CITIZEN



HONOLULU, T. H.-Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama and his wife, bedecked with leis, are shown as they left Honolulu for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where this week the Nisei lawyer received an honorary degree from his alma mater, Coe college.

Sen. Tsukiyama served as president of the 1949 session of

The school, which he attended from 1919 to 1921, conferred a doctor of civil laws degree in recognition of his legislative career.

—Photo by Richard Y. Amii, Central Photo Supply.

Alma Mater in Iowa Confers Degree on Senator Tsukiyama

President of Hawaii Senate Urges Action On Statehood Measure

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.-Wilfred Isukiyama, president of the Hawaii territorial senate, was award-He urged that "Congress should keep faith with the original intention that Hawaii should some day He urged that "Given One-Man" rivil law at the commencement ex-

The degree was awarded to Sen. Tsukiyama in recognition for his egislative career. A veteran of the U. S. Army in World War I, Sen. Tsukiyama has served as deputy city and county attorney of Hon-olulu from 1929 to 1932, as city

Tsukiyama s and county attorney from 1933 to 1940, and won his first elective office as a member of the senate from Oahu on the Republican tick-

During the 1947 legislative seson he was chairman of the senate judiciary committee and has served as a member of the hold-over committee and the statehood

Sen. Tsukiyama graduated from McKinley high school in Honolulu in 1918 and served during 1918 and 1919 with the U. S. Army in Hawaii. He attended Coe college or two years and received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Chicago in 1925.

He was connected with a Honoalu law firm before joining the

Sen. Tsukiyama left here for Washington, D. C. following the mencement exercises. While in Washington he is expected to be e guest of Delegate Joseph R. Farrington of Hawaii.

of the school's president, Mrs. Byron H. Hollingshead.

Speaking later at the annual Coe College alumni dinner, Tsukiyama declared that Hawaii is further advanced and economically ahead of 29 states in the union at the time and an honorary degree of doctor of they were admitted to statehood from territorial status.

tion that Hawaii should some day be a state."

"Hawaii has been on probation for 49 years," he added. "It has been up for statehood 15 times. It has more than passed the acid test for statehood economically, socially

Tsukiyama said Hawaii pays more than 100 million dollars annually into the federal treasury as a result of \$500,000,000 worth of real estate and a \$12,000,000 annual income. Federal expenditures on the islands amount to about one-thirteenth of the tax paid, he

Declaring that Hawaii was at "the whim of Congress," he add-

"What would you do if you were in such a situation? You would raise the cry of 'taxation without representation.'"

Tsukiyama was scheduled to address a chamber of commerce meet ing in Chicago on June 6 before leaving for Washington.

Valedictorian

HANFORD, Calif .- Masako Matsubara delivered the valedictory address at the Hanford Union high school's graduation exercises June 10.

Miss Matsubara has been active Sen. Tsukiyama was presented with a lei of flowers by the wife and won the valley finals last year. other nations.

House Approves Resolution On Citizenship for Issei

Nisei Co-ed Wins Role in Film with Dorothy McGuire

HOLLYWOOD — Eighteen-year old Reiko Sato, a student at Los Angeles City college, is on the threshhold of a motion picture career this week.

Miss Sato has been named for a featured role as a school girl in "Oh, Doctor!" a 20th Cen-tury Fox film which will star Derothy McGuire.

The Nisei actress, daughter of Mrs. Chiyeko Sato, also is an accomplished dancer and is studying Russian dancing.

Miss Sato recently played her first film role in an MGM pro-

Harvard Nisei Named as 1949 Class Marshal

Nishimura Served As Manager of Varsity Football Team

BOSTON, Mass.-Dwight Nishimura, Harvard university senior, has been named one of three class marshals who will lead the 1949 graduating class in the June exer-

A popular student at Harvard, he served as varsity manager during the 1948 football season, supervising 26 assistant managers. He will be succeeded this fall by Frank Jones, a Negro student from Greensboro, N. C., one of the win-ners of the six Wendell Willkie peace awards.

As secretary-treasurer of the As secretary-treasurer of the Harvard Rugby Club, Nishimura spent his spring vacation in Bermuda, where Harvard played Princeton and Yale, He is also a member of the Varsity Club and the Crimson Key society.

He entered Harvard in 1945, majoring in economics. In addition to maintaining high scholastic stand-

maintaining high scholastic stand-ards, he has held many positions

in extra-curricular activities. He will attend the Harvard school of business administration as a graduate student.

He is the eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. Masamoto Nishimura of Berkeley, Calif. He has been active in the organization of the New England chapter of the JACL.

ART EXHIBIT

LANSING, Mich. - Mabel Nemoto, who will receive her mas-ter's degree in art at Michigan State college this month, was honored with a one-man show in the college art building.

Included were paintings, lithographs and ceramics.

Miss Nemoto has been a graduate assistant in ceramics during the past year. She came to Michigan from San Jose State college and took her A. B. at Michigan. She expects to teach art practice at the college level.

310 War Brides Enter Country From Japan

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A total of 310 Japanese war brides entered the United States during the threeyear operation of the GI war brides act. from Dec. 28, 1945, to Dec. 27, 1948, the U.S. immigration service reported last week.

The majority of them married servicemen of Japanese descent.

More than 110,000 war brides, grooms and minor children came to the United States under the act, but only 4398 were from Asiatic countries. Of these 4126 were from

Walter Measure Eliminates Race Restrictions Contained In U. S. Naturalization Law

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House of Representatives this week unanimously approved a resolution which would admit 90,000 alien Japanese in the United States to citizenship by naturalization.

The resolution, which was introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Penn.), gives all legal immigrants the right to apply for naturalization, regardless of their ancestry.

It would eliminate the racial restrictions now of aliens of

Japanese, Korean, Polynesian and certain other Asiatic ancestries. Major group benefiting by the legislation would be the Japanese alien group, numbering approximately 90,000.

The resolution, (H.J. Res. 238), now goes to the Senate for study by its subcommittee on immigration and naturalization. If approved by the Senate and signed by the president, the resolution has the full effect of law full effect of law.

It was introduced at the request of the JACL ADC. Action by the House this week marks the second time this session the House has acted favorably on a measure to grant equality

in naturalization to all immigrants.

Its first action was an almost unanimous vote of approval for the Judd bill to give naturalization rights to all immigrants and reopen America's shores to limited immigration by Asians barred from

The Judd bill, which passed the House March 1, has been tied up in the senate subcommittee on immigration and naturalization since

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), and including Sen. Forrest C. Donnell (R., Mo.), as its only other member, also must act on the resolution before it goes to the full

The resolution is considered far less controversial than the Judd bill which has been attacked by some groups because of provisions affecting Chinese immigration and those setting up quotas for colonial countries.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said he was hopeful and confident the Senate will act favorably on the resolution for naturalization before adjournment in July or August.

The resolution is exceedingly short: In one vital paragraph it says: "The right to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of race." The resolution provides, however, "that no alien who, under law existing immediately prior to the enactment... would have been ineligible to immigrate to the United States because of race shall become eligible."

ineligible to immigrate to the Cantel State become eligible."

Masaoka pointed out the most controversial phases of the Judd bill are those dealing with immigration. Virtually no one has questioned the right to permit all immigrants to have the right to become citizens, he said.

Sen. McCarran has publicly voiced this same view.

A special Senate committee, also headed by Sen. McCarran, has (Continued on page 2)

Central Figure in "Tokyo Rose" **Case Reunited with Husband**

SAN FRANCISCO - Philip

SAN FRANCISCO — Philip d'Aquino arrived in San Francisco on June 8 from Seattle and met his wife, Iva Toguri d'Aquino, for the first time in eight months. The meeting with his wife, now facing a charge of treason for alleged wartime propaganda, took place in a United States marshal's office and was estensibly for the "Tokya Rose" whose treested to the same state of the office and was ostensibly for the purpose of discussing the trial.

D'Aquino is under temporary parole from immigration authori-ties in Seattle where he was released after a day's detention on \$1,000 bond after questioning.

He was detained for "technical defects" in his entry papers.

Although he is three-quarters

Japanese, d'Aquino is a national of Portugal. He had a three-hour conference with his wife. Their meeting was the first since he had bidden goodbye to her at the gates of Sugamo prison in Tokyo at the time she was en route to the United States.

D'Aquino arrived here with Theodore Tamba, one of the attorneys for the defense who has been in the Far East to obtain depositions from defense witnesses.

Tamba said he had some trouble getting the depositions from witnesses who were acquainted with Mrs. d'Aquino during the war.

He also said that many persons he sought as witnesses were dead and that others were ill of tubercu-losis contracted as a result of wartime conditions.

Northwestern Co-ed

EVANSTON, Ill.-Frances Wasecretary of the sophomore class. turn to Japan by Oct. 22.

Seattle Authorities

SEATTLE - Philip d'Aquino, husband of Iva Toguri d'Aquino, "Tokyo Rose" whose trial on the charge of treason will open in San Francisco on July 5, was detained here on June 6 following his ar-rival from Tokyo.

D'Aquino is scheduled to go before an Immigration Service board of inquiry.

L. W. Williams, acting immigration director at Seattle, said d'Aquino was being held for "routine investigation.

D'Aquino, who is of Portugese and Japanese ancestry, arrived in Seattle by way of Anchorage, Alaska. Williams said he under-stood d'Aquino was bound for San Francisco to attend his wife's trial.

Williams said that one reason for d'Aquino's detention was a technical defect in his papers. Relatives said in an affidavit he would stay in this country permanently but his papers specify he is to be here temporarily.

D'Aquino was accompanied by Theodore Tamba, San Francisco attorney, who said "someone just used too many words in making out the affidavit." He added he was certain d'Aquino would be released as soon as the mistake is corrected.

Tamba said General MacArthur's tanabe is vice-president of the Women Off Campus group at Northwestern University and is Japan. Under it, d'Aquino must re-

JACL ADC to Urge Opening Of Travel to Okinawa Area, Lower Rates for Relief Parcels

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week it would seek the same consideration and treatment for persons of Okinawan ancestry in their dealings with Okinawa as persons of Japanese ancestry have in their relationship with Japan.

Mike Masaoka, JACL ADC national legislative director, said that, in cooperation with Del. Joseph R. Farrington (R., Hawaii),

the JACL ADC would seek:

1. Equal consideration for commercial and compassionate visits to Okinawa. Present regulations permit visits to Japan, but travel to Okinawa for either business or family reasons is prohibited.

2. The same parcel post rates for Okinawa as Japan. Rates are now about four cents a pound higher for parcel post for Okin-

3. Permission to send relief money directly to the recipient rather than through military government.

4. Permission to send a maximum of 88 pounds of rice in any one shipment to Okinawa, about four times the amount permitted in food packages now destined for Okinawa, but the same amount permitted in shipment of relief food to Japan.

The JACL ADC was asked to lend its assistance by the United Okinawa Relief Association of Hawaii during Masaoka's visit to the islands.

"We will take immediate action on this problem and see if we cannot assist in obtaining equal consideration for both persons of Okin-awan and Japanese ancestry," he

He pointed out the problem of "equal consideration" is clouded by the unsettled status of Okinawa.

Although before and during the

war Okinawa was considered a part of Japan, today it is treated as a separate political entity. Until its status is decided, it may be difficult to achieve the four points which are of high importance to Okinawans in both Hawaii and the United States, he said.

Informed opinion is that one of

two courses of action will be taken in respect to Okinawa: It could become a United Nations trustee under the United States, Japan or China, or be given complete independence.

Meanwhile, Masaoka said repre sentations would be made to the State department, Post Office department, civil affairs division of the Army, and to SCAP in Tokyo.

Parents' Day

LOS ANGELES — Mothers and fathers will be honored at a special service and luncheon Sunday, June 12, when the Los Angeles YBA observes Parents day.

The Rev. Kenryo M. Kumata will

deliver the sermon. The service

will start at 10:30 a. m.

The luncheon will be held in the social room immediately after the at Hickam air force base in Hon-

NISEI STUDENT WINS HIGH HONOR AT COAST SCHOOL

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.-One of the highest awards at Santa Barbara college was given June 1 to May Nakanishi, popular coed, during the school's annual student body award presentation assembly.

Miss Nakanishi was presented the Associated Women Students plaque for one year of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Dean Helen Sweet made the award.

Miss Nakanishi, who lives in San Francisco, was president of the Associated Women Students, treasurer of Crown and Scepter and member of the Cal Club and student council during the past year.

She also headed the AWS fashion show, the AWS Christmas program and inaugurated the "big sister" movement on the campus.

Miss Nakanishi was additionally honored with the presentation of a council certificate and key and a certificate of selection to the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.'

Nikky Uyehara was the recipient of a music award at the same as

Theater Group Plans All-Nisei Musical

LOS ANGELES-The first postwar all-Nisei production, "On Stage," will be presented June 24, 25 and 26 at the Koyasan Betsuin temple by the Japanese American Theatrical Guild.

Top performers, including new entertainers and old favorites, will headline the star-studded cast.

Bob Kinoshita, veteran vocalist,

will direct the production. Popular Tets Bessho and his Nisei Serenaders will highlight the cast.

Tickets are now available at local stores and from JACL mem-

Two Army Nurses Will Serve in San Antonio

nurses, Second Lieuts. Kiyoko Kaku and Rene Hiroko Suemori, left here recently for active duty at Brooks Medical center at Fort

HOUSE PASSES WALTERS BILL

(Continued from page 1)

been making a major study of America's immigration laws during the past year. The study will take at least another year.

It has been the view of some that no action will be taken on amending immigration laws until this special committee reports out an omnibus immigration bill, probably next year.

Such reasons as these were the compelling factors in getting the JACL ADC to ask Rep. Walters to introduce the resolution dealing solely with naturalization, Masaoka said.

Some 96,000 immigrants, approximately half living in Hawaii and the others in the United States, would be affected by the naturalization resolution. Of these, about 95 per cent are Japanese, three per cent Koreans and a scatterng are southeast Asians and Poly-

If the resolution becomes law, it would mark the first time in American history that all immigrants had full and equal rights to apply for citizenship.

Since passage of the first immigration act in the early days of this nation until the 1940s, no Asiatics were entitled to apply for naturalization. During the war, naturalization privileges were extended

to immigrants from India, China and the Philippines. H. J. Res. 238 would extend this privilege to all peoples of the world.

Robert M. Cullum, of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization, said the House action on the resolution "indicates clearly that ization, said the House action on the resolution "indicates clearly that the people of this nation as well as its lawmakers, are convinced the privilege of naturalization should belong equally to every person legally admitted into the U.S."

As did Masaoka, Mr. Cullum said he was "hopeful over the possibility of the Resolution becoming law."

Meantime, Masaoka said the JACL ADC was not giving up hope that the Judd bill still may be reported out of committee in the

that the Judd bill still may be reported out of committee in the Senate for action by the upper chamber, "but we realize it is necessary to achieve first things first. The legislation closest to our people is naturalization, then comes immigration."

"Someday we know America will give full and equal treatment to all Oriental races in the eyes of immigration and naturalization laws. We have great faith in the fundamental desire of America to deal with all races on an equal basis. "After all," he said, 'that is the basis of democracy."

Fresno JACL Group Honors Parents at Pioneer Night



FRESNO, Calif.—The Issei parent generation was honored in Fresno by the JACL recently at a "Pioneer Night" talent

in Fresho by the JACL recently at a "Pioneer Night" talent show held at the International Institute.

Prominent in the evening's festivities were the Issei pictured above in the front row. I to r: Mrs. K. Saito, 71, Mrs. Tsuru Goto, 90, Mr. Todo, 81, and Mr. M. Hirasuna. 78.

Mrs. Goto won the "oldest Issei" contest, hands down, upon announcing her age as "90 years young." She is the grandmother of Mike and Joe Grant Masaoka of the JACL ADC. The oldest Issei present were awarded a number of prizes donated by Fresho Issei present were awarded a number of prizes donated by Fresno

Shown in the back now, I. to r. are Dr. George Suda, chairman; Seichi Mikami, American Loyalty League (JACL) president;

The talent show paid tribute to the Issei residents of the Fresno area, who have contributed generously to campaigns of the JACL.

The entertainment included odori numbers, vocal selections, monologues, a magician's act and dance numbers directed by Mrs. Sakai of Parlier.

An added feature was a hobby display, conducted by James Kubota. Artificial flowers, carvings, paintings and flower arrangements by local artists were displayed at the institute.

Japanese Canadian Buddhist Minister Impressed by Nisei Economic Recovery on Coast

TORONTO, Ont .- The impressive economic recovery of west coast evacuees was pointed out by the Rev. Takashi Tsuji, who returned here recently after a three-week tour of the U.S. west coast and intermountain states.

"Unlike here, where we've had our farms and businesses taken away from us, the Japanese have regained their orange groves, their ranches and their business firms and establishments, and on the whole, they seem to be doing exceedingly well."

he said. "A good indication of this is all Buddhist churches on the Pacific coast have paid off their mortgages after the evacua-tion."

Canada did not follow a similar policy in its evacuation program. The Rev. Tsuji left Canada in

late April for a lecture tour in the United States under sponsor-ship of the National Young Buddhist Coordinating Council. spoke in Salt Lake City, Ogden, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Stockton, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Denver and other centers of Japanese American population.

In Fresno, Calif., he was the keynote speaker at the Bussei conference, where he addressed more than 1,000 delegates.

He also spoke to audiences at the University of California in Berkeley and in Los Angeles as well as at Christian churches.

In comparing Canadian and American Nisei the young minister said that the latter have a "push and drive" that Canadian Nisei do not have.

"Recently a group of Nisei in California organized an automobile insurance firm," he said. "I'd like to see the Canadian Nisei coming out on their own."

He noted that while in Los Angeles he watched shooting on the film, "Three Came Back," in which a number of Nisei actors are taking part.

Honor Student

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Kazuyoshi Kawata of Portland, graduating senior at Oregon State college, was one of 115 persons designated as senior honor students. He is in the school of engineering.

Memorial Rites Held For Two Victims of He said it was unfortunate that Vanport Flood Disaster

PORTLAND, Ore. - Memorial rites were held on May 30 for Mrs. Izumi Oyama and Sadao Mizuno, Nisei Participates two of the victims of the disas-He trous Vanport flood, on the first anniversary of the disaster which destroyed the war-built community of 18,000 persons.

The services which were under the auspices of former residents of Vanport were held at the Nichiren

Approximately 300 persons of Japanese ancestry were among the Vanport residents who lost homes and furnishings as a result of the institution to receive this honor.

JACL Groups To Aid Filing Claims Papers

Los Angeles Area Chapters to Initiate Service This Week

LOS ANGELES — JACL chapters in Los Angeles will initiate a free service for the filing of evac.

uation claims on Monday, June 13.
Notice of the service was given Notice of the service was given in a statement issued jointly by the presidents of three Los Angeles chapters, Roy Nishikawa, Southwest JACL, Eiji Tanabe, Downtown JACL and Bil Takei, East Los Angeles chapter.

All claims up to \$2500 will be processed by the chapters.

Eight local lawyers have announced they will be on hand to advise claimants. They are Frank Chuman, Kiyoichi Doi, Saburo Kido, John Maeno, James Mitsumori, Lynn Takagaki, Henry Tsutani, and Elmer Yamamoto. Their services are being donated to the services are being donated to the JACL for this claims service,

Three stations, offering identical services, will be set up for the convenience of persons wishing the advisory and technical help offered by the JACL.

Interpreters and typists will be on hand to assist in filling out

The chapters will begin their services on June 13, at 7:30 p. m., continue on Wednesday, June 15, and Friday, June 17. The stations will be open on subsequent Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays as the need continues. Processing will

the need continues. Processing will begin at 7:30 p. m. each evening. The service will be offered in the following places: Southwest dis-trict, Methodist church, 3500 South Normandie; Downtown, JACL re-gional office, second floor, Miyako hotel building; East Los Angeles, Tenrikyo church, 126 North Mati Tenrikyo church, 126 North Mott.

The following clubs have volunteered typing assistance: Delta Chi, LACC Student Nisei, Maharanias, Modernnaires, Double I's and the Marileens.

All persons of Japanese ancestry in the Los Angeles area were urged to take advantage of the JACL evacuation claims service by Masao Satow, national director, who was in Los Angeles last week to help set up the program.

He stated that the first claims

might be paid as soon as early fall and urged that all persons apply immediately for the processing service.

Stockton Chapter Will Aid in Processing Of Evacuee Claims

STOCKTON, Calif .- The Stockton and French Camp JACL chap-ters will aid persons of their areas in filing evacuation claims forms with free services every Tuesday

night.

The services will be offered at the Stockton Buddhist Kaikan, according to Harry Itaya of French

In Atomic Research In Massachusetts

BOSTON, Mass.-Yoshikazu Sakakura, 20, who graduated this week from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been participating in advanced atomic research with noted experts.

Last year he was elected to an honorary research society, the first undergraduate in the history of the He is formerly of San Francisco.

Alleged Strandee Gets Jail Term For False Claim in Application

an attempt to gain entry into the United States where he claimed he was born, Masaru Tohgeda, 21, has been convicted by a local court and sentenced to one year at hard

He declared in his petition for the right to return to the United States as an American national who was stranded in Japan by the war and said that he had not performed any acts to aid Japan dur-

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Charged ities for papers certifying that he with making false statements in had not served in the Japanese citiarmy or voted as a Japanese citi-

Since all Hiroshima city and army records were destroyed in the atom-bomping of the city, officials issued a certificate on the basis of testimony of witnesses for Toh-

A routine checkup by the U. S. consulate at Kobe revealed that Tohgeda had a military record and this evidence was turned over we the Japanese court in Hiroshima.

Before applying for a passport at the U. S. consulate in Kobe, Tohgeda asked Hiroshima author-

Postpone Move To Ask Repeal Of Land Law

CRDU Will Await Result of Present Naturalization Bills

SAN FRANCISCO—The North-ern California Civil Rights De-fense Union will await results of the present Issei naturalization program in Congress before it launches a program to repeal the California alien land law, officials of the organization reported this

Reports here have said that the CRDU would push immediately for repeal of the restrictive land law.

A special CRDU committee was appointed recently to investigate the advisability of supporting a test case on the alien land law, but it was expected here that the committee will not urge a change in the present policy.

Although an Oregon court has ruled that state's anti-alien land law unconstitutional, noted constitutional attorneys in the east who aided the JACL ADC in the Oyama case last year before the U. S. Supreme court have advised that no action be taken at the present time, according to a CRDU spokes-

They pointed out that the nation's highest court rarely overturns an earlier decision by the same court and only four of the nine justices were willing to rule the California law unconstitutional in the Oyama ruling.

Twenty years ago the U. S. Su-reme court upheld the state's right to restrict ownership of

The eastern attorneys have urged that in the absence of strong necessity for a test case, all efforts be placed on securing sucessful passage of the naturaliza-

Members of the CRDU investigating committee are Yoshimi Shibata, chairman of the union, Joe Grant Masaoka, Sam Saai, Toichi Domoto, Kikumatsu Togasaki, Shichisabura Hideshima, Setsugo G. Sakamoto, Kihei Ikeda and Keisabura Koda

Graduates

CINCINNATI, O .- Eight Nisei ere among 1700 graduates who eceived degrees at commencement exercises June 3 at the University

They were Mitsu Tashiro, college of medicine; Roy Kenichi Nakada, bachelor of law; Walter H. Higa, Ph.D. in physics; Masaru Nishibayashi, Yoichi Oikawa and Roy Suyemoto, bachelor of science; Kiniko Rose Kozaki, bachelor of science in education; Joe S. Sugawara, college of business adminis-tration; Martha Fujioka and Harold Higa, bachelor of music. Nishibayashi graduated with

Graduating next week from hughes high school will be David

Graduate

She is the daughter of Mr. and Association for the Advancement of Colored people.

Annapolis Appointee Honored



SEATTLE, Wash .- Annapolis appointee Takeshi Yoshihara, graduating senior at Renton high school, was presented with a wrist watch at a banquet honoring Col. James M. Hanley on

At left is Kan Onodera, master of ceremonies. Col. Hanley was the major speaker at the Seattle Japanese American observance of Memorial day.—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

Mike Masaoka to Be Honored **At Testimonial Dinner During Eastern District Convention**

NEW YORK CITY-Current and future problems of the Japanese American Citizens League will be probed this weekend as JACL members of the Eastern district council hold their first Prepares For convention June 11 and 12 in this city.

High point of the convention will be a testimonial dinner for Mike Masaoka, director of the Anti-Discrimination Committee, who has spark-plugged the entire legislative program of that organization.

Special honor will be paid Masaoka for the gratifying progress made in the past two years to bring the right of citizenship through naturalization to Japanese aliens in the United States. The action of the House of Representatives this week in unanimously passing the Walter resolution, which eliminates race as a requirement for citizenship, is expected to emphasize the "victory" aspect of the testimonial dinner.

The banquet will be held Saturday evening from 7 p.m.

The convention will begin with registration on Saturday morning, though a reception for delegates will be held Friday, the night before, at the Prince George hotel.

All Saturday and Sunday sessions will be held at the McBurney YMCA, 215 West 23rd st.

Two discussion groups will meet Saturday afternoon, discussing the subjects, "What are community problems and how can we meet them?" and "What future for the JACL?"

The community problems discussion will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will have two prominent experts in the field, Edwin S. Newman and Charles A. Levy, as discussion leaders. Newman is director of Pa. - Kazuye M. community relations for the Amerkiyono of Seabrook Farms receivican Jewish Committee, while Levy is executive secretary for the New York branch of the National Secretary for the Advancement

Offer Scholarships for Nisei Attend Coast Encampment

CHICAGO - Two Nisei alumni | and peace. 3. Development of skills ip are co-chairmen of the Chica-

The Encampment for Citizenship, cochairmen explained, was con-ived "because the tasks of citiaship have become more and ore difficult."

The increased complexity of comunity life and the country's emer-nce from the war with new owers and international obligaons have made it imperative that merican youth fully understand democratic heritage, they said. The educational program of the FC has a three fold, chiestive. The educational program of the C has a three-fold objective. Orientation in the meaning of morracy. 2. Analysis of the in issues of our generation—the norities problem, the economic oblem and the problem of war date's tuition may be paid by himself, a local sponsoring organization or by the encampment scholarship fund.

For further information, persons may contact the Midwest regional office of the JACL, 189 West Madison street, Chicago 2, Illinois, or call FRanklin 2-5762.

the Encampment for Citizen- and techniques for effective citizen-

ship.
The program of the encampment JACL's committee to select is carried out through lectures fol-Indidates for scholarships to this lowed by discussion groups, field trips, community problems work-ashiro. reation program.

Any young man or woman be-tween 17 and 23, of any race or religion, is eligible to enjoy six weeks of democracy in action, from July 1 to August 12, at Fieldston school, New York City.

A scholarship is equivalent to the tuition of \$200, which includes all expenses except transportation to and from New York. A candi-date's tuition may be paid by him-

A documentary sound movie will be shown during this meeting.

A panel discussion led by representatives of chapters in the Eastern district council will highlight the discussion of the JACL's

The meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. and conclude at 5:30.

The Masaoka testimonial dinner will have as special speakers Rep. Walter H. Judd, sponsor of the bill for equality in naturalization and immigration and Hito Okada, national president of the JACL.

Akira Hayashi, president of the New York JACL, will be master of

A dance with orchestra and floor show will follow the dinner.

A business session will be held Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Officers for the next term will be chosen. The present cabinet is headed by Ina Sugihara of New York, chairman.

Prejudice Increases Minority Delinquency, Says Police Officer

SAN JOSE, Calif.-Racial discrimination increases delinquency among minority groups, according to Paul T. Hubbard, assistant probation officer of San Joaquin coun-

Hubbard spoke last week before 600 delegates to the California Probation and Parole Officers Association convention.

He said that when discrimination was less intense during the war, delinquency decreased.

He said that in one California

county the all-time low delinquency rate for all groups was 11 per cent. Among one racial minority, he said, the rate has increased to 22 per cent.

Nisei Student Wins Honors at College in Maine

LEWISTON, Me.-R. Glenn Kumekawa, formerly of San Francisco, recently was elected by the class of 1950 to deliver the Ivy Day oration during the traditional junior class ceremonies at Bates college.

Kumekawa, an honor student in sociology, is the recent winner of the annual oratorical contest at

He is the president of the Christian association and the founder of the Independent Students for Democratic Action and was chairman of a group working for an amalga-mated student government.

Senate Group Report Favors Appropriation for Payments Of Losses of Coast Evacuees

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Senste has acted on two appropriations, each of which provide funds for processing or paying evacuation claims.

An evacuation claims fund of \$1,200,00 is contained in an appropriation for the State-Justice-Commerce department and Judiciary branch of the government which has been reported favorably by the Senate appropriations committee. The bill, already approved by the House, will be acted upon in the near

Nisei Architect Chosen to Design C of C Memorial

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -Hideo Sasaki of Detroit was one of three architects selected to design a \$250,000 war memorial building to be built by the United States Junior of Commerce in Tulsa, Okla.

Selection of Sasaki along with J. Edward Luders and James Esdall, also of Detroit, was announced here prior to the opening of the organization's convention this week in Colorado Springs.

The war memorial building will serve as international jay-cee quarters. A five-man jury studied 285 entries from all over the world in making their final

Los Angeles Nisei Week

Celebration Will Be First Since Return Of Evacuees to City

LOS ANGELES-Los Angeles Japanese American community this week began official preparation for its mammoth Nisei week celebration, to be held Aug. 13 to 21.

The celebration, first to be held since the beginning of the war, will revive the most popular of all community festivities.

Frank Okada will be general festival chairman, assisted by Ted Okumoto, manager of the Southern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Eiji Tanabe will serve as board chairman.

Nisei week headquarters have been established at the Miyako hotel, with Sue Takimoto as secretary.

Businessmen in the community met the evening of May 31 to map plans for the August festival. The group approved an initial working budget of \$3,000 to underwrite operations of the festival. Of this sum, about \$2700 has already been pledged, it was reported.

Tanabe reported that Mrs. Merijane Yokoe has been appointed chairman of the queen contest, which is expected to draw entries from many of the area's organiza-

Only recognized clubs may submit candidates in the 1949 competition, it was announced, and no business firm will be allowed to participate in the contest or submit a candidate.

Votes will be secured through first batch of 200,000 tickets is ex- will be accompanied by Mrs. Kit-pected this week, Tanabe said.

future. The \$1,200,000 fund, allocated to the Justice department, provides \$1,000,000 for paying claims and \$200,000 for processing claims. This is the first money specifically appropriated for the payment of evacuation losses.

Approximately \$40,000 is provided in the second deficiency appropriation act which has passed the Senate and the House, and provides funds for the Justice department to pay for work previously done in processing claims.

The Senate version of the sec-ond deficiency appropriation calls for more money in several departments than authorized by the House. These differences must be worked out in House-Senate conferences before the bill becomes

Mike Masaoka, JACL ADC national legislative director, said it is possible that passage of the State - Justice - Commerce-Judiciary appropriation measure pay-ment of evacuation claims might begin next fall, though no time table for payments has been reported by the Justice department.

Some criticism has been expressed that the initial payment fund calls only for \$1,000,000 while total claims losses may run as high as \$10,000,000. However, it was pointed out the Justice department may pay claims only up to \$2,500. Claims exceeding this amount must be approved individually by Congress. Congress also may make additional appropriations from year to year until all evacuation claims are justly settled.

San Mateo Tells Services for Claims Filers

SAN MATEO, Calif.-Residents of San Mateo will receive free assistance and stenographic service in the filling out of evacuation claims with the initiation of ser-vice by the San Mateo County JACL.

Persons in the San Mateo area may obtain this service at Sturge cottage, 25 No. Humbolt st. on the first Thursday of each month from 7:30 p.m. Bob Yatabe will be in charge.

Hiroji Kariya will be in charge of the Redwood City-Palo Alto office at the California Chrysanthemum Growers' association building at Hogan ranch on Woodside

The office will be open on the second Tuesday of each month from 8 p.m. The service will begin on June 14.

Delegate

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Edward M. Kitazumi, special representative of the Lincoln National tickets given for purchasing of merchandise from merchants and firms in the Japanese American communities. Distribution of the company's western sales convention in Seattle June 13 to 15. He

Two Nisei Patients Receive Diplomas at Coast Sanatorium

SEATTLE, Wash.—Two young staff of four teachers instructs the Nisei patients, one of them bedridden, received high school diplomas this week at exercises held at Firland sanatorium.

They were Del Uchida and Hiro Hara, who are among nine patients at Firland who received their graduation certificates at exercises held in the Firland auditorium on Wed-

nesday. The nine graduates smiled hap-pily for a Seattle Post-Intelligencer photograph which appeared June 2. Hiro, along with three other graduates, is bedridden.

Most of the students had begun high school when they became ill and had to enter Firland. A of the graduates wore cap and gown for the graduation ceremonies.

essary for a diploma and then are allowed to branch out to take other subjects.

"It's slow work when they can only take instruction for a half-hour a day," said Miss Frances Owens, one of the teachers. "Some had 12 credits to complete and it's taken two years to do it. But they are anxious to finish high school and have done good work."

Their diplomas were received through Lincoln high school. All

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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-mem-

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

LARRY TAJIRI

EDITORIALS:

The Evacuee Claims Program

With Senate passage expected shortly of the measure containing the initial appropriation of \$1,200,000 for the evacuee claims program authorized by the 80th Congress, the first Justice Department field office for the processing and investigation of claims may be opened on the Pacific coast shortly

Approximately 4,000 claims have been filed to date with the Justice Department and many thousands of others are believed to be on the way. It is believed that these claims, which include many which are over the \$2,500 limit set by law for calendar for the day. This resopayments through the Justice Department's evacuation claims lution had been introduced in the machinery and will require the introduction of private bills, will total more than \$10,000,000.

The number of claims filed to date constitutes only a small percentage of the losses sustained by the 115,000 evacuees of Japanese ancestry as a direct result of mass evacuation. The Japanese ancestry as a direct result of mass evacuation. The age as "a matter of simple jusmajor reason for the small number of claims is that the great tice" to resident alien Japanese in majority of losses were of household goods for which documented proof, seven full years after the evacuation, is not avail- the resolution the committee had able. The evacuees are being advised, in the matter of these small made a specific reference to the record of Nisei GIs in the war, "pots and pans" claims, to present whatever proof is available together with depositions regarding the character and nature of the loss. Government reports already have described the wide range of losses sustained by the evacuees and have noted that families sold household furnishings and appliances at sacrifice prices at the time of the evacuation. It can be said that every one of the evacuated families sustained some measure of property loss as a result of the evacuation.

The initial payments under the evacuee claims program probably will be made later this year and will provide a yardstick for the processing of the many thousands of claims which are yet not to be filed. The program itself will probably necessitate several years of activity since the deadline for claims is Jan.

Jim Crow in the Nation's Capital

Nothing in recent months has so sharply defined our shortcomings in democratic practice as the refusal of Dr. Ralph Bunche to accept the post of assistant secretary of state, offered last month by President Truman.

Dr.Bunche, who solved one of the great crises of our timesthe Jewish-Arab war in Palenstine, is one of the great men of our, country. That he, an American Negro, was abe to bring peace to one of the most critical areas in the world, was a matter of pride for all Americans.

But last month, when offered the highest position ever proferred to a Negro, he was forced to decline. The higher pay of his job, Dr. Bunche said, was the reason for his refusal.

But the truth came out later, and the real reason for his refusal was simply Washington's Jim Crow policy.

"It is well known there is Jim Crow in Washington," he told a reporter. "It is well known that no Negro finds Jim Crow congenial. I am a Negro."

Dr. Bunche has experienced the every-day humiliation to whifh every Negro is subjected in Washington. But, in addition, his high status with the United Nations has intensified and increased the incidents of discrimination. Recently he was scheduled to be the man speaker at a dinner at the Wardman Park hotel. When the hotel learned he was a Negro, the reservation was canceled. On numerous occasions he has had to refuse invitations to meet other officials at a Washington restaurant or hotel. Only he is aware that he will be refused service or entrance because of his race.

"It's extremely difficult for a Negro to maintain even a semblance of human dignity in Washington," he said recently. When he and his family lived in the capital, his two dauters had to go to a segregated school three miles distant, though a "white" school was located just around the corner from his

It is entirely possible that if it were not for his daughters, Dr. Bunche would have accepted the State department post offered by the president. But he does not, he said, wish to subject them to Jim Crow regulations again.

It is a matter of extreme regret for all Americans that Dr. Bunche has been forced to refuse a post to which he could bring invaluable talent, experience and prestige. It is not inconceivable that in his position, and with his great patience and sensitivity and balance, Dr. Bunche could do much to prod the conscience of Washington and to bring about some measure of change.

But no one can ask a man to sacrifice himself and his family forever, to expose them to endless assaults upon their dignity.

Dr. Bunche doubtless gave much thought to the matter before he at ast announced his decision to refuse the honor. It is a matter of sincere regret for all the country that the decision had to be a negative one.

Nisei USA

Warm Day in Washington

Monday, a sultry promise of the hot summer to come.

It was much cooler in the House of Representatives, the crowded corridors and the chamber of the House being air-conditioned. Visitors, hot and weary from sight-seeing in the sun, walked through the halls. Pageboys scurried on their appointed rounds, House members hurried to their seats.

In their seats on the front row of the House gallery, Mike Ma-saoka of JACL-ADC and Bob Cullum of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization were "sweating it out." The Walter resolu-tion (House Joint Resolution 238 introduced by Rep. Francis Walter, D., Pa.) to extend the right of naturalization to legally resident aliens hitherto barred because of race was on the House consent House at the request of JACL-ADC. It had been passed by the House subcommittee on immigra-tion and naturalization and then by the full Judiciary committee which had recommended its passthe United States. In approving noting that the action of Japa-Americans in volunteering for military service from the war relocation centers was a "record of devotion to the highest principles of Americanism.

Mike Masaoka and Bob Cullum had done their work well in bringing to the attention of the members of the House the case for Issei naturalization. They had put their faith in their belief in the fundamental decency and sense of justice of the majority of the members of Congress. Mike Masaoka's work, for instance, might technically be classified as lobbying but it was far more than that. Lobbying suggests the effort to obtain special rights or privileges. Mike Masaoka's work was an appeal for equal treatment for a group which had been subjected for two generations to the whipash of legislative discrimination.

It was noon, daylight time, in the warm sun outside but inside the House it was just 11 o'clock, standard time, when the House was called to order by Speaker Sam Rayburn and the prayer given. The usual preliminaries followed. The Journal of the proceedings of the day previous was read in a hurried monotone by the clerk approved. A message from the President was noted.

Joe Martin, the minority leader, called the attention of the House to the fact that his GOP colleague, Louis E. Graham of Pennsylvania, had been conferred with an honorary degree by Grove City col-lege. The members applauded dutifully and several walked over to Graham to congratulate him. Graham then walked over to Martin to thank him for the tribute.

John Rankin of Mississippi, a wizened man with a shock of gray-hair, who kept getting in and out of his seat to talk in whispers with his colleagues, got up to in-form the House that the wife of a distinguished member had passed away during the weekend. There was a hushed interval in the buzzing on the House floor.

Then the business of the house proceeded on this, a routine day.

number of members who wished to extend previous remarks for publication in the Congressional Record were quickly recognized in turn by Speaker Rayburn, quiety stated their business and sat down. Robert Rich of Pennsylvania, a grizzled watchdog of the economy bloc, ignited a few verbal sparks with an impassioned plea against government spending.

There were a few verbal skirmishes on routine bills.

Then Speaker Rayburn instructed the clerk to start reading the bills on the consent calendar for the day. It was now 11:35 by the House clock.

It might be explained here that the purpose of the consent calen-

It was warm in Washington last | work of the legislative body in acting on legislation which, obviously, is of a non-controversial nature. All bills introduced in the House go through a long and tedious process during which they are thoroughly examined by the specific subcommittees and committees specializing in that type of legislation. If the bill is reported out favorably, it is sent to the floor for action. Since debate on every bill would tie up the House in endless discussion, those bills which are regarded as non-controversial and which do not call for the expenditure of a large sum of the people's money may be placed on the consent calendar. These measures may range in subject matter, as they did last Monday, from private bills for the relief of individuals to the approval of irrigation projects and the problems of the Crow Indians.

Bills on the consent calendar are considered on the first and third Mondays of the month. One objection is enough to kill a bill and each of the two major parties has three men who are designated to study the bills and who may act as the official objectors. In the event an objection is indicated, a motion may be made to "pass over the bill without prejudice." In this way the bill may be put up again.

The clerk reads the title of each bill quickly and then there is a call for any objection. If there is none, the bill is considered passed by a voice vote.

There were 30 or more bills on the consent calendar last Monday. The Walter resolution and several motions to 'Pass over." On several bills there was a request from a member for clarification was given by an advocate of the particular proposal then before the House.

It was 11:15 in the House when the clerk reached No. 168, the Walter resolution which had been placed on the consent calendar at the request of Ed Gossett of Texas. The clerk read the title of the bill as Mike Masaoka and Bob Cullum leaned forward tensely. Etsu Masaoka and Mrs. Haru Masaoka, a Gold Star mother who cannot become a United States citizen under présent laws, had entered the gallery some minutes before and watched expectantly.

"No. 168," the clerk read, "Providing the privilege of becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States to all immigrants having a legal right to permanent residence."

Speaker Rayburn asked if there were any objection to the resolu-

There was none. The resolution

It was 11:56 by the House clock. The whole thing had taken less than a minute, although it had in-volved months of work in preparation.

The clerk moved on to No. 169 on the consent calendar.

Mike Masaoka and Bob Cullum the JACL ADC office in the tan brick building opposite Stanton Square and the pigeons perched on the heroic figure of Gen. Greene astride a horse. The Walter resolution, passed with the unanimous blessing of the House, would now go to the Senate subcommittee on immigration and naturalization where the Judd bill, passed after debate by a rousing voice vote of the House, had been stalled since March 1. There was a lot more work to be done if the Walter resolution was to receive the approval of the Senate subcommittee which was currently sitting on all immigration bills as a matter of committee policy.

Back in the JACL ADC office Helb Gordon of JACL ADC's public relations staff called newspaper offices and news agencies. The next morning there were long stories in the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune and in newspapers all over the country.

That afternoon Mike Masaoka and the JACL ADC staff already were busy on the next phase of their campaign in support of the Walter resolution to extend naturalization to the 85,000 Issei on the mainland and in Hawaii. There dar is to streamline the tedious was still a long, hard job ahead.

Now it can be told that the "Japanese" magician achieved world fame in 50 per on the stage in the United Stage Europe and Asia, is not of Jan nese ancestry at all. He is actal Theodore Bamberg, now 74 year of age and a leading figure in International Brotherhood of gicians. Bamberg who is of Da descent adopted Okito as his the name by scrambling the wa "Tokio." He became a "Japane by adept use of his makeup hi Later he became a "Chinese" who the 1923 earthquake made it imp sible for him to obtain the line nese costumes and props he need ed. By that time, however, he were too well known as "Okito" change his name so he come, mised by merely changing his is ing from 'Okito—the Japanese agician' to "Okito—the China mystic"... It may also be the Bamberg's decision to drop in Japanese address the control of the china mystic and the china mystic are seen in the control of the china mystic and the china mystic are the china mystic and the china mystic are the china mystic and the china mystic and the china mystic are the china mystic and the chi Japanese identification in 1923 m influenced by the extensive an Japanese campaign then being ported on the Pacific coast by the Yellow Ceril campaigners,

Europe Tour . . .

Isamu Noguchi, the noted son tor, recently left for Europe. H first destination was Switzerla .. David Komuro, New York ist, is now painting portraits. Gerald Kubo is teaching civil ap neering at New York university...Tom Hayashi is moving law office to 57th street in it town Manhattan...James Even Starr, active in the New Ye JACL, is writing industrial at cles for a trade publication. Teru Hayashi, central figure is anti - discrimination issue at a University of Missouri three yea ago, is now teaching at Columb university.

Tryout . . .

Michiko Okamoto may getan in the fabulously successful m sical, "South Pacific," She m given a tryout by the produ last week... This is Americana Hizi Koyke, with a fine his brogue, singing "Kerry Dane's the Japan Relief show given the Japanese M. E. church at the fashion pictures for Harper's & zaar, now has his own photo state on Manhattan.

Social Workers . . .

Kenny Murase, who used write about "Little Esteban" the PC from a WRA camp, Charles Kikuchi, whose story used by Louis Adamic for his duter, "American with a Japan Face," in the book, "From Ma Lands," are among a number Nisei now doing social work the city of New York...Mrs. Wuchi, Yuriko Amemiya of Martha Graham dance company. kuchi, Yuriko Amemiya o Martha Graham dance compan teaching modern dancing.

Miscellany . . .

Harry Isumi, Denver jere was the only delegate of ancestry at the mammoth IFA vention in Salt Lake City ended this week. The IFA national Footprinters Asso is comprised primarily of pen connected with police work Is is well known in Denver interpreter . . . Chiura Obata, U well known artist and instructu represented by a water of "Lone Duck," in a current stude faculty art show.

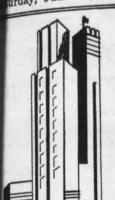
Because of Hollywood's cur economy wave and tight sho schedules, the many Nisei who peared in Columbia's "Tokyo didn't do as well financial might be expected. One Nisei with an important role in the was employed at \$75 a day but of her scenes were jammed into two days of shooting. Thus, received only \$150 for her particular relatively important one in film.

Japan Night

DETROIT, Mich.—Japan M held here May 21 by the let JACL, was marked by a large. enthusiastic audience.

The first event of its sored by the local chapter, tracted many guests from h and Ann Arbor. Haruko and Tomeko Uye

their dancing troupe of formers from Chicago featured performers.



A Nisei in Manhallan by Roku Sugahara

ousin Willie Tackles Nisei Week

My cousin Willie is a man of few words-a few thousand words be exact. Once he gets rolling, in his best Ninth Street Market man-er, he is harder to stop than a run in a 59-cent pair of nylons.

er, he is harder to stop than a run in a 59-cent pair of nylons.

The other day he had to go open his big yapity-yap at a ACL meeting in Los Angeles. He blew hard and long, waving oth arms like an angry railroad signal, and polishing it off with is best Dale Carnegie smile. He raved, ranted and roared, denaining a "New Look" for Nisei Week.

Before he could recover from the body blows of his own elo-uence, he found himself appointed on the program committee. "New ook Willie" is just an old schnook in my book. I am sure his wife mi will agree. He may be the best onion and sweet potato salesan on San Julian street, but he is just a blubbering amateur when comes to politics.

My Cousin Willie is long on talk and short on ideas. Whom else be airmail but me? Out of some 8,364,794 people in New York,

does he airmail but me? Out of some 8,364,794 people in New York, he has to put the finger on me. He must think that I sip cocktails at Toots Shor's or else play pinochle with Billy Rose.

"You ought to have a great idea," he implores, "because Manhattan is the home of all promotional schemes." He goes on to imply that I should be able to grab a few ideas that are supposed to be floating around here foot-loose and fancy-free.

The Nisei Festival? Le me see. That's a little bit of ancient istory for me, ranking along with the Miocene age, the pyramids, Chushingura, and as fully dead as Kelsey's knots.

looking Back to the Thirties

I guess it was back in the early thirties, when Willie was still boy down on the farm, that a JACL cabinet decided to give Lil' Tokyo businessmen a shot in the arm by staging a Nisei festival The idea was to bring business to First & San Pedro streets and iphon off some from Broadway and Main streets.

It wasn't long before a baby show, a queen contest, a hobby how, an oratorical contest, talent show, and a semi-formal dance were incorporated into the week-long celebration.

As I recall, there were a lot of short-comings. In the first place,

As I recall, there were a lot of short-comings. In the first place, the big red cars kept zooming in and out to chop the parades into bits. Then the queen contest became a matter of which parents and backers had the most money to buy votes. On top of it all, we missed the rabbit, since Lil' Tokyo business still staggered at the

knees despite this seasonal celebration. I believe in supporting the community merchants but there is no use plugging a \$3.95 shirt that sells everywhere along Broadway for \$2.95. There's no use kidding ourselves into thinking that all perchants along San Pedro and East First streets can compete with the larger stores downtown. And anyone would be foolish to travel

a little further for the privilege of paying more in Lil' Tokyo. The Nisei customers will come for specialty items anyway.

So, I am writing Willie that the end-result of Nisei Week should be different from a community sales campaign. I think it could be better utilized as a means of raising money for a com-munity center or a home for the Issei aged. Might as well be

Willie Sends a Program of Events

From where I sit, the 1949 Nisei week format will not be very different from the 1939 event. Parade, ondo, queen contest, baby

show, dance, and the usual trappings.

I do have a suggestion for Willie as far as the queen contest is concerned. I think they ought to discard the voting method which places too much dollar-appeal on the event. Rather, a board of judges should make the selection. In the first place, in the preliminaries, the kabuchas and the daikons, along with the midgets and the heavyweights should be weeded out. The fifteen finalists should resemble something more than a covey of ()-

If I know my cousin Willie, he'll be working in this special feature. So, I am suggesting that these fifteen finalists be paraded in three costumes for final consideration. First, in evening gown,

then in Japanese kimonas, and finally in bathing suits.

To raise funds I think tickets can be sold. A few winners would we looked to the sold. receive new cars as prizes while the losers would consider that they lonated to a community enterprise. A series of concession stands, behind the Shokin building, might be another source of income.

Display Nisei Accomplishments

I have often felt that Nisei week was a good a time as any

to show Nisei accomplishments in the various fields.

Realizing that farmers and florists comprise a large segment of the population, why not have a flower show and an agricultural

I am sure cousin Willie would be in all of his glory standing beside a display of goldenrod corn and summer squash.

This, I am sure, the Issei will like and also offer competitive

interest to Nisei from the suburbs. The churches in the neighborhood would be excellent sites to

stage such events.

A competitive photograph contest should find a large number entrants. Nisei talent in other fields, as flower arrangement, inting entrants. painting, sculpturing, designing, and sewing might also be displayed. In other words, everybody should get into the act and help show off to good words.

off to good vantage some of the positive facets of the Nisei.

For all the trouble and work involved, the usual motley parade through the streets can be abandoned. An exhibition of Nisei arts, crafts, and products would be more interesting in my

What every community event needs is enthusiasm. My Cousin Willie has plenty of this element and, if nothing else, will be frothing at

ing at the mouth over this "greatest Nisei week in history."

I am afraid that I wouldn't be able to gve much in the way of practical assistance to Willie because Lil' Tokyo is about eight years out of the way. out of the way and some 3000 miles distant. Conditions, times, and people have changed.

I think the younger element, like cousin Willie and his friends, will be able to handle the situation in a manner sutable to their needs and in the situation in a manner sutable to their

needs and imagination.

Here in Manhattan, community spirit is something that comes in bottles. Everyone is out to make a fast dollar and quicker still to act the part of the caustic critic.

Anyway, best of luck, Willie. Lil' Tokyo? Nisei week? Never heard of it. I'm just a stranger here myself.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

And the Rains Came to Granada

Denver, Colo.

The week's disaster news revived some old memcries for a lot of ex-evacuees. They remembered a barrack town named Granada set back among the pines on a knoll off Highway 50, the road that snakes east and west through the flat, rich Arkansas valley of southeastern Colorado.

For the rains came this week to that ordinarily dry valley, and the turgid Arkansas crept over its banks and swept across the flats. Half the town of Holly's 2,000 residents were forced to leave their homes, and the tiny crossroads hamlet of Granada likewise was evacuated Holly and Granada likewise was evacuated to the Holly and Grana Granada likewise was evacuated, Holly and Granada—pretty names for obscure towns—but crowded with remembrance for those who had to live in Granada war relocation center.

The evacuees-sometimes they were called settlers and colonists—were glad for the freedom of even towns like Granada and Holly. They flocked to the drug store, the groceries, the hardware-stores. They enjoyed the luxury of soda fountain concoctions, bought knick-knacks, clothing, food to supplement their monotonous fare, even a few sur-

reptitious bottles of the spirits that cheer.

A few of the evacuees stayed in the region. A year ago the county agent called off a few Japanese names, lauded them as wonderful farm-ers. They were the first to raise lettuce successfully on land that largely had been devoted to grains, fodder, sugar beets and onions. They farmed the rich silt of the bottomlands, carefully leaching out the alkali and hoarding the precious irrigation water.

At this writing there is no indication as to how they have fared in the floods. Thousands of acres were inundated, hundreds of acres already in crops were smothered by a heavy deposit of silt. They probably took a licking.

A few miles upstream is Rocky Ford, center of vast canteloupe and onion growing operations by large-scale Japanese American operators. How they have weathered the waters is not known either. The elements have been harsh this year.

Advice for a Home Purchaser

A couple of weeks ago we wrote about George, a Nisei who is planning to buy a home. His prob-lem is whether to get a less desirable place easily within his means, or make a financial sacrifice to move into a section where he can rear his children wthout worrying about poor environment.

Among comments that have come this way is a letter from Jane Doi of Los Angeles who urges George to "make a financial sacrifice and provide a nice moderate or middle class environment for

his offspring.'

Miss Doi continues: "After all, isn't he working toward the end of making a real 'home' for his family? How much happier his family would be if they all lived in pleasant surroundings."

Miss Doi suggests that environment is a large factor in the development of a child, and nueroses, moleding the surrounding and nueroses, moleding the surrounding and nueroses.

maladjustments and complexes appear often in persons whose childhood was spent in an undesirable environment. These sentiments are being passed on to George for his careful consideration in the battle of the budget.

Our Pete Has a Birthday

Our Pete was a year old a few days ago. At the first milestone he can look back on a number of accomplishments: six teeth, a well-developed set of vocal cords that are at their best after midnight, a temper, locomotion via hands and knees, one dimple and a disarming smile.

We celebrated the anniversary of Pete's arrival. with a chicken dinner. The honored guest had to be satisfied with sucking on some well-picked drumsticks but he entered into the spirit of the occasion with great gusto. Perhaps next year, when he has a larger quota of teeth, he can enjoy the meatier portions of chicken-a most tasty if costly

Postscript Togo Tanaka

Chicago, Ill The lady looked very uncomfort-

ble. But she sat down anyway. "You ARE Mr. Tanaka, aren't

you?" she kept asking.
"Yes," we kept saying to her.
"Well, I'm from the Bartlett Real Estate company. You inquired

about some property, didn't you?"
"Must be someone else. I don't remember. Maybe somebody is

Anyway, tell me more."

"Wait a minute. I'll go out to the car-and get the card that you sent in."

Beautiful Lakeside Lots

She was a woman with friendly eyes. A bit on the less-than-immaculate side. Brown hair, brown eyes, and more lipstick than you'd expect on somebody her age-so you'd expect.

She marched down our front steps, and we watched her dip into the business end of a medium-old Chervolet. She came trooping back into our parlor and sat down as she handed us a card.

It was one of these broadside fliers that real estate firms get

Fancy, isnt it? Am I supposed to be interested?"

Lack of High Pressure

We expected her to launch into one of those tiresome sales spiels. But she just looked embarrassed and fidgeted slightly. So we said: "I couldn't afford it even if I

wanted to be interested in it." She looked relieved.

Then she asked: "Are you married?"
"Yes."

"Is your wife Caucasian?" "No. But why do you ask?"

"Well, you see," she looked a bit unsure and let a whisker grow on her words, "but these lots all have a Caucasian clause on them. Now if your wife were Caucasian, you could buy one in her name.'

"Ohoh? That doesn't bother me. I couldn't buy it anyway."
She looked relieved again. But she just sat there.

Sweet and Short

"That was sweet and short," we said. "No Caucasian, no sale, so

is all?" "Well, you know, of course, if you paid for a whole lot all at once, nobody could do much about it, except you wouldn't want to go where you weren't welcome, would

"Lady, we are getting into deep orado Times.

Yasuo Kuniyoshi Leads Artists' Protest Against Censorship

DENVER - Yasuo Kuniyoshi, president of Artists Equity, said that "protest against censorship and suppression" was the reason for scheduling of an exhibition of

for scheduling of an exhibition of contemporary American painting on June 12 in Hutchinson, Kan.

Writing to the Denver Post, which published his letter May 24, Kuniyoshi explained that the "immediate cause" of the exhibit was an old controversy over the installation of eight murals in the Salina post office and federal courthouse.

The murals, by Isabel Bate and Harold Black, were rejected after authorization had been given by the

post office.

Artist Black appealed recently to the legal counsel of Artists Equity, Kuniyoshi said, and Equity de-manded that the commissioner of public buildings order the murals installed. The commissioner's investigation "renewed the con-troversy," Kuniyoshi said, and caused "rabid local denunciation of the murals.'

The Issei artist said that the

KUNIYOSHI WILL VISIT PESCADERO SCHOOL OF ART

PESCADERO, Calif. - Yasuo Kuniyoshi, one of the country's outstanding painters, will spend a weekend this summer at the Pescadero summer school of art, according to Marques E. Reitzel, director and founder.

Date of Kuniyoshi's visit is not definite and will be announced at a later date.

The school begins its summer season on June 27.

The famous Issei painter is president of Artists Equity.

residents of nearby Hutchinson, who asked that the murals be shown in or permanently allocated to Hutchinson.

"The intervention of Hutchinson citizens has resulted in the forth-The Issei artist said that the denunciation of the murals in Salina aroused the indignation of Kuniyoshi declared.

out. It said: "Beautiful Lakeside Lots in Choice Location — Only 30 Per Cent of U. S. Citizens We looked at the picture of an attractive summer cottage and said: "Hmmm. Nice, isn't it?" Prejudiced, Official Says SAN EPANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO — "Vicious prejudice with open persecution" exists in about 10 per cent of the country's population, while there is active, alert prejudice in another 20 per cent.

This is the report of Frank N Trager, former professor of philosophy at John Hopkins university and now national program director of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League.

Presently in San Francisco to confer with educators on broadening education for civil rights and human relations, Trager said that the above figures leave approximately 70 per cent of the population who are open to persuasion either way.

water. I never wax philosophical on an empty stomach, and I have not had my dinner yet."

She looked around, and said: You have a nice place here."

"No ma'm," we said with as straight a face as possible, "it's a dirty old hovel, ancient and rickety. Now, if I were Caucasian . . .

She looked as if I'd bit her. So I stopped in my tracks.

Once in a while, an unintentional sting from a friendly soul like this draws from us the venom of perverse reflexes. Racism, thou art a vile disease.—From the Col-

He noted that prejudice against minority groups has lessened in the past ten years, that the over-all picture is better at present than it was in 1938 and 1939. He added, however, that the national pattern of discrimination continues to be alarming.

He listed the following advances in recent years in intergroup behavior:

1. The president's civil rights program.

2. Adoption of FEPC legislation in New York, New Jersey, Massa-chusetts, Connecticut, Washington, Oregon, Rhode Island and New Mexico.

3. Reduction of organized hate groups and their publications from 700 in 1938 and 1939 to less than 70 at the present time.

4. New trends encouraging improved human relations by all types of mass media of information-motion pictures, radio, magazines and newspapers.

5. Organized and integrated programs by educators and representatives of all religious faiths.

Julliard Scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO-Masa Kitagawa of San Francisco was awarded the Harry Rosenberg memorial prize in piano at recent commencement exercises at Julliard school of music in New York City.

P C SPORTS

Fastest Nisei

Bob Watanabe, the "world's additional fastest Nisei," gave additional proof recently of his right to that description at the intramural track meet at UCLA. Watanabe, who was counted on as a mainstay of the UCLA sprint team this season, has been ineligible for Pacific Coast Conference competition because he is technically a transfer from Wayne university in Detroit which he attended before he entered the army.

Watanabe, who will be eligible for the Bruin team next year, did a sensational 9.6s 100 yard dash in the time trials and won the event in the finals in 9.7s. He also raced to victory in the 220-yard

dash in 21.5s. The Salinas, Calif., Nisei, 1947 U.S. Army sprint champion of the occupation troops in Japan, is in the same boat as Henry Aihara, USC's Coast Conference champion broad jumper. Aihara was unable to compete last year for the Trojans because he was a transfer from the University of Illinois

where he won the Big Nine Con-ference broad jump title in 1946.

Aihara is probably the only ath-lete to win both the Big Nine and Coast Conference broad jump

Iseri's Loss

Weekend notes: Tak Iseri, the Sacramento YMCA's hitherto unbeatable swimming champion, was nosed out by Bob Mattila of Grant High, Sacramento last week in the annual Stockton Water Carnival. Mattila was timed in 1:18.9s in the 100-meter breaststroke event for junior men, a new record ... As a result of the form he showed on May 28 in winning the Pacific Coast Conference championship in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 9 inches, Henry Aihara of USC now is given a good chance to win the crown in the event which he took in 1945 when he was competing for the University of Illinois.

Ichinose's Protege

- Shig Takahashi of Stockton will train Johnny Efhan, the Hono-lulu boxing star who is the latest of Sad Sam Ichinose's proteges, during Efhan's forthcoming bouts

on the west coast.

Takahashi reports that Efhan will make his first mainland start on June 15 at the Civic Auditorium in Stockton against an opponent to be announced. Efhan arrived from Hawaii on June 1 and went into training under Taka-hashi's guidance at the Lido gym in Stockton. The 126-pound fighter will be on the coast for about taree months.

Efhan is the second of Ichinose's fighters to open his mainland career in a Stockton ring. Last year Roy Higa appeared in Stockton, while Dado Marino, leading challenger for the flyweight diadem also has appeared in the city. dem, also has appeared in the city.

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. 0-11 Ta 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

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

Takahashi notes that Ichinose's stable also includes such top island fistic talent as Henry Davis, Tsu-neo Maruo and Robert (Golden Boy) Takeshita.

Ichinose turned over the direction of Efhan's mainland career on the coast to Takahashi, a resident of French Camp, because of the press of business in Hawaii.

Prep Notes

Prep sports: Three Nisei, Pitcher Rich Tsujii, Third Baseman Bill Kawata and Second Baseman Ko-Kawata and Second Baseman Kodama played an important role in taking Seattle's Garfield high into the finals of the Seattle high school baseball championship. In the title game at Sicks Stadium last week, Garfield lost to Queen Anne's 4 to 5. Tsuji pitched eight innings, allowing two runs and eight hits, while Kawata got two of his team's five hits... Ed Hiramoto of Lodi has been named to the third team of the San Joaquin the third team of the San Joaquin league's all-star team . Matsueda was the leading batter for Sacramento high's baseball baseball team this year, garnering 12 hits in 27 times at bat for a .444 aver-

Bulldog Batters

Two Fresno State college players, George Abo and Howard Zeni nura, finished fourth and fifth among the leading batters in the California Collegiate Athletic As-sociation this season. Abo had 14 hits in 36 times at bat for a .389 average, while Zenimura, who played second base, had 14 hits in 37 trips for a .378 figure . . . Abo, one of the top pitchers in the CCAA last year, was used as an outfielder for most of the season to take advantage of his hitting ability.

Texas Sprinter

There was a time when a 10s 100-yard dash seemed virtually an impossibility for a Nisei sprinter. It may be that the current generation of Japanese Americans are sprouting longer legs but several Nisei sprinters have done 10s or better in recent years. Next to Bob Watanabe of UCLA, the world's fastest Nisei, is probably Otsuki of Brownsville, Tex., junior col-lege. He is the jaycee sprint champion down his way and recently competed in the national junior college track and field meet in Los Angeles, placing sixth in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His best times for the events are 9.8s and

Golf Star

One of the best rounds of golf shot by a Nisei golfer on the mainland this year was carded by Erwin Furukawa, freshman fairway star at the University of Washington. In a recent team match Furukawa fired a 65, three under par. Furukawa's play has been a feature of the Washington frosh team this season. He is a native of Honolulu and a 1946 graduate of Iolani school.

Chicago Lifeguard

If anyone notes a Nisei lifeguard on Chicago beaches this summer, it will probably be Herbert Koba-yashi, the Ohio State swimming the dentified himself as "Boston" star from Handlul, who is taking the first of the latter's nome on June by was arrested by police after a shooting chase through the city. He identified himself as "Boston" star from Honolulu, who is taking a lifeguard post for the summer.

Golden Boy

Robert Takeshita is in line for national recognition this week if he can defeat Terry Young of New York, one of the nation's top lightweights, in their bout in Honolulu. A victory over Young will give Takeshita a possible chance of appearing in Madison Square Garden



ESTES PARK, Colo. — Toshi Serizawa, president of the Hawaiian Junior Chamber of Commerce, took part in the Lake Estes dedication June 5 by pouring a bottle of water from Hawaii into the lake.—Photo courtesy Rocky Mountain News.

Serizawa Takes Part in Dedication Of Lake Estes

ESTES PARK, Colo. — Toshi Serizawa, president of the Hawaii-an Junior Chamber of Commerce, participated in the official dedication of Lake Estes on June 5 by emptying a special jug of water from Hawaii into the lake.

He is an official delegate to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention, which was held this week in Colorado Springs.

The bottle of water was brought from the wettest spot in the world —Mt. Waialeale on the island of Kauai. Last year the island had 618 inches of rain, a little higher than the average of 600 inches.

Oscar L. Chapman, interior undersecretary, was the principal speaker at the Lake Estes dedication rites, which attracted approximately 7,000 persons.

Hold Youth in Theft Of Car Belonging

STOCKTOA, Calif.—A 23-year old youth who stole a car belonging to George O. Kubo from the rear of the latter's home on June 5 Wilson of South Carolina,

Kubo heard the vehicle being driven off and notified police. Immediately an all-points bulletin was broadcast giving the license number of the vehicle.

The car was spotted by two officers who gave chase. When Wilson roared away as

the officers tried to question him, one of the policemen fired a shot at the car. The bullet went through the windshield, narrowly missing

VISIT JAPAN FOR 60 DAYS!

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

Five Nisei Girls May Enter National Swim Championship

Aihara Wins Jump At Compton Meet

COMPTON, Calif.-Henry Aihara, Pacific Coast Conference broad jump champion, won his favorite event in the Compton Invitational track and field meet on June 2 with a jump of 23 feet 9% inches.

His USC teammates, Al Law-rence and Tom Patsalis, finished second and third.

Takemoto Rolls 725

LOS ANGELES — Tak Takemoto's 725 scratch series for three games, 246, 234 and 245, led Robertson Nursery to the lead in the Nisci Classic league on June 1.

The Robertson team, champions of the National JACL tournament last March in Salt Lake, hit a 2938 scratch series. LOS ANGELES - Tak Take-

YBA Social

LOS ANGELES - Mrs. Mary Minato, pianist, Karie Shindo, vo-calist, and Tad Amemiya, guitarvocalist, were scheduled to entertain members of the Los Angeles YBA and their friends Thursday, June 9, at the Nishi Hongwanji social room.

Also on the program were mov-ies, shown by Mike Kamimoto.

Pre-Fourth Dance

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Washington, D. C. JACL will hold a Pre-Fourth of July dance on Friday, July 1, at the Palisades recreation center, Potomac ave. and Weaver pl., N. W.

Music will be furnished by Howard Williams and his orchestra.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the

Admission will be \$1 per person, plus tax. Tickets are now on sale.

Speaker

NEW YORK CITY - Hannah Hayano of Minneapolis was scheduled to be one of the speakers at the graduation exercises of the dietary department of St. Luke's hospital on June 8.

She was one of the graduating class of 13 dietary interns. Her subject at the graduation was "The Place of the Dietary Intern in the Hospital Team."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayano of 2735 South Colfax ave., Minneapolis. She is a graduate of Heart Mountain high school and the University of Min-

Sakamoto to Coach Hawaiian Team at San Antonio Meet

HONOLULU-Five young girl swimmers are among the who will probably represer waii at the National AAU wo outdoor swimming champions on Aug. 19 to 21 in San And

They are among the swimn now being coached by Soich & moto of the University of Her who is also the coach of the waii Swimming Club, sponson Hawaii's delegation to the al championships.

Sakamoto recently listed a eight girls, all high school to agers, who will probably make to

They are Thelma Kalama, member of the 1948 Olympic ten Evelyn Kawamoto, Julia Mar kami, Catherine Kleinschni Leigh Hay, Eunice Kubota, Wa fred Namazu and Doris Kinosh

Of the octet, Misses Kalama a Kawamoto are given good char es of winning individual nation titles, Miss Kalama in one of h free-style sprints and Miss Kan mcto in the 300-meter indiv medley.

Sakamoto also believes that the Hawaii Swimming Club's meter relay team of Thelma Kalan free-style, Evelyn Kawama breaststroke, and Julia Muna stands an excellent chance of vining the 300-meter medley rela,

Misses Kalama and Kawam are believed to be assured of mi ing the trip to Texas, but finance will decide whether the other

will be able to go.

It is hoped that the full disgation of eleven will be able to g to San Antonio in August, In dition to the eight members the team, a chaperon (yet b) selected), Harry Hirano (tan manager), and Coach Sakamu will comprise the delegation.

The management of the inter-

national Theater already has as nounced that part of the proceed from the showing of a Japanes movie will be donated to the fund while a dance is scheduled on Jun
18 at the Nuuanu YMCA. The Ewaii AAU will also supply fund for the team.

Two Hawaii Nisei Sail on Schooner

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Two He waiian Nisei are members of the crew of the 65-foot schooer, M ing Cloud, which arrived recent from Hawaii to enter the annul transpacific race which starts a

July 4.
The Nisei, members of a conformation of eight, are Russ Takaki at Raymond Kaneshiro.

Get Your Copy of . . .

Americans Betrayed

By Morton Grodzins

Revealing the Political Pressures Behind Evacuation

National Headquarters JACL 413 Beason Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah

Please send me..... copies of AMERICANS BETRAYED. Address Chapter My JACL Membership Card No..... Or I am a Special Member

JACL-ADC Contributor

Regular Price \$5.00

Special Advance Rate to JACL Members and Contributors: \$4.00—plus 25c Handling Charge

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoneto da, 373 No. 18th st., San Jose, , a boy, Wayne on May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoshi-Tsurusho, Torrance, Calif., a

n May 16. Mr. and Mrs. Seiso Arita a n May 30 in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Taichi Fuji-Madrone, Calif., a boy, Don-samu, on May 23 in San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Tomita, Angeles, a girl, Diana Mae, ay 20 in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shibao on May 15 in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. George Miyaa girl on June 3 in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Onizuka on May 26 in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Takeuchi

on May 29 in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Yama-Chula Vista, Calif., a boy

ay 11. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kawa-Sierra Madre, Calif., a boy ay 15. Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Matsu-

4101/2 29th ave., N., Seattle, on June 3. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. ta, 61 SW Main st., Portland,

on May 29. Mr. and Mrs. George Takita, Falls, Ida., a girl on May 31. Mr. and Mrs. Shiro J. Shigo, Larimer, Denver, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jun J. Oya, 1756

ave., Denver, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matsu-3902 Webster ct., Seattle, a May 31. Mr. and Mrs. Kikumi R.

le, Selma, Calif., a boy on Mr. and Mrs. Kijiro Kay

tsune, Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, on May 13. Mr. and Mrs. Kumaji Iwas-

Roseville, Calif., a boy on Mr. and Mrs. Choichiro Kit-1411 Fifth st., Sacramento, a

Mr. and Mrs. George Iseri,

Clarksburg, Calif., a boy on May

To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Nakajima a girl, Karen Ayame, on May 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Junji Ozaki, 1743 Laguna st., San Francisco, a girl, Linda Fusako, on May 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Touru Takemoto, 4550 Oakenwald ave., Chicago, a girl on May 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nakamura, Fowler, Calif., a boy on May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuro Wakasa of Fresno, Calif., a girl on May 21. To Mr. and Mrs. Akemi Yamashiro a girl on May 10 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moorman (nee Yasuko Miyashiro) a son, Carl, on May 16 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Edward Fukumoto a girl, Keiko, on May

11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Isobe, Gardena, a girl on May 12. To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Moch-izuki a boy, David Teruo, on May 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Owens (nee Maki Louise Kawakami) a girl, Kathy Tomiko, on May 15 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Mitsu-

hashi a boy, Michael Anthony, on May 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaka Ichimaru, 853 Northridge rd., San Francisco, a boy, Mike, on May 30. To Mr. and Mrs. George Masami Saito a girl, Susan Masako, on

May 12 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shizuo
Takemoto a girl, Julia Christine, on

May 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsugi Taniguchi a girl, Karen Toshiye, on May 12 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chico Willie

Uyeda a son, Chico Randy, on May 12 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teruo Kubo, San Diego, Calif., a boy on

May 5. To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tsuboi a girl, Roberta Lind, on May 7 in

Officer

LIVINGSTON, Calif. - Betty Kinoshita was elected treasurer of the Livingston high school student body last week for the 1949-50

Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Yoshikawa a girl on May 11 in Stockton, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minoru Itaya a girl on May 25 in Stock-

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nakabayashi a boy on June 2 in Lodi, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mori a

boy on May 21 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. Hoshitaro Tamai, Hamilton City, Calif., a boy on June 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Shibao, Fort Lupton, Colo a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Ed K. Yamato, Denver, a girl.

DEATHS

Kajitaro Yokota on May 25 in Chicago.
Mrs. Yoshi Sutow, 78, on June

Mrs. Fumi Okawara on June 5 in San Francisco.

Isao Matsuoka, 6, on June 3 in San Francisco. Togaji Kamashiro on June 5 in Dinuba, Calif.

Akinosuke Kobayashi, 68, on June 5 in Fresno.

Mrs. Fumi Okawara on June 5 in San Francisco. Kunito Otani, 62, on May 31 in

Seattle. Sashin Kazura, 157 So. 1st West, Salt-Lake City.

Tokuhachi Osaki on May 29 in Los Angeles. Hayao Uyeda in Chicago. Unosuke Tokuda on May 18 in

Chicago. Sashu Ito on May 21 in Evan-

Mamoru Kobayashi on May 24 in Chicago.

Kumataro Kimura on June 2 in New Dayton JACL San Diego.

MARRIAGES

Tomike Otani to Gumpei Nagano on May 29 in Chicago. Mitsuko Fukui to Ken Dyo on

June 5 in Los Angeles. Elsie Misuki Sato of Denver to Tsugio Yoshimoto on June 4 in

Sedgwick, Colo. Mitsuko Fukui to Ken Dyo on June 5 in Los Angeles. Yukichi Hirano to Motosaburo

Ino on May 29 in San Francisco. Teruko Yamamoto to Shizuo Inatomo on May 22 in Chicago. Miyoko Kitaura to Michio Mitani

on May 29 in Los Angeles, Takako Shiimori to Yasharu Kato on May 27 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Takyeko Kihara and Kazuo Shi-

tama, U. S. Army, in Seattle. Lena Sato, of Hayward, Calif., and Mitsuo Hasegawa of San Lorenzo, Calif.

Sanaye Okita of Sunnyvale and I. J. Iwamoto of Fresno.

Mieko Shimamoto of Fresno and

Dave Furukawa of Holt in Stock-Kimiye Ishihara of Sacramento

and K. Uyeno of Acampo, Calif., in Sacramento. Nancy Hayashi and John Oshida

in Berkeley.
Frances F. Osaki and Joe C.
Mizumoto in Seattle
Clavino Matsuda, Petaluma, and

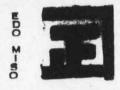
Frank Sunada in Oakland. Rose Hanawa and Floyd Tanaka n Denver.

> 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

FUJIMOTO and COMPANY

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

Student's Letter Protests Sign Against Family

FRESNO, Calif.—The following letter was published in the letters section of the Fresno Bee on June

"Editor of the Bee-Sir: Some people really go too far in their prejudices. In our neighborhood a family put up a sign in front of their house saying 'No Japanese Wanted.' It seems a Japanese family is intending to build a house on an adjoining lot.

"If an undesirable white family were to move in, nothing would be done about it. I wonder if we fought this last war for nothing. Something should be done about these things which are so un-American.

"We are all created equal, so why cannot we be treated equally?

A White Student,
Fresno."

Retreat Cabinet Meets in Fresno

FRESNO, Calif.-Cabinet members of the Young People's Central California Sequoia Lake Retreat met May 27 in the parsonage of the Fresno Japanese Congregational church to make additional plans for the retreat, which will be held early in August at Camp Redwoods.

Tentative leaders have been selected and several committees are now at work on general arrangements and program.

Attending the cabinet meeting were the Revs. Ozaki, Imai and Inori, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Auernheimer, Chiaki Renge, Lillian Goto Dorothy Nagata, Dollie Nagai George Takeda, Sam Imai, June Kiyomoto, Margaret Hirose Min Okubo and Mrs. Konatsu.

Has 27 Members

DAYTON, O .- The Dayton JA-CL, organized early this spring, this week reported a membership of 27 members.

The chapter recently contributed \$25 for the ADC financial campaign.

The chapter is headed by Masaru Yamasaki, president, and his cabinet consists of William Yuka-wa, vice pres.; Mrs. Matilde Tag-uchi, rec. sec.; Mary Yoshida, cor. sec.; Hideo Okubo, treas.; Ma-saru Yamasaki and Dr. James Taguchi, official delegates.

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

Nisei Girl Performs At Northwestern Student Recital

CHICAGO - Pianism of pronounced excellence was heard from Haruko Satow at a student recital given by the Northwestern university school of music on Friday, May 27, at Lutkin hall on the Evanston campus.

Miss Satow's selections absorbed the attention of the large and highly appreciative audience. She played the English Chamber Suite by Bach, Sonata Opus 107 by Beethoven, Intermesso and Cappriccio No. 76 by Brahms and Ballade in G Minor by Chopin. She was especially applauded for her rendition of the Beethoven Sonata.

She was assisted by Mrs. Patricia Melill, soprano, and Marianna Reddick, contralto, both of the senior class.

Miss Satow is formerly from Sacramento, Calif., and is working for a masters degree in music at the graduate school. chosen solo pianist at the school's commencement exercises last year and recently appeared at a musicale given by the Japanese American Club of Chicago, of which she is an active member.

She will be presented again at the club's annual concert, which will be held at Kimball hall in October.

Wedding

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. — Miss Neva Uyehara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Uyehara, became the bride of George Morikawa Satur-day afternoon, May 10, at the Im-manuel Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Andrew G. Finnie officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mikako Uyemura of Chicago was maid of honor.

Other attendants were Edith Kawabe of Menlo Park, Calif., and Lorraine Luedke of Milwaukee. Tom Uyehara was best man. Dr. Uyehara and Kazumi Oura were the ushers.

KUSU Custom Tailors

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

TERASHIMA STUDIO

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



Shirayuki is effective and economical because it is always pure. Housewives know how it does wonders in improving the flavors of food. Look for it in the red canister.

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

700LENS FOR MEN and WOMEN'S WEAR 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.



art of the school-trained American Chick Sexing Ass'n staff.

High Paying OBS GUARANTEED TO ALL GRADUATES MERICA'S:

LARGEST, MOST RELIABLE CHICK SEXING SCHOOL

Learn under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Earn from \$6.00 to \$12.00 an hour. Our graduates are located throughout

this country as well as in Latin America, Europe and Hawaii. Only school in America operating every

year since 1937. Applications now being accepted. Enrollment limited. Write today for full particulars.

AMERICAN hick Sexing Ass'n School

S. JOHN NITTA, President OME OFFICE: DEPT. A, LANSDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

Kawasaki Concludes Speaking Tour on Conditions in Japan

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Corky T. Kawasaki of the American Friends Service Committee will conclude on June 12 a two-month speaking tour of the country, during which he has addressed audiences from California to New York City.

His tour began April 6 upon his return from Japan on the USAT Frederick Funston.

Kawasaki, who is with the AFSC foreign service section, told his listeners of the situation in present day Japan.

Audiences everywhere, he said, have "renewed their devotion for the welfare of the Japanese people who have suffered by war," and have given assurances of aid-ing in relief work to alleviate the suffering in that country.

Kawasaki addressed 35 groups during his speaking tour, which began with talks in Seattle and Portland on April 6 and 7. From April 9 until May 3 he addressed groups throughout northern, central and southern California. He then continued into Utah, Idaho, and Colorado.

Since May 12 he has spoken in Minneapolis, Chicago, Evanston, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York and Seabrook. On June 12, the concluding speech of his tour will be given in Boston.

Shigeta Lectures To Workcampers

CHICAGO-Harry-K. Shigeta, internationally known photographer, gave a talk and showed examples of his work to members of the Ellis Workcampers Friday,

Shigeta, who is a member of the Dearborn Camera Club and a first prize winner in the International Camera Club contest in London, summarized the history of photography for his audience. The principle of photography dates as far back as the fifteenth century, when it was propounded by Leo-nardo DeVinci the famous Italian

painter, Shigeta said.

The Workcampers have scheduled a benefit dance July 2 at Promontory point.

OVERSEAS PARCELS

SACCHARIN, Monsanto
1000 tablets, ½ gr\$.60 1000 tablet, ¼ gr
SANTONIN TABLETS, ¼ gr. 100
PENICILLIN, Procaine (oil) 1 vial—3,000,000 units \$8.50 4 vials @ 8.00
STREPTOMYCIN-Dihydro 1 vial—5 grams

TAKAHASHI TRADING CO.

1661 Post St. San Francisco

Autopsy Held in Death Of Young Boy in Accident at Play

SAN FRANCISCO - Funeral rites were held here on June 7 for little Isao Matsuoka, 6, who died in San Francisco last Friday from injuries sustained while playing after school.

It was stated that he was pushed or tripped by one of his playmates and sustained injuries in the fall. He was taken to the hospital by the members of the Fire depart-ment and his teacher.

After treatment at the hospital he was returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wataru tatsuoka. On the following day the parents became alarmed when his condition grew worse. He died two hours after he was readmitted to the hospital.

An autopsy was held to deter-min the cause of death but the findings were not disclosed.

Engagement

NEW YORK CITY—Mrs. Mitsu-ko Yabe of New York City re-cently announced the engagement of her daughter Mickey to Mr. Homer Yasui, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yasui of Portland, Ore.

Miss Yabe is at present study-ing design at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. Mr. Yasui will re-ceive his doctor of medicine degree in June from Hahnemann medical school of the same city.

The wedding will take place next summer when Mr. Yasui will have completed his internship at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WANT ADS

ADDRESS SOUGHT: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Margaret Haruko Ishikawa of the West Coast is asked to contact M. Nakajima of P. O. Box 652 Central, Tokyo, Japan.

CHINESE FAMILY wants 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.

FOR RENT: Two-room housekeeping unit, suitable for working couple. Walking distance to town. Inquire 126 So. 2nd East, Salt Lake City, Phone 5-0924.

Rooms in Washington, D.C. Near White House, convenient bus and street car service. Single, \$3, dbl., \$4.50 nightly. Terry Shima, ADams 9435,, 2019 Mass. Ave.,

P. C. "Want Ads"

will help you get what you want—at a Reasonable Price. Try us for Quick Action and Results. Only \$1 for five lines and 10c for each additional line. Try our Display Ads too at \$1.50 per column-inch.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

415 Beason Bldg. - 5-6501 Salt Lake City

Nisei Farmer Sees Fall of "Secret Missile"

Object from Army Plane Falls on Salton Sea Area

NILAND, Calif.—A Nisei farmer, John Kudo, is the only witness to the fall of a "secret missile" from an Army B-50 bomber on

May 25.
Following Kudo's report military police were sent to the area, five miles south of Niland near the Salton Sea, to patrol a 15-foot crater gouged into the earth by the mysterious heavy object which dropped from the plane.

Authorities at Davis-Monthan Air Force base at Tucson, Ariz., who directed soldiers to keep the curious away from the general area, described the object as a piece of "secret" equipment.

They said the object, which almost buried itself with only a small rection of motal aboving was not

section of metal showing was not an explosive, not dangerous and could not be ignited. However, a demolition team was flown to the area from Davis-Monthan.

Kudo told authorities he heard a roar like a jet plane about a quarter-mile from his home on May 25 and then saw a cloud of dust shoot skyward. He said he found shrapnel-like bits of metal around the crater. Kudo added that the bomber cir-

cled the area for some time.

The scene is about 100 feet from Southern Pacific railroad tracks where trains pass approximately every half hour during the day.

Engagement

CHICAGO - More than thirty friends and relatives of Irene Umekubo and Harry Nakano gathered at the Umekubo home Saturday, May 28, to celebrate the announcement of the engagement of the young couple.

Dinner was served by the brideto-be's mother and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kobayashi. Rhoda Nishimura, representing the Ellis community center church, extended the best wishes of the church.

The couple will be married in September. Miss Umekubo is from Los Angeles and is a surgical nurse at the Lying-In hospital. Mr. Nakano is connected with a local paint concern as a research chemist.

Kawano Reelected

SAN FRANCISCO - Jack Kawano of Honolulu was reelected to the board of directors of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO, according to complete election returns announced here last week.

Harry Bridges was reelected president of the union.

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. Ro Room 204 Los Angeles MIchigan 8001 669 Del Monte Street Pasadena 3 SYcamore 7-0725

New York NAACP Endorses Major Provisions of Judd Bill

Japanese Minister To Teach Class At Baptist Church

SEATTLE, Wash. The Rev Isamu Chiba of Yokohama will conduct an adult study class in the First Baptist church's semi-annual school of missions to be held dur-He will conduct his class at 7

p. m. each Sunday evening during June. Ruth Watanabe will lead the young people's study class on the subject, "So This is Japan."

Sigma Phi Omega

LOS ANGELES - The Sigma Phi Omega sorority of the University of Southern California held a formal installation of charter officers at the home of Grace Wada on June 4. Betty Wakamatsu was installed as president.

Other officers will be Helen Morita vice pres.; Julia Taniguchi, sec.; Ida Kado, treas.; Dot Kiuchi pledge mistress; and Kaz Matsumoto, historian-publicity chairman. The candlelight installation was followed by dinner and dancing.

Young Graduates

CHICAGO-Ten young students of the Ellis community center nursery school will receive diplomas at graduation exercises Sunday, June 19.

Members of the Mothers' club wili make arrangements for the occasion. In charge will be Mrs. Julia Sanford, general chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. Arai, Mrs. Jane Nishimoto, Mrs. Ellen Sunada and Mrs. Alyse Azuma.

Veterinary

EAST LANSING, Michigan — Bryan Mayeda, 26, of Loomis, Calif., was awarded the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at commencement exercises June 5 by the Michigan State school of veterinary medicine upon completion of the six-year curriculum.

Mayeda is a member of Alpha Psi, veterinary medical honorary. He served as an associate editor of the MSC Veterinarian, technical quarterly, and was an executive member of the Elsworth student

Honor Students

PALO ALTO, Calif .- Paul Y Tani of San Francisco and Yuriko Ito of Los Angeles will graduate "cum laude" from Stanford university on June 19.

Tani is a mathematics major and Miss Ito is in the nursing

They are among 205 students who will receive their diplomas with high honors.

HOMES . . . INSURANCE

One of the largest selections in L.A.

East-2433 E. First St.-LA 33 RE—33365

West—2421 W. Jefferson—LA 16
RE—33365

John Ty Saito

Tek Takasugi — John Y. Nishimura

Negro Group Urges **Deletion of Clause** Limiting Immigration

NEW YOLK - The New Year branch of the National Assor for the Advancement of Com People has endorsed the mi provisions of the Judd Bill Equality in Naturalization and migration, at the same time amendment limb immigration from European a onies to 100 each per year be leted.

A resolution passed by Branch at a recent meeting been sent to President Trum Sen. Pat McCarran, chairman the Senate Judiciary commits Sen. Irving M. Ives, Rep. Wab H. Judd, Rep. Francis E. Wab and Rep. Emmanuel Celler,

Referring to the inequal which the bill would remove, NAACP Branch stated: "These equalities are not consistent w the principles of American demoracy and their removal mean positive step in the national a international policies of this tion."

Concerning the amendment colonies, the resolution said "he ispheric solidarity and communications" are destroyed by the imposition restrictive quotas on a partici section."

Smorgasbord Dinner Held in Boston

BOSTON, Mass. — The Net England JACL held its last spin session at a smorgasbord on meeting recently.

Dr. Jerome Greene, a nation

sponsor of the JACL, gave and formal talk on the subject, "War the Issei Can Contribute to American Society."

Dr. Greene made reference "things already done," such as a duct during the war and evaloyalty, artistic sense, courts hospitality and respect for fund

Dr. Greene, who was bon Japan and has made several visi there, related some interesting periences, including an aud with the emperor.

Among the guests were Dr. Mrs. Daley. Dr. Daley recorreturned from an eight-months cation mission in Japan a brought up some positive impo-sions in relation to Dr. Green comments.



E 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