

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## San Francisco again Nat'l Headquarters site

### Accept bid of Golden Gate

Venice

JACL National Headquarters returns to its prewar home — San Francisco. The announcement was made this week by George J. Inagaki, national JACL president, following action of the National JACL Board to accept the invitation of the San Francisco chapter board of directors.

"After 11 years in friendly Salt Lake City, where we moved as a temporary wartime measure because of our evacuation from the West Coast, we are returning to San Francisco, which was the original home of Headquarters," said Inagaki.

The San Francisco JACL holds title to the building located at 1757 Sutter St., and presently occupied by the San Francisco Nichibei Kai, it was revealed. The three-story building is to be shared by National Headquarters, No. Calif. JACL Regional Office and the San Francisco JACL chapter, as well as the present occupants.

### Fresnan cited for action in Korea

Denver

Shigeru G. Tsudama, presently residing at 836 E Street, Fresno, California, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his meritorious service in Korea, the Colorado Military District headquarters here announced last week.

According to the official citation, Tsudama, then Master Sergeant, 3d Battalion Operation Chief, 223d Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, displayed considerable knowledge of his superiors of many duties, as well as maintaining close coordination between all units.

M/Sgt. Tsudama's superior knowledge of the enemy's tactical disposition many times resulted in immediate and successful counter operations. His leadership, consummate planning and initiative gained the confidence of his associates and reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Army.

### Nisei among record class of Air Force OCS grads

San Antonio, Tex.

Second Lt. Paul S. Mori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Mori of 821 Pumehana St., Honolulu, was graduated recently from the United States air force officer candidate school, Lackland Air Force Base, here.

The graduation of 500 men and women officers was the largest in air force OCS history.

### CASUALTIES

#### Wounded in Action—

Pfc. Robert T. Ouye, son of Mrs. Feruko Ouye, Kapaa, Kauai.

Sgt. Toru Iwashita, nephew of Paul Nitta, 1343 Kinau St., Honolulu.

### NATURALIZATION PETITION FORMS STILL UNAVAILABLE AT I&NS OFFICES

Los Angeles

Applications forms for "second papers" Form N-400, required of aliens desiring to become naturalized citizens, are still unavailable at the local Immigration and Naturalization service as well as other offices throughout the country, the JACL Regional Office learned this week.

While official N-400 forms are unavailable, mimeographed work sheet forms containing the identical questions on the N-400 form are available at the JACL Office at the Miyako Hotel, according to regional director Tats Kushida.

These work sheet forms have proven a useful convenience for those wishing to prepare for

filing their N-400 form and will serve as their own file copy, he said.

N-400 forms translated into Japanese and printed at JACL headquarters are also available now, it was announced.

Both the mimeographed form in English and the Japanese translated form are available without charge as a public service, the JACL official stated. Assistance in filling out the form will also be given on a limited basis depending upon the time available of the official and volunteer staff.

The Southwest Los Angeles chapter and other chapters are reported to be planning evening hours at which time this form-filling service will be given by volunteer workers.

## Signs most encouraging for Hawaiian statehood this year

By L. NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

The most encouraging signs came from Washington. There, leading Senators from the South said they would not use the filibuster against the Hawaiian statehood bill. The Southern opposition till now has been one of the most stubborn obstacles in the statehood campaign.

Pro-statehood Senators like Robert Taft, William Knowland and Arthur Watkins, all of whom wield a lot of power in Congress, have given top priority to the statehood bill. The measure is No. 3 on the calendar and so is certain of early consideration in this session.

In a showdown, the bill is expected to have enough support to pass the Senate. Its passage in the House is considered a foregone conclusion. President Eisenhower is on record for statehood.

What Statehood means to Hawaii's Nisei politically is a subject that has not been explored much in public discussions. The overwhelming majority of the 150,000 Japanese Americans in the Islands are for it. If there is any prominent Nisei who is against statehood, he has not publicly expressed such opposition.

One reason perhaps for the lack of open discussion on the political significance of Statehood for the Nisei may be the reluctance of the Nisei to draw any more attention to the "Japanese question"—for many years, a bogey of the anti-statehood forces, especially of the race-conscious Southern Senators.

Although the day is past when any responsible public figure casts doubt about the loyalty of the Nisei, the bogey of a Nisei or several Nisei sitting in Congress has caused the Southerners to fight statehood to the limit.

Just why the Southerners are relaxing their opposition at this time has not been made clear. One guess is that they realize the futility of opposing the ever growing support of statehood

in Congress and elsewhere. Another reason may be that a political deal has been made between the GOP leadership in the Senate and the Southern Democrats whereby the Southerners would be given their way on some other issue or issues if they would allow the statehood bill to pass.

Whatever the reason, if statehood comes, it would open the doors wide for at least one Nisei to be elected to Congress within a reasonable time. The opportunity exists even today for a Nisei to go to Washington as Hawaii's representative. That opportunity is the office of Delegate to Congress, who has a voice but no vote in the House of Representatives.

But no Nisei has campaigned for this office in the half century history of the Territory, probably because no Nisei has dared to believe he could be elected to this highest of all Hawaii's elective offices.

As a state, Hawaii would be entitled to two Senators and to at least one Representative in Congress. A number of the most prominent non-Nisei politicians in Hawaii are privately eyeing these posts and a keen contest is bound to develop in the first election after Hawaii becomes

### SEE HAWAII STATEHOOD METHOD FOR IMPROVING RELATIONS IN PACIFIC

Salem, Ore.

The first measure introduced in the Oregon senate this session was a memorial to Congress dropped in the hopper Jan. 13 urging quick statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

The memorial said statehood for the two territories would "bring pride and strength to the many racial and religious minority groups who form a large part of those areas, thus improving our relations in the Asiatic-Pacific realm."

### M-Day from Salt Lake City likely Mar. 31; 11-year stay ended

Salt Lake City

M-Day—moving of National JACL Headquarters to San Francisco—will probably take place by the end of March, Mas Satow, national JACL director, announced, this week, coincident with the announcement by George Inagaki, national JACL president, that the move would be to San Francisco.

### SEATTLE NISEI LAWYER DONATES \$1,000 TO ENDOWMENT FUND

Seattle

William Y. Mimbu, local Nisei attorney, has contributed \$1,000 toward the JACL Endowment Fund, it was announced by Dr. Kelly Yamada, president of the local JACL chapter.

The problem of moving to the west coast has been given careful study for the past several years with the first serious discussion in 1949, Satow recalled.

"Moving headquarters today is not as simple an operation as it was in 1942 when there were relatively few records and equipment," Satow stated. "Although the National JACL Board has instructed that the move be made as soon as possible, a number of considerations must be attended to before we are finally established back in San Francisco."

Fred Hoshiyama, immediate past chairman of the San Francisco chapter board of directors, had extended the invitation on behalf of his chapter board. "Our community support and cooperation to JACL will strongly justify the National Board's decision," declared Hoshiyama. "The Issei and Nisei of Northern California have been and will continue to be great boosters of the JACL."

Expressing similar sentiments on behalf of the 22 chapters in the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council was Masaji Fujii, its chairman. The council was on record last year as endorsing and supporting the movement to San Francisco.

Southwest Los Angeles had also extended a bid for inviting National Headquarters and the matter was put to a vote of the National Board.

At previous JACL national conventions, the matter was referred to committee and the national board for action. That headquarters should move to the West Coast was approved, but whether it would be Los Angeles or San Francisco could not be resolved on the convention floor.

### Elect 2nd Nisei boy Berkeley High president

Berkeley

For the second time in three terms, a Nisei youth, George Katayama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Katayama, 2552 Grove St., was elected president of the Berkeley High School student-body.

Katayama is active in local Bussei circles. Yosh Katsura was the first Nisei to hold the office last year.

### Nebraskan escapes death in narrow bridge crash

Scottsbluff, Neb.

Lynn H. Hayano 24, of Henry, Neb., narrowly escaped death Jan. 9 when his car collided with a truck from the opposite direction on a narrow bridge seven miles south of Henry.

The Nisei told state patrolmen he thought the oncoming vehicle would wait until he had crossed the North Platte river bridge.

### Over 300 sign up for Seattle citizenship class

Seattle

Over 300 Issei here have enrolled in citizenship classes which will be conducted at the Nikkeijin Kai Hall and at Edison Vocational School, it was announced this week by Kenji Okuda, past JACL chapter president.



## JACL's 48 chapters in California have golden opportunity to influence national legislation

Washington

Though half a million jubilant Republicans poured into this nation's capitol to celebrate the inauguration of President Eisenhower, most Washingtonians watched the festivities over television. Like millions of others, including thousands of Nisei, this observer enjoyed the events over TV.

Actually, one saw far more and much better over television than watching in person. Moreover, even if an individual could take in all the events from the most vantage points, without the explanatory commentary it would have been impossible to know the background of all the ceremonies and the identities of all the leading personalities.

When the 34th President took office, old-line Democrats moaned that an epoch had come to an end; long-time Republicans predicted the beginning of a better era.

For most Nisei, grown to political maturity under Democrats Roosevelt and Truman, living in a Republican administration would be a new experience.

General Eisenhower's executive organization has been lik-



PRES. EISENHOWER

Long-time Republicans predicted the beginning of a better era.

ened to a military chain of command and the way he and his lieutenants took over their functions reminded some of a well-trained, well-briefed army

taking a beachhead.

Another was described his cabinet as eight millionaires and one plumber borrowed from the Democrats.

Be that as it may, there is no question that no administration in history has executed the difficult transition from one party control to another so smoothly and efficiently. This will be a business administration, run by men who have succeeded in big business. But there are those who wonder whether the methods of successful business can be applied to government, which involves human individuals with emotions and prejudices.

Regardless of whether we be Democrats or Republicans, we Nisei join with our fellow Americans in wishing President Eisenhower and his administration well. We hope that he will be able to bring permanent peace to a troubled world without sacrificing the best in American traditions and aspirations.

Now that the inaugural ceremonies are over, Congress can

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## DENVER DATELINE . . .

by Min Yasui

## Denver area JACLers adopt challenging punch line, 'Mile-High . . . miles ahead!' thanks to Terasaki

Denver

Personable "Tak" Terasaki, who's always ready with an appropriate quip for every occasion, has come out with a new punch line for the local JACL chapter. The newly renamed "Mile-Hi JACL" of Denver is out to show the rest of the chapters that it's "Mile-High . . . Miles Ahead!"

Keeping in mind that the Denver Nihonjin population is probably smaller than 10 percent of Los Angeles, and possibly only one-sixth of Chicago's, and ranking nationally perhaps about tenth in Nisei population, nevertheless local JACLers are aiming their goals "Miles Ahead!" of all other Nisei communities.

Genuinely friendly "Tak" is one of those rare persons in Colorado—a native-born Coloradoan. A couple of years ago, he presided over the Denver

JACL, as efficiently as he manages the well-known T. K. Pharmacy at 2700 Larimer St., which is becoming the favorite gathering place of Nisei hereabouts, since "Mayor" Furuta's return to L.A. closed the House of Manchu. Terasaki, and other local old-timers are giving spirited impetus to the 1953 Mile-Hi JACL cabinet.

John T. Noguchi, the newly-elected President, a former Salinas radio man, is planning constructive activities for the Denver community. Johnny has always been a doer; after service with the U.S. Army in the Pacific, he came to Denver, where he's served as commander of the Cathay American Legion post, was director of the of the sixth annual National JACL Bowling tournament last year, and has been active in

many Nisei and community affairs in this area.

He's an expert fisherman, but doggone him! He still hasn't shown us when to get the big ones . . .

Noguchi—World War II veteran, kegling enthusiast, community leader, and fellow fisherman (and he's planning to resume his bridge game)—is vowing, with the help of his cabinet, to keep the local chapter "Miles Ahead!" of all other chapters in the country.

Annually, the Denver chapter has been leading the nation in the annual membership drives, during the first beginning months, leaving Chicago and Los Angeles away, away behind. Of course, eventually, because of the sheer numbers available in both L.A. and in the Windy City, Denver finally bows to numbers—but never in

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## LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER . . .

by Henry Mori

## Li'l Tokio ready for two new banks; prewar Shonien resident returns from Shanghai; soy sauce sales hit

Los Angeles

Two Japanese branch banks will be opening in Li'l Tokio soon. One will be operated by the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., and the other by the Bank of Tokyo. In each case, half of the capital is being provided by the U. S. resident Japanese.

The southwest corner building on First and San Pedro Sts. where the Tensho Drug Co. was situated before the war is being converted as a ground-floor bank by the Sumitomo, while Bank of Tokyo will have its offices at the former Yokohama Specie Bank Bldg. on South San Pedro St.

The latter is expected to be in business on or about Feb. 9. Executives are not finding any difficulty in remodeling the office. Even the two vaults are still intact from before the war.

George Inagaki, JACL national president and also head of the So. Calif. Flower Market Assn., has been named one of the members on the board of directors of the Tokyo Bank.

Both banks will have to extend efficient and courteous service to all its clients to meet the competition of other banks in the city. Li'l Tokio has been without a bank a little too long.

A familiar prewar resident of Shonien returned home early

last week from the Orient.

Angelinos remember her as Yasuko Kusumoto, daughter of late Joy Rokuichi Kusumoto who founded the institution on Redcliff St. in 1914.

Although married to Kenji Wada, a native Japanese, Mrs. Kusumoto is retaining her last name, being the only daughter of the Shonien household.

During her 13 years of stay in China and Japan, she established a Chinese orphanage in Kunshan; a Japanese nursery school in Shanghai; and worked with the U. S. Occupation Forces in the Public Welfare Section in Kyoto.

Two Sundays ago, Mrs. Kusumoto came home with her non-citizen husband and two children, both born in Japan. A private bill instigated by Rep. Donald Jackson of Los Angeles permits Wada to live here permanently.

Mrs. Kusumoto will continue to assist the Shonien in an advisory capacity. Wada aims to brush up on his English, maybe get back into his old trade of importing and exporting.

How's your imported soy sauce holding out?

Local merchants are rationing its sale since the U. S. Customs office began clamping down on the Oriental-made

product two weeks ago. Officials point out beans used in the soy sauce come from Red China. And who wants to deal with the Communists?

Then this week, authorities took another healthy bite; this time into the Japanese mandarin canned oranges. Where did they come from? Are the grounds in which these oranges grew in Manchuria?

No one wants to get tough on things Japanese, but Foreign Assets Control Administration would like to put a stop on the flow of dollars into Russian hands.

A young musician from Boyle Heights broke into print when Lionel Hampton, orchestra leader in New York City, announced Paul Togawa as being one of the members on his band who played at the President's Inauguration Ball in Washington, D. C., last Tuesday.

Togawa is the second Nisei to get in Hampton's band. The first was trombonist Paul Higaki of San Francisco.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Togawa was graduated from Roosevelt High School, had his own 10-piece band at one time. He won an audition last September to play for the Negro artist.

## Reputation of Nisei improved in Japan after visits by Masaoka, Kido

Tokyo

him to express the genuine love for him.

The Japanese residents in the United States must still remember that his love affair with Princess Setsuko started during his visit at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Yoshie Fujiwara, the Japanese tenor, appeared at an informal dinner at the official residence of the late Consul General Kaname Wakasugi to entertain Prince Chichibu. His rise to fame actually started from this point on since the Prince encouraged him and introduced him to many circles in Japan.

"I owe Prince Chichibu for what I am today," remarked Fujiwara to this writer.

Princess Setsuko became a symbol of young love in Japan through her devotion to Prince Chichibu. After her husband got TB, she gave her complete attention in nursing him.

This writer had an opportunity of visiting the royal couple at their home at the foot of Mt. Fuji. Princess Chichibu showed her hands, proudly explaining how she was taking care of her vegetables, sheep and cows. The living condition was miserable, a humble place for the brother of the Emperor.

Many of my JACL friends may be surprised to learn that I am still on this earth. I have a family of nine children and have a home in Tokyo. I was fortunate in that despite the fact that the fire bombs from the B-29s destroyed the homes surrounding mine, our home was spared.

I am going to take advantage of the invitation of the Pacific Citizen editor to report from Japan to tell what is transpiring here.

I am now working as the city editor of the Nippon Times. You will recall that my big boss, President George Tozaki, visited the United States last year and was the main speaker at the main banquet of the national convention in San Francisco.

Mike Masaoka's visit to Japan last fall proved to be of great significance for the Nisei as well as Japanese-American relations. He created a great interest in the Nisei problems in the United States and at the same time eradicated the bad reputation of the postwar period. Japanese people thought that the Nisei were haughty and generally engaged in blackmarketeering.

Saburo Kido came along to present his smiling face with his soft spoken voice. He added a greater weight to the reputation of what Mike created. Mike and Saburo convinced the Japanese populace that there are some Nisei who can stand up for what they believe in instead of just throwing around flatteries.

Musei Tokugawa, Japan's ablest and most popular interviewer, carried his story about Mike in the Asahi Weekly. With this outstanding entertainer and writer of Japan presenting Mike in a favorable light, there has been tremendous interest and popularity in Mike Masaoka and the organization which he represented during the long struggle for justice and equality.

Tokugawa was selecting the 100 outstanding leaders in Japan, both Japanese and foreign visitors. Mike came into the category of the second group.

The fact that the American Ambassador Robert Murphy and General Mark Clark had received Mike Masaoka and extended courtesies to him impressed the Japanese leaders. Here was a Nisei who was recognized by his own country's official representatives. There was no doubt that Mike was one of the VIP's and the most important person of Japanese ancestry who had visited Japan. No one else had been given such treatment up to his arrival.

Prince Chichibu's death was a shock although he had been sick for many years. He has been the symbol of democracy for the Japanese people. He was the first prince who talked to the commoners—studied abroad—and married a commoner.

"Our Prince" or "Prince of Sports" was the name given to

Japan's labor movement has a strong infiltration of Communists, who have called a strike for February.

Many pistols are being smuggled into Japan to replace the "flame bottle" which was the outstanding fighting weapon of the Communists last year.

In the nation-wide election for the House of Councillors to be held in May, many Communists have announced their intention to become candidates. It remains to be seen whether the people will reject them as they did last fall or not.

Roy Saiki is leaving for Santa Maria, California, in February with the Yomiuri Giants for their two weeks' training. Roy was born in Honolulu and came here to handle his father's coffee business in Japan before the war.

Roy is today one of Japan's well-known sports writers. He was sent to Helsinki last year to cover the Olympic Games. During the war years, he was a lecturer at Takamatsu Commercial College. After the war, he joined the Yomiuri Shimbun, one of the three largest journals in Japan.

Santa Maria is the hometown of Tsuneo "Cappy" Harada, an aide to General Bill Marquat, chief of MacArthur's Economic Science section. "Cappy" was almost a "god" during the occupation as nobody was able to approach General "Tycoon" Marquat without his permission.

Cappy has opened the Hawaii Travel Service, Aloha Taxi Service, and other enterprises. He has been very successful.

Cappy's wife is the actress Teruko Akatsuki. He is helping the Yomiuri Giants with Lefty O'Doul, formerly of San Francisco Seals.



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## Plight of strandeers understandable after opportunity of interview

—IV—

Los Angeles

I did not appreciate the plight of the strandeers until I had the opportunity to talk to them personally. Most of us are prone to be unsympathetic and condemn them as opportunists who went to Japan seeking employment or to study.

It must be admitted that racial discrimination here was strong during prewar days. One cannot blame those who went to a foreign country seeking better positions to make use of their talent or skills to the maximum.

Generally speaking, there are four types of strandeers: (1) those who lost their citizenship by serving in the armed forces of Japan; (2) those who obtained government employment; (3) those who became naturalized; and (4) those who voted in Japanese elections.

When one listens to stories of how the Kempeitai (gendarmes) and Tokko (special police) harassed them in Japan during the war years, one cannot help but feel something has to be done for these fellow Nisei.

As far as election cases are concerned, the American officials in Japan all seem to agree circumstances were extraordinary.

A strange development in this situation is the fact that those with dual citizenship may come out as not having lost their U.S. citizenship be-

cause their Japanese nationality compelled them to do what they did. But it places dual-citizens who had renounced their Japanese citizenship before the war in a worse position than those who had not renounced.

The privations that the Nisei, with a family especially, had to undergo to maintain

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## First orphan from Japan visits U.S.

Van Nuys

Daniel Stephen Abe, 10 months, in the care of Lloyd Tim Collins, a missionary, attended a recent conference of the American Soul Clinic in Los Angeles. He was the first Japanese orphan to enter the United States since the end of World War II.

"Danny Boy," as he is affectionately called by missionaries, is in the country on a visitor's visa.

He was brought to this country to show Americans the plight of hundreds of thousands of illegitimate babies and war orphans in Japan, according to Missionary Collins, who said, "we are enlisting the aid of Americans in saving these unfortunate children."

Danny's new mother is Doris Borrer of this city, currently a missionary of the American Soul Clinic in Beppu, Japan.

# Nearly \$20 million awarded in evacuation claims program

Washington

Nearly \$20,000,000 has been awarded evacuees of Japanese ancestry since the JACL ADC-sponsored evacuation claims act of 1948 became operative, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

Since the deadline of January, 1950, for the submission of claims, the Japanese Evacuation Claims Office of the Department of Justice has processed 25,000 filed.

Almost \$20,000,000, or \$19,951,067.61 to be exact, has been awarded till the end of the calendar year 1952.

Of this amount, \$13,630,118.17 has been paid to the claimants with \$6,310,949.44 yet to be paid.

The Washington JACL ADC Office explained that it is difficult to secure the exact breakdowns since the appropriations and payments are made on a fiscal year basis and the annual reports to Congress are made on a calendar year basis. The annual reports, as required by law, do not contain total or over-all information; they are simply page after page of summary data on individual claims bound together.

During the 1952 calendar year, \$18,283,736.96 was awarded to claimants, most of it under the JACL ADC-endorsed compromise settlement program which was approved by Congress in 1951. Adjudicated awards totalled only \$26,959.18 while compromise settlements amounted to \$18,256,777.78.

During this same period, the Department of Justice considered 15,354 claims dismissing 499 and adjudicating eight.

In the two and a half year period before the compromise settlement formula was approved by Congress, only \$118,526.41 was awarded and paid, the Washington Office explained. In 1949, only \$6,882.20 was awarded and paid; in 1950, the amount had increased to \$62,595.19. During the first six months of 1951, before the compromise program was approved, \$49,049.02 was awarded and paid.

In the last six months of 1951, even the adjudications procedures were speeded up through the overwhelming majority of all awarded claims were the result of the compromise settlement program. Since the compromise settlement program was initiated late in 1951, \$19,822,541.20 has been awarded to more than 14,000 claimants.

During the past 18 months, \$13,500,000 has been paid to the evacuee claimants.

Noting that almost six and a half million dollars are still to be paid to claimants who compromised and settled their claims last year, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, announced that the JACL ADC would give top priority to securing early payments of these awards.

Since these awards were processed according to congressional directives, there is no question that Congress will approve them, Masaoka said. The only question is when.

Departmental approval does not mean automatic congressional appropriations of funds, the Nisei lobbyist cautioned. He cited several cases where even judgments of the United States Court of Claims were held up for several years because of legislative maneuvering for political advantage.

Masaoka promised that the JACL ADC would confer this week if appointments could be had with the new Budget Bureau officials and congressional members of the Appropriations Committee regarding the early payment of this six and a half millions.

Comments upon the \$20,000,000 already approved by the government for the evacuation claims program, Masaoka recalled that during the congressional debate on this legislation, officials estimated that the evacuees would not realize more than \$10,000,000 from the remedial measure.

With only the smaller, so-called "pots and pans" claims having been processed, with the larger claims still to be considered, Masaoka noted that the Department of Justice has already approved more than twice that amount for payment.

## Issei who sought draft exemption due to alienage ineligible for citizenship

Denver

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials here called attention to the Form N-400, the petition for naturalization being filed by Issei who answer Question No. 14 with reference to selective service laws.

While it is presumed most Issei have registered under appropriate draft laws in the past, the second part of the question asks: "Have you ever been exempted from service because of (1) conscientious objections (2) alienage?"

What is feared is that many

Issei are answering this question "yes" under alienage.

The Denver immigration officials explained that the question really means: "Have you ever applied for deferment or exemption from military service because of alienage?" In which case, those who did specifically apply for exemption is no longer eligible for naturalization under Sec. 315 of the new Nationality Law, it was pointed out to the JACL office here.

It was further learned that some Issei did specifically request exemption from service during World War I because of their Japanese nationality.

However, during World War II, because of age and secondly because persons of Japanese ancestry were automatically classified 4-C during 1942-43, it was of the opinion most Issei would not be affected by Sec. 315.

## Montebello Issei donates cherry trees to city park

Los Angeles

Miyosaku Uyematsu, of Montebello, who has been growing cherry trees the past 25 years as a hobby, donated 30 Japanese cherry trees of various classes to the city. They were transplanted last week in Bronson Canyon, a new campsite in Griffith Park.

## All Japanese aliens must report current address by Jan. 31, new M'Carran law decrees carrying registration cards

Washington

All Japanese aliens in the United States even those temporarily admitted, must report their current address by filing an "Alien Address Report Card" at the local post office by Jan. 31 to comply with the alien registration provisions of the new Immigration and Nationality Act.

Warning that penalties for failure to report or register have become more severe, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC declared that any alien or his parent or legal guardian in the United States who wilfully or inexcusably fails to report may now be fined, taken into custody, and deported.

The Washington JACL ADC Office called attention to the distinction between "reporting" and "registering."

Every alien must "register" with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. It is presumed that every Japanese alien has registered under the old 1940 Alien Registration Act, said the Washington JACL ADC Office; any registration made under the old law has the same force and effect as the registrations made under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

After the aliens has been registered, he must then "report" his current address at least annually and also each time he changes his place of residence, stated the Washington JACL ADC Office.

To determine how alien registration provisions of the new Act will be enforced, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC conferred with R. L. Suddath, senior examiner of the Central Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service.

According to Suddath, any alien who is not registered, or any alien who is registered but does not report, is subject to federal prosecution.

Under the law, any alien who wilfully fails or refuses to register can, upon conviction, be fined up to \$1,000 or be imprisoned for as long as six months, or both. Such an alien is also subject to deportation.

Suddath urged that aliens, who for one reason or another have not yet registered, should

register immediately and then file an "Alien Address Report Card."

Every alien, who is 14 years of age and over, is held responsible for his own registration. Every parent or legal guardian of an alien, who is less than 14 years of age, must take the responsibility of registering the under-age alien.

With respect to a definition of "change of address," which an alien must report each time, Suddath declared that "change of address" refers only to a permanent shift of residence. An alien "visiting" or vacationing" away from home is

not regarded as having "changed" his address and therefore, is not required to report that move to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Suddath.

In cases of a loss of an alien registration card, the alien may apply at the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service for a duplicate. The cost to the alien of securing a new card is now \$5 instead of \$1 as it used to be.

The loss of an alien registration card is a serious matter, stated the Washington JACL ADC Office, since the law requires every alien over 18 years

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Proud that he is the first Japanese in the Pacific Northwest to be processed for American citizenship under the new Walter-McCarran Act is the Rev. Thomas Jonathan Machida (second from left), pastor of the Seattle Japanese Methodist Church, as John B. Boyd (right), district director of Immigration and Naturalization, approves his application. His witnesses are the Rev. T. W. Bundy (left) and Seth Morford, businessman.

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Telephone: MADison 6-4471  
National Headquarters: Beason  
Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Harry K. Honda, Editor  
Tats Kushiya, Advertising  
Mary Imon, Circulation  
Saburo Kido, General Manager  
Sim Togasaki, Board Chairman

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## Coachella Valley JACL host for Pacific Southwest district conference

Indio

"Basking in the desert sun alone is worth the trip down," said Mas Oshiki, president of the Coachella Valley JACL chapter, in extending to JACLers of sixteen district chapters to attend the first quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council here Feb. 22.

An interesting program has been planned by the host chapter for delegates and their families. In store for visiting delegates are a tour of the All American Canal, famous date gardens and ranches and a visit to the famous Shield's Date

Shop. The chapter will also provide free passes to the annual Riverside County Fair and Date Festival held annually in February here.

A luncheon at the Desert Vendome restaurant will begin PSWDC activities followed by an afternoon business session. The Desert Vendome is located two miles north of Indio on Hwy. 111.

Evening attraction will be the extravagant Arabian Nights Pageant which will take place at the fair grounds. Delegates were assured "samples" of famed Coachella Valley grapefruit to take home.

## Monterey Clers vote 'new deal' in with young cabinet

Monterey

The Monterey Peninsula JACL chapter recently elected George T. Esaki as president for the 1953 term. He and his cabinet were installed at the annual New Year dance by Haruo Ishimaru, No. Calif. regional director.

Other officers are Dr. John Ishizuka, 1st v.p.; George Uchida, 2nd v.p.; Dr. Clifford Nakajima, sec.; Mrs. Ishio Enokida, rec. sec.; Frank Tanaka, treas.; Ray Suzuki, pub.; George Kodama, sec.; and Yoshio Satow, hist.

At the first cabinet session, Esaki made the following appointments: Harry Menda, del.; Oyster Miyamoto, James Tabata, alt.; Kay Nobusada, pub. rel.; James Tabata, Boy Scout comm.

For the first time in the history of the chapter, members voted a "new deal" with the exception of the president, the rest of the cabinet officers being of the "up and coming younger group." Already the wheels are in motion for an Americanization class, membership drive and family-social general meetings.

## Sam Tanase president of United Citizens League

San Jose

New officers of the United Citizens League (Santa Clara County JACL) were installed at a dinner last Friday night at Dinah Shack in Palo Alto.

Initiated were Sam Tanase, pres.; Tom Mitsuyoshi, 1st v. p.; Eiichi Sakauye, 2nd v. p.; Gordon Bertsch, sec.; Wayne Kanemoto, treas.; Phil Matsumura, pub.

## S. Alameda County installation tonight

Niles

The Southern Alameda County JACL chapter installs their 1953 cabinet tonight at the International Kitchen at Niles. Judge E. A. Quersma will be guest speaker, it was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Kato, dinner chairman.

Highlights includes the presentation of the much coveted Outstanding Member of the Year pin to the person selected by the three past chapter presidents. The winner is to be announced tonight.

New officers are James Fudenna, pres.; Kaz Shikano, 1st v.p.; Sumi Kato, 2nd v.p.; Hisako Yamanaka, rec. sec.; Aki Kato, cor. sec.; Chuck Shikano, treas.; June Handa, soc.; Setsuko Umemoto, pub.; Tak Murakami, ath.; Dorothy Kato, hist.; Yas Kato, Kiyoko Kitayama, Kiyoshi Kato, Yutaka Handa, Harold Fudenna, Sam Yamanaka, board of governors.

On the dinner committee are Harold Fudenna, m.c.; Sam Yamanaka, Yutaka Handa, Tak Murakami, Yas Kato, Chuck Shikano, Kaz Shikano, Hisako Yamanaka and Sumi Kato.

## Bridge benefit for polio

Denver

Taki Domoto, Jr., was chairman of the Mile-High JACL bridge benefit for the annual March of Dimes campaign. Proceeds went to the National Polio Foundation.

## Salt Lake City CL dinner-dance to install officers

Salt Lake City

As the last official gesture, Mas Yano, Salt Lake City chapter president, appointed a committee to conduct the installation ceremonies of the newly elected cabinet.

The committee in charge, Alice Kasai, Mas Yano, Rae Fujimoto and Susie Kaneko, announced a dinner-dance, Jan. 30, 7 p.m., at Fred & Joe's Cafe. Admission is \$3.50 per person and after 9 p.m., those attending the orchestra dance will be charged \$1.50 per couple or stag.

The new cabinet is composed of Dr. Shig Matsukawa, pres.; Warren Hasegawa, 1st v.p.; Midori Watanuki, 2nd v.p.; Kou Mochizuki, rec. sec.; Susie Kaneko, cor. sec.; Hisa Yokoyama, treas.; and Rae Fujimoto, hist.

The women's auxiliary held their installation last night at China Village. Amy Doi, chmn.; Tama Kojima, v.-chmn.; and Jean Konishi, sec.-treas., were inducted.

## Northern Wyoming chapter officers led by Ujifusa

Worland, Wyo.

Tom Ujifusa was elected president of the 1953 cabinet leading the Northern Wyoming JACL chapter last Jan. 16 at Masonic Hall.

He will be assisted by Warren Ujifusa, 1st v.p.; Hisashi Nakamura, 2nd v.p.; Haruko Shimogaki, treas.; Mrs. Tom Ujifusa, sec.; Kaz Uriu, del.; Dr. Minol Ota, alt. del.; Tom Morioka, reporter; Kay Nakamura, adv.

Appointments announced by the new president include Dr. Minol Ota, Jack Ando, Kay Nakamura, finances; Mmes. Kaz Uriu, Warren Ujifusa, Minol Ota, social; Knox Nomura, Tosh Nakamura, ath.

The chapter will sponsor a community party Feb. 7 at the Masonic Hall. Kay Nakamura is in charge.

## Sequoia CL plans installation party

Redwood City

Shozo Mayeda of East Palo Alto will be installed as president of the Sequoia JACL chapter Saturday, Jan. 31, at Rickey's Studio Inn at Palo Alto. He succeeds Hary Higaki of Redwood City.

Other new officers are Hiroshi Nakano, 1st v. p.; Tom Yamane, 2nd v. p.; Tosh Mori, treas.; Nobuko Okamura, cor. sec.; Teru Tamura, rec. sec.; Mary Tsukushi, hist.; Eiko Honda, pub.; John Enomoto, del.; Harry Higaki, George Yuki, alt. del.

Councilman William Werder of this city will be the main speaker.

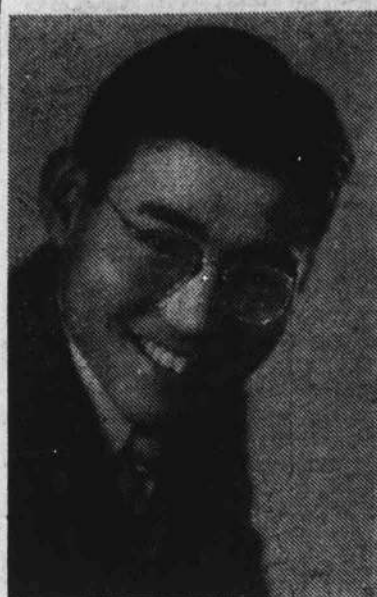
## Mayors of two Alameda county towns to attend Eden Township installation

Hayward

Eden Township JACL chapter's installation dinner will be held at "Our House," located on E. 14th and 150th Ave., San Leandro, tonight. Toichi Domoto is toastmaster.

Edward Z. Rowell, professor of speech at the Univ. of California, will be guest speaker with the topic, "So You Are Afraid to Make a Speech."

Other guests include Mrs. Rowell, Masuji Fujii, NC-WN District Council chairman, who



CHARLIE MATSUBARA  
Albuquerque JACL

☆

Born in San Francisco, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Matsubara. Attended Glendale (Calif.) High School, evacuated to Manzanar, relocated to Albuquerque. Produce grower for the past 10 years. Past chapter treasurer.

Chapter plans: chapter-wide campaign for blood donations, aid Issei in naturalization, enter JACL float in Christmas parade.

Member of Bernalillo County Farm Bureau, Tijeras Soil Conservation District Ass'n.

Goes in for sports, good music.

Residence: 7017 Fourth St., N. W., Albuquerque, N. M.

## CHAPTER MEMOS

**New York JACL:** Brew Moore and his six-piece orchestra was announced to play at the 1953 Eastern District Council convention dance on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the McApplin Hotel. The dance will start at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per couple, or \$3.50 per person.

**Seattle JACL:** Terumitsu Kano was announced by chapter president Dr. Kelly Yamada to take charge of Japanese paper publicity. Ellen Hasegawa will be editor of the JACL Bulletin. Other appointments include Marie Yamamoto, hist.; Kiyoshi Tada, service committee. Chapter members aided Issei file their alien address reports this past week at the Jackson St. Community Council office.

**Mile-Hi (Denver) JACL:** Sam Kumagai is in charge of the chapter project to aid Issei file their address reports this month, according to Roy H. Mayeda, chapter president. Mmes. True Yasui and Haruko Kobayashi won the sixth local JACL duplicate bridge tournament Jan. 9. Both are previous winners but it was the first time two women took a tournament together.

**Chicago JACL:** "Kimiko," acclaimed as a successor to "Rashomon," was screened at the first general chapter meeting here last Jan. 15. The Japanese movie had English subtitles. Mary Hata was in charge of the program.

## Who's Who as Chapter Presidents



DR. KELLY K. YAMADA  
Seattle JACL

☆

Born in Seattle, 41, son of the late Rev. A. Yamada and Mrs. Fusa Yamada. Attended Broadway High (Seattle, Wash.), Univ. of Wash., Univ. of California at Berkeley, graduated Chicago College of Optometry. Optician since 1933, optometrist since 1950. Past Oakland JACL chapter president, 1939; vice-chairman, No. Calif. District Council; committeeman, 1934 National JACL Convention, San Francisco.

Chapter plans: doubling membership, emphasize Issei participation in chapter activities, increasing interest in JACL among younger citizens.

Member: Medina Child Service Bureau board of directors, Boy Scout Troop 53 committeeman, Japanese Baptist Church board of directors, American Optometric Ass'n, and Washington Optometric Ass'n.

Goes in for fishing, bowling, swimming, good music.

Residence: 518 Union St., Seattle.

Married: wife Sallie, Dexter 14, Terry 10 and Marcia 8.

## Membership first for French Camp cabinet newcomers

French Camp

George Ogino, newly elected president of the French Camp JACL chapter, this past week gave the membership top priority in the chapter program for the first two months of the year.

The installation banquet for him and his cabinet has been set for early March.

Other officers are Lawrence Nakano, 1st v.p.; George Matsuo, 2nd v.p.; Aya Tsugawa, rec. sec.; Yo Tanaka, cor. sec.; Hito Murata, treas.; Lydia Ota, hist.; John Shimasaki, ath.; Hiroshi Shimamoto, del.; Taneo Fukano, Ben Hatanaka, alt. del.; and Amy Hayashi, pub.

## Japanese banks topic at meeting

Los Angeles

Japanese banks will be discussed at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter on Jan. 28, it was announced by Harry Fujita, chapter president.

Representatives from the Los Angeles branches of the Bank of Tokyo and the Sumitomo Bank will be guest speakers, it was revealed by David Yokozeki, program chairman. The speakers will present the advantages, benefits and services offered by their respective banks to the Japanese community. These banks are expected to open in the near future.

"This is a fine opportunity for the Nisei in Li'l Tokio to get acquainted with the Japanese bank officials and learn about their operations and services," Yokozeki said.

The meeting will begin at noon at San Kwo Low. Public is invited.



Past President Tom Shimonishi presents gavel to Glenn Kowaki, new president of the San Benito County JACL chapter at installation ceremonies Jan. 10 at the San Juan Bautista JACL Hall. Other 1953 officers are Akiji Yamanishi, 1st v.p.; Sam Shiotsuka, 2nd v.p.; Dick Nishimoto, rec. sec.; Marcie Teshima, cor. sec.; Kay Yamaoka, Issei relations; Tom Shimonishi, del.; Kay Kamimoto, alt. del.; Tony Yamaoka, treas.; Tad Kadani, pub., and Tsutae Kamimoto, hist. Haruo Ishimaru was installing officer.

—Hollister Evening Free Lance.

● They (dogs) make excellent footwarmers on cold nights. No sleeping bag is complete without one.—Cpl. John Tyler, in Korea. ka.



## Masaoka -

From Page 2

get down to work. Ever since convening on Jan. 3, except for passing a minor bill to allow government workers in the metropolitan area to take Jan. 20 off, Congress has marked time, legislatively speaking. All the time was spent in organizing their respective houses and committees.

Because their margin of control is so paper-thin, it is expected that the Republicans will act with an eye on 1954, when the next congressional campaign is slated to take place. The betting is that Congress will place its emphasis on investigations, rather than building up a solid record of legislative achievement.

If the 83rd Congress engages in more investigations than the 82nd, Congress may soon become the investigative body and not the legislative branch of our government.

Some Washington pundits, looking over the membership of the new Congress, claim that Southern congressmen will feel more at home under the Republican administration than they did under Democratic Truman.

In any event, the Dixiean coalition of the past Congress will give way to the Republican alliance of the 83rd. Senators Taft of Ohio and Russell of Georgia are still big wheels in the Senate.

JACL chapters and Nisei individually may be able to exert far greater influence on legislation in the Senate than ever before because of the constituencies of the "Big Four."

Vice-President Richard Nixon

## Round table discussions to peg long-range plans started by Chicago CL

Chicago

A series of round table discussions to determine the long range program of the Chicago JACL chapter opened this month at Olivet Institute.

Leading the discussion were Abe Hagiwara, chapter president; Shig Wakamatsu, MDC chairman; Dr. Randolph Sakada, Mari Sabusawa, past national officers; and Noboru Honda, past MDC chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 15, from 2 p.m., at the Olivet Institute.

## Los Angeles chapters joint inaugural date Feb. 27

Los Angeles

The nine JACL chapters of Los Angeles county will hold their mass installation ceremony during intermission of the second annual Inaugural Ball to be held Feb. 27, (previously reported as Feb. 28) at the Riviera Country Club.

Participating chapters are Downtown, East Los Angeles, Southwest Los Angeles, Hollywood, Venice, Gardena Valley, Long Beach-Harbor District, Pasadena, and West Los Angeles.

on, presiding officer of the Senate and the next president of the United States if any disability should overcome President Eisenhower, is a resident of Whittier, Calif., just outside Los Angeles. He numbers many Nisei among his personal friends.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Taft of Ohio is the actual as well as designated leader of the upper house. He will have more to say about legislation than any other man in Congress. JACL chapters in Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Dayton will please remember this.

Senator William Knowland is from Oakland, Calif. As chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, he heads the most important committee in the Senate. With both the Vice-President and the chairman of the Policy Committee from California, JACL's 48 chapters and Nisei in the Golden State will have their greatest opportunity to influence national legislation.

Colorado's Eugene Milliken heads the Republican Conference, which is equivalent to the caucus in that every GOP senator is a member. Denver's Mile-High chapter, together with those in Fort Lupton, San Luis Valley and Arkansas Valley can play an important role in JACL's national program this year.

☆

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The opinion expressed by Mr. Masaoka are his own and not necessarily those of the JACL.

## Alien report-

From Page 3

of age to have the alien registration card in his possession at all times.

Failure to carry the card subjects the alien to a maximum fine of \$100 or 30 days imprisonment, or both; also if the alien is not registered, he is liable to be fined up to \$1,000 or be imprisoned up to six months, or both. Therefore, it is possible for an alien who has not registered and does not have an alien registration card to be fined a total of \$1100 and to be imprisoned for seven months, for violating the alien registration provisions of the law.

It is important to remember, stated the Washington Office of the JACL ADC, that the "Alien Address Report Card" must not be mailed; the card must be returned in person to the nearest postoffice.

Aliens living in rural areas, like the city dwellers, must go to their local post office for "Alien Address Report Card" forms and return them in person.

In explaining the alien registration provisions requiring all aliens to carry their cards with them at all times, the Washington JACL ADC Office declared that the requirement was no more unreasonable than the Selective Service System requiring all men to carry their draft cards, or the ordinance requiring all drivers to have their operator's license with them.

Moreover, the enactment within the Immigration and Nationality Act of the JACL ADC-sponsored provision granting equality in naturalization makes it no longer necessary for the Issei to be in the category of "aliens," stated the Washington Office of the JACL ADC.

## Membership in proscribed organizations not automatic grounds for deportation, rules immigration appeals board

Washington

Membership in proscribed organizations is not automatic grounds for deportation but active participation in such organizations may be, the Board of Immigration Appeals ruled in two leading cases involving Los Angeles Issei, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this past week.

Both cases involved the Attorney General's discretionary powers under the JACL-sponsored 1948 law to suspend undeserving aliens and to adjust their status to that of lawfully admitted permanent residents.

In both instances, the Immigration and Naturalization Service ordered all parties concerned deported because of prewar membership in Japanese organizations designated as totalitarian on the Attorney General's list of alleged subversive organizations. These orders were appealed to the Board, the highest administrative tribunal for such appeals.

In a case involving an Issei couple entering this country as treaty merchants in 1931 whose status was changed because the Treaty of Commerce between Japan and the United States was abrogated in 1940, the Appeals Board declared that "membership in an organization listed by the Attorney General as totalitarian is simply one piece of evidence which should be taken into consideration in arriving at a conclusion as to whether discretionary relief is warranted in a particular case."

The Board held that since the male alien in this case had not been an active participant in the Southern California Japanese Association and the Nanka Teikoku Gunyu-Dan (Imperial

Military Friends Group of United States surreptitiously from Mexico in 1929. Edward J. Ennis and Mike Masaoka argued both cases before the Board of Immigration Appeals more than a year ago. Saburo Kido represented one couple on the west coast and Frank Chuman the other. Both Kido and Chuman are Los Angeles attorneys.

This decision will be referred to the Attorney General. If he and Congress agree with this interpretation, this Los Angeles couple will be allowed to remain in this country as permanent residents.

In the other case, involving Issei-parents of American-born citizen children, discretionary relief was denied on the basis that the male alien actively participated as an instructor in the Dai Nippon Butoku Kai (Japanese Fencing Association), an organization on the Attorney General's list.

Added to the fact of active membership was a perjury charge in which this couple denied they had entered the

While hailing the decision that mere membership in any proscribed organization is not sufficient grounds for deportation, Masaoka declared that even participation should not result in deportation proceedings when such participation was not directed against this nation's war effort. He repeated his argument to the Board that these Japanese organizations should never have been listed on any subversive list because they were not aimed against American interests in the same sense that the Communist party is directed against the United States.

## Box containing '52 business records stolen, won't be able to figure taxes

Seattle

Yukio Furukawa, operator of the Northern Hotel, 115-1st Ave. S., was probably the most befuddled business man in Seattle last week.

A thief had stolen a box containing all of Furukawa's business records for last year—including record books showing the hotel's profit and losses and time records and withholding tax statements of the hotel's 13 employees.

With March 15 just around the corner, 14 Seattleites are

left without the foggiest notion of how to go about figuring their income tax.

Furukawa said the records were in his car, which was stolen Jan. 11 from the 300 block of 19th Ave. Police recovered the car the next day, but the records, which Furukawa had stowed in a beer case, were missing.

"I can't do anything till I get those papers back," Furukawa said. "I'm willing to pay a reward—anything."

## Outline procedure for Japanese dollar bondholders wishing to comply with special agreement of Sept. 25, 1952

This article concludes the special report prepared by Eugene Ellery, Jr., member of the Sutro & Co., on the status of Japanese dollar bonds and the procedure for recovering accrued past interest and principal.)

☆

By EUGENE ELLERY, Jr.  
(Continued from Last Week)

Los Angeles

The circumstances surrounding the dollar securities assumed and guaranteed by the Japanese Government on and after Dec. 22, 1952 is hereby further clarified.

As of that date all holders of Japanese dollar bonds have the privilege of tendering their holdings to the various Fiscal Agents in the United States appointed by the Japanese Government to act in their behalf. Bonds must bear numbers which are legal.

Bonds must have all past due and unmatured coupons attached.

A tender of bonds to such Fiscal Agents is an automatic acceptance of the plan which extends all maturities' dates and all past due coupons, etc., exactly ten years. As soon as possible after receipt of the bonds by the Fiscal Agents, they will detach all coupons dated prior to Dec. 22, 1942, and those dated between Sept. 26, 1952, and Dec. 22, 1952, and pay them at face value in dollars, less only a nominal charge of \$1.25 per \$1,000 bond, which is a contribution to the expenses of the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc., but this is not a continuing charge.

All bonds which have matured under the original date of issue will have coupons attached thereto to provide for interest payments which become due up to the extended maturity dates.

All coupons covering past due interest from and after Dec. 22, 1942, and dated prior to Sept. 26, 1952, will be overprinted exactly 10 years from each original due date and will be returned with the extended bonds as a separate sheet not

attached to the bond. The importance of the separate sheets of coupons is best emphasized by the following examples:

(1) Great Consolidated Electric 7% new bonds will mature in 1954, but the separate sheet of coupons will carry through to August, 1962.

(2) Ujigawa Electric Power 7% new bonds will mature in 1955 but the separate coupons will extend to September, 1962.

(3) Great Consolidated Electric 6½% new bonds will mature in 1960, but the separate coupons will extend to July, 1962.

Thus the depositor of these issues, can and will if he continues to hold these separate coupons, receive income for an extended period of time after the new bonds have been redeemed.

Sinking funds will become operative in 1953 in the same manner as the original issue provided, excepting only as to the amount of each call. The

effective rates of call by the Sinking Fund will provide for retirement of each issue by its new maturity date in practically every case.

All assenting bonds are now being traded on the New York Stock Exchange or the American Stock Exchange where listed, on an "and interest basis." There is also a market for the separate coupon sheets. Any holder of assented bonds who wishes to keep his extended bonds and the separate coupon sheet may cash two coupons each interest date until the bond is called, or matures or until 1962 where maturity of assented bonds extends beyond 1962.

Holders wishing to realize some cash and still retain their bonds, may sell the separate sheet of coupons independent of the bond, or they may sell the bond on an "and interest" basis, retain the separate sheet of coupons and cash these at their respective due dates until 1962. (Concluded)

\* NEW FEATURE starts in Jan. 30 Issue . . .

## The Pacific Citizen Literary Experimental Page

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## Chicago bowlers plan Jan. 31 dance to finance squad

Chicago sends its 1952 bowling team to defend its National JACL title at the forthcoming national tournament in San Francisco, Feb. 27-Mar. 1. The squad will be headed by Shig Nabeta.

To finance the squad's trek westward, the Northside and Southside Bowling leagues will sponsor a benefit dance Jan. 31 at the Buena Park Hotel, 4145 N. Broadway. Tickets are \$1 for men, 50 cents for ladies.

Dance committeemen include Ben Hirano, Lucy Sato, Molly Okita, Kaz Nagai and Sock Kojima.

It was revealed that Abe Hagiwara, Chicago chapter president, sought support of various chapters to the Chicago bid for the 1954 National bowling tournament.

## Expect 10 bowling teams from Denver at S.F. meet

Possibly 10 teams from Denver will participate in the seventh annual National JACL bowling tournament in San Francisco, Feb. 27 to Mar. 1, it was disclosed today by Shig Teraji, Mile-Hi JACL chapter athletic director.

## L.A. Nisei wrestler in Hawaii seeking titles

Hisao Tanaka, Los Angeles mat star, hopes to regain the Ring Magazine belt and the Hawaiian heavyweight title he held in 1951. He has been working out since early this month.

The past year found him battling in Texas rings under the nom-de-guerre of Duke Keomuku.

## Linebacker Yagi wins San Jose State letter

Among the 31 varsity lettermen in football announced by San Jose State College was Tom Yagi, sophomore center, who assumed first-string defensive duties in midseason after being benched in the early fall by injuries. He is expected to assume a key position next season.

Larry Shishido and George Wadahara were awarded monograms as managers.

## 132-lb. weightlifter wins in L.A. AAU meet

Itsuo Morinaka lifted a total of 600 pounds to win the 132-lb. division of the local AAU weightlifting meet last Saturday. He is current Pacific Coast 132-lb. champion.

## SAN JOSE KEGGLERS POST FIVE SEASON MARKS IN ONE NIGHT

San Jose

Five new season bowling records were posted in one night's bowling in the two Nisei league here this past week at the Valley Bowl.

In the Nisei Ladies Handicap Foursome League, Emmy Murotsune bowled a new season high series of 537 as she led her Cupertino Nursery quartet to a season high team scores of 2042 and 711.

Stanford Cleaners featuring John Kamaji's 596 series including a 243 game and George Koshiyama's 589 hit 2900 on the nose for a new Nisei Men's League season high. Jim Sakamoto's 257 was a season high game.

## Weightlifter Kono misses world mark of 900 pounds by 20 lbs. in London

London

Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Olympic lightweight champion, narrowly missed a world record of 900 pounds when he lifted a total of 880—285 press, 270 snatch and 325, clean and jerk.

This feat two Saturdays ago here defeated a pair of Australian competitors by 10 pounds. Kono was teamed with Clyde Emrich, Camp Roberts (Calif.) light heavyweight champion, who lifted a total of 985 pounds.

## BOWLING BRIEFS

Berkeley Mixed: (Jan. 15)  
178 HG: Nobu Asami  
498 HS: Nobu Asami  
Central Calif.: (Jan. 9)  
220 HG: Shig Nakao  
571 HG: Kane Umamoto  
Gardena Nisei: (Jan. 13)  
242 HG: Rei Nitta  
636 HS: Fred Hasegawa  
Denver Men: (Jan. 7)  
244 HG: B. Noguchi, K. Otaguro  
638 HS: Bob Noguchi  
Long Beach Mixed: (Jan. 9)  
210 HG: Janet Kakurai  
532 HS: Janet Kakurai  
564 HS: Easy Fujimoto  
Season high scores  
Los Angeles Ladies: (Jan. 15)  
215 HG: Mari Uyemura  
543 HS: Saji Mibu  
New York Nisei: (Jan. 7)  
211 HG: Sats Anzai  
551 HS: Frank Yoda  
Ontario Commercial: (Jan. 5)  
240 HG: Shig Hironaka  
608 HS: Shig Hironaka  
Ontario Classic: (Jan. 5)  
231 HG: Ted Shoda  
609 HS: Ted Shoda  
Orange County: (Jan. 13)  
533 HS: Mits Tsuchiyama  
Salt Lake City JACL: (Jan. 12)  
266 HG: Maki Kaizumi  
609 HS: Maki Kaizumi  
Salt Lake City Women: (Jan. 12)  
485 HS: May Nodzu  
Stockton Nisei: (Jan. 14)  
225 HG: Harold Aoyama  
556 HS: Roy Nakashima

## Hole-in-one

Tacoma

Art Yamada carded a "hole-in-one" at Meadow Park's par-3 fourth hole on Sunday, Dec. 28. In the foursome were Tosh Tsuboi, Z. Shimoishi and Bob Mizukami.

## 6-team Denver 'AA' casaba season opens

Denver

Tak Tsutsui sunk 25 points to pace in a lopsided 49 to 29 California St. Methodist Church victory over Johnny Down's five last Friday in a "AA" league opener of Colorado Nisei Basketball.

Six teams comprise the loop.

## Tamanaha wins 2-mile

Honolulu

Marathoner Norman Tamanaha grabbed the lead and convinced a field of seven young runners in the Hula Bowl, he knows the tricks of long-distance running.

He set a new 2-mile record Jan. 11 with a 10m. 19.6s. effort, knocking off 15.3s. off the former mark.

## Lodi A.C. admitted into semi-pro league

Sacramento

Lodi A.C. has been tentatively accepted in the Sacramento Rural league, a strong semi-pro baseball circuit. The Nisei nine holds a win over Lodi Guild Wines, last year's league champion, it was pointed out by Larry Williams, league prexy.

## Bowls 196 average

Honolulu

Taro Miyasato, bespectacled manager of Waikiki alleys, won his second straight Territorial match game championship Jan. 13 with a robust 196 average for 48 games. He wound up with 222.33 points under the Peterson system and a total pinfall of 9,408. His nearest contender averaged 187.28.

## Los Angeles Nisei 'AA' basketball loop starts

Los Angeles

Jim Miyano with his strong rebound play led his Nisei Trading five to a 60 to 49 win over Civin Inn in the second week of NAU "AA" play at Chapman College courts last Sunday. Miyano potted 27 points.

Six squads form the "AA" loop. Nisei Trading and Aris A's are leading with two wins.

## Ford Konno's prep coach

Honolulu

Famed mentor of Ford Konno, Yoshito Sagawa will tutor St. Louis College tankmen this season, according to Brother Herman, president. Sagawa was at Kamehameha last year.

## Chicago archer

Chicago

Tad Ono, 15, sharpened his aim for a special archery exhibition recently in the Chicago Boys' Club TV Marathon. He was 1952 junior division champion of the Chicago Park District Archery tournament.

## Temporary ban on immigration sought by Louisiana senator; conserve food

New Orleans

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) yesterday called for a temporary ban on immigration to the United States as a move to conserve food supplies.

Ellender also told the 24th annual meeting of the National Council of Farmers Co-Operatives that this country should look to Latin America as a source of raw materials.

"I favor temporary suspension of immigration," he said. "Immigration only accelerates the move toward the United States being unable to feed itself."

The United States is moving toward a "have nation," he said, with Latin America as a hope for the future.

## Oakland Tribune felt renaming Japanese Tea Garden in '42 wrong

Oakland

A small garden of exquisite beauty in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park was known to visitors all over the world as the Japanese Tea Garden. During the war, it was changed to "Oriental" Tea Garden.

On Jan. 11, the public again visited the garden under its old name and saw some additions—the stone Lantern of Peace presented by Japan for the occasion and a miniature garden landscaped by a noted Japanese specialist.

Commented the Oakland Tribune editorially, "Ten years later, what seems to have been a grievous error will be righted" when the public is able to visit the garden under its old name.

## Seattle Neighborhood House adds Nisei minister to board

Seattle

The Rev. Paul Hagiya of the Japanese Methodist Church was named to the board of directors of the Board of Neighborhood House, recently by Mrs. Alfred L. Goldblatt, board president.

Neighborhood House, a Community Chest agency, is in its 46th year. Originally board members were from the Council of Jewish Women, but in 1948, representatives from the neighborhood and community were added.

Among the officers on the board are Mmes. Terrance Toda, treas., and Takashi Fujii, sec.

## Nisei photographer joins Canada press

Winnipeg

Yosh Tashiro of Winnipeg, associated now with the Portage La Prairie Daily Graphic press photographer, believed to be the first accredited Nisei newscamerman in Canada.

Last year, he joined the Winnipeg Free Press staff and the recently joined the Daily Graphic located some 60 miles from the Manitoba capital. He now Canadian Press representative for the city and district.

He will be furnishing photographs for weekly papers across Canada. He also submitted his work to the Chicago Nisei magazine Scene.

Tashiro was born in Mississippi, and relocated to Winnipeg.

## Buddhist church reports \$75 theft to police

Denver

Among the five weeks burglaries last week, the Buddhist church reported the loss of \$75 taken from a drawer in the church.

## Hawaii bar ass'n

Honolulu

Samuel P. King is the president of the Hawaii Bar Association for 1953. Mas Marumoto was elected president at the annual meeting also.

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# VITAL STATISTICS

## BIRTHS

**HANAMI**—Dec. 26, a boy Steven Karl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanami (Reiko Tsuchiyama), Los Angeles.  
**HEDANI**—Dec. 29, a girl Gay to Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hedani (Marilyn Chiyo Iseri), Los Angeles.  
**HIRAZUMI**—Dec. 23, a girl Peggy to Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Hirazumi (Asayo Tanabe), Gardena.  
**HIRAOKA**—Jan. 12, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Hiraoka, Long Beach.  
**HOSHIZAKI**—Dec. 30, a boy Roland Keith to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ichizo Hoshizaki (Yuriko Tsujimoto), Los Angeles.  
**INOUE**—Dec. 24, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Inoue, Monrovia.  
**ITO**—Dec. 29, a boy Christopher Masayuki to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiharu James Ito (Miyeko Louise Kasai), Los Angeles.  
**IWANA**—Dec. 22, a boy Stanley Yoshio to Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Iwana (Dorothy Fumiko Murayama), Los Angeles.  
**KANO**—Jan. 4, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Kano, San Francisco.  
**KASHIWADA**—Dec. 23, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kashiwada, Sacramento.  
**KEATING**—Nov. 25, a girl Shirley Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow James Keating (Tokie Sato), Los Angeles.  
**KENMOTSU**—Jan. 4, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenmotsu, Lodi.  
**KIYAMA**—Jan. 10, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiyama, Sacramento.  
**KOBAYASHI**—Dec. 22, a girl Jill to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hiro Kobayashi (Chiyo Nishimura), Gardena.  
**KOZUMA**—Dec. 23, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Kozuma, Sacramento.  
**KUBOTA**—Dec. 7, a boy Oaniel Kyo to Mr. and Mrs. Naoyoshi Kubota (Sadie Setsu Utsunomiya), Pasadena.  
**KUMASAKI**—Dec. 29, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Kumasaki, Sacramento.  
**KURUMADA**—Dec. 23, a girl Lisa Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tatsu Kurumada (Kiyoko Kumagai), Los Angeles.  
**MAKETA**—Dec. 20, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Maketa, Del Paso Heights.  
**MATSUNAKA**—a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsunaka, Denver.  
**MIYAMOTO**—Dec. 12, a girl Janis to Mr. and Mrs. Kameso Miyamoto, Chicago.  
**MORI**—Jan. 3, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Mori, Fresno.  
**MORI**—Jan. 1, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Mori, Sloughhouse.  
**NAKASHIMA**—A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Nakashima,

Denver.  
**NISHIMURA**—Jan. 8, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Nishimura, Ontario, Ore.  
**OKI**—Jan. 2, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Oki, Yuba City.  
**SHIBAO**—a boy Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shibao, Denver.  
**SHIMIZU**—Nov. 5, a girl Christine to Mr. and Mrs. Ko Shimizu (Naoko Morishita), Los Angeles.  
**SHINTAKU**—Jan. 8, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Shintaku, San Francisco.  
**SUGIMOTO**—Dec. 12, a girl Gayle Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sugimoto, Chicago.  
**SUGIYAMA**—Dec. 29, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Sugiyama, Sacramento.  
**TAKAOKA**—Dec. 31, a boy Robert Shunichi to Mr. and Mrs. Shunichi Takaoka (Ayako Yoshimura), Los Angeles.  
**TAKEMOTO**—Dec. 29, a boy Randall Lewis to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shizuo Takemoto (Kiyoko Miyakawa), Los Angeles.  
**TANISAKI**—Jan. 8, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Masato Tanisaki, Marysville.  
**TSUDA**—Dec. 27, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Tsuda, Sacramento.  
**WADA**—Dec. 12, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Toru Wada, Acampo.  
**WATANABE**—Dec. 27, a girl Suzanne Teiko to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isamu Watanabe (Rose Yasuko Kodama), Los Angeles.  
**YAMAMOTO**—Jan. 11, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yamamoto, Minatare, Neb.  
**YAMAMOTO**—Dec. 21, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yamamoto, San Francisco.  
**YENOKIDA**—Jan. 10, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Yenokida, Lodi.

## WEDDINGS

**Takahashi-Ogomeri**—George S. Takahashi and Aiko Ogomeri, both of Los Angeles, Jan. 11.  
**Hayashi-Ushiro**—Peter Hayashi, Chicago, and Marilyn Asako Ushiro, Ann Arbor, Mich. Jan. 11.  
**Higa-Iwamura**—Roy Higa and Itsuko Iwamura, both of Fresno, Jan. 17.  
**Hosaka-Kubo**—Henry Hosaka, Parlier, and Mae Kubo, Parlier, Jan. 11.  
**Iwasaki-Nakasone**—John Iwasaki 26, Seattle, and Terry Nakasone, 24, Los Angeles, Jan. 11.

## INTENTIONS

**Yoshiyuki Tsutsui**, 25, and **Michiko Sakamoto**, 23, both of San Jose.  
**Kay Araki**, 22, and **Betty Yoshida**, 24, both of Oakland.  
**Marvin R. Miers** and **Blanche C. Matsumonji**, both of Denver.  
**Kiyoto Hashimoto**, U.S. Army and **S. Horiuchi**, Seattle.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Frances Taeko Hatasaka**, Brighton, Colo., to **Tucker Takao Kanno**, Morrill, Neb., Jan. 11.  
**Mitsuko Mizuhara** to **Milton Tamura**, both of Berkeley, Jan.

11. **Aiko Sakihara** to **James Noriyuki Jonokuchi**, both of West Los Angeles, Jan. 10.  
**Merry Kumiko Shimooka**, San Fernando, to **Fred Kaoru Higashida**, Pacoima, Jan. 17.  
**Grace Doi** to **George Kito**, both of Chicago, Jan. 10.  
**June Hiura**, Watsonville, to **Fred S. Fujihara**, Sebastopol, Jan. 4.  
**Grace So** to **Howard Kajiwara**, both of Watsonville, Jan. 10.

## DEATHS

**Toratsuchi Hashimoto**, 68, Sacramento Jan. 16; survived by wife, sons Masaki, Yasuo, Katsumi, Jitsuo.  
**Yasoji Hirai**, Alameda, Jan. 12; survived by wife, sons Sadaaki, Roy, Junior; daughter Keiko.  
**Mrs. Fukue Inaba**, 65, Sacramento, Jan. 7; survived by husband Tetsuzo, son Tetsuo, daughters Mmes. Miyoko Nakano, Yoshiko Nakamura.  
**Tomekichi Manaka**, Monterey, Jan. 7; survived by sons Hiroshi, Katsumi, Harry, Louis, Osamu and daughters Mmes. Nobuko Takahashi Kazue Sakai, Yuriko Uyeda and Satoko Yokogawa.  
**Yoshitaro Okada**, 76, Syracuse, Utah, on Jan. 7.  
**Kinhachi Shibuya**, 63, Hollywood, on Jan. 14; survived wife, sons William, Fred, Tom; daughters Isabel, Laura and Mrs. Margaret Ryono.  
**Mrs. Takaye Takeuchi**, 74, Sacramento, Jan. 13; survived by sons Takeo, Yukio, daughters Michiko, Masaru, Mmes. Tameyo, Tsujisaka, Takako Inai, Mitose Umeda, Kimiko Nishikawa and Toshiko Matsuura.  
**Itaro Taniya**, 70, Boulder, Colo. on Jan. 12; survived by wife, son Charles Roy daughters Mary Betty.  
**Kishimatsu Tsuchida**, 71, Sacramento, Jan. 13; survived by sons Yoshio, Noboru, Minoru.  
**Tadakazu Wasa**, 85, Berkeley, Jan. 10; survived by wife.  
**Jinsaburo Yamamoto**, 73, Winters, Jan. 13.

## Ex-Seattleite GI dies in Canal Zone hospital

**Los Angeles**  
**Pfc. Dick Sueyoshi Nakashima**, 22, former resident of Seattle, died Jan. 12, while serving in the U. S. army in the Panama Canal Zone.  
 He is survived by brothers Akira and Walter, sister Mrs. George Shima of Los Angeles; brothers Tom and Frank, sisters, Nancy and Mrs. Shig Okuma of San Diego.

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## Yasui-

From Page 2

quality!  
**Harry Sakata**, a former farmer from San Leandro way in the Bay Region, is heading the local chapter membership drive. With "Tak" Terasaki and Atsuyo Ito, both of whom have annually signed up more than 100 members each, the local chapter is after a goal of 600 members, which is roughly 80 percent of all eligibles in this area. Sakata challenges any chapter in the country to attain that percentage.  
**Mami Katagiri**, who spearheaded past membership drives, also with more than 100 members to her credit every year, will be sorely missed this year, since she will be leaving for Berkeley, California, as the bride of Thomas Ito, sometime this spring.  
 But, how's about it? Ya gonna let the Rocky Mountain area's proud boast that it's "Mile-High . . . Miles Ahead!" go unchallenged? ? ?

## DENVER DOINGS . . .

**Rev. Waichi Oyanagi**, recently transferred from the Sacramento M.E. Church, and now heading the C.S.M.C. in Denver is fitting into the Community pattern very smoothly. He's a part of the Lisle Fellowship group that brings young people to Lookout Mountain every year. He's been concerned and involved in juvenile and social matters here since his arrival. Last Sunday, he broadcast over radio station KLZ. Waichi is young, and energetic; and he's also a JACLer. We might add, too, that though he's very nice looking and personable, he's married and with three children. . .  
**Harry Arikki**, durable catcher for the Denver Nisei A.C. year after year, recently underwent an appendectomy, and is recuperating nicely at home. But knowing Harry, and knowing how tough he is, we'll betcha he'll be cavorting around the diamond again this season.  
**Mrs. Chiye Yamato**, wife of Eddie Yamato who operates the Yamato Service Bureau with the catch line of "Fifty Years of Service", flew back to California to be with her sick

and ailing father.  
 Seems everyone's leaving for the coast. **Danny and Shizuko Yoshimura** will be pulling up stakes to go back to L.A. Mrs. Yoshimura conducted a piano school here, and was active in community affairs. Last year, she headed a very successful Nisei team for the American Red Cross.

**Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Inai** who operate the Pacific Mercantile in Denver left for a vacation in Sacramento, their former hometown. After a busy "Shogatsu" season at Pacific Merc, we don't blame 'em for taking off for a vacation.

But, we do have visitors to Denver, too. Not everyone leaves. **Mr. S. Yoritomo** of Blanca, (Colo.) was in Denver, to check on naturalization procedures for the benefit of Issei in San Luis valley. He hit town in a snow storm, after driving a couple hundred miles, but he's pledged to devote himself for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry locally and nationally.

Altho he was born in Japan, and we suppose actually an Issei, he is one of the very few JACL chapter presidents who is a naturalized U.S. citizen. Mr. Yoritomo won his U.S. citizenship through service with the U.S. Army during World War I. He could tell us Nisei something about American principles and adherence to democratic traditions.

## Chicago Clers guests of Japanese consular staff

**Chicago**  
 "A group of Chicago JACLers were entertained at a luncheon at Kungsholm Restaurant here Jan. 14 by Otoshiro Kuroda, Japanese consul-general of Chicago, and his staff.

Guests at this "get acquainted" affair were Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, former JACL national presidents; Harold R. Gordon, National 1000 Club chairman; Noboru Honda, past Midwest District Council chairman; Mari Sabusawa, past MDC chairman and present public relations director of the Chicago chapter; and Jean Kaita, Midwest JACL office secretary.

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# Truman & Communism

Last Tuesday saw a change of administration. Harry S. Truman turned over the reins of government to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He reviewed with pride and confidence that he would occupy an honorable place in history.

For most of his life, Truman could have served the role of the average American—God-fearing and decent. He was extremely proud of the years he served as captain of the Missouri National Guards field artillery company during World War I. He was a haberdasher before his training in the Prendergast school.

He was nominated for vice-president in 1944 because the principal aspirants, Henry A. Wallace and James Byrnes, had political liabilities.

No one hated Truman, and after all, what's a vice-president?

Most Americans, even his most sharp critics, today thank God for the choice.

In the eyes of Japanese Americans, no President has done as much for their common benefit—the lifting of exclusion orders, a partial remedy for losses sustained by evacuation, suspending deportation in worthy instances, despite his veto of the Walter-McCarran Act which has granted naturalization privileges to Japanese immigrants.

It may be that history will vindicate Truman during his earlier years of office for his decision in the international field—the Potsdam agreement, the use of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the troublesome policy in China—as inheritances of his predecessor.

"It was to Truman's great credit that he turned a deaf ear to the advice of some of Roosevelt's closest friends and did not demand the abdication of the Japanese Emperor—at God only knows what cost," adds one columnist.

Truman closed his political career by moderating U.S. policy toward Germany, building up NATO, Point-Four program, and finally resisting Communists in Korea. That there was criticism over these decisions can't be denied, but in the sum total, history may regard Truman as the main savior against total world communism.

## Credit Union

There are four JACL credit unions being operated for the benefit of the members and friends. Each has a different standard as to qualifications but the tendency is to make them as liberal as possible.

The oldest of them all is the National JACL Credit Union at national headquarters which has been under the surveillance and guidance of past-national president Hito Okada, one of the founders. The Chicago, the Pacific Southwest and the Cal-Neva credit unions are in operation to service the members in their respective regions.

There is no doubt that the JACL members and the supporters are not utilizing the facilities available to them to the fullest. This is evidenced by the financial statements of these credit unions which show a large cash balance in their checking accounts.

The payment of \$2,000 to the beneficiary of Carl Kondo's estate plan in the Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union recently created new interest since this was the first instance of payment being made under this plan.

Members who are planning to set up a savings program, to buy an automobile, or to purchase a home should consult the credit union closest to them. Interest rates are low and a free "loan protection insurance" is attached to each loan. This will protect the family in case of an untimely death or total disability of the insured. There is no penalty in case the borrower desires to pay off the balance ahead of time.

Its officers, excepting the treasurer, serve without compensation. None of them can borrow money from their credit union, excepting up to the cash they have on deposit.

Strong credit unions of the JACL enhance the prestige of the organization. Members should take full advantage of them.

# Sectional Misconceptions

Denver

A long time ago in the dim dead past, we used to think there was a certain rivalry among the Nisei of various parts of the coast. They used to play the best basketball in the San Francisco Bay area. And the best baseball in L. A. I've forgotten what we did best in the Pacific Northwest; maybe we knew how to can more salmon than anybody else.

We used to think the Los Angeles crowd was the "fastest," their girls the hottest. I don't know where this impression was born, but that's what they used to say. S. F. had the "nicest" bunch. They went in for culture, and that sort of stuff.

Some of the folks in the Northwest thought they were "most Americanized," but then that may have been just another fallacy.

I'm bringing all this up because these sectional rivalries, prejudices and misconceptions have disappeared since the evacuation. I don't think they've been revived on a new basis — Chicago-Los Angeles New York-Denver, Detroit-St. Louis—have they?

Our Mike came home to report the other day that the junior high kids were voting for "head boy" and "head girl"

on regular voting machines. He thought that was pretty hot stuff until I told him we used to use voting machines when I went to high school.

That, to Mike, is eons ago. "Gee," he exclaimed, "did they have voting machines back in those days?"

This sort of reaction, it seems, is the result of stressing to him how much things have progressed since his old man was a boy. I've been telling him about the first radio we had, a crystal set. And his granddad's first car, a Star touring with wooden spoke wheels and side curtains.

I got to thinking about such ancient matters the other night while watching a western movie on television. The film was old, but it really wasn't as old as it seemed. The characters talked, and I can remember the silents.

Down on Jackson street back in the old home town, three was a movie theater called, of course, the Jackson. It used to have a new twin bill every day, and invariably both features were shoot-'em-up westerns. We could go in and stay all day for a nickel, and sometimes we did just that.

Tom Mix, back in those days, was a combination Hopalong-Autry-Rogers, and what he could do to the bad guys with one hand tied behind his back was a caution. In those days I could barely spell out the dia-

logue before it flashed off the screen, but then a fellow did have to know how to read in order to follow the plot.

When he heard stories like that, no wonder Mike would have been voting machines back when his old man was in school.

I was still in high school the last time we had a republican president. Like a majority of Nisei I reached adulthood during the depression, and like so many depression-reared voters, I developed into a Democrat. So it's not a little trepidation that watch a Republican administration taking over.

Yet, as I see the fresh enthusiasm, the high resolution the determination to succeed which is so evident in Dwight Eisenhower and the men around him, I seem to catch a little of the hope. By comparison the previous administration takes on the appearance of a tired, hopeless group of men.

Perhaps in time the lustre will wear off Ike's cabinet. Some of the men will be found lacking, and they will be replaced. Mistakes will be made which is only natural. But of this moment, hope, ambition and determination are high and I find it a contagious situation.

VERY TRULY YOURS . . .

## From Pins to Automobiles

by Harry K. H.

A San Francisco assemblyman wants to make gambling legal—that is, when it is conducted by "charitable, religious or educational organizations" . . . Many groups of all kinds offer anything from pins to automobiles as prizes in fund-raising campaigns . . . Seldom does a week pass where some club doesn't offer a door prize . . . "Good cause" is the excuse for such minor lottery activity and many of us who contribute to the cause by taking a chance or ticket never give it a second thought . . . If a second thought does arise, it is usually prompted by the fact that you've been informed a winner.

But this interesting bill in the hopper at Sacramento is destined to kick up dust and fire for sometime to come . . . The state laws decree gambling illegal. Some will grant door prize at club dances isn't corrupting morals, but they also ask where is the line drawn? If a club raffle for an automobile is permitted because it's for charity, why wouldn't it be permitted to have public gambling houses operate if they agree to turn over portions to charity or to the government? . . . My answer there is in the intention and means . . . A worthy intention or cause, no one would question; but as to the means, no abuse should be involved. . . . The biggest danger in such a course would be the abuses. Professionals could easily operate games at some benefit and haul off a lion's share of the take.

One additional note about gambling laws: they come into the category of penal laws . . . Penal laws are defined as those which oblige a citizen to either obey them or accept the penalty decreed for their violation. The obligation is conditional . . . Generally speaking, the citizen is not bound in conscience to pay the penalty unless it has been imposed by a court. He is not obligated to give himself up nor forego legal defense; hence the obligation is conditional . . . To me, traffic ordinances and gambling laws belong in the same category. The latter deals with morals, the former with human lives

which, when weighing the two in importance, is more dear although the significance today attached to morals and gambling seem to be more commanding . . . If as much hubbub about gambling laws were raised with traffic laws, a few more lives would have been spared in our age.

### JOURNEY THROUGH JAPAN . . .

From Page 3

their citizenship until finally succumbing to pressures in order to obtain rations and protection make it clear that they cannot be condemned too severely. Americans of Japanese ancestry were placed in a separate category from those of Caucasian descent.

The long delay in obtaining decisions on passport applications has been a source of anxiety and complaint. Appointments for an interview seem to require weeks and months. No one knows when he would be called until he receives a notice.

One would think the interviewer could set a tentative date at least before an applicant goes home. Such is not the case. After the recommendation is sent to the State Department months and years elapse before any notice is received.

There must be a personnel shortage to explain this long delay. It would help all around if it were acknowledged sooner.

A proposal to amend the present U.S. nationality law whereby those who voted in Japanese elections can be declared as not having lost their American citizenship deserves serious consideration. The precedent is in a law which waived the forfeiture in the case of those voting in postwar Italy.

Another amendment could permit all who have lost their citizenship by one act or another to return to the United States as non-quota immigrants to recover their American citizenship. While punishment, if such a thing is desired, could be to bar them from having such a right of entry for a few years, it is difficult to understand the reasoning of such a law which prohibits them from ever returning to their native land.

● POPULATION — Examining the 1950 census data that they are nearly completed, are correlating the figures . . . They tell us life-span is lengthening. What means more people will live longer. And if we live longer it means we'll probably work that much more, press a greater search for job security, demand bigger and better government pension (a conservative Republican congress won't like that but if it want to stay in, they'll have to concede) . . . Already we see demands for longer periods of unemployment pay, a larger unemployment check . . . In another ten years, the school age group will be greater and federal aid to schools private and public, will become . . . After 1960, experts predict there will be a decline and high-school will be saddled with higher overhead costs. . . . This is a new era in which we are headed.

Do not conceal no beauty grace,  
That's either in thy mind or face,  
Lest virtue overcome by vice.  
Make men believe no Paradise.  
—Sir Francis Kynaston

● TRIVIA—We've never heard just what is the origin of a yawn. Would it be marriage? . . . Just when the cartoon system was voted out, Inaugural Ball Tuesday night was held in two halls—what meant double platoons of society writers and photographers . . . "Food is a weapon of war," remarked one general. How true, if he's talking about the young bride's biscuits. Coffee and doughnuts are served in the borough council Pine Hill, N. J., to attract more persons to the meeting. If this American staple was drawn, maybe hotdogs and a dapop might . . . Remember when there were more varieties of pickles than of flou-

● NAMES—Los Angeles Newsletter columnist Henry Mori and his wife are wondering what to name their by-to-be . . . Says they're looking for something distinctive . . . This department offers Mori as the first name Mori Mori. A Japanese doll let would really be new. Of course, nothing wrong naming him, Henry, Jr., if it's a boy.