Native Son leader of 1941-42 addresses Oakland JACL inaugural

BY HOWARD M. DAEKKE

OAKLAND—About 119 members, including a number who were present at the installation, crowded into the auditorium of Oakland Municipal Airport, last Saturday night to honor the newly-elected officers of the Oakland JACL chapter. It had been silent and tense for a moment when the evening's speaker stood up in front of everyone. It was exactly 9:30 p.m.

The speaker had already been delayed, but was ably introduced by Ken Matsumoto, the toastmaster. The speaker said that he, grand president of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, would be an American of German descent. He added that his past policy had been fair to him and impartial in passing the Oriental Exclusion Act, but he had not admitted the mistakes. He said, adding quickly: "Time shows everything in passing the Oriental Exclusion Act."

The speaker said that he, grand president of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, would be an American of German descent. He added that his past policy had been fair to him and impartial in passing the Oriental Exclusion Act, but he had not admitted the mistakes. He said, adding quickly: "Time shows everything in passing the Oriental Exclusion Act."
The Native Daughters, were the most powerful program-wise. Oakland hit the jackpot this week by the state American Legion, State Federation of Labor (AFL) and the State Grange. Much of the vigor of this movement died for his account of the affair. His quotes round out what was said and Howard Imazeki, Congressman Costello of California, giving congressional ap­proved by President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 9066. Visited were subject to a mass evacuation of aliens, alien residents and non-citizens.

The Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West were among the earliest organizations to take action in defense of Japanese American citizens. The Native Daughters were founded in 1923 as a national women's organization focused on promoting American values, patriotic service, and community improvement. The Native Sons of the Golden West, founded in 1904, was a predominantly Chinese American organization that aimed to preserve and promote Chinese American culture and heritage.

These organizations were influential in shaping public opinion during the years leading up to the internment of Japanese Americans. They sought to assuage fears and false perceptions about Japanese Americans, working to demonstrate their loyalty and patriotism. The Native Sons and Daughters, in particular, were known for their efforts to promote understanding and cooperation between racial and ethnic groups. Their contributions to the community were recognized through awards and honors, such as the DAR Americanism medal, which was presented to Rev. Sakamoto for the excellent service his chapter rendered.

These organizations also played a role in the development of inter-racial and inter-ethnic relationships, which were under threat during the years of internment. Their commitment to fostering unity and understanding continued to be a hallmark of their work, even during times of great adversity.

As the years progressed, the organizations continued to advocate for their communities and promote their cultural values. Their legacies live on through the recognition and awards they have received, which serve as a testament to their enduring impact on society.

In conclusion, the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West were significant organizations that contributed to the broader American cultural landscape. Their efforts to promote understanding, loyalty, and patriotism have left a lasting legacy that continues to inspire and inform contemporary discussions about race, identity, and community cohesion.

Reactions—Continued from Front Page

All I Need Is a Little Push

For longevity—eat sashimi and ripe tomatoes, said Idaho's 1959 DAR Americanism medal winner, who died Jan. 18, at the age of 80, in Lodi. Attributed as such.

Sakamoto was selected by the State Regent, Mrs. John H. Chappell, to give New DAR pin, as it appeared on the first page of your paper, must have gone. It is not in the State of Colorado, because on Nov. 19, 1958, my husband, Mr. The late Senator of Ohio strongly believed that the heat waves were the cause of a general feeling of disorientation among the JACL leadership.

Once a time when chapters are wondering what might be done program-wise, Oakland hit the jackpot this week by a team effort of which everyone is proud. K. H. B. McClatchy, Sacramento Bee publisher and spokesman, was introduced as such.

The Hiroshima folks, however, are trying to show chapters can do better with their programming than the JACL headquarters.

The Oakland installation dinner seems to be the embryo for "the" movement constitutional. I think that nothing to rave about. Too little too late.

All in all, it was history making but the expectancy was greater than the thrill of hearing it. I hope we can prevent its being remember. It was a most significant and constructive programs ever presented.

The Nisei Civic Society last week. The Hiroshima tradition, if anything, was a team effort all the way. It was a meeting presided by Grand President Ed Schnarr, Grand President of the JACL, who died Jan. 18, at the age of 80, in Lodi. Attributed as such.

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From the Frying Pan
By Bill Hosakawa

Colorado's Three

Colorado is divided into three principal farming areas and several secondary ones. The largest is the valley of the South Platte River, starting just north of Denver and following that valley by Nisei farmers who are keeping the state's reputation for watermelons. The middle is called the Arkansas valley, a plateau nearly a mile and a half above sea level, fringed by ranges of mountains.

Each of these areas has its Japanese American population, and each has a JACL chapter. Last week, I drove down to the Arkansas valley to visit with the JACLers there and attend their annual installation banquet. Tom Nakamura, Jim Higa, and I visited the Otero hotel in La Junta, attended by many of the valley's Caucasian dignitaries, and attesting to the high regard in which the Issei and Nisei citizens are held locally.

It was not always so. Ugi Harada, my host and mentor, recalls the time shortly after Pearl Harbor when a similar dinner was held in La Junta, only there were no Cauliflowers present. In Chicago and the San Francisco Bay Area, the group advised them it would be wiser to eat the banquet short and go home quietly for anti-Japanese feeling was running high. "We slipped out the side doors and no one noticed," recalls the time shortly after Pearl Harbor when a similar dinner was held in La Junta, only there were no Cauliflowers present. In Chicago and the San Francisco Bay Area, the group advised them it would be wiser to eat the banquet short and go home quietly for anti-Japanese feeling was running high. "We slipped out the side doors and no one noticed," Ugi remembers.

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Issei Came Early

The Arkansas Valley, in particular the Rocky Ford area, was settled early by the Issei. They came in the early 1900's, drawn by such employers as the Santa Fe railroad, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., and the Holt-Sugar Co. They stayed to farm the rich soil which grows incomparable cantaloupe and onion.

Ugi's father, Sadarchi, arrived in Rocky Ford in 1903, sired four sons and five daughters. The boys today run the Harada farms, with a branch operation in New Mexico, and are among the area's largest operators. Tom Nakamura, Jim Higa, and I visited the Otero hotel in La Junta, attended by many of the valley's Caucasian dignitaries, and attesting to the high regard in which the Issei and Nisei citizens are held locally.

In the face of a rising snowstorm, Ugi drove me to the Rocky Ford cemetery where 50 or more persons of families who can boast that their origins go back nearly a century were interred. In fact, there are many Nisei who can claim that their origins go back nearly a century.

In the end, the story is one of survival and coming to terms with the past. The Issei and Nisei who have come to terms with their past and are now looking forward to the future are truly the survivors. They are the people who have come to terms with the past and are now looking forward to the future. They are the people who have come to terms with the past and are now looking forward to the future.

The Survivors

About all that remains of the hardy band of newcomers is about 50 family groups who add up to a membership of approximately 100 in the Arkansas Valley JACL chapter. Their meetings are held in a former bank building (the vault is still intact) in the town of Swink.

(Swink was named after a pioneer resident. Rocky Ford apparently got its name from a ford across the South Platte River. Other nearby communities bear Spanish names like La Junta which I suppose means the "meeting place," and Las Animas, "the Holy Souls," and "the holy bodies"—a place with the good old Irish name of Crowley.)

In Colorado, Rocky Ford is synonymous with excellent cantaloupe, and to a lesser degree, watermelons. In recent years, the area has become famous for its cantaloupe and watermelons. The area has become famous for its cantaloupe and watermelons.

The bulk of these wonderful melons are grown today by Nisei farmers who are keeping the state's reputation as a melon producer alive with hard work, knowledge and skill of soil, sun and snowwater.

Japanese doctor quits Tangier Island for western Maryland coal mining town

LONACONING, Md. - Dr. Minoru Kato, who served as the only doctor on a little Chassapeake Bay island for more than a year, will begin practicing medicine in this western Maryland town.

Kato said he left Japan in 1957 at the invitation of residents of Lonaconing. How, after 10 months on the island, the 42-year-old Japanese physician realized there was little for him.

"I feel as if I'm getting rusty," he explained three months ago when he decided to leave. "The island is a single grove on the side doors and harried home." Ugi remembers.

CARMEL - Physicians who do not operate hospitals and are not accustomed to the practice of medicine in large communities are often discouraged by the glacial advance of their patients' symptoms. This was the case of Dr. C.R. Dawson and Kato, who both grew up in the rural areas of New Jersey and New York, respectively, but now practice in the city of New York.

"It is clear that the attending physician in each of these cases was not really dealing with the patient's illness, but rather with his economic condition," Dr. Dawson told the American Medical Association at a recent meeting.

He went on to say that this is not unusual in the practice of medicine. "The patient's illness is often more accurately diagnosed by the patient's own doctors than by the physician who is trying to treat him," he said.

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At the same time, he said, he is now stepping into a new role as a community organizer and mediator.

Sham marriage lady on 5-yr. probation

SAN FRANCISCO. - Mrs. Adeline Kato, 29, who married an island navy captain 14 years ago, was placed on five-year probation last week for her part in a sham marriage to a Japanese physician the past four years. The marriage, which was never formally registered, was set up on Tangier Island.

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Better Business Bureau leader addresses San Francisco JACLers at installation

SAN FRANCISCO — A warning to San Francisco JACLers to "look before you leap" in today's business world was made to some 150 members of San Francisco JACL chapter and auxiliary last week at the 1959 installation dinner at A. Sabuk's on Fisherman's Wharf by Mrs. Muriel Tsvetkoff, prominent in Better Business Bureau circles, who reminded the Nisei of the existence of unethical businessmen preying upon the unsuspecting public and told them to report such practices to proper authorities immediately.

In her talk, entitled "Vultures, Roosters, Vipers," Mrs. Tsvetkoff urged San Francisco JACLers to keep in mind that "People who deal with you should be the people who care for you..." and to "remind them of the days when they knew you were going through the courts, together with their parents, and had no voice in the court's decision."

The judge has been active with Boy Scouts for the past 42 years. He also has taken active part in youth work, and not lost the opportunity to help them. Many might say they won't have time, but "we can all find time," he said.

Kiyakei to head Eden Township CL

HAYWARD — Kiyakei Kiyakei, who is the younger brother of Mayor Kiyakei Kiyakei, was installed as Eden Township JACL chairman Wednesday night at a banquet held at the Shogun restaurant, 5301-11 St., Oakland.


Kiyakei made a speech at the meeting saying that he will work hard to maintain the high standards of the chapter.

Elected to the membership board were Kiyakei Kiyakei, Kiyakei Kiyakei, Kiyakei Kiyakei, and Kiyakei Kiyakei. R. H. Nakamura, who had been installed as chairman last year, was made at a recent meeting of the board.

Shimizu re-elected third time as credit union head

CHICAGO — Lolo Shimizu was re-elected president of the Chicagoland Credit Union for the third consecutive year at the Credit Union's 9th annual meeting held recently at the Illinois Union auditorium.

Among the many awards he has received is that of Chicagoan of the Year for 1958 by the Chicago Chamber of Commerce and the Chicago Sun-Times, and a silver 25th Centennial Juris and for his work in the field of credit unionism.

Puroto Ricaso Invited

The JACL will have as its special guest, Dr. Percy Matsukawa, president of the JACL's Puerto Rican and American Indian division, at its national convention in St. Louis in July.

As Japanese-Americans are presented in a significant role in many of the programs that will be presented at the convention, Matsukawa was invited to give his presentation in the closing session of the convention.

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By the Board

By Henry T. Kata, PNWDC Chairman

Portland, Ore.

Issues of particular interest in the Pacific Northwest concern the alien land law in the state of Washington, which has been mentioned in this column by Toru Sakahara of Seattle, and the land use tax problem here in Oregon, which I will endeavor to explain.

Oregon Nisei who live outside the metropolitan area of Portland are virtually all engaged in farming and are vitally concerned over the present method of assessment of agricultural lands, resulting in increased evaluation of farming lands adjacent to residential subdivisions and industrial property. The taxes we pay (and I am a farmer) for agricultural land and property are not being put to the present farm economy.

The present method of assessment has created a tax burden upon farm lands adjacent to such developments as listed above and it is impossible and impractical for all farmers in any area to sell their farms at the same time to sub-dividers and industrial property developers. There is a limit to the acreage of good productive land for highways, housing, industries, etc., and it is felt important to retain as much as possible for agriculture.

As a member of the Multnomah County (Portland) Farm Bureau, we are on record asking the state legislature this year to change the assessment method of farm lands from highest use valuation to a "realistic basis of agricultural productivity value", so long as the land is being farmed and regardless of values of adjacent areas from other purposes.

Several agricultural states with heavily populated areas already have the land use tax method in operation.

We had an opportunity last fall to meet with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson during his short visit in Salem with the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation. He stated that fiscal conditions in the nation were up 3.8% from previous years, but many Nisei farmers are not in this category because we produce berries, most vegetables, potatoes, onions and apples among the most vegetables, whereas, other groups or business have a cash value against the same tractor and loader used by the Nisei farmer.

Our past president's pearls-studded pin—Hollister Free Lance Photo.

Kay Yokota (left), incoming president of the San Benito County JACL, accepts gavel from Sam Shimohira, who was past-president's pearl-studded pin—Hollister Free Lance Photo.

Mayors.swears in San Benito cabinet

HOLLISTER—Kay Yokota was installed last month as president at the annual dinner meeting of the San Benito County chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Other new officers are Sam Shimo­ gawa, 2nd v.p.; Akie Yamashita, 2nd finance officer; Kamoji Kore, treasurer; Norway Shimohira, cor. sec.; and Kay Yokota, sec. Ms. Yokota accepted the gavel from Sam Shimohira, who was presented a past president's pin.

The installation was conducted by Bay Area Farm Advisor Roy Mc­ CALLUM, who presented colored slides during his year in Chile, where he was an agricultural advisor to the Chilean government. The meeting followed a special dinner at the Villa Pace.

Nisei Views on U.S. Foreign Policy

By T. Scotti Mitakawa

(Continued from Last Week)

Boston

Another important factor in any seeming arrogance is in our very way of thinking and living in the nation in which we row. Our way of life, as I have said, is most often a posture by itself too easily what I have termed before, a senseless arrogance of conscious power. We may assume without questioning it that the power of the United States somehow gives us a special moral personality. Only the more sensitive and wise can look upon himself with sufficient detachment and perspective to make the necessary adjustment.

Thoughtful Americans can—and do—revere the worst char­ acteristics of the nineteenth century Colonial Blimps, except that in the mid-twentieth century one will accept such nonsense as the proper order.

We ARE also missing connections all over the world through a lack of understanding the force and power with which nationalism is sweep­ ing everywhere and many people are taking seriously the American and Allied war promises for im­ peace and progress. Because of Arab hostility has jarred the West and may impair our very exist­ ence here.

Yet, the Western powers this war was completely misjudged in the crucial trends in Iraq although a large number of our government observers) and long warned us about the weakness of the old order and the rising tide of nationalism. Eventually, a leading national maga­azine eliminated his detailed preparation of the revolt in an interview with him which it had published more than a month ago.

While talking about the danger of a situation, we often say we cannot do very little of the things that can be done. This, thus, puts us in the Arab Muslim country trying to prove itself against the West. Why must we repeatedly insist, fail to give it real economic aid, and increasingly make it difficult for its Western minded government to remain in power?

An obvious reason for this scan­ dalous inactivity is in our lack of guts, brains, policy, and our suicidal tendency to coddle our friends who are directly subject to Japanese influence. The community relations of this war as the one before, the Americans in the Arab world. Attorney William M. Brinton was elected CUC president.

Mas Teramoto heads Twin Cities UCL

MINNEAPOLIS.—Mas Teramoto was sworn in as president of the Twin Cities Unit (UCLA) JACL at the chapter's annual banquet Jan. 24.

Mrs. Lawrence D. Stiefel, well-known to local Nisei for her help at the community center and for her location camps to suitable jobs in the Twin Cities, was the principal speaker.

She spoke on the "Full Emancipation of the Japanese American" and that Nisei should participate more actively in affording a better status and a place in the community and state levels. She observed that minded government to remain in power?

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SOCIAL SECURITY: Retirement Test

The benefits in a series of articles prepared by the Los Angeles Social Security District Office to explain the changes made last year in the Nation's Social Security Law.

All persons receiving Social Security payments (with the exception of those receiving disability checks) are only permitted to earn $1,200 in wages. A Social Security check, however, can be issued only for a year in which a person does not earn wages exceeding $1,200. This permitted payment to many people who did not receive their full Social Security check because they earned over $1,200 in a year, but there are other months when they earn over that amount.

Up through the year 1953 (under the old law), a Social Security check may be paid if there is any year when a person does not earn wages exceeding $1,200 in a month. This permitted payment to many people who could not limit their "off season" work to this amount. Under the 1954 changes, effective January 1, 1959, a Social Security check may be paid for any month in which a person does not exceed $1,200 in wages, regardless of his total earnings during the remainder of the year. This will make the check of more value even to those retiring in the middle of the year to continue working on a part-time basis and still receive their Social Security payments.

EXAMPLE: Turndi Noda worked at Palm Springs from September through November, at a salary of $4,250. She made $2,100 in wages. From June through August, she could take work at a Camp Counselor in a housing project, and earned $550 a month. Under the old law, since she exceeded $1,200 in the first three months, she could not receive any monthly payments. In 1950, if her situation is the same, she will be able to receive $250 each month through the month of August. This is because in those months she did not earn over $1,200.

As mentioned above, this procedure went into effect from January 1, 1959, Social Security check may be paid for any month in which a person does not exceed $1,200 in wages, regardless of his total earnings during the remainder of the year. This will make the check of more value even to those retiring in the middle of the year to continue working on a part-time basis and still receive their Social Security payments.

Bowling—Continued from Front Page

Basket classic was staged under the auspices of the Los Angeles club in 1952 for the first time. It was in 1953 that ABC "made a historic contribution to democracy by eliminating race as a qualification for membership." His heightened interest, however, was beyond that of an ABC official fulfilling his duties, according to Man Satow, national JACL director, for he "continuously maintained a personal interest and gained friendly encouragement during these crucial years as the JACL tournament developed and gained in stature."

The Pacific Citizen is again pleased to publish a listing of teams within the next two weeks.

The schedule of men's bowling continues as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 10</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Room 408</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 17</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Room 408</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 24</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Room 408</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 31</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Room 408</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The schedule of women's bowling continues as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 7</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Room 408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Room 408</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 21</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Room 408</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Room 408</td>
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This is the tenth in a series of articles prepared by the Los Angeles Social Security District Office to explain the changes made last year in the Nation's Social Security Law.

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San Jose leglers in 3144 team effort

SAN JOSE.--The bottom team in the local Nisei Classic league last week played out games of 1-109-109-109 to give what is believed to be a Mainland Nisei bowling record at 3144 scratch. Even the team effort of three 100 games is believed to be the highest. All five bowlers bettered their previous best by an average of 25 pins and better, and all scored over 1,800 in a year, a check is usually deducted for every team effort of 100 games is believed to be the highest. All five bowlers bettered their previous best by an average of 25 pins and better, and all scored over 1,800 in a year, a check is usually deducted for every

Foreign Policy

Continued from Page 5

ample of our lack of policy and leadership.

I cited Truman as an obvious ex-

Ceylon is another example for years. The government of this

beautiful island. The Pearl of the East. Even at the famous Afro-Asian Conference at Bandung, Ceylon spoke eloquently for the West. But the United States, as the greatest power on the planet, had left Ceylon with an unbalanced relationship that colu1nation had also left its ruling classes materially and politically more balanced, as well as economically, than in the colonial and military era. Ceylonese products probably would have saved the Western-minded cabinet which supports highly odious politics and embarks on military adventures. But there is much to the great delight of the community, who now are warning real influence on the island.

In a partial effort to offset the strategic loss we suffered, we must now spend billions of dollars more than ever before, for in spite of a few claims to the contrary, the Chinese have not been in the least impressed by our military effort. Even the Chinese recognize the necessity of cooperation with the United States if the country is to remain the dominant power in the Far East. This is the situation. It is no longer necessary to try to maintain a balance in the East, as was the case during the Second World War, when the United States had to be a world power in order to be a power in the Pacific. It is quite possible that we can now reduce our military expenditures and still maintain our position in the Far East. This is not to say that we should not maintain a military presence in the region, but it is a matter of degree, not of principle.

In the case of Ceylon, we should consider the possibility of an economic approach, rather than military force. The economic approach would involve the establishment of trade relations with Ceylon, the encouragement of investment in the country, and the provision of technical assistance. This would not only benefit Ceylon, but it would also provide us with an economic lever with which to influence the country's political decisions. The economic approach would also be more in line with the principles of the United Nations, which stress the importance of economic development and the promotion of cooperation among nations.
Olympia Age by David Mimbu

Seattle

DAVID W. MIMBU has been having the time of his life as president of the Seattle chapter of the American Jewish Congress for the past five years. He has responsibility to the board of directors, officers, members and active member on the Seattle chapter. On Tuesday, Feb. 10, he is celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary. He has two children, David and William, and is the son of the muchly maligned generation once described as the "Bellevue Committee of the JACL of Seattle." Although he is president of the board of directors, he believes that he has been very fortunate in being able to bridge the gap between the ideological and practical aspects of the American Jewish Congress. He has been a member of the board of directors since 1954. He has been president of the board of directors since 1958. He has been president of the board of directors since 1958. He has been president of the board of directors since 1958. He has been president of the board of directors since 1958. He has been president of the board of directors since 1958. He has been president of the board of directors since 1958. He has been president of the board of directors since 1958.
Lincoln Birthday Call 1909

Perhaps no American is more universally revered for personifying ideals which America stands for than Abraham Lincoln, Director of Public Information, D.C.

Certainly among minority Americans, and especially Japanese-Americans, Abraham Lincoln symbolizes the American ideal of equal rights and equal opportunities, of human dignity and human aspirations, of civil liberties and civil obligations.

There is no better way to celebrate Abraham Lincoln’s birthday this year than to make a federal crusade to end the last vestiges of segregated and separated schools under court order.

It was the port of a several-petit project to upgrade a brief special message, followed through by Lincoln’s appeal to the country, the justices, to the Federal government, to the Federal Department of Justice, to the Federal government.

It is a make it official, a make it real, a make it happen project.

Make it real, make it happen, make it real, a make it happen project.

Provide federal and technological help to these states and communities to make integration of schools under court order.

Let the government educate children of military personnel who had been attending public schools, to integrate them.

It is not just a federal project, it is an educational project. It is not just a educational project, it is a democratic project.

Give the basis of law rather than presidential executive order.

Give this option, let the people vote on non-discrimination in education.

Provide for federal non-discrimination in education.

Give a chance for democratic choice, for the democratic choice of the people.

Congress is again about to consider the need for additional civil rights bills.

W.W. Schmokley, lettered in baseball and boxing, has had the dispatch.

Other proposals would:

- Provide for federal non-discrimination in education.
- Provide for federal non-discrimination in education.
- Provide for federal non-discrimination in education.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**

On the occasion of the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, 50 distinguished Americans from all walks of life were invited to perform the act of freedom. They were invited to take stock of token integration-segregated. Eleven years after our highest in housing. Most areas throughout our nation continue to practice this discrimination. Two years after the Congress enacted the first civil rights bill since Reconstruction Days, the Congress is again about to consider the need for additional civil rights bills.

Today, many organizations, including the JACL, and many prominent individuals, are making a call for another national conference, this time under the auspices of the National Key Club. The conference is called the 1961 Nisei Veterans Reunion.

**THE CELEBRATION**

The celebration of the Centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, widespread and grateful as it may be, will and the National Key Club convene to celebrate the 1961 Nisei Veterans Reunion.

The celebration, sponsored by the Toronto Buddhist Church, will include a new church in 1955. Orange County JACLers, and have active in judo and Boy Scout circles.

**CANADA-BORN I TO HEAD BUDDHIST WORK**

In May, the first Nisei mayor in the United States, JACL hosts. Lafayette Hotel. 2223 Churches of America.

A program conducted in English and Japanese will culminate with a special luncheon for JACLers.

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Fountain Valley mayor named ‘young farmer’

SANTA ANA—Mayor James Kato is expected to select the “Young Farmer” of Orange County as one of the delegates to the annual spring meeting of the Orange County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The mayor, who gained prominence two years ago when he became the first Nisei mayor of Cypress, re-elected by a substantial majority, said he had gained a solid reputation for taking leadership in bringing about the improvement of the community.

Fred Iida was in attendance at the 42nd Club dinner, which will present the JACL Veterans Recognition Award.

Mr. Iida, who was a member of the 350th Field Artillery Regiment, was appointed chairman of the JACL’s National Veterans Affairs Committee.

Honolulu 442nd Club lining up 1961 reunion

KANSAS CITY—Installation dinner.

SAN FRANCISCO—Installation dinner.

WASHINGTON—Installation dinner.

**MEET PEACE LEADERS**

Kakue Inahara of East Los Angeles is a member of the JACL’s National Veterans Affairs Committee.

Inahara and a number of Japanese Americans, who are serving in the Vietnam War, are to meet with peace leaders of the National Committee at the Peace Center.

The conference will be attended by representatives of the following organizations supporting the JACL’s Peace Campaign:

- Nisei Veterans Council
- Japanese-American Citizens Alliance
- Japanese-American Citizens League
- Japanese-American Citizens League
- Japanese-American Citizens League

**NISEI CAUSING DEATH**

JUDE FROED

PT. LEWIS, Wash. — Master Sgt. Jude Froed was killed last week on an installation, arriving from the death last Nov. 30 of Sgt. Ralph Morgan. Morgan was found dead in a car a few hours after an automobile accident. He was pronounced dead by a doctor who examined him. His death was caused by a ruptured liver injury from a job accident. No further details were released.