Marysville JACL acknowledges contributions to flood victims as $3,700, ton of clothing, large stock of food items received

Marysville—A generous flow of food, clothing and bedding contributed to the Yuba City food deficient and lost in and near the area of the area set up machinery to handle relief work.

About 100 Yuba City families were driven from their homes in the Christmas Eve floods as and 34 families in Southern Alameda County were also driven from their homes in the Warm Springs and Mission Valley.

Clarify $1000 flood aid from Sacramento JACL

Marysville—Dan Nihiha, president of the JACL, held a committee meeting in the basement of the Merced Hotel, held Thursday, Dec. 29, to discuss the aid to the JACL chapters.

According to Nihiha, close to 25 persons were still being fed at the JACL food kitchen last week. Nihiha said that the JACL food kitchen had served 3,700 to 4,000 meals daily.

The amount of clothing had been donated and distributed that was donated to JACL chapters and given to general flood relief agencies.

80 Japanese evacuated from floods in Marysville

STOCKTON—Some 80 families had to leave their homes when 350 Nisei farmers and workers were forced to leave their homes when the Yuba River flooded last week. The stockton JACL indicated over 2,000 evacuees were accounted for, including Japanese Americans remaining in the area. The evacuees were housed in the Yuba Schoolhouse.

About 20 Japanese families suffered large losses as flood waters almost covered homes in the lower Corcora Park area.

Meanwhile, Nisei JACL headquarters in San Francisco last week announced that none of the flood relief funds being solicited could be sent to Stockton.

Flood relief donations received at JACL

SAN FRANCISCO—Donations for the flood relief work of the last part this week at the National JACL headquarters have included:

$100—San Francisco JACL, 23315 alum, Southern Alameda County JACL, 8026 Alum, $50—Sacramento JACL, 8022 Alum, $30—Lyon County, 5015 Alum, $25—Denver JACL, 8025 Alum, $20—Lyon County, 5025 Alum, $10—Lyon County, 5025 Alum, $5—Lyon County, 5025 Alum.

Nisei in Japan regaining citizenship under PL 515 not affected by IJN section

WASHINGTON.—Early consideration with consideration of the proposed Lane-Hillings bill, which ex­panded the state’s ability to de­termine of evacuation claims, stated that Washington JACL representative of the Commission on Japanese American Evacuation Claims.

He made this statement after confer­ring with Rep. Thomas W. Cline (D., Mass.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims; Walter Lee, staff director; and Carl Yamasaki, legislative director.

Masakoa received assurances that the bill would consider the question of the relocation at the first executive ses­sion of the subcommittee on either Wednesday, Jan. 18, or Jan. 25. It was hoped, but not probable, that they would be able to consider the rather technical detailed legislation at one meeting. In any event, early consideration would be given the bill.

Yamasaki said that Edward W. Miller (R., Wash.), and Doder L. Miller (D., Wash.), who are members of the subcommittee which will be fall­ing on the Lane-Hillings bill. A year earlier in the 83rd Con­gress, Lane and Burdick were also members of the subcommittee which revised the West Coast, and which also included Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D., N.J.). The chairman of the 1954 hearings was Ed­ward H. March, who died on the 1944 congres­sional elections.

Recover death car of pair feared drowned in swollen Sacramento River

WASHINGTON.—The death car of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Sato, who were feared drowned in the swollen Sacramento River during the pre-Christmas storm, was re­covered.

It concluded a two-week search by divers who were working from a small boat. When it was raised Jan. 4, it was found to contain the body of Mrs. Sato only. A rear win­dow was found open and it was believed his wife, Mrs. Yoshie Sato, may have made a futile attempt to escape and was carried down.

The Sato couple were last seen Dec. 22 as they left a party in West Sacramento for home.

SONOMA COUNTY CLERS aid flood victims

The clerks responded for assistance from the Giornville Grammar School Board, Sonoma County JACL members traveled to the northern county areas to re­store most from the school schools and furniture.

Those members who assisted in the clean up operation were Ka­thleen Redmond, Jack Asami, Isao Taga­nami, Tom Ito, Tom Tanai, Paul Kuhara, Paul Yamasaki and Fred Yokota.

JACL also made a substantial monetary contribution to the local church and coffers of the local Buddhist Church, 115 S. St.

Dan Nihiha, president of the Marysville JACL, in announcing on Page 3
Japanese Among Us

If, you've been watching the news, you may have noticed a surprising number of books and articles dealing with Americans of Japanese descent. Certainly the Nisei and Issei were newsworthy during the war, but you'd think they'd let the subject die in the postwar years. Nothing of the kind has happened. American magazine editors are discovering the "Japanese" all over again, the latest story being Albert O. Maisel's "The Japanese Among Us in the January Reader's Digest.

Maisel is among the nation's most successful magazine writers and his story is one of a series that the JACL has been publishing on American racial tensions. This particular piece runs eight Digest pages, which is unusually long. The editors have labeled it with a subtitle which gives the gist of the Digest's treatment of prejudice: "How to fight anti-Japanese feeling, final vindication."

Actually, Maisel has been writing much the same thing his readers have been thinking of his writing. He does; however, wrap up the Issei-Nisei story into a nest package that starts with the earliest immigration, touches on the Yellow-Peril era and the so-called Gentlemen's Agreement. He gives a summary of the Nisei's lot from the time they were declared to be "potato king," and mentions the many Nisei graduate chemists and physicians. "Living research" at their father's start when they found the doorways to decent jobs locked by prejudice.

After detailing the existing story and passing the war record toward the end of his piece, Maisel looks at the future. At the present rate the Nisei have made since war's end. "Up to 1942," he writes, "harry a dozen individuals of Japanese descent had achieved prominence in American life. In a hundred years, dozens of them should know responsible positions in major industrial firms and educational institutions."

Unfortunately Maisel omits any mention of the role that the JACL played in accelerating the breaking of prejudice, and in helping to win the Nisei to win recognition and opportunity. History no doubt failed to recognize it then, but the JACL's record is an unbroken one.

The past amount of national publicity the Issei and Nisei have received cannot but lead to better understanding. If that understanding had spread to the war years, the course of the Issei-Nisei history might have been changed. But then, from the editors' viewpoint, it was the story of the past seven years and having held the position of vice-president, Mrs. Shimizu has been a member of the executive board of the Sebastian A'Rea Camp Fire Girls Council for the past five years and during 1955 served as a director of the group. Recognition was also given for her work with the Sebastopol Ground Observer Corp and the Analis High School PTA.

The Outstanding JACL Member of the Year was presented to Frank Oda, vice-president, for his efforts in organizing the Sebastopol Auxiliary and for his important role she played in the Sebastian A'vide. The award was presented by Mrs. Shimizu, outgoing president.

While the fishing derby awards were presented to George Kiyama and Lloyd Ellis to Frank Yamas- oka, George Kawaoka, Ed Kawa- oka and S. Narushige.

The 1958 Community Service awards were presented to George Minoshima, Men's Section of the Cos- alogue and President of the Wurth Grammar School for the the Wurth Grammar School for the Wurth Grammar School for the

A PAINFUL MILESTONE

Like all small youngsters, our Pete has been going around in circles that puzzled some weeks a bit. It's a bit of a puzzle to look at his front teeth were getting loose and he worked on them diligently. He tried once or twice, but he didn't drop out. One night last week he asked me to pull it out. I tried it a time or two, and finally "it didn't fit," he said with great concern.

Pete and I went to Mum's sewing basket and requisitioned a length of white thread. He opened his mouth and as carefully as clumsy fingers would let him, I wound the thread around the soon to be dispossessed tooth.

"Ready?" I asked. Pete nodded. I jerked. The thread slipped off and the tooth was still in Pete's, head. I tried a second time and failed again. I could see that Pete was growing a little nervous.

The third time, I took an extra hitch around the soon to be dispossessed tooth. He opened his mouth as wide as he could and let me see how his smile looked.

"It's bleeding," he observed in an awe-stricken voice. He looked nervously.

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**TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama**

Nisei & Nippon in Japan

Tokyo
Lt. Norman Minami, brother-in-law of Alexander Edmiston, was elected last Dec. 17 to the post of Worshipful Master of the Washington, D.C., Masonic Lodge No. 25, Hiram Lodge.

One morning, Mr. Minami was leaving his office to drop in at one of the most beautiful spots of Tokyo. Mt. Fuji can be seen from his office window. The view is truly vast, with Mount Tokyo and the surrounding mountains providing a stunning backdrop.

Mr. Minami decided to take a stroll and enjoy the view. As he was walking, he noticed a group of children playing near the edge of a cliff. He approached them and asked if they needed any help. The children explained that they were playing with some small birds that had fallen into the water and were unable to fly.

Mr. Minami immediately took action. He ran back to his office and called the fire department, informing them about the situation. The firefighters arrived quickly and rescued the birds safely.

In order to command greater respect and recognition, the Nisei must become great and important in various fields here. It is hoped that this will be the case in the future, and the achievements of the Nisei will be celebrated in the history books.

The Japanese government has been exporting American products and services to Japan, but they have been treated unfairly. On the other hand, the Nisei have played up crimes perpetuated by the Japanese to the Nisei at the cost of their own reputation in America.

The Nisei are marked as an innocent son, the "Deems" strip is syndicated. In her suit Mrs. Davis described her brother as an innocent son, the "Deems" strip is syndicated.

**CIVIL RIGHTS ACTS AGAINST APPEARANCE AS WELL, CHICAGO JUDGE SAYS IN RULING**

Chicago — A present — making decision in the field of civil rights was handed down by Judge John P. Barnes here last week when he declared that a Yearbook of the American Civil Rights Act applied in the case of a Negro who was ordered to leave the Chicago police department.

The suit for $100,000 was filed on behalf of Mrs. Sarah B. Davis, mother of John J. Davis, 23, who was seized in Chicago.

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**3-PACIFIC CITIZEN**

**THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa**

Seattle
Seattle's Nipponmachi of the early 1920s certainly had a quaint existence according to memories of an elderly man.

Reminiscing about the old Nipponmachi, the elderly man said, "It was a community where every street was lined with ramshackle shops and small restaurants. Girls would walk along the sidewalks singing Kabuki-type narratives which require a tremendous range in voice with facial contortions. Come to think of it, the Nipponmachi is the only one that is absent here today.

The Nipponmachi was a place where the community thrived. People mixed socially with the Chinatown residents, who were more sophisticated in their mode of living, and formed bonds with the Japanese banks, daily vernaculars, tea or three classes, a number of jewelers, hat stores, washrooms, bars, drugstores, pool halls, massage, doctors, dentists and business firms. The Nipponmachi was a place where the community thrived.

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SMOGULIES: by Mary Oyama

New Year Chaff

Los Angeles

And what exciting, glamorous thing has happened to you this New Year’s Eve? As usual, we spent the quietest year-end in several years. The old year ended with a bang, as a trainee and a poling of shuffles—without even radishes. But to our surprise, we managed to keep the peace. And the world was not unkind, either. There was no hurry, just the collective calm and peace and quiet. We wish all the best to everyone in the next year.

And lest we forget...

After all the shuffles offered in sincere respect to the memory of the late Jimmie Sakamoto, may we offer our humble pieces. As a leader with the warm friendly smile and firm handshake, he was so alert and keen that he never seemed "handicapped.

JA CL members are still not all

YAMAMOTO ’56 PRESIDENT

Denver JACL leaders recognized as annual chapter dinner; cabinet installed

DENVER—"Harry Sakata still live! And his spirit of dedication to the cause is as strong as ever in the presence here tonight," Seiji Hirota, president of the JACL, remarked in the new year, reminded him of the late Harry H. Sakata, past-president of the Mile-Hi JACL, at installation ceremonies of officers, held at the Silver Glove Room in the Commerce Club, on Friday, January 5. 

Ruby Sakayama, as an active participant in the past studied-president’s pin to Mary Sakata, as athletic chair 

Pasadena CL hosts for 3rd annual PSW chapter clinic

PASADENA—The third annual PWDC Chapter Clinic will be held at the Hotel Green here on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1956, it was jointly announced by Harris origo, presi 

BELKIRKE—Paul Yamamoto, a new chairman of Architectural and Chemical Corp., was announce 

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Welcome social

In place of a business meeting, the East Los Angeles JACL will hold a social function at its annual meeting at the Buddhist Temple, Jan 20, 7 p.m.

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SACRAMENTO writer in eye-witness account of No. Calif. flood disaster

(Eugene Okada makes a first-hand report of the recent Marysville-Yuba City flood conditions in his column, Sifting Sands, published in the Feb. 10 edition of the Nihonbashi Mainichi of San Francisco- Editor.)

BY EUGENE OKADA

SACRAMENTO.—It doesn't sound like a yuletide around Yuba City and especially around Marysville and Nicolaus. They were faced with the job of clearing up the mud, silt, and debris even as the snow drifted to ground.

As the flood itself has been well covered, our job is to try to give a report on events we witnessed and all the efforts we would like to report on to President Tozawa with future reports of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Varona and Nicolaus area was hit pretty hard by the raging river with only the roof tops of the two storied homes showing, and none of these homes flopping at that. All along the levee road we saw rabbits and chickens and several farm equipment. However, we are informed there were many more farm equipment that could not be saved. We witnessed several refugees living on the levee in makeshift shacks.

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On the other end, yet pathetic side, an Issei reported to us how "munch" they were. Seems they went to bed early and had to make a visit to the courthouse about 1 a.m. They removed many going on, but thought it was just panic stricken people trying to salvage as much of their belongings as they could. Imagine their surprise when they went back home 3 a.m. to find their bed surface and the item they were rescued by armed boats.

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Count the Dead

Los Angeles

- Location shooting at a ranch n e r
- letterhead on Monday and Tuesday as "Count the Dead," one of three first-run Gothic films released on the Los Angeles market this week.
- The APL doesn't know yet how they were cooking a culinary treat at our hands with our double order of appetizers, others and paper plates that were part of our...a long list of the 14-1 on the basis of the 14th Amendment, which...a scratch score of 525.

Masaoka addresses N.Y. JACL inaugural

BY SAM ISHIKAWA

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Summary of Message

The President's annual message to a joint session of Congress is a nation's State of the Union message was delivered in a semi-annual message to the country and is the President's annual message to Congress. The message typically includes a review of the past year's legislative accomplishments and a detailed description of the President's legislative agenda for the coming year. In his 1956 message, President Eisenhower highlighted several key legislative issues of interest to the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), including immigration reform, refugee policies, and national security.