

Report 600 Nisei Casualties in Korea War

PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 34; NO. 26

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1952

Price: Ten cents

111 Japanese American GIs Killed, 370 Wounded During Two Years of Korean Conflict

More than 600 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry have been reported as casualties in the two years of the Korean war which ended on June 20.

An unofficial tabulation of Nisei GI casualties in Korea, prepared by the Pacific Citizen, lists 111 as killed in action, 16 dead of wounds, 370 wounded in action, 7 injured and 85 missing in action. Twenty-six Nisei were named in a list of American prisoners of war in the hands of the Chinese Communists which was made public last December.

More than 3500 Nisei GIs are estimated to have served, or are still on duty, in the Korean war theater and Far Eastern area. With the exception of three Marine casualties, all other Nisei casualties are those of soldiers in the U.S. Army.

Japanese Americans have been in action in Korea with U.S. naval forces, one as a combat airman and the others aboard ships, but no casualties have been reported.

Four hundred and forty-four Japanese Americans from Hawaii have been named on casualty lists, including 81 killed in action, 11 dead of wounds, 282 wounded in action, one injured in non-combat action and 21 missing in action.

A large percentage of Hawaiian Nisei casualties were sustained by members of the 5th Regimental Combat Team from Hawaii which was committed to action early in the Korean war.

Nisei soldiers have received a large number of decorations for combat heroism in Korea, including more than ten Distinguished Service Crosses, the Army's second highest combat decoration, the Distinguished Flying Cross, a score of Silver Stars and hundreds of Bronze Stars.

Japanese American soldiers are now serving with virtually every United States unit in the Korean area. Hundreds of others are with U.S. forces in Japan and in adjacent Far Eastern areas as the third year of the Korean war began on June 21 with no immediate end in sight.

More than a thousand Nisei combat veterans already have returned from the Korean war.

National JACL "Comes Home" As Thousand Delegates Attend San Francisco Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nisei "came home" to San Francisco this week.

More than ten years after the emergency convention of the JACL in March, 1942 which was called to discuss problems attendant to the military's decision to evacuate all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast, the National JACL, represented by approximately 1,000 official, alternate and booster delegates from 60 of 84 chapters, returned to San Francisco for the organization's 12th biennial convention.

The convention is the first on the Pacific Coast since the mass evacuation of 1942. A convention was held in 1942 in Salt Lake City, in 1946 in Denver, in Salt Lake City again in 1948 and in Chicago in 1950.

In contrast to the 1942 meeting, which saw grim-faced delegates in conference at the Golden Gate school hall, the 1952 convention, officially opened on June 26 with ceremonies in the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel, was heightened by a knowledge of organizational accomplishment during the intervening decade in the field of remedial legislation and public relations on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Only sobering note was caused by news of presidential veto of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus bill on Wednesday, which held up, at least temporarily, the admission of Japanese resident aliens to citizenship by naturalization. It was expected that much of the convention's discussions would center on future action on behalf of the bill.

During the national council sessions, the delegates will consider problems arising from the mass evacuation, particularly the question of recommending the extension of the compromise formula to those claims of more than \$2500. The JACL's Evacuation Claims Committee hailed the organization's role in accelerating the indemnification program through support of the compromise plan under which \$12,500,000 will be paid to more than 10,000 small claimants.

Committee Chairman Frank Chuman of Los Angeles noted that the \$12,500,000 appropriation would not have been made in the special supplementary budget passed re-

cently by Congress were it not for the JACL's activity on behalf of the evacuees.

The National Council will consider the future of the JACL's legislative activity through the Anti-Discrimination Committee, elect new officers to succeed President Randolph M. Sakada and his cabinet, select a new convention city and discuss organizational problems, particularly the budget for the next biennium.

In addition to the business sessions, booster delegates were being offered a wide range of activity, including bridge, golf, bowling and tennis tournaments, a fishing derby, fashion shows, a hair styling contest and sightseeing tours.

The convention's first social event was a mixer on June 26 at the St. Francis Hotel. A JACL "Thousand Club" function was held in Chinatown on June 27. Saturday night, June 28, Issei pioneers will be honored at a banquet at the Buddhist Church.

A convention outing at the Pink Horse Ranch on the San Francisco peninsula is scheduled for Sunday, with contests, stunts, talent show and an orchestra dance on the program. Delegates will be served lunch and dinner at the ranch.

The convention banquet at the Mark Hopkins and the "sayonara" ball at the Fairmont Hotel will be the final social events of the convention on June 30.

Awards will be presented to the "Nisei of the Biennium" at the banquet and Maxwell Hamilton will accept a special JACL award to Secretary of State Dean Acheson for Mr. Acheson's efforts on behalf of the civil rights of Japanese Americans.

George Kiyoshi Togasaki, San Francisco-born Tokyo publisher, will be the main speaker at the banquet.

U. S. Japanese Win Long Fight For Citizenship

New York Girl Wins Four-Year College Award

ALBANY—June Omura of New York City is one of the winners of a four-year Regents' scholarship, the New York State Education Department announced last week.

The scholarships, awarded on the basis of comprehensive achievement examinations given annually, provide \$350 a year for a four-year course of study at any college in the state approved by the Board of Regents.

Akagi Outlines Nisei Advances Since War

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The post-war record of advances of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States is singularly the history of the Japanese American Citizens League, asserted Richard Akagi, Midwest JACL ADC official temporarily assigned to the Washington Office of the JACL ADC, in his address last week, before the Institute of Human Relations of American University in Washington, D.C.

In a two-hour discourse, Akagi recounted the evacuation and relocation experiences of Japanese Americans and the problems and hardships endured by the group.

Highlighting the legislative gains made by persons of Japanese ancestry in the last six years, Akagi enumerated the specific reforms secured by the JACL ADC to correct some of the inequities faced by persons of Japanese ancestry.

In answering questions on the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill, the JACL ADC official pointed to the particular reforms proposed by the omnibus legislation.

We are faced with two alternatives, Akagi declared, either we accept the remedial changes proposed by the omnibus legislation or get no improvements at all in the foreseeable future, since the Congress of the United States has clearly indicated that the reforms advocated by those opposed to the Walter-McCarran Bill are unacceptable.

New York Fund Drive

NEW YORK — The New York JACL's drive to raise \$4,000 for JACL ADC has passed the halfway mark, it was announced last week.

Announce Names of Official Delegates to JACL Conclave

SAN FRANCISCO—Official delegates to the JACL's 12th biennial national convention here this week were announced as follows by JACL Director Masao Satow:

Shiro Nakaso and Taizo Imura, Alameda chapter; John Tadano, Arizona; Tom Kanno and Abe Hagihara, Chicago; Dr. James Takao and Masaji Toki, Cincinnati; Shig Ochi, and Setsu Fujioka, Detroit; Harry Fujita and Saburo Kido, Downtown Los Angeles; Akira Hasegawa and Edison Uno, East Los Angeles; Kenji Fujii and Tama Tsuchiya, Eden Township; Nami Shio and Helen Inai, Milwaukee; Ken Sato and Harry Menda, Monterey Peninsula.

Dr. Minol Ota, Northern Wyoming; Jack Tamai, Omaha, and Lily Okura and Robert Nakadoi, alternates; Hiroshi Nitta and Stephen Tamura, Orange County; Gerald Ogata, Parlier, with Jim

Congress Overrides President's Veto of Walter-McCarran Omnibus Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congress overrode the President's veto of the Walter-McCarran omnibus bill this week, making resident aliens of Japanese ancestry eligible for United States citizenship.

The Senate motion to override the veto passed by a margin of two votes over the required two-thirds majority, 57 to 26. The earlier House vote to override was 278 to 113.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman vetoed the controversial Walter-McCarran omnibus immigration and naturalization bill on June 25, declaring the measure discriminated against Asians and repudiated American principles of freedom of religion.

Mr. Truman, in a message accompanying the veto, called for a liberalized immigration and naturalization bill which would repeal the national origins principle in the present statutes and remove all race barriers from immigration and naturalization.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, predicted an effort would be made in the House and Senate to override the veto. Masaoka discussed strategy with Rep. Francis Walter, D., Pa., one of the sponsors of the bill.

Noting that JACL ADC has supported the Walter-McCarran measure because it would repeal the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 and open the way to citizenship for 85,000 resident aliens of Japanese descent and others still ineligible to naturalization in the United States, Masaoka commented.

"We are bitterly disappointed. The President's action shows he has been misguided about the measure."

In his veto message President Truman said the Walter-McCarran measure, which proposed to codify all of the immigration and naturalization laws, perpetuated discriminatory provisions in the present laws. He stressed the need for passage of legislation which would remove the present immigration and naturalization barrier against Japanese and certain other Asians and Polynesians.

In an effort to obtain presidential approval, House and Senate conferees liberalized sections of the measure which had been attacked by opponents in the Senate but did not make any basic changes, such as repeal of the national origins provisions or provide for the pooling of unused immigration quotas.

Opponents of the bill predicted that the President's veto would be upheld in the Senate.

Find Chicagoan Guilty on Death Charge

CHICAGO — Joseph T. Makihiro was found not guilty of murder in the slaying of Albert Gross, loan company collector, on June 17 after an extended hearing in the court of Chief Justice Kluczynski in Chicago.

The court returned a verdict of guilty on the lesser charge of manslaughter and Makihiro was given an indeterminate sentence. He will be eligible for parole after eleven months.

Makihiro has been in county jail since the killing of Gross, collector of the Dollar Corporation, a local loan company.

The defendant, represented by Attorneys Jiro Yamaguchi and Paul R. Goodman of Chicago, pleaded self-defense in the killing, declaring he feared Gross was about to carry out his threat of jailing him for failure to pay a debt.

A number of Chicago residents of Japanese ancestry appeared as character witnesses for Makihiro during the trial.

Posthumous Combat Award Given Nisei

FORT SHAFTER, Oahu, T.H.—The Silver Star for gallantry in action was presented posthumously to Cpl. William Miyasato, Honolulu, killed in action in Korea, in ceremonies on June 14.

The medal was accepted by Masayuki Miyasato, brother of the Nisei hero.

The presentation was made by Col. Howard Hazlett, commander of Fort Shafter.

Long Beach-Harbor Chapter Presents \$750 to JACL ADC

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL Chapter this week presented a check for \$750 to the regional office representing funds collected so far this year towards its 1952 JACL ADC quota of \$1,000. President Mas Narita expressed his appreciation for the assistance given the chapter's efforts by members of the Nikkeijin Kai.

Queen Candidate

KINGSBURG, Calif. — Barbara Jean Murayama is one of seven candidates for queen of the annual Kingsburg Watermelon Festival which will be held on June 28.

"The Troublemakers" Anti-Defamation League Finds Growing Awareness of Menace Of Organized Intolerance

Denver

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith made public its annual study of racial and religious bigotry in the United States this week, reporting "an astonishing stream of evidence pointing to the existence in this country of a vast enterprise of prejudice that feeds upon domestic disputes and capitalizes upon international strife."

The total impact of intolerance is described as a "major menace to the welfare and security of the nation." But, says the League, there is a public awareness of the problem. "Never in all the history of our land has there been such widespread recognition of the peril of uncontrolled prejudice, bigotry and group tensions; and never have so many people and organized groups taken so active a part in coping with these problems," the ADL report declares.

The nationwide survey, released jointly by the League's national chairman, former New York Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink, and Denver attorney Edward Miller, chairman of the Mountain States ADL Regional Advisory Board, noted, in particular, "an alarming increase in violence and hoodlumism attributable to racial and religious tensions." It pointed to riots in Cicero, Ill., gang assaults in Boston, the series of still unsolved bombings in Florida and similar eruptions in other areas as "disturbing evidence of promoted lawlessness that has not stopped even at murder."

An analysis of year-round investigative reports made by the League's 25 regional offices, the ADL survey has also been adapted in book form, titled "The Troublemakers." Written by Benjamin R. Epstein, the League's national director, and Arnold Forster, its chief counsel, "The Troublemakers" is published by Doubleday and Co.

Michael L. Freed, ADL Regional Director, emphasizes that machinations of hate mongers in the Mountain States Area are dealt with in "The Troublemakers." "Harvey Springer, a vulgar anti-Catholic, is exposed. Kenneth Goff, after testifying before the Dies Committee that he was a member of the Communist party a few short years ago, and, who, later joined the rabble-rouser stable of Geralk L. K. Smith, today poses as a rabid protector of patriotism and misses no opportunity to inject smear to distort every issue before the community whether it be consideration of FEPC, an election, or a flag display. Goff's smear tactics are exposed in 'The Troublemakers.' The startling role of Robert Donner, Colorado Springs tycoon, in the national network of hatemongers is fully described. All of our troublemakers, the book stresses, work insidiously to divide and weaken America by spreading hate and distorting issues."

Other major findings of the current report disclose:

1). The undisguised injection of false racial and religious issues into political campaigns. This process, the League reports, manifesting itself during the state and local elections of 1950 and 1951, has now erupted with greater force in the current presidential campaigns.

2). The threat that "guilt by association" and smear techniques involving racial and religious slanders will become imbedded in American mores, doing violence to traditional democratic concepts of justice, fair play and "freedom to disagree." Americans find themselves accepting hysterical, unproved denunciations with less and less repugnance, the League warns.

3). Efforts by Communists to "injure racial and religious minority groups by posing as their friends and defenders, but actually working to exploit minorities for their own political advantage." The Communists have "failed dismally" to win any support from minority groups, the League notes, adding: "But Communist activity has served to complicate and hurt the fight against bigotry. In that respect, the Communists and the phony, professional anti-Communists are doing each other a service."

4). The continued successful operation of a network of professional bigots who—although they operate independently and compete for funds—maintain

close contacts for purposes of mutual support, the exploitation of common propaganda themes and the exchange of "sucker" lists.

5). A recent trend among prominent hate propagandists to switch from Jew-baiting to anti-Catholic themes — "a heretofore less competitive area among dollar-seeking hate merchants." Anti-Catholic bigotry still seeks to carry on its century-old vendetta, the report declares, "and a number of pseudo-religious publications have been trying to revive the hysteria of the Know-Nothings."

6). A concerted wave of attacks on public education. This has been directed particularly against school systems, teachers, textbooks and modern methods which emphasize intercultural education. Promoted by professional propagandists, these attacks have produced chaos in many school communities and have hampered the operation of entire school systems, the League reports.

However, it finds some evidences of a trend to fuller democracy in higher education and reports that in the last two years 135 colleges in 21 states voluntarily removed potentially discriminatory questions of race and religion from their admission blanks.

7). Because segments of the South cling to the mores of white supremacy, there is a study pressure exerted by the Ku Klux Klan against social equality for the Negro and there are political forces fighting against civic equality for the Negro. Everywhere throughout the country, in lesser or greater degree, there is the struggle against economic equality for the Negro, said ADL.

8). The operation of an "Arab propaganda invasion" that "substituted anti-Semitism for Anti-Zionism." It worked on high diplomatic levels through the United Nations, but made common cause with many of the nation's outspoken bigots.

9). Widespread discrimination against Jews by resorts and places of public accommodation. Noting that its records are "not at all exhaustive," the League reports that its current files show 675 hotels in 21 states where "discrimination is a matter of public record." It cited the case of Delroy Beach, Florida, a community which realtors advertise as "the only city in the East Coast fully restricted to Gentiles, both to buying and renting."

The outbreaks of violence and hoodlumism during 1951 — the worst year on record, says the League, since the pre-war days of the Christian Front—"cannot be dismissed as juvenile delinquency, although many authorities have sought refuge in this unsupported explanation." The ADL study recognizes as one major cause for violence "the defiant efforts of racists to frustrate the development of integrated housing—whites and Negroes living in the same areas—that has become a happy outgrowth of the low-cost housing shortage." It recommends a process of community education and attentive police treatment to halt the outbreaks.

In the South, where dynamite has become the weapon of bigots, the League characterizes the rash of bombings as the "bitter resentment" of Southern reactionaries to the "visible social progress" that has marked race relations in that area since the end of World War II. Many of the entrenched mores are being threatened by enlightened Southern youth, supported by a hard core of Southern educators, editors and ministers, the report said.

The cold war and international jitters are held responsible for the "tinge of hysteria that has enveloped the American people," a factor, says the League, which has

Nine Colorado Nisei Teach In Area Schools

DENVER—Nine Colorado Nisei are faculty members in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas public schools, the Colorado Times reported last week.

The Nisei teachers and the schools at which they taught during the past year are:

Joe Ariki, Gilpin; Kate Ariki and Sets Oka, Cole Junior High; Shyoko Hiraga, Wyatt, all of Denver; Georgianna Honda, Denver, at Fairplay; Rosie Masumaga, Fort Lupton, at Gallup, N.M.; Harry Matsumoto, Brighton, at Pueblo; Dorothy Ogura, Alamosa, at Trinidad; and Alice Ogura, Alamosa, in Texas.

given great acceptability to "wild, unfair accusations which have descended to the level of character assassination."

"This has been the traditional technique of bigots," the report declared, "and they never made much headway with it. But now that the same methods are being dignified by persons presumed to be more responsible, the net effect has been a windfall for the worst type of bigots." The League cited the instance of Anna M. Rosenberg, whose confirmation as assistant secretary of defense was held up while the Senate Armed Services Committee was forced to spend several weeks investigating false charges against her "created for propaganda purposes by long discredited troublemakers."

The temper of the times has similarly provided a favorable climate for the activities of professional bigots, the ADL study declared. Research revealed that, since the war, annual income of the various hate groups has always exceeded \$1,000,000 with indications that the amounts have increased each year. Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalist Crusade collected \$139,646.24 last year — a jump upwards from the \$106,000 reported in 1950.

"A very obvious parallel exists in the approach, techniques and methods of the professional bigots, whether they operate in the anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic or anti-Negro areas," the report disclosed. "Their pattern is to distort legitimate, controversial, public issues—such as the Genocide Convention, the rebuilding of Germany, communism, the presidential elections—for selfish exploitation. By operating in the guise of militant anti-Communists, not for freedom's sake but in support of fascist philosophy, they have done great harm to the cause of genuine anti-communism."

The study condemned Communist activities for "similarly complicating and injuring" the fight against bigotry. It listed efforts by the Communists to inject a "false" issue of anti-Semitism in spy trials, as well as their campaigns exploiting the defense of Willie McGee, executed by Mississippi after a rape conviction, and of the "Trenton Six," six Negroes charged with the murder of a junk dealer, four of whom were freed and two convicted, after a third jury trial last June.

"It is terrible and true that Negro and white citizens are often not granted equal treatment before the law," the League declared, "but the Communists were more concerned with their pro-Soviet propaganda than with Willie McGee. Whenever they mobilized in support of McGee, they always managed to couple it with an attack on American foreign policy—a juxtaposition that was of little help in the defense of Willie McGee."

This being a presidential election year, the League warned that "unless the major political parties themselves combat it, election bigotry can match the disturbing spectacle of the 1928 Hoover-Smith campaign with its blatant appeals based on religious defamation." The League report found "too many political candidates are prepared to accept covert support from professional bigots" and said that many recent campaigns in the South descended to "a case of which candidate could out-hate his opponent on the Negro issue."

The League also pointed to a "widespread smear program already in progress," much of it concentrated in primary fights and directed against the candidacy of Gen. Eisenhower. It said that this was the work of the professional bigots "begging a ride on some political bandwagon." Already,

Disclose Five More Candidates For Nisei Achievement Awards

SAN FRANCISCO—Five more nominations for Distinguished Achievement Awards were announced this week by the National JACL Recognition Committee.

The "Nisei of the Biennium" will be selected from the finalists in six categories of human endeavor.

The five nominees are Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, Chicago; Henry Aihara, Los Angeles, Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, Chicago; Dr. Sam Kimura, San Francisco, and Miyo Ito, Chicago.

Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, writer and educator, has been nominated for the award in the Science, Medicine and other Professions category. Hayakawa, age 45, Canadian-born Nisei, has been well known to the literary world for many years. His achievements date back from the 1920's. More recently he served as president of the International Society Gen. Semantics, Chicago Consumers Cooperative, and has been recognized in "Who's Who in Chicago and Illinois, 1930" and listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest," A. M. Marquis Co., 1952. Hayakawa rose to prominence with the Book of the Month selection, "Language in Action," 1941, revised version 1951. Dr. Hayakawa is regarded as one of the most outstanding authorities in the field of general semantics in the country. He is quite an authority on jazz.

He is a fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science; lecturer, University College, University of Chicago, among his other achievements. This summer, many Nisei will have an opportunity to meet him in San Francisco where he has been awarded a summer post with the San Francisco State College. Hayakawa will instruct a class in semantics and conduct a workshop in problems of communications.

Henry Aihara, 26, California-born athlete, is a nominee for the Sports category award. He received a degree in Liberal Arts and Science, majoring in geology, from the University of Southern California where he also won three varsity letters. Aihara is best known for his broadjumping feats, being one of two Nisei ever to jump 25 feet or better.

Aihara was named on the All American Track Team as a broad-jumper by the National Collegiate Track Coaches of America in 1950 and toured the world.

Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, Baptist minister of Chicago, Illinois, has been nominated for the award in the Human Relations category. Morikawa, age 40, is a Canadian-born Nisei who has achieved prominence as an able minister of the First Baptist Church in Chicago, Illinois. He was called from the Poston Relocation Center to this church in January, 1944, in the midst of war, to the associate pastorate under Dr. Eric L. Titus. In 1947, Morikawa became the pastor when Dr. Titus was called to the University of Southern California as professor of the New Testament. The church has prospered, contrary to fears that bringing Nisei and Negroes together with the Caucasian congregation would divide the church. During his pastorate, a far larger number of Caucasians have joined the church than peoples of any other racial group. Nisei constitute 25 per cent of the congregation today.

Morikawa is the past president of the Hyde Park-Kenwood Council of Churches and Synagogues, member of the Board of Directors of the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference, member of the Southeast Crime Commission, newly elected member for three years of the Council on Christian Social Progress of the American Baptist Convention (May, 1952), the first person of Japanese origin

several million copies of scurrilous anti-Eisenhower literature have been circulated throughout the nation, ADL revealed.

The ADL report also divulges the "heretofore undisclosed" details of "a propaganda invasion of the United States" which, ADL charges, was organized by the Arab League, official policy-making body of seven Middle East nations, and directed by Azzam Pasha, founder and secretary-general of the Arab League.

"The invasion began in September, 1950 when Azzam Pasha and a clique of propagandists disguised as newspapermen, lecturers and

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to be named to a national post by the organization. He serves as a member of the Chicago Committee for the National Negro College Fund and the Department of Race Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America. He was recently honored as the 1952 American Baptist Convention as "Preacher of the Convention" where he gave the major address.

Dr. Sam Kimura, ophthalmologist, University of California Medical Center. Dr. Sam Kimura has been nominated for the award in the Science, Medicine and other Professions category. He is the only Nisei ever to be admitted to the National Ophthalmology Society in this country. He is a full time staff member of the University of California Medical School, San Francisco, California. Kimura received his MD from the University of California and then went into the United States Army for a period of 58 months. He came out in 1946 with the rank of Major. He is 40 years of age, married, and lives in Berkeley, California. He specializes in eye diseases and is considered one of the best authorities in his field in the Bay area, and is one of the very few ophthalmologists in California. During the early days following the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombing he was on a special research project with the Atomic Bomb Commission and went to Japan for this purpose. Since his return to this country, Kimura has been connected as a full time staff member with the University of California Hospital Medical Center located in San Francisco, both as researcher and instructor. He was recently awarded the title "Ophthalmologist" after ten long years of study and training.

Miyo Ito, artist, is being nominated for the distinguished achievement award in the field of Fine Arts. She is Mrs. H. Torao Ichiyasu in private life and has one child. Miyo Ito won a John Hay Whitney Fellowship Award for 1951-52. During the postwar years, she has given many one-man shows, and her paintings and prints and drawings have been exhibited throughout the United States. In 1950 she received honorable mention for a group of three lithographs from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia; in 1951, first prize for a lithograph in San Francisco; in 1950, the Pauline Palmer Prize of \$150 for a print; in 1952, the Mrs. Frank H. Armstrong prize of \$300. Carl O. Schneewind, Curator of Prints and Drawings, Art Institute of Chicago, states: "My various colleagues and I consider Miyoko Ito one of the most outstanding artists and a very promising young Chicago artist not only in painting but in drawing and print-making as well."

Winners Named

FRESNO, Calif. — Four Nisei scholarship recipients were announced last week by Gordon E. Wilson, Fresno State College scholarship committee chairman.

Akiyo Nakata, Fresno, won the Florence Akiyama Memorial scholarship. The Nisei Memorial award went to Ellen Okawa and Alice Takeda of Sanger and the McMahan Furniture Store scholarship to Sammy Asaki of Hanford.

RACE RELATIONS MEET PLANNED AT FISK SCHOOL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The ninth annual Institute of Race Relations will start June 30 at Fisk University under auspices of the Race Relations Department of the American Missionary Association.

Subject of this year's meet will be "Human Relations in World Crisis."

The first week's sessions will be devoted to basic orientation to human relations in world crisis, while the second week sessions will discuss problem areas in inter-group relations.

Specific subjects under discussion will be American racial and religious minorities, sociological and psychological bases of human relations, civil rights and American public policy, religion as a force in human relations, segregation in American institutions, housing and racial integration and national defense and integration.

Idaho Soldier Dies in Action In Korean War

SUGAR CITY, Ida.—The death in action in Korea of Roy Miyasaka, 21, youngest member of the Miyasaka family in Sugar City, was reported here last week.

Roy was killed on June 12, according to a telegram from the Army Department received by his brothers in Sugar City. Parents of the youth are dead.

He is Madison County's first fatality in the Korean war.

Miyasaka was a rifleman. He joined the Army on Aug. 27, 1951, receiving his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. After a Christmas furlough at home he sailed for overseas duty from Fort Lawton, Wash.

He was born on Aug. 23, 1931 at Hibbard, Ida., where he attended school and was graduated from Sugar-Salen High School in 1951. He was an outstanding athlete and was popular with students, serving as president of the senior class.

A few days before the arrival of the telegram, relatives received a letter from young Miyasaka saying he was looking forward to rest camp and transfer in about four days.

He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Kiyoshi, Takeshi and Tommy Miyasaka, all of Sugar City; Akira Miyasaka, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Katsumi Miyasaka, with the armed forces in Korea; Mrs. Shizuko Kubo, Los Angeles; Mrs. Yaeko Yamasaki and Hiroshi Miyasaka, both of Teton, Ida., and Mrs. Fusako Sakaguchi, Idaho Falls.

Philadelphia Pastor Honored at Farewell

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Rev. Z. Mukushina and his family were honored at a farewell dinner given by the Philadelphia YBA on Saturday, June 14, in the University Room of the Penn Sheraton Hotel.

The Rev. Mukushina, who has served for the past several years as the Philadelphia YBA priest, will be leaving to take a teaching assignment at a Japanese language school in Chicago.

Garry Oye was master of ceremonies at the dinner. Nob Sawamura presented a gift on behalf of the YBA. Pres. Betty Watanabe expressed the group's appreciation for the Rev. Mukushina's work.

The YBA trio, consisting of Terrie Oye, Betty Watanabe and Gene Kanamori, entertained with several vocal selections.

Valedictorian Won by Okamoto

PORTLAND, Ore. — Paul Y. Okamoto was awarded the \$100 scholarship sponsored by the Valedictorian Club of the Portland YWCA at the annual graduation banquet held by the Epworth Methodist church recently.

The recipient is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Okamoto of Portland and is a graduate of Benson Polytechnic High School.

Okamoto also is the winner of the C.E. Cleveland scholarship, one of the two highest awards presented by the school annually.

He plans to enroll at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall.

JACL Resolutions Introduced Into Congressional Record

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Resolutions from the Midwest District Council and the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council of the JACL urging President Truman to sign the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Bill were introduced into the Congressional Record by Rep. Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), the author of the omnibus measure, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported on June 18.

The MDC resolution declared that the Walter-McCarran Bill "strengthens immeasurably our relations with the peoples of the Far East, by repealing the remaining portions of the Oriental Exclusion Acts of 1924" and that the enactment of the proposed legislation "is proof to the rest of the world of the sincerity of our advocacy of democratic ideals." The resolution was adopted at

Mainland Veterans of 442nd Invited to Reunion in 1953

HONOLULU—Thousands of veterans of the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the mainland United States will be invited to attend the 10th anniversary reunion of men of the famous Japanese American unit during the last two weeks of July, 1953 in Honolulu.

The reunion will be sponsored by the 442nd Veterans club of Honolulu.

Present indications, according to Akira Fujiki, executive secretary of the club, are that more than 300 veterans and their families are expected to come to Hawaii from the mainland while several hundred also are expected from islands other than Oahu.

The 10th Anniversary Reunion Committee, headed by Fujiki, is mapping out a full two-weeks program of activities for the event, the first mass reunion of 442nd Combat Team members.

The reunion will mark the 10th year since the 442nd was organized at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The 442nd Veterans Club, 933 Wiliwili Street, Honolulu 14, is compiling a master mailing list of addresses of 442nd veterans on the mainland and the outer island in order that special material relating to the reunion can be mailed on a regular basis.

The reunion is expected to be the biggest veterans affair ever staged in Hawaii.

Nisei Mother May Be United Soon With Child from Japan

Hawaiian Corporal Wins Silver Star

WITH THE 2ND DIVISION, KOREA—The Army's Silver Star medal recently was awarded Cpl. Michael T. Suzuki, Honolulu, for carrying helpless comrades from a shell-raked hilltop in Korea, even though wounded himself.

Cpl. Suzuki earned the award on Oct. 7 when his unit was caught under seemingly impassable mortar fire near Yanggu.

Takemura Wins Lap Prize in Nisei Air Race

FOWLER Calif. — Fowler area residents joined in welcoming the Nisei air race competitors to Central California on June 22 when the flyers landed at Chandler Field in Fresno.

Tommy Takemura, Tacoma, Wash., took the lap trophy, while Tadao and Noboru Nishina, formerly of Fowler, placed second and Albert Kushihashi, North Platte, Neb., winner of the Los Angeles-to-Chicago Nisei air race in 1950, was third.

The lap prizes were given at a dinner-dance sponsored by the Central California JACL district council at the American Legion Canteen. The Fresno JACL was in charge of activities at Chandler Field.

Dr. George Miyake, president of the new Fowler JACL, presented contributions to the Nishina brothers from the people of Fowler.

Among the Fowler JACL members who attended the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shirakawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sakohira, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ideta, Dr. and Mrs. George Miyake, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honda, Masao Sugimoto, Tak Ideta, Tom Kamikawa, Ray Nishina, Ann Nishina and Mr. Nishina, father of the two flyers.

Dr. Miyake and Tom Shirakawa will be the Fowler JACL's official delegates at the national convention of the JACL in San Francisco.

Howard Renge, law graduate of Fordham University, will draw up the constitution of the new Fowler chapter.

ALBANY, Calif.—Congress may soon act to reunite a Nisei mother with the 8-year old son she left in Japan two years ago.

Mrs. Martha Kie Pollock, 32, an American of Japanese ancestry, was informed last week that the House of Representatives had passed a private bill to permit Mrs. Pollock's son, Tsuyoshi Nagahama, to come to the United States for permanent residence. The bill is now before the Senate.

Mrs. Pollock whose husband, also a Nisei, died in Japan during World War II has sought since the end of the war to pass her American birthright to her son.

Mas Yonemura, Oakland attorney and former lieutenant in the Army intelligence corps, interceded on behalf of Mrs. Pollock and Rep. John J. Allen Jr., R., Calif., prepared a bill which was introduced in the house.

Approval of the bill by the Senate is regarded as certain, as is the signature of President Truman.

Now the wife of Kenneth Pollock, University of California student and former G.I. with the occupation forces in Japan, Mrs. Pollock was born in Seattle and lived there until February, 1934, when she went with her mother, brother and sister to Japan.

She attended school and business college in Japan and was employed at the American Embassy in Tokyo when World War II broke out. She then obtained work at the Pacific News and Photo Service, where she met Junichi Nagahama, native of Los Angeles and graduate of U.C. with the class of 1937.

Nagahama, who had gone to Japan to work in 1940, also was caught by the war and was working at the Domei News Agency and Nippon Times as a translator and rewrite man when he met Martha. They were married in July, 1943.

Six months later he became ill with acute pneumonia. Their son was born on April 27, 1944, coincident with his first release from the hospital.

His life, until he died four years later, was a nightmare of fleeing Tokyo bombings and of doctors who could not help his illness, (finally diagnosed as a rare type of encephalitis).

Yonemura, who arrived in Japan with the first of the occupation forces and who had been a friend of Nagahama here before the war, attempted to arrange for his care in the United States, but Nagahama died before it could be managed.

After her husband's death, his wife worked to secure the admission of her son to the United States. The consul in Tokyo ruled, however, that since she was a minor when she entered Japan, her son was a Japanese national despite the American citizenship of his parents.

She was informed that her son's chances would be greater if she returned and sought legislation here. Mrs. Nagahama came to the Bay area in August, 1950. She was married the following month to Pollock, whom she had known while both were working for an Army hospital in Tokyo.

Leave for Mainland

HONOLULU — Two local high school students, Harold Ohama and Vincent Aoki, left here recently for the mainland to attend the National Convention of Student Councils in Evanston, Ill., and the Encampment for Citizenship in Riverdale, N.Y.

Chuman, Honda, Inagaki Head List of Candidates for Top National JACL Positions

SAN FRANCISCO—A slate of nominees headed by Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, Noboru Honda of Chicago and George Inagaki of Venice, Calif., will be presented to the JACL national council this week for their selection of a 1952-53 cabinet.

Chuman, Honda and Inagaki were named for the presidential office by the national nominating committee, headed by Shigeki Ushio, chairman.

The council will receive the slate this week, but will defer voting until June 30, when it holds its final session of the national convention. Winning candidates will be installed in office the evening of June 30.

Hawaiian Nisei Loses Suit For Citizenship

HONOLULU — Edwin S. Fukumoto, 31-year old native of Wailuku, Maui, last week failed in his effort to have the U.S. district court declare him a citizen of the United States.

In a decision on June 10, Judge J. Frank McLaughlin ruled Fukumoto forfeited his United States citizenship by acquiring Japanese nationality during World War II.

Fukumoto contended he renounced his Japanese nationality in Sept., 1941. Stranded in Japan when war broke out, he was coerced into making application for recovery of Japanese citizenship, he testified at a hearing in the Honolulu court last fall.

He told the court he did not take the step of his own free will. He asserted he needed a job and an uninterred American was unemployable. He said he was a social outcast without Japanese nationality and found the suspicion of Japanese civil and military police to be vexatious.

Judge McLaughlin's decision commented: "The facts do not support plaintiff's contentions that he was forced against his will to become a Japanese subject. Nor does his contention that he did not intend thereby to forfeit his U.S. citizenship have relevant merit."

To Attend Confab

PENRYN, Calif.—JACL President Homer Takahashi of Loomis and George Hirakawa of Penryn will represent the Placer County JACL at the 12th biennial meeting of the organization in San Francisco this week.

Petite Martha Iwasaki of Roseville, who participated in the Miss Homecoming contest as Miss Placer JACL, will also be at the convention. She will serve as an attendant to Rose Kaji of San Francisco, who as Miss Homecoming will reign over convention festivities.

First Shigemura Scholarship Winner Graduates Carleton

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Annie Kaneshiro of Ewa, Oahu, first winner of the Frank Shigemura memorial scholarship, received her bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College on June 9.

The scholarship was established at Carleton last year by Mr. and Mrs. Takejuro Shigemura of Seattle, in memory of their son, Frank Masao Shigemura, a former Carleton student who was killed in action with the 442nd Combat Team in Italy during World War II.

Hawaii Nisei Battalion Plans 10th Anniversary Celebration

HONOLULU—The famous 100th Infantry Battalion, first all-Nisei unit to be committed to battle in World War II, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its organization from July 3 to 6.

The 100th Battalion, originally the Hawaii provisional battalion, left Hawaii on June 5, 1942 for the mainland with 28 officers and 1,404 enlisted men. With the exception of 14 officers, all of the others were Hawaii-born Americans of Japanese ancestry who were called into service prior to Pearl Harbor.

On June 12, 1942, in San Francisco, the unit was designated the 100th Battalion and sent to Camp McCoy, Wis., for training.

The unit was committed to battle

at Benevento, Italy, near Salerno, in Sept., 1943.

In June, 1944, the 100th, which had sustained heavy casualties in the crossings of the Volturno and before Cassino with other elements of the 34th (Red Bull) Division, was incorporated into the 442nd Combat Team as its First Battalion.

Many men of the original 100th now are playing an active role in Hawaiian public affairs, including Sakae Takahashi, treasurer of Hawaii and the first Japanese American to be a member of the Governor's cabinet.

Another, Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, first field officer of Japanese ancestry with the 442nd Combat team and commander of the 100th Battalion, is a prominent Honolulu businessman.

Claimants Should Notify Postoffice Of Address Change

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Claimants who have settled under the compromise formula should notify the local post office immediately, if they have changed their address since the filing of the claims, declared Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director on June 18.

Masaoka warned that the notification of a change of address should be made to the local post office and not the Department of Justice.

Checks for payment of awards are already in the mails, so it will not help matters to write to the Department of Justice with respect to any change of address, said Masaoka.

Unless the local post office is informed immediately of the claimant's new address the checks will be returned to the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., stated the JACL ADC official. These returned checks will not be re-mailed until all the other compromise claims awards have been sent out.

If the checks are returned, said Masaoka, it may be several weeks before these same checks will be sent back to their corrected addresses, since the Department of Justice has now a huge backlog of compromised claims waiting to be paid.

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:

Police and Race Relations

Racial violence is not a new phenomenon on the American scene. But a relatively new field of study is the role of the peace officer in the control of such tensions.

A booklet issued recently by California's Attorney General Edmund G. Brown makes clear the responsibility of police and sheriff's officers in keeping violence at a minimum and in preventing the growth of tensions. Brown's *Guide to Race Relations for Peace Officers* is especially timely in view of the growth of incidents against Negroes and other minorities caused by the buying of homes in previously all-white areas. It is additionally timely in view of recent investigations into charges of police brutality, particularly against persons of minority ancestry.

Brown stresses first the need on the part of peace officers to understand the basic causes of attacks upon minority racial groups. "New job opportunities," he says, "for members of our minority groups bring about competition for housing, transportation, consumer goods and recreational facilities. This competition can easily lead to unpleasant antagonisms between racial, national and religious groups."

Brown recommends:

1. The formation of a race relations detail in all departments.
2. The hiring of racial minorities on police forces.
3. Impartial promotion for all officers, regardless of race.
4. Special training for all officers in "the art of remaining neutral and the art of evaluating rumors."

Much of the racial violence in this country could be controlled by alert, intelligent work on the part of the police. But these officers must understand first, as Brown has tried to show, that their attitude toward persons of minority ancestry must be changed through an understanding of the social and economic causes of prejudice. Secondly, their understanding must be implemented by knowledge and intelligence in the handling of race tensions.

The JACL's Leadership

This week Dr. Randolph M. Sakada retires from the national presidency of the JACL after a term of two years. In announcing he will not be a candidate for the next biennium, Dr. Sakada stressed his belief that the JACL has many leaders capable of carrying out the strenuous duties of his office and that the organization has passed through the emergency war period, during which Saburo Kido and Hito Okada were asked to serve for terms longer than two years.

During his term Dr. Sakada served with the same selfless energy that the JACL has demanded of all its presidents. As both leader and servant of the JACL, Dr. Sakada has given devoted and unflagging service. Under his leadership the JACL saw itself well embarked upon the program adopted at the 1950 convention in Chicago, which includes the reclamation of war-time evacuation losses, the attainment of citizenship for aliens of Japanese ancestry, the abolition of all vestiges of racism in the press and in the films and TV, the winning of full first-class citizenship for all persons of Japanese ancestry and the securing of economic and social equality for the Nisei and Issei.

The smooth-running machinery of the JACL during the past two years betokens the excellent leadership with which it was blessed. Dr. Sakada was assisted by a cabinet that cooperated with the same zeal and energy shown by their president. Much of Dr. Sakada's success can be attributed to the assistance he received from Frank Chuman, first vice-president; Tom Hayashi, second vice-president; Patrick Okura, third vice-president; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national treasurer, and Tom Shimasaki, secretary to the board.

The cabinet worked closely with the JACL's national staff, headed by Masao Satow, national director, and Sam Ishikawa, co-director. The JACL's growth in membership and in local chapters are the result of the leadership and high enthusiasm of these men, as well as of Tats Kushida, regional director of the JACL in the Pacific Southwest area; Haruo Ishimaru, director for the Northern California-Western Nevada district; Richard Akagi of the Midwest office; and Minoru Yasui, volunteer regional director for the Mountain Plains states.

Above all, the JACL's triumphant record in legislative and organizational activity is due to the work of Mike Masaoka, the legislative director of the JACL-ADC. His courage and vision, his high ability and determination are attributes which led to the JACL's present program, much of which has already been brought to a successful conclusion.

The JACL has, as Dr. Sakada has said, a large reservoir of talented leadership. The organization has been fortunate in having that leadership during its most trying years. The devotion of these people to the cause of persons of Japanese ancestry promises an even greater future for the JACL and Japanese Americans.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

The Many Faces of Mr. Moto

The only two Japanese characters to make any sort of impact in American fiction in the past half-century have been Wallace Irwin's caricature of the Japanese schoolboy, Hashimura Togo, and John P. Marquand's detective, Mr. Moto.

The bandy-legged Togo long has been consigned to the literary dustbin but his shadow still lurks wherever prejudice arises against persons of Japanese ancestry. Mr. Irwin's humorous pen was dipped in malice and Hashimura Togo created a stereotype of the Japanese immigrant which came to represent, to many Americans, all persons of Japanese descent. Irwin's Togo, who first made his appearance in the pages of *Collier's* in 1907, was the first to use elaborate honorifics in addressing the white man and the first to utter the insincere "so sorry, please." It isn't that the young Japanese, who came to the United States to go to school in the early years of the 20th Century and who worked as domestics to pay their way, really talked that way, but by the time Wallace Irwin was through, most Americans thought that all Japanese talked like Hashimura Togo.

Irwin's Togo was the model on which latter-day humorists, dramatists and scenario writers patterned their Japanese characters, whether subconsciously or by intent. Eddie Holden's "Frank Watanabe" which enjoyed quite a vogue on West Coast radio back in the 1930s was in the same mold, a Japanese Mr. Malaprop who was good for yocks when he mangled the English language. Frank Watanabe differed from Hashimura Togo, however, in that Eddie Holden played it strictly for laughs and his creation was a sympathetic one. So much so, in fact, that when public opinion toward persons of Japanese descent turned antagonistic because of the international situation in the latter 1930s, Frank Watanabe disappeared from the West Coast ether.

The Hashimura Togo stereotype was popularized in an era of American entertainment when a nation of immigrants found easy laughter in dialect comedians. The stage Irishman, the professional dumb Swede, Willie Howard's French professor, the Mad Russians, the sleepy Mexican Pedros, the Stepin Fetchit type of lazy Negro and the German comics who rolled their R's and brought down the house with the innocent question "Vas you ever in Zinzinnati?" all were racial stereotypes. But most of these nationality groups which had come to live as Americans were not the objects of the type of race persecution visited by West Coast hatemongers upon the Japanese immigrants.

In Hashimura Togo's case, as in the cases of other minorities subjected to social or economic discrimination, the laughter also was a means of derision.

As it was, Wallace Irwin, who created Hashimura Togo, later wrote an anti-Japanese novel, "Seed of the Sun," which was used in the California campaign in the early 1920s which led to congressional passage of the Japanese Exclusion Act.

Mr. Moto came along about the time Hashimura Togo was becoming atypical of the Japanese in America. Mr. Marquand, a writer of integrity even when turning out potboilers, wrote a series of stories about a Japanese secret agent for the Saturday Evening Post. It is obvious that Mr. Marquand had no intention of embarrassing persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States when he created Mr. Moto, the confidential operator whose activities might have been inspired by the real-life exploits of Doihara, the "Lawrence of Manchuria," the Japanese agent whose maneuvers in the cause of Imperial Nippon were widely publicized.

It happened, however, that Mr. Moto came along just about the time that the Hearst press and the other tocsin-ringers of the Yellow Peril were suspecting that every Issei in the United States was a Japanese admiral in disguise and every Nisei a potential turncoat.

Mr. Marquand harvested his Mr. Moto stories and went on to other

literary vineyards. He wrote "The Late George Apley," the portrait of a Boston Brahmin, and won the Pulitzer Prize and has been writing novels of social comment ever since, among them "Point of No Return," now a Broadway hit in drama form, and "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.," the story of an American general.

It was after Mr. Marquand sold his rights to Mr. Moto to the films, the radio and, finally, TV, that Mr. Moto became something of a barometer of public attitudes toward persons of Japanese descent in the United States. In the years shortly before Pearl Harbor, 20th Century made a series of motion pictures around the Mr. Moto character which starred Peter Lorre as the Japanese detective. Mr. Lorre, a stylist in spy roles, made the character his own, rather than the Marquand conception. Also, the cold fact that Japan dominated the Asian film market made it expedient that the motion picture Moto not offend the Japanese. Consequently, Mr. Moto emerged, though courtesy of Hollywood, as a stalwart of democracy in the intrigue-ridden East. We still remember a Moto film which appeared just about the time the Rising Sun planes were bombing Pearl Harbor. In this opus, Mr. Moto, together with one British and one American agent, was bravely holding out against the attacking Nazi-inspired natives in a ruined Cambodian temple while the U.S. Marines, or their military equivalent, stormed to the rescue.

Production on the Mr. Moto stories ceased after Pearl Harbor and the character was laid to rest in some Hollywood limbo.

Since V-J day there has been some talk of resurrecting Mr. Moto for another series of secret agent films and NBC last year brought out the postwar Mr. Moto in a summer replacement radio series, substituting for the "Texas Rangers." The new Mr. Moto, however, was no longer a Japanese secret agent. He was a San Francisco-born Nisei with an Oxford accent (no trace of Hashimura Togo), who hurried around the world fighting the good fight against totalitarianism. Mr. Moto was played on the air by an actor of Caucasian ancestry but an effort was made by the agency which produced the show to find a Japanese American for the role. The agency undoubtedly was looking forward to television.

The new Nisei Mr. Moto disappeared from air waves when the leaves began to turn and the "Texas Rangers" returned from their summer hiatus and has not turned up since but a Moto TV show apparently is still on the planning boards.

The only Mr. Moto currently on TV is a Nisei wrestler who is advertised as being from North Tokyo, Japan, and who is a pretty good actor in his own right. The grappling Mr. Moto, however, is a deep-dyed villain rather than a heroic secret agent.

The other day, however, Mr. Moto—the Marquand version—did make an appearance on TV on the Pulitzer Prize Playhouse over ABC. The hour-long drama was titled, "What Now, Mr. Moto?" and the title role was played by Harold Vermilyea, a middle-aged actor whose conception of Mr. Moto was that of a middle-aged secret agent who dressed in Chinese coolie clothes and went padding around the night club and apartment of a White Russian inside Red Manchuria. The plot involved the plight of an American Air Force captain who is forced down behind enemy lines and makes his way to the night club. There he meets a beautiful White Russian girl with whom he decides to escape to Tokyo (a new symbol of freedom in this topsy-turvy world) and the Imperial Hotel. Mr. Moto, who expresses nostalgia for San Francisco and American highballs, abets the escape of the American captain because, he declares, he (Moto) is a Japanese and is interested in helping all friends of freedom. Mr. Marquand obviously didn't write this turgid drama but this latest of the many faces of Mr. Moto is indicative, at least, of the favorable climate for Japanese heroes in current American fiction.

MINORITY WEEK

Political Stuff

"I am very much afraid that (FEPC) will intensify rather than ameliorate the problem." — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

"Discrimination against minorities in this country turns the free peoples we are trying to help against us. I think one of the important things in carrying out our leadership in a democracy is to eliminate discrimination of all kinds from our life . . ."

"The federal government must play a part where states or industry fail to carry out programs and policies which are essential for a democratic future. There should be an enforceable federal law which compels states to undertake the work they are responsible for." — Averill Harriman.

Advice

Politicos both north and south may take advice (or warning) from Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst, who said last week that the Negro vote, particularly in the North, can be "a marginal difference between victory and defeat for one party or the other."

"It is a fact and not a myth that the Negro vote can swing it either way," Roper said.

He also said, "Probably no other group in America is as conscious of a single issue, and votes according to that single issue, as the Negroes do on discrimination and civil rights."

The platform-makers and would-be kingmakers might well take notice.

Suggestion

We're getting tired of being consistently repelled by the racist nature of some Hollywood cartoon shorts, notably the "Tom and Jerry" series put out by MGM. Maybe it's time to get some campaign underway to get the objectionable portions off the movie screens.

Happy Note

Things are really getting better all the time, said the late Thomas H. Wright, executive director of the Commission on Human Relations in Chicago.

Chicago is "safe from an outbreak of race riots," said Wright. Three years ago the situation was so bad that it was "touch and go as to whether we would find ourselves plunged into violent racial conflict."

Up to 1944, most non-whites couldn't get a room at any Loop hotel, excepting for the Hotel Sherman. Today all Loop hotels have a non-discrimination policy.

Attempts to bomb and burn out Negroes from "white" neighborhoods dropped from a high of 33 such incidents in 1948 to nine in 1951 and one to date in 1952.

Wright credited the improved racial situation to the commission's long-range program to cure racial tensions. It was formed nine years ago under the late Mayor Edward J. Kelly as the city's official strategy board to war against prejudice, race and religious tensions and intolerance.

Quickie

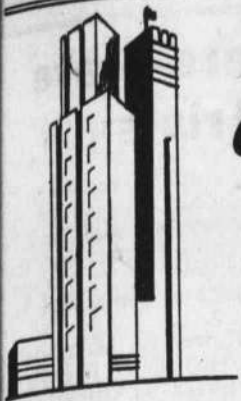
"I think most of us aren't as prejudiced as our parents. But I can't say much because they're my parents." — Teenager delegate at a Y-Teens conference at Asilomar, Calif.

Freedom for All

The faculty of the third Cumberland Forest Music Festival recently canceled their teaching and contracts because the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., one of the two sponsors, has refused to admit Negro divinity students to the university's school of theology.

Dr. Roy Harris, head of the festival and noted American composer, said the action had been taken not only because of the Negro situation but to maintain "freedom for all of us."

The school's refusal to admit Negroes had a reaction at the university itself, where eight of the teachers said they would resign unless the Negroes were permitted to enter the school.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

A Change in Plans

This was the year I had hoped to attend my first national JACL Convention, in the post-war era. I wanted to recheck how things looked around Market Street, along Grant Avenue, Sutter and Buchanan, and see if the Golden Gate bridge and the Oakland-San Francisco spans were still in operation. Ten years is a long time to be away from the reservation and I had hoped to look up some long-lost friends.

But illness and an operation dashed my hopes and plans into a cocked hat. It will have to wait.

This brings me back to the first confab I ever attended. The year was 1932 and the place Los Angeles. Come to think of it, that was a gala year. The Olympics came first and then the JACL convention. I was just out of high school, journalistically inclined, having served as editor of the school newspaper and the year book at Manual Arts High on Vermont Avenue. With Goro Murata of the Kashu Mainichi, I had a ringside seat at the Coliseum for every event.

Though under the legal age, I was pressed into service for the 1932 JACL convention. I had charge of the souvenir program which meant soliciting ads, correcting copy, and spending long nights at the Empire Printing office on East First Street with Shig Aratani.

Most of us convention-goers were young, single and innocent in those days. They were the vintage years. We were foot-loose and fancy-free. The convention became the happy hunting grounds for the matrimonial-minded, which included almost everyone.

Twenty Years Ago in 1932

It doesn't seem two decades ago, but it is. At that time we were figuring out the average Nisei was only 16 years old. If that is true, then the average Nisei today is in his mid-thirties. The average Nisei, too, no longer has that gleam in his eye today at Convention time. He is married, has two children, owns a car, carries a mortgage on his home, and earns about \$350 a month on the average.

But to get back to 1932. The format and program for the event ran much like the 1952 version. It all started with an opening session at the City Hall and ended with the Sayonara dance. There were business meetings, sports events and a lot of luncheons and dinners in between.

I think we had about 500 people registered. The Southern California crowd stuck together against the Bay Region chapters. Usually we lost out because the northerners had more official delegates and more chapters, though we down south had more paid-up members and raised more cash. When the ballots were counted, we were outnumbered. The distant chapters were the Seattle and San Diego units.

We were young, innocent and inexperienced in those days. I don't think there were more than a couple of thousand Nisei voters away back in '32. Though it was a presidential election year, I do not recall any campaigning done by the Roosevelt or Hoover forces. We just stuck to the harmless issues like raising dues, approving new chapters and fighting anti-alien legislation. We concentrated on making the vaudeville show and the semi-formal Sayonara dance a success.

The Present Scene

A lot of water has passed over the dam in the last 20 years. A war has been fought, a complete relocation of the community accomplished, and the Convention-goers have been scattered to the four corners.

A full 20 per cent of those who attended the 1932 affair are now living away from the West Coast. The number of JACL chapters has more than doubled, along with the membership. The 1952 affair will have delegates from all parts of this country instead of that restricted area along the Pacific Coast.

The average delegate will be much older. He is now a married man, a little on the pouchy side, a father of a couple of children, and much more interested in the political and business life of his particular community. The average Nisei delegate is a person who is now taking care of his Issei parents and relatives, instead of listening to their advice as back in 1932.

With the eligible number of Nisei voters well up around the 50,000 mark, the political strategists, in this election year, will be mapping out a campaign to try to win and influence Convention voters. It should be an interesting tug-of-war in San Francisco this weekend.

Old Home Week

A JACL Convention furnishes a wonderful medium to meet with other Nisei. It is a chance to find out what happened to some of the old gang and to catch up with the latest bits of gossip. The old poker players will huddle up to hotel rooms to stay up all night in smoke-filled rooms trying to fill that inside straight or go after that royal flush.

I do not expect many of Manhattan's 2000 Nisei to be in San Francisco for the Convention. It's too far away for most of us. New Yorkers, like most Nisei on the Eastern seaboard, have become part and parcel of the communities in which they now reside. The West Coast and the western Nisei are now merely memories for the most part.

Twenty years ago the JACL Convention was the big thing in every Nisei's life. We planned for it months in advance and everyone and his brother attended. It was the gala social opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex, perhaps to pick out a future wife or a husband as the situation demanded.

Being so far away from the Li'l Tokyo scene, the New York Nisei are not concerned as much in community problems. We have our own little problems and big issues to meet every day, usually dealing with our vocational and employment advancement.

We are mature enough, however, to realize that there is a need for a national organization to fairly present the problems that affect the people of our race. We are well versed enough in political strategy and tactics to know that the Nisei strength lies in some gesture of unity and national organization.

I am going to miss San Francisco this year. Perhaps the next time I shall make it. I have been saying that for the past six years. I wonder what became of the old gang? I'll have to attend in person to find out, first hand, direct from the source. Well, we New Yorkers will be thinking about you lucky people at the Convention this weekend. After all, we are still sentimentally Californians at heart. I guess it is the homing instinct that crops out along about this time of the year. Happy landings.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Summer Parade of Visitors

The summer parade of visitors through Denver has started. The season's first, so far as the Hosokawas are concerned, were Toge and Mitsu Fujihira and youngsters from New York City, en route west. They knocked on the door at 7 o'clock one recent morning and stayed only long enough for breakfast.

Toge, as you all know, is the documentary movie cameraman who has traveled through most of the United States, and as far as Africa, the Arctic and South America to film his subjects. Another assignment was taking him west, up to the Salmon river country of Idaho's primitive area. After that he's scheduled for the most ambitious project of all—a nine-month trip around the world. He hopes to record for posterity life in the far corners of this globe before civilization, as we know it, is altered completely by a possible atomic war. Well, perhaps it is not as serious as all that, but the idea is to photograph a rapidly dying way of life in distant lands.

'World's' Worst Correspondent

Kenji Nogaki of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., the world's worst correspondent, wrote that he might be dropping by en route to San Francisco and the JACL convention. So far, no later word. Kenji wanted to tie into some of Colorado's justly famous trout. He'll probably give us a call at 7 o'clock some morning from the airport. Everything seems to happen about that time of day.

No Snow in June

For some unexplained reason we didn't get our usual June snowstorm this year in Denver. Instead,

a heat wave engulfed us and left us wondering what happened to the climate hereabouts. But the hot days and balmy nights have speeded up the development of our annual backyard garden. We've harvested several plantings of green stuff, picked some sugar peas, and are happy to report that the tomatoes are making marvelous progress.

We've even got some lettuce this year, thanks to Harry Sakata of Brighton, Colo. Harry advised that it was wise to get the lettuce planted even while there was frost in the air. The nights are cool enough then for the lettuce to head up beautifully, he said, and Harry's right.

Summer Vacation Time

Our youngsters thought they were busy during the school year, but now they have so much to do they're on the run almost from sunup to long after sundown. Mike's primary interest is the swimming classes at the local "Y" pool. This is his second year and he's enrolled with the intermediate group.

A couple of Sundays ago Mike and I went down to the pool together for a swim. I had to rent a pair of shorts, the ones I own being so outrageously old fashioned that the style-conscious members of the family promptly vetoed their use. Mike proved to be a willing waterdog, not graceful yet, but advanced to the point where he thoroughly enjoys wallowing around. I have grave doubts that he'll ever be another Ford Konno, but at least he'll be able to take care of himself in the water.

The other young ones, with scant regard for a noonday sun, seem to make it a point to keep out of the shade. As a consequence they're turning the color of much-used saddle leather to the dismay of their mother.

Of course none of them do anything useful, but then what are summer vacations for?

"Japanese in the Americas"

Bazaar Is Typical of Trade Pursuits of Peru Immigrants

By ELMER R. SMITH

The greater number of Peruvian Japanese are engaged in non-agricultural work. The primary fields of interest seem to concentrate in retail trade and various small industries. Two important types of industrial activities were introduced into Peru by Japanese; these are the "bazaar" and tire-repairing. The industrial and small business enterprises owned and/or operated by the Japanese in Peru have only in exceptional cases displaced "native Peruvians." On the whole, the persons displaced have been Chinese and occasionally Italians.

Most typical of Japanese trade is the bazaar. This type of trade is principally in the hands of the persons of Japanese ancestry. The shopping district of Lima gives ample evidence for this statement.

A number of factors have contributed to the great success of the bazaar. Four such factors are the general sales techniques such as fixed prices, large turnovers, informal treatment of customers, and intensive advertising campaigns. A second factor is the direct access to Japanese producers of low-cost goods. Another factor is the strong internal organization possible because of the cohesion of the Japanese communities, and a fourth factor is the mutual assistance program through which financing can be carried on, especially through the "tanomoshi-ko."

The Japanese seem to be the most successful in the communities where the Indian population is the largest. It is also significant to note that in these Indian communities the population has a "low per capita purchasing power," and in such communities the North American and European high-salaried commercial representatives make little headway or seem to have little interest. The person of Japanese ancestry, because of the factors already listed, is able to reduce prices to the point where goods are accessible to the poorest Peruvian.

Even though the Japanese make it possible for the poorest Peruvian class to buy things they need, the relationships between the buyer and seller are anything but positive.

The poor Peruvian finds the bazaar useful, but maintains that the Japanese earn their living from the sweat and toil of the poor. This the Peruvian does not like and even hates. Furthermore, he will maintain that the selling of cheap wares, and often inferior ones, is an indirect form of usury. An interesting study of this phenomenon could be made by the economist where evidently we have in this type of economic activity a form of "real" as opposed to "monetary" usury.

The bazaar type of commercial activity has drawn some criticism from other Peruvian commercial firms. It has been maintained, for

example, that the general sales techniques of the Japanese diminishes the opportunities of other shop-keepers to sell high quality goods. A letter in "La Prensa" pointed out that the existence of Japanese bazaars prevented the establishment of big department stores in Lima and other similar communities.

This type of criticism and feeling both on the part of the other commercial population and the hatred shown by the poor Peruvian against the bazaar type of selling contributed much to the treatment the persons of Japanese ancestry experienced during World War II. It should be part of the record that the Japanese in Peru have an excellent reputation for fulfilling obligations and their credit rating is very high.

The persons of Japanese ancestry engage in only a few other branches of retail trade. The small and excellent tea and coffee shops seem to be a Japanese invention in Peru. Related to the coffee and tea shops is the trade in "chicha," a fermented maize drink. Large numbers of "chicha" parlors are found in Lima and similar communities owned and operated by persons of Japanese ancestry.

A fairly large number of bakeries and shops selling local and highly spiced specialties are operated by Japanese. Persons of Japanese ancestry "enjoy a virtual monopoly as hairdressers and barbers."

The mechanical and watch-making and repair shops are predominantly in the hands of the Japanese. The glass-cutters and picture-frame makers as well as plumbers and sanitary engineers are well represented by persons of Japanese ancestry. In summary, it may be said that the skilled workers in Lima and similar communities are made up of a high proportion of Japanese, either Peruvian or Japanese born.

JACL Convention

Full story and photo coverage of the 12th biennial JACL National Convention, now in progress in San Francisco, will be presented in the July 7 issue of the Pacific Citizen.

Vagaries

Singing Girl . . .

Dancer Yuki Shimoda is one of the soloists as well as a choreographer for a "new" operetta which the Shuberts of Broadway hope to open in the fall. Chances for the production, "The Singing Girl," are on the downbeat since its tryout recently at the County Center in White Plains, N.Y. . . . "The Singing Girl," according to Variety, apparently is a new version of an operetta called "The Geisha" which was presented in New York in 1896 and 1897 and later revived in 1912-13 and 1931-32. Reports are that the production, despite its post-World War II occupation theme, still retained much of its hackneyed turn-of-the-century plot and was burdened by "trite, tasteless comedy" and filled with stereotyped characters, including an "obese, lecherous Japanese nobleman, conducting an opium smuggling plot." . . . Kathleen Roche has the title role of "Mimosa San."

Jimmy Shigeta, who was one of the brightest young stars singing along America's bistro circuits until he joined the Marines last year, is now being featured in a weekly radio show called "Marines in Review" which is carried by the ABC network from Camp Pendleton, Calif. Shigeta sang on the Bing Crosby, Edgar Bergen and Hedda Hopper radio shows before joining the corps. . . . Little Diana Tamura, young daughter of Masato Tamura of Chicago, showed on Art Baker's TV network show, "You Asked for It," on June 15 that a young child can throw an adult with the proper jiu-jitsu holds. The TV show flew the Tamuras from Chicago to Hollywood for the five-minute demonstration.

Name Tanaka Head Of Editorial Board Of Publishing Firm

CHICAGO—Togo Tanaka, senior editor since 1948, has been promoted to head the editorial department of the American Technical Society, one of the world's leading publishers of technical books, it was announced last week by C. M. Elliot, executive vice-president.

Tanaka has been with American Tech since 1945. He started as copy editor.

Tanaka, former editor of a Japanese American newspaper in Los Angeles, served two years with a Quaker organization in the Midwest before joining the publishing firm.

In his editorial capacity Tanaka has authored and edited textbooks which have been used by millions of students throughout the world.

Tanaka is a member of the Chicago Book Clinic and the Industrial Editors Association and for the past two years has been a director of the Chicago chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Dr. Mayeda Tours West with Denver Team

Dr. Takashi Mayeda of Denver, who recently competed in the American Bowling Congress tournament in Milwaukee, is now on a tour of the west with an all-star Denver team which will bowl special matches in Utah, Nevada, California and New Mexico. Members of the team include Tony Olesky and Midge McHahan, both of whom rolled in the National JACL tournament in Denver... Gene Matsuo of Los Angeles High School was named to the all-city prep tennis team picked last week by school coaches... Nisei bantamweight Roy Higa will meet Hiroshi Horiguchi, one of Japan's leading 118-pounders, in a Tokyo bout soon... Kats Kojima, whose big bat has been an important reason for the surge of the Hanshin Tigers to second place in Japan's Central League, singled in the 14th inning with the bases loaded to lead his team to victory over the Taiyo Whales in a game at Hamada on June 11. Previously, the Hawaiian Nisei had tied up the game with a seventh-inning bingle... Masao (Dopey) Morita, Nisei hurler with the Mainichi Orions, won his first pro game last month... Only Nisei reporter at the Olympic Games in Helsinki probably will be Roy Saiki, former Honolulu resident, who already is in Europe to cover the games for Tokyo's Yomiuri Shimbun. Saiki will return to Japan via the U.S., taking in the World Series on the way home.

Yonamine Cleared Way for Nisei Players

The story is that Nisei baseball players, seven of whom are now playing on Japanese pro baseball teams, would have had a much harder time winning acceptance from other players in Japan if it were not for the influence of Wally Yonamine, now one of the most popular ball players in Japan. The story was told in a recent column by the Rev. Mineo Katagiri in the Valley Isle Chronicle of Wailuku, Maui.

Here is the Rev. Katagiri's story of Wally Yonamine's hardships before he won the acceptance of Japanese players:

KYOTO—I recently went to Osaka to see the Yomiuri Giants, defending champions, play against the Hanshin Tigers, the most popular team in Japanese pro baseball. Wally Yonamine and Jyun Hiroto play for the Giants and Kats Kojima of the Rural Red Sox recently arrived to join the Tigers. Yonamine and Kojima played in the game and did very well but Hiroto rode the bench. After the game the three boys, Ernest Ganeko, and I went for a chop suey dinner and had a grand reunion.

These Hawaiian Nisei players are doing very well, Yonamine is leadoff man for the Giants and plays left field defensively. He is one of the key offensive players on the team. He is batting well over .300. Hiroto is being kept on the bench until he learns the pitcher's abilities and idiosyncracies a little more. Hiroto is a far better catcher than Kusunoki who does most of the catching now and it won't be long before Jyun takes over. In a doubleheader on Sunday, the day I went, Hiroto caught the second game and did a masterful job according to the radio announcer. His team won 5-0 and Hiroto got two for four including a two-bagger. It is not only my opinion but the opinion of the boys as well that several more Hawaiian Nisei can make the teams here. Professional baseball in Japan is not very fast. It is no better than Class C in the states.

This year the teams have added several players from Hawaii. Other than the three already mentioned, Larry Yaji of the Red Sox has joined the Nishitetsu Lions, Bill Nishita is with the Giants, Dopey Morita is with the Orions and Tomo Kai is with the Kintetsu team. Much credit for this interest in hiring players goes to Wally Yonamine who last year was a pioneer in this respect. People in Hawaii are not aware, I don't think, of the difficulties which Wally had to endure before winning the confidence of his fellow players.

Wally, first of all had to face the anti-Nisei feeling of the other players. They made it quite plain that they resented the intrusion of an outsider. Then Wally was confronted by the language barrier. Wally knew next to nothing about the Japanese language and so communication with the other players was extremely difficult. Professional teams travel third class on trains—and it takes 10 hours from Osaka to Tokyo. One gets worn out on these uncomfortable trains. Wally could have travelled second class by paying the extra fare himself but he wanted to win the friendship of the players and so rode third class. He says that on several occasions he slept on the floor of the train—and dirtier trains are rarely found than these third class trains anywhere. The hotels they stay in are third class also and are all Japanese style. It was quite an adjustment to make for Wally. Sleeping on the floor is quite different from sleeping on beds. Wally endured all these things and more and because he did he won a place not only for himself but for all Nisei in Japanese professional baseball.

At the close of last season, Chiba, second baseman and assistant manager of the Giants, apologized to Wally for the way he had treated Wally and said that he had a bitter anti-Nisei feeling. He further stated that Wally by his behavior had won Chiba and the others over and that from now on they would accept all Nisei as equals. So Jyun Hiroto this year has no trouble. He has been thoroughly accepted. In every minor way Yonamine had to go through what Jackie Robinson did in America. This phase of Nisei in professional baseball in postwar Japan has never been written and I want to pay tribute to Wally Yonamine who is not only a fine athlete but who sees his responsibility and behaves as a gentleman on and off the field.

Hirayama Wins Tribute in Stockton Paper

After his first week in pro baseball, Satoshi (Fibber) Hirayama, centerfielder with the Stockton Ports, already was established as one of the most popular players on the team. He earned this tribute last week from John Peri, sports editor of the Stockton, Calif., Record:

Down Fresno way where they know him best, they say that Fibber Hirayama, pound for pound, is one of the greatest outfielders on the coast. Stockton baseball followers are inclined to agree after three games last week-end.

Fibber—and that's his real name—is only 5 feet 4 inches tall and a mighty small speck for a wobbly pitcher. What is even worse for the pitchers is that, despite his size, Hirayama packs a bat with lots of wood in it. When opposing flingers take liberties by aiming the ball into the strike zone, the bespectacled "Fib" cuts with considerable power.

In 13 trips to the plate against Santa Barbara's twirlers here last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Ports' new centerfielder made only two infield outs. His other tries resulted in four hits (one of them a double), four outfield flies and three bases on balls.

Hirayama enrolled at Fresno State College four years ago as



HARVEY ZENIMURA

Fresno State Star to Join All-Star Nine

FRESNO, Calif.—Harvey Zenimura, star leftfielder for Fresno State College and a veteran of the Korean war, will leave next month for Japan with the Pacific Coast College All-Stars, headed by Coach John Scolinos of Pepperdine College, for a series of games against leading Japanese college clubs.

Zenimura, one of the leading batters in college ball in California this season with a .380 average, is the son of Fresno's "Pop" Zenimura, who is well known in Japanese baseball circles, having made trips to Japan with Japanese American teams in 1924, 1927 and 1937. He is expected to be the only Nisei on the 15-man squad.

The coast team will play a series of games with Big Six University League teams in Tokyo. After the Tokyo games, the American team

a freshman from Exeter High and he was a baseball standout from the start. In his sophomore year he led the California Collegiate Athletic Association in batting with a mark in excess of .400 and was named on the All-CCAA nine.

Last year he batted over .300 on a team which won 36 out of 40 games, and this spring he slipped to .222 while leading the Bulldogs in runs scored with 44, in stolen bases with 32 and in walks with 47.

When asked if California League pitching is better than the college brand, Hirayama replied:

"Oh yes! You see good pitching nearly every day in this league and you have to be on your toes."

Jake Abbott, whom Fibber touched for two singles Sunday, was his former teammate on the FSC nine. He also found acquaintances on the Stockton lineup having played against Mel Stein, Andy Miller and John Noce in college competition.

The little fellow is all business after the umpire calls "play ball." When he is not out on the playing field he leads the bench in firing verbal salvos.

Fresno Cardinals Missed Out on Star

Ed Orman, sports editor of the Fresno Bee, reported on June 20 that some Fresno baseball fans are perturbed over the fact that the Fresno Cardinals of the California League have not signed any of the Fresno State College players who wound up their eligibility recently. Three of the Bulldogs, Captain Fibber Hirayama, Shortstop Bob Donkersly and Second Baseman Franny Oneto have joined pro teams. All, incidentally, are doing well in their professional debuts. Hirayama is hitting .444 for Stockton, Donkersly is sparking the Salt Lake Bees with .333 and Oneto batted .333 in his first five games for Jamestown, N.Y., in the Pony League, a Detroit farm.

Orman noted that Hirayama, "who is the most colorful player the college (Fresno State) has produced in our book," didn't get anything extra for signing with Stockton, so that he was available to the Fresno Cardinals, a member of the St. Louis chain, without a big bonus.

"Passing up Hirayama, who the Cards considered signing some time ago and even talked to FSC Coach Pete Beiden about the possibility at the end of the school semester, is the big boot this year," Orman declared.

"The diminutive, bespectacled outfielder is going great guns with Stockton... What a drawing card he would have been here," Orman added.

In addition to his batting (.444 at last report), Orman reported Hirayama was making some brilliant plays afield and had thrown out two runners from his center field position.

Hashizume Enters Furuhashi-Konno Duel

One-half of the internationally publicized Furuhashi-Konno duel which may decide who is the world's greatest swimmer was official this week. Hironoshin Furuhashi, the Flying Fish of Fujiyama and holder of the world's record of 18:19 in the 1500 meters, was named to the Japanese Olympic team. Ford Konno still must qualify early in July for the American team at the trials in New York City but he showed last week he was ready when he won the 1500, 400 and 200 meter freestyle races at the Hawaiian AAU outdoor championships... The Furuhashi-Konno duel may have an extra entrant, according to Tokyo reports this week. Shiro Hashizume, a 24-year old star who has been swimming in Furuhashi's shadow most of his career, came into his own by winning the 1500 meters in the Japanese national championships in 18:32.6, the best mark for the long course by any swimmer in the world this year. Konno, who did 18:11 over the short course in the NCAA meet, has marks of 18:47.7 in the AAU indoor meet and 18:45.5 in the Hawaiian championships. However, Konno was not pressed in either meet and probably will not be until he races in Helsinki.

Five Hawaii Swimmers Leave For Olympic Game Trials

HONOLULU — Five swimmers, including three Nisei, left here on June 22 for the Olympic swimming trials.

Evelyn Kawamoto, three-time national champion in the individual medley event, left for Indianapolis for the women's team trials which will be held from July 4 to 6. She was accompanied by Coach Soichi Sakamoto of the University of Hawaii.

Efforts were being made to send Julia Murakami and Joel Leeman to Indianapolis, if sufficient funds are available.

Ford Hiroshi Konno, Richard Tanabe, Richard Cleveland and William Woolsey left with Coach Yoshito Segawa for the men's team tryouts in New York. The events will be held at Jones Beach from July 3 to 5.

Miss Kawamoto is expected to enter the 400 meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke events.

Konno and Woolsey are expected to enter the 200, 400 and 1500 meter freestyle events, while Cleveland will concentrate on the sprints and Tanabe in the backstroke.

Fibber Hirayama Bats .444 In First Week With Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif. — Fibber Hirayama, Stockton's new Nisei centerfielder, is hitting a rousing .444 in his first seven games with the Ports.

Hirayama, batting leadoff, helped the last-place Ports win their first series in the Class C California League in a month when they outplayed the Ventura Braves last week.

The little Nisei from Fresno State College made a sensational game-ending play on June 17 as the Ports defeated the Braves, 6 to 1, in Stockton. With a runner on base in the top of the ninth, Pinchhitter Frank Followell of Ventura blasted a line drive to right-center which was labeled for extra bases. Hirayama, starting with the crack of the bat, raced over and lunged for the ball, tak-

ing it on a rolling shoestring catch for the final out of the game.

Umpire Johnny Dee's decision that Hirayama had made the catch signaled verbal fireworks from Ventura Manager Bob Sturgeon.

On the next night the Ports dropped a wild 11 to 10 game to Ventura despite a fine defensive play by Hirayama in the ninth inning. With the score tied and one out in the top of the ninth, Ventura placed men on second and third. The next batter fled out to Hirayama who threw a perfect strike to home plate to nail the runner attempting to score from third. However, Catcher Johnny Noce dropped the ball to permit what proved to be the winning run to score.

Hirayama entered the Ventura series batting .400 with four hits, including a double, in ten trips. He got six for 13 against Ventura and followed with two for four on June 20 against Santa Barbara.

As of June 20 Hirayama had 12 hits in 27 times at bat for a .444 average. He also was on base seven times on walks, sacrificed once, batted in two RBIs and stole one base.

Arm Injury Ends Olympic Hopes For Nancy Ito

DENVER—An arm injury extinguished Nancy Ito's hopes for participation as a javelin thrower in the U.S. Olympic team trials, it was reported here.

Miss Ito, one of the outstanding softball players in the Rocky Mountain states and a member of the area's top woman's basketball team, has been practicing the javelin event at the University of Denver's field.

The idea of entering the 18-year old Nisei in the women's Olympic team trials got started last summer when Miss Ito hit the scoreboard at City Park stadium three times in succession with a softball from home plate, a distance of 275 feet.

Harry Ukelele, sports director at the YMCA, got Miss Ito interested in the javelin event.

NISEI JUMPERS FAIL TO QUALIFY FOR OLYMPICS

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Two Nisei jumping stars failed to qualify for the final U.S. Olympic team trials to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum on June 28 as the 64th annual National AAU track championship was concluded here on June 21.

George Uyeda of Hawaii, who has cleared 24 feet this year, failed to qualify for the Olympic trials when the best he could do in the AAU meet was 21 feet 10 inches.

Henry Aihara, former NCAA and Coast Conference broad jump champion, did not qualify for the Olympic trials in the hop, step and jump.

Tominaga Wins Five

HONOLULU—Henry Tominaga, star hurler for Springfield College in Massachusetts, returned to Honolulu for the summer after compiling a 5 won and one lost record for the college baseball season.

Tominaga's only loss was to Holy Cross, the team which went on to win the national collegiate baseball championship.

The former McKinley High hurler, who pitched Springfield into the NCAA's "college world series" at Omaha in 1951, will return to the Massachusetts school for his senior year in September.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayeda a boy on June 24 in Salt Lake City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Okada a boy, Thomas Dean, on June 4 in New York City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Iwamoto a boy, Glenn Ricky, on May 30 in New York City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tad Tanaka a boy, Ronald, on May 16 in New York City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shimizu a girl, Sachi Ann, on May 26 in New York City.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Tom Okubo, Parlier, Calif., a boy on May 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. Makoto M. Shirai a boy on June 6 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shinichi Watanabe a boy, Mark Koji, on May 22 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sadao Kaizoji a girl, Karia Mae, on May 17 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kuroki a boy, Raymond, on May 31 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masami Matsumoto a girl, Jean Fusaye, on May 20 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hajime Matsuo a girl, Elizabeth Ann, on May 28 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Baba a girl, Joyce Naomi, on June 1 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Dote a boy, Keith Minoru, on June 4 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Oku a girl, Donna Louise Yurie, on June 2 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shinji Okubo a girl, Miyo Linda, on June 2 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuichi Koyuga a boy on May 27 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Ozaki a boy, Ronald Toshimitsu, on May 24 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Takaki, Torrance, Calif., a girl, Evelyn Satuki, on May 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kunima Tamura a boy, Lloyd Tadashi, on May 28 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Usui a girl, Karen Kiyo, on May 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shunzo Nakayama a boy in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Tatsuta, Campbell, Calif., a boy, Paul Mitsuo, on May 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Tatsumi a boy on June 16 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morimoto, Pescadero, Calif., a boy on June 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigenobu Okimura a boy on May 27 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Horita a girl, Sandra Ichiko, on May 30 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiroshi Ito a boy, Thomas Shizuo, on May 30 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Nishizaki, Lodi, Calif., a boy on June 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Iwasaki a boy, Glen Akira, on May 18 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shig Masuoka a girl, Roberta Diana, on May 21 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Okada a girl, Paige Lindsay, on May 28 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Norimasa Norihara a boy, Edmund Seiji, on June 7 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Fred Okamura a girl, Eileen Eiko, on May 27 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nakamura, Pacoima, Calif., a girl, June Carol, on June 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kay Ota a boy on June 9 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Senzaki a girl, Nadine, on June 9 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Akiyama a boy, Steven Susumu, on June 8 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Takeshi Kasai a girl, Linda Helen, on June 9 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kadota a boy on April 30 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Sakakura a boy on June 4 in Stockton, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Matsuo a boy on June 6 in Stockton.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Hashimoto a girl on June 2 in Reedley, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Kobashi, Parlier, Calif., a boy on May 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Toyo Ota, San Mateo, Calif., a girl, Deborah Marie, on May 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ozawa, Live Oak, Calif., a girl, Vickie Maureen, on June 9.

DEATHS

Yohichi Hirose, 64, on June 19 in Los Angeles.
Chozaburo Okumura, 81, on June 20 in Los Angeles.
Toraichi Yoshimoto on June 15 in Chicago.
Fusamachi Oikawa in Denver.
Yaroku Fujiwara, 53, on June 19 in San Francisco.
Masa Hashimura, 62, in Stockton, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Kazue Shibuya to Yoshio Muramatsu on June 15 in Los Angeles.
Toshiko Tanaka to Yoshio Yamami, Costa Mesa, Calif., on June 15 in Los Angeles.
Ida Ayako Eguchi to Yasuo

Pick Two Nisei For Japanese All-Star Game

TOKYO—Two Honolulu Nisei were named last week to play in the professional all-star game between leading players of the Central and Pacific Leagues. They are Outfielder Wally Yonamine and Catcher Jyun Hirota of the Yomiuri Giants who will play for the Central League All-Stars. The first game will be played on July 1 in Kobe and the second on July 3 in Tokyo. Yonamine hit his eighth homer of the year on July 18 but the league-leading Giants lost by a 17 to 3 score to the Kokuetsu Swallows.

Horse Is Central Figure in Highway Accident Suit

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A horse is the center of a \$25,350 damage suit filed in Superior Court last week by Tamotsu and Hannah Kato and Reiko, 15, and Masashi Mori, 13. Defendant is Steve Martinez, owner of the horse. The Katos and Moris asked compensation for face, head, mouth and other injuries sustained, they said, when Martinez negligently permitted his heavy plow horse to wander out onto the highway. The plaintiffs claimed the horse galloped headlong into the auto, wrecking the car and inflicting injuries on its occupants.

Maeda, both of Los Angeles, on June 8 in Los Angeles.
Nancy Toyama to Henry Kimura on June 15 in Los Angeles.
May Michio Akiyama to Hajime Tani, Chicago, on June 15 in Los Angeles.
Setsuko Hombo to Yutaka Matsushita on June 15 in Los Angeles.
Yae Takaki, Torrance, Calif., to Jimmy Tatehiko Nomoto on June 15 in Los Angeles.
Satae Shindo to Shunichi Chisaki, Richmond, on June 15 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Haruko Masaoka, 24, and Nobu Mizoguchi, 32, Florin, Calif., in Sacramento.
Mae C. Konishi, 24, and William L. Prentice, 22, U.S. Army, in Seattle.
Mitsuye Nishimura, 26, Sacramento, and Kazuo Kato, 27, Berkeley, in Oakland.
Kimi Habu, 26, and Nob D. Ishii, 29, in Seattle.
Irene Seiki, 26, and Kazuo Takasaka, 29, Tremonton, Utah, in San Francisco.
Akiko Tashiro and Henry Kunugi in Denver.
Eiko Hashiguchi, 21, Cupertino, Calif., and Atsushi Nishiki, 28, Palo Alto, in San Jose.
Florence Toshiko Iseki, 28, and Kakumin Fujinaga, 40, both of Parlier, Calif., in Fresno.
Helen K. Uyeda, 23, and George K. Taniguchi, 22, in San Jose.
Kikuko Kay Murota and Ken Tang Chow, both of Berkeley, Calif.
Harumi R. Kawaguchi, 24, and Kiyoharu D. Shintaku, 26, in Sacramento.
Akiye Akiyama, 25, and Robert T. Shimada, 26, in Sacramento.
Alice Kumamura, 24, Stockton, and Taka Hamasaki, 31, in Auburn, Calif.

Mayor Guest of Seattle Nisei



SEATTLE, Wash. — Allan Pomeroy, Seattle's newly-elected mayor, compliments the chefs after an informal dinner given June 11 by the "Friends of Pomeroy" committee of Nisei voters at the Maneki Restaurant. With the mayor are (left to right) Phyllis Fujii, who helped serve. Mrs. Pomeroy and Virginia Ichikawa, T. Sato and Shizuko Ichikawa. Although no speeches were authorized, the guests exchanged many anecdotes and recollections of evacuation days. Pomeroy was Assistant U.S. District Attorney during the evacuation period and renewed the acquaintance of several Nisei, Issei and Kibei whom he aided during the early days of the war. Insurance man Paul Kashino, was on Pomeroy's staff of interpreters, "keynoted" the dinner.—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

U. S. Nisei Enter Tennis Tourney In Canadian City

TORONTO, Ont.—Players from New York and Cleveland will compete against Japanese Canadians in the first International Nisei tennis tournament on July 5 at the Hudson Tennis Club. Six men and four women players are expected from New York, in addition to 25 spectators, while five men and two women are expected to enter from Cleveland. The tournament is being sponsored by the Bussei and Japanese Canadian Citizens Association tennis clubs in Toronto.

Address Wanted

LOS ANGELES — The whereabouts of Mr. Haruzo Nagai is being requested by the Evacuation Claims Section of the Department of Justice, the JACL regional office learned today. Nagai, born on May 25, 1881, last resided at 2391 Judson Avenue in Long Beach. The information may be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Justice, Mrs. McLean, Federal Building, 8th floor, Los Angeles 12, California; or phone MADison 7411, Extension 608.

PLACER RALLY WINS GAME IN 11TH INNING

LOOMIS, Calif. — The Placer JACL ball club exploded for six runs in the 11th inning to defeat the Truckee Mountaineers, 12 to 9, in a free-hitting contest on the windswept Truckee diamond on June 22. Going into the eighth inning on the short end of a 6 to 4 score, the Nisei team scored one run a piece in the eighth and ninth to send the game into extra innings. After the JACLers had tallied six in the 11th, Truckee rallied but could produce only three runs. First Baseman Norm Matsuo got four of the JACL's 16 hits, while Takayama had two doubles and Enkoji and Hada also came up with a brace of bingles. George Goto, one of the three Placer hurlers, hit the only triple. Ikeda started for Placer and was relieved by Takayama and Goto.

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Nisei Biologist Collects Data On Salmon Run

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Nisei biologist of the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service has joined a Japanese salmon fishing fleet operating in the Bering Sea to collect scientific data on the composition and distribution of salmon in the North Pacific, the Department of Interior reported on June 18.

The biologist is Francis M. Fukuhara of Seattle.

Fukuhara joined the expedition at the invitation of the Japanese government. He will remain with the fleet until around mid-July.

The Interior Department said Fukuhara's findings "will be of great importance on the conservation of American salmon resources."

The study is the first step toward a series of scientific investigations proposed under the tripartite Japan-Canada-U.S. Fisheries Convention.

Fukuhara was taken to the mothership Tenriyo Maru by a U.S. Coast Guard vessel. The salmon fleet includes two other motherships, 50 catcher boats and two research vessels.

Picnic Announced

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Velela club will hold its annual picnic on July 20 at Viking Park on the Sandy River.

Mrs. Shig Hongo is general chairman for the affair. Others working on the affair include Mrs. Roy Maeda, Mrs. Hiram Hachiya and Mrs. James Mizote.

Wins Scholarship

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Nobuka Mori of San Diego State College was the recipient of a \$50 scholarship award from the Old Mission Rotary Club last week.

Name Chairman of Recreation Council

CHICAGO—Kiyo Yoshimura was elected chairman of the Citywide Recreation Council at a meeting June 11 of the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

Miss Yoshimura has been active with the group since its inception and served as chairman of the leadership training program in 1951.

She will be assisted by Jiei Nakama vice-chairman; Setsuko Miyazaki secretary; and Yukio Ozima, program chairman. Joe Maruyama and Tom Kanno are serving on the cabinet as ex-officio members.

The Citywide will hold a leadership training program in the fall. Hannah Tani and George Naritoku are chairmen of the committee.

Arizona Nisei Dance in Fete



PHOENIX, Ariz.—These girls were among 17 Nisei and one Japanese war bride who participated in the Days of Nations Festival June 12 at the Encanto Park Bandshell.

More than 3,000 spectators watched the colorful dances of 14 national groups.

The Japanese American group included (left to right) Tomiko Kawamura, Emiko Okabe, Mrs. Fukko Smith, Elaine Takemori and Hiroko Fujii. Hiro Nomura and S. Okabe directed the Japanese dances, which were sponsored by the Arizona JACL.

The Troublemakers

(Continued from page 2)

government attaches, arrived in New York for the United Nations sessions. The objective of their well-financed campaign was to create a climate of opinions so harsh to American Jews that, at the least, the United Jewish Appeal and other voluntary forms of aid to Israel would find it difficult to function; and, at most, the United States would find it inexpedient to assist Israel.

"Azzam was accorded high diplomatic courtesies by U.S. officials during his visit here, but behind the scenes he plotted with whatever group could assist his propaganda drive, from industrialists seeking oil concessions in the Middle East to lunatic fringe anti-Semites."

ADL investigations disclose that at the same time Azzam was currying favor with the United States, promising that the Arab League would stand with the western democracies, he also met secretly with Jacob Malik and other Soviet UN delegates one evening in a New York hotel where they probed the possibilities of a secret deal.

According to the ADL report, the terms proposed were:

That the Arab League nations would support Communist China's admission to the UN, adopt an at-

titude of neutrality in the conflict between East and West and put pressure on the United States to modify its attitudes in the Far East.

In return, the Soviet bloc would support Arab nationalism and the establishment of an independent Arab state in Palestine, send Soviet technical missions to Arab countries, favor the return of Arab refugees to Palestine and provide the Arabs with arms and munitions.

The next day, at the UN sessions, the ADL report notes, Arab bloc delegates suddenly reversed their previous positions and in public statements and private lobbying, declared themselves in favor of recognition for Communist China.

Azzam's overseer, ADL charges, was Haj Amin el Hussein, exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who collaborated with the Nazis and sat out the war as Hitler's guest in Berlin. As part of the anti-Israel campaign, reports ADL, "the Grand Mufti conceived a 'death march' into Israel—a 'spontaneous' uprising of 500,000 Arab refugees—women and children in the lead—who would walk into Israel unarmed at a given signal a few days before Christmas."

"Meanwhile, the Mufti's agents secretly distributed rifles to Arab refugees within Israel, at the same time spending money to disrupt their living conditions, block their food shipments and generally make their situation so intolerable that they, too, would be driven to march upon the Israeli."

"Israel would thus be faced by uprisings both within and without its borders; caught in the pincers, the Mufti believed that Israeli troops would be compelled to fire in both directions and the provoked blood bath would result in international turmoil and severe censure for the new state."

Only sharp differences among Arab leaders as to the political wisdom of the scheme caused it to be cancelled late in December, 1950, says ADL.

The Anti-Defamation League, founded in 1913, is the educational arm of the B'nai B'rith, 109-year-old Jewish service organization. Funds for its human relations programs are received from public contributions to the Joint Defense Appeal. The current survey of bigotry is the twelfth in the annual series produced by the League's staff.

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Denverites Attend Montana Meeting

BILLINGS, Mont.—Minoru Yasui, regional JACL representative for the Mountain Plains district, and Z. Kanegaye, chairman of the Kika Kisei Domei, both of Denver, attended a meeting of the Montana JACL at the Billings YWCA on June 8.

Yasui spoke on the work of the JACL ADC and particularly on the organization's work to secure citizenship by naturalization for resident aliens of Japanese ancestry.

Z. Kanegaye spoke on the same subject to Issei in the audience.

Three reels of Japanese travel films brought by Yasui and Kanegaye were shown to the group. A donation by Mr. Kanegaye was acknowledged by the chapter.

Chizu Iiyama Wins Election to Board Of Community Group

CHICAGO — Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, associate director of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, was elected to the board of the Oakland-Kenwood Planning Association at the group's annual meeting on May 22.

The association is a community organization working toward improvement of the neighborhood. It has initiated action against illegal conversions, for playgrounds and for better servicing by city departments of street repairs, garbage collection and police protection.

The group is interested in block organization of the area, which includes the neighborhood north of 39th Street to Hyde Park, from Cottage Grove to the lake.

Mrs. Iiyama is one of the first women named to the board.

New VFW Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Yoshiaki (Babe) Moriawaki was elected commander of the newly chartered Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9879 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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Nisei VFW Post Asks President Sign Measure

LOS ANGELES—More than one hundred posts and auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in California have been requested to wire President Truman urging enactment of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus bill.

Nisei Memorial Post 9938 and its auxiliary have written other VFW units pointing to the removal of racial discrimination in immigration and naturalization laws provided in the omnibus measure.

The letter signed by Salem Yagawa, post chairman, and Lynn Yamasaki, auxiliary president, said the Issei "have been denied the privilege of sharing the American citizenship of their Nisei children... we sincerely believe that the Issei have proven themselves to be exemplary citizens in every sense and richly deserve American citizenship."

The letter called attention to the final version of the omnibus bill reported by a House-Senate joint conference which incorporated numerous changes to meet objections raised during Congressional debate and with over 100 liberalizations over present law.

Commander Yagawa and President Yamasaki urged Nisei to write individual letters to President Truman to enact the omnibus bill into law.

Appears on TV

PENRYN, Calif.—Jackie Yokote, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yokote of Loomis, was scheduled to appear on the Kids Capers Show over Station KPIX, San Francisco, on Friday, June 27. Jackie is a star pupil at the Kay Lewis School of the Dance in Loomis.

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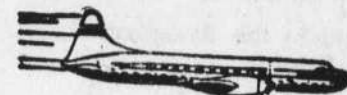
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