



Distinguished Service Cross Awarded Honolulu Corporal Killed in Action in Korea

TOKYO—The Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, second only to the Medal of Honor, has been awarded to a Honolulu Nisei corporal who died in action with the U.S. First Cavalry Division in Korea.

He was Corp. Eiji Morishige, 2036 9th Avenue, Honolulu. Morishige, a member of Co. C, 7th Cavalry Regiment, was killed in action near Ochon on Feb. 4.

The Nisei was leader of a platoon of South Korean troops attached to his company. The company had been selected to seize and hold an important hill in the area.

Midway up the slope, the company was subjected to intense small arms and automatic weapons fire.

"Realizing the strategical importance of the hill and seeing his men were faltering in the face of enemy fire, Morishige rushed forward in front of his platoon, firing his weapon and throwing hand grenades at the enemy," the army's citation declared.

"Inspired by the heroism and aggressive leadership of Corp. Morishige, the platoon followed him and closed with the enemy with such ferocity that the hostile troops were forced to flee in disorder after suffering heavy casualties."

"While deploying his men in defense positions on the hill, Corp. Morishige was killed by enemy sniper fire."

Corp. Morishige was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karichi Morishige. He enlisted in the army several years ago and was stationed in



CORP. EIJI MORISHIGE

Japan before the Korean war broke out.

He is survived by six brothers and sisters in addition to his parents.

Nisei or Issei Actor Sought for Role of Mr. Moto

NEW YORK—The producers of the Mr. Moto detective mystery program, heard every Sunday during the summer over the NBC radio network, are looking for a radio actor of Japanese ancestry to play the title role in the series based on the stories created by J.P. Marquand.

The producers of the show are reported to want to get an actor who can be identified with the radio character in ancestry and speech. Mr. Moto is described on the program as a San Francisco-born Nisei.

(Roku Sugahara comments on the Mr. Moto show in his column on page 5.)

Nisei Member Stands Pat in Housing Case

Race Restrictions Result in Ban on FHA Financing

LOS ANGELES — George Ono, Los Angeles Nisei insurance agent whose ouster from a housing association has been demanded by a real estate concern, will not back down on his right to build a home in Baldwin Hills, his attorney, Frank Chuman, declared this week.

Ono is one of 53 members of the University Housing Association, formed by members of the faculty at the University of Southern California and their friends, which purchased a 10-acre site for approximately \$42,000 on which to build their homes.

When the real estate firm involved in the deal, the Baldwin Hills Corp., learned that Ono was of Japanese ancestry, it demanded that the association oust the Nisei because of race restrictions on the property prohibiting its occupancy by persons not of the white race.

The real estate firm threatened to bar FHA financing to the housing group if they persisted in retaining Ono in their membership and also threatened to cut off water rights.

Meanwhile, a new element was injected into the situation this week when the University Housing Association learned that they will not be entitled to FHA financing because of a declaration of racial restrictions which they made, reportedly unintentionally, with the Baldwin Hills Corp. at the time the sale of the housing site was first negotiated.

Attorney Chuman informed Dr. Robert Craig, president of the housing group, and J. W. Utter of the real estate firm, that regardless of whether Ono is dropped from membership in the housing association FHA financing will not be available to the group.

Chuman said that an FHA regulation issued in Feb., 1950 specified that no FHA financial aid would be given to home builders who plan to construct shelters on property which has race restrictions contracted after Feb. 15, 1950.

Utter was adamant in his statement, however, that the Baldwin Hills Corp. would not change its policy of barring all non-Caucasians from their tract.

Los Angeles Sergeant Reported Missing In Korean Action

LOS ANGELES — Sgt. 1st Cl. Warren Takaaki Nishihara, 27, is missing in action on the Korean front since June 20, according to information relayed to relatives here by the Defense Department.

Sgt. Nishihara was on occupation duty in Japan at the time of the outbreak of war and his father, Susumu Nishihara, joined him there and is still living in Tokyo.

House Committee Approves \$500,000 Budget Request for Evacuee Claims Settlement

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House Appropriations Committee this week approved a budget request for \$725,000 to pay claims during the 1951-52 fiscal year of Japanese American evacuees for business and property losses sustained as a result of the Pacific coast mass evacuation in 1942.

The money was included in the appropriations bill for the Justice Department whose evacuation claims division is the administrator of the program set up under Public Law 886 to process and to pay for the evacuee losses.

Of the \$725,000 which the committee allowed for the program in the coming twelve months, \$500,000 has been earmarked for actual payment of claims, the full amount requested by the department. The committee cut \$25,000 from the \$250,000 requested by the department for administrative expense of adjudicating claims.

The committee stated that an investigation has revealed certain deficiencies in the administration of the program, such as failure to devise proper forms for the filing of claims; failure to publish and distribute to claimants a statement of the type of proof as to ownership, value and disposition required; failure to timely advise Congress of the need for remedial legislation; and improper assignment of personnel to the program.

The committee report said that "correction of such deficiencies will permit the expeditious adjudication of these claims within the amount allowed."

Three Nisei Soldiers Honored at Premiere

LODI, Calif.—The memory of three Lodi area Nisei who died in action with the 442nd Combat Team was honored on July 4 at the opening of the MGM film "Go for Broke!" at the Sunset theater.

George Nakamura, Ko Tanaka and Kay Masaoka died in action with the Nisei unit.

Twenty-nine Lodi area Nisei served with the famous unit.

Hurt in Collision

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—Mrs. May Yamada of San Francisco sustained severe head injuries on July 2 when she was thrown out of the car driven by her husband as he swerved to avoid hitting another car.

JACL ADC Asks for Passage Of Naturalization Equality Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Calling upon government and congressional officials for early action on legislation for equality in naturalization and immigration for persons of Japanese ancestry, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, observed that passage of such legislation before the signing of a treaty of peace with Japan would have a most salutary effect.

Noting that a peace conference to consider a treaty with Japan has been called for September 4th in San Francisco, Masaoka declared that the elimination of racial discrimination against the Japanese in our federal nationality and immigration laws would go far to demonstrate the sincere desires of the American Congress for permanent friendship with Japan.

Ever since the United States passed the Japanese Exclusion Act in 1924, the Japanese people have resented the implied inferiority levied against them in the statute," the legislative director explained. "In fact, many historians have suggested that this discriminatory measure contributed materially to World War II."

"If, in welcoming Japan back

OAKLAND YOUTH TO TAKE TEST FOR WEST POINT

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Fred Nomura, 18, was one of three youths selected to take examinations for West Point by Rep. George B. Miller, D., Calif.

Nomura is a graduate of Oakland High School. He is the son of Fred Nomura of Oakland, insurance agent and prominent JACLer.

Hawaii Campaign Raises \$20,000 For JACL ADC

SAN FRANCISCO — A total of \$20,000 has been raised in Hawaii to aid the JACL-ADC, it was estimated here this week by Sam Ishikawa, who returned here from the islands recently after conducting a JACL fund drive.

Ishikawa said mass support had been given by persons of Japanese ancestry, and that close to 1,000 persons aided in the Hawaiian drive, including 500 persons in Honolulu alone.

Central California Bussei Crown Queen

FRESNO, Calif. — Tomi Miyamoto, 17, of Dinuba, was crowned "Miss Bussei of Central California for 1951" at the CCYBA's coronation ball on July 6 in Fresno.

The crown was placed on her head by last year's queen, Ruby Takayama of Parlier.

Irene Kubo, 18, and Rose Tagami, 18, were named as attendants.

House Group Quizzes Kawano About Communist Influence in Hawaii Longshoremen's Union

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Jack Kawano, Nisei dock worker who was a leader in the organization of Hawaiian longshoremen into the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, told members of the House Un-American Activities Committee at an executive session that Communists dominate the ILWU.

Kawano, a former member of the ILWU's international executive board and president of a Honolulu longshoremen's local, is an admitted ex-Communist.

He was flown to Washington from Honolulu last week and questioned by the congressmen on his activities in helping organize the Communist party in Honolulu.

Following the session from which the press and public were barred one committee member said Kawano indicated that there was no question that the Communists dominated the longshoremen's union.

Kawano testified before the committee in its Honolulu hearings a year ago. At that time he admitted he once had been a Communist but would answer no other questions and he was one of more than 30 persons, mostly former or present officials of the ILWU, who were cited for contempt of Congress for their refusal to testify. The charges were dropped following dismissal of several of the suits in Federal court.

Rep. Francis Walter, D., Pa., chairman of the House subcommittee which conducted the Hawaiian hearings, said the testimony would be made public soon. Walter said Kawano would not be heard in open sessions.

Rep. Walter said Kawano gave several names of persons within the union who are active in the Communist party.

During World War II Kawano served as a member of a special Territorial War Manpower Commission and his Honolulu local established a world's record for rapid turnaround of vessels.

MIWA TESTIFIES FOR GOVERNMENT IN VETTERLI CASE

LOS ANGELES — Ted Ichiro Miwa, Chicago businessman who was named in the perjury trial of Clarence H. Vetterli, 41-year old junior college journalism instructor, took the stand on July 11 as the government's first witness.

In his opening statement to the jury in Federal Judge Pierson Hall's court, U.S. Attorney Ernest A. Tolin charged that Vetterli "deliberately lied" to a Federal Grand Jury in a Communist spy investigation in 1949.

Vetterli denied that he gave Miwa money for a trip to Japan before Pearl Harbor to work against the Japanese government.

Dr. Togasaki Takes New County Post

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Nisei physician, was recently named assistant county health officer for Contra Costa county.

She previously served with the state board of health officer for Contra Costa county.

She previously served with the state board of health.

Wounded in Korea

INDIO, Calif. — George Takano was informed last week by the Defense Department that his brother, Pvt. John Takano, has been wounded in action in Korea.

Capt. Izui Returns From Korean Front

SEATTLE — Capt. Victor Izui, Silver Star veteran of the 442nd Combat Team's medical detachment, was one of 1,432 Korean war veterans who arrived here on July 11 aboard the transport Pvt. Sadao Munemori.

Chet Huntley's Comment:

Speedy Revision of Evacuee Claims Program Urged to Help Rectify Wartime Mistake

(The following is a transcript of a recent talk by Chet Huntley, news commentator for the American Broadcasting company, on the ABC network. Mr. Huntley was a news commentator for CBS during World War II.)

The other evening, I saw the MGM picture "Go For Broke!" "Go For Broke!" is a story of the 442nd Combat Team in World War II—the outfit composed entirely of Japanese American GIs—which became the most decorated unit in the history of the United States Army.

This reporter has never claimed to be a film critic and wouldn't start now. But there's one suggestion I might make to those of you who see the picture. You might ask yourself what kind of a sequel it could have. What did the members of the 442nd Combat Team find when they got home? Where were their homes? And their families? And their jobs?

In 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Army designated California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona, a "strategic defense zone." All persons of Japanese ancestry in this area were moved out—on a few hours, or at most a few days notice—to what were euphemistically called "relocation centers." Of the 112,000 Japanese affected, more than 63 per cent were native-born American citizens. No crime was charged against any of these people except that they were Japanese—a reasoning as patently racist as the theories of the Nazis we were fighting.

Those who then and later attempted to justify the program claimed it was unfortunate, but necessary for security. They overlook the fact that Hawaii, much closer to the war with two-thirds of its population of Japanese ancestry made no such indiscriminate round-up. They ignore the fact that on the East Coast, thousands of enemy aliens were screened and given hearings, in an orderly process. They forget that Britain checked 74,000 enemy aliens within a few months. And they look the other way when reminded that the FBI and Navy Intelligence found not one single case of attempted sabotage by Japanese Americans in this country during the war period.

After the war, there was little we could do to wipe out the mental and emotional suffering caused by the relocation program—both to the families who spent years crowded in dusty camps while many of their sons were fighting in the armed forces—and to the men who served with the added burden of the knowledge that their families were automatically considered potential traitors.

But there were economic losses, too. The Japanese Americans had to sell their homes and farms, give up their businesses, all on short notice. They could take with them only a few personal belongings. They had to sell or store all their household possessions, their cars and business equipment. Those who sold were often victims of unscrupulous dealers who bought up articles like stoves and refrigerators for a few dollars. Those who tried to store their belongings often returned to find them gone. Those who leased their farms and homes frequently came back to find them run down or ruined.

There was no question but that a wrong had been done here. Congress made an attempt to do something about it. In 1948, seven years after Pearl Harbor and three years after the end of the war, it passed Public Law 886, known as the Evacuation Claims Law. The law can hardly be considered overly generous. It permitted each evacuee to file claim for reimbursement for loss of property, but made no allowance for loss of income. It required documents proving original ownership of the lost property and documents proving it was lost. It based the amounts of claims and payment on values in 1938-40 or when the property was purchased, making no allowances for inflation and the prices that would have to be paid to replace the stoves and re-

frigerators and cars and farm equipment and so forth. And it set a deadline of January 3, 1950, for the filing of such claims. In 1949, it was estimated that under Public Law 886 the Japanese evacuee could recover no more than five per cent of his losses.

In 1949, a few people who were interested in seeing a wrong righted attempted to obtain revisions in the law. At that time, this reporter did a broadcast on the subject, using some of the material that had been compiled by Dr. Leonard Bloom, of UCLA, and Hugh Anderson, formerly of the War Relocation Authority. The question has been pretty much forgotten by the public since then. But the picture "Go For Broke!" brought it again to my mind. And again with the help of Mr. Anderson, I'd like to report on what's been happening under the Evacuation Claims Law.

Over 24,000 claims were filed by Japanese evacuees under the Evacuation Claims Law, totaling almost 132 million dollars. Over half were under \$2,500, and 95 per cent were under \$25,000. The smallest claim, incidentally, was for a child's tricycle; the largest was for a little over a million dollars. These amounts, of course, do not begin to show the actual losses of the Japanese, but only losses specified under the law and sufficiently documented to be filed as claims.

Over a year has passed since the deadline for filing the claims. And the progress made during the past year has been discouraging, to say the least—not only to the Japanese Americans but to the Department of Justice which is in charge of handling the claims program.

So far, most but not all of the 24,000 claimants have received acknowledgment of the receipt of their claims. Three offices have been organized, in Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco, with a total staff of 19 attorneys and 24 non-professional workers.

Last year, only 210 claims out of the 24,000 filed were cleared. And of the 210, only 173 claimants actually received their money—about \$33,000.

One study shows that attorneys in the field offices are processing claims at the rate of four a month. These claims are then forwarded to Washington for review. Then they may be sent back to the field office for further study and review—possibly three or four times. At that rate, it would take about 38 years to process the 24,000 claims—by which time the payments would be of scant use to the men and women who suffered the losses.

Things are going a little better this year. The Attorney General has estimated that \$450,000 in claims will have been paid out by July 1, 1951, and that payments during fiscal 1952 will reach the half-million mark. But the Attorney General himself admits that with the present set-up, it will take 20 years to complete the program.

The reasons for the delay are pretty generally agreed upon by both the Justice Department and the Japanese American Citizens League which has representatives working in Washington to expedite the program. One reason is that the original law was not well drawn. It is so vague that countless questions have

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Legislator Meets Japan Bride



Claude Morita, a Nisei army veteran, and his Japanese bride are shown meeting with the congressman, Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D., Ill., whose private bill made it possible for Mrs. Morita to enter the United States. Mrs. Morita is a native of Tokyo.

—Photo by Vincent Tajiri, Chicago.

Honolulu Newsletter: "Bon" Season Brings Revelry, Religious Rites to Hawaii

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—The "bon" season is here and again there is revelry and religious ceremony aplenty in Hawaii.

Bon is primarily a Buddhist celebration, steeped in centuries-old religious lore. Its observance has been accompanied by graveyard visits, bon dances and lantern-hanging, in memory of the dead.

Traditionally a deeply spiritual celebration, bon as it is observed in Hawaii today has taken on aspects of revelry more than of reverence. At least the manifestations among the younger Buddhists give "outsiders" this impression.

Bon, to many Buddhists and non-Buddhists, has come to mean primarily a season for the popular dances called "Bon Odori."

In almost every town, on every island, bon dances are in full sway. They are particularly festive in Honolulu this year.

Hundreds of dancers join in the dances, and thousands watch at the larger events in the city. The dancers, attired in colorful kimonos, circle the "yagura" (platform) in rhythmic array while the "ondo" chanter and "taiko-uchi" (drummer) set the tone and tempo.

There is laughter, banter and playful antics among the dancers. Religion and reverence for the dead seem to be the last thoughts in the minds of some of them. The crowd, too, appears to have a minimum of appreciation for the religious significance of the occasion, not that the bon dances should be gloomy affairs but the atmosphere nowadays is regarded as too gaudy and gay.

The sensibilities of some people have been hurt by the "Saturday night dancing" air which surrounds the bon festivals.

"It's degenerated here in Hawaii into nothing more than a social folk dance festival," says Yukuo Uyehara, chairman of the University of Hawaii department of Asiatic and Pacific languages.

Buddhist organizations like the YBA frown upon non-Buddhists sponsoring the bon dances.

"It's sacrilegious," complains Sunao Miyabara, executive secretary of the Young Buddhists association.

Despite the disapproving attitudes, the bon dances are enjoying unprecedented popularity this summer. The larger dances held so far in Honolulu have caused traffic jams in the neighborhoods, so large has been the attendance of dancers and spectators.

Under bright lights till late into the night the dances go on for two or three nights a week. Police officers, hired specially for the events, maintain order and prevent rowdiness from breaking out.

It seems that the pent-up dancing whims suppressed throughout the last war are finally finding full-expression now. The dancing fever is certain to draw the crowds until well into August.



HENRY NAKAMURA, who was featured in "Go for Broke!" in the role of young Tommy, returned to Honolulu on July 7 to await Army induction on July 24. Nakamura, a student at the University of Hawaii, recently finished a featured role in the Robert Taylor film for MGM "Westward the Women."—Cut from Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Esther Onoye Weds Charles S. Sterrett

LOS ANGELES—In an afternoon ceremony June 30 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Esther Onoye became the bride of Charles Samuel Sterrett with the Rev. John M. Yamazaki officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles. Marie Sterrett was maid of honor, while Kathy Jane Onoye was flower girl. Shigeto Onoye was best man. Ushers were Steve Abe, Marshall Ohashi and Ishio Enokida. Uta Shimotsuka sang wedding selections.

A reception followed in the parish hall. Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett will make their home in Philadelphia after their honeymoon.

Surpasses Goal

OXNARD, Calif. — The JACL-ADC fund drive in Ventura County has gone over the top, according to Nao Takasugi, local chapter treasurer, who turned in \$305.40 this week to the Regional Office. The chapter quota was \$270.

Tribute Paid Placer Nisei At Film Opening

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — Tribute was paid the 52 Japanese Americans from Placer County who served in the 442nd Central Postal Directory at ceremonies preceding the local premiere of MGM's "Go for Broke!" at the Roseville theater on June 24.

The special "442nd night," which attracted a capacity audience, was made possible through the combined efforts of Barney Stewart, manager of the Roseville theater, and Homer Takahashi, chairman of the program for both sponsoring organizations, the Placer County chapter of the JACL and American Legion Post 775 of Loomis.

Speeches which hailed the courage and heroism of Placer County's members of the famous 442nd were delivered by State Senator Harold T. Johnson of Roseville, Assemblyman Francis C. Lindsay of Loomis, Col. W. M. Hales of Camp Beale and Prof. Earl L. Gates, former principal of Loomis Union grammar school.

The ceremony started with the presentation of the colors which were furnished by the John A. Stacker Post of the American Legion in Loomis, the Alvin W. Butler Post of the American Legion in Roseville, the Roseville VFW and the Spanish-American War Veterans of Roseville.

A Gold Star mother, Mrs. Toriya Sakamoto, was escorted to the stage by members of the Loomis American Legion Auxiliary following the presentation of colors.

Mrs. Sakamoto, mother of Staff Sgt. Masa Sakamoto of Co. E, 2nd Battalion, 442nd Combat Team who was killed in France, was presented with a gold star by Col. Hales who served with the 45th (Thunderbird) Division in Europe, one of the flanking units of the 442nd in combat.

Gen. Mark W. Clark's transcribed Armed Forces day broadcast was played as the final part of the program.

Many of Placer County's veterans of the 442nd attended the premiere and were introduced by the master of ceremonies, Gordon A. Lyons, California department adjutant of the American Legion.

Placer County's men who fought with the 442nd include:

LOOMIS—Ted Adachi, Tom Fujita, George Hamai, Roy Hirano, Frank Kageta, Joe Kageta, Jack Kawano, Norman Koyama, Daniel Makabe, Wilson Makabe, Junji Matsumoto, George Mayeda, Mike Mayeda, George Nakamoto, Alfred Nitta, Masa Norimoto, William Sakai, Masa Sakamoto (killed in action), Walter Sakamoto, Homer Takahashi, Yoneo Takamoto, Lu Takuma, Toshio Tomita (deceased), John Tsujimoto, Joe Ueyda, Roy Ueyda, Roy Yokota, Shigeo Yokote, Earl Yonehiro and George Yonehiro.

PENRYN—George K. Hamada, Kay Kashiwabara, Tom Kashiwabara, Noboru Miyakawa, Yoshito Miyamura and Fred Shimizu.

NEWCASTLE — Kazuo Kanai, Fred Kurimoto, Henry Masaka, Kiyoshi Masaoka (killed in action), Tony Masaoka, Charles Nakai, George Nishikawa, Frank Okasako, Kay Omoto, Akira Sasaki and Minoru Sasaki.

AUBURN — Hiroshi Fujino and Henry Ohnoki.

LINCOLN — Kazuo Asazawa, Esam Asazawa and Shigeo Doi.

It was also noted during the program that a like number of Nisei from Placer County served in the Pacific theater in World War II as members of combat intelligence units of the U.S. Army.

Interracial Marriage Validity Upheld in Los Angeles Court

LOS ANGELES — Interracial marriages, even if contracted in a State which forbids them, are legal in California, Superior Judge Henry M. Willis ruled on July 11. Judge Willis denied an amendment to Mrs. Mollie Gregory, described as a member of the Mongolian race, from Woodrow Gregory, a Caucasian.

Mrs. Gregory claimed the marriage was invalid because it was performed in Nevada which prohibits such unions. The court said that the California Supreme Court has thrown out a California law barring interracial marriages.

Senate Committee Approves Compromise Formula to Speed Payment of Evacuee Claims

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Unanimously approving the compromise settlement formula as a means of expediting the evacuation claims program, the special claims subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee favorably reported out the Celler compromise bill, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

Drafted by the Department of Justice and endorsed by the JACL ADC, the measure was introduced in the House by Rep. Emanuel Celler (Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Passed unanimously by the House last month, the bill authorizes the Attorney General to offer smaller claimants up to three-fourths or 75 per cent of the compensable items of their claim, or \$2,500, whichever is less.

Action by the special Claims Subcommittee means that the Senate Judiciary Committee may consider this legislation within a week or two.

Members of the Subcommittee were Senators Willis Smith (Dem., W. C.), chairman, James O. Eastland (Dem., Miss.), and Robert C. Hendrickson (Rep., N. J.).

A member of Senator Smith's office commented on the excellent memorandum submitted by the JACL ADC in support of the bill. The JACL ADC argued that while the compromise settlement authority was not a panacea it would materially speed up the adjudication and payment of the smaller claims at a considerable savings to the government.

Driver of Death Car Pleads Not Guilty in San Jose Court

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The driver of the car charged with responsibility for three highway deaths, including that of a Watsonville, Calif., Nisei and his mother, pleaded not guilty on July 6 to three counts of manslaughter.

Mrs. Francis B. Sharpe, 30, Palo Alto seamstress, was the driver of the car which crashed head-on into an automobile driven by March Iyama, 23, on June 9. Iyama died almost instantly while his mother, Mrs. Taka Iyama, 70, succumbed later at a San Jose hospital. A passenger riding with Mrs. Sharpe also was killed.

The crash occurred on the highway near Coyote. A State highway patrolman reported he was chasing Mrs. Sharpe at the time of the accident.

Superior Judge William James set the trial date for Nov. 12.

Approximately \$400,000 in damages will be asked of Mrs. Sharpe in civil suits which are pending against her. Among the plaintiffs are Tsunekichi Iyama, whose wife and son were killed in the collision, and Gene Inouye, 23. Both were hospitalized as a result of the accident.

Issue of Property Storage Adjudicated by Government

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Storage expenses for a reasonable period after the claimant's return to his former residence are payable under the Evacuation Claims Act, the Department of Justice advised the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

In making the particular adjudication, the Department of Justice ruled on a claim for storage expenses from May 6, 1942, until November 6, 1946.

The evacuee returned from his wartime exclusion in the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in September, 1945, but did not reclaim his stored property for more than a year.

The question of whether storage expenses are allowable under the 1948 JACL ADC sponsored law was not involved, since the Attorney General in a previous adjudication had ruled that they are. What was involved was whether the period of storage continued beyond the time it could have been reasonably brought to an

Strandee Wins Right to Attend Hawaii Hearing

LOS ANGELES—Edwin S. Fukumoto, a Hawaii-born Nisei, has received a certificate of identity from the State Department in order to return to Honolulu from Japan to be a witness in his court case seeking the restoration of his United States nationality, according to Attorney A. L. Wirin this week.

Mr. Wirin and Katsuro Miho of Honolulu are attorneys for Fukumoto.

The petitioner's case is pending before U.S. District Judge J. Frank McLaughlin in Honolulu.

Following an application entered by Fukumoto's attorneys Judge McLaughlin issued an order requiring the State Department to make a decision, within 60 days of the court's order, as to whether it would permit Fukumoto to return to Hawaii to appear in the case.

Upon the expiration of the 60-day period the State Department decided to issue the necessary travel document to Fukumoto.

Square Dancing Will Feature JACL Graduation Social

VENICE, Calif.—The annual JACL graduation social, this year in honor of ten graduates of Venice High School, will be held at the Venice Gakuen on Saturday, July 14, at 8 p.m., it was announced by Ken Onishi, chapter president.

G. O. Turney, football coach at Venice High School, and his wife will call the square dancing which will feature the evening's program. There will also be social dancing and refreshments, according to Mrs. Eddie Imazu, chairman of the program.

It was revealed that a JACL wienie bake is slated for August 11 at Playa Del Rey.

Coachella Valley Gives to JACL

INDIO, Calif.—Contributions received for the 1951 JACL-ADC fund drive in this area, totalling \$391.50, have been forwarded to the JACL-ADC regional office in Los Angeles, it was revealed by Jack Izu, president of the Coachella Valley JACL chapter.

Nisei Linguists Aid 45th Division Troops In Sendai Region

SENDAI, Japan — First Lieut. William J. Pearce and his 16-man crew of linguists, mostly Nisei, are the official voice of the 45th Infantry Division from California in contacts with the Japanese people.

One of the 16-member crew of linguists is a Nisei soldier who was in Hiroshima on the day of the A-bombing in 1945. He is Pfc. Alfred K. Dote and his knowledge of the Japanese language and of the people and their customs is paying dividends in the form of friendship and understanding between members of the 45th Division and the citizens of the Sendai region.

A native of Sacramento, Calif., Pfc. Dote spent 13 years in Hiroshima. His sister was killed and his brother was injured in the A-blast but he escaped unscathed and returned to the United States in 1948. He was drafted in 1950.

Pfc. Dote said that most of the members of the 45th were usually impatient with Oriental customs until these customs were explained to them.

Another Army interpreter with the 45th is Pfc. Raymond K. Konagai of Los Angeles who lived in Japan from 1938 to 1947 and who graduated from high school in Shizuoka in 1945. Pfc. Konagai was drafted while attending UCLA.

Berry Picker Dies in Smashup Of Stolen Car

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — A berry picker, believed to be about 30 years of age, went berserk on July 6 in the offices of a doctor where he had been taken for an examination and later was instantly killed when he drove a stolen car into the platform of a cold storage plant located about three miles east of Watsonville.

He was identified as Tadao Sumioka. Efforts were under way this week to locate relatives. Officials here said he had no known relatives in the Watsonville area.

Sumioka had been employed as a berry picker on the Porter berry ranch. He was taken to city police station by a foreman at the farm when he insisted someone was trying to kill him.

Police officers took him to the office of Dr. K. Koda for an examination but he dashed out of the office before he could be stopped. He drove off in the doctor's 1950 model sedan which had been parked in front of the office. Driving wildly out of Watsonville he smashed into the platform at the cold storage plant when he failed to negotiate a curve at Johnson's Corner. Sumioka was killed instantly. The car was adjudged to be a total loss.

A note written by Sumioka was found in the doctor's office.

Jobless Father Of Ten Kills Self In Honolulu Home

HONOLULU—A 38-year old unemployed father of 10 children, whose family faces eviction from their home, committed suicide on July 9.

Seitoku Kaneshiro, father of 10 children ranging in age from four months to 17 years, cut his throat with a straight razor.

Authorities said Kaneshiro apparently killed himself because of despondency over his health and his inability to support his family.

Suffering from a back injury, Kaneshiro had been unemployed for the past four years.

The only support for the 12-member family was from the income of two of the older boys who were working. One delivers newspapers, the other is employed at a service station.

Police added that the family had refused to apply for welfare support.

Mrs. Kaneshiro told investigators she saw her husband sharpening his razor early on the morning of the 9th. Fearing his motives, she dashed across to a neighbor's home to call help. When she and the neighbor returned, they found him critically wounded. He died a few minutes later.

The family is being evicted from their home to make way for a new subdivision.

Cleveland Nisei Officer Uses Song to Escape from Chinese Captors During Korean War

CLEVELAND, O.—A Nisei lieutenant who used a song to carry out an escape plan after being captured by the Chinese Communists in Korea returned home to Cleveland recently.

He is First Lieut. Gene Takahashi, 23, whose right leg is still in a cast from hip to ankle as a result of enemy machine gun bursts which fractured his thigh on March 1.

Lieut. Takahashi who is to receive further hospital treatment at Camp Atterbury, Ind., came home to finish out his 30-day leave



LIEUT. GENE TAKAHASHI

at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fusa Kunishima, in Cleveland. There he was greeted by his brother, Mark, 15, and visited by two sisters, Mrs. Amy Ono and Mrs. Grace Matsushima.

By September Lieut. Takahashi hopes to be discharged. Then he will go on with studies twice interrupted by war and military service.

Lieut. Takahashi had his share of daring adventure with his unit of the Second Infantry Division. One cold November night he and another soldier were captured by the Chinese near Kunuri. Takahashi sang a song in English which outlined an escape plan to his comrade. The two jumped their guards and worked their way back to American lines.

Another time, Takahashi was left in command of his company when a Red attack killed his company commander. Their position was exposed. Using an old trick sometimes attributed to American Indians, Takahashi scattered his men and had them shout to each other to give the impression the Americans were in great numbers. They diverted the attacking Communists until reinforcements arrived.

Takahashi hopes to use his combat experiences to advantage in his studies.

He is interested in doing research on combat fatigue and his own front-line adventures in Korea give him some insight as to why some soldiers crack up in battle while others do not.

In 1941, Gene was a high school pupil in a little California town.

Came Pearl Harbor and the Takahashis were packed off to an Arizona relocation camp.

The Takahashis resettled in Cleveland where Gene's widowed mother married an old family friend, Harry Kunishima. The boy attended Lincoln high school, served three years with the Army, then enrolled at Cleveland college where he won his degree in psychology last Sept. 13.

The future looked bright. He was engaged to Violet Kusaka of Chicago and had been accepted at the University of Illinois for graduate study.

But ten days after receiving his degree Takahashi was back in uniform and within a month he was in Korea where he had previously served as a member of the U.S. occupation army.

Chaplain Yamada Urges Veterans to Support JACL

PORTLAND, Ore.—Nisei war veterans were urged to work "hand in hand" with the Japanese American Citizens League in fighting against race discrimination and for the right of naturalization for resident Japanese aliens by the Rev. Masao Yamada, wartime chaplain of the 3rd battalion of the 442nd Combat Team, in a talk before a Portland JACL dinner meeting at a Chinese restaurant here on July 2.

A public meeting for Issei was held following the JACL dinner at the Oregon Buddhist church, John Hada of Hillsboro, Ore., was chairman. Mrs. Martha Osaki and Kimi Tambara were in charge of refreshments.

Hawaiians Recognize JACL Role, Says Chaplain Yamada

SAN FRANCISCO—The role of the JACL and its Anti-Discrimination Committee in spearheading the fight for Japanese Americans on the mainland against discriminatory race practices and legislation is winning increasing recognition in Hawaii, the Rev. Masao Yamada of Hilo, former chaplain of the 3rd battalion of the 442nd Combat Team, declared at a meeting of members of the San Francisco JACL chapter at the China restaurant on July 6.

Yas Abiko, president of the chapter, served as chairman.

Balloting Under Way in Annual Nisei Week Queen Competition

LOS ANGELES—Preparations are in full swing here for the 11th annual Nisei Week Festival which is expected to attract more than 50,000 persons to the East First and San Pedro street area late in August.

Interest at present is centered on the queen contest in which more than 40 girls have entered.

Five girls will be selected from among the entrants in an election conducted through ballots published in the three Los Angeles Japanese American dailies and one Nisei weekly.

Two of the latest contestants were announced this week as Inez Kuriyama, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuriyama of Gardena, and Yae Ishimoto, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yashiro Ishimoto of Los Angeles. Miss Kuriyama, born in Crowley, Colo., is 5 feet in height and weighs 105 pounds. Miss Ishimoto is 5 feet 2 and weighs 109 pounds.

Others in the contest include Kikuyo Kay Fujihara, Sadako

Higa, Tami Koide, Margaret Koyama, Dorothy Emiko Ito, Mitsuko Mitaguchi, Patricia Nagai, Aiko Ogomori, Tazuko Alice Yamamoto, Florence Wada, Jane Yoshimi, Kim Omotani and Sadako Kawanami.

The Nisei Week Festival's arts and crafts committee announced this week that Tokio Ueyama will head its activities which include a photo contest open to all Issei and Nisei.

The Los Angeles Buddhist Coordinating Council will hold the carnival which will be held in conjunction with Nisei Week. Chairman Hand Okuda of the committee reported that at least 50 booths will be operated. The site of the carnival has not been definitely set as yet but applications for booths are being accepted.

The Nisei Week queen candidates are to be presented at a rally program on July 15 at Second and Central avenues.

The 1950 queen, Sachi Kazunaga, will honor the 1951 candidates at the queen's tea on July 29.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Anti-Bias Activity Begins at Home

A recent letter to the Pacific Citizen says in part:

"There are in — a number of college graduates in engineering, pharmacy, education and the liberal arts who are taking most any kind of a job, usually associated with some type of service to the larger community, but not in the field of their specialty or where they can do the best work. They gripe about this, but refuse to take the next step and constructively and co-operatively try and meet it. Some of the Chinese Americans feel the same way, but lament the fact they cannot get organized for action. They realize that the time has long past when some such action might have been taken to avoid the established status of 'service men' to the other parts of the community."

Many Nisei today have lapsed into political and social lethargy, some of them because their private battles to win recognition and security have been won. Because so many Nisei are now being placed in jobs suited to their training and ability, many are lulled into the belief that the employment and housing problems of the Nisei no longer exist.

But it is more disturbing to find other Nisei, trained and competent, unable or unwilling to fight for their right to jobs compatible with that ability. Few can carry on that fight alone. The need for organization among people working for a similar cause has been demonstrated time and again by minority groups, racial, religious and economic. A supreme example is the establishment of a Jewish homeland against apparently unsurmountable odds. The fight of the Nisei everywhere to establish their social and economic security depends upon the willingness of Nisei to fight for that security in their own communities.

The Government and Prejudice

It is good to see the government stepping into a current test case in Washington, D. C., concerning racial discrimination, and reaffirming the principles of equal treatment for all citizens.

The case revolves about two statutes, passed in 1782 and 1783, banning discrimination because of race. They were brought to light only recently and the U. S. Court of Appeals has been asked to rule upon their validity. If they are upheld, it will mean overturning of the old Washington customs of segregation and discrimination against the Negroes.

The treatment accorded Negro citizens in the nation's capital can only be described as disgraceful. They are denied service in restaurants and hotels, they are forbidden access to ordinary places of recreation, they are denied the right to education, except in segregated schools.

This denial of democracy in the very heart of our nation is a contradiction of every principle upon which this nation was founded. It is a source of disillusionment for thousands of foreign representatives, who visit, with great expectation, the capital of the world's greatest democracy. And to the victims of this discrimination, the avowal of democratic principles, contrasted to the treatment they receive, is sheer mockery.

The Federal government, as friend of court, has filed a memorandum in the discrimination statutes' case. It asks upholding of these old laws to protect the hundreds of thousands of Negroes employed by the government; it points out the "misleading" impression given those foreigners who visit Washington; and it asks, above all, for elimination of discrimination because its existence constitutes "a serious flaw in our democracy."

The practice of discrimination is rooted in custom in Washington, but the practice of non-discrimination is rooted in our Constitution. We hope the appeals court will rule not on the technicality of the validity of the old statutes, but upon the more important question—of whether or not a democracy can rid itself of those habits and customs which weaken it.

Action at the County Line

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors gave notice to the practitioners of bigotry that it is willing to act in opposition to racial and religious prejudice.

The supervisors, in adopting a resolution of non-discrimination in the use of county-owned land, emphasized that prejudice is against public policy and that discrimination stops at the county line.

"Discrimination or segregation in the use of land . . . causes great injury to the public safety, general welfare and good order of the community," the supervisors declared.

The JACL was one of the organizations which asked the supervisors to adopt their policy of non-discrimination.

MINORITY WEEK

The Denial

"Those who stand for true brotherhood among all men have to recognize that the colored people are not merely asking for equal rights to education and employment, to decent housing and equal medical care."

"The colored people are asking not merely for the right to vote. They are asking for the rights of Americans. They are asking for their rights under the Constitution and the basic moral principles of democratic society. But beyond all this, they are asking for the most important thing of all: they are asking to belong to the nation, to be a part of the human race. They are asking for these things not because they are colored but because they are human."

"The doctrine of 'separate but equal' facilities seldom, if ever, means equal facilities. But even where equality is achieved, it is inadequate for segregation is denial of brotherhood. It is rejection. It is frustration of the deep hunger for unity, for oneness, for true belonging to the larger community of which we are all a part."—Dr. Algernon Black, member of the NAACP board of directors.

* * *

The Fight's Over

Years of controversy for the YMCA ended recently when the organization's international board voted to admit persons of Buddhist, Moslem and other religious groups. The YWCA, on the other hand, has practiced racial equality for years.

* * *

Quick Quote

A lot of people were reminded of the "old man" when Philip Willkie, son of the late Wendell Willkie, took some well-aimed shots at discrimination last week.

Speaking to the NAACP, young Willkie said:

"Segregation has given us a background of prejudice, hatred and sham. It is a national disgrace, marked by hostility in the South and apathy in the North."

"It has provided a background for bad ethics. It has led to ugly characteristics that have betrayed our basic principles in government. It offers a hypocrisy that could only result in a general lowering of our moral conduct."

* * *

Tough Guy

At home, we imagine, U. S. District Judge John P. Barnes is a gentle man. But in court he can get tough, as he demonstrated last week in the case of Harvey Clark, a Negro, and the town of Cicero, Ill.

Early in June Clark and his family rented an apartment in Cicero, a town that has no Negroes. When he tried to move in, he says, he and his family were kicked, beaten and threatened by Cicero policemen. Later, after Clark said he still intended to move in, two home-made acid stench bombs and two bricks were thrown through a window of the apartment house.

Clark came before Judge Barnes upon filing a \$200,000 damage suit against the town of Cicero for the beatings inflicted by the police.

Judge Barnes issued an injunction restraining the town from stopping Clark and his family from moving into their apartment.

"If you don't obey the order," he warned town officials, "you're going to be in serious trouble."

The judge looked over the courtroom, said sharply, "I don't want to hear any local sentiments. I just want to hear the facts in this case."

He told the police, "You are going to exercise the same diligence in seeing that these people move in as you did in trying to keep them out . . . from now on you are going to treat these people like anybody else."

"I am making an order and I am going to assume it is going to be obeyed."

* * *

Enter FBI

Some of the ugliest cases of discrimination concern the right of persons of minority ancestry to live where they desire.

A "typically ugly" case is that of Dr. Percy L. Julian, an interna-

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Love Story Via Hollywood

The subject of a California community's prejudice against persons of Japanese ancestry, once considered too hot for Hollywood to handle, is dissected in a motion picture which was completed recently and is now being edited.

The film is the Joseph Bernhard production, "East Is East," which will be released next year by 20th Century Fox.

The community is Salinas, California where Nisei farmers in the years before Pearl Harbor helped grow the green gold which made the pleasant Salinas valley one of the richest agricultural areas in the nation.

In the story by Anson Bond who co-produced the picture Nisei and Issei farmers, still fearful of prejudice and mindful of the sorry experiences of mass evacuation and mass detention in relocation camps, are shown living somewhat uneasily in the valley. The subject of the area's antagonisms against the Japanese American group is crystallized by the return of a wounded Army officer from Korea with his wife, a Japanese girl who nursed him back to health.

The interracial couple become the targets of an attack by a woman scorned whose jealousy and spite threaten to incite an outbreak of violence, not only against the officer and his wife but against Japanese Americans in the valley as well.

It will be some months yet before "East Is East" is previewed but reports are that the film is not just a modern-day transcription of the Madame Butterfly theme. The producers have some things to say about race prejudice and make their point through dramatic action. The romance of the officer and the Japanese girl has a happy ending, belying the Kipling-like title of the picture.

"East Is East" was directed by King Vidor, one of Hollywood's ablest, who is no stranger to films of social comment. Mr. Vidor directed one of the first talkies to comment on the world and its people, the memorable "The Crowd" which starred James Murray. Mr. Vidor's credits since that time include many other films in which social comment was integrated into good theater.

The role of the Japanese girl, as everyone probably knows by now, is played by the Japanese actress, Yoshiko Yamaguchi, whose greatest previous success was in a picture called "Shina No Yoru" (China Night), the love story of a Japanese soldier and a Chinese girl. The song which that picture helped popularize later was banned in Japan by the militarists who were afraid that it might soften the people's attitude toward the Chinese. It was revived after the war (although banned in South Korea by the Syngman Rhee government for reasons best known to itself) and has become a favorite of American occupation soldiers. It can be heard today on juke boxes at Army post exchanges and in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Don Taylor, best known to filmgoers as Elizabeth Taylor's husband in "Father of the Bride" and "Father's Little Dividend," plays the officer in the story while Marie Windsor, a girl from Utah who has become one of Hollywood's favorite other women, does her best to break up the romance. Cameron

tionally famous Negro chemist, one of whose discoveries saved the lives of thousands of American sailors during World War II.

In the past year two attempts have been made to drive Dr. Julian's family from their home in Chicago. In one attempt, arsonists splashed gasoline through the building, then threw a kerosene "bomb" at the structure. More recently, hoodlums threw a dynamite bomb at the house from a moving car.

Now the family has received a warning letter, containing a threat to kill unless they move out of their home. Because this threat was sent through the mails, the FBI has jurisdiction to enter the case, and this week it sought to do so. If it gets permission, it may throw some light on the whole ugly case.

Mitchell has an important role while Lane Nakano and May Takasugi play a Nisei farmer and his wife who befriend the Japanese war bride.

In order to assure the authenticity of the backgrounds, including shots of lettuce in the California sun, the film company took their cameras to Salinas where exteriors for the picture were shot. The final scenes, showing Miss Yamaguchi running along the shoreline, were taken on the Carmel coast.

Things of course are not as bad in Salinas, in the matter of race prejudice, as they are shown to be in the film — although they conceivably could have been. Although not all of the Japanese American evacuated from the valley have returned, those who did have been integrated into the community life and a JACL chapter is functioning in Salinas. The film story makes the point that a tank company, members of which were mostly from Salinas, was in the Philippines at the time of Pearl Harbor and that only a few of the 100 men who were captured by the Japanese returned from the Bataan Death March. This loss undoubtedly intensified community feeling regarding persons of Japanese ancestry during the war and also probably was exploited by those who sought to prevent the return of the evacuees to the valley.

The reception accorded the film company, including Miss Yamaguchi, offers proof that, if race hatred was strong in the area during the war, public attitudes have changed.

Writing in the New York Times last week, J. D. Spiro noted that Miss Yamaguchi who went about Salinas clad in a colorful Japanese kimono was stopped by some apparently well-meaning strangers who warned her that it would not be wise to appear publicly in her Oriental costume. Later, however, Miss Yamaguchi and her kimono were greeted in friendly fashion at a barbecue sponsored by the local sheriff.

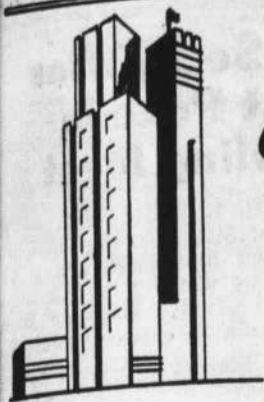
Twentieth Century, which will release the picture, once contemplated a picture about the Nisei and three years ago Darryl Zanuck had the title "I Am a Nisei" registered and writers were set to work to prepare a screen play. Then the studio which had just made two films about race and religious prejudice in "Gentlemen's Agreement" and "Pinky," decided that the Nisei issue no longer was pertinent and the project was dropped.

"East Is East" was originated by Anson Bond while he was a producer associated with Film Classics, an independent company which later merged with Eagle Lion. At that time the film was to be about a American occupation officer in Japan who wed a Japanese girl. After the outbreak of the Korean war the idea was revised to be the story of an American soldier and a Japanese nurse with all of the action taking place in Korea and Japan and with no comment about the problems of the Nisei in the United States.

The present plot was adapted into a screen play by Catherine Turney from Mr. Bond's original story.

All of the persons concerned with "East Is East" undoubtedly have been heartened by the success of Metro's "Go for Broke!" which has had an enthusiastic audience reaction, even in those California communities where the Nisei were subjected to considerable harassment after Pearl Harbor. The financial success of "Go for Broke!" probably will result in other Hollywood films about the Nisei but "East Is East" is ready was in the works before "Go for Broke!" was released.

"East Is East" with its interracial love story and its happy ending should help demolish the dramatist's cliché that such romances inevitably end in tragedy as witness "Madame Butterfly" and the many minor dramas inspired by the same theme. In the portrayal of the Nisei in Salinas the film may also help to rectify any false impression created by the many hate films produced by Hollywood studios (not MGM or 20th-Fox, however) during World War II.



a Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Return of Mr. Moto

Mr. Moto . . . Mr. I. A. Moto, the demon Japanese (now a Nisei), detective is back with us. On a national hookup basis, over NBC, the daring and sometimes fantastic, exploits of this master detective is beamed from coast to coast.

Right now Moto is on a trial basis. NBC has plunked down a tidy bundle of greenbacks backing up this show, in hopes of picking up some sponsor. Mr. Moto is on a sustaining basis and most likely will go through the usual 13-week experimental period.

If some sponsor does not pick up the tab, most likely the Nisei Marquand creation will go down the drain.

Radio advertising on a network basis, and this includes summer time TV shows, is having a hard time. The Mr. Moto show, including time and talent, will run about \$12,500 per week on a national hookup or about \$150,000 per 13-week segment.

So, if you have any beer, gasoline, chinaware, rugs, cigarettes, or just plain shoyu to peddle through the medium of the clever little Oriental, Mr. Moto, you have an idea as to costs.

The Japanese silk industry is anxious to promote the sale of its silk, but couldn't handle anything that costs so much as Mr. Moto. I am told that the current 1951 sales of raw silk is running a mere 10 per cent of the pre-war figures. They are having a tough time running against the stiff competition of nylon, rayon, and other synthetics.

From a percentage-wise chart, a \$150,000 radio expense demands that you sell a minimum of \$3,000,000 worth of your products to break even. Radio, however, does not guarantee that much in sales just because you advertise. Its the gamble you take.

So far, Mr. Moto is footloose and fancy free. No advertiser has come to the forefront to buy the show.

I Like Mr. Moto

For my money the Mr. Moto show is as good as any whodunit on radio. Marquand has a fertile imagination which sends his ace detective all over the world and involved in the most mysterious episodes. James Monk, as Mr. Moto, gives a smooth portrayal of the wily Oriental sleuth. The format of the show is excellent, being divided into three equal segments of suspense and intrigue.

Of course, as always, Mr. Moto gets his man and unravels the situation.

He is always involved in the greatest military and spy secrets and always ferrets out the guilty culprit who usually turns out to be a Russian agent.

As I said before, James Monk plays Moto with an unusual amount of confidence and nonchalance. He sounds like Warner Oland doing Charley Chan.

I have heard thousands of Issei and visitors from Japan. None sound like James Monk of the clipped, terse, almost sing-song phrases.

Naturally, no Nisei could even approximate the James Monk interpretation. The thing is the director of the show has a certain idea of what Mr. Moto sounds like or should sound like and James Monk follows orders. At any rate, the average American idea of what a Japanese or Japanese American talks like, is reflected over the airwaves every week on the Moto show.

I think Marquand, Monk and the radio director are behind times but they will insist on the old cliches, the old sounds, and the old familiar thought patterns.

At the present time there is a tremendous amount of agitation being created by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to get the Amos and Andy show off of radio and TV. The Negro people resent the comic and rather humiliating manner in which their race is portrayed on these programs.

The Nisei can find little fault with Moto, aside from his manner of speech. Moto is always the heroic private eye who unravels the mystery and prevents any sabotage, theft or disaster.

The National Response is Important

Any radio or TV show, be it Mr. Moto or Milton Berle, must have a wide appeal.

It must interest the children as well as the grownups to be a success in the rating surveys. More than that, it must appeal to the city folks as well as the rural segment of the population.

There have been several fine shows which received top ratings in the metropolitan areas and flopped in the midwest and far west regions. The city audiences are not enough to sustain a program. Advertisers are looking for an all-around, all-appealing type of a show.

Moto, I would say, should have this national type of attraction. It is also very strange that heroes with too much of a foreign accent are also frowned upon. The rural areas in particular seem to resent the foreign accent and turn thumbs down on such programs. For this reason, Marquand's Moto speaks in a very sing-song manner but in very clear, crisp, precise English.

The international mystery angle should make the Moto show different and successful. There are too many local Private Eyes who seem to be running the same gamut of solving metropolitan crimes. Moto goes to every part of the world with ridiculous ease. One week he is in Japan, the next week in New York, and then shifts over to London or Berlin with equal facility.

TV Prospects for Moto

It is too early to predict a TV future for Moto. Right now he is struggling to exist on radio.

It is a possibility. This means some Nisei actor would have a chance to portray the mysterious Mr. Moto. My guess is that most Nisei won't be able to sound like Moto and therefore will not qualify for the job.

With a large backlog of radio scripts to draw from, there would be a wide variety of TV Moto shows possible.

In the meantime, if you know a sponsor who will underwrite the Moto show, send him up to NBC and we shall be assured of hearing little Mr. Moto every week.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Mike Sees "Go for Broke!"

Denver, Colo.

Our 10-year-old Mike went to see "Go For Broke!" the other day and came home mightily impressed. First off, he went into his Pop's footlocker gathering dust in the garage. There he scabbled around until he found Pop's souvenir steel helmet and promptly put it on. Then he dug out his atomic-powered air rifle—the one that used to shoot ping-pong balls until it broke—which he had forgotten since a month after Christmas.

Thus properly equipped for combat, he rounded up a few of his pals to play "Go For Broke!" They raced over the grass, sneaked around garages (looking for errant pigs, no doubt), blasted imaginary enemies into eternity, and had a fine old time.

Hoping "Go For Broke!" had made some impression on Mike—perhaps even reminding him of his heritage as a Sansei—his dad asked him what he thought of the picture.

"It was swell," replied Mike. "I sure liked it."

"What part did you like best?" his dad said, hoping the boy had been inspired by the tremendous courage of the Nisei fighting men, or perhaps by their struggle against home-front opposition.

"The funny parts," Mike said. And he ran off to play "Go For Broke!" until suppertime.

* * *

The Ideal Is Acceptance

We got to thinking about Mike's reaction. He's a Sansei. He doesn't have much contact with other Sansei, or Nisei either. He doesn't think of himself as a Japanese American except on rare occasions. Thus he failed to identify himself with the Nisei

(if the Department of Defense will pardon the expression) G. I. s.

How long will it be until all Sansei, and the Nisei in general cease to consider themselves as something different?

I suppose that the time will never come for most Nisei, especially the older ones. Their experience is against it, even though their acceptance is more advanced today than ever before.

In reality, the initiative in this business seems to have been taken by those who are not Japanese Americans. The sales clerk, the butcher, the fellow who shares the bus seat, your fellow-worker at the adjoining bench or desk—they don't seem to be aware that you're a Nisei, do they?

Not so long ago a stranger came into a large office and asked to see a certain person who also happened to be the only Nisei employed by the firm. The receptionist didn't say he was the Jap, or the Japanese, or the Oriental, or even the fellow with the slant eyes and straight black hair at the other end of the room. No, she said the man in the tan suit sitting at the fourth desk down. And no one thought anything of it, except the stranger who happened to be of Oriental extraction himself.

Perhaps this feeling of being accepted, just like everyone else, is more pronounced where the Nisei are less numerous. By the same token, Sansei who have even fewer reminders of their ancestral backgrounds are likely to be even more completely unconscious about "differences."

At any rate that must be the goal. The ideal is acceptance of all Americans for what they are worth, without discrimination. And the person who is "different" must feel he is accepted before the process is completed.

Vagaries

Georgian . . .

The story behind the somewhat surprising letters written by Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge to Senators Richard Russell and Walter George in support of the right of naturalization for Issei in the U.S. is that the Georgia governor was visited by Min Yasui, Denver attorney and Mountain Plains JACL ADC regional director, who toured the South recently . . . Henry Nakamura, having completed his roles in MGM's "Westward the Women" and "The Light Touch," returned to Honolulu last week to prepare for his induction into the U.S. Army soon. Nakamura's role of Tommy in "Go for Broke!" made him a screen personality overnight. Because he was busy in Hollywood the young player did not participate in any of the many premieres of the 442nd film. He was on location in Utah with the "Westward the Women" company at the time of the premieres.

* * *

Romance . . .

Yoshiko (Rikoran) Yamaguchi's press agent was working overtime this week. When Miss Yamaguchi, who has just completed her role in 20th Century's "East Is East," met Isamu Noguchi, internationally-famous Los Angeles-born sculptor at L.A.'s International Airport on July 8, reports of a possible romance were immediately given to the press. Both Noguchi and the actress were non-committal, however. In answer to questions regarding Tokyo press reports of their impending marriage, both Noguchi and Miss Yamaguchi would only say they were the "best of friends." . . . Noguchi returned on the Strato-clipper from Tokyo where he designed a garden for the new Reader's Digest building as a memorial to his father, the noted poet, Yone Noguchi.

* * *

Interpreter . . .

Los Angeles police are looking for two young thugs, both of whom speak Japanese with a slight accent, following a holdup on July 9 in which the Issei owner of a tailor shop was robbed of \$200 . . . The middleman in the surrender of the Japanese holdouts on Anatahan Island to the U.S. Navy two weeks ago was a Nisei interpreter named Ken Akatani who served as go-between between Lieut. Commr. Robert Shannon and Capt. Katsuburo Usui of the Japanese group which finally surrendered, six years after V-J day.

* * *

Transport . . .

The Army transport Sadao Munemori, named for the only Nisei to win the Medal of Honor, arrived in Seattle this week with 1431 Korean war veterans. The

Box-Score on Race Relations:

THE MEANING OF RACE

By ELMER R. SMITH

Race is a word with many meanings, and as it is commonly used creates more confusion than intelligence. All sorts of groups of people are referred to as races, and many criteria are used to assign persons to a given group or race. A few examples will suffice to show what we mean.

Citizens of a country—such as persons of a given nationality such as Japan, England, Italy—have been called "races."

Persons speaking of certain language or type of language—Latin, Aryan, Hamitic—have been classed as "races."

A group of people having a common culture and tradition have been designated as a race.

Biological groupings have been given the name "race." These have most commonly been called the "White," "Brown," "Yellow" and "Black" races.

The above examples, picked from many others that might have been given, shows us that the term race when so used refers to not one thing but to many. Such a term cannot be used in science for it disobeys all of the criteria for a sound scientific definition. A term such as race can have a maximum usefulness only when it properly corresponds to what it is supposed to specifically represent. Modern racial anthropology has attempted to delimit the meaning of "race," and to that attempt we will now turn.

The term race in the modern scientific sense means that a group of people tend to be similar in physical appearance because their genetic ancestry is held in common. The physical traits one is able to notice and measure in a group of people are present because the majority of these persons carry a maximum number of hereditary determiners from a common ancestry. It is not the physical traits that are important in this definition, but rather the common hereditary factors making the physical traits possible. This means that the term race and the classification of races depends upon knowledge of hereditary factors (genes) and not upon simply measuring the stature, color of skin, type of eyes, form of nose, color of hair, and form of hair. The modern scientific emphasis upon race makes it a biological term and has nothing to do with language, nationality, or the culture and traditions of a group of people.

The scientists studying race from this point of view have

reached general agreement in recognizing that mankind is one. All men are members of the same species, "Homo sapien." All men are not only brothers under the skin, but are brothers in the genes. This means that all men are probably derived from the same common stock of hundreds of thousands of years ago. The differences that do exist are ones of degree and not of kind, and resulted from common and basic evolutionary processes known to operate in all biological forms. Race in this sense is a dynamic concept, not a static one. Furthermore, scientists agree that the likenesses among men are far greater than their differences. The differences that do exist are probably superficial and basically insignificant.

The scientist, upon the basis of recent research, usually agrees that mankind can be divided for classification purposes into three principal biological groups. However, many more or in some instances less groups have been listed in the past in terms of major populations. The three major divisions of mankind are as follows:

The Mongoloid Division
The Negroid Division
The Caucasoid Division.

It is necessary to state for the sake of the record that a small number of other peoples, such as the native Australian, the Ainu, the Bushmen of Africa, and the Polynesians, do not exactly fit into this scheme, and they are, as yet, listed as unknowns. This be as it may, for all practical purposes the three-fold classification may be used.

Many sub-groups within these three main divisions have been attempted, but there is no general agreement as to their number. To use but one example, the Caucasoid division has been traditionally sub-divided into Nordic, Alpine and Mediterranean, but some anthropologists have added two others—the Baltic and Dinarc — to this group. Classifications of comparable degrees and disagreements have been made for the other major divisions. It suffices us to state at this time that our methods of genetic study and types of criteria are not sufficient to make any dogmatic classifications into sub-divisions of the groups of mankind.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

St. Louis Browns Scout Star Nisei Player

The first player of Japanese ancestry to play in the major leagues may be performing one of these days in the livery of Bill Veeck's St. Louis Browns. The new owner of the Browns is interested in Nisei and Japanese players and an outstanding Nisei pitcher is believed under consideration for the St. Louis club at the present time. Veeck also has a Nisei representative in Honolulu, Ralph Yempuku, who is on the lookout for prospects in Hawaii.

Last spring Veeck expressed interest in obtaining three of Japan's top pro players, Kaoru Betto, Hiroshi Oshita and Atsushi Aramaki, for his Dayton Flyers of the Class A Central League. Veeck declared at the time that Betto and Oshita, two hard-hitting outfielders and Aramaki, a pitcher, could step right into Class A baseball in the U.S. All three were in Hawaii this spring with the barnstorming Mainichi Orions of Tokyo.

One of Veeck's partners in the St. Louis Browns is Abe Saperstein, owner of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, and Veeck has indicated that Negro players will be scouted for the St. Louis team.

Since the San Francisco Seals, now blessed with a New York Yankee tieup, also are interested in Japanese players, Veeck's entry into the field may result in some spirited competition for Japan's top pro talent. Japanese pro baseball is generally regarded as on a par with the lower minors in the U.S. but there is said to be a number of players capable of playing AAA or even major league baseball if given the opportunity. All three, Betto, Oshita and Aramaki, expressed interest in playing in the U.S. and indicated that the possibility that U.S. pro baseball would be opened up to the Japanese pros may provide considerable incentive for the Japanese leagues. At the present time there are only two pro ball leagues in Japan, the Central and Pacific, and a star player cannot aspire to any higher classification... U.S. baseball, particularly since the debut of Jackie Robinson which broke down the sport's infamous race barrier, has been importing star players from the Caribbean countries. Chico Carrasquel, heir apparent to the title of Mr. Shortstop in the majors, is a native of Venezuela while teammates Orestes Minoso and Luis Aloma on the Chicago White Sox come from Cuba. Among the others are Roberto Avila (Mexico) on the Cleveland Indians, Rafael Noble (Cuba) of the N. Y. Giants and pitchers Conrado Marrero, Sandelio Consuegra and Julio Moreno of the Washington Senators.

Placer JACL Plans Exhibition Tilts

One of the strongest Nisei baseball teams in the nation today is the Placer County JACL team of Penryn, Calif., which is making a good showing in the fast Placer-Nevada league. According to Homer Takahashi, the Placer JACL is now completing negotiations for a game against the Reno Silver Sox of the Class D Far West League, marking one of the first times in recent years that a Nisei team has taken on a professional club. In addition to a full Placer-Nevada league schedule the team also has a number of exhibition games booked, including an August contest against the Honolulu Braves who will be en route to the National Baseball Congress at Wichita, Kans. This game may see the long-awaited duel between Bill Nishita of the University of California, who is pitching for the Honolulu team this summer, and George Goto, ace of the Placer JACL staff. An expected mound battle between Nishita and Goto in the California Intercollegiate league did not come about this spring when the latter did not play baseball for Stanford University because of an injury sustained during the basketball season. Goto now is in top form.

The Placer JACL club will have a chance at the mythical Nisei mainland championship this year if two other projected games are arranged. One is with the Fresno Nisei All-Stars, claimants to the 1950 Nisei championship following their victory over the Denver Nisei, while the other will be against the barnstorming Utah Nisei All-Stars from Ogden. Both games are tentatively planned during August. Meanwhile, of course, such clubs as the San Jose Zebras, the Mountain View Kyowas, the Nisei Vets of Seattle and teams in Nisei leagues in Southern and Northern California will contest any claim by any single team to the title of Nisei champions. Only a national tournament can settle the issue and there are no plans at present for such a tourney.

Takahashi, Shimada Get Tourney Money

Five of Northern California's Nisei bowling stars didn't do so well last week against the barnstorming Detroit Stroh's, losing by 551 pins although the winners did hit a terrific 3274 series, but Nisei bowlers did better in the annual Downtown Bowl Fourth of July classis in San Francisco. Two Nisei got hot in the tournament which attracts many of the nation's top bowlers and offers a \$5,000 pot. Both Henri Takahashi and Fuzzy Shimada appear to be in for a nice slice of the prize money with averages of better than 200 over the eight-game route. Takahashi placed fifth with 1634 while Shimada, a member of the National JACL champion Sequoia Nursery team, was in the money with 1601. Shimada also took third place in a sweeper with 633... The Classic was won by Al Childs of Fresno, who received \$1,000 for his 1,734. Takahashi's 1634 beat out one of the nation's top bowlers, Buzz Fazio of Detroit, who had 1,632.

Fresno All-Stars Get 15-inning Tie

The Fresno Nisei All-Stars have lost only one game this season and that to the powerful Fresno State College Bulldogs. Playing without two of their stars, Fibber Hirayama and Howie Zenimura, the Fresno Nisei got a win and a draw last week. The first was a 15-inning 1 to 1 tie which they played with Tulare Aztecs. In this game Lefty Nishijima went all the way allowing Tulare only six hits. Dick Drilling took over for the Aztecs in the seventh and went the rest of the way. Drilling, a former Salt Lake City Bees star, pitched for the San Francisco Seals last year. He allowed only four hits and fanned eleven Nisei batters in eight frames. Errors accounted for both scores, by the Nisei in the fourth and Tulare in the fifth. In addition to his great pitching job Nishijima got four hits, while Jim Morioka also collected four of Fresno's ten hits. The game was called at the end of the 15th to permit the Fresno players to leave for home. The 15 innings was played in the record time of 2 hours and 35 minutes. On July 8 the Fresno Nisei scored eight times in the third inning to swamp the Lodi Nisei, 17 to 7. John Tanigawa and Jim Niizawa hurled for Fresno... Two of California's outstanding Nisei pitchers met in a duel on July 8 at San Leandro, Calif., and Junius Sakuma, who turned down a pro ball contract after catch-

(Continued on page 7)

Report St. Louis Browns May Sign Nisei Hurler

ST. LOUIS—Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters who was disclosed this week to be one of Bill Veeck's partners in the St. Louis Browns, is reported here to have made a tentative offer to a Nisei pitcher in Hawaii.

The pitcher was not identified but is believed to be Bill Nishita, the Honolulu Nisei who was the ace of the University of California's mound staff this season.

Nishita, now hurling in the Hawaii Baseball League, is regarded in Hawaii as the outstanding young player developed in the territory in recent years. Since joining the Honolulu Braves in mid-June Nishita has pitched the team to victories over the Asahis and the Red Sox, the two leading teams in the league, as well as an 11-inning victory over the strong Fresno State baseball team.

Saperstein also is expected to sign several outstanding Negro players for the Browns while Veeck also is interested in obtaining players from Japan if they are able to play major or high minor league baseball. The Browns have agreement with Toronto in the International League and own the San Antonio club of the Texas League. Veeck owns the Oklahoma City team in the Texas circuit and Dayton in the Central League.

Hawaii AAU Seeks Funds for Konno's Trip as Nisei Sets World Mark in 800 Meters

HONOLULU—Although Ford Hiroshi Konno, 18-year old swimming star, already has established himself as one of the greatest middle-distance swimmers in world history Hawaiian AAU officials reported this week they are hard-pressed for funds to send him to Detroit next week for the National AAU men's outdoor swimming championships which will be held from July 25 to 29.

Konno broke the world's record for the 800-meters freestyle and set a new American record for the 400-meters in the Hawaiian AAU swimming championships which ended here on July 7. Coming two weeks after the Keo Nakama invitational championships, in which Konno set four new American records, the AAU championships were so poorly attended that it failed to raise enough money to send Konno to Detroit. The three-night Hawaiian meet drew less than 500 each night. It is believed here that fans were disappointed when Hironoshin Furuhashi and John Marshall of Australia were unable to participate.

With AAU timers in attendance, Konno set his new world's record when he raced the 800 meters on July 7 in 9:30.7, bettering the accepted world mark set by Furuhashi in 1949 of 9:35.5 by 4.8 seconds. Before the slim crowd at the Waikiki natatorium, which has a long-course 100 meter pool, Konno started out fast from the start and kept up his torrid pace all the way to the finish. AAU timers were on hand for the race.

Konno's world record, the first international mark he has set this year, is 7 seconds better than the American record of 9:37.7 which he set last month in the Nakama meet. On July 6 Konno bettered the United States record for the long course 400 meters for the second time in a month. His time was 4:34.8, bettering his Nakama meet record of 4:36.1. The recognized

American mark of 4:39.6 was set by Bill Smith of Honolulu in 1942.

Konno was not the only Nisei record-setter in the AAU championships. Evelyn Kawamoto, 17-year old star of Coach Soichi Sakamoto's Hawaii Swim Club team and two-year national champion in the 300 meter medley, broke the American record in the 400 meters freestyle on the opening night of the AAU meet by covering the distance in 5:17.4, cutting four seconds off the mark now held by her teammate, Thelma Kalama. Miss Kalama trailed Miss Kawamoto by 25 meters in the race this year.

Ford Konno won the 1500 meters on the opening night in the fast time of 18:26.

TAKAHASHI TAKES FIFTH PLACE IN S.F. TOURNAMENT

SAN FRANCISCO—Henri Takahashi took fifth place in the Fourth of July bowling classic ending Sunday, July 8, at Downtown Bowl, winning \$200 in cash for his efforts.

He rolled games of 237, 217, 207, 188, 187, 226 and 185 for a total of 1634.

Fuzzy Shimada of Santa Clara finished 13th with a 1601 series, winning \$120. Joe Sato, Oakland, placed 20th, winning \$50 for his 1587 series.

Nisei Stars Aid Fresno State's Victory Over Hawaii Red Sox

HONOLULU, T.H.—After losing an 11-inning thriller to Bill Nishita and the Honolulu Braves, the Fresno State College Bulldogs bounced back four days later to win the first game of their Hawaiian tour over the Rural Red Sox, 1950 champions of the Hawaii Baseball League.

Nishita, the Honolulu youth who became a University of California star, scattered eleven hits over the eleven innings to hurl the Braves to a 6 to 5 win over the Bulldogs. The loss was only the fifth for Fresno State in 42 games.

On July 8 the Bulldogs racked up their first victory at Honolulu Stadium as they topped the all-Nisei Red Sox club who are planning a trip to Japan next month by a 7 to 4 score.

Fresno State's two little Nisei stars, Centerfielder Fibber Hirayama and Leftfielder Howie Zenimura scored three of the runs against the Red Sox. Hirayama was hit twice by wild pitches, once in the head, and managed to score each time. Zenimura, Fresno's

batting champion this year with a .424 average, singled in the ninth, was sacrificed to second and came home on another single.

The Red Sox got ten hits off Jerry Bishop but could convert the bingles into only four runs. Meanwhile his mates got full mileage from their seven hits off Red Sox hurling. Shushido started for the Hawaiians and was relieved by Lefty Matsuo Higuchi in the second. Lincoln Uyeno came on in the seventh and Hal Okita hurled the ninth. Brown Watabu was behind the plate.

Fresno opened their Hawaiian tour against the Braves in the Fourth of July game at Honolulu Stadium. Nishita went all the way for the Braves with George Fujishige, captain of the Santa Rosa JC team this season, as his catcher.

Fibber Hirayama's scratch sinile with the bases loaded put the Bulldogs ahead in the tenth but the Braves tied it up and then scored another in the eleventh. Zenimura had two singles.

Hy Sechi Wins First Prize in Bowling Meet

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Hy Sechi of Sierra Madre, Calif., won the \$400 first prize and a big trophy by winning the 8th annual Virginia Singles Handicap Derby at Virginia Recreation on July 8.

Sechi hit a 213 average for six games for a 1278 scratch total, plus a 96-pin handicap for a gross of 1374.

Sechi took both scratch and handicap honors in the tournament.

He has won more than \$1,000 in bowling tournaments since the start of the year including a \$500 first prize in the Pan-Pacific Singles Classic in Los Angeles in which he beat out Hank Lauman, one of the nation's top bowlers. Sechi had a 212 scratch average in the Pan-Pacific tourney.

Mush Matsumoto of Pasadena was the only one of the other Nisei in the tournament to finish in the top money. His 1156-140-1200 was good for seventh place and \$80.

Marysville JACL Nine Loses League Game

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — The Marysville JACL team was handed a 16 to 6 defeat by the Olvehurst Merchants, preseason favorites for the championship, as the second half of the Yuba Foothill league opened on July 8.

Iseri Takes Second

SACRAMENTO — Tak Iseri of the California Aggies was forced to be satisfied with second place in his attempt to win the 50-meter breaststroke in the annual Fourth of July swimming championships at Oak Park.

Iseri has won the event for the past three years.

Plan Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES — The annual Nisei Week golf tournament will be held on Aug. 26 at the Fox Hills and Baldwin Hills courses again this year, according to Chairman Sam Minami this week.

Mountain View Wins Championship of Coast Counties Loop

SAN FRANCISCO — The undefeated Mountain View Kyowas won the Coast Counties Nisei baseball championship for 1951 last week when the Monterey Minatos forfeited the final scheduled game of the season.

The Kyowas were led this year by Jiro Nakamura, former San Mateo JC star; Tak Abo, former California Collegiate Association batting champion at Fresno State; Sam Sugishita, Sam Nakamura, Willie Ogata, George Shiraki, T. Yamaji, T. Sugimoto, C. Sugimoto, R. Takaki and C. Ogata.

Nakamura played part of the 1949 season with the Modesto Reds of the California League while Abo had a tryout this year with the San Jose Red Sox.

The Kyowas also hold a victory over the San Jose Zebras, defeating them 10 to 4 in a Fourth of July game.

Midwest Tennis Group Will Start Beginners School

CHICAGO — The Midwest Tennis Club will start a tennis school for beginners every Sunday afternoon at the Grant Park courts beginning July 15 at 2 p.m.

Hank Yui, president of the tennis club, announced this week that instructors will include Aki Kawai, Tom Seno, Mac Teshiroge, George Morimoto, Min Mochizuki and Abe Hagiwara.

Balls will be furnished by the club.

On the Midwest Tennis Club's activity calendar for the summer are a match with the Filipino Tennis Club, a novice and open tournament and the fourth annual intercity tennis match with the Cleveland Nisei tennis club at Cleveland over the Labor Day weekend.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Saruwatari twin sons on July 3 in Austin, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Ryoichi Kado, Gilroy, Calif., a boy, Leonard Ryo, on June 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Neishi a boy in Oakland, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nobutaka Ike a boy, Brian Yasuji, on June 19 in Palo Alto, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ryoichi Keikoan a girl on June 27 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katsuyoshi Saito a boy, Roger Martin, on June 24 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Moriyuki Egusa, Tracy, Calif., a boy on June 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shimomura, Winters, Calif., a girl on July 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Si Spiegel (nee Motoko Ikeda) a girl, Sura Kazuko, on June 27 in New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Fuchigami, Howard Beach, L.I., New York, a girl, Diana, on June 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kato a boy, Bruce Hisatomi, on June 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Kurosaki, Gardena, Calif., a boy, Michael Ryoji, on June 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hidesato Uchihara, Gardena, Calif., a girl, Jerrilyn Chizuko, on June 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masushige a boy, Henry Douglas, on June 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yukinori Honkawa a boy, Thomas Alvin, on June 21 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shosei Miyagi a girl, Irene Yukie, on June 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nobutsugu Tokuno, Hawthorne, Calif., a girl, Marie Harumi, on June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Hayashi a girl in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kazuo Tokiwa a boy, Roy Danny Shizuo, on June 22 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsurumatsu Watanabe a girl, Teresa, on June 21 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. Kawakami, Weiser, Ida., a boy on July 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Tetsuo Sakashita, Mountain View, Calif., a girl, Sheila Leilani Yuriko, on June 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Okubo a girl on July 9 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Hirata, Cupertino, Calif., a girl, Joyce Suzanne, on June 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masahi Horita, Cupertino, Calif., a boy, David Masashi, on June 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshi Matsumoto a boy on July 10 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Yoshioka a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Yamada a boy on June 6 in Kingsburg, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Ito, Reedley, Calif., a girl on May 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Pete Nakayama a boy on May 28 in Fowler, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi E.

Katayanagi a girl in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hosaka, San Diego, Calif., a girl on June 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Errol M. Ishii, El Monte, Calif., a girl on June 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kobayashi, San Diego, Calif., a boy on June 22.

DEATHS

Theresa T. Okano, 29, on July 1 in Seattle.

Keitaro Yokoyama, 71, on July 3 in Chicago.

Mrs. Kuyo Pateno, 63, on June 30 in Seattle.

Tetsujiro Sakurai on July 6 in Greeley, Colo.

Tadao Sumioka, 30, on July 6 in Watsonville, Calif.

Tokutaro Matsuba, 78, on June 29 in Mountain View, Calif.

Riichi Akamatsu on July 8 in Sacramento.

MARRIAGES

Naomi Inouye to Hiro Nakashima on June 29 in Seattle.

Hisako Matoba, Santa Maria, Calif., to Yoshio Nagamoto on July 8 in Los Angeles.

Asaye Tono and Roy Hirakawa on July 7 in Chicago.

Mary Saika to Charles Kawano on July 1 in Chicago.

Tetsuko Aihara to Donald Itoga on July 1 in Chicago.

Rosie Tsukamoto to Akira Tanaka on July 1 in Chicago.

Miyoko Suzawa to Sadamatsu Okuda on June 23 in Chicago.

Fumiko Takehara to Sumio Nakamoto on June 23 in Chicago.

Roberta Pepe Nishimoto to Tak Shiroma on July 7 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Helen Wakano Fujishin, 24, Cupertino, Calif., and Takao Tom Masuda, 24, in San Jose.

Masa Sugioaka, 26, and Joe Yamamoto, 32, in San Francisco.

Kikuye Miyahara, 23, and Hiroshi Kusakai, 28, Selma, Calif., in Fresno.

Plan Pioneer Night

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The United Citizens League of Santa Clara County is now making plans for its second "pioneer night" program to honor Issei who are more than 70 years of age.

The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Sachiye Endo is chairman of the committee. All Issei who are eligible are being asked to submit their names and addresses to Miss Endo at 565 North Fifth Street in San Jose.

Star Coffee Shop & Pool Hall

134 West 1st South
Salt Lake City, Utah
Phone 3-0713

Ishimaru Discusses Legislation Before JACL Chapters

STOCKTON, Calif. — Haruo Ishimaru, new JACL ADC regional director with offices in San Francisco, discussed JACL ADC-sponsored legislation in the California legislature at a joint meeting of the Stockton and French Camp chapters at the Buddhist reception hall on July 2.

Mr. Ishimaru also discussed techniques of planning programs for meetings and led the group in games and community singing.

Yoshimi Terashita of Stockton and John Fujiki of French Camp, presidents of the two JACL chapters, welcomed Mr. Ishimaru.

Guests for the evening included Sam Funamura and Tom Tsutsumi of Lodi.

Bob Takahashi, president of the Northern California JACL district council, was chairman for the evening.

Portland Veledas Will Hold Picnic

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Veledas will hold their annual picnic on July 22 at Clackamas beach.

The public is invited to attend. The club will furnish soda water and watermelon but those planning to attend are being asked to bring their own lunch.

Mrs. Sumi Hachiya is general chairman for the affair and is being assisted by Helen Hachiya, Emi Somekawa and Sumie Tsunemitsu.

Stockton Chapter Holds Annual Dance

STOCKTON, Calif.—The Stockton JACL chapter held its "Hellzapopp'n" dance on July 3 at the Marine Club hall.

Mas Matsuo and Jane Komure served as co-chairmen of the frolic, while Kats Arimoto was master of ceremonies.

Music was supplied by Jack Hanna's combo.

A performance also was put on by Yank Koyasaka's four-piece Hawaiian band which featured Nancy Inada, hula dancer, and Elaine Wong, vocalist.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gunji Watanabe, Shizuo Yoshinawa and Henry Kusano. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Ishimaru, regional director of the JACL ADC in San Francisco.

French Camp Outing to Honor Graduates

FRENCH CAMP, Calif. — The French Camp JACL will sponsor an outing honoring Nisei graduates in the area on July 15 at Bouldwin Beach in Walnut Grove.

Graduates to be honored include: Karuda Yagi, Henry Tsugawa, Masao Hotta, Grace Sato, Gladys Itaya, Mieke Murata, Yoshi Yagi, Larry Eto and Shosan Shimasaki.

Amy Hayashi, outing chairman, is being assisted by the following: Bob Ota, co-chairman; Bob Takahashi, location; Katie Komura, refreshments; George Shinmoto, transportation; Harry Itaya, finance; Ayako Fujimoto, invitations, and Haru Yagi, publicity.

Members of the Stockton JACL, the Linden Nisei Club, the Lodi Citizens Club, as well as the general public, are being invited to attend.

A fee of \$1.50 per person will be charged for those over 16 years of age.

PC SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 6)

ing the eyes of major league scouts while pitching GI baseball, led the San Francisco Clippers to a 4 to 0 victory over Ray Fukuchi and the Eden Cardinals. Fukuchi, a portsider, starred on the mound for the California Aggies this year... Jay Morioka hurled a no-hit, no-run softball game for the Orosi Youth team, winning 1 to 0 over the San Creek Demons at Orosi, Calif., last week.

Shundo Plays for Los Angeles Team

Bill Shundo, the first Nisei to play pro baseball after Pearl Harbor, is now playing for the Retail Clerks team in Los Angeles. Shundo played part of a season in the outfield for Bisbee-Douglas in the Arizona-Texas league and batted .290... The Japanese Davis Cup team which meets the United States squad in the first round of Davis Cup play in Kentucky soon, has been doing well in regional tournaments but have yet to win a championship. In Denver last Sunday Fumiteru Nakano lost in the finals of the Colorado State tournament to Tony Vincent of Brooklyn while the team of Nakano and Goro Fujikura lost the men's doubles to Whitney Reed and Jerry DeWitts of San Francisco... The Seattle Nisei Vets lost a 3 to 2 heartbreaker to Sand Point Naval Air Station on July 8 in a Puget Sound Baseball League contest. Sasaki and Deguchi were the batterymates for the Vets.

Wally's Brother Plays for Tiger Nine

The "Yonamine" in the Hawaii Baseball League box-scores these days is Noboru Yonamine, Wally's younger brother, and a prep star at Iolani school. He is playing for the Honolulu Tigers... Incidentally, Wally Yonamine's salary with the Tokyo Giants is reported to be \$300 a month for 12 months, plus living expenses, making his annual take-home pay better than that received by the average Pacific Coast league player... As expected, Ford Konno and Evelyn Kawamoto were named the "most outstanding" swimmers in the recent Keo Nakama invitational swimming meet in Honolulu. Konno broke four U.S. records while Miss Kawamoto won two events... A swimmer to watch is young Yoshinobu Oyakawa of Hilo, a backstroke star who may surprise America's leading backstroke experts if he makes the trip to Detroit for the National AAU tournament later this month.

Chet Huntley: Evacuee Claims Program

(Continued from page 2)

arisen to plague the adjudicators — questions that must be answered before payment can be made.

Another reason given is the lack of administrative funds which limits the number of field offices and personnel. While more offices and personnel would undoubtedly help, they alone won't solve the problem as long as present procedures hold. So far, it's costing as much to process each claim as the average claims amounts to—in other words there's an almost 100 per cent cost of administration. In some cases the ratio has been as high as \$6 expense for \$1 of claim paid.

A number of suggestions have been made to hurry things along. And what appears to be a practical step is before Congress now. It is based on recommendations of the Japanese American Citizens League, and was introduced at the request of the Justice Department by Representative Celler in the House and Senator McCarran in the Senate. It would permit the Justice Department to offer a compromise settlement of three-fourths of the value of the claim, or \$2,500, whichever is less. This could take care of many of the smaller claims. And persons with larger claims would, of course, have an opportunity to present them under the original system. The Japanese American Citizens League has expressed approval of the compromise principle, although they feel the three-fourths maximum settlement allowance is too low. The important thing, of course, is to get the legislation passed so that approval of claims can be speeded up and payments made.

We well know that those who spread the Hate-America line among peoples of Asia have made good use of our wartime treatment of our own Japanese

American citizens to belittle our protestations of brotherhood and peaceful intentions. And you might keep this in mind if you see "Go For Broke!" or read about the 442nd Combat Team, or if you might be interested in what happened afterwards to these Japanese American boys.

Actually the story of most of the Japanese Americans after the war is a good story. Today, ten years after Pearl Harbor, the second and third generation Japanese Americans—the Nisei and the Sansei—are more completely integrated into American life than they were before the war. Many never returned to the Pacific Coast but made new lives for themselves in the East and Midwest. Others, while returning to the West, did not go back to their old jobs in what were considered traditional Japanese industries—fishing, truck farming, and so forth, for the simple reason that these industries had been taken over while they were away.

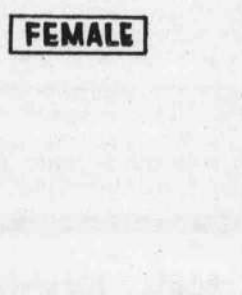
Instead of feeling sorry for themselves, the Japanese Americans set out to find other jobs in other fields. And in the intervening years, they have taken an increasing interest in politics, unions and other phases of the American scene. Meanwhile, the "Exclusion Societies" and so-called patriotic groups that spewed forth hate and venom against the Japanese during the war years seem to have fallen by the wayside or reorganized to hate someone else.

But just because the situation looks good from here is no reason for us to forget the record of the wartime "evacuation" program, which has been called this country's "greatest mistake." The post-war record of the Japanese Americans should serve as further proof of the wrong that was done. A speedy revision of the Evacuation Claims program would be a small evidence of a desire by the rest of us to keep faith.

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Chicago Girls Clubs Will Aid PC Drive



Through the efforts of Smoky Sakurada, special representative in Chicago for the Pacific Citizen, an intensive campaign has been started by various Nisei girls and women's clubs in Chicago to secure subscriptions for the PC.

(Clockwise) Terry Yamanaka, Hide Suzuki

and Louise Suski, editor of the Chicago JACL'er, pose with copies of the Pacific Citizen following a meeting last week at which time the PC campaign was discussed.

—Photo by Louis Sato, Chicago.

Arizona Brothers Operate Large "Shoyu" Business

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Two Nisei brothers, John and Joe Tadano, operate a business in this Salt River Valley community which is the largest producer of brewed soya sauce ("shoyu") in the United States.

The company, the Showa Shoyu Brewing Corporation, has a capacity of 30,000 gallons a month.

The Tadano brothers brew their soya sauce according to time-honored Japanese methods.

Troth Announced

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Hidemi Seiji revealed the engagement of their daughter, Sally, on July 6 to Dr. George Furukawa of Washington, D.C.

Date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Seiji has been active in the YBA and the JACL. She is now attending the Wolfe School of Costume Designing in Los Angeles.

Dr. Furukawa is with the National Bureau of Standards.

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Goto Hurls Placer JACL Team To Victory Over Bartletts

By HOMER TAKAHASHI

AUBURN, Calif. — Riding into Auburn Saturday night with thoughts of a pennant flying from their flagpole, the high-flying Placerville Bartletts got more than what they bargained for at the hands of the upstart Placer JACL club and were sent home on a short end of a 11 to 7 score.

J. Carpender, who had been keeping the Bartletts on the top rung of the league for the second half with 3 straight, including a win over the first half champions, Lincoln, the week previous, was chased off the mound in the fifth inning when JACL bats went to work.

The Nisei collected 13 hits while George Goto was hit for 9, five of them registered in the ninth inning Bartlett rally.

Ed Miyamoto finally bounced out of his batting slump to collect 4 for 5. Yokota, Kozaiku, and Goto hit two times apiece.

The Score by Innings:

Placerville:			
Runs	100	000	105-7
Hits	101	001	204-9

Placer JACL:			
Runs	021	151	10x-11
Hits	031	042	21x-13

Batteries: Placerville: J. Carpender, E. Pedretti and Brunello. Placer JACL: G. Goto and B. Hayashida.

Fleetfooted Ed Miyamoto, Placer JACL centerfielder, not only regained his hitting range when he collected 4 for 5, but drove pitch-

er Carpender crazy by stealing 3 times.

Jim Yokota was credited with a pair of stolen bases and 2 hits in 3 trips to the plate. Yokota's return to the hot corner was just what the Nisei club needed in the past two weeks. His leg injury is obviously fully recovered as attested by his base-running. The two week layoff apparently did not dull his batting eye.

Pitcher George Goto and Shortstop Bob Kozaiku contributed to the 13-hit spree turned on the hapless Bartletts by garnering two apiece, one of Kozaiku's going for a double.

First baseman Norm Matsuoka continued his extra-base clouting by laying into one for a triple, the only long hit ball of the game. Last week Matsuoka hit a grand slam homer, the first for the Nisei club this season, against the Grass Valley Braves, but to no avail as the JACL came out on the short end of a 13 to 12 score in the last of the ninth.

Pitcher George Goto, Catcher Bob Hayashida, and Third baseman Jim Yokota were to have seen plenty of action Wednesday night as representatives of the Placer JACL club on the Placer-Nevada League All-Star team which met the Sacramento Rural League All-Star aggregation in a Injured Players Fund benefit game at

Nisei Scientist Gets Windfall From New Rat Killer Compound

LOS ANGELES — A compound synthesized while doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin is proving to be a windfall for a young Pasadena scientist who is doing research work on cancer cure at Caltech, the Rafu Shimpō reported this week.

Mike Miyoshi Ikawa, 32, a native of Venice, Calif., is the modern Pied Piper.

Ikawa, a biochemist, was doing work on his doctorate at Wisconsin when he came up with the compound which was called "42" at the time and later was given the name Warfarin.

Reports are that the compound has proved to be extremely effective as a rat poison.

Ikawa made the discovery while

in search for an anti-coagulant for blood in the dicumarol family. Compound "42" proved to be a good anti-coagulant but not up to dicumarol as an anti-blood clotter. It was "50 times" more effective, the Rafu Shimpō noted, in causing internal hemorrhages in rats.

Ikawa's compound seemed of value, though not as effective as dicumarol for the use for which it was originally intended, and it was patented by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

The patent has since been licensed to two chemical companies who are distributing it as a rat killer. Its use already is widespread in the Midwest.

It is also being sold on the West Coast under the trade name "One Spot."

Los Angeles Supervisors Ban Discrimination on County Land

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors last week unanimously voted a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry in the use of any land owned by the county.

The resolution also prohibits any official or employee of the county from affirming or enforcing any restriction recorded on land deeded to the county.

The resolution was originally drawn by the legal committee of the Conference on Community Relations under the chairmanship of Attorney David Ziskind and was presented to the Board of Supervisors through the Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations, which is an official organ of the county government.

Commenting on the action of the supervisors, Ziskind stated that "this proposal grew out of the purchase of land in the Lakewood Village area by the county."

"The public statement establishes a clear-cut policy by the government that should serve as an important force in further weakening efforts to restrict property by private interests," Ziskind added.

"Again we have an example of what can be accomplished by community agencies working together for progress," he said.

Noting that it has already been declared by the United States Supreme Court that it is against public policy for the government to aid in the enforcement of any restrictive covenants, the supervisors maintained that the board's aim is to treat all people equally.

"Discrimination or segregation in the use of land based upon race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry causes great injury to the public safety, general welfare and good order of the community," a member of the board commented.

The JACL was one of the civic organizations which joined to urge the County Board of Supervisors to adopt the non-discrimination policy on county-owned land.

Roseville. Carpender of Placerville was to have been the sole representative on the P-N All-Star nine from Hangtown.

Miss Takeyama's Troth to Utah Doctor Disclosed

CHEYENNE AGENCY, S.D. — Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Joy, to Dr. Edward L. Hashimoto of Salt Lake City was made here recently by Dr. and Mrs. George Y. Takeyama of Cheyenne Agency.

The marriage will take place on July 21 in the Methodist church at Gettysburg, S.D.

Miss Takeyama, a native of Los Angeles where Dr. Takeyama was in private practice before the war, is a graduate of the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Hashimoto, associate professor of anatomy at the University of Utah Medical School, is the son of Mrs. E. D. Hashimoto of Salt Lake City. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and of Harvard Medical School.

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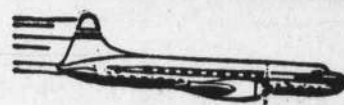
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