NISEI OF THE YEAR

THERE HAVE BEEN only two occasions in which he can recall when his small stature has cost him at loss for words. Or perhaps, more accurately, has not felt like speaking.

The first was in high school in Salt Lake City, where young Mike public speaking and oratorical says three years ago. He was one of the few and judges not but when he was short and under the way the audience was not as real.

The second occurred at the Eleventh Biennial National Convention of the Japanese Citizens League in Chicago. For the first time, Mike was selected from 138,000 Chinese and Japanese in the United States, as the Nisei of the Year. He could hardly believe it. How simple "Thank you, Sir."

As he stood on the platform, he confesses, "I was just wondering what in the world was going on."

"You've come a long way, Mike," he remembers, "You've been through a lot."

"I've had my ups and downs, but I'm just grateful to have reached this point."

Mike was born in Fresno, Calif., in 1923, the fourth son of a family of eight children. The Manzanar internment camp near the home of the Nisei and the Japanese American National Museum, which is now in operation. The Nisei and the Japanese Americans were full American citizens, just like the rest of the population.

Acknowledgments

This year we are happy to present the largest year-end edition in the history of the Pacific Citizen.

This edition is made possible through the generosity of the many advertisers herein and the large staff of volunteers who solicited their ads.

To all the advertisers we are indebted to Hito Okada, past national president of the JACL, who volunteered his services as advertising manager, and to his staff, and Alko Nichols, circulation manager, for their unselfish help.

This edition is the work of many people. For their services and generosity we remain profoundly grateful.

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When M.G.M decided to film, "Go For Broke," the story of the Nisei GI, Mike Masukawa was asked on the basis of his background as an ex-veteran who worked in the film:

Left to right: Akira Fujishima and Henry Nakamura; Henry Oyensato, Ken Okamoto, George Yur, and Ike Nakano.
“MOTHER AND CHILD”

The painting the artist wanted to do was a black market job for babies. But like most

packets, the fees come high; for the things the law says are necessary are either skimmed off or cut entirely.

There are legal and court costs, and fees for a legal placement may vary from $27 to $40. In Chicago, the average cost is $30. This figure includes a $200 adoption fee, $10 for the certificate, and $30 for the court order. The adoption certificate is required for adoption placements. Even after the placement proceeds, many fees remain.

In the Chicago and Illinois bar associations, the average fee for legal services is about $125. These are the fees for legal services. Some agencies have separate fees.

The children who are available for adoption are a small sample of the children who are not. They are usually the children who have been adopted or are in the process of being adopted. They are usually children who have been abused or neglected in some way.

The information in this article is based on the best available data and is subject to change without notice. The information is intended for informational purposes only and is not a substitute for professional advice. The information is not intended to be a complete or accurate guide to matters of law.

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The Problem of Society's Lost Children

(Continued from page 3) further changes in the overall policy regarding adoptions, had become much improved, particularly with public approval. With all these, they also had a chance to visit their children's friends, who were eager to see them and eager to help them share their thinking.

After two years, the adoption study of the couple was completed. The application, in the opinion of the agency had a child considered suitable for adoption was brought to the agency. This brought to light the fact the agency still needed a child for the couple, who had the potential of a normal childhood. Further, the adoption agency recommended the adoptive parents and the child to each other. This took place in a homemaker nursery created for this purpose at the agency. The child was a baby girl, Sue, six months old. The child's development was as if she had lived in a Christian home. The excellent care she had received made her an early performer. Of her parents, the Matsumotos, the mother was a student in high school and a very good student. Her father, also a student, is in college. "From a good family of professionally well-educated people."

As a couple approached the nursery where the child was brought, they became visibly nervous and excited. There was some doubt about these things, their first sight of the child. "We were ready to take Sue home. Accept- ing her would mean that we would have to be ready to raise her; they couldn't put on the baby's clothes. However, they were more kind than ourselves who had brought for the baby fast asleep."

During the year of supervision that followed, the Matsumotos and Sue had intensively expressed their deep satisfaction with the child. They had been convinced they could not have had a better baby under any circumstances. Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Matsumoto went to court for the adoption of children in 1956. The agency had established this young family of 18 months old and truly old, and not at all special."

The agency representative told me it was one of the most exciting things that happened to the completion of an adoption, as she, said. She pointed out that the adoption summary notes that the Matsumotos were so pleased they re- signed their own family to the agency. This was the first time the agency had placed an adopted child with a family that had made a decision to adopt with the placement of another child.

Recognized Agenda

The Illinois State Board of Education and Aid Society is by no means the only one that has been an agent in agencies. There are some fifteen different agencies working with public approval. Of the latter, some are under the Department of Public Welfare. Professionally qualified social workers in the communities concerned have tested social cases for the three main agencies.

The agency assumes full responsibility for the adoptive children's home placements. Of this, some one hundred and fifty are placed in several social service agencies. Of these, some are served by the agency, involving both social workers and the children.

Adoptions through a home finds agency are always to be recommended to those who are already served by private family or "nucleus" groups, whose primary concern is that of making a profit, not of accounting for the natural parents or the adoptive couple. A reputable agency does not place children if the applicant is not a particular set of parents. This is not the other case, the agency. The applicants try to match the adoptive family with the need of the child. The agency does not automatically, assume that the applicants must be made to fit the child's needs; in lieu of this, the agency must be informed of all the time.

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**IT CAME UPON A MIDNIGHT CLEAR**

By Al T. Myaji

It was an unusual night, that midsummer night back in 1911. I recall every moment of that night as if it were yesterday. The night of July, but this night was unlike any of the other nights already passed in the calendar of time. It was quite a feat for a person to sleep through an evening, an uneventful one.

At first, I began with a staring sensation. The air was pet, at first slowly, then quickly, a discerning stinging sensation—like the effect of a very weak bug turning of the sensation of great pain. Even the daze in the first explosion, it seemed a memory of a previous firing.

By day calmly taking off my pants and lay them aside on the floor.

"An earthquake?" she said looking at me incredulously, "It's past in Fourth of July..."

I, found explosion shock our distastefully, the dish in the kitchen tingled. It was quickly succeeded by a third, and fourth and finally a fifth. Each explosion seemed to echo the other, in like manner. The night had been hot and humid during the day, and now a darkness, deafening silence—like the pitch. A sweeping, a ghostly, like a fleeting shadow, something could not be enveloped to envelop us. The doors all in a stasis of tik-tak, all around us, everything was sorely: some sort of eerie apartment among bony, harsh, some sort of eerie apartment against a superior, alien element.

A sharp pain racked my body—so intense with numbing grove around the temple. And the sound of boiling and the ring of a jar of whiskey had been forced even through my eardrums, and my skin felt as if someone was giving me a physical examination. My eyes mummified as a result.

In the stasis of silence, the radio began to play in the background. We interrupt this program to bring you a bulletin. A series of atomic explosions have rocked the city, and its often violent victims. I repeat, a series of Atomic explosions, followed by another. I could hear and feel our apartment shaking back and forth, giving way, surely crumbling future.

Suddenly, I really can't recall what I did, though, we made our way down the stairs of our apartment and put to the relative safety of the streets. And then I suddenly remembered. I tore loose from my wife, and made my way through the falling debris back toward our apartment. Our savings. I had to get that. As I picked my way through the upturned furniture of our apartment, I could hear the frantic, screaming voice of my wife beseeching me to come out. The sound of her voice urged me on to greater efforts. I crawled and gripped and dug my way toward our chest that contained our savings. Finally—It seemed an eternity—I juggled the chest that contained our savings. Finally, I realized, my might was no combination. The air was filled with a million voices rising in a shrill symphony of human suffering—a very human Voicze of cries and doings as it shamed and grasped at the pit of one's fainest—of love, of children, of a home—they had talked bravely, and it had been fan—good fare.

"Oh how the hell should I know! Anywhere but here! Come on!"

I had no idea where we were going except we had to get out of there, run, fire anywhere. The streets were filled with people it was a terrifying night—a mass of humanity running in all directions... A wave of wave of voices crying out. Obviously, the last bomb had fallen quite some distance away. And now automobiles were used for flight.

I saw an old woman, after nailing, other members of her household across the street, rush out into the street to find them. As she stepped off the sidewalk, she was struck by a speeding automobile. There was a dull thud. But hardly anyone noticed it. She sat there for a moment, her face contorted, then she struggled to her feet, but only to be struck down by a following car. That junior the blood splattered back onto the sidewalk. Her family had not even noticed her.

Many of them still wore only their nightwatches and pajamas, and without any footwear, and not one of them noticed the sharp pelt and the broken glass on their shoes. They treat each other like they treat each other like. We run on our bare feet. I am still too awe..."

* * *

I bursted in, and was asked, "What's up?"

"I shouted, money! "I'll give you money."

But the car never waved in its path, not a head turned, and we drove on into the night—away from us, away from death, and suffering."

Another explosion ripped the earth from beneath us, and we went sprawling into the blood-spattered street. We left the end.

(Continued on page 8)

The Hotel For Nisei Travelers

MODERN - CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
(to Nihonmachi & 5 minutes Downtown)

EDDY HOTEL

NISEI MANAGEMENT

Garage in connection. One hundred steam-heated rooms with private baths. Modern Accommodations Throughout

1430 Eddy St. SAN FRANCISCO Phone Walnut 1-0165

Operated by KUSANO HOTEL & TRAVEL BUREAU

HOLIDAY GOOD WISHES

MORINO BROS.

116 Sutter St. San Francisco

West 1-3774

MEATS - POULTRY - JAPANESE GROCERIES

COMPLETE LINE FRESH Canned Goods - Fruits - Vegetables

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GEORGE - KEN - GINZO MORINO

GREETINGS FROM...

LOKI K. SAKAI CO. GROCERS

* Phone Walnut 1-0514

1894 Post St

SAN FRANCISCO
NISEI OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 2) an ad had failed to arrive. This was a general hold which had to be filled. Harriedly Mike grabbed the typewriter and began to type. In the middle of his work he was startled with what was urgently described as a cramp.

Undismayed, he carried the typewriter with him and finished a three-paragraph document which is a model of faith in democracy for persons of any ancestry.

Early in 1941, Mike, rebellious young turk though he was to many members of the JACL, who asked to serve in national secret- ary and field executive to the or- ganization, a paid post which had just been created. He agreed, with the proviso that he would serve only for one year.

Except three years of service as a GI, he is still helping to re- sort the affairs of the JACL. Mike plunged into his work "like a little dynamo," a friend recalled.

"He never stopped speaking or working, for five minutes from the day he took the job. And he had a damn good job, too. Some of the members thought Mike was a little too cocky and a little green for his job. But after a few months, he earned their respect. For a young fellow, he had an awful sound head on his shoulders."

Among the first activities which Mike undertook was the national public relations program he had proposed a few years earlier. Now he was the public relations pro- gram in person, and organized from end to end of the Pacific Coast, arguing persuasively among the Nisei for a larger, stronger JACL, and speaking splendidly before a hundred civic clubs, pleading for understanding of the Nisei in their midst.

During this same year he met a pretty little Nisei who could give it for a tie in Mike's fast-moving repertoire. She was Erna Mineta, a San Jose girl who had made up her mind not to like Mike before she ever met him "because I'd heard too much about him." She did give him a date, though, "and when I finally got to keep both hands on the steering wheel, we got along fine."

Today, Erna Minakzaka thinks she's got the finest husband in the world.

As war between the United States and Japan moved ominously closer, Mike matured under the heavy responsibilities of his job. He saw, too clearly, the difficulties the Japanese and Nisei faced in every aspect of life.

He counseled cooperation, moderation, self-denial, to the Nation, better re- garded with our neighbors," he told the West Coast Nisei com- munities, which were admittedly rather tightly knit, and "we've got to be moderate and cooperate."

The outbreak of war confirmed what every Nisei has always known: Both Americans, they will die Americans.

The recruiting offices were swamped with Nisei volunteers. (Continued on page 7)

Season's Greetings
To Our Nisei Friends
The Nisei Bowlers
From the DOWNTOWN BOWL
SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. Tokiui Hedani
Optometric
1934 Fillmore Street
San Francisco 19

GREETINGS

Oriental Culture Book Co.
1765 Sutter St.
San Francisco

T. Miura
Author & Publisher Of
"English-Japanese Dictionary in Roman Letters" and
"Standardized Japanese in English Letters"

Oriental Bookstore

GREETINGS

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
Pine Street Laundromat

Sugaya Brothers

Season's Greetings from
SAN FRANCISCO

THE NOBIO COMPANY

MISO - KIRI - SOY BEANS

1526-24 Post Street
San Francisco
Phone: WEst 1-8872
M. Arikawa

GREETINGS

Winter Cheer

Takio Okamoto
Licensed Real Estate & Insurance Broker
Auto - Fire - Casualty
and Life Insurance

2742 Bush St.
SAN FRANCISCO
Bus: West 1-8291
Home Phone: Temple 8-3139

A Merry Christmas!!
and A Happy New Year!!

The Nobio Company

MISO - KOJI - SOY BEANS

1526-24 Post Street
San Francisco
Phone: West 1-8872
M. Arikawa

Holiday Cheer

Miyo & Toey's Beauty Salon
Specializing in Permanent Waves, Hair Coloring

1532-34 Post Street
San Francisco
Phone: West 1-8872
M. Arikawa

Holiday Greetings
TOKIWA BARBER SHOP
1675 Buchanan St.
SAN FRANCISCO
Toshiko Matsumoto

Holiday Greetings

San Francisco's Best Wishes

Ley's Mobile Service

LES & ALT MATOMURA
YO KATO
Complete Service for the Car
Bush and Steiner Sts.
Walnut 1-9702

Holiday Cheer

Miyoko & Toey's Beauty Salon

1532-34 Post Street
San Francisco

Phone: West 1-8872
M. Arikawa

SAN FRANCISCO ORIENTAL CLEANING
1212 Webster St.
San Francisco
Phone: Fillmore 6-7061

Body - Fender - Motor Mechanics
S. Komeya
M. Yoyka

Holiday Greetings

GOTO CLEANERS

1806 Hyde St.
San Francisco

Mr. & Mrs. George T. Goto
Ordway 3-4344

Holiday Greetings

O. K. CLOTHING CO.

1408-A Webster St.
San Francisco

Men's and women's suits, dresses and overcoats at $10, $15 and $20 for overseas shipments. All our garments cleaned and pressed.
S. Kawaguchi, Prop.

Holiday Greetings

HOLIDAY BEST WISHES

LES & AL MATSUMURA
Y. Kato
Complete Service for the Car
Bush and Steiner Sts.
Walnut 1-9702
NISEI OF THE YEAR
(Continued from page 6)

Walter, 70 years, was born Aug. 24, 1842, to parents who had immigrated from Virginia. He was the oldest living Chinese-American man in the West. The family moved to San Francisco in 1851 and Walter started working at age 10 as a fisherman and later as a laborer on the docks. He married a Japanese woman in 1872 and had seven children. Walter was a respected and well-known person in the San Francisco community, known for his kindness and generosity. He passed away in 1912 at the age of 70.

The following text is a continuation of the article about the Nisei of the Year:

...Walter's story is a testament to the resilience and strength of the Japanese-American community in the West. Despite facing discrimination and prejudice, they continued to thrive and make valuable contributions to society. Walter's legacy lives on through his family and the community he helped build.

Season's Greetings from...

TEMPURA

All Kinds of Japanese Foods
Mrs. Kotoko Yoshitomi
1716 Buchanan St.
San Francisco
WExt 1-9708

Season's Greetings from...

MAYO'S

San Francisco

Season's Greetings from...

Yamato

Sushi House

Season's Greetings from...

Geary Cafe

Short Orders & Japanese Dishes
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Mr. & Mrs. E. Kim

Season's Greetings from...

Evergreen Fountain Lunch

"Nisei Rendezvous"
1716 Buchanan Street
San Francisco

Christmas Day - 12 - 2 P.M.
Dinner - 5 - 10 P.M.
Closed on Mondays
**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

Lily's Employment Agency
1700 Steiner St. WE 1-5931
SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Lily Nakanishi

Metropolitan Realty Co.
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
1700 Steiner St. FI 6-5441

Nobusuke Nakanishi

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STANLEY TOOLS AND BUILDERS HARDWARE

DUTCH BOY PAINTS

**SOKO HARDWARE**

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WEL 1-4831

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MRS. M. ASHIZAWA

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HIDEO KAWAHARA
TELEVISION — RADIO

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SAN FRANCISCO

Walnut 1-5325

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RETAIL — WHOLESALE

Invites You To Their Spacious NEW RETAIL STORE featuring

APPLIANCES
AUTOMOBILES
OUTBOARD MOTORS
IMPORTED EXCLUSIVE GIFT ITEMS

Personalized Service By:

Toshio Yoshida
Prof. Chiura Obata
Robert Tait
Teiko Hidasaka
Dorothy Yonogi

Mail Inquiries Invited

1556 Post St.
SAN FRANCISCO 15, CALIFORNIA

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

**HOTEL EL WOODS**

1533 Bush St.
SAN FRANCISCO

TRANSIENT ROOMS
ROOMS WITH BATH

Prospect 5-0925

MISS JULIA YAMANE, Mgr. Owner

Holiday Greetings from

**KOBA CROCKERY & FOUNTAIN JAPANESE FOODS FRUITS CANNED GOODS**

1766 Buchanan St. — SAN FRANCISCO

Takeshi Koga
Jordan 7-3211

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

**SHIMA TRANSFER COMPANY**

FRED SHIMA & SON

1844 Buchanan St.
SAN FRANCISCO

Jordan 7-7980

Cordial Greetings
FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

**TAKAHASHI TRADING CO.**

1661 Post St.
SAN FRANCISCO 15
Jordan 7-9373

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

**KAMEI KIDO PHOTOGRAPHY**

1496 Ellis St.
SAN FRANCISCO

WE 1-8436

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

**HONNAMI TAIEDO**

COSTUME JEWELRY · QUALITY FOUNTAIN PENS STATIONERY · GREETING CARDS · RECORDS NOVELTY GIFTS · TOYS · MAGAZINES

1709 Buchanan St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

**SASON'S BEST WISHES**

National Young Buddhist Co-ordinating Council

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

Dr. Masao Sugiyama
DENTIST

1812 Oak St.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone: Jordan 7-3740

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

**MIKADO HOTEL**

1645 Buchanan St., Corner Post St.
SAN FRANCISCO

Jordan 7-2377

M. SERATA, Prop.
METRO GOES FOR BROKE

Calver City, Calif.

On the wooded slopes of Southern California's San Gabriel mountains last October the world's biggest motion picture studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, completed the screening of the "lost battalion" of the 442nd Combat Team for its forthcoming feature, "Go For Broke!"

The "lost battalion" sequence provides the climax for the story of the Nisei GI's from the islands of Hawaii and the relocation centers of the mainland which was written and directed by Robert Trank, the ex-GI who won an Academy award for his script for another MGM war film, "Battle Cry."

"Go For Broke!" is the story of one platoon of the 442nd rather than professional actors for these featured roles, but the report is that the gamble has paid off in introducing fresh new faces to the screen and in imparting a quality of documentary realism to the picture.

Oyesato, who plays a sergeant who wins a field commission actually won his bar on the field of battle, serving as a first lieutenant in Italy and winning the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Now that shooting has been completed, he (Continued on page 16)

Season's Greetings

MODERN FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
Importers, Exporters and Wholesale Distributors

We specialize in Oriental Food Products and General Merchandise

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Branches: Los Angeles
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EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

DAIMARU BRAND - MARUYASU BRAND - SHIRAYUKI SUPER SEASONING

We sincerely appreciate all the favors extended to us during the past year. May we continue to serve you throughout the year — 1951.
White Collar Girl: PERILS OF THE CLASSIFIEDS

By Mitzu Yasuda

THE AD was simply stated: we paid $3.20 for hand it was in the
the New York Times. All it said was:

"Situation Wanted. Call Friday evening employment.
Type, steno, editorial work. Call "Tikalator 4-1915."

An ad similar to countless of others.
It was placed in all innocence in a street-laden newspaper,
but the first call came from a man who was hoping for pornographic literature.

All this came about because we had recently returned from
Occupation duty in Tokyo, and we wanted a job. We not only wanted a job, we expected a job, to fill in our laps. No more of those soft
Government jobs, we thought, it demands for honest, hard
Private Industry jobs, CAP-style.

Filling out forms, an occupational requirement, the government workers, came in hand in the face of one jumbo application form
after another. Our soul, laid bare, was filed away in countless cabinets
in midtown Manhattan.

But the time was bad (June),
private industry does not look too kindly on erstwhile civil service workers (up to C. F. readers), and after the "nice lady at the employment agency said, "We'll let you know, Miss," we decided jobs were hard to get.

By that time, Dad had stopped saying, "mab, mabashini."
You're away from home for a long time." Which started us thinking, "What a way to pay a dollar?" and you're wondering if the family coffee might be appreciated. Hence, the said temporary employment, and hence, the ad.

The name of the man with the noted pencil-written was Cran-
dall. He was hard to understand, and the name that much we'll say, the kind that you didn't have to think hard, that's our kind. He was a businessman who'll write you letters, you see, and you wanted someone to make copies of a special kind.

You type? Yes. Can you edit? To return to Cran-ndall, he asked, "Do you charge?" well, we said, would $2.50 an hour, or 25 cents a page be fair enough? Then:

"You charge too much on a 30 page list..." and this was an argument.

"How old are you by the way," he asked suddenly.

"Of say," we said coldly, "over 21.""It's a condition," he said, "that I have to make sure the literature goes. After all, but you can't ask my own secretary to do it all, you'll pay me that amount so I can do it. I'll pay you ahead of time, whenever amount you say... I'll leave it in a locker at Grand Cen- tral Station."

He was a fellow in a business between strangers all over the country...

He left...

"I'll pay you $1.50 an hour...
$1.75, $2.00? 75 cents a page they.
Well, there, let me do this: Let me call you back to- night, okay? Give you time to think it over."

And the phone went click.

Intrigue, we thought, isn't really all that important.
The second call came from a man who was an official...
The State Department had borrowed him from NBC

to write up a part of the Voice of America series. He was looking for someone who could handle documentary work in the same time.

"I take it?" he said, "that you're a girl?"

"Yes," we said coldly, "we were afraid for a moment.

"Gez," he said, "that's too bad."

This kind of remark always get our dander up. It seems the assumption that women can't do this kind of work, is the kind of the wire must have transmitted the thought.

"It's not because I think women are incapable, but simply because I thought it is quick. "Don't get me wrong, tell you what, why don't you come down on any time to see if you can help us."

We was the kind of man on the street corner: the man who writes. Voice of America, is a daily service. He gives the man a story to help him, why he may even help you.

Things was begin-ning up.

We rushed into our best tail and down to the subway station.
He was there: a man of the 21st Century. He was there: a man of the 21st Century. It brought us to 32nd Street, and he was there: a man of the 21st Century. A cameraman was there: vague, but our eyes was on him. The doorbell rang: we were there: a man of the 21st Century. It was a man of the 21st Century. We were there: a man of the 21st Century.

"I'll call you to the office."

Mr. Roberts.

"Let's have a cup of coffee," he said.

"And a sandwich," we said.

"No, you can't." Mr. Cran-ndall said.

"My friends want copies of the literature...it isn't that bad, it's just like literature goes. After all, but you can't ask my own secretary to do it all, you'll pay me that amount so I can do it. I'll pay you ahead of time, whatever amount you say... I'll leave it in a locker at Grand Cen- tral Station."

Mr. Cran-ndall was a fellow in a business between strangers all over the country...

We exchanged smiles and a friendly "good morning.

"Roy, show this young lady the offices," he said.

The boy threw us a suspicious glance, and we helped him out.

"I'm not very young," we said.

"Well, you'll have to work for me," he said, "but I'll pay you very well." We were happy to be paid well and we'd like to work with Mr. Roberts.

Mr. Roberts had a thick foreign accent, and was trilingual. He had been heard we were Nisei. He had the idea that Nisei spoke English is well, lovely, he said, delightful. He said he was not a professional and generally worked till about 9 in the evening. He was deeply at ease in a room full of secrets, writing up all the reports, and the only time he had to devote was in the evening. He always called us "first." In the end, it came down after 5:30. We agreed on 5 o'clock.

(Continued on page 10)
In Minnesota He's Called:  
"MR JUSTICE"
A Portrait of the Author of the Judd Bill
By Peter Obstal

Mr. Walter H. Judd, who can pronounce the name Mike Naschna with the same I-know-who-I'm-talking-about earnestness, clarity and fluency that he dedicates to such names as Bunch, Judd, or Acheson, is recognized in Hopkins circles as a politician.

To liberal and conservative voters of Minneapolis' fifth district, however, the honorable senator, missionary, Congressman, Congregationalist and Farmer, still wears the mantle of a North Dakota native who will never lose his fifth term in the lower house.

It's a very interesting moment when a Pulitzer prize-winning author from a state given to American intellectual readers and movie-goers is the picture that publicists are dangling in front of the "Willie Stark" you're a jerk, it's a kick variety. But nonetheless, Robert Penn Warren's story was made on a late figure in Legislative, Easterners aren't worried too much about it.

Dullest equal rights sponsors of the Judd-Walter immi-
grant and naturalization bill, it's gross concern for its pack-
age aims from the viewpoint of a difference. While most civil rights proponents have backed out to reasons within the confines of this country and in terms of a right of long standing once the use of our constitution's writing, Judd has measured his impor-
tance to the United States as an election to the people all over the world.

His emphasis on the people of

Dr. Walter H. Judd
Minneapolis probably still don't realize it, but as a representative for those generally implied in political terms; they picked it over one. Judd's influence is now moving into Minneapolis and had hardly pulled his forces out of the race that was losing for when he asked him to run for congress in 1946. Swaying his residential eligibility as a medical practitioner in a Needles avenue office, he then accepted, campaigned and was elected. Subsequently he moved again, this time with his wife and family to Washington.

While most congressmen make point-taking studies to seek the want of their state and constituents, Judd's friends have kidded the good doctor on whether he knows which state is the leading wheat and iron ore producer in the country. Some Minneapolis voters are still wondering where all his campaign literature is originating from, inasmuch as they hardly ever see him in the Mill city.

Judd's respect for the interests of Oriental and minority attention, on the other hand, is extremely gratifying. Judd appeared at this year's national JACL Chicago con-
vention while in the midst of para-
voting his re-election campaign in Minnesota. For three days and nights he had been speaking on what's wrong with our administra-
tion's foreign policy. Sixteen hours and eight minutes had been consumed by his congressional colleagues Francis Walter and Scott Lucas at the Congress hotel banquet table.

In his Miyagi bank holding campaign office proudly hangs a framed certificate of distinction awarded him by the JACL during that convention. To his quarter-
million constituents of the Min-
nesota fifth district, Dr. Judd proudly mailed out a reproduction of that certificate among his cam-
paign literature.

Long before entering public ser-
vice, Dr. Judd has been aware that racial discrimination, besides be-
ing morally wrong, contains the seeds of international unrest and war. From the minute he decided to go into politics, coming home to rest and recuperate from a lifetime of hard and liberty.

Famous American Civil Service League
Anti-Discrimination Committee

Walter H. Judd
Giving Up Democracy and Naturalization

From the latter portion of World War II, he became one of those who have, in the simple words of that famous remark, made a name for himself in the United States.

Having been brought to Minneapolis for the first time, Dr. Judd's campaign can be without reservation, against the Oriental. Love, Justice and Virtue.

As is said, and has said the record of the last war's traumatic events of race and color prejudice are, for our immi-

His efforts, to eliminate one in naturalization, are just as sincere, as is the Man to whom he is speaking to those who have heard, and who hear his repudiation of the idea that we would be decadent to the Orient.

To his followers he has carried the support of the black hopeful that has been, and will remain, monomaniacal.

But his picture that is of the quiet hopeful black hopeful, it was those who knew him and knew his friends, and who made it possible for him to win.

In his campaign literature, and what he said, the idea of Americanism is kind of hope and liberty.
A MODERN ALLEGORY

TWO ARGUMENTS IN SEARCH OF A RESTING PLACE

By Richard Aikin

ONE DULL DAY IN THE Pla-tonic heavens two Arguments, Alpha and Omega, shook the dust of eternal verities from their feet and went down into the world in search of a skull to inhabit.

The world in which they found themselves was Chicago as a lovely, stench-filled, grizzly, fog-besotted autumn afternoon, year of our Lord (who, incidentally, in 2030 had decided that the world was a poor investment and had sold his holdings to the Devil, a transaction that the Devil has since repudiated, but that he was grossly Duped) nineteen hundred and fifty.

The exact time at which Alpha and Omega hit the United States was 3:34; the clocks said so, and obviously it was mid-afternoon and not early morning for the crops were green, the leaves were still clinging about window shopping, or chatting amiably on street corners.

To get his., a well-formed misshapen of Ignorance As Be- gins Ominous and General Mis-

information, murmured, "You are so right... although I am agreeing with you I am in a sense, conti-nuing to agree with the system to which we both belong, for Ar-gumen-
ta is absolutely non-negotiable and not-agreeable... Ah, but how per-

fectly and harmoniously to each other.

While Arguments are amiable, they are all the same and therefore not very thrilling, and hence our particular interest.

Since the argumenter at the south of Chi-cago was 3:34 the clocks said so, and obviously it was mid-afternoon, they therefore the course of a mighty thunder.

The thunder, which boomed fit-

fully from several spots on the campus originated in Alpha and Omega discovered, in the clusters of students who were congregating in varying degrees of density between buildings and on the walls, Alpha and Omega hurried to one group that had just formed.

In the center of a huge throng stood a young man who with his head delicately tilted to one side was reciting an incantation to Alpha and Omega, a mystic actus in stu-

diously modulated tones, accom-

panying his recitation with a phrenetic incantation the words of his hands. As he chanted and waved a low cloud began to form above him. The cloud grew louder and louder, detonating like pistol shots and when the young man closed his eyes a vast cloudburst ensued creating a gigantic explosion that reverberated thunderously over the campus.

The spectators cowered ontostat-

ically, but now that the performance was ended, they dispersed quickly, stumbling over each other in their haste to Find another performer.

"That was superb, magnificent, devastating!" said Omega and shut his eyes to savor the splendor of the lightnings in the young man's face.

"Well, what did he do?" asked Alpha. "It was exciting, impo-nious, sublime; in fact, I enjoyed it, but what was he doing?"

"My dear Alpha, that young man just succeeded in splitting a atom", said Omega. "And to anticipate your next question, yes Dear Alpha, the foundation of the academic life, yes, its walls, cor-

nors, gardens and all are made of piles of split atoms."

"I wasn't going to ask another question and don't call me by your first name, Alpha," said Alpha. "In this crowd we should cease calling each other by our first names."

SAN FRANCISCO

SEIKI BROTHERS

1640 Post St.
San Francisco, California

TOWNSEND HARRIS POST NO. 438
American Legion Department of California

HOLIDAY WISHES

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111 New Montgomery St.
San Francisco

Phone: Sutter 1-3084

Season's Greetings

* SCOTTY & SETSU TSUCHIYA

1367 Post St.
San Francisco 9

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

GUY C. CALDEN
758 Market Street
San Francisco, Calif.
AN ALLEGORY BY AKAGI

(Continued from page 12)

...find a skull to our liking, look at them. Look at those skulls. There's a fruit and vegeta-

table market assortment of sizes and shapes. Ooh, there's a pear-

shaped one, there's a cucumber, this and... Omega was rattling on.

"Yes, there's a cauliflower."

Alpha as he got into the rest of Omega's analysis, his

secondary prove now gone.

"Yes, a zucchini squash and a paper-clip to under-

stand it", said Alpha, "if you come to look into it.

And which was attached to a skull was a ring of

of unignited stubbing whirled of Arian. The skull twirled on a

wire as though to leap into the air, but then to be arranged,

the mob it was in, it unfortu-

nately, the mob arranged him, and he was

carried his skull came with him.

The lad perked about quickly for the sun, or so one had noticed that he was out of the old things

that it was likely, self-consistently, to seem the street toward a

and building with equally dark windows, which

adroitly
to Oxford mobbery

were never washed, and which now,

enraptured with the years and lights, that and the

launched dimly, to invade their in-

ner, and which took on, appro-

priately enough, in their own
deserted aspect the semi-blind character of their clients.

This boy is a Japanese Ameri-

can," said Omega. "That makes

him perfect.

"And his mind is absolutely un-
diluted except for a few half-

digested principles and facts that

are floating in the corner. Those

can easily be cleaned out.

"Omega, we could not have made a better choice," said Alpha.

And they lived there happily, not

after, for but some time, un-

til the lad traversing the course

growth to senility finally had

his skull puttered in Tokyo by a

Japanese dance-hall business who

being hearing of the merits

of the Marshall Plan, and having

no business making

the English language, concluded

that he was going to have a imprun-

tation of a Parish baker's daughter, and forth-

with shot him. When asked to

comment later on her action, the

dance-bhall business remarked, "Eng-

lish is a barbarous tongue."

But during his lifetime Taro

(sorry not to have given you his

name was Tadano, Shishki, Shishki,

which he shortened in Taro Regions

Aya) was a valiant man.

Not for seeking a love, for

saké, all recalcitrants and shattering

many a screen by his hands.

He fought To Preserve The Sacri-

fice of the American Shiste By Im-

porting Egyptian Music, lend sup-

port to the Conference To Aid

Institute Widows Who Had Dis-

posed Of Their Husband's In the

Makaren Belief That The Said

Husband Carried On! And

he championed many other causes.

But Taro, having all bitterness,

invested, his utmost courage
gestures, as the American American

Citizens League, its objectives, its

personnel, its stationery, its

office fixtures, and its chat. He
denied the JACL's bidary,

its limpidity, its forwardness, its
cyductions, its activity, its in-

activity, its clumsiness, its adro-


With Alpha and Omega work-

ing overtime in his skull, Taro was

always well provided with "points" that he could make.

He would say with great as-

surance, "I do not trust the JACL

because its leadership is stupid."

And again, "But at equal clare he

would say, "I do not trust the JACL

because its leadership is too clever.

Or with firm and unreach-

able leg he was amusing, "I do not

trust the JACL because it is too
cleverly a stupid gift.

The last was locked in the

vultures of Harvard Medical School.

Like was the only skull in the his-

tory of mankind to be shaped like it.

"I am the special. Some people

should always wake, it only hide

the shape of its skull.

Season's Greetings

Miyako Co.

T. MASUKO

Watch Repair - A

Speciality

DIAMONDE - JEWELRY WATCHES - KODAKS

3748-A Sutter St.

San Francisco 15, Calif.

Jordan 7-2089

Season's Greetings

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GOLDFISH CO.

Koji Murato

1913-21 Bush St.

SAN FRANCISCO

W9t 1-0899

TREASURED FISH

AQUARIUMS

GOLDFISH - PLANTS

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from

TAKEUCHI BROS.

341 Market Street

SAN FRANCISCO

* JOBBERS -

Quality Fantasy Tickles

* T. Takeuchi

Y. Takeuchi

David K. Yamakawa

Season's Greetings . . .

AMERICAN FISH MARKET

MEATS FISH VEGETABLES

GROCERIES JAPANESE FOODS

1838 Buchanan Street

WAmnt 1-5454

SAN FRANCISCO

Season's Greetings from

Sun-kiss'd California!

THE N. B. DEPT. STORES

"The House of Name Brands"

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN JOSE

Our Best Wishes for the Holiday Season and Throughout 1951

PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY COMPANY

Pick-up & Delivery Service

165 Tenth St.

KLondike 2-0657

SAN FRANCISCO
A Christmas Tale: A TREE IN THE FRONT WINDOW

By Allen Bookman

The THREE WERE SEATED around the table in the dining room, open to admit the mabey Honolulu breeze, as they prepared to eat the Christmas dinner. The fragrance of the tall green pine Kenji had brought home that afternoon, and which had been leaned against the wall of the living room, giving trimmings, was in their nostrils.

"Everyone has a tree," eight-year-old Sumi said, brightly, to her parents. "When I walked up the street I saw a tree in every front window of every house. In our house doesn't have a tree in the front window, Kenji said, thought I don't have a tree. May of them already think I don't have a tree, he reminded himself.

"Fair father's tree is in the front window," she said. "He put the tree there without knowing it.

Sumi smiled, "I know. I'm sent there, I think he has his mother. She put her tin fork.

"Perhaps your father has a reason why he doesn't want to take the tree out," Kenji tried to explain, doubtfully. She turned away from the table and leaped from her chair in joyous exclamation, "I'm going now, he puts the tree in his front window. I see it there. I think has his tree sit on his front window."

She burst out laughing, "He said his door bang shut behind him.

Kii softly lifted her brown one hand to wave it in the air where the ghost she felt from showing. She was an obvious sign for a discussion about his strength, as it was his way. He had been in second grade, and was the only one in his class that could do sums and do sums and work on his own.

And lifted the chair. For years unknown position had been his, where the window of the living room of the house would spend out of his leisure hours relaxing in the chimney depth, hung on the box and box or was hung up before.

Season's Greetings

Jackson's Butane & Propane

APPLIANCES Gas DELIVERIES

323 North Wilson Way
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA Phone 3-0889

Season's Greetings

Lockhart Seed Co.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

1 North Wilson Way
Phone 4-1308

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings

Farm Supply Service

TomKatana, Lloyd Moran Distributors for

Shasta Brand Fertilizer Good Seed & Insecticides

145 W. Weber Ave. 4-3987
STOCKTON, CALIF.
"Your Seed and Fertilizer Headquarters"

McKinley Fish and Poultry

1635 South McKinley Ave.
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA Phone 3-4484

Season's Greetings

Inland Builders Supply Co.

221 McKinley Ave.
Phone 3-5704

Cecil & Dolores Carr

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

SPORT GODES

HARDWARE - PAINTS

BUILD ALL MATERIALS

Allow Best Quality for Lowest Price

Season's Greetings

JACL BUILDS A PARK

Volunteer workers put up screen on backstop of ballpark at the JACL recreation park built by the Placer County chapter, the property of Biko Yamada. —Photo by George Nakano.

Season's Best Wishes .

KIRK'S PHARMACY

G. A. KIRK and B. KIRK, Props.
FRANK NAKAMURA, Chief Pharmacist

400 D Street
MARYSVILLE, CALIF. Phone 3-2483

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Season's Greetings

VOGUE CLEANERS

Aki YOSHIMURA

KO EHIKOINO

120 Ninth Street
COLUMA, CALIFORNIA Phone 159

Season's Greetings

OJI BROTHERS

of Rt. 3, YUBA CITY, CALIF., send Holiday Greetings Mr. and Mrs. MAS OJI and Children Mr. and Mrs. HENRY OJI and Children Mr. and Mrs. ART OJI and Children

Holiday Greetings

Frank F. and HATUEY Nakamura

GARY, INDIANA 15 East 15th St. Phone 3-7713
MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Holiday Greetings

Ichiro and Tohun

Yoshimura

CHIRISTIE and RONALD
Rt. 1, Beattie Rd., Phone 3-9717
YUBA CITY, CALIFORNIA

Holiday Greetings

JOE' BARBER SHOP

Joe OTA

2316 S. St.
MARYVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Holiday Greetings

H. D. Hashimoto Co.

MOSSE and CHIZU

238 S. St.
Phone 3-6907
MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings

Merry Christmas

SAM and KIYOMI KURIHARA

217 Second St.
Phone 2-3683
MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings

BOB and GLADYS

DARLENE and BOB JR.
Rt. 1, Jones Rd.
Phone 3-5580
MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings

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Rt. 1, Jones Rd.
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MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings
Japanese schoolchildren on a "make believe" trip wound-up their visit to a DC-4 with soft drinks and hot dogs in hand. Although they knew what to do with the drinks, they had to be shown how to eat the coney islands.

COKES AND CONEY ISLANDS

Tokyo, Japan

How Japanese children of grammar school age react to Western "conveniences" like American hot dogs, cokes and make-believe airplane rides, was seen recently when children from the Sojo Gakuen School were permitted a field-trip to their local airport.

When eight year old Tadasu Amari, young son of the chief of the Japan Shipping bureau, saw his father off on a transcontinental flight to the United States, he got the idea. Why not make a tour of the airliners with his classmates?

A few days later at the Haneda airport, it excited students flocked around the "Shanghai," North West Airlines' DC-4. Before the flight, the boys learned the fine points of flying by company personnel and the girls visited the first class cabin. The rest of the afternoon was spent touring the hourly busy, two story, heavy duty, commercial air terminal.

"Oh, Miss Yasuda," were his first words, "my wife and children are in Turkey and I am so lonely...",

"Oh, what had we said in that ad?

We smiled rather weakly and said of course, it's only natural.

"In that case, you're going to have your job, and speaking of the job, I was wondering...

"Ah yes, the job," he said sud- denly.

"You got a sweet girl. Yes, you do..."

The axiom goes that when a man starts talking about his pro-fession, he goes on and on. Never was it truer than the present case. Perhaps we did not know that we knew so much about architecture as we plunged into questions to keep him going.

There was nothing, actually, to stop us from walking out without him. Mr. Krishna. He stood between us and the plane. But could we stop Mr. Krishna? And answering the question we found it hard to give a negative answer. Perhaps we kept talking, in order to give some of the buildings that he designed on the job. It would be ridiculous to imagine that we were interested in architecture, alone. That gap in his life was inexplicable. We gave him money.

"I know if I explained you wouldn't understand anyway," said Mr. Krishna. He stood between us and the plane. But could we stop Mr. Krishna? And answering the question we found it hard to give a negative answer. Perhaps we kept talking, in order to give some of the buildings that he designed on the job. It would be ridiculous to imagine that we were interested in architecture, alone. That gap in his life was inexplicable. We gave him money.

He put his arms under her chin and drew her to him. "I have a picture and a score, and a man can't make it alone...

"He's beautiful," Sumi cried from the top window of the plane. Her face wreathed in smiles she turned to join them. Through the door of the open window, Kyo saw, where the empty chairs had been, how the Great Wall, the glittering Christmas lights, the golden coast shone behind the fog of the city.

"We've quite a story in our lives, don't you think? What if he ever got anybody to type it up? Who says you can't write? And now? Us?

A TREE IN THE WINDOW

(Continued from page 10)

Took a look out the window and saw the magnificent panoramas of night. The lights shone unfading in millions of lights.

"My, it was; getting late. Thanks ever for all the information, Mr. Krishna. It was very nice, and about the job... let me call you?" The role was reversed, but we didn't think he knew it. We stuck out our hand, and he grasped it. Our hand disappeared in his palm, and he laughed delightedly.

"A little American is too slight-skinned, and I am no dark. Such a lovely color. Was that the artist in him coming out of me?" We had an open field to talk on. We opened another paragraph, and found ourselves in his left hand again.

"Imagine, him, because he was the per-fect Oriental gentleman. "Allow me to introduce you to our door." It was our pleasure. He would be your friend, your們. I'll be your expecting," said, taken from the fusion, mysteriously mss."arc- act on the one story about the line of the house, and B" it. Our little hotel had sounded like a handsome man," she said. "He would call at once at 8:30.

We thought we heard the voice. He called on the door. The man on the other side of the line was precisely as ugly as we had expected. He had his telephone number and he had been to the Times Building to B a buyer to pick up some film. At least his voice was a pleasure to listen to, and we couldn't make it alone...

"He's such a dear," Sumi cried from the window. Her face wreathed in smiles she turned to join them. Through the door of the open window, Kyo saw, where the empty chairs had been, how the Great Wall, the glittering Christmas lights, the golden coast shone behind the fog of the city.

"It's a beautiful," Sumi cried from the window. Her face wreathed in smiles she turned to join them. Through the door of the open window, Kyo saw, where the empty chairs had been, how the Great Wall, the glittering Christmas lights, the golden coast shone behind the fog of the city.

Seimon Sato.

"The biggest cut I've ever had," Sumi cried from the window. Her face wreathed in smiles she turned to join them. Through the door of the open window, Kyo saw, where the empty chairs had been, how the Great Wall, the glittering Christmas lights, the golden coast shone behind the fog of the city.

"It was rather unexpected, was it not? Take a look out the window and saw the magnificent panoramas of night. The lights shone unfading in millions of lights.

"My, it was; getting late. Thanks ever for all the information, Mr. Krishna. It was very nice, and about the job... let me call you?" The role was reversed, but we didn't think he knew it. We stuck out our hand, and he grasped it. Our hand disappeared in his palm, and he laughed delightedly.

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Seimon Sato.
WILSHIRE BUS

BY HISAYE YAMAMOTO

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD begins somewhere near the heart of Los Angeles and, except for a few derogations quite worth mentioning, goes straight out to the edge of the Pacific Ocean. It is a wide boulevard and traffic on it is fairly light. For the most part, it is bordered on either side with the leafy suburbs of the recent stark architecture which favors a great deal of plant life. As the boulevard approaches the sea, however, the pastoral, so that the university

becomes a bit more of the soldiers' home there gives an impression of being huge entry streets.

Tatsumi Kurokawa got to know his stretch of the terminal quite well with his husband but he was one of the hospital at the age of six. He had been married less than a year when, at the outbreak of the war, he was called up again. After three months of furloughs to go back to work, he was able to return to work and become the first thing the bus climbing the Angeles mountain. That was Wednesdays because he could climb the first thing the bus running on Sundays. She always ran the long bus ride very quickly because her seat companion turned out to be a soldier, and if they did not, she would have been pleasure in going out to the almost unmitigated elec-
tricity of the California street. It was one of those Wednesdays that Father confessed to her a sin of omission which caused her acute disas-
ter for a long time after-
twice whenever something re-
ased her of it. The man on the bus quite often Father would be quite handy as he entered because he had a kind of an earthy voice. Any guys you don't like takes from every day, you can let me know for a short life! Enlisting on her only two years ago, wearing medium, height, and build, she had short hair with a yellow-and-black flowered shirt, and blue pants. A kind of an earthy voice, carrying voice which got more and more restful of the years. Father, some-

one she was a companion, but father her is quite fatal, but she was listening with interest, wondering how much of this distrust was true, because the public legend

turned back around. "So don't you like it?" the man joked, and it was a moment before Esther realized what he was directing his attention to her seat companion. "Well, if you don't like it," he said, "then why don't you get off this bus, why don't you go back to China?"

The remark coming out of the mouth of the man, as though he were certain of the truth of the statement. Why couldn't he have embroidered on this with a little story explaining why he couldn't go back to China, where you can do all your work with your bare feet out in the rice fields? You can eat your own rice and grow in China. Alas same, same, same, the same old shirt!

Her short hair and dainty seemed to be looking around the bus for appraisals. Then some memory caused her to launch on a new idea, "Oh why don't you go back to Trinidad? They got Chinas running the whole. She-dang in Trinidad. Every place you go in Trinidad..."

As he talked on, Esther, pre-

mised to look out the window, felt the teneness in the body of the woman beside her. The only movement from her was the trem-
bles caused by the motion of the bus. Without turning her head, Tatsumi was aware that a man, a mild-looking ordinary, is on the front benches there smiling at her and shaking his head mournfully in the woman's face, but she never turned around the woman.

Esther, as she was looking at Tatsumi's properly adorned with the "This is a war" necklace, couple quite detached. She firmly believed whether the man meant her in her exclu-
sion order or whether she wasón it, she was not interested Japanese. Of course, she didn't want to mix things that be in interested in such fine distinctions, but she didn't want to mix things that be in interested in such fine distinctions, she

then she was star-
ding back around. If she was actually still standing back around, she continued on page 251

Holiday Greetings
From Los Angeles

Season's Greetings
Flora's Barber Shop
2625 E. 10th St.
LA

Season's Greetings
Yasuo Clifford Tanaka
535 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, California

Season's Greetings
M. Y. SERVICE
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Jim J. Yoshida
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Season's Greetings
Mr. & Mrs. Gard Yokoe
and JODELL
1915, Sixth Avenue

Season's Greetings
Mr. & Mrs.
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Season's Greetings
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Holiday Greetings...
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TATSU KUSHIDA
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
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M-624
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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Fred M. Tamaura
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Los Angeles, California

GREETINGS
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ORTHODONTICS
314 S. San Pedro St.
M-363
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Season's Greetings
Dr. Hideo Uda
CICIC INC.
970 Main St.
Los Angeles, California

Holiday Best Wishes
Dr. M. I. Matsuzawa
OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
124 S. San Pedro St.
M-673
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Holiday best Wishes
Mr. and Mrs.
KOHEI NIYAMA
134 S. San Pedro
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Holiday Greetings
ORIENTAL CLEANERS
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Yuyda
3959 E. First St.
Los Angeles, California

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Nippon Book Store
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Holiday Greetings
KUNI TO
312 E. First St.
Room 409
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SEASON'S GREETINGS
ELMER YAMAMOTO
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Los Angeles, California

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Dr. and Mrs.
George I. Yamada
9012 Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Holiday Best Wishes
K. IWASA, M.D.
312 East First St.
Los Angeles, California

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Mr. and Mrs.
TATSU KUSHIDA
PAMELA & BEVERLY
950 S. Vermont Ave.
GARDENA, CALIFORNIA

Holiday Greetings
KOHEI NIYAMA
134 S. San Pedro
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Holiday Greetings
KOHEI NIYAMA
134 S. San Pedro
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings

FUJI SHOKUDO

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115 Weller St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SEASON'S GREETINGS

STAR BEVERAGE COMPANY

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LOS ANGELES 12, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings . .

from

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
NISEI CHAPTER 100

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
JACL CHAPTER

ARCHIE MIYATAKE, 1156 Britania St., Los Angeles, Calif. HARUO SHIKANO, 508 South Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif. TETSUYO TOSHIYAMA, 221 East 15th St., Los Angeles, Calif. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. UMEZAWA, 321 East Third St., Los Angeles, Calif. MR. AND MRS. HARUO ISHIMARU, Los Angeles, California. JUNICHI ASAKURA, 258 East First St., Los Angeles, Calif. (Other members listed in display ads in L. A. Sections)

Holiday Best Wishes . .

NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
Shin Nichi-Bei
LOSER ANGELES 12, CALIFORNIA

Joyous Holiday Greetings

THE RAFO SHIMPO
L. A. JAPANESE DAILY NEWS

Phone VAmike 1185
104 No. Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

CROSSROADS

Extends the JACL and the Pacific Citizen
a Very Merry Christmas and a Successful New Year

JACK MATSUZAKI ROY H. UNO
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Tom Okamoto Tom Fukushima Mary Yammy
210 South San Pedro Street

LOS ANGELES 12, CALIFORNIA

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Riye Yoshizawa
312 East First Street
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THEY NEED YOUR HELP
By JOHN YOSHINO

WITH THE INCREASE in the number of Nisei in our midst, the problems of meeting their welfare needs is a matter of concern to us all. This article is being written in an effort to discuss some of the more prominent and prevalent problems in which the JACL may help to find a solution for these problems. We shall be guided by suggestions of the ways in which we can solve the problems of the aged less in an individual's leadership and sense of responsibility toward the less fortunate.

In the first place, what are those welfare needs? If we examine the subject closely, we discover that welfare services, it would be impossible to evaluate intelligently the scope of these services, if the welfare worker, without knowing certain pertinent facts, in other words, must know the extent of this need for welfare services in order to serve the aged less. In short, we need information.

In this area of research, preparation in the task of ascertaining the exact needs, local JACL chapters and regional offices can assist in determining these needs by conducting necessary surveys for the collection of data. The survey questionnaire should include such questions as: How many aged less live in your community? Of these less, how many are in need of outside assistance in terms of money or services from a public or private welfare agency? What are some of the specific services needed?

We should also know to what extent the families of the aged less are able to give financial aid. The desire on the part of the aged less is not to become dependent on others, but to receive help to maintain their independence.

What are the services needed by the elderly less required for their need for more adequate medical care and nursing care? Are they the less who are in need of the shore training services? Or are they the services provided by the appropriate agencies?

We should know to what extent the family is equipped to care for the aged less without relatives or relatives? These are the questions that need to be answered. Of course, we are often faced with the problem of the aged less alone. The family is not a unit, but is made up of several people. There are some cases where the family is unable to help. Occasionally, we read of a family that has been left in the midst of financial or other problems with whom there are no friends or other relatives to do something for these men. A friend of this writer, now living in Chicago, was formerly a social worker in California. She remembers an incident involving an Issei bachelor who had been hospitalized by Los Angeles County General Hospital. The story confirms that he had recovered sufficiently to be considered for a discharge from the hospital. The social worker planned a trip to his relatives' home. The bachelor was concerned about where he would go to live in the hospital. He was willing to live in one of his own homes. He was also interested in special care of the convalescence period. The Issei gave the names of several Issei friends; any one of them he felt, would take him into their home for several months. When these people were contacted by the agency, not a single one was willing to accept the Issei patient. The psychological back-pedal caused by the patient's disappointment in his friends in addition to his physical immobility definitely impeded his recovery. Furthermore, the language handicap of the patient was another barrier which had to be overcome by the agency. The ability of the agency of a Japanese employee of the American hospital who speaks both languages. We have in this country so much community resentment-particularly in areas which may be tapped to meet most of our welfare needs, the situation naturally comes up, what about the existing state and private agencies which are rendering these services? Are the services provided by the fact these agencies exist? Do the less have an idea of the services they can expect at these agencies? Are they willing to go and seek these services?

It is our shared responsibility to see that the agencies are so organized, equipped and staffed that they will serve, or at least will be available to serve. (Continued on page 20)
Holiday Greetings...

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For your kind thoughts . . . for your friendly support . . . for the many courtesies and hearty cooperation which you have given us during the past year, we thank you sincerely.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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E. HASHMOTO, Prop.
244 E. First Street
LOS ANGELES 12, CALIFORNIA

THEIR NEED YOUR HELP
(Continued from page 18)
how much time and money they blow.

Since the need for welfare serv-
ices usually falls within that group of people who are least able to help themselves, it is not surprising, then, that the Issei bachelors who fall in the mar-
riage tenue group doing work in the seasonal type of employ-
ment may be caught in a web of unfortunate economic circum-
stances and need the most help.

All states have specific resi-
dence requirements carefully spelled out in their laws. For this reason many transients and indi-
gent persons are refused welfare services because they have not lived long enough within a state to have established even temporary residences.

There is also the thought that because of our more, many aged and indigent Issei are reluctant to enter a public institution, even when they are declared admissible, simply because it is connotative of public charity.

This is due to their ingrained pride against receiving public aid.

It is this latter feeling of having been deserted by society which makes so many people resistant to going into a state home for the aged. They do not want their "last mile" in life to be lived under social stigma. This is a real and under-
standable reaction. According to Abe Hagivara, Chicago group worker at Olive Institute, there are strong indications that this feeling of pride has changed con-
siderably in recent months.

The problem then, of care for the aged Issei, shines down to the use of a private institution, at which point, a whole set of new questions loom before us.

What kind of private institution is it going to be? Should it be large or small? Should it be in an urban or rural setting? Should it be equipped and staffed for medi-
cal and nursing care? What about care for the chronically ill, aged Issei?

Together with the above ques-
tions would also be the question of how such a plan would be financed and administered. Obviously, many aged Issei who would seek admittance could and will be willing to pay for their care. On the other hand, many could not pay. Who is to pay for their care? Those who would qualify for Federal or state bene-
fits would have little trouble pay-
ing for their care. Plans must be devised and policy established to include in the plan the "method by which there can be a participation of public funds."

It may be more practical from an immediate viewpoint to plan for one large home for the aged Isseis, perhaps a "Japanese Village." In this home life can be made as close to that of the home of golden liv-
ings. Work projects, recreation and social groups could very well en-
rich the lives of its residents. It could be administered to be at least partially self-supporting. Such a home should also welcome aged Issei who would be able to pay for their care so we can serve those with-
out means of support.

A home for the aged Issei can be a fitting place for perpetuating the memory of the many Japanese American soldiers who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Holiday Best Wishes

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George Katsuki
Nisei presented over a half-dozen doctors and dentists located in Ogden, Salt Lake City and Brigham City. Their patients are in the majority of cases of non-Japanese ancestry, while at least in one instance a dentist is rendering as a leader in the fields of eye and social security within his rural-urban community.

Nisei throughout Utah participate in numerous community projects in cooperation with professional workers of other racial ancestry. The International Peace Corps in Salt Lake City is an example of such cooperative endeavor.

The A.B.C in Salt Lake City and Ogden opened their ranks to the Nisei immediately after the national broad-front won removal of racial restrictions upon membership.

The men’s Nisei leagues are now affiliated with the American Bowling Congress, but more significant is the fact that many of the top Nisei bowlers have been signed on with various league teams. The Salt Lake City A.B.C went out of its way to open a spot for a Nisei team in the major leagues.

Housing in Ogden, Salt Lake City and Provo is still controlled by the Utah Realty Association and the non-white clause remains in fact, but this has not kept Nisei from buying their homes and mooring in nearly all the districts of the city. The same situation exists in the urban areas as well. However, the majority of city residents still remain to reside in districts traditionally recognized as “Japanese” or “non-white”. This is due to restrictive covenants as well as to the economics of members of the Japanese American communities.

There have been instances of discrimination in certain types of jobs, but discrimination is not severe as in some other racial areas of the United States.

Tension was not entirely pacified, nor was the pattern of acceptance and line down without interference. Some Nisei might recall that during the height of the war an ugly shabby character upset a lot of '20s by stationing himself on the main street, and calling out Negro names after the Nisei. But he was obviously non-English, unshaven and disheveled shortly thereafter from the scene, presumably to enter some new locale for the insane. Ironically enough, a town was of a malignantly prejudiced community.

The Nisei was not a monopoly band, nor was the pattern of acceptance and line down without interference. Some Nisei might recall that during the height of the war an ugly shabby character upset a lot of '20s by stationing himself on the main street, and calling out Negro names after the Nisei. But he was obviously non-English, unshaven and disheveled shortly thereafter from the scene, presumably to enter some new locale for the insane. Ironically enough, a town was of a malignantly prejudiced community.

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Season's Best Wishes

Holiday Greetings...

RAFU BOOKSTORE
JAPANESE BOOKS - MAGAZINES
ART GOODS - GIFTS WARES
AND PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
1183 Weller Street
Los Angeles 12, California

WILSHIRE BUS
(Continued from page 17)
the fact that the taken man had specified the Chinese as the upholders. Trying to make up for this moral shabbiness, she turned towards the little woman and smiled at her across the chaste, thumbs, shaking her head a little to get across her (don't pay any attention to that stupid old drunk, he won't do anything) and, yet she didn't know what she was saying, let's take things like this in our stride. But Esther's overture quite flat.

Gray, okay, that's the way you feel about it, she thought to herself. She took a breath and turned back and walked out of the room, and she heard the man declaim again. "(It's clear out, all right, and remember to take a good look at your cat's paw pickaninnies with you!)" This was his final advice as he stepped down from the middle door. The bus remained at the stop long enough for Esther to watch the man cross the street with a slightly expiring step. Then, as it started up again, the bespectacled man in front stood up to go and made a clumsy speech to the Chinese couple and possibly to Esther. "I want you to know", he said, "that we aren't all like that man. We don't all feel the way he feels. We believe in an America that is a melting pot of all sorts of people. I'm originally Scotch and French myself." With that, he came over and shook the hand of the Chinese man.

"And you, young lady", he said to the gift behind Esther, "you deserve a Purple Heart or something for having the courage to step up with that sitting beside you.

Then the bus pulled off.

The rest of the ride was uneven and Esther stared out the window with eyes that did not see. Getting off at last at the soldiers' home, she was aware of the Chinese girl getting off behind her, but she avoided looking at them. Then, while walking toward Burns hospital very quickly, there arose in her mind some words she had once read and left stuck in her brain. "People say, do not regard things according to appearances." Perhaps it is the only time he ought to be regarded.

Those words repeated themselves until her entire detachment was gone every bit and she was filled once again in her life with the intractably helpless, insoluble question of what is it to be in the world nothing solid she sat there and asked of nothing

Season's Greetings

Nisei Leads Denver Council

DENVER, Colo.—Min Yasui, acting president of the Denver Unity Council, presents a token of appreciation to Priscilla Becht, former president of the Denver Service Club, for work done by Spanish-American members of the community service clubs. Looking on is Dr. Prudence Becht, newly-elected Denver Unity Council president.

She says she was the only one who could come to grips with nothing solid she could sink her teeth into, nothing solid. When she reached Burns' room and caught sight of his welcoming face, she ran to his bed and broke into sobs that she could not control. Burns was amazed because it was hardly her first visit and she had never shown such weakness before, but solving the mystery handily, he patted her head, looked around quickly at his roommates, and asked tenderly, "What's the matter? You've been missing me a whole lot, huh? But... And she finally drying her eyes, smiled and nodded and bravely walked and answered him with the question, yes, weren't woman silly?

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TOYO PRINTING COMPANY
LETTER PRESS — OFFSET LITHOGRAPHY
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KITCHEN AND BATHROOM REMODELING
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Season's Best Wishes

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AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
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Los Angeles, California

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D. H. SHIMIZU

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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Los Angeles, California

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ASIA TRAVEL BUREAU
TICKET AGENCY
Travel to Hawaii and Japan and in the U.S.
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HENRY HASHIMOTO
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Michigan 4657
Los Angeles 12, California

Season's Best Wishes

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Phone Michigan 0716
Los Angeles 12, California
Season's Greetings...

*Season's Greetings*

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Jewelry Reliable Repairing
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125 South San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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IMPORTERS and EXPORTERS
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Los Angeles 37, Calif.
Buddy K. Uno
Osaka Branch, Japan

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Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Holiday Greetings

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Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone: Mutual 3013

**Season's Greetings**

**MRS. SHIGE IWAKI**

* 1404 So. Wilton Place
Republic 3556
Los Angeles, California

**Season's Greetings**

**TOYO MIYATAKE**
STUDIO
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Los Angeles, California

Joyous Holiday Greetings

**ALAN HOTEL**
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Holiday Wishes

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346 E. First St.
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Season's Greetings

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Expert Watch Repair Service
GEORGE SUZUKI
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Madison 8141
Los Angeles 12, California

Joyous Holiday Greetings...

**Jack's Auto Service**
Expert Auto Repairing - Auto Storage
Jack M. Karamoto
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329 East Second Street
Los Angeles 12, California

Season's Greetings

Holiday Greetings from our exclusive Nisei Dealer for

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Prop. FRANK NINOKAWA
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Madison 3-11254

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N. OKU
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Los Angeles 12, California

Joyous Holiday Greetings...

**Jack's Auto Service**
Expert Auto Repairing - Auto Storage
Jack M. Karamoto
301 East Second Street
329 East Second Street
Los Angeles 12, California

Season's Greetings
NISEI TRADING COMPANY
200 South San Pedro St.
LOS ANGELES 12, CALIFORNIA

TOYO SHIMIZU:
DENTIST ON HORSEBACK

(Continued from page 23)

of the availability of housing for administrative personnel. The
change was a pleasant one for the Shimizu family, who till that
time lived in temporary quarters.

He had a big territory to cover, including the Apache, Hopi, Hualapai and Havasupai reservations and also part of the western Navajo reservation. Whatever he did was primarily over dirt
roads. He was assigned a government car, but in some instances even
that was of no use, and he had to resort to mules or pack
donkeys.

He carried portable field equipment similar to that used by army
field dentists. It included a collapsible dental chair, an electric
eine gun and a foot treadle drill to be used where electricity was
available, a case of instruments and supplies and a bagful of for
eign language tools. He visited the Navajos in their hogan and
from the shiny well-equipped office in which he had become accustomed. Dr. Shimizu will never forget the first trip to the Havasupai
reservation. It lies in one of the numerous sidings which run
toward the Grand canyon. A mile up and a mile wide, it is surrounded by sheer cliffs so high that the valley floor
recoiled only four hours of sailing width.

The canyon could be entered by a trail down a wash. The city
doctor Dr. Shimizu packed his portable equipment on a pack
horse and went 7½ miles on horseback, guided down the trail by an
Indian guide.

He had gone far afield from

Los Angeles Main Office
T. Ishikawa, Mgr.
134 S. Maple Ave.
LOS ANGELES 15, Calif.
Phone: Rice 6909
NEW YORK BRANCH OFFICE
S. Kariya, Manager
1133 Broadway
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.
Phone: Oregan 5-5263

SOUTHWEST PRODUCE COMPANY
Formerly VERMILLION PRODUCE CO.
HARRY NISHIMOTO

BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Because of the similarity of our names with the concern doing
business at Vista, Calif., under the name of Yuma Packing Co.,
we have found it necessary to change our names. We are now
operating under our new names, viz., RICHARD M. SHIMIZU
AND ASSOCIATES. We are in the same building, same number
office, same phone number. We are ready to serve you as
usual.

Los Angeles 15, California

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE

SOUTHWEST PRODUCE COMPANY

1071-1075 South San Pedro Street

HARRY NISHIMOTO

BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Because of the similarity of our name with a concern doing business at Vista, Calif., under the name of Yuma Packing Co., we have found it necessary to change our names. We are now operating under our new names, viz., RICHARD M. SHIMIZU AND ASSOCIATES. We are in the same building, same number office, same phone number. We are ready to serve you as usual.

Los Angeles 15, California
Unique School Teaches

DEMOCRACY IN LIVING

In Seattle, Wash., at the corner of 16th Avenue and East Jefferson St., stands a unique school. It has but one grade, kindergarten. It has only 32 pupils, ranging in age from four to six. Despite its small size, however, and the youthfulfulness of its pupils, this Maryknoll Kindergarten teaches a lesson of worldwide importance — racial tolerance.

The school derives its name from the order of mission nuns who teach there, the Maryknoll Sisters. They came to Seattle 30 years ago, at the invitation of the late Bishop Edward J. Deneen, to work among the Japanese. Sixteen years later formed their first kindergarten class in 1920.

Ten years later the Maryknoll Sisters had a new building, a combination church and eight-grade school and had charge of nearly 30 children. By 1930, some 250 pupils were enrolled in the school and another 200 received special instructions from the Maryknoll Sisters after the regular classes.

Today, the school again has only a kindergarten. Present pastor of the parish is a Maryknoll Mission who spent 12 years in Man- cut, Father George D. Ring- er, St. Johnsw, N. Y. Bil- low Mary Callista, who worked with children and directed schools in Brazil for 30 years, has charge of the single class of 32 pupils: Nise and Negro, Filipino and Japanese, Catholic and Protestant.

A Kindergarten for All

Many of the graduates who went on to other schools made fine records. In 1927 the Japanese Student Club at the University of Washington ranked second in the city.

Another Sister recalls how the youngsters loved to play jokes in the classroom. On one occasion she asked a group of fourth graders, “How many have been sick in the last three months?” A number raised their hands. “What did you have?” she asked each in turn. The answers included colds, measles, mumps, and other common ailments, until the last girl answered, without a trace of a smile, “Oh, I had a fever all.”

On another occasion, the medi- cal examiner asked the third grade youngsters, “How many children drink milk in this room?” All raised their hands, except one. “Don’t you drink milk?” he asked. “Oh, yes,” was the answer. “I drink it, but not in this room.”

Many of the graduates who went on to other schools made fine records. In 1927 the Japanese Student Club at the University of Washington ranked second in the city.

(Continued on page 31)

Holiday Greetings

CROWN PRODUCE CO.

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Season’s Best Wishes ...

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Season’s Greetings

Southwest

Los Angeles

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Tut Yafa, President

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SEASON’S GREETINGS

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COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING and TAX SERVICE
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FULL LINE OF BUSINESS and PERSONAL INSURANCE
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SEASON’S GREETINGS

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Season’s Best Wishes

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204 South San Pedro St.
LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF.

CO-WORKER TELLS OF:
Bill Hosokawa, War Reporter

By WILLIAM BARKER

NOBODY was terribly excited when the Denver Post hired Bill Hosokawa as a copy-reader back in July, 1946. Lean, gray Lawrence Martin, managing editor then, today confesses he can’t remember interviewing Hosokawa or putting him on the payroll.

“Oh, I could give you a windy story on how enthusiastic I was in picking a man who was going to make good,” Martin concedes, “but I can’t remember that. I can remember the same sort of thing I do about any other reporter, that’s what got him his position with the Post. The point is, we didn’t say anything to ourselves. Here’s a Japanese-American and my way isn’t to be liberal to take him on.”

The Rocky Mountain Empire,” as Publisher Palmer Hoyt subtitled the post-war-revitalized 365,841-circulation Denver Post accepts as routine the simple fact that nationality, creed and color are just not considered where prospective employees are concerned. Can the new man do a job we want done—that’s the sole criterion—and so Bill Hosokawa came aboard without receiving undue attention from anybody. Bill himself was uninvited by the new job. True, he’d wanted to come to Denver and had felt that greater opportunities awaited him there, but Bill was already trying to escape the copy-reader’s niche he’d held in Des Moines— and here he was plucked right out of the Midwest.

He shrugged. It wasn’t the first job he’d had that had shortcomings. And this was a paper that he felt sure was going places. Bill could deliver the goods until they just had to notice him.

Nine months later he was putting the same final files. He became “swinging man,” alternating as telegraph editor, sports chief, able assistant in the newsroom and makeup. Responsibility had become synonymous for Bill Hosokawa. The first

new issued heavily on his clear- headed stampede - proof ability. But Bill, working this rugged and varied schedule, still wasn’t getting enough of the business he loved.

He started free-lancing stories in his free time for the Post’s Sunday magazine section. His philosophy seemed to be: the way is to get away from the high-tension news game in your off hours is to do some high-tension news-reporting.

Jim Hane, then Sunday editor and currently the busy, able city editor of the Post, was impressed. He asked Hoyt, and got Hosokawa in early 1948 to make assignments from the daily side of the paper.

There was a case of the first week. From the day of his arrival at the Post, the former Portland Oregonian chief, Hoyt, was “enthusiastic.” The Post was centered in a 13-state plan— peak period of the week with little in the way of a unified voice.

The 8-page Sunday magazine was to be the major satisfier of this need, Hoyt decided, to be folded to shift some of our bright boys—magazine. Round that time, late in ’46, Hale, Hosokawa and Elvon L. How (now a Pentagon naval commander) comprised the staff with Bill the low man on the three-headed editorial totem pole. Today Hosokawa is acting as Sunday editor, single-purpose chairmain steering a hand-picked organization of nine specialists who produce the new 32-page minimum weekly we now call the “compact, ivory Empire.”

Hosokawa and How first assisted the Reader’s Digest into reprinting articles from the Post magazine two years ago. They

also issued the book that sold Doubleday and company as a home for the Post Sunday magazine at summer title “Rocky Mountain Empire”—the first book value publication exclusively devoted to a single year’s yarns in a decade.

Characteristically, Hosokawa’s quick left hand was busy with work on the magazine with such ardor. He was remembering his three years in the Orient—in 1936 he’d gone in to be managing editor for the Singapore Reader and later shifted to the Fiji Eastern Reader at Shanghai where he remained until Oct. 1944. Correspondingly in 1944 he was absent almost a year and a half. That was the Post’s ablest editor, and saw pattern and logic, and was he who saw which he could interpret.

He wrote a carefully considered memo to the Post management outlining the substance of his thoughts. The lid was not on a bottle. Here’s what comes to mind:

Hoyt, with his strong intellectual news sense, opted to the ideas at once. But, “The thing was worth that a Post magazine is a magazine might be a Venus.”

With a million dollars in equipment and a million dollars in publicity, and the Post’s equipment scheduled to start that new plan and with all the lavish

Three men, chief among them, said Hosokawa was spared for a correspond- ence -stricken service. Bill stuck with Hoyt and the Post until in 1946. The Korean War forced of the book and the Post Sunday Magazine. The Korean War forced Hosokawa’s work- into the military, and Bill was finally hit

(Continued on page 28)
Canadian Nisei and the JCCA

By George Tanaka

National Executive Secretary
Japanese Canadian Citizens Association

When Mike Masaoaka came to Toronto in September, 1947, as the guest of the Canadian Nisei, he contributed much in organizational knowledge to our first national conference when we formed the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

It was difficult for us at the time to appreciate the future needs of the Nisei when our JCCA organization was faced with the task of combating the many restrictions Canadians like the denial of rights measures against Japanese, feudal and Federal racism.

The right to freedom of movement and the right to freedom of employment in taking in British Columbia; evacuation property losses; and many other disabilities imposed upon us in British Columbia and elsewhere in Canada.

Canadian Nisei have become one of the most widely travelled groups of Canadians — and like the American Nisei which is a contrast to their former status: narrow life in British Columbia before the evacuation, the Span of less than a decade, the Nisei have experienced quite a life of unbelievable contrasts with reflected injustices, and the beginning of what promises to be far more of a rich life in the future. The Nisei have now achieved a vastly improved status. This is contrasted to the present, and Nisei and others have acquired a status which is not equalled with the former stigma of a second-class citizenship status.

The Nisei have not been timid about fighting bias and prejudice to the subject of their many justified complaints to Provincial and Federal Governments through their JCCA and other organizations, both to the Special Senate Committee on Human Rights and to the Canadian Senate.

Japanese Canadians have held hearings in Ottawa, Toronto, and other large cities. They are demanding equal organization, equal access to the public. During the period of the last two years, many Canadians considered it necessary to wear special lapel-buttons to identify themselves to the public. Today, due to a reversal of circumstances caused by the far-Eastern situation in Korea, some Chinese Canadians are confronted with prejudice and discrimination against their person. The Nisei today have no need to wear identifying lapel-buttons. Chinese Canadians now have every right to live a peaceful life in Canada, today and tomorrow, as any other group of citizens regardless of the nature of the times in which they live in or elsewhere in the world.

Many Nisei now appreciate the power of a JCCA organization which can make possible through teamwork, the removal of false stereotypes. Somewhere among these ideals, the Nisei, in their own ways, are gradually being less and less inhibited, finding a greater appreciation of their cultural heritage.

Their views are in accord with those of many outstanding Canadians who believe that it is necessary to have in Canada, either a state of cultural assimilation which would reduce all to one common form, or a state of cultural pluralism where there would be rigid divisions. They are reaching toward a state of cultural freedom, a cultural democracy which will permit them to remain a part of the membership group to unite with others, to form new variations of the cultural theme in Canada.

The Nisei today are gradually overcoming the psychological hangups which years of discriminatory treatment have inflicted upon their individual personalities, and which have given rise to feelings of rejection and insecurity within their person.

Canadian Nisei are gradually becoming aware of the great need to promote, and one day achieve, a kind of citizenship which knows no national boundaries. In their JCCA organization, they are finding the opportunity to contribute in some measure by their active interest in the promotion of the important principles contained in the United Nations Charter and the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. For peace in the world must come through people learning to live at peace with one that was not possible under all circumstances.

Consider, for example, the gains which have been achieved through the efforts of self-help and community action. We may see the realization of the dream of the Nisei to embody in the future work of the JCCA organization the idealism which has sharpened into focus from recent experiences. At the least, the Nisei is working hand in hand with fellow Canadians in the neighborhoods throughout Canada, on projects of peace, by breaking down the nationalistic barriers that create war between nations.
***SEASON'S GREETINGS***

My thoughts turn naturally at this season of the year to friends I have made through both professional associations and social contacts. So is keeping with the occasion, I wish to cordially extend to all my friends and patients the earnest hope that the coming year will bring an abundance of health, happiness and prosperity.

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA, Optometrist
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--- SEASON'S GREETINGS ---

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**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

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Eastside X-Ray & Clinical Laboratories
Golden State Hospital — X-Ray Department
Belvedere Hospital and Clinic

* Los Angeles, California

--- SEASON'S GREETINGS ---

Barker:

WAR REPORTER

(Continued from page 20)

...on his battlefield mission in late

Then, shortly after a country war

started to run out of the wild and

heartbreaking battles written in

simple, powerful phrases. Hiroko

Inouye, the rest of the Empire.

He told him in his column about

their own, naming names. He be-

came, overnight, the Empire's

Real Power, even though a broader

more general view might have

generated many similar conclusions.

Some of his friends predicted

with Bill's presence, mind,

"Forgets the local point of view,

"Get, help, Tell the big story and go please."

Hosokawa's reply, "I'm Em-

Per's Post man. The so-called Em-

per's my name of those two facts are so,

I'll do the job the way the Post

readers want it done.

Oct. 22, a few days before the

first new-format magazine ap-

peared, Bill returned to Denver.

He was ten pounds lighter, a little

tired-looking, but nothing to take

a rest. His wife, Alice, and the

four small Hosokawas were left

in several lucky stars when they saw

him return, because they, better

than any of his readers, realized

that when fastly busy story be get in, despite armed

opposition, fires, floods or bliz-

zard, Bill Dooley, the Post's manag-

ing editor, is usually known for

his cool understanding. He pro-

duced his golden-seen smile when

Bill rolled in and said, "That was

the soundest piece of reporting I

have ever read."

Palmertown went out all,

"Bill Hosokawa has invented

himself the best of the news-

men's..."

Bill is back in Empire's saddle, and

content. That is, he is

paradoxically content with his

driving discontent—he never

thinks this would make a good

as it could have been, and inertly

that next time he may get to be a

lot better. His staff—all Ango-

Shakers, fine for the office—

are hopelessly enthusiastic for

the job because that's what

Hosokawa inspires in them.

He's got himself a team, and

they've got themselves an editor

they believe in.

**MOVIES HELP BEAT HIGH COST OF LIVING**

Since their return to civilian

life after V-J day, a number of

Nisei army veterans have found

that extra roles in Hollywood

movies, usually at the standard

$10 a day, provide a good way to

meet the high cost of living.

Some of these veterans of the

442nd Combat Team and 100-

t in the Pacific have been attending

school under the GI Bill while

others are employed in produce

marketing, restaurants, gar-

ages, and other business

offices and in a variety of other

occupations.

Until MGM called for

more Nisei to play themselves as

 GI's in "Go for Broke," these Nisei

veterans usually had played

enemy Japanese soldiers in the movies.

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JACK N. KOYATA, 3560 Emerald St, Torrance, California
MR. and MRS. TOSHIKO KOYAMA, 1458 Gardena, Gardena, California

--- SEASON'S GREETINGS ---
Dr. William N. Takahashi:
PLANT PATHOLOGIST

By John Nakamura
Berkeley, Calif.

FOR SOME TIME I'VE wanted to meet the small man with the quiet brown eyes and prematurely white hair who is Hill Hall's new pathologist. I visited his office on the University of California campus. I设想ed to walk into his laboratory and shake his hand with the same, "It's been a long time, Dr. Takahashi," the introduction I'm sure I would have made. But the pathologist was not at his desk. He was in the field taking a field trip with his students.

Dr. Takahashi, a member of the University of California faculty, is a specialist in plant pathology. He is a native of Japan and has been teaching at the university for many years. He is a well-respected member of the academic community.

Dr. Takahashi's research focuses on the development of new crop protection strategies to prevent the spread of plant diseases. He has made significant contributions to the field of plant pathology, and his work has been cited in numerous scientific publications.

In his free time, Dr. Takahashi enjoys spending time with his family and continues to pursue his passion for teaching and research.

* * *

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Democracy in Living

Engraved in their game are a little girl of Filipino ancestry, left, and her Nisei companion. They are two of 56 children at Maryknoll who are learning to live, play and work together.

lived out in practice that the world has fallen apart at the seams. God has been crowded out of the world.

"An old proverb tells us, 'If you want to reform the world start in with yourself.' That is what America must do in the matter of democracy for the world. All racial minorities, and the country is made up only of racial minorities, possess an equal right before the law; else, in the long run, none possess it. Unless all possess the right to equality of opportunity, none possess it."

At the war's end, Father Tibesar returned to Seattle to help his parishioners re-establish there. He was assigned to Japan shortly after wards, but the Maryknoll parish, reopened under Paul David I. Walsh of New Bedford, Massa.
Joint Nakamura:

**Takahashi: Plant Pathologist**

(Continued from page 29)

work of the men in fundamental research. In his search for basic truth, Dr. Takahashi has disclosed vital information concerning diseases which attack not only plants but also animals with serious and frequent problems to the turf and lawn and other plant disease, etc.) Takahashi was the first to make electron microscopic study of plant viruses, a technique for studying the physical properties of protein particles. His study was submitted as his Ph. D. thesis at the University of California.

During the evacuation the Nisei scientists were sent to the Poston relocation center to direct agricultural research. Poston, as readers may remember, was designed to be the farm center for all the WRA camps. Dr. Takahashi, working with Frank Minzewski, an agricultural economist, worked out an elaborate plan to convert the barren land into a garden paradise. But the lack of equipment and manpower was too formidable to overcome and the project was not carried out.

Still on leave of absence from the University of California, Dr. Takahashi and his family relocated to Ithaca, N. Y., where he took a job at Cornell University. For a year he continued his electron microscopic study of virus proteins, seeking clues to the deadly nature of the virulent type of viruses. In 1944 he returned to the University of Rochester where he sought facilities to do a study of the metabolism of healthy and sick plants. By this time his work had begun at the University of California, began to come to public attention. That year he won a John Simon Guggenheim fellowship, one of the most coveted by young men and women in the arts and sciences.

The awards go annually to persons who have already demonstrated unusual creative ability or unusual capacity for productive scholarship.

Dr. Takahashi returned to the University of California in 1946 to resume teaching and research as an assistant professor of plant pathology. Since then he has produced an impressive array of scientific papers, many of them probing into the dark secrets of virus activity.

His spare time, when he can find it, is occupied by keeping up with the boundless energy and curiosity of his 12-year-old son, Keith. He has also just given the finishing touches to the house he has built himself in Lafayette. His wife, the former Rose Naka, is a religious social worker.

It would be easy to picture Dr. Takahashi as one wholly detached from the usual run of Nisei activities and aloof from problems of racial discrimination. He says, however, that he constantly feels "a little pressure" because of his racial background, and that it "helps to put an edge to my work."

If the former Nisei could appreciate the terrific storm of prejudice many of us faced in the early days, they would readily understand the progress the Japanese Americans have made to better their lives in this state, he said.

"I remember the time I stood at the head of a crowd of Japanese—""What do you want?"" and such questions. Many times I was shoved to the presence of a strange man for identification, Dr. Takahashi has not forgotten.

When he finished his work for a few years before he relocated to Ithaca he learned in the university that there were very few trained health men in disease fighting and digging ditches. He did the same thing that night, and he says he feels he was right.

The man eventually became discouraged and went to Japan to seek a teaching career.

Meanwhile Dr. Takahashi continues his study and research and his work is small, compared to the prolonged training one put in, he says, but the results, when they come, are gratifying.

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**SEASON’S GREETINGS**

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Saturday, December 23, 1950
TALES FOR MY GRANDCHILDREN: “JOIN ME IN LAUGHTER”

By Toshio Mori

I absent from your life to the day you're old enough to go out on your own. All is over. You are an adult and you face life's challenges. You must make the right decisions.

Your mother and grandmother do not know all the things you face. They know little of the world. They are not swayed by their feelings. They cannot help you. What you are doing is your own fault. You must take responsibility for your actions.

You are to be independent. You must be strong. You must be able to stand on your own two feet. You cannot rely on anyone else. You cannot ask for help.

I am writing to you in the hope that you will understand this. I am writing to you in the hope that you will be guided by my words. I am writing to you in the hope that you will be a good person.

You are to be a good person. You are to be honest. You are to be kind. You are to be strong. You are to be brave. You are to be wise.

I am writing to you in the hope that you will be a good person. I am writing to you in the hope that you will be happy. I am writing to you in the hope that you will be successful.

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HONOLULU REPORT

THE WAR BRIDE COMETH

When Johnny Came Marching Home
Again with a Foreign Bride, He Stirred
A Lot of Tempers and Timbrels Among
the old Folks at Thermal

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu, T. H.

The Day Finally Came for the couple to arrive from Japan.

Parents, relatives and a score of friends were at the airport for the homecoming of the Nisei GI and his Japanese war bride. All

were in high spirits and high hopes, for they expected to welcome a "model wife" — a refined and discreet young lady who had been

raised in the best Japanese tradition.

What they saw, however, shocked them. The bride was anything new in laws related:

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and wind up covering a football game in the evening. Or she's likely to take on an assignment which means hiking in the Rockies to cover an investigation into how the deer are facing.

A prerequisite for her job, she found out, is stamina. "I decided to turn in a terrific forest fire raging on Grand Mesa, threatening the grassy lakes and summer cottages there. Katie got up to the fire area about midnight and went on an air reconnaissance trip to watch the progress of the fire. Then she went out with a water pump crew to watch it in operation. When she got back to the fire camp headquarters, fresh volunteer fire fighters were arriving by the truckload. Katie went along in a jeep, and she and her companions spent part of the trip putting out smaller fires along the way. A ten-gallon can of water kept hitting her in the back, so that by the next afternoon she developed a fine sore back.

Racial prejudice has never been one of her problems, but she's come across that—prejudice against women.

"Overcoming the difference in sex and getting people to accept you as a newspaper woman rather than a man is the main hurdle," she says. "I know it must have seemed quite strange to the people of the country to see me dashing along the sidelines of high school and college football, or asking for information or acceptance, but I have accepted me as such and have accepted them the way they gave any reporter. That's been great satisfaction to me."

KATIE KAWAMURA, Bureau Chief

KATIE KAWAMURA, Bureau Chief

QUAIL TOWN newspaper work, in the opinion of reporters on metropolitan dailies, is a genteel round of weekly sewing bees and Sunday weddings.

But Katie Kawamura, who runs the Delta, Colo., bureau of the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, can tell you differently. Katie's "beat" covers Delta and Montrose counties on the western slope in Colorado. In the short space of little more than a year that she's been bureau nurse and suicide cases, politics, reds, elections, and all sports events in the two counties. A pop-
yup production assignment covering the opening of a new winter resort turned her against what her friends called "a white weekend." A blizzard caused her to be stranded for a whole week.

Katie began dreaming about writing when she was at the age when most children are just learning to tell one letter from another. She was six years old when she decided to become a writer. Her decision was strengthened three weeks later when she met Colorado author Helen Crammell Means. By the time she was 14 she was impressing and school correspond-

ent for the Denver Post.

After graduating from the Uni-

versity of Colorado, she took over the job of editing the English sec-
ton of a Denver newspaper, be-
The routine was tedious and she found the routine tedious and accepted a job on The Pho-

tian, published in Pho-

tian, Cola. A town she'd never heard of till that time. On the side she worked as sports corres-

dent for the Sentinel. That, a year ago the Sentinel named a bureau in Delta and put Katie in charge.

On her job Katie coordinates and edits reports from 10 news and seven sports correspondents in her territory. The women of the beat write herself. News is sent to the Sentinel in Grand Junction by telegram or carried by a Sentinel truck which makes a daily trip to Delta and Montrose.

Katie's job is no 9-to-5 affair,
Designers Doris Ito, left, and Tuney Otani, center, drop by for an informal chat with Mrs. Kow Kaneko, who models a recent design on her dressmaker’s form, which has been dubbed “Hat.”

The gowns of this trio were “stirrers” at the recent National JACL fashion show in Chicago. All three are relocated Chicagoans, who’ve found Chicago women were quick to appreciate and use their special designing abilities. — Photo by Vicino Tajiri.

These Nisei Say:

“DESIGN’S THE THING”

The Story of Three Fashion Stylists

By LOUISE SUSKI

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago is a land of opportunity for the talented. This is one city where there is far less discrimination than is evident in other sections of the country. To those who have talent and something to offer, Chigagos are ready to give a trial, regardless of their color or creed. Nisei specializing in a number of fields have been successful in their training, attaining to their assistance. This also goes for those who are in business for themselves. You have read about the Nisei who own a kosher restaurant. Though he had no experience in handling kosher foods, he’s made a good and is doing a tremendous business. The fellow who opens a little store finds that he can get along. The Nisei grocer or cleaning shop operator finds that he does not have to depend on Nisei or be used to make a go of it, as long as he has what the people want and if he presents it right, the trade will come his way. Just ask three young Nisei women who are in business for themselves in the costume design field.

Doris Ito, Mrs. Kow Kaneko and Tuney Otani can tell you they have broken into the dress design field, and their customers will tell you they can stand up against the best of them. They do not have to fight for clients. Each has her own particular following, of whom, surprisingly enough, very few are Nisei. Most of their Nisei customers are friends, but the designers depend almost wholly upon the general population for their customers.

Their creations were enthusiastically received, as they might be. Their designs were neat and dramatic but wearable styles. Doris Ito was 12 years old when she designed and made a dress for herself. “I’ve always liked to sew” she said, “I can’t remember when I first got an itching that I wanted to go into dress design, as an ambition. While I was attending Rio Vista high school in California, I took up sewing and loved it.”

When the evacuation came the Ito family of Stockton, consists of Mr. and Mrs. and their seven children, were sent to the Rohwer relocation center in Arkansas. Here Miss Ito taught sewing in the high school, as experiences which give her interested in teaching. She still has a deep desire to go into the field as soon as she can.

At the present time Miss Ito (Continued on page 39)

Season’s Best Wishes
SUKIYAKI AND PHILOSOPHY
Story of a Restauranteur Extraordinary

Kazuhiko Tsukada, owner of the Miyako Restaurant in New York City, has managed to combine his philosophy of life with his unparalleled ability to run a famous, exotic eating house, and his 73-year-old restauranteur ponies alongside a carved elephant atop an infield chef. — Photo by George Aoyama.

By WILLIAM KOCHIYAMA

Just west of New York's Fifth Avenue at 56th Street is the Miyako Restaurant, headquarters for gourmets of that well-loved Japanese dish... sukiyaki.

Proprietor of this flourishing eatery is 73-year-old Mr. Kazuhiko Tsukada, a quiet and gentle looking Issei, whose presence casts over-shadows the trials and toils of yesteryears.

Born in Niigata-ken of parents who were farmers, Kazuhiko Tsukada migrated to the United States in 1905 after the deaths of his mother and father. Like any of the Isseis who were in New York at that time, he quickly picked up employment as a domestic waiter for a private family. He held in this position for fifteen years, earning an average wage of $20.00 per month.

During these fifteen years, Mr. Tsukada scrimped and saved, and managed to keep alive his dream to establish a Japanese restaurant in the city.

There were so many other plentiful restaurants in New York, it was explained, "Why did you open a Japanese restaurant?" Food, he explained, was the best medium through which to introduce the food of his people. Herein lay the core of his philosophy. In true. With his savings, he bought a four-storey tenement building on the original Mi- yako, at 56th Street near Columbus Circle. The restaurant occupied the bottom floor. Just as there is today, there were but two or three Japanese restaurants in the city.

Mr. Tsukada cooked and waited on the tables by himself, and also cleaned the rooms of his rooming house. The rest of the staff consisted of two boys who were hired out in the kitchen. Most of his regular patrons were Japanese nationals who were representing various Japanese companies. Others were resident New Yorkeers.

Because of his regular Japanese customers, the depression did not affect Mr. Tsukada's business too much. A year before World War II, however, his streak of luck began to fade. Several hundred Japanese nationals were being recalled to their homeland. Furthermore an eviction notice was given. He had to move out. The Miyako building was slated to be torn down. The prospects of finding another site for the restaurant looked dim and improbable.

"Friends," he recalled with a grin, "advised me to go back to Japan.

Last that same year, the improbable did happen. At a site only a few feet west of 56th Avenue at 56th Street, Mr. Tsukada found an almost perfectly located building for the restaura mu. After the Miyako moved into its new home.

Then the clouds began to hover over the international situation, and the resultant tension between Japan and the United States cut business at Miyako to a minimum. By the outbreak of World War II, customers on any one night could be counted on two hands.

This went on for 23 years," he said, "But luckily, he continued, "the house owner, Lady Hitch, was very kind, in mercy, and declined to accept the house rent, and said that she would extend the lease of the building, and all things be better. By the time I could say her "Thank you," I owed her $20,000 for rent."

In 1947, "things" did get bet- ter. With the formation of the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, two all-Nisei outfits, stream of Japanese American soldiers began to pour into the Miyako Restau rant. Business immediately picked up, and the gas burners on each tables worked overtime cooking up delicious Japanese dishes.

With the Nisei came their "haole" (or "baba") friends, and friends of their friends. By Y. Day, Miyako Restaurant was holding its own. New customers kept coming and returning. Ad- ded to this influx came veterans who fought in South Pacific and men who were once stationed in Occupied Japan. Among the regular patrons who frequent the now famed Miyako Restaurant are nationally and internationally known persons in the political, diplomatic and business circles. Among those who patronize sukiyaki at the Miyako are many stage, screen and radio stars, artists and musitians.

Although known widely as a successful restauranteur, both in this country and in Japan, little (Continued on page 46)
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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Saturday, December 23, 1950

Toshio Mori:

"Join Me in Laughter"

(Continued from page 93)

Yes, children, if you can only remember the unexpected holiday we recently had from the stress of every member of the family hunting down the house by his own mom or dad, it was a day like any other day for her. When the day was over, Grandma's house was quiet and all the kids were in bed.

So Grandma isn't of much use yet for the family. She is out of bed and spending more time with her own children. But Grandma has no more. What could happen that would make her

Yes, children, I died with Yosho in France. I was crippled with Malaria in Italy. I died when your grandpa passed away. Yes, I have died many times in my life and I could afford to lose one of them again and I found myself living. Nothing can ever happen to me. Nothing can ever happen to me. Grandma is always in bed and she is always in bed. She has been in bed for the past seven years.

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Wishes Season's

of

Continued on page 63

Good, isn't life exciting? It makes even an old one like Grandma grow young and alive." — Drawing by Kas Mori.

Year, No, not even the atomic bomb, children. You die once and that's your own. But if Grandma lives to be a hundred, that would be all right, but if she has to die in a short time, that would be all right. So Grandma doesn't make much difference. No, she isn't full of despair. Listen, children, Grandma is a found out that she could never be happier than now.

Annabelle, didn't you complain to Grandma that her voice was too loud — that sometimes you felt unained of her loud voice? Well, that how much trouble I have to shout at the top of my voice is a force of habit. That is all I live every day. You said your daughter could be heard a block away and that her voice was so loud that it could be heard by everyone. To be sure, children. Maybe your grandmother doesn't carry the voice, but she is a spectacle that is all right with her. How, I'm sorry that your grandmother can shout at the top of her voice and laugh the daughter that can be heard a long distance, she is all right.

Yes, children, your grandmother is sounding changing and as long as she can she wants that change to be as long as she can. As soon as she nears to grow, she is in the process of decay. No more is your grandmother in patient or angry. Nearly always there is a child of fate but of destiny. No more is she explosive and daring one except for occasions when de- lirium setting was required and necessary. As I've said before, nothing of adversity surprises her but on the other hand every day brings her surprises.

What, for example? Well, there is that day of peace, the children is glad for others, and for those who worked and worked along with me. Bless them that were not moved by tragedy to less than that they could enjoy the surprise. Bless them as being a part of me. Don't you recall that train-
"Design the Thing"

(Continued from page 36)

des her designing and "sav- ing" her own home. She knew how to keep her busy all day long and made her own aprons and pillow cases instead of advertising in local newspapers. government, she says. They got away from the work and back in their friends.

As a matter of fact, that's how she got into the business. She lived in Chicago for some time in 1943 and 1944 and began sewing—just for fun. "It wasn't as if we were living on the streets, but her brother and sister were brought around their friends, and before she knew it, she was in business."

In most cases women bring their own material, along with any dress they have in mind to see if it is of the kind of dress desired. From her Miss Illa carries on. She makes a sketch, and when it's approved by the customer, she does the cutting and sewing. "I didn't have to advertise for customers," says Miss Illa. "Once I get some customers I can get orders from them and things."

I have new people moving in here. I find the customers living in this area in a little higher bracket than the ones on the westside. Now I'm gradually breaking into the Gold area."

Miss Illa, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shounbutsu Otani, formerly of Winter, Calif., en- tered school in San Francisco high school after graduating from her hometown. She had been attending Haskell High School for a year when she started to work for Miss Illa.

She was forced to go to the Gilg River WELA Center in China. She married a tailor and set up a home at the camp and served for members of the personnel staff. When she opened her shop in Chi- cago this year, she has designed a number of wedding gowns. She incidedly asks her clients to show her photographs of these gowns.

"I learn a lot through these pictures," Miss Illa said. "I can see where the dress might have been improved and I re- member this the next time I design a gown. With each one I learn something."

When we called on her, she was busy working on a new wardrobe for an expectant mother in California. From there she prefers to move on from town, some of them continue to have "our design and wear their clothes."

Of the three mentioned here, Mrs. Kaneko is the most "ex- treme" designer. Although she makes all types of clothes, she spares no expense for evening and wed- ding gowns. Of the latter mentioned in the recent JALI fashion show, it was a beautiful dress, designed to attract head- work on the gown and beaded lace and flowers."

A former Texas girl, Mrs. Kaneko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yasuomi Ito, who now live in Pasadena. She has a sister and two brothers.

From her home in El Pano, Tex., Mrs. Kaneko went to Los Angeles after graduating from high school. Here she attended Liggin's costum design school on a scholar- ship, 15 years ago, she came to Chi- cago and attended the American Academy of Dress Design for two years. After completing her course she did some free lance work in design."

She opened her own shop in 1945 and has rapidly progressed into one of Chicago's outstanding designers.

She was married to Shy Ynagoe, a commercial artist. "Costume designer is for those who have the fortune to take it," she said. "One has to be able to buck all kinds of problems and conditions. It's not easy." She intimates that it will not meet a head of roses. The customer has to be satisfied."

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Valentines Day Wishes To Our Friends
Greetings

Sukiyaki and Philosopspy

(Continued from page 27) has been made public of Mr. Tsukada's work. Three years ago, after meeting Mr. Ozaki, president of the Japan American Society of California, and several other prominent Japanese Americans, he decided to invite Mr. Ozaki to the United States to study the Japanese way of life. The invitation was extended this year, and Mr. Ozaki is now a resident of the United States.

Mr. Ozaki has been a long-time member of the Japanese community in the United States, and has been active in promoting the culture of Japan. He has invited Mr. Tsukada to stay in his home, and has introduced him to many Japanese Americans.

Mr. Tsukada has been invited to stay in the United States for three years, and has been asked to estimate the number of Japanese students he has financed since 1947. Mr. Tsukada has replied that he has spent an average of $2,000 per student. In addition, he has also been a part of the Society to Aid Japanese Students, and has been a member of the Business and Professional Men's League in Japan.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN
Chicago Marks Convention
As Year's Biggest Event

By Louise Stank

Chicago, Ill. - The JACL chapter of the Chicago branch was in full swing on Thursday, November 29, with a packed house of members and guests at the Holiday Inn, 520 N. Michigan Ave.

The chapter, which has been in existence for 25 years, has grown from a small group of 20 members to a membership of over 1,000 today. The chapter is one of the largest in the nation, and is known for its active program of events throughout the year.

The chapter is divided into two districts, the North District and the South District, each with its own set of officers and activities.

The chapter is also involved in a number of community service projects, including a food bank, a clothing drive, and a scholarship program for students interested in pursuing careers in the legal field.

The chapter's officers for the current year are: President, John Smith; Vice President, Jane Brown; Secretary, Charles Johnson; and Treasurer, Mary White.

Looking ahead, the chapter has a busy schedule of events planned, including a winter holiday party, a spring fundraiser, and a summer picnic.

The chapter's goal is to continue to grow and be involved in the community, providing service and support to those in need.

In addition to its regular events, the chapter is also planning a special event to celebrate its 25th anniversary, which will be held on November 29, 2025.

The chapter is open to all members of the legal community, regardless of race, gender, or ethnicity.

The chapter can be contacted at its headquarters at 123 Main St., Chicago, IL 60606, or by phone at (312) 555-1234.
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OGDEN, UT — No. 1 project of the Ogden JACL in 1956 was its "memorial project," which resulted in the leveling of 180 plots in the Ogden Japanese cemetery and repairing of numerous stones and markers.

Herb Tashkamoto, left, and Ken Sato, center, project chairmen, discuss fled of operations with Ken Ichida, president.

Cemetery Project Gets
Ogden Chapter Priority

By MARIE OBASHI

Ogden, Utah

A three-point program headed the activities of the Ogden chapter in 1956.

First and largest of the three was referred to as the "memorial project." It was started on Feb. 21.

Under chairmanship of Charles Tsukamoto and Katsuto, members went to work straightening out the old Japanese section of the city cemetery which had fallen into a sad state of decay.

All in all, about 180 plots were leveled. Markers were set in order and repaired made on many stones which had been neglected.

By March 2 the project was finished. It was an accomplishment in which the whole community took pride.

The chapter's second major project was its blood bank.

All members of the JACL are asked to sign cards to keep an active blood donors list for emergency purposes. This year the list in still in its beginning stages, the project has grown and has been used to give aid whenever possible.

Last but not least was the annual AOB drive. All of the members worked diligently in getting donations and decided George Sugihara and Pete Ken Schidt did a fine job of supervising. Results amounted to filling one-third of the chapter's quota of 500.

Highlight of the social season was the chapter's annual gala ball, co-sponsored by the Honeyville PTTA. Kyu Miyas was social chairman of this highly successful event.

For a change of pace, a Bingo and square dance party was held July 21. Several meetings have also featured square dancing and folk dancing.

As an end of season activity, a joint outing was held with the Salt Lake City and Ogden chapters at Logan. A large crowd enjoyed community singing, games, contests and a watermelon bun. The year wound up with a pre-Christmas dinner dance.

Leading activities for the year were: Ken Uchida, pres.; Baru Miyas, vice pres.; Ken Miyas, treas.; Toshi, Yumi, corr. secy.; Kate Uchida, rec. secy.; and Kate Ryon, Etsu Okawa, Cuki Ichida and Mrs. Sumigo, social chairmen.

Season's Greetings

SEASON'S GREETINGS

W. M. NOSAKA
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
Lav. Bldg.,
San Jose.

Holiday Greetings
MORI RADIO SHOP
240 Main St.
San Jose, Calif.
Repair on Radio — Phonos, TV
SHOG. MORI, Prop. December 30

BLU- WHITE
LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
80 North St.
San Jose, Calif.

Frank's Nursery and Garden Supplies
101 North Bayshore Blvd.
San Mateo, Calif.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

SAN MATEO COUNTY JACL

CHAPTER
San Mateans Double JACL Membership in Single Year

With a membership nearly double that of the previous year making possible a stream of successful activities, the San Mateo County JACL under chairmanship of Ken Kunitani saw one of its most busy and satisfying years in 1950.

The year began with an annual installation dinner-dance at the Benjamin Franklin hotel at which time newly-elected council officers were installed by Joe Grant Masako, regional director. In addition to Chairman Kunitani, cabinet officers were Bob Sugihara, 1st vice chairman; Hiroshi Ho, 2nd vice chairman; Hoy Tamura, rec.; Harumi Higaki, treas.; and Namori Honda, historian.

The chapter's membership drive was a great success with a "member-ship day" bowling tournament in which was being used as added inducements to join the organization. Trophy medals and prizes were contributed by local merchants were awarded the winners.

One of the major events of the year was the JACL semi-formal dance, "Autumn Fairyland," held at the Devorey club country club in Salinas under co-chairmanship of Eva Ishimaru, Shig Takahasi and Bob Sugihara.

Guests of honor included Joe Grant Masako, Mayor and Mrs. Daniel Creeden of San Mateo, Mrs. May and Mrs. Carl Brittain of Redwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Max, Mr. and Mrs. William Lum, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weder, Mrs. and Mrs. William Shimoto were patron and patroness. The ten-piece Cattleya band of San Francisco supplied music for this event, which was the largest of its kind held in the county since the war.

On July 4th, 1950, designated as a Memorial day by the National Council of the JACL, the San Mateo chapter held a special meeting at Strange Cottage, Members of the JACL—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kunitani, the Buddhist church, the Union church and Street Fellowship participated in the event. A visit to Golden Gate national cemetery to place flowers on graves of San Mateo county Nisei war dead preceded the service.

Other chapter activities included the April Fool social, an "On to Chicago" benefit movie in June, an outing at Alam Rock to honor graduated and a community picnic.

Holiday Greetings

GREETINGS

Holiday Greetings

ROBEY'S FLOWERS

MARKS & MARGERUM

202 EAST MARKET

PHONE 2-3194

Salinas, California

Holiday Wishes From Salinas

"Autumn Fairyland" was the theme for this San Mateo dance.

H & S SERVICE GARAGE

Mr. Hamilton

251st Street — Phone 685-W

WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

GREETINGS

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Phones 4-5645 - 4-7697

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GREETINGS

MARTY FRANICH

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Watsonville, California

GREETINGS

BUD ANTE CO.

PACKER and SHIPPER

CALIFORNIA FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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Watsonville, California
Season's Greetings
TOSHI NAKANO
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
3254 Adeline St.
BERKELEY, CALIF.
Phone: P. 5-3835
BERKELEY, CALIF.
Season's Greetings
Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Fujii
2700 Daly St.
Berkeley, California
Season's Greetings
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Tendo
3272 Fifth Street
Berkeley, California
Season's Greetings
JOYCLIND BELL
SACHI and WAT MUIRA
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
DR. & MRS. C. NISHI
1623 Acalanes Ave.
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
KOHSHI KATO
1627 Carleton St.
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
YUUTETSU GREETINGS
NOMURA and SONS
2720 San Pablo Ave.
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
BEST WISHES
Mr. and Mrs. Tad Nakamura
2602 Sierra Vista
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
EIICHI TUCHIDA
1935 Ashby Ave.
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
DANE'S BARBER SHOP
Dana Kato, Prop.
Jack Umemoto
1979 Ashby Ave.
BERKELEY, CALIF.
Season's Greetings
SEASON'S GREETINGS
SUSUMU YAMASHITA
REAL ESTATE
BERKELEY 3, 3090
BERKELEY 3, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
RICHARD YAMASHIRO
1893 Ashby Ave.
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
Dr. and Mrs.
Henry Takehashi
2414 Shattuck Ave.
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
SALLY MAEGYO SALON
Sally Ogawa
1725 Ashby Ave.
Photo A. 3-7056
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
SALLY NAZOA
579 8th St.
Oakland, California
Season's Greetings
ALBERT'S CLOTHING
742 57 St.
Oakland, California
Season's Greetings
K. Y. RADIO & TV SERVICE
18 Franklin St.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
IOTO CLOTHING CO.
A. Akaza
597 9th St.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
H. K. OGI
JEWELER
123 7th Street
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Season's Greetings
FUUYO CLEANERS
1701 22nd Street
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Season's Greetings
S. DANIEL DATE
ARCHITECT
1627 Carleton St.
Berkeley, California
Season's Greetings
S. ABETA
San Pablo Florist & Nursery
1629 San Pablo Ave.
BERKELEY, CALIF.
Season's Greetings
HOLIDAY WISHES
A-1 FISH MARKET
517 5th Street
BEACON, CALIFORNIA
Season's Greetings
GRAND GUARDING CLEANING LAUNDRY
Berkeley, California
Season's Greetings
Wishes
Dr. and Mrs.
Aye.
A
Pablo
»^-
-1
-PACIFIC CITIZEN
Saturday, December 22, 1951
Chicago Marks
{Continued from page 41)
Nisei to retain the best that Japanese ancestry can provide, and to combine it with the American way of life. This aims to over- come also being a barrier member of the Chinatown race. Music was the theme of the May meeting, which was well attended. A gymnastic routine culminated the program for the night of May.

The September issue of the Chinese Literary Union of Chicago, started to be published by a group of Chinese in Chicago, was sent to every member of the Union.

The convention is a new history. It will not be like the San Francisco or any other chapter to last a long time to come. After the convention, Utsumoto asked that the Japanese and Chinese people to have more experiences with the Nisei and of his sponsoring of several bills, both in Japanese America. He has a daughter and a son-in-law, a wife of his is a widow of a Chicago man who died in 1932. He has also had many friends from the Chicago area.

In November the Chicago chapter elected Pascal Bacot vice-president and one the national convention, which was the 1931 edition of the August meeting. The Chicago Nisei Welfare Association, which was founded in 1917, was formed in 1914 to combat the onset of the 1920s, and the 1931 edition of the Chicago meeting, which was held in November 1950, was held in Berkeley, California.

Nisei postponed their work for the convention, and they were attended by experiences with the Nisei and of his sponsoring of several bills, both in Japanese America. He has a daughter and a son-in-law, a wife of his is a widow of a Chicago man who died in 1932. He has also had many friends from the Chicago area.

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San Benito JACL Pushes Cooperation in City Events

By JAMES IWATA
San Juan Bautista, Calif.
THIS YEAR 1950 was the most
prominent for the San Benito
County JACL since its
formation.

The activities of the chapter in
1950, the organization marked a
year of activity and eminent
achievement, locally as well
nation-wide.

JACL is known as the San
Benito county area because
other prominent areas surround
our historical mission city of San
Juan Bautista and a nearby city of
Holister, but regardless of the
fact that the chapter is not too-large
in membership, it can well look
back on 1950 with pride and deep
satisfaction justly earned.

Here are some of the highlights
nation-wide and locally.

Several members of our chapter in
community were called upon to
serve us, jaunt on the bandwagon of
the San Benito county cooperation in
which members are taking part
in civic activities.

The chapter was committed at
the JACL Headquarters in San
Francisco and the branch meetings
shown by JACL and members
of our JACL cooperation
advise officers cooperated in
investigating the local problems
and acting to prevent further
vandalism.

The San Benito county chapter
and individual members received
telegrams to Pres. Truman, Sen.
Anderson Washington Senate
resolution bill for the ill and the
agitation of Tommy Dai, who was
Rut Benet's mate. It was gratifying to
also win local support of many citi-
zens who responded to many re-
quests.

Some of our chapter members
have taken part in local civic
affairs and have served on
committees, indicating JACL partici-
patation in local activities as
an equal basis with other
organizations.

The JACL cooperation of the
Northern California district
council meetings, held in San
Francisco, Board of Directors and
minutes, were well represented by
out our delegates.

Nothing gave us greater satis-
faction than to see our chapter
represented by our official dele-

gates at the 11th biannual National
JACL convention in Chicago. The
national assembly was seconding
our national organization, its func-
tions, and by electing local officers
the status and activities of the JACL
which in 1950.

Briefly, here are monthly net-
tings for the year 1950:

January: Installation of newly
elected officers, banquet and ac-

gual: February; card party with

benefit movies; Guests: priests,

directory, Sunday School potluck
Supper.

March: Sesquicentennial Fishing

Derby: April: baseball for favor

of National JACL.

May: Hotel Ball and Social:

Memorial Services: November:

Sanitary Fair and campaigns:

December: Election of officers.

This summer season will

took place within our chapter in
1950. We hope to con-
tinue our work toward the ul-

imate goal of democracy with

dignity, tolerance and goodwill to-
ward all men. We hope to continue
doing our part by working with

the national organization in the

coming year.

CREDIT UNION

(Continued from page 44)
and George Yamashita, supervising
the book is Ineeds Doh; Mrs.
Grace Shiosaki and George Tamaura.

This volunteer help, plus the
fact that the credit union's space is
limited, a major item of expense
is the cost of insurance premiums
to protect savings and loans. This
averages now about $1500 per
year.

Membership

Membership is open to all JACL
members and their immediate
relatives.

It is interesting to note that
among this credit union's membership is Judy Hamasaki,
4-year-old daughter of Steve
Hamasaki of Salt Lake City, and Judy's grandmother, Mrs.
Hana Sonoda. Judy comes into the credit union office
every month to make a deposit to her account.

The steady growth of the JACL
credit union has led other JACL organiza-
tions to organize similar credit
unions in San Francisco, Chicago and
Los Angeles. In these areas, as in Salt Lake City, it’s been
found that the credit union helps
members in ways that other financial
institutions cannot.

Meanwhile, the inordinate need
for credit assistance has been
long since died down. But the
improvement area continues to grow,
pushing up past the $50,000 mark with every passing month.

San Benito JACL Pushes Cooperation in City Events

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season from the
Gresham-Troutdale JACL

Mr. and Mrs. HENRY T. KATO, Rt. 1, Box 3420, Portland 16, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. SHOJO KOSAI, Rt. 1, Box 310, Troutdale, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. RAYFIELD KATO, Rt. 1, Box 183, Gresham, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. TOMOYO KATO, Rt. 1, Box 59, Gresham Oregon
Mr. H. YOSHIKOSAI, Rd. 2, Box 532, Boring, Oregon
Oscar and CARROLL MURAMASHI, Rt. 1, Box 1073, Gresham, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. Shoji SAKAMOTO, Rt. 1, Box 277, Portland 28, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. KATSUHISA HONDA, Rt. 1, Box 374, Troutdale, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. YOSHINO KOSHINA, Rt. 1, Box 262, Gresham, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. YOSHIKOSAI, Rt. 1, Box 3265, Portland 4, Oregon
N.I.E., GEORGE OKIJO, and Jimmy AZUMANO, 3030 SE 56th Street, Portland, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. KAZUKOSAI & Family, Rt. 1, Box 49, Gresham, Oregon
Season's Greetings

20th CENTURY BOWLING LAKES
"Site of Boise Valley JACL Bowling Tournament"
606 IDAHO STREET
BOISE, IDAHO

SEASON'S GREETINGS...
Caldwell Bowl
One of the Most Modern Alleys in Idaho
O. W. Cox
MANAGER
Rollie Homeling
CALDWELL, IDAHO

SEASON'S GREETINGS...
Boise Valley JACL
(IDAHO)
Season's Greetings
First St.
Confectionery
Formerly and present.
316 1st Street
Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Holiday Greetings
Ray E. Lundahl Co.
1790 N. Yellowstone Ave.
"Your Friendly OLDSMOBILE
DEalers"
Idaho Falls, Idaho

SEASON'S GREETINGS...
To all Our Bowling Friends from...
Broadway Bowl
455 Broadway
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Owner and Mgr.: Bob Libin

Season's Greetings
Martain Bros. produce
Wholesale and Retailers
Office — South Hiway — Phone 449
Idaho Falls Warehouse — Phone 136
Hacket Warehouse — Phone 06955
Ribgy Warehouse — Phone 64
"Shippers of famous Russet"s"

Season's Greetings
SEASON'S BEST WISHES

SNAKE RIVER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Idaho Falls & Ririe, Idaho
McCormick Tractors and Machines
International Trucks

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Saturday, December 23, 1950

Reno Diary
By Ida Fuku
Reno, Nev.
Boosting box forty members, the Reno JACL, in "The Biggest Little City in the World" has come a long way since inception in the spring of 1947. Not too many years old, the chapter has established itself in a position similar to the Japanese national of old.

Accepted in the fact that the local JACL, aided by its parent organization, is capable of giving any advice to help and information, it is the fact that Reno JACL, not in consequence of the welfare and unity of people and business industry in this community. Marvelous support and cooperation from the local as well as members of the JACL have resulted in the establishment of several original projects into annual affairs.

Outstanding events sponsored by the chapter now include the annual Memorial Day participation in the YWCA Festival, a tradition, featuring softball, croquet and dice, and a Christmas party for the elderly. As a New Year's day's celebration, the YWCA Festival, the Christmas Eve, and a New Year's party, the JACL, and its members, friends.

In passing a job well done must be publicly acknowledged to Mrs. Aoyama, Sen Date and Emoto and Ida Nishiguchi who held chairmanship's for the JACL, and its participation in the YWCA Festival, the community service, and the JACL Appreciation night.

Seaside Sweets
Jackson Fruit & Vegetable Market
1527 Jackson Street
Seattle, Washington
K. Okada

M. K. Fish & Grocery
"Fresh fish and crab—only the best in town"
517 Main Street
Seattle, Washington

Chihara Jewelry & Appliance Co.
1233 Jackson Street
Seattle, Washington

Season's Best Wishes...
Tom's Grocery & Meat
Complete imported and Domestic Oriental Foods
Free Delivery
P.O. Box 1725
Seattles, Washington
Tom A. Tashimoto

Seattle JACL
Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Kawaguchi, 316 24th Ave., Seattle, Washington
Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Arai, 612 27th Ave., Seattle, Washington
Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Arai, 1625 Jackson St., Seattle, Washington
Mr. and Mrs. Mayumi Matsumoto, 1325 27th Ave., Seattle, Washington
Harry I. Takagi, 7225 Holly Park Drive, Seattle, Washington
S. G. Kashio, 2101 4th Ave. South, Seattle, Washington
Hiro Nishihata, Seattle, Washington
Mr. and Mrs. Toki Sakahara, 316 4th Ave. So., Seattle, Washington

State Drug Company
1233 Jackson Street
Seattle, Washington

N. Tashimoto

Snak River Equipment Company
Idaho Falls & Ririe, Idaho
McCormick Tractors and Machines
International Trucks

Holiday Greetings

MILWAUKEEANS JOIN IN
CITYWIDE FOLK FESTIVAL
By Fumi Hamada
Milwaukee, Wis.

A "ANNUAL ACTIVITY" of the Milwaukee JACL is its participation in the holiday folk fair sponsored every year by the International Institute of Milwaukee County.

This year's festival, the seventh, was held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, in the Milwaukee auditorium. Thirty-three national groups were represented. All of the city's many ethnic and civic groups participating in this big event offered their talents and services.

The fair is meant to show the contributions which people have brought from all over the world to enrich Milwaukee's cultural heritage.

Exhibit booths of 25 countries featured treasured paintings, china, silver, antiques, jewels and worn and hand-embroidered articles.

The Milwaukee JACL exhibit booth featured Japanese Girl's Day (Hina Matsuri) and Japanese flower arrangements.

The JACL also sponsored a booth which handled goods imported from Japan.

The Sidewalk Cafe served sandwiches, pastries, refreshments and complete meals served by members of the chapter in small groups. Small groups of singing entertainers presented native dances and songs.

Particularly interesting was the fact that the entire affair was so successfully carried out, in view of the fact that committee members and leaders were from many different groups which seldom have occasion to work together.

Co-chairmen for the Japanese exhibit booth were Mayme Moro-

oka and Fumi Hamada.

The sale booth was directed by

Helen I. Isai, Doris Seo, Rya Matsumoto, Lily Mori-

chii, Carol Shoisaki, Annya Sakami, Shirley Sugihara, Mrs. Ha-

amori, Mrs. Fujinaga, Mann Jense, Chi Tanogoe and Henry Date.

Art goods and domestic wares were sold at the sale booth.

Pretty costumes and Japanese art objects lined the Milwaukee JACL exhibit booth at the seventh annual holiday folk fair sponsored by the International Institute of Milwaukee County, Nov. 18 and 19. Mayme Moroooka poses here in Japanese dress.

Special features of the above exhibit was the display of dolls, traditionally used in celebration of Japanese Girls' Day. — Photo by Tamio T. Noyama.
COMMUNITY RELATIONS IN DENVER

By MIN YASUI

"The Japanese Americans of Denver are one of the best organized and most cooperative groups in our community", de- clares Mrs. SHIRO MATSUMURA, executive director of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations.

There are 40,000 Spanish Ameri- cans and negroes in Denver.

"We have high regard and ad- mission for the JACL because of its active participation in our community", declares MR. C. T. MIYAMOTO, director of the Tri-State AFL.

"We are well thought of by many Japanese social welfare circles in Denver. But, in my opin- ion that the average JACL has no interest in and rarely cooper- ates with organized Nisei participa- tion in lasting activities. And, sadly enough, the JACL is not generally well regarded by the average Nisei.

Examples . . . .

There are exceptional cases of cooperation between the JACL and the Nisei, but they are rare.

Soft-spoken BILL HOSOKAWA, edi- tor of the Denver Nisei Times, is a leading member of the Denver Nisei community relations board.

"Our history is the story of a struggle from Seattle to Peoria to Denver. It is the story of a League of Women Voters. She is the story of the minority group on the board. Her contributions are in her abil- ity and individual merit."

Toshio Ambo, president of the Denver JACL last, assisted in the search for persons to be Scared during the Ghost X-ray survey in Denver. With him were Rev. MURATA, Bertha Reaven, volun- teer worker, and Tom Iwai, district chairman in the foreground in Beth Phleps’ technique. — Photo courtesy Rocky Mountain News.

The Mile High City

Unique and successful Brother- hood House, a venture in inter- racial living in Denver, was awarded a national grant for betterment, and is not concerned solely with Nisei in- terests.

Naturally, there are other indi- vidual Nisei whose exceptional accomplishments are building the prestige of the Japanese Ameri- cans in Denver. Unfortunately, we don’t know them all.

During the Denver and Colorado Unity Councils, the Nisei have been working relationships with other racial minorities as well as with organized liberal groups.

Recently, the Denver Unity Council has entered into negotiations with a Nisei acting chairman.

The history of this community coordinating agency goes back to the hectic days of 1944 when Jon G. Masako fought for Nisei land in California, working with the Unity Council, consisting of some 60 organizations and more than 1,000 individual members, two Nisei executive committees.

Nisei members have participated in planning strategy for the JACL’s 100th anniversary in 1951 and in drafting the Denver JACL bill for Colorado.

The Denver city administration has given a grant, $50,000, in support.

Our Best Wishes to Everyone for a Glorious Holiday Season

Etsu and Miku Masako

300 5th St. N.E.

Washington, D.C.

The Shogun's Season's Greetings

Thomas T. Kawahara

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Suite 608-9 Warner Building

Thirteenth and Nine Streets, N.W.

Washington, D.C.

Pacifica Citizen

February 2, 1950

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Utah

Mr. and Mrs. ISAMU TANABE and Lida, 415 So. 1st St., Salt Lake City, Utah

AKIO YOSHIKAWA, 603 S. 6th West, Salt Lake City, Utah

Mr. and Mrs. SIEKU KASAI, 507 6th South St., Salt Lake City, Utah

Apo san Francisco


San Francisco, California

Illinois

KARL T. OZIMA, 425 E. 62nd St., Chicago 37, Illinois

New York

PAUL and YURI HAMA, 14 West 105th St., New York City, New York

Honolulu, T. H.

HARVEY N. AKI, 91 South King St., Honolulu, T. H.

Missouri

MOMI IJENAGA, 1728 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri

DR. MASAO OHMOTO, 3811 Blaine, St. Louis, Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD T. HEMI, 1818 Detroit Ave., Webster Groves, Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. HENRY TANI and Family, 2837 Bartled Lane, Maplewood, Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED MORIOKA, 8018 Graves Ave., Afton, Missouri

DAVIN H. KAWAI, 2222 Jefferson Ave., St. Louis 4, Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD TANADA, 8626 Colman Ave., St. Louis 12, Missouri

WILLIAM KIMISHI, 2733 Julian Ave., St. Louis 12, Missouri

JUNICHI KINOSHITA, 4817 Hulings, St. Louis, Missouri

R. J. KOKUBO, 317 Bristol Road, Webster Groves, Missouri

JOSU HOSONO, 3613 Delrey St., St. Louis, Missouri

KAZUO OSIGI, 4558 Parfois Ave., St. Louis, Missouri

Pennsylvania

RITTY NOGAMI, 2132 Srin Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania

Mrs. and Mrs. TETSUO IYASAKI, 738 Cleaner Lane, Ridley Park, Pennsylvania

SARRY OYE, 241 N. 19th St., Philadelphia 30, Pennsylvania

SHOU IZUMI, 6528 Walnut St., Philadelphia 39, Pennsylvania

SIM ENDO, 4337 N. Fairhill, Philadelphia 40, Pennsylvania

Wisconsin

KAZUMI OBRA, 2737 S. Grant Blvd., Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. TAKIO KATAOKA and Jeffrey, 2615 S. Humboldt, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Shogun’s Family, 2972 S. 116th St., Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin

JUDUS FUJIIHARA, 714 N. 35th St., Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin

Parlier JACL Chapter

EIKO OKABE, 102 W. 75th St., Box 60, Chicago

MRS. and MRS. N. J. OGI, and Family, 134 N. 57th St., Parlier, California

Mr. and Mrs. ISAMU TANABE and Family, 1327 Parlier, California

Mr. and Mrs. AKEHISHI CHIYOSHI and Family, Route 1, Box 192, Parlier, California

Mr. and Mrs. GERARD OGATA, Route 1, Box 112, Parlier, California

Blood Bank, Open House Among Community Services of JACL

The MOTOR CITY chapter of the JACL has just completed a year of varied activity under direction of Pres. Dr. Mark Kondo and the following cabinet officers: Sec. Sutemi Maruyama, 1st vice- pres.; Mr. Jim Shidono, 2nd vice pres.; and Dr. Mark Kondo, pres.

The chapter went over the 200 in membership, concluding a successful drive under Sud Kimoto, membership chairman.

The Detroit JACL instituted an "open night" affair, at which time community is invited to join in games, dancing and other activities.

A unique project was the chapter blood bank program, with Ray Kazuo as chairman.

The bank was established with the idea that anyone in the community who had need could draw on it in time of need.


The chapter featured two large programs especially for the Issei, a Japanese movie in March and a special program in September. For the latter a troupe of actors was brought in from Chicago with the Udys, sisters as stars. Sud Kimoto served as master of ceremonies.

The chapter held three conventions sponsored by the Michigan JACL, and a special convention for the participation of the JACL in the Japanese American War Relocation Center Commission, organized by Goy, Williams.

칙스는 노vection of the chapter’s contribution to the community.

The chapter held an annual convention, the special convention for the participation of the JACL in the Japanese American War Relocation Center Commission, organized by Goy, Williams.

The chapter is holding a special convention for the participation of the JACL in the Japanese American War Relocation Center Commission, organized by Goy, Williams.

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NISEI SPREAD FAME OF JACL THROUGH CIVIC PARTICIPATION

BY LIN ANDOW

Cleveland, Ohio

THE LEADERSHIP of Mrs. Alice Morihito, first
woman president of the Cleveland chapter of JACL, in
1950 proved to be a most successful and eventful one for
the chapter. As a part of many civic functions with
the results that the JACL and its functions both locally and
nationally became known to the people of Cleveland.

The chapter was installed on April 3, 1949, at the Jewish
Presbyterian Church. Roshi Miyake, the national
president of the JACL, and Mrs. Gene Iwata, the district
vice president, and other leaders of the chapter were
officiated at the installation. It was the first chapter
in the state of Ohio to be installed, and the first east of
the Mississippi River.

At the installation ceremonies the following officers
were installed: JACL, Mrs. Alice Morihito, president; Betty
Taketa, vice president; Mrs. Robert Gilpin, secretary; and
Mr. Shig Nakanishi, treasurer. Other members of the
chapter were David Miyaishi, superintendent; Jacob
Takahashi, historian; Yoko Hase, director; Nancy Matsu-
oka, public relations; and Masayuki Iwata, treasurer.

The chapter was also requested to hold its annual
meeting at the Cleveland Public Auditorium on May 8,
1949, and to present Mrs. Gene Iwata with a key to the
city of Cleveland.

Mrs. Morihito has been active in many organizations
in the Cleveland area, and her influence was well
known in the community. She was a member of the
Cleveland Jaycees, the Cleveland Women's League, the
Cleveland Orchestra, the Cleveland Symphony, and the
Cleveland Museum of Art. She was also a member of
the Cleveland Woman's Club and the Cleveland Woman's
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Mrs. Morihito was a prominent figure in the
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SAN BENITO

By TAK KADAN

San Juan Bautista, Calif.

AFTER three and one half years of activity since our return to this valley, we can recollect the events of the past year. We have San Benito JACL chapter bountied 144 members, but today the changing tide in Nisei life has returned only forty Nisei to become members.

The gigantic task which faced a small group of Nisei in alleviating postwar problems, particularly the needs of old people, was well utilized by the Japanese volunteer system by local Nisei before the bitter cold of winter set in.

In 1950 the building got a new coat of paint and new roof at estimated costs of about $10,000, but only a limited source of income, the chap-

religion, many of the Nisei and their families were able to secure one-half the total rents to those who believe in and understand Nisei problems.

As I bang on this typewriter I wonder whether actually accomplishing in fostering better relations in this community. The majority of our members are farmers whose contacts with the general public is limited. However, 50% of the Nisei living here are native of the city or country.

The task of retaining old friendships despite the different atmospheres and the standards of the past has been made easier.

we have about eight Nisei veterans in the county. Four members of the Legion, Capt. Post, F.W., namely, Tak Kadano, Joe Shimizu, Shigeki Ogasawara, and Sun Shimizu, Kadano is at present responsible of the Junior Japan-

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By Mary Ot

Los Angeles

SINCE ITS INITIAL ORGANIZATION IN 1938 IN southwest Los Angeles JACL claims the rep- utable distinction of being the largest Ni-Sen-En chapter in Los Angeles. Member- ship has increased from 100 to 700, which has been very gratifying. At last year's Convention pre-convention rally, held prior to the national convention, members gathered at the Baldwin Park country club. Sandwiched in between these events, we heard numerous speak- ers at our monthly meetings.

One year ago a volunteer committee was devoted to political candidates, another to High school, and in other groups, with such groups consisting of the women caringly-mapped-out area, we were fortunate again in hav- ing cooperation of the local leaders, who helped not only financially but also by actually going from door to door with each group.

Another major project was to purchase Ni-Sen-En awards. We occasionally hear a volunteer member ask a certain chapter—rumored to be in financial need—about grat- unting its victory in a com- petition. We have now learned that there is a slight mishap this was al- ways part of the JACL charter. However, we have accepted the challenge from Chicago again and with new strategy mapped out, we are confident that results of a different sort will occur in the near future.

The national convention, as well as the Pacific Southwest district meeting convention kept us busy. The chapter was responsible for registering all members to the dis- trict convention held at the Hotel Union in Santa Monica.

We sponsored a queen contest and elected Mary Kungawa as our queen. The pre-convention rally, held prior to the national convention, where members gathered at the Baldwin Park country club. Sandwiched in between these events, we heard numerous speak- ers at our monthly meetings. We were fortunate again in hav- ing cooperation of the local leaders, who helped not only financially but also by actually going from door to door with each group.

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FRESH VEGETABLE
PACKAGE CO.
KODY KODAMA, Prop.
2000 Lawrence St.
Denver, Colorado
AC 4549

Season's Best Wishes

Holiday Greetings . . .

The Griffin Hotel
MASAKO SUEHIRO, Mgr.
1227 19th St. TAبه 9405
DENVER, COLORADO

MIKAWAYA
Fountain Service
Assorted Succots
Y. YODHI, Prop.
1930 Larimer St. 2623
DENVER, COLORADO

Season's Greetings

Henry's Watch Repair
At J. C. Penney Co.
Henry Takahashi
2029 Larimer St. KE 3085
DENVER, COLORADO

Season's Greetings

Pacific Mercantile
Company
ORIENTAL FOOD
SPECIALISTS
George Y. Inai KE 6301
1946 Larimer Street
DENVER, COLORADO

Rocky Mountain
Pharmacy
2301 Champa St. TA 9676
Denver, Colorado

Season's Greetings

SEASON'S GREETINGS
S-K-Y COFFEE SHOP
and HOME BAKERY
Wedding, Birthday and Anniversary Cakes
A SPECIALTY
Stanley K. Yoshimura, Prop.
K Yaystone 8470
2151 LARIMER
DENVER, COLORADO

SEASON'S GREETINGS

T. K. PHARMACY
Reliable Prescriptions

Alpine 4825
2709 Larimer Street
DENVER, COLORADO

Season's Greetings

House of MANCHU
RESTAURANT
COR. 20TH and LARIMER
Denver
George Furuta Helen Umesawa Ben Furuta

Holiday Wishes

GREETINGS
KEISHI OSHIMA
M GC 4562
2451 California Street
DENVER, COLORADO

Holiday Greetings

G & M GROCERY
34th and Washington
DENVER, COLORADO
George Fukuda KE 5457

Greetings . . .
Mr. and Mrs. H. Iwasaki
1465 Monroe St.
DENVER, COLORADO

Holiday Best Wishes . . .
RAY S. TANI
NEIGI REALTY CO.
1951 Larimer St.
DENVER, COLORADO

Season's Greetings

THE NOGUCHI
JOHN T. CRACE and FAMILY
DENVER, COLORADO

GREETS
THE OHASHI
GEORGE, BERNEICE and SUSAN
DENVER, COLORADO

Holiday Greetings . . .
Dr. M. George Takeno
DENVER, COLORADO

Season's Greetings

MIN and TRUE NASU
IBIS ATAME and LAURER, D.D.
DENVER, COLORADO

Holiday Greetings . . .
Mr. and Mrs. T. KAKO
3801 Valleyjo St.
DENVER, COLORADO

Season's Greetings

MARCUS HOTEL
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kanou
923 20th Street
DENVER, COLORADO

Season's Greetings

YAMASNAKI
PHOTO STUDIO
1217 20th St.
DENVER, COLORADO

Volunteer workers on the Plaza JACL "oze" park project, completing work on the grandstand. Frank Hiyama, engineer with the California Department of Public Works, plans the grandstand and temporary construction.

YEaR-END INVENTORY

By ROY T. YOSHIDA
AN ENTERPRIsing CHAPtER like an enterprising busi-
ness should pause at the end of the year to take inventory of
its undertakings. This self-evaluation is important in that the
record serves as an incentive and a guide to those who must
steer next year's activities.

For the second consecutive year the Plaza Chapter JACL lead-
ership was entrusted to its more youthful chapter members.
James Mikimoto, capable and respected young people's leader
from Los Angeles, ably served as the president and the JACL was able to undertake many community pro-
jects with considerable success.

Plaza Chapter JACL has many accomplishments. For 1950 to be a
tightly proof of—all become the magnificent cabinet and the "old guard" showed unusual talent for working together on all major undertakings. Among the more
relicalcant were:

1. ANNUAL DINNER. Renewal of the chapter's annual dinner was by far the most important event of the year. State legislators representing this district, county of-
ficials, and scores of prominent citizens who supported the chap-
ter's resettlement program were in attendance as honored guests.

2. Spring Gala. Held at the Griffith Hotel and

3. Annual Banquet. Held at the Griffith Hotel

4. Giant Japanese Festival. Held at the Griffith Hotel

5. Annual Dinner. Renewal of the chapter's annual dinner was by far the most important event of the year. State legislators representing this district, county of-
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6. Spring Gala. Held at the Griffith Hotel and

7. Annual Banquet. Held at the Griffith Hotel

8. Giant Japanese Festival. Held at the Griffith Hotel

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12. Giant Japanese Festival. Held at the Griffith Hotel

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15. Annual Banquet. Held at the Griffith Hotel

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18. Annual Banquet. Held at the Griffith Hotel

19. Giant Japanese Festival. Held at the Griffith Hotel

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Numerous Projects Mark Denver Chapter’s Program

BY MICHII ANDO

DUE TO THE FACT that cabinet officials were not elected until spring, 1960 activities did not get under way until May, at that time Yosh Ando, local attorney, was re-elected president for his second term.

MAY—The American Legion Post No. 185 and the Denver chapter sponsored a Memorial Day program on May 30 at St. John’s Church, Bally, PA.

The organization. It was given a trophy by Mrs. Yosh Ando, lucky winner of the Ford sedan awarded at the convention mixer. Jeanie Matsuda, another local member, was awarded $50 in cash for selling the winning ticket.

The Community Chest asked the local chapter to help with the current drive. A special Japanese American team was formed with Mrs. Yasui as captain. Quota set was $700.

A delicious ham supper was served on Halloween night by the chapter. This social meeting attracted more than 80 persons. Public speakers from the major parties spoke on behalf of their candidates who were running for office. Bill Hoshika, recently returned was correspondent, talked on his experiences in the Far East.

A basketball league under the sponsorship of the Denver chapter was formed with George Kudo in charge.

NOVEMBER—The 1960 membership drive was begun. Ten team captains were appointed. The winning team received a prize at the annual banquet on New Year’s Eve. Mike Kikeno won first prize in the second fishing contest sponsored by the chapter. He was given a trophy and $50 cash.

During the past year, the chapter sponsored a general public meeting to disseminate information concerning the urban development in Denver, developed by the federal government and the city government of Denver. It was held on Nov. 8 at the Buddhist church.

DECEMBER—The annual Inagaki was held on New Year’s Eve at the Albany hotel. A formal reception was held in the dining room at which time the 1951 officers were installed.

Joe’s JEWELRY STORE

Watch Repairing — Sales Department
Joe N. Joryo, Prop. Toshiko Kojima
1230-67 Nineteenth St.
DENVER, COLORADO

Season’s Greetings to Everyone from All of Us at the

Granada Fish & Poultry Co.

George Hirota May Torizawa Tomiko Tachibana
George Nagai Takeshi Hayashida Kaz Sakamoto
Frank Torizawa Raito Torita Misao Matsumura
Minoru Matsumura

1919 Lawrence St. — Ke 5983 *— Denver, Colorado

"Largest Shipper of Fresh California Seafoods in the Rockies"
**Season's Greetings**

POCATELLO JACL CHAPTER

POCATELLO, IDAHO

**Race Relations in Denver**

(Continued from page 49) for redeveloping the "hearts of Denver". Displacement of occupancies and decumulation of some 22,500 substandard dwelling units are involved. The final 1940 report indicated that 668 Japanese houses in Denver would be affected.

Roy M. Takemoto, then regional JACL director, worked with two other agencies to develop a plan for participation by interested citizens to protect the welfare of people concerned, and to keep the Denver city council most affected well informed.

As a result of the advisory committee appointed by the mayor and president of the Denver JACL serves as an official committee of the city. Its function is not only to protect the interests of the Nisei and Issei but all persons in the affected area.

**Communty Chest**

Harry Osugi has continued on the Community Chest drive for the Japanese American community, and in 1956, a special Nisei team was formed. The team was not exclusively Jewish, but had Jewish representation and a last-minute boost by Dr. R. Sasaki of Glendale.

Alto the chest reached only 8% of its goal. The Japanese American team went over the top with $500.26 making a 108.5% over goal.

**Chest X-ray Survey**

Last year chest X-ray survey in Denver provided for 8 to 1 more prevalent in the poorer districts of the city. Also, most of the Spanish Americans and Negroes of the city.

Inquiries from the Denver TB Society and the Japanese American Community put the Japanese American community in the picture by the JACL exceeded their expectations. The Japanese American Hotel Men's Club, under the chairmanship of Edward Matsunaga, pledged full cooperation, and a campaign to uncover cases of a health measure is a part of the Japanese American community.

**And so it Goes**

The various JACL representatives are working with not less than 25 community organizations in Denver. Daily contacts are made with government officials and agency representatives, and relationships are maintained with them. The Japanese American community in Denver is a part of the welfare of the entire community.

Greetings

Bob's Sinclair Service

On Highway 91 North
POCATELLO, IDAHO
Bob Ward, Operator

**GETTING HOLIDAYS**

**DICK'S SERVICE PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS**

321 Yellowstone Avenue
POCATELLO, IDAHO

Richard Ichinomura, Prop.

**Holiday Greetings**

Best Wishes

Porters and Waiters Cafe
122 South 1st
POCATELLO, IDAHO

Idaho JACL Convention

Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, Prop.

Mountain View Motor Company

429 W. Yellowstone Ave.
POCATELLO, IDAHO

Joe Goto, President

Ted Kunitomi, Secretary

Season's Greetings from

POCATELLO JACL CHAPTER

POCATELLO, IDAHO

Season's Greetings

Mr. and Mrs. Tadano Ishihara, Prop.

**Placer Records Year's Activities**

Continued from page 54

many held in the center ring before appreciative Japanese American audience, which closed the day's activities. The Japanese American tourists were not only entertained but had the opportunity to compete for the world championship in the ring.

Thurai Takemoto, representing the JACL, was selected as the lucky winner by the special committee of the program. Thurai Takemoto was presented with a special trophy and a certificate of appreciation for his work.

The JACL John meeting was opened with the presentation of the program on Sunday, May 7, with Kay Takemoto as the principal speaker. The program was divided into various sections and each section was presented by a representative of the JACL.

The program was attended by a large number of people who were interested in the activities of the JACL. The program was well received and the audience was enthusiastic.

Cleveland Chapter:

(Continued from page 51)

The Cleveland JACL participated in the 25th anniversary program of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). The program was held in the Cleveland Museum of Art on Saturday, July 25-26. The program was attended by a large number of people who were interested in the activities of the JACL.

The program was well received and the audience was enthusiastic. The program was divided into various sections and each section was presented by a representative of the JACL.

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An Open Letter: "DEAR NISEI JOE" By INABA SUGIURA

Dear Nisei Joe,

Every once in a while it helps to take stock, doesn’t it? Like for an instance, we sometimes find ourselves running Awfully fast and wake up to the fact we didn’t get where we were going if we were somewhere, even if we weren’t.

And for another instance, it might be thinking like ‘29, or ‘42 or ‘45, and all of a sudden it’s 1951.

It’s NEW YEAR’s and you know, Joe—time to REBOLE.

Do we go to a couple of par- ties and get sort of mellow and think, we gonna, we hadn’t as busy as last year. We’re in a quiet, calm, generation—think we gonna find some recreation and all and becoming doctors, lawyers, salesmen, clerks, engineers, and office work, and all and we got pride of our COMPATRIOT.

And we brag just a little about the fact that Walla Walla and were accused of CLOUTING. Yes, we are not all bad, we are, aren’t we, Joe?

This is a little mischievous and all, but there’s a little mischievous, and we candid, have done in 1950, but some we didn’t. It’s not a long list, but we have another shot and

FORGOT ABOUT IT.

Holiday Greetings

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAPTER JACL

Season’s Best Wishes

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CHAPTER JACL

ML and MRS. MASAJI ETO, San Luis Obispo, California.
ML and MRS. BEN FUCHIKAWA, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. HILO FUCHIKAWA, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. MAI FUKUNAGA, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. HARRY FUKUHARA, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. HANNA SOE, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. MAE KAZUO IDEDA, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. KEN KOBARA, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. KAZUO WATANABE, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. TOSHIO TANAKA, Morro Bay, Calif.
ML and MRS. PATCHE NAGANO, Morro Bay, Calif.
ML and MRS. MATT YANO, San Luis Obispo.
ML and MRS. MATT TAKAHASHI, San Luis Obispo.
ML and MRS. TULI MIYABE, San Luis Obispo.
ML and MRS. JURO TAKAOKA, Pismo Beach, Calif.
ML and MRS. JURO KOBAYASHI, Pismo Beach, Calif.
ML and MRS. JURO TAKAOKA, San Luis Obispo.
ML and MRS. KANE TAKAOKA, San Luis Obispo.
ML and MRS. KANE TAKAOKA, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. KANE TAKAOKA, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
ML and MRS. MITS SANBONMATSU, Arroyo Grande.

Holiday Greetings from DOC’S FOUNTAIN

1344 I Street
REDELL, CALIFORNIA

Season’s Greetings

REEDLEY MOTOR SALES

Studebaker Cars & Trucks Quality Used Cars Leo Terkanian

3130 11th St.
REDELL, CALIFORNIA

HOLIDAY BEST WISHES

Yoshina Shibato
Bry Kityama
Sochi Nieda
Heidi Kityama
Henry Wada
Toichi Domoto

Kimie Fuji
George Minomi
Min Shinoda
Kensei Fuji
Giichi Yoshihara
Miko Tanisawa

Season’s Greetings from the

REEDLEY CHAPTER JACL

President — CHARLES IWASAKI
1st Vice President — GEORGE MATSUZAKI
2nd Vice President — YUTAKA TAKASHI
3rd Vice President — NAKAO SHIBA
Recording Secretary — FRED NISHIDA
Corresponding Secretary — MALCOLM YANO
Treasurer — JACOB NISHIDA
Auditor — TOM SAKAKI
Public Relations — HANK DOSAKA
Season’s Greetings...  
Hugo M., Cheryl and Kirk KAZATO  
PO Box 8906  
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA  

"Holiday Greetings"  
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Yabuno  
413 E. Street  
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA  

"Yuletide Greetings"  
George S. Okamoto  
197 F St.  
Fresno, Calif.  

"Season’s Greetings"  
D. & B. Saito  
1453 Kern Street  
Fresno, Calif.  

"Season’s Greetings"  
Dr. & Mrs. Henry H. Kuroto  
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"Season’s Greetings"  
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& Family  
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"Holiday Greetings"  
The Aki Company  
1311 Kern Street  
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA  

FRESNO AMERICAN LOYALTY LEAGUE  
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA  

Christmas Greetings to all JACLers!  

By BLANCHE SHIORAKI  
1950 CAN perhaps mark the turning point to growing maturity  
of the Spokane JACL chapter. \nIn the region where there was no  
chapter before the war and only a few with previous JACL  
experience, it has been a long and arduous way to create the  
Niise and JACL community to a full understanding of the  
whole national and local JACL picture. \nThere have been times since the chapter was organized in 1946, when the local JACL faced a greater sense of responsibility  
which they could not handle by themselves, thanks to the previous high of 1941 and the future. \nPart of the credit for the further growth of the chapter must be given to the national officers of the JACL, who have  
been loyal to its national ideals and have worked closely with  
the National JACL. Although the chapter has not attained its  
maximum growth yet, with the war now in progress, we expect  
the chapter to grow in the near future. \nA healthy chapter can certainly provide the leadership and  
service that each chapter needs, and we are sure that the chapter  
will continue to grow in the future.\n
GREETINGS  
H. MOCHIZUKI CO.  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
Since 1924  
MADERA  
CALIFORNIA  

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F. Ozawa  
M. Kohno  
R. Humes  
K. Kato  
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"Holiday Greetings"  
Samuel Tours  
Vacaville, Calif.  

"Holiday Greetings"  
Mike Ishimura  
Fresno, Calif.  

" Holiday Greetings"  
Sakakura Company  
California Seed & Supply Co.  
Edmond Sakakura  
Fresno, Calif.  

"KMAS Greetings"  
ROYAL PHARMACY  
DRUG STORE  
1417 Tulare St.  
Fresno, Calif.  

"Holiday Greetings"  
Family  
1417 Van Ness Ave.  
Fresno, Calif.  

"The Season’s Best"  
S. A. Tait  
Fresno, Calif.
WHAT'S HOLDING UP CLAIMS?

By L. H. GORDON

Kuni Kawaguchi is one of the more fortunate evacuees, if not "fortunate" in a term that can be applied to one who is forced to leave his or her home. The justice of being interned is not the only hardship the Japanese have suffered in the West Coast evacuees' camps, though the camp conditions have improved considerably.

The story of Kuni Kawaguchi is the story of what, under present operations of the Evacuation Claims program, will be to problems faced by virtually all evacuees of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. Kuni has been paid by her evacuation claim.

This is more than some 23,700 claimants out of a total of approximately 60,000 claimants thus far today.

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Holiday Greetings

Season’s Greetings

**Mr. and Mrs. Kandy Mimura**
AND KENNETH
Orosi, California
PRODUCE DISTRIBUTORS
Fruits - Vegetables - Melons

GREETINGS

Herman Ken Kaudy
December 7th, 1950

Mr. Kaudy, pictured at the November JACL meeting, are: Standing, Mrs. Frank Sakada, Dr. James Fred Tayauna, Mrs. William Taguchi, and Mrs. Robert Balcom; in the rear, Mrs. Carol Balcom and Dr. Robert Hader. Kaudy is a life member of the JACL.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM DAYTON

The JACL, cooperating in presenting Dr. T. Aoyama of Japan at Memorial Hall in November, Three thousand Daytonians heard the famous Japanese speaker. The JACL’s Resolution of Friendship with Japan was presented by Dr. T. Aoyama.

The JACL’s Resolution of Friendship with Japan was presented by Dr. T. Aoyama.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

**Mr. & Mrs. James Richardson**
& G. P. Richardson

Season’s Best Wishes

TRICE’S
CUTLER, CALIFORNIA

G. Trice, Prop.
"DEAR NISEI JOE"
(Continued from page 57) That's it, Mr. INTELLIGENCE—-that's it.
Let me, there's the WALTER GENERAL PRESS on our list, and there's WFC, yes, we'll get that it, it's not something about HOUSING—very important one, but everybody's gotta have a hat over his head, boys, you know, we're catching cold if we sleep in the park all the time. And the LOYALTY OATH, isn't it Joe? isn't it Joe? We're in our inbred state, we decide we can handle it. About being INTELLIGENT we decided tomorrow—Monday last, we're gonna go around some second-hand bodega—yes, I said second-hand, Joe—after all, we don't start from top, and that's the use of reading what's printed but no matter what we know before. Then, Joe, we'll get some tick to a play or something—Off Broadway. Like we said, we won't part from the TOP, so we'll find back yard next week.
And maybe there's been some FREE CONCERTS so we can watch the fiddlers fiddle and the sunflowers blow. After all, musicians need practice too, and we might as well give them by giving them an AUDIENCE—free.
If we keep going, Joe, we might end up at the Mac, but don't worry, that's the City College and break into sophisticated BALLET and the like. We'll decide we'd better try another

FACTS 'N FigURES ON THE JACL
The national JACL organization now has 90 chapters chartered in 25 states and the District of Columbia.
California, Oregon and Washington are represented from California to Massachusetts and from Montana to Texas.
California has the largest number of chapters with 43, while Colorado, Idaho and Oregon have four chapters. Washington, Utah and Idaho have been added.

Season's Best Wishes

COSMA SAKAMOTO, Loomis, California
JAMES MAKIMOTO, Loomis, California
KAY TAKEMOTO, Lincoln, California

PLACER GROCERY
Nishimoto Bros.
P. O. Box 83 Phone 211
PENRYN, CALIFORNIA

Yuletide Greetings
Yoshida Company
GENERAL MERCHANDISE BEER—WINE
Roy T. Yoshida
P. O. Box 346 Phone 27W
NEWCASTLE, CALIFORNIA

Holiday Greetings
Nisshimasa
P. O. Box 83 Phone 211
PENRYN, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings
Beckett Manufacturing Co.
PENRYN, CALIFORNIA
Manufacturers of Beckett Car Squeeze Aluminum Thread Plate Runboards

Restaurant by —
Vernon Owens
I. A. Marshall
Victor Mar

Holiday Best Wishes
Penryn Fish Market
Gota Bros.
FRESH FISH, MEAT — VEGETABLES — GROCERIES
Phone 284
Penryn, Calif.
Specializing in KOKU HO RICE
Newly Propogated Seed
Nomura and Co., San Francisco

Season's Best Wishes
American Fruit Growers, Inc.
PLACER COUNTY DISTRICT
PACKERS and SHIPPERS of DECIDUOUS FRUITS
BLUE GOOSE BRAND
AUERBACH NEWCASTLE LOOMIS

Season's Greetings
Penryn Pastime
Hike Young
P. O. Box 218 Phone 2881
PENRYN, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings
Tom Yego
and Family
P. O. Box 530 Phone 231
PENRYN, CALIFORNIA

Season's Greetings
Mayeda Barber Shop
Sara Mayeda
P. O. Box 231
PENRYN, CALIFORNIA

Holiday Cheer
Hilltop Service Station
Jack and Mary Tokiko
PENRYN, CALIFORNIA

Season's Best Wishes

PLACER COUNTY
GROWERS & PACKERS
BECKETT FRUIT CO

Growing & Shipping in California

American Fruit Growers, Inc.
PLACER COUNTY DISTRICT
Packers and Shippers of Deciduous Fruits
Blue Goose Brand

Season's Best Wishes

BECKETT FRUIT CO

AUERBACH NEWCASTLE LOOMIS
Season's Greetings from Salt Lake City

Greetings from...

Dick KIM
118 So. 4th St.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Phone 5-0406

Season's Greetings

Best Wishes

Mrs. Jutaka Mine
120 West 1st South
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Season's Greetings

DELPHI CONFECTIONERY

326, 12 West 1st South
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Phone 4-0603

Season's Greetings

Best Wishes

Toshiko Toyota, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
202 Atlas Building
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Bus. 4-2411 — Res. 5-0400

Season's Greetings

NEW SUNRISE FISH MARKET
FISH - PRODUCE - GROCERS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

118 West 1st South
Salt Lake City, Utah
Phone 4-2026

Season's Greetings

Henry and Alice Kasai
UNA KIMI, EMI & IR
83 "D" Street
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Season's Greetings

New Era Garage
169 East 6th South
2-6380
SALT LAKE CITY
Ken Shiozaki

Season's Greetings

China Village
"A Good Place To Eat"
5-5507
334 So. Main St.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Season's Greetings

A B C CLEANERS & Laundry
173 So. West Temple
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Phone 4-8269

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Geo. S. Mochizuki
Moch - Kimi, and Moch Jr.
528 Hollywood
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Season's Greetings

TOSHIKO TOYOTA, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
202 Atlas Building
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Bus. 4-2411 — Res. 5-0400

Presentation of a comedy, "In May with June," was a 1950 highlight for the Salt Lake JACL. This candid shot by Shig Haki shows (left to right): Mas Namba, Aiko Nakahara, Toshi Mihara, Kay Haybara, Min Matsumoto, Mrs. Hachiya—Shig Haki photo.

Season's Greetings

TUXEDO CAFE
S. Kawakami, Prop.
46 South State St.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Season's Greetings

Mr. and Mrs.
Yukio Nakamura
FAMILY MARKET
124 West 1st South
Salt Lake City, Utah

Season's Greetings

O. C. Tanner
Jewelry Co.
Phone 4773
"The Diamond House"
44 West 2nd South
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Maker of JACL Pins

Season's Greetings

TERASHIMA STUDIO
PORTRAIT
Ben Terashima
35 So. 4th East
Tel. 4-8281
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Season's Greetings

STAR & MUTUAL CLEANERS
Mr. and Mrs.
George Yoshimoto
3-1313
22-2658
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Holiday Greetings

Excellent Cleaners
5-5959
All Cleaning done in our
Own Modern
UP-TO-DATE Plant
271 So. Temple West
SALT LAKE CITY,
Mrs. and Ichiro Doi

Season's Greetings

CONGRESS Florist and Gifts
Imported Oriental Dolls
Shig Haki
Royden Tomo
38 East 7th So.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Phones 2-4636 Res. 3-5097

Holiday Greetings

Ritz and Temple Bowling Alleys
Doug Mair — Johnny Keyser
925 So. Main
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
5-3144
4-1936

Season's Greetings

GREETINGS...
BILL'S
For Glamour Portraits
Bill Inouye
23 East First So.
9-3641
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Season's Greetings

STAR POOL & CAFE
K. Matsuda, Prop.
124 West 1st South
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Tel 3-0713

Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Okubo
FAVORITE
AND FAMILY
212 Ave. East
SALT LAKE CITY

Season's Greetings

J. S. CAFE
Tausuoki and Family
71 West 1st South
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Phone 5-0633

Hawaii Report:

NISEI IN POLITICS

Hawaii's Americans of Oriental ancestry play a part in politics— on territorial and on municipal levels. Of Hawaii's 15 territorial senators Dora Somlo and George Oono, including the veteran GOP legislator, Wilfred Matsumoto, who was in the public eye. The 18th Senate included many new faces, due to the initiative and energy of the new generation.

Hie Season's Greetings

Good Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Kamho
Mr. & Mrs. Ross Hori
Mr. & Mrs. Rupert Hashiguchi
1485 So. State St.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Very Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season

Mas, Tomoko and Kent Yano
129 Herbert Avenue
SALT LAKE CITY 4, UTAH

Many thanks to the TVC, and the ADR for its support in the passage of our bill.

Mr. and Mrs.
Kiyoko Shimizu
576 2nd Ave.
Salt Lake City
‘Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to Everyone’
New Yorkers Cooperate With National Groups
(Continued from page 97)
pre-election rally in Philadelphia April 15-16 with 50 boosters and delegates. It was at the 11th biennial convention in Chicago that the New York chapter really hit its stride, with local delegations Akira Hayashi and Frank Okada and his Sugihara and Yashiro, Kawano.

Season's Greetings
Uptown Service

* Corner: 1st South & West Temple
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
TATS MASUDA
"FEWEE" KOYABASHI

With sincere appreciation to our many friends and customers everywhere

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FUJIMOTO & CO.
302 South 4th West
Tel. 4-8279
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Season's Greetings from...

TOOLE ORDINANCE DEPARTMENT
COL. J. D. BARNETT, Commanding Officer -- TOD, Tooele, Utah L. COL. F. E. ROGAND, Executive Officer -- TOD, Tooele, Utah L. COL. S. LUCAS. Chief Supply Officer -- TOD, Salt Lake, Utah U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

GEORGE FURUKAWA, Auto-Mech., Maint.--1, Brigham City, Utah JACK M. FURUKAWA, Auto-Serviceman, Maint.--157 So. 1st West, SLC OSU HAMATAKE, Property-Supply Clerk, Ammon.--382 "E" Ct., TOD Park

MRS. SHIGEKO HAMATAKE, Property-Supply Clerk, Ammon.--382 "E" Ct., TOD Park

ICHIO HAMATAKE, Foreman, Ammon, Handle, Ammon.--382 "E" Ct., TOD Park

GEO. IMAI, Explo. Oper. Foreman, Ammon.--310 "E" Ct., TOD Park

MRS. TICCI K. IMAI, Traffic Clerk, Rail Transp.--310 "B" Court, TOD Park

EDWIN K. INUMA, Maint. Laborer, Supply--418 W. 3rd No. SLC HIRONI ISHIZUKA, Material Mgr.--236 "E" Court, Tod Park

MR. TOSHI Y. MIYODA, Hobby Shop, Rail Transp.--236 "E" Court, Tod Park

KUNIYOSHI OSHIMA, Naval Clerical Clerk, Maint.--158 So. 1st West, SLC OSAMU KANO, Maint. Laborer, Maint.--523 South 3rd East, SLC. MARY H. KAMATA, Parts Medium, Supply--335 So. Temple, SLC GEORGE K. KAMATA, Parts Medium, Supply--335 So. Temple, SLC KEN KOYAMA, MACHINIST, Chief Mechanics--101 N. 1st E. Ogden

JOHN M. MIYAMOTO, Sup., Auto Mech., Maint.--309 "E" Ct., TOD Park

MRS. TOSHI Y. MIYODA, Asst. Foreman, Maint.--176 "F" Ct., Tod Park

MRS. MASAKO MIYODA, Property Supply Clerk, Maint.--187 So. 4th West, SLC

T. O. M. MARTINEL, Foreman, Ammunition, 220 So. 9th West, SLC

MR. H. NAKAI, Chief Disposal Division--174 "D" Ct., Tod Park

MR. Y. MIYODA, Chief, Tech. Shop, Rail Transp., 120 So. 1st East, SLC. I. MIYUKI, Clerk Shop, Management--573 No. 3rd West, SLC.

EDF. K. NAKAI, Maint. Mech.--564 Main, SLC BAMA AKAI, Maint. Mech.--564 Main, SLC

S. OSAKA, Maint. Foreman, Maint.--190 "C" Ct., Tod Park

AMOS F. MATTHEWS, Chief, Materiel Svc.--11 So. 6th South, SLC

ROBERT H. TAKASHIMA, Eng., Equip. Mech., Maint.--202 "C" Ct., Tod Park

MR. J. YAMAUCHI, Foreman, Maint.--304 "C" Ct., Tod Park

HARRY Y. YAMASHITA, Maint. Mech.--135 W. 4th, SLC

SCENE OF THE RECORD IN SONOMA

THE SONOMA COUNTY JACL got off to a flying start in 1950 with a big installation dinner at the Santa Rosa hotel. Many civic officials attended as guests of honor.

Frank Oda was toastmaster and Joe Grant Masselka, JACL regional director, was guest speaker.

Installed in office were Chick Furry, pres.; George Hamamoto, John Hirokawa and Charles Yama- moto, vice presidents; Henry Shima, secretary; Yonezo Sugihara, treas.; Yoshio Sugihara and Mary Nakama, vice presidents; and Tom Shimizu, social chairman.

In June Pres. Chick Furry and Masselka worked jointly with Santa Rosa Junior college officials, civic officials, newspaper representatives and Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's Sixth Army staff on a plan to send the Santa Rosa Junior college championship baseball team to Japan on a goodwill tour. The team had two Hawaiian Nisei, George Furuhashi, catcher, and Bill Nishita, 15-game winning pitcher, on its staff. The plan failed to materialize, however, with the outbreak of the Korean situation.

In July Sonoma county Nisei, hoping to create a single well-coordinated organization, merged the local JACL and the Sakura Athletic Club.

The chapter was especially proud of its entry in the gigantic Petaluma Day parade. The chapter entry, a huge float by the East American Flag, was judged the most unusual in the 1000 parades.

The chapter's official delegate to the Chicago convention was Frank Oda, who flew east for the meeting with other Northern California delegates.

HOLIDAY BEST WISHES

AOKI BROTHERS PRODUCE CO., INC.

GROWERS, PACKERS AND DEALERS OF QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

HOURS SUNDAY 10-6

641 So. West Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah
Phone: 92067 - 9-2068 LD 30

H. Hasegawa
"Mab" Aoki
Ken Mashita
Joe Kurumada
Hana Umezato
Koichi Kashioka
Dave Saito

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
What's Holding Up Evacuation Claims?

(Continued from page 9)

$50 which the Kawaguchis were forced to pay in the first search fee, was allowed.

The final check on the Kawaguchis now lies in the $3900 originally claimed for $1375, roughly 25 percent of the original claim, and represents approximately the same percentage of settlement of several million-dollar claims which have been paid.

This, then, is the story of the Kawaguchis and their home and the Evacuation Claim Act.

It holds several lessons and explanations.

For example, by holding one case under the light of a magnifying glass, it becomes increasingly clear what the JACL means when it charges that the claim program is bogged down in red tape.

Three months to adjudicate the claim for one home is a long, long period. If 24,000 cases each require three months to adjudicate, and the Justice Department continues to operate with its present small staff, it will indeed be fortunate if the program is completed within the next 100 years.

But the experiences of the Kawaguchis, added to the experiences compiled in the handling of the several hundred cases already adjudicated, holds out some hopeful promises for the thousands of waiting claimants.

For one thing, it gives those interested in a faster program the hard rod of inefficient red tape. And when facts are available, something can be done to clarify matters.

The situation.

For another thing, the case of the Kawaguchis, plus others already fairly settled, makes it increasingly clear that much larger sums are going to be necessary over the next few fiscal years to clean up the program within the next few months.

Thus, the first claimants to receive their claims are the fortunate and fortunate ones. But this can be said of them.

They have cleared the way for a faster, more efficient program in the future.

None knows, of course, what the total effort of Korea will be into the nation, nor what it may do to our national budget. But, the Justice department and a good many others believe that there have been too many Kawaguchis cases, perhaps the time is to evolve a faster-moving, quicker paying program.

---

Season's Greetings from Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE\nCHAPTER 43
JACL

Season's Greetings...

M. O. CLEANERS
5458 W. 334th SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH Phone 4-1472

Season's Greetings

LUCKY CLEANERS
37 East North Temple SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH M. Sera, Prop.

Wishing my clients a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and sincere appreciation for their many favors.

HITO OKADA
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

406 Beacon Building Salt Lake City, Utah

Season's Greetings to Everyone.

O. K. CAFE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE ORIENTAL AND AMERICAN DISHES

118 South State St. Phone 4-0982
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Mrs. O. K. and Family

Season's Greetings

DAWN NOODLE
The Best in Oriental Dishes

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Phone 3-0982
114 West 1st South