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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

Price: Ten cents

New Version of Omnibus Bill To Rewrite U. S. Immigration Codes Sponsored by Celler

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A third version of an omnibus immigration and naturalization bill has been introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D. N.Y.). chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, the JACL ADC reported this week.

The Celler bill is technically similar to omnibus bills previously introduced by Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), and Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.). The bills all of which propose certain major revisions and codification of immigration and naturalization laws, will come up for

joint hearings beginning March 5. When introducing his bill, Rep. Celler said the necessity for a complete overhaul of laws relating to immigration and naturalization has long been known.

While the Celler bill adheres to the technical framework of the McCarran and Walter bills, it dif-fers quite noticeably in numerous

However, "all three bills provide for the long over-due final repeal of racial exclusions and they provide that every independent country of the world, including the long dis-criminated against countries of the Orient, will receive a minimum immigration quota of 100 per year, except Japan which would be entitled to an annual quota of 185. Similarly, all bills permit the naturalization of every legal resident of the United States, regardless of his race or ancestry." (Such changes in immigration

and naturalization laws were first proposed by the JACL ADC and subsequently incorporated in the Judd bill, and now the omnibus

"None of the bills depart from the principle of national origin and the quota system," said Rep. Celler. "Nevertheless, I propose that the unused portions of the sum total

of the annual quotas for each year
. . . be distributed for the use
of immigrants chargeable to the
numerically small quota countries,
but not exceeding 7,000 annually." "All bills uniformly correct cer-

tain unfair provisions of existing

laws discriminating against women, and I am glad to see that both

fense and . . . industrial and edu-cational institutions of the services of many highly desirable skilled specialists. I am happy to note that Sen. McCarran has seen fit to include the provisions of selective immigration into his bill.

"Identical provisions appear in my measure, as well as provisions designed to keep families united and to provide for preferential treatment of those whose relatives are firmly established here.

measures provide for full equality

in the treatment of both sexes.

Alien spouses and alien children

under 21, of American citizens are

to be non-quota immigrants under

Rep. Celler said it has "long been

held that our present quota system, operating under a 'first come, first served' formula, deprives our de-

"In matters having to do with distribution of preferences, my bill differs sharply from Sen. McCarran's. Under his, 100 percent of all quotas would be allocated to preference classes, and, if not used by preference classes, up to 10 per-cent of a quota would be available to new immigrants. My bill provides that all quota numbers not used by preference classes will be available to new immigration."

Rep. Celler said another difference between his and McCarran's bill is in sections covering administrative and judicial procedures. have eliminated all language smacking of thought control. have preserved the jurisdiction of the courts and have carefully re-

(Continued on page 2)

NISEI CORPORAL TALKS CHINESE INTO SURRENDER

DIVISION, Korea — His buddies of the 1st Cavalry Division are convinced that Corp. Kenjiro Asato of Honolulu is a pretty good lin-

Asato, a six-year veteran of the army and a Japanese language specialist, learned enough Chinese at the front to be able to talk six Chinese Communists into surrend-

The Nisei corporal used a public address system to deliver his sales talk to enemy forces. In three nights Asato and two other GIs turned in six enemy soldiers.

Report 6 Nisei From Hawaii **Hurt in Action**

WASHINGTON, (ADC) - The Department of Defense this week advised the JACL ADC of the following Nisei casualties in the Korean area: WOUNDED:

Pfc. Kazumi Arakaki, son of Mrs. Kamado Arakaki, Gulick

Ave., Honolulu.
Pfc. Robert T. Shigenaga, son of Mrs. Taka Shigenaga, 3179 Kaimana Rd., Honolulu.

Pvt. Ernest M. Hayasaka, son of James Hayasaka, 169 Rose St., Wahiawa, Oahu.

Corp. Kenneth Komoto, brother of Mrs. Tomoe Komoto, 31-A

of Mrs. Tomoe Komoto, 31-A Maikai St., Hilo. Pvt. Harold M. Morita, son of Mrs. Nan Morita, 4868 Kalanian-aole Highway, Honolulu. Corp. Tadao Urago, son of Aki-ishi Urago, PO 1073 Wailuku,

Nisei Awarded "Freedoms" Prize For Cartoon Strip

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—Robert Kuwahara, creator of the cartoon strip, "Miki," was one of 800 Freedoms Awards winners this week, taking a third-place prize in the cartoon strip division cartoon strip division.

Also a winner was Robert Y. Nishiyama, Japanese student now studying in this country, for a magazine article published in American Magazine.

Freedoms Foundation, Inc., made a total cash award of \$100,000 in 19 categories. The foundation was Three witnesses so far are formed in 1949 solely to grant scheduled to testify the second prizes to individuals and organizaons for their efforts in behalf Mike Masaoka, national JACL of the heritage of American free-

> Prizes were given in 19 divisions, including one general category, which carried five \$1000 awards and 20 \$500 awards.

> In other categories \$1500 was given for first place, \$300 for each of four second places, \$200 for each of five third places, and \$100 for each of 13 fourth place choices.

> Kuwahara's cartoon strip originated after the war. He previous-He lives in Larchmont, N.Y. worked for Disney and MGM. strip is nationally syndicated.

> Nishiyama, widely publicized as a former kamikaze pilot, wrote his prize-winning article on the sub-ject, "What America Means to

Colorado Man Killed in Accident

LA JARA, Colo.—Sam Ito, 45, of La Jara died on Feb. 27 following an accident on Highway 285.

The highway patrol reported Ito's car collided with one driven by Jerrel M. Bridgman, 25, of Albuquerque, N.M.

Both vehicles were traveling north and as Bridgman started to pass Ito's car, the Issei suddenly turned left onto a side road.

JACL Asks ABC Commentator For Public Retraction of WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY Story of Issei Disloyalty

CHICAGO - The Japanese American Citizens League this week disclosed that it has requested Paul Harvey, news commentator, to retract publicly his statement made during a broadcast on February 11, 1951, that alien Japanese had guided enemy attack planes to their targets in Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, National President of the Japanese American Citizens League, reported that Mr. Harvey on his broadcast stated that when in Hawaii in 1940, he had been con-

cerned about the lack of security measures, and in particular the "freedom afforded non-citizen Japanese." Later he said he learned that Officer Killed certain of these aliens whom he had suspected "used short-wave trans- In Korean War mitters in their garages to guide attack planes to their targets on that fateful day of December 7th, when America was struck from behind.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

Dr. Sakada, in a letter written on Feb. 27, pointed out to Mr. Har-vey that his sources of information were "highly questionable" in-asmuch as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the War Department and the Assistant Chief of Staff for Military Intelligence in Hawaii have flatly stated that there was no sabotage committed prior, during, or after Pearl Harbor. Dr. Sakada then referred Mr. Harvey to state-ments made by James Rowe, Assistant to the Attorney General in 1942, Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of War, and Colonel Kendall J. Fielder, Assistant Chief of Staff for Military Intelligence in Hawaii
—all of whom categorically denied the existence of any sabotage in Hawaii at any time.

Dr. Sakada stated that although Mr. Harvey may have been unaware of this information, discretion should have dictated a more

careful check of his material.

He said that charges made
by Mr. Harvey have "raised in the
minds of many the old discredited lies that the Japanese American
Citizens League has been battling Citizens League has been battling for the last twenty years," as well as raised once again doubts as to the loyalty of Japanese American citizens.

"Certainly, the record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team gives the lie to that charge," said Dr. Sa-kada. "This unit composed solely of persons of Japanese ancestry has the distinction of being the most decorated infantry unit in the history of the United States Army."

Dr. Sakada suggested that a public retraction and apology were in order. Dr. Sakada ended his letter by calling upon Mr. Harvey to give serious consideration to his suggestion.

California Soldier Wounded in Korea

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.—Corp. Yoshito R. Matsuda, 27, was wounded in action in Korea on Feb. 4, according to a Defense Department wire received last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kuroichi MARINE HURT

Maisuda was in Tule Lake relocation center during the war and volunteered for service after leaving the center but was turned down. He was drafted in Nov., 1948. He was slated for discharge at

the time of the outbreak of the Korean war.

California Nisei

LOS ANGELES-The death in action in Korea of First Lieut. William Masayuki Otomo, 28, third son of Rokusuke Otomo, 69, was reported this week in a Defense Department message.

Lieut. Otomo is believed to be the first Nisei officer from Cali-fornia to be killed in action in Korea. He was killed on Feb. 7.

Born in El Centro, Calif., Lieut. Otomo graduated from Belmont high school in Los Angeles in 1940. He enlisted in the army in 1946 and received his training at Fort Benning, Ga.

At the time of his induction Lieut. Otomo was attending the University of Chicago. After a year of active duty with occupation forces in Germany he return-ed to the United States but was recalled to duty in 1949 and was attached to Gen. MacArthur's command in Tokyo at the time of the outbreak of war in Korea.

The Rafu Shimpo recalled this week that two other members of the Otomo family have died in February in recent years. The officer's mother, Mrs. Ritsu Otomo, died on Feb. 20, 1945, in Heart

Mountain relocation center, Wyo. His sister, Akiko, was killed in the explosion which destroyed the O'Connor electroplating plant in Los Angeles on Feb. 20, 1947. Miss Otomo had applied for a secretarial job on the day of the explosion and had been working only a few minutes when the blast destroyed

the plant. Lieut. Otomo is survived by his father, two brothers and four sis-

Heroes of 442nd Honored at Fair In Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL, Calif. — Heroes of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team were honored by their Im-perial Valley neighbors at a ceremony which featured "Japanese day" at the 22nd annual California Midwinter Fair. Susan Yamashita was honored as

queen of the fair for the day.

REPORT NISEI IN KOREA WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Defense Department reported this week that Pfc. Henry Takashi Wada of the Marine Corps was wounded in action in Korea.

He is the son of Mrs. Akiyo Wada of Redlands, Calif.

First Japanese American Wins **Commission as Navy Flyer**

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Joe Akagi, 21, a pilot in Fighter Squadron 194, based at Alameda Naval Station, on Feb. 24 became the first Japanese American to be com-missioned as a U.S. Navy flying

Akagi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torata Akagi of Sheldon, Tex., was one of several midshipmen in the squadron, recent graduates of the Navy flight training program, to receive commissions as ensigns from Lieut. Commander Robert S. Schreiber, squadron commander, in a ceremony at the

Akagi was one of the first Nisei approved for Navy flight training. He joined the Navy in Feb., 1949, and was appointed a midshipman in Oct., 1950. He attended Texas A & M, and received his flight training at Pensacola, Fla. Commissioning completes six months of training with fleet units as a midship-

JACL-ADC Plans Testimony At Hearing on Omnibus Bills

Racial Restrictions Would Be Removed From Immigration

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Joint Senate-House hearings on bills proposing the first major overhaul and codification into one measure of scheduled to this nation's complex immigration day. They are: and naturalization laws in more than a quarter-century will open March 5. The JACL ADC will be among the first organizations to

Three omnibus bills, drafted by Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), author of the Walter bill, will be considered.

The JACL ADC pointed out the bills propose certain historic "firsts" in the nation's immigration and naturalization laws, in-

Elimination of racial requirements in naturalization;

2. Granting immigration quotas to all Oriental countries, including Japan. This would mark the first time since the original Chinese Exclusion Act of the 1880s that no nation would be barred from sending immigrants here because of

3. Granting "nonquota" status ization, are:
to immigrant spouses and unmarried minor children of all U.S. Ind.), and Representatives Wasting and A. Frighen (D. C.

day of the hearings are Sen. Mc-Carran and Representatives Celler and Walter. The American Legion, FVW and Disabled American Veterans also may testify when hear-

ings begin.

ADC legislative director; Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), author of the Judd bill to eliminate race in immigration and naturalization, and Del. Joseph R. Farrington (R., Hawaii), another staunch advocate of racial equality in immigration and naturalization

These latter three are expected to support those provisions of the bills which eliminate racial requisites in immigration and naturalization statutes.

Hearings will be held in the Capitol and are open to the public. They will continue from two weeks to a month, and will be held daily, with all-day sessions Wednesday and Friday, and afternoon sessions Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Morning sessions will begin at 10:30 and afternoon sessions at 2.

Chairman of the jount hearings will be Sen. McCarran. Other members, all either on the House and Senate Judiciary Subcommittees on Immigration and Natural-

4. Issuance of immigration visas on a selective basis, giving first choice to immigrants possessing special skills and talents.

Scheduled to testify the first Nicholar and Clifford P. Case (R., N. J.). Ind.), and Representatives Walter;

Vagaries

Word-of-Mouth . . .

Metro's "Go for Broke!" is get-ting a terrific word-of-mouth build-up following the first two previews of the picture in the Los Angeles area . . . RKO is planning to use Nisei girls in kimonos and Nisei ex-GIs to ballyhoo "Tokyo File 212" later this spring . . . George Break-ston who made "Tokyo File" re-cently finished another film in Tokyo called "The Invisible Worm." . . . A film which might have provided some choice roles for Nisei actors was 20th Century's "Atom of Love" in which Loretta Young and Celeste Holm were to play two nuns in Hiroshima. The picture was called off because of the uncertain war situation in the Far East . . . The producers of "Messer Marco Polo" hope to stage the musical on Broadway this autumn. Present plans are to re-call Yoshiko Yamaguchi from Tokyo for the leading femme role. Producers Stanley Gilkey and Don-ald Oenslager postponed the show because of the Far Eastern war situation and "because the locale of the story is largely in China."

Prizewinner . . .

Dr. Hideki Yukawa, winner of the 1949 Nobel Prize in physics, revealed recently on the "Tex and Jinx" television show in New York City that he has given away nearly all of the Nobel Prize money to universities in Osaka and Kyoto where he once taught. Prof. Yukawa, who played second base on his college varsity team, kept out just enough money to buy baseball equipment for his two sons, 16 and 17, who are attending high school in the Bronx. The Nobel Prize award is worth approximately \$30,000. Prof. Yukawa, now teaching at Columbia University, recently announced his decision to take up permanent residence in the United

Baritone . . .

James Shigeta, the young Ha-waiian baritone who was acclaimed U.S. radio's outstanding amateur when he won the national Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour contest over the ABC network, will appear in his first big-time professional engagement with a fellow Hawaiian, Charles Davis, at Hollywood's famous Mocambo night club starting March 13. Shigeta has been attending school in the east on the \$2,000 scholarship which he won on the Original Amateur Hour. He also has taken a screen test at MGM. Davis won national honors on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts show last year.

Tea Garden . . .

From Herb Caen's San Francisco Examiner column of Feb. 26: OF HUMAN INTEREST — You know the poignant story of the Hagiwara family . . . After building the Japanese Tea Garden, in G'Gate Park, dengnutui spot, they were booted out (on three days' notice) when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Their home in the Park was torn down, they wound up in "relocation centers"and the name of their lovely creation was changed rather ridiculously to "Oriental Tea Garden." . . . After the war, the Hagiwara clan scattered to find whatever work they could. They were denied a return to the Park. The family treasures were auctioned. And a few months ago, the driving spirit of the family, Sumi Hagiwara, died in the County Hospital . . . But one of the last of the clan is back in town—the late Sumi's husband, Shigeru Nagata. He is now run-ning a little flower shop in the Marina, after serving for five years in Tokyo—as a civilian specialist on the staff of General MacArthur.

Mississippi . . .

James Sugioka, national executive secretary of the JACL back in 1941, has been in church work for many years now and is at present at the Southern Christian Institute in Edwards, Miss. . . . Virginia M. Uyemura of Honolulu who recently returned to the U.S. after a year in Paris is planning an exhibition of her jewelry designs in New York. She held a one-woman show of her work in Paris last Decem- States.



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - This scene from MGM's "Go for Broke," shows Van Johnson reunited with men of his former platoon, left to right, Akira Fukunaga, George Miki, Henry Nakamura and Lane Nakano.

The film, story of the famed 442nd regimental combat team, was written and directed by Robert Pirosh and produced by Dore Schary. Van Johnson leads the cast which includes a number of veterans of the 442nd.—MGM Photo.

Rep. Holifield Sponsors Bill To Aid Wartime Strandees

LOS ANGELES - Legislation | House of Representatives of the proposed by the JACL-ADC enabling Nisei strandees to regain citizenship which they had lost through voting in Japanese elec-tions in 1946 and 1947 was intro-Office by Rep. Holifield.

This bill provides "for the expeditious naturalization of former citizens of the United States who have lost United States citizenship through voting in a political election or in a plebiscite held in oc-cupied Japan."

The measure states: "Be it enacted by the Senate and the

Latest Nisei veterans group in Hawaii is the Military Inship in Maui. Okino was bypassed last year when the administration chose three new Federal judges in Hawaii.

Journalist . . .

Bunshiro Suzuki, former foreign correspondent in the U.S. for the Tokyo Asahi, died in Tokyo on Feb. 23 of cancer. Suzuki was one of the first Japanese to be permitted to tour the U.S. after V-J ray. He heard the stories of the 442nd and of Nisei participation in the U. S. war effort and told them to the Emperor and to the Japanese public in a number of speeched. Suzuki was an advisor to the Japanese edition of Reader's Di-gest at the time of his death.

Nisei Article . . .

Latest magazine article to appear on the Nisei is Ernest Maass' An American Revolution" in the February issue of Kiwanis magazine. Mr. Maass' thesis is that Japanese Americans are gradually achieving the rights they fought for and which majority group Americans enjoy. The author is a research and publicity associate of the Japan International Christian University fund drive in the United

United States of America in Congress assembled that a person, regardless of race, who, while a citizen of the United States, has lost duced on Feb. 26 by Rep. Chet citizenship of the United States Holifield (D., Calif.), it was reported to the local JACL Regional in a political election or plebiscite held in Japan during its occupation by American military personnel in 1946 and 1947 and who has not subsequent to such voting committed any act which had he remained a citizen would have operated to expatriate him, may be naturalized by taking, prior to two years from the enactment of this Act, before any national court specified in Sub-Section A of Section 301 of the Nationality Act of 1940, as amended, or before any diplomatic or consular offices of the United telligence Service Linguist Asso-ciates, composed of veterans of by Section 335 of the Nationality wartime and Japanese occupation Act of 1940 as amended. Certified hood Week. G-2 service. . . . Territorial Senator copies of such oaths shall be sent by such diplomatic or consular ofin Hilo, is being mentioned in fices or court to the Department Washington for the circuit judgeof State and to the Department of Justice. Such person shall have from and after naturalization under this Section the same citizenship status as that which existed immediately prior to its loss. The illegal or fraudulent procurement of naturalization under this amendment shall be subject to cancellation in the same manner as provided in Section 338 of the Nationality Act of 1940 as amended. Section II.: The Act of August 7, 1946 (Public Law (14: 60 Stat. 886) is hereby repealed."

A Scene from "Go for Broke!" Army Flies Two Nisei Gls Home to Father's Bedside From Battlefront in Korea

HONOLULU—Two Nisei broth-rs, both on active duty in Korea, were flown home to Pearl City, bahu recently by the Army to the edside of their 70-year old father, tedside of their 70-year old father, ers, both on active duty in Korea, were flown home to Pearl City, Oahu recently by the Army to the bedside of their 70-year old father, according to A. A. Smyser in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

They are Sgt. Yoshio Kato and Corp. Kaneichi Kato.
Sgt. Kato, a Purple Heart veteran of combat in Korea and the winner of a Silver Star for frontline heroism, is a former night club bartender in Honolulu. He was shot in both legs while in Korea but was back in action within a month.

While he was on the front lines on Jan. 9 a message reached him that his father, Riichi Kato, was hopelessly ill. It took two days and nights of hitch-hiking for Sgt. Kato, then somewhere south of Inchon on the west coast, to get back to army headquarters. There he got orders for emergency leave and was flown to Japan and then home to Hawaii.

His brother, Corp. Kato, on duty with an interrogation section in

Korea, also was flown home. The brothers never met each

other in Korea. Recently Sgt. Kato visited Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama in Hawaii to tell him about his son, Owen Tsukiyama, 19, a private first class who is in the same unit. He said that Owen, who enlisted last July 27, was in Korea in action two months later and was only 13 miles from Manchuria at one

Sgt. Kato said that all of Owen's army buddies call him "Senator" and tell him to put in a good word for them with his dad.

Sgt. Kato also told Sen. Tsuki

Reno JACL Holds Installation Rites

RENO, Nev. — Installation services were held by the Reno JACL for 1951 officers.

The Rev. J. Munroe Warner of the First Christian Church performed the services and also gave

an interesting talk. Elected officers are Oscar Fujii, pres.; Ida Nishiguchi, vice-pres.; Mas Baba, treas.; Mrs. George Oshima, secy.; Ida Fukui, corre-spondent; Dewey Fukui, delegate; and Frank Chikami, alternate.

Pres. Fujii is a local business man and owner of the City Body

Auto Shop.

He has been active in the JACL for the past two years.

Reno Nisei Join In Brotherhood Week Observance

RENO, Nev.-A number of local Nisei attended a dinner given by the First Christian Church of Reno in observance of National Brother-

After-dinner speakers were the Rev. J. Munroe Warner; the Rev. C. A. Crosby, who spoke on behalf of the Negroes; and Oscar Fujii president of the Reno JACL.

Nisei attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. George Oshima, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Baba, Ida Fukui and Mits Baba.

Return from Japan

SAN FRANCISCO - Seventyeight persons of Japanese ances-try arrived here on Feb. 23 aboard the President Wilson from Japan. There were 11 Nisei among the

GI Who Escaped Death in War Seeks to Rejoin Old Outfit

HONOLULU - Corp. Jack C. Arakawa, first Nisei to be reported killed in action in the Korean war, has applied for a transfer to rejoin his old unit, the 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Corp. Arakawa, a Purple Heart veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, received the Silver Star for gal-lantry in action in Korea and an oak leaf cluster to his Purple Heart at ceremonies held recently at Schofield Barracks where he is now assigned as a driver for the post chaplain.

Corp. Arakawa was liberated by advancing UN forces after 97 days as a prisoner of war of the North Koreans. His wife, an Italian war bride, had been notified officially of his death by the Defense Depart-

ment and memorial services had been held for him in Honolulu.

Arakawa recently made his request to return to the front lines desire to see this legislation enactions and the component part of an objectionable group."

Rep. Celler said that "it is our desire to see this legislation enactions and the component part of an objectionable group." through official channels at Pacific Army headquarters, Fort Shafter.

He is at present living in Hono-lulu with his wife and two children, Jack, Jr., 5, and Mary Lou.

When night comes, it's different Each soldier digs a foxhole, line it with straw, puts his sleeping aby in and manages to stay snug and warm inside.

But few sleep in the front lines. They watch for anything that moves. There are instances of men having been bayoneted while ther slept—and fighting starts at 10 g 14 yards.

Sgt. Kato has a grudging respect for the Chinese soldiers—their obvious discipline and willingness to keep advancing into the most murderous kind of fire.

But they suffer woefully from lack of equipment. Some of them don't even have rifles, he says.

He considers them better than the North Koreans who were easier to force back.

But he considers the U. N. 801diers both better-trained and better equipped and is confident the lines in Korea can be held, if that is the decision of the high com-

The long retreat, he feels, helped the U. N. by opening the now-long supply lines of the Chinese forces to aerial attack, thus weakening

A philosophical soldier, Sgt. Kats doesn't like Korea but he sayı Hawaii's boys have plenty of warm clothing and good food and are standing the climate well. Parent needn't worry on that score, he

In fact, he said, there seems to be less griping from Hawaii soldiers than from those from the mainland.

Sgt. Kato had an advantage in Korea over many American soldiers. He speaks Japanese and thus was able to speak to the Korean civilians.

He said the U. N. forces were treated as saviours in the north Most North Koreans, he said, told him things had been far better duing their long Japanese occupation before World War II than in the Russian occupation afterwards.

They liked neither, but one farmer told him that "at least we had profit" under the Japanese. Under the Reds, as much as 90 per cent of their crops were sometimes requisitioned, the sergeant was

Sgt. Kato is credited with leading a successful patrol action that wiped out four North Korean antitank guns and large quantities of ammunition last August. Because of the way he exposed himself to enemy fire, he won the Silver Star. "I thought my time was up. I was running around like a fool," confessed the man who once made a living tending here in Handleh

a living tending bar in Honoluli

night spots.
Senator Tsukiyama asked him what the boys in Korea most want

"Not cookies or candy," Sgt. Kato said. "They have plenty of that. Most Hawaii boys want some thing to eat with rice—cannel goods that can go with rice like sardines, dried fish . . . any seasoned canned goods."

Rep. Celler Proposes New Omnibus Bill

(Continued from page 1) frained from making any of the provisions retroactive.

"My bill states that without equivocation our purpose to weed out subversive elements, but I also tried hard to be as careful as possible and provide for the exclusion of only those who knowing. ly, willingly and voluntarily are or were, active advocates of all forms of totalitarianism.

"This basic thought underlies the security provisions of my bill-want the administrators of the law to look at the record of the individual himself and not to classify him

ed before the current session of Congress adjourns, but we do not intend to proceed hurriedly and we certainly do not intend to curtosil tail our hearings so as to prevent anybody from testifying."

Nisei Legislators Take Active Part in Ceremonies Opening Hawaii Territorial Legislature

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU-Several Nisei were cast in featured roles in the lavish opening of the Territorial Legislature here Feb. 21. For the first time in Hawaiian politics, both the senate

and the house were opened by Nisei. This honor, by tradition and custom, goes to the senator and the representative who received the largest vote in their respective districts on the Island of Hawaii during the last election.

was given the privilege of calling the senate to order and acting as permanent president of the senate was elected.

In the house, veteran Rep. Thomas T. Sakakihara presided temporarily. He had the distinction of opening the 1949 regular session of the house also.

Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, Honolulu attorney, was elected unopposed as president of the senate and took over the gavel from Senator Okino.

This is Tsukiyama's second term as senate president, a relatively in-frequent honor for any senator. In the 1949 session, he was elected the first senate president of Japanese

This year, the GOP senator was reelected unanimously by the nine Republicans and six Democrats of the senate.

The opening of the biennial session of the Hawaiian legislature is a rich and rewarding spectacle for "kamaainas" (oldtimers) and "mali-hinis" (newcomers) alike. Hundreds of townspeople and tourists flock to Iolani palace, once the mansion of the native monarchy, to witness the uniquely Hawaiin festivities that enliven the occasion.

While bands, serenaders and hula troupes perform, the crowds pack the throne room, where the house of representatives assembles, and the senate chamber across the corridor of the staid palace.

There has been talk for years of a new legislative hall but the gov-ernment has not done anything about building one. So every two years the public must squeeze into the limited galleries to watch the proceedings. If Iolani palace is too small, at least it furnishes a lot of sentiment and tradition for the legislative opening.

This year's legislature is the 26th to have convened in Iolani palace. Hawaii's first legislature under American rule met there 50 years ago.

The size of the legislature has remained the same—15 senators and 30 representatives.

Twelve Nisei are serving among the total of 25 legislators. This is the same number as served in the 1949 legislature, although there are five new faces among the dozen Nisei this year.

Instead of the two Nisei senators in 1949, there are three Nisei

The nine Nisei representatives

Sakakihara, Takao (Joe) Yamauchi, Clarence Y. Shimamura, Yasutaka Fukushima, Noboru Miyake, Wallace Y. Otsuka, all Republicans; Kaneo Kishimoto, Mitsuyuki Kido, Steere G. Noda, Democrats.

The Nisei are no longer conspicuous in the legislature, as they were because of their racial ancestry, before World War II. Today they are considered just another mixture in the cosmopolitan makeup of the law-making bodies.

And they revel in the first-day festivities just as much as the legislators of other racial back-grounds. They get as many leis and bouquets as the rest, and they join in the singing and back-slap-ping antics with gusto. These festivities stop, however, as soon as each house is called to order and the sober business of politics is

Eight of the 12 Nisei in this leg-islature are Republicans; four are Democrats. The ratio of two to one in favor of the Republicans among the Nisel is the exact ratio of the two parties among all the legislators—30 Republicans to 15 Democrats in both houses.

The Republican majority is traditional. Every legislature during the past half century has been GOP-controlled. Not even the long

the senate to order and acting as temporary presiding officer until a istration has dislodged the Republicans from dominating politics in

> As a result, for a Nisei to be a Republican in Hawaii appears to have its rewards. He is reasonably assured of choice appointments to committees, and with it some patronage for friends, and a bigger voice in

In this session, for instance, each of the six Nisei Republicans in the house has been given the chairmanship of a committee. Rep. Saka-kihara received the choicest job of all—the chairmanship of the power-ful finance committee, which considers all the money bills.

up the territorial government budget, which is estimated to reach between \$85,000,000 and \$100,000,-000 for the coming biennium.

Rep. Kido was nominated by the Democratic minority for speaker of the house but was rejected by the GOP majority, which elected Rep. Hiram L. Fong, of Chinese ancestry, instead.

In addition to Senate President Tsukiyama and Okino, the third Nisei in the senate is Toshio Ansai. A Republican like Tsukiyama, Ansai has been given the chairmanship of two committees and placed on various other committees.

Okino, belonging to the Democratic under-dogs, serves on several committees as a member but not as

With the organization of each house completed, the 26th legislature is already at work on its major problems — balancing the budget, government employes' salaries, land reforms, horse race gambling, statehood, and a host of others, plus M (for mobilization)-Day legislation similar to that enacted before the last war to prepare for a critical emergency.

ule, the session ought to wind up in early May.

Senator Tom T. Okino, freshman member in the upper house,

Hawaii.

passing on bills.

The finance committee also takes

Kido, however, will serve as the vice floor leader for the Democrats.

a chairman of any committee.

The legislature will sit for 60 working days. If it stays on sched-

Memorial Fund Initiated to Honor Ex-WRA Official

SAN FRANCISCO-A memorial fund to honor Corlies R. Carter, onetime WRA official, has been created here by his friends for the benefit of Carter's widow and chil-

The recent death of the former WRA man was noted with keen regret by many Japanese Americans who knew him while at Tule Lake, Poston and Topaz. He served in these centers in community services and welfare.

At the time of his death Carter was executive director of the Northern California Service

Persons wishing to contribute to the memorial fund may send donations to Elsie E. Shirpser, chair-man, Carter Memorial Fund, Northern California Service League, 353 Kearny St., San Fran-

Canada Group **Invites JACL** To Convention

An invitation to attend the fourth national conference of the Japanese Canadians Citizens Association in Montreal was received this week by the JACL, according to Mas Satow, national director.

Satow said, however, that the organization was not planning to send any representatives, due to the lack of funds.

The Canadian group will meet March 23 to 27 at the Berkeley hotel in Montreal with "Planning for Tomorrow" as its confeence

Major work of the four-day meet will be to determine the immediate future program of the JCCA, according to George Tanaka, national executive secretary.

The JCCA is no longer faced with the "immediate and obvious tasks of combating the legislative inequalities once imposed upon Japa-nese Canadians," Tanaka said, and now faces a turning point in its

Conference delegates will be ask-ed to decide the future scope of the organization's work.

Issei Found Guilty

SALINAS, Calif.—Yazo Komaki was found guilty on Feb. 16 of manslaughter in the deaths of two persons in an automobile accident on Christmas day.

He was scheduled to go before the court for a probation hearing

Sen. Magnuson Would Permit Wartime Issei Parolees to **Recover Vested Properties**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, (D., Wash.), has introduced legislation to permit several thousand Japanese aliens interned and subsequently paroled during World War II to file claims for return of vested property. He introduced the measure as an amendment to the Trading With the Enemy Act at the request of the JACL ADC.

The amendment also would permit aliens who left the counprior to World War II with reentry permits, but were

stranded in any enemy territory, to file for return of vested property if they reenter the United States before one year after the amendment is adopted.

At the same time the Magnuson amendment would give the Alien Property Custodian the privilege of extending for two years the dead-line for filing claims.

Sen. Magnuson introduced the amendment after Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, pointed out the present law works an "unfair hardship" on several thousand aliens rounded up by the government at the outbreak of the war solely as a precautionary measure, and subsequently cleared and released to the custody of friends.

Yet these parolees are forever barred from filing vested property claims, Mr. Masaoka said, though their only "crime" is that the gov-ernment interned them temporarily to check their loyalty. Aliens who were not cleared were deported to their native countries at the end of the war.

The great majority of internees were held in custody for but a few days to a few weeks. Afterwards, hundreds were employed by the Defense department and other governmental agencies as interpreters and translators.

He also observed that aliens stranded in enemy territory during the war cannot get their reentry permits renewed without exhaustive loyalty checks. If they can-not prove loyalty to the United States, they are not eligible to re-

If they are permitted to return to the United States it is only simple justice that they be given the privilege of filing vested property claims on the same basis as any other loyal aliens, he said.

Two Nisei Seek Return of Property Seized During War

LOS ANGELES-Two Nisei recently asked for return of property taken by the Alien Property Custodian during World War II.

The case, heard in the U.S. District Court of Federal Judge Ben Harrison, involves buildings and land formerly owned by Sachiko and Tayeko Kawasaki of Los An-

The Nisei were deeded the land in 1929 by their father, Katsujiro Kawasaki. In 1937 the girls went to Japan, and the land and two buildings which had been con-structed on it, were taken over by the government at the outbreak of World War II.

J. Marion Wright, attorney for the plaintiffs, told the court that the question in point is whether the women are considered Japanese nationals or American citi-

file briefs, Wright to show that nationals.

Stocks Seized By Government

Chicago Court Ruling Upholds Loyalty of Couple

CHICAGO — The U. S. District Court of Appeals on Feb. 26 ordered the return of approximately \$500,000 worth of stocks in the Fuji Trading Company of Chicago which was vested by the govern-ment during World War II to its

In its decision the appellate court ruled that Shinsaku Nagano and his wife, Kaku, Japanese nationals who are legal residents of the United States, were not enemies of this country but were "loyal American residents" who by law were deprived of the right of becoming American citizens.

Nagano and his wife had appealed a lower court decision by Federal Judge William J. Campbel which denied their right to the seized stock under the Alien Property Custodian Act.

The decision was regarded here this week as establishing a precedent for similar cases involving stocks and properties seized by the government from American residents of Japanese ancestry during

The Fuji Trading Company is a firm which imports Japanese prod-

Chapter Plans Issei-Nisei Nite

CENTERVILLE, Calif .- A project to promote closer cooperation betwen the Nisei and Issei is plan-ned by the Southern Alameda County JACL for March 24 when it will sponsor "Issei-Nisei Nite," a community variety show.

Dances, songs, skits and sur-prise acts are now under rehearsal. The program will be held at the Centerville Elementary School starting at 8:15 p. m.
Ace Handa, Sumi Kato and Kiyo

Kato will be in charge of production and management.

George Nakamura and Tak Murakami will act as technical advisers. Other committee men will be Sue Fudenna and Kim Murakami, costuming; Eleanor Motozaki, music; Sumi Kato, pulicity; Kimi Asakawa, hostess; and Aki Kato, invitations and program. Cabinet offices and the

show committee will meet March 3 at the home of Grace Matsumoto to discuss further details.

the plaintiffs are actual owners of zens.

Judge Harrison directed both
Wright and the government to
Show that the women are Japanese

Ancient Abacus Matches Speed Of Modern-Day Calculator

FRESNO, Calif. - The ancient and division problems, but had the well in tests against an electric calculator here recently.

The abacus was operated by Ted Hashimoto, 26-year-old Fresno Junior College student, while Marian Seiler, second semester student in business machines, operated the calculator.

Hashimoto won all four addition problems, lost the multiplication

change of personnel with knowledge of the incident."

Albert is survived by his widow, killed in action in South Korea on 11 August, 1950 when ambushed by the enemy.

"Delay in reporting his death was due to tactical situation and and Herbert is working here.

Japanese abacus showed up pretty answer in subtraction before Miss Seiler had depressed the keys to put the problem into her machine. The Nisei said his skill on the

old Japanese computer was not unusual. He knows many Japanese who can defeat him in speed tests. Hashimoto has used the beads

and wire arrangement for 15 years and says he finds it extremely use-

He is enrolled in a literacy and citizenship class as well as in business, mathematics and typing. He was born in Fresno, but sent to Japan at the age of 11. He was there during World War II and did not return to the United States until last fall.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Hashimoto, residents of Fresno for about 40 years.

Law of Averages Catches Up With Nisei Veteran in Korea

By JOHN TSUKANO

Honolulu, T. H. From the dust and heat of Italy, on July 27, 1944, Albert Akira Ishi-moto wrote a V mail letter to his brother Shigeo:

"So far, I've been lucky but I'll get it someday, according to the law of averages.

Albert was an original member of G company, 442nd infantry regiment. He fought bravely through the campaigns in Italy and France, winning the Bronze Star and Pur-

ple Heart. The law of averages he wrote about was a prophecy, whether he knew it or not. He was to "get" it six years later-in Korea.

Albert took his discharge on the mainland. He was married there and returned to Hawaii in May,

War broke in Korea, and before Albert knew it, he was reliving the awful days of World War II. Last

July 30, he wrote his wife:
"We've been on the sea for the last nine days and we'll land at Pusan, Korea, tomorrow. Guess I can't get you the silk pajamas I

promised you. "The trip so far has been pretty smooth, except yesterday it got pretty rough. The weather is hot. It's so hot in the hold that we all take our blankets and sleep on the deck. The chow has been lousy."

The only other letter to his wife was dated August 8: "We're up on the lines now, and

in a defensive position. Didn't see now; instead of 10 Nisei represen- (From the Honolulu Star-Bulletin) any enemy but these green kids tatives, there are nine. firing at each other.

"We're living like dogs, chow is poor, and not enough. Bet I've lost five pounds already. We're moving up tonight and expect to see lots of action.

"Tell Morikawa's wife not to worry about him. He is fine and I am looking after him. We didn't get but one envelope so I am writing for him too. Don't worry about us. We'll pull through all right. I'll write you when to send me packages. Sure miss my rice.

"How's the house coming along? Have they started it yet? Write and tell me all about it. Tell Marcelle to write to him too.

"Well, that's all for now." The day he wrote this last letter was the day the contractors started building his house in Palolo valley.

And the day the army notified his wife of his death was the day the house was completed.

The army wrote: "As a result of the investigation referred to in letter this headquarters dated 22 January 1951 reporting the death of your husband, Sergeant Akira A. Ishimoto, RA 3010-5552, the following facts have been

established: Sergeant Ishimoto was

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LARRY TAJIRI.

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Rewriting the Immigration Codes

Growing national interest in modernization of our antiquated naturalization and immigration laws is manifest in the recent introduction in Congress of three omnibus bills, those introduced by Sen. Pat McCarran, Rep. Emanuel Celler and Rep. Francis E. Walter.

All three seek to codify and modernize the complexity of laws which today govern our naturalization and immigration practices. In the past our laws have been built up on no organized framework. They were dictated by political expediency,

practical necessity and emotional atmosphere. All the bills recognize, for the first time in our history, the

right of all peoples of the world to come to this country as immigrants and share in its citizenship. For many generations we have held a popular misconception of this country as the haven of the oppressed, the country which offered home and citizenship to all peoples. Enactment of any of these omnibus bills would bring us closer to this conception of the United States. All three bills provide for the elimination of racial requirements in naturalization and for the extension of immigration quotas to all countries. All three bills would eliminate setting off of some countries as ineligible for immigration quotas, and they would eliminate the setting apart of certain aliens as persons ineligible to citizenship by reason of race.

Of the three, Rep. Celler's appears the most liberal. Under his bill, unused portions of total immigration quota would be distributed for the use of immigrants chargeable to the small quota countries, to a total not to exceed 7,000 annually.

The bills provide for issuance of immigration permits first to persons having special skills and talents. Sen. McCarran's bill provides that 100% of all quotas be allocated to preference classes, but that in the event the quotas are not filled, up to 10% of any quota would be available to new immigrants. Under Rep. Celler's bill, all quota numbers not used by preference classes would be available to new immigration.

Rep. Celler's bill also eliminates many of the stringent controls provided in the McCarran bill, calling only for the exclusion of those who "knowingly, willingly and voluntarily" are were active advocates of totalitarianism.

At this juncture, perhaps, there would be no point in suggesting new major changes. And yet, if only to provide some thought on the matter, we suggest that at some time in the future we must do the following:

1. Overhaul immigration quotas according to 20th century thinking: Our present quotas give undue preference to peoples from northern European countries. They were based upon population figures in this country at a time when quotas would be overwhelmingly balanced in favor of selected countries, denying proportionate rights to persons from southern European countries and Asia. Immigration from such countries as China, for example, where the population is upwards of 400,000,000 is restricted to a few more than 100 per year. Immigration from Japan, likewise, would under the omnibus bills be restricted to 100. This is token immigration, recognizing the right of peoples of these countries to enter the United States, but it is not equal immigration.

2. Eliminate the concept of "race" in immigration: Despite the fact that citizens of Canada, for example, are granted immigration rights to this country, Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry at present are considered "Japanese" instead of Canadians, and therefore restricted. This is an obvious inequality and must sometime be eliminated.

Whether or not Congress even considers these last two proposals, and it would be safe to say it will not, the fact that the three omnibus bills have been submitted marks a major step forward in our thinking on naturalization and citizenship. We are beginning to recognize that these laws have been assembled, law by law, in hit-and-miss fashion, and that their modernization has been long overdue.

A Navy Officer Is Commissioned

The commissioning of Ensign Joe Akagi of Shelton, Tex., as a Navy flying officer last week points up the fact that Nisei are now being accepted for Navy and Marine service on an equal basis with other Americans. It also recalls the Navy's exclusion of Nisei during World War II.

It was not until late in 1945 that the Navy rescinded its ban against Nisei enlistments, although the Navy did "borrow" Army-trained Japanese American linguists for intelligence and interrogation work during the Pacific war.

The Navy's decision to accept Japanese Americans was hastened in 1945 by an appeal by the JACL to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Since that time several hundred Nisei have nlisted in the Navy and several have served as medical officers, ut Ensign Akagi is the first combat officer to be commissioned.

Misei USA

Letter from Korea

The other day we received a letter from a GI in Korea who shall remain nameless. He was but lately any while a South Korean rely arrived from the States where the Korean war is still a subject for debate. He found in Korea that our forces are engaged in a determined war of survival and that the land was a shambles, ruin being a byproduct of the use of the modern weapons of destruction. He was doing his job in that war but he had some questions to ask and he was disgusted by the greed, the black marketeering and other forms of opportunism which thrive like vile weeds in the backwash of battle. As a Nisei, he was troubled by some of the racial aspects of the situation in Korea-by exhibitions of white supremacy on the part of some members of the Amercan army in their dealings with Korean nationals.

This is the nature of an answer to that letter—as much of an answer a non-combatant can give to a GI in a frozen foxhole.

The first and only time we saw Korea was back before Pearl Harbor when the hand of Japanese occupation was still heavy on its land When we landed at the port which is now called Pusan on a ferry from Shimonoseki, we were met by an agent of the Japanese police. We got the standard escorted tour. A glimpse of green countryside, quiet river valleys and crag - like mountains to the east. It was in early summer and peonies bloomed in the parks of Seoul.

At the time of our visit the Japanese occupation had been in effect for some three decades but the heel of the conqueror still ground heavily. The few Koreans we were permitted to meet were fawning collaborationists but in the streets, the market places and the railroad stations it was clear that the peo-ple of Korea resented their overlords. These initial participants in the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere were resigned to the present and disenchanted regarding the future. Undoubtedly an underground movement for a free Korea existed and was in contact with Korean nationals in Japan, Manchuria and China and in Hawaii and the United States but there was no visible evidence of overt opposition. The impetus for Korean freedom was being developed outside the peninsula and this was the reason why Japanese occupation authorities were suspicious of tourists and other travelers. That was why other travelers. even a young Nisei was met on arrival by a police agent.

For one accustomed to the informality of travel in the United States our brief Korean interlude was both enlightening and frightening. Americans are prone to accept individual freedom of expression and travel as a birthright. Perhaps one does not learn to value freedom until it is lost or come in contact with a people who have not known it for a generation.

Korea has been historically the high road of conquest between the islands of Japan and the Asian mainland. Succeeding tides of conquerors have washed over it and receded. Its geographical location has made it a victim of history. It has known the blood of Chinese invaders, of the armies of Ghengis Khan and the legions of Hideyoshi Lately its soil has been reddened by fallen GIs from Georgia and Brooklyn and from Idaho and the plantations of Hawaii, men from a nation projected unwillingly into the role of arbitrator of the world's

The immediate situation Korea goes back to the deterioration of the Kuomintang's power in North China and to the final days of World War II and the Soviet Union's intervention in the war against Japan. Soviet troops surged across the frontier into Manchuria and Korea. Following the Japanese surrender an arbitrary line between Soviet and American occupation forces was drawn and the 38th parallel became a political division. The division was one of military expediency and separated agrarian South Korea from the industrial centers and port cities of North Korea. Since Korea had been guaranteed its freedom by the Allied powers the division was to have been a temporary one.

Soviet occupation resulted in the

gyang while a South Korean re-public was established at Seoul and Syngman Rhee, an exiled Korean leader who had resided in hte United States during World War II, was elected to head the government. Mr. Rhee's restrictive and reactionary policies and such tactics as the wholesale execu-tion of political opponents have since lost him the support of his own legislature but he remains the nominal head of the government until such a time as another election can be held.

The division of Korea at the 38th parallel was unrealistic and the desire of the Korean people for unification was a legitimate one. The situation was complicated in the years until 1950 by the crystallization of the two separate governments on the Korean peninsula, one pro-Soviet and the other pro-American, although by the summer of 1950 all American troops except for military advisors had been removed.

In June, 1950 the military forces of North Korea attacked the re-public of South Korea. This outright act of aggression posed an immediate problem for the United Nations, the international body which remains the last great hope for an enduring peace. In plain words the UN had to put up or shut up. In the closet of history at Lake Success rattled the skeleton of the League of Nations which similarly had sought to align the nations of the world against war. But the League had permitted a series of minor aggressions, such as the seizure of Corfu by the Italians, and the League's stature had withered and had been unable to prevent the overrunning of Man-churia and the rape of Ethiopia.

It may be that North Korea's aggression posed the one great question of our time. The United States, as the UN nation with police power in Asia, answered it by intervening in Korea. This action was ratified by the United Nations. Since that time the United States has sustained some 50,000 casualties in Korea and other UN forces, including those of Great Turkey, Australia and Thailand, also have sustained heavy losses. The United States has committed most of its combat-ready troops to the war in Korea, one of the latest being the GI whose letter arrived the other day.

The price of intervention in Korea has been a heavy one, both in human losses and in material. But it has prevented the United Nations from deteriorating into an ineffectual debating society.

It is a disquieting fact that the United States as the most powerful nation in the west has permitted the Soviet Union and the nans in the Soviet sphere of influence to control the initiative of The United States is at history. present in the role of a man with a leaky roof who has not enough pans to catch all the water.

We have lost the initiative, not alone in the war of men and weapons, but also in the war of ideas. We are committed at present to defensive maneuvers and in the conflict of ideologies it is also possible to be too late with too little. We have done little to combat the propaganda of Peiping and Moscow to the peoples of Asia that American military action represents an attempted revival of white imperialism.

In Korea the United States army has made a conscious effort to combat race discrimination, within its own forces and in the relation of Americans to Korean nationals. But there have been excesses, as the Nisei GI noted in the letter we received the other day.

The United States and its allies are now engaged in a program of mobilization to build up military power and billions of dollars have been allotted for this purpose. But the ideological battleground, particularly in Asia where a majority of the world's peoples live, has been neglected. It is in this area, which has known the "white man's burden," that the story of race relations has the greatest potency in winning the friendship and allegience of men.

Progress

Appointment of the first Negm school teacher in Los Angels probably occasioned a good deal of comment. Today there are more than 400 of them, and five Negroes who are principals.

Like the Big Boys

Ever since Jackie Robinson, the big leagues everywhere have been snatching up Negro baseball talen like mad, and in most parts of the country it's no longer news that a team has signed up a Negn player.

Out in Texas, however, it seem Manager Jay Haney of the L mesa Lobos has been wistfully eye ing all these doings, wondering perhaps, exactly what would hap pen if he, too, joined the parate. A couple of statements he's made

recently to the press sound like the first tentative bites of a hugry trout. He's been negotiating he says, for two Cuban Negro players.

"I told Cy Fausett (club owner in the same loop) that if he'd use Negroes, I would too," he said cautiously.

If he follows through, the deal will make news, of course, in view of the fact it will mark the first appearance of Negroes in organized baseball in Texas. We hop the southern leagues fall into line.

It's a shame they're depriving themselves of such a lot of good talent.

Fight It Out

The NAACP says it's going to test the new Georgia law which says the state will cut off funds of any white school that admits a Negro student.

A. T. Walden, Atlanta attorney and member of the NAACP's legal staff, put it on the line:

"Gov. Talmadge has gone to great lengths to achieve this fol-ish act," he said. "He vows he will carry through with it and we are going to give him the opportun-

Turnabout

Apparently on the theory that turnabout is fair play, the Mount City Bar Association (an organization of Negro lawyers in & Louis) has admitted a white member, Edward T. Wright, for the first time.

No Deal

Frank and Rose Yee, who operate a Chinese restaurant in Stockton, Calif., thought they had found the house they wanted. They paid the owners, Mr. and Mn. Lloyd Cowan, a \$1000 cash de

Suddenly the Cowans decided they couldn't sell to the Yees be cause of their Chinese ancestry.

That's the story from the Yee who took the case to court.

We're pretty sure the practice described by the Yees happens fairly often. When it does, it ought to be aired, like all other dirty linen.

More Jackie

We're inclined to look at most real estate operations with a jaundiced eye.

But Jackie Robinson being on of our personal heroes, we'll go along with this one. The baseba star has announced plans for 1 low-cost housing cooperative in Brooklyn, with plans to house two to three thousand low-income families. Robinson said the project from his desire to help get decent housing for slum familis.

We believe him, too.

have a hollow ring so long race and religious discrimination persists in these United States, for the excesses of prejudice in America are exploited and magnified as the stories of Southern lynch ings and of the mass evacuation and detention of Japanese Ameri cans in World War II were us by the propagandists of Imperial Japan.

The fight against prejudice a home is one in which we non-com batants can participate while the GIs fight a more immediate wa But the story of democracy will on the front-lines of Korea.



Miracle on Orchard Street

Orchard street is on the lower east side of New York. It is cluttered with pushcarts, outdoor bargain counters, and all types of tattered street peddlers. Just off Delancey street, about a mile east of Chinatown, this is the mecca for those who seek the best buys

Orchard street is smack in the center of the tenement district of lower Manhattan. It is narrow and crowded, with the usual old and dingy cold-water flats on both sides of the street. Large families live in these dismal quarters where fat old ladies and tired gray men look out of the windows with their elbows propped on cushions and a look of resignation in their eyes.

It is a faithful reproduction of Hollywood's interpretation of Manhattan's tenements, crowded, noisy, dirty and weatherbeaten. Shouts ring up and down these narrow canyons of humanity from early morning till late at night. It may be a mother calling her child from play, a neighbor shouting to her friend across the street, or a wife yelling at her husband to be sure to pick up a salami at the delicatessen around the corner.

Hot and sticky in the summer, reeking with sweaty human smells, this district is equally as cold and uncomfortable in the winter.

Hot or cold, summer or winter, the street is always filled with

echoes from the peddlers and bargain pushers who cry out their wares from dawn until dusk.

"Look what I got for a dollar," a peddler will be yelling, hold-

ing up three pairs of nylon stockings.
"Cheaper than Macy's or Gimbel's," a next-door competitor may shout, offering ties for a quarter or woolen gloves for fifty cents.
"Dollar, dollar," comes a hoarse voice from across the

street, the seller stamping his feet to keep warm and drumming on a wooden stick to emphasize his remarks.

Heaps of merchandise are literally piled up in stall after stall. You get the feeling of a European bazaar. Thousands of people are passing slowly along the street, carefully and knowingly eyeing the

Prices are cheap. Perhaps they sell for less than uptown stores. Unless you are careful, you will find that you're buying "irregulars," "seconds," "thirds" and "imperfects."

Proving Grounds for Merchandising

This is the home grounds of the Dead-End kids, the spawning beds for partners of Murder, Inc., and the rugged tough environment for thousands of successful New Yorkers who graduated from this land of struggle, sorrows and disappointments.

Nevertheless, some of the best merchandisers of goods in this country learned their fundamentals on Orchard street. Many a selfmade sales manager who could not afford to go to Harvard Business School or Columbia Business College mastered the art of making a School or Columbia Business College mastered the art of making a profit by working and selling on Orchard street.

These peddlers do an astounding amount of business. They can

move all kinds of merchandise. Usually by the cleverness of their sales talk they will compel the onlooker to buy. You feel that you just can't pass up the bargain. All of the tricks in the trade are known by these dealers whose main idea is to sell cheap and move

the goods.
Distressed goods, job lots, auction merchandise, odd lots, surplus goods, off-brands, fire-damaged stock, blemished merchandise, and every type of non-standard article is sold. Whatever the regular stores will not handle, it will usually wind up on this street. Whatever the regular department stores cannot sell or get stuck with, Orchard street merchants can and will dispose of. Sunday is the big day for Orchard street. With no competition

from the major uptown stores on this day, huge throngs pour into the narrow streets. With all the shouting, crowds, and assorted smells, the gala atmosphere encourages sales. Policemen are constantly on the lookout for unauthorized peddlers who will try to horn in on the business. Independent peddlers will carry a large

stock of goods until they spy a cop coming up the street.

Haggling ever prices goes on all the time. Veteran habitues never pay the asking price but usually knock down the quoted figure. Vendors are clever enough to quote prices depending on the customer's interest and the quality of his clothes. Bargain seekers are cautious enough to always go down there poorly dressed and drive home a hard, tough bargain themselves. Many people go down just community. The concensus was unanimously agreed that other groups within the American JACL, as a matter of principle, should "(1) render service as postable and proper in the filing and to match wits and conversation with these Orchard street sharpies.

By scouting around, you can pick up good buys on occasions. One hundred per cent woolen socks for a quarter or nylon shirts for \$2, sheets for \$1.75 or cashmere sweaters for \$2 are some of the buys I noted.

Cycle of Success

Successful merchandisers follow a pattern something like this. They start in as sneak-peddlers. That is to say, they carry a suitcase in their hand and then spring it open wherever there is space and no cops around. No overhead at all. Then they become regular peddlers with a regular curbside location. In this category, they pay a small daily rental to the store-owner for the use of the gutter space. They also have a small apple box on which to place their

space. They also have a small apple box on which to place their suitcase and merchandise. He is getting established.

When they get a few dollars ahead, the enterprising seller will buy a small pushcart. This vehicle gives him more space to display goods and carry larger quantities. By this time he gets an assistant to do the yelling or help him sell.

If everything goes well, he graduates to the "inside," which means he has a ground-floor store in one of these tenement buildings. He loads his show windows with all kinds of goods and has a couple of sales counters on the sidewalks in front of his store. By this time he has "arrived" and supervises a dozen sales mersons. He is usually he has "arrived" and supervises a dozen sales persons. He is usually

busy doing the buying by this time.

The top of the ladder is when he "graduates" uptown. This means he opens a shop in the Times Square area or lower Broadway sector. He begins to put on a suit, wears shoes that fit, and gets a haircut regularly. This is the dream of every peddler who has a spot on Orchard street—to make enough money to get to the "big wheel." Many an Orchard street graduate winds up as sales or merchandising manager for one of the big department stores of the

What makes them tick? It is a peculiar knack for pricing the merchandise at the right and most appealing price. It is knowing just what the customer wants to buy and just how much he will pay for it. It is, above all, buying at the "right" price. There is always that certain flair for showmanship in their merchandising want.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

The High Cost of Eating

Denver, Colo.

We went to the neighborhood supermarket the other evening, took one look along the length of the meat counter, and came away with an ill feeling in the region of the pocketbook. The newspapers say prices were frozen some weeks ago, but it seems the freeze didn't extend very deep.

Relatively, we cannot afford to eat much more meat than the average Asiatic family. At least that's the way it seems. So we decided to meet the problem in the same way an Asiatic family would do-stretch the meat farther. You don't hear of a Chinese or a Japanese splurging on steak very often. But they can stretch one portion into a family meal by slicing it thin and cooking it up with vegetables.

And that's the way we're going to do it, too.

Incidentally, have you tried yogurt? It's one of the so-called basic health foods advocated by the currently most popular food and nutrition expert. Yogurt is supposed to be a large part of the diet of Hungarians or Bulgarians or some such Balkan people who live to a ripe and vigorous old age.

We first read about yogurt in the Readers' Digest aboard a Japanese train northbound from Hiroshima. The light was bad and so was the roadbed, which may account for the impression we had gained that yogurt is manufactured from yak's

Actually, says the clerk at the corner health food store, it's just good old fashioned cow's milk

that has been clabbered by means of a culture. It looks like soft vanilla ice cream and tastes as if it were spiked with lemon juice.

One of the fellows at the office who looks as if he needs such things got the yogurt habit, and we've taken to downing a dose of it now and then to keep him company. So far we feel neither younger nor livelier, but we're learning to like the yogurt flavor. Provided, of course, that there's plenty of sugar on hand.

Susan Has a Birthday

March, mumps and Susan's seventh birthday arrived simultaneously in our household. March was lamb-like, but the mumps weren't. So Susan spent her big day in bed, well-dosed with aspirin and

fluids, and trying to make the best of a heck of a way to spend one's seventh birthday.

Among Susan's gifts this year was an alarm clock, one of those jobs with a loud tick and a green enamel case. Susan had shown a mounting interest in clocks ever since she learned to tell time, and for some inexplicable reason, she had

her heart set on one.

So we acquired one for \$2.25 at the drug store no use buying any old cheap hunk-a-junk—and gifted her. The vigorous ticking will keep her company, and she is quite happy. But we have a paternal suspicion that her primary interest is in seeing how long she can lie a-bed mornings before she will be late for school.

Susan, by the way, is missing three teeth out of the front of her grin and gives a pretty good version of what is known as the vacant smile.

Do You Know?

Future Program of JACL Charted at Salt Lake Meet

By ELMER R. SMITH

The problem of the future of the JACL was one of the principal topics for discussion at the tenth biennial convention. The basic question for one of the panels held on contemporary problems was: Can we justify the continued existence of the JACL when the problems of the Japanese Americans have been all but

During the discussion by the panel members, it was suggested that the future course of the JACL would have to be centered around the following

1. The JACL should function within the total community and not a restricted community of

Nisei, Issei, Kibei and Sansei. 2. The JACL should develop and follow a specific program to protect persons of all minority groups from discrimination and undemocratic action.

3. The JACL should push an education program within its membership and thus lay the foundation for full support of its programs in the future.

4. It should work with other groups and organizations to fight growing menace to civil rights.

5. The JACL should expand its recreation, welfare and community services to persons of Japanese ancestry, but also to others where the need demands.

Further discussions on the part of the panel on the future of JACL ination practiced by Nisei against that the JACL should take a positive stand on civil rights and liberties, but before a definite program would be initiated more insight and study of techniques to fight discrimination should be worked out. "Nisei," said one speaker, "are often guilty of discrimination particularly where economic factors are concerned. Where these economic factors play a part, we are often reluctant to take a stand against discrimination. The democracy that gave us equality deserves our support in fighting discrimination.'

A delegate from the floor, in speaking on the policy for the future of JACL, stated "its policy should be suicide." He went on to say: "The policy of having segregated groups is not a healthy thing. We should work for the time when the JACL is no longer needed."

The majority of the panel agreed that the need for a JACL would not cease with the completion of the legislative program outlined by previous JACL programs. Mr. Frank Chuman of Los Angeles summed up the problem when he

"The JACL has been through an evolutionary process. The nature of the problems facing us during the war period forced us to become an educational group . . Now we are taking over many of the community problems, like Issei needs and welfare ... The JACL is now entering its evangelical stage. We must get together on a common program for a broad civil rights program with other groups."

Three important decisions were made by the Tenth Convention governing the program of the JACL and ADC for the coming two years. One of these was the pledge to continue work for the naturalization of aliens of Japanese ancestry who were residents in the United States This aspect of the JACL-ADC program was to take precedence over all other businesse.

The second part of the program

centered in the assistance JACL brought up the problem of what should give to the implementation should be done in terms of discrim- of evacuation claims legislation. It sible and proper in the filing and processing of evacuation claims, (2) charge no fee for whatever services it may render or offer as a part of its over-all services to all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States."

The third aspect of the JACL program on a national and local level of general interest dealt with the problem of racial discrimination. In a resolution passed by the Tenth Convention of the JACL, racial discrimination in all of its forms was condemned. The resolution follows:

"Be it resolved that the National Council in full session at Salt Lake City commit itself to the following:

"1. As a matter of principle, the JACL stand firm on the policy of non-discrimination and equal access and opportunities to members of all minority groups.

"2. By a process of education, the JACL discourage discriminatory practices committed by members of the Japanese communities.

"3. To remove a negative aspect in American life, the JACL seek the cooperation of the

To the Editor: LETTER-BOX

Editor, Pacific Citizen:

I want to commend you on your recent editorial regarding the affair of the withdrawal of an invitation to Miss Pearl Buck to speak before an assembly of stu-dents in Washington, D.C., on the pretext that certain investigations of all regarding Miss Buck were 'not clear."

It is my sincere belief that no person in this U.S.A. is any more loyal to our country than Miss Buck. In the light of her staunch support during the recent world conflict I do not understand how there could even be any investigation of her standing. Certainly no person in any position has any more complete understanding of the pitfalls certain groups are building for our executive peoples by ing for our executive peoples by their continued stirring of group antagonists and minority oppressions. Nor does any other person so thoroughly understand what a poor light these discriminations are placing us in in the eyes of much of the other world countries.

Sincerely, Mrs.Max L. Moore, Hood River, Ore.

American press toward the elimination of the careless use of the term 'Jap' in its news articles and heads."

For the first time in the history of the JACL, a coast-to-coast broadcast was made by the national JACL president. National JACL President, Mr. Hito Okada, on Wednesday evening, September 8, over ne Mutual network gave the f lowing message to the radio public.

"From all across this land, Japanese Americans are assembled here to map a course for the future. It is significant that delegates have come from as widely separated places as Boston, Portland, New York City, and Los Angeles.

"Since the end of the war, Japanese Americans have resettled throughout America. The resettlement has given us an unusual op-portunity to mingle with our fel-low Americans. We have been ex-ceptionally well accepted for what we are, individuals with the faults and virtues of all groups.

"Much of the reason for this ac-ceptance must lie with the 33,000 Japanese Americans who fought in World War II, who marked up a magnificant combat record in Europe and the Pacific.

"But a large share of the ac-ceptance has been due to the true democratic attitudes of Americans.

"For this attitude, we say Thanks.' No finer example could be offered to the world of the greatness of our nation than this example of a democracy at work.

"The one great objective before us today is this: We are asking Congress to give our parents, many of whom have lived almost all their lives here, who have given sons on the field of battle, the right to be-come citizens. This is our next great goal."

that moves the goods.

Nurtured in this type of environment, it is no wonder that many of the young people in this area become top-notch salesmen, brilliant merchandisers, and aggressive showmen. They know what the people

Receive First Entries in L. A. **PinTournament**



Sacramento Has Biggest Nisei League

According to Stirling Sakamoto, the Sacramento area is one of the most active in Nisei bowling. There are 128 bowlers with at least 21 games who are carrying averages in the Sacramento Nisei league at present. Because Sacramento Bowl has only 16 alleys, teams are limited to that number and each team carries eight players on their roster. Many of the city's top Chinese American bowlers are entered in the Nisei league. Several won awards in the recent Sacramento Valley tournament sponsored by the JACL. This annual tourney this year distributed \$815 in prize money and \$400 worth of trophies...Shig Imura, one of Sacramento's top bowlers, came close to a perfect game at Sacramento Bowl recently. He started with eight straight strikes, spared in the ninth and got a strike in the tenth for a 278. He hit the pocket in the ninth frame but left

DiLuccias Win Gardena Pin Tourney

Some of the best bowling of the season in Nisei leagues was turned in during the past week. One of the top individual performances was that of Sho Hiraizumi in Salt Lake City on Feb. 26. Hiraizumi substituted for Doug Muir, one of the west's leading bowlers, for league-leading Harmon Drug in the tough Salt Lake League at Temple alleys and turned in a 670 (233-205-232) and followed that with a 625 for Okada Insurance in the JACL league the same night. Dr. Jun Kurumada also turned in a 642 as the league-leading Okadas, former national Nisei champions, took three from Pagoda. The Okadas are one of five Salt Lake teams which are expected to enter the National JACL tournament in Los Angeles . . . Another team which is expected to be one of the favorites in the National JACL meet is the Johnny DiLuccia squad from Trojan Bowl in Los Angeles. The DiLuccias walked off with team honors in the first annual Gardena Valley Nisei tournament on Feb. 24 with a 2934 scratch and a 3042 aggregate. Lloyd Hahn, who has placed in several National JACL tourneys, was the star of the Di-Luccias with a 705 scratch series (225-258-222). Other members of the team are Tak Takemoto, Kaz Katayama, Eddie Tsuruta and Tok Ishizawa. The DiLuccias were entered in the National JACL tourney last year in San Francisco, placing sixth with 2686...The Sud's Mobil team placed second at Gardena with a 2996 aggregate, while Orange County B. C. was third with 2940. Easy Fujimoto of Rio Honda Nursery and Jim Yasutake of Three Crown turned in series of 670 and 642. The singles and doubles events in the Gardena tournament are being rolled this weekend.

Nisei Bowl in City ABC Tournaments

More bowling: G. Sato and J. Tenma, tied with 656, were in the money in the Metropolitan Oakland bowling association tournament. All eight teams in the Oakland Nisei winter league entered the annual ABC meet with San Lorenzo Tire Service leading the group with 2923, including a 460 handicap. Other teams were: Growers Produce (320) 2906; Eden Cardinals (498) 2658; Neishi Nursery (436) 2865; Sunnyside Nurseries (516) 2866; Oakland YABA (536) 2784; Alameda JACL (560) 2758, and Mt. Eden Nursery (342) 2836...Ito Okamura and Betty Doi placed second in the annual Fragre wemen's Okamura and Betty Doi placed second in the annual Fresno women's bowling tournament on Feb. 18 at Fresno Bowl with 1,106 in the doubles event. Miss Okamura also placed 12th in the all-events with 1,581. Betty Doi was in the money with 522 in the singles... Tak Yamasaki and John Okizaki are currently holding second place in the doubles event in the Denver city tournament with 1296, including a 160 handian. Top performance for the week by a in the doubles event in the Denver city tournament with 1296, including a 160 handicap...Top performance for the week by a feminine bowler was provided by Janet Inouye with a 547 in the Palo Alto, Calif., mixed foursome league. Mrs. Chiyo Tashima of Los Angeles turned in a 540 series . . . Yosh Amino took charge of both high series and high game laurels for the season in the San Francisco Nisei Majors last week with a 656, including a

Matsuura Leads North California Scorers

Top scorer of the Northern Californ Nisei AA basketball league this season was Tosh Matsuura of the Sacramento JACL Stags who tanked 143 points in seven games. Soapy Miyashima of the Stags was second with 119...Because Lodi has two tall forwards, both more than 6 feet 3, Tom Daijogo of the Flames hardly ever tries for a basket. But Daijogo is rated as one of the best guards in the Sac-Joaquin league strictly on his defense abilities...Despite Jim Yokota's 15 points, making him the top scorer for his team for the season, Placer College lost to Grant Tech 42 to 54 last week. The victory gave Grant the Golden Valley conference title...Lotus-Mercury last week defeated the Tokuda Drug Savoys, 42 to 35, to win the Seattle AA basketball title...The annual Northwest Nisei invitational healthall. vitational basketball tourney, sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee, will be held in Seattle on March 9, 10 and 11 at the Buddhist gym. Teams from Spokane, Portland, Hood River, Yakima and Ontario have been invited.

Hawaiians Will Bid for Olympic Fame

Eddie Tanaka, sports editor of the Hawaii Herald of Honolulu, recalled recently that the territory's first big crop of great swimmers, developed just before World War II by Coach Soichi Sakamoto and other isle tutors, missed their chance for world recognition when the 1940 and 1944 Olympic Games were not held because of war conditions. Tanaka wondered whether Hawaii's new crop of swimming greats, including Ford Konno, Dick Cleveland, Evelyn Kawamoto, Thelma Kalama, Julia Murakami, Winifred Numazu and Catherine Kleinschmidt, might again be denied their chance at Olympic erine Kleinschmidt, might again be denied their chance at Olympic glory if the present world crisis persists... Tanaka listed some of Hawaii's swimming stars of the late 1930s and the early 1940s and included Kiyoshi Nakama, Halo Hirose, Joe Balmores, Fujiko Katsutani, Mitzie Higuchi and Chic Miyamoto. Bill Smith, another Sakamoto protege, and Miss Kalama are the only ones who made the 1948 team.

Fujishige Returns to Santa Rosa Club

George Fujishige, the catching member of Santa Rosa JC's all-Nisei battery last year, is back with the Bear Cubs again this season. Fujishige saw action as Santa Rosa, last year's Northern California jaycee champions, defeated Will Erwin American Legion post of Oakland, Calif., last year's national Legion champs, in their opening game, 8 to 7, last week. The other half of the battery, Bill Nishita is now nitching for the University of California. Feathers

By STIRLING SAKAMOTO

SACRAMENTO—The Sacramento chapter of the JACL will first entries received for the fifth annual national JACL bowling tournament, chapter tournament are teams from Chicials announced this week.

Sacramento chapter in sponsoring the Co-chairmen Harley Kusumoto and Salt Lake City, tourney Co-chairmen Harley Kusumoto and Salt Lake City tourney Co-chairmen Harley Kusumoto and City tourney City bid for the 1952 National JACL bowling tournament, chapter officials announced this week.

national tournament already has been offered by the Sacramento Nisei bowling league, believed the largest single Nisei league on the U.S. mainland with 16 teams and more than 100 bowlers.

The chapter's decision to bid for the tourney followed receipt of a letter from JACL National Director Masao W. Satow which commended the Sacramento JACL for its successful tournament last month which attracted 25 teams and 150 bowlers. The Sacramento tourney was the first Nisei bowling meet in California to be held under the "moral sanction" clause of the American Bowling Congress. All participants were required to have membership in a JACL chap-

The Sacramento chapter will point to the geographical location of California's capital city as providing an ideal site for the annual Nisei classic. The JACL chapter also will stress the fact that it is already experienced in staging tournaments and a large percentage of the Nisei bowlers in the United States live within easy traveling distance of Sacramento.

Bill Matsumoto, newly-elected president of the Sacramento JACL, was the chairman of the recent bowling tournament, while Dubby Tsugawa, 2nd vice-president, was a tournament official.

Initial plans for Sacramento's bid for the tournament were discussed last week at a meeting of JACL when the site of next year's tour-officials with officers of the Nisei nament will be selected.

bowling league. Among those pres ent were Eugene Okada, bowling league prexy; K. G. Oshima, secretary; Dr. Jim Kubo, treasurer, and Shig Sakamoto, publicity director.
Support of the Sacramento chapter's bid was indicated last week et the Northern California & Worthern California & Worthern California

at the Northern California & West-ern Nevada JACL district council meeting in San Jose.

There are three bowling houses in Sacramento. If the chapter's bid is accepted, present plans are to hold the men's tournament at Alhambra Bowl and the women's tour-

ney at Sacramento Bowl.
The Oriental Girls bowling league, composed of Nisei and Chinese American keglers, have expressed willingness to cooperate in sponsoring the women's tournament.

According to reports reaching Sacramento, three other JACL chapters may bid for the 1952 tournament. They are Chicago, Seattle and Salt Lake City.

Sacramento plans to have a delegation on hand to present the chapter's bid at the 1951 National JACL tournament in Los Angeles

Delegates to the first quarterly meeting of the JACL Pacific Southwest District Council, scheduled for the afternoon of Sunday, March 18, have been invited to participate in the Awards Dinner Dance scheduled for the Nikabob Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. to climar

Dick Fujioka revealed this week They reported that 20 teams from the Los Angeles area would be

Eiko Watanabe, head of the local women's bowling group, announced that all women entrants

would be feted as guests at a wel-come dinner to be held at the San

Kwo Low Restaurant on Friday, March 16, at 7 p. m. The girls will meet first at the Vogue Bowl, tournament site, 920 South Grand

Ave., where transportation will be provided.

entered in the tournament.

the three-day tournament. Special parking facilities at nominal cost will be provided for bowlers taking part in the tourns-ment, the co-chairmen reported It was also announced that champions in the women's events would be awarded individually embroidered shoulder patches by the JACL

NISEI ENTRANTS SWEEP KEGLING TOURNEY PRIZES

INDIO, Calif .- For the second straight year, Nisei keglers swept the bowling sweepstakes of the week-long Riverside County Fair and Date Festival held here from Feb. 17.

This year's sweepstakes was won by Milton Kanatani of Redlands with a handicap score of 690 and a scratch score of 630, rolling games of 236, 214 and 180. Second spot winner was Tom Sakai with a 683-586 score, while Mac Nishimoto took third place with 671-606.

Mrs. George Kitagawa took second place in the women's singles and teamed up with Tom Sakai to win the mixed doubles event.

It is recalled that three Nisei took the top three places in the 1950 sweepstakes.

Senators are managed by Hugh Luby, former Seals second base-man and manager of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association last year.

Manager Luby already has mailed a contract to Yonamine and the Nisei star reportedly is being offered a salary substantially above the minimum for Class B baseball.

"Yonamine goes to Salem after sensational debut" in organized baseball," the Salt Lake Tribune commented this week. The Tribune said that Yonamine "was the

If Yonamine signs the Sale contract he will go into training with the Senators on April 1 at Napa, Calif. He is currently playing winter baseball with league-leading Moiliili in the Honolulu AJA league. He also played basket-ball in a Nisei league in Honolulu during the winter and was named to the first team of the Honolulu Nisei all-star squad.

The Maui-born Nisei flychaser led the Honolulu AJA league in the 1949 and 1950 seasons with batting averages of .446 and .440.

Yonamine recently told friends he wanted to return to Salt Lake for the 1950 season. Mr. Leishman indicated that a number of other Class B clubs including two in Texas and one other in the Western-International, wanted the Nisei outfielder.

"I talked over Wally's future with both Manager Lefty O'Doul and General Manager Joe Orengo of the Seals before making the Salem deal," Leishman added.

Yonamine, who played pro football in 1947 with the San Francisco 49ers of the All-American Conference, was one of the most popular players on the Bees last season. He received an overseas portable radio and other gifts from fans at an "appreciation night"

last September. Glen Tuckett, hustling infielder who played part of the 1950 season with Yonamine on the Bees, also is being signed by Salem.

Salt Lake Trades Yonamine To Oregon Baseball Club

Nisei Star Moves Up to Salem in Western-International

Wally Yonamine, the Hawaiian ex-football star who made a sparkling debut with the Salt Lake City Bees in 1950, moved up the baseball ladder this week when he was traded to the Salem, Ore., Senators of the Class B Western International League.

The announcement that Yonamine was traded to Salem was made by Owner Eddie Leishman of the Bees who said the Salt Lake club wanted to keep the Nisei star but didn't want to stand in the way of his advancement.

The Bees obtained Bobby Cherry, one of the leading hitters in the W-I league, in the Yonamine deal. "We just couldn't keep Yona-

mine here another season after the great year he had in 1950," Leishman said. "He was promised a chance to advance when he came club but the Oregonians are on here and that's just what hap good terms with the Seals. The

pened. He'll be playing Class E baseball next season.

Both Leishman and General Manager Claude Engberg of the Bees believe that Yonamine will be ready for Pacific Coast League baseball next season if he has a year comparable to his "rookie" performance with the Bees when he batted .335 in 124 games, ranking fifth in the league and leading all the first-year men, and

stealing 26 bases.

Although Yonamine was signed to a Salt Lake contract last season, the Bees had obtained him on a "gentleman's agreement" with the San Francisco Seals. The Coast League club had brought Yona-mine from Hawaii to their El Centro, Calif., training camp for the 1950 season.

The Salem Senators are a homeowned team with no direct tieup with any major or Coast league

Brighton and Miyamoto of Littleton, were eliminated last week in the first round of the Colorado high school wrestling tournament in Swiftest Hiver of them all last Denver... Joe Sasaki is a bantamweight on the University of Washinton boxing varsity while Ed Sato boxes in the same division for the University of California.

Hawaii Turns Down Mainland Cage Tour

For the first time in four years Hawaii will not send a Nisei all-star team to a mainland tournament. Because of a lack of funds the Hawaii AJA Athletic Association recently declined an invitation to participate in the 16th annual Intermountain Nisei basketball tourney to be held late this month in Salt Lake City... Three starters on the University of Hawaii team which will meet Bradley and Oregon State in a Honolulu tournament later this month are Nisei. They are Tommy Yasuhara, forward, and Fred Furukawa and Allen Yokomoto, guards. The Rainbows also have a 6 feet 4 forward named Satoru Amaki, probably the tallest Nisei now playing college basketball...Tommy Umeda, the clever Honolulu bantamweight who has been campaigning for the past year in the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia, wants to meet Dado Marino, world's flyweight champion, in Vancouver, B. C., this spring. Umeda, now visiting in Hawaii, won 15 bouts and lost only two during the past year on the mainland. Umeda is the most successful Nisei boxer now in

Hy Sechi Wins \$500 In Singles Classic

A 212 average for five games paid off in box-car figures for Hy Sechi of Los Angeles who took home the \$500 top prize in the singles sweepstakes at Pan-Pacific Bowl in Los Angeles. The Nisei singles sweepstakes at Pan-Pacific Bowl in Los Angeles. The Nisel kegler was up against some of the best bowlers in the nation in the three-week tournament. His games were 210, 232, 183, 254 and 182. He carried an 83 pin handicap into the meet, giving him a total of 1144. Seichi's series was also the second best scratch total in the meet. He was topped by one pin by Hank Lauman of Los Angeles, one of the nation's top bowlers and a former ABC champion. George Kaba got in the money with a 908 screet of the five pion. George Kobo got in the money with a 998 scratch for the five games and a total of 1054...Dr. Ken Oshidari turned in a 632 Nishita, is now pitching for the University of California... Featherweight Mas Umemoto and Lightweight Gil Inaba were two of Yakima YMCA's entries this week in the 1951 Golden Gloves tourney in leattle... Three Nisei entrants, Shimoda of Littleton, Uyehara of with a 621.

Vital Statistics

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matsuura, Acampo, Calif., a boy on Jan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Tsugawa a boy, Jeffrey, on Feb. 6 in Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Taketa a

boy, Dale, on Feb. 6 in San Jose. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Sasaki, Acampo, Calif., a girl on Feb. 7. To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroichi Scott Takahashi a boy on Feb. 4 in Stock-

To Mr. and Mrs. Isami Thomas Osaki, Cupertino, Calif., a girl, Lucille Yukiye, on Feb. 7. To Mr. and Mrs. John Mizuno a girl in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Hedani a girl, Kathleen Hatsuye, on Feb. 21 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshi Ogawa, Richmond, Calif., a girl on Jan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeomi Hatai, Gilroy, Calif., a boy, Ray Satoru, on Feb. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saito,

Weiser, Idaho, a boy on Jan. 20. To Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Mizumoto a boy on Feb. 19 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Bob Shimizu a girl on Feb. 23 in Los

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nakatani, Robbins, Calif., a boy on Feb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yasushi Ito a girl on Feb. 18 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asada,

Ontario, Ore., a girl on Feb. 25. To Mr. and Mrs. Shigekatsu Horiuchi, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, Robert Lee, on Feb. 7. To Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Nakamura,

Mountain View, Calif., a boy, Alan Kuyoshi, on Feb. 5. To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Okuno.

East Palo Alto, Calif., a girl, Jane Keiko, on Feb. 4. To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nakagawa, Acampo, Calif., a boy on

Feb. 11. To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Terasaki a girl on Feb. 24 in Denver. To Mr. and Mrs. Hayao Yoshi-mura, San Gabriel, Calif., a boy,

Gerald Waichi, on Feb. 6. To Mr. and Mrs. Riki Matsufuji a girl, Pamela Ann, on Feb. 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Ishisaka a boy, Sanders Minoru, on Feb. 6 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shinji Miyata a boy, Kenneth Ichiro, on Jan. 31 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Sakioka, Artesia, Calif., a boy, Sidney Lynn, on Feb. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Shimizu a boy, Richard Glenn, on Feb. 4 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Sam Ito, 45, La Jara, Colo., on Zenjuro Yakabashi on Feb. 11 in

Nayonei Nagano, 64, Clearfield, Utah, on Feb. 24.

Toshizo Kano, 72, on Feb. 23 in Los Angeles. Mrs. Haru Tsuda, Wilmington, Calif., on Feb. 22 in Los Angeles. Toshiharu Tachi, 64, on Feb. 22 in Denver. Torakusu Honda, 68, on Feb. 19

MARRIAGES

in Los Angeles.

Aiko Takemoto to Henry Ta-nouye on Feb. 25 in Fresno. Tatsuko Makino to William Miamoto on Feb. 11 in Chicago. June Sato to Masazo Harada on

eb. 10 in Chicago. Nancy Ono to Hiroshi Yamamoto on Feb. 11 in San Francisco. Reiko Furukawa to John Maruyama, Crowley, Colo., on Feb. 18 in Denver.

Masako Murakawa to Peter Sowa on Feb. 25 in Chicago.

Lily Ito to Henry Yoshimoto on

Feb. 17 in Chicago.

Setsuko Tsuji to George Fukuzawa on Feb. 18 in Chicago. Seiko Furuya to Minoru Shintaku on Feb. 22 in Los Angeles.

Michiko Sugawara to Noboru Furushiro on Feb. 24 in Los An-Hisako Yamamoto, Covina, Calif., to Hisao Shishido on Feb. 24 in

Pasadena. Ruriko Iwakoshi, Santa Ana,

Calif., to Kazu Kurihara, on Feb. 24 in Long Beach, Calif. Judy Masako Kikuno to Frank Shizuto on Feb. 24 in Los Angeles.

Aiko Alma Mimura to Hideo Joe Morioka on Feb. 25 in Los Angeles. Alice Giko Yamamoto to Ted Hiroshi Tagawa on Feb. 25 in Los Angeles.

June Tomie Matsuoka to Yoshimi Bill Minami on Feb. 25 in Los An-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emiko Nakahara, 21, and Yoshio Kobata, 28, in San Francisco. Yoshiko Yamashita, 28, and Ken Takasugi, 27, Weiser, Idaho, in San

rancisco Rosie Fujimoto, 19, and George Naganuma, 21, in San Francisco.

Ada Ichikawa, 25, and Takashi Baba, 26, in Oakland, Calif. Aiko Fukada, 26, Berkeley, and

Itsuyoshi Hatakeda, 23, Hayward, in Oakland, Calif. Doris Marie Arita, 20, and Sei-ichi Kami, 27, both of Berkeley,

Gladys Matsunaga, 25, Honolulu, and Walter Colvin, 27, U.S. Army,

in San Francisco. Ruby A. Inouye, 30, and Evan H. Shu, 30, Endicott, N.Y., in Se-

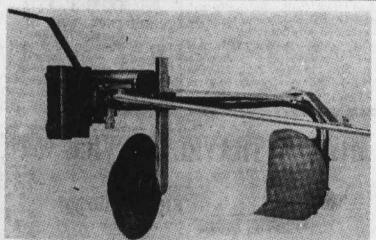
Grace K. Yokoo, 26, Clarksburg, Calif., and Bob T. Takayama, 27,

San Mateo, in Sacramento.
Iwayo Nakafuji and George K. Torigoe in Denver.

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WATANABE WINS MAT TITLE IN PULLMAN MEET

PULLMAN, Wash.—Sosh Wata-nabe helped Washington State col-lege win the Northwest AAU wrestling tournament with 53 points on Feb. 22 as he threw Leo McElrey of Lewis and Clark College in 1:54 of the 2nd round to win the championship of the 121pound division.

Watanabe also is the Pacific Coast conference champion in his division.

Yosh Kiyokawa of Oregon State won the 115-pound title by throwing Jerry Holt of WSC in the 2nd

Enter Seattle ABC Meet for First Time

SEATTLE — Japanese American bowlers competed for the first time in the Seattle City Bowling Association tournament last week and one of them, Bill Tanaka, moved into seventh place in singles with a 683 series, including a 58 pin handicap.

Two other Nisei bowlers, Morrie Yamaguchi and George Tanagi, were tied for tenth at 671.

The Seattle Bowling Association was one of the city groups which carried the fight against the ABC's "whites only" rule to the floor of the ABC's national convention at Columbus last year.

San Jose Will Send Two Bowling Teams

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Two teams will represent the San Jose Nisei bowling league in the National tournament in Los Angeles this month.

Team No. 1 is composed of Mike Sakuda, John Kasano, Jim Taketa, Mike Murotsune and Kaz Nakamura. Team No. 2 includes Bob Takana, Frank Sakamoto, Sam Okazaki, George Sakamoto and Von Miyasaki.

NISEI BOWLERS IN SAN JOSE MEET

SAN JOSE, Calif.-Nisei bowlers, competing for the first time in the San Jose city bowling tourna-ment, placed in the money in the singles and doubles events at Valley Bowl last week.

Bill Takeda and Sada Ushijima took fifth place in the doubles with a 1261 total, while Mike Murotsune and George Sakamoto were 13th with 1231. Vic Hirose and Nab Otomori were 21st with 1213, while Jim Takeda and Bill Kuwada were 23rd with 1212. All totals include handicaps.

Tom Mitsuyoshi took 8th place with 666 in the singles, while Kaz Nakamura was 11th with 656. John Kasano was 17th with 647 and Sada Ushijima was 26th with 641 and Mike Sakuda 28th with 640.

Sada Ushijima's 1944 won him third place in the handicap all-events while Bill Takeda was 10th with 1858.

Alert Nisei Snaps Photo of Rescue

SAN FRANCISCO - Sam Sato happened to have his camera handy last week when a sport fisherman was rescued from his capsized boat in the surf near Seal Rocks.

Sato snapped the picture and sold prints to the San Francisco Chronicle and Acme photo service for \$25.

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Gardena Chapter Plans Installation At Dinner Dance

GARDENIA, Calif. - An installation dinner dance of the Gardena Valley JACL Chapter will be held on March 10 at the Eleda Restaurant, 4296 South Crenshaw boulevard at 7 p.m., chapter officials revealed this week.

Officers to be installed are Henry Ishida (Gardena), presi-dent; Jack Kobayashi (Torrance), vice-president; Robert Ueda (Lomita), treasurer; Shiz Yanaga (Gardena), recording secretary; Sally Tanaka (Gardena), corresponding secretary; Ruth Fujimoto (Hawthorne), and Calvin Ueda (Lomita), social co-chairmen.

This cabinet served during a portion of 1950 following reactivation of the chapter last summer. The officers were unanimously reelected to serve during 1951 at a meeting held in Torrance in December.

Sam Minami, former chapter leader now operating a sporting goods shop in Li'l Tokyo, will be master of ceremonies, while instal-ling officer and speaker will be Regional Director Tats Kushida. Marlenc Fujita will entertain with songs, accompanied by Kay Haga.

Tickets for this first 1951 chapter event are available at \$2.50 per person at the following: Gardena Pharmacy (Ryo Komai), the Central Market (Taul Watanabe), Koby Appliances (Kobayashi hrothers), the Service and the Aloha Barber Shops, Motoyama's and from JACL chapter officials.

Cortez Group Meets With Livingston

TURLOCK, Calif. - The Cortez JACL held its first joint meeting with the Livingston JACL chapter on Feb. 24 at the Cortez hall.

Sam Kuwahara, Cortez president, welcomed the visiting Living-

Card games, including bridge, canasta and pinochle, were enjoyed by the members with prizes given for high and low scores.

Mrs. George Yuge headed the refreshments committee.

Ogden Nisei Tells Role of Buddhism In World Brotherhood

OGDEN, Ut.-Mrs. Rose Ochi of the Ogden Buddhist church told of the Buddhist approach to world brotherhood at a symposium at the Lewis Junior High School Feb. 27.

The meeting was sponsored by the Ogden Ba'hai as a World Brotherhood Week activity. Leroy Wahlquist of the LDS church was moderator.

Also speaking for their respective groups were the Rev. J. R. Rollerson of the Ogden Negro Baptist church; the Rev. Cardman Garretsen, Presbyterian; Father Frank Brusatto, Catholic; Rabbi Eli Cardon, Salt Lake City, representing the Orthodox Jewish church; and Lt. Don R. Wetzel, Ba'hai.

Couples Feted

CHICAGO—Three couples of the Young Married Couples Club of the Ellis Community Center Church were feted at a surprise baby shower last week.

Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matsuoka, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akita and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Endo.

Plan Tournament

LOS ANGELES - The Western Young Buddhists League "AA' basketball tournament will be held on March 24 and 25 at Dorsey high school.

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Council Meet Hears Reports On Claims Cases

SAN JOSE, Calif.-Progress reports on JACL activity featured the Northern California - Western Nevada JACL district council's first 1951 meeting, held here Feb. 25 at the Hotel De Anza.

A report on evacuation claims was made by Victor Abe, San Francisco attorney. He reviewed rulings made to date by the Justice Department's claims division, which is handling loss claims of former

Joe Grant Masaoka, regional director in San Francisco, told delegates he would resign his post April 1. His successor has not been named.

Bob Takahashi of French Camp presided over council sessions as district chairman.

A number of Issei were presented with ADC certificates of recognition for their services in promoting the JACL-ADC national program.

A number of delegates reported that Issei motorists in their communities were having difficulty in getting drivers' licences renewed. Investigations will be made locally to see if oral tests can be substituted as provided by law for written examinations.

Next meeting of the district council will be held in Salinas on May 20.

Southwest District Council Will Hold Quarterly Meeting

LOS ANGELES-The first quarterly meeting of the JACL Pacific Southwest District Council will be held on March 18, it was announced by Chairman Ken Dyo. Following a luncheon at 12 noon, a three-hour business session beginning at 2 p.m. will be held.

"We are happy to receive the invitation of the Fifth Annual JACL National Bowling Tournament to join in its traditional Awards Dinner Dance that evening," Chairman Dyo, who estimated that most of the sixteen chapters of the PSWDC would be represented and possibly the newest JACL chapter now being organized in Hollywood.

Elect Komoto **Student Body Head**

FRESNO, Calif.-Watsuro Komoto, three sports star, was elect-ed president of the student body recently at Edison high school.

Komoto was the star center on the Edison varsity football team for two years, winning a place on the all-city team and also made the baseball and basketball teams.

He won a gold award last year for the football player earning the highest grades.



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Coachella Valley JACL Holds Annual Installation Program

INDIO, Calif. — The Coachella Valley JACL Chapter held its annual installation dinner program at the Vendome Restaurant in Indio on Feb. 24.

Toastmaster Elmer Suski introduced the speakers of the evening: Frank Chuman, JACL national first vice president, who spoke on the future objectives of the JACL; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL treasurer, who covered the highlights of the JACL convention in Chicago in 1950; Regional Director Tats Kushida who conducted the installation ritual and reported on the MGM production, "Go for Broke;" immediate past president, George Shibata and president elect, Jack Izu; and Mas Oshiki who led an entertaining quiz session.

The new cabinet headed by Pres. Izu is comprised of Ben Sakamoto, first vice-president; Henry Sakemi, second vice-president; George Seto, treasurer; Shizuko Hashimoto, secretary; Elmer Suski, athletic director; Mas Oshiki, reporter; and Tom Sakai, Mas Seto and George Shibata, members-at-large.

Chuman in his address emphasized the need for JACL to look within itself for future leadership, especially at the grass roots level, describing how JACL is completing its transition from a protective and defensive organization to one which should cooperate and work with other programs and activities within the general com-munity. He pointed to broader community participation by JACL members as one of JACL's major future obectives, and commended the chapter for its program in this respect. It was revealed that George Shibata had just been accepted as a member of the Rotary Club, while Elmer Suski, Tom Sakai and Jack Izu belong to the Lions Club.

Ellis Center Announces Class In Ceramics

CHICAGO—A new class in ceramics will be taught at the Ellis Community Center, beginning March 6, under direction of John Markov.

The class will meet for six weeks. A three-layer kiln has been constructed for use of students,

A fee of \$4 will be charged to defray cost of materials. The size of the class will be limited. Interested persons can call Bo 8-2227 to register in advance.

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JAPAN

Matsumoto Elected To Presidency of Sacramento JACL

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—William Matsumoto, insurance agent, was elected 1951 president of the Sacramento JACL.

On his cabinet will be Harry Makino, 1st vice pres.; Dubby Tsugawa, 2nd vice pres.; Sakaye Ishihara, rec. secy.; Amy Kamikawa, corr. secy.; George Tambara, treas.; Stirling Sakamoto and George Nishikawa, publicity directors; Minoru Sakuma, official delegates; and Dr. Jim Kubo and Ginji Mizutani, alternates.

An installation dinner is being planned by Kiyo Sato, Machiko Kimura, Shig Sakamoto, Ginji Mizutani and George Kawano.

Initiate Drive To Purchase, Repair Resettlers Building

CHICAGO—General solicitation by the Chicago Resettlers for funds to purchase and repair their building began Feb. 15, according to I. Kondo, chairman of the fund drive. Organized teams will appeal to

Japanese Americans for support.

More than 100 members of the
agency have volunteered their services in the campaign.

Nisei members will sponsor a benefit contest with awards to be given March 25 at the Olivet Institute. George Teraoka will be chairman, assisted by Smoky Sakurada, Harry Sabusawa, Ben Chikaraishi, Jim Ezaki, Abe Hagiwara, Jiro Yamaguchi and Chizu livama.

Reedley Chapter Plans Annual Picnic

REEDLEY, Calif.—Plans for the annual community picnic under the sponsorship of the Reedley JACL are now being made with Fred Nishida as general chairman.

Tentative date of the outing is April 1.

The following committee chairmen have been selected to serve under Nishida: Hiromi Shimizu, purchasing committee; Kazuo Kunishige, location; Frank Sasaki, transportation; Hiroshi Togioka, finance; Masao Okamura and Mrs. Charles Iwasaki, program; and Ben Nakagawa and S. R. Nakamura, Issei program.

Rail Worker Killed, 4 Hurt As Cars Crash

CENTERVILLE, Utah — On e man was fatally injured and four others, all of Japanese ancestry, were hurt when a rail section track car of the Bamberger railroad crashed into a line maintenence car during a blinding snowstorm near here on Feb. 23.

The dead man is Naomi Nagano, 64, of Clearfield.

The injured are: Masayoshi Nagai, 50, Clearfield; B. Kataoka, 63, Centerville; Ginichi Shigemi, 63, Clearfield; and Ichiji Ichimachi, 60, Kaysville.

All of the injured suffered only cuts and bruises. All were reported in satisfactory condition after hospitalization.

The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. when the open section car, motor driven, was going south about ten miles an hour with seven men aboard, while the maintenence car was northbound at about 12 miles an hour. The two rail cars skidded on the snowy tracks and collided.

Mr. Nagano died at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City on Feb. 24 of spinal injuries.

Alameda JACL Plans Evening of Canasta

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Alameda JACL will hold a canasta night on March 3 from 7:30 p.m. at the local Buena Vista Methodist church hall.

More than 30 members will participate in the card game, according to Dr. Roland Kadonaga, chairman. Prizes will be awarded to top two winning teams.

Refreshments will be served by Haruko Yamashita and her committee.

The local ADC fund campaign is being conducted under the direction of Ryuzo Maeyama, the chapter's ADC chairman, and Naoyemon Mikami, chairman of the Issei committee. Assisting in the drive are:

Shigeru Furuno, Ryuzo Hashimoto, Haruo Imura, Kanjiro Inouye, Riso Koike, Robert Mizokuchi, Yutaka Nakayama, Sam Narahara, Keiji Shiota, Keiichiro Sugiyama, Hikoichi Tajima, William Takeda, Totaro Yamamoto and Satoru Yamasaki.

The Alamada chapter was represented.

The Alameda chapter was represented at last Sunday's Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting in San Jose by its president, Haruo Imura.

JACL Initiates Inter-club Group

Formation of an inter-club council will be discussed Saturday evening, May 10, at the Salt Lake City YWCA by representatives of a number of Nisei organizations in the city.

In charge will be Mrs. Alice Kasai, public relations chairman of the Salt Lake JACL.

Mrs. Kasai explained that formation of the council would facilitate Nisei cooperation in civic and community activities. She said that at the present time there was no overall group to represent the Nisei.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

p. m.
The following groups have been asked to send representatives to the meeting: the YBA, Sonenkai, the Young People's Fellowship, Maryettes, Utorients, the JACL and the JACL Women's Auxiliary.

All interested persons are invited to attend, whether or not they are official representatives of Nisei groups.

WANT ADS

PERSONAL: Kazuo Namba, age 26, height 5-ft., 6-in., please contact Y. J. Chinen, APO 187 (H.O.W.) c/o Holmes & Narver, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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Salt Lake JACL Plans "March Hop"

Saturday, March 10, will be the date of the Salt Lake JACL's "March Hop" social at the YWCA.

Highlight of the evening will be an Hawaiian floor show, featuring songs and dances of the Islands. Taking part will be a number of LDS missionaries and former Hawaiians.

The social will conclude the chapter's membership drive, conducted this month under James Miyake. All 1951 paid members will be admitted without charge. Other persons will pay \$1.50.

Dancing will start at 9 p. m. at the YW gym.

The Heath Trio, popular Salt Lake combo, will provide the music. The group was formerly featured at the Club Manhattan.

Veleda Group Installs Cabinet

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Veledas, composed of married women of this city, entered its third year of activity recently with installation of new cabinet officers.

Mrs. Shigeko Yokota heads the group as president, assisted by Kimi Kusunose, vice pres.; Shiz Hinatsu, secy.; Sue Wong, treas.; and Sumie Tsunemitsu, historian. Tana Marumoto was appointed progra mchairman.

The club, affiliated with the YWCA, has Miss Betty King as its adviser.

The group will hold a tea March 11 to encourage new members. Ruth Namba and Lily Hongo will be co-chairmen. Plans are also being made to sponsor a bazaar in April.

All married women are invited to attend any of Veleda's meetings or activities.

East Los Angeles Will Install Officers

LOS ANGELES—A sports formal installation dance in honor of the 1951 cabinet of the East L.A. Chapter will be held on Tuesday, March 6, at the International Institute at 8 p.m., according to Lynn Takagaki, retiring president. Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, national

JACL treasurer and past chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council, will be the installing officer for the new cabinet headed by Pres. George Akasaka and including Mac Shintaku, vice-president; Bill Ujifusa, treasurer, and Frances Tashiro and Florence Sahara, co-secretaries.

The public is invited to attend. Fifty cents per person will be charged for admission. Special entertainment will be provided, while refreshments will be served by Mrs. George Akasaka and her committee.

Salinas Youth Inducted into Army

SALINAS, Calif.—Shiro Higashi, formerly of Denver, Colo., was called to active duty recently.

The Salinas Valley JACL this week acknowledged a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayeda who left Salinas recently to start a business in Santa Cruz.

U. S. Considers Appeal in 39 Hawaii Cases

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The acquittal by a U.S. district court in Hawaii of 39 persons, including 1 Nisei, who were charged with contempt of Congress may be appealed to a higher court by the Justice Department.

It was reported this week that Attorney General J. Howard Mc Grath was studying a possible government appeal of Federal Judge Delbert Metzger's decisions which freed the "reluctant 39" in Hawaii The 39 persons, most of whom wer former officials or members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, were indicted last year when they refused to answer questions before a House un-American Activities subcommittee headed by Rep. Francis E Walter, D., Pa.

Rep. Walter this week urged the Justice Department to appeal the cases in view of a new Supreme Court decision which he felt strengthened the government case.

Judge Metzger acquitted the 30 on the basis of a Supreme Court decision last December which held that a witness may legally refuse to tell a grand jury about his affiliations if he pleads self-incrimination.

Dorothy Yuki Named To IDC Cabinet

ONTARIO, Ore. — Dorothy Yuki of Ontario has been appointed servetary of the JACL Intermountain District Council, according to Joe Saito, chairman.

She replaces Helen Shimizu of Murray, who resigned.

Fresno Students Install Cabinet

FRESNO, Calif. — Joe Inam, junior marketing major, was installed recently as president of the Fresno State College Nisei Club.

Fresno State College Nisei Club.
The club, which started the spring semester with its annual Sweetheart Dance, is now making plans for a forthcoming central district CINO meeting.

Other officers of the club are Bob Sakai, vice-pres.; Yoko Uota, ret, secy.; Asako Shimizu, corr. secy.; James Nishioka, treas.; Lester Yoshida, student council rep.; Dorothy Shinagawa, AWS rep.; Joy Kawamura, historian; and Jimmy Ryono, athletic mgr.

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