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It is hard to unagine that any of our Nisel readers great
up without having Chinese as neighbors or triends. Therefore, the fairly compact (\$52-pps and scholarly book, "Chinese in American Life" (June of Washington Press, 1962,
\$7.50 by Dr. S. W. Kung, now head of Central Truss of China
in New York City, should prove to be a welcome addition to
tiple home library.

As we read of the characteristics of the Chinese poputation in the United States, their history, which is divided
into three periods 1820-82, free immigration, 1882-1943, exsulsion to reject, and 1943-1950, recent immigration; problems of the second-generation Chinese, the Chinese committy, contributions and achievements, it was unsavoidable to
make comparisons with the life of Japanese in America as
we know, it

We also envisioned the so-called "popular history" to be published by JACL's Jajanese History Project might ap-pear in a similar format servina research, well-selected fool-notes, tables of statistics. a superh bibliography and index.

"King's interest in the "overseas Chinese" dates back to 1931 when he headed the research department for the Chinese government bureau of foreign trade in Shanghai, Since 1938, he made several trips to North and South America, to Europe, and Southeast Asia to at u dy the life of Chinese abroad. The annual resultances sent to China by the Chinese abroad constituted for many years very important items in China's balance of international payments.

The question that came into the author's mind, as made his survey, was: What are the factors that have made the majority of the Chinese overseas do fairly well, with all the odds against them almost everywhere?

Then King discovered the authort of Chinese immagrants and of Americans of Chinese ancestry had not been fully examined. No sample volume can exhaust the solvert matter and it is King's hope that his effort will provide a basis for further study. The questions imposed and opinion-expressed by the author throughout the challenge of further research.

Recourse early Chinese immigraphic same as laborers. Kung's interest in the "overseas Chinese" dates back

Because early Chinese immigrants came as laborers Because early Chinese immerants came as anoters, working on the railroads on the farma and in the mines, they were necessarily concentrated in the rural districts. But the astunation today is in reverse and Kung notes 95.5 pct. of the 237,000 Chinese in the Youlded States live in the cities. "Will the connectration off Chinese in New York and in San Francisco review the possibility of prejudice and dis-

Kung's analysis of the Chinese in Hawaii, while brief

Kung's snalysis of the Chinese in Hawaii, while bried is fascinating. First immigrants came as contract laborers in 1852. As their contracts ferminated, they stayed and turned to husiness. By 1885, there were 20,000 Chinese in the Islands, about a forth of them being plantation workers. Since then, the Chinese population in Hawaii ross to 88,000, but constitute but 6 pct (1890) of the population, as of the 1950 census, next to Caucasians (7.9), the Chinese have a largest proportion of college-trained inten and women (5.1) than any other ethnic group. The Japanese rate is 1.7 Menton is also made of Chine Inc. the millionaire. Henolulu police chief Ian Liu, Herbert Lee, Democratic candidate for governor, and U.S. Senator Hiram Fong, Linely references for the skepties who feel the Chinese or Orientalis on the U.S. mainhand can never be assimilated into American society.

The Chinese were the first race in the history of the United States to be singled out for absolute exclusion in 1862. In describing the anti-Chinese rots of the 1880s, Kung carefully points out that many private citizens and state officials came to the rescue of the oppressed Chinese. He also notes that the average Chinese had a difficult time. No main ter how we'k educated, they were contined to live and work in Chinatown. He was liable to be picked up by air immigra-tion officer on suspicion of illegal residence. It was up to the Chinese to prove he was not an illegal alien or even at times an illegal citizen.

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The irregular life encouraged by the assarcity of Chinese women was permap responsible for opium smoking pambling and frequienting the houses of prostitution. Jacob Rits suggested the government should encourage the Chinese to bring in their sites. Rated prejudice left gractically not chance of intermarriage and if he had a family, he had difficulty sending children to school of his choice. In the 1890s, there was only one segregated school for Chinese in San Francisco. It he god sich, be had furnishe getting attention at a city or county hospital even though. like other immigrants, be had paid a hospital has on arrival at the port foundants. The had prouble getting attention at a city or county hospital even though. like other immigrants were married to the continuous control of the control o

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By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

CATCHING UP—And where has the summer gone? My used to say the older a fellow got, the faster time seemed He seems to have had something there.

The two older offspring are off to college, Mike to Ore-State University for graduats work, Susan to the Univer-of Colorado for her first year. This home which once sed six sounds a little hollow with only four. Pretty soon e will be just two of us left, and what do we do after the week of the work of the work of the work of the week.

Our TV set is about to give up the ghost, and that's no it's ten years old come World Series time which ought e long enough for any TV set. Seems it, got more use got the first year than the nine following years. About he watching we do nowadays are Ben Casey and Bonan-Mier the first frost, when the yard work is out of the maybe we'll get to watch a few football games.

falking about yard work, we're about ready to harvest isst formato off the three plants we put in about Me-d I bay. This has been a sorry year for the tomato crop, added up the cost of plants, fertilizer, water, insection time, and judging from the lonesome appearance vines, the tomatoes we harvest will cost about \$2.50. But they're cheap at that . . .

The deep breathing and granting from the next room c. 2 son, name of Pete, working out with barbells which sught with his savings. When a youngster puts out his money, you've got to figure he's serious about whatevar tackling. In addition to the building muscles which are so offing, he probably wants to be ready to take on his brother when he comes home for Christmas.

Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, Calif., who was one of 14 who served with Merrill's Marauders in Burma, writes he Marauders Association has sent a protest to the Penthe Marauders Association has sent a protest to the Penabout misrepresentation in the recent movie about this
d outfit. You may recall the movie made no mention of
part the Nisei played. That would have been all right,
pt that the movie showed a Japanese-speaking Filipino
ping on the enemy and saving the Marauders. Apparthe reason was the picture was shot in the Philippines
somebody wanted to keep the Filipinos happy. So far
ryone can recall, there were no Filipinos with the Maers, but all of the 14 Nisei proved to be heroes and halften won battlefield commissions.

Kay Tateishi couldn't resist dropping us a postcard from
rawhere he had gone to cover the Far East games for
Associated Press. Tokyo bureau. The James turned out
largely a political tug-of-war, but Tateishi's deportment
impercable. Kay is one of the veterans of Nisei journalwhich means anybody who tried his hand at writing
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Friendly gardaner suggests we apply di-ammonium-phose on the lawn which remains puny in spife, of devoted cation. This inn't to be confused with trisodium phose which the ladies use for swabbing down greasy wells; consodium glutamate which is an old Oriental potion for ing up the hash . . .

you should want to write to Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa I you should want to write to Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa the Japanese history project, or anything else for that r, his address is 376 Haines Hall, Department of An-ology and Sociology, University of California, Los An-24. Chapter history project chairmen probably will be ng from him shortly...

After spending the best part of Sunday afternoon wash-sindows, it seems a good idea, once U.S. astronauts reach noon, to assign our best scientific talent to developing that can be made spotless and shiny simply by turning se on it . . . Any dissenters?



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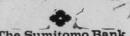
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