



Lay JACL Wreath at Unknown Soldier's Tomb



Carol Tsuda of Washington, D.C., lays a wreath on behalf of the JACL's Arlington Cemetery Committee on Armistice Day at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The JACL wreath was placed by Miss Tsuda alongside the wreath placed by President Truman.

man. Others in the photo are Mrs. Flora Tsuda, mother of Carol Tsuda, and Jack Hirose, chairman of the Arlington Cemetery Committee of the Washington, D.C. JACL.

—Photo by Tosh Enokida.

Urge Test Cases to Clarify Rights of Minority Groups

CHICAGO—A recommendation that test cases be instituted in the courts in all phases of racial and religious discrimination as an effective method of advancing civil rights in America was made on Nov. 7 by the third National Conference on Intergroup Relations.

The conference which ended last week was sponsored jointly by the American Council on Race Relations and officials of the National Association of Intergroup Relations, of which Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, is a member.

Frank Baldauf, executive director of the Community Relations Board of Cleveland, Ohio, was named president of the association, succeeding Thomas H. Wright, executive director of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

Court action, particularly in the fields of civil rights and housing,

was urged through the filing of amicus curiae briefs, as well as through initiation of direct civil rights legislation by public as well as private intergroup agencies.

The conference was attended by more than 300 persons active in the field of race relations.

"While there have been many outstanding gains in the solution of minority group problems in many sections of our country, the occurrence of such racial disturbances over segregated recreational facilities as have occurred in St. Louis and Washington, D.C. show clearly that we have a long way to go," Mr. Wright declared as he opened the conference.

"The establishment of strong municipal agencies which can work cooperatively with civic groups to deal practically with such community problems is an absolute necessity," he added.

Mrs. d'Aquino Plans to Remain in United States After Serving Term on Treason Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, convicted for treason for her wartime "Tokyo Rose" broadcasts, left San Francisco on Nov. 15 for the Federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va.

She told newsmen before her departure this week that she intends to remain in the United States after she has served her term at Alderson. Barring release on a successful appeal, Mrs. d'Aquino must serve at least one-third of her ten-year prison term before she will be eligible for parole. She also faces a fine of \$10,000.

"I plan to stay here," she exclaimed. "After all, it's my country. I still love my country."

Asked how she felt, Mrs. d'Aquino declared:

"My conscience is clear. I can't help what the jury felt. I still feel I didn't do anything wrong."

She seemed almost happy over her impending transfer to the Alderson prison.

"I understand it is a very advanced institution. I intend to make the most of the facilities offered me. It's up to me and I'll do it."

Mrs. d'Aquino already has spent more than two years in Tokyo and San Francisco jails but this time will not count toward her sentence. The time was consumed while army and the Department of Justice investigated her wartime activity and while her treason trial,

lasting more than three months, was in progress.

Last week the U.S. marshal permitted her to enjoy a visit with her father, Jun Toguri, Chicago grocer, and her sister, June, who came from Los Angeles to cheer her up.

Mrs. d'Aquino appeared in good spirits and looked much healthier than she did during the long treason trial.

"I'm glad it's all over," she told Constance Hitchcock of the INS. "While my appeal is pending I am going ahead with the sentence and will serve it to the best of my ability."

Long legal delays are in prospect before a delay on her appeal is handed down by the Ninth Circuit Court and then possibly by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Her attorneys said last week they will file an appeal in January with Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. Justice Douglas is

Masaoka Hails Appointment Of Chapman

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The appointment of Oscar L. Chapman as Secretary of Interior was hailed this week by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

In a telegram to Secretary Chapman, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said:

"Congratulations on your appointment . . . The President could not have selected a better man. Your long years of service in the 'little cabinet,' your interests and your leadership have qualified you for this most responsible post. I join with all persons of Japanese ancestry and my fellow Americans of all races and creeds in wishing for you a most successful and constructive administration."

Probably more than any other cabinet officer, Mr. Chapman has been helpful to the Nisei in America, Mr. Masaoka said.

As assistant secretary and later Undersecretary of Interior, he supervised the WRA program when that agency was transferred to the Department of Interior. He also supervised the drafting of the Evacuation Claims law, assisted the JACL ADC in getting it introduced and testified for it before both the House and Senate last year.

Mr. Chapman took an active part in urging the Department of Justice to file a brief, amicus curiae, in the Takahashi fishing case, which restored equal fishing rights to persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast.

Enter Parade Float

KINGSBURG, Calif.—One of the popular floats in the Armistice day parade here was the flower-bedecked entry of the Pacificans, Nisei organization in Parlier.

The float, featuring an American flag made up of flowers, carried the legend, "Lest We Forget," on its sides.

now in Arizona recovering from serious injuries sustained in a fall from a horse.

Mrs. d'Aquino, sad-eyed but smiling, boarded the Western Pacific's California Zephyr on the evening of Nov. 15. She was accompanied by another prisoner, Rose Dewberry. They left in the custody of Deputy Marshal Herbert Cole and two matrons, Mrs. Cole and Ruth Berliner.

Another woman convicted for wartime broadcasts, Mildred (Axis Sally) Gillars, is already serving a ten-year sentence at Alderson.

JACL Endorses Resolution Barring Bias, Segregation In Municipal Housing Projects

LOS ANGELES—The JACL this week endorsed a resolution before the Los Angeles City Redevelopment Agency establishing a basic policy prohibiting racial discrimination or segregation in all projects undertaken, Sam Ishikawa, JACL regional director, announced.

The JACL specifically requested that the right to buy, lease, sublease, use and occupy land in the redevelopment project be granted without discrimination or segregation because of race,

Eastern JACL Council Meets In Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Talks by Arthur Gaeth, national network commentator, and Robert M. Culum, executive secretary of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization, featured the dinner and dance at the Hotel Burlington which lent a "convention" atmosphere to the JACL Eastern District council meeting in Washington on Nov. 12 and 13.

A total of 70 out-of-town delegates and Washington chapter members were present at the dinner, while more than 100 persons attended the dance which followed.

The affair was preceded by a cabinet and general business meeting at the YWCA which was chaired by Tetsu Iwasaki of Philadelphia, chairman of the Eastern District Council. Harold Horiuchi of Washington was elected vice chairman to succeed Harvey Aki of Boston who is leaving for Honolulu.

Various district projects were discussed, including a combined ADC fund drive to be held in 1950.

The activities on Nov. 13 featured a sightseeing tour for visiting delegates with members of the Washington JACL acting as guides.

Motion pictures of the district council activities were taken by the Army's Reorientation Branch and will be incorporated into new reels for distribution in Japan.

Nineteen delegates registered from New York. Other chapters represented were Philadelphia with ten and Seabrook with two.

Candidates for JACL National Posts Named By Committee Official

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Candidates for National JACL offices were named by Ira Shimasaki, member of the national nominating committee, at the Eastern district council meeting in Washington the weekend of Nov. 12.

Names of these candidates will be submitted to the national nominating committee for selection of final candidates.

Shimasaki named the following persons:

Tom Hayashi of New York City, presently national third vice president, for the office of second vice chairman.

Ina Sugihara, past chairman of the EDC, for the post of secretary to the national board.

Aki Hayashi, New York chap-

color, creed or ancestry and that each tentative plan for redevelopment shall include the express provisions in deeds, leases, and contracts entered into by the City Redevelopment Agency prohibiting discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin.

In a letter to William Sesnon, chairman of the City Redevelopment Agency, Mr. Ishikawa declared:

"Many Japanese Americans live in the areas which are now under consideration for redevelopment, such as Bunker Hill and Chavez Ravine, and Japanese Americans as a minority group well knew what the costs of discrimination and segregation are. As Japanese Americans, one of the minority groups which in the past have been subjected to discrimination and segregation on the basis of race in the right to buy, lease, sublease, use and occupy property, we sincerely hope that the City Redevelopment Agency will put an end to this type of discrimination."

"We believe that the primary purpose of the California Community Redevelopment Act is the promotion of redevelopment of 'blighted' areas. It is our belief that one of the primary causes of 'blighted' areas is the overcrowding of population into substandard areas. This overcrowding usually is due to restriction of movement of certain segments of our population to other uncrowded and higher standard areas by means of direct or indirect discrimination or segregation on account of race, color, creed or national origin. It is a well-known fact that discrimination or segregation in the sale, lease, sublease, use or occupancy of land based on race, color, creed and national origin restricts mobility of minority groups and tends to condemn large groups of inhabitants to depressed living conditions in 'blighted' areas. These 'blighted' areas are susceptible to vice disease juvenile delinquency and crime. Such conditions cause grave injury to public safety, public health and the general welfare of the community. It also imposes a substantial burden on public revenues for abatement and relief of conditions created by this type of discrimination and segregation."

ter president, as national treasurer.

Under Shimasaki's recommendation, the district council went on record endorsing the Midwest district council choices for the office of national president, Henry Tani of St. Louis and Dr. Randolph Sakada of Chicago.

Nisei Consular Employee Among Five Held by Chinese Reds

WASHINGTON—A Nisei, Shiro Tatsumi, is one of the five members of the U.S. consulate staff at Mukden, Manchuria, who are now reportedly being held incommunicado by Chinese Communist authorities.

Tatsumi, a mechanic, was arrested with U.S. Consul-General Angus Ward and three other members of the consulate staff on the charge they beat up a Chinese worker.

The State Department this week labeled the charges against consular official and his staff as

"absurd" and "fantastic." It was reported that Communist authorities have not let anyone see Ward or other members of his staff and have ignored a formal American protest presented at Peiping which demanded the speedy release of the prisoners.

Besides Ward and Tatsumi, the others detained are Ralph H. Rehberg, a clerk, and two alien employees, Franko Cicogna and Alfred Kirstan.

All five are being held for arraignment on the charge they assaulted a Chinese worker formerly employed at the consulate.

Nisei Soldier Goes AWOL, Finally Located on Guam

Honolulu Private
Lives Off Fruits
In Island Jungle

MARBO, Guam—A Nisei soldier who went AWOL and spent several months circulating among United States troops here without being detected was being held in Marbo stockade this week, awaiting shipment back to his unit's station in Japan.

Pvt. S. Okawani of Honolulu, T.H., told authorities here that his absence without leave was initiated during the longshoremen's strike in Hawaii.

Okawani told of his experiences in recent months, including a trip as a stowaway aboard a U.S. Army transport from Hawaii to Guam.

The Army's public information officer at Marbo said that Okawani went AWOL while on a 25-day furlough in Honolulu, his home town, from his unit, the 25th Infantry division based at Kokura in Japan.

Okawani told army officers here that he was stranded in Honolulu by the longshoremen's strike at the time he was due to return to his post in Japan. He said he remained in Honolulu for 20 days beyond the expiration of his furlough without notifying army authorities. Then he stowed away aboard the Army Transport General Simon Buckner, skipping ashore together with disembarking troops when the ship arrived in Guam.

The private said he had five uniforms and \$130 at the time of his arrival in Guam. For short periods of time, he lived in empty quonset huts on Guam and then hitchhiked to Marbo where he bought a shoulder patch of an army unit stationed in a Guam town.

Mistaken for a soldier who belonged on Guam, Okawani said he managed to sleep in an army company room used only during the day and would get up each morning before the company's troops arose. He claimed he often ate at the company's snack-bar and spent much of his time at Marbo movies.

Okawani said he remained AWOL because he was afraid of reporting to army officers. But he added that all the time he was mingling with the troops he never tried to hide his identity and wore an army uniform at all times.

He said he was never asked who

MAS SATOW MAKES COMPLETE CIRCUIT OF JACL GROUPS

On Nov. 20 Masao Satow, national JACL director, will have visited all 76 of the JACL chapters when he goes to Laurel, Mont., to meet with members of the Montana JACL and the Northern Wyoming chapter.

These two chapters, both of which were formed recently, are the only two not yet visited by Satow.

The Montana group will sponsor a carnival on Nov. 20, to which the Northern Wyoming chapter has been invited.

Satow will give a talk at that time.

Veteran Succumbs

LOS ANGELES — George Ryuji Kobayashi, 33, a veteran of the Pacific war succumbed on Nov. 11 following a brain operation at the Sawtelle Veterans hospital.

He is survived by his wife Sue; his mother, Mrs. Asano Kobayashi, and a sister, Mrs. Kiyo Yamato.

The veteran was one of the leading Nisei bowlers in the city and was recently employed by the post office department.

Escapes Death

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Keizo Shibata, 60, escaped death on Nov. 8 when his fishing boat, the KST, blew up while docked in Fish Harbor.

The 36-foot boat was demolished but Shibata, who was on board at the time, escaped with only minor injuries.

he was or where he came from until after he had caught a cold. By that time, he recounted, his money was gone and he was forced to go into the jungle to pick coconuts, bananas and berries to eat.

It was during one of these expeditions that he took sick with a cold which prevented him from getting up in the company lay room where he was sleeping. He was awakened by a guard and was taken to military police officers when he refused to answer questions. He told his story to the MP's.



—Photo by Robert Fujiyama.

KINUYO TANAKA, first lady of the Japanese screen, learns about the Pacific Citizen and the Japanese American Citizens League from Brownie Furutani, newspaperman and member of the Hilo Community Players, in an interview at the famous Hilo hotel lounge.

Left to right: Tetsuro Matsuo, Miss Tanaka's manager during her personal appearance tour; Miss Tanaka, dressed in a red and white kimono with a white Hawaiian orchid in her hair; Atami Yoshida, member of the Olaa YBA, who acted as special interpreter for the actress; and Furutani.

Japanese Film Star Makes Friends on Hawaiian Visit

By BROWNIE N. FURUTANI

Hilo, Hawaii

Kinuyo Tanaka, first lady of the Japanese screen for the past ten years, this week concluded a triumphant personal appearance tour in Hawaii, where she won loud praise not only for her acting ability but also her winning personality and character.

The actress will go on to Hollywood, where she will be the guest of producer Joe Pasternack and Max Factor, make-up artist.

She is also scheduled to visit Chicago, New York and other cities, but will spend most of her time in the movie capital to study make-up and American movie techniques.

To meet and know Miss Tanaka is to become acquainted with an artist of the first order.

She was only 13 when she saw her first movie, but then and there she decided to become an actress. When she became 15 she won her parents' permission to enter the movies.

In the 25 years since then she has devoted her life to the screen and for the past ten years has been Japan's top actress.

Though now 42 years of age, she easily passes for a woman in her twenties. She is a person whose entire life is devoted to the movies. She expects to be in the profession as long as she is able.

She is famous for her ability to play a wide range of characters, from the sweet Japanese maiden to the woman of the streets. She is only five feet tall and weighs one hundred pounds, but she has a dynamic force that enables her to dominate the stage.

Miss Tanaka's hobbies are painting and collecting Japanese pottery. Her favorite Japanese dish is 'sushi,' her favorite American dish, steak. Her favorite color is white, favorite flower the 'mum.

To more serious questions she made the following answers:

Besides studying make-up and movie techniques, Miss Tanaka wants to study western styles. She also expects to study democracy first hand. She believes in greater educational opportunities for women, provided they are allowed to study and follow their desired professions. Being an artist, and one who came up the hard way, she believes in hard work and study and the need to keep fighting to get to the top.

According to the star, the Japanese movie industry is exerting every effort to advance its art to the present-day level in other countries. The industry is trying to catch up for ten years of lost time,

she said. Everyone is working double time, she said, and the actors and actresses study constantly and have little time for play.

The Japanese are not behind in acting, she said, but they are ten years behind in equipment, due to the war. Today's movies, she said, are more realistic and depict actual conditions in Japan today.

On the controversial (in Japan) subject of kissing in motion pictures films, the diminutive star said that she made one of the first kissing scenes in a picture shortly to be released. The picture is "Mahiru-no-Embu-Kyoku," in which she plays the difficult role of portraying a woman from 18 till she is 80.

Kissing on the screen should not be offensive, Miss Tanaka said. When it is, the actors should themselves make such scenes beautiful.

Miss Tanaka is a religious woman and attends Buddhist services regularly.

She is a reporter's dream. She is cooperative and humble, despite her ability and fame.

Nor is she "all business."

Baseball is her favorite sport, with swimming second. She likes baseball, she said, because it requires team play, and swimming because it emphasizes individual ability.

Her favorite American movie she named as "Best Years of Our Life." She said that in addition to the wonderful acting in the picture the story had universal meaning. The picture struck home with Japanese theatergoers, Miss Tanaka said, because they had had similar experiences.

She said her best-loved English novel is "Gone With the Wind," though she had to be content with reading a Japanese translation.

And people who are interested in Japanese kimonos will get an eyeful when they see Miss Tanaka. She is traveling with one of the most expensive and beautiful collections of kimonos ever seen here or elsewhere.

Her tour is being handled by Tetsuro Matsuo of the International Theater of Honolulu.

Richard Akagi Named Midwest JACL Director

Richard Akagi of New York City this week was named Midwest JACL regional representative in charge of the Chicago office.

His appointment was announced by Masao Satow, national director.

Akagi succeeds Tats Kushida, who will be transferred to Los Angeles to replace Sam Ishikawa, whose resignation as Southern California regional representative becomes effective on Dec. 15.

Akagi has been one of the most active members of the New York chapter and was a volunteer worker with the JACL eastern office in the national legislative program.

He is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Wisconsin. During the past few years he has been attending the graduate school of philosophy at Columbia university.

He was a member of the general committee of the World Student Service Fund and a member of the editorial board of the "Collegian," National YMCA-YWCA monthly student. He served as program secretary for the Flatbush YMCA in Brooklyn.

In announcing Akagi's appointment, Satow added that Ishikawa's resignation had been accepted with great regret by the National JACL.

During his service with the JACL, Ishikawa was eastern representative, did special work in Washington with Mike Masao, and finally served as regional representative in southern California. His work took him to the New England states, West Virginia, Kentucky, the Pacific Northwest, Hawaii and the Pacific Southwest area.

St. Louis JACL Will Sponsor Festival Next Week

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — "Japanese Festival," a colorful presentation of Japanese culture and art, will be sponsored by the St. Louis JACL on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington Blvds., in St. Louis, from 2 to 6 p.m., announced President Joseph Tanaka this week.

Of special interest to church groups studying Japan, the program will receive its main publicity through the metropolitan church federation and the St. Louis Council of Church Women.

Demonstrations will include flower arrangement by Mrs. Edo assisted by Helen Iino, the Japanese language, games such as go, shogi and karuta supervised by Dr. George Uchiyama, music with Ito and June Mitori in charge and nihongi modeling.

Displays and exhibits will feature Japanese dolls, art work, kakemono, dinner ware and other items. Three thirty-minute color sound films will be shown: "Fuji," "Kyoto Story" and "Kenji Comes Home." Brief lectures will be given on the history, religion, customs and culture of the Japanese people.

For refreshments, tea and assorted rice cakes will be served and souvenir chop sticks given to guests. Attendants and other girls assisting in the program will be dressed in Japanese kimonos.

Welcome Prominent Buddhist Visitors To New York City

NEW YORK CITY—New York City was host to two prominent Buddhists, one Japanese and the other Nisei, on the same weekend recently, when Abbot Kocho Otani of the Kyoto Kongwanji temple and the Rev. Noboru Shodo Tanoda of Denver visited the city Oct. 26 to Nov. 4.

The Rev. Tsunoda, speaker for the annual traveling minister program of the Eastern Young Buddhists League, carried a heavy schedule of speaking engagements.

He was guest speaker at the Sunday young people's service at the New York Buddhist church and its Nisei soldier memorial service.

He also spoke before the Columbia University Study Society, at the Broadway tabernacle and the International House.

He left New York Nov. 2 for Philadelphia on the fifth leg of his tour. He will visit Minneapolis before returning to Denver.

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DEADLINE—EXTENDED TO NOV. 26th

Spokane Will Hold Northwest Council Meet

SPOKANE, Wash. — The reorganization meeting of the Pacific Northwest JACL district council will be held on Dec. 3 and 4 in Spokane.

Plans for the meeting are now being made under the direction of Blanche Shiosaki, president of the Spokane JACL which is acting as host to other chapters in the district.

Delegates are expected from the Seattle, Portland, Puyallup Valley and Mid-Columbia chapters.

Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, will be the main speaker at a banquet on Dec. 3. President Hito Okada and Masao W. Satow, national director of the JACL, will attend. A dance will follow the dinner.

In addition to a business meeting of the district council, a discussion on evacuation claims will be held on Dec. 4.

Puella Societa Will Fill Xmas Baskets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Members of the Puella Societa are now selling boxes of Christmas cards to raise funds, part of which will go toward making up several Christmas baskets for needy families, which is the club project for December.

Amy Matsumoto is chairman of the card sales project. Frances Iida will direct the Christmas basket project.

The Puella Societa held its regular meeting Nov. 13 at the YWCA to discuss these and other activities.

Rose Asao, Irene Hiraga and Chizu Ishida were named to a nominating committee which will meet with cabinet members to select candidates for office for the coming year.

Two members of the club recently announced their engagements. June Nikaido, treasurer, is engaged to wed Masayo Uyeda, while Bette Nishio, recording secretary, recently told of her engagement to George Morita.

Nisei Y-Lites

Announce Date of Harvest Carnival

GLENDAL, Ariz.—Dec. 3 has been announced as the date for the third annual Nisei Y-Lites harvest carnival and talent show, according to Jayne Ariyasu, president and general chairman.

Proceeds from the event will be used to send CARE packages to Japan and to send delegates to the YWCA conference at Asilomar.

Highlight of the carnival, which will be held in the JACL community hall, will be a queen contest. Judges will select the winner from the three finalists.

Candidates are Aiko Kishiyama, Eunice Kumagai, Clara Matsumoto, Emiko Matsumoto and Toshiye Nakagawa.

Aki Kuhara will be in charge of the talent show. Others assisting are June, Jaimie and Sadie Kohatsu, Miss Kumagai, Martha Okabayashi, Nobuko Mitokawa, Sally Takesuye, Ilyene Deguchi, Clara and Emiko Matsumoto, Aiko Kishiyama, Miss Nakagawa, Kyoko Sagawa and Shizuko Maruyama.

Occupation Love Story Has Happy Ending in Utah City

OGDEN, Utah — The story of George Akio Kato, 28, of Ogden, and Sadae Aoki, 21, of Tokyo, whose love touched the hearts of President Truman and Congress, had a happy ending on Nov. 6 in this Utah city.

George and Sadae were quietly married in Ogden.

The couple met in Japan while George was a member of the U.S. occupation force.

"It was love at first sight," they both admitted but untold obstacles stood in the way of marriage.

Sadae was a citizen of Japan and, as an "alien ineligible to citizenship," was forbidden from entering the United States. The Utah Nisei went to work writing con-

JACL Award Cites Movie



The National JACL last week presented an award to Stanley Kramer, producer of the motion picture, "Home of the Brave," for his efforts in advancing the cause to improve race relations through the movie medium.

The presentation was made in New York City last week by Thomas Hayashi, national vice-president of the JACL, to Myer P. Beck, advertising and publicity director for Stanley Kramer in New York.

The award reads "To Stanley Kramer for his portrayal of the American dream in 'Home of the Brave'."

In the picture with Mr. Hayashi and Mr. Beck are two members of the New York JACL chapter, Yuki Takami (left) and Lillian Ishii.

U. S. Internee, Now in Japan, Wants to Sue for 81 Billions

TOKYO—Masaru Murakawa, 49, a native of Hawaii, declared this week that he would apply for the reinstatement of his United States citizenship so that he can go home and sue the government for 81 billion dollars (\$81,000,000,000) for damages resulting from his treatment in a wartime internment center in the United States during World War II.

Murakawa, formerly of Naalehu, Hawaii, said that the United States owed him that sum for wasting 81 months of his life, part of which was spent in the internment camp where doctors twice tried unsuccessfully to prove he was insane.

Murakawa renounced his American nationality and went to Japan in Dec., 1945 but now contends that his renunciation was carried out under duress.

He told Peter Kalischer of the United Press he is not particularly anxious to regain his U.S. citizenship but was told by the American consulate that it is the only

way a passport could be issued to him.

"It appears that is the only way I can get home to start my suit," he declared.

Asked by Kalischer how he arrived at the precise figure of 81 billions, Murakawa explained that while interned he wrote a book called "Fictive Drama Amidst World War II, a billion dollar manuscript by a 100 per cent American."

The book took one month to write, Murakawa said, and is worth one billion dollars "on the face of it."

"So in 81 months between March, 1941 when I was interned and Dec., 1948, the United States owes me a billion dollars a month," he said.

He did not explain why the damages ceased at the latter date.

Murakawa described himself as a "citizen of the world" and said he intended to use the money when he got it to further the "good work" of the "20th Century World Education Association" of which he is president.

He said he has not seen his wife and five children who live in Naalehu, Hawaii, in seven years and has been living with relatives in Yamaguchi until recently when he came to Tokyo to present the consulate with a petition for a passport.

Murakawa has sent his petitions containing his formula for world peace to Prime Minister Yoshida, President Truman, Pearl Buck, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, the governor of Hawaii and Wayne M. Collins, San Francisco attorney through whom Murakawa expects to regain his citizenship.

Murakawa also approached a member of the Soviet mission to Japan and was told that this was strictly a case between Murakawa and the United States.

"He sure was surprised when I told him about the 81 billion dollars," the slim, white-haired Murakawa said.

New Mountain Plains JACL District Council Organized At Regional Meet in Denver

DENVER—The Mountain Plains district council of the JACL was officially organized the weekend of Nov. 12 and 13 as delegates from six states met in Denver at the first convention of the district council.

Pat Okura, president of the Omaha chapter, was named chairman.

The Mountain Plains district council is the seventh of the eight councils established by the end of this year. It was recognized by the National JACL council at the 1948 convention in Salt Lake City and Bessie Matsuda of Denver was named acting chairman of the temporary council.

Formal establishment with adoption of a constitution and cabinet came this last weekend.

Okura's cabinet will consist of Tom Kayama of Hardin, Mont., vice chairman for the northern section; Roy Inouye of La Jara, Colo., vice chairman, central section; Jack Tanamachi of San Benito, Tex., vice chairman, southern section; Chiye Horiuchi, Denver, sec.; Toshio Ando, Denver, treas.; and Kay Nakamura, Kirby, Wyo., historian.

Gov. W. Lee Knous of Colorado greeted the nearly 200 delegates and guests at the Sunday night banquet in the Cosmopolitan hotel. Mike Masaoka, JACL ADC director, was the main speaker.

Gov. Knous complimented the JACL for its achievements and for its record of good citizenship. Masaoka expressed the hope that Congress would enact the bill for equality in naturalization early in the next session.

Other speakers were Raph L. Carr, former governor of Colorado, and Dr. K. K. Miyamoto, who spoke briefly in behalf of the Kika Kisei Domei.

Masao Satow, national director, presented charters to three of the region's new chapters. Tom Ujifusa of Worland received the charter for the Northern Wyoming JACL, Roy Inouye for the San Luis Valley JACL and Jack Tanamachi for the Rio Grande Valley chapter.

A message from the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce was read to the delegates by Min Yasui, toastmaster.

Delegates to the convention passed a resolution asking for an evacuation claims office in Denver, pointing out that this city has the largest concentration of Japanese American population between Chicago and the west coast. The delegates also urged the Justice department to expedite the processing of claims.

Bids for the second biennial Mountain Plains district conven-

Denver Convention Sidelights

Denver, Colo.

The Omaha delegation headed by Pat Okura literally burned up the road all Friday night and arrived at the Cosmopolitan hotel ahead of sunrise Saturday, just a wink and a nod after some of the early arrivals turned in from a pre-convention party.

Tough-looking but amiable Jack Tanamachi, official delegate from the Rio Grande Valley JACL, was officially dubbed "Texas Cactus Jack," for his colorful cowboy hat and all.

Delegates remembered Harry Konishi of Platteville, Colo., as the U.S. lieutenant who held his road block on the Trieste-Yugoslav border in September of '47 in the face of an ultimatum. Now back in civvies and treasurer for the convention, he was one of more than 30 members of the convention committee who helped to put over the weekend affair.

One hundred and ten delegates and guests were alternately convulsed and roaring with laughter (Continued on page 5)

tion in 1951 were received from Omaha, Montana and the Rio Grande Valley chapter.

The convention sent a telegram of congratulations to Oscar L. Chapman, new secretary of interior. Chapman was originally from Denver.

A motion picture of burial services for Pwts. Saburo Tanamachi and Fumitake Nagato at Arlington national cemetery was shown at the close of the convention's final business meeting on Sunday. Jack Tanamachi of San Benito, Tex., elder brother of Pvt. Tanamachi, furnished the film.

Testimonial Dinner Given For Midwest JACL Official

CHICAGO, Ill.—A testimonial dinner honoring Tats Kishida, JACL Midwest regional representative for the past 33 months, was held by the Chicago JACL chapter on Nov. 11 at the Orchid Restaurant and attended by more than eighty members and friends of the JACL.

Toastmaster Togo Tanaka introduced other honored guests including Dr. Martin Bickham, chairman of the Illinois Interracial Commission; Robert E. Merriam, author and alderman of the Fifth Ward; Jose Leonidas, past chairman of the Filipino National Council of Chicago; Jack Yasutake, executive secretary of the Chicago Resettlers Committee; and Sidney Williams, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban League.

Speakers included Thomas H. Wright, executive director of the Chicago Commission On Human Relations; Dr. Waitskill Sharp, director of the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination; Willard S. Townsend, international president of United Transport Service Employees, CIO, a national JACL sponsor; and Taihei Matsunaga, chairman of the Chicago ADC.

Kishida, who is soon leaving for his home in Los Angeles, was presented a hand-inscribed scroll and a Parker "51" pen and pencil set by Shig Wakamatsu and Harold Gordon on behalf of the Chicago

chapter, while Thomas Masuda, president of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, presented him with an engraved perpetual calendar. Kumee Yoshinari read a number of congratulatory telegrams and letters from JACL chapters in the Midwest and from individuals unable to attend the dinner.

To the tune of "That Lucky Ole Sun," Mike Hagiwara and Lincoln Shimidzu accompanied by Harold Gordon's ukulele, sang a song especially composed for the occasion. He also sang "Old Man River" accompanied by pianist Miye Hata. Dr. Randolph Mas Sakada, chairman of the 1950 JACL Convention Board, performed several magical tricks. James Ogasaka, attorney, wound up the entertainment with two harmonica selections.

Auxiliary Elects Cabinet Officers

Mrs. Lessie Yamamoto was elected chairman of the Salt Lake JACL womens auxiliary Sunday, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Tama Kojima will assist her as vice chairman. Mrs. Grace Kasai was named secretary and Mrs. Chick Terashima treasurer.

The new cabinet will be installed at a dinner Jan. 22 at Covey's coffee shop.

Mrs. Doris Matsuura, who served two terms as chairman, heads the outgoing cabinet.

"BLUEPRINT FOR TOMORROW" is the Theme of the JACL National Convention to be Held in Chicago on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1950

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Lump Sum Payments for Evacuees

Recently the Los Angeles County Conference on Human Relations passed a resolution calling for the broadening of the compensation program for wartime evacuees of Japanese ancestry and a basic claims allowance of \$2,000 for all adults involved.

The JACL ADC, one of the participating members of the Conference on Human Relations which also includes the American Jewish Congress, the Congregational Church's Department of Social Action and the Greater Los Angeles CIO, announced that it was withholding active support of the resolution to avoid jeopardizing the present claims program authorized by Congress under the administration of the Justice Department.

The resolution cites that although 16 months have passed since the filing of claims was opened not a single claim has been paid or approved and that the rulings and interpretations made by the administering agency have discouraged the filing of claims.

The concern expressed for the welfare of the evacuee group in the resolution is a heartening demonstration of the sympathy and interest of the Los Angeles county group but criticism of administrative procedures of the evacuee claims program may be premature at this time, as Sam Ishikawa, JACL ADC representative in Los Angeles, pointed out last week.

Mr. Ishikawa recalled that the JACL considered asking for lump sum payments for evacuees but found that such a method of indemnification was neither politically feasible nor practical. The present program, however inadequate, is the only one which could conceivably have gained congressional approval at that time.

Growing Awareness of Race Caricatures

The student committee of the University of California's bookstore has recommended that "Little Black Sambo" be removed from the bookshop's shelves.

"Little Black Sambo," of course, is a book for children, a standard seller for many years.

"Little Black Sambo" is a simple, grinning Negro child. His mother is an adult portrayal of the same type. In its day the book was not considered objectionable. But today we recognize that many things go into the formation of majority opinion toward minority groups. Certainly the books of one's childhood have important bearing upon the adult's attitude toward his fellow men of minority descent.

"Little Black Sambo" was doubtless written with no malice or ill will, and as a character has been loved by many readers. But the book is an example of the careless portrayal of a Negro, a caricature of an American minority group. Today the title itself is among its most objectionable features.

Action of the bookstore's student committee is an indication of this generation's growing awareness of the many facets in today's problem of race relations.

White Australia: Ad Nauseum

White Australia's minister of immigration says that so long as he is in office he will allow no Japanese athletes to compete in the Olympic games in Australia.

The statement will doubtless be accepted in Japan with the same ill will in which it was offered and will not help foster the spirit of international good feeling that was the original intent of the Olympic games. It will be recalled that Germany in 1936 tried to do somewhat the same thing concerning America's great Negro athletes.

The more interesting problem, however, will arise if the United States numbers among its 1956 Olympic stars any persons of Japanese ancestry. There were approximately a half dozen Nisei on the Olympic rosters last year, all of them from Hawaii. There is a good possibility that some of our 1956 swim stars will be of Japanese ancestry.

Whether Australia will try to rule out these and Americans of other ancestry will be a question of considerable interest. Certainly in regard to immigration to Australia, Americans of non-white descent have been ineligible because of ancestry, as numerous reports of recent months will show. Or possibly, for this occasion only, Australia will, as Nazi Germany did in an earlier day, confer temporary "honorary Aryan" status upon these minority group athletes.

In any case, Australia is adopting some of the most disturbing aspects of the government that once ruled Germany.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Funeral in a Mountain Town

There aren't many people in Austin, Nevada any more. No more than five hundred, probably less. But everyone in town turned out last week for old Harry Nakashima's funeral. Stores closed and the bars emptied. The poker game broke up in the gambling casino and the one-arm bandits were silent for a few hours in the afternoon.

Austin, 7500 feet high and cupped against a shoulder of the Toiyabe mountains, is the county seat of Lander county. A long time ago when the west was a lot wilder and the horizon line was the frontier, Austin was a boom town. The ore assayed rich in the Toiyabe range and silver was king. On Saturday nights the town was loud with the laughter of gold and silver miners down from the diggings, crowding into the bars with cattle and sheep men. There were fights sometimes, over a dancing girl or a disputed card in a poker hand, and the six-guns would crackle. There would be a call for the sheriff then, or for the undertaker. And some nights the lights and the laughter would be there to meet the first sunlight which slipped through the pass on its way to the valley of the Reese river below.

That was probably the kind of a place Austin was when Harry Nakashima first came to the town nearly fifty years ago, as far as

anyone can remember, to operate the old International hotel. A lot of people, once famous but now dead and dust, stopped at the International and passed the time sometimes with Harry Nakashima. Harry was young then, not much more than twenty, and probably marveled often at the contrast between the wild grandeur of the Toiyabe and the carefully cultivated plots of land in his native Japan.

Harry Nakashima grew old with the hotel and with the mining town. He became as much a part of the town as the Reese River Reveille, Austin's weekly paper which was started way back in 1863 when Abraham Lincoln was in the White House. Everyone in town greeted him with affection.

Last week it snowed in Austin and Harry Nakashima, who had sold his dining room business at the hotel some years before and had retired, was out shoveling off some of the snow off the road to his home. A truck came along and ran him down. That was why, if you were a tourist on lonely U.S. 50 going east across Nevada and had climbed out of the valley of the Reese river into Austin, you would have found all the townspeople down at the cemetery last Saturday afternoon.

Austin, a mining town with many memories, was burying one of its links with a fabulous past.

Some Notes on Folk Heroes

There have been many Issei who, like Harry Nakashima, have been identified in their quiet way with the story of the west. The Issei, they were young men then, have contributed their share of the sweat and the toil but there is nothing about them in the folklore, part truth and part fantasy,

which has been handed down from the frontier days. It may be that they were never big enough as owners and exploiters of men to be remembered, as the Floods, the Mackays, the Baldwins and the Silver Dollar Tabors. Certainly they were never desperate enough, as were Billy the Kid or the James boys. They have never been connected in the history of the west with acts of violence, except in those instances in mining camps and railroad towns where they were the victims of violence.

It is amazing to us that so many men of violence and desperation are now enshrined as folk heroes and endowed with legendary qualities of pity and justice. A man who killed without compassion is remembered two generations later as a Robin Hood of the sagebrush country.

It is certainly a commentary on our own generation that we weave a web of romance around the drying bones of gunmen and killers. Perhaps in another generation John Dillinger may become a folk hero, just as there are already songs sung about Pretty Boy Floyd.

The only Issei who might someday become the stuff of legend is Ju Wada who, it is said, once started a gold rush in the Klondike country by shooting gold dust into the ground. Up in the Yukon the sourdoughs tell many stories about Ju Wada, how he took a dog team with medicine through an Arctic blizzard to an isolated town. The stories probably get better with each retelling. And we have heard that Wada died, not too many years ago in a San Diego hospital. The man who started a gold rush, the story goes on, had 50 cents in his pocket.

Two generations from now the great mass evacuation of 1942 may become as much of folklore as of history. By that time there will probably be songs composed about it, songs the evacuees themselves never had time to sing.

The most persistent character evoked by the Japanese immigrant in America is Hashimura Togo, a figure of the imagination of Wallace Irwin who also wrote a violently anti-Japanese novel called "Seed of the Sun." Hashimura Togo is remembered by a generation of Americans who subscribed to the Yellow Peril myths and permitted a group of California white supremacists to determine the nation's policy toward persons of Japanese ancestry. Hashimura Togo is a racist caricature which had much to do with coloring the national attitude regarding American residents of Japanese descent. Wallace Irwin's Japanese schoolboy and Peter B. Kyne's conniving Japanese farmer helped set the stage for racial mass evacuation.

Vagaries

Translation . . .

One of Toshio Mori's short stories from his book, "Yokohama, California," was recently translated into Danish and reprinted in Politiken Magasinet, a publication in Copenhagen, Denmark . . . Sono Osato was to have returned to Broadway this fall in the Ken Englund musical, "He and She," but plans for the production apparently are off. Englund is now in Hollywood writing a scenario . . . Columbia Pictures is stressing in its publicity releases that a large number of Nisei are appearing with Humphrey Bogart in "Tokyo Joe." The picture, incidentally, is a box-office success.

Ex-WRA Chief . . .

Dillon Myer, chief of the wartime War Relocation Authority, is now in the Near East. Mr. Myer is the director of the Institute for Inter-American Affairs, a State Department agency . . . The current issue of Scene features an article on Ben Yoshioka of Los Angeles who is now a staff assistant in the Office of the Housing Expediter in Washington . . . At least one Nisei is now in the Far East on a top-secret mission for a hush-hush agency.

Ex-GI Tenor . . .

Kiyo Morimoto, lyric tenor and a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, sang last week in a radio presentation of vocal numbers from "Rigoletto" over KEIO in Pocatello, Ida . . . The Hawaii Senate recently reversed itself and restored Dr. Harry Kurisaki to the territorial dental examining board. In August the Senate refused to confirm Gov. Ingram Stainback's nomination of Dr. Kurisaki for another term on the board. Political observers in Honolulu reported that the rejection of Dr. Kurisaki was not based on any criticism but on a desire to open a vacancy on the board so that another dentist, friendly with several senators, could be appointed. The governor declined to name another and Dr. Kurisaki was confirmed when his name was resubmitted.

Mannahatta

By Joe Oyama

New York City. With an eye towards easing the burdens of mankind Gerald Kubo, young assistant professor of civil engineering at New York University, has invented a "retractable wheeled support for luggage."

He has not only designed the retractable wheels but also the luggage which, in all, weighs only 20 lbs.

Publicized recently in the Patent Office Gazette, Kubo worked on this particular invention for two years, and feels that, should manufacturers be able to produce this new commodity at a reasonably low cost, its success is assured.

Invention is Kubo's hobby and he also feels that one of the problems plaguing mankind is how to keep a napkin on a person's lap without falling. He has invented a napkin that can be attached to a man's shirt button just above his waist, but the problem, he said, is with women, because they rarely wear buttons on their dresses.

Kubo, a native of Tacoma, Wash., has taught three years at NYU and a year at the University of Connecticut.

Package Designer

Those who have read recent issues of Time and Life magazine should know all about Raymond Loewy Associates, Fifth Ave., New York.

Shugo Seno, package designer (or artist) and only Nisei employed by this firm, has helped redesign all the nationally known products such as Lux, Rinso, Silver Dust, Royal Pudding, Devils' Food and a hundred others.

B.E. (Before Evacuation), Seno worked for Los Angeles' Allied Advertising Artists and also for New York's Georges Wilmet. He's a graduate of Los Angeles' Chouinard; our guess is that he is here in New York to stay.

His wife is the former Marie Maegawa, dancer.

"Idea Graphic"

From Philadelphia, Pa., comes news that William Sasagawa, University of Southern California architecture graduate, has branched out on his own and has opened his "Idea Graphic" (advertising agency).

Located in the heart of Downtown Philadelphia's Land Title Building, Sasagawa has already successfully contracted work with Atlantic Refinery Corp., the Institute for Cancer research and other businesses and agencies.

Sasagawa, who has also worked for a New York architectural firm, specializes in graphic design.

Included on his staff are two Nisei artists and a copywriter.

Public Administrator

Ben Yoshioka, who during wartime had been with the Chicago WRA and had done the tremendous job of helping resettle some 15,000 Nisei is now in Washington, D.C. working in the Office of the Housing Expediter as Organizational and Operations Assistant.

Having been in public administration most of his life since graduation from the University of California, Yoshioka feels that there is a future for more Nisei in government.

He lives at 407 Ridge Road, S.E., Washington, D.C. with his attractive artist wife, Pauline, and two sons.

"Bloody Mary"

Ruby Yoshino (Schaar) who recently concluded her tour with the interracial One World Ensemble auditioned recently for the Bloody Mary role in the national company of "South Pacific," the Rogers & Hammerstein smash hit.

John Fearnely, casting director for the musical, said that Mrs. Schaar can not only look the part of Bloody Mary, played in the New York company with distinction by Juanita Hall, but is a dramatic soprano and would be interested in seeing her do "torch stuff" later.

Mrs. Schaar, formerly from Alamogordo, Calif., is a contralto and has appeared in opera and on the concert stage. During World War II she toured the East and Midwest with Dr. T. T. Yatabe of the JACL in a project designed to introduce Nisei to those areas. She has also appeared at many veterans hospitals.

MINORITY WEEK

This Week's Quote

"I've had almost no experience with Negroes who wanted to be white just to be white, although I've known a few who passed for economic reasons. I've known a good many who bypassed in conveniences by letting it be assumed they were anything but Negroes temporarily; but on the whole, my experience has taught me that Negroes, by and large, are extremely race proud..."

"There is one thing I am certain of and that is that it is falsifying the attitude of the Negro to depict him as cowed, hurt and bewildered because of his status. If the whites who persist in presenting the Negro in this light will face reality, they will find they are misleading no one but themselves. For any confronted by injustice, discrimination or name calling, he feels more than bewilderment. The Negro is basically militant and brother, he only gets mad."—Alyce Key in the Los Angeles Tribune.

Laughing Matter

Southern Klansmen who go parading around in white sheets and making of imperial wizards and emperors are pretty silly examples of men, but they're not to be laughed off lightly.

The weak and stupid minds under those white hoods are capable of many things which are neither funny nor silly.

Nobody knows exactly how many Klansmen there are in the South. The klans themselves—there are at least four—boast of tremendous memberships. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, prior to their merger with the Georgia Klan, claimed a membership of 15,000. The figure is undoubtedly far above the actual number, but the total membership in all the Klans is undoubtedly more than the average person would suspect.

The time when the KKK wielded terrific political power in the South and in the Mountain Plains area is not too far past. The good days may be gone, but not forever, according to Klan leaders.

The Associated Press recently reported that there is a movement to unite all the remaining Klans into a single powerful Associated Klans of America.

Present Klans include the Associated Klans of America, which was formed by uniting the Georgia Klan and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; the Southern Knights of the KKK (Florida); the Federation of Ku Klux Klans, Inc. (Alabama); and the group known as Southern Klans, Inc.

Right now the Klans are in disrepute, their despicable record of floggings, beatings and nightriding has brought upon them the condemnation of southern officials and all the decent people of the South.

There is always the possibility that the KKK can make a political comeback. It's something to watch out for.

Another Quote

"There is every danger that the developing generation of Negro youth will find its members unprepared for complete assimilation in even the imperfect democratic order we have established at the present time... Many young people are today feverishly fighting battles which were won ten years ago."—Lester B. Granger.

Supreme Court

The U.S. Supreme court has agreed to hear two education cases in which discrimination against Negroes has been charged.

One concerns Herman Marion Sweatt who wants to challenge the legality of Texas' segregation statutes, which provide "equal but separate" facilities. Sweatt wants a law education. Texas says it has a quarter million dollar law school building at its university for Negroes at Houston.

The other case will hear a demand from G. W. McLaurin, now a student at the University of Oklahoma. Because he is a Negro, McLaurin has to comply with an assortment of strange devices to keep him segregated from the rest of the students. He sits in an adjoining classroom with the door open, he is not allowed in the principal part of the school cafeteria. McLaurin will ask the court to recognize his right to admission on a non-segregated basis.

Undeterred

George W. Armstrong, Sr., who offered Jefferson military college \$50,000,000 (in mineral land rights) to teach white supremacy, has not been deterred by that college's refusal to take up his offer.

Interviewed in his home town of Natchez, Miss., last week, Armstrong said that he's going to organize an "Armstrong university" at Fort Worth or Port Arthur, Tex., and the school, of course, will be for "white Christians only."

Not that Armstrong has anything against the Jews.

"I'm not anti-Semitic," he said. "We've got some awfully good Jews here in Natchez and I like them." He just doesn't like the idea of Jews, whites and Negroes going to the same school. It mongrelizes the American race," he said.

The Bookshelf

A book that's getting a lot of critical praise these days is "Man of Color" by Dr. J. Alexander Somerville, published by Lorin L. Harrison, 1915 South Western ave., Los Angeles.

Dr. Somerville is a Jamaican. As a young man he came to the United States and became a dentist in Los Angeles.

Because he had been brought up in a country where he was not accepted by color, the impact of discrimination was a terrific, shocking experience for him. This book tells how he met it, how he fought it and what can be done to eliminate it.

The book sells for \$3.50, \$3.61 if purchased by mail.

Success Story

There's a heartening story in the tale of Norman Granz, jazz impresario who takes his "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concerts to most of the major cities in the country.

Granz only got into the music business because one day in 1942 he found out that a group of Negroes and whites had been refused service in a Hollywood nightclub. Granz took over the club one night and gave a weekly jam session for unsegregated audiences.

Since then he's presented some of the biggest names in jazz in American concert goes, including Duke Ellington, King Cole and Louis Fitzgerald. And he's fought discrimination and segregation all the way. Once, early in his career, he broke up his jazz unit, rather than play in Beaumont, Tex.

His contracts always carry a non-segregation clause for the seating of audiences. In "doubtful" cities he makes a point of housing musicians at the best hotels. He's made out very well.

It's heartening to know that this man, who got into business because of an incident of discrimination, is doing extremely well economically, and still punching away at prejudice.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

The Mountain Plains Convention

Denver, Colo.

Last week a group of earnest JACLers converged on Denver to formally organize the Mountain-Plains district council of that organization. The council is an ambitious undertaking, encompassing an area that extends from the Canadian to Mexican borders, from the Continental Divide to Omaha, hard by the muddy Missouri.

A large quota of high-flown words were tossed about at the convention, as is the nature of such occasions, but what interested us most was the common talk of the delegates exchanging views, information, opinions about everyday things. The Mountain-Plains country is largely agricultural, so the talk was largely about farming. It had to do with such things as the price of onions and the relative sagacity of selling the autumn crop now or keeping it in storage while waiting for a price increase.

It had to do with cattle and sugar beets and the prospects of striking oil on one's farm. Of irrigation by pump and ditch, of leaching out alkali, of frosts and the prospects for future wheat and cotton yields. Jack Tanamachi, who farms down in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, volunteered the information he was going to feed more Brahmas (pronounced Bremer in his part of the country) for beef. Fred Hidaka, temporarily ideled by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. strike in Pueblo, observed that things were slowing down and that his father's celery crop wasn't getting the prices it should. Tom Koyama, who harvested more than 200 acres of sugar beets in 18 days on his Hardin, Mont., farm, was talking about the spring wheat crop. And so it went.

It was difficult to realize that these were Nisei who have been considered a sort of people apart. For from their talk and their interests, they were no different from other residents of the American heartland. Their roots are deepest. They are fundamental. They are part and parcel of the American life stream.

Ralph Carr Is Remembered

The JACL loses no opportunity to honor Ralph Carr who was governor of Colorado when the war

began. Carr, it will be remembered, was the only western governor to welcome the unwanted, hated evacuees to his state, and his courage deserves remembering.

At the final banquet of the convention, Carr explained why he had taken the stand that he did. Perhaps he has made that explanation before, but it was the first time we had heard it.

Aside from the obvious Constitutional rights of the Japanese Americans, he said, there were two motivating reasons. First, he had the utmost faith in the integrity of the Nisei and their parents, and second, he had faith in the sense of justice of the American people.

That faith has been vindicated many times over on both counts. For our money, Mr. Carr, who refused to be shaken from his convictions by national hysteria, deserves a place among the great Americans of our time.

Beware the Inside Straight

One of the most grueling obligations of the national JACL's traveling staff is that of showing up at wee-hour poker games wherever they happen to go. The local boys are determined to "entertain" the brass, and certainly it would be ungracious of the officers to decline.

Usually these sessions turn out more or less disastrously for the brass, and the hometowners are not the type to have mercy in these matters. Lack of skill is not the main reason for the difficulty. It takes time to learn a poker opponent's playing habits, and one visiting fireman in a game with five or six fellows who have been playing together for years is like unto a babe in the woods.

All of this prelude leads up to the obvious conclusion—that traveling can become pretty expensive for the staff.

Here, then, is a suggestion designed to ease this burden. Why not provide staffers with, shall we say, an entertainment account to take care of the good will which they have been providing out of their own pockets? That fund easily could be financed by taxing the home town boys on their earnings. In other words, the system would help circulate money, make everyone happy, and take the burden off the pocketbooks of the national staff whose salaries certainly don't lend themselves to such luxuries as losing at poker.

Togo Tanaka's Postscript:

A Nisei Worker Encounters Incentive Compensation

CHICAGO—From the case history of a Nisei who says he wouldn't work for any "Japanese employer":

"Issei, Kibei, and Nisei employers—you can have them," he said with obvious conviction, "I keep away from them."

"Why?"

"They overwork you, underpay you, and act as if they were doing you a big favor."

"How do you come to such a conclusion?"

"I worked for Japanese bosses in San Francisco and Los Angeles before the war. I remember one Issei, especially. He didn't like me because my Japanese speech was poor. Paid me \$21 a week for a 12-hour day, 14 hours on Saturday. I washed carrots and piled up those dirty Burbank potatoes."

"How old were you then?"

"Old enough to know better. Two years of college; had to quit because my family needed the money. As I look back, some of the Issei bosses I worked for were pretty well off. Rode around in new cars, had pretty decent homes, were big shots in the Nihonjin Kai. But they sure exploited their help."

Had His Fill . . .

This man, now in his mid-thirties, says he worked at one time or another for 14 different "Japanese employers." And "everyone of them made me work more than eight hours a day, over 40 hours a week, but paid me only for 40 hours a week."

"Aren't you basing your conclusion," we asked, "on a rather limited experience? After all, 14 employers don't represent all of them."

"Maybe. But I'm keeping away from Japanese firms so long as there are big outfits around like you'll find here in Chicago. An Issei or Nisei employer is more likely to overwork and underpay you."

"Do you like your present job?"

"Yes."

"What do you do?"

"I'm a unit foreman in a plastic products manufacturing plant."

"How long have you been with your firm?"

"Five years."

"How much do you earn?"

"I average \$110 a week. In addition, I get incentive compensation for the amount of work we turn out plus an annual bonus. My gross income is around \$6,500 a year. What's more, I like my employers; they treat me like a human being. If there's extra work to be done on overtime, they pay me overtime. They don't stand

there and act as if I owed it to them."

He Has a Phobia . . .

Here is one ex-California Nisei who doesn't even dream about going back to the West Coast. As a matter of fact, he has a phobia about "Japanese employers."

He's as prejudiced against them as some Issei employers we used to know on the West Coast were against the "lazy, money-mad Nisei" employees.

Furthermore, this Chicago Nisei takes an unusually dim view of Japanese-American enterprises as a hunting ground for employment.

"When my boy grows up," he said "I'm going to give him some sound advice about where to work. I'll tell him, 'Don't ever work for a Japanese. He'll take advantage of you and exploit you.'"

His suspicions may or may not be well grounded. But they seem to us to be unevenly spread when he limits them to "Japanese employers."

He is not, however, likely to change his mind on this point.

"I'll believe otherwise," he says "when I see it. But I'm keeping away from Japanese employers—far, far away."

Incentive Compensation . . .

This particular Nisei, we are told by his superiors, is worth every dollar his company pays him. He turns out his work and does a first-rate job.

His blighted attitude toward his West Coast work experience stems partly from his recent conversion to what his present employers call Incentive Compensation.

He isn't paid by the hour for going through the mechanical motions of work. His company pays him for what he produces rather than for the time he spends. His firm gives him a sense of partnership in its success or failure.

The principle of Incentive Compensation is spreading throughout America. As some progressive and highly successful firms are reporting, it is proving a workable

Sidelights:

(Continued from page 3)

at the rapid fire jokes and fines meted out by George Furuta, perennial master of ceremonies, at the Thousand Club dinner Saturday night. The only serious moment in the otherwise festive occasion came when Mike Masaoka relayed personal greetings from George Inagaki of Venice, Calif., national chairman of the Thousand Club, who is seriously ill.

Echoed by many a male delegate was the observation made by eligible Sam Yonemoto of Albuquerque: "Those pretty convention hostesses alone made my coming here worthwhile." He referred to Sue and Sachi Maruyama, Helen Tanaka, Emi Katagiri, Doty Madokoro and Terry Harada.

Mike Masaoka and Emi Katagiri took the men's and women's ping-pong championships, while Lena Kon'shi and Dr. George Uye-mura received consolation awards. Benefit drawing prizes were taken by Eddie Matsuda of Denver, John Chikuma of Brighton, Terrie Shirasago of Billings, Mont., and George Kitamura of San Benito, Tex.

pattern for labor-management relations.

During the war, the government in vested plants employing a total of 1,000,000 men having incentive plans and found that production increased under them by 40 per cent.

Challenge to Successful Enterprise . . .

What are the marks of a firm operating under a system of Incentive Compensation?

Here are some: (1) Workers are represented in management's decision through a democratically elected board. (2) Piece work is paid wherever possible. (3) Employees are offered opportunity to own company stock. (4) Rewards are given for money-making suggestions. (5) Bonus is paid on basis of work output. (6) Life insurance for everyone. (7) Two weeks vacation with pay. (8) Annuity pension plan. (9) Hospitalization insurance.

The firm for which our Nisei acquaintance works does not offer all of these items. But most of them, he hastens to add, are a part of the company's policy.

"No Japanese firm I ever knew," he declares solemnly, "ever dreamed of such things."

He's wrong, of course, don't you think?—From the Colorado Times.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Jimmy Miyasato—Nisei Back of the Year

Jimmy Miyasato, star quarterback for Weber College of Ogden, Utah, probably qualifies as the Nisei player of the year in junior college football. Miyasato also may be the jaycee candidate from the Mountain states for any mythical junior college all-American team.

Miyasato is that rarity in these days of pigskin specialists—the 60-minute player. During the early part of the season, until Weber switched to the platoon system, Miyasato was in the game from start to finish. The former Honolulu star from McKinley high has made a reputation this year as a smart T-quarterback with a good passing arm, as well as a fine broken field runner, a pass receiver and a punter. In addition, Miyasato has converted many of Weber's points after touchdown.

In the last two weeks Miyasato has really gotten hot, scoring four touchdowns as Weber defeated Fullerton JC in California, 30 to 26, and scoring twice and passing for two other TD's as Weber smashed Branch Agricultural College of Cedar City, Utah, 59 to 7.

Miyasato, now 20 and weighing 150 pounds, was a member of the McKinley Alums team which played Weber in Ogden in 1947. Miyasato's performances impressed the Weberites and the Nisei star was prevailed on to come to Utah.

He and Dick Kitamura, also from Hawaii, made up the best keystone combination in Intermountain college baseball last season and Miyasato has been offered a pro ball contract which he may accept unless he decides to enroll at a four-year college, since he is eligible for two more years of college football.

In addition to Jimmy Miyasato of Weber, there are a number of other Hawaiian prep stars now playing for mainland schools. One of them, Abe Dung of Santa Clara, was the hero of his team's victory over St. Mary's last week... Richard Hadama of Kauai high school in Hawaii who was regarded as one of the best prospects in the territory made the first string left half spot on the San Jose State frosh team this season and is considered one of the leading prospects for the Spartan varsity next year. Hadama set up the key touchdown with a long punt return as San Jose defeated the Fresno State frosh, 49 to 31, last week. San Jose State's yearlings also have a first string end named Shishido.

Oregon Slope Hails Min Yokoyama

On the Oregon slope of the Snake River valley, the prep football talk is about a brilliant Nisei watch charm fullback named Min Yokoyama who is leading the Ontario, Ore., high Tigers to an undefeated season.

Yokoyama who weighs only 135 pounds has been the scoring punch for Ontario all season. Against Weiser, Idaho, high, Yokoyama scored all three touchdowns as the Tigers won, 19 to 12. In addition, Yokoyama contributed a 70-yard kickoff return to put the Tigers in position for one of their scores... The previous week Yokoyama's running was the edge in a tightly-contested game between Ontario and Nyssa which the Tigers won, 7 to 0. Yokoyama scored the only touchdown in the third period.

Gridiron notes: Tak Matsunaga, star guard for Garden Grove, Calif., high school was chosen as the "outstanding player of the week" last week in his home town. Matsunaga, 158 pounds and 5 feet 5, is a junior and turned in his usual able game as Garden Grove defeated Capistrano, 18 to 0, in an Orange league contest last week... Jack Ida is at the other guard spot for Garden Grove... Ralph Kubota scored one of his team's four touchdowns as the undefeated Compton, Calif., high school defeated Grossmont of San Diego, 27 to 12, last week.

Yamada Gallops for Three Touchdowns

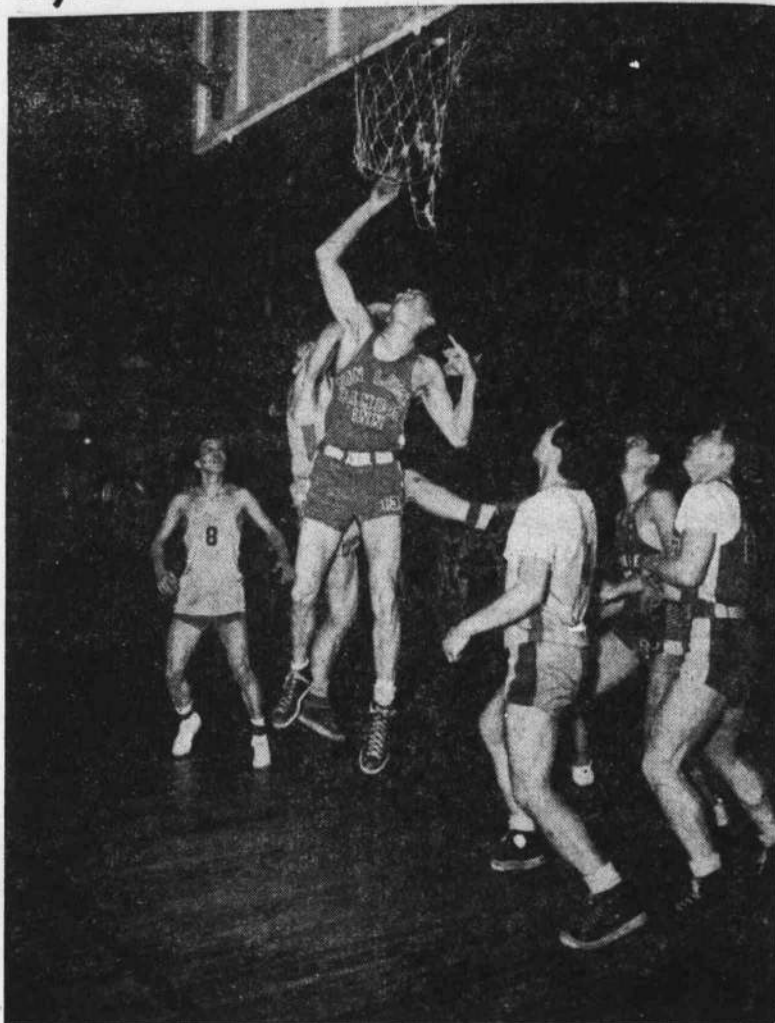
Kaza Yamada galloped for three touchdowns on Armistice Day as Oakdale, Calif., high defeated Sonora, 41 to 0. One of Yamada's scoring runs was a 55-yard trek... Jimmy Tugawa scored as Beaverton, Ore., high school defeated West Linn, 8 to 6, in their final game of the season. The score made Tugawa the highest scorer on the Beaverton team for the season... The ball-running of Fullback Henry Teraoka could not offset the superior power of San Joaquin Memorial high as Washington Union of Fresno County lost 6 to 27 in a Shasta League contest... High-scoring Norman Oda of the Dinuba, Calif., Emperors had to be satisfied with only a point as his team lost to Shafter high last week. Oda scored an extra point on a pass.

More Nisei Pigskin Notes

Joe Tom, the University of Oregon's reserve quarterback, has made every trip this season with Coach Jim Aiken's team although he has not seen too much action. Tom, who is of Japanese and Chinese ancestry, is a talented triple-threat back who would probably be a star on a smaller college team. He will probably make the Oregon baseball varsity next season... Fibber Hirayama aided Fresno State's Bulldogs to a 20 to 7 upset win over Pepperdine... One reason why Coach Buck Shaw released Halfback Wally Yonamine this year after an early season tryout with the San Francisco 49ers was the durability of John Strzykalski whom Yonamine had understudied during the 1947 season. Several weeks ago Strzykalski broke his leg and the 49ers haven't been the same since, losing to the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Browns. It may be that Coach Shaw was a bit hasty in releasing Yonamine who has proved himself to be a halfback capable of playing big-time pro football. Yonamine starred last season with the Honolulu Warriors and also was a mainstay of the Warriors' offense during their eastern trip last September.

When San Francisco Poly lost last week to Balboa high 0 to 24, it was the first time Poly's Halfback Ozaki had ever played in a losing game. The Parrots were not defeated in 36 straight games since the first game of the 1946 season. When Poly meets Washington on Nov. 19 in the city league semi-finals, Ozaki will be opposing Keiji Shibata, the Generals' running star... Charley Chihara, star scatback of Seattle's hitherto unbeaten O'Dea high school team, suffered a leg injury and was out of the starting lineup in the Seattle Catholic prep championship game against Seattle Prep... Eddie LeBaron and the undefeated College of Pacific Tigers will find on Dec. 16 that the University of Hawaii's Rainbows are not pushovers. The Rainbows uncovered their sophomore running star, Jimmy Asato, against Texas Western on Oct. 1 in El Paso. A week later Asato ran wild against the University of Denver as Hawaii upset the Pioneers. The Rainbows recently defeated the Islanders, one of the strongest independent teams in Hawaii, 98 to 7 with Asato scoring three fast touchdowns in the first half. Ken Kawaguchi, Kiyoshi Matsuo and Stanley Himeno were among the other Rainbows who scored during the afternoon.

Hiyama Carries Chicago Hopes



Tall Tak Hiyama, pictured above scoring against the Chicago Marushos in last season's Chicago invitational basketball tournament, will carry a large share of the hopes of the Chicago Huskies in the Nisei Vue-sponsored first national Nisei basketball tournament on Nov. 26 and 27 in Chicago. Besides the Huskies, three-year champions of the Midwest, the Hawaii All-Stars, Salt Lake City Harlem AC and the Berkeley Nisseis have been invited to the tourney.

Install Hawaiian All-Stars as Favorites in National Nisei Invitational Basketball Meet

CHICAGO—A nine-man team from Hawaii, representing the Nisei Athletic Union, was installed as the pre-tournament favorite in the Nisei Vue's first national Nisei basketball tournament which will be held on Nov. 26 and 27 at Lane Tech Gym.

The Hawaiian team has been matched against the Berkeley Nisseis, considered the outstanding Nisei team on the mainland last year, in their first contest, while the Chicago Huskies, Nisei champions of the East and Midwest for the past three years, will meet the Intermountain champions, Salt Lake City's Harlem A.C.

The two losing teams will open the second night's play at 7 p.m. at the Lane Tech Gym. The winning teams of the two Nov. 26 contests will then meet for the invitational championship.

The tournament festivities will get under way on Nov. 25 with a welcome dance at which members of the Hawaii, Salt Lake and Berkeley teams will be introduced. The queen contest winner will be crowned.

An awards dance will follow on the gym floor immediately after the championship game. Awards will include trophies for the competing teams, as well as individual awards for members of the championship team. A most valuable player award will be given as well as a most inspirational player award.

A crowd of more than 2,000 is expected to watch the games. Tallest player in the tourney will be Fred Furukawa, Hawaiian prep star who is enrolling at the University of Hawaii. Furukawa is 6 feet 4.

Tallest mainland player is Chicago's star center, 6 foot 2½ Tak Hiyama.

The Hawaiian team has been

strengthened by the addition of John Honda Holi, Japanese-Hawaiian center.

The Berkeley Nisseis will be led by Johnny Onshida and Denny Fukushima, former star of the Fort Snelling MISLS team, while Fumio Kasai is one of the scoring stars of the Salt Lake quintet.

The Chicago Huskies have been bolstered by Shig Mura, former Springfield College player.

The rosters are as follows:

HAWAII NAU
Stanley Kudo, coach; George Ishihara, manager; Chico Miyashiro, Richard Asato, Itsuo Tomita, Tetsuo Odo, forwards; Herbert Sumida, Tadashi Tazawa, Harold Kidoguchi, guards; and John Honda Holi and Fred Furukawa, centers.

SALT LAKE HARLEMS
Lyle Kurisaki, Jr., Coach; Yosh Kojimoto, manager; Sam Sugiyama, Sandy Asano, Tosh Miya, Tom Akimoto, Jun Kawakami, Tom Kawakami, forwards; Fumio Kasai, Richard Kuwada, Tad Hideshima, guards; and John Nakagawa and Peter Ota, centers.

BERKELEY NISSEIS
Otto Oshida, Sam Yamamoto, coaches; Tosh Sano, Hish Yama-

Two Rock Springs Bowling Teams May Quit ABC

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—Although no definite action has been taken to date, the Rock Springs Daily Rocket reports last week that two veteran teams, American Legion 40 and the VFW, may withdraw from the American Bowling Congress in protest against the "white males only" rule.

The ABC's discriminatory policy was discussed at the last VFW meeting following the action of the Sweetwater Women's league in withdrawing from the WIBC as a result of an order asking for the ouster of a Nisei member.

The Daily Rocket said the VFW was considering withdrawing sponsorship of the team rather than remain connected with an organization which sanctions and practices racial discrimination.

Plaisance Cleaners Maintain Lead in Chicago League

CHICAGO—The Plaisance Cleaners, who rocketed to first place in Frank Kebo's "300" game, continued to hold the top spot last week although they split the match with Jan Jan T on Nov. 18.

There is now a three-way tie for second among Hyde Park taurant, Nisei Vues and Sakai Optometrists.

The Sakai Optometrists won close 3 to 1 match from Ma Twain, while Hyde Park was three to Petite Cleaners. P. T. shima's 570 was high for Park while Jun Oishi rolled 553 for Hyde Park.

The Nisei Vues took three of the last-place O.T. Men's W team as Tak Fujii shattered pins.

N. Murakami had the high of the night, a 234, as Murakami & Sons defeated Telone B. Salon, 3 to 1. F. Hamasaki topped the losers.

Wah Mee Lo tripped Berns for Men, 3 to 1. Wah Mee series score of 2696 was high the night.

French Camp Plans Benefit Dance

FRENCH CAMP, Calif.—The French Camp JACL will hold a benefit dance at the local Japanese hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 26.

Yoshiko Yonemoto will be general chairman.

Members of the dance committee are as follows:

John Fujiki, George Komura, Bob Ota, prizes; Harry Yeshiye Taniguchi and Kay tickets; Satsuki Iwata, Helen mita, music; Hiroshi Shimada, Tamako Yagi and Aya Tsuy decorations; Mits Taniguchi, Fujimoto and Taya Iwata, refreshments; Dr. James Tanaka, publicity; and George Ogino and Fujiki, public address system.

uchi, Danny Fukushima, Tats forwards; Harlem Sano, Sus Jug Takeshita, Tak Ed guards; John Oshida, Shig mine and George Yonekura, ters.

CHICAGO HUSKIES
Sam Taguchi, coach; Hank nabe, manager; Yosh Sato, Tosh Nishimura, Nobu Sato, Kubo, forward; Shig Mura, Taguchi, Toyozaki Katsuyama, Yoshida, Ted Okita, guards; Hiyama and Hiro Uchida, centers.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Shiyoji Abe a girl on Nov. 2 in San Jose, Calif.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Iida a girl on Nov. 2 in Lodi, Calif.
 Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Kumataka a girl on Oct. 14 in Selma, Calif.
 Mr. and Mrs. Terashi Ibara a girl on Oct. 17 in Reedley, Calif.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sho Kobara a girl on Nov. 4 in Watsonville, Calif.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Momii a girl, Keith Richard, on Nov. 11 in Denver.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Date a girl, Sharon Chiyu, on Oct. 6 in Reno, Nev.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Oshima a girl, Patricia Jean, on Nov. 2 in San Francisco.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kiyoshi a girl on Nov. 2 in San Francisco.
 Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Tsuba a boy in Seattle.
 Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Hiro a girl on Oct. 29 in Sacramento.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Ota a girl on Nov. 4 in Lodi, Calif.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. No a boy in Denver.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ipeei Shimizu, a girl on Nov. 8 in Sacramento, Calif.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ikeda a girl on Nov. 8 in Sacramento.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanda, West Sacramento, Calif., a girl on Nov. 8.
 Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Nakai a girl on Nov. 10 in San Francisco.

DEATHS

Heichi Okano, 72, on Nov. 8 in Seattle.
 Kanematsu Mizuki, 71, on Nov. 8 in Sanger, Calif.
 Mrs. Sumi Kawano, 82, formerly Hawthorne, Calif., on Oct. 28 in Chicago.
 Toyoyaro Hidaka, 67, on Nov. 8 in Seattle.
 George Ryuji Kobayashi, 33, on Nov. 11 in Los Angeles.
 Kishitaro Makita on Nov. 7 in Los Angeles.
 Mrs. Tami Fujiwara on Nov. 13 in Los Angeles.
 Hanan Tsujimoto, 61, on Nov. 13 in Lodi, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Hideko Furuta to Minoru Nehira on Nov. 6 in San Francisco.
 Ann Tsuruda to Teruo Okuno on Nov. 13 in Denver.
 Lilly Yuriko Ono, La Jara, Colo., to Frank Yukio Akahashi, Ault, Colo., in Denver.
 Fumi Kinoshita to Yoshiaki Arai on Nov. 12 in Denver.
 Junko Mitani to Tamotsu Fujioka on Nov. 15 in Guadalupe, Calif.
 Yoshiko Tajiri of Chicago, Ill., to Chester F. Roberts, Jr., on Oct. 11 in Yokohama, Japan.
 Kinuye Okubo to Takeru Sasaki on Nov. 15 in Denver.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Myrna Tanaka, 27, and Noboru Hitomi, 27, in Sacramento.
 Erlene M. Takamatsu and Koichi Nikida in Denver.
 Tomiko Seta, 26, Walnut Grove, and Tsutomu Tamura, 26, Winters, Calif., in Sacramento.
 Yumi Tsugawa, 22, Albany, and Hiroshi Nakazono, 26, Richmond, in Oakland, Calif.
 Mitsuko Fukushima, 27, and Sakae Kawashiri, 32, Berkeley, in San Francisco.
 Jean S. Kunishiro, 26, Del Rey, and Harry K. Nagata, 28, in Fresno.
 Hazel Naka and Yukio Kawata in Denver.
 Rima Kameo, 23, and Edward Nishi, 28, Moses Lake, Wash., in San Francisco.

Nisei Girl Flies To Hawaii to Wed Childhood Sweetheart

MINNEAPOLIS — A former Sacramento Nisei flew to Hawaii to marry her childhood sweetheart in Honolulu this weekend.
 She is Dora Imagawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kumaichi Imagawa, Minneapolis. She will join her fiancée, Jim Kamo, a former University of Minnesota student now living in Hawaii.
 Miss Imagawa was among the passengers of one of the first Strato-cruiser flights recently opened by Northwest Airlines to Hawaii.

Yoshiko Tajiri Weds Coast Newsmen in Yokohama Ceremony


TOKYO—Yoshiko Tajiri, feature writer on the staff of the U.S. occupation daily, Stars and Stripes, was married to Corp. Chester F. Roberts Jr. on Oct. 11 at the American consulate in Yokohama.
 The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fuyo Tajiri of Chicago and is a former resident of Los Angeles and San Diego. She attended the University of Utah and the University of Chicago before coming to Japan in 1947 as a War Department civilian.
 The groom is a former Pacific coast newspaper, radio and public relations expert. He was also a member of the staff of Stars and Stripes but is now assigned to the U.S. Armed Forces Institute in Tokyo.

Nisei Progressives

LOS ANGELES — "The New China and the Far East" will be the topic of a talk by Marshall Ho'o, well-known progressive leader in the Chinese community and former student leader, at the next meeting of the Nisei Progressives on Tuesday, November 22nd, at 8 p.m.
 The group will meet at 2723 Eagle Street, the home of chairman Sakae Ishihara, who said, "Everyone who is interested in learning what is happening in the Orient today is invited to attend whether or not he is a member."

Win Matches

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Roy Tsuruda and James Maruyama won their first round matches in the San Jose city golf tournament on Nov. 13.
 Four other Nisei were defeated.




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Intermountain JACL to Hold District Convention in Ogden

OGDEN, Utah — The Ogden JACL is preparing to welcome a large delegation to the fifth annual Intermountain JACL district council convention, to be held Nov. 25, 26 and 27 in this city.

Headquarters for the meet will be at the Hotel Ben Lomond in the heart of downtown Ogden.

Registration will begin Friday morning.

A \$7.50 registration fee will be charged. This will cover all events except bowling and will include a luncheon and dinner dance at the Hotel Ben Lomond and smorgasbord and dance at the Canyon Club.

Tickets for any of these events may be purchased separately, it was announced. However, a substantial saving is assured by registering for all the events. Professional entertainers will be featured at each of the gatherings.

The dances will be highlighted by the preliminaries and finals of the queen contest, which will select an intermountain representative for the national JACL queen competition.

Ken Uchida will be chairman for the evening.

Several last minute changes in the convention program were announced this week by Uchida.

The dinner at the Canyon Club, sponsored by the JACL Thousand Club, was moved ahead to Friday evening.

Joe Saito, area chairman, will be master of ceremonies. Yori Kosaiku is chairman. Special entertainment and speakers will be provided for this convention highlight. All Thousand Club members have been asked to wear bow ties for this event.

The dinner will be followed by the convention mixer and preliminary queen contest judging.

A special Veterans' Smoker will be held from Friday midnight in the Ben Lomond hotel Shakespeare dining room. Cuke Koga and Jim Tateoka will be co-chairmen.

The revised convention program is as follows:

Friday, Nov. 25
 10 a.m., convention and bowling registration
 11:30 a.m., luncheon, IDC cabinet and special guests
 1 p.m., bowling, Paramount alleys
 1 p.m., IDC meeting
 6 p.m., Thousand Club dinner at Canyon Club
 9:30 p.m., mixer
 12 midnight, Veterans' Smoker
Saturday, Nov. 26
 9 a.m., registration
 9:30 IDC meeting
 12 noon, convention luncheon and program
 2:30 p.m., convention picture
 3 p.m., IDC meeting
 7 p.m., convention banquet and program
 9:30 p.m., farewell ball
Sunday, Nov. 27
 8 a.m., breakfast meeting of new and old IDC cabinets

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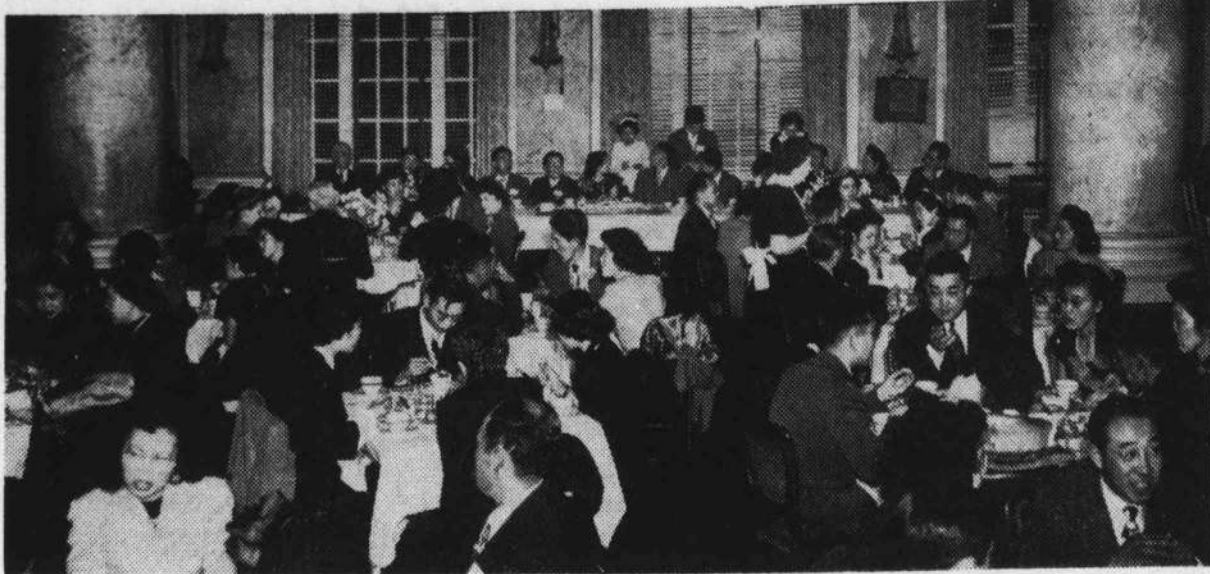
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 SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES



Here is a scene from the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council convention banquet on Nov. 5 in San Francisco.

At the speakers' table in the background are (left to right): K. Koda, chairman of the Inter-mountain district council; Mrs. Tad Hirota, Tad Hirota, chairman of the NC-WN district council; National President Hito Okada, Mrs. Yori Wada, Yori Wada (toastmaster), Mike M. Masaoka,

Mrs. Mike Masaoka, Saburo Kido, Mrs. Roy Nishikawa and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chairman of the Pacific Southwest district council. Checking on arrangements (behind the speakers' table) are Miss Kaye Uyeda, chairman of the banquet committee, and Joe Grant Masaoka, Northern California regional director of JACL-ADC.

—Photo by Kameo Kido, San Francisco.

Thanksgiving Dance

FRESNO, Calif.—The Elles will hold their fourth annual Thanksgiving homecoming dance at the Marigold ballroom.

Dick Alexander and his orchestra have been engaged.

Gifts will be presented to the first 25 couples, according to Herkey awahara, general chairman and master of ceremonies.

Talent Show

RENO, Nev.—The Reno JACL held a talent show on Nov. 12 at the Babcock building.

Fred Aoyama was master of ceremonies. Ida Nishiguchi was chairman.

Refreshments were served by Grayce Yamagishi, Ruth Takeuchi and Joyce Chikami.

Pres. Fred Yamagishi donated "omanju."

Jr. JACLers Plan Holiday Dance

SALINAS, Calif.—The Jr. JACL of Salinas will hold its second annual Thanksgiving dance, a sports-formal affair, at the Moose Club hall, 121A Monterey st., on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Herb Miller's orchestra.

A radio-phonograph, electric coffee percolator and a 45 RPM record player will be given away. Dance bids are being sold for \$2.50.

Prize winner

SAN BENITO, Tex.—The Rio Grande Valley JACL float took first place in the American Legion Armistice day parade.

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Women Bowlers in Wyoming City Reaffirm Decision to Quit National Body Over Race Policy

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—The Women's International Bowling Congress, which has a "white females only" policy, has forwarded permission for a Japanese American girl to remain a member of the Sweetwater Women's bowling league of Rock Springs, League President Stella Wiggins announced last week but league members on Nov. 3 voted to stand by their previous decision to withdraw from the WIBC.

The report that the WIBC was willing to permit the Nisei girl to bowl in the league was the latest in a series of developments which was touched off in October by a telegram from the WIBC which informed the Sweetwater league that they would either have to oust their Japanese American member or withdraw from the association.

At a special meeting on Nov. 3 attended by 45 members, the Sweetwater women's bowling league voted unanimously to withdraw from the Women's International Bowling Congress until the WIBC dropped their racially discriminatory policy.

The members of the league were of the belief they had withdrawn from the WIBC after an earlier meeting on Oct. 26 when a vote was taken. They learned the next week, however, that Mrs. Wiggins, their president, had refused to accept the cards of the 55 of the 60 members of the league who wished to withdraw from the WIBC.

Meeting again on Nov. 2 captains of 11 of the 12 teams in the league reaffirmed their protest against the WIBC's racial policy and announced they were in the process of collecting WIBC membership cards from their team members and would forward them to WIBC headquarters in Chicago if Mrs. Wiggins refused to act for the group as a whole.

Mrs. Wiggins' team, sponsored by a motor company, is the only one of the 12 in the league which has not decided to withdraw.

It was reported that the following teams in the Sweetwater

Women's bowling league will withdraw from the WIBC:

Giovalles, Broadway, Coors, U.P.'s, Ben's, Union Mercantile, West's Elliot's, Miners, Opies and Dickson's.

The Nisei girl, a native of Rock Springs, is a member of one of the withdrawing teams.

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