangled, you can get a nylon brush for a bit less than \$3. Time was a man could get a good house-painting brush for that kind of money. It looks as if we'll continue to use the stub,

or try another tube of some gooey, razor-clogging concoction with a patented smell.

This week we renewed acquaintances with piñon nuts, a delicacy we had enjoyed long, long ago. We used to buy a penny's worth, or a nickle's worth if we were flush, and crackle and munch them as long as the supply lasted. The boldest of us even ate them in the classrooms where the cackling of the shells was ominously loud and a dead give-away to the teacher who, probably, enjoyed the nut herself.

Piñon nuts are the seeds of the piñon pines of Southern Colorado and New Mexico. They have a thin, brittle shell and the kernel is sweet and meaty. It takes a certain skill to crack the nuts and extract the kernel intact—like cracking watermelon or sunflower seeds. But once you get started it's hard to stop short of the bottom of the bag. The experts say the nuts presently on the market are the first crop to have been harvested in many a year.

By Way of Introduction

This is to introduce Pete, a fat and happy individual who came along five and a half months ago to join Mike and Susan in the Hosokawa menage. Pete is on the bald side and doesn't give much of a hoot about what's going on in the world provided his meals are served on time. If they're delayed he kicks up a royal rumpus.

At this writing Pete is a trifle distressed by dental difficulties. There's a tooth buried in his lower gum and the doggone thing just won't break through. It causes no end of irritation and discomfort, but there's nothing much we can do for Pete. Under the circumstances, Pete might as well reconcile himself to the fact that the human race is heir to various ills of the flesh, and that dental troubles are with us from infancy until death us do part.

We talked this matter over with Pete but he wasn't very philosophical about his discomfort. That, unfortunately, is the way of youth.

A Short Story:

CHANGE OF HEART

By DEN MOREY

Hideko Arada stopped at the front of a shabby apartment and cast her eyes upon the third-floor window. It was 6:03 by her watch, and she was late again for her evening meal. Usually she would see her mother looking out anxiously waiting for her return but today she did not see her. This made her wonder—just a little—then she surmised that her mother was probably resting to store up energy to scold her when she entered the apartment. She quivered with anger.

How Hideko hated her mother for that. Sure, she was late for her dinner, went to the football-victory celebration with the gang after the game, and promised Bill a date tonight. But were they excuses enough to scold her? Of course not! She was seventeen, a senior in high school, and that meant she was old and experienced enough for sound judgement. But why did her mother keep pestering her without reason? If only her father were alive.

Hideko unlocked the front door and moved in, banging the heavy door behind her. For a moment she stood in the dim-lit hall, blinking her eyes to recover her sight. The moldy air teased her nostrils. She tried not to breathe and looked up the rickety stairway that led up to her third-floor home. It lay gloomy and foreboding, like a scene from a ghost-stinted movie. No carpet garnished its length; no light guided its climb. The banister was half torn and gone. To Hideko this dismal scene was poverty, and it was laughing straight at her face.

She pouted her young face and slowly advanced upward. Thoughts rushed through her brain and buzzed in her ears.

"I don't have to live in this dump and take mother's scoldings. Why, if she so much as says a nasty word, I'll make her feel sorry. I'll move; yes, I'll move. No regrets? No, that is, just to leave my kid brother."

Reaching the door of her apartment home, she unlocked the lock and flung open the door. Then she boldly walked in, prepared for anything.

Stark silence greeted her. The half-darkened room was empty. It left her flat, like a fighter who comes into the ring heated up for battle and finds himself without an opponent. However, she quickly collected herself. Her mother was probably in the dark kitchen awaiting her. She walked into the kitchen and flicked on the lights.

The kitchen was empty, too. That, Hideko had never expected. She was getting curious. Where could her mother be? What was she up to?

"Mama. Oh, Mama," she called as she retraced her steps and dashed into the bedroom. Her voice vibrated against the walls of the rooms and fell dead. Her mother was not at home!

Then she was back in the kitchen. When she now saw that she had not before sent chills shooting through her body. The kitchen was a jumble in direct contrast to her mother's rigid habits. Chairs were flung out of their places. A dirty apron hung from one of them; a washrag from the other. The table was cluttered with pots, pans, and dishes. The floor was unswept and dirty. From one of the two taps dripped water. Inside the sink were sliced potatoes and unpeeled onions.

Hideko's curiosity was rapidly turning to fear.

Suddenly she heard her brother's voice from the alley below. Her mother would never have permitted her brother out in the cold alley if she was around. Hideko slid open the window and looked out. She saw her nine year old brother playing in the growing dusk.

"Jun. Say, Jun, where is mother?"

Jun looked up. "Gone to the hospital."

"Hospital? What happened? Which hospital? Is she sick? Answer me, Jun!"

"I dunno. Mrs. Murai came and took her. Mom wants you to cook."

The Murais, who lived four blocks away, were the closest Japanese family the Aradas knew. And although her mother worked with Mrs. Murai at the Goodman Candy Company, the Murais and the Aradas were not intimate.

tomer why he ought to buy a certain book. There is also the big task of promotion and advertising that must be done to attract customers to the store.

It's a job, Yuri, but one that brings a lot of satisfaction and surely plenty of opportunity to get intimately acquainted with books, authors and publishers.

It's worth a try. Now, all you need is the money.

Those thoughts passing through her brain quickly added up to one conclusion—that something dreadful must have happened for her mother to ask Mrs. Murai to take her to the hospital. Hideko was scared.

However, Hideko fought hard to make herself believe that nothing could be wrong with her mother, and that her imagination was playing tricks on her. And to further reassure herself to that thought, she went to the sink to peel the onions. Her eyes fell upon the knife. She picked it up and quickly dropped it. The knife had felt warm against her hand as if the warmth of her mother's hands were still on it.

"But that's impossible," she thought. "Why she's in the hospital . . . terribly sick, perhaps. Maybe, she may die. Die? Yes, people do suddenly, sometimes . . ."

She flung herself around, wild-eyed, and leaned hard against the cold sink. Her eyes came to rest upon the rocking chair—the chair her mother loved best. Even though she knew her mother was not there, Hideko could almost picture her now sitting there rocking as she knitted on a sweater. The walls seemed to say, "Look close, Hideko, and see for yourself, how gray is her hair and wasted is her body." But, then again, she could not see her mother or hear anything.

Never before, had Hideko cared to analyze herself, but nor did she ever feel so humble as she did now. Ever since her father's death, five years ago, her mother had not only worked to provide for the family, but she had kept on with the housekeeping. And did she help? Hardly. And if her mother did complain, she had yelled—even cursed—at her, at her own mother. Hideko shuddered.

Even today, she had been brewing for a fight with her mother when she came home. In fact the only reason she had attended the football-victory celebration was to avoid housework and make trouble. And tonight she had promised Bill a dance date, knowing her mother would not approve it. How dreadful selfish and mean she had been. Hideko was not only scared, but ashamed.

"From now on things will be different," she reflected. "Just wait and see."

But wait, was there to be a now on? How many times had she heard of people regretting the things they did only after they are helpless to do anything about them. Was that to be her case.

Tears, helpless tears, rolled out of her eyes. Hideko sobbed alone in an empty room.

Then the room became suddenly alive. "Mom's here, mom's here," her brother dashed in yelling. Her mother followed.

"Oh, mama, you are home." Hideko half-screamed in Japanese. (Continued on page 6)

Eastern JACL Groups Meet on Evacuee Claims

District Council
Will Hold Session
In Boston Nov. 27

NEW YORK—The Eastern District Council of the JACL will meet in Boston, Saturday, November 27, to iron out the details of processing evacuation claims, and coordinate chapter programs in promoting the Judd Bill for Equality in Naturalization and Immigration during the coming Congressional session. The New England Chapter, centered in Boston, will sponsor the conference.

Edward J. Ennis, attorney for the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on evacuation claims matters, will work with representatives from Philadelphia, Washington, New England, Seabrook, N. J., and New York City, to see that the processing of claims forms in the area will be uniform and to clarify points that delegates might raise.

The national legislative program will be described by Mike M. Masaka, JACL ADC legislative director. Thomas T. Hayashi, chairman of the EDC, will preside.

Cortez Election

CORTEZ, Calif.—Frank Yoshida was elected president of the Cortez Young People's Club at the group's annual election Nov. 2.

Tomie Baba was named vice president. Other officers will be Fred Miyamoto, treasurer; Mickey Hananouchi, recording secretary; Mae Taniguchi, corresponding secretary; Miyoko Sakaguchi and Asaji Yotsuya, social chairmen; Harry Kajioka, boys' athletic manager; Junko Maeda, girls' athletic manager; and Richard Morofuji, sergeant-at-arms.

The club's major event for this year will be its second annual benefit dance, which will be held Nov. 27 at Cortez hall.

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112 No. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 2, California
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Veterans Group Asks Recovery Of Evacuee Medical Claims

LOS ANGELES—Evacuee claims for medical expenditures resulting from mental ailments caused by the evacuation will receive "careful consideration," the Nisei Veterans Association was assured recently by H. G. Morison, assistant U. S. attorney general.

The NVA is attempting to determine whether such medical expenditures, including those for the treatment of nervous breakdowns resulting directly from the 1942 evacuation, are recoverable under the evacuation claims bill.

In a letter to J. B. Tietz, NVA counsel, Morison declared that where such claims are denied, the reasons for such a decision will be furnished to the claimant or his attorney.

In writing to Morison, Tietz pointed out that the evacuation claims law does not specifically bar claims based on losses incurred from nervous breakdowns.

He declared that a number of cases exist wherein "in all probability" the evacuation was the sole reason for the breakdown.

The NVA announced that while its original purpose was to determine the recoverability of claims for expenses incurred in treating mental illness, it would extend its efforts to include help in all cases of medical expenditure wherein the evacuation was responsible for the ailment.

YONAMINE STARS AS HONOLULU PROS TRIUMPH

HONOLULU—Wally Yonamine returned to gridiron stardom on Nov. 6 as he led the Honolulu Warriors of the Pacific Coast Professional Football league to an easy 75 to 21 victory over the Hollywood Bears before a slim crowd of 6,000 at Honolulu Stadium on Nov. 6.

Halfback Yonamine, in his best performance since he left the San Francisco 49ers, passed to three touchdowns, scored twice himself and set up two other touchdowns by snagging long passes.

Pickled Cabbage, Sauerkraut It's All Same to War Bride

LANCASTER, Pa.—A Japanese war bride got her first taste of Pennsylvania Dutch cuisine last week and said that going from sukiyaki to sauerkraut is not too big a step.

The former Kimiyo Tanabe, 4 foot 8 inch bride of U. S. Army Sergeant James L. Snyder, said that American ways are not so strange. She and her husband are now visiting Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Snyder.

"Sauerkraut?" she said. "That is not new. In Japan we have cabbage, pickled and sour."

The 22-year old bride said she studied English in Japan.

She and Sgt. Snyder were married in Tokyo on Aug. 20, 1947.

Release Chicago Dance Program

CHICAGO, Ill. — The program committee for the Chicago JACL Inaugural Ball has released the following program for the evening: Introduction of outgoing and incoming officers for the Chicago Chapter JACL at 11 p.m.; two novelty songs by a male quartette comprised of Mike Hagiwara, Hal Noguchi, Bill Okamoto and Lincoln Shimidzu; and an instrumental number.

The Third Inaugural Ball will be a semi-formal dance with twelve scheduled dances and several extra numbers.

Japanese Class

CHICAGO—Lessons in conversational Japanese will be given soon in a ten-week course at the Ellis community center by Naoye Suzuki, former language instructor for the U. S. Army.

Mr. Suzuki has volunteered his services for the course, which will be open to the public. Registration is now being taken at the center.

Other activities at the center include lessons in cooking, bridge, sex education and Sunday evening programs.

Vagaries

Clay Pigeon . . .

The forthcoming RKO melodrama, "Clay Pigeon," reportedly has a sequence on the 442nd Combat Team, according to Harold Melniker, chief of public relations at RKO studios. "Clay Pigeon," although it has a Japanese villain, has nothing which "loyal Japanese Americans need to be alarmed about," according to Melniker.

At a pre-election rally for Los Angeles Nisei, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas promised full support for the equality in naturalization proposal which is being advocated by JACL ADC. Mrs. Douglas was re-elected by a large majority. Two other Truman Democrats, Rep. Chet Holifield who was reelected and former Congressman Clyde Doyle who is returning to the House after being defeated in 1946, also have promised full backing to the naturalization bill. Back in 1944 Rep. Doyle spoke to eastern audiences on behalf of fair play for the evacuated Nisei.

The recent Peruvian revolt, leading to control of the country by a right-wing military junta, may affect the fate of some 300 Japanese Peruvians still in the United States. The Bustamante government, which was forced out, had refused to discuss the return of these forced evacuees to Peru. It's not known what attitude the new government will take. The chances for the Japanese Peruvians to return may have been improved if a more liberal government had succeeded the Bustamante regime.

Little Raindrop . . .

Virginia Horio, billed as "Uamealii," is one of a troupe of seven Hawaiian girls who are now on a concert tour of the nation as Nona Kapulohia and the Pele Dancers. The tour was launched last week in San Francisco with a concert at the Marines Memorial theater. Miss Horio is of Japanese, Hawaiian and Portuguese ancestry, according to the billing. Two of the other six girls are of part-Japanese ancestry. They are Keakealani Ieong (Hawaiian, Japanese, Tahitian, French, Irish, Scotch) and Hiolani Enos (Hawaiian, Japanese, Portuguese) . . . Incidentally, "Uamealii" means "Little Raindrop."

Upsets Mark Play In Bowling League

The Pacific Citizen bowling team, with two 900-plus scratch series, took four points from the strong New Sunrise Market team Monday night, Nov. 8, in the surprise match of the evening in the JACL bowling league.

New Sunrise, despite two 900 series of their own, gave up four points and their third-place standing in the league. Total series: PC, 2796, New Sunrise, 2671.

Mas and Tube Horiuchi had 574 and 558 series for Pacific Citizen. Mac Furushiro had a 561 for the losers.

Okada Insurance had to bear down in the third game of its match with OK Cafe after losing two points to OK. By taking the third game and series, Okada came out even, 2-2, for the night. Tadao Sako had a 535, high series for the match, including a 211 last game.

Hibbard Drug took three points from Terashima Studio, 2701 to 2501. Choppy Umemoto had a 543 for Hibbard. John Aoki, Hibbard, rolled a 209 high game for the winners. Tom Matsumori led for Terashima with a 538, including a 202 game.

Tuxedo Cafe blanked out City Cafe, 4-0, led by Min Iwasaki, whose 540 was high for both teams.

Seagull Cleaners rolled a 2619 series to defeat Ogden, which bowled with a four-man squad. George Sakashita had 568 for the victors.

Metro Motors and Aloha Fountain split their series, 2-2, with 2561 points for Metro and 2465 for Aloha. Harry Imamura was high in both squads with a 516 series.

Modern Garage took a decisive 4-0, 2761 to 2470 win from Dawn Noodle. Mike Nakamura's 611 series for the winners included a 225 game. Nakamura's big series now puts him into the 190 class in individual standings.

Nisei Sportsmen in Hawaii Offer Scholarship to Swimmer

Furuhashi Holds
Unofficial World's
Free-Style Records

TOKYO — A group of Nisei sportsmen in Honolulu has offered a scholarship at the University of Hawaii to Konoshin Furuhashi, Japan's greatest postwar swimming star, it was reported here.

A group of Nisei in Honolulu have offered to pay all of Furuhashi's expenses if he is allowed to go abroad by Allied headquarters in Tokyo and is accepted as a student by the University of Hawaii.

The newspaper Asahi said that the Honolulu group delegated George D. Tottoroff, public relations representative of Pan American Airways in Japan, to extend the invitation to Furuhashi.

It was pointed out that Furuhashi's trip abroad to study is now possible under a new policy worked out by the United States army, State Department and Gen. MacArthur to let down the present bars somewhat to let certain Japanese nationals travel abroad.

When informed of the invitation, Furuhashi, who holds the unofficial world's records in the 300, 400, 800 and 1500 meter free-style events, said he would be glad to study in Hawaii but would have to consult parents and friends before making a decision.

At the present time Furuhashi is a student at Nippon university.

Among the new record times established by Furuhashi this year are 4m 33s in the 400-meters free-

style and 18m 37s in the 1500 meters.

It was indicated that Furuhashi's new times, although better than any previously recorded for the events, cannot be accepted as world's records because Japan at the present time is outside the world's organized athletic bodies.

It was also noted that even if Furuhashi goes to Hawaii, he will still compete for Japan in international events. It was recalled that Herb McKenley, champion middle-distance runner, competed for Jamaica in the 1948 Olympics although he was a student at the University of Illinois.

Short Story: Change of Heart

(Continued from page 5)

"When I heard you went to the hospital, I thought — why, I thought—" She was crying and laughing at the same time.

"Why, Hideko," her mother said, "I just went to the hospital to take a physical test. The company where I worked asked us to take it."

"Mama, was that all? Why, I thought—oh, you did scare me."

"I should have left a note, but we were in such a hurry that—Hideko, you did not cook dinner."

"Gee, mama, not that again. I did not have time, and I cannot do it now. Bill is due here any minute and I have to dress and—eat. So will you make it, mama. Please hurry, mama."

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Sad Sam
Sad Sam Ichinose, who hopes to become the first American of Japanese ancestry to manage a world's boxing champion, won his spurs as a politician in his first try last week. He will be a Republican member of the Territorial house of representatives from the Oahu 5th district. Besides his chief hope, Flyweight Challenger Dado Marino, Ichinose manages a flock of top-flight Nisei boxers, among them Robert Takeshita, Tsuneshi Maruo, Roy Higa and Baldwin Okamoto.

Alley Talk
Salt Lake's Okada Insurance team has a 905 average to date in the JACL winter bowling league. The Okadas, 1948 National JACL tournament champions, also have the highest scratch team game reported on the mainland this season—1059.

Mike Nakamura, with a 190 average, is the hottest bowler in the Salt Lake league this season. He has had a string of 600 series during recent weeks in the JACL league, the traveling league and the men's doubles league.

Bowlers in San Jose, scene of a Nisei bowling tournament last weekend, came up with a new high game when the Joseph Kiser Co. team spattered 1022 pins in a league match. Individual scores were: John Kasano 202, George Sakamoto 207, Vic Hirose 203, Frank Sakamoto 211 and Kaz Nakamura 199.

Wally
Don't be surprised if Wally Yonamine winds up back in the All America Pro Football conference next season if he continues his sensational play with the Honolulu Warriors. Yonamine has been

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Basketball Meeting

All managers of teams participating in the coming Salt Lake City JACL basketball league have been asked to a special meeting Monday evening, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple bowling alley clubroom, according to Yosh Kojimoto, chairman.

The league schedule will be made up at this time.
Team entry fees and cash bonds will be due.

Eight teams are scheduled to play in the league, which is to start in December. Teams making the deadline are the Harlem Seagulls, defending champions, the Salt Lake Busseis, Murray Taiyos, Dawn Noodle, Star Coffee, Orem Packers, Utah Auto Club and Centaurs.

A basketball rally and clinic are being planned for the near future.

Oregon Nisei Bowling Classic Set in December

PORTLAND, Ore.—The second annual Oregon Nisei bowling classic will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, at the Hollywood alleys.

There will be competition in men's team, doubles and singles events, mixed doubles and women's single, doubles and team events.

The tournament will be concluded with a dance at the Jantzen beach ballroom on Dec. 5.

Invitations have been sent to Nisei bowling leagues in Seattle, Ontario, Spokane, Tacoma and Salt Lake City.

promised another chance with the San Francisco 49ers next year but it appears more likely that the Nisei star may get a berth with another of the All America clubs since Buck Shaw's squad, still undefeated this season, is overstocked with fast, clever halfbacks. Other teams, however, including the Los Angeles Dons, could use a player of Yonamine's caliber. Joe Corn, the Hawaiian player who was in the Warrior backfield with Yonamine, is now with the Los Angeles Rams while Jesse Freitas, another Warrior star at the opening of this season, is now a first string back with the Chicago Rockets... A baseball injury forced Yonamine to miss pre-season training with the 49ers this year.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osaka a boy on Nov. 6 in Fife, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masao Nakanishi a boy on Nov. 2 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Baba a boy on Oct. 30 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Nishimura a girl on Nov. 7 in Woodland, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Yamagata, Teton, Idaho, a boy on Oct. 23 in Rexburg.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Sakota, Sugar City, Idaho, a girl on Oct. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Tokumitsu Maruyama a girl, Lynn, on Oct. 19 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Masaji Nomura a boy, Russell, on Oct. 22 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Sawa a boy, Stanley Brian, on Oct. 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Osajima a girl, Gail Michiko, on Oct. 13 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. James K. Imanaka a boy on Oct. 28 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Aoki a girl on Nov. 7 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morishita a girl on Nov. 4 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Isamu Tsuchiya a girl, Midori Margaret, on Oct. 20 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Miki Nishiyama a girl, Yukiko Ann, on Oct. 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tadayuki Sakamoto a boy, Gary Tamotsu, on Oct. 25 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Yamada a girl on Oct. 18 in Kingsburg, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Nakano a girl on Oct. 14 in Sanger, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Fujiwara a boy on Oct. 16 in Sanger.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Osato a boy on Oct. 16 in Reedley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Oda a girl on Oct. 18 in Reedley.

DEATHS

Kiichi Suzuki on Nov. 7 in Los Angeles.

Kusunosuke Fujiwara, 76, on Nov. 3 in San Francisco.

Hyoji Fujimura, 65, on Nov. 10 in Fresno, Calif.

Tsumataro Hiraiwa, 87, on Nov. 6 in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Suze Obayashi on Nov. 2 in San Diego, Calif.

Tom Kaname Iwahashi on Nov. 3 in Denver.

Kitaro Miyasaki, 66, Wilford, Idaho, on Nov. 8.

Alan Morishige, infant, on Oct. 27 in Chicago.

Komatashi Kataoka, 74, Wheatland, Calif., on Nov. 2.

Kumaemon Itonaga, 71, on Nov. 1 in Florin, Calif.

Mrs. Kaoru Kameyama on Nov. 3 in Los Angeles.

Shikata Otsuka, 68, on Oct. 30 in Seattle.

MARRIAGES

Hideko Yago to Noboru Murakami on Oct. 31 in Sacramento.

Toshi Hamano to Shigeru Iba on Nov. 6 in Los Angeles.

Trues T. Osajima to John Y. Nishizu on Nov. 6 in Los Angeles.

Jean Kaoru Otani to Dr. K.

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Role of Nisei GIs Cited by Editor in Report to Emperor

SAN FRANCISCO—Full credit for the greatly improved position of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States belongs to the Nisei servicemen who served in the U. S. armed services in World War II, the Japanese emperor was informed recently, the Nichi-Bei Times reported this week.

The Nichi-Bei Times said that a report on the exploits of the 442nd Combat Team and the 100th Battalion in Italy and France was made by Bunshiro Suzuki, editor of the Japanese edition of the Reader's Digest, who returned to Tokyo recently after a tour of the United States.

Suzuki was invited to the Imperial Palace for an audience. He said he told the emperor of the work of Mike Masaoka and the JACL ADC in gaining status and recognition for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Jackson Eto on Oct. 17 in St. Louis, Mo.

Margaret Yoshiko Watanabe to Masato Hakota on Nov. 7 in Los Angeles.

Yae Osako to Yoshiaki Iwamuro on Nov. 7 in Chicago.

Mioko Kurihara to Sharky Kozaki on Oct. 24 in Chicago.

Mabel Hashimoto to George Mabe on Nov. 7 in Denver.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rose Adachi, 24, Yuba City, and George S. Takamoto, 27, in Marysville, Calif.

Eleanor T. Sakikawa, 21, Sacramento, and Tom K. Ikesaki, 29, on Nov. 9 in Reno, Nev.

Mae Hoshino, 25, and Henry Masuda, 27, Clarksburg, Calif., in Seattle.

Miyeko Nagasawa, 30, and Masami B. Kawaguchi, 31, in Seattle.

Suyeko Oguma, 48, Spokane, and Sami B. Kawaguchi, 31, in Seattle.

Ruth M. Kobayashi, 25, Philadelphia, and Tatemasaki Oki, 27, Renton, Wash., in Seattle.

Kimiko Watanabe, 23, and Jozo Hayashi, 28, in Seattle.

NISEI GOLF PRO WINS 10TH SPOT IN TOURNAMENT

HONOLULU—Toyo Shirai, Nisei golf pro from Kouai, T. H., took tenth place in the \$10,000 Hawaiian Open Golf tournament which was won by Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn.

Shirai won \$350 with a 73-70-73-78-293.

Johnny Bulla of Phoenix finished behind Middlecoff, followed by Lloyd Mangrum and Dutch Harrison.

Shirai was one of the Hawaiian entrants in the National PGA tournament at Los Angeles last summer.

Ken Miyaoka of Honolulu was one of the top amateurs in the tourney.

Boy Scouts

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The United Citizens League of Santa Clara County (JACL) is assisting in the organization of Nisei and Sansei boys in the Boy Scouts of America, according to Ray M. Taketa, executive secretary.

William J. Wadsworth, field executive of Santa Clara county for the Scouts, was scheduled to give an organizing talk to interested boys and their parents on Nov. 12 at the UCL building.

Age requirements for the organization are as follows: Cubs, 9 to 12; Boy Scouts, 12 to 15; and Senior Scouts, 16 or over.

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JACL Takes Part In Armistice Day Rites at Arlington

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Japanese American Citizens League again participated in Armistice day services before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Jack Hirose, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery committee, announced that a wreath was placed on the tomb by a delegation of Nisei veterans.

A color guard was provided by the Military District of Washington, according to Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Flowers also were placed on the graves of Nisei war dead buried in Arlington, including: Cpl. Jimmie T. Kokubu, Pfc. Fumitake Nagato and Pvt. Saburo Tanamachi, all members of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team in World War II.

Pereiras Win Bowling Meet In San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose's Pereira team walked off with top honors in the second annual state Nisei bowling tournament, held here last weekend, by taking team honors with a 2925 series.

The team event, which was held on a handicap basis, was a hotly contested affair, with the Yamada Co. team of Los Angeles, second place winners, only five points behind the winners.

Morino Growers of San Francisco came in third with 2897, followed by Mandarin, San Jose, 2887.

George Yasukochi of Los Angeles took first place in the scratch singles event, A class, with 579. Dick Ikeda, San Jose, was second with 571, followed by Mas Nakao, San Francisco, 556, and Ben Hom, Sacramento, 552.

Mas Nakao also took the Class A all events honors with a 1665 for three events.

Shig Imura and Ben Hom of Sacramento took the A doubles with 1105. Other winners were Dick Ikeda and Frank Sakamoto, San Jose, 1089; John Kasano of San Jose and Ken Adachi, San Francisco, 1085; and Saku Takeda and Hank Yamada, San Jose, 1069.

In the B flight, Ted Kobata of San Francisco came through with 569 to take top honors, followed by Kiyo Tatehara, San Francisco, 549; Hiro Hirabayashi, Fresno, 548; and Min Doi, Fresno, 537.

Keat Miyoko of San Francisco took the all-events prize in the B class, rolling 1665, including a 611 series.

Mori Shimada and Keat Miyoko, San Francisco, took the B doubles championship with 1153.

Sachi Ikeda of San Jose took the women's singles with 474. Miss Ikeda teamed with George Sakamoto, also of San Jose, to take a first place tie with Shig Imura and Francis Imura, Sacramento, in the mixed doubles. Both teams rolled a 969.

John Kasano of San Jose rolled the highest game of the tournament, 242, while Keat Miyoko's 611 was the high series.

Sugita Scores

CARLSBAD, Calif.—Left half-back Sugita scored twice as Vista high's powerful football squad rolled over Army and Navy Academy, 54 to 0, in a Southern league game on Nov. 5.

Remains of Idaho Brothers Returned For Final Burial

TYHEE, Idaho—Remains of two Nisei brothers who were killed in Europe in World War II have been returned to the United States for final burial, according to word received by relatives here.

The brothers, Pvt. Raito Nakashima and Staff Sgt. Wataru Nakashima, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Pvt. Nakashima, 19, was killed in action in Italy with the 442nd Combat Team on April 14, 1945. Staff Sgt. Wataru Nakashima died in an automobile accident in Switzerland while visiting that country with other members of the 442nd Combat Team after V-E day.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam N. Nakashima. Raito was born on May 16, 1925 at Shelley, Idaho, while Wataru was born on July 22, 1913 in Idaho Falls.

Both were graduates of Pocahontas high school.

They are survived by their parents, a brother and three sisters.

Engagement

CHICAGO—The engagement of Jane Kikumoto to Dr. Clifford C. Fujimoto was told at a supper party held at the Kenwood Inn by the parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Kikumoto, formerly of Wells, Nev., is a graduate of the Vogue designing school.

Dr. Fujimoto, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., is an alumnus of the University of California and Washington university in St. Louis.

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JACL Chapters Get Documents To Assist Evacuee Claimants

WASHINGTON, D.C. — JACL chapters throughout America have been sent the first of a series of documents designed to aid claimants under the Evacuation Claims law approved by Congress to compensate Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens for losses suffered in the evacuation.

The material will be available in JACL chapter offices for persons seeking such information as how to file claims, what losses are likely to be considered fair claims, and the historical background of the Evacuation Claims law.

The material was prepared by Robert M. Cullum, chief, Evacuation Claims section, JACL ADC Washington office, working with Edward J. Ennis, JACL ADC legal advisor, and Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director.

Mr. Cullum pointed out that, after JACL ADC succeeded in winning Congressional approval for the Evacuation Claims law, JACL, at its Tenth Biennial convention in Salt Lake City resolved to offer, without charge, all services possible and proper in assisting claimants in filing and processing claims.

As this works out, local chapters will make available claims forms and general information concerning filing forms, as well as providing free stenographic services.

However, JACL will not involve itself in any matters involving the legality or value of claims. These are questions requiring services of attorneys or other qualified counsel, and must be taken up individually by claimants with counsel of their personal choice.

Mr. Cullum said, though, that all information sent to chapters on the Evacuation Claims law will be available to individuals as well as attorneys.

Information provided in the first mailing of material to JACL chapters includes a full report on the JACL policy and program with respect to evacuation claims.

This report stated, in part, that "on the national level, the Washington office (will) do everything possible to expedite the just and reasonable adjudication and payments of all claims (but will not) handle individual claims unless one may be typical of a wide group of claims."

The report added that regional directors will supervise chapters, and work with national officers in providing claims information in areas where there are no JACL chapters.

Local chapters will make available to the general public forms

for filing claims, public information concerning claims, and Japanese translations of such information, as well as stenographic assistance for claimants.

The first mailing to chapters also includes a comprehensive report on the Evacuation Claims act, quoting the full law, a memorandum on the law as prepared by Mr. Ennis, as well as reports by both House and Senate Judiciary committees which handled the law.

A highly important section of the first material is a full geographic description of 108 exclusion areas on the west coast, date of issue and effect of orders, as well as the addresses of all civil control stations.

This information on civilian exclusion orders is essential in preparing individual claims.

Some 40 questions which have been submitted by claimants concerning the law also have been answered in the initial material sent to chapters. Most of these questions and answers already have been published in Japanese American newspapers.

Because local chapters are not encouraged to let material on the Evacuation Claims law leave their offices, persons who wish to utilize this information should contact chapters, Mr. Cullum said.

However, those persons living in areas where there are no local JACL chapters may receive necessary information and necessary forms by contacting the nearest chapter or regional JACL office, or writing to the national office, JACL ADC.

Meantime, national headquarters, JACL, Salt Lake City, has begun mailing "evacuation claims packets" to all chapters.

These packets will be issued to individuals.

They contain: 1, an official claims form; 2, a copy of the law; 3, an information sheet on how to fill out forms, and 4, reports on types of losses which may be claimed.

The packets contain this information in both English and Japanese.



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