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Washington
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Action—

NOBUMI SHIBAO, son
Shibao, P. O. Box 356,
Maui.
SUGIO YAMAGUCHI,
S. Yamaguchi, P. O.
Kalaheo, Kauai.

In Action—

ward M. Tengan, son of
engan, P. O. Box 111,
anahola, Kauai.
James N. Sugihara, son
tichichi Sugihara, 635
Ave., Hilo, Hawaii.
Sheshi Nakatani, nephew
Matsumoto, 220 Hill-
Piedmont, Calif.
arge Matsuura, brother
akae J. Matsuura, 4921
St., Hawthorne, Calif.
n Matsushige, son of
yo Matsushige, P. O.
Ninole, Hawaii.



from the Los Angeles member colleges of the Califor-
collegiate Nisei Organization are on the USC campus, scene
and annual CINO convention, Dec. 29. The girls (left to
Omotani (UCLA), Rose Kajiya (LACC), Janet Fukuda
Tekla Hashimoto (Woodbury), are candidates for con-
—Photo by Ken Miura.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Vol. 35; No. 24

Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, Dec. 12, 1952

10 cents

Ask Japan to change nationality law

Los Angeles

Early settlement of the dual nationality problem—a highly technical one involving international relations—affecting so many Nisei Americans was predicted yesterday by George J. Inagaki, national JACL president, after hearing a report on the subject by Mike Masaoka, Washington legislative consultant.

He said that he had conferred with Japanese government and Diet officials and found them generally sympathetic once the problem was explained to them.

Members of both houses of the Diet as well as Foreign Office and the Ministry of Justice were contacted, Masaoka reported. Attorneys Saburo Kido of Los Angeles and Katsuro Miho of Honolulu also participated in some of the discussions.

Inagaki said that a memorandum outlining the complete problem is under preparation and the Japan Diet will be asked to amend its law in order that Nisei Americans will lose their Japanese nationality except where specific acts are taken to maintain it.

The dual nationality problem is not unique to the Nisei but the Nisei hope to be the first American group to resolve it satisfactorily.

The problem arose because Nisei born prior to Dec. 1, 1924, under operations of Japanese law, are automatically nationals of Japan as well as citizens of the United States.

Because the Japanese government provided an expatriation procedure, thousands of Nisei whose parents registered them at birth with Japanese consular officials had divested themselves of their Japanese nationality prior to the war.

But other born prior to the Dec. 1, 1924, deadline and whose parents either neglected or re-

fused to record their births with the Japanese officials in most cases were unable to expatriate themselves.

After the war, Japan provided in its 1951 Civil Code that the pre-war procedure for expatriation be reinstated. This means that for tens of thousands of Nisei Americans the only way in which they can lose Japanese nationality is to appear before a Japanese diplomatic official, prove their Japanese citizenship, and then have it removed from the family record.

Not only is this method cumbersome and expensive but it might result in the loss of American citizenship because the act of registration in the family record for the purpose of having it removed may technically be used as an act of expatriation.

Therefore, the National JACL Convention in San Francisco this past June unanimously resolved to seek other means to resolve this status which has proved humiliating, embarrassing, and even costly to some Nisei. Accordingly, when Masaoka was in Japan, he conferred with the appropriate individuals and agencies regarding general legislation declaring that Nisei Americans are not Japanese nationals.

The JACL, therefore, is proceeding carefully in preparing a draft bill to be considered by the Japanese Parliament in order that every aspect of the problem will be properly resolved.

Cited at the National Testimonial Banquet for his work in removing racial bars to naturalization and immigration is Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) receiving tokens of appreciation from George Inagaki (left), national JACL president.

—Rafu Shimpo Photo.

Critics of new immigration act warned by Walter at testimonial

Los Angeles

Hot-headed critics who want to repeal the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 before it even has a chance to operate will be shown the "exit door," so warned Rep. Francis E. Walter, who co-authored the bill with Sen. Pat McCarran.

This measured advice was made before the National Testimonial Banquet last Saturday night at the Biltmore Hotel. The Pennsylvania Democrat, among those who were honored by the Japanese American community, stoutly defended the bill which Pres. Truman charged as discriminatory.

He told the audience of nearly 600 that the new law actually remove discrimination by lifting bans on immigration of Orientals into the U. S. as well as extend

naturalization privileges to Asians for the first time since the founding of the Republic.

Walter warned against unlimited immigration into this country, declaring that all-out efforts to win approval of the outside world "are grave mistakes of foreign policy because they invariably lead to the loss of one's own strength and resources."

"It is the carefully planned and constantly checked balance between our domestic and foreign obligations that must govern our economic and our immigration policy, if we are to survive strong and prosperous," he added.

He defended as a basic concept of American immigration policy the "national origins" system under which quotas are allocated, of which Japan has 185 annually, according to the population ratio of each such national group in the U. S.

He wanted to know where those who charge the quota system discriminatory today were the past 25 years when the system was in use.

Walter declared: "To be sure, there was discrimination in our immigration laws—we were discriminating where we had barred completely certain races. We had discriminated against Oriental people. But, numerical limitation based on a sound social formula is not discrimination."

Cal-Poly to enter Nisei designed float in '53 Tournament of Roses

San Luis Obispo

Cal Poly again will enter a float in the 1953 Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Ray Yamasaki of Auburn, sophomore ornamental horticulture student here, is designing the entry which will feature a 17-foot high early California mission with bronze bells which will chime.

The float is titled "Mission Bells," matching the "Melodies in Flower," the '53 parade theme.

Citizenship of strandeers voting in Japan sought

Los Angeles

Restoration of American citizenship through legislation to Nisei who expatriated themselves by voting in the postwar Japanese elections of 1946 and 1947 while Japan was under occupation will be urged by the National JACL, its president George J. Inagaki announced this week.

He said this decision was made at a special JACL National Board and staff meeting held Sunday after the group heard Mike Masaoka, Washington legislative consultant, report on his survey of the problem in Japan.

Masaoka reported that he, Attorney Saburo Kido of Los Angeles and Attorney Katsuro Miho of Honolulu conferred with the supervising consul-general, the consul-generals and consuls in Japan during the past two months regarding the problem of Nisei strandeers.

Strandeers are generally classified into four groups, Masaoka explained.

Citizenship was lost either (1) by voting, (2) by serving in the armed forces, (3) by their wartime employment, or (4) by renunciation. He estimated perhaps that 4,000 or 5,000 Nisei were in these classes.

The Washington lobbyist said that he found considerable official sympathy for those who had voted in Japanese elections of 1946 and 1947 because most of them voted for fear of losing food rations and in order to help demonstrate the election process

to the Japanese citizenry, thereby helping American occupation authorities.

In many cases, Masaoka found that the occupation officials themselves had urged Nisei working in their respective offices to vote in the elections as an expression of democracy in action.

When Nisei have been able to preserve their United States citizenship all through the difficult days of war and then are deprived of that citizenship because of the suggestion of American occupation personnel or because of the fear of losing food rations, they ought to be given an opportunity to regain their U. S. nationality, Inagaki noted.

Masaoka declared that the legislation to be introduced in the 83rd Congress would be patterned after the one sponsored by the JACL-ADC in the last Congress and introduced by Rep. Chet Holifield (D., Calif.) of Los Angeles.

"This time, since we will have much more first-hand information to present to Congress, we hope to secure early passage," he said.

JACL to assist internees collect evacuation claims

Los Angeles

Evacuation claims are still a major item for the Japanese American Citizen League, when larger claims are still unexpedited and payment of awards already settled is still due.

The evacuation claims program took on another facet with reference to losses suffered by internees. Mike Masaoka, consultant for the —ACL at Washington, D. C., will confer with Attorney General-Designate Herbert Brownell, Jr., immediately after the Inauguration in an effort to secure consideration for claims of internees, evacuees, as well as expedite processing of larger claims.

This announcement was made Monday by George J. Inagaki, national JACL president, after a special JACL National Board and Staff meeting held Sunday at the home of the president.

The detailed and lengthy discussion featured implementation of mandates unanimously approved by the last National JACL convention to aid internees recover evacuation claims and push handling of larger claims.

Since the losses which internees suffered were a consequence of evacuation, they are entitled, as a matter of justice, to the same consideration as other evacuees, Inagaki declared. He pointed out that when German and Italian aliens were interned, their families were able to carry on their respective businesses for them, but in the case of the Japanese internees, evacuation of their families created an entirely different situation.

Possibility of instituting a court case to test the right of internees to file and recover claims was also discussed.

Frank Chuman, national chairman of the JACL Evacuation Claims Committee, declared that Nisei and other attorneys interest in the program, as well as legal experts of administrative

law, will be consulted regarding the filing of a test case to establish the right of internees to file claims.

In the meantime, Masaoka will confer with congressional leaders regarding a possible legislative amendment to specifically include within the meaning of the law interned evacuees.

"We shall explore every possibility in order that the internee

evacuee will be treated justly," Inagaki said.

As to larger claims, the new Attorney General will be asked to expedite their consideration administratively while the JACL, if necessary, will seek further amendments to the law to allow possible compromise of even these larger claims on the same basis as the smaller claims up to \$2,500 were compromised.

14 Hawaiian-born strandeers file suits for restoration of American citizenship

Honolulu

Fourteen suits seeking judgments on American citizenship for Hawaii-born persons of Japanese ancestry have been filed in Federal Court recently.

The suits are on behalf of persons overseas who have been denied American passports on the grounds they are no longer citizens or those whose passport applications have not received action.

Nine were in the Japanese armed forces or worked for the Government in a job open only to a Japanese citizen and five voted in Japanese elections.

The suits for former members of Japanese armed forces are being filed with an ele upon the date on which the Walter-McCarran act becomes effective—Dec. 24.

After that date, no American citizen who has lived in a foreign country and who has served in a foreign army may be declared still an American citizen.

The eight men who served in the Japanese armed forces and for whom suits were filed here this month are: Koji Takeshima, Hisao Yamasaki, Charles Okimoto, Kenneth M. Ishida, Junichi Oshiro, Koichi Shibuya, Saburo Sakamoto, Kiyoshi Takata and Harry M. Igarashi.

All born in Hawaii, the men went to Japan and were there when the war broke out. They contended in their complaints at Federal Court that their service in the armed forces of Japan was not a "free and voluntary act" on their parts.

A ninth person, Harry Masaru Igarashi, held a post in the Japanese government open only to a Japanese citizen.

He maintains it was not a voluntary act on his part, and that he was ignorant of the fact that the job he held was open only to citizens of Japan.

Five other persons of Japanese ancestry, also born in Hawaii, voted in Japanese elections.

Their complaint states that though they voted, it was not a voluntary act on their parts, that Japan was not a foreign state at the time these elections were held, and that the elections were not political.

These persons are Michiharu Yamasaki, Masanobu Nichioka, Kimiko Fukuda, Hisayo Kurahashi and May Ochiai.

Two prospects in line for prosecutor post

Honolulu

Prospects of either James Morita, first deputy prosecutor, and Sakae Takahashi, territorial treasurer, to be named by Mayor John H. Wilson to a long vacant post—city-county attorney—were in the air again this week.

While the mayor is non-committal, the important position remained unfilled throughout the currently expiring two-year term because his appointments were unacceptable to the board, which has power of confirmation.

Though to rank high on the mayor's list of eligibles is Morita, who sat in on the inner circles of the mayor's successful political campaign. The post of public prosecutor was vacated earlier this year by Allen R. Hawkins, now circuit court judge.

Takahashi was a former deputy city attorney and supervisor who will be out of a job when the Democratic exodus begins at Iolani Palace next Jan. 20. His wide experience in government is regarded as a great advantage to the city legal department.

Los Angeles

Funds to pay evacuation claim awards already approved by the Dept. of Justice will be among the first jobs to be undertaken by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington after the new Congress convenes Jan. 3, George J. Inagaki, national president, announced today.

Inagaki reported that the special meeting of the JACL National Board and Staff directed Mike Masaoka, Washington legislative consultant, to give this matter top priority.

"Although the government last year paid out more than \$13,000,000 in compromise claims, there are more than \$3,000,000 to be paid to claimants who

BANQUET FOR FIRST JAPANESE WAR BRIDE ADMITTED INTO CANADA

Calgary

Souvenir gifts and a bouquet of roses were presented to Pvt. E. R. MacMilland and his pretty Japanese war bride, Toseko "Dimples," recently by the Japanese community of Calgary at a local Chinese restaurant.

She is the first war bride to be admitted into Canada. The couple acknowledged the gifts and said "they felt very much at home" in Calgary.

Police release youth who fired at abandoned coop

Honolulu

Police last week here released a boy, 18, who admitted firing a rifle bullet which pierced the wall of an abandoned chicken coop and struck Carl K. Akita, 17, in the neck.

The injured lad is not in serious condition and was in the barn playing cards with friends. The youth with the rifle said he did not know the abandoned coop was occupied at the time he fired the rifle.

\$100,000 suit filed for electrocution

Honolulu

A circuit court jury is hearing a \$100,000 damage suit brought by the survivors of a man electrocuted nearly three years ago.

The suit was brought against the Takai Electric Company, which installed a wiring system in the home of Yuusei Ginoza at Honouliuli.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Doris K. Ginoza and the two Ginoza children. It is alleged in the complaint that the head of the house died Dec. 17, 1949, because of electrocution from a defective wiring system. Ginoza was 30 years old at the time of his death.

The complaint claims the Takai Electric Company's workmen failed to properly ground the wiring system, failed to obtain a permit from the city-county to install the system and did not have it inspected after it was installed.

Larry Tajiris chit-chat with friends in N. Y.

New York

Larry and Guyo Tajiri were visitors last week, still undecided as to where they will eventually settle. They were guests of the Ralph Martins, author of "The Boy from Nebraska," at Levittown.

The Tajiris, who edited the Pacific Citizen for the past 10 years, were honored at the home of the Joe Oyamas two Saturdays ago. Present to talk over old times were Harry and Chiye Oshima, Bob and Margaret Tsuda, George and Saye Yamanaoka, Sho Onodera and George Furiya.

Nurse anesthetist

Honolulu

A graduate anesthetist from Minneapolis General Hospital, Hilda Shiroma has assumed her position as nurse anesthetist at the Kuakini hospital under Dr. Takeshi Nishijima, hospital anesthesiologist. Her training was made possible by a Community Chest scholarship.

She is a graduate of Kuakini Hospital School of Nursing.

Supreme court hearings on school segregation starts; decision delayed

Washington

Is it legal to have separate schools for Negroes and Whites? This is the major issue being discussed before the Supreme Court this week.

Negro lawyers pleaded with the court to strike out a doctrine it laid down in 1896 providing separate facilities for the races are equal if they are equal.

Robert Carter of New York contended that "no state has any authority" to divide its citizens by race. Regardless of whether Negro schools are just as good as White, he said, the very fact of segregation deprives Negroes of equal opportunities in education and development.

And that, he said, violates the 14th Amendment to the Constitution and its guarantee of equality of treatment for all people.

(It is this "separate but equal" doctrine which the National JACL disavows in filing an "amicus curiae" brief recently in Kansas school segregation case.)

Thurgood Marshall, another New York attorney, picked up the same thread of reasoning later.

But Paul E. Wilson, assistant attorney general from Kansas, pointed out there is a long history of court decisions and legislative action built on the doctrine that separate facilities for the races are constitutional if they are equal.

In Kansas, Wilson said, the

● To argue with the Communists is like trying to argue with a drunkard.

—REV. F. OLIN STOCKWELL.

\$10 million Japanese-owned hotels in Seattle

Aggregate investment and Nisei-owned hotels since the war is \$10,000,000, it was learned last week. The acquisition of the 3rd St., across the City and County. Namiji Kojima, the Morrison, is reported to have purchased the property and took over the hotel early last week. A sizeable portion of the City has been operated and Nisei for many years after a wartime have made a strong

Nisei-skipped boat exploded

Last Monday morning Clemente Island, the Rose, a purse seiner, exploded. So strong was the explosion that the heavy hatch cover was blown into the air.

The crew, of which of Japanese ancestry. But fortunately, no one was injured. The vessel was owned by Tom Tanaka. Coast Guard official ship sank as a result of a casual explosion—which was unexplained.

Eileen Nakamura lead role at Yale in 'Antigone' drama

Taking the lead in the production of "Antigone" at Yale University, the Hokubei Shimpu past week.

She is majoring in the requirement for thesis for third-year to direct a full-length play.

She appeared in "Nov. 21 and 22 at winning the role of Antigone, it was undeniably a triumph. She appeared last spring in Japan, a production which had a short.

Christmas Cheer to reach Li'l Tots

Christmas Cheer is expected to reach \$480 in cash week as the Intero of the Club Service minded its deadline was nearing.

Through next week merchants will be encouraged to help the panose needy and veterans.

ADC urges early payment of awarded evacuation claims

compromised their claims and whose claims were approved by the Dept. of Justice," Inagaki pointed out.

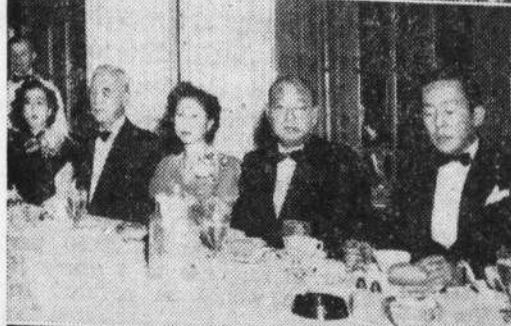
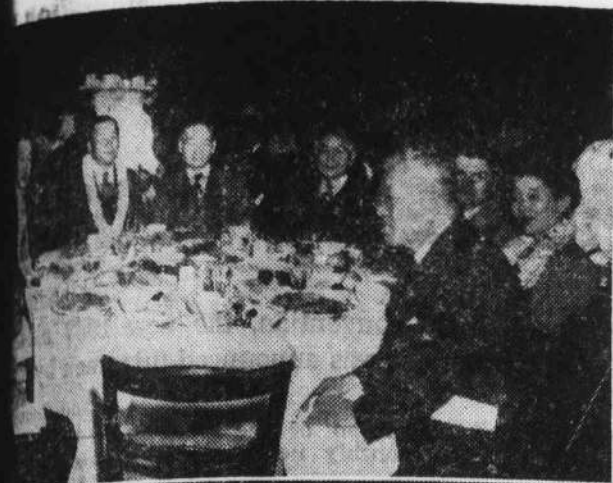
At the same time, Masaoka anticipates the new Congress may be more reluctant than ever to appropriate funds for the payment of claims. The Republican party platform called for the elimination of all possible expenditures in order to reduce the huge federal budget.

Rep. John Taber (R., N. Y.), who will head the appropriations committee in the House, is a well-known economizer whose "meat ax" approach to money bills is familiar. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), who will be chairman of the Senate Ap-

propriations Committee eliminated a House item for the payment of promised claims of \$14,000,000. Only quick and effective action by the JACL-ADC was an amount restored.

Masaoka said the sums are necessary to pay awarded claims which are being delayed in the Department of Justice. He will submit to Congress next year to meet the 1953 fiscal year.

He expressed his confidence that claimants who have filed their claims will receive them by June.



HEAD TABLE PERSONALITIES AT THE TESTIMONIAL—(All photos left to right on both pictures) **TOP:** Mike Masaoka, Miss Eva B. Adams, Rep. Francis E. Walter, Frank Chuman, Dr. Walter H. Judd, Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Mrs. Mike Masaoka, Z. Simpson Cox. **MIDDLE:** Mrs. Henry Kasai, K. Koda, Mrs. George Inagaki, Gongo Nakamura, Consul-General Kenichiro Yoshida, Edward J. Ennis, George Inagaki, Mrs. Kenichiro Yoshida, Katsuma Mukeda. **BOTTOM:** Rev. Kenryo Kumata, T. Yamada, Mrs. Roy Nishikawa, Mrs. Frank Chuman, Tabei Matsunaga, Henry Kasai, Rev. Dr. John M. Yamazaki.
—House of Photographs by Roy Hoshizaki.

COMPLETE TEXTS OF SCROLLS PRESENTED AT TESTIMONIAL

The following are texts of the scrolls presented at the National Testimonial Banquet by the Japanese American community for distinguished leadership in the campaign for equality in naturalization and immigration to:

Sen. Pat McCarran

Among the giant legislative landmarks established by Senator Pat McCarran in his many years of service to his country is the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

Recognizing the need for codifying and revising the many statutes on this subject which have been approved by the Congress since the early days of the Republic, as chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary of the Senate, he supervised a four year study and investigation of the immigration, naturalization, and nationality acts which filled several volumes of statute books.

Based upon this study, he drafted an omnibus bill which brought up to date in the light of the current world situation as he saw it the immigration and naturalization laws of our nation.

Against bitter opposition, he steadfastly urged passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act and its enactment over the President's veto is a tribute to his influence and prestige in the Senate of the United States.

Notably this law, by repealing the unsavory Oriental Exclusion Acts of 1924 and eradicating the racist restriction in our Nationality Code, abolishing the twin evils which have long penalized and offended persons of Asian ancestry, and particularly the Japanese.

The Immigration and Nationality Act 1952 is a significant milestone in legislative progress for it represents for the first time the elimination of race and sex as qualifications for naturalization and immigration opportunities.

For bringing into being a new day for persons of Asian ancestry, the Japanese American community is profoundly grateful to Senator Pat McCarran.

Sen. Ernest W. McFarland

A democratic society is dependent on men like Senator Ernest W. McFarland to insure that both its ends and the means securing the ends are just.

Holding offices of great prestige and influence, he exercised his power with sensitive regard for the needs of all Americans.

Quietly, without public show, he worked to erase the discriminatory provisions in our immigration and naturalization laws.

As chairman of the Senate Majority Policy Committee, he led the all important fight to place the immigration and naturalization measure on the Legislative Calendar for debate and vote.

As Majority Leader, controlling the action on the Senate floor, he stood firm in his decision to act on the immigration and naturalization issue, when it would have been expedient to capitulate to opposition pressures.

For his wise and courageous leadership in the United States Senate, for his sensitivity to the aspiration of all groups, without regard to their race, creed or national origin, the Japanese American community gratefully gives thanks to Senator Ernest W. McFarland.

Rep. Francis E. Walter

Decency and justice inherent in a free society have found clear and dynamic expression through the person of Congressman Francis E. Walter.

He is one of a handful of men, who by their unflinching advocacy of fair play for all, revived the faith of Americans and immigrants of Japanese ancestry in democratic procedures and principles.

As chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, he has long been an outspoken champion of racial equality in federal law. In the 81st Congress, he authored the Walter Resolution which would have extended the privilege of naturalization to all resident aliens without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. In the 82nd Congress, he joined in sponsoring the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, which features provisions for equality in both immigration and naturalization.

In spite of bitter and vigorous opposition, he led the legislative battles in the House to secure passage of the Omnibus Bill which bears his name. Its enactment over the President's veto testifies to his courage and judgment, as well as to his influence and prestige in the Congress of the United States.

The alien Japanese residents who may become naturalized citizens, their American born children, and the people of Japan

who may once again look to the United States as a haven join with the millions of others of goodwill throughout the world in paying tribute to Congressman Francis E. Walter for strengthening immeasurably their belief in the democratic enterprises.

Rep. Walter H. Judd

Long a prophetic voice in the Congress of the United States, Congressman Walter H. Judd has over the years assailed the inequities inflicted on persons of Asian ancestry by American immigration and naturalization laws.

He fought for practices consonant with his democratic convictions. He breached the racist wall erected by the Oriental Exclusion Acts when, through his efforts, the restrictions against the Chinese, East Indians and Filipinos were successively repealed.

As the author of the historic Judd Bill, which sought to establish equality in immigration and naturalization for all peoples, he is the spiritual father of the Asian provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

Time and again he has urged
Turn to Page 8

Issei tossed out of car driven by son-in-law

Wailuku, Maui

An aged Issei was tossed out of the front seat of a cab driven by his son-in-law recently when he negotiated a sharp bend in the Hana Highway. The door suddenly flew open throwing out Minokichi Tajiri, 83. He sustained possible back injuries.

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Newly-elected Seattle chapter president, Dr. Kelly Yamada (second from left) and three vice-presidents take a quick gander at the 1953 agenda. Others are Min Yamaguchi, Kazzie Yokoyama and John Fukuyama. Not photographed are Fumi Shitamae, cor. sec.; Hannah Arase, rec. sec., and Ray Echigoshima, treas. Kenji Okuda, past chapter president, is board delegate. New officers will be installed Jan. 7. —Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

Nat'l testimonial speeches in brief

Los Angeles

Capsules of the greetings and addresses made at the National Testimonial Banquet are as follows:

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, banquet chairman: The JACL is not through. We must translate the theoretical into practical realities.

Gongoro Nakamura, president, So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce: Japanese tradition deems gratitude to whom gratitude is due. We trusted and had faith in Congress for giving us the right of naturalization.

Hon. Kenichiro Yoshida, consul-general of Japan: This solid achievement wipes out the psychological barrier which has hindered improvement of relationship in the past.

Hon. Fletcher Bowron, mayor of Los Angeles: I was the most outspoken at the meeting of officials in the San Francisco Presidio (in 1942) and Asst. Attorney General Tom Clark later told me I had convinced Gen. DeWitt to order the evacuation. I was wrong. I didn't know. Today, I am happy to greet them back home.

Mike Masaoka: There is no perfect legislation in this imperfect world. The act is a definite progressive step forward. Administration of the law is the key. While the law wipes out anti-alien laws in eleven states, it does something more to the soul.

Z. Simpson Cox, representing Sen. McFarland: Testimonial should be reversed. We should give testimony to the citizen Nisei and Issei for their proud record.

Edward J. Ennis, chairman, National Committee for Equality in Naturalization: Today we are reaching out for a greater understanding of all men.

Eva B. Adams, administrative assistant to Sen. McCarran: I could tell by tonight the work was not a thankless job.

Hon. Walter H. Judd: This has been the only piece of civil rights legislation passed but it is being criticized because it isn't a Utopia. Those who voted to sustain the Presidential veto (of the bill) were illiberal. We should give it chance to work and correct it as experience dictates. I congratulate the United States for the first time for having no race bias in naturalization and immigration. No human being is barred from American citizenship.

San Jose Clers slate election meeting tonight

San Jose

Tom Mitsuyoshi and Sam Tanase were nominated as candidates for president of the United Citizens League and elections are scheduled tonight when the chapter meets at the JACL building.

The nomination committee also listed Henry Hamasaki, v.p., Gordon Bertsh, sec.; Wayne Kanemoto, treas.; and Phil Matsu-mura, pub.

The chapter is planning a New Year's Eve dance as well as a membership drive.

Sam Azuma prexy of Delano chapter

Delano

Sam Azuma is president of the Delano JACL chapter for the coming year, assisted by Jeff Fukawa, v.p.; Saburo Okino, treas.; Toshi Katano, rec. sec.; Mary Takaki, cor. sec.; Sam Yukawa, delegate; and Sam Okazaki, alt. del.

The chapter is planning a Christmas party at Legion Hall with Joe Katano heading the preparations. Helping him are Cecilia Tanihara, Lily Mizono, Mitzi Nagatani, Masako Nakayama, Toshi Katano, Sam Azuma, Betty Nagatani, Sam Okazaki, Dr. Jim Nagatani, Jeff Fukawa, Mas Takaki, Bill and Marge Nakagama.

At the chapter's Nov. 26 Thanksgiving dance, Marge Nakagama prepared the turkey served in sandwiches; Mary Takaki, salad; Toshi Katano, Ellen Yukawa and Betty Nagatani, sandwiches.

National JACL board, staff meet at Inagaki residence

Venice

Immediate problems and projects of concern to the JACL were discussed at a special meeting of the National JACL Board and Staff meeting at the home of its National President here last Sunday.

The meeting was called while a number of JACL officials were in Los Angeles attending the National Testimonial Banquet the previous evening.

Attending the Board and Staff meeting, in addition to Inagaki were Mike M. Masaoka, Washington consultant of the JACL; Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, national treasurer, Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice Kasai, secretary of the National Board, Salt Lake City; Bill Enomoto, national JACL-ADC treasurer, Redwood City.

Mas Satow, JACL National Director, Salt Lake City; Masuji Fujii, chairman of the Northern California Western Nevada JACL District Council, Oakland; Kenji Tashiro, chairman of the Central California JACL District Council, Orosi; Tut Yata, chairman of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, Los Angeles.

Sam Ishikawa, Associate National Director, Los Angeles; Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California Regional Director, San Francisco; Tats Kushida, Pacific Southwest Regional Director, Los Angeles; Harry K. Honda, editor of the Pacific Citizen, Los Angeles.

Frank F. Chuman, chairman, JACL National Evacuation Claims Committee, Los Angeles; Sim Togasaki, chairman, JACL National Pacific Citizens Board, San Francisco; Johnson Kebo, chairman, JACL National Committee for the Aging, Sanger.

ASK FOR . . .

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New receipt forms kicked 1953 membership campaign

Innovated at the last National JACL convention, the new 1953 membership receipt forms are now being mailed to chapters, it was announced this week by Mas Satow, national JACL director.

In the case of Northern California-Western Nevada and Pacific Southwest districts, distributions will be made through the respective regional offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Satow said that membership fees will remain at \$1.50 per year in response to a query if the fee would be reduced in

East Bay citizenship classes start Jan. 6

Richmond

The East Bay JACL announced Americanization classes will begin Tuesday, Jan. 6, 7 p.m. at the Harry Ells Jr. High School, 33rd and MacDonald ave., with classes scheduled twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

A qualified instructor will conduct the classes in Japanese. No particular number of weeks to complete the course was set, but the objective is to successfully educate the Issei toward citizenship. To date 20 Issei have signed.

Further information is available from George Sugihara, BEacon 4-4409. Issei wishing to enroll in the naturalization classes at Berkeley can call Bill Fujita, OLympic 2-0153.

San Francisco CL's New Year hop set

San Francisco

Plans for a "bigger and better" '53 edition of the chapter's annual JACL New Year's Eve dance were completed. Locale for this year's event will be the newly-built Booker T. Washington Center ballroom, more spacious than the previously announced Buchanan "Y."

Ray Steffani and his six Music Makers with Suey Lee as vocalist have been signed to provide the music. Tom Hoshiyama, dance chairman, has added several innovations such as game concessions, refreshment bar and floor photographs. The final dance committee meeting is set for Dec. 16 at the Washington center.

On the committee are George Miyamoto, Suey Lee, Shinako Ninomiya, Lucy Adachi, Annabelle Uyeda, Rose Otsuki, Sue Yamasaki, June Hiura, Katherine Reyes, Yas Abiko, Florence Dobashi, Claire Niguma, Roy Ashizawa, Yori Wada, Hisashi Tani, Bob Toyama, Frank Itaya, Kaneo Miyoshi, Dr. Tok Hedani and Dr. Wilfred Hiura.

Akira Endo heads Santa Barbara CL

Santa Barbara

Election of new officers for the Santa Barbara JACL chapter was recently held with Akira Endo as president.

He will be assisted by Tad Suzuki v.p. Aki Saruwatari, treas.; Janet Kurozumi, cor. sec.; Jeanne Kakimoto, rec. sec.; Sam Maruyama and Miss Kay Kakimoto, social chairmen.

Seek items for Fowler JACL monthly bulletin

Fowler

News of former Fowler residents shall be appreciated for use in the Fowler JACL Monthly Bulletin. Items such as marriages, births, and of general interest should be addressed to the Fowler JACL Bulletin, P. O. Box 19, Fowler, Calif.

view of the suspension of the JACL Reporter monthly newspaper.

Chapter solicitors were being advised at the same time that subscriptions to the Pacific Citizen, which is a part of the multiple membership receipt form, should be forwarded to the P. C. business office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Bowlers who are planning to participate in the National tournament in San Francisco next February are being reminded that among the rules of participation, membership in the JACL must be of good standing and at least 60 days prior to the tournament.

Specifically, Satow declared, JACL membership for bowlers in compliance with the tournament is Dec. 28, 1952.

Chapter solicitors were also expected to submit money collected from memberships immediately to National Headquarters here.

Southwest L.A. '53 officers named

Los Angeles

The nominations committee of the Southwest Los Angeles chapter announced the following to be the new officers for 1953.

Since there were no opposition candidates, a balloting of officers was not required. The new cabinet is as follows:

Mack Hamaguchi, pres.; Dick Fujioka, 1st v.p.; Yosh Hino, 2nd v.p.; Fuji Hashimoto and Tats Uyeno, 3rd v.p.; Amy Yamamoto, rec. sec.; Mae Nishida, cor. sec.; George Kakehashi, treas.; George Tada, aud.; Chiye Moritani, hist.; and Hy Shishino, sgt.-at-arms.

CHAPTER NEWS

Fowler JACL: How chapter vice-president pointed to be a member of the Americanization Class for Fresno County at Nov. 26 Central California Council meeting.

East Los Angeles JACL: ned food or a monetary contribution for the Christmas fund is the price of admission at the chapter Party at International Frances Tashiro is in

Eden Township JACL: talent will be featured night at the chapter's annual Christmas party at School. Mmes. June Y. Masako Minami, will be assisted by Iyemura, Tamae K. Betty Saito.

Southwest Los Angeles JACL: The time has come for annual box lunch social, Dec. 13 at church hall. Already girls have promised to attractively wrap with proceeds going to mas Cheer.

Fowler JACL: Work received from the North Santa Claus will arrive, Dec. 23 at the chapter for the Buddhist for the community views, refreshment and the kiddies. Tom Shima Kamikawa and How are in charge.

● Paris—that's the birds and the bees for and take notes.



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VERY TRULY YOURS Christmas Party

By Harry K. Honda

Wonder how many Nisei position today to determine whether there is to be a Christmas party for their friends this year . . . There are too many, but the we pass on started in Conn., last year and a good one.

late the office parties been a sad commentary meaning and spirit of . . . Employees as employers are beginning realize the excessive im- of bottled spirits . . . the employer still feels the felicitous should be as a part of their of- morale program . . . "Well, my office staff going to," Mr. Employer asks, "sit around?" . . . "Can't have fun?" . . . The Hart- movement suggests the best in the world—the fun of others have fun . . . many heads are being urged

to open their office parties to underprivileged children. Each town has its community welfare agency, an orphanage possibly or any other group interest to attend Christmas parties . . . The Hartford movement was presented as a "safety measure"—for automobile accidents and traffic fatalities, because of drinking, have spoiled the holi- day for so many in just one short second it takes an acci- dent to occur . . . But more than that, it is in keeping with the real joy of Christmas—of making the children happy . . . After all, as kids, the wonders of Christmas were most im- pressive—the anticipation of gifts, the glitter of lights around a Christmas tree, the copious amount of nuts and candy in red and green boxes . . . Among the adults, Christmas has be- come such a burden—Christ- mas cards, gift shopping—but that's another subject and an- other paragraph.

ADULTS—The imposi- of licking stamps and en- addressing and possi- signing the card within it be through by this time more thoughtful friends add to suffice for the utter of the passing year . . . the custom of exchanging mas cards outgrowing its eter of cheer and good- for some cannot be denied they tell you it has be- too commercialized . . . extent is known by a ran- check of a salesman's col- of greeting cards . . . So cards have no semblance Christmas or hint the real ing of Christmas.

peace on earth, goodwill to is a common tribute on cards . . . A Latin phrase the same greetings recited angels of Bethlehem to reads: "et in terra hominibus bonae volunta-

tis" . . . "And on earth peace to men of good will" would be more precise translation . . . The two have a great variance in meaning. The former is ap- plicable to all men—to men, be he good or bad. The latter is applicable to men of goodwill only . . . The latter, to me, ap- pears sound—peace to men of goodwill . . . Men of goodwill deserve peace on earth . . . If anyone comes to the defense of the first phrase, we get into a theological discussion which is hardly a place for me to delve. However, goodwill to all men is a romantic idea—based on the proposition that all men are good and can't do no wrong because men all are created with a little bit of God in them- selves. The romanticist forgets that we have freedom of choice in our human make-up—a choice to pick between good and evil.

ONE MORE NOTE—There is to be said of Christmas . . . We not forget picturesque proportions of stable and manger, Mother Child . . . "Jesus was born in a barn with only Mary and Jo- and the ox and ass to welcome Him" . . . And a child can ask: "But, barns are so smelly" . . . Nothing sentimental there child's query and no amount of cologne or perfume will trans- the old story of Bethlehem into a garden of delight.

LETIDE—Christmas is a example of how mad this m world has become, too Those who doubt it exists the rest of the year realize nancially, spiritually and ally at this time of the . . . The holidays are really den . . . Something has to one—that is, to revive the of Christmas as we knew when we were youngsters . . . business of simplification, ver, shouldn't go to the ex- that catches you telling self: "let's not have a Christ- tree this year, because the are so outrageous and all es mess up the house" . . . ast for the youngsters in the the joys of a Christmas draped with tinsels and a of colored lights should continued . . . Rather than ples of false simplicity, the es of generosity and charity ple less fortunate at Christ- time will prove more sa- ing . . . There are communi- organizations which extend re services to the less fortu- throughout the year. The ledge you helped will touch heart strings, I'm sure.

wonder why I fail to share interest in that new red , instead, your golden head death the tree—your lips art— lehem, in your wide gray ven, in your heart.

—Patricia Campbell.

VERY TRULY YOURS — "for this December issue reporting the fact that the Pacific Citizen made news when moved to Los Angeles . . . Its feature is "ikebana" . . . point I must have before

Outnumbered 8 to 1 Nisei helps in defense of post

Honolulu

A Honolulu soldier's exploits on an isolated outpost in Korea are described in a recent dispatch from the 3rd Infantry Division which is in the thick of the fighting in Korea.

He is Pfc. Charles H. Nishida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muraichi Nishida of 1760-C Palolo Ave.

Outnumbered eight to one, Pfc. Nishida and six companions were the only defenders of a 3rd Division listening post that had been cut off from the 7th Regiment.

The enemy assault began at 9:30 p.m. and was met by heavy United Nations fire. Pfc. Nishida and a companion, posted on the flanks of the position, laid down a deadly crossfire and took a heavy toll.

The Chinese Communists with- drew and attacked a second time but again were thrown back by the gallant band of defenders.

At five the next morning a re- lief platoon managed to reach the embattled listening post in time to help repulse a third and final Red attack. The enemy paid with 35 dead and nine wounded.

Two daughters of Asahi newspaper chain start cross-country U. S. tour

San Francisco

Two attractive Japanese career women brought a refresh- ing glimpse of democratic Japan as they embarked on a cross- country study tour of the United States. The visitors are Fumiko and Michiko Murayama, whose father is chairman of the Asahi newspaper chain.

While displaying enthusiasm for the American college co-ed wardrobe, both are revolution- ary specialists in Japanese Kabu- ki dances. They may give a few recitals in the U. S.

Both admitted newspapers were close their hearts. Further- more, they do not plan to be career girls. When their trip is ended, they may consider matri- mony. Said younger Fumiko: "And to assist our father as much as possible when we marry, we will marry newspaper- men."

Trial of 'walking arsenal' scheduled for May, 1953

Kamloops, B. C.

Court hearing of the trial of 56-year-old Kosaburo Masuda has been scheduled for next May at the preliminary hearing which took place recently.

Masuda was formally charged with murder of his daughter, Mrs. Lily Bing, wife of a Chin- ese taxi-driver. Mrs. Bing, mother of a three-week-old son, was shot in the back by a shot- gun charge fired through her bedroom window on Aug. 7.

Described at that time as a "walking arsenal," the middle- aged Japanese is said to have missed three pursuing policemen and his son-in-law.

Beauty given keys to car for personal use for a year

Honolulu

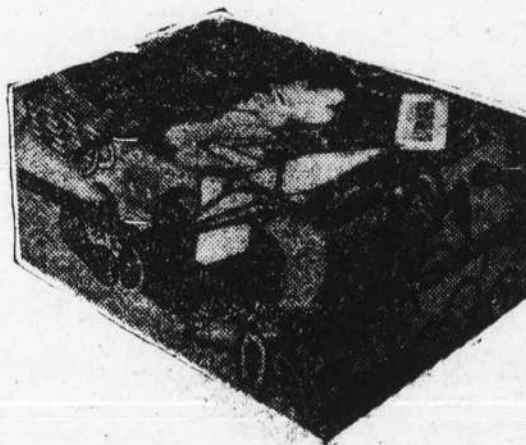
Pretty Amy Sakaguchi, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Sakaguchi, 1531-C Kewalo St., here, was introduced as choice of "Miss Plymouth of 1953," last week when new models of the car were presented. A psychol- ogy student at the Univ. of Hawaii, she has a key to a convertible she will have for her personal use during the coming year.

Philadelphian participates in community activity



K. William Sasagawa (at microphones) of the Philadelphia JACL chapter spoke at a conference of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission. Representatives of 110 civic and neighborhood organiza- tions conferred on the problem of maintaining good intergroup relations in neighborhoods where populations are changing. Sasa- gawa, reporting for north Philadelphia organizations, stressed the need for calmness, public education and publicizing successful in- terracial housing experiences. —Photo by Sam Miller.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1952

PAGE SIX

George Kobo bangs 700 to cop WLA JACL kegling title; team hits 3223

Los Angeles

"Pie"alleys" seem to contribute the voluminous tallies of scores in the second annual West Los Angeles JACL tournament last Sunday at El Rancho bowl. Leading the field of 30 teams was Kay's Hardware winding up with 3223 including a 1011 game.

Other champions are George Kobo in the singles with a 700 (26) 726; Joe Murakami and Joe Tanaka, 1165 (156) 1321; and Mas Takahashi, all-events.

Kobo's 700 was posted early in competition Saturday, winning both high scratch and singles trophies. He was threatened by Mas Takahashi, however, who pounded out a 661 (52) 713 in the singles race. His effort did not net him all-events.

Joe Tanaka in winning the doubles hit a 264 for a high scratch game of the tournament and a 250 pin from the management. A field of 120 keggers rolled in both the singles and doubles.

Name two gridders to S. C. all-jaysee

Los Angeles

David Yamashiro, 145 pound halfback at Compton College, was among the six Tartars selected by the United Press All-Southern California junior college football team this week. Selections are based on the choices of conference coaches.

Jim Nakagawa, East Los Angeles J. C. guard, was named on the second team.

Yamashiro carried the ball 289 yards on 50 carries, averaging 5.78 yards per tote. Last year, his teammate Ralph Kubota made the third team but injuries this year has kept him off the playing field for more than half the season.

Veteran Honolulu boxer returns to coaching after 13 years of absence

Honolulu

A veteran local fight figure returns to the boxing game as coach and trainer after an absence of some 13 years.

He is Kazuo Yoshioka, who'll coach and train the Lau A. C. boxing team.

A rector by profession, Yoshioka fought in the local "boet-leg" era from '21 until '29 when boxing was legalized in the Territory.

Since his retirement from the ring, he was active as a coach with the Nuuanu YMCA team until '39 when he resigned to devote his full time to his realty business.

Gene Matsuo wins L. A. city school tennis title

Los Angeles

Gene Matsuo of Los Angeles High defeated Gene Lossone, also of Los Angeles, 6-3, 11-9, to win the singles title of the annual City Schools Championship tournament held at Griffith Park last Saturday.

It is the first time a Nisei has won the L. A. city school singles championship.

Umeda bows to Teran, second loss for Nisei bantam in two weeks

Los Angeles

The boxing world was proud of the comeback of Keeny Teran, the Mexican-American who had his own personal battle with heroin the past six months. Teran, battered to the canvas by Tommy Umeda in the sixth round, counter-punched his way to a unanimous 10-round decision last Tuesday night before 6,500 at Olympic Auditorium and the televiewers.

The young Mexican lad was in too good a condition for the 27-year-old Nisei battler who had lost a close fight a week previous to state bantamweight titlist Oscar Torres.

In the eighth, Tommy opened an attack which penned Keeny in the corner. It was here that he began his assault which continued non-stop till the 10th round gong.

In the late rounds, Umeda offered token resistance. If nothing else, as the Rafu Shimpo sports writer reported, "the Hawaiian Nisei proved his durability never going off his feet despite the numerous hard punches."

Tenpin Topplings

Los Angeles Women: (Dec. 3)
250—HG: Mary Matsumura*
549—HS: Eiko Nomura
L. A. Minor Ayes: (Dec. 3)
210—HG: George Matsumura
550—HS: Dean Pike
L. A. Minor Bees: (Dec. 3)
201—HG: Hanko Okuda
554—HS: Toe Nakaishi
L. A. Major: (Dec. 9)
253—HG: Sol Tringali
570—HS: Chick Uyemura

L. A. El Patio: (Dec. 5)
226—HG: Hank Sugihara
566—HS: Hank Sugihara
LABCC: (Dec. 5)

222—HG: Hanko Okuda
638—HS: Art Nishinaka
WLA JACL: (Dec. 5)
229—HG: T. Nakashima
585—HS: Hide Tochioka

Gardena Nisei: (Dec. 5)
231—HG: Sumi Fujimoto
633—HS: Sumi Fujimoto
Orange County Nisei: (Dec. 2)
568—HS: Lloyd Wells
Long Beach Mixed: (Dec. 5)
600—HS: Kaz Meifu (m)
471—HS: Mitz Hirano (w)

Central Calif.: (Dec. 4)
238—HG: John Niizawa
579—HS: Hugo Ogawa
898—HTG: El Monte Garage
2563—HTS: Kebo Insurance
Peninsula Winter: (Dec. 3)
220—HG: Hi Inouye
545—HS: Naomi Higaki
933—HTG: Bob's Cleaners
2641—HTS: Namba Nursery

San Francisco Women: (Dec. 3)
197—HG: Shig Yonemoto
490—HS: Ets Matsuzaki
Oakland Winter: (Dec. 1)
218—HG: Harry Ushijima
557—HS: Harry Ushijima
Triplicate 135s, Mich Takahashi

Berkeley Mixed: (Dec. 4)
228—HG: Shinji Momono
579—HS: Shinji Momono
195—HG: Nobu Asami
523—HS: Nobu Asami
Stockton Winter: (Dec. 3)
224—HG: Dr. K. Oshidari
579—HS: K. Maseba

Sac'to Winter: (Dec. 4)
247—HG: Jim Ishii, Dubby Tsugawa
1073—HTG: Ace Novelty
2945—HTS: Ace Novelty
Ontario (Ore.) Classic: (Nov. 24)
222—HG: Min Nakamura
582—HS: Larry Saito
Ontario (Ore.) Comm: (Nov. 24)
248—HG: Harry Osaki
617—HS: H. Takahashi

Denver Men: (Nov. 26)
246—HG: Sam Ota
630—HS: Shig Teraji
Denver Women: (Dec. 3)
215—HG: Rosa Mayeda
543—HS: Rosa Mayeda

New York Nisei: (Dec. 3)
230—HG: Frank Kawakami
531—HS: Frank Kawakami

Nisei back makes N. Y. city all-star

New York

Vic Hiraga, star halfback for Stuyvesant High School, was chosen on the all-PSAL football team picked by the coaches of the league. The 17-year-old 190-pound speed merchant, who came here five years ago from Los Angeles where he was born, was presented a gold football at the Lou Gehrig Memorial dinner Monday last week.

The New York City all-star selections are made from players in 21 city high schools which comprise the league.

He is the younger brother of Rose Hiraga, the artist, who despite an auto injury which has left her paralyzed, designed Christmas cards which are on sale in 70 top stores in 52 cities throughout the country.

Konno, Oyakawa, Kawamoto named All-Americans

Spokane

Ford Konno of Hawaii and Ohio State University was named fivetimes on the All-American men's swimming team last week by the swimming committee of the Amateur Athletic Union.

In session here were some forty committees in the sixth annual AAU convention, most of them approving champions and picking sites for the 1953 athletic events.

Yoshi Oyakawa of Hawaii and Ohio State University and Evelyn Kawamoto of Honolulu were also named on the 1952 All-American swim teams.

The selections are as follows: Ford Konno: 220, 440, 880, one mile freestyle events and 800-yard 4-man relay team.

Yoshi Oyakawa: backstroke and medley relay.

Evelyn Kawamoto: 400-yd. and sprint relay (women's).

Salt Lake City Nisei wins grid-guessing contest and Rose Bowl tickets

Salt Lake City

Bob Sugino of this city won a pair of tickets to the Rose Bowl game and will ride first class to Pasadena come New Year day as winner of the Deseret News and Telegram Quarterback Club contest.

Manager of Ma's Cafe, he and his wife, Aki, will see USC take on Wisconsin Jan. 1.

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Pocatello's Conoco five rolls 3100 to capture Intermountain team title

Idaho Falls, Idaho

Bowlers from Eastern Oregon and Utah converged in the post-Thanksgiving Intermountain District council tournament with Pocatello's Conoco five taking the men's team a 3100 total. Twenty-four teams participated.

Rolly Homling of Caldwell rolled a 808 in the scratch while Tucker Morishita of Idaho Falls hit 771 in the second of the same series. Sam Tomlin of Blackfoot won the singles with a 685. Tod Hagg and Boss Elg of this city the doubles with 1285. Gene won the special Martin with a 681. Bob Libin of Idaho Falls won the special sweep and the handicap class games).

Women champions were Elg, 621, singles; Mitsunaka and Jane Atagi of Salt City, 1166, doubles; Martin of Idaho Falls, 2894, team.

San Jose prep quarterbacks on 1st string all-stars

San Francisco

Peninsula Sportswriters Association named Mits Fukumura San Jose High's passing all-Peninsula quarterback for '52 season. He was also named to the second team of the North Coast team by the Francisco Chronicle last week.

He was honored by the chapter of San Jose as a quarterback on the all-Santa Clara County second team. Fukumura's greatest asset is his ability to pitch touches passes. A smooth performer all times, no less than 13 of a 46 percent average off 63 completions in 140 attempts for 987 yards.

Chet Hamamoto, Santa High's 125-lb. scabbard, named to the all-North Bay cond team at one of the back posts.

Honorable backfield member on the all-Peninsula squad Elmer Yamada of San Jose High.



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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

GI—Nov. 15, a boy Michael Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiro Aka-Portland, Ore.
YASU—Nov. 10, a girl Sheryl Mr. and Mrs. George Ari- (nee Bettie Tae Hama- Los Angeles.
KI—Nov. 3, a boy to Mr. Mrs. Toshikazu Ezaki, Los Angeles.
KAWA—Nov. 22, a boy Ted Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Isao (nee Hoshi Oishi), Los Angeles.
KAWA—Nov. 20, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Hide- San Francisco.
ONAKA—Dec. 2, a boy Stan- Pete to Mr. and Mrs. Pete (nee Jean Ouye of Berkeley), Dayton, Ohio.
MOTO—Nov. 30, twin girls Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Ike- Long Beach.
ZAKI—Nov. 29, a boy Gre- to Mr. and Mrs. Kobo (nee Takako Suzuki), San Francisco.
YANAGI—Nov. 25, a boy Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Takayanagi, Richmond.
HARA—Nov. 15, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Isami Kawaha- San Leandro.
NO—Nov. 27, a boy Leslie to Mr. and Mrs. Mas Kyo- San Francisco.
KAWA—Nov. 27, twin boys Ronald and Gerald to Mr. Mrs. Joseph Toshio Kubo- (nee Kisako Okawa), San Francisco.
ODA—Oct. 30, a girl to Mr. Mrs. William Masatoshi Fresno.
KI—Dec. 3, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maki, Seattle.
KIMOTO—Nov. 15, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Makimo- Loomis.
OBE—Sept. 18, a boy Randy Mr. and Mrs. Kanzo Minobe (nee Masako Martha Takemo- Los Angeles.
AMATSU—Nov. 30, a boy Mr. and Mrs. James K. Na- matsui, Bellflower.
ATSURU—Nov. 20, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Shi-ki Nakatsuru (nee Sumiko (aka), Los Angeles.
AKA—Nov. 21, twin boys Tatsuya and James Ta- mi to Mr. and Mrs. Paul (aka (nee Taeko Kato), Los Angeles.
AWA—Nov. 24, a girl Karen Mr. and Mrs. William Kinso (nee Mary Fumiko Ka- Los Angeles.
AI—Dec. 2, a girl Bonnie to Mr. and Mrs. George Sakai, San Francisco.
MUMI—Oct. 10, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Toriumi, Richmond.
UI—Oct. 24, a girl Susan to Mr. and Mrs. Hiro (nee Emiko Hino), Los Angeles.
UI—Dec. 3, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Tsuji, Seattle.
IDA—Nov. 29, a boy to Mr. Mrs. Takeshi Uyeda, Tor- ce.
GI—Nov. 19, a boy to Mr. Mrs. George Yagi, Sacra- mento.
NO—Nov. 21, a girl to Mr. Mrs. Carl T. Yano, San Francisco.
HIDA—Dec. 3, a girl to Mr. Mrs. Masamitsu Yoshida, San Francisco.

WEDDINGS

KI-YAMADA—Frank Tokusa Aoki, 26, and Lena Kasumi Yamada, 24, both of Los Ange-les, Nov. 23.
KUBOSUMI—Isuruhiko Ben-Weiser, Idaho, and Joan Kubosumi, Homedale, Idaho, Nov. 25.
BO-TAKEDA—Richard Ku- and Janet Takeda, both of Chicago, Nov. 23.
KAWA—HASHIMOTO—Isak Kurokawa and Sumie Rae Hashimoto, both of Ontario, Ore., Nov. 20.
HASHITA-YOKOTA—Izuo Hashimoto, 31, and Lily Haruko Yokota, 30, both of Los Ange-les, Dec. 7.
KAGI-MURAKAMI—Roy Kagi and Hanako Murakami, both of Chicago, Nov. 23.
HIZAKI-SATO—Roy Nishi-ki and Lillian Sato, both of Yonkers, Idaho, Nov. 26.
YUKI-YOKOMIZO—George Yuki, Denver, and Miyako Yokomizo, Minatare, Neb., Nov. 30.

SAITO-NAKAMURA—Kenichi Saito, Palo Alto; and Shinobu Nakamura, formerly of Long- dale, Wash., Nov. 29.

SAKAGUCHI - FURUTA --Dr. Sanbo S. Sakaguchi, North Hollywood, and Kazuko Kay Furuta, Huntington Beach, Nov. 29.

SAKURAI-MABE—Kunio Sa- kurai and Katherine Shizue Mabe, both of Denver, Nov. 30.
SHIROMA-HIGA—Ryoichi Shi- roma and Kiyoko Higa, both of Los Angeles, Dec. 6.

SHIRAI-OKAZAKI—Dr. Sho- hei Shirai, St. Paul, Minn., and Peggy Okazaki, Los An- geles, Nov. 22.

YAMASHITA-OKUNO—Yoshio Yamashita and Harumi Okuno, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 13.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Kaz Nukaya, Roberts, Idaho; and Joan Marie Lindsey, Idaho Falls.

Marion Sweetwyne, San Fran- cisco; and Haruo Tomita, Hono- lulu.

Yanosuke Takao, 54, Payette, Idaho; and Mineyo Tanaka, 52, Seattle.

George Y. Tamura, 28, Belle- vue, Wash., and Suzuko M. Su- zuki, 25, Seattle.

George J. Matsuoka, 31, Tracy, and Jane J. Komure, 28, Stock- ton.

ENGAGEMENT

Mary Nishi to Kijio Haruta, both of Chicago, Nov. 7.

Matsue Hamada to Kazuaki Haruta, both of Chicago, Nov. 8.
Virginia Hatsumi Yanagisako, Indio, to James Nakada, Azusa.

DEATHS

Tei Imada, 67, Los Angeles, on Dec. 3; survived by wife Mine, sons Tadashi, daughter Mrs. Emi Hamako.

Etsuji Inouye, 70, Oregon Slope, Ore., (formerly of Wapato, Wash.), on Dec. 1; survived by wife Michi, sons George Hiro- naka, Shig Hironaka, Tom Hi- ronaka; daughters Mrs. Mas Kiji, Mae Hironaka, Miyako and Yae- ko Inouye.

Janice Iwakiri, 7 months, Jer- ome, Idaho, on Nov. 30; survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. James Iwakiri, five sisters Yvonne, Di- ane, Linda, Betty, Carol; and four brothers Paul, Stanley, Richard and Michael.

Tori Iwanaga, San Jose, on Nov. 28; survived by husband Suyematsu, sons George, Roy, daughter Mrs. Paulista William, Mrs. Mary Fujinari.

Franklin Torazo Kawanami, 19, San Jose, on Dec. 4; survived by mother Momoyo Kawanami.

George Taisaburo Kumagai, 62, Los Angeles, on Nov. 28.

Mrs. Sada Matsumoto, 66, Pa- sadena, on Dec. 8; survived by sons Shigeo, Toshi, Kazuo; and daughters Mmes. Fusaye Yabu- tani, Toshiyo Takada and Yurie Ikeda.

Chester Murakami, 37, Chica- go, (formerly of Watsonville), on Dec. 1; survived by Mr. and Mrs. K. Murakami; sisters Mrs. Tsu- yuko Muronaka, Mrs. Masano Yamashita, Mrs. Min Hamada; and brother Tom.

Sadao Nakayama, Los Angeles, on Dec. 12.

James Otani, 28, Chicago, on Nov. 12; survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Shozaburo Otani, three sisters.

Katsutoshi Tanino, Los Ange-les, on Dec. 7; survived by wife Masa.

Ritaro Teraji, 71, Glendale, Ariz., on Dec. 1; survived by wife Ichi, sons Tadashi, Shoji, Takao, daughters Mrs. Toshiko Yoshioka, Yumi.

Carolyn Yoshioka, 2 mon., Sa- cramento, on Nov. 28; survived by parents Paul and Emi.

Yoshimatsu Yoshizumi, 88, Ri- verside, on Dec. 4; survived by wife Koume, sons Seikichi, Ka- tsuya and daughter Mrs. Shinaye Matsutsuyu.

● Conditions for our men are a helluva lot better than when I was out here last year. The peo- ple are out of tents and in build- ings now, generally, thank God.
—GEN. HOYT VANDENBURG
On a Korean inspection tour.

PITTSBURGH (KANS.) STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ON STUDENT WHO'S WHO LIST

Pittsburgh, Kans.

On the basis of scholar- ship, leadership and partici- pation in extracurricular activities, Hiden Inamine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kama Inamine of Honolulu, has been named in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1952-53.
She is a senior economics major at Pittsburgh State Teachers College here.

Grocer arrested for selling beer to minors

Ontario, Ore.

A grocer, Fred Y. Wakabaya- shi, was arrested last week for selling beer to minors. He ap- peared before Justice of the Peace Thomas Jones Saturday and was released on \$250 bond, given until Dec. 10 to enter his plea.

The arrest followed a complaint made to Oregon State police that a woman was screaming at a side road location two miles south of here.

Officers investigated and broke up a juvenile drinking party in a parked car. Two girls, 13 and 16, were released immediately to their parents; while the two boys, 16 and 17, were held overnight and released to parents the fol- lowing day.

SOCIAL NOTES

Nishita-Hiramoto

Honolulu

A lovely bride Patricia Misao Hiramoto and William Toru Ni- shita, both of Honolulu, exchanged "I dos" before the Rev. E. S. Fujinaga at a candlelight cere- mony in Makiki Christian Church last Saturday.

Nishita, who pitched for Santa Rosa J. C. and Univ. of Califor- nia several seasons ago, is now a member of the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, Japanese pro champions.

Los Angeles YBA: June Kura- tomi was crowned as Miss Los Angeles YBA by Shigeo Kato, last year's queen, at the recent Anniversary Ball at Alexandria Hotel ballroom. The 21-year-old UCLA co-ed stands 5 ft.-2 in., weighs 114 lbs., and will represent her chapter in the Southern District Young Buddhist League queen contest next February.

Portland Velela: Christmas baskets and gifts for the Home for the Aged are projects the Velela club of the Portland YW- CA planned for the coming holi- day season. Mrs. Kaory Yoshi- tomi, club president, announced last Tuesday at the final meet- ing of the year.

... Girls also decorated a club room in preparation for the "Hanging of the Green" dance. Mrs. Hisako Oda chaired this event ... Ten Nisei clubs spon- sored an all-city post-Thanks- giving semi-formal at Multnomah Hotel.

Los Angeles YBA: Baked ham will be the main course at the New Year banquet next Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Carolina Pines res- taurant. Jerry Kikuchi and Sumi Yoshida are in charge.

Chicago Sunday Evening: A club that stresses socials among Chicago young people will hold its Christmas dance, Dec. 29, at 935 E. 50th St., from 8 p.m. The no-drag affair posts a 50 cents admission fee.

Chicago Resettlers: Smoky Sa- kurada was chairman of a suc- cessful Committee Fund Drive dance last Saturday at McCor- mick YWCA. Chicago Nisei groups assisted in making the af- fair climactic.

Chicago Citywide Recreation: The council's post-Christmas par- ty, "Holiday Inn," will be held at McCormick YWCA, 1001 N. Dearborn, on Dec. 27, 8 p.m. with Yuk Ozima in charge. It will be open to the public.

Honolulu committee plans luncheon to fete new immigration law Dec. 28

Honolulu

A community-wide luncheon, celebrating the enactment of the Walter-McCarran omnibus immigration and naturalization act, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 12:30 p.m. at Queen's Surf, Waikiki. To be known as a U. S. citizenship and naturalization luncheon, the affair is being sponsored by the Naturalization Encouragement Committee of Honolulu, an organization which has been encourag- ing and assisting prospective American citizens here in becoming naturalized under the new law.

Despite delays in the printing of forms and the preparation of regulations, the so-called Waiter-McCarran act will go into effect at midnight on Dec. 24, as stip- ulated by law.

The first induction of new ci- tizens under the new law is sched- uled for the middle of January.

Among the honored guests in- vited to the luncheon will be Gov. and Mrs. Oren E. Long, Delegate and Mrs. J. R. Far- rington, Secretary of Hawaii and Mrs. Frank G. Serrao, Mayor and Mrs. John H. Wilson, John J. Kelleher, examiner of the U. S. immigration and naturaliza- tion service in Honolulu, and Mrs. Kelleher, and Frank J. Drees, director of adult edu- cation of the territorial depart- ment of public instruction, and Mrs. Drees.

Brooklyn Nisei girl wins national crocheting title

New York

Margaret Okihara, a petite Nisei in her mid-20s, was named the 1952 American champion crocheter this week, sharing the honor with a Portland, Ore., postman. Employed as a machine operator in a dress factory in Brooklyn, she hopes to make dressmaking and designing her career.

Her winning entry was a cot- ton-crocheted luncheon set in an original trellis and blossom de- sign. She won \$500 as grand na- tional champion.

Committee members making arrangements for the luncheon include:

Peter H. Fukunaga, Nenichi Kamuri, Masayuki Tokioka, To- taro Matsui, C. N. Kurokawa, Sawajiro Ozaki, Earl K. Nishi- mura, Mrs. Shizuto Nishi, Tadao Watanabe and Tetsuo Toyama.

Given medal for saving man's life

Honolulu

For applying the Schafer prone pressure method on John I. Souza last Feb. 7 and saving his life following an accident at a cane cleaning plant, Akira Honke was presented the National Safety Council President's Medal recent- ly.

Honke is an electrical engineer at Waiialua Sugar Co. The medal is the only award for the saving of human life sponsored by the Safety Council.



One of the largest selections in L.A.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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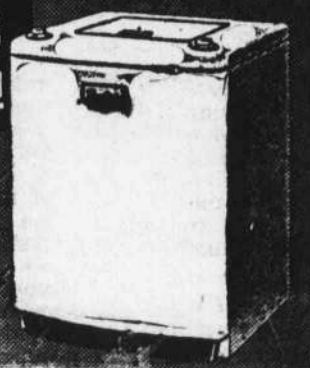
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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

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EDITORIAL

World Citizen

Masaru Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the Japanese American Citizens League, is leaving Japan today (Dec. 3) after a two-month visit to this land of his ancestors that has further cemented American-Japanese relations.

Mr. Masaoka has proved himself truly a citizen of the world as he works to deepen the ties of understanding and friendship among the various peoples of the world and to further the cause of world peace. He has achieved great deeds for the citizens of the United States who are of Japanese ancestry and for the non-citizens who will soon be eligible for American citizenship.

Mike, an unassuming man, is of great spiritual stature, and his visit here has done much to bring about closer and even more amicable relations between the United States and Japan. He has told leaders of this country the story of the Japanese Americans—the Nisei—in the United States, of their progress, their respect for the land of their parents, and of their desires for a peaceful, sound world where men of all nations can work in peace and harmony.

Although he takes pride in his Japanese ancestry, Mike is an American through and through. He is a living proof that the United States is truly the great "melting pot," where men and women of every race, creed, color and religion are able to co-exist and co-prosper as equals. His strong belief in the precious nature of American citizenship was responsible in a great measure to his visiting Japan, and his message to the Nisei who have presumedly forfeited their birthright is that they exert every effort to ascertain the legal facts of their case.

Mike has done a splendid job during his short stay here. We are confident he will continue his good work.
—Nippon Times

New look at 'alien law'

(Editorial)

The Walter-McCarran law, relating to immigration and naturalization, was passed through the congressional wringer as the result of a presidential commission, appointed by outgoing Mr. Truman.

Proponents of the Walter-McCarran act, as the immigration bill generally is called, feel that it is the greatest step forward since the days when the U. S. passed the disgraceful Oriental exclusion act. Those opposed to the McCarran act either feel it didn't go far enough, or that it was unfair to certain groups even though making it possible for many loyal residents to become citizens.

The new immigration bill passed over Pres. Truman's veto in one of the biggest battles of the 82nd congress. Although its friends called the act a codification and revision of immigration and naturalization policies, and a strong protection against communists, Pres. Truman thought differently. He denounced it as un-American and discriminatory, and he claimed it worked against certain European groups.

The law becomes effective Dec. 24. In a typically Trumanesque move, the President assigned a commission to "completely restudy the immigration and naturalization policies of the nation." He obviously thus hopes to extend his influence beyond the time he leaves office.

Biggest danger, of course, is that a conservative Congress

might find technical reasons to halt benefits of the Walter-McCarran act. Strangely enough, division in Congress was not along party lines. Generally the conservatives fought against any change, or liberalization of immigration laws.

When the new hearings open, after the next congress convenes, there is likely to be a great and confusing cloud of claims and counter-claims. Spokesmen for religious, welfare, relief, legal, labor, veterans, farm, displaced persons and peace movement groups have been promised a chance to introduce testimony and to air their feelings on both the Walter-McCarran bill and any proposed bills or amendments to immigration and naturalization laws.

There is a very real danger that the advances promised by the act will be lost or postponed if Congress throws the hearings open to every pressure group with even a minor interest in the subject. Those who fought so long for a progressive law must not relax and assume that full victory is won.

Often, when opponents of a certain bill lose their fight in congress they manage to hold up benefits of the bill through one subterfuge or another. It might pay to watch the maneuverings of the Walter-McCarran act opponents in the opening days of the coming congress.
—Hawaii Times.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

To Cherish Democracy

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver

The man who publishes one of the world's great newspapers, Arthur Hays Sulzberger of the New York Times, spoke in Denver recently. I had the privilege of hearing him. Mr. Sulzberger, a quiet, gray man with a gentle sense of humor, spoke of many things. He defended the publishing industry, refuting President Truman's charges that America's newspapers are the kept press of the advertisers.

He admonished newspapermen to be alert, fair, studios. He cited the specialists on his newspaper who, by long and intelligent study, have learned as much about the subjects they specialize in as the experts they interview. And then Mr. Sulzberger said a surprising thing.

He said it helps sometimes for a newspaper reporter to be an underdog, or a member of a minority group. It makes them more aware of the nation's problems, he said, more zealous about such things as democracy and principles. He said he himself was a member of a minority. I don't remember the exact words, but Mr. Sulzberger said he was welcome in some clubs as a guest but not as a member. He said he couldn't buy a home in certain

sections of his city, and his children could not attend certain schools. He associated with some men in business, but he was an outsider to their social circles.

All this, he said, makes him cherish democracy the more, more understanding of its shortcomings and its importance to all of us.

I marveled that the respected publisher of a powerful, wealthy newspaper, held up in schools of journalism as an example of professional excellence, should have problems of race and creed even as you and I. And I was glad that he spoke out without fear, anger or bitterness, as dispassionately but strongly as one of his newspaper's editorials. I think I came away, too, with a better understanding of the importance of democracy.

☞

In a house like ours where kids are all over the place, we're more aware of the Yuletide's approach. Of course the kids spend a lot of time in anticipating the gifts they're going to receive, but this year things almost got out of hand.

The cause of it all was Susan, who at the age of 8 is something of a romanticist and dreamer as

well as a tomboy. She got her head that she wanted a real, live, hay-eating horse for Christmas. She's madly in love with the western life, and what would be more natural than finding a horse for her Christmas tree?

I think we've talked about accepting a watch—Mouse type—this year. I'm not quite sure how we'll get around the horse problem.

Which reminds me of Mechau's playful trick. He took a little girl and slipped into her ear: "Tell daddy to buy you a pony for your birthday." Fortunately he practiced his prank on the people he quite well.

☞

Alice has been doing her Christmas shopping days when the two older ones are in school. This means she has to tow Pete along. Now think this gives Pete a track in finding out what the rest of the kids are getting for Christmas. The older ones were trying to pump him other day but Pete dismissed them: "I can't see on top counter yet," he said.

HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

What's Up?

By Lawrence Nakatsuka

Honolulu

Times have changed, as the expression goes, since Pearl Harbor Day 11 years ago. I remember that Sunday morning because I was there when the attack came.

More to the point, I should say that I was sleeping at the moment Japanese planes flashed over the island and blasted Pearl Harbor and other military bases.

An hour later, the jangling of the phone in my home broke my Sabbath slumber. I sleepily answered the call. My city editor's voice roared, "Get down to the office right away!" My classic reply—which I still haven't lived down to this day—was, "What's up?"

☞

By now, white puffs of anti-aircraft shells bursting high up told me we were being attacked.

I called a cab. One came in a hurry. Recalling now, I'm amazed any taxi responded on that terribly confused morning.

Within minutes, I was driven to the Star-Bulletin city room. Several reporters already there were busily and efficiently rounding up the biggest war story ever. I began taking stories phoned in from the hospitals, where casualties were mounting.

Before long, the first extra was on the streets of Honolulu, even as the last waves of enemy planes were still hammering away at "Battleship Row" at Pearl Harbor five miles away.

☞

A woman reporter returned from the Emergency Hospital. She collapsed just as she reached the City room... she had seen too much blood, and mangled bodies.

I rushed to the Japanese consulate general when I heard trouble might start there. The consul general weakly assured me he thought all the shooting was "maneuvers" by American forces.

When I went back to the consulate the second time, police were raiding the offices. Inside they found the staff burning papers.

I wrote the story of the raid for the next extra. I believe the Star-Bulletin put out three extras that day. It extra-ed before any other newspaper in the country on the Pearl Harbor attack.

Somewhere, among my old papers, are those precious war extras.

☞

Next day, the Star-Bulletin put out more extras. Everyone was

jittery because rumors of sabotage and fifth column activities had spread through the city.

Issei and Nisei alike were suspect from the outset, and they could do nothing to counter the rumors.

☞

Many weeks passed before these stories could be pinned down as outright lies. But the damage had been done. So the cloud of suspicion hung over the Japanese community for a long time.

In those uncertain times, some stout friends of the Nisei would not desert them. They reaffirmed their faith in the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry

—a faith vindicated by the long record displayed through the war.

☞

Now, 11 years later, Pearl Harbor Day still remains in my memory, as it always will. But how times have changed.

Who today questions the loyalty of the Nisei to this country?

If another war comes, others perhaps will become victims of unthinking and hasty judgment. It is consolation for the Nisei that they would escape being victimized in the next war; they are aware that others become the scapegoats in place.

Scrolls

From Page 3

on the American people the clear and obstinate truth that Asians are an integral part of the world community.

The Japanese American community gratefully pays tribute to Congressman Walter H. Judd, who helped to bring into being not only a new respect for persons of Asian ancestry but a fresh understanding of the meaning of brotherhood.

★

Mike Masaoka

Probably no individual has contributed more to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States than Mike Masaoka.

Highest on any honor roll of his contributions is his leadership which culminated in the congressional enactment over the President's veto of legislation providing for racial equality in naturalization and immigration.

By eliminating race as a qualification for citizenship, for the first time in American history loyal resident alien Japanese may become naturalized citizens and several hundred legal discriminations which have humiliated and restricted them for more than half a century are nullified and invalidated. More than 85,000 alien Japanese may now share in the citizenship of their children in the land of their adoption.

By providing immigration opportunities for all independent nations, the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 which helped ignite the spark of World War II is repealed and the Japanese people are welcomed into the United States on the same basis as the nationals of other countries. Though the numbers to be admit-

ted are few, the principle of national acceptance and equality will contribute much to future peace and security in the Pacific.

For courage and vision in the darkest hours, for leadership in the common fight for equality and justice, for equal status in and under the law for Americans of Japanese ancestry, for making the American dream more meaningful to all Americans, and for ennobling democracy in action, best, the Japanese American community gratefully expresses its appreciation to Mike Masaoka.

★

Edward J. Ennis

Following World War II, the gallantry of the Nisei in combat and the loyalty of the Issei parents won the admiration of all Americans. Edward J. Ennis was among the first to advocate the repeal of the laws against the naturalization of alien Japanese as recognition of their contributions to the American way of life.

He assumed the leadership in organizing a hundred distinguished Americans into a committee for Equality in Naturalization and as its active member cooperated closely with the Japanese American Citizens League in drafting and congressional approval for legislation embodying the principle of citizenship through naturalization for all qualified residents without regard to race, creed, or national origin.

Enactment of the statute features quality in naturalization is a tribute to the American way of life and democracy of which Edward J. Ennis is a recognized pioneer.