



Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, Mr. Richard Takashi Sata and Mrs. Richard Sata.

Evacuee Thanks JACL for Work on Claims Program

CHICAGO—The first local awardee under the compromise settlement amendment of the Evacuation Claims Act, Richard Takashi Sata of Chicago this week thanked Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, national president of the JACL, for the JACL's legislative activity on behalf of the evacuee claimants.

Mr. Sata presented Dr. Sakada with a check for the current ADC campaign.

In presenting his check to Dr. Sakada, Mr. Sata commented: "The JACL is certainly to be thanked for expediting the evacuation claims program. I, for one, had serious doubts that we would get back anything on our losses since the government was taking so long in processing the claims. I am delighted to see, however, that this new compromise plan which your organization submitted to the Department of Justice is working out so well."

"On the other hand, if it were not for the presence of the JACL in Washington and its constant vigilance over the interests of persons of Japanese ancestry, I am sure that the evacuation claims program would have been stalled indefinitely."

—Photo by Vincent Tajiri.

Hawaiian Student Awarded Scholarship Created to Honor Nisei Killed in Last War

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — A Nisei student from Hawaii was named this week at Carleton College as the recipient of the first award given from a scholarship created to perpetuate the memory of a Japanese American soldier killed in World War II.

Annie Kaneshiro, senior student from Hawaii, received \$200 as the first year's grant under the scholarship set up by Mr. and Mrs. Takejiro Shigemura of Seattle to honor their son, Frank, who left the Carleton College campus during World War II and died in action with the 442nd Central Postal Directory in France in Oct., 1944.

Mr. Shigemura, who is a redcap at the Union railroad station in Seattle, recently sent Carleton College officials a check for \$1,000, of which \$200 is to be used every year to help a needy student to an education "now that Frank is gone."

College officials here said that Pfc. Frank Masao Shigemura enrolled at Carleton in 1942 after he and members of his family were evacuated from the Pacific coast. He volunteered for the Army and was sent to Winona, Minn., with 60 others to train as an officer candidate. Three days later he was returned to Carleton, rejected because of his Japanese ancestry.

Several months later Frank Shigemura volunteered for the 442nd Central Postal Directory, a regiment composed of Japanese Americans. This time he was accepted.

Two years later the college decided to publish a booklet in which pictures of its men who died in service would be published. A request for a picture from the Shigemura family was answered with a check for \$100.

Later the Shigemuras learned the college was constructing a new student union building as a memorial to its war dead and they sent additional contributions.

Last year a college official, touring the United States, decided to visit the Shigemura family who

had become one of the biggest donors to the college's funds.

He found the Shigemuras living in a modest home in Seattle and learned that Mr. Shigemura was working, as he had worked for 40 years, as a porter at the railroad station.

In addition to the Carleton scholarship fund, the Shigemuras also have established a memorial fund at the University of Washington from which an annual prize of \$50 is awarded to the student who has done the most in the field of international understanding. First recipient of this award is Bill Drummond, a senior student in international relations who has been active in United Nations work on the campus.

Lillian Hijikita Wins Speech Contest

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Lillian Hijikita of Pepperdine College of Los Angeles placed first in oratory in the Santa Barbara State College speech tournament held here last week.

Miss Hijikita also won rating as the outstanding woman orator in the tournament which drew contestants from 12 Southern California universities, colleges and junior colleges.

The Nisei student is the former Midwest Intercollegiate women's oratorical contest winner.

List 49 Nisei on Longest Korea War Casualty List

Pretty Nisei Girl Reigns as Queen At Homecoming

SEATTLE — Pretty Tsukiyo Tanino reigned as queen of Franklin High School's homecoming fete which was celebrated between the halves of the annual Franklin-Cleveland football game on Nov. 16.

Miss Tanino, 18 years of age and a senior, wore a formal white organdy dress and was surrounded by her court of princesses and by 180 members of the school's Glee Club.

The Nisei girl, one of the most popular in the school, is studying to be a nurse and is a part-time employe of the diet kitchen at King County Hospital.

Nisei Soldier Reported Dead Of Rare Fever

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei soldier was identified this week as among the victims of a rare Manchurian fever which has claimed the lives of a number of U.S. Army men in the Korean war.

The Defense Department notified Mr. and Mrs. Eishu Oshiro of the death of their son, Pfc. Edward Oshiro, 22.

The Oshiros were told that their son was stricken while serving on the Korean front and was planned to Tokyo for treatment. He died on Nov. 10, several days after his arrival at the Tokyo hospital.

Pfc. Oshiro was drafted in Jan., 1950, and sent to Japan in July. He arrived on the Korean front on Sept. 21.

An older brother, Corp. Eiki Oshiro, is still serving in Korea.

Coast Fisherman Says Life Saved By Sea "Miracle"

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Suyeo Nakanishi, 35-year old Nisei commercial fisherman, believes he owes his life to a "miracle."

Nakanishi was aboard the purse seiner, Pacific, which was in distress in heavy seas off the California coast on Oct. 27.

A falling boom struck Nakanishi, rendering him unconscious and knocking him into the sea. A hook trailing on a line from the boat caught in Nakanishi's clothes and the Nisei was rescued.

The Pacific sank later the same day 15 miles northeast of San Nicholas Island but all eleven men aboard, including Nakanishi, were saved. All members of the crew were of Japanese ancestry.

Loyalty Clearances Hold Up Restoration of Liquor Permits

SACRAMENTO — Reinstatement of off-sale and on-sale liquor licenses held by California residents of Japanese ancestry which were suspended during World War II are being held up pending completion of loyalty clearances, the California Committee for Justice to Japanese Americans declared this week.

Restoration of the licenses was provided for in a special bill passed by the state legislature at its last session.

The CCJJA indicated that William G. Bonelli, Southern California district member of the State Board of Equalization, requested that thorough loyalty checks be made.

Thirteen Japanese Americans Reported Dead in Korea, Majority from Hawaii Area

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Defense Department this week informed the JACL ADC that 49 more Nisei casualties, including eleven killed in action and two dead of wounds, have been reported from the Korean area.

The list of Nisei casualties was the largest since the start of the Korean conflict.

The great majority of the casualties reported were those of soldiers from the Hawaiian Islands.

KILLED IN ACTION:

Pvt. Samuel A. Fujii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigetoshi Fujii, 1612 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, Calif.

Cpl. Richard S. Kinoshita, son of Sadaji Kinoshita, 1731 Fern St., Honolulu, T. H.

Pvt. Hiroshi Kiriu, son of Mrs. Mii Kiriu, Box 151, Waipahu, Oahu.

Sgt. Tetsuo Kiyohiro, son of Mrs. Hatsumo M. Kiyohiro, 1746 T. Liliha St., Honolulu, Oahu.

Pfc. Seiki Kimura, son of Mrs. Sato Kimura, Box 146, Kilauea, Kauai.

Sgt. Robert S. Kobashigawa, son of Taro Kobashigawa, Box 121, Pearl City, Oahu.

Pfc. Daniel Miyashiro, brother of Mrs. Amy Sarmiento, Box 170, Kalaheo, Kauai.

Pfc. Raymond J. Namba, son of Suegatsu Namba, 3831 Manoa Road, Honolulu, T. H.

Pfc. Herbert T. Takamatsu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Takamatsu, 606 Winant St., Honolulu, T. H.

Sgt. Seiho Uejo, son of Ughisuke Uejo, 508 S. Road, Damon Tract, Honolulu, T. H.

Cpl. Taketo Yamane, son of Mrs. Kane Yamane, Kauai, T. H.

DIED OF WOUNDS:
Sgt. First Cl. Edward M. Ishibashi, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Some, 1415 Emma St., Honolulu, T. H.

Pvt. Masami Kawamura, son of Shoichi Kawamura, 1902 Hui-na St., Honolulu, T. H.

MISSING IN ACTION:
Sgt. First Cl. Nobuji Yamagata, Box 98, Kealahou, T. H.

WOUNDED:
Pvt. Henry Y. Koga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigezo Koga, 150 Miramar Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Pvt. Gus K. Tsuda, son of Mrs. Nami Tsuda, Rt. 3, Box 309, Yuba City, Calif.

Pvt. Sadao Amano, son of Mrs. Chika Amano, Box 103, Ewa, Oahu.

2nd Lt. Toshio Aoyagi, son of Mrs. Matsuyo Aoyagi, Box 35, Kai Malina, Hawaii.

Pfc. Tatsumi Aragaki, son of Mrs. Kama Aragaki, Box 96, Mount View, Hawaii.

Pfc. Junichi Hashimoto, son

of Mrs. Jumi Hashimoto, Box 147, Waimea, Kauai.

Cpl. James M. Fujinaga, son of Mrs. Helen K. Fujinaga, 106 So. Kuakini, Honolulu.

Cpl. Herbert Yoshikazu Hirotsu, son of Mrs. Uki Hirotsu, Box 114, Kahuku, Oahu.

Pfc. Toshio Ichinotsubo, son of Matsui Ichinotsubo, Village II, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Pfc. John K. Iwamoto, son of Tsunaichi Iwamoto, Box 1585, Lihue, Kauai.

Pvs. Takeshi Inouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torazo R. Inouye, RR 2, Box 449, Homestead Rd., Santa Clara, Calif.

Pfc. Seigo Takaki, husband of Mrs. Emiko Takaki, 2239 W. Esther, Long Beach, Calif.

Pvt. Henry Kageyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yonetaro Kageyama, 1514 Cowles, Long Beach.

Cpl. Misato Ishida, son of Mrs. Natsu Ishida, 521 C-1 Hiram Lane, Honolulu, T. H.

Pfc. Geo. Y. Ishikawa, son of Mrs. Kaye Ishikawa, 463 So. Rr., Damon Tract, Honolulu.

Pvt. Isami Ito, son of Mrs. Iliis Ito, Hailemalle, Maui.

Pvt. George M. Kamiyama, son of Mrs. Tsuruko Kamiyama, 12 Puainako St., Hilo, Hawaii.

Pfc. George M. Arakaki, son of Taro Arakaki, 2623 G. South King St., Honolulu, Oahu.

Pfc. Omtsu Kohagura, son of Mrs. Tsuru Kohagura Box 364, Haiku, Oahu.

Master Sgt. Tsugio Kozai, son of Koichi Kotai, Waiahole, Oahu.

Pfc. Tamotsu Marumoto, brother of Kiyoshi Marumoto, Aiea, Oahu.

Pfc. Howard T. Mitsuyoshi, son of Mrs. Yoshino Mitsuyoshi, 2029 Hanalima Place, Honolulu, Oahu.

Pvt. Hiroshi Miyagawa son of Mrs. Sumiko Miyagawa, 1311 Lusitana St., Honolulu.

Pvt. Harold M. Nakamura, son of Chosuke Nakamura, Box 281, Kaneohe, Oahu.

Pvt. George M. Nomura, son of Mrs. Fumi Nomura, 1620 Leilehua Lane, Honolulu, T. H.

Pfc. Gilbert Y. Ogata, brother of Miss Masako Ogata, 515-A Libby St., Honolulu, T. H.

Pfc. Clarence Y. Osako, son of Jan F. Osako, c/o Halekala Hotel, Wailuku, Maui.

Pfc. Aaron M. Sanada, brother of Mrs. Margaret Young, 1637-A Kamamalu Ave., Honolulu, T. H.

Pfc. Seisun Shimabukuro, son of Mrs. Kame Shimabukuro, 1686 Mauiki St., Honolulu, T. H.

Pfc. Tadao Shiroma, son of Ushi Shiroma, Camp 19, House 5, Waipahu, Oahu.

Cpl. Michael T. Suzuki, son of Mrs. Rose H. Suzuki, 2125 New York Ave., Honolulu.

Pfc. Richard H. Tanaka, son of Mrs. Chieko Tanaka, 1212-C 1, Richard Lane, Honolulu, T. H.

Pfc. Alfred M. Tanonaka, son of Mrs. Tomiko Tanonaka, 1528 Kalani St., Honolulu, T. H.

Pfc. Robert T. Togashi, son of Mrs. Tom Togashi, 339-A Koa St., Wahiawa, Oahu.

Cpl. George Tshako, son of Jingyu Tshako, House 17, Camp 9, Waipahu, Oahu.

Charge Bunco Ring Clipped Nisei Barbers for \$13,000

Coast Police Hold Trio for Trial on Grand Theft Charge

SAN FRANCISCO—Three Japanese Americans, described by police authorities here to be the first Nisei ever arrested in the Bay Area as a bunco gang, were in custody this week along with a Korean American for allegedly bilking two San Francisco barbers of more than \$13,000 in cash.

Police said they were possibly the first arrests of a gang of bunco operators working between San Francisco and Honolulu.

As "decoy" of the group, police arrested Shirley Watanabe, 24, of 1802 Sutter St. Also held for suspicion of grand theft are her husband, Richard S. Akamine, 23; Masami Takeshita, 30, and Peter Oh, 23.

Police said the gang based their racket on a boxful of gems that sparkled like diamonds but were as phony as their game.

They were arrested on complaint of George Suzuki, 45, a barber of 1752-A Sutter St., San Francisco, who said they took \$6250 from him after leading him on by returning an initial loan of \$1500 with \$50 profit.

On Nov. 10, the day following the arrests, another Nisei barber, Tsutomu Hirano, 23, appeared at police headquarters with the news clipping of the arrests in the Suzuki case and told police he had been similarly clipped for \$1500.

Suzuki said that the whole story started in August when the pretty girl, Miss Waanabe, came into his barber shop and struck up an acquaintance. She said she was a new comer from Honolulu and wanted some information.

A few days later she came in with a man she introduced as her brother. Actually, according to police, he was Richard S. Akamine, her husband.

The three became friends. Last Wednesday, Nov. 7, Shirley and Akamine told Suzuki they were going to Pier 42 to pick up "a box of diamonds that had just come in from the Islands."

They offered Suzuki part of their profit in the sale of the contraband gems if he put up \$1500 which he did. When the trio arrived at Pier 42 in Suzuki's car, Akamine got out, went aboard a ship and came back a few minutes later carrying a small wooden box.

They went downtown to a Grant Avenue jade shop and Akamine got out to "sell" the diamonds. He came back and returned the \$1500 plus \$50 interest. This, according to police, was the come-on.

Early the next day Miss Watanabe told Suzuki another shipment of 30 diamonds had arrived, but they needed \$11,000 to pick them up. Suzuki said he didn't have that much money but raised \$6650 which he gave to Akamine.

The trio set off again in Suzuki's car. This time they stopped at the St. Francis Hotel where Akamine got out. He said he was going to get the diamonds from a ship captain named "Greenberg." He came back carrying a wooden box.

They went to the same jade shop on Grant Avenue but Akamine returned saying the man was out for a moment. He suggested they have something to eat while waiting.

He put the wooden box in the glove compartment and locked the car before they went into a cafe. At this point Takeshita entered the plot.

Police said he had been given a duplicate set of keys by Akamine and when the three went into the cafe, he "broke into" the car and "stole" the diamonds.

When the victim and the plotters returned from lunch, they discovered the theft. Akamine said he would go to Oakland to find a man who could help then recover the diamonds. Shirley borrowed \$1 from the victim for cab fare and departed.

The latter, minus his \$6650, was left standing by his car. He decided to check on "Captain Greenberg" at the St. Francis Hotel. He was told no such person was registered. He then went to the police with the story.

Police rounded up the three male suspects in the case within hours,

locating them at apartments in Chinatown and the Fillmore district.

At Takeshita's apartment they found Akamine, Takeshita and a box of glass "diamonds." They also arrested Oh who was described as a contact man for the gang.

Police found Miss Watanabe in an apartment in the Fillmore district.

All four were charged with suspicion of grand theft. None of the suspects would talk about their alleged partnerships with the two barbers and offered no explanation of what happened to the \$13,000 the two barbers say they lost. Police later found a bank deposit box containing more than that taken from the two complainants.

Only \$500 was found in the Fillmore apartment.

(The Nichi-Bei Times reported this week in San Francisco that the two Nisei barbers will recover nearly all of their money. The police on Nov. 10 located two safety deposit boxes and found all of Suzuki's money and \$6369 of Hirano's. The boxes were opened after a search warrant was issued. The money was impounded as evidence in the two cases but police officials said "the court will probably order it returned" to the two victims.

The charge against Peter Oh was dismissed this week but Richard Akamine and his wife, Shirley, were rebooked on grand theft charges and Masami Takeshita was rebooked on a conspiracy complaint).

A search warrant was also issued for "Eddie Hamada" who is reported to be a member of the bunco gang and to have a police record.

Hirano said his story was a duplicate of that told by Suzuki, except there was no attractive girl involved. He was unable to identify all of the prisoners but named Hamada as one of the men with whom he made the deal.

Angelenos Donate To Fund to Erect MacArthur Statue

LOS ANGELES—Persons of Japanese ancestry in the Los Angeles area have contributed \$1580 toward the erection of a monument to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in MacArthur Park in Los Angeles.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce handled the fund-raising campaign.

According to Matao Uwate, executive secretary of the group, the sum of \$1965 was collected from 110 donors. Expenses of the campaign amounted to \$384.

Abandoned Gardener's Route Declared Compensable Item

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An abandoned gardener's route is a personal property loss and therefore compensable under the Evacuation Claims Act, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed by the Department of Justice in reporting another precedent-setting adjudication.

At the time of his evacuation, the claimant was self-employed as a gardener and landscaper and had a route of 13 customers in Los Angeles by whom he was regularly employed on a monthly basis.

The Department of Justice found that the claimant's route was capable of transfer in and of itself, and entirely apart from his tools and equipment; furthermore, that the transfer value of such a route was customarily "set by the trade" at twice the gardener's monthly income.

The claimant was unable to sell his gardener's route at the time of his evacuation and he has not resumed the route since his return from the relocation center.

"The compensability of claimant's loss from abandonment of his 'gardener's route' offers little difficulty," the adjudication said. "That 'property' may be tangible and intangible and that the statu-



WAF CORPORAL FLORENCE IMAIZUMI

JACL Joins in Services Honoring U. S. War Dead

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee joined several other organizations in Armistice Day services November 11th at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery as a symbol of the nation's homage honoring those who died in World War I.

The JACL wreath was laid by WAF Corporal Florence Imaizumi accompanied by an honor guard and Don Komai, president of the Washington, D.C. chapter. As Corporal Florence Imaizumi laid the wreath, "Taps" was played. The massed colors and guard at the Tomb stood at attention.

A wreath-laying ceremony by Air Marshall Emmanuel of Greece preceded JACL's participation.

Corporal Florence Imaizumi is one of the few Nisei girls in the Women's Air Force. She hails from Clearfield, Utah and was inducted January 4, 1951 at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Photo by Don Komai.

Nisei Student Named Whittier's Homecoming Queen

WHITTIER, Calif. — Carolyn Matsuda, 18-year old freshman from Waimea, Kauai, was named Homecoming Queen at Whittier College on Nov. 3.

Miss Matsuda was crowned at half-time ceremonies during the Whittier-Pomona College football game.

She was chosen by popular vote of the entire student body and reigned over the annual homecoming activities which included the football game and the dance which followed at the Whittier Womens clubhouse.

Miss Matsuda stands 5 feet 4 1/2 inches and weighs 117 pounds. She is a sociology major.

Rescue Canadian Nisei Fisherman

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Hisao Yamamoto, a fisherman operating out of Humpback Bay, Porcher Island, B.C., was reported saved last week in the near-sinking of his gill-netter.

VFW MEMBERS DONATE BLOOD FOR WOUNDED

SACRAMENTO—Local members of Nisei Post 8985 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary donated blood on Nov. 14 for soldiers wounded in Korea.

Post Commander Yasuo Mori said 20 veterans and members of the auxiliary gave blood donations at the Sacramento Blood Bank.

JACL Officials Will Confer on Future Plans

National President Dr. Randolph M. Sakada of Chicago and Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, will arrive in Salt Lake City on Nov. 20 for a series of conferences at JACL National Headquarters.

The two officials will confer with National Director Masao W. Satow and Sam Ishikawa, associate director, on matters of JACL policy, with special emphasis on the question of organizational finances.

It is believed that plans will be made for an "all-out" campaign during the coming year toward the realization of the JACL ADC's legislative objectives, including citizenship for the Issei group.

Dr. Sakada will leave on Nov. 24 for the Northern California-Western Nevada district council convention in Berkeley the same weekend, while Mike Masaoka will leave on Nov. 25.

Social Workers Hold Discussion of Welfare Problems

CHICAGO — Japanese American social workers and agency members met Nov. 3 to discuss social welfare problems of Chicago resettlers.

Discussed were problems of foster homes, adoptive homes, family services and care of the Issei aged.

Mrs. Setsuko Nishi was in charge.

Attending were Lucy Carner of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago; Joan Kawaguchi, Chuch Takizawa, Helen Sasaki and Miss Kildoff of the children's division, Chicago Welfare Society; Helen Mukaye, Illinois Children's Home; Marie Otake, juvenile court; Mrs. Hisako Koga, United Charities; Mrs. John C. Baird, Salvation Army; Father Hildebrandt; and Mrs. Chizu Iiyama and Jack Yasutake of the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

Final Rites Held For Boy Killed In Auto Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO—Final rites were held here on Nov. 14 for Robert Bailey Reynolds, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds.

The boy was killed almost instantly when he accidentally fell out of a car near Millbrae, California on Nov. 11.

Mrs. Reynolds is the former Shizue Nakahira of San Francisco. The Reynolds have two other children.

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**Only 32 Weeks 'Til the 12th Biennial JACL NAT'L CONVENTION
at the ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, San Francisco, June 26 - 30, 1952**

North California Chapters Plan District Meet

BERKELEY, Calif. — Members of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council will hold a convention in Berkeley Nov. 24 and 25 at the International House on the University of California campus.

Three business sessions are on the agenda for official delegates, while a number of additional features, including a dinner and dance, have been arranged for booster as well as official representatives.

ADC Director Mike Masaoka, JACL Director Masao Satow and Dr. Randolph Sakada, National JACL president, are among organization leaders who will address the delegates.

Masaoka and Satow will report on Washington and National JACL activities respectively at the third business session, scheduled for Sunday morning. Dr. Sakada will speak at the Sunday luncheon.

A chapter clinic will be a convention feature under direction of Satow and Haruo Ishimaru, JACL regional director in San Francisco. The clinic will be a workshop for JACL leaders and members, giving pointers on chapter meeting programming, duties of officers, use of program tools and other details designed to help local officers improve their JACL chapters.

The clinic will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Registration will start at 8 a.m., Saturday. Cost per individual will be \$8.50 for official delegates and \$7.50 for boosters.

Bob Takahashi, Northern California-Western Nevada district chairman, will preside over the business sessions, which are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Official reports to be given the delegates will include a report on the Cal-Neva credit union by Sim Terasaki, chairman, and Tom Sakai, secretary-treasurer; evacuation claims by Victor Abe, San Francisco attorney; a report on the San Francisco regional office by Joe Grant Masaoka, former director, and Haruo Ishimaru, present director; the ADC fund drive, by Bill Enomoto, National JACL treasurer, and K. Koda, chairman of the Northern California KKD.

Sam Ishikawa, associate national director, will report at the second business session, as will Tom Yego, chairman of the nominating committee; Dr. Tokuji Hedani, chairman of the National convention committee; Bill Enomoto for the 1000 Club and Bob Takahashi for the California Federation for Civic Unity.

Mas Yonemura, president of the East Bay chapter, will be chairman for the convention dinner.

Queen Candidate

DAMASCUS, Ark.—Six-year old Paula Sue Makabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Makabe, was one of 12 candidates for Halloween queen at South Side public school. Mrs. Makabe is principal of the local high school.

War Veteran Asks Minorities Join Fight Against Bigotry

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei veteran of the 442nd Combat Team last week called on American racial and religious groups to "go for broke" in the fight against bigotry in the United States.

Lane Nakano, one of the featured players in the MGM film, "Go for Broke!" spoke before the Jewish War Veterans of the United States on Nov. 7.

"Prejudice cannot be fought by halfway measures," Nakano said, "nor does it do much good merely to complain and ask for a square deal. You have to go out and prove that you have the stuff, and it is not enough to fight as an individual or even as one minority group."

"All minorities are fighting the same enemy and the greatest progress is always when they join forces and fight together."

Nakano told of the desire of Nisei after Pearl Harbor to prove their loyalty to the United States and told of the formation of the 442nd Combat Team.

"Despite our aversion to segre-

Nisei Beauty Winner Signs Charge Against Ex-Gridder

NEW YORK — A Nisei beauty contest winner from Hawaii signed a complaint on Nov. 12, charging that a former University of Hawaii football player broke into her apartment and beat and kicked her.

Gloria Kanemura, 22, who dances under her stage name of "Mantu" at the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Lexington, refused medical aid.

Her alleged assailant was identified as Moses W. Kealoha, 22, who came to the mainland in October as a member of the University of Hawaii football team which lost to Tulsa, Brigham Young and Cincinnati. After the Cincinnati game Kealoha reportedly quit the team and left for New York.

Police declared Kealoha climbed five stories up a fire escape to break into Miss Kanemura's apartment, beat and kicked her, then turned to judo to toss around two cops like "a couple of ten pins."

Additional police reinforcements were called and Kealoha was subdued and taken to the prison ward at Bellevue. He was later booked on a charge of burglary and resisting arrest.

Miss Kanemura told police she met Kealoha at a party on Nov. 10 and that he became fresh when she turned down his offer to take

her home. She slapped his face, police quoted her as saying.

She said that a few minutes after she returned to her apartment—about 4:15 a.m.—Kealoha smashed a window and climbed in from the fire escape.

When she ordered him out, she said, Kealoha beat and kicked her. She screamed.

A neighbor telephoned the police and two radio patrolmen went to the apartment. When the two officers got the worst of him, they called for help. Another team of cops arrived and Kealoha was finally subdued.

Miss Kanemura, a former Hawaiian airlines hostess, was a close second this year in the annual "Miss Hawaii" contest to select the territory's entrant in the annual "Miss America" contest in New York City. She toured the mainland in May as a member of the "Go for Broke!" troupe, attending premiere showings of the film in Los Angeles, Washington and New York. In New York she danced on several television programs, including the Arthur Godfrey and Jerry Lester shows. She came to New York this fall to join the show at the Hawaiian Room.

While attending the University of Hawaii last year Miss Kanemura was chosen Cosmopolitan queen and also was queen of the Hawaii Baseball Congress.

President Signs 7 Private Bills to Aid Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The President of the United States, subsequent to adjournment of the Congress, approved seven private bills benefiting persons of Japanese ancestry, according to the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

There were seven private bills to provide admittance for permanent residence to the United States of Japanese children who are to be considered the natural-born alien children of their adoptive parents. Of these seven bills, two were sponsored by senators and five by representatives. Senator Harry Cain (Rep., Wash.) sponsored a bill providing for the admission and adoption of Meiko Shindo, child of Captain and Mrs. Elmer F. Reaves.

Senator Robert Taft (Rep., O.) sponsored a bill providing for the admission and adoption of Joyce Jacquelyn Johnson.

Representative Cecil R. King (Dem., Calif.) sponsored a bill providing for the admission and adoption of Masunari Saito, child of Corporal and Mrs. Gerald E. Ewing.

Representative Dewey Short (Rep., Mo.) sponsored a bill providing for the admission of Yoshiko Ito, three year old child of Sergeant and Mrs. Ray Wilson. Representative A. Sidney Camp (Dem., Ga.) sponsored a bill providing for the admission of Susa

Yukiko Thompson, twelve year old adopted child of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Henry Allen Thompson.

Representative Carl Hinshaw (Rep., Calif.) sponsored a bill providing for the admission and adoption of Joji Ikeda, a year old child.

Two bills to provide for the admission of Japanese fiances of American citizens were also signed by the President. The first was introduced by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.). The bill provides for the admission of Fumiko Theresa Shibata, the fiancee of Sergeant Tobias A. Herrera. The second was sponsored by Representative Leroy Johnson (Rep., Calif.). The bill provides for the admission of Kikue Uchida, the fiancee of Shigeki Kimura.

Stockton Chapter Holds Meeting on Evacuation Claims

STOCKTON, Calif.—Under the auspices of the Stockton JACL chapter, an evacuation claims meeting was held at the Buddhist Church on Friday, Nov. 9.

The evening meeting was opened by Miss Yoshimi Terashita, president of the chapter, and Fred Dobana, chairman of the Evacuation Claims Committee. Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL regional director, gave a brief report on the history of the compromise bill, and Joe Omachi, prominent Nisei attorney of Stockton, explained procedures in filling out forms as well as general instructions regarding claims. Mr. Omachi answered other general questions concerning specific claims from the audience.

Work sheets and Japanese translations of the new compromise forms, prepared by the national office of the JACL, were distributed to all those desiring them.

Col. Tsukamoto, Home from Service, Feted by Friends

LOS ANGELES — Lieut. Col. Walter Tsukamoto, just returned from five years of duty with U.S. occupation forces in Japan, was the guest of honor at a luncheon in Los Angeles on Nov. 10.

Among those attending the luncheon were John F. Aiso, John Maeno, Henry Tsurutani, Elmer Yamamoto, Mas Igasaki, Frank Chuman, James Mitsumori and Kei Uchima, all Los Angeles attorneys, and George Inagaki and Tats Kusshida of the JACL.

Col. Tsukamoto, past national president of the JACL, was an attorney in Sacramento before the war.

Nine Utahns Will Be Cited At District Convention for Wartime Service to Nisei

Final plans for the JACL Intermountain district council convention in Salt Lake City Nov. 23 to 25 were announced this week by the convention committee headed by George Mochizuki, general chairman.

State and civic officials will head the guests of honor. Highlight of the three-day event will be the Saturday night awards dinner, at which nine Utahns will be honored for their wartime-services to persons of Japanese ancestry.

Citations and pins will be presented to Glen Thompson, former state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Dan B. Shields, former U.S. district attorney in Salt Lake City; Mrs. Burton W. Musser, adviser to the Salt Lake JACL and prominent civic leader; Florence Pierce, executive secretary, YWCA; Herbert B. Maw, former governor of Utah; Ab Jenkins, former mayor of Salt Lake City; Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City; Mrs. J. G. Falck, adviser to the Ogden JACL; and Elmer R. Smith, professor of anthropology at the University of Utah.

Mike M. Masaoka, major speaker at the dinner, will pay tribute to these Utahns for their unselfish work in behalf of Japanese Americans during World War II and for their efforts to help persons of Japanese ancestry resettle in this area.

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, national JACL president, will address delegates at the Friday luncheon. Dr. Sakada will stop in Salt Lake City briefly before proceeding on to the West Coast.

First social event of the convention will be a get-acquainted social Friday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Newhouse hotel, convention headquarters. A floor show,

Portland JACLers Hold Meeting to Reorganize Group

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland JACLers met Oct. 27 at Nichiren Hall to reorganize the JACL in their city.

Twenty-two persons of 25 present signed up for 1952 membership.

Sam Ishikawa, JACL associate director, was special speaker.

He told members present that they had to make a choice between "a fraternal organization composed of officers and a large membership or a community service type of organization with 30 or 40 people serving as a board of directors and a few doing the work."

He added that the national organization was not concerned about the size of the local chapter but in the individuals in it who are interested in the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in Portland and elsewhere.

The Portland JACL is currently holding a membership contest with the Seattle organization. Results will be determined on a percentage basis.

Hurt in Collision

DENVER—Irene Arita, 17, sustained a severe head fracture on Nov. 9 in a collision between two autos.

She was rushed to Denver General Hospital and later transferred to Mercy Hospital.

Orange County Plays Host To JACL District Parley

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The Orange County JACL will be host to the Pacific Southwest JACL district council for a convention this weekend at the YWCA in this city.

Judge Thurmond Clarke of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County will be the major speaker. His address will be made during the convention banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Numerous special features have been outlined for conventioners, including a convention ball, bridge, bowling, golf, swimming and sight-seeing.

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, Mike Masaoka and Masao Satow will

impromptu entertainment, dancing and games are scheduled. Allen Frank's combo will play for dancing.

Among the performers will be Mary Takita, pantomimist; Kinu Kasai and Pat McLachlin, dancers; and Sue and Cookie Abo, Jane and Miyoko Kochi, Aiko Atage and Mary Takaki, who will present Hawaiian song and dance numbers. James Miyake will be in charge.

Other convention features will include bowling, two luncheons and a convention ball.

Registration fee for the three days will be \$1.50, with all special events to be paid for separately. The dinner will be \$2.50. The luncheons will cost \$1.75 each. The Friday evening social will be \$1. Cost for the dance will be \$1.50.

Registration will be directed by Grace Kasai, and will be carried on in the Hotel Newhouse mezzanine. The Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce will assist in registering of delegates.

District council meetings have been scheduled for Friday afternoon, 1 to 3 p.m.; Saturday morning, 9 a.m. till noon; and Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. Joe Saito, IDC chairman, will preside.

New district officers will be elected during council business sessions. Announcement of the new cabinet and installation of the officers will be held during the awards dinner.

Sen. Arthur V. Watkins will direct the installation ceremony.

Members of the convention committee are George Mochizuki, general chairman; Mrs. Grace Kasai, in charge of registration; Bill Mizuno, finances; Mas Yano, official host; Lyle Kurisaki, Jr., bowling; Ernest Seko, publicity; James Miyake, social chairman; Mary Wada, secretary to the committee; and Alice Kasai.

Complete program for the convention has been announced as follows:

FRIDAY

10 a.m.: IDC cabinet meeting; 11:30 a.m., delegates' luncheon; 1 to 3 p.m.: IDC meeting; 3 to 5 p.m.: district committee meetings; 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, mixer.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. till 12 noon: district council meeting; 1 p.m. to 4, district council meeting (tentative); 7 to 9 p.m.: awards banquet; 9 p.m. till 12 midnight: ball.

SUNDAY

10 a.m.: joint meeting of old and new IDC cabinets; 11:30 a.m.: farewell luncheon.

Bowling events will be held all three days of the convention, with individual and team events on Friday and Saturday and a sweepstakes on Sunday. Prizes will be awarded during the Saturday night dinner. All events will be held at the Pal-D-Mar Lanes.

represent the National JACL-ADC at the convention. Dr. Sakada will address the Saturday luncheon. Masaoka will be a speaker at the convention banquet on Saturday evening and will also report on "What Cooks in Washington?"

Satow will lead a chapter clinic on Sunday morning.

An awards dinner will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Willowick Country Club under the sponsorship of the 1000 Club. George Inagaki will be master of ceremonies.

Stephen Tamura will be toastmaster at the convention banquet Saturday evening. The convention ball will follow with Bill Okuda in charge.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Equality in the Forests

A heartening ruling has been made by the Forestry Service of the United States Department of Agriculture which should, in the future, eliminate many social abuses occurring on property owned or leased by the department.

The ruling has two main provisions:

1. Permits for use of national forest land will be granted without any discrimination on account of race, religion or ancestry.

2. Resorts, hotels, camps, restaurants, stores and other enterprises operated on national forest land shall not discriminate on account of race, religion or ancestry (although "consideration" will be given such private operations in states where local laws necessitate racial segregation), and such operators are strictly enjoined not to advertise or publicize discriminatory practices.

Only unfortunate factor in this matter is that concession must be made (and not by choice) to local regulations which forbid the mixing of races. This is, of course, applicable only in the Southern states. This was necessitated by the fact that under present terms, state and local laws take precedence. Meanwhile, the ruling was made as strong as possible under the difficulties imposed by these local laws.

These provisions should do much to guarantee equal access to national forest land and facilities thereon for all persons, whatever their racial or religious background. The government's action is recognition of this principle that all its residents have equal right to use of federal property including such private operations as are open to public use. It is especially gratifying that this action came without any apparent mass demand.

It is well known that numerous resorts, camps and other such operations are highly discriminatory in accepting customers. The denial of privileges by reason of race has been especially evident in certain sections of this country—as in the East, where Jews are the major target of prejudice.

It would be well to remember, however, that the Department of Agriculture's new policy will be ineffective unless its violations are reported. It must not be assumed that the policies of the affected resorts, etc., will be corrected immediately in accordance with the ruling. Constant vigilance may be required to see that the department's ruling is followed.

Incident in Santa Cruz

Even while a federal grand jury heard testimony on the "Cicero case," in which a Negro family was prevented from moving into an apartment in Cicero, Ill., another anti-Negro case—this time in Santa Cruz, Calif.—marred the country's progress toward good race relations.

In the California case the home purchased by a Negro minister, the Rev. W. M. Brent of San Francisco, was set afire in what has since been determined to have been arson.

Brent's decision to move into the house obviously was the result of much thinking. It was no attempt to "prove" anything. Prior to making his decision to buy the home, the Rev. Brent checked with his neighbors-to-be to learn their reaction to entry of a Negro family into their neighborhood. Finding no objection, he went ahead and bought the house. Afterwards, however, he was approached by other residents of the area and told not to move in.

Shortly afterward fire broke out in the kitchen of the home, causing damage estimated at \$3,000. State investigators were called in after the Santa Cruz Ministerial Union charged the house was set afire by a racial bigot. On Nov. 13, ten days after the fire, a State Department of Justice investigator announced the fire had been started deliberately.

The Rev. Brent has announced he will move to Santa Cruz as soon as the house is repaired.

An encouraging aspect to this story is the plan of the Ministerial Association to ease the path of the new minister. The Association will circulate a petition among residents of the area and secure signatures from persons who wish it to be known that they are opposed to race prejudice. The petition, in part: "We stand unalterably opposed to violence or threats of violence which might be used to prevent your moving into your home on Winkle Ave. and assure you that we shall do all we can to prevent anything of this nature in the future."

Perhaps this resolution, backed up by men of the church, will make possible the peaceful occupation of his new home by the Rev. Brent.

If the power of the church and the law are at all effective, Mr. Brent may rest assured that his home will not again be violated by the actions of bigoted men.

MINORITY WEEK

Repeat Performance

This is an old story, apparently, but it's been revived since the Josephine Baker-Stork Club rhubarb.

It seems George Jessel showed up at the Stork Club one evening with Lena Horne and was stopped at the door with, "Did you make a reservation?"

"Yes," said Jessel.

"With whom?"

"With Abraham Lincoln," Jessel is reported to have said.

True or not, this sounds like one record the Stork Club ought to play over again.

* * *

Reversal

You've probably heard the oldie a million times:

"I don't mind serving Negroes, but my patrons would object."

It blew up right in the face of a restaurant owner one day last week in Portland.

Two Negroes soldiers in uniform walked into the Porky Pig restaurant and sat down in a booth. The waitress informed them they couldn't "serve you kind of people here."

When the soldiers left, several other diners went out with them, obviously in protest against the discrimination.

* * *

The Winnah!

The fight lasted three years, but it ended this week with the public the winner.

Three years ago Actors Equity announced it would boycott the National Theater in Washington until it knuckled under to the good words in the Constitution and stopped segregating its audiences.

The National Theater, its hackles up, balked. Rather than give in, the management stopped scheduling plays and became a motion picture house. The action brought to an end the legitimate theater in Washington.

This week Washingtonians learned they would have stage plays again. Two New York producers leased the National and announced their first policy will be elimination of racial segregation.

* * *

"Do not believe that time will cure the nation's anti-Negro prejudices. I do not believe that time will solve the problem, and I do not believe that there is time to allow gradualism to solve it. I want to enjoy the great gifts and rights of my country while I am here. I am an American citizen now, willing to discharge my duties as a citizen, and I want to enjoy my rights now."—Ralph Bunche, receiving the Elks' Lovejoy Medal, a memorial to Elijah Lovejoy, a newspaperman who died fighting for the right of Negroes to win the franchise.

* * *

Baby Doll

One day a woman walking down some postoffice steps was struck by the sight of two little Negro girls playing with their doll—a replica of a white baby.

As a result, there's a new doll on the market today, a doll that's been launched with the blessings of people who aren't ordinarily seen playing with dolls — people like Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The new doll is the Saralee, replica of a beautiful Negro baby girl, anthropologically correct and as lovely as any doll on the market.

What the young woman realized—and correctly—that was Little Negro children would develop love and pride for Negro beauty and race in playing with Negro dolls. For until now, most Negro dolls have represented only the same stereotypes evident in other phases of our culture—Mammy dolls and pickaninnies. It was a projection of adult prejudices into the child mind.

Sara Lee Creech, the woman who came up with this new idea, hopes the doll will instill love and respect for the best things in the Negro race to the Negro and white children who play with the Saralee doll.

"This like seems a mighty big thing for a little Negro doll to do," she says, "but the play life is the rehearsal life of the child—and the child is our future. The attitudes and thought patterns of the child are carried over strongly into maturity."

* * *

The above brings to mind another item about dolls, and this

Nisei USA

Violins on Manhattan

Two young musicians of Japanese ancestry, both violinists, made their New York debuts during the week just past.

Toshiya Eto, 24-year old native of Japan, appeared at Carnegie Hall. Masashi Hashida, born in Seattle, played at Town Hall. Both concerts attracted large audiences of friends, well-wishers and the general public, including many Nisei.

A New York debut for a concert artist is like a first night in the legitimate theater. There is the same hush of anticipation as the applause which has greeted the entrance of the soloist and his accompanist dies down and the performance starts. There are the glances toward the aisle seats down front where the critics from the daily papers and the magazines sit in their seats of judgment. There is the buzzing of conversation in the corridors and the lobby at the intermission. And there is that inevitable wait, after the last encore, the last bow, after the auditorium has emptied and the crowd has gone home—the wait for the verdict in the morning papers.

We have not received the papers as yet on Masashi Hashida's debut on Nov. 13 but Aiko Tashiro has forwarded some clippings on Toshiya Eto's concert.

The New York critics are agreed that this young Japanese artist who came to the United States for final coaching and polishing from Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia is possessed of a major musical talent.

His New York debut was sponsored by Sol Hurok on Nov. 9 at Carnegie Hall. The Hurok name undoubtedly had much to do with the fact that most of Manhattan's first-line critics were present.

A New York debut is a showcase—for critics from the daily journals and the music publications, for the managers of concert bureaus and recording firms. A New York debut is also quite expensive. Ticket sales, even if the artist has a veritable host of friends and relatives, cannot hope to meet even a small portion of the actual cost. The house must be well papered since there is nothing as depressing as a veritable empty auditorium. Thus tickets must be given away if they cannot be sold. In Toshiya Eto's case, however, the artist was fortunate in having the support of a concert impresario like Sol Hurok whose name on a promotional poster is like a trade-mark of quality. In Mr. Eto's case, too, Mr. Hurok undoubtedly assumed much of the expenses of the debut in order to launch the artist properly, preparing the way for a national tour under the impresario's direction.

Miss Tashiro (Mrs. Shig Hira-tsuka) has sent along some notes on the concert:

"... During intermission time, Sol Hurok, wearing a pleased look, answering questions about Eto and receiving congratulations on his sponsoring such a talented artist.

"... After the concert Zimbalist and his party, in evening dress, waiting in the anteroom next to the 'hallowed' Green Room of Carnegie Hall where his young pupil was being mobbed by well-wishers and enthusiasts. Among the latter a group of proud and exuberant Curtis students — bubbling over with joy. ... After the concert at the Russian Tea Room, the guests bursting into spontaneous applause at the entrance of Eto and his party. Eto, looking back, puzzled, then realizing he was being applauded, waving a hand in greeting. ..."

a clearly revealing one as to thought patterns instilled in the minds of Negro children.

Negro children in both the North and the South were shown two dolls identical save in skin color. One was brown, one white. The children were asked, "Which do you think would be likely to act badly?"

The children were extremely reluctant to pick up the white doll. In one school three out of four students picked up the brown doll. Apparently their self-esteem was already badly damaged.

Results of this test were used as testimony recently in a court case seeking to abolish segregation in public Delaware schools.

Toshiya Eto's program included sonatas by Handel and Brahms and the impressive Glazounoff concerto, as well as selections by Chausson and Sarasate.

The morning paper reviews were worth waiting up to read.

Olin Downes said in the New York Times that "Mr. Eto is rarely equipped for his task."

"The fact that he has a prodigious technique," said Mr. Downes, "is accessory to the beauty and vitality of his tone, which is exceptionally warm, rich and vibrant, and his taste and musicianship. ... He evidently has studied with the greatest seriousness, and learned at every pore. But his talent and sincerity are evident at all points, and he already is in complete command of his instrument. The bow is under the most admirable control. Every kind of color or resonance is obtainable on every part of it. The left hand is fleet, free and precise, the fingers equal to any problem of double-stopping, trills of velvety harmonics. It is beautiful violin playing, whatever the composition or the interpretation."

Mr. Downes found Toshiya Eto's playing "smooth and impeccable" in the slow movements of the Handel sonata but thought the fast movements "less satisfactory." The Brahms was played "very intelligently, expressively" but from the standpoint of "virtuosity, dash and variety of effect" Eto's performance of the Glazounoff concerto was the "climax of the occasion." The Glazounoff is long and can become saccharine and pedestrian, said Mr. Downes, but "Mr. Eto blazed away in most intrepid fashion with its fireworks; he gave the music as much distinction as possible, and by virtue of good taste and judgment made it consistently interesting. The cadenzas were phenomenal. ..."

"What he needs now," wrote Olin Downes, "is experience, freedom from constraint, even where it is a constraint wisely dictated by his teachers; opportunity to profit by much playing on many platforms—in short, the maturing that only hard work and experience bring, and the consequent development of a greater measure of conviction and individuality that he can presently bring to his performances."

Arthur Berger of the Herald Tribune led off his review with the paragraph:

"For the skillful production of the loveliest and most refined violin sound it would be hard to find a young instrumentalist more qualified than Toshiya Eto, who made his New York debut last night at Carnegie Hall."

Mr. Berger opined that "Mr. Eto belongs to that class of top-rank violinists for whom the instrument is like a precious object displayed with the sign 'fragile, do not handle.' Given the privilege of handling it, he does so with the utmost care and restraint, and most of his concert seemed a demonstration of just this."

John Briggs greeted the young artist in the New York Post with "a remarkable new violinist" who played on "a high level of distinction." "He possesses a tone of velvet smoothness and remarkable purity," penned Mr. Briggs. "He plays cleanly and in tune. His double-stops are accurate. His phrasing is intelligent and musicianly."

If the recital had a fault, said Mr. Briggs, "it was that the works chosen were all rather similar in mood and musical texture." "It would be a pleasure, he said, to hear Mr. Eto play a contemporary work at his next recital, "which it is to be hoped will take place in the near future."

In these times of continuing crisis the emergence of even a front-rank musical talent such as that displayed by Toshiya Eto is not to be overlooked, buried in the back pages of newspapers to be scanned by the long-haired who have each of the earth's peoples who have access to music is richer today because of such interpretive giants as Kreisler, Heifetz and Menuhin. It is to be hoped that young Toshiya Eto whose New York debut gives promise that he may someday such hallowed company will similarly contribute his talent to enrich his fellow men.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Three on the Western Slope

Montrose, Colo. Of the small handful of Japanese Americans in this part of Colorado, three are noteworthy. Let me tell you about them.

But first, let's locate Montrose. It is the seat of Montrose county in west central Colorado. It is on the Uncompahgre river, on U.S. Highway 50. Mountains ring it on three sides, and some of the world's most spectacular country is within easy driving distance.

Drop by the soil conservation service office here, and you'll meet a lanky six-footer named John Nishimura. John is a Colorado-born Nisei who grew up in Rocky Ford. He spent a hitch with the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion in War II, went back to Colorado A & M to specialize in soil chemistry.

John's job is to analyze soil, figure its potentialities and limitations, recommend its most productive use. He shows farmers how salts and alkalis can be leached out, how drainage ditches should be put in to reclaim low land, how poor soil can be improved and how good soil can be conserved. John is the first of our trio.

If John takes you to his neat, attractive duplex, you'll meet his wife, Masa, the second of the trio. Masa was born and grew up in Iliff, a little farming town near Sterling in northeast Colorado. She was studying nutrition at Colorado A & M when she met and married John. One of her graduate projects was animal nutrition—the role of vitamins and minerals in the development of beef cattle.

When she moved to Montrose with John, she got a job in the laboratory of the local hospital with her chemistry and physiology background. Now she's a happy homemaker who just can't stand to put a worm on a hook when she goes fishing with her husband.

They Love Little Katie

You have to drive 22 miles northwest to Delta to find the third Nisei, and chances are she'll be 75 miles away chasing down a story for her newspaper, the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel. Her name is Katherine Kawamura, a native Denverite, who is having the time of her life as a newshen.

Katie runs the Delta bureau of the Sentinel and considers Delta and Montrose counties as her regular beat. But let a forest fire or a good murder develop in Gunnison, or Ouray, or Paonia, and Katie hops into her 1933 coupe and away she rattles. In her office, she takes reports from a dozen part-time correspondents and files the stories to her paper by teletype.

Katie probably knows more persons in Delta and Montrose counties than any other individual. Mayors, judges, sheriffs, lawyers are all first-name acquaintances. They love little Katie.

Fresh out of the University of Colorado school of journalism in 1946, Katie went down to Paonia to work on a weekly newspaper. She, the boss and the printer were the entire staff. Katie ran down news, sold ads, even set type on occasion. In 1949 she shifted her allegiance to the Sentinel and opened the Delta office as an experiment. She's still running the bureau. Now, you're just as likely to see Katie's by-line over a football story as a murder trial.

More Next Week on Mike

Mike Emizawa is a Japanese citizen, but he belongs in this report because he lives in Montrose. Mike was born in Manchuria 19 years ago, evacuated to Japan in 1946 after the Russians took over. He got a job as a houseboy for an American officer who eventually sent him to the GHQ motorpool school where Mike learned to drive.

Let me tell you the rest of the story of Mike, and how he got to Montrose, next week.

Box-Score on Race Relations: Supporters of Segregation Maintain White Supremacy Must Not be Molested

By ELMER R. SMITH

The man in the street as well as the social scientist is able to recognize and experience processes of interaction with other people. One of the most vivid types of interaction to most persons is that between two persons or two groups of different cultural and/or racial background. A number of politicians, both on a local and national level, have given their thoughts and energies to an attempt to solve the problems involved in such social interaction. The late Senator Bilbo has time and again discussed problem. Many of his followers and like-minded contemporaries have tended to arrive at the same conclusion in relation to the method of solving the problems involved in social interaction between persons of different cultures and races. This solution rests upon the basis of segregation.

The upholders of segregation between the races and ethnic groups in the United States and the Union of South Africa (where race relations are much more negative than in the U.S.) maintain that "white supremacy" must not be molested. They further maintain upon "Christian principles" that annihilation is inconceivable; "assimilation and amalgamation" are evils and should be avoided at all costs. The only alternative for the protection of the white and "superior" group is the segregation of the races and ethnic groups. It is to this end that they have bent and are bending their every effort.

Segregation is "the act, process, or state of one person or group of persons being set apart or separated from others in the process of social interaction." This does not mean that discriminatory treatment in all phases of social activity is part of segregation. In other words, segregation is not synonymous with discrimination! Usually it involves unequal treatment, and it is usually a type of social life that is forced upon one group by another. This, however, does not necessarily have to be the case.

Segregation, as a matter of fact, may be either voluntary or involuntarily. The best example of voluntary segregation may be found in the presence of the Mennonites. The Mennonites are basically a religious group. They began to come to the New World during the time of William Penn and settled in what is today Pennsylvania. They have since that time moved into other parts of the United States, including two colonies in Yamhill, Ore., which have been recently studied by Smith, Fugua and Louie. These people have set up self-imposed rules

of segregation from the rest of the communities where they live. They have attempted to exclude all outside influences, and thus safeguard their cultural heritage. Some of these communities forbid the use of the automobile, the telephone, moving pictures, radios and secondary and college education.

Involuntary segregation of groups based upon cultural and racial differences is much more common than voluntary segregation. One of the most classic examples of involuntary segregation in the United States is the placing of American Indians on reservations by the Federal government. The forced segregation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast in relocation centers during World War II was an aborted attempt at such control. The segregation of the American Negro is not of his own volition. Other racial groups in the United States, including the Chinese Americans, Mexican Americans, Filipinos and Puerto Ricans, have been and are forced into separate living areas, social functions, and economic activities from the "white Americans" through pressure of public opinion, social and economic discrimination, and internal cohesion. The "minority person" finds himself circumscribed and excluded in the use of public services, acquiring an education, entering occupations and professions.

The above generalizations are all true in a broad, general sense, but more often than not the segregated groups within a given society are the result of a very complex process of which both the dominant and the minority groups are but dimly aware. It will be to this complex process that we will turn our interest next week.

Citation . . .

Architect Bob Matsumoto recently was named "young man of the year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Raleigh, N.C.

Vagaries

TV Juliet . . .

Nisei viewers who see the Ken Murray show on CBS via kinescope on their local stations still have a chance to see Eileen Yaeko Nakamura in her biggest TV role to date. Miss Nakamura played the feminine lead opposite screen star Gene Raymond in a dramatic episode on the Murray show which was telecast on Nov. 10 in New York City. Miss Nakamura was seen as a Columbia University student who is caught in Korea by the outbreak of war while visiting her family. She meets Raymond, a UN doctor, when the latter comes to treat her sick brother. The doctor recalls an early interest in drama and the two perform a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Miss Nakamura, featured in "Antigone" last year at Hunter College, has been seen in a number of TV shows recently, including the role of a Korean girl on the "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse" dramatization of Hal Boyle's warfront dispatches and in "One Man's Family."

Rumor on Kido . . .

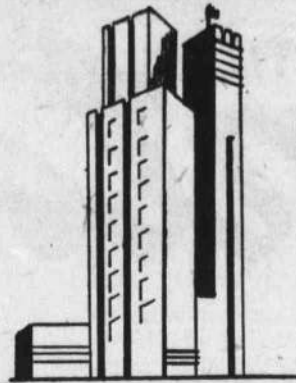
There's talk in Honolulu that Rep. Mitsuyuki Kido, Democratic leader who is one of the best vote-getters on Oahu, may run for the Honolulu Board of Supervisors next year. Rep. Kido, a teacher and a real estate dealer, was elected to the territorial legislature in 1946 and was reelected in 1948 and 1950. . . Actress Mitsuko Miura, who married Lieut. George Goda of California four years ago in the first Occupation wedding and who has been living in California, left for Tokyo last week. She will make a motion picture for Daiei in Japan.

Sadler's Wells . . .

Carolyn Okada, 15-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada, danced in the University of Utah Theater's production of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" last week. This week she was one of five Salt Lake girls selected to appear in background scenes during the three-day visit of the Sadler Wells Theater Ballet from England. Young Miss Okada is secretary of the junior class at West High School in Salt Lake.

The Tank Gun . . .

William Faulkner, Nobel Prize winner in literature, has written a new novel, "Requiem for a Nun," which carries the following comment on the Nisei GIs and the war in his description of a public square in a southern town: ". . . one world: the tank gun, captured from a regiment of Germans in an African desert by a regiment of Japanese in American uniforms, whose mothers and



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Nisei Film Story

The other day I bumped into a TV producer who had an idea about programming films about minority races.

"Where can I get some film on the Nisei," he asked me. I did a lot of head-scratching, thought back about the WRA days, and then came up with the answer.

There just aren't any. True it is that there have been several documentary films about the Nisei during the relocation camp days, some footage about the 442nd in the newsreels, and a few stray shots about Nisei Week and the first Nisei graduate from West Point.

There is no complete packaged story to tell the Nisei story—where he came from, what he does, and how he lives.

"Your national organization must surely have some films about the work they do about its members," he queried.

As far as I know, there isn't anything available about the JACL except for some amateur shots on the recent National Conventions.

"Well, the Nisei are missing one very important medium of communication if they overlook film," my friend continued. "It is something to think about. It is the most effective and quickest way of gaining an understanding of the problems of your racial group."

I agreed with him and came away from the conference with a feeling that something should be done about it.

Handicaps Toward Realization

All this takes money. I think there are enough Nisei who could write a decent script and sufficient camera-wise folk who could do the shooting. The personnel is there but the bankroll just isn't.

It takes at least a thousand dollars to produce and shoot one reel of 16-mm film suitable for commercial use. Local TV film producers insist on a \$2000 minimum for a job of this nature, but with Nisei talent doing the job, I figure that a bare minimum of \$1000 might apply.

I also know that the promotional and publicity budget of the JACL is very small and could hardly underwrite such a project. But for the sake of posterity I think the Nisei community could stand a few documentary films. People in Japan and people in this country are interested in what the Nisei do, their jobs, their families and their background.

"Go for Broke!" did a splendid job for the 442nd boys and there is no reason why something on a smaller scale can't be done for the community at large.

I think there is room for a film on "What About the JACL" or "The Work of the ADC."

It would be wonderful if we had a documentary film on the Issei when they first came to this country and a picture story of their problems during the early years. The same would apply to a picture stor of the evacuation and relocation. No Nisei group has undertaken such a project and we shall have to be content with only mental memories.

A Wider Audience

With the growing usage of film in television, there is an ever-growing demand for unusual films.

I think a good two-reel featurette would be more effective than a dozen trained speakers touring the country explaining the work and the problems of the JACL. At the same time it would be possible to show such a film on local TV stations to be viewed by regional audiences.

The methods of winning friends and influencing people have undergone great changes in the last decade. More and more the audio-visual methods are coming to the fore because they have been found to be the most effective, with the lowest per unit impression cost.

So, this is something to think about. A film is not limited to a national organization like the JACL alone, but could be utilized by members of a Nisei community in any region.

For example, a film about the Nisei in the fishing industry, the Nisei in farming, floriculture, industry or any line of work.

Nisei writers' groups or drama clubs could plan such a project for their community and gain a lot of fun and experience in the process. A judicious amount of professional know-how is imperative if the film is to be used on a national scale.

I recall a film story produced by the Serisawa brothers in Los Angeles about 15 years or so ago. It was a dramatic picture as I recall with plenty of romantic situations thrown in. At least we had a Nisei leading lady and hero who cavorted in front of the cameras. I don't know what became of the film, but other such ventures are also possible today.

The Nisei film story is still in its primitive stage but the possibilities are many. It is something for every Nisei to think about because the Nisei story should get wider circulation and consideration.

fathers were in a California detention camp for enemy aliens, and carried (the gun) seven thousand miles back to be set halfway between, as a sort of secondary flying buttress to a memento of Shiloh and The Wilderness. . . "

Box-Office . . .

MGM's "Go for Broke!" was outgrossed by only three other films, also MGM productions, during the past 12 months at the Loews' State Theater in Los Angeles. The only films to do better than the story of the Nisei GIs were also "colossal" productions, King Solomon's Mines, The Great Caruso and Showboat. "GFB" played three weeks at Loews' State, grossing \$21,000 during the first stanza. . . Reports from foreign showings indicate the picture has universal appeal. It has not been

442nd Circus . . .

Veterans of the 442nd Combat Team in the Honolulu area like to do things in a big way. Two years ago they imported a Hollywood show, headed by Martha Raye, and this year they sponsored a three-ring circus from the west coast for a two-week engagement which was extended to three weeks.

Denverite . . .

An article by Bill Hosokawa, titled "Why I Live in Denver," will appear in the December issue of Pageant Magazine. Bill sees a great future for Colorado and the Rocky Mountain area, noting that the state can accommodate a population of 5 millions.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Yamagata Plays for Humboldt State

Hank Yamagata, greatest running back in the history of Alturas, Calif., High School, is now playing halfback for Humboldt State College of Arcata, Calif. Yamagata's long gainers helped Humboldt cinch second place in the Far Western College Conference race last week as they defeated Southern Oregon, 37 to 6... Yamagata was named to the All-Northern California all-star squad last year... Jimmy Tsugawa, star of last year's Beaverton, Ore., High team, started at a halfback post as Lewis and Clark College of Portland, one of the top small college teams in the west, smothered a strong Idaho State squad, 40 to 2, at Pocatello.

Lefty Kikkawa May Make Little Rose Bowl

At least one Nisei player may get into the Little Rose Bowl game next month in Pasadena. The home town Pasadena Bulldogs, undefeated to date with victories over both Compton and Long Beach junior colleges, have a defensive safety in Lefty Kikkawa... Kikkawa, averaging eight yards a carry, supplied much of the offensive punch as Compton College blanked a strong Stockton College team, 19 to 0. Kikkawa, called the "Japanese Jet," has gained 441 yards in seven games... Babe Karasawa tossed a pass which was good for 60 yards and a touchdown and set up another Caltech score with a pass although the Engineers lost to Occidental College in a 26 to 13 battle... Trainer Lincoln Kimura of the San Jose State Spartans is a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team.

The best team series reported by a Nisei squad so far this season was turned in by the Johnny Downs team of the Lakewood Majors in Denver with a 2938. Frank Sehara, the young pin-mangler who won the National JACL sweepstakes back in 1948, turned in a 687 series, including a 276 high game. Other series were John Sakayama 538, Jim Ota 417, Bob Mayeda 555 and Hooch Okumura 585.

Much Action on Prep Gridirons

With Koji Watanabe breaking the scoring ice in the first quarter with a 30-yard touchdown around his own left end, Placer Union High of Auburn, Calif., went on to whip Roseville, 34 to 20, to earn at least a tie for first place in the Sierra Foothill league. Shiro Maeda directed the winning Hillmen from the quarterback slot... Four Nisei are on the Elk Grove, Calif., High varsity. They are Tom Okamoto, Frank Kawamura, Kazuo Inouye and Jim Yoshihara... The Wheatland, Calif., High football team, which has featured the play of Ray and Ted Fukui, suffered their first defeat last week after 15 consecutive victories... Halfback Jim Sakamoto's play on offense and defense was praised last week although the Selma, Calif., Bears lost to the unbeaten Sanger Apaches in a 45 to 0 contest... Although they lost their first game after 19 straight victories in three years last week, members of the Fowler, Calif., Redcats were consoled when they were taken as guests to the California-Washington and San Francisco 49ers-New York Yankees games over the weekend in Berkeley and San Francisco. Guard Hiro Tsukimura has been a star all year for the Redcats and has blocked four punts. Other Nisei on the team who made the trip are Takeshi Osaki, Richard Kuda and Frank Nakayama... Quarterback Bob Yoshida passed for a touchdown on a 27-yard pass play but his Madera, Calif., Coyotes were defeated by Fresno, 32 to 19... Sid Sakamoto, star center of the Edison High Tigers of Fresno, also does the punting for the team... Quarterback Iwata scored once as Capistrano, Calif., High defeated Brea, 28 to 12... Halfback Tom Ozaki gained 11 yards in three carries as the powerful San Francisco Polytechnic Parrots established themselves as the city's best by walloping Lincoln, 54 to 6... Masami Mizutani opened at center as Montebello, Calif., High whipped Lynwood, 20 to 0... Fullback Art Takido tallied once as Fullerton, Calif., High deflated Orange High, 34 to 0.

San Leandro Star Guest at Luncheon

Don't be too surprised if Halfback Togo Yoshioka of San Leandro, Calif., High winds up at Santa Clara University. Yoshioka was seen chatting with Coach Dick Gallagher of the Broncos at a luncheon at the Oakland Athletic Club at which Yoshioka and five other Oakland prep stars were guests... San Leandro, unbeaten in league play, downed a stubborn Oakland High team, 7 to 6, as Yoshioka scored the winning touchdown by rambling 30 yards over left tackle for the tally... Halfback Jim Namba, placekicking specialist for the Campbell, Calif., Buccaneers, made good on his only try but his team was defeated, 12 to 7, by Mountain View.

Seattleite Wins Guessing Contest

Rex Yamashita of Seattle picked 16 games correctly out of 20 to tie for first place and win \$25 from the Seattle Times last week. Two of the games Yamashita missed were Minnesota-Towa and Mississippi-Louisiana State ties... Sad Sam Ichinose whose protege, World's Flyweight Champion Dado Marino, defended his title successfully against Terry Allen of England recently in Honolulu, is considering a challenge from Yoshio Shirai, flyweight and bantamweight champion of Japan, for a title bout. Ringsiders at the Marino-Allen bout say that Shirai impressed in a four-round exhibition with Richard Sakai on the same card... George Yoshinaga reports in Crossroads that Tommy Umeda, the "Go for Broke!" kid, is making a big hit in Australia. Umeda, now fighting Down Under, originally was refused entry because of his race but Australia officials relented when it was publicized that the fighter was a veteran of the famous 442nd Combat Team. Umeda wrote Yoshinaga that he was the first Nisei to enter Australia since the war (many Nisei served in Australia during the war as military intelligence language specialists). Umeda also reported that the film "Go for Broke!" was going over big in Australia. Umeda's first bout, against Bluey Wilkins in Melbourne, was postponed when the Australian fighter came down with a cold.

Small Fry Have Thrills in Kezar

Two small fry Nisei gridgers had the thrill of their lives Sunday when they appeared in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. They are Halfback Kent Ikeda and Right Guard Wayne Fujita of the Conway-Culligan team of San Mateo, Calif., for the past three years the champions of the Pop Warner Boys Football Conference. Both Ikeda and Fujita were candidates for the small-fry All-America last year. They played the Les Vogel team of San Francisco in the preliminary

Nisei-Studded Weightlifting Team Wins Praise in Japan

Golf Tourney Scheduled at JACL Confab

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Mira Vista Golf Course has been selected for the tournament to be held in conjunction with the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council convention on Nov. 24 and 25 in Berkeley, it was announced this week by Mas Yonemura, president of the host East-bay Chapter and general chairman for the convention.

Players will tee off at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 25. Taro Fukushima, chairman of the tourney, disclosed that prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net, and to runners-up.

Each player will be given a handicap according to his local rating. JACL membership is necessary for participation.

The \$3.50 entry fee, which includes green fee, should be sent to Mush Asami at 644-55th Street, Oakland, California.

Jack Izu Tops Produce League

INDIO, Calif.—Jack Izu, top average man in the Coachella Valley Produce league at 182, led his league-leading Crown foursome to a 4 to 0 victory over Theron Hooker in the eighth week of play. Izu had a 593 series, including a 210 game.

Crown now holds a six-game lead over second-place Calvita. Eagle H & F Produce are tied for third, while Levy Zentner, Southwest and Theron Hooker share fifth place. W. Fay is eighth.

Tom Sakai's 563 and Shig Saka-

game to the San Francisco 49ers—New York Yankees professional contest.

Shimada Loses in Match Game Tourney

Fuzzy Shimada lost out last week in the quarter-finals of the San Francisco Bay Area tournament to select the two bowlers who will represent the region in the National Match-Game championships in Chicago next month. Shimada, who carries a 202 average in the San Carlos Majors, was one of the leaders throughout the early rounds... With such bowlers as Hal Ogata, Howard Kiyama, Taro Miyasato, Chick Sarae and Tad Nagasawa still in the running, there's a good chance that a Nisei keglar will represent Hawaii in the national championships... Seattle bowling last week was highlighted by the performances of Nisei pin-blasters. Frank Yokoyama had a 254 game in the Foundry League at Main Bowl, while Sam Tsukai's 213 topped the Corps of Engineers at Seattle Rec and Tak Osaha's 519 led the Friday Night League at Fort Lawton. Toma Urakawa's 145 average is high in the Queen Anne Timber Tessies circuit. Paul Minato's 605 led the Nisei Men's League... Art Shiono's bowling is the talk of the San Francisco Nisei Majors. His current 184 average for 21 games is 26 pins better than his average last year. George Inai's 223-200-213-646 was high in the San Francisco league last week... Pruney Tsuji's 257 and Pancho Nakashima's 616 were high last week in the Nisei Commercial League in Seattle... H. Takahashi of Simplots rolled the second "600" of the season in the Nisei Commercial League in Ontario, Ore., with a 607.

Yoshioka Wins Fresno Golf Tourney

Ronald Yoshioka won the recent 36-hole fall tournament sponsored by the Fresno Nisei Golf club. He had a net total of 135 over the Fresno municipal course... Inspired by Mari Uyemura's 216 game League hit a high scratch team game of 889 and a scratch series of 2409 last week. June Jue's 508 and Rhoda Kobo's 502 also contributed to the high total... Jack Yoshimizu's 645 on games of 233, 200 and 212 took top honors in the Los Angeles Nisei Majors at Vogue Bowl. Yo Natsuhara turned in a 633, including games of 230 and 224. Dec. 5 at the new Hellenic gym... Pruney Tsuji's 183 is currently the top Nisei average in Seattle... Dave Ueda, with 177 in the Idaho Falls Major League, tops the city's Nisei keglers while Dorothy Kuwana's 159 is high on the distaff side.

Nanamura Tosses Touchdown Pass

Quarterback Hank Nanamura tossed a successful end zone pass to aid Porterville College's Pirates to defeat the University of Redlands jayvees, 18 to 13, in the Central California city last week... Jim Nakamura will open at guard for Reedley College as the Tigers close their season Saturday against Porterville College. The Tigers Norman Oda and Joe Takeda are two other members of the Tiger squad while the team managers are Tosh Takesaki and William Watahira... Although news reports credit Benny Aoki, the sensational Beach College halfback with 97 points so far this season, off-credited with two touchdowns recently in news reports of the Long Beach-Bakersfield College game recently while official records appraised him only one of the touchdowns. Aoki's accurate kicking College Seahawks last Saturday. Twice Long Beach had to come behind to knot the score and both times it was Aoki's toe that did the trick. Teruji Goto, 5 foot 5 and 200-pounds, and Daniel Ishibashi, a 165-pounder, played guard for Harbor... Halfback Jim Asato's slashing runs featured the University of Hawaii's 47 to 13 victory over the Honolulu Townies last week. Asato, one of the greatest running backs in recent Rainbow history, scored three times and kicked four conversions for 22 points, giving him more than 50

HONOLULU—Hawaii's weight lifting team, four of whose five members are Nisei, returned here recently from Japan, acclaimed as the "best behaved athletic group ever to visit Japan."

The Mainichi newspapers of Osaka and Tokyo, sponsors of the trip, published high praise for the Hawaiian team which won three of its four tourneys in Japan.

Members of the Hawaiian team were K. Yamashita, middleweight; Emerick Ishikawa, lightweight; Richard Tomita and George Yoshikawa, featherweights; and Richard Tom, bantamweight.

Yamashita and Ishikawa, former national champion and member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team, were undefeated in Japan. Tomita, a member of the U.S. team in the world's weightlifting championships in Paris last year, won second place three times and won once.

Yoshioka, present National AAU champion, won once as a lightweight and was runnerup once as a featherweight.

The Japanese weightlifting team will pay a return call to Hawaii in February.

Jack Matsumoto managed the Hawaiian team on the tour.

Hirayama Scores Against Whittier

FRESNO, Calif.—Halfback Fiber Hirayama is expected to be one of Fresno State's offensive weapons when the Bulldogs meet a strong North Texas State team in Denton, Tex., on Nov. 24.

Hirayama scored one of Fresno's touchdowns as the Bulldogs romped to a 28 to 0 victory over the Whittier Poets last week.

Other high series while George Doibatake took high game honors with a 218.

Yonamine Plans To Play Again For Tokyo Giants

HONOLULU—Wally Yonamine, Maui-born outfielder who made a big hit in professional baseball in Japan this season, will return to Japan next season for another year with the Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo, champions of Japanese professional baseball.

Yonamine, the first Nisei to play pro ball in Japan in the postwar period, returned here by plane after the close of the Japanese season which saw him make the Japanese professional all-star team in his first year.

Yonamine, who reported he was in top condition and had lost 20 pounds, clouted a two-run homer to clinch the Japanese "world series" for the Tokyo Giants against the Nankai Hawks, champions of the Pacific League.

EXPECT SIXTEEN TEAMS TO ENTER BOWLING MEET

At least 16 teams are expected to enter the bowling tournament which will be held in conjunction with the Intermountain JACL district council convention in Salt Lake City on Nov. 23, 24 and 25.

The IDC tournament will be held on the new Pal-D-Mar lanes in Salt Lake and are expected to attract team entries from Idaho, Utah and eastern Oregon. All entrants must be registered as delegates or boosters at the convention.

Events in the handicap tourney are planned in men's and women's divisions in singles, doubles and team events, according to Lyle Kurisaki, Jr., chairman.

Ikeda Scores for Small Fry Gridders

SAN FRANCISCO—Kent Ikeda scored the only touchdown as the Conway-Culligan Cougars of San Mateo, Calif., took over first place in the Pop Warner Boys Football conference by defeating the Les Vogel team of San Francisco, 7 to 0, in the preliminary game to the 49ers-Yankees pro football game at Kezar Stadium on Nov. 11.

Ogata Loses Lead To Cazinha in Hawaii Tourney

HONOLULU—Al Cazinha, rolling a five-game series of 1,041, forged into first place in the Territorial Match Game championship tournament on Nov. 3, displacing Hal Ogata who turned in a 908 score.

Ogata, tournament leader for the past three weeks, is now 14 pins behind with one week to go.

Howard Kiyama, who had been in first place for three weeks and was second for three more weeks, fell to sixth place as Larry Mekata maintained his hold on third place. Taro Miyasato is fourth and Beans Robinson fifth.

Others in the first ten are Chick Sarae, Ted Nagasawa, Al Loder, Pat Raiola and Dan Kaleikini.

Earl Finch Named Brotherhood Week Chairman in Hawaii

HONOLULU—Earl Finch, the Mississippi businessman who won a national reputation as a "one-man USO" for Nisei soldiers during the war, recently was named Brotherhood Week chairman for the Hawaii chapter and Pacific division of World Brotherhood.

Drawn to Hawaii because of his friendship with hundreds of Nisei soldiers during the war, the former Hattiesburg, Miss., merchant and farmer is now a partner with Kenny Okamoto in the Asiatic Trading Co. in Honolulu.

"It is fitting that a man who has come to be known nationally and internationally as a symbol of interracial friendship and understanding should serve as the focus for the Brotherhood Week observance in Hawaii," Dr. William A. Shimer, Hawaii chapter director, observed.

World Brotherhood Week is February 17-24, 1952.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Iwaki a girl in Oakland, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Hoshima a boy in Oakland.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kuniaki Nishimura a boy in Oakland.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iwasaki, Hillsboro, Ore., a boy, Robert K., on Nov. 2.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matsuzaki a girl on Nov. 8 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Yamamoto a boy on Nov. 8 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Nishimura a girl on Nov. 9 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mitsuaki a girl on Nov. 9 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fugate, Stockyards Station, Colo., a girl in Denver.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Toya, Fort Lupton, Colo., a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanaka a boy on Nov. 8 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoneo Hamada a boy on Nov. 5 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Nakagawa, Acampo, Calif., a girl on Oct. 15.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fujiye a girl on Nov. 7 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George G. Muramoto a boy on Oct. 27 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Hiraga a boy on Oct. 25 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Noriyuki Kuroyama a girl, Jo Ellen Kazumi, on Oct. 22 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Kiyoshi Hamayasu a girl, Kathleen Masako, on Nov. 3 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masami Hiroshima, Santa Monica, Calif., a girl, Jane Michiko, on Nov. 3.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Hiraga a girl, JoAnne Kazuko, on Oct. 31 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Kanagawa a girl, Celia Mayumi, on Oct. 28 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Okubo, Artesia, Calif., a boy, Benjamin Kumio, on Oct. 29.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Oki a girl, Denise Carol Taneko, on Oct. 23 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Takeyoshi Saito a boy, Dale Toro, on Oct. 25 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Kasuyama a boy, Terry Eiji, on Oct. 29 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Taisuke Kitayama a boy, Michael, on Oct. 26 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Muraoka a boy, Hideo Kirk, on Oct. 29 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo J. Yamashita a girl in Oakland on Nov. 8.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakamura (nee Lillian Ujifusa) twin girls, Sandra and Cynthia, on Nov. 8 in Salt Lake City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kawahata a girl in Denver.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kubokawa a girl on Oct. 26 in Berkeley.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Masashi Shinseki, Sunnyvale, Calif., a boy, Dennis, on Nov. 4.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nobuo Ichinaga, Madrone, Calif., a girl, Susan, on Nov. 4.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Katsumi Ishimaru, Parlier, Calif., a girl on Oct. 15.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isamu Tomogida a girl on Oct. 24 in Fresno.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Fujii, Mountain View, Calif., a girl, Elaine, on Oct. 24.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tsuyoshi Kiyokawa a girl, Shirley A., on Nov. 8 in Portland, Ore.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toru Araki a boy on Nov. 12 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanaka a boy on Nov. 7 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hirose, Santa Clara, Calif., a boy, David Hideo, on Nov. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Saito a boy in Oakland, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Yamaguchi a girl in Denver.

DEATHS

Mrs. Tome Kawahata, 62, on Nov. 7 in Reedley, Calif.
 Niichi Kanegae on Nov. 5 in West Los Angeles.
 Mrs. Fumi Takeuchi, 55, on Nov. 10 in Seattle.
 Isaburo Nishimura, 75, on Nov. 7 in Denver.
 Shizuo Oka, 56, on Nov. 8 in Redlands, Calif.
 Frank Iwaka, about 60, on Oct. 16 in Chicago.
 Mrs. Kane Omata, 66, Hanford, Calif., on Nov. 8 in Wakayama, Japan.
 Yorimari Torii, 70, on Nov. 6 in Bakersfield, Calif.
 Saburo Kawamoto, 17 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kawamoto, on Nov. 8 in Stockton, Calif.
 Seiichi Yoshinaka, 61, on Nov. 4 in Seattle.
 Mitaro Iwamizu, 82, on Nov. 9 in Los Angeles.
 Mrs. Mamie Tamura Crossman on Nov. 2 in Seattle.
 Mrs. Tomi Koriyama, 60, on Nov. 5 in Seattle.
 Robert Bailey Reynolds, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds (nee Shizuye Nakahira) on Nov. 11 near Millbrae, Calif.
 Takutaro Nakahara, 66, on Nov. 11 in Los Angeles.
 Masaru Mayeda, 72, on Nov. 10 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Tsutaye Kano to Harry Taketa on Nov. 4 in Seattle.
 Teruko Chino, Los Angeles, to Yutaka Yamaguchi, San Diego, on Oct. 27 in Tucson, Ariz.
 Haruko Okubo, San Jose, to Harry Iseki on Nov. 10 in Parlier, Calif.
 Elinor Ruth Emi Uyeno to the Rev. George Benedict Grose on Oct. 19 in Boston, Mass.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Akiko Morimoto, 25, San Francisco, and Tom T. Matsuda, 25, Penryn, in Auburn, Calif.
 Sumiko Ozawa, 21, and Takashi Sugihara, 30, Richmond, Calif., in San Francisco.
 Frances M. Shibata and Jack Y. Furukawa in Denver.
 Mary Ema, St. Louis, Mo., and Milton Hayano in Denver.
 Fusako Kunimoto and Noboru Doioka in San Francisco.

JACL Auxiliary Holds Election

Members of the Salt Lake JACL women's auxiliary scheduled an election meeting for Friday evening, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Chick Terashima.
 Mrs. Miki Yano was co-hostess. Club members were also scheduled to discuss new memberships. The group will push its membership campaign throughout the month of November.

Orchids Finance College Scholarship

PULLMAN, Wash. — A \$150 scholarship check was presented recently to Hideo Hashimoto, a freshman from Kealia, Kauai, by the Hawaiian Club at Washington State College.
 The club raised the money for the scholarship award by the sale of several thousand baby orchids on the occasion of Mother's Weekend on the campus last May.
 The orchids were flown in from Hawaii.

Violette Kusaka Weds GI Veteran Of Korean War

CLEVELAND, O.—Miss Violette Kosaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fukasaburo Kosaka of Chicago, formerly of Seattle, was married on Sept. 9 to Lieut. Gene Takahashi of Cleveland in the Amasa Stone Chapel of Western Reserve University.

Lieut. Takahashi, a combat veteran of the war in Korea, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Kuni-shima of Cleveland.

Mrs. George Kosaka of Chicago was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Ono and Mrs. John Matsushima, sisters of the groom, and Miss Barbara Periman of Dallas, Tex.

Tak Yamagata served as best man. Ushers were John Matsushima, Harlan Takahashi and Corp. Ken Yamashita.

A reception followed the ceremony. Assisting in the house party were Misses Letha Arrants, Fern Gizzarelli, Josleen Lockhart, Virginia Stone, Ann Chantz, Hedy Merten, Eileen Shea, Carol Portman, Maureen Sashihara, Ruth Kono, Elaine Bregman, Gladys Wood and Mrs. J. Matsushima.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple is living in Chicago.

The bride was graduated from the University of Texas where she was a member of Orange Jackets and Mortar Board and was a Blue-bonnet Belle. She received her master's degree from Western Reserve.

Lieut. Takahashi graduated from Western Reserve and served in Korea from Sept. 1, 1950 to March, 1951 when he was wounded. He is a former vice-president of the Cleveland chapter of the JACL.

Nisei Experimental Group Will Give Kyogen Plays

SAN FRANCISCO—Preparation for the coming Bay Area performances of the Los Angeles Nisei Experimental Group, "The Plums Can Wait" and Kyogen plays, has been moved into high gear, according to the general chairman, Florence Ohmura.

Miss Ohmura announced that nine members of the Experimental Group will arrive in San Francisco on Dec. 8 to present the first of the two performances at the Gyossei Hall which seats about 250 persons. The Sunday matinee program on Dec. 9 will attract more than 500 people to the beautiful Little Theatre on the Berkeley High School campus. The building was just completed last year.

Kiku Hori is making the arrangement for the housing of the L.A. Nisei thespians, and the ushering service is being handled by a committee headed by Kaye Uyeda. The art committee which includes Bob Toyama, Miye Shinoda, and Marie Miyashiro has prepared posters and brochures as a part of the publicity program.

Tickets are now on sale at the Buchanan YM-WCA 1530 Buchanan street, San Francisco and at Fuji Inn, 2505 Telegraph ave., Berkeley. Mail orders are accepted when a self-stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed.

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Chicago JACL Will Sponsor Two Evacuee Claims Clinics

CHICAGO—The Chicago Chapter JACL announced this week that Evacuation Claims Clinics would be held at the Ellis Community Center and the Chicago Resettlers Committee on Dec. 7 and 17 at 8 p.m. The clinics will feature a panel of lawyers who will analyze and interpret the requirements of the compromise settlement program. These will be the only meetings that will be held in Chicago on this subject.

The first clinic, on Dec. 7, will be held at the Ellis Community Center and the following week on Dec. 12, a similar session will be conducted at the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

The lawyers who have agreed to participate on this panel are: Harold Gordon, Wiley Higuchi, Richard Hikawa, George Kita, Thomas Masuda, Joe Shibata, and Jiro Yamaguchi.

All claimants are urged to attend this meeting as many technical and legal questions have arisen since the passage of the original Evacuation Claims Act in 1948. The claimants will be given ample time to raise questions from the floor.

The specimen forms with the Japanese translation prepared by the JACL are now available at the JACL Midwest Office. Those desiring these forms may pick them up there. They will not be mailed out, but they can be secured at the clinic sessions, according to Regional Director Richard Akagi.

Ishikawa Meets With Issei Group

PORTLAND, Ore.—A discussion on evacuation claims procedure under the new compromise act was held at the Buddhist Church on Oct. 24 with Sam Ishikawa, JACL associate director, as special speaker.

Iwao Oyama, president of the Japanese Community Service organization, presided.

Min Yasui, attorney and JACL regional director for the Mountain Plains area, answered technical questions on filing of claims affidavits.

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442ND VETERANS PLAN CROSSES FOR CEMETRY

HILO, T.H.—The 442nd Veterans Club of Hilo will set up concrete crosses in the local Veterans cemetery.

It will mark the first time the cemetery will have crosses. Currently headstones mark the 150 graves, many of them of men who died in action with the "Go for Broke!" outfit, and the crosses will be erected above the headstones.

Mitsuo Akiyama, in charge of "Operation Cemetery" in which 442nd members and their friends have so far contributed 4,618 man hours of voluntary labor, said the crosses would have no denominational markings and would be considered strictly additional beautification.

The crosses will be made by a local firm which will donate the concrete. The 442nd Club will pay for only the forms.

Historian Gets Fellowship from Ford Fund

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Frank T. Inouye, who received his Ph.D. in history recently at the University of Southern California, was announced last week as the recipient of a \$3,500 grant for the advancement of education from the Ford Foundation.

The grant will be used by the Nisei scholar to prepare for publication his thesis on Sir William Johnson and the Northern Indian Administration, 1754 to 1774.

Under the grant Dr. Inouye also will give occasional lectures at USC and at the Civic Center school.

He was chosen from out of 80 candidates for the grant.

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Nisei Veteran Named to Staff Of Trans-Pacific Airline

SEATTLE—Air travelers to and from the Orient will find their journey made easier by a newly-appointed representative to Northwest Airlines who will make his headquarters at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

George E. Hatch, western region sales manager for the airlines in Seattle, announced today that Peter Ohtaki has joined the airline's sales staff.

Ohtaki, who was born in Seattle and reared on Bainbridge Island, will assume his new duties this week. As special representative for Northwest, Hatch said, Ohtaki will assist passengers in major West Coast cities in planning their trips to the Orient. His territory will extend from Vancouver, B.C. to San Diego.

Because of his knowledge of Japanese culture and customs, and his ability to speak the language, Ohtaki will meet inbound flights from Tokyo at Seattle-Tacoma to assist Oriental passengers who are visiting this country for the first time.

Prior to becoming a member of Northwest's staff, Ohtaki spent several years in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he was graduated from Macalester College. He was active in the Twin Cities Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and was recently elected as librarian of the Mid-West JACL regional council. He was also public relations director of the Northern State Floral Service in Minneapolis.

Ohtaki, who is single, served in the public relations department of the Military Intelligence Service Language school at Fort Snelling during the war, and edited an overseas GI newspaper, as well as the unit's historical yearbook.

The announcement of Ohtaki's appointment was made as Northwest was completing plans to increase its service on the Orient route. On Jan. 1, the firm will begin flying the giant Boeing Stratocruisers to Tokyo over the "Great Circle" route twice weekly. The Stratocruisers will be augmented by DC-4's, also two times weekly.

Recently, Northwest Airlines received approval to operate a Japanese airline. Under NWA's supervision, Japan's first domestic airline will link that country's four major islands.

Hatch said: "Northwest Airlines has long felt the need for a special representative, such as Ohtaki, because of the signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty, the potentialities in Japanese American relationship, economically and socially, are now unlimited."

Northwest Airlines is beginning its 5th year of service to Tokyo and its 26th year of scheduled service in the United States.



PETER OHTAKI

Masaoka Set For Talk in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — Bill Matsumoto, prominent Sacramento insurance man and president of the local JACL chapter, announced this week that Mike Masaoka will be the main speaker at a JACL-sponsored public meeting to be held at the Sacramento Buddhist Church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, at 8:00. He will address both Issei and Nisei with an up-to-date Washington report, emphasizing the immigration and naturalization bills, the evacuation claims compromise, continuing significance of the peace treaty with Japan, and other vital national issues.

Preceding the public meeting, Masaoka will meet with the JACL cabinet and friends at dinner at Wakano Ura Chop Suey.

Accompanying Masaoka on his trip will be Haruo Ishimaru, regional director of the Northern California JACL office.

Girls' Council Plans Election

CHICAGO—The Girls Inter-Club Council sponsored by the Chicago Resettlers Committee will hold an important election meeting Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Resettler building, 110 North La Salle.

All groups in the council are asked to send representatives.

Plans will also be discussed for an activities program.

Thelma Tanaka, president, will be in charge of the meeting, which is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Four Stranded Seek Citizenship In Court Suits

LOS ANGELES — Four Nisei who lost their American citizenship while in Japan are on their way to the United States to testify in court cases in which they seek to establish their right to American citizenship.

They are Tazu Sameshima, Shigetoshi Serizawa, Kimi Nakamura and Nobuo Nishiyama.

Miss Sameshima, Miss Nakamura and Serizawa lost their American status by voting in the Japanese general elections during the occupation of Gen. MacArthur. Miss Sameshima and Miss Nakamura have filed in Federal Court in Los Angeles. Serizawa's case will be heard in Federal Court at San Francisco.

Nishiyama lost his American citizenship through "recovery" of Japanese citizenship during the war. His case is pending in Los Angeles.

All four are returning to the United States on certificates of identity issued to them for the purpose of testifying in their own cases. They are represented by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand of Los Angeles.

Chick Association Makes Last Call For New Students

LANSDALE, Pa.—A last call for new students for the next year has been announced by the American Chick Sexing Association and School, according to George Okazaki, assistant general manager.

After this coming enrollment, new students will not be accepted again until August of 1952.

Students currently in school are from California, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, as well as from Canada, Mexico and Hawaii.

Classes are held in Lansdale, Pa., and in Los Angeles.

Prospective students may contact the main school in Lansdale or Sam Nitta, director of the branch school at 303 East Second St., Los Angeles, phone Angelus 3-8797.

The school has contracts with hatcheries in 41 states and provides job placements for all qualified students upon graduation.

Experienced chick sexors can also contact the school for openings.

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SECRETARY wanted for So. Calif. Regional JACL Office. Salary open. Apply, 258 East First St., Los Angeles, Room 239, or phone MADison 6-4471.

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Issei Lack of Citizenship Affects Nisei, Says Ishikawa

PORTLAND, Ore. — Japanese Americans will remain "second class citizens" until citizenship by naturalization is obtained for the Issei parent group, Sam Ishikawa, JACL associate director, said Oct. 23 to a meeting of Portland Nisei.

Ishikawa spoke at a dinner meeting at the Lido Restaurant before representatives of ten local Nisei groups.

He said signing of the peace treaty brings a new era to the Japanese population in the United States.

He told the Nisei that the choice of "second class citizenship" was not made by the Nisei, and that the National JACL is working toward the attainment of first class citizenship for all persons of Japanese ancestry.

He said that support of the local

JACL is needed, however, to make this object a reality.

Min Yasui, Mountain Plains JACL director, was also present and extended an invitation to attend the National JACL bowling tournament in Denver from Feb. 29 to March 2 next year. He also urged attendance at the National JACL convention in San Francisco June 26 to 29.

Kimi Tambara and Minnie Oyama were in charge of the dinner.

Ishikawa and Yasui also met with members of the Portland JACL Committee at a dinner meeting Oct. 22 at The Boiler. Present were Mary Minamoto, John Hada, Arthur Iwasaki, Kimi Tambara, Minnie Oyama, George Azumano, Mamuro Wakasugi and Ted Hachiya.

Losses After Lifting of Ban Ruled Not Compensable

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Losses suffered on sale of property after the exclusion orders were rescinded are not compensable items within the meaning of the statute, the Department of Justice informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

This precedent-setting adjudication involved an elderly claimant who, because of ill health and fear of returning to Tacoma, Washington, offered the furniture in place in her rooming house for sale during the latter part of 1944 and the early part of 1945. She said that it was the custom of the trade to sell apartment house furniture in this way, although the tenant had only month-to-month tenancy.

In February or March, 1945, the tenant offered the claimant \$1500 to be paid at the rate of \$50 per month, or alternatively \$500 in cash for the furniture. The claimant, advised by a War Relocation Authority property officer to accept the cash offer since by reason of her ill health she might die before receiving the final payments under the monthly payment scheme, accepted the \$500 for what was reasonably valued at \$1200. She filed a claim with the government for the \$700 difference between the cash offer and the reasonable value of the furniture.

In rejecting this claim, the Department of Justice pointed out that when the exclusion orders were rescinded and the claimant was free to return to Tacoma, she had actually sustained no loss of property. "If she had decided at that point to keep the property, no loss would have been sustained," the Department alleges. But, she decided to sell and thereby claims a loss.

After evacuation the conditions of no free market which had existed before the evacuation no longer obtained, nor was there any

compulsion at this time to sell. Consequently, any loss on sale sustained at this time cannot be said to be a "natural" consequence of evacuation, the adjudication argues.

Moreover, the claimant could have sold the property for its fair value on a deferred-payment basis but chose to take a cash settlement. She apparently did this after mature consideration and for reasons which had no relation to her evacuation. She might not have sold at all, perhaps, or she might have had better opportunities to sell had she never been evacuated, but the statute does not authorize such speculation, the Department concluded.

"Tokyo Rose" Asks Rehearing On Court Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, convicted of treason for wartime propaganda broadcasts in the "Tokyo Rose" case, made another bid for freedom and vindication on Nov. 8.

The 34-year old California-born woman applied for a rehearing before the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Through her attorney, George Olshausen, she claims that the court erred in its ruling last month when it denied her an appeal of her conviction in September of 1949.

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