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Attorneys for Kawakita File Supreme Court Petition for Review of Treason Case

Loss of Nationality Questioned in Suit Before High Tribunal

LOS ANGELES—Attorneys for Tomoya Kawakita, convicted of treason by a Federal jury in 1948 and sentenced to death by U.S. District Judge William C. Mathes, last week filed a petition for writ of certiorari in the Supreme Court at Washington, D.C.

Appearing for Kawakita in the request for review of the case by the nation's highest tribunal were Morris Lavine, the California-born Japanese's attorney during the original trial, and Attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand. The latter two were retained in the case recently because they are specialists in United States and Japanese nationality laws.

According to the attorneys, the petition before the Supreme Court raises four questions:

Whether Kawakita lost his United States nationality while in

Japan. If he did, the petition urges, his conviction for treason should be set aside, because one of the essential elements of treason is United States citizenship.

Whether, if Kawakita did not lose his United States nationality did he, as a dual citizen both of the United States and of Japan, continue to owe allegiance to the United States while in Japan and subject to the laws of Japan when the United States and Japan were at war?

Whether acts of assault by Kawakita upon United States and Allied Prisoners of War constitutes treason.

Whether Kawakita was denied due process of law and a fair trial because the verdict against him was reached through coercion.

The case is the first treason case ever to reach the United States Supreme Court in which a death sentence was imposed.

NISEI WAC HOME FROM JAPAN AS "WAR BRIDE"

SEATTLE—A Nisei WAC returned to her home in Seattle last week as one of thirty-one new "war brides" aboard the Navy transport Gen. M. M. Patrick from Japan.

The WAC, Sgt. Toshiye Tsukamoto, went overseas last year.

She returned as Mrs. Percy Goff, wife of an Army sergeant whose home is in Virginia.

Sgt. Goff is still on duty overseas.

Hawaii Girl "Doing Nicely" After Operation

CHICAGO—Four year-old Karen Ishibashi, who was flown to Chicago on Nov. 19 from Hawaii for special surgery, successfully withstood a major operation performed on Nov. 23, it was reported this week.

A few hours following the operation a spokesman for Children's Memorial hospital reported she was "doing nicely."

In a difficult four hour operation, a vein normally attached to the spleen was reattached to a kidney. Surgeons took this course when their earlier diagnosis of an obstruction in the splenic vein proved correct.

The children was expected to remain in the hospital for 10 days to two weeks following the operation. When she completes her recovery the expectation is that she will be able to live a normal active life.

Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Ishibashi of Hilo, T. H., who accompanied her here, anxiously stood by during the operation. Mr. Ishibashi is a partner in a general merchandise store in Hilo.

Cincinnati Names Dr. James Takao As New President

CINCINNATI, O. — Dr. James Takao was elected president of the Cincinnati JACL in elections held Nov. 17, according to Masaji S. Toki, outgoing president.

Joe Sugawara will serve as 1st vice-president, with Mrs. Lorraine Tokimoto as 2nd vice-president. Sally Okura and Mrs. Shiz Yee will be corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively, and Roy Sugimoto will serve as treasurer.

Toki expressed appreciation for support of his cabinet and chapter during his term of office.

Jury Selected in Fraud Trial Of San Francisco Evacuee

Defendant Charged With False Claim For \$760 Losses

SAN FRANCISCO—The trial of the first Pacific Coast wartime evacuee of Japanese ancestry charged with filing a fraudulent claim under the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 got under way in the court of U.S. District Court Judge George B. Harris on Nov. 26.

The defendant is Yuziro Sakuragi, 69, San Francisco, who is accused of making a false claim for \$760 in evacuation losses.

After a jury of ten women and two men were sworn in with only six challenges—two by the government and four by the defense—the case was postponed until Dec. 4 in order that a case now pending before Judge Harris could be concluded.

Two other persons, including a Nisei, were excused from jury duty. The Nisei was Warren K. Yano who said he felt he could not be impartial in the trial.

Japanese Americans Honor Utah Citizens Who Helped Resettlement of Evacuees

The JACL Intermountain district council paid tribute Nov. 24 to a group of Utahns who helped in the resettlement of Japanese Americans in this area after their evacuation from the West Coast.

They were honored at an appreciation night banquet held by the IDC during its Nov. 23-25 convention in Salt Lake City.

On hand to accept the tributes from the Japanese Americans they had helped were Herbert B. Maw, former governor of Utah; Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City; Miss Florence Pierce, executive secretary of the YWCA; Elmer Smith, professor of anthropology at the University of Utah; Mrs. Burton Musser, civic worker; and Dan B. Shields, former U.S. attorney.

Mike Masaoka, ADC director, gave the major speech of the evening and praised the recipients for their courage and sacrifice on behalf of the Nisei American group.

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah welcomed the 225 delegates and boosters at the banquet.

He praised the Japanese Americans for their record of loyalty and steadfastness, and said that the JACL was to be commended for showing its appreciation to persons who had helped the group. The action "can well be adopted by all of us," Gov. Lee said.

Mayor Glade made a special introduction of Mrs. Namiya Murayama of San Francisco, mother of Tamotsu Murayama, Tokyo Boy Scout executive. Murayama was instrumental in the receipt of several stone lanterns and other gifts by the city of Salt Lake from the people of Japan.

A special presentation of two JACL pins, one ruby-studded and the other set with sapphires, was made to Hito Okada, immediate past National JACL president and previously national treasurer. The pins represent outstanding and long service to the organization. Two other persons, Saburo Kido of Los Angeles and Dr. T. T. Yatabe of Chicago, have received the double award.

The 1952-53 IDC cabinet was officially installed in office by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Ut.).

Introduced as new chairman was Yukio Inouye of Shelley, Ida. His cabinet consists of George Sugihara and Manabu Yamada, vice-chairmen; Martha Inouye, secretary; and Hiroshi Miyazaki, treasurer.

Joe Saito, retiring chairman, and Mrs. Saito were presented with a leather traveling bag in recognition of their services during the past two years.

In the major address of the evening, Mike Masaoka praised award recipients for their devotion to principle, as exemplified by their

activities in behalf of the Japanese Americans during the war.

He said that oftentimes their actions spelled "social and political ostracism," but that they persisted in their activities out of devotion to duty.

The recipients, he said, were willing to "stand up and be counted" in the Nisei behalf because they knew that it was individual worth that counted, not a person's ancestry.

"The essence of democracy is that within it is a framework for correcting its own mistakes," Masaoka said. "The story of the fall and rise of the Japanese Americans is a dramatic story of democracy in action."

Masaoka warned that Nisei are complacent and have become apathetic because they no longer face persecution because of race. He warned that there are always persons who would reduce the area of personal freedoms.

He asked support for legislation to extend the right of citizenship by naturalization to Japanese resident aliens in this country.

He said this proposal was the most important job in the JACL program.

The Issei are even more entitled to citizenship than the Nisei, he said, because they sought out the United States as the land in which to live and chose to stay here, even after the war began.

The ADC director recounted the honors won by the 442nd combat team, which included seven Presidential unit citations.

The Nisei can be proud of their record, he said, but should not consider their work done until all persons are free from fear and want and security in the future.

Shields responded for the recipients. He praised the wartime record of the evacuees and scored the restrictions placed upon the Issei.

"There never was a time when I felt there was any danger from the people who were here," he said. "I assumed they were here because they wanted to live here."

He said he visited the Topaz and other relocation centers as district attorney and that he "cringed" at the restrictions and the barack facilities. The residents, he said, adapted themselves admirably and comported themselves with dignity throughout the entire period of their confinement.

A hand-engraved copy of the Japanese American creed was presented each of the persons honored.

The awards were almost made to the following persons unable to attend the dinner: Justice James H. Wolfe of the Utah Supreme Court; Leroy Cowles, former president of the University of Utah; Mrs. J. G. Falck, Ogden, Utah; Glen Thompson, former state commander, VFW; and Ab Jenkins, former mayor of Salt Lake City.

A message to the audience from Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, National JACL president, was read by Mas Horiuchi. Dr. Sakada, who attended the first sessions of the convention, left for Berkeley, Calif., to attend the Northern California-Western Nevada district meeting in that city.

Mas Horiuchi sang the JACL Hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Terada. Two Japanese dances were presented by Hisae Shiba. Una K. Kasai played two piano solos.

George Mochizuki presided as toastmaster. The Rev. Tetsuo Saito opened the program with an invocation.

Four Nisei Killed, Nine Hurt In Action on Korean Front

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense this week informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that thirteen more Nisei casualties, including four killed in action, have been reported from the Korean area.

KILLED IN ACTION:

Corporal Yutaka Higa, brother of Mrs. Yoshiko Oshiro, Box 12, Waipahu, Oahu.

Corporal Tatsuo Arai, brother of Mrs. Ethel Y. Kawasaki, 630 Kakaako Street, Honolulu, Oahu. Private First Class Arthur I. Okamura, son of Hideo Okamura, 1443-B, Elm Street, Honolulu, Oahu.

Private First Class Masayoshi Kawahara, son of Mrs. Tsuneyo Kawahara, RR 1, Box 93, Haiku, Maui.

RETURNED FOR BURIAL:

PFC Shogo Iwatsuru, son of Kago Iwatsuru, Rt. 2, Box 2680, Elk Grove, California.

Pvt. Osamu Tamura, son of Inyoshi Tamura, 3925 W. 182nd Street, Torrance, California.

WOUNDED:

Private First Class George T. Aoki, son of Mrs. Kikuno Aoki, 1519-A Auld Lane, Honolulu, Oahu.

Corporal George Shigaki, brother of Takashi Shigaki, Honolulu, Maui.

Corporal Yasuo Miyasato, son of Mrs. Kamei Miyasato, Olapana Street, Aiea, Oahu.

Private First Class James Fukushima, son of Mrs. Koto Fukushima, Kapaa, Kpuai.

Private Richard M. Hirashiki, son of Kinki Hirashiki, 1236 Iao Lane, Honolulu, Oahu.

Private First Class Minoru Kamisato, son of Kame Kamisato, Box 299, Waipahu, Oahu.

Private First Class Frank Mugishima, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chorogo Mugishima, Route 1, LaJolla, Colo.

Sergeant Jimmie Mayemura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayemura, 3615 W. Compton Blvd., Lawndale, California.

Private First Class Thomas Y. Tanaka, son of Mrs. Momoya Tanaka, 539-A, Keanu Street, Honolulu, Oahu.

Four Nisei Soldiers Returned from Korea

SEATTLE—Four Northern California Nisei soldiers were among 957 Army combat veterans from Korea who returned on Nov. 25 aboard the Navy Transport Patrick.

They are Sgt. Masuki Nitasaka, Tracy; Staff Sgt. Isamu Kawakami, Cupertino; Sgt. Asao Shinzaki, Isleton, and Sgt. First Class Sumao Torakawa, Sebastopol.

Remains of Two GIs Of North California Returned for Burial

OAKLAND, Calif.—The remains of two Northern California Nisei soldiers were among the 615 bodies of U.S. soldiers killed in Korea which arrived here aboard the Alhagheny Victory last week for final burial.

The remains are those of Pfc. Shogo Iwatsuru, Elk Grove, Calif., and Mitsugi D. Takamoto, Sacramento.

Issei Tenant Dies as Fire Razes Temple

VACAVILLE, Calif.—An aged Issei, Fukumatsu Tsujimoto, 80, died here on Nov. 24 as a result of the fire which destroyed the former Vacaville Buddhist Temple.

Tsujimoto was only slightly burned in trying to put out the fire and doctors ascribed his death to shock because of his old age.

The dead man was a tenant in the former temple which has been used as a hostel since the return of Japanese Americans from war relocation centers in 1945.

Another resident of the building, Yee Yukaw, 61, was burned in the blaze.

The temple was built in 1912 and was a landmark in the Vacaville district.

It was closed in 1942 when persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from the area and was never reopened for religious purposes.

Chuman to Discuss Compromise Plan On Evacuee Claims

LOS ANGELES—The new compromise settlement procedure on evacuation claims will be discussed by attorney Frank F. Chuman at a meeting to be held at the Tenrikyo Hall, on East First Street near Mott in Boyle Heights, on Friday, December 6, from 8 p.m., it was announced by the East Los Angeles JACL Chapter, sponsors of the meeting.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and specimen copies of the new compromise settlement forms will be distributed free of charge to those present. The explanation of the new procedure will be conducted in Japanese and Issei are especially invited to attend.

Acceleration of Evacuation Claims Program Requested by Northern California Chapters

BERKELEY, Calif.—Acceleration of evacuation claims adjudication and payments under the new 75 per cent compromise program was urged by the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council convention on Nov. 24 and 25 at the International House.

More than 100 official and booster delegates from 20 of the 21 chapters in the district council were in attendance.

Masuji Fujii, Berkeley insurance man, was elected chairman of the district council. Members of the new cabinet are: Giichi Yoshioka, Eden Township, first vice-chairman; Harry Itaya, French Camp, second vice-chairman; Florence Ohmura, San Francisco, secretary, and Tom Miyana, Salinas Valley, treasurer. The retiring cabinet headed by Chairman Bob Takahashi, French Camp, includes: James Miyano, Petaluma, first vice-chairman; Mits Nishio, Sacramento, 2nd vice-chairman; Kiyome Kato, Southern Alameda County, recording secretary; Frank Nakamura, Marysville, treasurer, and Satsuki Iwata, Stockton, corresponding secretary.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, told the delegates that the new compromise program has resulted in a speeding of claims adjudication. He noted that the Justice Department has paid more claims in the past two months than it has in the two years since the program was inaugurated under the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948.

At the present rate of adjudication, the compromise program which has a ceiling of \$2,500 may be completed within six months.

Because of the progress made under the compromise plan, the Justice Department may be able to begin adjudication of larger claims at an earlier date, Masaoka opined.

National Director Masao W. Satow reported on the present state of the JACL organization and reported on the Pacific Southwest, Midwest, Central California and Intermountain district conventions.

The JACL director conducted a "chapter clinic" at which time problems faced by local chapters were considered.

Dr. Tokuji Hedani, chairman of the 1952 national convention board, reported on the progress made to date in plans for the biennial meeting which will be held in San Francisco in June.

The delegates voted in favor of a district council queen contest which will select an official hostess for the national convention.

A report on the work of the California JACL Credit Union was given by Sim Togasaki, chairman of the credit union's board of directors. He asked for more support from individual chapters.

Bill Enomoto, national JACL ADC treasurer, spoke on the ADC fund campaign in Northern California and on the Thousand Club campaign to support the JACL's national headquarters.

Nishio Heads Committee for National Convention Forum

SAN FRANCISCO—Mits Nishio of Sacramento was named as chairman of a committee of the Northern California-Western Nevada district council which will be in charge of the public forum which will be a feature of the 12th biennial JACL national convention which will be held in San Francisco in June, Convention Chairman Dr. Tokuji Hedani announced this week.

The appointment was made by Masuji Fujii, new chairman of the NC-WNDC, following the appearance of Dr. Hedani at the district council's convention in Berkeley last week in which he urged the district group to take definite action in support of the national convention.

Nishio will be assisted by Ted Masaoka, Berkeley; Wayne Kanemoto, San Jose; James Tabata, Monterey, and Harry Itaya, French Camp.

The committee will select the topic for discussion and will arrange for panel speakers.

Dr. Hedani recalled that this forum, traditionally sponsored by the host district council on the

The feature event of the convention was the banquet at which JACL pins were presented to Mrs. Jane Davis, Dr. Galen Fisher and Mrs. Ruth Kingman by Convention Chairman Mas Yonemura in recognition of their outstanding service to Japanese Americans during the war years. Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, national president of the JACL, was presented with a sapphire pin by National Director Masao W. Satow.

Mayor Laurence Cross of Berkeley, recently returned from attendance at the Pacific mayors' conference in Tokyo, welcomed the delegates and related some experiences from his trip.

Dr. Edwin J. Owens, dean of the college of law at Santa Clara University, was the main speaker at the convention banquet.

Delegates attending the convention accepted the same quota for the JACL ADC fund drive in 1952 as that of 1951, a goal of \$22,500. It was decided that the individual chapters will take over more of the responsibility in raising contributions with the aid of Issei leaders in their local areas.

Chapters represented at the convention were: Alameda, Cortez, East Bay, Eden Township, Florin, French Camp, Livingston-Merced, Marysville, Monterey Peninsula, Placer County, Reno, Sacramento, Valley, San Benito County, San Francisco, San Mateo County, United Citizens League of Santa Clara County, Sonoma County and Stockton. The Watsonville chapter was unable to send a delegate.

Dr. Randolph Sakada, JACL National President, was the main speaker at the convention luncheon on Sunday, November 25. Dr. Sakada is formerly a resident of Oakland, now practicing optometry in Chicago.

Dr. Sakada also installed the newly elected District Council officers at the closing ceremony.

A surprise feature of the convention luncheon was the presentation of a diamond-studded JACL pin to Lt. Col. Walter Tsukamoto, past national president of the JACL. Lt. Col. Tsukamoto is the ranking Nisei officer in the United States armed forces. He has recently returned from active duty in Korea and occupation service in Japan and is now assigned to the Presidio in San Francisco.

Other honored guests besides the national officers and staff members at the luncheon, at which Tad Masaoka presided as toastmaster, were Johnson Kebo and Kenji Tashiro, past and present chairmen respectively of the Central California District Council.

Southern Alameda County and Eden Township chapters will join to host the first of the 1952 quarterly meetings of the District Council in February. The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meets once every three months, and their annual convention actually constitutes one of the quarterly meetings.

last day of the convention, featured the subject, "The Nisei Comes Back" at Salt Lake City in 1948 and "Blueprint for Tomorrow" at Chicago in 1950.

San Francisco chapter members of the convention board met at an informal dinner meeting on Nov. 25 with National President Dr. Randolph Sakada, National Director Masao W. Satow and National Legislative Director Mike Masaoka.

Ellis Center Plans Oratorical Contest

CHICAGO—Plans for the first annual Ellis Community Center oratorical contest are now being formulated by the Committee on Community Activities.

Tentative date set for the contest is Feb. 22.

A \$50 first prize will be offered as a memorial gift for men who have given their lives in Korea.

The theme for this contest, directed at high school students of Japanese descent in Chicago, will be "Peace."

Dr. Sakada Installs District Cabinet



Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, national president of the JACL, is shown administering the oath of office to the new officers of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council on Nov. 25 in Berkeley, Calif. Those taking the oath are (l. to r.): Chairman

Masuji Fujii, East Bay; Giichi Yoshioka, Eden Township, 1st vice-chairman; Florence Ohmura, San Francisco, secretary, and Tom Miyana, Salinas, treasurer. Henry Itaya, French Camp, 2nd vice-chairman, is not in the picture.—Photo by George Makabe, Loomis, Calif.

CLEVELAND JACL TO INSTALL NEW CHAPTER HEADS

CLEVELAND, O.—The 1952 cabinet of the Cleveland JACL chapter will be installed at the annual Inaugural Ball which will be held on Dec. 22 at the Richmond Country Club, Highland at Richmond Roads.

The nominations committee recently announced the slate which will be presented to the membership.

Henry Tanaka and George Ono head the ballot as candidates for the presidency. Other candidates are: Mickey Fujimoto, Sakae Yoshimura, Lillian Hashiba and Grace Andow, 1st and 2nd vice-presidents; Min Iwasaki, Roy Mori and Tom Yokoyama, treasurer; Aiko Kitahata, Fumi Uyesugi and Amy Uye-mura, recording secretary; Helen Ono, Lin Takahashi and Helen Nakagawa, corresponding secretary; Joey Kumagai and Yosh Butsuda, publicity director; Esther Yuge and Mary Asazawa, historian; and Chuck Kadowaki, Harry Kawaye, Minnie Yamamoto and Clara Yokoi, members-at-large.

Denver Chapter Holds Benefit Turkey Shoot

DENVER — The Denver JACL chapter sponsored a benefit turkey shoot on Nov. 25 which attracted a large number of Nisei nimrods.

President Y. Terasaki of the Denver JACL acknowledged the co-operation of the Japanese American Association of Brighton, Colo., in staging the event.

George Masunaga handled arrangements with Jim Imatani and Roy Mayeda for the JACL while Sam Kumagai and Ben Miyahara were in the pits handling the traps. Mami Katagiri and Dorothy Madokoro served hot lunches and refreshments.

Among the winners of turkeys and hams were Bill Okubo, Tagus Murata, Dr. Sam Ozamoto, George Ohashi, George Masunaga and others. Dr. Tony Kawano of Denver won the 12-gauge shotgun which was given away as a special prize.

Tulare Group Holds Clinic on Claims

DINUBA, Calif. — The Tulare County JACL chapter held an evacuation claims clinic recently at which time assistance was given to claimants in filling out the new compromise program forms.

Stenographic aid was provided by the chapter to all claimants desiring such service.

Civic Unity Heads to Discuss Status of Racial Minorities

Annual Meeting Will Be Held by California Group

SAN FRANCISCO—A three-day probe of the state of California's relations with its religious, racial and nationality minorities is being held this week at Asilomar, by the California Federation for Civic Unity.

Some 200 representatives of civic unity, intergroup and interracial organizations, unions, churches and others are expected to take part in this sixth annual meeting of the federation and its affiliates. Headline speaker of the meet-

Plan Survey Of Race Bias In Coast Area

LOS ALTOS, Calif.—A detailed survey of the employment situation for Nisei and members of other racial and religious minority groups in the Los Altos-Mountain View and the Palo Alto areas is one of the projects of the Los Altos-Mountain View Fair Play Committee which held its annual dinner meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Duveneck on Nov. 21.

Fred Beck, Henry Hamasaki and Mrs. Percy Dawson were named as members of the employment committee for the local group. They will cooperate closely with the Palo Alto Fair Play Committee which is now making a survey of the employment situation for minorities in their area.

Ultimate goal of the project is to assist members of minority groups to find jobs equal to their capabilities, it was announced.

Si Abrahams of Los Altos will attend the Asilomar conference of the California Federation for Civic Unity this week as voting delegate. Mrs. Duveneck, state president, will preside over the conference.

Non-voting delegate from the local chapter is Mrs. H. T. Nakamura, Los Altos.

Officers of the Los Altos-Mountain View Fair Play Committee for this year include Mrs. Duveneck, chairman; Mr. Hamasaki, vice-chairman; Mrs. Roberta Rosenthal, treasurer; Mrs. Nakamura, secretary, and Mr. Abrahams, Mrs. Rose Corventes and Mrs. E. D. Minton, members of the board.

ing will be Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta, Ga., and a member of the President's Civil Rights Committee. Mrs. Tilly recently returned from Israel where she was on a fact-finding mission for the American Christian Palestine Committee. Mrs. Tilly is well known for her social welfare work in the South, serving on the Boards of the Georgia Council of Church Women, Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation, Director of Woman's Work for the Southern Regional Council. She is a member of the National Committee on Migrant Labor and National Committee on Children-Youth of the US Children's Bureau and is prominent in national Methodist church affairs. Mrs. Tilly will speak at the Civic Unity Convention on progress the United States has made in civil rights since the release of the President's Civil Rights Report in 1947.

Irving Rosenblatt, San Francisco attorney and active in civic unity, will kick off the convention session with an address entitled "The Challenge of Today." Still another phase of human relations will be opened by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, discussing the current attacks on modern education.

Minneapolis, Minn., is sending out Wilfred C. Leland, Jr., Director of the Minneapolis Fair Employment Practice Commission, to reveal the effects of fair employment in Minneapolis.

General sessions of the meeting will hear reports on progress toward equal job opportunities and panel discussions on the role of religion in human relations, race relations in public education and the right to residence. The workshops of the convention will be slanted to develop the community organization and individual skills necessary in the growth of decent human relations programs.

Mrs. Josephine W. Duveneck of Los Altos, federation president, will chair the annual meeting.

Milwaukee Chapters Aids ADC Campaign

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Milwaukee JACL chapter this week sent checks totaling \$303 to JACL national headquarters in Salt Lake City as its contribution in the 1951 JACL ADC fund drive.

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

New York JACL Carnival Raises \$460 for ADC

NEW YORK — The New York JACL chapter's carnival on Nov. 18 at Rand School was a big success, netting approximately \$460 for the chapter's ADC fund campaign.

Gross income from the carnival was \$1,498.20. Expenses came to \$579.65 and \$154.49 will be divided among the eight non-JACL organizations which contributed to the JACL's ADC project by maintaining concessions at the carnival.

The food booth was the top moneymaking concession, followed by the raffle, penny pitch and shoe shine concession of the Theta Iota girls club which netted \$133.90.

Ken Asai was the winner of the original painting by Taro Yamashita which was contributed by the artist to the carnival.

Gardena Valley Chapter to Hold Meeting on Claims

GARDENA, Calif. — The compromise settlement procedure of the evacuation program will be presented to the public at a JACL sponsored meeting to be held on Dec. 5th, it was announced by Henry Ishida, Gardena Valley chapter president this week. John Maeno, Los Angeles attorney, will be on hand to explain the compromise settlement procedure and answer questions from the audience, which is expected to be predominantly Issei. Copies of the Department of Justice forms have been duplicated at JACL Headquarters and will be distributed free to those who attend together with printed Japanese translations.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at the recently renovated Gardena Valley Community Center, 2000 West Market Street, Gardena from 8 p.m.

Southern Alameda Chapter Will Hold Annual Xmas Party

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — The Southern Alameda County JACL will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 15, at Hansen Hall in Centerville.

Committee members are now compiling names of all children in the area, preparatory to sending out invitations to all of them.

In addition to the visit by "Santa Claus," there will be games, group singing, prizes, refreshments and special entertainment.

Sue Fudenna and Aki Kato are general chairmen. James Sekigahama is in charge of decorations. Other committee heads include: Dorothy Matsumoto, refreshments; Kiyu Kato, games, and Sumi Kato, choral leader.

The local JACL chapter presented their annual benefit Japanese movie program on Nov. 30 from 7:30 p.m. at the Alvarado grammar school hall.

The two films shown were "Kwanzan-Mykau" (a film biography of the late Dr. Hideyo Noguchi of New York) and "Ozome no Yoru Tsuyu."

Sam Yamanaka and Hideo Katsumoto were co-chairmen.

Home from Korea

SAN FRANCISCO—Corp. Kenji K. Kawata of Kerman, Calif., was one of 4,414 Army combat veterans who returned here on Nov. 26 from Korea.

Reedley Chapter to Hold Evacuation Claims Clinic

REEDLEY, Calif.—The Reedley JACL chapter will conduct an evacuation claims clinic on Dec. 6.

Plans for the clinic were made at the cabinet meeting called by President Mas Sakamoto on Nov. 27.

Two Fresno attorneys, James Kubota and Jim Ishikawa, will be on hand to assist claimants and to explain details of the new compromise proposal.

Chairman Jack Shimono reported that the Pacific Citizen Holiday issue ads from the Reedley area was double that of the previous year.



(Upper) Yukio Inouye, Shelley, Ida., new chairman of the Intermountain JACL district council, is congratulated on his election to office by U.S. Senator Arthur Watkins, R., Utah, as Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City and Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ALC, look on. Sen. Watkins administered the oath to the new IDC cabinet.

(Lower) A portion of the crowd of 225 which attended the banquet of the Intermountain JACL district council convention on Nov. 24 at the Newhouse Hotel listen to Mas Horiuchi of JACL

national headquarters (extreme right) read a message of greeting from National President Randolph M. Sakada. Those at the head table are (l. to r.) Mike Masaoka, Prof. Elmer R. Smith, Mrs. Burton W. Musser, Ex-Governor Herbert B. Maw of Utah and Mrs. Maw, Sen. Watkins (behind stand), Convention Chairman George Mochizuki, Florence Pierce, Mayor Glade and Former U.S. Attorney Dan B. Shields. Governor J. Bracken Lee of Utah and Mrs. Lee left a few minutes before the picture was taken.

—Photos by Ben Terashima.

Jack Noda Elected Cortez JACL Chief

TURLOCK, Calif. — Jack Noda was elected president for 1952 of the Cortez chapter of the JACL at a meeting held on Nov. 20 at the Cortez Hall.

Others who will serve with Mr. Noda on the new cabinet are: Seio Masuda, vice-president; Hiroshi Asai, rec. sec.; George Yuge and Jim Yamaguchi, corres. sec.; Albert Morimoto, treas., and Kiyoshi Yamamoto, historian.

Ten members who will serve on the board of directors are George Yuge, Kiyoshi Asai, Nobuhiro Kajioka, Yoshi Kubo, Kazumi Kajioka, Takeo Yotsuya, Kenso Miyamoto, Ben Kumimoto, Joe Nishihara and Sam Kuwahara.

Hollywood Group Wins Right To Former School Building

LOS ANGELES—The Hollywood Community Center won its case to obtain possession of the former Japanese Language school building in Hollywood from the Los Angeles City school district in a case heard by Judge Clarence L. Kincaid in Superior Court on Nov. 23.

The court ruled in favor of the Japanese Community Center in each of the three actions: (1) declaratory relief, (2) unlawful detainer and (3) condemnation of leasehold interest.

The Japanese American group was represented by Attorney John F. Aiso.

The court accepted Aiso's contention that the period of unlimited national emergency against the Axis powers during which the L.A. Board of Education was to have a "lease" on the building, had terminated. The court declared the Board of Education had no right to withhold possession of the premises against the Hollywood Japanese Community Center.

The court further sustained Aiso's contention that the eminent domain statutes of the State of California did not empower the L.A. City School District to condemn merely a leasehold interest as contrasted against a complete taking of the property or a permanent easement.

Deputy Council Counsel John B. Anson announced following the court's decision that the City School District will study the advisability of an appeal on the issue of whether they have eminent domain powers to condemn leasehold interests in real property.

Inouye Elected Chairman of District Group

Yukio Inouye of Shelley, Ida., will serve as the next two-year chairman of the JACL Intermountain district council following his election during the IDC convention in Salt Lake City Nov. 23 to 25.

Delegates from Utah, Idaho and Eastern Oregon attended the three-day meeting at the Hotel Newhouse.

The district council voted a \$5,000 quota for the coming year for the ADC and pledged to secure it by early Spring.

The council also approved raising of \$1500 in individual \$100 loans with which to help a JACL "Japanese movie" project. Under the plan a Japanese film will be purchased outright by the JACL and shown in Japanese American communities as a means of raising funds. Chapter delegates pledged close to \$900 by the end of the convention and were assured of raising the rest within the near future.

Highlight of the convention was an appreciation banquet held to honor a number of Utahns who helped in the resettlement of Japanese Americans in Utah during the war.

The dinner was held Saturday evening in the Bonneville Room of the Newhouse Hotel, convention headquarters.

Gov. J. Bracken Lee welcomed the delegates.

Chairman Inouye and his cabinet were officially installed during the dinner in ceremonies led by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Ut.). Elected to serve with Inouye were George Sugihara of Ogden, vice-chairman; Manabu Yamada, Boise Valley, 2nd vice-chairman; Martha Inouye, Shelley, Ida., secretary; and Hiroshi Miyazaki, Yellowstone, treasurer.

Sen. Watkins noted that it was a "great honor" to lead the installation service. He praised the Nisei American group for their contribution to American life.

George Mochizuki of Salt Lake City was general chairman for the convention, assisted by Mrs. Henry Kasai, associate chairman.

Joe Saito is the retiring council chairman. He expressed appreciation for the support shown him during his two-year term and asked that the same support be extended the new chairman.

Seattle JACL Gives Claims Information

SEATTLE—The Seattle JACL chapter held an evacuation claims clinic on Nov. 30 at the Buddhist church.

Compromise claims forms and translations supplied by JACL national headquarters were distributed.

Claimants who were not able to attend the claims clinic may receive work sheet forms and translations, as long as they are available, at 1414 Weller St., according to President Harry Takagi of the chapter.

Wins New Car

DENVER, Colo. — Tom Yoshikawa won a Nash Rambler hardtop convertible at a drawing held here last week by a Denver sporting goods store.

Yoshikawa is employed at George's Service in Denver.

Park Board May Restore Original Name of Garden

SAN FRANCISCO — The Park-Recreation Commission of the City of San Francisco has no objection to the tea garden in Golden Gate Park being renamed the "Japanese Tea Garden," Louise Sutter, commission chairman, reported last week.

Sutter said satisfactory arrangements with Allen Agnew, the present lessee, are all that is required to permit the change. Sutter added he expects Agnew to concur when the latter has sold articles which bear the label "Oriental Tea Garden."

Agnew's lease still has three years to run. He has been paying a rental of \$5,000 a year for the concession plus a percentage of the gross income.

The garden was known as the "Japanese Tea Garden" from the time it was developed originally

by the Hagiwara family in the 1890's until Pearl Harbor. Following the departure of the Hagiwaras for a war relocation center in 1942, the Park-Recreation Commission leased out the property and the name was changed to "Oriental Tea Garden."

During the past three years numerous efforts have been made to restore the original name of the garden. The Board of Supervisors urged the change in a resolution adopted earlier this year.

"The commission favors the name changed from the standpoint of promoting harmony and better human relations within our city and abroad," said Sutter. "Our only concern is our obligation to see the operator does not suffer financial loss in the sale of merchandising carrying the present name."

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Civic Unity in Action

The growth of the California Federation for Civic Unity, now holding its sixth annual meeting at Asilomar, Calif., is one of the most heartening aspects of race relations in California today.

An infant group, as organizations go, its influence is strong among civic and legislative groups, acting as conscience and guide in all matters that concern the state's residents of minority ancestry.

It is interesting to recall that the present federation is an outgrowth of a group originally formed to aid persons of Japanese descent during the anti-Japanese campaigns that swept the state after Pearl Harbor. The process of evacuation and resettlement aroused an hysterical, racist outburst. A Committee for Fair Play was organized especially to combat this war-induced hatred. Its voice was one of the few sane ones in that period, and Japanese Americans remember it well.

When work of the original committee lessened, the group realized that its activities on behalf of the Japanese Americans was only a starting point. There were strong anti-minority antagonisms in California. The war had brought to the surface latent anti-Japanese feelings, and temporarily prejudice had focused upon this single group. But the war also brought into the state whole new populations of other minority groups. Increased opportunities in employment made these people conscious of their other rights and privileges. Between rising antagonisms against these new residents and increased pressures in employment and housing, the state saw new minority adjustment problems rise and grow.

The Committee for Fair Play reorganized and the Federation for Civic Unity was born, its major purpose to protect the rights of all persons of all minority ancestries. The enormity of its work cannot be overestimated. Of late there have been crises in the affairs of California's Negro, Mexican and Chinese Americans. Matters of housing, employment, social welfare and education have come to the fore.

Today the Federation for Civic Unity investigates conditions of housing and health, promotes educational and employment opportunities, studies social welfare problems and carries on an educational program. Its members are alerted to every attempt to encroach upon the civil liberties of any person of any minority group. It is both an educational and active agent in enlarging the still restricted activities of persons of minority ancestry. It is guiding thousands of persons in California toward better human relations.

It is gratifying that numerous Japanese Americans are working throughout the state with local civic unity chapters. These Nisei, too, see their own problems as part of a larger problem, and they are willing to work for the benefit of the total population. It is an encouraging sign of the growth of the Nisei.

The Nisei have not forgotten the work of people in the federation in the Nisei's own time of crisis. There can be no overestimating the pressures brought to bear upon those persons who defended the Japanese Americans during the war. Surely some of that strength and courage can now be shown by the Nisei. It might be well to remember that these people acted as they did out of principle, not solely to protect or defend the Japanese. They acted in the interests of their fellow men. This might well be the time for the Nisei to show the same unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow citizens, to help persons of other ancestries as well as themselves. It is not hard to be brave on one's own behalf. It takes courage to be brave in defense of other people.

Integration Note

The first gang of Nisei bunco artists has been arrested in San Francisco.

In the past, as unproven citizens, the Nisei zealously guarded their reputation for having the lowest crime rate of any ethnic group in the country. Today, it would appear, the arrest of three alleged Nisei confidence operators is only of passing interest. Ten years ago it would have raised consternation in Nisei communities that were afraid of the backwash of unfavorable publicity.

With a backward look of regret at the once spotless record of the Japanese Americans, we admit ruefully that the integration of the Nisei appears well at hand.

MINORITY WEEK

So Little Time

Editors of the CSO Reporter didn't know how brief their journalistic life would be when they started putting out their paper only 24 weeks ago.

They did know how big their job would be—they had to speak out for 250,000 Mexican Americans in Los Angeles who had never before had a spokesman; they had to help in the political education of these quarter million, who had never previously learned the power of strength in unity; they had to expose unfair police and legal activities against the Mexican Americans; they had to give them the will to learn and fight.

The CSO Reporter was a strong weapon in the hands of the Mexican Americans. It was a frank and honest paper; it was tough; it was lively and readable.

This week Editor Ralph Guzman announced closing down of the CSO Reporter. Economic necessity, he said, was the cause. Neither the editor nor the advertising manager could afford to continue their jobs.

If, in its brief lifetime, the CSO Reporter did anything, it did this: it gave 250,000 second-class citizens a look ahead into the future that can be theirs if they continue to work and fight together.

Cheers

Don't blame Southern youth for the state of affairs in their part of the country.

Recently Negro Henderson Andrew Johnson made history when he became one of the first Negroes accepted by the University of Virginia.

If you think his classmates objected, you're wrong. They made him president of his class.

Quick Quote

"The Cicero outbreak jolted many men of good will who never had before known nor ever cared. In this sense some good did come out of the riot. . . . The riot showed that hate remains in the world. . . . But what followed it showed us there also is love. Because of this there is hope."—Harvey Clack, Cicero riot victim.

Like Father, Like Son

There's a new Gandhi at work in the world today, Manilal Gandhi, son of the man who forced Britain's hand from the backs of the Indians.

Manilal has chosen for himself the task of fighting apartheid—the infamous segregation policy of South Africa, which puts the native peoples of that region in a state of virtual slavery in their own country. The natives are restricted to ghetto areas, conform to unreasonable curfew laws, and are subject to severe punishment for an infraction of the segregation laws.

Manilal Gandhi began in September to break the apartheid regulations in a personal campaign against these restrictions. So far the government has chosen to ignore his activities.

But someday it may be that this present-day Gandhi will have helped South Africa to independence, just as his father bore India to freedom.

This Week's Quote

"Negroes . . . all over the South who fail to vote . . . are traitors to the best interest of the race and a damnation to good society. Don't let the fearless fighters for all out democracy . . . feel that we are ingrates. It is almost dangerous to fight for Negroes." Rt. Rev. Frank M. Reid, A.M.E. bishop of South Carolina.

The Good Fight

It was a tough fight, Ma, but we won.

And it was a long one, too. Fifty-five years ago Negro parents in Alton, Ill., began a campaign to eliminate segregation from public schools. In 1896 they boycotted the schools. The next year they went to court. They fought through seven trials and five appeals to the Illinois Supreme Court. They won in 1908, but it was a hollow victory. The individual in whose name the case was brought

Nisei USA

"Japanese War Bride"

After testing public reactions to the title change the producers of Shirley Yamaguchi's first American film, Joseph Bernhard and Anson Bond, have decided to call it "Japanese War Bride," instead of its original label, "East Is East."

A few years ago the word "Japanese" in a film title would have been considered anathema in Hollywood and sure death at the box-office. The fact that two Hollywood producers and 20th Century Fox, the releasing organization, have decided that "Japanese War Bride" has more audience appeal than "East Is East" is of considerable interest to persons involved in public relations for Japanese Americans.

With some 6,000 Japanese war brides coming to the United States with their GI husbands in the next year or so, 20th Century Fox's publicists have a readily exploitable subject from the standpoint of film promotion. The newspaper readers can look for features on these Japanese war brides with the additional information that a picture called "Japanese War Bride" is coming soon to your favorite theater.

Preview audiences which have seen the picture have liked it but, because the picture was made on a modest budget and lacks first magnitude stars, it is destined for lower bracket billing unless it is given special exploitation. RKO, for example, did quite a job in selling "Tokyo File 212" on the east coast when they hired 16 Nisei girls and dressed them as Japanese "geishas" for personal appearances with the film. "Tokyo File" did quite well with such promotion but hasn't done as much elsewhere in the country. Breakston-Stahl, the independent outfit which made "Tokyo File" in Japan, indicates it will do a similar job of selling on its new made-in-Japan picture, "Geisha Girl," a comedy about GIs relaxing in Nippon from the rigors of combat in Korea.

If "Japanese War Bride" turns out to be anything like the script by Catherine Turney and Irving Schulman from Anson Bond's original, it will be a serious drama about the problem of adjustment faced by girl from Japan who comes to live with her husband and his family on a ranch in California. There is no hokum in the script and there should be none in the film since it was directed by King Vidor, one of Hollywood's best. The writers, in fact, seem to have made every effort to avoid stereotyped racial characters and cinematic clichés about people of Oriental ancestry. The producers also have hewed to realism in casting by giving the role of the Japanese girl to an actress from Japan and the Issei and Nisei characters are played by Issei and Nisei. The setting of the drama is California's Salinas Valley, and the producers took the whole company to the actual locations of the plot. Only

had already graduated from school and the case had been brought as an individual action.

In January, 1950, Afton Negroes tried again. They filed suit through the NAACP to end segregation in elementary and junior high schools.

This week Alton school officials announced that school transfers will be made "without regard to race, creed or nationality or color."

A half-century long fight appears to have ended.

Wins Fellowship

DENVER—Jack Ito of Denver, now studying for his doctorate at the University of Colorado, recently was notified he has received a \$3,300 fellowship grant from the Dupont Company.

Nisei Will Teach Class on Aviation

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah—Jack Kobayashi will teach a University of Utah class on aviation for Explorers of the Great Salt Lake Council, a Boy Scouts organization, in order that members of the Explorers will be able to qualify for an aviation rating.

the Japanese scenes were taken on a studio set.

"Japanese War Bride" is affirmative in its approach to the interracial marriage of Tae Shimizu and Jim Sterling. If audience acceptance is favorable, somebody in Hollywood may decide to do a remake on Luther Long's tragic romance of "Madame Butterfly" which Giacomo Puccini set to memorable music. Paramount, which owns a story rights to the story of Cho-Cho-San, produced it as a drama without the music in 1933 with Sylvia Sydney as the girl of Nagasaki and Cary Grant as Lieut. Pinkerton. Paramount built Cho-Cho-San's hillside home in Nagasaki on a sound stage, complete with gardens, ponds and a stuffed robin singing in a tree on which leaves had been wired. Instead of Cho-Cho-San plunging a knife into her abdomen, the 1952 version would have Lieut. Pinkerton returning to his Butterfly in the nick of time and the pair will sail off in the sunset—toward America through courtesy of the GI Bridges Act.

The fact that "Madame Butterfly" is one of the most popular of all operas with American audiences lends substance to the hope of the Bernhard-Bond producing film that "Japanese War Bride" will be a similar success and Shirley Yamaguchi will be established as a new star. Mr. Bond, in fact, already is preparing the script for Miss Yamaguchi's second American film which is tentatively titled "The Second Star."

Miss Yamaguchi originally came to the United States to play a Chinese heroine in a Broadway musical, "Messer Marco Polo," which Robert Nathan adapted from the famous novel by Donn Byrne. Rehearsals were already under way and theaters had been leased in Boston and New York for the musical when the producers decided that China's entry into the war in Korea made public acceptance a dubious factor for the production. It was postponed indefinitely and there has been no talk of its revival this season, although another musical with an Asiatic theme, Rogers & Hammerstein's "The King and I," is the biggest thing currently on the Broadway boards.

Miss Yamaguchi's role of Tae Shimizu in "Japanese War Bride" is that of a well-born girl who is helping out as a nurse's aide in an American Army hospital in Japan where she meets Lieut. Jim Sterling (Don Taylor) who is convalescing from wounds received in Korea. They fall in love and Jim asks Tae to marry him. She consents but tells him he must first obtain the approval of her grandfather. There is a dramatic scene in which the elder Shimizu first opposes the marriage and then finally gives his consent.

The picture is the story of the first year of the marriage of Tae and Jim.

Jim Sterling brings Tae home to his family and their farm in the Salinas Valley, an area in which racial prejudice once was inflamed against persons of Japanese descent, including the Japanese Americans who were ordered to evacuate from the valley after Pearl Harbor. Among these Nisei are Shiro Hasagawa and his sister, Emma, (Lane Nakano and Mae Takasugi) whose friendship helps Tae in her difficult months of adjustment in a strange land. Although Jim's family welcomes Tae, their enthusiasm is not shared by Fran (Marie Windsor), his sister-in-law. It is Fran who tempts to wreck the marriage which provides the dramatic action of the film.

In one of the first previews of the picture, a Long Beach, Calif., audience applauded when Art Sterling (Cameron Mitchell) slaps his wife, Fran, for her attempt to break up the marriage. The reaction of this California audience undoubtedly influenced the later decision to emphasize the fact that the picture was about a Japanese war bride.

Whatever its rating as a motion picture, "Japanese War Bride" is of some importance to the Issei and Nisei as further evidence of public acceptance along a cinematic road which already has been paved by Metro's saga of the fighting 442nd, "Go for Broke!"

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Happiest Boy in Montrose

Denver, Colo.

Mike Umezawa, the young man we mentioned a couple of weeks ago, is undoubtedly the happiest fellow in Montrose, Colo. He is also one of the town's best-known residents, although he's lived there slightly less than two months. He can't go more than a few yards down the main street without someone saying: "Hi, Mike." And Mike hi's right back and flashes that brilliant, cheerful smile of his.

Mike is happy because he is in the United States, and getting an American education. He's happy because he has the kind of opportunity that a million other Japanese boys would give their right arms for. And he's doing everything possible to be worthy of the opportunity that fate turned his way after a series of tough breaks.

The story of how Mike wound up in Montrose is a small epic in itself. Until early this fall he was just another one of the threadbare, often-hungry young men who are such a common sight in Tokyo. He'd been born in Manchuria, of Japanese parents, deported to Japan by the Russians. He wound up working for the American occupation forces.

Mike's alertness, intelligence and initiative attracted the interest of Maj. James A. Hacker. When Hacker was assigned to Denver, he told a Denver Post reporter of Mike. This reporter wrote a story about Mike and his desire to come to the United States.

Down in Montrose, John V. Souder, who operates the Belvedere hotel, read about Mike and pondered on the meaning of brotherhood. Then he decided it might be a good thing to open his home to Mike, to give him a chance to attend school in America. And so he arranged for Mike to come

to the United States and take him into his home, give him all the privileges of a son.

Those who had any fears about how Montrose would react to Mike quickly forgot them. There wasn't even a smart aleck to crack wise. Within days Mike was acting as if he'd lived in Montrose all his life. And in almost the same length of time Mike had left the category of curiosity in the eyes of his schoolmates; he was just one of the kids at Montrose County High School.

The Souders, however, haven't quite come around to taking Mike completely for granted. They're pleased as can be with him. But they can't get over how thoughtful he is, how useful he makes himself around the house. He's forever finding things that have to be done, and doing them quickly and efficiently.

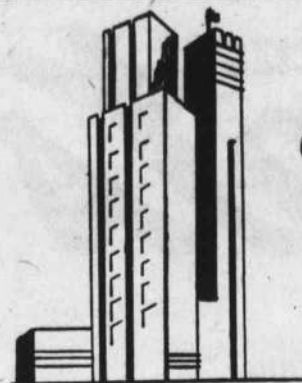
But the greatest joy Mike has brought the Souder family is in opening new fields of challenge and mental adventure.

"I'm convinced," says John Souder, "that we're getting more out of the experience of having Mike with us than he is. It's been a great education for the children, and for me and my wife. We're learning about other people, people we'd never have a chance to meet, from Mike."

"My daughters correct Mike's English, and it gives them a sense of accomplishment and sharing. Mike has taught them neatness and thoughtfulness and many other things, including the meaning of brotherhood among all peoples."

The other day a woman said to Mrs. Souder: "Your family's sponsoring of Mike is more a demonstration of Christian living than going to church every Sunday."

To which Mike, and the hundreds of Japanese who have read about Mike in their newspapers, would add a fervent "Amen."



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Hit Tix Take Bux

This week I met Frankie the Fix and Big-Nosed Nate. They are gentlemen who could well have been characters out of Damon Runyon's book. The Times Square sector is their stamping ground. They have no job or special occupation. Yet they manage to eat at Lindy's, wear tailored suits with the peg bottoms, keep their hair trimmed down, and live at a \$15-a-week midtown hotel.

The boys seem to have no means of sustenance but they always have folding money in their pockets. They are quick to make a deal. They live more by their wits than anything else. I'll tell you how it all came about.

A Nisei friend of mine flew in from the West Coast. He's in the nursery business up Northern California way and it appears that he is in the chips.

"I just gotta see the show that Yuriko and Michiko are in," he informed me over the telephone. "See if you can get the tickets. Hang the cost and I'll foot the bill."

Well, it so happens that "The King and I" is the top drawer smash hit on Broadway. Tickets are scarcer than hen's teeth. They are supposed to be booked solid for the next ten months.

My first move was to saunter to the box office of the St. James theater. The ticket-seller was very nonchalant, almost defiant, in telling me that nothing was available until next July.

That was that. I knew I had a battle on my hands.

Next, I sauntered over to one of the 75 or so brokers in the Times Square area. They charge one dollar per ticket brokerage charge for their services in obtaining scarce ducats.

The first buckaroo answered my question with a question.

"Are you crazy or something?"

I just walked out. That ended the conversation.

It was the same story at the next half dozen brokers' offices around 46th and Broadway.

Well, just for luck, I decided to try a ticket merchant on the East side of Broadway, off 47th street. He went into the old song and dance.

"There just ain't nothing fer dat show," he snarled at me. That is where Frankie the Fix entered into the picture.

Frankie Boy Delivers

Frankie was slouched in one corner of the ticket office, his hat brim turned back, and an over-used tooth-pick dangling out of the corner of his mouth.

"Ya want a pair for the 'King and I,'" he whispered in a confidential tone as I was about ready to leave.

I was grasping at straws. I'd listen even to a wooden Indian at this stage of the game. I decided to go along with the gag.

"Whaddya got?"

Frankie jotted down an address for me.

"See Big-Nosed Nate in this drug store," he confided

As I turned to go, he stuck out his palm. It was a fat, puffy hand, slightly twitching, and nervously beckoning me to "give" with the moolah.

I slipped him a \$5 bill for the information.

The drug store was just a block up Broadway

I worked myself to the far end of the counter and asked the soda jerk where I could find Big-Nosed Nate. He signaled his thumb toward an open phone booth.

Just as I got into the phone booth, Big-Nosed Nate hove into view.

I slipped him the paper from Frankie the Fix.

"I can get you a pair. It's gonna cost \$25 a piece. And I gotta give the guy a \$10 bill." Nate gave me the quick onceover with this announcement, trying to determine if I had the dough in the first place and if I was a "safe bet" in the second place.

"That's a lot of dough," I whistled out.

"What ya gonna do?" countered Nate.

I slipped him the three double saw-bucks and Nate shot out of the drug store like a jet-propelled job. I thought that was the end of my money.

Nate Comes Through

It was a half hour later when Big-Nosed Nate came puffing through the drug store entrance.

"Just like I said," he said in short snorts, "I got the goods."

I looked over the ducats, checked the dates, the seat numbers, verified the authenticity of the pasteboards and shook my head. Affirmatively of course.

By this time, the big nosed one was holding out his right hand. He was making with the sign language known to all Broadwayites which can be translated only as "give."

"I thought you got a cut out of the sixty," I yelled at him.

Nate vigorously shook his head from side to side.

"That's what they cost me," he answered, a little defiantly. "I gotta live."

"I already paid out \$65 for a pair of \$7.20 seats," I countered. "That's enough of anybody's dough."

Then Big-Nosed Nate went into his usual song and dance. He told me how he charged \$100 a pair "only yesterday" to a big oil man from Texas and how he gave me the bare minimum price of \$60 because he figured I was an "all right guy."

"You gotta take care of me," Nate finally whispered.

I got out two \$5 bills and pressed them into his palm.

Nate turned, went back to his stool at the end of the counter, whistled a little tune, playfully thumped his fingers on the counter, and sat waiting wide-eyed for the next customer.

Naturally, I didn't pay the difference between the printed price of the tickets and the \$75 that I doled out. The big wheeler from California way felt it was worth it. P.S. The tickets were good and we saw the show.

the majority to control the minority, and thus protect the dominant group's status. This motive is closely related to another which makes possible the exploitation of the minority by the majority.

The result of any and all forms of segregation is to develop types of social cleavage within a community, a state or a nation. This means that cooperative and constructive membership for all members in a society is impossible. It further means that fear, strangeness and antipathy can and do develop within the society, leading to either real or potential conflict situations which disrupt the striving of that society toward efficient and cooperative attacks upon the common problems of living together.

Vagaries

Artist's Art . . .

Yasuo Kuniyoshi's new book, "The Art of the Artist," will be published by Crown in December. This is the first book by the famous New York artist, although a book on Kuniyoshi appeared three years ago and a monograph on Kuniyoshi's work was published by Associated American Artists. . . . Suet Serisawa's paintings, 25 of them, are currently on exhibition in a "one-man show" at the Pasadena Art Institute.

Photo Prize . . .

Yasuhiro Ishimoto of Chicago received \$25 and an honorable mention in Life Magazine's national contest for young photographers. . . . Helen (Takahashi) Toy is now singing at the Club Shanghai in San Francisco while her sister, Dorothy, is dancing with partner Paul Jew in their Toy & Wing dance act at the Forbidden City. . . . Several Nisei girls are believed to be with the China Doll revue from New York which is now playing the Commercial Hotel in Elko, Nev.

Bunco Charge . . .

The eight persons indicted by the County Grand Jury last week in San Francisco in connection with a phony diamond and gold mine racket are believed to be tied up with a similar bunco ring which has been operating in the Hawaiian Islands.

Ito, the Cook . . .

Those who have seen preview showings of MGM's "Westward the Women" report Henry Nakamura's portrayal of the Japanese cook, Ito, will be popular with audiences because of the Nisei actor's ingratiating personality although some critics may consider the role overdrawn. . . . Anson Bond, young writer-producer of "Japanese War Bride," new title for "East Is East," is looking for new stories in which to star the Japanese actress, Shirley Yamaguchi, who, incidentally, didn't marry Isamu Noguchi in Italy as planned. The nuptials are now scheduled for Japan. . . . Daiichi productions of Tokyo will release its English-titled version of "Rashomon," the film which won the top award at the International film festival in Venice, Italy. Daiichi expects to obtain up to \$500,000 in showings of "Rashomon" at art theaters in the U.S. RKO will distribute the film here.

Dancer . . .

Yuriko Amemiya, featured dancer in the Broadway hit, "The King and I," appeared as a soloist in a dance number on the Kate Smith daytime show over the NBC TV network on Nov. 30. . . . A satirical oil painting, "Yale 1910," by David Komuro is now being shown at the Corcoran Gallery of

Box-Score on Race Relations:

Race Segregation Patterns Hamper Intergroup Progress

By ELMER R. SMITH

Segregation in the United States and elsewhere where ethnic groups are separated has taken a number of forms. One of the most common forms of segregation in spatial. This type is based upon physical separation of the groups. Some well known examples of this type of segregation are the reservations established by the U. S. government for American Indians, the American Negro's restriction to residence within the "Black Belt" of large cities, and the Oriental's forced living in "Little Pekings" and "Little Tokyos," or the Amish's withdrawal into small and closed religious communities.

Spatial separation is not the only form of segregation known. Tradition and custom may and do erect barriers over which certain groups dare not cross. One of the most classic examples of such segregation has been reported by the anthropologist, John Gillin. His report deals with a Guatemalan town where the ethnic groups are living side by side, but the social and cultural intercourse is so traditionally regulated that the ethnic groups virtually have different civilizations. The southern part of the United States where Negro and white people live in constant contact on a physical basis is characterized by rules of etiquette that keep the two groups practically strangers to one another. These rules of etiquette are so stringent that conversations between a white and a Negro are strictly regulated; sitting and standing rules are en-

forced relative to the conduct of a white and a Negro. Hand shaking, the tipping of the hat, use of terms and titles (such as Mr., Mrs., Miss), the assumption of bodily posture, the entrance into a home and many other types of relationships are enforced when Negroes and whites meet.

The mores and rules of etiquette operate just as effectively to keep the races apart as spatial segregation. Such rules governing social relations keep the races in ignorance of one another. The often repeated phrase made by the southerner that "we know the Negro best," is far from the truth. He more likely than not knows the Negro only in terms of segregated rules of behavior, and the Negro knows the white person only in a similar situation. A recent book by J. Saunders Redding, "On Being Negro in America," brings this type of segregation and the accompanying problems very much to the forefront of group relations in the United States.

Our discussion to this point has summarized the types of segregation found in South Africa, Guatemala, and the United States, and other regions might have been included. The motives for segregation have been previously suggested, but let us specifically list them as they have been classified by students of ethnic relations. To begin with we must emphasize that the motives are many and mixed. Ethnocentrism, the feeling of superiority in all things of one group over another, has often prompted a group to isolate itself in order to preserve its "high, good and wonderful" culture and blood from contamination by another. Segregation has in many instances been self imposed in preference to competition and conflict with other ethnic groups. Other instances have found segregation to have been imposed upon certain groups because of the fear of the disruptive effects that such groups might have upon the majority's society.

Segregation has also been imposed upon ethnic groups because of deep seated prejudices and antipathies held by one group against another. The most common motive for both spatial and social separation of one group from another seems to have been, the desire for

Serisawa Painting Included in Exhibition

LOS ANGELES—A painting by Suet Serisawa of Los Angeles is one of a selection of 40 pictures from the Survey of Pacific Coast Painting, sponsored by the Walnut Creek, Calif., Festival, which are now on exhibition in the tower gallery at City Hall.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Fresno State Proud of Hirayama

Fresno State College is proud of its versatile 135-pound athlete, Satoshi (Fibber) Hirayama, who has proved himself outstanding in both football and baseball. The Bulldog publicity men have been beating their tom-toms for the Nisei star who is probably the greatest athlete pound for pound in the school's history. Hirayama finished his college football career last week as Fresno lost to San Francisco State but he still has a season left in baseball.

Latest convert to the ranks of Hirayama's supporters is Deke Houlgate, the football expert who picks the favorites each week for a newspaper syndicate. Houlgate sent out this release last week from Los Angeles, touting Hirayama:

"Now that the zany season of picking 'all-teams' is upon us, I'd like to launch a new selection which makes sense.

"This was first suggested by Elton Foreman, news bureau director of Fresno State College, who does not deny that he has a selfish motive.

"It is a privilege to help sponsor a 'REAL LITTLE' All-American, and it is a happy coincidence that at the top of the list is Satoshi (Fibber) Hirayama, star back for the Raisin City Bulldogs.

"Foreman's team, and mine, would be confined to college backs who weigh in at 150 pounds or less. Our linesmen cannot tip the Fairbanks beyond the 175-pound notch. The nominations are open.

"Fibber is a 21-year-old senior from Exeter, California, who weighs just under 135 pounds.

"In the two previous football seasons he was somewhat in the shadow of the brilliant Johnny Morse, but this year is coming into his own as one of the best broken field runners and all-around players on the Coast. He is averaging better than 5.6 yards per carry.

"Equally dangerous skirting ends or knifing through the middle on quick openers, he can play left or right half, sometimes on alternate calls. A good passer, a blocker and best defensive secondary man on the team despite his small stature, he also is quite a team player.

"For example, against Santa Barbara, he broke into the clear for 20 yards, and when cornered by two tacklers lateralled to Herman Hamm, then took out both of the opposition with one block.

"He scored twice against Cal Poly from 10 and 8 yards out, carrying two men with him on the second score. He's hard to hit, and when hit he keeps driving.

"But that's not all. As a baseball star he has won the conference batting title the last two years with a top average of .426. Last year he led the league in doubles, bases on balls and stolen bases. He averaged one stolen base per game, stole home three times, had an errorless fielding average. He has caught, played second, third shortstop and the outfield—wherever needed the most.

"Fibber is one of the most popular fellows on the Fresno State campus. He was elected 'Campus King' last spring, is a good student, a good worker.

"So, Satoshi Hirayama gets my vote for tailback on the proposed 'REAL LITTLE' All-American. The chair will now entertain other nominations of little guys who have made good on the grid this fall."

Pint-Sized Ball Carriers Win Honors

Hirayama this week won honorable mention in the small college all-Pacific Coast team picked by the United Press.

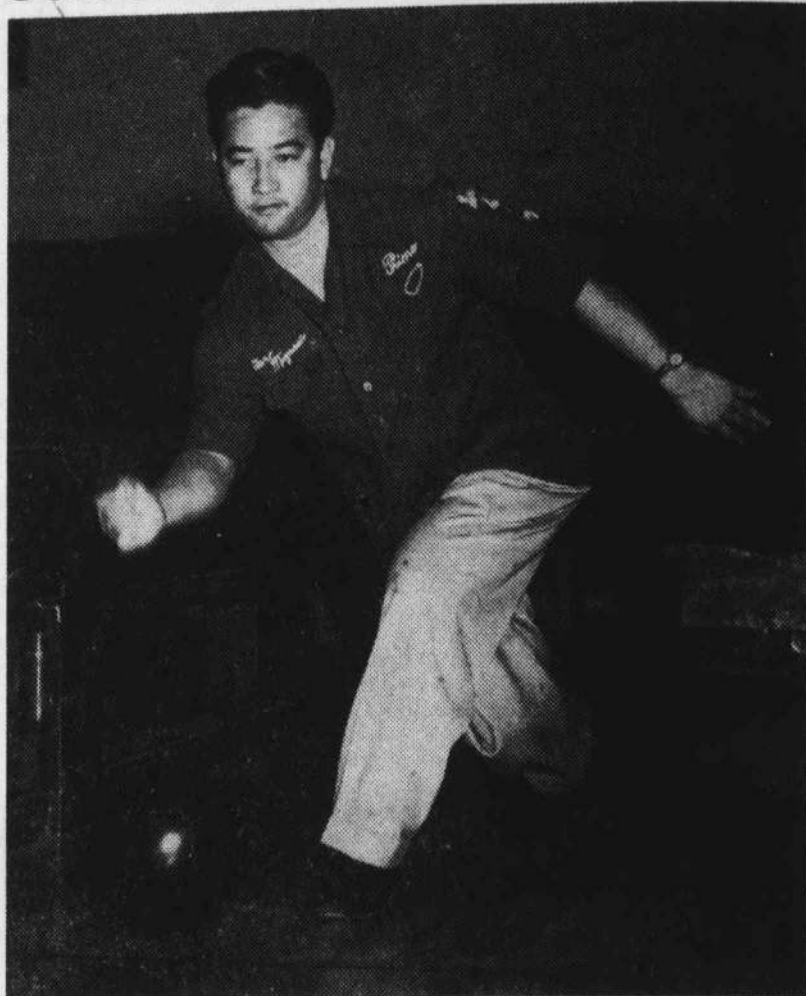
Two other pint-sized Nisei ball carriers, not much bigger than Fibber Hirayama, have been the climax runners for two of the strongest junior college football teams in the nation, Long Beach and Compton. Benny Aoki of Long Beach's Vikings led the Metropolitan Conference in Southern California in scoring with 94 points on 11 touchdowns and 27 conversions, while Ralph (Jet) Kubota, 138-pound right halfback, crashed over center for a touchdown as Compton defeated Vanport JC of Oregon, 36 to 7. The tally raised Kubota's total points for the year to 48. In his first nine games this season Kubota carried the ball 86 times for a total yardage of 590, an average of 6.86 per carry... Lefty Kikkawa is slated to see action, particularly on defense, in the Little Rose Bowl game next week when his Pasadena City College team, unbeaten this year, meets Tyler JC of Texas.

Bad Rack Costs Ishizawa Perfect Game

Tok Ishizawa is \$300 poorer today and has missed a spot in bowling's hall of fame—and a back rack may be to blame. Ishikawa, rolling for Atlas Vegetable in the Los Angeles Nisei Majors at Vogue bowl, had turkeyed in his first three frames when he came up in the fourth frame. He noticed that the five-pin was off and called to the pin boy to reset the pins. The pin boy apparently didn't hear and Tok got impatient and rolled anyway. His ball hit the pocket but he got only nine pins—the five-pin was still standing. Tok struck out all the way for a big 279 game. Had he hit a perfect game, the 300 would have brought Tok \$300 in cash and a diamond medal from the American Bowling Congress. The 279 game also helped the Atlas team hit a 1009 scratch team game... Henri Takahashi, San Francisco exporter who has developed into one of the top keggers in the Golden Gate City, helped his Seven Up team to the first 3,000 scratch series of the season at Downtown Bowl last week. Takahashi turned in a 658 series. Takahashi has a 180-plus average in the Nisei Majors... Fuzzy Shimada, now bowling in the Downtown Invitational League, one of San Francisco's top kegling circuits, had a 618 scratch series on games of 223, 218 and 235 to help the R. F. Jones team defeat the West Coast All-Americans.

Best game rolled to date in league or tournament competition on the mainland so far this season is Bart Okada's 290 on a spare and eleven straight strikes in the team event of the second annual Oregon Nisei invitational tournament on Nov. 17 and 18 in Portland. Okada's big game helped Reno Tavern of Seattle win the team event with an aggregate of 2833. Jaekel & Rogers of Ontario, Ore., was second and Simplot Western of Nampa, Ida., took third, Johnnie Asahara of Tacoma won the men's all events with 1800 and took the singles with a 614 series. Shig Urakawa and Shobo Ideta of Seattle won the men's doubles with 1150 pins, followed by Mako Yaguchi and Asahara and Kenny Oyama and Tak Shibuya of Seattle with 1138... Women's team event at the Portland tournament was taken by New Chinatown of Seattle with 2228, while North Coast Importing of Seattle had 2146 for second. YoYo Ishii of Seattle won the women's all-events with 1439, nine pins better than Marilyn Wong of Portland. YoYo Ishii won the singles with 532, while Yo Nakata and Lois

Seeks National Championship



Taro Miyasato will be the first Nisei to compete in the National Match Game bowling championships which will be held in Chicago this year from Dec. 8. Miyasato, long one of the outstanding bowlers in Honolulu, won the territorial championship and a trip to Chicago recently after a 40-game eight week tournament. Miyasato won his title on the last night of the tourney when he hit a 290 game.—Photo by Hideo Niijama, Honolulu.

Idaho Bowlers Dominate IDC Tournament in Salt Lake

Idaho bowlers dominated the JACL Intermountain District Council bowling tournament which was held on Nov. 23 and 24 at the Pal-D-Mar lanes in Salt Lake City.

Individual stars were Mrs. Rene Godfrey and Mrs. Chiki Imai, both of the Boise Valley JACL, in the women's events and Ace Mori of Pocatello and Ike Ogata of Salt Lake City in the men's events.

Mori won the men's singles with 647 scratch and 692 with his handicap and anchored the Stauffer's team from Pocatello which defeated Utah Wholesale, first-place team of the Salt Lake JACL League, by a single pin. The handicapped scores were 3071 to 3070.

The Boise, Ida., Outlaws placed third in the men's team event and Pacific Citizen of Salt Lake was

fourth among the 18 teams entered.

Ike Ogata won the all-events with 1729 over Ace Mori's 1698. Ogata teamed with Tom Nakamura to win the men's doubles with a 1291 score.

Mrs. Godfrey rolled a 540 scratch in the team event and won the all-events, while Mrs. Imai took the singles with a handicapped 577 and teamed with Rhea Yamamotoni to win the doubles at 1156.

Pagoda of Roy, Utah won the women's team event with a 2764 total, including handicaps. The Salt Lake Team, composed of Mary Sakashita, Martha Nodzu, Grayce Imai, Louise Imai and Maxie Kato, had a 971 first game.

The summaries:
MEN'S EVENTS
Team: Won by Stauffers, Pocatello, Ida., 3071; 2nd, Utah Wholesale, Salt Lake, 3070; 3rd, Boise

Yut of Seattle garnered the women's doubles trophy with 957, while Grace Wong and Jessie Furukawa of Portland had 952... Yoko Hishikawa of Portland and Ben Nakata of Seattle won the mixed doubles with 1060 pins. Mr. and Mrs. Min Nakamura of Ontario were five pins shy at 1055... Tom Osasa of Portland won the sweepstakes at 1183, followed by Sam Kora 1161 and Seichi Hayashida 1138 of Idaho.

Ozaki's Pass Catch Sets Up Touchdown

Prep grid digest: Tom Ozaki nabbed a 20-yard pass to set up a touchdown as San Francisco Polytechnic won the city football championship with an 18 to 12 win over Mission last week. Ozaki carried the ball only three times for a total gain of 13 yards... Quarterback Bob Yoshida made good on one conversion but his Madera, Calif., team lost to Merced 34 to 14 last week. Although Tak Matsunaga is playing for the Santa Ana, Calif., JC Dons this season, Garden Grove High's Argonauts have another Nisei line star in Ted Kitada at guard... Kenny Mimura, Francis Yamamoto and Roger Hiyama are on the squad of the Orosi, Calif., Cardinals who won the championship of the Southern Shasta division and were scheduled to meet Chowchilla for the San Joaquin Valley division title.

Canadian Nisei Plays in Grid Title Game

The first Canadian Nisei to play in a game for the Dominion junior football championship is 18-year old Elias Yamauchi, halfback for the Edmonton, Alta., Maple Leafs. Yamauchi, a 170-pounder, started as Edmonton lost to the Hamilton, Ont., Tiger Cats in the finals. Yamauchi, a good hockey player, will try out for a berth with the Crownst Coalers of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League this season... Ray Kashiwada teamed with Chinn Sunn to defeat Leith Anderson and Clarence Young in three straight sets to win the men's doubles title in the Gaylord Dillingham open tennis tournament in Portland, Ore. Wakayama also teamed with Dick Humphreys for all-star team to the National JACL bowling tournament in Denver in March. Proceeds from a "turkey shoot" held at Downtown Bowl last week will help defray expenses for the team.

Coach Sagawa Takes New Job in Honolulu

Yoshito Sagawa, coach and developer of Ford Konno, takes charge of the aquatic program at Palama Settlement in Honolulu next week. Sagawa will leave his Nuuanu YMCA swimming post in which he helped Konno, Herb Kobayashi and other Hawaiian Nisei reach their potential as swimming stars.

CLEVELAND NISEI HIT BIG SERIES IN BOWL PLAY

CLEVELAND, O. — Three big "600" series have been posted by bowlers in the Cleveland Nisei league in recent weeks.

Jim Kishida of the New China Restaurant team rolled a 640 on games of 213, 223 and 204, while teammate Moose Furukawa had a 633 on games of 238, 194 and 201. Shim Yamamoto of West End Garage hit the "600" circle with games of 199, 216 and 203 for 623.

The Chester 30th Lanes are leading the Nisei league with West End Garage in second place, Empire Dinnette third and New China fourth. Furukawa, Kishida and Kay Nakatsuka top the averages.

Three Nisei teams are entered in other Cleveland leagues. The New China team, bowling for Woldman Furniture, is in first place in a Junior A League. The other teams are the Russell Company and Diamond Storm Window.

Members of the Woldman Furniture team, bowling in a 925 league, are Bob Iwata, Wally Takamoto, Moose Furukawa, Isam Matsumura, Frances Nihei and Jim Kishida. The Diamond team's members are Mas Funo, Tosh Tosaya, Sump Hitomi, Tak Minato, Tets Makimoto and Tom Nakaji.

Harry Taketa, Gil Yamamoto, Shim Yamamoto, Tom Nakao and Craig Mikami roll for the Russell squad.

Kishida has a 642 and 635 series to date for Woldman. Other high series are Takemoto 605, Furukawa 605 and 615 and Matsumura 633. High games to date include Nihei 276, Iwata 252, Matsumura 229, Kishida, 235, 225; Furukawa 243 and Takemoto 235.

Woldman's high game to date is a 1022 and their high series is 2888.

Karasawa Leads

PASADENA, Calif. — Although he was held to a single point on a conversion Saturday as Occidental defeated Caltech, Babe Karasawa of the Engineers still leads the Southern California Conference in scoring with 30 points.

Outlaws; and, 4th, Pacific Citizen, Salt Lake.

Singles: Won by Ace Mori, Pocatello, 692; 2nd, Takeo Ninomiya, Caldwell, Ida., 689; 3rd, Min Watanabe, Ogden, Utah, 676; 4th, Harry Hamada, Caldwell, Ida. 674; 5th, Masayuki Tsukamoto, Pocatello, 666; 6th, Aki Oki, S.L., 665; 7th, Choppuy Umemoto, S.L.; 8th, George Fujii, Caldwell; 9th, Dave Ueda, Idaho Falls; 10th, James Oyama, Caldwell; 11th, Tacie Okawa, Layton, Utah; 12th, Peter Oki, S.L.; 13th, Jack Aramaki, S.L.; 14th, Bob Shiba, S.L.; 15th, Nick Tsakasa, S.L.; and 16th, Eke Tanaka, Idaho Falls.

Doubles: Ike Ogata and Tom Nakamura, S.L. 1291; 2nd, Tabe Horiuchi and Masao W. Satow, S.L., 1256; 3rd, Takeo Ninomiya and George Fujii, Caldwell, 1249; 4th Shin Kawamura and C. Raily, Pocatello, 1243; 5th Harry Hamada and James Oyama, Caldwell; 6th, William Kawamura and Frank Yamashita, Pocatello; 7th, Jiro Yagi and Tosh Tawatari, Corinne, Utah; and 8th, Jack Tominaga and Joe Tominaga, Pingree, Ida.

High Series: Ace Mori, Pocatello, 647.

All-Events: Won by Ike Ogata, 1729; 2nd, Ace Mori, 1698; 3rd, Dave Ueda, 1679, and 4th, Peter Oki, 1664.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Team: Won by Pagoda, Roy, Utah, 2764; 2nd, Owyhee Motors, Homedale, Ida., 2616, and, 3rd, Simplots of Idaho, 2608.

Singles: Won by Chiki Imai, Boise, 577; 2nd, Martha Nodzu, S.L., 573; 3rd, Jamie Wada, Caldwell, 572; 4th, Rene Godfrey, Caldwell, 570; 5th, Dot Kuwana, Idaho Falls, 567, and, 6th, Fusa Nakayu, S.L., 566.

Doubles: Won by Chiki Imai and Rhea Yamanishi Boise, 1156; 2nd, Yo Shigehira and Mutsu Nakamura, S.L., 1122; 3rd, Mary Sakashita and Martha Nodzu, S.L., 1103, and, 4th, Fusa Nakayu and Lylienne Kurisaki, S.L., 1089.

All-Events: Won by Rene Godfrey, 1552; 2nd, Mary Sakashita, 1504, and, 3rd, Chiki Imai, 1495.

High Series: Rene Godfrey, 640.
High Game: Amy Kawamura, Pocatello, 206.
Trophy for most pins over average: Won by Chiki Imai, 235 pins over average.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Mukai a boy on Nov. 22 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Matsuyama a boy on Nov. 3 in Fresno.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Furukawa a boy in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nob Ito a girl in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Yamamoto, Torrington, Wyo., a girl on Nov. 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Nieda, Castro Valley, Calif., a girl on Oct. 30.
To Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Usumi a girl on Nov. 13 in Waco, Tex.
To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Hosokawa a boy on Nov. 3 in Long Beach, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Ito, Long Beach, Calif., a girl on Nov. 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tomoichi Sakaji, Santa Maria, Calif., a girl, Naomi, on Oct. 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Norita, Long Beach, Calif., a boy on Nov. 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Kusuda, San Diego, Calif., a boy on Oct. 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. William Sakahara, Acampo, Calif., a girl on Nov. 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nishikawa a boy, David Michio, on Nov. 8 in Portland, Ore.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Sakuma a girl on Nov. 21 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kikoshima a girl on Nov. 23 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hayashi a boy in Oakland, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masakatsu Fukuhara, West Los Angeles, a girl, Christine Taiko, on Nov. 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masaji Inouye a boy, Charles Martin, on Nov. 1 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kato, Venice, Calif., a girl, Akemi Sharon, on Nov. 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kubota, Long Beach, Calif., a boy, Richard Isao, on Nov. 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kiyoshi Matsuura a boy, Craig Tsutomu, on Nov. 7 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kunio Charles Morri a boy, Kirk Hajime, on Nov. 7 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ogami a girl, Mona Lynn, on Nov. 7 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tamotsu Sone a girl, Margaret Shizue, on Nov. 12 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nobukazu Tsujimoto a girl, Sachiko Judith, on Nov. 9 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furuya a girl, Janie, on Oct. 29 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goto a boy, Steven Yukie, on Nov. 12 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shizo Kishimoto a boy, Kenneth Ken, on Nov. 12 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Kunitake a boy, Steven Taro, on Nov. 11 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shuzo Cecil Kadomiyama a girl, Ruth Asaye, on Nov. 12 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yoshioka a boy on Oct. 5 in Lodi, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kobayashi a boy, Cary Joel, on Oct. 11 in Cleveland.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kono a boy, Dennis, on Oct. 21 in Cleveland.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masa Sese a boy Daniel Shio, on Nov. 6 in Milwaukee, Wis.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Kuniyama a boy on Nov. 11 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. James K. Kawakami a girl on Nov. 12 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Murakami a girl on Nov. 7 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Mizuta a boy on Nov. 21 in Ontario, Ore.

DEATHS

Mrs. Asaye Okada, Fresno, Calif., on Nov. 24 in San Francisco.
Rokunosuke Terazawa, 81, on Nov. 25 in Salt Lake City.
Mrs. Kitsuo Igarashi Sase, 64, on Nov. 27 in Ogden, Utah.
Mrs. Kimiko Virginia Inouye, 31, wife of Lieut. Masato Inouye, on Nov. 21 in San Francisco.
Kuraichi Matsuda, 65, on Nov. 21 in Salt Lake City.
Naoshi Ono, 73, on Nov. 22 in Los Angeles.
Masaji Sato, 76, in Clovis, Calif., on Nov. 22.
Hichiro Kobayashi on Oct. 17 in Cleveland.
Kazuo Kageyama, 42, on Nov. 26 in New York City.
Rinban Junjo Izumida, 85, on Nov. 24 in Los Angeles.
Lila Marie Kuwahara, 3½-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitake Kuwahara, on Nov. 26 in Los Angeles.
Mrs. Kazuyo Iwata on Nov. 26 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Tomiye Nishimoto to Tsuyoshi Nakamura on Nov. 10 in Chicago.
Frances Hikida to Koki Yokota on Nov. 8 in Chicago.
Hoshi Miyake to Hy Sugawara,

NAKAGIRI WINS SWEEPER AT BOWLING MEET

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Shig Nakagiri of Venice walked off with individual honors in the first weekend of the first annual West L.A. JACL bowling tournament at El Rancho Bowl on Nov. 24 and 25.
Nakagiri won the five-game sweepstakes with a 1031 scratch total and then led his Yumori Service team to the team championship with a 608.
Nakagiri averaged 206 in the sweepstakes, blasting out two 235 games. Kaz Meifu was the only other bowler to top the 1,000 mark with 1,018.
Yumori Service rolled a 2731 scratch and a 3034 gross score to take the team title from a field of 24. W. Fay Produce was second with 3020, while Buena Park was third at 3006.
Singles and doubles events are scheduled for Dec. 1 and 2.

Mae Kumashiro Will Wed Maurey Carlton

LOS ANGELES — There is a story behind the betrothal of 23-year old Mae Chieko Kumashiro, formerly of Auburn, Wash., to Maurey Allen Carlton, 32, of Detroit.
Miss Kumashiro, who operates a candy and cigarette stand in the lobby of the new \$13 million Psychopathic Hospital in Los Angeles, is blind.
She met her future husband when he came to Los Angeles in 1948 and went to work for the Board of Education in the Los Angeles chapter of the Industrial Workshop for the Blind and Handicapped.

Cincinnati, O., on Oct. 20 in Cleveland.
Mary Takeda to Naoto Takamoto on Nov. 10 in Chicago.
Dorothy Mizukami to George Kasai on Nov. 10 in Chicago.
Mae Taniguchi to Harry Kajioke in Cortez, Calif.
Setsu Morioka, Berkeley, Calif., to Tom Kajioke of Cortez, Calif.
Frances Kamitani to Tomio Tsuda, both of Watsonville, Calif., in Las Vegas, Nev. on Nov. 18.
Emiko Harada to Albert Keimi on Nov. 17 in Los Angeles.
Yayoi Okuno to Tom Hirashiki on Nov. 18 in Los Angeles.
Grace Ochiai, Riverside, Calif., to John Sakurai on Nov. 18 in Los Angeles.
Yuriko Kumamoto, Decoto, Calif., to Satoru Nishida on Nov. 11 in Oakland, Calif.
Shizuko Hashimoto to Kazuo Kunishige on Nov. 24 in Fresno.
Janet Goshi to Dick S. Yabuki on Nov. 17 in Ontario, Ore.
Chiyoko Sedo to Tsuneo Niimoto on Nov. 22 in Los Angeles.
Mary Ogawa to Saburo Hashimoto on Nov. 25 in Los Angeles.
Mildred Obata to Sam Shimasaki on Nov. 25 in Los Angeles.
Ruth Kodama to Masami Honda on Nov. 25 in San Diego, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kazuko Nakayama, 22, Penryn, Calif., and Itsuo Nishida, 31, Clarksburg, in Woodland, Calif.
Flora Mae Watkins, 32, Albany, Calif., and Kinya Kay Yamaguchi, 36, Berkeley, in Fresno.
Mary Morioka, 23, Visalia, and Hajime Ishida, 30, Reedley, in Fresno, Calif.
Kiyo Ohashi, 30, Madera, Calif., and Joichi Nishisaki, 30, in Sacramento.
Chiyoko Maruyama and Kent T. Yoritomo in Denver.
Mitsuye Tanaka and Tadao Kitamura in Seattle.

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Full Christmas Program Set By Ellis Community Center

Coach Kajikawa Takes Team to Coast Games

LOS ANGELES — Coach Bill Kajikawa sends his Arizona State College Sun Devils against UCLA on Dec. 1 in the Tempe team's first contest of the season against a collegiate opponent.
After playing the Camp Pendleton Marines and the Navy Amphibious teams in San Diego, Coach Kajikawa will take his Sun Devils to the Boston Garden Tournament later this month. Other teams in the tourney are Holy Cross, Boston College and Bucknell.

Central California Christian Group Plans Conference

MADERA, Calif. — The Central California Young People's Christian Conference will hold its next cabinet meeting on Dec. 2 at the Japanese Congregational Church in Fresno.

President Ronald Koda this week urged all cabinet members and fellowship presidents to attend.

The time, place, finances and the choice of speakers for the next CCYPC and the relationship of the CCYPC to the Northern California YPC will be among the subjects on the agenda.

Barbara Toshiyuki was elected recording secretary at a recent meeting to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Herky Kawahara.

Members of President Koda's cabinet are: Ruth and Cherry Ogawa, vice-presidents; Art Shoji, treas.; Yuri Watari, corres. sec.; Miss Toshiyuki, rec. sec.; Jane Kurokawa, publicity, and Paul Okuye, historian.

Los Angeles Nisei to Take Part in Intercultural Week

LOS ANGELES—The second annual Community Intercultural week program at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center will begin on Saturday evening, Dec. 8th and end Saturday evening, Dec. 15th.

In every way, it will be a bigger and better program than last year's. Saturday, December 8th will be "Meet the Artists" night, when the exhibiting artists will talk with the audience. Mr. Kenneth Ross, LA City Art Bureau, will chair the meeting and Councilman Edward Roybal will give greetings.

Sunday evening, Dec. 9th, will be forum night. Representatives of the different community groups will speak on the cultural contributions of their people and their problems. The speakers will include, Mr. Tats Kushida, Japanese-American Citizens League; Dr. A. A. Heist, moderator; Mr. Loren Miller, attorney; Alfredo Montoya, ANMA; Mr. Robert Ariss, LA County Museum anthropologist.
Monday, Dec. 10th is Folk Dance night. Japanese, Jewish, Negro and Mexican dancers will be featured.

Tuesday, Dec. 11th is Symphony night. An intercultural symphony will play both symphonic and jazz music.

CHICAGO—A full program of Christmas activity is being planned during coming weeks at the Ellis Community Center.

The 4th annual Christmas worship services will be held on Sunday morning, Dec. 23, with duplicate services scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to accommodate the expected congregation.

Under the direction of Choir Director Harmon Bro, special music is being prepared by the choir.

The Rev. Elver Hoefer will preach at the earlier service while the Rev. George Nishimoto will preach at the later service.

The Community Center's Sunday school will hold its Christmas program on Dec. 16 at the Kenwood Church auditorium, 46th and Greenwood Sts.

More than 400 persons are expected to attend the annual Christmas banquet which will start the program.

The annual Christmas Tree Trimming program will be held on Dec. 14 from 8 p.m. A program of entertainment will precede the reading of the Christmas Story and will be followed by the tree-trimming ceremony. The program will be under the direction of the Workcampers Club with President Mike Yamane as chairman.

The Christmas Eve caroling will begin at 8 p.m. for a scheduled tour, including a visit to the Martha Washington Home for Handicapped Children.

Frances Watanabe Heads Inter-Club Council

CHICAGO — Frances Watanabe, president of the Sorelles, was elected president of the Girls Inter-Club Council at a meeting held on Nov. 18th at the Chicago Resettlers Committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Kay Kitahata, president of the Mamselles as vice-president; Betty Kushino, president of Silhouettes as recording secretary; Hiroko Uchida of Philos as corresponding secretary; Kiko Yamashiro, president of Debonnaires as treasurer.

Wednesday, Dec. 12th, is Choral night. Church, racial and national groups and soloists will sing.

Thursday, Dec. 13th, Pot Pourri night. Specialty numbers, dancers, instrumentalists, tap dancers, etc., will perform.

The Art Exhibit will run until Saturday, Dec. 15th. Some of the finest artists in the City will exhibit their works. Mr. Kenneth Ross, LA City Art Bureau is the chief art advisor and J. Arthur Lew, LA Music Bureau, musical advisor.

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Modern 'Madame Butterfly': Colorado Ex-GI Surmounts Obstacles to Wed Sweetheart

By MIN YASUI

Denver, Colo. The story of "Madame Butterfly" is being reversed for Fusae Tsushima, a Japanese girl who lived in Kure City, Japan. Like 6,000 other Japanese war brides, coming to the U.S., Fusae is able to enter the U.S. under the JACL-ADC sponsored war brides act that has been extended three times since 1948.

When the U.S. forces occupied Japan in 1945, PFC Joe E. Duran was among the many thousands of American soldiers. He was with the 11th Airborne troops, stationed at strategic Kure in Japan.

He fell in love with Fusae Tsushima but, despite his every effort, the commander of his outfit would not give official consent to an interracial marriage.

The two lived together as man and wife from 1946 until 1950, when Duran was discharged and returned to the United States. Meanwhile, a baby daughter, Keiko, had been born to the couple in 1949. By the time Duran was shipped back to the States, Keiko was almost a year old.

As soon as Duran returned to Denver, he tried everything possible to cut through the red tape of government regulations to get back to Japan in order to marry Fusae, and to claim Keiko as his legitimate daughter. Unlike many other GI Joes who fell in love and promptly forgot about their Japanese sweethearts when they returned home in the States, Joe Duran desperately tried every possible way to get his family to the United States.

Since his relationships with Fusae had not been legalized, he could not have his common-law wife and natural daughter admitted under the Soldier Brides Act. He tried to obtain a civil service position to return to Japan; but without formal training or special aptitudes he couldn't qualify for overseas work.

He seriously considered re-enlistment but was reluctant to take this step. He wanted his wife and daughter to be with him in the U.S., and not as a soldier dependent family in Japan.

Consequently, he slaved at construction work and did other rough labor jobs to earn enough money.

Eight Members of Bunco Ring Formally Indicted by Jury

SAN FRANCISCO—The County Grand Jury this week formally returned indictments which were voted on Nov. 19 against eight persons of Japanese ancestry on charges of grand theft and conspiracy in a bunco game in which at least three Japanese American are believed to have been victimized for approximately \$27,000.

Named in the indictments are Richard Akamine, 23, and his wife, Shirley, 24, and Masami Takekita, 30. These three have been apprehended and are now in custody but five others indicted have not been, and the indictments were placed on the secret file of Presiding Superior Judge Daniel R. Shoemaker.

On recommendation of Chief Deputy District Attorney Norman Elkington, bail was set at \$10,000 bond or \$5,000 cash for all eight.

Those under indictment are accused of swindling two Nisei barbers in San Francisco and an El Cerrito, Calif., nurseryman for a total of \$27,225 in a diamond and gold smuggling swindle.

Evacuation Story Told College Group

DENVER—The story of Japanese Americans in the evacuation and their contributions to victory in World War II were told by Min Yasui, JACL ADC representative in the Mountain Plains region, in a lecture to the anthropology class in race relations at Denver University on Nov. 21.

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ABE HAGIWARA HEADS CHICAGO JACL CABINET

CHICAGO—President Abe Hagiwara and the 1952 cabinet of the Chicago JACL chapter were installed on Nov. 24 at the chapter's annual inaugural ball at the Hyde Park Hotel.

Past National President Dr. T. T. Yatabe of the JACL administered the oath of office to President Hagiwara and Mary Hata, 1st vice-president; Harry Mizuno, 2nd vice-president; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 3rd vice-president; Ruth Nakaya, recording secretary; Mrs. Kay Kitahata, corresponding secretary; Kay Tamada, treasurer; Richard Hikawa, auditor; Chiye Tomihiro, northside representative; Betty Kurotsuchi, westside representative, and Mrs. Sue Omori, southside representative.

Patrons and patronesses at the ball were Congressman and Mrs. Sidney R. Yates, Mrs. Stella Counselbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ortiz, Dr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Morikawa and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Wright.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holleb, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shirrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. George Bunda and Mr. and Mrs. Waitstill Sharpe.

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Nisei Soldier Brings Home Korean Bride

HONOLULU — A Nisei soldier last week brought home a bride from the war-ravaged land of Korea.

He is Sgt. James Y. Takamoto of Kalaheo, Kauai and his bride is the former Sun Ok whom he married recently in Korea.

The Takamotos were among 12 servicemen and their Korean brides who arrived here by Clipper on Nov. 21.

After a few days in Honolulu the young couple will leave for Kauai for a belated honeymoon.

Nisei Will Give Japanese Program For Chicago Group

CHICAGO—Japanese songs and dances, performed by Japanese American artists, will be featured in the annual Christmas program at the Museum of Science and Industry on Dec. 1.

Michiko Nakashita, interpretive dancer, will present three numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Suzu Okawa on the samisen.

Tomonao Iino will sing "Kojo no Tsuki" and "Kin Kin Kidori," accompanied by Eileen Townsend.

Five members of the Children's Dance Group, Kaiko Harada, Hisayo Harada, Elsie Tanabe, Judy Murakami and Naomi Nishimura, will present several "ondo" numbers. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Satoko Miyaki, samisen; Mrs. Hatsu Yamanaka, vocal; Isamu Sugimoto, drums, and Mrs. Kotoye Okamoto, teacher of the group.

A Japanese Christmas tree, decorated by the Sorelles with ornaments made by members of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, will be on display in the lobby. Dolls and special ornaments were loaned by Jack Yasutake, Mrs. Jun Toguri and Mrs. Yoriaki Nakagawa.

442nd Group Plans Dance for Funds

NEW YORK—The athletic committee of the 442nd Veterans Association of New York City will sponsor a dance for fund-raising purposes on Dec. 22 at the Whitehall Hotel, 100th Street and Broadway.

A donation of \$1 a person will be asked.

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Nisei GI, Hiroshima Survivor, Recalls A-Bombing of City

DENVER—A Nisei who survived the A-bombing of Hiroshima is now a patient in the Fitzsimons Army hospital here.

Corp. Katsumi Nagaoka, 24, recalled that a great shock rocked the factory in which he was working in Hiroshima at the time the A-bomb exploded.

There was a blinding light—hard to describe but "it seems to have been orange," he remembered in an interview with a Denver Post reporter last week.

"We thought it must be a short-circuit in our own factory," Nagaoka added. "Nobody had any idea it was an atomic bomb dropping on Hiroshima."

At that moment Nagaoka, born in Stockton, Calif., in 1927 and taken to Japan in 1938 because of his father's illness and desire to return to the ancestral home, was

caught in a chain of events beyond his power to control. Soon after reaching Japan he attended Hiroshima Commercial school, but after Pearl Harbor he and his fellow students were detailed to serve in a factory manufacturing parts for military vehicles.

This factory was three miles from the center of the A-bomb blast which destroyed most of Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, at 8:15 a.m.

"I was working with a horizontal planer," says Nagaoka. "There was that first explosion and the great flash, then came the terrific shock wave perhaps two or three seconds later. Glass fell everywhere and part of the factory tumbled down. Later it was estimated at two-thirds destroyed."

"I squatted down beside my machine, because by then I knew a bomb had exploded but I thought it was only an ordinary bomb, and nearby, with more to be expected."

"In a short time we were ordered into our bomb shelter. Of course there was no more bombing; and on our way down, I saw the big mushroom of smoke which later found was the result of the A-bomb."

"No, I didn't suffer from radiation. In fact I didn't stay in the vicinity very long. We were dismissed from work and about 1 p.m. I went to my home twenty-eight miles out of Hiroshima. On my way I passed through some of the badly damaged area and saw many buildings leveled, telephone poles lying around, and bodies everywhere. The concrete buildings stood, though."

It was four or five days before Nagaoka had any real understanding of what had devastated Hiroshima with 140,000 casualties, he said. Investigation showed that sixty to seventy of his fellow workers had been injured, mostly by flying glass, with three or four killed.

Nagaoka returned to the United States in 1948 after working for a time for the U.S. occupation army. He volunteered for service, attended the army language school and returned to the far east for duty with general headquarters in Japan and later in Korea. Finally, however, he contracted tuberculosis induced by malnutrition in Japan during the war period and was brought to Fitzsimons where he has made good progress and has a prospect of discharge next July.

While in Japan he married a Tokyo girl, Mariko, still in Japan, but he hopes to bring her to the United States.

Ohye to Back Coast Race for Nisei Airmen

LOS ANGELES—An air derby for Nisei pilots from Los Angeles to San Francisco will be held in conjunction with the National JACL's twelfth biennial convention in June, Henry Ohye, sponsor of the National Nisei Air Race held in 1950 from Los Angeles to Chicago, announced last week.

Ohye said that he had planned a longer race next year but said the Civil Aeronautics Authority has been discouraging lengthy private flying because of the present emergency.

Albert Kushihashi of North Platte, Neb., was judged the winner of the 1950 race which was held in conjunction with the JACL national convention in Chicago.

Winners of Farm Produce Prizes Feted By Coast Chapter

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — Members of the Southern Alameda County JACL who have won recognition for their farm produce in Alameda County and State Fair exhibitions were honored at a dinner at Vahl's Restaurant in Alviso recently.

Guests of honor at the dinner were exhibitors at the California State Fair and members of the Nisei Growers, a standing committee of the JACL which has been instrumental in gaining recognition for the high quality of vegetable products grown by farmers of Japanese ancestry in the area.

Members of the Nisei Growers, under the leadership of Kaz and Chuck Shikano, have won a large number of honors at the Alameda County and State Fairs.

Tarno Fudenna served as toastmaster for the evening.

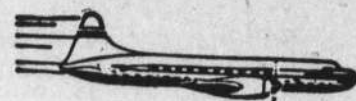
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