



Hail Decision of California Attorney General to Permit Demise of Alien Land Law

SAN FRANCISCO—Decision of the state's attorney general not to press an appeal of the California Alien Land Law was hailed this week by officials of the JACL.

The law, which forbade the ownership of land by aliens "ineligible" to citizenship and which was directed primarily against persons of Japanese ancestry, was declared unconstitutional by the California State Supreme Court on April 17.

On May 12 Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, describing the statute as the last legal remnant of racial discrimination, announced that the state would accept the ruling.

"My office is in full accord with the legal conclusions reached in that decision by the court, speaking through Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson, as well as in full accord with the social justice of that decision," Brown said. "Its appeal would serve no legal, useful, humane nor any effective purpose."

JACL officials in California and in Salt Lake City, national headquarters of the organization, applauded Brown's decision as a "forthright repudiation of racism."

Masao Satow, national director, said the attorney general had carried out the mandate of the people and the courts.

"This most recent action by the attorney general," Satow said, "clearly marks the end of legal persecution of the Japanese Americans by the state of California."

"The law was aimed at aliens of Japanese ancestry, but also did incalculable harm to their citizen children as well."

He said the law's demise ends a generation of legalized discrimination.

Satow said JACL regional officials in San Francisco and Los Angeles had contacted numerous civic and community organizations throughout the state in an effort to garner support for a movement to persuade the attorney general's office to drop any plans for appeal.

Tats Kushida, regional officer in Los Angeles, said that Democratic Party officials meeting May 11 in that city had advised Brown of their gratification with the Supreme Court decision and had informed him that it was in keeping with the platform of the Democratic party.

The Los Angeles Daily News was among newspapers which commended the court's decision and recommended that the state abide by it.

In announcing his decision, Attorney General Brown said that the law became unenforceable in 1948 with a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in the Oyama case, in which the justice ruled invalid a section which had been used to bring escheat cases against Japanese Americans.

"The enforceability of this law by the decision," he said, "came to the end of the road."

"Other recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court strongly imply to me that they would enjoy a legal interpretation at variance with their earlier decision of 1923, in which they held

the Alien Land Law to be constitutional.

"Every citizen of California," Brown said, "I believe, by the decision in the Fujii case recently in the California Supreme Court, can take pride that California will no longer persist in adherence to a philosophy of a 'super race,' nor insist upon being a vindictive outpost of racial discrimination—that everyone of our residents here has an equal opportunity to share in the building of a greater destiny for our state—and that our guide now, more than ever before, is the U. S. Constitution, which guarantees equal rights and protection for all."

In a formal statement, Brown said that under the Alien Land Law, substantial land holdings of California Japanese Americans were confiscated to the state during and after the second World War. He pointed out that the California legislature, in 1951, approved legislation to pay these Nisei for their escheated property.

Brown also cited the 1949 decision of the Oregon Supreme Court which held the alien land law of that state to be unconstitutional.

"That state did not seek to appeal that decision," he said, "in which the court stated our country cannot afford to create by legislation a ghetto of our ineligible aliens."

The attorney general expressed accord with that part of the California State Supreme Court decision holding that the land act had not been nullified by adoption of the United Nations charter but rather on grounds that it was in violation of the 14th amendment.

He had been urged to press his appeal to determine a final answer to the UN question.

JACL Director Satow said the way is now open for purchase of their own homes and farms by Japanese aliens. He said that denial of this right had been a deterrent to the economic progress of the Japanese group.

The Alien Land Law declared unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court was passed in 1920 after a long anti-Japanese campaign. Numerous amendments were added, in the legislature and through referendum, in an effort to make it more stringent.

The court's April 17 ruling came in the Sei Fujii case.

A similar case sponsored by the JACL was pending at the same time. In the latter case, the five citizen sons of Mrs. Haruye Masa-

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Nisei Girl Leaves For Paris as Nurse For Ridgway Child

TOKYO—A Nisei girl from Hawaii left here last week with General and Mrs. Matthew Ridgway for Europe.

Betty Watanabe is nurse for Matt, the Ridgways' only child.

The Nisei girl, a native of Honolulu, came to Japan in 1935. After graduating from the Niigata Girls high school, she entered the Japanese Red Cross nursing school in Tokyo.

After the end of World War II she regained her United States citizenship and worked as a nurse for a U. S. Army hospital in Tokyo.

When the Ridgways came to Japan last year they were looking for a nurse for their young son and Miss Watanabe applied for and got the job.

She said she was happy to be making the trip to Paris where Gen. Ridgway will assume the post of Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Western JACL Groups Claim Contest Victory

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco JACL chapter this week claimed the title of the "second largest" among the 82 chapters in the National JACL organization.

Chicago is the only chapter with more members than San Francisco's 525. Chicago had 858 members as of May 1.

San Francisco also claimed victory, on behalf of seven western JACL chapters, in a membership race with the Chicago JACL. At the time of the May 1 deadline set in the race, San Francisco and the other chapters challenged by Chicago, Denver, East Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, Southwest Los Angeles, Downtown Los Angeles and Hollywood, had a total of 1413 members.

Yasui Is Named To ACLU Board

DENVER, Colo.—Min Yasui, attorney and JACL regional representative for the Mountain Plains area, was elected to the executive board of the Colorado branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, which was activated recently by Patrick M. Malin, executive director.

Yasui noted that the ACLU has assisted persons of Japanese ancestry in many cases involving civil rights and urged that Nisei support the organization.

Nisei Is 'Mayor'

SEABROOK, N. J. — Tosh Hosoda, president of the junior class of Bridgeton High School, was elected student mayor for the city of Bridgeton in connection with Youth Week activities May 5 to 10.

Richard Ikeda, a graduate of Bridgeton, held the same position the previous year.

Idaho Falls Student Elected Hall Prexy At College in Ohio

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—Ted Kuwana, brother of Todd Kuwana of Idaho Falls, has been elected president of his residence hall at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, according to word received here.

The hall is the basic social and intramural sports unit at Antioch. There are no sororities or fraternities at the school.

Kuwana is a 1949 graduate of Idaho Falls High School and is a junior at Antioch, majoring in chemistry and biology.

Under the college's study plus work program which provides regular pay for regular jobs anywhere in 31 states, Kuwana has held positions with the Dayton Public Library Museum and the Oxford Miami Paper Co. in West Carrollton, Ohio.

Sponsor of Omnibus Bill Charges Opponents Attempt "Filibuster by Amendment"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As full-fledged Senate debate on the McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization bill got under way this week, Sen. Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the author of the omnibus measure, bluntly accused the opposition of trying to filibuster by introducing "hundreds" of amendments to his legislation, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported.

Earlier Sen. Ernest McFarland (Dem., Ariz.), majority floor leader, had pointed out that there were about 90 amendments to the pending bill, and had served notice that beginning Thursday the Senate would have to meet in longer sessions, "if the Congress is to adjourn at a reasonable time."

The majority floor leader indicated that the St. Lawrence Seaway bill, mutual security and defense production measures and a great number of appropriation bills still remain to be discussed and passed.

"I see no alternative," he said, "other than that of working longer hours from now on every day in the week."

Sen. McCarran then stated that as far as he was concerned, he was willing to have the Senate begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue in session until midnight or the next morning, in order to conclude consideration of his measure.

The senator from Nevada declared he would fight any effort to substitute the discussion of the McCarran omnibus bill with some other item.

With great emphasis Sen. McCarran stated: "I am going to oppose with every ounce of energy within me the displacing of this bill by any other bill, until this bill shall have been voted upon."

Calling attention to the nearly 90 amendments which have been submitted by the opposition bloc, the chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee commented: "There can be, with good grace, a very prevalent suspicion at least that these amendments are offered for the purpose of filibustering."

"Mr. President," continued Sen. McCarran, addressing the presiding officer, "if there is to be a filibuster, a filibuster it will be, and we shall be at the filibuster."

To this, McFarland remarked, "I am sure my good friend from Nevada would know what a filibuster is, and would recognize one, if it were imminent."

I know the earmarks of it," said Senator McCarran, "when I see one cropping up."

While disclaiming that they were using filibustering tactics, Sen. Herbert Lehman (Dem., N. Y.), spearheading the opposition, insisted that they were going to take

"sufficient time" to present their case and that the amendments already introduced and others forthcoming were for the purpose of giving an "adequate" section by section debate on the subject of immigration and naturalization.

In answer to direct questions by members of the Senate, who had been told that the opposition bloc had not been given an opportunity to testify, Sen. McCarran replied that none of the 13 co-sponsors of the Humphrey-Lehman bill, who had been specifically enumerated, had ever asked to be heard on his bill or had ever been denied the privilege of testifying.

In rebutting the charges that adequate hearings were not held on his measure, Sen. McCarran revealed that more than 6,800 pages of testimony were taken, over the course of many months, in connection with the formulation of the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill; this testimony came from 307 persons, including 216 federal employees from eight departments of the government, with 53 representatives from non-governmental organizations also being heard.

The Nevada solon added that in the joint congressional hearings on the Senate bill and on the two House omnibus measure, the Walter and the Celler bills, 96 persons representing 83 organizations testified or submitted statements for the record, consisting of 786 printed pages.

"Although not one of the sponsors of the Humphrey-Lehman substitute bill asked to be heard or attended any of the sessions of the hearings in the formation of the omnibus bill, or the hearings on the final bill," declared Sen. McCarran, "every point contained in the so-called Humphrey-Lehman substitute bill was presented at the hearings by some organization or individual, and was given careful consideration."

While acknowledging the right of senators to offer amendments individually or collectively, Sen. Karl Mundt (Rep., S. Dak.) stated: "More than 80 amendments have now been offered in what I would call an attempt to filibuster by amendment."

The Republican from South Dakota declared that he would vote against the recommittal of the bill.

Letters From JACL Groups Read in Senate Bill Debate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — During his statement opening the full Senate debate on the omnibus immigration and naturalization legislation, Sen. Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.) read letters from the San Mateo JACL chapter, Cleveland chapter and Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, endorsing his omnibus bill.

The letter from the San Mateo JACL chapter, signed by Robert Sugishita, president, and Edith Marubayashi, corresponding secretary, declared:

"To those of us who are of Japanese ancestry, this is the most important measure to come up in the legislative history of this country. The McCarran bill will remove a dual discrimination which has in the past characterized Asians, and particularly the Japanese, since they are the largest group to be affected, as inferior, as unworthy of naturalization privileges, and as unfit to enter this Nation as immigrants."

"The citizenship privileges which

are now ours by accident," the San Mateo JACLers said, "we would like to share with our parents on the basis of acceptance."

In representing the Cleveland JACL chapter, Henry Tanaka, its president stated: "In the present world conflict, we sincerely feel that favorable action on this bill will augment other steps taken to improve international good will."

Tanaka said: "Passage of this bill will not only reinforce the faith of many in a great country but will also be positive evidence of another instance of strengthening the democratic way of life."

Masaoka, in his letter, endorsed for the record the JACL support of the McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill.

"The elimination of these racial prohibitions, as provided by your bill, is not only a matter of long deferred justice but will have an enormously salutary effect upon our international relations," declared the JACL ADC official.

The letters were published in full in the Congressional Record.

Nisei A-Bomb Survivors Will Aid Civil Defense Program

LOS ANGELES—Nisei A-bomb survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings who have returned to the United States will play a part in the "Alert America" civil defense show beginning this weekend at the National Grand Armory, the regional office announced. Dr. Roy Nishikawa, National JACL treasurer, is chairman of the committee arranging for the appearance and introduction of the A-bomb survivors for the six-day program beginning May 17. Assisting him will be Edison Uno, chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, and Regional Director Tats Kushida.

Participation of the Japanese bombing victims will be at 7:30

p. m. each evening. The daily program is from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., admission is free.

One of the three "Alert America" truck convoys now touring the Main Streets of America, the Los Angeles show will emphasize that civil defense is every citizen's duty.

"This is the show that may save your life," said Dr. Nishikawa. "Every member of the Japanese American community is urged to visit the dramatic action exhibits. You will see dramatic Armed Forces displays, the remarkable uses of atomic energy, nerve gas and germ warfare, and many other informative exhibits designed to show what must be done to protect you and your family."

Observers Predict Long, Tough Battle Over McCarran's Bill

Los Angeles Nisei Legionnaires Give Blood to Red Cross

LOS ANGELES—Sixteen members of the Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion visited the Red Cross blood donors station on May 9 to give blood for fighting men in Korea.

The group was led by Jun Tanaka, chairman.

The Commodore Perry Post also announced this week that they will sponsor two outstanding high school juniors to represent the organization at the annual California Boys State to be held from June 21 to 28 in Sacramento.

Those selected are Ernest Kodama, 16, Dorsey High, and Shochi Sayano, 16, Roosevelt.

Yorty Seeks Citizenship for Issei Residents

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a move which he declared was designed to open the way to naturalization for resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, D., Calif., has introduced a bill in the House to ban race discrimination in immigration and naturalization.

Referring to the Issei residents of the United States, Yorty declared last week:

"I fervently desire to see these residents, many of whom have American-born children, admitted to the citizenship status they have well earned and long desired."

"I believe in a liberal immigration policy," Yorty added. "There is no divine restriction on migration, no divine division on the earth into racial or religious areas."

Chicago to Send District Delegates

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL will be well represented at the Midwest District council meeting slated for Milwaukee on May 31.

Arrangements for the booster delegates will be made by a committee headed by George Naritoku. Most of the delegates expect to arrive in Milwaukee in time for the mixer to be held May 30 at the International Institute.

The main part of the program will be held the following day, starting at 9:30 a.m. Booster delegates are invited to sit in on all of the meetings and discussions. The meeting will end with a dinner dance at the Hotel Schroeder. Mike Masaoka, ADC director, will be the main speaker.

Philadelphia Group Expresses Opposition to Omnibus Bill

PHILADELPHIA—Urging more thorough study of immigration policies, Maurice B. Fagan, executive director of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, told Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania in a letter on May 8 that the McCarran-Walter proposals before Congress are objectionable on four counts.

Despite some admitted improvements, Fagan said the bills would (1) discriminate against Orientals by discarding place of birth as a

Alien Land Law

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oka purchased property for their alien mother and sought legal recognition of her right to title.

Superior Court Judge Thurmond Clarke of Los Angeles ruled for the Masaokas on March 16, 1950, declaring the land law unconstitutional because it violated the 14th Amendment. The State brought this case as well as the Fujii case to the Supreme Court, where they were heard simultaneously in January, 1951.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the Senate opened debate on the McCarran Immigration and Naturalization bill this week, veteran Capitol observers predicted a bitter, tough battle on the measure, the Washington office of the Anti-Discrimination Committee reported.

However, these same sources pointed out that Senator Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.), the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and author of the omnibus legislation, who will spearhead the efforts to secure passage of his bill, has rarely lost a Senate fight.

The New York Times, in reporting the Senate maneuvering on the McCarran measure, commented:

"The McCarran bill, designed to revise and codify the immigration and naturalization laws, appeared tonight to face one of the Senate's hardest and longest fights in years, unless it was returned to the committee for reconsideration and hearings that would also cover a rival measure."

The "rival measure" referred to by the The New York Times is the Lehman-Humphrey bill, introduced by Senators Herbert Lehman (Dem., N.Y.) and Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minn.). These two senators will "mastermind" the fight to prevent passage of the McCarran omnibus legislation, the ALC office said.

The opposition strategy, as planned by Senators Lehman and Humphrey, is to offer from 150 to 200 "liberalized" amendments, each designed to be inserted in the place of a McCarran bill provision.

Their original intention of offering the Lehman-Humphrey bill in bulk as a substitute measure on the Senate floor has apparently been discarded, since a single vote would sustain or kill it.

The present strategy outlined by the opposition calls for a motion to recommit the pending measure, after the Senate debate on the merits of the McCarran and Lehman-Humphrey bills, ostensibly for the purpose of "studying and comparing" the rival provisions.

"Since this is an election year," commented Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, "most of the senators are looking toward an early adjournment; therefore, they would be faced with the problem of dealing with 200 or more amendments separately, and consequently be delayed in considering other legislation, or voting to recommit the McCarran bill and get on with other matters."

Capitol sources pointed out that there is no rule limiting debate in the Senate. Since appropriations and mutual security bills are still waiting to be debated, this threat of a filibuster, through the introduction of 200 amendments on the McCarran bill, can be a powerful weapon forcing senators to vote for recommitment of the omnibus measure, the ADC official declared.

Senate Passes Private Bills For Japanese

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate of the United States passed 11 private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

Of the 11 private bills approved by the Senate, eight had previously passed the House. These now await the President's signature.

Rep. Melvin Price (Dem., Ill.) introduced the bill to admit Mrs. Harumi China Cairns, the wife of Thomas L. Cairns, and her son, George Thomas Cairns, for permanent residence.

Rep. Price was also the author of the bill to permit Hisako Suzuki, a minor alien Japanese child, to enter the United States for adoption by Sgt. and Mrs. James Jenkins.

Del. Joseph R. Farrington (Rep., T. H.) sponsored two private bills, one for the admission of Nobuko Hiramoto, the minor child of Tomoe Sera Hiramoto, an American citizen; and the other to admit Motoko Sakurada, the minor daughter of Shizue Sakurada, for permanent residence.

Rep. Albert Thomas (Dem., Texas) was the author of the bill permitting entry of Kunio Itoh for adoption by Sgt. and Mrs. Herman W. Robertson.

Rep. John W. Brynes (Rep., Wis.) introduced the bill waiving the racial barrier for admission of Manami Tago, minor half-Japanese stepchild of Corp. Robert J. McAllen.

Rep. Hugh Mitchell (Dem., Wash.) was the author of the bill admitting Toshiaki Shimada, the minor son of Mrs. Masako Shimada, an American citizen presently residing in Seattle, Washington.

Rep. Leroy Johnson (Rep., Calif.) sponsored the bill to admit Yoko Takeuchi, the minor Japanese stepchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tokumura, for permanent residence.

The three Senate-initiated bills, which were approved, admit two Japanese fiancées of American citizens and one minor Japanese child for adoption.

Sen. George Smathers (Dem., Fla.) introduced the bill to permit Toshiko Minowa, the Japanese fiancée of Edward W. Roselle, to enter for permanent residence.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.) was the author of the bill admitting for permanent residence Sachiyo Kanashiro, the Japanese fiancée of Leonard B. Fletcher.

Sen. Edward Martin (Rep., Pa.) sponsored the bill to allow Brenda Marie Gray (Akemi) to enter for purposes of adoption by Captain and Mrs. Ralph J. Gray.

Seattle Nisei Wins Fellowship in Metallurgical Field

SEATTLE — Sumio Yukawa of Seattle is one of the 12 national winners of postgraduate fellowships offered by the General Electric Company's educational fund.

Yukawa will receive a \$2,100 Gerald Swope fellowship for advanced study in metallurgical engineering at the University of Michigan. Yukawa will get his master's degree at Michigan this year.

Two Nisei Farmers Hurt in Explosion

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A gasoline explosion injured two Nisei farmers, one seriously, on their farm near here on May 3.

James Tomooka was severely burned when leaking gasoline exploded while he was trying to repair a tractor owned by his older brother, Masataka.

Resettler Director To Give Talk to New Women's Club

CHICAGO — Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, associate director of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, will talk Sunday, May 25 on the work of the Resettlers group to the Nisei Women's Club, newly-organized group.

Mrs. Iiyama will discuss the Resettlers program and give an analysis of Nisei resettlement. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Higashioka.

SNAKE RIVER PLANS ANNUAL GRAD BANQUET

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Snake River, JACL will hold its seventh annual graduation banquet at the East Side Cafe on May 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joe Saito, chairman, has appointed the following committees: tickets, George Sugai; invitations, Mrs. George Hashitani; table arrangements and place cards, Mrs. Paul Saito; finances, Hideo Takahashi; flowers, Mrs. Yone Kariya; and program and entertainment, Edson Fujii and Mrs. James Watanabe. Tom Iseri will be toastmaster.

The program committee has announced that the speaker for the evening will be Edson Deal, lieutenant governor of Idaho.

Tickets will be sold by members of the JACL and may be purchased at the door.

The following graduates will be guests at the banquet: from Ontario—Jane Horiuchi, Jean Uriu, Roland Ono, Margaret Nishizaki, Tad Kuga, Joe Kosai, Setsuko Kino, Dorene Morikawa, Betty Kinoshita, Chiyoko Nagaki, and Charlie Morishita; Weiser — Bob Arima, Jim Goshi, June Nakahara, and Tomiko Sakoi; Nyssa — Alice Komatsu; Fruitland — Terry Harada and Henry Hinatsu; Vale — Frieda Nakamoto, Martha Mayashi, and Fred Kuwahara; and Payette—George Yasuda.

Invitations have been sent to the following college graduates: Muts Wada of University of Oregon; James Demise of Oregon State; Tets Okano, Oregon State; Harry Yamada of University of Washington; and Mas Kosai.

Reno JACL Board Holds Meeting

RENO, Nev.—Members of the Reno JACL board held their last monthly meeting at the home of Frank Fukui.

Board members discussed plans for the sending of delegates to the next district council meeting at Redwood City, Calif. Reno delegates will be Joyce Chikami, Ida Fukui and Oscar Fujii. Masao Satow, JACL director, will join the group in Reno and proceed with it to the district meeting.

The Reno delegation will seek exemption from paying regular fees for the district council meeting on grounds that the group is not able to attend the meetings regularly because of travel problems.

Reno businesses advertising in the National JACL convention booklet were announced as Harrah's Club, City Auto Body Shop, Nevada Nursery, Reno Bowl and Marshall Giusti Ltd.

May 25 will be cemetery cleaning day for members of the JACL. Volunteers are asked to bring rakes and hoes and meet at the home of Frank Chikami at 10 a.m.

At the close of the meeting Fred Aoyama, chairman, treated the group to a late Chinese dinner at the Pagoda.

Recall Nisei Woman's Saga Of Pacific Voyage in Junk

HONOLULU, T.H.—The E. Allen Petersons, who once made a trans-Pacific voyage on a Chinese windjammer junk, were scheduled to arrive here May 16 for a month-long visit in the Islands.

Dr. Peterson, an osteopathic physician, and his wife, the former Tani Yoshihara of Los Angeles, will visit with Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Taigo Miyahara.

Though their present trip to Hawaii will be made in conventional manner (they are coming as regular air passengers), they made some exciting news headlines when they piloted the Hummel Hummel across the Pacific back in 1937.

Married in Mexico in 1937, they went on a six-month honeymoon trip to Japan and China. It was during their stay in Shanghai that they first conceived the idea of taking a Chinese junk across the Pacific.

Early in the autumn of 1937 they bought the "Hummel Hummel" and started the voyage which eventually took 85 days to complete.

Because the trip took much longer than they had expected, and because they could not communi-

Attorney Plans Discussion on Alien Land Act

LOS ANGELES—Loren Miller, distinguished attorney in the field of civil rights, will be the guest speaker at the Downtown Los Angeles JACL luncheon program on May 21.

"The Alien Land Law of California" will be the subject of Miller's presentation. An attorney of record in the Masaoka test case who argued the case before the California Supreme Court on January 2, 1950, Miller will discuss pertinent issues of the recent State Supreme Court decision in which this law was ruled unconstitutional.

A member of the law firm of Miller and Sinclair, Miller is nationally known as the attorney who argued and won before the United States Supreme Court the case involving racial restrictive covenants. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Los Angeles branch, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and also is publisher of the California Eagle, weekly Negro newspaper.

The meeting which will begin at 12 noon, is open to the public and is scheduled to be held at Chew's Cafe, 320 East First Street. Reservations may be made by calling the regional office in the Miyake Hotel, MA 6-4471.

Nisei Is Chairman For Lions Convention In San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Karl Taku, member of the board of directors of the San Luis Obispo Lions Club, was general chairman as several hundred Lions met in this city last week for a tri-county convention.

It was one of the biggest conventions of the year in San Luis Obispo. Delegates represented Lion District 4-G, which has a membership of 1,365 business and professional men. Thirty-two clubs are in the district.

Taku was assisted by a coordinating committee made up of Everett E. Bey, George Hunter, Martin Polin, Charles Bradley, John Karleskint, Burch Page and Art Higgins.

Taku is also an active member of the JACL.

Seabrook Pushes Membership Drive

SEABROOK, N.J. — The Seabrook JACL's membership drive has now reached a total of 228 members, according to Bill Tagawa, chairman.

Mary Nagao, John Fuyuma, Gloria Aoki and Toyoko Kato are on his committee.

The campaign is still in progress.

cate their position to land, the pair were given up as lost by their relatives.

Twice on mid-ocean the Hummel Hummel was sighted by luxury liners enroute to the Orient. The liners, which had been alerted to be on the lookout for the Peterson ship, veered from their course to provide the junk with food and water.

On one occasion the Hummel Hummel ran into a school of whales which swam in circles around the small craft. Several of the whales bumped against the windjammer, almost causing it to capsize.

The Petersons made a second sea voyage late in 1939 to New Guinea. While they were there, World War II broke out and they were forced to evacuate to Australia with other Americans.

The doctor, who met his wife while he was an instructor of osteopathy at Los Angeles Osteopathic College, is now practicing in Compton, Calif.

The Hummel Hummel is still buoyed off the New Guinea coast, reportedly rotting away.

Convention Time Is Drawing Near, San Francisco, June 26-30, 1952

Chicago Launches "Operation Octopus"



CHICAGO—"Operation Octopus," gigantic fund drive to replenish the Chicago JACL's treasury, got off to a flying start this week with donations from Mrs. Sue Omori, who contributed in the name of her son, Bobby, and Shig Wakamatsu, right.

The youngster with the pony hair-do is Soto Taki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taki.

Bobby was recently the winner of a \$250 defense bond in a fund drive held by the JACL's Eastern District Council. Wakamatsu, who won a \$25 bond for selling Bobby the winning ticket, turned his bond over to the "Operation Octopus" campaign.

Several hundred JACL workers started canvassing the city this week in the financial drive which

is expected to raise \$6,000 for the chapter. George Koyama heads the campaign.

Main prize in the drive will be a 1952 Ford. Other valuable awards will be given out at a social to be held in June. A feature of the drive will be selection of a queen to reign at the function.

Committee workers include Ariye Oda, Fumi Iwatsuki, Mike Hori, Tazi Domoto, Mart Iriye, Victor Yamakawa and Bebe Nomura of the South Side and Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Momoye Tada, Yo Furuta, Ronnie Shiozaki, Aki Tani, Gus Hikawa and Abe Hagwara.

The chapter reported that it was also getting support from members of the Filipino Golf Club, who have been selling a large number of tickets.

—Photo by The Album.

Senate Acts For Suspension Of Deportation

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate has passed a resolution concurred in by the House granting suspension of deportation for ten aliens of Japanese ancestry, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed on May 12.

This Senate concurrent resolution comes under the JACL ADC sponsored law of July, 1948, which provides for the suspension and cancellation of deportation proceedings of worthy Japanese aliens. Most of the Japanese aliens to whom this relief has been accorded are former treaty merchants, who were stranded here because of the war.

The Japanese aliens for whom the deportation proceedings have been cancelled are: Totaro Hosaki, Utako Kajiwaru, Mataichi Nakao, Fumiko Torihara or Fumiko Hirai, Hiroshi Tsurudome, Yaye or Yae Tsurudome (nee Yunomi), Iwao Wada, Tsuku Omachi, Ikumori Sakihara alias John Sakihara and Suekichi Tai.

Nisei Grocer Dies of Injuries After Car Crash

LOS ANGELES—Chuji Eto, 34, Los Angeles grocery operator, died at Methodist hospital on May 13 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on May 8.

According to witnesses, Eto's car was hit broadside by another vehicle.

Blind Farmer, Wife Given Keys To New Home by Lions Group

HONOLULU — A tearful blind farmer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshitomi, were given the keys to a new home on May 4 by Oahu's 16 Lions clubs.

The Lions Clubs of Oahu started the project early this year when they learned that a contractor failed to complete construction on a house which the Yoshitomis had purchased.

About 100 persons—Lions, their wives and non-members—donated \$2,000 in materials and money to complete the unfinished job.

House Passes 18 Private Bills For Legal Entry of Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House passed 18 private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

Of the 18 House approved bills, six were initiated in and passed by the Senate. With the House passage, these six private bills originating in the Senate now go before the President of the United States for his signature.

The six Senate sponsored bills are:

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (Dem., Wash.) introduced the bill to admit Kane Shinohara, the Japanese fiancée of Glenn L. Cornell, for the purpose of marriage.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wis.) was the author of the bill permitting entry of Matsuko Kurosawa, the Japanese fiancée of William L. LaReau, for purpose of marriage.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (Rep., N.Y.) sponsored the bill to admit Maria Seraphenia Egawa, a minor half-Japanese child, for adoption by Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer F. Grant.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.) introduced the bill to admit Barbara Jean Takada, a minor Japanese child, for adoption by Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Warner.

Sen. Harry P. Cain (Rep., Wash.) sponsored the bill to permit entry of Hidemi Nakano for purpose of adoption by Sgt. and Seigo Shimoyama.

Last of the Senate sponsored bills was introduced by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.,

Minn.), which allowed Carl Kimura, a minor child, to enter for purpose of adoption by Corp. Dalton C. Boster.

The House-approved bills, which must now be passed by the Senate, are:

Congressman John F. Shelly (Dem., Calif.) introduced the bill to admit Mrs. Tomiko Munakata Millhollin, the Japanese wife of Lorin Millhollin, for permanent residence.

Del. Joseph R. Farrington (Rep., T.H.) was the author of two private bills; one for Takae Nomura, the Japanese fiancée of Isamu H. Yamaki, a United States citizen, to admit Miss Nomura for the purpose of marriage. The other provided for the admission of Naoki and Yoshiki Sakamoto, the minor alien children of Takeyo Sakamoto, an American citizen.

Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell (Dem., Wash.) sponsored the bill to admit for permanent residence Mrs. Sumako Egashira, the wife of Elmer T. Egashira, a citizen of the United States.

Rep. Donald L. Jackson (Rep., Calif.) introduced the bill to admit Kenji Kusumoto, the Japanese husband of Mrs. Grace Y. Kusumoto, an American citizen, for permanent residence.

Rep. Jacob K. Javits (Rep., N.Y.) was the author of the bill admitting Haruyo Takahashi, the Japanese fiancée of Charles F. Smith, for purposes of marriage.

Rep. Carl Hinshaw (Rep., Calif.) sponsored the bill to admit Toshiko Nakamura Takimoto and her minor son, the wife and child of Kiyoshi Takimoto, an American citizen for permanent residence.

Rep. Roy W. Wier (Dem., Minn.) introduced the bill to admit Ayako Waki as a non-quota returning resident. Miss Waki had lost her citizenship as a result of voting in the Japanese elections.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (Dem., Va.) was the author of the bill to admit Chizuko Nakagami, a minor Japanese child, for adoption by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Uderitz.

Rep. W. F. Norrell (Dem., Ark.) introduced the bill to permit entry of Lucille Hujima, a minor Japanese child, for adoption by Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Grisham.

Rep. Frances E. Walter (Dem., Pa.) sponsored the bill to admit Ayako Sukiura for purpose of mar-

Rep. Miller Introduces Bill To Aid Nisei in Civil Service Who Lost Seniority in War

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As a result of public hearings held several weeks ago on a number of bills to aid Nisei postal workers who were separated from the service because of their wartime evacuation, Rep. George P. Miller, (Dem., Calif.), introduced a "clean bill" incorporating the suggestions made during the hearings by the various witnesses, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced last week.

Congressman Miller introduced his "clean bill" after consultation on its provisions with Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director.

Bill Hosokawa Nominated for Honor Award

DENVER, Colo.—Bill Hosokawa, Sunday magazine editor of the Denver Post, was nominated this week for the JACL's "Nisei of the Year" award by the Mountain Plains office.

The award will be made at the JACL national convention in San Francisco in late June.

The nomination cited Hosokawa as an outstanding newspaperman, as a contributor to human relations in Denver and as an interpreter of the Nisei and Issei in America.

Hosokawa covered the Korean war in mid-1950 as the first foreign correspondent named by the Denver Post. Upon his return to Colorado he toured the state to give hundreds of talks on the Korean conflict.

During 1951 he aided the JACL-ADC through field trips and through the medium of the Denver Post, for which he wrote a number of editorials on special problems of the Japanese American group.

He was cited by the Urban League of Denver for outstanding contributions to human relations in Denver.

Livingston-Merced Chapter to Hold Candidates' Night

LIVINGSTON, Calif. — Candidates for Congress and the Merced County Superior Court judgeship will plead their cases Monday evening, May 19, at Eiland Hall at a "Candidates Night" program sponsored by the Livingston-Merced JACL.

Appearing as speakers will be Allan Oakley Hunter, Republican, and Don C. Mayes, Democrat, who are running for Congress in the Ninth district, and George P. Maushart and C. H. McCray, running for judge of the county Superior Court.

Kazuo Masuda will be chairman. E. G. Adams, Merced County clerk, will introduce the speakers. Livingston High School students will present special music, and Mrs. Roy Kishi and her committee will serve refreshments.

A special feature of the program will be holding of a straw ballot for the 1952 presidential race.

The public is invited to the program, which is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. sharp.

Accident Victim Files Damage Suit

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A suit asking \$25,000 in damages was filed on behalf of Alan Satoru Kuwahara, 17, against Anthony Randazzo for injuries sustained in an auto accident on March 14.

Nisei Voted "Best Teacher" By Students in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Perry T. Mori, only Nisei instructor on the University of New Mexico campus, was voted "best teacher of the year" by students of the college of business administration.

He was given a "best teacher" plaque at Commerce Day ceremonies on the UNM campus.

Mori was named to the faculty last September, thus winning the signal honor during his first year of teaching.

riage to Sgt. Gordon H. Smitherman, Jr.

Rep. Daniel J. Flood (Dem., Pa.) introduced the bill to admit Jeanne Marie Miura for adoption by Stanley J. Magarowicz.

The "clean bill" expands the remedial benefits of the bill from wartime evacuation to any losses from any policy or program of the Federal Government with respect to persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

The original bills, which were considered during the public hearings, provided benefits for certain postal employees of Japanese ancestry who lost certain rights with respect to grade, time in grade and rate of compensation because they were separated from the service by their wartime evacuation ten years ago. These bills were introduced by Congressman Gordon L. McDonough and Norris Poulson, Republicans of Los Angeles, and Miller, Democrat of Alameda.

During the hearings, the JACL ADC and government and union witnesses advocated that the benefits of such special legislation should be extended to include all Nisei in civil service, including those in Hawaii who were discriminated against in the matter of appointments because of their Japanese ancestry even though their names were already on the registry for civil service jobs.

Masaoka declared that the Miller bill was a proper one, "because there should be no discrimination as against Nisei postal workers and all Nisei civil service workers and as against those on the mainland who suffered by evacuation and those in Hawaii who failed of appointment simply because of their ancestry."

The JACL ADC official declared that he hoped that the House Committee on the Post Office and Civil Service would report out the Miller bill in the immediate future since time was running short this session. "Time is of the essence in correcting injustices which occurred over ten years ago," Masaoka said.

Denver JACL Ends Membership Drive

DENVER, Colo. — The Denver JACL ended its 1952 membership drive with a record sign-up of 534 members, Harry Yanari, chairman, said this week.

The chapter is now the second largest chapter, exceeded only by Chicago with 858 members.

Y. Terasaki, 1951 chapter president, won top honors in the campaign by signing up 112 persons. Mami Katagiri ranked second with 65.

President Appoints Nisei Postmaster

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Truman on May 9 appointed Kazutoshi Fujino as postmaster at Honokaa, Hawaii.

Fujino succeeds the late V. K. Richard.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the
Japanese American Citizens League

National Headquarters: 413-15 Beason Building, 25 East Second South street, Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

Editorial and Business Office: 415 Beason Bldg., Phone 5-6501.

Other National JACL Offices in Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Subscription Rates: JACL members, \$3.00 per year. Non-members, \$3.50 per year.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Salt Lake City, Utah. Published weekly, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Dilemma in the Senate

A fact which has become obscured in the vitriolic Senate debate on the recodification of the immigration and naturalization statutes between proponents of the McCarran bill, now on the floor, and the substitute Humphrey-Lehman proposal, is that both sides are in complete accord on the main feature of the proposed legislation, the removal of race restrictions from naturalization and immigration.

Both the McCarran bill and the Humphrey-Lehman substitute would admit all legally resident aliens to naturalization, opening the way to citizenship for some 90,000 persons, most of whom are of Japanese ancestry, and would permit immigration on a limited quota basis from Japan and other Asian countries which are still excluded under the present law.

Once before, in 1950, Issei missed out on the realization of their long-awaited right to naturalization when the Walter resolution passed both houses but was subjected to a presidential veto because of certain restrictive amendments having nothing to do with the Water resolution itself which were appended to the resolution in the Senate.

Last Act in Southwood

The residents of Southwood, South San Francisco, have written what they expect is the last chapter to the "Southwood incident." The incident, it will be recalled, was the repudiation of a Chinese American, Sing Sheng, who put to vote his right to live in Southwood. He was turned down, and the resultant furore made headlines from coast to coast.

Last week, in an attempt to write "finis" to the case and to insure that another such incident will not arise, sixty Southwood residents got together again and signed an agreement forbidding the sale of Southwood property to non-whites.

A restrictive agreement of this sort would probably have no standing in the courts (the U. S. Supreme Court ruled in 1948 that racially restrictive covenants are not enforceable by the courts), but it still is an extremely powerful document, its influence being both social and economic. Its signing at this time betokens the hard core of prejudice in Southwood which was solidified by the Sing Sheng case.

It is to be hoped that the case is not closed for good. The passage of time may eradicate some of the burning indignation that accompanied the Southwood incident. In time, perhaps, a resurgence of goodwill and sane thinking will dictate another ending.

Abandoning the Alien Land Act

First results of the state of California's decision not to appeal a Supreme Court ruling that the Alien Land Law is unconstitutional came this week with the announcement that the state is dropping 14 cases that were pending under the act.

In San Francisco Deputy Attorney General Ralph W. Scott announced that his office has already begun to process legal papers to give two Berkeley residents clear title to their property. Two of the other cases are in Marysville and the rest in Southern California.

The Berkeley cases are typical of the devious and stringent provisions of the anti-alien land act and show how the law operated to hamper American citizens as well as aliens in the ownership of land and property.

In one case an American citizen's title to property was in question because his wife was a national Japanese. As such, she was not eligible to hold property, but she did share in the ownership under California's community property law.

In the other case a citizen of Japanese ancestry had difficulty in obtaining clear title because he property apparently had passed through the hands of Japanese aliens. In this instance the Nisei owner had bought his property from the Japan-born parents of a Nisei who had died, leaving the property to his parents. The daughter of the family had handled the sale of the property, because the land law did not permit the Japanese parents to own or sell land.

In both these cases the Nisei owner will now have clear title, a direct result of the state's Supreme Court ruling that the law is unconstitutional.

It might be recalled that four years ago the state dropped prosecution of more than 100 cases of escheat against Nisei-owned property as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in the Fred Oyama case in which it was ruled that an alien Japanese parent could purchase property for his citizen child.

The California Attorney General's office is to be congratulated.
(Continued on page 5)

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

The Nisei on Television

The responses from TV networks and individual stations to the JACL's campaign against the showing of anti-Nisei motion pictures indicate a desire on the part of a large section of the television industry to avoid the perpetuation of wartime prejudices. Whatever the end result of the JACL's campaign it already has resulted in alerting TV stations regarding the existence of racially offensive scenes and characterizations in the backlog of Hollywood films which are being released for viewing on video.

Probably because it is a new field of entertainment and communication, unhampered by the fetters of prejudice or precedent, television has shown more courage and integrity in its presentation of minority group problems and in the employment of non-Caucasian performers than its sister mediums of radio and the motion pictures.

There are exceptions, of course, particularly in such shows as "Amos and Andy" and "Beulah" which bring to the cathode ray tube in the American parlor the stereotyped characters, albeit sympathetic ones, which originally were created for radio. On the other hand, Negro and other minority group entertainers and dramatic actors have been employed by television to an extent unmatched by either radio or the motion pictures. Such variety shows as Ken Murray's, Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," the Arthur Godfrey programs and the revues featuring such stars as Eddie Cantor, Donald O'Connor and Danny Thomas have made a significant contribution to human relations through their presentation of minority group performers in a non-segregated format. The howl of rage from Georgia's Governor Talmadge has not intimidated the networks nor the stars involved.

The TV drama, ranging far afield in search of stories with meaning and dramatic content, usually has presented non-Caucasians as individuals rather than as stereotypes. The result has been a broadening of the dimensions of characterizations and the employment of qualified minority group performers.

TV's presentation of Nisei provides cases in point. A recent instance was the Robert Allen teleplay, "The Basket Weaver," a drama about a psychopathic Marine captain on a Pacific island in World War II, which was presented on the Philco-TV Playhouse over NBC.

Producer Fred Coe and Director Gordon Duff sought a Nisei actor to play the important role of Sgt. Yasuo Matsuoka, the Oregon Nisei who becomes the object of the captain's obsession. It probably would have been easier to have obtained a professional TV actor for the role but Producer Coe and Director Duff wanted to use a Nisei, preferably one who might have experienced the sort of situation presented in the play. They contacted Henry (Horizontal Hank) Goshu, then with the "Voice of America" in New York, who is a celebrated veteran of combat intelligence in the jungles of southeast Asia. Hank Goshu was unable to take the role, having taken a new State Department post in Tokyo, and he suggested Sho Onodera, another G-2 veteran who had fought in the jungles of the South Pacific and the Philippines and who had played an important role—as the foremost Allied interpreter—in the war crimes trials in Tokyo.

Onodera took the part and turned in a good performance in his first experience as an actor. He was before the cameras for most of the show's 60 minutes and carried on with professional aplomb, although at one point a simulated explosion in a combat scene set fire to some props at his side.

Incidentally, Sho received \$300 for his first performance, a sum which is considerably above scale for the role. Originally, he was offered \$200 but the sum was raised after the producer saw him in rehearsal.

The Issei who played the part of the Japanese Army officer in "The Basket Weaver" was Kosaku Mat-

sumoto, a Broadway actor who has been the understudy to Harry Shaw Lee for the role of "Hayashida" in the Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse comedy, "Remains to Be Seen." The "Hayashida" part, written in the sucked-in breath manner of Japanese valets, was an example of a racial stereotype and drew a protest from the New York JACL. The play has since closed on Broadway.

There has been something of a demand for Nisei actresses on television. Sono Osato, who is an accomplished actress as well as a dancer, as she proved some years ago in the leading role of Ivy Smith in "On the Town," has appeared in a number of dramatic shows. Her most important role recently was as the feminine lead in "Pagoda," a love story of an Eurasian girl and a U.S. Air Force veteran, played by John Forsythe, which had a Burmese setting. This "Studio One" presentation departed from precedent by showing a happy ending to an interracial love affair. In addition to her appearances on various TV variety shows, including a recent performance with Bill Baird's puppets, Miss Osato also has appeared in several of TV's mystery shows, including the Ellery Queen program. This latter program departed from the usual blood-and-thunder, guns and blondes format of TV melodramas last month with a plot in which Detective Queen ran down a gang of racist hate-mongers.

Michiko Okamoto, one of the most accomplished of the younger Nisei actresses, played her most important TV role to date in Ralph Bellamy's "Man Against Crime" program on May 8. Kinescopes of the show probably will be screened on western TV stations in the next two weeks.

Miss Okamoto played the leading role in the production of Ted Pollock's interracial drama, "Wedding in Japan," two years ago in New York City. This was the play about a love triangle involving a Japanese girl, a Negro private and a white sergeant, with a Japanese occupation background.

Miss Okamoto also has appeared in summer stock with the late Canadiana Lee.

Eileen Nakamura, who had the lead in the Hunter College production of "Antigone" two years ago, also has made several TV appearances. She played with Gene Raymond in a dramatic vignette on the Ken Murray show last year and also appeared in a Korean war drama, written from Hal Boyle's warfront dispatches, on Pulitzer Prize Playhouse on ABC.

All of the Nisei actresses who have appeared on TV apparently are in New York City, with the exception of Reiko Sato who was seen recently in a mystery TV drama, "The Juice Man." Miss Sato who had good roles in such films as "Mother Didn't Tell Me" and "Woman on the Run," has been dancing on the night club circuit in the Midwest and apparently was not available when a Nisei girl was sought for a part on Don Haggerty's "Jeff Jones" detective show. Haggerty, who played the part of the Nisei-baiting Sergeant Culley in "Go for Broke!" was responsible for getting Lane Nakano an important role in the "Jeff Jones" series. Nakano's part was that of a Nisei war veteran who helps Detective Jones solve a crime in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo. The role of the Nisei girl was played by a Chinese American.

TV and NBC also were indirectly responsible for Tomi Kanazawa's debut on May 18 in "Madame Butterfly" with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in a Minneapolis performance. Miss Kanazawa sang the "Butterfly" role opposite Davis Cunningham's "Pinkerton" in an NBC Opera company's production of the Puccini opus two years ago.

Television's determination to avoid racial stereotypes augurs well for the future of Nisei players in the medium. Until a few years ago the only "Japanese" characters in radio, motion pictures or the legitimate stage were the comics of the "Frank Watanabe" school—boy type and villains of the sort once played by Sessue Hayakawa, Sojin Kamiyama and Tetsu Komai on the screen and on the stage.

MINORITY WEEK

Skin-deep?

Three girls who don't have to prove they're beautiful (they're all former Miss Americas) proved they have brains and a sense of responsibility, too, this week when they said the national beauty contest should be open to all persons whatever their race.

Be Be Shopp, Yolande Bebeze and Bess Meyerson registered their protest over a racial discrimination ruling at the Miss America preliminaries at South Dakota State College.

The student board of control at the school also announced it would boycott the contest because it felt Indian coeds would be excluded.

Meanwhile, directors of the Atlantic City finals said there were no race restrictions in the finals but that directors of local preliminaries were free to make their own rules.

Hard-Headed

"The FHA, which is a very hard-headed financial agency, has changed its racial attitude completely in the last few years."

"For the FHA has learned, as a practical business matter, that non-white home buyers don't threaten property values. Minorities families are a good, profitable market..." — Frank S. Horne, special assistant to the federal housing administrator.

Crossfire

By the time it was all over, nobody knew who was to blame.

Four Negro bowlers, applying for entrance to a newspaper-sponsored tournament at the Lido Mar alleys in Santa Monica last week, were reputedly told by the management that they would not be permitted to bowl in the tournament then in progress.

The newspaper, contacted later, said it did not condone such discrimination and would not use the alleys again if discrimination was practiced by the alley.

The alley, with a "Who, me?" attitude, said the lanes were filled at the time the Negroes applied and they had been told they would have to wait until an alley had been cleared.

The only thing known for sure is, the four Negroes didn't bowl.

Changing Times

Ten years ago the University of Missouri was fighting Lloyd Gaines, a Negro who sought admission to the school. For university officials, who fought the case all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court, it was simple logic that Negroes should not be permitted to study in the same institutions with white students.

That was ten years ago. Recently the school announced it had hired a Negro for its teaching staff. And there was hardly a peep anywhere.

The Question

"It was a shock to come here, walk into a church and see that everyone was white. The whole problem of the American attitude toward the Negro is a great puzzle to everyone in Asia. 'Why come out to Asia they ask, 'when you don't clean up the mess in your own country?'—Dr. Hobart B. Amstutz, president, Trinity College, Singapore."

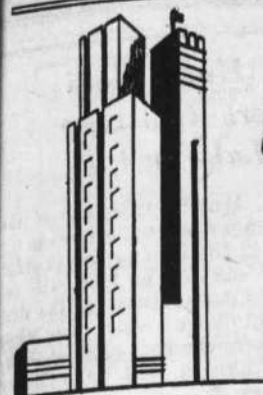
No Reservations

American Indians, whatever the public thinks, don't enjoy the life of Riley (or his Indian equivalent) out on the reservation. They may think the Indian spends all his time fishing, hunting and sleeping out on his great ancestral lands.

Actually, their conditions are generally those of poverty, deprivation and depression.

Now, somewhat in the manner of the Nisei who came off the WRA reservations in the mid-1940s, many of the Indians are coming into the cities to find work and establish themselves in the "outside."

The bureau of Indian Affairs which is carrying out the program is under Dillon S. Myer, and he will remember, of course, that it was he who supervised the migration of the Nisei after evacuation.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Foreign Trade Slumps

The Japanese Peace Treaty is all signed, sealed and delivered but foreign traders in Manhattan have yet to see the upsurge in traffic. Rather, the situation has been the reverse. Seems that this is the period of re-examination, research and "we'll wait and see."

The Nisei and Issei tourists have taken the play away from the businessmen. Commercial travelers are diminishing and the stream of yen-heavy men with business prospectives and portfolios has thinned down to a small trickle. After all, two months' stay, including all expenses, runs close to \$5,000 and the heavy tab puts a quietus to many business budgets.

Large hordes of Manhattan-bound Japanese business tycoons were supposed to be poised in this direction, but all those scouting delegations have not yet materialized. A few Tokyo and Osaka traders are making the rounds, calling on customers, and sending out trial balloons. They find that expenses are heavy and sales are very light. Not like the old days. Reports back to the old country are not very encouraging.

By June of this year about 150 Japanese companies were expected here to open offices. The actual figure will run closer to 50 and those with offices of their own will number a bare dozen or so. The rest of them will hire desk space or operate out of a hotel room.

What's wrong? There are several good reasons for this slump.

The main trouble is that prices of Japan-made goods, for the most part, are high. They cannot successfully compete with American and European products on a similar price level. Then there is the matter of limitations on salable products by Japan, caused by their lack of raw material plus obsolete or inefficient machinery.

Poor quality merchandise and lack of guarantees from Japan suppliers have hindered re-orders, limiting most deals to one-shot operations.

Conditions in Japan

We happen to have four members of our firm back in Japan, mostly on buying missions. They report that prices on most items are so high that it would be unwise to handle them. It seems that prices in Japan are governed by world conditions and world demands and not limited to the whims of the American market.

Lack of adequate finance capital is one of the larger stumbling blocks facing the Japanese suppliers. In order to keep in operation, they must borrow funds at the bank and pay terrifically high interest rates. The payment of one per cent interest per week is quite a common thing. In order to meet the relatively high payroll each week, the bosses must go out and borrow money, adding to their costs and financial instability.

Antiquated methods of operation, resulting in high per-unit costs, is another stumbling block. Most of their machinery is old, out-dated, and inefficient. They cannot compete with American mass-produced methods. Most of the export products of Japan are still being gathered up from small-home factories where the family comprises the entire working personnel. This leads to diversity of quality and lack of standardization of the finished product.

Several of the Japanese economists figure that the only way to balance their budget is to push the tourist business. This means they can get in dollars without shipping anything abroad. But even this facet of business has limited appeal, drawing mostly from Issei and Nisei travelers from Hawaii, South America and the United States.

Japan also has a population problem. The small islands are bursting at the seams from the pressure of over 80,000,000 people. Just feeding and maintaining this group is a drain on the country, leaving little excess for export.

The sole consolation is that Japan has a large labor supply, skilled in many occupations. Japan has always been the workshop of Asia. The problem is to get enough raw material to be manufactured by Japan and to get the finished products' price down cheap enough to compete in the world market.

The Future Outlook

Japanese traders are far from glum or pessimistic. They believe that conditions will improve considerably. They are particularly anxious to increase their business in the dollar areas and reduce their trade with the sterling areas which have caused losses, due to wide fluctuations of the rate of exchange.

If and when the giant Japanese corporations return to active business, like Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Kawasaki and others, then large-scale operations are possible. This means that many of the smaller and weaker firms in Japan must be consolidated and present a broader and stronger front in world trade. The high reputation and guaranteed reliability of such large kaishas are very necessary to get business from trade-wise New York dealers.

World conditions will also play a vital part in Japan's future foreign trade. As long as the Korean situation exists or trouble spots appear in the Far East, the Japanese economy will be aided by military orders.

Japan must also figure out new products to replace the loss sustained by the silk industry. Silk, before World War II, was the largest export item, comprising about 30 per cent in value, of Japan's entire export to this country. Now that silk exports to this country amount to less than 10 per cent, dollar-wise, Japan must pick up some other items to replace this commodity.

It's going to be a long haul, but Japan's return to the world commerce situation, in the front ranks, is inevitable.

ALIEN LAND LAW

(Continued from page 4)

ulated for its acceptance of the State Supreme Court's decision. On May 12 Attorney General Edmund G. Brown announced that his office was "in full accord" with the ruling, and his statement was followed later in the week with the announcement that the state was dropping its then pending cases.

The state has begun to undo, to the extent it can, the great harm done in the name of the Alien Land Law throughout its 35 year reign.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Homemaking Is Tough

Denver, Colo. This column is a couple of weeks too late for Mother's Day, but it's in tribute to them anyway, bless 'em. For a week now I've been what the women's magazines like to call a homemaker. That's the same thing as a housewife, only it sounds more dignified and important.

Whatever the word, it's a tough occupation. At least for a man, it is. Being a homemaker/housewife is a morning-to-night job, and never mind the 5 o'clock quitting whistle. All that means is hurry up and fix supper, it's eating time again.

I got up every morning, started breakfast, woke up the kids, finished breakfast preparations, told the kids to hurry up, got them fed, saw that their faces were clean, chased them off to school or play, and finally got around to eating my own breakfast. Then came clearing the table, washing the dishes, getting the clothes into the automatic and hung up, and making the beds. About then it was time to get lunch started.

After lunch, more dishes, then the shopping, and before I knew it, time for supper. Following supper dishes, baths, and persuading the kids to go to bed, I was ready to retire myself.

It wasn't the physical exertion of the work that was so wearying; it was one doggone thing following on the next, and woe if you fell behind schedule. In between, of course, were numerous extracurricular duties like drying tears, patching skinned elbows, refereeing quarrels, and passing the time of day with other homemakers along the block.

This experience has changed some of my ideas.

Vagaries

Rollins Actress . . .

Takayo Tsubouchi recently played the leading role of Flo in the Rollins College (Orlando, Fla.) production of an English middle-class drama, "Power Without Glory," by Michael Clayton Hutton. The Orlando Morning Sentinel commented on May 1 that "the best acting of the evening was turned in by an attractive Rollins freshman, Takayo Tsubouchi, as the embittered daughter sick of the drabness of her life." The play was presented for four nights at the Fred Stone theater on the Rollins campus. . . . Miss Tsubouchi, 20 years of age, has been an active member of the Chicago JACL chapter since 1950 when she was chairman of the posters and signs committee for the National JACL convention. She was a cheerleader and drum majorette at Hyde Park High in Chicago and made the Rollins cheerleading team this year. Besides being photogenic (she has posed for magazine covers), she is an accomplished speaker, winning the Eastern Buddhist oratorical contest in 1950.

Pro-Eisenhower . . .

Crossroads, the Los Angeles weekly, declared "I Like Ike" last week. . . . Misaye Bernice Kawasumi will dance in Duke Ellington's "Liberian Suite" and in two other productions when the Lester Horton Dancers present "Choreo '52" on May 23 at the Dance Theater in Hollywood. The "Duke" watched rehearsals of "Liberian Suite" last week and is considering having Miss Kawasumi and the Horton dancers join him in his coming nationwide tour. . . . Water colors by Atsushi Kikuchi are being shown through May at the Madel Brothers gallery in Chicago.

Dog Company . . .

One of the men of Dog Company, U.S. Marines, fighting and retreating down a winding mountain road from near Changjin Reservoir to Hungnam in Pat Frank's new novel, "Hold Back the Night," is Kato, a Nisei from Hawaii who is attached to the unit as a language specialist. Kato learns that the few Koreans remaining in the war-ravaged area have been deeply affected by anti-American propaganda during the Japanese occupation. Frank's novel is a Literary Guild selection. A former A. P. newsman, he is the author of "Mr. Adam" and "Affair of State."

Nisei Sculptor . . .

A Nisei sculptor from Chicago, a Purple Heart veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, has hopes of walking off with high honors at the Endoplastic Institute Exhibition in Paris, the Chicago Sun-Times reported last week. He is Los Angeles-born Shinkichi Tajiri, 27, who has entered his wrought-iron sculpture as an example of the latest trend in modern art. Tajiri had

For instance, people who edit general interest magazines do so on the theory that women are omnivorous readers. They strive for what they call "the woman's slant," believing perhaps that the magazine won't be read if it doesn't appeal to women.

Now I'm wondering when women get time to read. Or perhaps I'm not a typical homemaker. About the closest I could get to improving my cultural level while housewifery was listening to the day's major league baseball game while attacking the afternoon's collection of dishes.

Bed-Making Is a Lost Art

Another thing that bothers me is bed-making. My wife can put together as neat a bed as anyone can hope to see. After I get through trying to make one up, it looks as if it'd been slept in by three young boys susceptible to nightmares.

Never having served time in the army, I can't put together a cot that bounces a quarter off its top (I saw "Go For Broke" too). About the best I can do is to straighten the sheets a little, haul up the blankets real quick, and camouflage the whole mess with a lively looking spread. It works fine if you keep the blinds drawn and the room dark.

I'm convinced that housewifery is a difficult and demanding profession, and if they ever get around to demanding a 40-hour week, two weeks paid vacation annually, and double time for Sunday work, I'll be for 'em. After all, with a couple more tries at the job, I may be eligible for a union card myself.

"Japanese in the Americas"

Nipponese Immigrants Find Future in Brazil's Economy

By ELMER R. SMITH

World War II found the Japanese in Brazil well entrenched in the economic life of the country. The self-imposed type of social segregation of the Japanese from the rest of the Brazilian society soon created feelings of distrust on the part of the non-Japanese. As a matter of fact, the declaration of war against Japan brought a hysterical search for fifth-columnist among the Japanese.

Allegations against the Brazilian Japanese followed a pattern somewhat similar to that which developed along the West Coast in the United States. The strategic locations of many Japanese communities in relation to industrial plants were interpreted to have been plotted for sabotage or control purposes, and not the result of mere accident. The immense concessions of the Japanese in the unexplored regions, the Amazon, were interpreted by many Brazilians to have been intended as a springboard for aggression by air in various directions.

The Sao Paulo press reported plots organized by the Japanese colonists to carry out subversive activities. Wide publicity was given to stories and rumors of admissions by some Japanese concerning fifth - column organizations. Reports were released that Japanese groups owned heavy artillery and automatic arms, and were ready to attack military bases, seize factories and railways, and control all of the communication systems.

The upshot of these reports was the organization of a police system leveled at the Japanese. Many of the Japanese were arrested and placed in custody. It is officially recorded by the Brazilian government that many Japanese were associated either directly or indirectly

ly with the Japanese military. However, as in the United States, the stories and rumors were much more imagination than fact, and many innocent persons lost property, prestige and personal freedom.

Since the close of World War II, the Japanese in Brazil have become of increasing importance in the economic life of Brazil. Fernando Collaga has summarized their position by stating that the Japanese are "of great efficiency, hard working, orderly, economical, obedient and law abiding." They have taken their place by the side of the best agriculturists in Brazil.

Three Nisei Artists

SAN FRANCISCO—The works of three Nisei women artists are being shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art currently in the 16th annual drawing and print exhibition which will continue until June 1.

There are two lithographs, "Laf-cadio and His Conscience," by Miyoko Ito of Chicago and an untitled work by Emiko Nakano of San Francisco.

Mine Okubo of New York is represented by an ink drawing.

Kuniyoshi's Paintings Will Be Shown at Venice Art Festival

NEW YORK—Yasuo Kuniyoshi, noted American artist who arrived in the United States from Japan in his early teens to work his way through art school, will be one of four American artists who will represent the United States at the 26th International Biennial Art exhibition to be held from June 14 through Oct. 19 in Venice, Italy.

a one-man show of paintings at the Colorado River location center in Poston, Ariz., before he volunteered for the 442nd Combat Team. He fought with the 442nd in Italy and was wounded in action. He was stationed near Paris during his convalescence and was able to continue his work in sculpture. Tajiri has been a member of the GI artists group in Paris since 1947. He was married to the former Denise Martin of Paris in May last year and has been teaching in Germany.

The others are Alexander Calder, Stuart Davis and Edward Hopper, according to Burton Cumming, director of the American Federation of Arts.

There will be a separate gallery in the American pavilion at the exhibition for each of the four artists. The paintings will be hung as four one-man shows.

Kuniyoshi will be represented by 16 paintings and drawings.

The federation announced that the works of Kuniyoshi and the other artists have been lent to the exhibition by museums and private collectors from all parts of the United States and "represent a significant trend in American art today."

Kuniyoshi's works have been included in several American collections which have been shown in Europe in recent years, including one sponsored by the State Department.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Kim's KO Recalls Jo Tei Ken's Days

Manager Ichio Toyama's Hawaiian welterweight, Philip Kim, a wiry socker with a charge of TNT in each fist, made his mainland debut a winning one when he knocked out Glen Hendershot of New York in 20s of the 2nd round of the scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium last Saturday. Kim established himself as the top welter in Hawaii by knocking out Robert (the Ripper) Takeshita on two occasions... Kim probably is one of the two top Korean American athletes in the nation today. The other is Maj. Sammy Lee of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, winner of the 10-meter diving event in the 1948 Olympics at London. Maj. Lee, a native of Los Angeles and a former diving star at Occidental College, first won the national title back in 1942. He is now in training and is expected to be one of the outstanding American performers at the 1952 Olympics... Kim's entry into mainland boxing recalls the exploits of Jo Tei Ken, a hard-hitting bantamweight, who fought many main events in San Francisco and Los Angeles back in 1933 and 1934. In fact, Jo Tei Ken was paid something like \$6,000 for a series of bouts at Hollywood Stadium, big money in those days. The boxer was of Korean ancestry but a resident of Japan and Japanese vernacular newspapers usually referred to him as a "Japanese" when he was victorious and as a "Korean" when he lost. Although Jo Tei Ken, who fought some of the best bantams in his day, made a lot of the U. S. long green with his fists, he was broke when he went back to Tokyo in 1934. One reason for his financial woes was his penchant for drawing to an inside straight.

San Jose State's Gridders Show Wares

Masako Katsura, the only billiards star in the world who can wear a gold evening dress, recently defeated Welker Cochran in six exhibition matches in Chicago. The Katsura-Cochran matches are part of a national tour to exhibit the prowess of the little feminine cue artist from Tokyo... Two Nisei gridders who figure in San Jose State's football plans for the 1952 season were among the starters in the annual intra-squad game last week. Jim Kajioaka, the 250-pound former junior college star from Modesto, was at left tackle for the Golds who edged the Whites, 33 to 27. Tom Yagi, the 200-pound center from Livingston, played for the Whites... Tuxedo Cafe, champions of the Wasatch League and the JACL bowling loop this past season, lost to Utah Fire Clay in the finals of the "Champions of Champions" tournament last week at Pal-D-Mar lanes in Salt Lake City. Utah Wholesalers, from the JACL league, won the consolation round title. Others in the tourney were Okada Insurance and Pacific Citizen from the Nisei league... The Nitto Club Veterans won a four-game rolloff for the Veterans Organization league championship at Valley Bowl in San Jose last week. The Nitto hit a 1043 scratch total in their second game. Individual scores were George Sakamoto 233. Johnny Kasano 210, Kaz Nakamura 202, George Koshiyama and Frank Sakamoto both 198.

Zenimura Lifts Average to .400 Mark

Harvey Zenimura, leftfielder for Fresno State's Bulldogs, is one of the leaders among batters in California college baseball with a .349 average on 21 hits in 60 at bat. Zenimura and Captain Fibber Hirayama pulled one of their specialties, a double steal, last week, when Fresno defeated the Castle Field Bombers. Hirayama stole home and Zenimura took third on the play. Hirayama also stole three bases in another game against Castle Field recently... A single by Ben Yano sparked a rally as Fresno Junior College defeated Reedley College to take second place in the Central California JC Athletic Association baseball league... Jim Nakamura continued his hitting streak with two more bingles as Reedley College defeated Porterville JC... Caltech's star third baseman, Babe Karasawa, will play this summer with the Los Angeles Nisei Trading team which is expected to challenge the Fresno Nisei, the San Jose Zebras, the Placer JACL nine and any other leading team for the national Nisei championship. Nisei Trading, according to George Yoshinaga, already has games scheduled with Fresno and San Jose and may also meet the Lodi AC. Mas Kinoshita, who hurled for Los Angeles City College and for USC in 1950, is co-coach with Tosh Kinjo. Already set in the outfield is Bill Shundo, first Nisei to play pro ball after World War II. Shundo was an outfielder for Bisbee-Douglas of the Arizona-Texas League.

Nisei Trackmen Perform in Coast Relays

A number of Nisei thinclads performed in the annual West Coast Relays last week in Fresno, in the junior college and high school events although none won any blue ribbons. Among the JC participants was Matsumoto of Sacramento in the pole vault and Takemoto and Wada of Monterey Peninsula College. Matsumoto has been around 12 feet all year... Tom Maruyama of Mountain View, Calif., won the Class B 75-yard dash in 8s last week in a regional track and field meet. Others who placed and qualified for the district meet in Berkeley were: Fujito of San Mateo, B high hurdles; Yamada, San Mateo, varsity pole vault; and Kumagai of James Lick of San Jose, B pole vault... Utsunomiya of Santa Maria, Calif., High qualified for the Class C high jump in the California regional semi-finals to be held in Carpinteria... Fred Sakurada of Honolulu's McKinley. High recently won the high jump and pole vault at the Punahou Relays. Sakurada holds the relays record of 11 feet 2 1/2 inches in the pole vault... Among the qualifiers for the Los Angeles city track and field meet are Yamashiro of Gardena High who won the Class B 100-yard dash at the prelims last week in 10.5s, Yamamoto of Belmont in the 120-lows and broad jump, Tsutsui of San Fernando who cleared 11 feet in the Class B pole vault, Sasaki of Roosevelt and Tokiyama of Poly in the Class C 100-yard dash, Tokiyama and Bobby Sakiyama of Dorsey in the C 120-lows, Kinji Kataoka of Dorsey in the C broad jump and Tokuno of Belmont in the C shot put.

Konno Not Named for Old Model T

Magazine stories to the contrary, Honolulu's Ford Konno was not named for the Model T although his father was, and is, a garage operator. The Nisei swim sensation actually was named for Ford King, now an official of a Honolulu gasoline company... Sato of Clovis, Calif., High won the Class B diving event at a three-way swim meet in Fowler, Calif., last week. Sano of Fowler placed third in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races. Fujiwara of Fowler was second in the 220. One of the officials at the meet was Howie Zenimura, last year's Fresno State Bulldog outfielder, is now coach of the Fowler junior varsity baseball team... Roy Hingham of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, one of the first Nisei to campaign publicly for the right of Nisei and other non-Americans to join the American Bowling Congress, had this to say:

Plans Near Completion for Convention Fishing Derby

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans are being completed for the Deep Sea salmon fishing derby to be held on June 27 as one of the features of the 12th biennial National JACL convention in San Francisco.

March Dobashi, chairman of the fishing event, emphasized this week that the deadline for reservations is June 6. He stressed the early closing date was necessary since boats must be chartered in advance to take the JACL fishermen out to the salmon grounds outside the Golden Gate.

A special non-resident State fishing license will be available for \$1. Cost of the all-day trip, including lunch, will be about \$9, according to Dobashi. Tackle may be rented.

All delegates and boosters coming to the JACL convention are eligible to participate in the derby. Reservations may be made with Dobashi at 1634 Steiner St., San Francisco.

Placer Squad Loses Close League Game

By HOMER TAKAHASHI

LINCOLN, Calif.—An errorless performance afield but failure to capitalize on the breaks of the game spelled doom for the Placer ball club last Sunday in its tussle with the champion Lincoln Pottery at Lincoln, thus leaving the Pottery with the only unmarred slate in the Placer-Nevada league.

The score after the smoke of the hotly contested battle had settled was only 3 to 2.

Lincoln jumped to a two-run advantage, scoring once in the third and again in the fifth. Placer came back to even it up in the sixth with a two-run splurge, but the clincher was pushed across in Lincoln's half of the seventh frame.

The Nisei were outit, 9 to 7, but it was not the pitching performance of George Goto's that made the difference in the game's outcome.

Billy the Kid Domen and Bobo Hayashida were the only JACL stickers to hit twice, while for the winners it was O'Shaughnessy and Stevens, each managing to come through with a pair.

Leroy Stevens, ex-Pacific Coast chucker under Sacramento colors, had the game under good control. The only time he was in hot water was the sixth when the JACL tied it up and had threaten-



MARCH DOBASHI, chairman of the JACL Convention salmon fishing derby, is shown with a 40-pound Chinook which he took last year in the Pacific Ocean outside the Golden Gate. Dobashi hopes that some of the JACL fishermen will be able to tie into a similar luncheon.

Washington State Nisei Wins Army Boxing Crown

SAN FRANCISCO—Pvt. Mas Umamoto of Camp Roberts, Calif., a native of the State of Washington, won the bantam-weight championship at the Sixth Army's championships last week at the Presidio and will enter the U.S. Army finals later this month in New Jersey.

ed to continue scoring when with only one away and runners on third and second, a squeeze play was fouled up to put a damper on any further scoring.

Aihara Wins Hop, Step, Jump, Trains for Olympic Tryouts

FRESNO, Calif.—Henry Aihara, former NCAA and Pacific Coast Conference broad jump champion, established himself as a candidate for the U.S. Olympic team by winning the hop, step and jump at the West Coast Relays here on May 10.

Aihara leaped 46 feet 4 inches, one of the best performances in the Olympic event which has been recorded in the United States this year. Wearing the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Aihara

also defeated three other LAAC prospects for the Olympic team in the same event. Bill Albans was second at 46 feet 3 and 1/2 inches. Floyd Simmons was third at 46 feet and Frank Flores took fourth with a jump of 45 feet 1.

Aihara won the Pacific Coast title in 1950 when he captained the University of Southern California team. He won the Big Ten and NCAA championships while a freshman at the University of Illinois in 1947.

"...since the silly ban on non-whites was lifted by national bowling authorities, Seattle Nisei bowlers have improved their game by a large margin and they will be shooting for top prizes from now on..." Pvt. J. T. Saki of Honolulu recently won the Eighth Army's fly-weight championship and will go after the Far East Command crown. Pvt. Sakai is stationed in Korea.

Hood River Nisei Win Bowling Title

The Hacketts, an all-Nisei team, defeated another Nisei squad, Ideal Grader and Equipment, to win the championship of the Hood River, Ore., Commercial League. This is the first year the Nisei teams have rolled in the ABC circuit... Only Nisei to place among the leaders in the California State women's bowling tournament which wound up last week in Sacramento were Fumi Tsukiji and June Katsunata of the host city who took second place in doubles in Class C with a 1017 total, winning \$56... Last year Hy Sechi and Mush Matsumoto won divisional titles and \$500 apiece in the annual Los Angeles Examiner bowling classic in Los Angeles but this year none of the 30 Oriental Americans who qualified for the final round were able to get into the big money. Fourteen of the keggers, however, won \$25 awards. They were Jack Okamoto, Hy Sechi, Kaz Katayama and Lloyd Hahn in Class A; George Yamasaki, Art Kajii and Richard Hahn in Class B; Sam Sechi, Raymond Ung and John Sakurai in Class C, and Ray Cho, Hif Fukui, Sab Kanemitsu and John Takagi in Class D... Another Nisei team which joins the roster of champions is the Morgan County Implement squad which took first place in the Fort Morgan, Colo., Merchants bowling league this season. Kay Kishimoto of the team received an ABC Triplicate award recently for rolling three identical scores in a league match.

Cpl. Hutch Aoki Enters Boat Race On Lake in Utah

Cpl. Hutch Aoki, one of the leading powerboat drivers in the West at the time he left to enter Army service in 1950, will return to competition for the first time in more than a year when he enters the boat races at Deer's Lake in Salt Lake County on May 25.

Cpl. Aoki will be behind the wheel of "Miss Salt Lake," owned by his brother, James Aoki of Salt Lake City.

San Leandro Team Captures Bowling Meet

OAKLAND, Calif.—Inspired by Toe Yoshioka's 641 series, the San Leandro Tire Service team won the team championship of the annual East Bay JACL bowling tournament at Pacific Bowl on May 4.

The winners had high scratch for the night with 2771 and a 2915 total with handicap. Beside Yoshioka, others on the team were Hank Natsuhara 517, Tak Shiba 560, Tom Hatakeda 492 and Phil Stewart 561.

Nomura Service of Oakland was second, followed by Fong's Fountain of Sacramento, Pine St. Laundry of San Francisco and Sequoia Nursery of Redwood City, Calif.

The Sequoias, 1951 National JACL champions, were second highest in scratch totals with 2741.

Larry Wong of Sacramento was the singles event with 645-20-66. Al Leonetti of San Leandro was second with a 653 total, followed by Shichiro Yokomizo, Oakland, George Gee, Oakland, Harry Ushijima, Alameda, and Henry Takahashi, San Francisco. Gee had the second highest scratch total with 642. There were 21 places in the singles event.

Tom Mitsuyoshi and Gooch Yomoto of San Jose used their handicaps to good advantage to put together a 1138-140-1278 series to win the doubles. Ben Hon and Larry Ichisaka of Sacramento were three pins behind at 1275, followed by Shichiro Yokomizo and Shig Nomura of Oakland and Al Wong and John Miyashima of Sacramento.

Shichiro Yokomizo won the all-events award with 1683-234-1911, followed by Toe Yoshioka with 1759-60-1819. Min Ishida of Oakland was third and Larry Wong was fourth.

Henri Takahashi was the winner of the scratch all-events prize with 1786. He had 603 in team, 635 in singles and 548 in doubles.

ASATO NAMED TO COACH BACKS AT HAWAII U

HONOLULU — Jimmy Asato, star halfback for the University of Hawaii Rainbows for the past four years, last week was named to the Rainbow coaching staff as an assistant backfield coach under Head Coach Henry Vasconcellos.

Seventeen Nisei gridders drew suits among 48 football players who reported for spring training last week.

Among them were James Miyasato, Walter Nozoe, Edmund Tama, Harry Ono, Warren Chibana, Mamoru Oka, Gilbert Koga, Joe Matsukawa, George Fujiwara and Eric Watanabe from last year's varsity and Herbert Shigemoto, George Miura, James Yamaguchi, George Nagahara, Tom Miyashima, Paul Abe and Henry Ariyoshi.

Plan Social

LOS ANGELES—The East Los Angeles chapter of the JACL will hold a box lunch social in place of its regular meeting Saturday, May 24, at the International Institute, 435 South Boyle Ave., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include community singing, skits, square dancing and social dancing. Box lunches will be auctioned off. Proceeds will go toward the chapter's ADC quota.

Anson Fujioka, vice-president, will be in charge. Refreshments will be served by his committee, Fujioka said.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Naruo a girl on April 15 in San Leandro, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurka a girl on May 9 in New York City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koga a boy, Lloyd, on May 5 in New York City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Yumiara, Seabrook, N.J., a girl, Patrice, on April 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. Aki Ono, Seabrook, N.J., a boy, Russell Allen, on May 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kamihira a girl in Salt Lake City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Hayashida a boy in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mayeda a girl on May 9 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Taketora J. Tanaka a boy on April 22 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Araki a boy on March 18 in Selma, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nishimoto a boy on April 20 in Lodi, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shimizu a boy in Oakland, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masaaki Yonekura a boy on April 14 in Stockton, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuaki Yabumoto a girl on April 16 in Stockton.
To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuro Yachihiro a girl in Alameda County, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sakae Yamaguchi a girl on Feb. 1 in Fowler, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Yoshizaki a boy on April 3 in Kingsburg, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shizuma Shiomoto, Santa Clara, Calif., a girl, Gail Takako, on April 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuro Patrick Sano twin girls, Julie and Judith, on April 28 in San Jose, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shikemi Hagi, Gilroy, Calif., a boy, Ernie Fuji, on April 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Sam Nasasaki a girl, Nanette Shigeko, on April 19 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuyoshi Hamisaki a boy, Tsutomu Wayne, on April 24 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Hashimoto a girl, Linda Gail, on April 22 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kumaki Nakata a boy, Ronald Hideo, on April 22 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Motosaburo Ino a boy on April 26 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Makita a girl on April 25 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Hirashima a boy on May 1 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koga a girl on May 1 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Choichiro Kitara a boy on April 28 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yamamoto a boy on April 29 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Katashi Toda, Tacoma, Wash., a boy on May 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanichi Nakata, Biola, Calif., a girl on April 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao C. Nakamura a girl on April 20 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Kanemoto a girl, Nora Faye, on April 20 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takezo Toyoshima a boy, Dennis Tetsumo, on May 3 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Toyokichi F. Nishimura a boy on April 23 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shig Morishige a girl in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Thomas (nee Sachi Oyama) a boy on April 23 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koji Kamada, Hawthorne, Calif., a boy, Carey Kojiro, on April 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Fukuyama a girl, Ellen Amy, on April 29 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Hirashima a boy, Jeff Kei, on April 27 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Kubota a boy on April 30 in Pasadena, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Aratani, Mitchell, Neb., a boy on May 2.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masami Ueyemura, West Los Angeles, a boy, Brian Haruo, on April 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Tsukasa Okita a girl, Georgiann Mieke, on April 29 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Norio Hori a girl, Ketty Kay, on May 4 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Shiozaki a girl, Patricia Ann, on April 20 in Chicago.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Ichiki a boy on April 30 in San Francisco.

DEATHS

Jensaburo Hayashi, 76, on May 6 in Seattle.
Hiroshi Ioki, 35, on May 11 in Los Angeles.
Mrs. Hono Suzuki, 75, on May 10 in San Francisco.
Jacqueline Lee Oike, 6-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oike on May 10 in Salt Lake City.
Ichijiro Hayashida, 66, on May 2 in Seattle.
Kurita Harada, 64, Parlier, Calif., on May 5 in Fresno.
Mrs. Suyeno Mukai, 58, on May 7 in Florin, Calif.
Masajiro Murashige, 78, on May 7 in Los Angeles.
Reiko Oshita (Mrs. Taku Oshita) on May 3 in Sacramento.
Thomas Kiyoshi Tagawa in Chicago.
Chuji Eto, 34, on May 13 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Chiyo Nakamoto to Seikyou Hanashiro on May 4 in Fresno.
Toyoko Nakamura to Osamu Kitamura on April 30 in Los Angeles.
Ayako Kobayashi, San Diego, to Mikazu Kaminaka, Watsonville, Calif., on April 27.
Irene Powell to Henry Michio Fujii on April 19 in Chicago.
Mary S. Oka to Yutaka Toyoda on April 27 in Marysville, Calif.
Jeanette Goto to Roy Nishimoto on May 11 at Seabrook, N.J.
Frances Kawajiri, Seabrook, N.J., to Mike Minato in Cleveland, O., on April 26.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mary Lou Ishida and T. Bill Tsutsumi in Denver.
Akiko Fujino, 27, and Sam O. Saiki, 28, in Seattle.
Fuyuko Kamihara, 28, and Kay Kiyokawa, 30, Hood River, Ore., in Seattle.
Sonoko Matsuo, 27, and Tadashi Nakachi, 27, Rantoul, Ill., in Seattle.
Tsukiye Yoshimoto, 19, Fowler, and Tom T. Teramoto, 26, Parlier, Calif., in Fresno.
Molly M. Sasaki, 25, Maryville, Calif., and Pat Kamikawa, 27, Sacramento, in Reno, Nev.
Dorothy Katsuko Hikiji, 28, Sacramento, and Charlie Teruo Antoku, 29, Palo Alto, in San Jose.

Salt Lake JACL Will Hold Annual Graduation Dance

The Salt Lake JACL's annual graduation dance, honoring graduates of high schools and colleges in the Salt Lake area, will be held on Saturday evening, June 7, at Memorial House in Memory Grove. Allan Frank's orchestra will play for the event. Bids are \$1.50. All graduates will be the guests of the Salt Lake chapter. Dr. Shig Matsukawa is chairman of the dance. Members of his committee include Jeanette Mitara, Alice Watanabe, Rose Oda, Kou Hasegawa, Mary Takita, Carolyn Okada and Kuni Kanegae.

Air Winners To Be Feted At Convention

LOS ANGELES—Winners of the second Henry Ohye Trophy Race, a light plane air derby from Los Angeles to San Francisco, will be honored at the JACL national convention's official delegates' luncheon on June 26. San Francisco city officials, JACL officials and Japanese representatives will welcome the Nisei flyers. The second trophy race is scheduled to take off from East Los Angeles air port Sunday, June 22. The contestants will arrive in Fresno Sunday afternoon, at which time they will be honored with a dinner co-sponsored by the Central California JACL district council, the Fresno JACL, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Fresno Chamber of Commerce and the mayor of Fresno. Lap prizes, consisting of trophies awarded by the Fresno Chamber and Winnie Jackson, Goodyear and Buick dealer, will be presented. On Monday morning the contestants will be honored at a breakfast by the Reedley Chamber of Commerce. Eight contestants are entered to date in the race, which is sponsored by the Nisei Flyers of America.

Baby Boy Born To Yas Abikos

SAN FRANCISCO—A boy, William Tadashi, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo William Abiko, 1685 Sutter St., on April 26. The father is publisher of the Nichi-Bei Times and president of the San Francisco JACL.

Slate Benefit Dance For Church Fund

CHICAGO—A semi-formal benefit dance to raise funds for a new building for the Christ Congregational Church will be held Saturday, May 31, at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel. Guests of honor will be the Rev. and Mrs. G. Aki, Mr. and Mrs. H. Suzuki, the Rev. and Mrs. K. Ishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. O. Kushino, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yasutake, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagiwara and Dr. and Mrs. Neal Hansen. Hide Tokumasu will be general chairman. Don Ikeda and Jack Sato are in charge of ticket sales. Other committee members are Joy Kushima, orchestra; Chisa Tamura, posters; Shinro Matsumoto, finances; Yuri Tajima, public relations; and Kim Murosaki, publicity. Tickets, at \$5 per couple, are available from members of the church. They may also be secured by calling Don Ikeda at La. 5-0930 or Jack Sato at Gr. 7-0548.

Chiyo Tashima Hits 278 Game To Defend TV Bowling Title

LOS ANGELES—Lining up nine straight strikes to open her second game, Chiyo Tashima hit the highest game of her career, a 278, to defend her women's Western Challenge Bowling championship for the seventh straight week in a match telecast over KTTV on May 13. Mrs. Tashima, National JACL all-events champion for 1952, opened her match against Okie Edwards

with a 168. Her 278 second game gave her a two-game total of 446 to Miss Edwards' 304. Mrs. Tashima's previous high in competition was a 268 game in the Los Angeles city tournament. The Nisei star entered the challenge round in which her weekly opponent is selected and hit a 611 series for three games, including a 234, to top all the challengers. Miss Edwards came in second with 572.

National VFW Chief Lauds Nisei Soldiers at Installation

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—American soldiers of Japanese ancestry were especially cited by Frank C. Hilton, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the fifth annual joint installation of the 41 posts and auxiliaries in the 17th District. Hilton, who installed the new officers, including newly elected officials of Nisei Post No. 8985 of Sacramento, said he was especially happy to see the Nisei group at the mass installation. "These men wrote history into the annals of the armed forces," the VFW commander said. "These citizens are the men who had the least to fight for since their families were in various relocation camps behind barbed wire and under armed guard. Yet they volunteered from these camps to fight for the country that had imprisoned them and their loved ones. How well they fought is a matter of record as every man in the 442nd combat team holds medals and wears the Purple Heart."

Musician Wed

DENVER, Colo. — Helen Nakamura, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Genta Nakamura, was married to Bob A. Maruyama on Friday, May 2, at the California Street Methodist Church, with the Rev. K. Sasaki officiating.

The bride is a violinist in the Denver Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Maruyama is a graduate student at the University of Denver and is also recreation leader in a local public school.

Members of the bridal party were Marjorie Nakamura, Hide Matsumoto, Noboru Maruyama, Fred Kawano, James Muramoto, Harold Vogt, Kent Yoritomo and Tom Hada.

Harbor Area Chapter Notes Name Change

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Long Beach-Harbor District chapter will be the new name of the local JACL, according to Pres. Mas Narita.

"Because our JACL serves an area which includes most of the harbor district in Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro, our chapter favors the change of name to better describe its geographic coverage," Narita said.

Changes in two offices of the JACL cabinet were also announced. Harry Hayashi will serve as first vice-president and Sue Takimoto Joe will be second vice-president.

The first project scheduled by the re-named chapter will be a graduation dance on June 15 honoring the local high school and college graduates. Chairman Yae Marumoto disclosed that a sports formal event will be held at the Harbor District Community Center and will be open to the public.

ANNUAL MEETING

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Detroit Chapter Holds Dance



DETROIT, Mich.—Station WEXL disc jockeys Bob Terry and Jack Ihrie (left and right, center) handled the platters as the Detroit JACL held an "Easter Bunny Hop" April 12 at the International Institute. With the record specialists are Janice Kodani, general chairman, and Dr. James Matsura, master of ceremonies.

A special floor show featured impersonations of Johnny Ray, Jimmy Durante and the Bell Sisters.

Feminine guests were presented with favors donated by Irene Abe.

Assisting in dance arrangements were Frances Yamaji, publicity; Yuri Shimokochi, Agnes Asakawa, Mat Koga, Kay Takata and Sanford Mio, decorations; Louise Hiraga, Cathy Ishioka and Kay Mio, refreshments; Roy Nanjo, photography; Rose Leong, records; and Aiko Nakatani, tickets.

Launch JACL ADC Fund Campaign In Pasadena Area

PASADENA, Calif.—Launching of the JACL ADC fund drive in the Pasadena area was announced this week by Ken Dyo, president of the local JACL chapter, following a meeting of Issei community leaders at his home on May 13.

Dyo said the drive would be carried out on a city-wide house-to-house basis.

Sergeant Wins Decoration for Mail Service

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—A promotion, a decoration and leave orders all came at once for a Watsonville Nisei serving in Korea.

He is Master Sgt. Kazuo C. Sukekane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masanosuke Sukekane, who is serving with the U. S. Army Air Forces in the Far East.

After three years overseas, Sgt. Sukekane has been reassigned to the United States and promoted to master sergeant. The 30-day leave he and his wife, a native of Honolulu, will spend in Hawaii.

The Nisei sergeant was given the Bronze Star Medal as non-commissioned officer in charge of the 1st Air Postal Squadron operations section at an advanced air base in Korea. Here he set up facilities for handling thousands of pounds of mail daily, "drawing on his broad knowledge and experience in the administrative and postal fields" and "displaying unusual initiative in establishing procedures for efficient routing and dispatching of mail," according to the citation accompanying the decoration.

"His noteworthy accomplishments contributed immeasurably to the regular, secure and expeditious postal system afforded the United Nations combat forces in Korea," the citation added.

Sgt. Sukekane was an important unit in the 1st Air Postal Squadron which operates 55 air post offices, 10 aerial mail terminals and four courier transfer stations in the Far East.

Two UCLA Nisei Win Scholarships

LOS ANGELES — Two Nisei were listed last week among 66 students who have been awarded scholarships and prizes at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The award winners include Chizuko Omori, San Luis Rey, Calif., and Susumu Uyeda, Santa Ana.

Nisei Attitudes Discussed in Chicago Study

CHICAGO—Second in a series of discussions on Japanese American personality will be held Monday, May 19, at the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

More than 25 social workers and teachers attended the first meeting. Dr. Charlotte Babcock, psychiatrist, led a spirited discussion on Nisei attitudes and values and their similarities to and differences from American middle class standards. Participants included Virginia Williamson, psychiatric social worker from Hawaii who worked with the 442nd men in Europe, Estelle Gabriele and Dr. George De Vos, psychologist.

Eugene Uyeki, sociologist, will again be chairman. The second session will start at 8 p.m. on May 19.

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First Nisei Soprano Sings With Metropolitan Company

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Although Giacomo Puccini's opera of a Japanese girl and her American lover, "Madame Butterfly," has been in the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York for four decades, the role of Cho-Cho-San will be sung for the first time in the history of the Metropolitan company by a soprano of Japanese ancestry on May 18 when California-born Tomi Kanazawa takes the role on May 18 when the New York operatic company visits Minneapolis.

Japanese sopranos have appeared in "Madame Butterfly" with other U.S. operatic troupes, including the late Tamaki Miura and Hizi Koyke who toured the nation with the San Carlo Opera. Miss Kanazawa herself has sung the role with opera companies in Philadelphia, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and other cities, as well as in Europe, and she also appeared in the opera when it was first produced on television in 1950 by the NBC Opera Guild.

But until May 18 no soprano of Japanese descent has appeared with the Metropolitan, America's foremost operatic company.

In recent years the Metropolitan's Cho-Cho-Sans have been Licia Albanese, Dorothy Kirsten, Eleanor

Steber and Jamilia Novotna. Mme. Albanese was to have sung the role with the Metropolitan on tour this summer but dated the stork instead.

Miss Kirsten sang the role with the Metropolitan in Washington recently and Miss Kanazawa was named for the Minneapolis performance.

The Nisei soprano said in New York recently that she "could have dropped through the floor" when she heard the news.

"It was completely unexpected, but I guess the unexpected sometimes happens."

Miss Kanazawa indicated in New York that her "chance of a lifetime" had more significance for her than personal opportunity.

"It will mean something for the Nisei, too, don't you think?" she said.

Miss Kanazawa, whose husband, Leo Mueller, is on the Metropolitan's staff and was musical director of the recent touring company of "Die Fledermaus," is planning her fifth trip to Europe in the spring. She is scheduled to tour Scandinavian countries, where she was enthusiastically received last year, in March. Prior to that she is scheduled to appear at the Summer Opera in Cincinnati and with the Seattle Opera company.

Renunciants Committee Seeks \$1,300,800 for Court Costs

SAN FRANCISCO — A total of \$1,300,800 is being sought to defray court and legal costs in the Tule Lake renunciants citizenship case, it was reported here this week.

The Nichi-Bei Times reported the Tule Lake Defense Committee had sent notices to 4,336 renunciants, in the United States and Japan, asking them to pay \$300 apiece as their share of costs in the case which involves American-born residents at the Tule Lake segregation center who renounced their United States citizenship in 1945.

The renunciants case has been handled by Wayne Collins, San Francisco attorney, for the past six years.

The Tule Lake Defense Committee pointed out that unless individual court action is taken for restoration of citizenship, the renunciants will not be privileged to participate in public elections, take federal civil service positions or

other action for which U.S. citizenship is requirement.

"In the course of your lifetime you will come to realize the many griefs and hardships which the Issei faced due to the lack of U.S. citizenship," the Nichi-Bei Times reported the committee as saying.

Funds for court action to date came from \$100 collected from a number of the 2,700 individuals originally involved in the case. Since then others, including renunciants who went to Japan, have joined the suit, bringing the total of individuals to 4,336.

When the renunciants case was heard in U.S. District Court, Judge Louis E. Goodman of San Francisco ruled favorably for all of the renunciants but a subsequent decision in the Federal Court of Appeals, which was supported by the U.S. Supreme Court, allowed the reinstatement of U.S. citizenship to only 1228 persons who were minors at the time of the evacuation.

The appeals court ordered individual hearings for the others.

Women Hear Talk By Flower Expert

SELMA, Calif.—A talk and demonstration of flower arranging were given by Harry Kono on May 9 to members of the women's auxiliary of the Selma JACL at the Selma Mission Church.

Mrs. George Baba was chairman for the evening and introduced Mr. Kono, who gave interesting pointers on making corsages and arranging home-grown flowers.

The speaker also illustrated his talk by arranging flowers in various types of bowls and vases. The flowers were brought by the members.

KADO'S

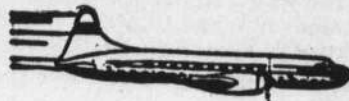
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