**EDITORIAL:**

Prejudice and discrimination

There is pending in the Virginia courts an interesting action to decide the question whether a Virginia Negro may be denied the right to vote by reason of his race. The Negro plaintiff is challenging the constitutionality of a law which, among other things, denies to certain Negroes the right to vote. The case is being heard by Judge J. C. Allen of the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond.

The plaintiff, a 24-year-old Negro, is a resident of Richmond and has been registered to vote for many years. He was denied the right to vote in the last election, and he is now challenging the constitutionality of the law which denies him this right.

The case is being heard by Judge J. C. Allen of the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond. The plaintiff, a 24-year-old Negro, is a resident of Richmond and has been registered to vote for many years. He was denied the right to vote in the last election, and he is now challenging the constitutionality of the law which denies him this right.

**ADDRESS UNKNOWN**

PASADENA RETURNS MAIL TO SENDER: NEWSWEEK

PASADENA-A letter addressed to "Address Unknown" from a person in Los Angeles was returned to its sender last week by the Los Angeles post office.

The letter was postmarked from Los Angeles.

**Suir against Japanese Americans in radio broadcast reported by JACLer**

In response to a question during the interview and that no harm was intended, Mr. Kuchel stated, "It can be harmful if the State of California is used as an example. The state is not a law."

This was just this type of view point that created social unrest. However, the letter was postmarked from Tokyo, Japan. The letter was addressed to the Nisei residents of the World War II era; the time element of the action is ignored.

**Suir against Japanese Americans in radio broadcast reported by JACLer**

In response to a question during the interview and that no harm was intended, Mr. Kuchel stated, "It can be harmful if the State of California is used as an example. The state is not a law."

This was just this type of view point that created social unrest. However, the letter was postmarked from Tokyo, Japan. The letter was addressed to the Nisei residents of the World War II era; the time element of the action is ignored.

**Suir against Japanese Americans in radio broadcast reported by JACLer**

In response to a question during the interview and that no harm was intended, Mr. Kuchel stated, "It can be harmful if the State of California is used as an example. The state is not a law."

This was just this type of view point that created social unrest. However, the letter was postmarked from Tokyo, Japan. The letter was addressed to the Nisei residents of the World War II era; the time element of the action is ignored.

**Suir against Japanese Americans in radio broadcast reported by JACLer**

In response to a question during the interview and that no harm was intended, Mr. Kuchel stated, "It can be harmful if the State of California is used as an example. The state is not a law."

This was just this type of view point that created social unrest. However, the letter was postmarked from Tokyo, Japan. The letter was addressed to the Nisei residents of the World War II era; the time element of the action is ignored.

**Suir against Japanese Americans in radio broadcast reported by JACLer**

In response to a question during the interview and that no harm was intended, Mr. Kuchel stated, "It can be harmful if the State of California is used as an example. The state is not a law."

This was just this type of view point that created social unrest. However, the letter was postmarked from Tokyo, Japan. The letter was addressed to the Nisei residents of the World War II era; the time element of the action is ignored.
OHIO MAJLSS host to Azuma Kabuki troupe

OMAHA — Determined to show some real old-fashioned Midwest hospitality, the OMAHA JACL hosted the reception here for members of the Azuma Kabuki troupe here last week.

"We're transcending Midwesternness," declared enonce Patrick Okura, "but I think we've learned enough about Midwestern hospitality to appreciate it."

The 30-member troupe spent a day sightseeing before giving its first performance of "George Washington's Farewell Address" at the Auditorium. They toured Boys Town, Omaha, and Omaha's airport.

Serving on the reception committee were Mrs. S. K. Yoden and Mrs. Robert Nakado, assisted by Dr. Alice Okura, "but I think we've learned enough about Midwestern hospitality to appreciate it."

The two-year tenure of office was decided in 1954 to start with the 1956-57 term. All cabinet officers for the American JACL, including the president, are elected by the JACL general assembly. The election is held during the annual convention.

Sogefu style; while Mrs. Teruko Shimoura (Wednesday). Togasaki (Sunday) and Mrs. Tooru Wada (Tuesday)

The Japanese Medical Society For the media to cover the wide range of features from the social to the cultural aspects of the magazine, submitted for the magazine.

Asia Scene articles cover a wide range of features from the social to the cultural aspects of the magazine, submitted for the magazine.

The special Spring issue, to be circulated in a few weeks, has over 28 photos and illustrations covering photography, judo, gaku and other Japanese culture, industrial, optical, and cultural activity. Japan trade fair, current political affairs and many other articles and materials.

Subscribing to the magazine is open to all residents at $4 a year. (See advertising elsewhere in this issue)

The Medical Society dines

The Japanese Medical Society of Southern California held its annual convention at the Ronald Reagan U.S. Consulate building here in Los Angeles.

The meeting was held the evening of May 6 at the Victory Hotel, Culver City. Members.

Medical Society dines

The Japanese Medical Society of Southern California held its annual convention at the Ronald Reagan U.S. Consulate building here in Los Angeles.

The meeting was held the evening of May 6 at the Victory Hotel, Culver City. Members.

The Medical Society dines

The Japanese Medical Society of Southern California held its annual convention at the Ronald Reagan U.S. Consulate building here in Los Angeles.
VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tojiri

Warped minds at work

It’s obvious by now that the “Kawakita” letter which appeared in newspapers on Feb. 28, 1948 was a phony, a deliberate attempt to malign and emasculate Americans of Japanese ancestry. The identity of the author remains a mystery, however, in case after case of the JACL have not turned up because named “Lincoln Kawakita” in Pasadena, Calif., or in Southern California, the FBI reported that the FBI— which was alerted to the case by the National JACL—has been making inquiries. But Southern California. Recently, it was reported that some persons in the Gardena, Calif., area, not non-Nisei, have received letters from a “Nisei for Kawakita” committee. The “Lincoln Kawakita” letter concerned “Tokyo Rose” and asserted Nisei allegiance to Japan. Recently, it was reported that the FBI has released from the federal women’s prison at Alderson, W. Va., after serving six years of a 16-year sentence for treason. Incidentally, Mrs. d’Aquin’s refusal of an offer of deportation to Japan to be executed with a MAC person, an implied repudiation, in effect, of “Lincoln Kawakita.” Whatever the wartime sympathies may have been, Mrs. d’Aquin apparently does not want to go back to Japan.

Tomoya Kawakita, like Mrs. d’Aquin a native of California, has been accused and convicted of treason—the charge was brutality in a Japanese camp for one of the paws while shopping in a Los Angeles store. He was condemned to death, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The formation of a “Nisei for Kawakita” committee is about as available as the “Lincoln Kawakita” letter.

The news report said the Kawakita letters were sent to non-Nisei. This indicates a deliberate attempt to influence public opinion. Since there seems little to be gained at this time by a campaign of hatred against the Nisei, the only answer would be that warped minds are at work.

There was a time when organized racism functioned aggressively and successfully against Japanese Americans. This was the period of the war and main reparations. When rights and half-truths were circulated against the Nisei and were accepted by the general public. In this period, hundreds of Pacific coast organizations passed racist resolutions and bills, which were supported by organizations of American日本人 and opposing their return to the west coast. Because of the growth of groups with names like No Japs, Inc. and the Remember Pearl Harbor League, there is a threat to the carrying on of a program of harassment of the Nisei and non-Nisei. Not a single one in active today.

WHITE SUPREMACY RENASCENCE

Organized racism against Japanese Americans is dead, but that doesn’t mean there isn’t some more mongering against other American minorities. There has been a racist resurgence in the wake of the Supreme Court’s school integration decision.

During the past few years for formation of white clienteles—councils—the unheralded clans—has progressed rapidly. In Mississippi, where the first of these white supremacist councils was founded in 1934, there are now over 600 chapters with about 60,000 members. Similar organizations have been formed in Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and other southern states.

Directed against equality of educational and social accommodation to white, the councils—like their white supremacist counterparts—are filled with the minority, among the white southern population, but their influence is felt across the nation as an extension of the few Nisei and other non-Caucasians who have been accepted as “honorable Aryans” in the south.

The similarity to Southern white citizens councils were formed during the Yellow Peril campaigns in California, and have been designed to advertise as much as possible to the past as the organization to the opposition of the return of the Nisei. These organizations were formed in the hope of gaining a foothold against the spread of white supremacist persuasion. Foremost, and most effective of these “publicity” groups, in California was the Native Sons of the Golden West which waged continuing war against persons of Japanese ancestry for a half century. The National organization of whites born in California, once declared its dedication to preserving the state as “the white man’s paradise.”

The white citizens councils have as their first order of business opposition to school integration and, in fact, it implies to the more of the Deep South. Their activity may delay the implementation of the Supreme Court’s decision but in the end, will emphasize the untenable nature of the position of the white man’s paradise.

Partlier community picnic scheduled for Mar. 25

PARKER—The annual Japanese American community picnic sponsored by the local JACL, will be held on Sat., Mar. 25, at Kearny Park. An alternate date of Apr. 8 was also announced in case of inclement weather.

Ralph E. Kimoto, chaplain president, announced the following committee members: Tomoya Kawakita, east-coast; Clark Miyazaki, west-coast; Tad Kobayashi, L.A.-south; Kay Yoshimoto, Jimmy Kitamura, partition; George Takeshi, Nobu Kitsune, Joe Tomita, baseball games; Byrd Komatoko, Ken Obara, Joyce, Min Del tran; Kenji Osami, education chairman.

Mission, Fred Nagare, Harry Okada, president.

Mile Hi JACL renews Red Cross solicitation

DENVER—Iris Matuda has been designated chairman of the local Red Cross Drive of the Japanese-American Community by the Mile Hi JACL.

Matuda will be assisted by Kent Yamamoto, Jim Hada, Tak Terasawa, Herb Imura, Rupert Ariki, Willie Mikuni and Bill Kuroki.

The drive commenced last week and the group has been designated to cover a sea of black and the most Nisei—non-Nisei have their business establishment.

Legal sten o club

An organization of legal secretaries of Chinese, Korean and Japanese descent was recently formed by 20 women as the Nisei Legal Stenographers Club.

L.A. Japanese Casualty Insurance Association

Complete Insurance Protection

Miike Funakoshi Agency

Chicago artist wins in Art Institute competition for 3rd time in three years

BY SORAY SAKURADA

Chicagowhile working for U.S. Army Engineers during the war years, Joseph Goto learned the trade of acrylics and wedding. He resumed this medium when, as an Art Institute student, he had to give up painting, finding again his allergic to oil and tempera. Last year, the 24-year-old artist was awarded the top $1,500 prize in the Art Institute’s Chicago Exhibition for his welded-steel sculpture of two huge leaves called “The Struggle.”

Three years earlier, he was awarded a $500 purchase prize for his sculpture in the same medium. He has made his work as part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Last week, the 28-year-old resident of Chicago since 1947 when he came here to enroll at Art Institute was awarded the Pauline

SACRAMENTO

Palmer prize of $70 for another welded-steel sculpture entitled “Metallic Forms.”

The sculpture is a grouping of vertical rods of various weights and colors, sitting on a horizontal bar which extends from a high to a thickened steel base, splayed out by a short projection on its opposite ends.

The abstract forms could suggest leaves, stems and other organic shapes found in an autumn landscape.

This award was part of the largest open show ever to make the Sacramento art history of the annual Art Institute’s exhibition, 34 art works being in this category.

A total of $1,700 in prizes was announced. A distinguished juried selected 261 pieces from among 2,637 works submitted.

Prize-winning works are on display daily through April 2nd in the East Wing galleries.
SALT LAKE CITY—Declaration of 5% dividend again as growth reflected.

Salt Lake City — Declaration of 5% dividend again as growth reflected.

nalis credit union declares 5% dividend again as growth reflected.

SALT LAKE CITY—Declaration of 5% dividend again as growth reflected.

Salt Lake City — Declaration of 5% dividend again as growth reflected.

nalis credit union declares 5% dividend again as growth reflected.
Seattle maps wide membership drive

SEATTLE, — The local JACL membership drive is off and rolling, according to James M. Matsumoto, chapter president. The campaign is being coordinated by Paul Kachi, past national vice-president, and Tak Yamaguchi, Isssei; and Tak Hori, 16th Club.

"The need for a strong local chapter is as important as ever," Matsumoto said. "JACL of 1956 has a 1956 membership of 1,000. We can and should do better." District committees are as follows:

Hortl convention fashion committee members announced

SAN FRANCISCO — The 14th biennial JACL convention fashion committee, headed by Saki Toki, Hachiro, has organized its committees as follows:

Mrs. Nancy Lineup, coordinator, at the Pearl Hotel; Junior models, Pearl Takahashi, Susie Johnson, and Sally Ross, all junior models; Mrs. Wallace Williams, fashion editor, Junior models, Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mrs. Joe Uno, Mrs. Wallace Williams, Junior models, Miss Adele Uno, Miss Adeline Noma, Mrs. Wallace Williams.

The event will be coordinated by the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary and will be held Sept. 18 at the Sheheron-Palace Hotel-Gold Room.

Mt. Olympus fate Issel, over 175 in attendance

MURRAY, Utah — With over 175 members and honored guests present, the Mt. Olympus chapter held its annual Isssei Appreciation Night Feb. 25 with a smorgasbord dinner, a top rate program of entertainment and discussions and accompanied Mrs. Chikko Okazaki, vocalist. Yoshi Oshuya, past president of Mt. Olympus, Kay Terashima, main speaker, spoke on "Our Pioneering Isseis." Mrs. Chiharu Ono, national JACL president, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Terashima.

Kari Terasiha, main speaker, spoke on "Our Pioneering Isseis." Mrs. Joseph Wada, speaker on "Our Pioneering Isseis." Mrs. Raymon Uno entertained with several piano renditions and accompanied Mrs. Chikko Okazaki, vocalist. Yoshi Akiyama, past vice-president of Japan, showed his movies of the JACL.

Harry Okubo, event chairman, was assisted by Miki Matsumura, Insta Tateoka, Shale Ushiba, Momoe Ushiba and Yukio Inouye.

Group-interest sessions prove successful

CINCINNATI — The first in a series of JACL chapter interest-group sessions was held at the home of James Takehara, chairman of the Feb. 23 meeting in the Appalachian Room of the Mt. Olympus JACL. It was attended by over 175 attendees.

The Mt. Olympus chapter is as important as ever," Matsumoto said. "JACL of 1956 has a 1956 membership of 1,000. We can and should do better." District committees are as follows:

Hortl convention fashion committee members announced

SAN FRANCISCO — The 14th biennial JACL convention fashion committee, headed by Saki Toki, Hachiro, has organized its committees as follows:

Mrs. Nancy Lineup, coordinator, at the Pearl Hotel; Junior models, Pearl Takahashi, Susie Johnson, and Sally Ross, all junior models; Mrs. Wallace Williams, fashion editor, Junior models, Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mrs. Joe Uno, Mrs. Wallace Williams, Junior models, Miss Adele Uno, Miss Adeline Noma, Mrs. Wallace Williams.

The event will be coordinated by the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary and will be held Sept. 18 at the Sheheron-Palace Hotel-Gold Room.

Mt. Olympus fate Issel, over 175 in attendance

MURRAY, Utah — With over 175 members and honored guests present, the Mt. Olympus chapter held its annual Isssei Appreciation Night Feb. 25 with a smorgasbord dinner, a top rate program of entertainment and discussions and accompanied Mrs. Chikko Okazaki, vocalist. Yoshi Oshuya, past president of Mt. Olympus, Kay Terashima, main speaker, spoke on "Our Pioneering Isseis." Mrs. Chiharu Ono, national JACL president, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Terashima.

Kari Terasiha, main speaker, spoke on "Our Pioneering Isseis." Mrs. Joseph Wada, speaker on "Our Pioneering Isseis." Mrs. Raymon Uno entertained with several piano renditions and accompanied Mrs. Chikko Okazaki, vocalist. Yoshi Akiyama, past vice-president of Japan, showed his movies of the JACL.

Harry Okubo, event chairman, was assisted by Miki Matsumura, Insta Tateoka, Shale Ushiba, Momoe Ushiba and Yukio Inouye.

Group-interest sessions prove successful

CINCINNATI — The first in a series of JACL chapter interest-group sessions was held at the home of James Takehara, chairman of the Feb. 23 meeting in the Appalachian Room of the Mt. Olympus JACL. It was attended by over 175 attendees.

The Mt. Olympus chapter is as important as ever," Matsumoto said. "JACL of 1956 has a 1956 membership of 1,000. We can and should do better." District committees are as follows:
USC Nisei cager ends varsity play

University of Southern California's Dick Nagai, the varsity basketball basketball on an
ininfusional award as the leading scorer as his team lost 72 to 41 to their
closest rival, Los Angeles, last night.

The tall Nisei cager followed out his first varsity game in his three years for the Trojan team in his
final game. Nagai was almost
shifted to a forward spot, one of the few times in his college career at that position.
He scored three points, all from the free throw line.

Foreward, Shigoka, 5'9", a freshman at USC, scored 20 points in 14 games to finish the season.

Nagai held one distinction at a Trojan. He was the first player to break the 100-point mark for his
team. He scored the 100th and total point when the GC club set their all
high against Hawaii two seasons ago. If the Trojans never
crack the century mark again. Na­
gai's name will be remembered in this
respect.

Sierra College picks
Nisei outstanding cager

AUBURN—James Yokota, guard
on the 1938 Sierra College basketball team, is voted the outstanding
player of the year by his mates at the California Conference meet held in Train
Village last week.

Yokota, a 6'0 Railways guard, was among members of the 36-
niled squad recommended by coach Ken Hashagen for better awards.

Yokota also lettered in baseball and football.

Nisei Golf Ass'n signs three more clubs

SAN MATTEO—The Calif. Nisei
Golf Association added three more organizations to boost the club total to 14 members out of 400
members last week. Joining the group were the Spiso & Tien of San Francisco, Sacramento Nisei Golf
Club, and Livermore Country Club.

Ponzi Fairway of this city will host the NCNGA senior flight
this season.

Tryout with Dودgers

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Bill Nichols, Hawaiian right-hander, is cur­
tently trying out for the Hollywood Royal, a Brooklyn Dodgers farm club.

He guided for Santa Rosa (Calif.) Jr. College and Shizuoka University of College in Brooklyn before be­
ing his stay with the group.

Crossing back to California, the tall

here were two cultural groups, four languages, customs in
different as thousands of years and the breadth of
an ocean between the two.

This was the diversity among groups within a group. For example, 600 Negro old timers held themselves aloof from the two cultural groups.

African American who
enjoyed a new found freedom in this city.

Community asset

TOKYO—The years pass by quickly.
It is already 15 years since the Jackson Street Community Council was organized. The activity, unique in its conception, in a
to Quickly, Japanese citizens of national prominence for its molding an economic
and social and political out of a conglomerate neighborhood was getting to be a potential
 liability.

A year or two years, swiftly evolution and event­
ual recognition, created a population center here.

Since 1918, Japanese removed to the sites of centers here and places of business. To quote the most significant figures on the present population here, Japanese lived in some 600 miles in the main square Jackson Street area.

There were 50,000 Chinese and almost 2,000 more in the main community. The popula­
tion of other groups remained constant for some years.

Here were five cultural groups, four languages, customs in
different as thousands of years and the breadth of
an ocean between the two.

This was the diversity among groups within a group. For example, 600 Negro old timers held themselves aloof from the two cultural groups.

African American who
enjoyed a new found freedom in this city.

Community asset

TOKYO—The years pass by quickly.
It is already 15 years since the Jackson Street Community Council was organized. The activity, unique in its conception, in a
LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori

E-day for freeway

- Extension of the Golden State Freeway through Boyle Heights has already recorded for the nation to have reviewed. President Fred Sakahara, president of the East Los Angeles chapter, was in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Takahata, operate the Crown Market in Boyle Heights and Fourth Street. This week he said the freeway development, planned by the State Highway Commission three years ago, will eliminate several landmarks in Boyle Heights. Affected area is estimated to have some 4,000 residents per cent of being persons of Japanese descent. Excitement for business firms has been extended to residents in its vicinity in some instances. There is still talk of "holdouts" who are staying put and not seeking to sell to the state. The state is expected to swing its legal weapon of "condemnation" on needed properties still. Then it will become a court case if the owners do not want to leave the premises.

The freeway development, planned by the State Highway Commission three years ago, will eliminate several landmarks in Boyle Heights. Affected area is estimated to have some 4,000 residents per cent of being persons of Japanese descent. Excitement for business firms has been extended to residents in its vicinity in some instances. There is still talk of "holdouts" who are staying put and not seeking to sell to the state. The state is expected to swing its legal weapon of "condemnation" on needed properties still. Then it will become a court case if the owners do not want to leave the premises.

Among the strongest planners in the freeway proposal were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Tabata, honorary members of the E.L.A. JACL Chapter. Formerly Takata, they have moved to San Clemente as a result of the adoption of a one-mile strip which sets aside the backyards of many Nicei-owned homes and portions of Rollenberg Park.

An Anti-Freeway Committee did have some legislative friends. Councilman Edward E. Roybal cast the lone negative vote when a "showdown" appeared in the City Council, which would approve the route before the state could proceed with its plans. Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott was another official who fought against the freeway route. He initiated a petition to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to halt the construction.

INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

- The opening evening of the first annual International Flower Show at Hollywood Park in Inglewood starting tomorrow for a nine-day run. Every year, Nicei growers cup top awards in various divisions and 1956 will be no exception. Exhibitors vie for $50,000 in cash prizes, four gold medals, trophies and ribbon awards. One attraction already unfolded was the pictorial contest. Three conventions were held for popular names, such as a cultural group. Select ed at Cherry Blossom princess for Japan was Pauline Higurashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Higurashi Higurashi. She is an AS student at Finlay Jr. High School and "odori" student of the Los Angeles Kendo School.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogan

Continued from the Preceding Page

outstanding example of what a neighborhood can do for itself. The Comer's story was told by the people who made it and for (2) the nation to have reviewed.

As a result, many losses and gains have taken on the responsibility of developing an exceedingly lovely garden. The Tea Sakura has held several offices from the start, includ ing the leadership position for 1947-48. He has been active as a board member and for 1952 was selected "Man of the Year" for outstanding community achievement. Macavity M. Matsumura was president for two terms, 1948-50, besides chairing the nominating committee. Yoshida was active in the Civic Improvement Committee and on the Board; Ralph Shindo; former Civic Committee chairman; the Council initiated International Festival; the Rev. Paul Hagy, now in Santa Maria, (Catholic) twice chairman of the membership and nominating committee.

These names and many others have been linked with the Comer's, their story is the story of the Comer's, the story is the Comer's, the story is the story of the Comer's.

ATTENTION

Please do not be misled by the Western Pioneer Insurance Company's annual report to you. It does not reveal all the facts of Company MANAGEMENT or EXPENSES.

- REMEMBER, your present Board of Directors in the February 24th, 1946 Directors meeting contracted away the control of your Company to the following men by contract commitment:

- A. D. Erickson was given a 5-year contract as president.
- 2. Anthony Scarella was given a 7-year contract as superintendent and vice president.
- Preston Ericksen was given a 5-year resolution contract as executive secretary and legal counsel.

- REMEMBER, the amount spent on legal cases involving past contracts was not revealed in the annual report. In spite of the past prohibitive cost of legal fees (with more to be paid) your present Management led by the above men, issued themselves, as board members, the new contracts.

It is the opinion of the "Stockholders Committee" and the minority Board members, who objected to the above tactics in the Board meeting, that the foregoing contracts made in advance of the forthcoming stockholders meeting of March 21st, 1956 are unlawful and an invasion of the rights of the stockholders of your Company. It is further contended on that these acts by said Board of Directors, constitute GROSS MISMANAGEMENT.

- Remember also, that ANY AND ALL PROXIES ARE LEGAL, so to save the Company from further commitments, DO NOT SIGN THE WESTERN PIONEER INSURANCE COMPANY PROXIES—by signing their proxies, you are encouraging such acts as the above.

SIGN ONLY THOSE PROXIES ISSUED BY THE "STOCKHOLDERS COMMITTEE," giving the proxy voting rights to the following people below.
Minneapolis Historical Society given records of Issel-Nisei resettlement

MINNEAPOLIS—Contribution of importance to the history of the Japanese American community in Minnesota was made by the late Dr. Martin Issel, a prominent Minneapolis business man, when he deeded to the Minneapolis Historical Society about 200 records and two scrapbooks pertaining to the Japanese American community in Minnesota. In his will, Dr. Issel made a bequest to the University of Minnesota which is to be turned over to the Historical Society upon transfer of the records. The records contain a wealth of information on many aspects of the Japanese community in Minneapolis and the Twin Cities area from the late 1800's through the 1940's. They include letters, telegrams, and reports of various Japanese American organizations, as well as personal papers of prominent Japanese Americans.

Cherry trees sought for Oakland lake project

Oakland, Calif.—As many as 2000 Japanese and Nisei have been invited to participate in planting 3500 Japanese cherry trees around Lake Merritt. The project is being done by the Project Committee of the JACL, which was appointed by Mrs. Ray Ooka, President of the JACL, and the Buddhist Church leader, as head of the committee.

Many other varieties of trees will be planted around the 584-acre lake in the next two months.

Assisting Mrs. Ooka are James Tsumura, Oakland JACL; Dr. A. J. Takahashi, Watertown Buddhist Church; Mas Yonemura, Robert C. C. P., and Nobuko Akahoshi.

Tokyo Rose handed deportation choice

CHICAGO.—The U.S. Justice Department Tuesday will be delivered to the United States voluntarily by April 13, 1956, or the Immigration Service will order her deported. Mrs. O. A. M. Onurri, Los Angeles-born, has been living in Chicago since March, 1955. She is serving a term for making several statements, which led to her deportation. Mrs. O. A. M. Onurri was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The deportation will be carried out under the Immigration Act of 1952.

Legionnaires—

Continued from Front Page

letter which was written by Yama­

moto, who has defined the name

"Ike," is to be written for publica­

tion as "Ike Masaoka" to avoid a

kind of undesirable which

I demonstrate Mrs. Yamamoto's

idea with Japanese information

and also are adding

"The public confidence in and

support for the JACL has been

ousted in the United States through the hard war years by the 

Chinese and other American races, who gave themselves to the

Chinese and other American

against the Axis enemy which in

the end of their mission.

"We are people too great, and we

are people of the hearts of

Japanese people.

"We have paid enough for our

niche in this world. We are

physically and verbally abused, we

have been victims of this

violence, and we too have

tried our best to be law-abiding

citizens by staying out of jail and

off relief roles; we have found our

right to live from day to day when

we never tried to force or

purchase any of the rights that

we have made. We quietly went into

recreation, and the war effort,

the work of this country, our

parents still remained in the

war.

"That pineapple of acceptance

of the Japanese people was

February, and this acceptance

has been obtained by the men

of good will. We have to make

decisions in as early an

issue.

In writing to the editor of New;

week Kantori asked that Congress;

man Roosevelt let it be known that

men of good will would not tolerate

such slander against Nisei.

Congressman Roosevelt enclosed

this letter in a personal letter

week requesting that pertinent

material be published in its entirety

in the February edition of the

Yamamoto letter were published and

Newweek is now in possession of them.

sentiments expressed in it be

Need no apologies

From the Valley Times

...As for now, someone who

Mrs. D'Aquino—has tipped the

scale in the election. Mrs. D'Aqua­

no, is 80 years of age, is

blessed in order to discriminate

against the many Japanese

people. In the case of Tokyo Rose

she has served her sentence and

enjoyed her freedom, and the

is repugnant. She should not be

kicked when she is down.

But the American Nisei need to

be educated, not physically or

psychologically.

—GEORGE TOOT

North Hollywood

CALAENAR

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Eldon Earl

Hoyer, JACL secretary in charge

of the JACL's Immigration Program

of the U.S. Immigration Service

was removed by the Immigration

Service as a result of a survey by

the U.S. Immigration Service into

the JACL's immigration program.

Hoyer was removed by the

Immigration Service as a result of a

survey by the U.S. Immigration

Service into the JACL's

immigration program.

Hoyer, who was removed by the

Immigration Service as a result of a

survey by the U.S. Immigration

Service into the JACL's

immigration program.

Hoyer, who was removed by the

Immigration Service as a result of a

survey by the U.S. Immigration

Service into the JACL's

immigration program.

Hoyer, who was removed by the

Immigration Service as a result of a

survey by the U.S. Immigration

Service into the JACL's

immigration program.