

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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New ADC office in D.C. opens

Washington

The Washington JACL office has established itself in its new home—Suite 51, 1737 H St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. (The phone: National 8-8584.)

The old Washington office was a five-minute walk from the "Hill"—that heavy acreage of buildings whose corridors bear the equally weighty tread of the world's most powerful legislators.

For six years, Mike Masaoka's home doubled as the Washington JACL-ADC office. Rarely in that period did he and his wife Etsu sit down to a dinner without telephone interruptions. Frequently, a lonely Nisei GI, wandering through the Nation's Capital, would inquire during the early morning hours to ask a friend's address or of a place to have a good time.

In the new quarters, Masaoka will have a separate but adjoining office to the JACL. Being retained as the JACL Washington representative, he is also in business today as public relations consultant specializing in legislation and government representations in matters affecting persons of Japanese ancestry both in the U.S. and Japan.

As Washington representative, he will give top priority to legislation relating to the national JACL program.

The Washington JACL office has a new face now, but its heart is the same—to fight discrimination against members of minorities.

Find new weapon against leprosy

Honolulu

A new weapon to combat Hansen's Disease may come from the recent discovery that "bugs" causing the leprosy affliction and those causing tuberculosis possess similar characteristics.

Working on the test in the Honolulu health department laboratories are Edwin T. Ichiriu and Jiro Arakaki, bacteriologists. Dr. Max Levine heads the research.

Of immediate importance is the fact that the discovery gives Hansen's Disease specialists a new tool for studying the progress of patients.

There is evidence to bolster hopes here that shots with vaccine made from tuberculosis bacteria might also protect children of Hansen's Disease sufferers. This would stop the affliction where it is most commonly spread—within the family.

CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION

Pfc. James Seifuku Arakaki (USMC), son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiko Arakaki 3031 Kalihi St., Honolulu, T.H.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pfc. Haruzo Hadano (USMC), son of Ichiro Hadano, Honohono St., Aiea, Oahu.

CAPTURED

Cpl. Hayanari Mizoguchi, son of Teruyo Mizoguchi, 62 Showakada Tenpaku, Aichi-ken. (Previously reported missing).

COMMODORE PERRY CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION:

Samurai sword given to Honolulu missionary by shipwrecked fisherman to be in Washington show

Honolulu

A samurai sword now on its way to Washington, D. C., recalled for Honoluluans last week Commodore Perry's memorable mission to "open Japan" a century ago and the saga of a shipwrecked Japanese fisherman who assisted that mission.

The sword which belonged to the fisherman, will be exhibited at the Truxton-Decatur Naval Museum in the Capital this summer at the centennial celebration of Commodore Perry's arrival in Japan.

The origin of these events dates back to 1841 when Manjiro Nakahama was rescued, along with four other

By L. NAKATSUKA

fishermen, by an American whaling vessel from a desolate island off Japan where they had been shipwrecked.

Capt. W. H. Whitefield of the whaleship brought the strandeers to Honolulu. The skipper took a personal interest in young Nakahama, whose name was Anglicized later as John Mung.

Nakahama accompanied Capt. Whitefield to Fairhaven, Mass., where he received an American education.

In 1849 Nakahama returned to Honolulu and rejoined his

Japanese companions. All yearned to be back in Japan.

A Honolulu missionary, the Rev. Samuel C. Damon, raised a fund by public subscription to finance their trip to Japan.

The Japanese sailed on a whaling ship to Okinawa, where they disembarked. After six months they made their way to Kyushu. Nakahama finally reached Yedo (Tokyo) where he became an imperial officer.

Then came the historic expedition by Commodore Matthew C. Perry. The monstrous "black ships" from America caused an uproar among the Japanese.

In this national emergency in 1853, Nakahama was called upon to use his dual language ability to translate documents. He thus helped the U. S. mission to open the ports of Japan, which had been closed to nearly all foreigners till then.

In 1860, Nakahama served as interpreter for the Japanese delegation that traveled to Washington to ratify a treaty with the United States.

On his way back to Japan, Nakahama stopped in Honolulu and presented the Rev. Damon with a sword as an expression of gratitude for his help in raising the money for earlier trip to Japan.

It is this family treasure which the missionary's great grandson, Samuel R. Damon, of Honolulu last week presented to Navy officers here for delivery to the Washington, D. C., exhibit this summer.

Hawaii's Gov. Oren E. Long and Japanese Consul General Shinjiro Tsumura took part in the presentation ceremony Feb. 4. Navy League officials also were present and the Navy televised the ceremony.

Incidentally, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt's grandfather was a partner in the whaling vessel that rescued Nakahama, and FDR was proud to relate this historic episode.

Soldier's medal given to Nisei for saving life of GI

Honolulu

The Soldier's Medal was presented to Cpl. Sadao Fujita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kakujiro Fujita of Hanapepe, Kauai, in ceremonies held recently by the 45th Infantry Division in Korea.

The decoration, the nation's highest military award for non-combat heroism, was given to Cpl. Fujita for risking his life to save a fellow soldier from a flood-swollen Korean river.

The action occurred on Sept. 25, 1952, when Cpl. Fujita and other members of the 180th Infantry Regiment were moving trucks and supplies across the rushing stream.

One of the men, working on a narrow, partially inundated footbridge, slipped and fell into the river. Cpl. Fujita rushed to the spot and leaned precariously over the side to catch the man before he could be swept away.

Just as he dragged the man to shore, the bridge collapsed and was carried away by the raging torrent.

NO RED TAPE FOR APPLICATION OF NATURALIZATION, ASSURES OFFICIAL

Chicago

Midwest Issei were assured there was no red tape involved in securing and filing petitions for naturalization by Marcus T. Neeley, local director of immigration and naturalization service. Non-citizens were urged to file immediately.

The Midwest JACL regional office and the Chicago Resettlers office have forms available now. Translations in Japanese of the form N-400 are available at the JACL office.

Once the forms are filed at the I&N office, Room 901, Main Post Office Bldg., it takes from 30 to 90 days to process, it was explained. The applicant is notified of his day for examination, which is given orally. If passed, then applicant is presented before a U.S. judge to take the oath of citizenship.

The I&N office will notify the applicant to bring two witnesses as well as identification and other papers. It was re-

ported aliens who receive a certificate from the Americanization classes sponsored by the Board of Education will not be required to take an oral examination.

It is not necessary to pay attorney fees to file an application for naturalization, Neeley added. All pertinent questions can be answered at the office without charge.

(The local I&N office is seeking a Nisei stenographer, who will be able to assist Japanese-speaking applicants.)

Vancouver rejects city FEP proposal

Vancouver, B. C.

Municipal legislation which would cancel business licenses of firms practicing discrimination was rejected last week by the City Council here on grounds that a similar bill is being considered by the federal government at Ottawa.

The plan was submitted by the Vancouver Joint Labor Committee to Combat Racial Discrimination, which pointed out that four other Canadian cities—Toronto, Windsor, Hamilton and Oshawa—already have such by-laws in operation.

The British Columbia Japanese Canadian Citizens Association with the Vancouver Civic Council Unity are now carrying the fight to the provincial legislature at Victoria.

The rejected proposal called for fines of \$25 to \$100 to the offender or jail until the fine was paid. The license of the offender would have been cancelled for not more than 30 days.

Young Nisei girl killed, two others injured in two-car Seattle crash

Seattle

Miss Jane Nakagawa, 18, of 808 - 31st Ave., died in King County Hospital at 7:30 p.m., about 2½ hours after a two-car collision last Sunday at 28th Ave. and E. Pike St.

Police said the car was driven by Mrs. Margaret Yanagimachi, 33, who suffered a back injury. Mrs. Ruth Kazama, 30, in the same car, suffered cuts and bruises.

SEATTLE MINISTER FIRST NORTHWEST ISSEI TO BE SWORN IN AS CITIZEN

Seattle

Rev. Thomas Jonathan Machida, pastor of the Seattle Japanese Methodist church, was sworn in as a U.S. citizen last Monday by U.S. Judge William J. Lindberg.

Said the Rev. Machida: "I am the first Japanese to be naturalized here. It means so much to become an American. I must set a good example for the others who will follow me."

Arkansas high school principal earns M.A.

Lincoln, Ark.

Paul Makabe, principal of Lincoln High school, was conferred his master of arts degree by the Univ. of Arkansas in mid-year ceremonies Jan. 31. He was graduated in 1951 from Arkansas State Teachers with a B. S. in education.

Portlander hurt

Portland

Eichi Saito, 74, 108 SW 3rd Ave., suffered a spine fracture when struck by a car at NW 3rd and Couch St., Tuesday last week. He was hospitalized. The driver was identified as Wallace H. Chin.

Supporting member plan set up

San Juan Bautista

Former ADC supporters were invited to become "supporting" members of the JACL—a new category which was unanimously recommended at a special National JACL board and staff meeting held at Dabo Hotel, Hollister, Feb. 7, with Issei representatives from California communities.

Supporting membership is to be solicited from both Issei and Nisei with membership cards issued by National JACL. Such members will be regarded as regular and special members of local chapters. Support of the JACL program, especially in Washington, can be sustained by this plan, it was explained.

The NC-WN district council unanimously endorsed this supporting membership plan the following day at their quarterly meeting here.

The problem of internee claims, conferees were told, may be resolved administratively in view of the conferences by Mike Masaoka, Washington representative.

Turn to Page 2

Denver planning graduation fete for 300 Issei

Denver

Appropriate presentation of the 300 Issei students now studying American history and government here under Fred I. Kaihara, Colorado Times publisher and Nikkeijin-Kai president, at a graduation ceremony is being planned.

The classes have been in session the past four months, using a Citizenship booklet in Japanese by Koh Murai, formerly with the Sangyo Nippo in prewar years, distributed by the Mountain-Plains JACL office.

Recognition of the Issei efforts to be prepared for naturalization will be marked by greetings from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Americanization Department of the American Legion and the Denver public school system. It was hoped that Judge W. Lee Knous, U.S. District court here, who would be presiding for naturalization ceremonies, would participate in the graduation affair.

The local I&N office has been swamped with applications for naturalization. While the exact number could not be determined, Cyril Shraiberg, naturalization examiner, indicated none of the petitions have yet reached his desk for processing. He said it would take from four to five months to process papers through his office after it is filed.

Cherry blossoms fooled into bloom in Washington

Washington

Despite cold northwest winds that swept the city, cherry blossoms which began unfolding the third week of January, were out in moderate numbers at Hains Point last week. The unseasonal warmth fooled the Japanese cherry trees.

* Washington Newsletter . . .

Moved to new address . . .

After six years of sharing our living quarters with the Washington JACL ADC Office, we have finally separated the office from our apartment. Our new address, for both the Washington JACL Office and our private venture as public relations consultants, is Suite 51, 1737 H Street Northwest, Washington 6, D. C.

For convenience and economic purposes, the JACL will have one room and I will have the adjoining room.

When Etsu and I first came to Washington in January, 1947, to establish a Washington Office to carry on legislative and representative activities on behalf of the JACL ADC, we started out in a hotel room, with a postoffice box as our official address.

Weeks later, we found ourselves a dirty, old three room apartment at 501 B Street Northeast. We converted our

living room into the office with my desk in the bedroom.

Eighteen months later, we moved to 300 Fifth Street Northeast, which was a relatively new three-story brick mansion converted into an apartment building. We occupied one whole floor—at one end was our bedroom while at the other was our kitchen. In between, we used the living room as the general office, a hallway as my private office, and the former dining room as a living room-conference room combination.

This combining of home and office, while economical and convenient to a degree, had many drawbacks, the least of which was answering the telephone at all hours of the day and night.

Now that we have a separate office, we are looking for an apartment, since our former office-home in which we are still residing is too large and too expensive for a home for

two. The expected turn-over in apartments, with Democratic officeholders leaving Washington to return to their respective homes, hasn't taken place so that housing is even shorter than before what with so many Republicans streaming into this capitol city.

★

In cleaning out the files in preparation for moving, we chanced across some interesting letters and memories which we had forgotten — documents which in a way mark our progress as legislative advocates.

We found, for instance, a memorandum dated early in 1947 reporting that Congressman Judd thought it that time we were premature in trying to secure naturalization privileges for the Issei. He suggested that we wait until after the Treaty of Peace with Japan was signed before beginning our campaign.

Turn to Page 7

By Mike Masaoka

* Tokyo Topics . . . by Tamotsu Murayama

Boy Scouts . . .

The process of making the final selection of 16 honored scouts from all over Japan is underway as a prelude to the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, which will be held in Irvine Park near Santa Ana, Calif.

Today, there are 25,000 registered scouts throughout Japan with the exception of Kochi prefecture, which is the home province of Premier Shigeru Yoshida. However, his grandson, who is attending the Peer's School in Tokyo, is a member of Troop 21, which was founded by Augie Shigekazu Narumi of Los Angeles.

Elimination of militaristic features is an outstanding change since the reactivation of the Japanese Boy Scout movement. The American system is being used instead of the former British pattern. The scout oath, pledge and other rules were completely translated and shaped into Japanese for the accomplishment of original purposes.

The fall of 1945—when the Occupation began—saw the first attempt to revive this important youth movement. Nevertheless, divided opinion among top Occupation leaders were some of the reasons that prevented scouting that year.

Under the occupation, every education and social activity needed approval by SCAP. Gen. MacArthur was good enough to give the final green light for the scouting program. He accepted the position of Honorary Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of Japan. It was the only honorary position he accepted during his stay here.

An American-Japanese joint committee was selected to mold the new scout movement. SCAP did not permit Japanese scouts to use the usual Scout salute—but a Scout sign: raising the right hand halfway. Scout uniforms were not permitted at the beginning.

During the postwar years, an important social problem was the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Leaders regarded the Boy Scout movement as the answer.

Japanese boys are learning something new by themselves without the usual dictatorial direction which often crippled youth movements here. It had been a habit of the Ministry of Education to regiment the youth of Japan in doing this and that according to a set government plan.

For the reactivation of scouting in Japan, we owe a great deal to Russell Durgin and other Americans who devoted so much for this gigantic undertaking.

The Boy Scout movement in Japan was first encouraged by Emperor Hirohito when he visited London as Crown Prince.

There he met Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout movement, who was so impressed that he pressed his desire to see a similar program in Japan on his return.

As a result, a year later, in 1921, the scouts were founded under the name of Boy Scouts of Japan. Admiral Shimpei Goto, Admiral Kato Saito (who was assassinated in the so-called Feb. 26 incident), and Admiral Isami Keshita served as Chief Scout to develop the movement.

The Boy Scouts of Japan dissolved by the military in 1941. It then had 300,000 members who were placed in the Youth Organization, the Nippon Seinen-dan.

This fatal blow to the movement came with the of militaristic fever in Japan. Any international movement was a target of attack. The Scouts were no exception.

Gen. Toshiichi Terauchi disliked the three-finger salute. Gen. Nobutaka Sugawara charged the three-finger salute was an imitation of Jewish symbol.

The Tokyo Scout Council is proud to have 120 troops with some 3,000 members.

(Mr. Murayama is president of the Tokyo Boy Scout Council. He serves on the National Council and has been affiliated with the scout movement the past seven years.—Ed.)

Issei Citizenship . . .

The Japanese press displayed keen interest in the report some 160 Issei pioneers completed the first course American citizenship even conducted in the Japanese language at San Francisco.

Chozaburo Shibata, 76, left Kyoto in 1904, was prominently mentioned in the report.

Said the Japanese press: courage and ambition of Issei pioneers in their effort to become American citizens their advanced age is highly praised.

The city of San Francisco sent out publicity on a large scale in connection with presentation of the Japanese lantern to that city by the Japanese Kindergarten Association. Every newspaper published the lantern picture.

To redouble the significance of this goodwill gesture, a report that Roger M. Montgomery will visit Japanese kindergarten groups are preparing to welcome him.

This type of parallel effort for the promotion of better understanding on both sides the Pacific is very much desired.

Why not have a group of Nisei visit Japan? Mike Masaoka's visit here is very desired now by those who missed him on his last trip.

* Los Angeles Newsletter . . .

Hawaiian Broiler . . .

The Nisei Mayor of Larimer St., Denver, has sold out his Manshu Grill and the Seven Seas in the Mile-High City to establish an eatery along restaurant row on Western Ave.

Personable George Furuta said the former Manhattan Grill on the corner of Sixth and Western has been converted to lend an atmosphere of the Hawaiian Islands. He'll be in business with his brother Pete, an active JACLer from East Los Angeles.

Called the "Hawaiian Broiler," Furuta employs the bartending services of Joe Kobayashi who was at the Edgewater Hotel in Chicago. Chicken, steak, and ribs are their specialties. More than \$20,000 have been invested to date, Furuta said, to "brighten up the place."

★

The So. District Young Buddhist League at its sixth annual convention held Sunday in Pasadena elected its first woman president.

She is Masako Deguchi of West Los Angeles. She works for the L.A. Board of Education as a clerk at the University High School attendance office.

June Kuratomi of Nishi



JUNE KURATOMI

Southland beauty vies for Western Bussei title . . .

Hongwanji YBA was chosen "Miss Southern District" at the coronation ball in Elk's Lodge. She qualifies in the "Miss WYBL" race next month when the Los Angeles YBA hosts a state conclave here.

★

One of Bank of Tokyo's board members, George Inagaki, was kept busy Monday receiving guests at the new Los Angeles branch office on So. San Pedro St.

The first day of business resulted in approximately 100 new commercial, checking, and savings accounts, ranging in amounts from \$10 to \$10,000. While Lil' Tokio's financial moguls were busily engaged in depositing their loan, the youngsters were gulping down

FESTIVAL PROMOTERS STYMIED BY LAW, CAN'T IMPORT CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Honolulu

Hawaii's version of the traditional Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival will lack the real Japanese flower because Hawaiian agricultural restrictions say no cherry blossoms may be imported from Japan.

Takaaki Nakata, general chairman of the event to be held April 18 to 25, is examining the problem along with a committee.

If fresh cherry blossoms are used in any events, they will probably come from the Mainland. In a pinch, the committee might have to resort to paper ones, he said.

sandwiches and punch in the spic and span bank.

★

Tuna importation . . .

James Ota, general manager of Orica Trading Co., is practically a one-man Nisei lobbyist when it comes to battling proposed imported tuna tariff in Washington. Last year, he fought vigorously against the bill before a congressional committee hearing where it was beaten.

He thinks more action is due and he's ready for any eventuality. He spoke Tuesday before Foreign Trade Association members at Clark Hotel on the latest developments. Ota feels that most west coast newspapers are against the importation of frozen tuna from Japan, without proper study or reasoning.

"As long as more albacores like to stay around the coastal waters of Japan we'll have to import them," he remarked humorously. Slapping high tariffs on tuna only tends to create greater shortages in the United States," he opined.

New plan -

From Page 1 and Edward J. Ennis, JACL legal counsel, with Department of Justice officials.

Similar conferences with Attorney General Brownell was hoped to throw additional light on the matter of proscribed organizations previously listed as totalitarian.

Naturalization assistance to Issei was discussed at length, including establishing of authorized Americanization classes, naturalization examinations and procedures.

A report on the Kika Orei progress disclosed three-fifths of the national goal of \$50,000 has been raised on the Pacific Coast. Other areas were being invited to join this expression of appreciation to Masaoka and others responsible for the success of the JACL-ADC program.

Issei representatives attending were: Tameji Eto (San Luis Obispo), So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce; K. Koda (South Dos Palos), Kikaken Kisei Domei of No. Calif.; K. Ikeda (Sacramento), S. Nitta (Orange County), A. Sugawara (San Francisco), S. Nishita (San Juan Bautista) and T. Obata (Gilroy).

JACL board and staff members present were:

George Inagaki, Mas Satow, Bill Enomoto, Masuji Fujii, Bob Takahashi, Kenji Tashiro, Dr. George Suda, Frank Chuman, Sam Ishikawa, Tats Kishida and Haruo Ishimaru.

Present from the host San Benito County JACL chapter were:

Glenn Kowaki, Tom Shimonishi, George Nishita, Kay Kamimoto and Richard Nishimoto.

Americanization class of 60 Portlanders nears end

Portland

The first group of 60 Issei is to finish its class in Americanization here by mid-February. Instructor is Mr. Yasui, father of Min Yasui of Denver.

Discarded nylons aid to war widows

Pasadena

Discarded nylons for Japanese war widows will be collected as admission to a gala Japanese variety show tomorrow night at 8 at John Muir College auditorium, it was announced by Women's Welfare Service.

The nylons are unravelled and rewoven into socks, or cloth, it was explained by Mrs. Paul E. Webb, whose husband is principal of Los Angeles High school and educational director under Gen. MacArthur in Japan.

The WWS was organized to promote sending old stockings to Japan. Organizations or individuals may ship their nylon stocking rags to:

National Council Social Welfare,

266-3 chome, Harajuku, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

The WWS is situated at Rm. 342, Miyako Hotel, Los Angeles 12.

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CAPSULES

Two nurses, Florence Y. Inouye and May H. Sakai, both of Honolulu, were graduated with B.S. degrees from Marquette University last week.

Miss Yoshi Takahashi of Japan, concert pianist enrolled at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, is a member of a team of four "unofficial ambassadors" to this country which is traveling under auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. They were in Portland recently.

The Otay Ranch of Carl and Charles Iwashita, Chula Vista, has been selected as one of the exhibition celery plots by the San Diego County agricultural commissioner.

Active San Diego JACLers, Chuck Ito and Kats Nakagawa, are members of the Encinitas Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

New homeowners

New homeowners in the Washington D.C., area include the Mike Tokumasu, Don Komats and Jack Tashiro, reports the D.C. News Notes, chapter bulletin.

El Centro-born Mary Tsuji married her husband Mitsugi Kusuda last Dec. 21, but was uncertain as to her hopes of remaining in the states because of her citizenship case pending in federal court then. Federal Judge Byrne of Los Angeles recently ruled her participation in the Japanese postwar election was coerced by the Occupation and restored her citizenship.

Henry Omachi was elected chairman of the 1953 board of management of the Japanese American Community Center, Minneapolis. Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa is director.

Joe and Sammy Oyama (New York) finally have a TV set. Not so long ago, however, Imogene Coca dropped into the Oriental Food Shop. Joe, a non-TV owner at the time, asked the celebrated comedian if she were in show business.

Frank Sakamoto, prewar Los Angeles Japanese Athletic Union leader, has an apartment house on New York's Lexington Ave. now.

Citizenship class

The citizenship class in Ontario, Ore., has been increased from an original sign-up of 48 to 120 when classes started the following week. Rev. Norio Yasaki of the Japanese Community Church is instructing a class of nearly 70 Issei.

Scottsbluff (Neb.) Issei are being taught citizenship weekly from the Rev. H. Kano at the local junior college. The course is being sponsored by the city adult education program.

Over 600 sat through an eight-hour show in midsummer heat at Steveston, B.C., to witness the traditional New Year Japanese talent show. Included were 20 songs, 11 dances and three Japanese dramas.

The State of Washington Far East trade show is being planned for Aug. 9 at either the Civic Aud or Armory, Seattle.

More than a fourth of the \$20,000 needed to renovate the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee Memorial clubhouse has been received this past year. Of the \$10,200 pledged over \$2,500 has been paid.

Japanese folk songs are

being included in the repertoire of the Los Angeles city-sponsored mixed chorus.

Los Angeles Koyasan Temple's Boy Scout troop 379 assisted in the national observance of Boy Scout Week last Saturday when its crack drum and bugle corps was heard on National Broadcasting Company salute to scouts.

The Chicago Publishing Corp. announced election of Togo Tanaka pres., and Shigemi Mazawa, v.p., who assumed active management of the firm including publication of its monthly pictorial "Scene". Past president James T. Nishimura retired due to ill health.

Scouter Key awards

Scouter Keys were given to Nisei scoutmasters in Denver Tom Yabu, Troop 169, Tri-State Buddhist church; and Bob Uyeda, Troop 38, California St. Methodist Church.

Fresno Buddhist Church's new home for the aged, the Asoka Home, near Fowler was dedicated last Tuesday afternoon in presence of state and local public welfare officials. Its capacity is 20 persons.

Franklin Chino, a sparkling young Chicago lawyer, was elected advocate of Englewood Knights of Columbus Council 324, filling an unexpired term. The council is over 50 years old and numbers among its many members the present mayor of Chicago.

Florence Nagasugi, 24, 1836 Carleton St., Berkeley, Bank of America teller, witnessed and identified a bank bandit who used a toy pistol Feb. 5 to rob a branch bank of \$1,200.

Pfc. William M. Taniguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kumekichi Taniguchi, Rt. 1, Turlock, enjoyed an R & R (rest and recuperation) leave in Japan. He is a cook with the 3rd Division in Korea.

Peter Fujioka and Alice Satow, Detroit JACLers, were host & hostesses at a Japan table at the International Institute membership dinner recently.

An attractive addition is noted in New York's Tosh Miyazaki travel agency with Emi Yasuda at a desk. She joins her family after a long stay in Japan. Her sister Mitsu is prominent in JACL and YBA.

Student-teacher Yoko Kawasaki, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Z. Kawasaki, Visalia Buddhist Church, is now teaching at Rockfellow Grammar School, Oakland. She is attending Mills College on a scholarship.

Japan visitor

On hand to greet his mother visiting Japan for the first time in 30 years was Opl. Kimo Kamimae Ontario, Ore., recently, who was given leave from his outfit, the 24th Inf. Division.

Will Hayashi, Honolulu, and Herbert Osaki, Kauai, undergrads at Pacific University, Ore., were tapped last week by Omega Epsilon Phi, national professional optometric fraternity.

95-year-old Issei recalls days of old Hawaiian monarchy of the 1880s

Honolulu
When she left her village in Yamaguchi, Japan, in 1885 to come to Hawaii, Mrs. Riyo Aoki was unhappy woman. Her marriage to the man she loved had been annulled by her husband's parents a few months after the ceremony and she had no one to turn to in her lonely hours because she had been orphaned since the age of 17.

She decided to go to some far away place and start life anew. About that time she heard that the first group of Japanese immigrants was to be sent to Hawaii, so she applied and was accepted.

Mrs. Aoki, now 95, recalls that her first ocean voyage on the small steamship Tokyo Maru, was a rough one, and during the 17-day trip she ate only two meals. When she arrived in Honolulu she had no idea of what the future had in store for her in the foreign islands.

She was still young, 24 then, and was prepared to face any hardship. And yet, in the years to come, she was to experience a life such as she had never

even dreamed about. She became a personal maid of a Hawaiian princess and, during her service, saw much of the gay lives of island royalty.

Shortly after her arrival Mrs. Aoki was assigned to work on the Hilo plantation. In those days there was no labor-saving machinery and everything done in the cane fields was by manual labor. It was hard work and, she decided, not work for a woman.

So she returned to Honolulu and, while looking for work as a maid, was employed in the household of Princess Miriam Likelike, sister of King Kalakaua, and of Princess Liliuokalani, who, later succeeded her brother to the Hawaiian throne. Mrs. Aoki says that in her childhood days in Japan a princess was someone people read about, and that they were never permitted even to see her face. "My experience of working for a princess was only possible in Hawaii," she adds.

—Honolulu Advertiser.

208 members signed by Mile Hi JACLers; Terasaki again leads

Denver
Paced by Tak Terasaki, solicitors for the 1953 Mile-Hi JACL chapter are signing up members to make good their slogan, "Mile-Hi . . . Miles Ahead!" According to tabulations compiled by True Yasui and Ruby Okubo as of Jan. 31, the local chapter has signed up 208 members.

Terasaki led 1953 prexy John Noguchi by a nose at 40 to 38. Closely following were Haru Tanaka 28, John Sakayama 20, True Yasui 18, and Haruko Kobayashi 10.

Harry Sakata, membership chairman, stated that inasmuch as the 1953 membership drive had only gotten underway, a fuller report would not be made at this time. However, he called attention to the fact that the 1952 membership drive under the chairmanship of Harry Yanari achieved 534 members, the largest in the chapter history.

Noguchi stated that 600 members for 1953 would be the goal for the local chapter.

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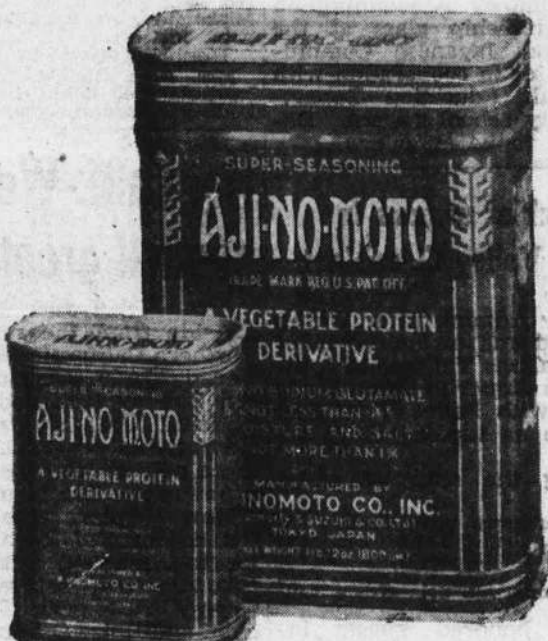
SEATTLE NISEI GREET NEW MONTHLY PICTORIAL 'INTERNATIONAL NEWS'

Seattle
The fourth estate added another medium—a newsprint pictorial tabloid—highlighting the life of Seattle's Oriental, colored and Filipino community last week with the initial publication of "International Community News." Published by Robert D. Seal and Arnold S. Olson, Elmer Ogawa is official photographer. In the first issue, a 12-pager, James Y. Sakamoto writes of "Good Internationalism" and JACL activities are prominently reported on the second page.

Army commissions

Berkeley
Hayami Fujii of Berkeley and Katsu Kobata of Fresno were commissioned as second lieutenants, U. S. Army upon their completion of four years of reserve officers training last week at the Univ. of California.

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Conclusion

Los Angeles

Detroit CL splits ranks to muster 200 memberships

Detroit
The new cabinet of the Detroit JACL chapter got off to a fast start with a membership contest among officers, which has been split into two teams—banking on the traditional rivalry between Univ. of Michigan and Michigan State College. A U. of M. team is captained by George Ishimaru, assisted by:

Pete Fujioka, Wally Kagawa, Joe Matsushita, Chiyo Sato, Min Togasaki and Frances Yamaji.
A MSC team is headed by Alice Satow, assisted by:
Rose Leong, Art Matsumura, Kay Miyaya, Ken Miyoshi Shig Ochi and Tom Tagami.
The 1953 goal has been set for a minimum of 200. The winning team will be honored with a dinner. The score on Jan. 31 favored State 71 to 36. Prospective members were expected to see members of their choice by Feb. 28, closing date of the contest.

Democratic ideal in Japan can remain if Western nations apply Christianity

Honolulu
Col. Paul Rusch believes that the democratic ideal is going stay in Japan is people of the western world continue to apply practical Christianity in their work with the Far East.
As director of KEEP, Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project, Col. Rusch has demonstrated this practical application in his pioneering for better rural life in Japan.

He spoke recently at a luncheon meeting for the Honolulu Council of Churches at the YW-CA.

"Japan's major problems today," he emphasized, "are food, health, faith and her young people."

At Kiyosato, the model Christian rural center, thousands are receiving medical care, instructions on how to produce more food and guidance in democratic living.

In this way, Col. Rusch pointed out that Christianity and the democratic way of life is being brought into every part of Japan.

"These people are facing anxious times," he emphasized, "and there is not one Japanese alive today who isn't aware that any spot in the country is only within three hours bombing distance of Red planes."

"If Christianity can't give these people what they need, they will turn to the siren call of Russia."

Coachella Valley JACL to install Suski president

Indio
Elmer Suski, former Angeleño and co-proprietor of the Suski-Sakemi Garage here, was elected 1953 president of the Coachella Valley JACL chapter. Installation will be in March.

Suski's cabinet includes:
Tek Nishimoto, v.p.; Mary Kitagawa, sec.; Kenji Sakamoto, treas.; Hiki Nishimoto, ath.; Tom Sakai, pub.; George Shibata, Ben Sakamoto and Mas Oshiki, members-at-large.

Officers elected for Chicago JACL credit union

Chicago
For the sixth consecutive year, the Chicago JACL credit union declared a 4 percent dividend at its recent board meeting. The Rev. George Nishimoto, who served as president two years, was elected 1953 president

Shig Wakamatsu, v.p.; Ariye Oda, treas.; Rose Matsuura, sec.; Lester Katsura Tom Okabe, ass't treas.

Appropriations, claims, immigration & naturalization groups in Senate and House select committee chairmen

Washington
Midwestern and eastern Republicans dominate the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, which last year slashed and then partially restored the JACL-ADC urged supplemental appropriations for compromised evacuation claims.

In the 82nd Congress, the committee under the chairmanship of Sen. McKeller (D., Tenn.), who was defeated in the last election, deleted without warning the entire sum of the \$14,800,000 supplemental appropriations requested by the Department of Justice to pay evacuation claim awards.

The move was led by Sens. Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Saltonstall (R., Mass.), who are ranked second and fourth Republicans on the current committee.

At the request of the JACL-ADC, Sens. Magnuson, who was not on the committee, and Hayden fought to restore sufficient funds to pay the compromised claims. They secured \$12,500,000.

In the order of seniority, committee members are:

REPUBLICANS
Styles Bridges (N. H.), chmn.; Homer Ferguson (Mich.), Guy Cordón (Ore.), Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.), Milton R. Young (N. D.), William F. Knowland (Calif.), Edward J. Thye (Minn.), Joseph R. McCarthy (Wis.), Karl E. Mundt (S. D.), Margaret Chase Smith (Me.), Henry C. Dworshak (Idaho), and Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.).

DEMOCRATS
Carl Hayden (Ariz.), Richard B. Russell (Ga.), Pat McCarran (Nev.), Dennis Chavez (N. M.), Burnet R. Maybank (S. C.), Allen J. Ellender (La.), Lister Hill (Ala.), Harley M. Kilgore (W. Va.), John L. McClelland (Ark.), A. Willis Robertson (Va.) and Warren G. Magnuson (Wash.).

Washington
Designations last week of Rep. Louis E. Graham (Pa.) as chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration and naturalization means persons of Japanese ancestry will continue to get sympathetic hearing on their problems, declared the Washington office of the JACL-ADC. Graham, who actively supported the JACL-ADC's fight for equality in naturalization and immigration, is beginning his 15th year as member of the House Judiciary Committee.

From the beginning of the JACL-ADC program, he was signally helpful on all legislative matters relating to the needs of persons of Japanese ancestry, Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL-ADC representative, recalled.

Members of the subcommittee are:

REPUBLICANS
Louis E. Graham (Pa.), chmn.; Ruth Thompson (Mich.), Patrick J. Hillings (Calif.).

DEMOCRATS
Emanuel Celler (N. Y.), and Francis E. Walter (Pa.).

Washington
In a surprise move, the Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee last week named Sen. Watkins, who comes from American Fork, Utah, as chairman of the key Senate subcommittee on immigration and naturalization for the 83rd Congress.

He is personally acquainted with the Nisei and their problems, declared the Washington office of the JACL-ADC, since persons of Japanese ancestry have been in the state of Utah for many years. He also supported the Walter-McCarran omnibus bill in the past congressional fight.

Members of the subcommittee are:

REPUBLICANS
Arthur V. Watkins (Utah), Robert C. Hendrickson (N. J.), Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), Herman Welker (Idaho), and John M. Butler (Md.).

DEMOCRATS
Pat McCarran (Nev.), Harley M. Kilgore (W. Va.), James O. Eastland (Miss.) and Estes Kefauver (Tenn.).

Washington
House Judiciary subcommittee on claims, which considers bills relating to evacuation claims, elected Rep. Edgar A. Jonas as its chairman last week, announced the Washington office of the JACL-ADC.

Four of the six members come from the Atlantic seaboard, the remaining two from the Midwest. It is one of the few committees in the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress that is divided evenly between Republicans and Democrats, observed the Washington JACL-ADC office.

Subcommittee members are:

REPUBLICANS
Edgar A. Jonas (Ill.), William E. Miller (N. Y.) and Usher L. Burdick (N. D.).

DEMOCRATS
Peter W. Rodino (N. J.), E. L. Forrester (Ga.), and Harold D. Donohue (Mass.).

Uncle Tom movie
New York
"Old Stereotyped Pattern," an article written by George Yamada of Mexico City, in the January, 1953, Crisis, NAACP magazine, regards the "Go for Broke" film as an Uncle Tom movie.



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* SPORTSCOPE

WORLD RECORD—Tommy Kono toted 898½ lb. in a meet at Lille, France, Sunday to post a new world's record for middleweights. The Sacramento soldier broke the old mark of 893 lb. held by Stan Stanczyk of Miami, Fla.

Frank Shimada, Garden City Golf Club member, scored his second hole-in-one at San Jose's Hillview course last Saturday. James Maruyama and Saku Taketa saw him sink the 140-yard fourth hole with a 9-iron.

WLA Lucky Doks, defending Nisei Athletic Union champs, were soundly beaten 60-44 by a well-knit Nisei Trading five Sunday to make it five straight. Jim Miyano center, led with 21 points.

Discrepancy in scorebooks forced a replay between the San Francisco Fogs and San Jose Zebras last Sunday night in a NAU "AA" encounter. Scorekeepers for both squads failed to check each other in the final minutes—Zebras claiming a 58-57 victory, Fogs a 59-58 win.

Among the surprises at San Jose High's recent games on the mapewood was the hard working play of Mits Fukumura, forward, who was in football togs recently. He was high pointer with 12 digits in the Willow Glen meet.

A tremendous crowdpleaser, Roy Kuboyama, Lahaina, Maui-born student at Univ. of Wisconsin, was voted the outstanding fighter of the Tournament of Contenders held Jan. 14 in Madison involving Badger varsity boxers. He won the NCAA flyweight title last year. He is a pre-med student.

Tommy Umeda, the "Go For Broke" battler who lost two bouts in three weeks with Billy Peacock in Los Angeles' Olympic arena, left last Friday for Manila. He has bouts there Feb. 18 and Mar. 11 and may perform in Japan on his return trip.

Honolulu stock car racers, including Moke Maemori, Masa Sakumoto and Stan Uejo, are going all-out to succeed Sandy Sanders as big-time winners.

Kiyo Hirano, Salinas Valley JACler bowling in the city's Industrial League, posted a season's high game of 267—the best in all city leagues, incidentally, last Jan. 27. His 621 is also the best season series in the loop. Charles Tanda was hot, too, a 617 series including a 247 game.

George Miho of San Jose was third in the second annual Individual Match Game Bowling championship of San Jose this year. His tally: (75 games) 13,915-185.40 pts. Miho won most of the games, 50½, while the champ, Angelo Pasin, (193.36 pts.) won 48½.

Hide Nakamura was installed president of the San Jose Sportsman's Club—a fishing and hunting organization.

FISHING NEWS—If Sacramento lawmakers pass all the sporting bills introduced, California sportsmen should be in for better days. One includes no fishing license for persons over 65, increase abalone limit from 10 to 15, prohibit commercial fishing of yellowtail.

In Olympia, Washington legislators are tinkering with a bill to let the wife and kids under 18 fish or hunt free so long as they are with the head of the family. It seems too many are buying licenses for their wives to take double limits. Another bill would permit free fish and hunting licenses to disabled veterans and to persons over 65 if they don't earn \$100.

Dr. Chotoku Nishi of Berkeley won the Wanto Fishing Club trophy for the largest striped bass landed in 1952—a 34 pounder.

National CL bowling tournament busy scheduling over 70 squads

San Francisco
Up to Saturday last week there were 58 men and 16 women teams registered in the seventh annual National JACL bowling tournament, which is meeting at the Downtown Bowl Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

Tournament officials have not been able to supply a complete roster of bowlers in time for the Pacific Citizen deadline and have been busy drawing up

schedules.
Entries of teams:

Men's teams . . .

LONG BEACH:	
Kenmar Bowl	918
LOS ANGELES:	
Tady's Service	854
George Wong's	935
L.A. Buddhist C.C. No. 1	831
Tamura and Co.	916
L.A. Buddhist C.C. No. 2	772
W. Fay Co.	916
Atlas Vegetable Exchange	902
Southwest Produce	910

Uchida named to three important judo AAU posts, to direct nat'l tournament

San Jose
Yosh Uchida, San Jose State judo coach, has been named to three important AAU posts in connection with the sport he coaches. He has been appointed first commissioner of judo of the Pacific Association AAU;

national judo tournament director, and member of the AAU National Judo committee.

Until this year judo has been included under the wrestling administration by the AAU, but last month the national body voted to set up judo as a regular sport with its own officer.

As director of the national tournament, he will be in charge of the first nationwide AAU judo meet which will be held here at the Spartan gym, May 8 and 9. Some 300 judoists from Hawaii to New York will compete.

Uchida, who studied judo as a youth in Orange County, was accorded further laurels when he was elected president of the No. Calif. Black Belt Society for the fourth consecutive year.

Dark horse squad wins Sac'to JACL pin tournament

Sacramento
Thirty-two teams and 165 Northern California bowlers competed in the fifth annual Sacramento JACL bowling tournament Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. A darkhorse entry, San Francisco's Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW took the team championship with a 3008.

MEN'S SINGLES
1) Tsuto Hironaka, Sac'to, 675; 2) Sam Chong, Sac'to, 673; 3) Mits Domen, Loomis, 671; 4) Tosh Namba, Fresno, 671; 5) Harry Ushijima, Oakland, 665; 6) Babe Morino, S.F., 661; 7) Mits Yamada, Sac'to, 660; 8) Ted Moy, Sac'to, 650; 9) Angel Kageyama, Sac'to, 649; 10) Tom Hosokawa, Sac'to, 645.
High Scratch—633 Angel Kageyama.

MEN'S DOUBLES
1) Earl Parks-Bob Watanabe, Sac'to, 1267; 2) Kayo Hayakawa-Joe Yamamoto, S.F., 1264; 3) Hiro Morimoto-John Kasano, San Jose, 1236; 4) Mike Sakuda, San Jose-Skeets Inouye, San Mateo, 1231; 5) Terry Sentachi-George Inai, S.F., 1210; 6) Taxy Hironaka-Babe Morino, S.F., 1199; 7) Jack Fukuyama-Frank Morita, Stockton, 1188; 8) Tak Takata-Tosh Tsukamoto, San Jose, 1181; 9) Shig Imura-Yulene Takai, Sac'to, 1174; 10) Woody Ishikawa-George Dekuzaku, Florin, 1168.
High scratch—1178 Hayakawa-Yamamoto.

ALL EVENTS
1) Babe Morino, S.F., 1903; 2) Bob Watanabe, Sac'to, 1888; 3) Mits Yamada, Sac'to, 1886; 4) Frank Morita, Stockton, 1856; 5) Ted Moy, Sac'to, 1845; 6) Kayo Hayakawa, S.F., 1834; 7) Kane Umamoto, Fresno, 1825; 8) Hiro Morimoto, San Jose, 1822.

SPECIAL AWARDS
(Out of the money bowlers)
High Scratch All Events—Don Gee, S.F., 1800.
High Scratch Series—Bob Watanabe, Sac'to, 662.
High Ccratch Game—Tak Takata, San Jose, 248.
High Handicap Series—Tsuto Hironaka, Sac'to, 645.

SWEEPER (4-GAME)
1) Joe Miyoshi, S.F., 870; 2) Mori Asazawa, S.F., 845; 3) Dubby Tsugawa, Sac'to, 830.

Stockton judoists win first novice PAAU meet

Palo Alto
Stockton Judo Club won the first Pacific AAU novice championship sponsored by the local YMCA at Palo Alto High school recently. Steve Uyeda, Stockton, was the lone Nisei champion in the 130-lb. division.

(AAU judo classifies contestants in four weight categories: 130 and under, 150, 180, and heavyweight.)

290 game rolled in Nampa keg tourney

Nampa, Idaho
Simplot Western, scratch winners of the Nampa sixth annual handicap tournament at 2821 pins, are expected to make a good showing in the National JACL meet in San Francisco.

Other champions are as follows:
Team Winners: 1) Scholtman Tractor, Caldwell, 3183; 2) Adrian Flower, Caldwell, 3078; 3) Simplot Western, Nampa, 3052; 4) 20th Century, Boise, 3008.

Singles: Sho Uchida, Ontario, 714.
Doubles: T. Itano-R. Kubosumi, Caldwell, 1283.
All Events: T. Itano, Caldwell, 1949.
High Scratch Series: Dale Young, Nampa, 643.
Scratch All Avents: Dale Young, Nampa, 1832.
High Scratch Game: Seichi Hayashida, Nampa, 290.

Hayashida had a spare in the first frame and finished with 11 strikes in a row for a 290.
—By N. Ogawa.

Tamanaha laid up with flu runs second in 10-mile run

Honolulu
Favored Norman Tamanaha was upset in the Hawaiian AAU 10-mile run by Lt. Loui Rocha of the Army Jan. 25. The veteran distance runner was laid up with the flu earlier in the week.

Rocha's time was 1 hr. 1m. 9s. Tamanaha, 75 yards behind, was second at 1 hr. 1m. 38s. The Nisei runner who competed last year in the Boston marathon holds the 10-mile record of 1 hr. 34s.

At the 8-mile mark, Tamanaha had a 100 yard lead but the Army runner made his challenge and pulled in front gradually moving away to finish.

Kenneth Nagatani, Univ. of Hawaii runner, was given the novice trophy for his efforts, fourth, in 1 hr. 7m. 56.1s.

Orange County CL keg champs named

Costa Mesa
Checking of averages delayed the announcement of winners of the second annual Orange County JACL bowling tournament held here Jan. 10 and 11, according to Frank Mizusawa, tournament chairman. Winners (no scores announced) are:

TEAM EVENTS
(1) Ken Mar Bowl, (2) Southwest Produce, (3) Manzaknights, (4) Kay's Hardware.

SINGLES
(1) Ed Kurachi, (2) Kaz Katayama, (3) Jim Kitsuse, (4) K. Takano.

DOUBLES
(1) Fred Takahashi-Tom Miyasaki, (2) Hack Kanno-Shig Yamada, (3) Hiro Saito-Tom Sakamoto, (4) Taki Taketomo-Sho Hiraizumi.

ALL-EVENTS
(1) Ed Kurachi, (2) Tom Takano, (3) Ted Oshinomi, (4) Jim Kanno. Trophy donors: Hall Haas & Vessey, Saunders Co., Elitiste Co., Schneider Tractor, all of Santa Ana; Van's Bowl, Costa Mesa.

Midseason bowling marks for Delano league told

Delano
Katano Kobbler lead the local JACL mixed foursome league of eight squads at the halfway mark. The season highs are as follows:
246 HG: Ruri Takemoto
628 HS: Fats Parks
772 HTG: Katano Kobbler
2157 HTS: Takaki Drugs

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* VITAL STATISTICS...

BIRTHS

AOKI—Jan. 22, a boy to the Jimmie Aokis, Long Beach.
 ARAKAKI—Jan. 20, a boy to the Gene Yoshio Arakakis, Biola.
 ANDO—Jan. 23, a girl Aileen Diane to the Willy Andos (Chizuko Takamine), Los Angeles.
 ASAO—Jan. 15, a girl Sharon Keiko to the Masami Asaos (Nancy Michiko Kato), San Gabriel.
 CONNOR—Jan. 4, a boy Michael Dee to the Harry Francis Connors (Kiyo Kawamoto), San Pedro.
 DOMON—Jan. 26, a girl Annette Yaye to the Steve Sadao Domons (Violet Wozumi), Los Angeles.
 ENDOW—Jan. 12, a boy Fred Teruo to the George T. Endows (Sanaye Shiba), Los Angeles.
 FUNO—Jan. 3, a boy William Jay to the Mas Funos, Cleveland.
 HADA—Jan. 16, a girl to the Masahi Hadas, Newcastle.
 HARADA—Jan. 26, a boy to the Calvin Haradas, San Francisco.
 HAYAKAWA—Jan. 11, a boy Gregory Mitsuru to the Edward Hiromi Hayakawas (Theresa Aki Sasaki), Los Angeles.
 HAYASHIGAWA—Jan. 11, a girl Joette to the Sumiyuki Hayashigawas (Ray Miyashita), Los Angeles.
 HIJI—Jan. 25, a girl Diana Lynn to the Hisao Bob Hiji (Hisako Arimura), Los Angeles.
 ICHIKAWA—Jan. 29, a boy to the Fred Ichikawas, San Francisco.
 IKEDA—Feb. 6, a girl to the Robert Ikedas, Seattle.
 ISHIZAKI—Jan. 17, a girl Carol Linda to the Sam Isamu Ishizakis, San Jose.
 ISHIZAKI—Jan. 18, a boy Fernando to the Hisashi Ishizakis, Palo Alto.
 IWAI—Jan. 14, a girl to the Atsuki Iwais, Del Rey.
 KAGAWA—Jan. 11, a boy Robert Lane to the Robert Toshiyuki Kagawas (Ruth Shizuko Sakamoto), Los Angeles.
 KAHARA—Jan. 26, a girl to the Masato Kiharas, Long Beach.
 KAITO—Jan. 9, boy Noboru Paul to the Matsuo Kaitos Mitsuko Uye-mori), Anaheim.
 KAMEI—Jan. 10, a girl Janet Setuko to the Minoru Kameis (Asako Masuda), Garden Grove.
 KASAMATSU—Jan. 24, a girl Jayne Takeko to the Takeo George Kasamatsus (Tamiye Oda), Los Angeles.
 KATAI—Jan. 21, a boy Michael Anthony to the Hideo Katais, San Jose.
 KIMOTO—Jan. 30, a girl to the Jack S. Kimotos, Fresno.
 KIYAMA—Jan. 9, a boy to the Tommy T. Kiyamas, Sacramento.
 KUBOTA—Jan. 19, a girl Katherine Toshie to the Toshio Kubotas (Sakoto Uchiyama), Los Angeles.
 KURATA—Jan. 8, a girl Janice Chiyoko to the James Kuratas, Minneapolis.
 MACHIDA—Jan. 25, a girl Sharon Lynn to the Roy Machida, Columbus, Ohio.
 MASAMITSU—Jan. 23, a boy Jerry Kurt to the James Kimi Masamitsu (Haru Jane Yonaki), Los Angeles.
 MOCHIZUKI—Jan. 16, a boy Im Masao to the Goro Mochizukis (Mary Koaru Murakami), Los Angeles.
 MIZOKAMI—Jan. 25, a boy Martin Kenji to the Masao Roy Mizokamis (Tomiko Inouye), Los Angeles.
 NAKAMURA—Jan. 8, a boy to the Tokio Nakamuras, Fowler.
 NAKAMURA—Jan. 28, a boy to the Mitsuo Nakamura, Long Beach.
 NAKANO—Feb. 2, a boy to the James Nakanos, Palo Alto.
 NAKASAKO—Jan. 21, a boy Michael Masao to the Motomu Nakasakos (Ruri Yano), Los Angeles.
 NAPLES—Jan. 27, a girl Alice to the Gregario Mercados (Tamaye Sukioka), Los Angeles.
 NIIMI—Jan. 23, a girl JoAnn Yoko to the Shinichi Joe Niimis (Kiyo-ko Jane Fukumoto), Los Angeles.
 NISHIKAWA—Jan. 11, a girl Elaine Ayako to the Masanori Nishikawas (Chizu Dobashi), Los Angeles.
 NODA—Jan. 14, a girl to the Ben Nodas, Stockton.
 OGATA—Jan. 16, a boy Brian Hajime to the Harry K. Ogatas, Mt. View.
 OKAGAKI—Jan. 14, a boy Alan to the Warren Jiro Okagakis, San Jose.
 OMATSU—Jan. 11, a girl Elaine to the Oliver George Omatsus (Amy Hidaka), Los Angeles.
 OTANI—Jan. 25, a girl Yoshie to the Yoshio Otanis (Ruriko Yokoyama), Los Angeles.
 SAKAMOTO—Jan. 23, a boy to the Cosmo K. Sakamotos, Loomis.
 SHIMADA—Jan. 24, a girl to the Harvey M. Shimadas, Sacramento.
 SHIOJI—Jan. 25, a boy to the George H. Shiojis Rio Vista.
 SHIOSAKA—Jan. 24, a boy Richard Arthur to the Arthur Yukio Shiosakas (Hisako Shiseki), Los Angeles.

SMITH—Jan. 26, a boy Richard John to the Richard Manuel Smiths (Ruth Uraguchi), Los Angeles.
 TAGAWA—Jan. 8, a girl to the Tom Tagawas, Fowler.
 TAKATA—Jan. 10, a girl to the Kiyoshi Takatas, Denver.
 TAKEMOTO—Jan. 20, a boy Clifford Hiroshi to the Tsugio Take-motos, Madrone.
 TAKEMURA—Jan. 23, a girl to the Henry Takemuras, Pasadena.
 TAKETA—Jan. 8, girl to the Masao Taketas, Sacramento.
 TSURUTA—Jan. 17, a boy to the John Kyoichi Tsurutas, Fresno.
 URAKAWA—Jan. 16, a boy to the Kay K. Urakawas, Citrus Heights.
 USUI—Jan. 10, a boy David Michael to the Masaru Usuis (Mitsuko Bes-sie Hamamoto), Los Angeles.
 WAYATSUMA—Jan. 21, a girl Shir-ley Harumi to the Takeo T. Waya-tsumas Teruko Terri Nikaido), Los Angeles.
 YAMASAKI—Feb. 7, a boy to the Sam Yamasakis, Fresno.
 YAMASHIRO—Jan. 26, a boy to the Akemi Yamashiros, Long Beach.
 YOSHIOKA—Jan. 10, a girl Judy to the Roy Yoshiokas, Cleveland.

WEDDINGS

Arakawa-Tanaka—Fumio Arakawa, Eaton, Colo., and Martha Makiko Tanaka, Lyman Neb., Feb. 1, at Greeley, Colo.
 Fujinami-Shibata—Shigeru Fujina-mi, 27, and Harumi Rose Shibata, 21, both of Los Angeles, Feb. 1.
 Hirata-Koyama—Roy Mas Hirata, Costa Mesa, and Margaret Shizu-ko Koyama, Harbor City, Jan. 31 at Los Angeles.
 Iida-Takusagawa—Capt. Harry Shin-ichi Iida 32, formerly of Walnut Grove, and Yasuko Takusagawa, formerly of Santa Barbara, Jan. 24, at Los Angeles.
 Kobayashi-Fujikawa—Isamu Kobayashi and Barbara Fujikawa, both of Compton, Feb. 1.
 Murashige-Goto—George Yukio Mu-rashige, 25, and Takako Goto, 22, both of Pasadena, Feb. 1.
 Nakada-Hosaka—Yoshio Nakada, Azusa, and Kimi Hosaka, Los An-geles, Jan. 25.
 Nakashima-Aoki—Toshio Nakashi-ma, San Leandro, and Grace Aoki, Los Angeles, Feb. 1, at Oakland.
 Sakamoto-Sasaki—Tom Tomochika Sakamoto, 29, and Sumiko Sasa-ki, 25, both of Los Angeles, Jan. 31.
 Sato-Shirota—Fred Tatsuo Sato and Amy Lynn Shirota, both of Se-attle, Jan. 31.
 Shiba-Oda—Tadao Shiba, Buena Park, and Harumi Oda Hunting-ton Beach, Jan. 31, at Los Ange-les.
 Shiozawa-Tashima—Shiro Shiozawa and Kimi Tashima, both of Cleve-land, Dec. 14.

INTENTIONS

George Kobayashi and Kiyomi Kanagawa, both of San Francisco.
 Terumi Nishizaki, Ontario, Ore., and Fumiko Kasahara, Nyssa.
 Yoshiharu Kitagawa and Marie Nakatani, both of San Francisco.
 Ray Shiiki, Gresham Ore., and Mary Tamae Muramatsu, Portland.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susie Heyama to George Ehama, both of Spokane.
 Fumiko Kira, Fresno, to Max Ka-wano, Kingsburg, Feb. 3.

DEATHS

Mrs. Tamaye Ishikawa, 69, San Jose, on Jan. 29; survived by hus-band Nobuyuchi, sons Dr. Tokio, Mitsuo daughter Mrs. George Mo-rishita, Mrs. Yasuo Shimoguchi.
 Mrs. Umeko Kasai, Salt Lake City, on Jan. 24; survived by husband Takao, sons Koichi, Yukio, Fumio, and daughter Tsuyako.
 Hidetaro Kobayashi, 51, Sacra-mento on Jan. 25; survived by wife.
 Sometaro Kubota, 74, Seattle, on Feb. 3; survived by wife, sons Karl, Ted, Joe, George, Fred, and daugh-ter Mrs. Shizuko Muki.
 Kotaro Mayeda, 66, Ogden, on Feb. 4.
 Suyeyoshi Nakashima, 22 West Los Angeles, on Jan. 10 (Canal Zone), survived by brothers Akira, Wataru, Tomoyoshi, Frank and sisters Haruko, Natsuko and Yukiko.
 Jiichiro Oda, 71 Reedley, on Feb. 2; survived by wife, son Makoto and daughters Mrs. Hiroshi Naka-mura and Mrs. Shuzo Shimoide.
 Dr. Kikuo Tashiro, 58, Los Ange-les, on Feb. 5; survived by wife, daughters Akiko, Midori, Kaoru and Mrs. Sachiko Watanabe.
 Seiho Toguchi, 75, Los Angeles, on Feb. 4; survived by wife, son John.
 Hisakichi Yamamoto, 53, Seattle, on Feb. 2; survived by daughter, Mrs. Isobiko Yabusaki.
 Tokizo Yamamoto, 65, San Fran-cisco, on Dec. 30; survived by wife and son Katsuyoshi.

Masaoka -

From Page 2

Another memorandum stated that eight west coast congress-men declared that Congress would never approve any kind of evacuation claims law, while letters from many supporters and members said that they were interested not in any money recovery but in the principle of congressional re-cognition of the injustice of evacuation.

A letter from the late Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War during World War II, stated that while he was proud of the record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team he could not en-dorse naturalization for their parents.

★

We came across a note from Dean G. Acheson, Secretary of State in the Truman Adminis-tration, saying that he was proud in being privileged to appear as JACL counsel with-out fee in the Oyama alien land law case before the United States Supreme Court because of the constitutional issues in-volved.

We saw a memo from the White House informing us that in July, 1948, many nationality, liberal, and racial organiza-tions in New York City parti-cularly were urging the Presi-dent to veto the act authorizing the Attorney General to adjust the status of more than 2,500 alien Japanese who were sub-ject to deportation because of the war. These organizations charged that the legislation didn't go far enough while making the procedures for such adjustments more difficult.

We came across notes in our files for the 81st and 82nd Congresses reporting that we had conferred with most of the so-called "liberal" senators re-garding support for the Walter Naturalization Resolution. Our comments were that while they approved the principle of the Walter Resolution none of them were willing to speak out or work for this measure because they had more important bills of their own that they felt they had to concentrate on in order to satisfy their constituents.

It's amazing, as every fami-ly that moves knows, how much can accumulate in a few years. Since these past six years have been so event-ful for persons of Japanese ancestry in Washington, one can imagine the wealth of in-formation that was hidden in the files. Some had to be thrown away, but we hope that at some future time this material will be used to write a history of democracy in ac-tion for one little minority of Americans.

★

442nd history book . . .

Although the response has been exceptional, several hun-dred—surprisingly, so saidos pap Story of the 442nd" still remain to be sold. This every-Nisei-should-have-one documentary of the official exploits of the 442nd can still be ordered from the Washington JACL Office, Suite 51 1737 H Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., for \$2.50 each, plus 50 cents for wrap-ping and mailing.

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Nisei girl submits Japanese sushi recipe in high school competition

Chicago

High school girls submitted exotic dishes of many lands to cook up a United Nations de-bate in home economics.

The international complexion of teen-age students of Senn High School here was such that Mrs. Agnes Felsing, teacher and gourmet club sponsor, had to call off the competition and declare a 11-way tie for first place.

The Chicago Herald-Ameri-can recently devoted a full page of recipes of these students. Among them was Mary Ann Itashiki, 17, president of the Delphis club, who submitted her recipe for Japanese sushi.

Cook mushrooms and dried gourd with 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons of soy sauce until tender. Cut mushrooms into small slices and fish cake into long strips. Heat seaweed to make it crisp.

Flatten out the rice in an oblong on top of the seaweed, arranged on a heavy waxed paper. In a neat line in the center of the rice arrange 3 strips of egg, spinach, mush-rooms, fish cake, dried gourd and ginger. Roll like a jelly roll with waxed paper peeled off as roll forms. Cut into 3/4-inch slices and serve.

JAPANESE SUSHI

1/2 pound rice
 3 pieces dried seaweed
 1 package Japanese mushrooms
 2 eggs
 1 package spinach
 1 teaspoon Ajinomoto
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 fish cake
 1 bundle dried gourd
 Few slices pickled ginger
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoohs soy sauce

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Add vine-gar, salt, Ajinomoto and 1 tea-spoon sugar. Cool. Beat eggs with 1/4 teaspoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt and cook in a lightly greased pan like an omelet. Remove from pan and cut into long strips.

Chicago salutatorian

Chicago

Mary Ann Itashiki, 17, of 1235 Granville, was class salutatorian at Senn High School's midyear graduation Jan. 29. Gilbert Yo-shinobu Kimura was the other Nisei-graduate in the class of 225.



Richard J. Neutra, top modern American architect whose greatest works have been homes for small-income families in Texas and California, will be guest speaker this Sunday, 8 p.m. at the Centenary Meth-odist Church. Ed Miyamasu, Univ. of Pennsylvania graduate in architecture, will serve as moderator. It is being spon-sored by the Centenary Meth-odist Adult Fellowship.

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Unpaid Claims

A day by day watch has been shouldered by claimants still awaiting payment of evacuation losses. They have received notices of awards from the Department of Justice, but not the pay. And with some 6½-million dollars still to be paid, they await news of Congress being presented a budget to meet this item.

At the rate the compromise program is being expedited, another million dollars may be necessary.

The field offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles are hustling to clean up as many cases as possible. It is similar to the days when government attorneys were expected to process 10 a day.

As yet, no appropriation to meet the awards has been presented, but there is little doubt action will be taken. It stands to reason since this program was a special congressional enactment, steps to honor the awards would follow.

An award is merely a promise to pay. The aged Issei who expects payment will feel justice is being denied him if continues to wait. He may not be able to use it if it comes too late.

In connection with these awards, there are two categories: (1) awards made between May and June 1952, which places them in the 1952 fiscal year; and (2) awards of the 1953 fiscal year. The first group will be paid first undoubtedly. To what extent Congress will appropriate more money for the second group is for time to say.

If a supplemental budget is presented, we presume payments will be made on all awards up to the time the committees act upon that particular item.

Present Treasury Department practices are difficult to understand and it has caused considerable anxiety and worry. Last year, compromised claims up to about May 9 were paid by a supplemental budget.

Those who were notified between May 9 and June 30 still are not paid. Those notified between July 1 - 20, however, were properly paid from money appropriated for the 1953 fiscal year since the government fiscal calendar starts on July 1.

Pres. Eisenhower and his party leaders this week set their goal of May 15 for all appropriation bills to clear the House. Within a short time, we shall know the disposition of unpaid evacuation claims.

We trust there will be sufficient funds to pay off the outstanding awards and a reasonable sum to permit continued payment of losses in order. Problems such as this are being resolved by proper representation in the Nation's Capital. It is gratifying there is a capable spokesman and an organization to voice these wishes.

From the Frying Pan . . .

Preposterous, You Say

Denver

I am no political seer, but it seems that anyone who has been reading the newspapers can discern the handwriting on the wall. We are going to be in for the darndest siege of red-baiting we've ever witnessed. The chief red-baiter will be, of course, Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin who was returned to congress by an impressively large vote.

Senator McCarthy has demonstrated that he has scant regard for facts. He is a master of innuendo, the unsubstantiated accusation and the irresponsible slur. He has a fine sense of timing. And whether they intend to or not, the nation's newspapers lend him support by publishing his utterances under sensational headlines.

If the Nisei have profited at all from their bitter wartime experiences, they should be the first to realize McCarthy's tactics for what they are—trial by headline, with falsehoods and half truths artfully woven into the net of dubious evidence, for political purposes.

One short decade ago it was not McCarthy, but men like Martin Dies, John Costello, Parnell Thomas and Bob Reynolds who cast themselves in the role of keepers of the public conscience. And the victims then were the Nisei—not liberal educators, left-wing thinkers and public officials who were friendly to the Soviet Union at the time it was na-

tional policy to support "our brave Soviet comrades in arms."

Trial by headline began with the first faint rumblings that demanded the evacuation of all "Japs." It continued even after we were safely corralled behind barbed wire. Do you remember the fantastic charges mouthed by supposedly responsible congressmen?

Here are a few that come to mind: We were buying up all the knives in towns near the camps to prepare for an uprising. We were caching food in the Arizona desert to supply an invading force of Japanese paratroops. We were being pampered by the WRA, provided with a daily one-quart whiskey ration. We were stuffing ourselves on meat and other rationed commodities while American troops went without.

Preposterous? Yes. But millions heard and read these charges and they were willing to believe. And the truth was a long time in catching up with falsehood.

Senator McCarthy has adopted and improved on these tactics whose basis is the big lie. We who were slandered and injured by demagogues should be the first to expose them. Oust those who would overthrow the government by violence, but let us take care to separate the sheep from the goats.

Tragedy has blighted our household. Tommy the turtle,

by Bill Hosokawa

a small, silent, uncompaining pet for nearly a year, is no more.

Most of the time Tommy lay quietly on the bottom of his bowl, snoozing the hours away as is the habit of turtles. But on warm days he liked to be taken outside, bowl and all, to bask in the sun. One morning this week, when it was unusually warm, Tommy was taken into the backyard. It was an unhappy move.

Pete broke the news to me when I got home. "You know Fudge?" he asked. "The boxer dog that lives across the alley? Well, he came in our yard today and he ate up poor Tommy."

Some days before the turtle incident, Pete had been off his feed. He toyed with his dinner and finally he refused to eat more. It should be explained here that Pete is a great TV-cowboy fan and walks around most of his waking hours with a couple of guns and holsters strapped to his sides. With this in mind, I said:

"Look Pete, if you want to get as strong and tough as those cowboys on TV, you'll have to eat more. Remember how much they eat when they get hungry?"

"Awww," he retorted. "Cowboys don't eat their dinners. All they do is sit around and drink beer."

We didn't insist that Pete finish his meal.

by Harry K. Honda

Commentators of Fact

There are few newspapers today which fail to feature a commentator or two. At a minimum, there is an editorial writer who appraises the news of the day . . . Even the role of commentators on radio and TV is not overlooked in importance by broadcasters. . . It would be ridiculous to say a commentator's role is easy — although judging its preponderance in numbers (even in the Nisei press), it appears as a promotion from the cub reporter classification.

The inquisitive and critical mind constantly asks and searches . . . Some by tongue, some by hand . . . Commentators sell their opinions, their interpretations . . . They may concern either fact or fancy. . . Of the two, commentators of fact delve deeper. He must of necessity. Exposing himself into print, it would be foolhardy not to be armed with all the facts upon which the observation is made . . . Then the talent of subjecting the

comment into so many words is involved. Especially true is it today to be as brief as possible . . . There are readers who read between the lines. . . There are others who are born skeptics . . . There are some who ignore. And some who are unknowing.

To be fair with the commentators, a discerning reader knows of his background and environment . . . What a society gossip might have to say of the double platoon system being ruled out never weighs much in the eyes of a football enthusiast, who appreciates better what a football coach might have to say . . . The frenzied co-ed may know all the yells and players on the squad when she watches a football game. But she'll never appreciate the game as much as one who has played the game, or one who has made an intensive study of the game itself in terms of brutal contact and field strategy . . . Either a commentator is thoroughly versed with his sub-

ject matter or he isn't . . . And what he has to say should be judged in that light.

Of the commentator dealing in fancies, it matters not what he says, but how he says it. . . He is the story-teller who can make-believe and be excused for spinning extravagant tales. His scope is fictional, not factual . . . His opinions are as good as the next man's . . . And he cleverly fuses fiction and fact to dramatize his story. As I said, it's how he tells it which characterizes a commentator of fancies.

● TRIVIA—A realistic definition of adultery comes this week as "some individuals find monogamy both trying and monotonous". Four out of five men are at fault in such instances, a recent report tells . . . The psychologist who advises parents to let children bore holes into a radio to see what's inside, we'll say 10 to 1, has a radio repair business on the side . . .

Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .

Some Frank Talk

It is high time we had a heart-to-heart talk with ourselves about the Territory of Hawaii, which has yearned to be a State since 1903.

As far as we can observe, there are absolutely no logical, practical or even technical reasons why this key offshore possessions should not be admitted to the Union.

Populationwise, Hawaii has more inhabitants than four long-standing States—Vermont (377,747), Delaware (318,085), Wyoming (290,529) or Nevada (160,083).

With just a shade under 500,000 Hawaii would be entitled, probably, to a couple of Congressmen in addition to its two U. S. Senators. Nobody can complain that it would be "overrepresented" in Washington by this token.

Under the traditional system employed by Congress to determine a Territory's eligi-

bility for Statehood, Hawaii qualifies fully.

Its citizens are "imbued with and sympathetic to the principles of American democracy and government." In World War II there wasn't a single case of sabotage among a population held in ignorant suspicion by the mainland—whose own methods of mis-handling the "Japanese problem" still are a distressing memory.

Its electorate has voted overwhelmingly for Statehood.

It has ample people and resources to carry the necessary Federal costs attendant on Statehood.

Chances for Hawaii's emergence as our 49th State during the 83rd Congress are good. Twice, in 1947 and 1950, the House approved the plan. But each time the jealous Senate, sparked by the South, denied

the islands their just due.

Now, consistent with the Republican platform and President Eisenhower's Monday (Feb. 2) pronouncement, the effort will be made again. California's Sen. William F. Knowland, GOP policy chief, predicts early action.

So, significantly, does Sen. George A. Smathers (D., Fla.), who previously fought the move.

Reasons for Hawaii's Statehood are not hard to find. It would strengthen our Pacific defenses, reward a progressive Territory, add new over-all solidarity to the nation.

As Californians, we would like to see a new sister State to the west. And we wouldn't be jealous at all. Physically and spiritually, those delectable islands are too close to us for that!

—Los Angeles Mirror.

Speak out!

(In reference to Dr. M. M. Horii's letter in the Jan. 13 Pacific Citizen), he speaks of confusion, and well he may, for he seems to be a very mixed-up young man to begin with, this Watsonville case was not of "so-called discrimination," as he suggests, but one of discrimination of fact.

I have heard the term "free enterprise" used to confuse many an issue in recent years, but this was the first time I had ever heard it used to justify racial discrimination.

Dr. Horii suggests that it might be better to "pass off such incidents with a shrug." This is, of course, the easy way out. It takes courage to fight. But since America exists as it is today to serve the cause of democracy and equality, how much service is Dr. Horii rendering his country when he permits such incidents as he mentions to pass by without protest?

Principle should, indeed as Dr. Horii says, be upheld. How about upholding it?

For a right to exist at all it must have its basis in either the law, our moral concepts, or in both. Obviously the law does not recognize the "right to refuse service," since it specifically inveighs against it. And no system of morals which preaches the superiority of one racial group over another may hold our attention long. It is unworthy of consideration.

American citizenship does confer rights upon us; it also charges us with duties and responsibilities, among which is that duty and responsibility of proving in word and in deed that the words of Lincoln, "all men are created equal," and the phrase from the pledge to the flag, "with liberty and justice for all," actually have some meaning.

Abroad we are assailed by a bitter foe which would have the world believe our words about democracy, involving as they do freedom and equality are hypocritical. It is, let us confess it to our shame, too often founded upon fact. If we can't say in our defense even while admitting this, that such acts of discrimination are the acts of ignorant individuals and not the policy of our citizenry at large; and that whereas such instances as the Watsonville case occur, to eliminate this evil, then we should not be surprised if the propaganda of our enemies falls upon fertile soil.

I should like to emphasize again that those who speak out boldly against discrimination of any kind are those serve democracy best. Those who would pass off such incidents "with a shrug" serve, wittingly or unwittingly, the purposes of our enemies.

Speak out! There are more people of goodwill than you believe.

—JACK HAMILTON
Watsonville.

Alien protests

It is extremely disconcerting to know that I have been giving my moral support to an organization whose policy had been incompatible with my own principle. I have read the JACL side of the debate (McCarran-Walter Act), but I am still of the opinion that the cost in conscience, decency and goodwill was too high. So I join with Dr. Hayakawa, Togo Tanaka and others in lodging my strong protest for this selfish action.

And you might be interested to know that I am an alien desirous of citizenship which this law grants me.

—KENNETH M. NISHIMOTO,
Pasadena A.I.A.

MINORITY WEEK

Real reason Mamie Eisenhower did not attend the Washington premiere of "Never Wave at a Wat" starring her good friend Roz Russell, is because the theater segregates seats for Negroes. So reports Louella O. Parsons, INS motion picture editor.