28; NO. 20

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1949

Price: Ten cents



Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative direcof the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, reeted on May 14 on his arrival at Honolulu ort for a lecture and business tour of Hawaii. Masaoka, who was greeted by large and usiastic audiences during his appearances this week before Hawaiian audiences, is shown being met at the airport by Peter Fukunaga (left), president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Rep. Joseph Itagaki and the Rev. Hiro Higuchi.—United Air Lines photo from Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

NDS SOUGHT MAINTAIN MP CEMETERY

ENVER, Colo.—Following the ling of the cemetery plot at Granada relocation center at he, Colo., to a committee of er Amache residents, a drive been initiated to raise funds erect individual tombstones graves at the now-abandoned

project has been launched to the permanent maintenence e cemetery plot, according to o Tani, 1230 20th street, Den-

secretary of the group.
e sponsoring group has select. Tsuchiya and B. Matsunaga

ney intend to carry the drive to ner Amache residents in ail of the country.

med Valedictorian

LATTEVILLE, Colo. - Harry suno gave the valedictory ads at graduation exercises on 19 at Platteville ihgh school. e is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y.

Issei Naturalization, Statehood Issues Linked, Says Masaoka **On Hawaiian Speaking Tour**

HONOLULU-The desire of the people of Hawaii for statehood is closely linked to legislation now in Congress which will grant naturalization privileges to the territory's 40,000 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, Mike M. Masaoka, legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, told an audience of 500 at a public meeting on May 15 at Kawananakoa Inter-

The JACL ADC official, now in Hawaii as part of the campaign of the organization to raise funds for its legislative program

Honolulu Grower Names New Orchid For Combat Team

HONOLULU - A new orchid, developed by Masatoshi Miyamoto, Honolulu orchid grower, has been named "the 442nd" in honor of the Japanese American Combat Team.

hibited recently at the Hawaii Orchid Show by Jane Udo and Agnes Awaya.

idents who are now ineligible for naturalization will help spur Ha-waii's drive to become the 49th He noted that legislation to remove race restrictions in naturalization and immigration, introduc-ed by Rep. Walter H. Judd, R., Minn., has been approved by the House and is now under consider-The dendrobium hybrid was exation by the Senate Judiciary sub-committee headed by Sen. Pat Mc-

Large audiences of Nisei and Issei have greeted Masaoka during his Hawaiian visit this week.

Carran, D., Nev.

in Washington, declared that cit-

izenship rights for Hawaiian res-

He started his speaking tour on May 15 with an appearance before 200 members of the Young Buddhists association at the Honpa Hongani. He spoke for ten minutes on the Nisei nour KCMB at noon and then attended a luncheon sponsored by the United Okinawa Relief group.

Masaoka addressed a meeting at the Moiliili YBA before his public meeting on Sunday night at the Kawananakoa school.

On May 16 Masaoka met with Mayor John Wilson and with other Honolulu civic and political leaders and gave a talk over KULA.

He addressed a welcome luncheon sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. He met with officers of the 442nd Veterans Club at dinner. On the evening of May 16 he

spoke to an audience of 250 at the Buddhist school auditorium in Waipahu.

Meetings were scheduled later in the week in Hilo and on the islands of Kauai and Maui. Sam Ishikawa, Pacific South-

west regional director of JACL ADC who is accompanying Masaoka on the tour, reported that the JACL ADC group had received assurances of support for their financial campaign from various Nisei and Issei organiza-

In his talks Masaoka has stressed the JACL ADC's record of accomplishment in its legislative program and has stressed the need for passage of a measure to open the way to citizenship for the 90-000 Issei on the mainland and Ha-

It was noted that his welcome has been particularly cordial from groups in Hawaii which are prominent in fostering better racial re-

House Judiciary Committee Reports Favorably on Walter Measure for Issei Citizenship

Senators Kilgore, Langer Introduce Naturalization Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The House Judiciary Committee on May 18 reported favorably on HJR 238, introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), to give naturalization privileges to all persons regardless of race, creed or national origin.

At the same time, a slightly modified version of the Judd bill was introduced in the Senate by Senators H. M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), and William Langer. (R., N.D.), members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The major difference between the Ludd bill and Kilgore Level.

the Judd bill and Kilgore-Langer measure is that the latter provides that spouses and unmarried minor children from all countries, including Asia, may enter the United States quota free. This is the same policy now in effect for European countries and the Philippines.

The Judd bill contains a controversial provision which would limit non-quota immigration of spouses and children to countries with an annual immigration quota greater than 200. This has been criticized by Chinese groups and not sup-ported by the JACL Anti-Discrim-ination Committee. Robert M. Cullum, of the Com-mittee for Equality in Naturaliza-

ion and advisor to the JACL ADC, said these developments "indicate a considerable level of interest in immigration and naturalization legislation in Congress."

He said the House may vote on Rep. Walter's resolution within the next month.

At the same time, the introduc-tion of the Kilgore-Langer bill seems to point to the fact that a measure liberalizing both immigration and naturalization certainly is far from a lost cause in the current session.

Meteorite Strikes Home of Nisei In Honolulu

HONOLULU-A five-inch, 23pound meteorite recently fell through the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Yasuda, narrowly missing the two Ya-suda children who were asleep in the house.

Dudley Yasuda, 9, and Robin, 5, were asleep when the meteorite hit the house.

Dr. Harold S. Palmer, geology professor at the University of Hawaii, identified it as a type known as acrolite. He said it was probably the first recovered in Hawaii.

The meteorite also narrowly missed the bedroom of Thelma Sakumoto, a relative.

Illinois Newspaper Urges Passage Of Judd Measure

CHICAGO, Ill.—Speedy passage of the Judd bill has been urged by another Illinois newspaper, reports the Midwest JACL-ADC office.

Editor Donald L. Breed of the Freepoint Journal Standard, in the issue of May 13, editorially described how the Judd bill eliminates race as a consideration for entry and citizenship, adding that "in the interest of good relations with the peoples of the Orient, a matter of importance for the years ahead, and also cut of regard for elementary justice, the Senate subcommittee promptly report out the Judd bill, so that its passage can be made possible."

rs. d'Aquino Denied Citizen ights, Says Ex-Sugamo Jailer

Army Veteran Says "Tokyo Rose" Suspect Badly Treated

month on the chance of being itness for the defense in the kyo Rose" trial of Iva Toguri

ray, a chief jailer at Sugamo on in Japan while Mrs. quino was imprisoned there, newsmen in Syracuse on May that Mrs. d'Aquino was denied c civil rights and was badly ted after her arrest by the ted States military in Japan. he trial of Mrs. d'Aquino is eduled to start on July 5 in ge Michael J. Roche's court in

Francisco. ray declared he had promised woman he would testify reding her treatment in the

he Californian, a former army reant, asserted he was the chief er at Sugamo in 1946 when the held there.

I can make no statement con-ning her innocence or guilt," ytold newsmen in the New York "but if she is being prosecuted an American citizen, she was

fense counsel for Mrs. quino who was born in Califorhave told the court they bee she is now a Portugese citias a result of her wartime riage to Philip d'Aquino, a tugese national, in Tokyo,

ray contended that the Ameri-

to contact a lawyer, to write or to receive letters, or to contact her parents.

"I do not like to see any citizen AN FRANCISCO - Martin B. of this country denied the basic of Salinas, Calif., now a civil rights," Pray was quoted as at Syracuse University, is saying. "I promised Mrs. d'Aquino I would present objective testimony concerning her treatment if she ever requested it."

Mrs. d'Aquino's counsel, Wayne Collins, told Judge Roche on May 2 he wished to subpoena Pray. He asserted Pray had made an affidavit which said the woman had been classified in prison as an alien -not an American.

The question of Mrs. d'Aquino's citizenship is expected to be a

major issue at the trial. United States Attorney Frank Hennessy objected before Judge Roche that Pray's testimony is not relevant, that he was a subordinate and did not necessarily know how his superior classified the woman.

Pray said he served in Sugamo as a chaplain's assistant from Dec., 1945 to Feb., 1946, when he was assigned elsewhere for a short time. He returned to the prison in June, 1946 as a chief jailer.

Pray is a junior in the liberal arts college at Syracuse University which he entered in Sept., 1947 as a philosophy major. He is co-president of Syracuse in China, a campus organization which sup-ports the West China Union University.

Pray will leave for San Francisco on June 3 after the semester ends, despite the fact that Judge Roche has denied a defense mo-tion for his appearance in court.

He said Collins had told him that born woman was not allowed area while the trial is onhe might be called if he is in this

Pocatello Police Seek Two Suspects in \$5,000 Bunco Game

Edwin So Released On Bail; Will Face Idaho, Utah Charges

POCATELLO, Idaho-Pocatello police authorities announced this week a nationwide dragnet had been set up for the two confederates of Edwin T. So, described as being of Japanese ancestry, who faces district court trial here on the charge of taking \$5,000 from an Idaho Nisei farmer under false

So, a resident of Denver, was released by Pocatelle authorities when he furnished a surety bond for \$2,000. Rearrested after furnishing bond on information from Utah authorities who have lodged a charge against So of robbery of \$2,000 at Clearfield, Utah, So was again released when he furnished another \$1,000 surety bond on the Utah charge.

Five witnesses described how So obtained the \$5,000 from the Idaho Nisei in testimony given at the preliminary hearing on May 12.

In addition to the victim, the witnesses were H. T. Allen, man-ager of the Benson hotel, Arda Handon and Norma Smith, two cashiers in Wallgreen's drug store, and Chief of Detectives Guy Nelson who traced So to Denver and was responsible for the arrest of the suspect.

The hotel manager produced a registration card showing that So, also known under the alias of Tom Wong, and two confederates had registered at his hotel on April 8 under the names of James Lee, also known as "Montana Joe," Tom Wong and Juan Reyes.

Pocatello authorities predicted this week that "Montana Joe," described as being of Japanese an-

cestry, and Reyes would soon be picked up.

"Montana Joe" is said to have represented himself to the victim as Joe Nakamura and was known to the Idaho Nisei, as he was employed for a time as a cook at the Porters and Waiters club.

The two cashiers testified that they had sold So \$3.20 worth of candy bars which were placed in a sealed package and left with the Nisei farmer as "security" for a \$5,000 loan. The farmer was told the package contained valuable watches and gems which had been brought from overseas by one of

According to the victim, So did not do much talking when he was being built up as a "prospect" for the \$5,000 "loan." It was "Montana Joe," he said, who told him the "valuables" would be sold within a few days for \$50,000 and they would "treat him right."

The three confidence men said a friend employed on a ship who was acquainted with its captain had arranged the shipment here. They implied the loot was smuggled into this country.

When the Nisei farmer became suspicious two days later and opened the package he found the candy bars instead of the valuables. He notified police and Chief of Detectives Nelson picked up the trail. So was arrested in Denver and extradited here.

County Attorney Henry Mc-Quade, assisted by Walter H. Anderson, are conducting the prosecution while Attorney Clarence R. Jeffrey represents the defendant.

A detainer was lodged in Pocatello last week with Sheriff Alma Marley by authorities in Clear-field, Utah, where Feliciano G. Belleza charges he was robbed of \$2,000 by Edwin So.

Postscript Togo Tanaka

Stresses and Strains

CHICAGO, Illinois.

The American Council on Education has just published a study of far-reaching import.

It was inspired by the stresses and strains in U.S. life-racial and religious bigotry, tension, unrest.

A committee of distinguished experts tackled the job of getting an swers to such questions as:

How are minority groups treated in the textbooks used in American

Do these textbooks teach under-

standing—or prejudice?

Are they fair? Or do they contribute to attitudes which lead to group conflict.

The findings are reported in the first comprehensive study of its kind ever published — a 232-page book, "Intergroup Relations in Teaching Materials."

This is not a "crusade" book in the usual sense; it is rather an objective analysis of the teaching materials now being used to shape the minds of our millions of youth. It presents facts, leaves you to draw conclusions.

Nisei in Textbooks

Of particular interest to readers of this newspaper are the Com-mittee's findings on how Japanese Americans are treated in U. S. school textbooks.

There are less than three pages needed to cover the Issei, Nisei Kibei. This is because most textbooks throw very little light on the subject.

To quote the Report: ". . . the Japanese in America are discussed incidentally in teaching materials. in connection with foreign affairs or with general immigration policy.

"Little discussion appears of Ja panese Americans as they actually live in the United States . . . Emphasis in the texts is upon west coast opposition to the Japanese. The impression is usually given that this opposition was justified and that all non-Japanese agreed on it, some groups merely objecting more than others. Only one high school literary anthology contains material from Japanese literature. No high school anthology contains anything about the Japanese in America."

Obviously the deficiency of our textbooks insofar as they help Americans better understand this involuntary racial minority is largely one of omission. It is also a deficiency unfortun-

ately colored by a regional (West Coast) bias.

In spite of this, it can hardly be denied that the future seems to point in directions that are hope-

The American Council of Education report—sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews—is in itself one of the most hopeful signs of a new trend.— From the Colorado Times.

Nisei Aids Chinese American Client in Chicago Zoning Case

Franklin Chino, successfully asserted the right of a Chinese American to operate a business for ironing shirts in the Woodlawn district in a petition before the city zoning board which involved the University of Chicago, the Weodlawn Plan committee, Woodlawn Inc., and the South East Na-

Representatives of the university, the bank and the civic groups opposed Chino's request on behalf of his client, Jack Chow, for a zoning variation to permit operation of a hand laundry employing not more than four persons at 1208 E. 61st St.

Chow, however, declared that he only wanted to iron shirts, not launder them. The shop is in a specialty shop zone, which permits some businesses, but not a fourman laundry.

The zoning board might have finished Chow's case in quick order but the protesting groups appeared before the board to oppose the granting of the zoning variation permit. They said that the grantpermit. They said that the granting of the permit to Chow would mean creating a wedge for bigger accepted.

CHICAGO - A Nisei attorney, businesses, particularly bars and

taverns. The protests were withdrawn and a compromise reached when it appeared that the action might be interpreted as an effort to deprive a businessman of Oriental ancestry from operating in the district. Representatives of some of the protesting groups were anxious not to have their actions taken as opposing Chow on racial grounds.

With the help of Maurice Nathanson, assistant corporation counsel, and the off the record opinion of Samuel Lawton, chairman of the zoning board, Chino was apprised that court decisions were in favor of his client because of previous businesses in the location.

Leo C. DeTray, captain of the University of Chicago's football team of 1907, declared that the residents he represented were interested only in preventing taverns from being established in the district and Chow's business would not be objectionable if it did not affect the legal bars against taverns.

A compromise was reached in which a liberal interpretation of the speciality shop regulation for the neighborhood was proposed and

California Legislature Amends Fishing Code to Remove Ban On Licenses for Issei Group

Chicago JACL Group Raises Fund to Aid Nisei Victim of Fire

CHICAGO - A well attended fund-raising party sponsored by northside members of the Chicago JACL was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Furuta on

Recipient of the approximately \$100 raised among sixty JACLers is Mrs. Fumi Shimizu, a young Nisei beautician who was seriously burned on September 15, 1948, by a fire at a beauty parlor where she was employed. She has just recently returned from the hospital and is resting at her home, 2222 North Sedgwick, Chicago, although it is reported that she is attended by a special nurse.

The party was arranged by George Taki, northside representa-tive of the Chicago JACL. Assisting him in leading the cash-award prize games were Brush Arai, Roy Iwata and Harry Mizuno. The Furutas served hot dogs and refreshments.

Youth Arrested

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Roy Yamada, 24, will face charges here of having participated in the recent looting of a home in Coronado.

Yamada surrendered voluntarily to police in Los Angeles last week

Debate Winners

SAN FRANCISCO -Masako Matsubara and Randall Reid of Hanford high school won first place in the debating division of the first annual Pacific forensic meet on May 15 at San Francisco State col-lege.

Utah Amvets Reaffirm Stand Supporting Issei Citizenship

Uchida Is Chairman Of Resolutions Group At State Convention

American Veterans of World War action toward this end. II (Amvets) on May 14 reaffirmed their 1948 resolution urging Congress to pass legislation to accord the privilege of naturalization to the parents of American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The resolution paid tribute to the wartime record of loyalty and service of resident aliens of Jap-

The Amvets convention also urged the American Bowling Congress to eliminate race restric-tions from its regulations on membership and participation.

mission and reaffirmed the Amvets stand favoring the eliminaof discrimination in the armed forces and commended Pres-The Utah state convention of ident Truman for his vigorous

Ken Uchida of Ogden was chairman of the resolutions committee at the Utah convention. Other members were Gale Rose, Grant M. Prisbrey and Alden Haslam. Mr. Uchida is a national committeeman of Amvets from Utah.

Among the Nisei Amvets mem-bers present at the Utah convenanese ancestry in the United tion were Bill Nozaki, provost marshal of Orden Post No. 1 marshal of Ogden Post No. 1; Eddie Enomoto, adjutant general of the Ogden post; Ryo Uchida, Ogden, and Dr. Frank Saito, Brigham City, an honorary member of the Brigham City post.

U.S. Supreme Court Decision in Takahashi Case Forces Action

SACRAMENTO-Gov. Earl Warren on May 13 signed remedial legislation which amends the California Fish and Game Code eliminate the 1945 clause which prohibits the issuance of commercial fishing licenses to "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

The bill was drafted at the request of the administration to bring the state fishing law in line with the U.S. Supreme Court decision last year in the Torao Takahashi fishing case which ruled that the wartime ban on aliens of Japanese ancestry, was invalid because the ban violated the right of these resident aliens to earn a fivelihood.

The bill originally was introduced in the 1943 wartime legisla tion and was passed, specifically excluding "alien Japanese" from persons who could obtain compersons who could obtain compensors who could be compensored to the control of the contro mercial fishing licenses. The 1943 restriction was considered illegal because it referred to a specific racial group and the measure was reintroduced with the exclusion broadened to include all "aliens in-eligible to citizenship."

Before the war anti-alien fish ing bills were introduced in many previous legislatures but were not passed. The measures were directed against Japanese aliens in the fishing industry, most of whom shipped out in commercial craft from the ports of San Pedro, San Diego and Monterey.

The fishing industry community of 3,000 at Terminal Island in Los Angeles harbor before the war.

Although Nisei veterans were permitted back into the commercial fishing industry following the recission of the Army exclusion order against persons of Japanese ancestry in 1945, resident alien Japanese were not issued licenses until the Supreme Court decision was handed down in the Takahashi

The new bill which was passed by the present legislature to amend the Fish and Game Code as a result of the Takahashi case also contained a provision taking out a clause which specified that an applicant for a commercial fishing permit "shall state whether he has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States."

Honored

MORGAN HILL, Calif.—Helen Miyasaki, student at Live Oak Union high school, was twice honored this week by her fellow classmates.

She was elected president of Quill and Scroll, journalism honor scriety, and chosen "Girl of the Month" by the staff of "The Oak Leaf," school news publication.

She and Frank Ichishita were among members of Quill and Scriet, and the condensation of the condensation of

JACL Official Presents Case For Small Minorities in Urging Fair Employment Bill Passage

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The voice of the small minorities Americans such as those of Japanese, Hispano, Korean, China or Indian ancestry, was heard by the House Judiciary subre mittee holding hearings on Fair Employment legislation total

The speaker was Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Di crimination Committee legislative director, whose testimony is federal FEP laws was not only a plea by the JACL, but carrie overtones of the same plea by all small minorities whose view

- Masao

Idaho Student

Masao Konishi Wins

Coolidge Prize at

Midwestern School

FORT WAYNE, Ind. -

nical college.

Konishi of Blackfoot, Idaho, was

Mr. Konishi, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jintaro Konishi of

prize in competition with 836 other

The award is based on the stu-

dent's integrity, rank, originality

The selection is made annually by a board of judges comprised of instructors in the physics depart-

Donor of the award is Dr. Wil-

liam D. Coolidge, director emeritus of the research laboratories of the

General Electric Co. in Schenec-

of Iota Tau Kappa, honorary schol-

astic fraternity, and a member and

secretary of the local chapter of

the American Institute of Elec-

PARLIER, Calif. - The Pa-

cificans, a Japanese American or-

ganization, won the top honors

for floats in the fourth annual Vet-

erans Roundup parade which was

witnessed by a crowd of 10,000 on

May 15.

The Pacificans entered a float

which was decorated as a Japanese

tea garden complete with Japanese

lanterns and pretty Nisei girls in

kimonos. Greenery added color to

Misao Takata in the queen contest in the Parlier harvest festival and

Miss Takata became the first Nisei girl to reign over the the event.

LOS ANGELES - Harold R.

chairman of the 1000 Club, according to George Inagaki, director.

Sakada, who resigned recently to

devote full time to his work as chairman of the 1950 JACL na-

Gordon is a graduate of Northwestern university. He is vice president of the Chicago JACL and cochairman of the legislative in-

tional convention.

formation committee.

Gordon replaces Dr. Randolph M.

Harold Gordon Takes

1000 Club Position

The Pacificans last year entered

Masao Konishi also is a member

engineering students.

and class contribution.

trical Engineers.

Pacificans Win

First Prize for

Float at Parlier

the picturesque float.

Technical Award

Wins Indiana

and opinions rarely are heard Congress.

As Masaoka told the committee headed by Rep. Adam Clara Powell, (D., N.Y.):

"I speak not only from the standpoint of the Japanes American Citizens League in I am sure from the viewpoint many tiny minority groups, Hipano Americans, or Indians, o others of Asiatic ancestry, wh feel as we do.

"We are for FEP legislation his

good legislation. It is needed by islation," he said.

Rep. Powell listened intently as nodded frequently in agreement a modded frequently in agreement as nodded. named the winner this week of the William David Coolidge award in physics at Indiana Tech-Mr. Masaoka explained in den the viewpoint of the JACL toward an FEP law, a view contained in Blackfoot. He is a straight "A" student and received the Coolidge

an FEF law, a view contained in previously-prepared statement. At one point during his test mony, Rep. Richard Nixon, a Calif.), asked Mr. Masaoka if a did not feel that "conditions of the contained in the cont California have improved, as h as the Japanese Americans a

concerned, since the war."

"Yes," he replied. "I do. Ven much. But they are far from perfect. They could be much better. FEP legislation well. certainly continue to improve the situation." Rep. Nixon noded Mr. Masaoka declared that

was "no longer germain to say the FEP might work. We know i does work. We have seen it was in states like New York, and so it function nationally during the war."

Lauding the War Relocation Authority for its "fine job" of obtaining work for both Nie and Issei during the war, "and housing, too," Mr. Masaoka & clared flatly that this was onvincing proof the government could function wisely in hard ling the problems of minoritis in employment.

He emphasized that FEP would benefit business by providing a ployers with good arguments to upgrading all employees on the basis of talent, and not having ignore superior workers simply cause they might have a dark at or different religion from the jority of workers.

"We do not feel that FEP we be a panacea, a cure-all," he sa "We do feel it would be a mar step forward, and be a great a ample of a working democrate He said that throughout As

where Communists are vieing to the support of a great share of the world's people, Asians are acute aware of every action taken in United States to "practice the pr cepts we preach elsewhere."

Gordon, Chicago attorney and active member of the Chicago JACL, has been appointed midwest area General Meeting

VENTURA, Calif. - A g meeting of the Ventura County community center Friday events
May 27, at 7:30 p.m.
A movie on "Travel in Japa"
will be shown by Eiji Tanaba

8:30.

The group is planning Memorial day services at the Japanese cent tery on May 29 at 11:30 a.m.

Milwaukee Journal Supports Aims of Judd Legislation

MILWAUKEE, Wis-The Judd epcially those of Japanese of bill would allow people who are have been almost lifelong resident "already American in every way" to become citizens of the United ents of American war heroes States, the Milwaukee Journal said in an editorial May 15.

In its editorial, which asked for action by the Senate judiciary committee and the Senate on the Judd bill, which would give citizenship rights to 90,000 Issei, the Journal said that passage of the bili would end the "last remaining discrimination against any per-manent legally admitted resident who desired to become an American citizen."

The convention also urged the Utah legislature to establish a Fair Employment Practices Com
The convention also urged the Utah legislature to establish a Fair Employment Practices Com
The convention also urged the Utah legislature to establish a convention.

She and Frank Ichishita were among members of Quill and Scroll the Journal said, "legally admitted, who were born in Japan, Korea and Polynesia. Many of them, es
to immigrate people the Journal said, "legally admitted, who were born in Japan, Korea and Polynesia. Many of them, es
to become citizens."

of this country. Many are the pa

"All similar discrimination already been ended," the Journal (Oriental) Indians, if they are continued. gally admitted permanent redents, can now become American citizens. The numbers that may admitted to the country ar, course, rather strictly regular under immigration laws. There no thought in the Judd bill of st real change in this."

The bill, the editorial said, not a bill to "open up the flow

Cleveland JACL Will Sponsor Nisei Workshop

CLEVELAND, O.—A new and ifferent project will be launched by the Cleveland JACL when it olds its workshop conference on unday, June 5, to probe various hases of Nisei activity.

The workshop will center its dis-ussions on the theme, "Which Vay, Nisei?"

Jack G. Day, attorney and pro-essor of political science at Cleveand college, will be the keynote peaker. Mr. Day was a candidate or Congress in the last November lections. He has taught at sev-ral Ohio colleges and was vice hairman of the national wage tabilization board named by Pres.

After the opening address by Mr. by the group will hold four disssion groups covering the followng subjects: east vs. west coast, egregation, the future generation nd the situation of Nisei in Cleveand as transients or members of he community.

Bob Takiguchi will head the disussion on the advantages of living the east, as compared to living the west. Discussion will conider occupational alvantages, dis-rimination, security, financial seurity and social reasons. The sychological and other reasons for he return of Nisei to the west oast will also be considered. Segregation will be discussed nder the direction of Henry Ta-

aka. Participants will consider uch problems as, "Is there segre-tation," "Are we segre ation," "Are we segregating our-elves in community life?" and Reasons for segregation.

Mrs. Tom Sashihara will lead the iscussion on "Our Future Generaon." The advantages of living in leveland, the physical, mental, ducational and spiritual needs of hildren, integration, intermar-iage and Japanese culture will be mong topics discussed by this

Mrs. Goldie Yasunaga will be hairman for the four discussion roups on the subject, "Cleveland-rs or Transients."

Integration into Cleveland comnunity life will be discussed, as vell as participation and contribuions by Nisei in the life of the

The sessions will be held at the Calvary Presbyterian church at East 79th and Euclid. The conerence will begin promptly at .2 with registration and continue

Registration will be \$1 per per-

A nursery will be organized to are for children of parents wishng to attend the sessions. A buffet supper will follow the

iscussions and the conference will e concluded with a plenary session summarize the day's work.

The Nisei public is urged to atend the conference by Chairman Hoshi Miyake, who will be assistng by the following committee: lice Morihiro, assistant; George chida, Yoshi Hase, Gene Takaashi and John Matsushima, comlittee members; and Frank Shiba,

love to California

HONOLULU-Mr. and Mrs. Sa-Nakamura of Lihue, Kauai eft Honolulu recently to make heir home in Thermal, Calif., birth lace of Mrs. Nakamura.

Mr. Nakamura has been legal ecretary to Judge Philip L. Rice if the 5th Circuit Court in Lihue or the past nine years.

The Nakamuras were married in alifornia in 1946 while Mr. Nakanura was serving in the army.

Recall McCloy Letter Giving Tribute to Wartime Behavior Of Japanese American Group

New U.S. Commissioner for Germany Expresses Pride in Personal Role as War Department Official in Formation of Nisei Combat Units

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John J. McCloy, new U.S. civilian high commissioner in Germany, is on record in support of legislation to remove race restrictions from naturalization and immigration and to permit 90,000 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii to become citi-

A letter from Mr. McCloy, then head of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, to Rep. Walter Judd, sponsor of the equality in naturalization and immigration bill, was introduced at the House hearings on the measure on April 19, 1948.

Mr. McCloy declared that the Judd bill "is only an appropriate form of recognition for the loyalty which Japanese Americans as a whole evidenced to this country

during the war. "As a member of an international agency I suppose it is somewhat inappropriate for me to be commenting on national legislation," Mr. McCloy said, "but I had such intimate contact with the Japanese American population in Hawaii and on the mainland during the war period that I cannot refrain from writing to you.

"As you perhaps know, I was very much involved in the movement of the Japanese American population from the west coast in the early days of the war. The measure which was taken was harsh and very difficult to carry out. It was done, I be-lieve, in the best interests of the country and of the Japanese Americans themselves. Every effort was made that could be made to soften the impact on that population of this forced movement but, with all of the precautions, all of the considerations that were given, at best it was an unfortunate necessity and worked many hardships.

During this difficult period I came in contact with the lead-ers of that population and visited the camps on several oc-casions. The behavior of these people made it possible to carry the measure without, should say, any serious incident. They were cooperative and their conduct, barring a very few who I believe would not be involved in the benefits of this legislation, was exemplary and provoked my admiration as it did many others who came in contact with them.

Subsequently I took an active part in urging the Army to form the Japanese American battalions and followed their organization very closely. There is nothing I did in my service in the War Department in which I took greater satisfaction than this. The record of the Nisei battalions is one of the most spectacular of all our military units. They endured many hard and even bitter campaigns. Their record shows that they won at least as many, if not more, decorations for bravery as any units of the same size in the entire Army.

"In every respect they per-formed their fullest duty to the country. Their casualties were heavy and I think that their conduct and the conduct of the Japanese Americans in Hawaii and elsewhere throughout the United States is the strongest evidence one could ask for of their full

loyalty to the country.
"As I have said at the beginning, it would seem to me that your proposed legislation would be a most fitting acknowledgement of the service and conduct of the Japanese Americans during the recent war.'

San Francisco Supervisors Pass **Resolution Barring Racial Bias In City Redevelopment Program**

SAN FRANCISCO-An anti-discrimination resolution affecting San Francisco's community redevelopment program was passed unanimously by the Board of Supervisors on May 16.

The resolution, sponsored by the Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco, recommends that all plans and contracts for future redevelopment projects include covenants against discrimination or segregation by reason of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry.

The city's Redevelopment Ageny, which had opposed the Counoil-sponsored measures, has committed itself to abide by the recommendations of the Supervisors.

This action by the city's legislators followed a unanimous favorable recommendation of their Committee on City Planning last Thursday at a four-hour City Hall hearing attended by some 300 people.

The San Francisco JACL announced on May 6 that it would oppose the Western Addition re-development plan if the city's Board of Supervisors failed to pass ordinances prohibiting racial discrimination on redevelopment proj-

The stand was taken by JACL chapter officials on May 5 at an executive meeting at the Buddhist church and a formal resolution, drawn up by Yori Wada, was pre-sented at the meeting of the city planning committee of the Board of Supervisors on May 12.

JACL officials indicated that "several thousand" returned evacuees of Japanese ancestry would be affected by the city's redevelopment program.

Still pending in committee is a "companion" ordinance, also sponsored by the Council for Civic Unity, which would make discrimination in redevelopment projects a misdemeanor subject to the usual fine and imprisonment penalties. The ordinance was held up at last Thursday's committee hearing when City Attorney Dion Holm presented a "surprise" opinion attacking the measure's validity. Two months earlier the city attorney had ruled both the ordinance and the resolution legal and valid. No notice had been given to the com-mittee or to the Council for Civic Unity that any new legal questions had arisen concerning the ordinance. Council attorneys requested two weeks in which to study the new opinion, and discussion on the main questions at issue with respect to both the ordinance and resolution proceeded.

The hearing was marked by a special statement by New York attorney and housing authority Charles Abrams, who cited New York City experience in challenging the view of the Redevelopment Associate that notatical private ment Agency that potential private investment in redevelopment will be frightened away by nondiscrimination requirements. Edward Howden, executive of the civic unity council, criticized the Rede velopment Agency's proposed "substitute" resolution as "self-defeating" and "totally inadequate." He also presented findings of a recent nationwide survey by the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of California on factors affecting invest ment in urban redevelopment. Of various factors said to be deterring investment in redevelopment, nondiscrimination requirements, actual or anticipated, were ranked low—in sixth place—by respondents to

Housing Agency Adopts Policy Barring Prejudice

SAN FRANCISCO-The San Redevelopment Francisco agency, which recently turned down a non-discrimination policy for the city's slum clearance plan, said on May 18 it would follow the anti-discrimination resolution passed by the board of supervisors two days before.

The agency was unanimous in voting for the non-discrimination policy, according to James Lash, director.

The agency will be responsible for directing the clearing of the city's slum areas and is empowered to buy lands with public funds and resell it to private companies for new housing.

McCarran Bill **Will Admit** Spouses of Gls

Companion Measure To Chelf, Farrington Proposals Introduced

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, on May 16 introduced a bill (S 1858) to admit into the United States all alien spouses and minor children of veterans and GIs.

A like measure was introduced in the House last week by Rep. Frank L. Chelf, (D., Ky.), and Del. Joseph R. Farrington, (R., Ha-

The McCarran bill provides that all citizens who served in, or have an honorable discharge certificate during World War II may bring spouses or unmarried minor children to this country without regard to race providing they meet all other immigration requirements such as health and education.

investors replied that they knew of no evidence of investors with-holding from the redevelopment field because of actual or antici-pated nondiscrimination policies.

The central issue from the standpoint of public policy is whether discrimination could be sanctioned in a program of city rebuilding which depends on public funds and powers as well as on private in-The issue is sharply vestment. posed for many American cities as result of the avowe inatory policies of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in its New York City Stuyvesant Town project. San Francisco is the second U.S. city—New York the first— to take definite steps to prevent the Bureau's questionnaire. Fifty-two out of 57 respondents among planning and housing experts and "uroan redevelopment."

California Agency Maintains **Ban on Permits for Issei Group**

Equalization Board Contends Japanese Still "Enemy Aliens"

LOS ANGELES-The California State Board of Equalization is manitaining its policy of refusing to issue liquor sale permits to resident aliens of Japanese ancestry on the ground that they are "enemy aliens," it was reported here this

Meanwhile, a Nisei businessman in San Jose, Calif., has instituted a suit against the Board of Equalization to force the issuance of an off-sale liquor permit which was revoked by the state agency at the time of wholesale cancellation of licenses issued to persons of Japanese ancestry following the outbreak of the war against Japan.

T. T. Taketoshi, Los Angeles business counselor, told the Rafu Shimpo last week that approximately 500 persons of Japanese ancestry, 70 percent of whom were Issei, had off-sale and on-sale hard liquor, beer and wine licenses in Southern California before the

Taketoshi noted that only two Nisei today possess off-sale hard

liquor permits in California. These permits which cost \$350 to \$500 before Pearl Harbor now cost about \$4,000 to \$5,000, he said.

About 100 Nisei have been issued on-sale, off-sale beer and wine licenses in the Los Angeles area but none have been issued to Issei

Taketoshi declared that the action of the board in cancelling the licenses during the war and refusing to reissue them to Issei was inspired by a policy of racial dis-

It was recalled that the State Board of Equalization issued a directive on March 2, 1942 ordering all enforcement officers in the state to take away permits from persons of Japanese ancestry.

The order alleged that California was in danger of being invaded by the "Japanese Imperial army" and that the loyalty of residents of Japanese ancestry in this country was not established.

The Board of Equalization in-timated that liquor resorts would be likely places for "spies and sabo-teurs" to gather.

JACL Queen Takes Part in Chicago Citizenship Fete

CHICAGO—"I Am An American Day," May 15, observed in Chicago through city-wide programs sponsored by the Chicago Herald American, was participated in by the Chicago JACL, reports Shig Wakamatsu, chapter president.

Julia Yoshioka, Chicago's JACL queen for 1948, and Haruko and Tomeko Uyeda in Japanese kimcnos, lent color to the celebration at Washington park. The chairman of the program pointed out that Japanese aliens, though long residents of this country, were still denied the opportunity of cele-brating this day with their American born citizen children.

The recently chartered all-Nisei Rome-Arno post of the American Legion took part in a parade which was the feature of the Jackson

park observance.

Chicago JACL Chapter Names Officials for 1950 Convention

National Convention Board met on May 9th, and announced the appointment of additional people to work on the nation-wide JACL confab to be held in Chicago in 1950.

Harry Mayeda, chairman of the Chicago Resettlers' Committee, and a prominent figure in community a prominent figure in community affairs, will serve as associate chairman along with Noboru Honda. Mr. Mayeda is a member of the legal department of the Curtiss Candy Company, and is now studying for his doctor of law degree at De Paul University. It will be the task of Mr. Mayeda will be the task of Mr. Mayeda and Mr. Honda to help Dr. Randy Sakada in his position as chairman of the national convention.

The editor of the official program booklet will be Togo Tanaka, active in Nisei and liberal circles.

CHICAGO-The Chicago JACL | well-known editorial writer for the Colorado Times and senior editor of the American Technical Society. Mr. Tanaka is familiar to West Coast Nisei as the pre-war English editor of the Rafu Shimpo.

Business manager for the booklet is Ken Yoshihara of the Business Associates, an insurance and accounting firm. Hailing Seattle, where he graduated from the University of Washington, Mr. Yoshihara is active in local organizations. He is at present the treasurer of the JACL Credit Union.

Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, former editor of the New York JACD Newsletter, will handle the job of publicity for the convention. She is the JACL representative to the Chicago Council Against Discrimination and is

Chicago Nisei Pastor Calls for Revision of Naturalization Law

an naturalization laws.

The Rev. George N. Nishimoto, minister of the Ellis Community enter of the Evangelical and Re-ormed church, told his congregaon Sunday that even though his on mother had resided in this ountry for 48 years she couldn't

CHICAGO—A Japanese Amerian pastor used the occasion of I Am an American Day" on May 5 for a sharp criticism of Amerian naturalization laws an naturalization laws of Amerian naturalization laws of present of prejudice and persecuonslaught of prejudice and persecution to gain for us, their children, the respectable position that we boast of today. We wish they could say with us, 'I am an American' too."

The Rev. Mr. Nishimoto, who is himself a citizen because of his ecome an American citizen.

"Though I may shout joyously mid proudly I am an American," eclared the young minister, "it ounds blasphemous and disrespectful in the face of my parents who is a specific property of the face of my parents who is a specific property of the face of my parents who is a specific property of the face of my parents who is a specific property of the face of my parents who is a specific property of the face of my parents who is a specific property of the face of my parents who is a specific property of the face of the



Official Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

National Headquarters: 413-15 Beason Building, 25 East Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Editorial and Business Office: 415 Beason Bldg. Phone 5-6501. Other National JACL Offices in Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Subscription Rates: JACL members, \$3.00 per year. Non-members, \$3.50 year.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Salt Lake City, Utah. Published weekly, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY TAJIRL

EDITORIALS: Victory in San Francisco

The people of San Francisco have won a courageous fight to protect the rights of its minority citizens.

Adoption of a non-discriminatory policy for the city's urban redevelopment program is surely the most forward step yet taken by a city. It guarantees that its citizens, regardless of race or creed, shall not suffer when the city clears down its slum areas to bring modern housing into an area that has long been decried as a source of mental and physical disease.

The Council for Civic Unity, which led the long fight to get the city's board of supervisors to pass the anti-discrimination resolution, is to be congratulated for its foresight, its courage and persistency.

The danger in the slum clearance project was recognized by the council soon after the project was announced.

The council and others who worked with it realized that the very first area to be touched by the program, the Western Addition, was the area in which the city's minority groups lived. They recognized the fact that unless these groups were protected by an anti-discrimination policy, they might be evicted from the region under the slum clearance project and not be allowed to

The situation posed a very real problem to these minority groups. If they were to be evicted forever from the area, they would be pushed again into other slum areas, which would be made even worse by the overcrowding caused by the incoming of the ousted residents.

For such people as these, the question was: Is slum clearance, under these conditions, a gain or a loss?

Months of discussion, of community meetings and planning meetings followed. Opposition to the desired resolution was great, but the reason for the opposition-fear that the private investor would be discouraged by a policy of equality of treatment for all minority groups—was the greatest proof that such a policy was necessary.

It must have seemed, many times, that it would not be possible to push for and get the policy passed. Victory came this week as the board of supervisors and then the redevelopment agency approved the anti-discrimination policy.

The lives of thousands of persons in the vast Western Addition has been vitally affected by the fight of those persons, led by the CCU, to guarantee their rights.

Minorities and Auto Insurance

One of the areas of discrimination for persons of minority ancestry is insurance.

In California individuals of minority ancestry, particularly Negroes, have difficulty in obtaining automobile insurance. This, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, in the face of insistence by insurance companies that they draw no color line

The problem is intensified now by the fact that automobile insurance is required by California law.

Members of minority groups not only have difficulty in getting this insurance but in addition they are sometimes charged 10 and 15 per cent over the regular rote. 10 and 15 per cent over the regular rate.

There are, the Chronicle discovered, four places in which a member of a minority group can buy insurance.

He can, of course, go to a regular insurance company, which may turn him down.

He can go to the Caifornia Automobile Assigned Risk Plan, which is composed of all the companies, which under the law must grant policies to everyone who is entitled to insurance "in good faith" but who cannot get it by going directly to the companies. Under this plan, however, a 15 per cent handling charge is required of passenger car owners.

Sometimes the minority group member can get insurance from a broker with a large volume of business, who can persuade a company to take an "unwanted" policy.

A few companies, including the two British firms of Lloyd's and the Royal Insurance Co., will accept non-white policies on the same basis as others if they consider the applicants are "good risks." Here, of course, the applicant must persuade the company that he is a good risk.

The insurance companies, according to the Chronicle, say this discrimination is necessary because members of minority groups are poor drivers and also because, in damage suits, a prejudiced jury might refuse to bring in verdicts for non-whites.

The California assembly has made an effort to correct this situation. Last month it passed two bills which would punish the companies which turned down applicants from racial minorities or charged them prices above the regular rates.

The bills, however, were shelved in committee in the Senate. Insurance discrimination, compared to discrimination in housing and employment, is, a minor one, but it is a significant one for persons who carry the handicap of color.

Nisei USA

Change in Public Opinion

It had to come sometime and admission at a public banquet hon-st week a political candidate, in oring Nisei GIs back in 1946. last week a political candidate, in this instance Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, was attacked by an opponent because he had advocated the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry in

The attack is frankly political in nature since it was made by Lloyd Aldrich who opposes Mayor Bowron in the runoff election on May 31 for the right to occupy the City Hall for the next four years. Mr. Aldrich, who has occupied the position of City Engineer for the past 16 years, is given little chance of unseating the incumbent and is apparently using whatever ammuni-tion that may be available. He realizes that Mayor Bowron's record of advocating mass evacuation and exclusion of persons of Japa-nese ancestry in 1942 is one of the mayor's political liabilities. As far as anyone may know, Mr. Aldrich may similarly have favored mass evacuation but his views on the matter are not on public record while Mayor Bowron's shrill and hysterical demands for evacuation are available to anyone who cares to check into the files of the city's newspapers.

The point is that anti-Nisei racism is no longer in fashion in California politics. All of the personalities who tried to make political capital of the Nisei issue back in the early days of the war, such as Governor Earl Warren, Lieu-tenant Governor Goodwin Knight, Judge Frederick Houser, Attorney General Fred N. Howser, Mayor Bowron and even State Senator Jack B. Tenney, would be happy if the public forget that they ever considered the Nisei and their Issei parents to be anything but loyal and law-abiding residents of the commonwealth.

Mayor Bowron, perhaps, is not as vulnerable as some of the others in public office, having had the decency to admit that he had been

A man's political opponents are often unwilling to let sleeping statements lie and this is the case with Mayor Bowron in the Los Angeles mayoralty campaign. Supporters of Mr. Aldrich have formed a group called the "American Ja-panese Veterans Committee for panese Veterans Committee for Lloyd Aldrich" and this group is trying to refresh the memory of the thousands of Nisei voters in Los Angeles about the shameful statements which the mayor made back in 1942. They have dug up a Lincoln's Birthday speech by the mayer in which Mr. Bowron invoked and attempted to pervert the memory of the Great Eman-cipator by declaring that "there isn't a shadow of a doubt that Lincoln would make short work of rounding up the Japanese and putting them where they could do no harm." The mayor has indicated that he is sorry he ever thought ill of the Nisei but his opponents are not letting him forget he once made the remark.

Of course, the subject of the Nisei is no issue at all in the mayoralty campaign, which is a good thing. The evacuation issue has been raised only as a sideshow for the benefit of the city's Nisei voters.

There was a time when the Japanese issue, however artificial, was a question of major import in California politics. An anti-Japanese stand used to be pretty much in the nature of standard equipment for the politically ambitious and most candidates came equipped with it, F.O.B.

Today the tides of public opinion run against the racist and the hate-monger and men in public office who once inveighed against the Yellow Peril are anxious to forget they ever had such thoughts. Even State Senator Tenney, who played the racist game to the hilt against the evacuees during the war, has had the effrontery to dewrong and had misjudged the clare in Hawaii that he had not Nisei. The mayor made such an engaged in such bigoted practices.

Hizi Koyke has sung more 1,000 times in "Madame Butted and "The Mikado." An photo of Tomoya Kawakis, winted of treasure by a Levillette of tre victed of treason by a Los Ar victed of treason by a Los in court last year, has won the of show" honor in the annual petition for great U.S. me tures sponsored jointly by the clyclopedia Britannica and the country of Missonwie and Missonwie and Missonwie and Missonwie and Missonwie and Missonwie and Misso versity of Missouri's school journalism. The photo was b during the trial of Kawam Mrs. Helen Bush of the La geles Daily News. Titled Kata Traitor," it will be include the publication, "The Grant Traitor of 1948." tures of 1948."

Mitsuko Miura who was 1 h nese screen star before she ma a Nisei GI in Tokyo in 1941 appear on the float entered the Pacific Far East Lines in Maritime Day parade in Sark cisco on May 21. Miss Min the wife of Lieut. George Co.

Pride . . .

Although many honors come his way, John J. McConthis week was appointed I civilian high commissioner in many has said that he is pra of his part in the formation Japanese American Combat Mr. McCloy, who resigned as ident of the World Bank to over the post in GeGrman which he succeeds to the rep bilities of Gen. Lucius Cay Under Secretary of War a World War II and played a portant role in determining Department policies affecting Mr. McCloy sent a letter of the JACL and the Comfor Equality in Naturalization. the House hearings on the bill in 1948, expressing his port of the measure.

Carl Iwasaki's photos make Time and Life last week Denver Nisei photog had re column shot in Time's religion tion and had a couple of pass Life's education section of with senior day at the School Mines in Golden, Colo.

AVC Action ...

The May, 1949 issue of the Bulletin, official publication d American Veterans Committee calls the action of its Yuba-A chapter in California in liver restoring the names of June American GIs to the main but American GIs to the main but the county honor roll. Before AVC group protested, the most of Nisei GIs were placed a separate list. On the Found July, 1946, members of the Sutter AVC, headed by Bob We rearranged the names of county honor roll in alphant order in one group. order in one group.

Anthony's "Some of the s which Larney Goodkind the produce on Broadway in 184 In these days of high profes costs, it takes at least \$50.00

generally much more, to m non-musical play Broadway production with to backing necessary was not able and Joseph Anthonyi which is about a GI who home a Nisei bride from the to a small town in the Mi was not produced.

The major roles are the la Nisei girl and her brother, eran of the 442nd Combat

The producer sought to a Nisei actress for the me girl of Japanese ancestry while considered for the part ded denly of illness. Before in casting was attempted, the was shelved.

Joseph Anthony had some and pungent things to say anti-Nisei prejudice. The may have been more per when the play was written a 1946, when acts of hoods were reported against reverse in California, but the sonal drama of the Glambride from Hawaii remains changed. The reviews of ding in Japan" indicate Michiko Okamoto has the spersonality. personality which the sought for his Nisei her "Some of the Sky." Perhaps of the multitude of summer hat theaters in the east of experimental workshop go would be interested in protein play since a Broadway tion appears to be out of the

Debut of a Nisei Actress

major dramatic role in a new play, "Wedding in Japan," which was given for seven performances at the President theater on 48th street, just off Broadway in New York.

Miss Okamoto is a member of the Dramatic Workshop group at the New School in New York City, a training ground which has produced many of Broadway's talented young actors and playwrights.

She had the leading feminine role in the Ted Pollick drama which concerns race prejudice among members of the occupation troops in Japan. The Variety re-Negro GI who is confronted with a bigoted white lieutenant are the major characters in the play. Carl Canegata played the part of the Negro soldier while Joseph Sargent portrayed the lieutenant.

Miss Okamoto who intends to make a career of the stage has also appeared in the Dramatic Workshop's production of "Twelfth Night," which had a two-week run at the President the President at the President, the Broadway showcase for the group. She has also appeared in the Workshop's production of the hit revue, "Meet the People," and in "Princess Turandot" and in a version of existentialist Jean Paul Sartre's "The Flies."

The problem which Miss Okamoto and any other Nisei who plans a career in acting, particularly on the legitimate stage, will face will be the lack of dramatic material. There are few enough roles of any consequence in the whole body of dramatic literature for actresses of Oriental ancestry. Singers of Japanese ancestry have had a similar problem, except that they do have that popular and hardy operatic perennial, Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly" which has been played in America by Tamaki Miura, Hizi Koyke, Mme. Sugi Machi, Tomi Kanazawa and others.

A new Nise actress, Michike On the other hand playwrights are Okamoto, recently played her first hesitant to write featured and hesitant to write featured and major roles for actors and actresses of Oriental ancestry, fearing there will be no one able to play the parts.

"Madame Butterfly," of course, was originally a Broadway play which was adapted to operatic form by Puccini. There have been a by Puccini. There have been a number of other plays, such as Rita Weiman's "String of the Samisen," which the Provincetown Players produced at their historic little playhouse on MacDougal street in Greenwich Village with the bein of a young danger with the help of a young dancer named Michio Ito back before 1920. The Provincetown group, which was to enrich the A drama with such names as Eugene O'Neill, Susan Glaspell and other now-famous playwrights, did a number of other plays with Japanese and Chinese backgrounds. The nearby Washington Square Players also produced a play called "Bushido," which introduced Katherine Cornell, then a young girl from Buffalo, to New York audi-ences in the role of a Japanese

The period immediately following World War I saw a number of other plays with Japanese themes, some like "Uptown West" which told a story of interracial marriage with a New York background, while others were rich with the exotic themes and settings of the Orient. It was a time when Michio Ito was dancing throughout America and Sessue Hayakawa was one of the great stars of the cinema. It was a time when Japan was regarded as a fairyland in miniature, filled with people in colorful kimonos who danced with parasols under the cherry blossoms. The rattling of the sabers of the warlords was heard but faintly.

All of this material, of course, is outdated. Only a few plays with roles specifically calling for actors of Japanese ancestry have been written in recent years. One is on anti-war play called, "The Soldier Tanaka," which is now kicking around Hollywood. An-The problem, in fact, is a two-fold one. The lack of material acts as a deterrent to Nisei talent. Soldier Taliana, which is kicking around Hollywood. Another is one of the few plays written with a Nisei role, Joseph

MINORITY WEEK

This Week's Quote

"We have pointed out before that the Klan is certainly un-Christian. It certainly denies the teachings of Christ and it delights Christian. It certainly demies the teachings of Christ and it delights to profess and prostitute the cross upon which Christ died. It also is un-American in that it denies rights to fellow Americans. It also opposes many guarantees of the Constitution of this country. The city of Atlanta, it seems to us, as well as the state of Georgia, has a moral obligation to put itself officially on record as opposing any such un-American subversive organization."—The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

Discrimination Restricted

That song that goes, "We'll make the San Fernando valley our home," will, perhaps, have a new meaning for some folks in a short

A new subdivision is going up in the up-to-now highly restricted San Fernando valley which will have a new kind of covenant—it will be covenanted against race restrictions, probably the first such covenant of its kind.

It may be the answer to racially restrictive covenants which are now crowding out Americans of many racial ancestries from new homes and new subdivisions and it may disprove the racist's assumption that only a "white" neighbor can be a good neighbor.

Ouickie

"I cannot subscribe to an all-Negro outfit any longer."-James C. Evans, advisor to the Secretary of Defense.

Old Story

There's nothing new about this bit of news from Washington. The Daughters of the American Revolution have again barred Hazel

Scott, noted Negro pianist, from Constitution hall.

Our only wish would be that the DAR, so frankly discriminatory in renting its hall, would change the name of its hall to one more in keeping with the organization's unconstitutional polcy.

The Journey

Last year a Pittsburgh newspaperman took a memorable journey through Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. As any other newspaperman looking for a story in the south, he might have come back with an ordinary story of race relations, perhaps.

But Ray Sprigle is not an ordinary newspaperman. He is, for one thing, a Pulitzer prizewinner. And the story he got from four weeks in the south is an extraordinary one indeed, and it appears now in bookform (it originally ran serially in newspapers) as "In the Land of Jim Crow."

Before Sprigle started on his journey, he darkened his skin sufficiently so that he might pass as a Negro. There are, of course, thousands of "Negroes" who are as fair as any Aryan, and since Sprigle assumed the role of a Negro, he was always accepted as one.

The harder preparation for his journey was training in the ways of a Negro, in training himself to accept the traditional pattern of behavior imposed upon the Negro group.

behavior imposed upon the Negro group.

While in the south Sprigle played his role well. He lived in Negro homes, conformed to the "Jim Crow" pattern on streetcars and buses, talked to hundreds of Negroes everywhere.

In becoming a Negro, he knew, far more than the onlooker in race relations, the actual problems and heartaches and indignities of discrimination. And what he felt, learned and came to know is passed on to the reader of "In the Land of Jim Crow." The volume is published by Simon and Schuster, New York. Its price is \$2.50.

The Water's Fine

The water's fine at the Blue Moon swimming pool in Tulare, Calif., but Tulare Union high school swim classes won't be going in any more.

There's nothing wrong with the pool, but much with the manage-

ment, which likes to pick out its patrons by race and color.
So the school board, in a strongly worded statement, announced the school wouldn't hold its classes there any longer.

The board said that though the pool can discriminate against persons of certain ancestries, the school would be sponsoring the discrimination if it used the pool, used school transportation and gave credits for the activity.

The Bookshelf

"Peoples of the Earth," by Edwin R. Embree. Hinds, Hayden & Eldridge, Inc. Paper cover. \$.75.

This is a book for children and their parents, too, for people with prejudices and for those without them.

It's the story of man, told in letters to a nephew and a niece.

It tells how man, beginning as one family, spread throughout the earth and lived as separate tribes and races and built many civilizations. It tells, then, how men are now come back together again to live as one close family.

This story of man, enlivened by 48 drawings and 18 photographs, brings the whole fascinating story of mankind into one readable, enlightening and entertaining volume.

Copies can be ordered from the publishers at 105 Fifth ave.,

New York 3.

The Guy Without Hands

Harold Russel, of course, is the guy without hands who played the emotion-shocking role of the handicapped veteran in "The Best Years of Our Life" Years of Our Life.

As on the screen, Russel in real life has conquered his personal disaster. Because Russel, who fought the handicap of being crippled,

is now fighting the battle of other persons who are crippled by color.

Russel has been making a tour of Colorado, Wyoming and New
Mayion to find the state of th Mexico to fight discrimination, particularly, in these areas, against

Latin-Americans and Indians.

"A guy learns a lot if he's been through a war," he said recently in Denver. "He learns that people have to be accepted as people—that's all—simple, but so difficult. And any community that doesn't accept any part of its people equally with the rest has something rotten in it something that will make it a community of fear thing rotten in it, something that will make it a community of fear and hate. We can't have such communities in America."

From Ralphe J. Bunche

"I cannot avoid reminding fellow Americans that all of us who have a sense of justice and fair play must contribute to the solution of a problem on our doorstep which is perhaps more complex and baffling them. baffling than the Palestine problem if our country is to be enabled fully to live up to the principles of the charter to which all of the United Nations are solemnly pledged.

"This we clearly cannot do so long as 14,000,000 Negroes are deprived of their fundamental rights and are denied political, economic and social nomic and social equality.

"I believe you will agree with me that racial bigotry makes mockery of both the Constitution and the charter."—Dr. Ralphe J. Bunche active. Bunche, acting United States mediator for Palestine.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Cemetery Clamor Blows Over

Denver, Colo.

To all outward appearances the stinko raised in Denver about the Crown Hill cemetery situation has blown over. If you recall, the family of a Nisei serviceman killed in action sought to have his remains interred at Crown Hill. The request was turned down on the grounds that regulations prohibited the burial of non-whites.

Then the Rocky Mountain News, a Scripps-Howard paper, got on the ball and discovered that there were in truth several Orientals buried at Crown Hill. Cemetery officials explained that the persons in question had been close friends of the caretaker, or somebody, and special dispensation had been made, or something. A lot of folks be-came indignant about discriminating against the

dead, but the matter seemed to end right there.

Then, the other day, a local photographer of some repute telephoned Harry Luckenback, president of the Crown Hill cemetery association, for permission to take his picture. Who wants it, Luckenback wanted to know. He was told the Chicago Publishing company. Luckenback turned down the request with little of the suave courtesy one expects of those associated with mortuaries and cemeteries. Apparently the good Mr. Luckenback has no hankering for publicity until the furor dies down.

Ira Quiat, attorney for the cemetery, was somewhat less reluctant. He agreed to pose provided the photographer took a smiling picture. Quiat apparently is serving as a not entirely willing spokesman for the cemetery people. His son was one of the state legislators who recently staged a courageous but unsuccessful fight in the Colorado assembly for a fair employment practices bill, and

it would seem Ira Quiat doesn't relish the job of

defending race prejudice

"Why do you represent an outfit like that cemetery," the elder Quiat was asked recently by a fellow attorney.

"Well, it's a client," Quiat is reported to have "You can always quit, you know," the attorney

said. Quiat, it is said, made no reply.

News from the Home Town

Seattle is my home town and I enjoy getting the news from up in the evergreen but somewhat moist Northwest. Seattleites have just wound up a fund drive for the JACL's Anti-Discrimination Committee and, at this writing, the collections are approaching the \$7,000 mark.

The way the drive was handled ought to be an object lesson to other communities. Chairman Bill Mimbu, an attorney, headed a crew that divided the city into districts and then conducted a door-

to-door solicitation campaign.

There were big donations, of course, running into \$100 and more each but the bulk of the fund was raised in \$5, \$3 and \$1 contributions. That's an indication that members of the community, and not just a wealthy few, participated in a program affecting all of them affecting all of them.

One sidelight of the Seattle campaign is the number of Issei that served as solicitors, and were included among the donors. The Issei apparently know what they have to gain through the ADC. And, despite their years and dwindling numbers, they still control the pursestrings. How many Nisei, for instance, nonchalantly could write out a \$100 donation check for JACL-ADC.

My Homecoming Was a Lonely Clambake:

BACK HOME IN SACRAMENTO

Old Issei Bachelors Stand in Front Of the Pool Room Under the Hot Sun

By JOBO NAKAMURA

FTER seven years I was back in my home A town, and in nostalgic mood, I walked up and down the familiar streets-the scenes of my boyhood lived again, as though I had never left. All the doubts, all the insecurities of prewar life came back to me in nameless feelings. But I knew that they would never come back to defeat me again.

Japanese evacuees have returned to Sacramento to pick up life where they left off. Although the Nihonmachi (Japanese district) has lost a great deal of the color and the atmosphere that made it distinctive before the war, the basic pattern of the community is essentially the same.

On Saturday mornings the Japanese truck farmers come into town to shop at Yorozu or at Aoki's and exchange crop news with other farmers, then join their families at Wakanoura chop suey house for cha shu, pakkai, and ham-yu. They weep over a Japanese movie drama at the Kaikan hall next to the Buddhist church

Nostalgic songs such as "Tsumagoidochu" and "Shino-no-yoru" emanate from Nishijima's P.A. system in loud, lilting melody and compete with the protesting noise of the chickens at Funahashi's poultry market.

Old Issei bachelors stand in front of a Fourth street pool room under a hot sun, staring forlornly at the young gay blades passing by. They look tired and their eyes are beady. I am told that the asparagus crop was not too good this year because of the rain, and the migrant workers loafed in town with not too much money to spend in the Nihonmachi. Young high school boys loiter in the soda fountain, discussing plans for summer work. They will invariably wrap up their fathers' blankets and toss them onto a truck bound for the dusty orchards and vineyards.

Although dingy wooden frame houses and stores have been replaced by trim, plastered buildings, the socio-economic pattern of the Japanese town assumes the same form that I knew before the evacuation; that is, the Nihonmachi is an economic entity isolated from the total economy of the city. However, the trend of economic integration looks promising as more and more Nisei are finding jobs in private industries and offices. The insurance offices and pharmaceutical houses were the first to hire Japanese. The gate is slowly opening to a position Nisei have long been denied in California.

Some 400 Nisei—by conservative estimate—are on the active state civil service list. The state personnel board told me that it did not classify their employees by racial extraction and thereby they could not give me an actual count. The Japanese fruit stand operators in the suburban supermarkets are a common sight, and the Japanese gardeners have figuratively found a gold mine in the growing

suburban districts of the city.

Sacramento is still a sleepy little farming center with 52 per cent of the California agricultural activity being centered within a 100-mile radius of the cty. Data was not available at the state agri-culture office but chief statistician George Scott told me that there were far fewer Japanese farm operators in California than there were prior to 1942. I asked him if the evacuation of the Japanese had affected the agricultural economy of the state during the war years. During the years 1942-1945, there was no significant change in the vegetable production at which Japanese specialized. Conspicuously the strawberry production dwindled as much as 95 per cent during 1942-1945. Whether this decrease can be attributed to the

departure of the Japanese farmers or to the conversion of the strawberry lands to more useful vegetable crops, Scott did not know.

When the Japanese left Sacramento in 1942, the Nihonmachi was quickly populated in turn by Mexicans and Negroes. Today there are some honky-tonks and tortilla houses firmly entrench-ed in the "Japanese town" to which the Japanese react with patient resignation.

The return of the evacues to Sacramento, almost wholly from Tule Lake, was undisturbed by physical or emotional violence. A group of Nisei headed by barrister Henry Taketa, acting as WRA liaison, laid the groundwork for the return of some 5000 evacuees. Temporary hostels, employment and housing bureaus were set up. The hostel is still operating. Taketa said that the city officials and Negro and Mexican residents were extremely cooperative in facilitating the return of the evacuees.

There is a conspicuous absence of Nisei in the age group between 25-30. Consequently, my home-coming was a lonely clambake in that I realized I have more Sacramento acquaintances in Chicago

than in Sacramento itself.

The spacious YBA hall, the community center, Nisei youths. During the basketball season, Nisei kids from 12-35 participate in one way or another in league games. It is peculiar that Nisei indulge in basketball activity so intently after they reach an age where most other youth find other organized expressions.

A strong manifestation of community spirit is the casaba team known as the "Stags" which is comprised of select players from various rival teams in Sacramento.

Tom Fujii, the "man behind the men," as he is referred to in Sacramento, is a public-spirited human dynamo who initiates and conducts sports and recreational activities in the community. Plump and jovial Toko finds time from his hotel business to form bowling and basketball leagues, plan bazaars, and has his head and hands full in every form of youth activities. He is himself the father of two children.

The life in the relocation camps had a serious effect on the young kids who grew up under custody of the federal government. Toko realized more than anyone else the dire need of assisting the kids not only to find wholesome recreational outlets but instill in them a sense of responsibility and individual initiative. The leadership does not come readily from the younger Nisei themselves and the older Nisei are simply too absorbed in their daily livelihood to give their time to community planning.

For a period after the evacuation, the Nisei citizens of the Sacramento community were leery about the JACL and its personalities. Misconception had it that the JACL officials were instrumental in causing the War Department to move them out of their homes and farms and that the JACL leaders capitalized on the exodus. This bitterness was apparent throughout their residence in Tule Lake. The reactivation of the JACL program bogged in each attempt in the face of silent and determined opposition. Yet it became evident that the Sacramento Nisei citizens' participation in the national JACL program was a moral obligation which exceeded and overcame an emotional hangover which could have become instilled among them as a deep-seated prejudice. Mits Nishio, local chap-ter head, reported that the financial support given to the JACL-ADC by the local community usually goes over the quota mark.

The local Nisei post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, consisting of 150 men, was founded by Dr. K. Harada and it works hand-in-hand

(Continued on page 6)

Stranded Nisei Return Home **Aboard Wilson**

SAN FRANCISCO-Thirty-two persons of Japanese ancestry, the majority of whom are war-stranded Nisei returning from Japan, arrived in San Francisco on May 12 aboard the President Wilson.

The Nichi-Bei Times reported that the following were among the passengers aboard the Wilson from Yokohama and Kobe:

Takanobu Kitajima, 18, Oakland; Yoshiko Hisoka, 20, Alvarado; Miyoko Tatsuguchi, 21, San Mateo; Hajime Hayashi, 24, Palo Alto; Hideharu Tonai, 21, Acam-po; Morio Kawamoto, 25, Lodi; po; Morio Kawamoto, 25, Lodi; Louie Matsuda, 16, Salinas; Shinji Nakamura, 15, Vacaville; Hajime Tatsumura, 16, Fresno; Sumiye Hasuike, 21, Tazuko Hasegawa, Yasuo Higaki, Miyuko Clara
Kajitani, 20, Atsuko Komatsu, Mrs.
Shio Nakagawa, Kazuhiko Shigemoto, 20, Los Angeles; Toshiye
Nishida, 24, West Los Angeles;
Yoshio Kozono, 17, Yoko Yamaji,
21, Venice: Kazumi Hayashi, 22, 21, Venice; Kazumi Hayashi, 22, and Misa Kawato, San Diego; Hatsuyo Kawanami, 25, Encino; and Yoshiaki Honbo, 19, Torrance.

OTHER STATES

Shizuye Yamashita, 26, Seattle; Shozo Yamasaki, 20, Chicago; Shizuko Sonoda, Crowley, Colo.; Noriko Kiyono, 20, Arvada, Colo.; Michiko Kashimoto, Hobbs, N.M.; Mitsuo, 20, and Teruo Imabori, 19, Homedale, Idaho.

Fujiye Hayashi, 21, and Toshiko Miyashita, 25, Canada.

Reach Finals

Amy Toda, erstwhile Utah University ski star, and her partner, Nancy Vadner, reached the finals of intercollegiate doubles event in the Rowland Hall state tennis tournament in Salt Lake City on May

They defeated Kay Christopoulas and Shirley Williams 7-5, 7-5, and are scheduled to meet Diane Hunsaker and Joyce Bradley in the

Two Nisei Play In Coast Conference

Heat Heyamoto, scrappy veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, is one of two Nisei playing Coast Conference baseball this year. Heyamoto has been on the reserves for the early part of the season but finally got to start a game last week and came up with a single and triple in four trips a single and triple in four trips to the play. He scored three times, stole a base and handled ten chances at shortstop without an error . . . The other Nisei in the error . . . The other Nisei in the Coast Conference is USC's Mas Kinoshita. The Trojans have a chick arouses the Kinoshita. The Trojans have a pitching staff which arouses the envy of pro managers and Kinoshita, who was a star at Los Angeles City College, hasn't had much chance to pitch in conference com-petition. For example, three members of the Trojan pitching staff of last year are in pro ball, all on Triple A teams.

Professional Notices

DR. Y. KIKUCHI

DENTIST 124 South San Pedro Street (Former Shokin Building) LOS ANGELES 12, California Tel.: Michigan 3580 Room 211

W. S. O'HIRA, D.M.D. DENTIST

312 E. First St. Suite 310-11 Taul Bldg. MIchigan 5446 Los Angeles 12, California

Dr. RYO MUNEKATA DENTIST

21071/2 W. Jefferson Los Angeles 16, Calif. Phone: REpublic 2-4834

Dr. Yoshiko Shimada Dentist

Ph. TU 2930 LOS ANGELES 312 E. 1st St. Room 309

JIM AOKI WINS FEATURE RACE AT HAYNES LAKE

HAYNES LAKE, Utah-James Aoki won the feature race in the Salt Lake Power Boat Club's races on May 15 on Haynes Lake in his 135 cubic inch hydroplane when L. O. Turner, the winner in the first heat, broke a rudder and was counted out of the final race.

Aoki stepped up into the 225 cubic inch hydroplane with his 135 and was able to beat out Allison Vanderpool of Chicago, even though he couldn't keep ahead of Turner, world's record holder in the class, for the first heat.

Aoki's time was 4:25.6s.

Five Nisei Sweep Honolulu Novice **Bowling Tourney**

HONOLULU, T.H.—Five young Nisei bowlers scored a grand slam in the Honolulu Star Bulletin's junior-novice bowling tournament at the Honolulu Bowling Center recently.

The tournament, with a first place award of \$230, was won by Stanley Soranaka, a 155 average bowler, who had a total pinfall of 4,777 for 24 games.

Don Ishiki was second with 4,712, followed by T. Hirano with 4,710. William Suyama was fourth 4,708, while M. Kobayashi was fifth with 4,699.

Individual awards went to G. Trout Derby Lee for the high six game series with 1,279, while R. D. Stickney had a 1,245 pin count.

Lincoln Yoshikado's 249 was the high game.

A total of 279 bowlers entered the tournament.

State Netters Will Compete in JACL Tennis Tournament

Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, have been announced as the dates set for the Salt Lake City JACL state Nisei tennis tournament, according to Bill Inouye, chairman.

A number of players have already been registered in all men's and women's divisions, and immediate signup of other players has been urged to allow for arranging of match plays to guarantee fair seeding of entrants.

Signup is now in process at Glamour Photo, Dawn Noodle and the US Cafe with Inouye, Tom Morita and Yosh Kojimoto in

Four Hawaii Nisei Enter U. S. Weightlifting Championship

Sakata, Tomita Of Olympic Team **Among Entrants**

HONOLULU, T.H. — The Ha-waiian AAU weight lifting champions left Honolulu by Pan American Clipper May 14 for Cleveland where they will compete in the National AAU weightlifting cham-pionships to be held May 21-22. They are Donald Uchimura, Harold Sakata, Richard Tomita, and George Yoshioka. Koizumi, chair-man for the Hawaiian AAU Com-mittee, will accompany the team as manager.

Uchimura was named the out-standing lifter of the Hawaiian Territorial Tournament held May 10. He broke two Hawaiian records in winning the 165 pound division title. His aggregate of 750 pounds broke the old mark by 20 pounds and he bettered the press record with 234 pounds which was five pounds under the mark. He had a 225 snatch and a 300 clean and jerk.

Sakata, runner-up in the Olympic 181 pound division last year, defended his Hawaiian title with an 840 aggregate in the tournament. Tomita who was also a member of the Olympic team, copped the 132 pound title with 645 pounds, while Yoshioka captured the 123 pound crown with 600 pounds.

Salt Lake City fishermen got out their fishing gear this week in anticipation of an all-season trout derby to be sponsored by the Salt Lake City JACL under the direc-tion of Wally Doi and Yosh Koji-

The derby will begin on the opening day of the season, June 11, and will run for the duration of the trout season.

Signup will begin immediately at the Aloha Snack Bar, 130 West 1st South, and the US Cafe, 71 West 1st South.

Rules for the derby have been announced as follows:

1. Fees will be \$1 for JACL members and \$3.50 for nonmembers. 2. All fees must be paid prior to catching any trout entered in the competition.

3. All trout must be caught in the state of Utah.

Trophies will be awarded for the heaviest fish, along with other prizes. Lucky membership cardholders will also win prizes. All proceeds from the derby will be spent for trophies and prizes.

Nisei Strongmen Plan Show in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO - Hawaii's weight-lifting champions, now on the mainland to participate in the national weightlifting championships at Cleveland, will be featured in an exhibition on May 25 at the Buchanan Street Branch of the YMCA, Fred Hoshiyama reported this week.

The event will be a benefit for the World Service Fund.

The four members of the Hawaii team, all of them Nisei, will perform in their respective weight classes.

Henry Koizumi, coach of the weightlifting team, will introduce the team members.

The members of the Hawaiian team are: Harold Sakata, 181 pounds, member of the 1948 U.S. pounds, member of the 1948 U.S. was charged with manslage Olympic team and second place and was represented by a m winner in his class at the Olympics in London and the recent winner of the "Mr. Nuuanu YMCA" championship in Honolulu; Donald Uchimura, a veteran of the 100th Infantry Battalion who was wounded three times in Europe and still carries bits of shrapnel in his body, 148 pound class; Richard Tomita, one of the few weightlifters who was a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team and eighth place winner at London, 132 pounds; and George Yoshioka, 123 pound class, ranked second nationally in his division and one of the few weightlifters who can press more than double his weight.

In addition to the weightlifting exhibition, a special demonstration of muscle centrol and coordina-tion will be given by Harold

Following the exhibitions, a motion picture, "One Step Nearer Democracy," will be shown.

Hoshiyama said the general public is invited to attend the exhibition. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Minamoto Places

did in Chicago. Why a white shirt won't last a single day in the Windy (and dusty) City, enter-

taiment is cheaper in this town. And the winter is shorter and milder and the cost of heating the

house is much lower here in California. All in all,

would say that I can cut my living expenses down

I was asked, "Now that you have come back Sacramento for a visit, would you want to come

rustling in the quiet evening and the smell of fra-

grant camellias was in the air. I looked reflectively

little Sansei children playing on the front porches.

Then I though of the pounding of the elevated cars in Chicago, the roar of the Loop's traffic,

by about a thousand dollars a year.'

FRESNO, Calif. - Tosh Minamoto of Madera high school placed fourth in the broad jump in the high school division of the West Coast Relays on May 14.

Minamoto's best leap was 21 feet

uld you want to come

Aihara Consistent

Henry Aihara's consistent a formances (he has placed in a important meet this year) made him one of the sure parters for Jesse Hill's University of the sure parters for Jesse Hill's University of the sure parters for Jesse Hill's University of the sure of the sure parters for Jesse Hill's University of the sure of th of Southern California track field team. Aihara took thirds in the broad jump at the Coast Relays in Fresno on May with a leap of 23 feet 3 His best competitive mark for season is 24 feet 4 in a season is 24 feet 4 inches.

Caveney Case

The news that Ike Cavener, is seriously ill a class star, is seriously ill a San Francisco hospital bring mind a court case in which figured way back in 1919. Cares then one of the top stars of Seals, was charged with hitting Nakanishi, a poolroom propriet in a brawl at Third and L street in Sacramento. Nakanishi is striking his head on the siden He died later in a hospital. Care attorney, Sheridan Downey, m United States senator from 0 fornia. The charge was dismi when it was ruled there was evidence to connect Cavener. the other Seals wno were with at the time, with the death Nakanishi . . . The year hen charged in the Nakanishi a Caveney led the Seals in he

Sports Notes

Honolulu's 442nd Veterans à may sponsor the Dec. 3 forth game in Honolulu between the la versity of Hawaii and Fresno St . It's still unconfirmed a George Okamura, formerly of Ha River, Ore., who has been wre under the name of Taro (Bull) h will meet Gorgeous George in De ver on May 30. Ito is about in 7 inches, weighs 205 pounds, m is usually cast as the villain.

Feminine Star

Evelyn Kawamoto, Hawaii young Nisei swimming sensate will enter the women's nation swimming championships this mer in San Antonio, Tex. Is Kawamoto, a student at McKing high school, showed that she is be one of the nation's comm feminine acquatic stars when walked away with first places five events at the recent Harm Swimming Club meet. She w the 100 yard backstroke in 1:138 the 220-yard backstroke in 2:508 the 220-yard breaststroke in 3:20.3s, the 300-yard individuding medley in 4:03.4s and the 100-pt breaststroke in 1:19.9s. She at swam on several winning related teams and was voted the outstant ing feminine star at the meet, Charley Oda, the 442nd Comb Team veteran who is the captains Coach Soichi Sakamoto's Unite sity of Hawaii swimming team year, was cited as the outstan back here to settle?" The soft evergreen trees were ing male swimmer at the meet

Ties for Fourth

up and down the wide streets lined by the trim white houses in which my friends lived. The peacefulness was only disturbed by the shouts of the Rio Yamamoto of the Universion of Utah tied for fourth place the pole vault at the western vision track and field meet of Skyline Six conference on May in Salt Lake City.

The winning height was 11 M

the cry and the challenge of Chicago's young men and women as they hurled on with singleness of intent. "Gosh, but I'm homesick for Chicago," I replied.

VISIT JAPAN FOR 60 DAYS!

My Home Coming Was a Lonely Clambake:

A NISEI GOES HOME TO SACRAMENTO

(Continued from page 5) with the JACL in civic matters. The group has distinguished itself in its uphill battle aganst age-old anti-Oriental laws of the state.

post," said Harada, "but we are much more ef-

fective as such a group affiliated with the national

body. As individual members, Nisei are not too vocal."

street from Lincoln school where I learned my ABCs, has congregations for the Japanese, Mexi-

cans and the Chinese and all of the services are

cans and the Chinese and all of the services are conducted by a young Negro minister.

"How do living costs in Sacramento compare with living in Chicago?" I asked a local business man who spent a few years in the Windy City before returning to Sacramento. Without hesitation

he replied that he wouldn't go back to Chicago, not

with his family as large as it is now. "In Chicago I have to keep not only myself but my family welldressed. My clothes bill does not run as high as it

"The VFW post seems like a segregated Nise:

The Baptist church of Sacramento, across the

NISEI and ISSEI now permitted to visit relatives in Japan for a period up to 60 days

For entry applications, reservations, information, etc. Please write to

Kusano Travel Bureau Kusano Hotel

1492 Ellis St.

San Francisco

Phone JO 7-1402

Authorized Agent for All major Air and Steamship Companies SAN JOSE

TWO LARGE OFFICES FOR RENT

NEAR JAPANESE COMMUNITY

Inquire JACL Building

565 North 5th

San Jose, Calif.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Joe Yoshimura irl on May 8 in Chicago.

o Mr. and Mrs. George Susumu sunaga, Cempton, Calif., a boy, an, on May 6.

o Mr. and Mrs. William Sumiji ra a boy, Warren Harumi, on 6 in Los Angeles.

o Mr. and Mrs. Masakazu Ojima ey on May 8 in Sacramento. o Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Kato oy on May 9 in Sacramento.

o Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shimizu a Kathleen, on May 6 in San

e, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Shirow Uyeno-girl, Ellen, on May 14 in San

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. shida, Clovis, Calif., a boy on

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nishiwa, Fowler, Calif., a girl on May

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Kihara girl on April 13 in Lodi, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. mada a girl on April 17 in Lodi. To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiro Ito, ampo, Calif., a boy on April 24. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watanabe, nuba, Calif., a boy on May 10. To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Sakaida oy, Ted Shuzo, on May 2 in Los

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeso Shinku a girl on May 6 in Los An-To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Frank

kimoto, Pacoima, Calif., a boy, homas Isamu, on May 3. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akimaro

no a girl, Riki Lynn, on May 5 Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Kagawa girl, Penny Anelle, on April 26 Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jinko Yamachi a boy in Denver. To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Sakoda boy on May 11 in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanetomo neko a girl on May 11 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Satoshi

In the Heart of the

Japanese Area

GEORGE'S

MOTOR SERVICE

Operated by

George Kuramoto

TIRES and TUBES

BATTERIES

ACCESSORIES LUBRICATION

MOTOR TUNE-UP

REPAIRING

FREE PARKING

Phone:

Main 9373

20TH & LAWRENCE STS.

(1200 20th Street)

DENVER, COLO.

Murata, Campbell, Calif., a boy, Mark Toshio, on May 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nagatani,

Hanford, Calif., a boy on May 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Morishita, 4470
Japan. met with a section of the JACL New England chapter at a Brown st., Salt Lake City, a girl on May 19.

DEATHS

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tobari, Salt Lake City, on May 15.

Toshi Hanasaki, 40, on May 12 in San Jose, Calif.

Juliane Chomori, Long Beach, Calif., on May 13.

Hayao Uyeda, 24, on May 2 in Chicago. Kay Oyabu, 85. on May 16 in

Helper, Utah. Torataro Takehara on May 14 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Tsunac Nakagawa on May 10 in Fresno, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Emi Kawaguchi to James Murata on April 23 in Detroit, Mich. Kimiko Inouye to Tam Tamotsu (Babe) Nomura on May 8 in Los Angeles.

Yoshiko Kunimura to Tadash Ota on May 3 in Los Angeles.

Setsuko Ito to Seiji Shimomur: on May 1 in Chicago. Yoshiko Shinkawa of Bowles to

Tom Umade on May 8 in Selma, Kimiko Saka to George Shintaro

Mochizuki on May 7 in Salt Lake City. Hazel Nishimura to Mitsuo

Tsujimoto on May 8 in Loomis, Calif. Tazuko Fujisawa to Kats Suzuki

on April 24 in Chicago. Mary Fumiyo Kubo to Masaru Sugii on May 16 in Los Angeles. Mary Wada to George Maru-

yama on May 8 in Chicago. Kikuye Idehara to Masato Mi yake on May 8 in Fresno.

Alice Kimura to Frank Maruoka on May 8 in Stockton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Matsuko Ikeuchi, 33, Grove, and George Sadaichi Su-35, Courtland, in Sacra vama. mento.

Hisako Fujinami, 24, Oakland and Masami Sugaya, 29, in San Francisco.

Hawaii "Big Five" **Favors Statehood Businessman Says**

DENVER-Even Hawaii's "Big Five" companies, which in the past controlled much of the economy of Hawaii, are now in favor of state-hood, according to John J. Winn, Jr., former vice president and general manager of the Honolulu Gas

Co., Ltd.
"Businessmen over there believe they will be much better off if they can gain strong representation in Washington," Winn said.

He added that the "Big Five" are "not nearly as powerful as they used to be."

"In the old days," he said, "they were very closely held concerns, but their control has been diffused among a large number of stock-

Winn said that despite the war persons of Japanese ancestry are "highly regarded" by the fellow

islanders. Residents of the islands, he said, have high hopes that the territory will soon be admitted to state-

WOOLENS FOR MEN and WOMEN'S WEAR

— for — Suits, Coats, Slacks, Skirts, Dresses, Robes, etc. Sold by the Yard

Write for Samples Stating Material and Color Desired

ALEXANDER BRICK

728 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif., U.S.A.

P. C. "WANT ADS" Will Help

you get what you want-at a reasonable price

Try us for Quick Action and Results!

ONLY \$1.00 FOR FIVE LINES and 10c for each additional line

Try our display ads too, at \$1.50 per column-inch

PACIFIC CITIZEN Phone 5-6501

415 Beason Bldg. Salt Lake City

Bostonites Hear Japan Professor

BOSTON, Mass.—Prof. Shichiro meeting called during his stay in Boston.

Prof. Matsui, who gave several lectures here, gave his single free evening to the JACL, and a meeting was arranged through a few hasty telephone calls to chapter

Prof. Matsui told the JACLers he was particularly interested in the IVA project for its democratic social and economic implications as well as its primary functions of flood control, soil erosion, navigation and power.

He told the group of the radical changes in Japan, the "humanizaof the emperor, the agrarian and educational reform and the trade union movement.

He said that while most Americans consider General MacArthur conservative, the Japanese associ-

ate him with radical reforms.

Prof. Matsui, graduate of the University of California, received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. He is an economist interested in labor relations and his ne-year stay in the United States has been arranged by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Evelyn Kawamoto May Enter National Swimming Meet

HONOLULU Evelyn Kawamoto, 15-year old McKinley high school sophomore swimming sensation, is ready for big-time national competition, according to her coach, Soichi Sakamoto. Miss Kawamoto and Thelma Kalama, a member of the 1948

Olympic team, will be among Hawaii's women swimmers who will go to the National AAU women's swimming championships at San Antonio, Tex., on Aug. 19 to 21, if present plans of the Hawaii Swimming club materialize.

Iseri Wins Race

STOCKTON, Calif. — Tak Iseri led his Sacramento YMCA swimmers to a 44 to 14 victory over Stockton high school on May 12. Iseri, captain of the Sacramento

team, won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:09.1s. Iseri also swam a lap on the winning team in the 150 yard

medley event. Iseri swam the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:09.7s two weeks ago when he won the event in a triangular meet with the University of San Francisco freshmen and Washington high of San Francisco.

Winner

GILROY, Calif. - Laraine Kuada was one of four prizewinners in the 13th district of the American Legion auxiliaries contest on Americanism.

TERASHIMA STUDIO

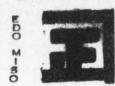
38 South 4th East Salt Lake City, Utah Phone: 4-8261

AGENT INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE

HITO OKADA

Complete Insurance Service Inquire 5-8040 406 Beason Bldg. - Salt Lake

"Insist on the Finest"



Kanemasa Brand Ask for Fujimoto's, Endo Miso, Pre-War Quality at your favorite shopping

centers

FUJIMOTO and COMPANY

302-306 South 4th West Salt Lake City 4, Utah Tel. 4-8279

Portland Nisei Will Take Part In Rose Parade

PORTLAND, Ore. - James Tsujimura, vice president of the student body at Benson high school, will be one of the eight young men who will pilot shiny convertibles bearing the Rose queen, her court and civic dignitaries during the famous Portland Rose Festival parade next month.

Tsujimura, shortstop on the varsity baseball team, was selected on the basis of his record in school, attendance and good citizenship, coordinated with his high driving

Engagement

FRESNO, Calif.—The engagement of Clara Honda, president of the Fresno Elle club, to Kaz Ito of Forestville was announced here at a recent meeting of the club.

The engagement was revealed when Miss Honda distributed miniature suitcases with the couple's name inscribed.

Bowling Tourney

FRESNO, Calif.—The second annual California Nisei Mid-State bowling tournament will be held on May 21 and 22 in Fresno.

Teams from all parts of California have entered.

The spotlight will be on Fuzzy Shimada of San Jose and George Kobo of Los Angeles, both of whom have recorded "300" games during the past year.

KUSU Custom Tailors

For Men and Women Mori and George Kusunoki 4345 S. Lake Park - Chicago, Ill. Tel. LI 8-3632

WANTED CHICK SEXORS for 1950 Season. Apply with full references to Box B, Pacific Citizen 415 Beason Building, Salt Lake City, Utah

KADO'S GENUINE SPROUT FARM Wholesale and Retail Chop Suey Supplies and Oriental Foods 3316 Fenkell Ave. - UN 2-0658 Detroit 21, Michigan

Two Renunciants **Back to Testify** In Court Hearing

Seek Restoration Of Citizenship in U.S. Court Action

LOS ANGELES - Two more Tule Lake renunciants who went to Japan after renouncing their American citizenship have returned to the United States to testify in court cases in which they ask for return of their citizenship. They are Yukiko Nakanishi and

Toshiye Nishida, whose trials are scheduled for May 31. Originally set for May 16 before Judge William C. Mathes, the cases were postponed for two weeks.

They arrived in the States upon special certificates of identity under provisions of the United States nationality act, nationality which permits those living abroad who claim United States citizenship to file suit and return to testify in their cases.

They are represented by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand of Los Angeles.

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Merle Akutagawa of Chicago to Roy S. Kaneko, also of Chicago, was announced here this week by the bride-elect's father, Mr. Fred Aku-tagawa of Salt Lake City.

Mr. Kaneko is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yagoro Kaneko of Chicago, formerly of Salem, Ore.
The wedding will be held on

Sept. 11 in Chicago at the Graham Taylor chapel.

WANTED MEN and WOMEN

FOR SECRETARIAL AND EXECUTIVE JOB

Good Opportunity for Young People

- Modern Office
- Modern Equipment • Good Pay
- Apartment Available

American Chick Sexing Assn. School

Established 1937 Lansdale, Penn.

Shirayuki BUY AT YOUR RETAIL STORE 99+% PURE Shirayaki 4-0Z. 8-0Z. 1-LB 10-LB. 100-LB

Now housewives in Japan can use Shirayuki as so many do in Hawaii, Canada, South America, and the United States. Always ask for Shirayuki, the pure, unblended Super Seasoning.

Modern FOOD PRODUCTS CO. Sole Distributor SAN FRANCISCO-LOS ANGELES

Strandees Ask Right to Return To U.S. Homes

Move to Eliminate **Delays Initiated** In Federal Court

LOS ANGELES—A special mo-tion asking that 11 Nisei strandees be permitted to return to the United States immediately to testify in their trials in which they ask for return of their American citizenship has been filed in Fed-eral district court in Los Angeles.

The Nisei, for whom the motion was filed by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, are Minoru Furukawa, Tomio Ito, Katsumi Mayemura, Yukio Nakanishi, Yutaka Tokuda, Toshio Watanabe and Naru Yana. moto, all of whom lost their citiarmy; and Toshiye Nishida, Michiko Takigawa, Lily Yamaguchi and Haruko Furuno, whose citizenship was lost when they voted in the Japanese general elections.

The cases of the seven Nisei who served in the Japanese army are scheduled for hearing on May 31 in Federal court.

The special motion asks that Secretary of State Acheson issue the necessary State department documents to allow the Nisei to return at once for their cases.

The motion would eliminate de-lays by the State department in permitting their return, according to their attorneys.

Canada to Close Resettlement Agency

TORONTO, Ont .- The Canadian agency which oversaw the resettlement of evacuees in Toronto will closs on July 31, according to Ernest G. Trueman, placement offi-

cer.
The agency, the Japanese division office of the Department of Labor, opened in the spring of

The bulk of the work of the agency has been completed, it was reported. Most recent work has been in negotiating for pensions for Japanese with the Ontario gov-

OVERSEAS PARCELS

SACCHARIN, Monsanto
1000 tablets, ½ gr\$.60
1000 tablet, 1/4 gr50
Crystal 4-oz. jar
Crystal-vac. packed tins
1-lb 3.60
5-1 lb@ 3.25
10-1 lb@ 2.95
(Also original 5-lb. packs)
SANTONIN TABLETS, 1/4 gr.
100\$ 1.50
1000
(Powder on request)
PENICILLIN, Procaine (oil)
1 vial-3,000,000 units \$8.50
4 vials @ 8.00
STREPTOMYCIN-Dihydro
1 vial—5 grams\$ 5.25
1 vial—1 gram 1.20
10 vials—1 gram 11.00
50 vials—1 gram 45.00
TAKAHASHI

TRADING CO.

1661 Post St.

San Francisco

Yoshiko Niiya Will **Hold Piano Recital** In Salt Lake City

Yoshiko Niiya, talented young pianist, will be presented in a re-cital June 8 at the Ladies Literary Club, 850 East South Temple, by Frederic Dixon and the Salt Lake JACL women's auxiliary.

Miss Niiya has been a piano student at the Julliard school in New York City for the past two years.

Born in Los Angeles in 1930, she studied piano under Olga Steeb. She came to Salt Lake City in 1942 after the evacuation and studied under Dixon for four years.

Her recital will consist of selections from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt, Medtner and Khach-

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Shigeta to Speak To Chicago Group

CHICAGO - Harry Shigeta, internationally famous photographer, will speak to members of the Ellis community center Workcampers at their May 27 meeting. His subject will be "The Romance of Photography.'

The meeting will be open to the

June events scheduled by the Workcampers include a progressive card party, talent night, a bowling tournament and election of officers. The present term will close on July 1 with a weenie roast and dance at Promontory point. The newly elected officers will be installed at this time.

The present cabinet is led by Minoru Ogasawara, president.

Fiesta

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - The Albuquerque JACL chapter, one of the newest in the JACL organization, held an "all-out fiesta" May 15 to acquaint non-members with the purposes and activities of the organization.

Members from Gallup, Belen and Santa Fe attended the event, which was held at the Heights community center. Baseball and volleyball were among the activities enjoyed by the group.

A weiner bake followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Yonemoto in Alameda, N. M.

Award Dance

CHICAGO — The Chicago Nisei bowling league and the Gold Coast Mixer league will present their 3rd annual award dance at the Maryland hotel, 900 Rush st., on

The tables will be set cabaret style. Music will be provided by a six-piece orchestra from 8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. with a short intermission for the presentation of trophies by Kiyo Iwafuchi, master of ceremonies

Tickets at \$2.24, tax included, may be purchased from league members. The public is invited.

SAITO REALTY CO.

Unrestricted home and income property. One of the widest selections in L. A. Eastside Off .: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 92117. West-side—2421 W. Jefferson—RE 33383. John Ty Saito - Tex Takasugi - John Y. Nishimura.

Three Brothers Hurt In Colorado Crash

GREELEY, Colo.—Three brothers were hurt, two seriously, in a truck accident on the state highway east of Fort Lupton on May

James Hishinuma, 24, driver of the truck, sustained critical head and chest injuries when the vehicle went out of control while passing a passenger car. The truck skidded and turned over three times.

Harry Hishimura, 17, received a houlder fracture, while Fred Hishimura, 23, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

All are residents of Brighton.

Citizenship for Issei Urged by N.Y. Official

Shaughnessy Hopes Congress Will Pass **Judd Legislation**

NEW YORK CITY-Elimination of racial borriers that now restrict 90,000 Issei among other persons from citizenship in the United States was advocated by Edward J. Shaughnessy, director of the New York district of the immigration and naturalization service last

Shaughnessy spoke at the fourth National Conference on Citizenship at the Commodore hotel.

He expressed hope that the Judd till, which would give citizenship and immigration rights to persons now restricted because of racial background, would be passed by

"I could conceive of no stronger tie with the people of the Orient than to enact the principles of the Judd bill, thus once and forever recognizing the right of persons not only of the yellow race but of all races to participate in the citizenship of our country," Shaughnessy said.

Ugo Carusi, chairman of the displaced persons commission, spoke on the problems of displaced per-

Box Lunch Social

A boxlunch social and dance will feature the May 28 meeting of the Salt Lake City JACL at spacious Memorial house in Memory grove. The social will begin at 8 p.m.

and dancing will follow at 9, with music by a Negro combo band.

Jeri Tsuyuki is handling the arrangements. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged, but each girl attending is asked to bring a box lunch for two. Lyle Kurisaki, Jr. will auction the

YORI KOSAIKU

Agent for LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. 501 Kiesel Bldg. Ogden, Utah Phone 2-3381 Home: Rt. 1, Layton, Utah

TOM T. ITO

INSURANCE: Life - Auto - Fire General Liability 312 E. First St. Room 204 MIchigan 8001 Los Angeles 669 Del Monte Street Pasadena 3 SYcamore 7-0725

Railway Brotherhoods to Face Charges of Race Discrimination

WASHINGTON-Officials of five railroad brotherhoods were called before a House Labor Subcommittee this week to defend themselves against charges that they discriminate against railway employes on the basis of race and ancestry.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D., N.Y., issued the "invitations" after Charles H. Houston, general counsel of the Negro Railway Labor executive Committee, testified that Negroes are excluded from the brotherhoods on radial countries. the brotherhoods on racial grounds and hold their jobs by "sufference."

Houston said the same applied to Spanish Americans and to Japanese Americans.

(Although hundreds of workers of Japanese ancestry are employed by western railroads, the great majority are in jobs not covered by the railroad brotherhoods. Most of the workers of Japanese ancestry have been given track maintenance work.)

The dispute concerning the five brotherhoods dates back more than five years when some 20 railroads and the brotherhoods defied an order by the late President Roose-velt's Fair Employment Practices Committee to stop discriminatory practices.

The House subcommittee is now considering legislation to set up a permanent FEPC, a plank in Pres-ident Truman's civil rights pro-

Picnic

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — The Southern Alameda County JACL will hold a spring picnic Saturday, May 21, at Sunol water temple, beginning at 10 in the morning.

Prewar residents of Washington Township who have settled in other communities are invited to the picnic for a reunion with their old friends.

Bingo and games will be on the program for the day. ments will be served by the chap-

Chairman Sam Yamanaka will be assisted by Hideo Katsumoto, Hayato Sukekane and George Nakamura in making arrange-

Appointment

BOWLING GREEN, O.-Michael Hoshiko of Montreal was recently named as assistant instructor at the University of Kansas, where he is studying for a doctor's degree in psychology.

He is presently completing work for his master's degree and has been a graduate assistant in the psychology department.

WANT ADS

CHINESE FAMILY wants to adopt a little Chinese boy 2-5 yrs. old. Will give loving care; financially able to give every-thing. Please notify, Mrs. Doris Williams, 683 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

WANTED - Waiter or Waitress, experience not necessary. Good wages, good tips. Temple Noodle House, S. L. C., Utah. Phone 3-0923

ROOM AND BOARD: Home-cooking. Convenient Transportation. KOSHIRO UMEKUBO, 4438 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago 15, Ill. DRExel 3-9731.

Music Club Holds **Brilliant Show** For Chicagoans

CHICAGO — A heavy afternoon rainstorm did not deter Chicago music lovers who attended a brilliant recital by the Japanese American Music Club Sunday, May 1, at the McCormick YWCA.

Performing artists were June Arakawa, Katherine Kido, Robert Nakazawa and Haruko Sato.

Teruko Akagi, chairman, and Alyce Mayeda, president, welcomed the audience.

Miss Arakawa, contralto, from Hilo, Hawaii, gave a group of numbers which included several folk songs. Mr. Nakazawa, tenor, from Long Beach, Calif., sang compositions by Massanet and Debussy as well as by contemporary American can composers.

Miss Sato, formerly of Sacra-mento, played Gigue by Bach, Brahms' Capprico and Chopin's Brahms' Capprico and Chopin's Ballade in G Minor. Miss Kido, violinist, played Romance by Beethoven and Sieniaski's Violin Concerto in D.

Alyce and Helen Mayeda and Hisako Ito accompanied the art-

Tea was served after the program with Mrs. Randolph Sakada and Mrs. Abe Hagiwara presiding.

Ellis Center Sets Vacation School

CHICAGO-The Ellis community center nursery school will supple ment its regular program with an after vacation play school during the first four weeks of June

Primarily for children from 3 to 5 years of age, the school will emphasize outdoor play, although other activities such as finger painting, music, clay modeling and conversation circles will also be

During the last week of school the children will be taken on ex-cursions. Michi Jio and Mrs. Sue Katz will be the teachers.

The fee for the four-week period, June 1 to June 24, will be \$2.50 without transportation and \$4 with transportation.

Mothers interested in enrolling their children should register with Mary Matsumoto, nursery school director, at 4430 South Ellis ave., or call BO 8-2227.



THE WESTERN MOTEL

FOR THAT VISIT TO LOS ANGELES!

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES . . . \$21 A WEEK FOR TWO PEOPLE

A Comfortable, Friendly, Modern Auto Court Within Easy Reach of All Important Points in the City

Regular Free Cleaning and Fresh Linen, Whether You Stay by the Day, Week or Month

(Corner of West 37th Street and South Western Avenue)

WRITE or WIRE Western Motel 3700 South Western Avenue Los Angeles, California

*PHONE ROchester 8805 Eddie Dauzat, Manager Basil Swift, Proprietor

MIYAKO TRAVEL SERVICE

EIJI TANABE, Manager Passport Service to Japan and Special Service for Stranded Nisei

TICKET AGENCY

American President Lines Northwest Air Lines Pan American Air Lines Western Air Lines

American Air Lines TWA Air Lines Philippine Air Lines United Air Lines Greyhound Bus Lines

WESTERN

UNION AGENT



PHONE IN EVERY ROOM

FAMOUS HONEYMOON SUITES 258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12 G. T. Ishikawa-Michigan 9581

