



Major TV Networks Assure JACL of Elimination of Racially Offensive Programs

The CBS Television Network, the National Broadcasting System and a number of local television stations sent assurances to the JACL this week that they will cooperate in the organization's program to eliminate racially offensive films and programs. One of the stations, WTVJ of Miami, Fla., announced that it had ordered cancellation of any wrestling films in which "The Great Togo" and "Mr. Moto" are contestants.

Activities of both the wrestlers, who are of Japanese descent, have been protested by the JACL, which charged that their appearances as "Jap villains" have created ill-will towards Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The JACL had also protested against the showing of wartime films in which Japanese Americans were depicted as spies, traitors and saboteurs. The organization pointed out that not a single U.S. resident of Japanese ancestry committed an act of sabotage or treason during World War II and that such portrayals are untrue as well as unfair.

Station WTVJ announced that its film director, L. B. Mell, had informed International Wrestling Films that it could not accept any films showing either of the two wrestlers.

In a letter to International Wrestling Films, Mr. Mell said that the station was acting upon the request of the JACL, whose reasons for the request, he said, were "sound ones."

In another communication to the JACL, Lee Ruwitch, vice president and general manager of WTVJ, said the station would also screen movies before showing to prevent the running of scenes which "depict Japanese in an unfavorable light."

"We agree that this is not in keeping with the brotherhood of mankind and does not promote general goodwill among people," Mr. Ruwitch said.

Another section of the broadcasting industry, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, reported that it would bring the matter before the Television Code Review Board at its next meeting.

The CBS television network, through its president, Frank Stanton, said the JACL's request would be forwarded to program executives to insure their being on guard against the programming of offensive material.

"To the best of my recollection,

Widow of Nisei TV Cameraman Seeks Right to Stay in U. S.

NEW YORK—The young Japanese widow of a Nisei television cameraman killed in Japan, who feels "like a queer egg" in her native Japan, began this week a hopeful wait to see whether Congress would allow her to remain in the country my whole life has been leading up to."

Mrs. Keiko (Kay) Inouye, 23, would be admitted to the United States as a permanent resident under a bill introduced in the House on May 1 by Rep. Frederic E. Couderc, R., N.Y.

Since September Mrs. Inouye has been in the United States on a student's visa, majoring in English literature at Columbia University. From kindergarten through junior high school she attended the American School in Tokyo.

Her husband, Ken Inouye, an American citizen, was born in Jamaica, Queens, Long Island, and attended Kew Forest grade and high school in Forest Hills. He was employed by Telenev Productions, an affiliate of International News Service, when he was killed in a plane crash in September, 1950, while returning to Korea to film the war. He was 21 years of age at the time.

Mrs. Inouye said she and her husband shared an enthusiasm for dogs, popsicles and American

the CBS Television Network has not been guilty of the type of film or live programming that you specially cite," Mr. Stanton said. "But I have nevertheless instituted an investigation to ascertain whether we have on occasion inadvertently erred in this respect. I am also sending your letter to our CBS Television program executives so that they can be doubly on guard in the future."

William F. Brooks, vice president of public relations for the National Broadcasting System, said that NBC has already deleted objectionable Japanese stereotyping from "One Thrilling Night," a motion picture, and had rejected "Rhythm Parade" in its entirety for the same reason.

Mr. Stanton said that the films specifically objected to by the JACL ("Let's Get Tough," "Little Tokyo, USA," "Betrayal from the East," "Air Force" and "Across the Pacific") had not yet been submitted to NBC. He added that if they should be submitted to the network, NBC would "most assuredly take your very serious appraisal into account."

Assurances of support have also been given the JACL by KNBH, Los Angeles; WLTW, Atlanta; KGO, San Francisco; and KPIX, San Francisco.

Both the Don Lee Broadcasting System, which answered for KFI-TV, Los Angeles, and Station WDSU-TV, New Orleans, indicated they do not carry films or programs which are derogatory to persons of Japanese descent.

San Francisco's KPIX said that television facilities should not be used "in a manner that would invite unrest among and between segments of our population, or do anything that would provoke bigotry or prejudice."

Philip G. Lasky, vice president and general manager, said that

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basketball, as well as for American ways of living and thinking. They were married at the American Consulate in Yokohama in August, 1948, and had made plans to come to the United States when the Korean conflict broke out.

Ken Inouye was only 13 years of age when he was taken to Japan by his parents in 1942 aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm. His father had been a Japanese consular official and later a commercial attache in New York and the family, Mrs. Inouye said, had been "completely westernized" by twenty years of residence in the United States.

"To come back home to America," she said, "was my husband's burning ambition. And my burning ambition was to make his home my own."

In a way, Mrs. Inouye recalled, her parents "chose" America for her a long time ago. She was sent to the American School in Japan because her father, Dr. Takashi Hayashi, "wanted to open a wider world for me." He is a professor of physiology at Keio University in Tokyo.

Before leaving Japan she worked as secretary-researcher for the Tokyo bureau of Time-Life International and for Collier's Magazine. She hopes to resume magazine work after finishing at Columbia and eventually to write fiction.

California Will Not File Appeal on Alien Land Act

Parents Informed Of Cpl. Hirata's Death in Korea

LOS ANGELES—Death in action in Korea of a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team of World War II was reported last week when the Defense Department informed next of kin that Cpl. Louis Mitsuru Hirata, 26, had died in battle.

Cpl. Hirata was listed as missing in action since Aug. 11, 1950.

His widow, the former Alice Watanabe, resides at 22 S. Milpas street in Santa Barbara. The couple have a two-and-a-half year old son, Steven Louis.

Cpl. Hirata's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jusuke Hirata, Los Angeles, disclosed that the Nisei soldier attended Lincoln High school before the evacuation and volunteered for military duty at the Colorado River relocation center in Poston, Ariz., at the age of 18.

He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and was serving with the 24th Division in Japan when he was sent to Korea.

His brother, Marine Sgt. Manuel Hirata, returned from Korea last December.

Cpl. Hirata was living in San Francisco at the time he was recalled to service and was a member of the committee for the National JACL bowling tournament held in San Francisco in 1950.

Report Nisei Soldier Killed In Korean War

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed on May 7 by the Department of Defense of two Nisei casualties in the Korean area.

Listed as killed in action:

Corporal Louis M. Hirata, husband of Mrs. Amy W. Hirata, 22 South Milpas St., Santa Barbara.

Listed as Wounded:

Master Sergeant Harry H. Yoshioka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sutezo Yoshioka, Camp Two, Spreckelsville, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

All-Nisei Post Of VFW Organized In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—An all-Nisei post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is being formed in San Francisco, according to Alva J. Fleming, chief of staff of the VFW's California department.

Frank H. Dobashi is temporary commander.

Fleming said the charter for the

Initiate Memorial Fund for Children of Nisei Minister

CHICAGO — The Chicago Committee for the Samuel Takagishi Memorial Fund is making plans for a city-wide appeal to the late pastor's friends and former church members to establish an educational fund for his three children.

Mrs. Kay Takagishi and the children are now residing in Chicago.

All those who wish to respond to this appeal are being asked to send in their contributions by June 30, 1952, to the Samuel Takagishi Memorial Fund, 649 West Deming Place, Chicago 14, Illinois.

Members and sponsors of the Committee are as follows:

Ministerial Sponsors: Revs. George Aki, Harold Dude, Victor Fujii, Daisuke Kitagawa, Joseph

State Attorney General Cites Approval of State High Court Verdict Outlawing Statute

SAN FRANCISCO—The State of California turned its back on 39 years of statutory discrimination against resident Japanese aliens this week as Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown announced the state would not appeal the recent 4 to 3 decision of the California Supreme Court declaring the Alien Land Law unconstitutional in the Sei Fujii case.

Attorney General Brown announced an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court of the ruling, which found the restrictive legislation in violation of the guarantees of equal protection in the 14th Amendment, would serve "no legal, useful, humane nor effective purpose."

The Alien Land Law, prohibiting ownership or enjoyment of real property by "aliens ineligible to citizenship," originally was passed by the legislature in 1913. The present law was enacted as an initiative measure in 1921.

"Now that our State Supreme Court has given this law its death blow, I can see no justifiable nor supportable legal reason which in good conscience would cause me to adopt a course of action to revive this law in California," Attorney General Brown declared.

"My office is in full accord with the legal conclusions reached by the court, speaking through Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson." Attorney General Brown also indicated that the 1948 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Oyama case had made the Alien Land Law unenforceable.

He also said that the Oregon Supreme Court had declared the state's anti-alien property law, patterned after the California statute, to be unconstitutional and that the State of Oregon had not appealed the decision.

Attorney General Brown noted that the California legislature in 1951 had passed legislation providing for the return of monies paid by Japanese American property owners in settlement of escheat cases growing out of Alien Land law prosecutions in 1946 and 1947.

"Every citizen in the state can rejoice as a result of the State Supreme Court's decision," the attorney general said.

Belief Non-White Purchasers Depreciate Property Values Called False by U. S. Agency

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Opposition to non-white neighbors in California residential districts because of the belief that minority group residents lower neighborhood property values has been based on an economic delusion, the Federal Housing Administration reported this week.

Residents of the Southwood tract in South San Francisco, the Rollingwood tract in San Pablo and homeowners in other areas have opposed sales of homes to non-white families on the public declaration that such sales would depreciate property values.

Actually, says the FHA, the opposite is often true.

Minority group families generally pay more than market value for decent homes, according to FHA figures, and their purchases often raise property values in California urban neighborhoods.

The FHA has declined to make public the texts of its studies, but Frank S. Horne, special assistant

new post already has been approved.

There are all-Nisei posts of the VFW in Sacramento, Los Angeles and Hanford, Calif.

ant to FHA Administrator Raymond Foley says that one report on an unnamed California neighborhood stated:

"The infiltration of Negro owner-occupants has tended to appreciate property values and neighborhood stability."

This report has been confirmed by several other FHA surveys, according to Horne.

"In some cases non-white newcomers have rehabilitated older areas. In several instances property values rose above prevailing levels as non-whites moved into neighborhoods both new and old."

It was reported here the FHA's findings were confirmed recently in a report published by the Society of Residential Appraisers and written by Belden Morgan, past president of the society's Los Angeles chapter.

Morgan said that "twenty years ago" it was believed the presence of minority group families in a neighborhood was a "serious value-destroying" factor, but "conditions have changed."

The FHA itself once insisted on covenants against sales or occupancy of property by non-whites in FHA-financed residential projects.

"The FHA, which is a hard-headed financial agency, has changed its racial attitude completely in the last few years," according to Horne.

"For the FHA has learned, as a practical business matter, that non-white home buyers don't threaten property values. Minority families are a good, profitable market, especially in California."

Portland Holds Election Rally For Nisei Voters

By MARY MINAMOTO

PORTLAND, Ore. — A voters rally will be held on Tuesday, May 13, in Room 202 of the Central YWCA from 7:45 p.m. to acquaint Nisei voters with the candidates and the measures on the ballots in preparation for the primary election on May 16, 1952.

Monroe Sweetland, national Democratic committeeman for Oregon who is up for re-election, will discuss the Democratic ballots of Multnomah and Clackamas Counties. Mr. Sweetland is also a National JACL sponsor.

William C. Robison, chairman of the Multnomah County Republican Central Committee, will discuss the Republican ballot.

Shirley Field, a young local attorney, who is active in the League of Women Voters, the YWCA's Young Adult Department and a Republican candidate for nomination as Clackamas and Multnomah Counties representative in the State Legislature, will explain the measures on the ballot. Miss Field will also cover the non-partisan candidates by reviewing their opinions on minority and government problems as obtained by the League of Women Voters survey.

Sample ballots will be distributed at the meeting, which is jointly sponsored by the Veledas and the Portland JACL.

More than two hundred meeting notices are already in the mail urging eligible voters to attend.

Using the 1948 Portland JACL Directory, the telephone and the city directories, a list of eligible voters were compiled. A check was also made by going through the Voters Registration files in the Multnomah County Court House to see how many Nisei of Multnomah and Clackamas Counties were actually registered. Although it was noted that many had rushed in the last day, a total of three hundred and thirty Nisei were found to be registered. A list of those who failed to register has also been compiled and a followup will be made immediately following the primary election to get them registered for the general November election.

Membership rosters of all Nisei groups for 1952 are being submitted by their respective secretaries and a tally will be made at the meeting to determine which club has the highest percentage of membership attendance. A cash prize will be given the winning club.

Babysitters composed of six Sor-elle members (high school girls not yet voting age) will be provided in Room 306. Mrs. Ted Tsuboi will entertain the kiddies with movies. Refreshments will be served and

Win Opportunity Fellowships



NEW YORK CITY—Four Opportunity Fellowship winners accept 1952 awards from Dr. Robert Weaver, director of the John Hay Whitney Foundation fellowship fund.

Winners, left to right, are Vincent Harding, newspaperman; Robert Blackburn, artist; Fumie Akimoto, dancer; and Dorothy Takechi, student in human relations.

Seven Nisei were awarded scholarships to further their education during the next school year.

The Whitney Foundation makes the awards to persons whose education has been limited by reason of race, color or region of residence.

Justice Department Cancels Deportation Orders Against 302 Wartime Renunciants

WASHINGTON D.C.—Acting Attorney General Phillip B. Perlman informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that he had ordered cancellation of removal orders against 302 Nisei renunciants still in this country.

He took this action in accordance with an opinion of the United States Supreme Court that enemy alien status ends with the signing of the Treaty of Peace, which in the case of Japan was formally ratified on April 28.

The Acting Attorney General made it clear that his order had no effect on the citizenship status of these and other Nisei renunciants; his order simply means that the 302 renunciants against whom the government had lodged removal orders cannot now be deported to Japan under the Enemy Alien Laws of 1798, as amended.

During the war, several thousand Nisei formally renounced their United States citizenship. More than 2000 renunciants remained and against 302 of them the government instituted removal orders

the public is cordially invited to attend. All interested parents (Issei) are also invited.

under the Enemy Alien statutes. The action of the Acting Attorney General makes inoperative these removal orders under which they might have been deported to Japan.

The citizenship status of these renunciants, both those remaining in the United States and those deported to Japan, is being determined in the courts.

NAME ROSE KAJI TO REPRESENT S. F. CHAPTER

SAN FRANCISCO — Rose Kaji was named "Miss San Francisco JACL" on May 3 and will represent the local chapter at the "Miss Homecoming" finals at the Northern California-Western Nevada district council meeting in Redwood City on May 18.

Miss Kaji was selected by popular vote by persons attending the JACL's coronation dance at the Beach Chalet. She was crowned by Dean Jennings, local newspaper columnist.

Miss Kaji is a cosmetologist. She is 5 feet 4 and weighs 104 pounds.

Nisei Girl's Death Reported to Be From Natural Causes

LOS ANGELES—The death of a 25-year old Nisei waitress whose body was found in her bed in a northside apartment house on May 2 was listed by police as resulting "from natural causes."

The body of attractive Helen Nogawa was found by Mrs. Marguerite Eims, manager of the apartment house, who said she had been called by the phone company with a complaint about a telephone being off the hook. She entered Miss Nogawa's apartment and found the Nisei girl dead in bed, the phone lying beside her.

Mrs. Eims said the girl had rented the apartment under the name of "Gage."

Investigators learned the dead girl had been undergoing treatment for pneumonia and secondary anemia.

Masaoka's Letter Supporting Walter's Omnibus Bill Read Into Congressional Record

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), the author of the Walter Omnibus bill for the removal of racial discrimination in our immigration and naturalization laws, which recently passed the House, read into the Congressional Record on April 30 a letter by Mike Masaoka that appeared in the April 27 edition of the New York Times, taking issue with a recent New York Times editorial on the omnibus bill.

Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, in his column-long letter refuted the contention of the New York Times editorial that the Walter and McCarran bills only "technically" remove racial discriminations in our immigration and naturalization laws.

Addressing himself specifically to this point of racial discrimination, Masaoka asserted, "From absolute exclusion to the Asia-Pacific Triangle formula is a long step forward. Under the formula, all Asian nations will be granted immigration privileges, in accordance with the 'national origins' system, equal to those enjoyed by the European countries."

"Certainly," Masaoka emphasized, "the improvement is not one of mere technicality. It represents the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Acts, whose passage in 1924 has been cited by our former ambassador to Japan, the Honorable Joseph C. Grew, as the most important factor leading to the rise of the anti-American clique in Japan."

Masaoka contended that the removal of this major barrier to international understanding, a barrier which brought into being one world war, and, if ignored could conceivably be the cause of another, is a noteworthy accomplishment.

Calling attention also to the elimination of the race bar from the naturalization statutes, Masaoka urged the merits of this provision. "The advanced age of these resident Asians argues for prompt action," stated Masaoka, "if justice too long delayed is not to be justice denied."

Masaoka then went on to answer the editorial's charges with respect to the exclusion and deportation proceedings as provided in the Walter and McCarran bills. "The overall policy enunciated here," said Masaoka, "is only in keeping with intelligent self-interest."

After indicating the reasons motivating the drafting of the deportation and exclusion proceedings,

Extend Deadline For Names of Issei Pioneers

SAN FRANCISCO — The deadline for the submission of names of Issei "pioneers" for the Pioneer Night Program of the National JACL Convention has been extended until May 20th, it was announced this week by Takeo Okamoto, chairman of the event.

"I again urge all of the chapters in the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, as well as friends and relatives, to turn in the names of all Issei who are 70 years of age or over, those who came to the United States before 1905, and those who came to this country before 1910," said Okamoto.

All of these pioneers will be honored at a special Pioneer Night Program on June 28.

South Alameda JACL To Honor Mothers

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — The Southern Alameda County JACL will hold its annual Mother's Day tea on Saturday, May 10, at Hansen Hall, starting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. June Handa and Mrs. Dorothy Kato will be co-chairmen. The evening will be devoted to games, refreshments, musical selections and other entertainment. Special feature will be the selection and honoring of the oldest mother present.

Also on the committee are Setsuko Umamoto, Kimi Murakami and Jane Yamauchi, refreshments; Aki Kato, invitations; and Sumi Kato, corsages and publicity.

Masaoka pointed to the "redemptive" provision permitting former subversives, who have clearly repudiated their past political beliefs, to enter this country. "Certainly, this redemptive aspect," said Masaoka, "is a positive contribution toward a more humane immigration procedure."

In closing his letter Masaoka asserted, "Legislative reform, under democratic processes, is evolutionary in nature. To secure improvements on the grounds of their not being ideal would frustrate the achievement of any gains whatsoever."

The letter, which appeared under the heading, "McCarran Bill Upheld—Provisions Held an Advance Over Present Immigration Policy (the writer of the following letter is national legislative director of the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the Japanese American Citizens League), is quoted in full below:

"To the Editor of the New York Times: "The New York Times editorial of March 27, captioned 'New Barriers for Old,' contends that the Walter-McCarran bills, which codify and revise all immigration and naturalization laws, are 'utterly inadequate as reform measures.' Specifically, the editorial asserts that present discriminations based on race and sex are eliminated only 'technically' by the Walter and McCarran bills."

"The reference in this instance is to the 'Asian-Pacific Triangle' formula of charging persons of Asian ancestry born outside the Orient to the quota of their ancestral land instead of the country of their birth. It is true that the formula conceived in 1943 when immigration rights were extended to the Chinese and invoked again in 1946 for the East Indians and Filipinos, establishes certain limitations."

"Contrast this, however, to the present policy, which completely excludes nationals of Japan, Korea and Southeast Asia. From absolute exclusion to the 'Asia-Pacific Triangle' formula is a long step forward. Under the formula all Asian nations will be granted immigration privileges, in accordance with the 'national origins' system, equal to those enjoyed by the European countries."

"Certainly, the improvement is not one of mere technicality. It represents the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Acts, whose passage in 1924 has been cited by our former ambassador to Japan, the Honorable Joseph C. Grew, as the most important factor leading to the rise of the anti-American clique in Japan. The removal of this major barrier to international understanding, a barrier which brought into being one world war, and, if ignored could conceivably be the cause of another, is a noteworthy accomplishment."

"Moreover, the discriminatory treatment of some Asian nations as against other Asian nations is eliminated."

"Along with the liberalization of immigration rights is a parallel provision which erases completely the racial discrimination from our naturalization statutes."

"There are in the United States and Hawaii 88,000 permanent legal resident Japanese, Koreans and persons from Southeast Asia, who despite their nearly half-century residence on American soil, are still disfranchised because of national origin. Clearly the granting of citizenship privileges to these people is logically antecedent even to the extension of immigration rights to all countries of the Orient. Moreover, the advanced age of these resident Asians argues for prompt action, if justice too long delayed is not to be justice denied."

"Any discussion of the restriction of the annual quota to 100 placed on the West Indies must also take into consideration the many independent countries like Israel, India and Australia, which are likewise only allocated the same limited number. To give a preferential quota status to a country over sovereign nations would be somewhat incongruous."

"The editorial urges the replacement of the existing quota system (Continued on page 5)

San Diego Area Farmer Flies Kite in Honor of Abe Lincoln

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Saburo Muraoka, 52, a native of Yokohama who is now a successful vegetable grower in Chula Vista, wants his two American-born sons and one grandson "to grow up to be just like Abraham Lincoln."

Mr. Muraoka dramatized his wish on May 5th when he combined the symbolic elements of flying a kite in the spring breeze with an ancient Japanese ritual.

He explained that it was a Japanese custom to fly a big kite on Boy's Day, May 5. A picture of a great historical personality is often drawn on the kite to signify an ideal for the sons of the family. "You see," Muraoka explained, "it is the family's hope that the sons will grow up to be like the man whose picture is on the kite—that they will develop his great characteristics."

Mr. Muraoka took a 36 square foot kite to an artist friend, Sengai Takahashi of San Diego, and had the latter draw a likeness of Abraham Lincoln on the muslin.

"My ideal personality is Abraham Lincoln," the Issei farmer said. "I am constantly educating my sons with the hope that they will attain his fine characteristics."

"Lincoln is the most loving personality in my life. I like his character so much I have his pictures

in my home. He had a great lesson for modern peoples—peace and freedom."

Mr. Muraoka said that is why he followed the ancient Japanese ritual of kite-flying on May 5th for the first time.

"As my family and I fly this kite our prayers will especially go to our son in service who is going overseas. May he go as a personal diplomat of American tradition and democracy wherever he may be sent and may he strive for everlasting peace," the father said.

The oldest son is Pfc. Roy Muraoka, a Chula Vista High School graduate, who flew to Seattle on May 4 to rejoin his unit after visiting his parents. He recently graduated from the Army's field medical school at Camp Carson, Colo.

The other son is Takanori, 7, and the grandson is Kayne Horiuchi, 7-month old son of Mrs. Lillian Horiuchi. The Muraokas have another daughter, Jane, 17.

Muraoka, president of the San Diego Buddhist church, came to San Diego from Japan in 1915 to join his father, and has resided ever since in the Chula Vista area where he farms 47 acres of vegetable land.

He said he plans to keep the kite and fly it again on 1900 feet of rope next Lincoln's birthday.

Convention Time Is Drawing Near, San Francisco, June 26-30, 1952

Senate Slates Consideration Of Omnibus Proposal, Rebuffs Move to Postpone Debate

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate deferred the opening of floor debate on the omnibus immigration and naturalization measure until Tuesday, May 13, at the request of Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., sponsor of the bill and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

When the bill came up on the afternoon of May 9, Sen. McCarran explained he had a late afternoon appointment and asked for the delay. The bill was rescheduled for May 13 at which time Sen. McCarran promised he would cover every portion of the measure which is being opposed by a liberal group headed by Sens. Herbert Lehman, D., N. Y., and Hubert Humphrey, R., Minn.

Sen. Lehman is expected to move for recommitment of the measure when it comes up on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate on May 8 sharply rebuffed the move of Sen. Herbert Lehman (Dem., N. Y.) to delay further consideration of the McCarran Omnibus bill by voting to take up the immigration and naturalization measure as the next item of business the following day, the Washington office of the Anti-Discrimination Committee reported.

Sen. Lehman's bid to postpone debate on the McCarran bill came after Earle C. Clements (Dem., Ky), as the acting majority

floor leader, moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the McCarran omnibus legislation, which revises the laws relating to immigration and naturalization.

In an effort to stall the proposed Senate action on the McCarran measure, Senator Lehman argued that hearings have not been held on the bill which he has co-authored with Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minn.) and that no opportunity had been given him to state his views on the subjects of immigration and naturalization.

In referring to his request for hearings on the Lehman-Humphrey bill, Senator Lehman declared, "In that way we would have an opportunity afforded us to present in an open forum, our views in relation to our bill and to the McCarran bill, and they could be carefully considered by the committee which is responsible for considering legislation of this kind."

Despite Senator Lehman's contention that he has not been given an opportunity to present his views on the subject of immigration and naturalization, supporters of the McCarran bill pointed out that such an opportunity was provided him and the co-sponsors of the Lehman-Humphrey bill, who are presently trying to delay action on

the McCarran measure, when hearings lasting months were being held on this subject during 1950 and 1951.

Among the bills being reviewed at that time was the Celler bill, introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler (Dem., N. Y.), which incorporated most of the provisions contained in the present Lehman-Humphrey legislation. However, neither Senators Lehman nor Humphrey nor any of the other senators presently co-sponsoring the Lehman-Humphrey measure appeared to testify for the Celler bill or against the McCarran legislation.

Sen. Clements, acting in behalf of the Majority Floor Leader McFarland (Dem., Ariz.), reminded the senator from New York that ample opportunity will be afforded him to present his views on the floor, and likewise that he will have opportunity to have hearings held on his bill if a majority of the membership of the Senate so desires.

The Senate then approved the motion made by Senator Clements to proceed to the consideration of the McCarran Omnibus Bill.

Opponents Seek to Delay Early Senate Consideration

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senate Majority Leader Ernest McFarland, D., Ariz., was engaged this week in a fight to keep the McCarran Omnibus immigration and naturalization bill on the Senate calendar against the opposition of a bloc of liberal solons who sought to delay consideration of the measure until hearings could be held on a substitute bill.

The liberal bloc, led by Senators Herbert H. Lehman, D., N. Y., Hubert Humphrey, D., Minn., Blair Moody, D., Mich., Wayne Morse, R., Ore., and William Benton, D., Conn., contended the McCarran bill contains "any number of legislative booby traps" and enacts new restrictions against aliens.

Both proponents of the McCarran bill and the Lehman-Humphrey-Roosevelt (Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.) immigration and naturalization bill have announced themselves in favor of removing race bars from naturalization to permit Japanese and other resident aliens still ineligible to citizenship to become naturalized and to provide quotas for nationals of Japan and other countries now excluded from immigration to the United States.

The battle between the backers of the two immigration and naturalization bills has been joined on sections in the McCarran proposal which would tighten restrictions on immigration, broaden grounds for exclusion and deportation of aliens and curtail existing procedures for the adjustment of status of non-immigrant aliens in the United States.

Both the McCarran and Lehman bills propose the recodification of immigration and naturalization statutes.

One difference between the two proposals is that the Lehman bill would permit pooling of unused immigration quotas to permit entry of persons whose own national quotas have been filled.

A House companion bill to the McCarran measure, sponsored by Rep. Francis E. Walter, D., Pa., was passed last week by a vote of 206 to 68.

The Lehman group sought to force delay of the McCarran bill on the Senate floor by threatening to replace it on the Senate calendar with the St. Lawrence Water-

way measure on May 7.

Sen. McCarran proposed on May 6 that the Senate recess to allow the senators time to study the McCarran omnibus bill.

Sen. Lehman rose to object to early consideration of the McCarran bill.

"I want to protest with all the vigor at my command," the New York senator said, "against consideration of that bill."

Sen. Lehman then referred to the measure of which he is the co-sponsor and which was introduced nearly two months ago as a substitute for the McCarran bill. He maintained the Senate should not consider the McCarran bill until the substitute proposal had received a hearing.

Joining with Sen. Lehman in the protest, Sen. Humphrey announced that representatives of religious groups were coming before members of Congress to urge support of the Lehman bill.

"I wish to tell the Majority Leader," said Sen. Humphrey, "that if the McCarran bill comes before the Senate as the second item of business, I shall move for the substitution of the St. Lawrence seaway measure."

If the maneuver to substitute the St. Lawrence seaway bill was unsuccessful, Sen. Humphrey predicted there would be a "long pitched battle here" to prevent consideration of the McCarran bill.

Sen. McFarland said he would oppose any proposal to substitute the St. Lawrence seaway bill for the immigration bill.

"There is no connection between them," he commented.

Sen. McFarland declared there were provisions in the McCarran

Placer County's Candidate



LOOMIS, Calif.—Martha Iwasaki, 19, will represent the Placer County JACL at "Miss Homecoming" eliminations May 18 in Redwood City.

Winner of the contest will preside at the National JACL convention in San Francisco this June.

Miss Iwasaki was crowned queen of the fourth annual Placer JACL picnic, which attracted nearly 5,000 guests. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Iwasaki, Roseville.

—Photo by George Makabe.

Bias in Housing, Cemeteries Cited as Seattle's Problems

SEATTLE—Racial restrictions in private housing and in sales of cemetery lots are the major problems of discrimination faced by Japanese Americans and members of other racial minorities in Seattle, according to George H. Revelle, Jr., chairman of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination, last week.

"Seattle has a record of sound progress in lessening racial tensions," Revelle said. "Compared with some areas of the nation, our

record is excellent. However, there still is a great amount to be done."

Real progress has been made in combating discrimination in employment, he noted. He said many stores and other businesses, as well as manufacturing plants, are accepting the state law that persons be hired on their qualifications regardless of race.

The Seattle area has a good record in erasing racial barriers in public housing and in public accommodations, such as hotels and restaurants, he said.

Berkeley Football Star Serves as "Honorary Mayor"

BERKELEY, Calif.—Yosh Katsura, 17, student body president at Berkeley High School, was the "honorary mayor" of the City of Berkeley on April 29 in the first Youth in Government day sponsored by the Berkeley League of Women Voters and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Katsura sat with Mayor Lawrence L. Cross and assumed the chairmanship of a model session of the Berkeley City Council.

In addition to scholastic achievements, Katsura was a star of the Berkeley High football team for the past two years.

Southwest Chapters to Hold Pre-Confab Rally in Guadalupe

GUADALUPE, Calif.—A JACL "On to 'Frisco" pre-convention rally of the Pacific Southwest District Council will be held here at the American Legion Hall on May 25, PSWDC chairman, Tut Yata, announced in Los Angeles this week.

Co-hosting will be the San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria Valley chapters, with Harry Miyake, SMV prexy, as general chairman.

Pismo clam digging at Oceano, beach or pool swimming near Avila Bay, golf, bowling, an open air barbeque and a dance are recreational features planned for delegates and boosters from the 16 chapters of the council, Miyake said.

The afternoon business session from 1 p.m. will emphasize important issues to be discussed at

Isle Democrats Pick 3 Nisei As Delegates

HONOLULU—Three Nisei were elected members of the six-man Hawaiian delegation to the Democratic Party's national convention to be held in Chicago from July 21.

Rep. Mitsuyuki Kido, Honolulu, received the highest number of votes with 251. Senator Tom T. Okino of Hilo and former Rep. Tom T. Tagawa of Maui received 144 and 105 votes respectively. Both were unopposed.

The delegation will be headed by Gov. Oren E. Long and also includes Charles A. Rice and John A. Burns.

Nisei also were elected to key Democratic posts at the party's territorial convention here.

Hold Rehearsal For Vocal Chorus

SAN FRANCISCO—There will be a rehearsal for the Combined Bay Region Vocal Chorus on Sunday, May 11, at 1:45 p.m. at the Pine Methodist Church in San Francisco, it was announced by Frank Ono, director.

"Because of the shortness of time between now and the performance date, it is mandatory that we hold rehearsals every Sunday hereafter," said Ono. The vocal chorus will perform at the opening ceremonies of the 12th Biennial National JACL Convention on June 26 at the St. Francis Hotel.

Ono revealed the names of those participating in the Combined Bay Regional Vocal Chorus:

Sopranos: Fumi Ando, Akio Awaya, Kay Awaya, Mrs. Peggy Fukagai, Betty Kurihara, Velma Kurihara, Miye Magota, Setsu Matsubara, Mrs. Callie Morizono, Rita Narimatsu, Kay Sakaguchi, Alice Shimizu, Fumi Takeuchi, Georgia Tanaka, Pat Tanaka, Kiyo Tsuchida, Alice Yamasaki, Edith Yamasaki, Mrs. Karie Yamashita, Judy Yawata, Taeko Honnami, Pauline Sakuma and Kazuko Tanaka.

Altos: Setsuko Asano, Edith Enomoto, June Hiura, Hiroko Ichikawa, Kayo Iida, Louise Koike, Sachi Kajiwaru, Yulie Kiyasu, June Kohatsu, Sadie Kohatsu, Misae Kojimoto, Hideko Maoki, Mrs. Marie Miyashiro, Arleen Morikawa, Clara Niguma, Mrs. Toshi Ono, Rose Otsuki, Yaye Sakaguchi, June Shimozaki, Suzu Yamasaki, Mitsuye Urabe and Maria Miyamoto.

Tenors: Mike Morizono, Isaac Wakabayashi, Take Yamada, Calvin Yamashita, Mas Tsubota, Kashiwa Aizawa, Mari Mochizuki, Abraham Lincoln, Ichiro Sugiyama and Sachie Ueda.

Bass: Buddy Kujita, Edward Henmi, David Iino, George Hirano, Jobo Nakamura, Kazuo Maruoka, Roymond Narimatsu, Arthur Okuno, William Utsumi, Frank Nishiooka, Wayne Osaki and Kazuo Yamasaki.

SALINAS JACL SPONSORS GIRL IN RODEO FETE

SALINAS, Calif.—The Salinas Valley JACL is sponsoring a candidate in the annual Salinas Junior Rodeo queen contest to be held on May 17.

She is little Denise Houston, 7-year old daughter of Mrs. Nobu Houston.

Southwest Chapters to Hold Pre-Confab Rally in Guadalupe

The national convention to be held in San Francisco on June 26-30. A special recognition ceremony will honor past district council chairmen and national officers from this area.

They included Henry Sakemi (Coachella Valley), Frank Chuman (SWLA), Frank Mizusawa (Orange County), Dr. Roy Nishikawa (SWLA), Ken Dyo (Pasadena) and George Callahan Inagaki (Venice).

The San Luis Obispo chapter's prexy, Kaz Ikeda, assured the best in food at the barbeque to be held at Guadalupe Park from 5:30 p.m. The dance to follow is arranged by the Santa Maria-Guadalupe Ladies Club, with music by Johnny Victor's orchestra.

Reservations may be made through the regional office in Los Angeles for JACL-ers attending the rally.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

A Forthright Decision

Japanese Americans can be grateful to California's Attorney General Edmund G. Brown for his forthright decision to let the state's Alien Land Law die. The statute was declared unconstitutional, after several decades of operation, by the California State Supreme Court.

Attorney General Brown was under great pressure to carry the law to the country's highest court for a final determination of the United Nations issue which had attached to it. Attorneys for the plaintiff, Sei Fujii, had charged that the act violated the UN Charter and that since it did so, was superceded by UN Charter provisions. The State appellate court upheld this view but the Supreme Court unanimously voted against this interpretation and outlawed the land act on grounds of unconstitutionality.

Proponents of appeal, including many who agreed with the decision of the California high court, urged that the case be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court for a final determination of the UN Charter issue.

Perhaps it is only for selfish reasons that Nisei Americans are glad that Attorney General Brown's decision precludes this further legal examination of the land act.

The land law was a deterrent to the economic and social progress of the Japanese American group. It was a symbol and a sign of prejudice and discrimination. Its demise represents final recognition of the good citizenship and worth of the immigrant Japanese.

Its use as a handy device for the testing of the UN issue would be in the nature of a tragic anti-climax to the Japanese Americans, who have for many years longed for the day when the law would be considered unconstitutional. The UN issue, as propounded by attorneys for Sei Fujii, was a worthy one, but it is with admitted relief that we accept and welcome Edmund G. Brown's dictum.

From the Los Angeles Daily News: Race Bias Hit Paralyzing Blow

When the California Supreme court on last April 16 ruled that the alien land law is unconstitutional it struck a telling blow at race discrimination that cheered men and women of good will everywhere.

It did this because the decision removes the racial bar to land ownership in California. For, no matter how obliquely the law was worded, it was a bar based on race, color and national origin which is contrary to the spirit of the United States Constitution and of the sober sense of the people.

For four decades the alien land law has been on the statute books of California. Those have been four decades marked by some of the most reprehensible acts of discrimination ever witnessed anywhere. To a considerable extent the prejudice was economic at base, although some of the people did not realize it. There is no better proof than the fact that much of the opposition formerly directed at Japanese residents, Nisei and alien born, stemmed from sources that were in competition with Japanese farmers.

In one specific instance an organization that professed the most patriotic motives had its headquarters in a produce commission office owned by persons who took over Japanese holdings after the Japanese had been evacuated from coastal areas and settled in concentration camps.

The decision involves more than race, color, national origin and economics, however. It involves the sanctity of treaties and it is encouraging to note that the treaty making power of the United Nations is respected in the opinion. This is important now because the same kind of reactionaries who have so bitterly assailed persons of Japanese descent in California are striving desperately to amend the federal Constitution to subordinate all treaties to domestic laws when they appear to be in conflict. If they succeed it would, of course, signify a return to the pre-democratic era when each nation was a law unto itself and there was no international comity beyond the transient agreements among petty kings.

Fortunately for the interests of peace this decision comes at a time when good relations have been restored between Japan and America and when it is vital that we implement our claim that we are democratic with action that will tend to prove it.

It may be naive to assume that opponents of the court's decision will accept it placidly and without further efforts at resistance. But it would be gracious and intelligent of them if they would. They may as well accept the fact God made people superficially different and try to live with it. We should also try to accept the even more important fact that God made people basically and intrinsically the same and that human beings, whatever their place of origin, can accommodate themselves to social norms such as we have established in America.

It may be a little difficult for some of our Indian aborigines

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

The JACL and Television

Television, the fledgling giant in the arenas of entertainment and communication, has a strong sense of responsibility and a concern for the public weal.

The television industry's response to a campaign initiated by the National JACL's Committee Against Discrimination in Entertainment and Allied Fields has been most heartening. Letters were sent by the JACL committee, headed by Ina Sugihara of New York, to the major networks and to individual stations, asking that wartime motion pictures which portrayed the Nisei as spies and saboteurs not be shown and requesting the networks and stations not carry kinescopes of wrestling matches which feature wrestlers of Japanese ancestry in situations deliberately designed to provoke racial animosity.

The great majority of the replies received by the JACL expressed sympathy with the organization's purposes and promised cooperation. Typical of the responses was that from Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System—the TV and radio network which has been celebrated for its awareness of public service. It was Mr. Stanton's belief that the CBS TV network "has not been guilty of the type of film or live programming" cited in the JACL's letter. "But I have nevertheless instituted an investigation to ascertain whether we have on occasion inadvertently erred in this respect," Mr. Stanton declared. "I am also sending your letter to our CBS Television program executives so that they can be doubly on guard in the future."

William F. Brooks of NBC stated, in a letter to the JACL, the network's policy "on presenting with dignity and objectivity the varying aspects of race, color, creed and national origin."

"Every effort is being made to uphold this policy," Mr. Brooks added, "and where film is concerned which relates to the Japanese people, our editors have recently deleted objectionable stereotyping from the pictures 'One Thrilling Night' as well as thrown out entirely 'Rhythm Parade' for the same reason."

In its letters to the TV industry, the JACL's committee stressed it was not trying to act as blue-nosed censors "but as a group of people interested in justice and fair play." The committee was specifically concerned with the TV screening of Hollywood "hate" films which projected racial stereotypes and pictured the Nisei falsely as un-American. In the light of the Nisei's later war record, these films, mostly made in 1942 and 1943 when hate and hysteria were rampant on the West Coast against persons of Japanese ancestry, were designed to capitalize on wartime emotions. The screening of these films over television at the present time, when it is a matter of record that these pictures misrepresented and libeled the Nisei, would be a disservice to the star-spangled loyalty of the Nisei during World War II.

Only one of the pictures cited in the letter, "Let's Get Tough," a Sam Katzman production, has been released to TV. The other pictures are controlled by major studios and have not yet been made available to video. Several other films, showing persons of Japanese ancestry as spies or saboteurs, also have been shown on TV, however, including a picture in which Richard Quine played a student at Texas A & M who turns out to be a Japanese militarist.

Among the films cited by the JACL were "Little Tokyo, USA," in which practically every businessman of Japanese descent in Los Angeles turns out to be a spy and which showed, in its final scene, newsreel shots of Japanese Americans leaving for war relocation centers; "Betrayal from the East," an RKO film about a Stanford University cheerleader who is a Japanese Navy officer; "Across the Pacific," Warner Brothers, the John Huston melodrama about a Nisei

who tries to blow up the Panama Canal; "Air Force," another Warner Brothers wartime special, which repeats many of the vicious rumors about Pearl Harbor sabotage by Japanese Americans in Hawaii. Not one of the rumors in "Air Force" about blocking highways on Pearl Harbor day, destroying planes at Hickam Field and attacking U.S. forces on Maui had a shred of truth, but repeated efforts, in 1943, to get Warners to withdraw the film were ignored by the studio. "Air Force," more than any other Hollywood film, served the racists and the superpatriots who supported the mass evacuation by presenting a completely false picture of Japanese Americans in Hawaii. In the case of "Air Force," the truth has never caught up with the lie.

The objective of the JACL's campaign was to prevent TV from compounding Hollywood's wartime felony, as some TV stations already had in showing the Sam Katzman quickie, "Let's Get Tough," in which Japanese Americans in New York were shown as members of the Black Dragon Society.

In the issue of the Japanese wrestlers, also, the campaign was directed specifically at those who have made a career of villainy on the mat. One wrestler, for example, who has used a Buddhist religious symbol as part of his performance, has been involved in altercations with the audience because his deportment in the ring has provoked race hatred.

It should be noted that the JACL was asked by members in many parts of the country to intercede with the wrestlers involved to get them to abandon their villainous performances—which unquestionably are dictated by the wrestling promoters—but did not desire to take any action, so long as these performances were confined within the wrestling arenas. It was only when these wrestling shows were filmed and shown on TV stations throughout the nation, to audiences in the tens of millions, that their effect on public opinion became a matter of concern. The right of the Nisei wrestlers, and only a few of them are making a lucrative living as meanies, to continue in their arduous profession does not extend to the right of provoking prejudice against their fellow Nisei. So long as the Nisei are a racially sensitive group whose welfare is affected by the existence of discrimination, public relations will be of major importance to Japanese Americans. The Nisei, after all, are the only Americans who have been evacuated, detained and resettled because of race.

The JACL's presentation to the TV stations concerned entertainment over which the television industry does not have primary control, as in Hollywood-made films and kinescopes of wrestling bouts. It should be noted that the programs which are produced directly for television have generally hewed to the TV ideal of presenting members of racial minorities as individuals rather than as popularized stereotypes. It can be said that TV has made a conscious effort in this field, both in dramatic shows and on variety programs. In addition, television stations have presented many programs of a public service nature in the field of human relations.

Seek Awards

LOS ANGELES—Fusaye Takahashi is one of 20 high school seniors in the semi-finals of the Los Angeles schools division of the Bank of America's achievement awards program.

Wins Navy Scholarship

HONOLULU—One Nisei, Wilfred Toshiyuki Morioka, is among ten Hawaii students who have been selected by the Navy for four-year scholarships at universities or colleges with Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units.

to understand that in the face of our taking their country from them, but even they do a better job of accommodation to the inevitable than some of us who pride ourselves on being white, native born, Protestant gentiles.—An editorial in the Los Angeles Daily News of May 3, 1952.

MINORITY WEEK

T'aint Funny

How many bubbles in a soap?

If you think a question like this has nothing to do with one's race to vote, you're wrong.

Negroes trying to register April 11 in Hattiesburg, Miss., were asked just that and questions equally irrelevant by the registrar and his deputies.

The NAACP, charging that questions were asked to prevent the registration of the Negro, has entered a protest with the department of Justice.

American Mother

A couple of cheers for Mrs. Len Goon, Chinese resident of Portland, Me., who has been named "American Mother for 1952." Mrs. Goon is the mother of eight.

It's nice to know that America symbol of motherhood transcends the artificial concepts of race color.

Quickie

"When a fellow gets caught there shouldn't be this much of a fuss to it."—Robert McAllister, who was asked to leave the ham College, Richmond, Va., on announcement of his engagement to a Negro girl.

Petition

A movement to "bring Bethune back to Englewood" started in Englewood, N.J., by Mary McLeod Bethune, noted Negro educator, was denied use of a public school auditorium because of alleged Communist sympathies.

Mrs. Bethune's scheduled lecture took place instead in a church.

Quote, Unquote

"Every child of God is entitled to that place in society which he has won by his industry, integrity and his character. I deny him that position of leadership because of the accident of birth is neither honest nor religion."—Bishop Paul B. Moore, Nashville.

Warning

"It is time to drop the 'missionary,' which becomes increasingly offensive."—The James H. Robinson, Negro Presbyterian pastor, recently returned from a tour of Europe and Asia.

Ask TV Stations Bar Anti-Nisei Film

(Continued from page 1) KPIX had not released any pictures mentioned by the JACL and that it would take every possible precaution to avoid them as well as others of the same type.

"You might be interested knowing that we have films brought to us by Japanese interests, such as 'Tokyo' and 'Ugai,' which was shown Friday night; also, that our ties have been used to promote the movement to restore the 'Japanese Tea Garden' in Golden Gate Park," Mr. Lasky said.

Bloyce M. Wright, program director for KGO, said that station is trying to eliminate such objectionable features mentioned by the JACL.

He added that in his opinion most people in television are aware of the problems posed by the JACL and that steps were being taken to eliminate them.

An executive for WHAS-TV, Louisville, defended the showing of wrestling, stating that WHAS-TV telecasted Louisville appearance "The Great Togo" and that appearance "did not stir up slightest prejudice against Japanese."

"As a matter of fact," said A. Sholis, WHAS vice president and director, "I thought audiences here were quite tolerant to him."

The JACL's campaign to eliminate films and programs containing offensive, stereotyped or derogatory portrayals of persons of Japanese descent has been headed by Ina Sugihara, member of the New York JACL.

"Japanese in the Americas" Assimilation of Nipponese Immigrants Delayed in Brazil

By ELMER R. SMITH

The Japanese population of Brazil has tended to remain a fairly distinct group within the highly mixed population composition. However, in the early period of Japan settlement of Brazil some crossings did take place through the extra-marital relations of Japanese males. Some small handful of Japanese business and professional men have taken Brazilian wives, but on the whole the Japanese marry Japanese.

Social and cultural assimilation has been equally slow in taking place among the Japanese. There are a number of reasons for this, and one of the most significant would seem to be the great differences existing between the Brazilian cultural heritage and that of the Japanese. It is known that the greater the differences between two contrasting cultures the slower the degree of acculturation or change in either or both.

Another important factor tending to retard Japanese assimilation was the fact that at the time of the greatest Japanese immigration, the growing nationalism in Japan bound the immigrants closely to the homeland. This brought about an organized type of defense of their neighbors.

A third factor tending to delay assimilation develops from some of the features of the social structure in which they live. One must not forget that this structure is rural. In this structure the Japanese occupy a much higher position on the social ladder than do the native "caboclos." These natives are usually the only segment of Brazilian society with whom the Japanese have continuous and established contact. This "lower" cultural group can hardly be expected to exert any attraction for the Japanese with their "superior" equipment, racial pride, and deep-seated prejudices about their "higher" culture. Furthermore, the Brazilian social class system itself would not demand such relationships.

Still another factor must be considered in working toward the segregation of the Japanese in Brazil. The colonization of the Japanese has been mainly a co-operative enterprise in selected areas where commercial agriculture could be practiced at a profit.

This for a long period of time did not demand that all the Japanese learn the languages of Brazil nor even come into close social contact with other peoples of Brazil. Much of the business of these colonial groups could be carried on through "associations," and leaders

were picked for this type of job, and it was they who were the links with the other groups.

The fifth factor of importance has been the extreme control the older generation has had over the younger through the family system of the Japanese. Resistance against mixed marriages is particularly strong, and many young girls and men who would prefer a Brazilian mate sacrifice their personal preference to the deeply respected paternal and family will.

The above analysis is not to convey the idea that the Japanese have been completely isolated from Brazilian social and cultural influences. Even in the early days they could not completely isolate themselves. No matter how insistently they tried to concentrate, everywhere they constituted only small minorities in the "municípios" in which they were living.

Today there are unquestionable evidences of the beginning of the disintegration of the traditional Japanese family structure. This is especially true and obvious in the large cities where escape from paternal and other forms of group control is easier. Thus with the increasing spatial and social mobility of the Japanese, the contacts with the Brazilian lead to more interest in the general community.

The segregated type of existence imposed by the Japanese upon themselves in Brazil was one of the primary arguments used in the passing of the "quota law" in the 1930's.

The supporters of this law argued that the Japanese were offering a challenge to Brazil's racial philosophy: miscegenation and the blending of all racial strains. This is an interesting paradox that while this law resembles in many respects some passed by the state of California and others in the United States, it was arrived at for diametrically opposite reasons.

Masaoka Letter on Omnibus Bill Read Into Record

(Continued from page 2)

with the practice of 'pooling' unused quotas, which is the arbitrary transfer of unused quota allotments from undersubscribed countries to oversubscribed areas, to be made available to applicants under specified conditions. Since the present intent behind the 'pooling' concept is to ease the plight of displaced persons in Europe, an emergency legislation would seem the most expeditious way of meeting the problem. Moreover, the 'pooling' formula is a radical departure from the 'national origins' system, which is the underlying principle of our present immigration policy. The inevitable congressional controversy on the question of its adoption into the body of permanent immigration laws will postpone indefinitely all legislative action on this subject, including any remedial immigration measures for the presently distressed and handicapped peoples of the world.

"The editorial also quarrels with the proposed provisions for exclusion and deportation.

"We would like to point out that in general the suggested provisions implement the recommendations made by the Senate (Kefauver) Crime Committee. Essentially the immigrants excluded are those who would be economic, social or political liabilities to this country. Particularly, known subversives are barred. There is little reason to admit those who are hostile to this nation's political postulates. The over-all policy enunciated here is only in keeping with intelligent self-interest.

"It is true that deportation provisions have been made more stringent. But under existing deporta-

tion law, with its adjustment of status procedure, many illegal entrants and others, who came here under subterfuge, have legalized their stay to that of permanent residence, through an administrative remedy. These persons are then charged to the quota allocation of the country of their origin.

"This loophole in our deportation proceedings has encouraged fraudulent entries and penalized bona fide candidates for immigration, especially from those oversubscribed areas for whose relief, in many cases, the 'pooling' of unused quotas is advocated.

"By tightening the requirements for adjustment of status, the incentive for circumventing the law will be substantially curbed, with resultant increases in quota allotments of those countries, from which the illegal and fraudulent entrants come.

"On the other hand, the Walter-McCarran bills propose a fundamental liberalization in our treatment of ex-totalitarians. The so-called 'redemption' provision permits former subversives, who have clearly repudiated their past political beliefs to enter this country. Clearly this redemptive aspect is a positive contribution toward a more humane immigration procedure.

"Legislative reforms, under democratic processes, are evolutionary in nature. To scrap improvements on the grounds of their not being ideal would frustrate the achievement of any gains whatsoever.

"We submit, therefore, that the Walter-McCarran bills are important and necessary reform measures in the field of immigration and naturalization."

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Not Like the Old Days

Denver, Colo.

A scheduled airline with offices in Washington, D.C., is advertising in the Pacific Citizen for aircraft and radio maintenance mechanics. I don't know the story behind these ads, but since they've been placed in the PC, it's reasonable to assume the airline is looking specifically for Nisei help.

Thousands of Nisei who, diplomas in hand, pounded the pavements looking for jobs in the 30's can attest to the fact that times have changed indeed. This year of 1952 is a far cry from the "good old days" when the Nisei had happiness and security of a sort in their ghettos. But job-hunting was another matter back then.

Most PC readers will find this a familiar story. The young Nisei grad of 15 years ago had a few standard choices: Go into business with Papa; work 12 hours a day in a fruitstand or a wholesale produce market; get a white collar job for \$18 a week in some Issei's struggling office.

A few, with unusual qualifications, pull and command of the Japanese language, found employment in the "kaisha," the American branch offices of Japanese trading and shipping firms and banks. A few others broke through the invisible wall of prejudice to win jobs, on sheer merit, in the greater community outside the Li'l Tokyos.

And somehow the Nisei plugged along and believed devotedly in their future as "better Americans in a greater America." Such was the faith that brought them to this day when an airline advertises for help in a Nisei newspaper.

This business of job-opportunity is only one part of the overall picture of Nisei progress. But it strikes closest, because equality of opportunity

to work, make a living and get ahead is fundamental to many other things. Not many of us are capable of going out on our own to raise more and better potatoes than anybody else, or to grow the finest flowers, or catch the most commercial fish. Those talents, which have brought economic success to a few, are rare. The rest of us must depend on employers who will give us a job, then permit us to demonstrate our abilities.

After we have learned to make our way, the need for other freedoms follows. They grow in importance: The freedom to live where you want, and raise your family as you want; freedom of worship, freedom from fear, and all the other many freedoms that make up the American way of life.

Many a Nisei employed to his fullest capabilities today can look back to menial, back-breaking, soul-crushing beginnings, and be mighty thankful for the change that the years have brought.

Criterion of Nisei Success

Perhaps a sociology student might be persuaded to look into the Nisei economic picture and to record the extent of their progress. The way I see it, the criterion of Nisei success should be fairly broad. A successful Nisei is not necessarily the fellow who has a \$10,000 salary, or one who supervises scores of employees. Rather, the judgment should be based on whether he is employed to the maximum of his abilities, experience and training. In other words, he is a success if he has overcome the handicaps to get the best possible position of which he is capable.

I'm sure a study would bring to light some amazing facts regarding the forward steps the Nisei have taken since "the good old days."

Vagaries

Two Shows . . .

Yuriko (Kikuchi) was the busiest dancer in New York during the last week of April when she appeared simultaneously with the Martha Graham company in a special concert series at Juilliard hall and in her regular role in Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The King and I." A car stood by each night to rush Yuriko from Juilliard on Claremont street in upper Manhattan to Times Square in time for her to go on in her ballet number "The Small House of Uncle Thomas." Yuriko appeared in "Errand Into the Maze" and "Herodiade" with Martha Graham.

Derogatory . . .

The JCCA (Japanese Canadian Citizens Association) may follow the lead of the JACL in asking newspapers and other publications to refrain from using the word "Jap" in reference to persons of Japanese ancestry . . . David Tuguri danced with the Janet Baldwin ballet of Toronto in the Canadian Ballet Festival last week. . . Cary Mizuno, young Nisei singer who has appeared in Toronto night clubs, was auditioned by bandleader Lionel Hampton at a Toronto showhouse recently. Paul Higaki, whose trombone is one of the features of the Hampton organization, appeared with the troupe in Toronto.

Butterfly . . .

Toshio Yamashiro, Honolulu hotel operator who died with 36 others when the Japan Air Lines plane crashed into Mount Mihara on April 9, was not scheduled to take the plane but bought a ticket just before its takeoff. . . A new book by Kimpei Sheba, managing editor of the Nippon Times of Tokyo, was published last month in Tokyo under the title, "I Cover Japan." Sheba, educated in the United States, once worked on Japanese American papers on the West Coast. . . Tomi Kanazawa will be replacing Licia Albanese when she sings the title role in "Madame Butterfly" with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company on May 18 in Minneapolis. Miss Kanazawa's performance may lead to a role with the Metropolitan in New York next season.

Full Circle . . .

Dean Jennings, the San Francisco Chronicle columnist who crowned Rose Kaji last week as "Miss San Francisco JACL," had this story about Miss Kaji in his May 6 column:

"Full circle: Two years ago Miss Rose Kaji, a pretty San Francisco cosmetician, got word that her Japanese American sweetheart had been killed in action by the Chinese in Korea, and for a long time she was bitter about it. Last Saturday

From the Japanese American News: Endowment Fund for JACL

Los Angeles.

Sentiment is crystallizing among Issei leaders to do something for the JACL for services it has rendered in connection with evacuation claims.

Another reason is that it is becoming more and more obvious that persons of Japanese ancestry must have an organization like the JACL to serve as watch-dog at the Nation's Capitol.

And to undertake annual fund drives is becoming tedious, and an expenditure of much effort, time and money.

To eliminate the necessity of these time-consuming drives, the Issei leaders believe that the best thing would be to have each claimant contribute 10 per cent of the amount received from the government towards an endowment fund for the JACL and to have only proceeds used for operation of the organization.

The 10 per cent stems from the fact that when the War Relocation Authority first drafted and presented the evacuation claims bill to

Sightless Nisei Heads Hawaii's Library for Blind

HONOLULU — Hideko Shimokawa, a blind worker, is in charge of the Library for the Blind at the University of Hawaii.

Miss Shimokawa has had special training at Perkins Institution in Watertown, Mass., where she was graduated in 1947 after studying under a two-year scholarship offered by the Hamakua Lions club.

Shortly after graduation from the mainland school, she joined the University of Hawaii staff. She files and circulates talking and Braille books.

Miss Shimokawa also teaches Braille to blind people at the library. She conducts monthly readers' meetings at the library to encourage the blind to use the talking books and to become acquainted with library facilities.

Exhibit Sculpture

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Two pieces of sculpture by Tadashi Toyota are included in the San Jose Art League's 14th annual spring exhibition which opened at the Public Library last week.

Rose was in the Japanese American Citizens League beauty contest, but she had no escort for the ball. At the last minute she got a blind date, won the coveted crown, and danced the coronation waltz with her proud young escort. He won't be seeing much of her from now on, though. He is Chinese—and he's going to fight with the Army. In Korea."

Congress, attorney fees not exceeding 20 per cent was provided.

The JACL was instrumental in cutting this down to the present 10 per cent.

Such being the case, the Issei are of the belief that this amount can be given to a worthy cause.

There is no doubt that credit must be given to the JACL and the ADC for pushing the compromise bill to make it possible for close to 15,000 claimants to have their claims processed so rapidly.

The JACL ADC, furthermore, came to the rescue when the Senate Appropriations committee voted down the \$14.8-million from the third supplemental budget. Nine million dollars has been restored with prospects of more being added when the joint conference determines the final figure.

During this year, more than \$15-million is to be received by persons of Japanese ancestry for evacuation losses.

Since this payment is an unexpected thing, Issei leaders are claiming that something worthwhile should be left as a memorial of this event.

And nothing seems to be more appropriate than to establish an endowment fund to perpetuate the activity of the organization which contributed the most to make payments a reality.

We have little doubt that the Issei as a whole will respond. They are appreciative.

The big question mark which is being raised is the degree of response which the solicitors will receive from the Nisei.

We cannot answer ourselves. The large majority may be willing to contribute since the Nisei are more realistic and know that without the JACL ADC, they would not be receiving the money.

It was unanimously decided that an appeal be made to all persons of Japanese ancestry to contribute towards the JACL fund at a meeting held recently by Issei leaders.

The campaign will be underway soon.

All agree that funds should be collected when claimants are receiving their checks.

After the money is spent, it will be difficult to make any contribution.

There are bound to be the exceptions, the ungrateful ones who are self-centered and can't think of giving to general welfare.

But we believe the response of those who desire to show their appreciation will be sufficient to create a substantial endowment fund which will enable the JACL to operate without wasting valuable time raising money each year. From "Observation" in the New Japanese American News, Los Angeles, of May 6.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Hirayama Still Runs the Bases

Fibber Hirayama, captain of the Fresno State College team, is still running wild on the bases. He stole 37 bases in something like 41 games for the Bulldogs last year and the little centerfielder's baserunning, as well as his fielding, has played a big part in Fresno's successes this season. The Bulldogs split a doubleheader with last year's Pacific Coast NCAA champions, the University of Southern California, last week to give them a look-in for a possible playoff for the right to enter the NCAA tournament at Omaha if the Trojans finish on top again. Last season it was generally conceded that Fresno's team was better than USC's but the Bulldogs missed out on a playoff which might have given them a chance at national honors. Hirayama has been having a little trouble at the plate and is only hitting around the .200 mark. He rattled the boards for .412 during his first year at Fresno State in 1949. Harvey Zenimura, Fresno's leftfielder who is back at school after Army service in Korea, tops the team in batting with .380.

Nakamura Homers for Reedley Victories

Pro ball scouts, who like the batter who can hit the long ball, are taking a good look at Reedley College's Jim Nakamura. The first baseman-outfielder has played a big role in Reedley's last two victories with home runs. Nakamura hit a homer with two on base last week as Reedley topped Taft JC... Another junior college batting star is Fresno JC's Ben Yano. The Nisei outfielder, who has been a big man with the willow all season, hit a triple, double and two singles as the Rams outbatted Porterville JC, 16 to 5, in a league game last week... Righthander Eiji Matsuno chalked up his second win of the season as he pitched the Armijo, Calif., High Indians to an 8 to 7 win over Rio Vista... Reason Atsushi Aramaki, the Mainichi Orions' star from Tokyo, didn't try out with the St. Louis Browns this season is that a sore arm which he developed in the 1951 season hasn't responded to treatment. Bill Veeck of the Browns, who made a gesture in recognition of the return of Japanese sovereignty last week by sending two Negro players from the St. Louis Browns system to the Hankyu (Osaka) Braves of the Japanese Pacific League, is still interested in players from Japan for the Browns. Veeck has been looking into a definite tieup with a Japanese team, in which the latter would be used as a farm club of the Browns.

Nishita Wanted to Play for U. S. Team

It's reported that the reason for Pitcher Bill Nishita's delay in signing with a Japanese pro ball club (he's now in Tokyo with the Yomiuri Giants) was that he was hoping for a better offer from an American team. Nishita was flooded with offers in 1950 after his sensational season with Santa Rosa JC when he won 15 and lost only two games, one being an extra-inning defeat at the hands of the Yakima club of the Western International League. At that time Nishita was offered bonuses to sign a pro contract by several major clubs but declined, preferring to play in 1951 with the University of California Bears. Hurling for a weak team, Nishita had only a so-so record, although he made the league all-star team. Nishita has been assured by the Tokyo Giants, who will train at Santa Maria, Calif., next spring, that he will be used in games against Pacific Coast League clubs and will be permitted to accept any offer made for his services. The fireballing righthander is the best Nisei pitcher developed in recent years.

Hawaii Has New Nisei Schoolboy Star

Hawaii is developing another schoolboy swimming sensation in the wake of 19-year old Ford Konno. The new star is 15-year old Ronald Honda of Coach Soichi Sakamoto's Hawaii Swim Club. Honda showed his speed recently in the Hawaiian AAU indoor meet when he broke Konno's old junior record in the 220-yard freestyle, made when Konno was 16 in 1949. Honda was timed in 2:19.6 as compared to Konno's mark of 2:19.9. It remains to be seen, of course, whether Honda can continue to develop as Konno did... Konno, the AAU champion at 1500 meters, 440 and 220 yards, has been resting in Hawaii, preparatory to resuming training for the Olympic Games. Konno is not appearing in the University of Hawaii's Rainbow swimming meet which is being held this week (May 9 and 10). The slim Nisei star only resumed training this week under the eyes of Coach Yoshito Segawa and he felt that he was not yet in condition to enter a competitive meet. Segawa explained that Konno has been in strenuous training for the past four months, competing for Ohio State University, and the grind has been an exhausting one for the 5 foot 7, 145 pound nator. "I cannot take a gamble," Segawa said, in withdrawing Konno from the meet. "He may miss the opportunity of a lifetime should he fail to qualify for the Olympic Games." Segawa hopes to bring Konno along slowly, so that he will be at his peak at the Olympics.

Maekawa Will Duck Olympic Tryouts

Choken Maekawa, the 17-year old Hilo, T. H., high school student who suffered a knockout in the finals of the National AAU boxing tournament in Boston last month, will not enter the Olympic Games tryouts... The man the old-timers call the "greatest Japanese wrestler" in American competition, Rubberman Higami, is currently managing the tour of Masa Kimura, the Japanese judoist, and Bob Shibuya, the Angeleno who became a University of Hawaii football star. Kimura and Shibuya are touring as a judo tag team. Kimura, incidentally, is offering \$1,000 to anyone who can defeat him in a judo match. So far 20 men have taken on the 35-year old mat artist from Japan but none has succeeded. Higami was a big name in U. S. wrestling about a quarter-century ago in the days of Ed (Strangler) Lewis... Don Sugai is making a wrestling comeback. He appeared last week in Ontario, Ore.

Sam Fukuda's leap of 21 feet 1 1/4 inches for Poly High is the best Class B performance in the broad jump this season in San Francisco... Ken Yamashiro's 10.2 in the 100-yard dash, winning first place for Gardena, Calif., High in the Eastern Marine League's Class B meet, is believed to be the best by a Nisei prep sprinter this season... Bobby Sakiyama of Dorsey High in Los Angeles won the 120-lows in 14.7s and Kinji Kataoka set a new league record of 19 feet 11 1/4 inches in Class C competition last week... Frank Tsuda is competing in the broad jump and high jump for Placer College of Auburn, Calif.... Miura of El Camino won the Class C 75 yard dash in 18s in the Sierra Foothill League track meet last week. Nishijima of Marysville, Calif., High ran the first lap for the winning 880-yard relay team which set a new league record of 1:35.8 and also placed 2nd in the 220-yard dash... Art Nakatani won the broad jump and hop, step and jump... James Lick High of San Jose defeated Camp-

Portland Nisei Kegler Wins Trip to Hawaii in Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore.—Bowlers from the Portland Oriental men's and women's leagues did well in outside tournaments during the past season.

Jim Furukawa won two round-trip tickets to Hawaii by plane, plus a ten-day paid vacation in the islands, in a tournament at Palace Bowl. Furukawa rolled a 1200 scratch for six games, plus 132 handicap, to win with a 1332 total. Duke Tanaka came in third in the same tourney.

Marilyn Wong, who teamed with Dick Humphreys of Portland, hit 577 scratch to her partner's 616 to win November honors in the Delake mixed doubles tournament. They placed third in the final roll-off held in December.

At the annual captain-sponsor banquet held at the Multnomah Hotel, George Azumano of Azumano Insurance was awarded a trophy as Portland's "sponsor of the year."

At the Oregon state women's tournament at Salem, Marilyn won (489) teamed with Takako Inouye (503) to place 8th in the Class "A" doubles. The two also bowled for the Hour Glass Tavern team which placed 15th in Class "B." In all-

events Miss Wong won a prize with 1516.

In the Portland men's handicap tournament at Bowlerdrome Lanes, Duke Tanaka took 2nd place with 698, while Tosh Okazaki was 5th with 679. In all-events, Hank Iwata was 5th with 1883.

In the Rose City Tyros league, Takako Inouye, who carries a 166 average in 45 games, hit the high game of the season with a scratch 268. The game is the highest rolled in women's league play in Portland during the present season. Her game included nine strikes and two spares, including seven straight strikes.

Eddie Dong led for the month of April in the first annual handicap Singles Automobile Classic. Dong, one of the leading bowlers in the Oriental league, hit one of the highest four-game series ever recorded at the Rose City Alleys with a scratch 911, or an average of 228 per game. His score, including 84 handicap, was 995. Dong had a 716 for his first three games.

At the "Mr. Average" tournament at Bowlerdrome, for bowlers with 170 average or less, Kenzie Namba hit 1120 scratch for six games, plus 48 handicap, to place 4th on April 20.

Kono Wins U. S. Junior Title, Better World Weight Mark

OAKLAND, Calif.—Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Calif., established himself as a leading contender for the U. S. Olympic team when he bettered the recognized world's record while winning the national 148-pound division championship at the National AAU junior weightlifting meet at Civic Auditorium on May 4.

Another California Nisei, Kazuo Izumi of Sacramento, won the national title in the 132-pound class, defeating Itsuo Morinaka of Los

Angeles. Both Izumi and Morinaka lifted a total of 595 pounds but Izumi was awarded the title because he was a pound and a half lighter than Morinaka. Shig Takahashi of Oakland was third in this division.

Kono, California and Far West champion, lifted 815 pounds to surpass the world mark of 810 set by Stanczyk of York, Pa., in 1946. An unofficial mark of 825 pounds by Tony Terlazzo is up for recognition.

Mits Oshima finished second to Kono in the 148-pound class with a total lift of 675 pounds.

Kono is now in the Army and is stationed at Fort Mason, Calif.

Los Angeles Nisei Hold Second Place In State Pinfest

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei team rested in second place in the team event after the opening weekend of the California State bowling tournament at Vogue Bowl on May 4.

Atlas Vegetable, paced by Lloyd Hahn's 602, fired a 2686-220-2906. Others on the team were Tok Ishizawa 550, Nobe Ishizawa 532, Ed Tsuruta 504 and Paul Ishizawa 498.

Star Kist Tuna of Long Beach is in first place with 2916.

The tournament will continue until June 1.

bell, High... The Class B broadjump mark in the Cal Aggies track festival was set by Hara of Bakersfield, Calif., High at 21 feet 1 1/2 inches back in 1941.

Nakashima-Tanaka Tied for Lead

Pancho Nakashima and Bill Tanaka of Seattle are tied for the lead in the commercial division of the 38th annual Northwest International bowling tournament at Yakima, Wash., with an 1167, including a 651 series by the left-handed Nakashima... New Chinatown of the Seattle Nisei Girls bowling league is currently in second place in Class A of the women's tournament at Yakima... Full support from Nisei leagues on the West Coast and in the Intermountain states will be sought by the Seattle City Bowling Association for the 1954 ABC tournament... First Seattle bowler to receive one of the new American Bowling Congress "11 in a row" awards is Bart Okada of Main Bowl who rolled 11 straight strikes from the second frame in a tournament in Portland, Ore., recently... Kazie Yokoyama's 246 game was the highest among Seattle's women bowlers last week.

Ray Fukui, one of the greatest athletes in the history of Wheatland, Calif., High, pitched a three-hit shutout and starred at the plate, batting in three runs with a bases-loaded triple, as Wheatland defeated Sutter High, 5 to 0... Ken Kimura, an erstwhile infielder, took a turn at pitching as Southern Oregon college split a doubleheader with the Cal Aggies.

Sad Sam Takes Fighter to Tokyo

There has been an exodus of Nisei boxing personalities out of Honolulu this past week. Manager Sad Sam Ichinose flew to Tokyo with his protegee, World's Flyweight Champion Dado Marino, for the latter's title fight with Japan's Yoshio Shirai in Tokyo, a bout which is being promoted on May 19 at Korakuen Stadium by Honolulu's Ralph Yempuku. Richard Chinen also left for Japan to act as Shirai's trainer for the fight. Meanwhile, Manager Ichio Toyama brought his welterweight socker, Philip Kim, to the mainland for a series of bouts in California. Kim, who has knocked out Robert Takeshita on two occasions, opens his mainland junket with a main event against Manny Mardid on May 10 at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Kim also is pointing for a bout with Art Aragon... Alvin Yano is a varsity tennis player in the Caltech team... Sus Tanaka has been offered a post as assistant football coach under Henry Vasconcellos at the University of Hawaii. Tanaka is a former grid star at the university... The Hawaii Red Sox opened their defense of their Hawaii League championship with a 7 to 0 shutout over the Waikikis.

Placer Nisei Lose 1st Game In Loop Play

By HOMER TAKAHASHI
ROSEVILLE, Calif.—The Placer JACL club tasted their first defeat of the Placer-Nevada league season on May 4, dropping a 7 to 6 extra-inning battle to the Roseville Merchants.

Big Joe Simon did magnificently in relief for Roseville, allowing the Nisei club only one tally after he took over in the fourth, but also collected two of Roseville's eight hits, including the blow which broke the tie in the tenth.

The JACL team went to work on starter Moe Martin from the opening bell, scoring a run apiece in the first and second innings. Roseville came back with four in the last of the second but Placer countered with three more runs in the fifth.

George Goto relieved Yo Takayama in the third inning but had trouble with his control. Goto let the Placer batters at the plate with two bingles.

Outfielder Wes Nomura of Placer poled a homer in the second with none on.

Best catch of the day was Charley Oseto's stab of a potential three-bagger with his back against the wall.

Tied in Tourney

SACRAMENTO — Fumi Tsukiji and June Katsumata of Sacramento are tied for second place in Class C in the California State women's bowling tournament which entered its seventh and final week. The Nisei pair have a 1017.

Sim Nambu Wins Northern California Nisei Golf Crown

SACRAMENTO—Sim Nambu of San Francisco won low gross honors at the 4th annual Northern California Nisei golf tournament which ended on May 4 at the Sacramento municipal links.

Kiyoshi Tsuda of Sacramento won low net laurels.

Nambu, a 7-handicap golfer, carded 158 on rounds of 89 and 78.

Hawaii Raises Funds to Send Nisei Runner to U. S. Tryouts

HONOLULU—A move was under way here this week to raise funds to send Norman Tamanaha, Nisei distance runner who finished fifth in the Boston Marathon recently after struggling through the last five miles with cramps in both legs, to the U. S. Olympic marathon tryouts which will be held in Yonkers, N.Y., on May 18.

Tamanaha and his wife went to

Boston on their own money and his performance in the famed marathon qualified him for the Olympic tryouts.

Had it not been for the cramps, Tamanaha, who was not even considered among the potential winners in the field of 176, would have been the first American to finish behind the winner, Doroteo Flores of Guatemala.

Tamanaha, who returned from Boston last week, said he felt fine during the first 21 miles. He made the tough Newton Hill in fine style and was running fourth at Coolidge Corner.

Then going downhill he developed cramps in the calves and thighs of both legs. They developed from his efforts to brake himself during the downhill run.

Despite the severe cramps he struggled through the final five miles of the 26-plus mile course. He gave everything that was in him in the last 200 yards and was one foot away from the finish line when he began collapsing.

He did not know until the next day when he read the papers that the man who grabbed him and prevented him from falling on his face was Mayor John B. Hynes of Boston.

Sports writers covering the event called Tamanaha the "surprise" of the annual classic. Only two Americans, Victor Drygall and Tom Jones finished ahead of him.

Ties in Vault

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Bob Yamabe of San Mateo High tied for first place in the pole vault with three others in the Peninsula Athletic League trackfest on May 2. The height was 11 feet 8 inches.

Denver Girl Wins Scholastic Award

DENVER—Gladys Tani of North High School is one of 13 Colorado students who have been awarded \$25 in the National Scholastic competition for outstanding artistic achievement.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimura a boy, Lenn Gei, on May 1 in Salinas, Calif.

To the Rev. and Mrs. Masumi Toyotome a girl, Faith Aiko, on April 28 in New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Toshiaki Yamamoto, Del Rey, Calif., a boy on April 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sakura a girl on April 24 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Junichi Ishimatsu, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, Lee Martin, on April 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Haruo V. Ichiyasu a boy on April 22 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio E. Nakagawa a girl in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Nakano a boy in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Tomlinaga a girl in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kitaji, Gilroy, Calif., a girl, Laura Haruko, on April 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Sueda, Auburn, Calif., a girl on April 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hitomi a boy on April 18 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Takara Osaki a boy on April 16 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Kawamura a girl on April 22 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Mori a girl on April 22 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Itaru Murashima a girl on April 21 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nishimoto a boy on April 22 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takuni Sunada a boy on April 18 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideyo Beck Sakai a girl on April 17 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Y. Hagio a boy on April 24 in Stockton, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sugimoto a boy in Alameda County, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru F. Yamasaki a boy in Alameda County, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Imada a girl in Alameda County, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Muraki a boy on April 16 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Takehara a girl on April 16 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Masato Niwa a girl, Christine Gail, on April 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Takiguchi a girl, Ellen Natsue, on April 16 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benji Wada a girl, Gayle Masumi, on April 14 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Aoki, Huntington, Beach, Calif., a girl on March 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tetsuo Watanabe a girl, Irene Michiko, on April 18 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wake a boy, Lloyd Wesley, on April 29 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Makita a girl, Suzanne Naomi, on April 25 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hidemi Ogawa a girl, Cheryl Kiyomi, on April 13 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tetsu Sugino a girl, Victoria Lee, on April 14 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Yamaguchi a boy, Miles Jun, on April 14 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Yokoyama a girl, Ann, on April 14 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Takemoto a boy, Dale Kazuo, on April 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiromi Hino a girl, Bonnie Jean, on April 14 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Murakami a girl, Jeanette Mari, on April 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Tadashi Ogawa a girl, Edith Masako, on April 4 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Yamashita, San Diego, Calif., a girl on March 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saito, Pasadena, Calif., a girl on April 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Shigetomi, Pasadena, a girl on April 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kobayashi, Madera, Calif., a girl on April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Inouye, Madera, Calif., a girl on April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shig Hirano a girl, Sharon Emi, on April 28 in Watsonville, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Madami Yoshihara a boy, Arthur Masayuki, on April 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kazuo Hanaki, Sunland, Calif., a girl, Suzanne Kazuko, on April 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Endow a girl, Linda Lea, on March 20 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Noboru Endo a girl, Patricia Michiyo, on April 19 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tsutomu Komuro a boy, Mark Alan, on April 20 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masuo Robert Befe a girl, Irene Suzanne, on April 20 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Nakamoto a girl, Angie Chikako, on April 18 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sakaye Nishimura a girl, Linda Kaoru, on April 22 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kuniyoshi Teramura a boy, Gene Osamu, on April 21 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry K. Nishida, San Diego, Calif., a girl on March 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Inuzuka, Pasadena, Calif., a girl on March 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shinsei Hokama, Napa, Calif., a boy on April 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Matsuda a girl, Joan Aiko, on April 24 in Omaha, Neb.

DEATHS

Ryuji Sato, about 70, on April 25 in New York City.

Helen Nogawa, 25, on May 2 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sada Shiba, 61, on April 30 in Westminster, Calif.

Mrs. Shizuyo Masui, 40, on May 1 in Fowler, Calif.

Kenichi Miyamoto, 65, on April 30 in New York City.

Regina May Tanaka (Mrs. Tanehisa Tanaka), 73, on April 30 in New York City.

Tokujiro Katayama, 61, on April 30 in New York City.

Toji Matsuda, 65, on April 30 in New York City.

Shunji Seno, 81, in New York City.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shunzo Takemoto, Sanger, Calif., on May 3.

Tsutomu Miyao, 54, on May 5 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Toriko Handa on May 2 in Los Angeles.

Tamajiro Gori, 76, on May 3 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Toshiye Grace Ichikawa to Henry Shinn on April 27 in San Mateo, Calif.

Masako Kusaba to George Tani, both of Long Beach, Calif., on May 4 in Los Angeles.

Tazuko Itow to Hiroshi George

San Mateo JACL To Honor Issei

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The San Mateo JACL will honor local Issei on May 24.

A special dinner will honor Issei pioneers over the age of 70. Following the dinner there will be a program of entertainment open to the general public, at which time all Issei in the community will be honored.

Under Shig Takahashi and Ben Mayeda, co-chairmen, details of the Issei night program are being arranged by the following committee: Jack Fujiki, George Hoshiyama, Paul Kato, Tak Kitagawa, Shig Mori, Harry Sakai, John Tatsukawa and Nig Yamada.

Every effort is being made to find all Issei over the age of 70 in San Mateo. The co-chairmen have requested that names of such persons be turned in to them or to Bob Sugishita, JACL president.

Chicago Resettlers Propose Meeting of Japan War Brides

CHICAGO—Japanese war brides in Chicago are asked to contact the Chicago Resettlers Committee at 1110 North La Salle, DELaware 7-1076, in line with a proposed meeting of war brides to discuss ways in which the Resettlers Committee can help in their adjustment.

Friends of war brides are asked to submit names of these newcomers to the agency.

Engagement Told

OMAHA, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Matsunami announced the engagement of their daughter Rose to Sgt. Edward Ishii on May 4.

Sgt. Ishii is stationed at Forbes Air Base, Topeka, Kans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ishii.

Mizuki on May 4 in Pasadena, Calif.

Alyce Akiko Kawada to Roy Hachiro Mori on May 4 in Los Angeles.

Ann Yuki Tokunaga to Sam Osamu Seiki on April 20 in San Francisco.

Lucy Nakagawa to Ken Yoshihara on April 27 in Chicago.

Ayako Miyasaki to Kazuo Yamase on April 27 in San Francisco.

Yoneko Yvonne Sahara to Frank Hiroji Okamoto on April 27 in Los Angeles.

Natsuko June Kamei to Tom S. Gyotoku on April 26 in Los Angeles.

Shizuye Barbara Yamaoka to Kinya Kay Tatsumi on April 27 in Los Angeles.

Toshiko Yoshizaki to Dave Kiuchi on April 26 in Los Angeles.

Hanako Horiuchi to Sam Isao Nakamoto on April 27 in Los Angeles.

Joe Takaru Yamada to Aiko Sumida on April 27 in Los Angeles.

Jane Sugiura to Fred Sugiama on April 27 in Los Angeles.

Kazuko Ogawa to Minoru Tajii on April 27 in Los Angeles.

Helen Nakamura to Bob A. Maruyama on May 2 in Denver.

Hisayo Omori to Kaishi Oda on April 17 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chiyoeko Nakamoto, 21, Sanger, Calif., and Seikyoku Hanashiro, 24, in Fresno.

Nancy M. Inn, 22, and Tom M. Sakata, 27, both of Reedley, Calif., in Fresno.

Kazu Nao, 25, and Roy Harano, 26, North Platte, Neb., in San Francisco.

Kathryn Inoshita, 22, Honolulu, and Robert Mudget, 22, in San Francisco.

Plan Pre-Confab Bridge Tournament In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — A second "warm-up" bridge tournament will be held on Friday, May 16th, from 7:30 p.m. at the Buchanan Street YM-YWCA, it was announced by Dr. Pearce Hiura, chairman of the Bridge event for the National JACL Convention here in June.

These "warm-ups" are held so that the local bridge players will be in top condition for the big Bridge Tournament which will be held during the 12th Biennial National JACL Convention, June 26-30.

Dr. Tokuji Hedani, chairman of the National Convention Board and winner of the 1950 Bridge Tournament at the National JACL Convention in Chicago, will direct the tournament. He was also director at the first "warm-up" tournament in April.

Winners of the first "warm-up" tournament were: George Clem Oyama and Dr. Ernest Takahashi. Other winners were: Dr. Tokuji Hedani-Yasuo Abiko, second; Yoneo Futatsuki-Larry Kameda, third; Tom Okazaki-Yoneo Satoda and Dr. Pearce Hiura-Iwao Kawakami, tied for fourth.

Many top local bridge players are expected to attend the second "warm-up" tournament. Working with Dr. Hiura on the bridge committee are Yoneo Futatsuki and Iwao Kawakami.

Widow of Nisei GI Arrives in Hawaii To Attend Funeral

HONOLULU — A pretty Japanese war bride of five months, whose Nisei GI husband was killed in action in Korea, arrived here recently to attend the funeral of her husband in Honolulu.

Mrs. Fumi Nishiyama met and married her husband, Cpl. Kenichi Nishiyama, 24, in Japan, five months prior to his departure for Korea. He was killed in action on Oct. 22, 1951.

His remains were returned to Hawaii recently for reburial.

Mrs. Nishiyama will return to Morioka, Japan after a two month visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryoichi Nishiyama.

Colorado Youth Goes to Scotland As Farm Envoy

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Paul Hoshiko, 26, Kersey beet farmer, will leave for Scotland next month to live with a Scottish farm family as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Hoshiko is one of two Colorado youths selected as participants in the international program. The other is Maryelaine Ely, 22, of Gary, who will go to Italy.

Hoshiko's candidacy as a participant in the IFYE program was approved in Washington last week. He will leave New York by boat on June 25 for Southampton.

Hoshiko, president of the Weld County 4H club leaders' council, will spend a week in Washington for orientation in the program.

Hoshiko also hopes to tour the continent during the four months he is in Europe.

Stockton Student Enters Finals of Bank's Contest

STOCKTON, Calif. — Lily Y. Ogino, a fine arts student at Stockton College (a high school), will be one of four San Joaquin County high school seniors who will represent the area in final judging May 16 in the 1952 Bank of America Achievements Awards program.

Announce Conference On Human Rights

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — More than 800 Philadelphia organizations have been invited to participate in the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission's fifth annual organization conference on human rights on May 22.

Business, labor, veterans, religious and other civic groups will survey the city's progress in human relations.

Representatives will discuss the theme, "How do trends and practices in intergroup relations affect the press, business and labor, schools, churches and synagogue, and real estate?"

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Newest JACL Unit to Host Council Meet

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The Sequoia JACL, newest chapter in the JACL organization, will host the new quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada district council on Sunday, May 18, Harry Higaki, chapter president, said this week.

The meeting, to be held in the Redwood City Hall, will be an "On to San Francisco" rally. Featured will be reports on activities of the national "homecoming convention."

A dinner dance at Rickey's Studio Club in Palo Alto will be the highlight of the district conference, to be climaxed by the crowning of "Miss Homecoming," who will be selected from candidates of the district chapters. "Miss Homecoming" will serve as the official hostess for the national convention.

Of particular significance to the host Sequoia chapter will be the presentation of its JACL charter by Masao Satow, national director. Satow will also be the main speaker following the dinner. Bill Enomoto will be toastmaster.

Special guests for the affair will be Mayor and Mrs. Floyd Grainger of Redwood City; Roy Spangler, editor of the Redwood City Tribune, and Mrs. Spangler; Haruo Ishimaru, regional director, and Mrs. Ishimaru; and Satow.

In charge of general arrangements are Tom Yamane, Hero Tsukushi, Shozo Mayeda, Hiroshi Nakano, Tosh Mori and Hiroshi Honda.

Named to special duties are Teru Tamura, registration; Janet Inouye, refreshments; John Enomoto, dinner; Joe Tanouye, dance; George Tsurumoto, finances; Lorry Inouye, correspondence; and Eiko Honda, publicity.

Mam'selles Sponsor Chinese Food Class

CHICAGO—An afternoon of instruction in Chinese cooking was sponsored by the Mam'selles on Sunday, April 20, under instructor Ben Moy. Approximately 25 Mam'selles and their guests attended at the home of Mrs. Kay Kikugawa.

As a result of the success of the first meeting, the Mam'selles have scheduled another session to be held Sunday afternoon, May 18.

Nisei Wed

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Miss Hideo Ijuin, daughter of Mrs. Tetsuo Ijuin, became the bride of Clarence S. Sakai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Sakai of Honolulu, in a beautiful ceremony at the Carrollton Presbyterian Church on April 27.

Miss Ijuin's maid of honor was her sister Toyo. Francis Tanaka, as friend of the family, gave the bride away.

Glenn Kokame was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

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Nisei Flyers Hold Dinner



LOS ANGELES—Max Conrad, 49-year-old flying father, was guest of the Nisei Flyers of America at a sukiyaki dinner at the Kawafuku Cafe last week.

Conrad, father of ten children, expressed keen interest in the forthcoming Henry Ohye Trophy Race, a light airplane economy race from Los Angeles to San Francisco to be sponsored by the Nisei flyers. Conrad last year flew across the Atlantic twice in a plane "no bigger than a boxkite." His flight was from New York to Rome, refueling at Iceland and Greenland, and return.

Dinner guests included Henry Ohye, left, race founder; Pauline Takahash, queen of the 1950 air derby; and Frank Chuman, arrangements chairman.—Photo by Toyo Miyatake.

Utonians to Hold Dance Honoring Women Graduates

The Utonians will hold their annual girls' preference dance, "Fantasy," on May 17 at the Ladies Literary Club in Salt Lake City to honor all graduating University of Utah Nisei women.

The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. Dress will be informal.

Mert Draper's band will play for the event.

A program of entertainment also is planned and refreshments will be served.

Donors Thanked

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — The Southern Alameda County JACL this week expressed its appreciation to the following persons for their generous donations: the Fukui family, who contributed in memory of their recently deceased mother; the Shikano family, whose donation was given in memory of their mother; and the Yamanaka family, who made a contribution in appreciation of services rendered Ben Yamanaka, recently inducted into the United States Army.

Church Group Plans Paper Drive for Building Fund

WEST LOS ANGELES — The paper drive of the Ladies Guild of the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church will be held on the morning of May 18.

Proceeds will go toward the building fund of the Buddhist Church.

Mrs. Ruby Matsumoto, chairman of the drive, requested this week that all bundled newspapers, magazines and rags be brought in on or before that date.

Nisei Marines Take Part in Nevada Atomic Bomb Tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Three Nisei Marines from Hawaii were among Marine Corps members who took part in the atomic tests last week at Camp Desert Rock.

They were Pfc. Akira Harada, Wahiawa, Oahu; Cpl. Walter M. Miyamoto, Honolulu, and Pfc. Takeji Matayoshi, Kapaa, Kauai.

Redwood City GI Receives Promotion

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—Donald Suzukawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suzukawa, 925 Woodside Rd., has been promoted to sergeant in the Army Air Force.

Sgt. Suzukawa enlisted in the Air Force in Jan., 1951, and received his basic training in Texas and at Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn.

Completing his basic training, he volunteered for overseas duty. He is stationed at present at Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Plan Skate Fest

SAN MATEO, Calif.—It will be skating time for San Mateo JACLers on Friday, May 16, when the San Mateo JACL holds a skating party at the Rolladium, located on the Bayshore Highway.

The event will be held from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be 75c.

The public is invited. Prizes will be awarded.

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Five-Year Old Joins Parents In U. S. Via Act of Congress

NEW YORK — A five-year old Japanese girl arrived here on May 2 after an 8,000-mile plane trip from Tokyo to join the parents she had not seen for three years.

Rhoda Akiko Nishiyama's arrival was made possible through a special act of Congress.

The girl's father, Robert Nishiyama, a wartime ensign in the Japanese navy, is a senior at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he is studying international affairs under a scholarship created through the wishes of Pfc. Robert Johnstone of the U.S. Army, who was killed in Pacific fighting in World War II.

Sumi Iwashige Named Salinas Queen Contestant

SALINAS, Calif. — Sumi Iwashige will represent the Salinas Valley JACL at the "Homecoming" queen contest to be held in Redwood City on May 18 in conjunction with the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council meeting.

Miss Iwashige, a second year student at the local junior college, is 19 years of age.

Hold Shower

OMAHA, Neb.—Mrs. Gary Zaiman was the guest of honor at a baby shower held by Mrs. Dick Muto on April 20.

A baby crib and mattress and other gifts were presented to Mrs. Zaiman. Attending were the Mmes. Fred Doi, Max Hanamoto, Roy Hirabayashi, Clifford Hotz, Kazuo Ikebasu, Cecil Ishii, T. S. Kanamine, Kenneth Kawami, Jack Kaya, Takao Misaki, Robert Nakadoi, K. Patrick Okura, George Shimada, Lester Suzuki, Kazuo Takechi, Harry Watanabe and S. K. Yoden, and Rose Matsunami and Grace Tsuji.

Donor Thanked

OMAHA, Neb. — The Omaha JACL acknowledged this week a donation of \$15 from Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Takechi, whose son, Stephan, recovered from a recent appendectomy.

Listed as Suicide

NEW YORK — Tokujiro Katayama, 61, jumped or fell to his death on April 30 from the window of his uptown Manhattan rooming house.

Police listed his death as suicide.

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Nishiyama has been studying at Lafayette since 1948. His wife, Helen, a Nisei girl from Berkeley, Calif., was able to come to the United States from Japan where she spent the war years but immigration laws barred little Rhoda.

When she landed at Idlewild Airport in the care of Regina Yui, Northwest Airlines secretary, Rhoda was at first shy of the strange parents who met her but she was soon chattering in Japanese of her long plane trip.

Pfc. Johnstone, killed in the war against Japan, willed his national service life insurance to the U.S. education of a Japanese serviceman, saying he believed he was at war because of a lack of understanding between the peoples of different nations.

President Signs Ten Bills to Permit Entry

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Truman signed ten private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed last week.

Three of the private bills were introduced by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington (R., T.H.). One provides for the admission for permanent residence of Kazuyoshi Hino and Yasuhiko Hino, the minor unmarried children of Komao Hino of Oahu, an American citizen. Another admits Hideo Ishida, the minor alien child of Kimie Ishida, also an American citizen. The last permits the entry of Hisamitsu Kodani, the son of Reio and Kimiko Kodani, lawful residents of the United States.

Rep. Lloyd M. Bendetsen, Jr. (Dem., Tex.) was the author of the bill admitting for adoption Rumi Takemura by Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Sanders.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (Dem., Tex.) introduced the bill to admit for adoption Kazumi Yamashita by Sgt. and Mrs. Edward W. Gentry of San Antonio, Texas.

Rep. A. L. Miller (Rep., Neb.) was the author of the bill permitting the admission of Nagakubo (also known as Roy Mervin Nelson) for permanent residence. Nagakubo or Roy Mervin Nelson is the minor child of Roy M. Nelson of Kearney, Nebraska.

Rep. Chester B. McMullen (Dem., Fla.) sponsored the bill to admit Mrs. Aiko Eijima Phillips, the Japanese wife of Roscoe H. Phillips, for permanent residence.

Rep. Leroy Johnson (Rep., Calif.) introduced the bill to admit Mrs. Michi Masaoka for permanent residence. Mrs. Masaoka, a widow, is the mother of nine children, eight of whom were born in the United States. Four of her sons served in the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II, one of whom was killed in action in France on November 6, 1944.

Rep. Paul W. Shafer (Rep., Mich.) was the author of the bill permitting admission of Isao Ishimoto, a minor half-Japanese child, for adoption by Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Yoder of Ionia, Michigan.



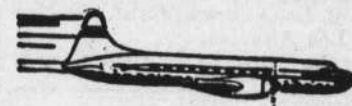
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