

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Vol. 36 No. 9

March 6, 1953

258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

10 cents



## CL seeking best possible immigration law

### Special study commission to include those critical of JACL's stand on law

Los Angeles

Appropriate amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 shall be recommended whenever necessary by a special study commission established by the Japanese American Citizens League, it was announced today by George J. Inagaki, its national president.

It will also study the operation of the law and propose any needed improvements in its administration.

The special study commission is organized of three committees: policy, technical and "watchdog," Inagaki said.

The policy committee will submit recommendations to the National JACL board and legislative-legal committee of any specific amendments to be desired and study suggestions proposed by the "watchdog" committee.

The latter committee will watch the law in operation, noting its shortcomings in legislation, administration and interpretations as implemented by enforcing agencies.

Because of the concentration of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and because of its international implications subcommittees are to be set up in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Honolulu and Tokyo. The findings of the subcommittees will be forwarded to the policy committee.

With the exception of the Tokyo subcommittee they will watch both immigration and naturalization procedures under the law and its administrations.

The technical committee will assist in the technical phases of the study, drafting the language for possible amendments and regulations. It was surmised this particular committee will be composed of legal experts and attorneys.

"Up until the enactment of the so-called Walter-McCarran Act, persons of Japanese ancestry did not enjoy even the minimum privileges of immigrants and naturalization accorded to many Orientals," the national JACL president stated.

"Now that we have achieved at least equality with other Asians, JACL is inter-

ested in cooperating with the Congress and other individuals and organizations in securing the best possible legislation on this vital and important subject. For this reason, we are establishing a special study commission whose sole purpose will be to recommend such changes in the law and its administration as it feels necessary and proper after investigation and evaluation, with special emphasis on those provisions which relate

Turn to Page 4

### Issei in Hawaii, Florida, Sacramento naturalized within past fortnight

Los Angeles

Within the past two weeks, 56 Issei in Hawaii, two in Sacramento and one in St. Petersburg, Fla., were naturalized as American citizens.

Sangoro Hatanaka, 55, of St. Petersburg, owner of a yarn shop, came to America as a student in 1919, after graduating from Waseda University in Tokyo, studied English in the New York high school, then continued his college work at NYU, earning his B.S. in 1933 and MBA in 1934. He went to Florida the following year.

Dr. George T. Akamatsu, 53, and Takashi Miura, who served in WW2 (thus entitled to citizenship without benefit of the McCarran law) were sworn in last Monday in Sacramento.

Among the 56 in Hawaii was Curtis Otani, Honolulu Advertiser newsman, a graduate of Alameda (Calif.) high and San Francisco State. He was a writer for North American Daily, a Japanese prewar vernacular in Seattle.

### Nakatsuka named press secretary to new T.H. governor

Honolulu

Gov. Samuel Wilder King announced Mar. 2 the appointment of Lawrence K. Nakatsuka as his press secretary.

Nakatsuka, assistant city editor and veteran labor reporter, for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, assumed his duties today at Iolani Palace.

Gov. King said the position of press secretary is a new one and the creation of the position is being worked out with the budget director and the Legislature.

The new governor said he requested Nakatsuka last week to serve as his press secretary and that he accepted the position on the Governor's staff.

Nakatsuka spent a year as a Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard University in 1951-52. He has been with The Star-Bulletin continuously since he became a reporter in 1941, except for a brief period in 1945 when he worked on the staff of the Hilo Tribune-Herald.

Nakatsuka was born at Hanalei, Kauai, and is a graduate of St. Louis College. He is married to the former Minnie Yamauchi of Honolulu. The couple have a three month old son Paul Takashi.

### S.F. Saints, Chicagoans accept bid to play in Salt Lake CL cage series

Salt Lake City

Best Oriental tournament for Nisei cagers across the nation will be held here Mar. 25-28 under auspices of the Salt Lake City JACL.

Tourney co-chairman Lyle Kurisaki disclosed invitations have been accepted by the San Francisco Saints and the Chicago Stars, the two finalists of the 1952 series which the Saints won.

The Chicagoans are reported at full strength with the return of Shig Murao, Tak Hiyauma and John Okamoto.

Invitations have been extended to the San Francisco Oldtimers, a squad of veterans who have participated in the Invitational previously; the San Jose Zebras; and a representative squad from Southern California.

### CASUALTIES

Washington

The biggest Nisei casualty list since the beginning of the Panmunjon "cease fire" talks was announced by the Department of Defense this past week.

#### KILLED IN ACTION

Cpl. Nobumi Shibao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasuto Shibao, P. O. Box 356, Lahaina, Maui.

Pfc. Tsugio Yamaguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shigeki Yamaguchi, P. O. Box 132, Kalaheo, Kauai.

#### WOUNDED IN ACTION

Cpl. Jun Matsushige, son of Mrs. Sazayo Matsushige, P. O. Box 46, Niihau, Hawaii.

Pfc. Fujio Seki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masakazu Seki, P. O. Box 745, Kapaa, Kauai.

Pfc. James M. Sugihara, son of Matsudachi Sugihara, 635 Wainaka Ave., Hilo.

Pfc. Shiro Taniguchi, son of Mrs. Ayako Taniguchi, Aiea, Oahu.



—Honolulu Star Bulletin  
LARRY NAKATSUKA

### FISHERMAN BITTEN BY TIGER SHARK, ACCIDENT FOR BOTH CONCERNED

Honolulu

James S. Takeuchi, 45, was in the hospital for shark bite but the shark didn't exactly bite him.

While fishing recently 15 miles west of Barber's Point, a tiger shark become entangled in his net. Leaning over to disentangle the shark from the net, he accidentally socked the shark in the mouth, which happened to be opened, grazing his right hand with a four-inch gash.

### Southwest L.A. Issei to have N-400 form aid

Los Angeles

Free service to Issei wishing aid in filing naturalization forms will be available Mar. 20 at the Centenary Methodist church, it was announced by Mack Hamaguchi, Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapter president.

Work sheets available at the Regional JACL office should be filled out first, it was suggested.

### Chicago host for 1954 Nat'l JACL bowling tourney

Complete scores and photos of champions of the seventh annual National JACL bowling tournament at San Francisco last weekend are found on Page 6, this issue.—Editor.

San Francisco

In brief, the National JACL bowling tournament here last weekend was the biggest and richest. Eight new records were posted. Chicago will be host in 1954.

Henri Takahashi of San Francisco copped both single and doubles titles for a classic individual performance. His all-around play netted him the all-around trophy as well.

Chiyo Tashima of Los Angeles swept the women's singles, doubles and all-events with new tourney records and helped her team win their title with a new high.

Over 500 attended the award dance Sunday night when Mas Satow, National JACL director, made the presentations.

### Orange County classes in citizenship start Mar. 11

Santa Ana

Mrs. Harry Hayden of the Huntington Beach public school board will instruct the Orange County JACL Americanization class at her Midway City home, 14502 Jefferson St., next Wednesday, 8 p.m.

First night will be registration of prospective students.

Interpreters will be on hand to assist Issei, according to Hitoshi Nitta, chapter president.

### Ira Shimasaki heads EDC

New York

Ira Shimasaki, past Washington, D.C., chapter president, is the 1953 chairman of the Eastern District JACL council.

### Los Angeles host to 900 Bussei for 11th annual WYBL conference today

Los Angeles

California and Arizona Bussei will converge into City of Angels this weekend for the 11th annual conference of the Western Young Buddhist League.

Among the highlights is an outdoor memorial service Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Exposition Park bandstand where Dr. G. P. Malalasekera, visiting professor at the American Academy of Asian Studies at San Francisco, will deliver the keynote speech, "Buddhism in a Modern World."

The complete program:

FRIDAY, March 6

8 p.m.—Informal social, Normandie playground, 1550 S. Normandie.

SATURDAY, March 7

8:30 a.m.—Registration, Nishi Hongwanji.

10—Opening Service, Nishi Hongwanji.

10:30—Official Delegate's meeting, Koyasan.

1:30 p.m.—Choir Festival, Nishi Hongwanji.

2:30—Panel discussions:

Nishi Hongwanji—"Young Buddhist Activities in the Local Community;" Hongwanji Basement—"Teenagers and Buddhism;" Koyasan—"Effective Propagation of

Buddhism."

3—Queen's tea, Consul General Yoshida's residence.

8—Coronation Ball, Glendale Civic, 1401 N. Verdugo Rd.

SUNDAY, March 8

10 a.m.—Outdoor Memorial service, Exposition Park bandstand.

11:30—Conference photo (same locale).

12 noon—Box lunch social (same locale).

1:30—Oratorical contest, Nishi Hongwanji.

2:30—General meeting, Nishi Hongwanji.

3:30—Closing service, installation of officers, Nishi Hongwanji.

6—Banquet, Glendale Civic.

8—Entertainment, Glendale Civic.

Co-chairmen of the conference are Mas Okino, Los Angeles, and Ben Honda, San Diego. The Southern District YBL is hosting the three-day affair with some 900 expected to attend.

Vieing for Miss WYBL of 1953 are:

Kinu Abe, Bay; Masako Arita, Central; Amy Bishari, Northern; Emi Yoshiyama, Coast; and June Kuratomi, Southern.

Carl Sato of Mesa, Ariz., will be toastmaster at the Sunday night banquet. "Along the Sunset Strip" is the theme of the entertainment fare to follow at the Glendale Civic auditorium.



A pair of outstanding bowlers accept awards. (Left) Mas Satow hands Fuzzy Shimada of San Francisco his Sweeper trophy for smacking 1300 pins across 12 alleys. (Right) Miss Hinako Kojima, 1952 Miss Nippon, hands Henri Takahashi of San Francisco his men's singles trophy. Part of the trophy top shown is the National JACL perpetual all-events award also won by Takahashi.

—Kido Studio

## \* Washington Newsletter . . .

**Hawaii statehood . . .**  
Echoes of the constitutional convention of 1787.  
Had Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison or Jay chanced into the public hearings on statehood for the deserving Territory of Hawaii last week, they would have felt right at home. For, almost 1775 years after the great constitutional compromise was supposed to have settled the question, representatives from the more populous or big states were demanding proportional representation with the less populous or small states.  
New York members were repeating the tired old arguments that Hawaii with less than half a million in population should not be entitled to the same number of senators as the Empire State with forty times as many people.  
Texas joined the debate by charging that it was unfair that the city of Houston with more than a million people, for example, has only one representative in the Congress while it is proposed that Hawaii with less than half as many should have four congressmen, two in the Senate and two more in the House.  
So the New Yorkers proposed that Hawaiian statehood be deferred until their constitutional amendment, already dropped in the House hopper should be approved. This amendment denies to any new state membership in the Senate.  
The way these big staters view the matter, it is just too

bad that this constitutional amendment can't be made retroactive to include most of the other states that have been admitted into the Union since the original thirteen.  
★  
**The Japanese question . . .**  
This observer attended the four morning sessions in a "stand by" capacity at the suggestion of Delegate Joseph R. Farrington, the Hawaiian Republican who is in charge of the legislation for statehood. If any questions had been raised regarding the loyalty or assimilability of the Japanese population in Hawaii, I would have testified.  
But, during the eight hours of pro-forma hearings, this traditional bugaboo which has scuttled previous efforts for statehood was never mentioned. Only praise for the Japanese population was heard, a tremendous tribute to the goodwill which persons of Japanese ancestry now enjoy both in the Islands and on the mainland.  
★  
**The prospects . . .**  
While optimists see enactment of statehood by the end of this session, before summer adjournment, realists are beginning to wonder whether a number of Democrats who have previously endorsed Hawaii's claim will withdraw their support because it appears that this

Congress, Republican controlled, will not approve statehood for Alaska too.  
Others raise doubts regarding a possible filibuster by the Dixiecrats.  
If Senate Majority Leader Robert Taft really wants statehood, and the Eisenhower administration really puts its influence behind the drive, chances for passage are better than ever.  
**Incidentally, no report on the hearings would be complete without mentioning the prestige which the Delegate from Hawaii enjoys among his colleagues in the House.**  
Time and time again, when questions arose regarding certain amendments, members of the subcommittee, even though they may have had reservations, accepted them because Joe Farrington explained that they were in proper order.  
"I don't know about this, but if our good friends from Hawaii tells us that it's needed, because I have confidence in him, I'll go along" was heard again and again as the congressional body considered technical and clarifying amendments to the basic bill.  
★  
**"Sampan Sam" King . . .**  
One-time delegate to Congress, chairman of Constitutional Convention in 1950, native Hawaiian Samuel Wilder King is the new Republican

Turn to Page 7

## \* Los Angeles Newsletter . . .

**1st St. future . . .**  
The City Fathers gave Li'l Tokio merchants on the northeast corner of First and San Pedro a scare last week, but the following day it fizzled like stale gin.  
Reports were to tear down the area bordered by First St., San Pedro St., Jackson and Central, to park 1,500 cars.  
An official from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California in tracking down the rumor, personally called on Mayor Bowron asking that the proposed project be reconsidered in the light of further hardships on the once-evacuated storekeepers.  
Hizzhonor-th e-Mayor, while not committing any definite steps, suggested that if worse came to worse why not the Japanese merchants go elsewhere and get up a tourist spot in a similar pattern of a Chinatown.  
In the meantime, the City Council voted 10 to 4 to place the proposition on the May ballot; but reversed its position the next day. Reason: too costly and not feasible at this time.

The talk of flattening out that section has been going on for years. One day, it'll go as did the other area lined by First St. San Pedro St., Commercial and Main Sts.  
★  
**JACL doings . . .**  
A goodly-sized crowd attended the L.A. County JACL Joint Installation Dance last Friday at the Riviera Country Club. National president George Inagaki who was to officiate at the installation of chapter officers was ill; Saburo Kido "pinched-hit" the ceremony.  
What's the latest trend in U.S. architectural designing? Experts in that field, Kenneth M. Nishimoto of Pasadena and Kazumi Adachi of Los Angeles took time out to explain that phase at a JACL luncheon meeting last week. Briefly, it was toward simple lines like that followed by Nipponese architects; to conserve space by avoiding fancy trimmings; and building each room for many purposes.

\* They believe two-car garages are here to stay and television will tend to keep the families closer to home. "Here lies one good reason for building and maintaining a comfortable home, but the high cost of living has halted many an ambitious builder to go all-out."  
★  
The widow of Dr. Kikuwo Tashiro has created a \$2,500 scholarship fund to further ambitions of Japanese American medical students. A board of trustee will give \$250 annually to the most deserving to perpetuate the memory of the noted Issei doctor.  
★  
One of the top Bussei events in the state takes place this weekend at Nishi Hongwanji when the 11th annual Western Young Buddhist League conference is held. We think June Kuratomi, Southern District beauty, is a nice choice, but can't predict without seeing the other four entrants for the Miss WYBL title.  
★

## \* Chicago Corner . . .

**Teenage canteen . . .**  
There were 13-year-old girls waiting their turns to rehearse beyond the small bar in a reconverted saloon, which happens to be the canteen quarters of the Woodlawn Teenagers, 1522 E. 64th St. With other dancers, singers and mimics of high school age was Joyce Ogura, toe dance specialist in a majorette outfit.  
The Teenagers have their own variety troupers who entertain hospital shut-ins, develop talent and have fun.  
Free movies presented at the

Chicago Natural History museum for the month of March and April on Saturday mornings, 10:30, at James Simpson theater are of interest to Nisei parents here.  
No tickets are needed. Children may come alone or accompanied by parents. The schedule is:  
Mar. 14—"The Rabbit that Runs on Snowshoes," with story by Earl L. Hilfiker.  
Mar. 21—"Arizona" with story by Alfred M. Bailey.  
Mar. 28—"Spring Comes to a Pond" of Animals and Plants" and cartoon.  
Apr. 4—"Wild Life in Action" (of birds and animals) with story by

from 'Smoky' Sakurada  
Olin S. Pettingill.  
Apr. 11—"Alaskan Eskimos" (Disney Film), and cartoon.  
Apr. 18—"Adventures in Bororo Land" (cowboys and Indians of Brazil) with story by Sasha Siemel.  
Apr. 25—"Olympic Elk" (Disney Film), and cartoon.  
★  
Noboru Honda, active JACLer and Buddhist leader, was elected 1953 president of the Chicago Buddhist church. He will be assisted by:  
—Ted Sugimoto, Saizo Hayashi, v.p.; Jane Doi, Mrs. Miyoko Nozawa, sec.; Hiroko Kuki, treas.; and Kay Ikeuye, aud.

★  
**Personals . . .**  
Miss May Omura awaits formal graduation in May from St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing . . . Joseph Goto, 4565 Lake Park Ave. has a welded steel sculpture piece, "Organic Form No. 2," now on display at the Univ. of Illinois in Urbana, where the first annual Festival of Contemporary Arts was inaugurated. It opened last Sunday for a six-weeks show . . . Amy Tani was elected president of the Sorelles and tonight holds its installation dinner at Ireland's. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hagiwara are guests of honor. (Abe, Chicago chapter president, is the godfather of the young girl's group).

## \* Tokyo Topics . . . by Tamotsu Murayama

**Denver pioneer . . .**  
Times have changed! And for the better, too.  
During the early years of the JACL, there was nothing but severe accusation from the Issei. The Nisei were constantly criticised. But that is no more! Today, they are praising each other.  
This was exemplified in Japan recently when Shumpei Momii of Denver visited Japan as a member of the Pioneer Kankodan of the New Japanese American News (Los Angeles) late last year.  
He stayed with his son, Tom, who is with the Security Forces. Tom has been here for almost seven years. His accomplishment as a member of the Occupation and now the Security forces has been tremendous.  
The elder Momii has returned to Denver, but he was one of the pioneers who fought and won one of the most difficult fights in America. He went to America almost 50 years ago. His wife died when their seven children were all very young. His determination to rear his children all by himself was very noble. And they grew up healthy and strong meeting with success. Tom, the eldest son, admires his father.  
Says Tom, of his father: "Dad is a great man. He brought us up all by himself . . . all seven of us. It is just amazing the way he fought through."

"If men continue to ignore this problem seriously, one day they will find themselves suffocated by the ster of hate," declared the Issei chanteuse on discrimination. "For when people are aroused, there is no limit to their revenge. Although colored people have an old civilization with a broad cultural background, we are only human and human reaction can be very dangerous."  
"Like all sensitive human beings, a human can stand much and no more," she continued. "It is up to you to me to bring people to their senses for their own good if it might appear as if we are fighting them. Most of our brothers are helpless and unable to protect themselves. They can only suffer."  
Because of her visit, Yoko Fujiwara, whose father was Caucasian and his mother a geisha girl, has called many of his friends, who are mixed-blood ("ai-noko") in Japan, to welcome Miss Momii and to assist the Association.  
★  
The Welfare ministry attempted to get accurate statistics on the number of GI babies. It is an overwhelming task.  
When the new school year starts this April in Japan, 500 will be enrolled.  
The American consulate reports some 11,000 Japanese girls are married to GIs with 2,635 children of such officially-noted marriages already in the United States by the last part of 1952. Rough estimates from various sources show about 1,000 Negro-Japanese babies.

It is gratifying to hear words of praise from the Issei over the accomplishments of the Nisei. At the same time, the Nisei praise the Issei pioneers who have toiled and struggled to bring up their children. The deep gap separating the two generations 15 years ago has been welded. This writer has been pleasantly shocked by the turn of events.  
This sincere and spontaneous exchange of esteem has made a fine impression on the Japanese on this side of the Pacific ocean.  
The Pioneer Kankodan impressed the Japanese here tremendously as newspapers carried extensive accounts of the accomplishments of the Issei in America. The pioneers also were in audience with the Emperor and Empress. Their trip was really fruitful.  
But, above all, it was wonderful to hear such golden words from the pioneers of the younger generation.

When Mrs. Sawada started her home, Gen. Sams then head of the public welfare section GHQ, ordered her to stop raising for foundlings. However she resisted strongly and continued to care for them. Today American veterans and other Japanese organizations have rallied to her support by raising funds to maintain her home.  
A survey shows that the Japanese girls who mothered GI babies were mostly those who had worked in post exchange and dance halls, housemaids and "temporary wives." And the mentality of these mixed-blood children proved to be surprisingly low.

★  
**GI babies . . .**  
Josephine Baker, well-known Negro singer, will come to Japan in April or May for the official inauguration of the World Cultural Association against Racial and Religious Discrimination. She is planning to give some 15 recitals to raise funds for the Association.  
The Elizabeth Saunders Orphanage, founded by Mrs. Renzo (Miki) Sawada, will be a beneficiary from these concerts, according to Miss Baker.  
Her visit to Japan is expected to renew the much-discussed problem of mixed-blood children, generally known as "GI" babies. About the time she comes to Japan, postwar foundlings and children of mixed-blood will be going to school as first-graders.  
The Ministry of Education has announced that there will be no discrimination or segregation for these children.

★  
This is the first time in Japanese history so many Negro blood came into Japanese life. Many colored soldiers have confided to me that Japan is the only country where no racial discrimination had been demonstrated to them. One even sobbed as he related his experiences and sentiments.  
The Foreign Office has revealed 737 Japanese war brides have gone to America from 1945 to January, 1953. With the new immigration law in effect, it is very likely more will go.  
Japanese school teachers, especially those in Tokyo and Yokohama, are wondering how to handle children of mixed-blood. They are apprehensive. It is a new situation in this country.  
Meanwhile, Japanese leaders have suggested that American girls be brought to solve the problem of American GIs in Japan. It appears "no more mixed-blood children" is the theme. But they also know it is practically impossible to up such a project.



**VISIT JAPAN**  
for as low as \$540 roundtrip (Open 3rd class, plus tax)  
**Via AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES**  
VIA FIRST CLASS—\$882 ROUND TRIP (plus tax)  
VIA FREIGHTER—\$700 ROUND TRIP (plus tax)  
VIA PLANE—\$1170 ROUND TRIP (plus tax)  
For further information write:  
**KUSANO TRAVEL BUREAU**  
**KUSANO HOTEL**  
1492 Ellis St., San Francisco

—IF YOU'RE NOT A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER—  
No Other Value Like This in the Land!  
JACL Members: \$3 per Year. Non-members: \$3.50 per Year.  
Please check one: NEW ( ), RENEWAL ( ).  
NAME: .....  
Address: .....  
City: ..... Zone: ..... State: .....  
Pacific Citizen, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, California

## CAPSULES

Mitsuo Takasumi, gentleman farmer of Hood River, Ore., was elected among 11 members to the board of directors for the Apple Growers Association recently.

A car loaded with Peninsula residents enroute to a funeral and a truck collided head-on on U.S. Hwy. 50 west of Tracy Feb. 26, killing Mrs. Tomi Amimoto of Sunnyvale, and injuring three others; her son Perry, 21, who was driving, and Takeo and Masayo Yokoi.

I. Hayakawa, professor of Mathematics at the Univ. of Chicago, was accompanied by five jazz musicians recently when he lectured on "Reflection on the History of Jazz" to the student-body of the Univ. of Illinois undergraduate division of Navy Pier, Chicago.

William Kobayashi of Kent, Wash., was on the list of those passing the CPA examinations when last November.

Student artist Roy Tsuboi may be commissioned to do the murals in the Seattle Nisei Veteran clubhouse. It was first suggested by John Matsudaira, but it seems John is too busy of late.

One Nisei winning 2nd Lt. bars upon graduation from the Univ. of Washington this winter quarter was Kenso Teshimoto, who expects to be called sometime in May.

Nine 11th and 12th graders at Stockton College have qualified for membership in the California Scholarship Federation this year, according to Miss Eva Brown, CSF adviser. They are:

11th grade: Hisaye Abe, Arlene Kasa, George Nagata, 3.00; Megumi Shimatsu, 2.94; Nancy Sakai, 2.68. 12th grade: Masao Hotta, 2.79; Takao Yoshikawa, 2.70; Marvin Aoki, 2.62; Jerry Sakai, 2.52. (3.00 grade point is perfect.)

Michiko Sunahara, Fujiwara Opera Co. prima-donna who has been studying voice in France, will appear on BBC's radio and TV this month before starting her North American tour from Los Angeles in August. She is scheduled to return to Paris in November.

Appointment of Masamori Kojima, onetime editor of Crossroads, as editorial and business representative for the Los Angeles area was announced last week by Scene, pictorial magazine published by the Chicago Publishing Corp. Togo Tanaka, Scene editor-in-chief, described it as "a major move to widen and improve Scene's coverage of Southern California."

The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa was elected chairman of the Minneapolis Mayor's Council on Human Relations. He held a name post in 1951 has been associated with the group the past five years. He continues as chairman of the Dept. of Christian Social Relations for the Minnesota Episcopal diocese.

## PACIFIC CITIZEN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

Editorial, Business Office:  
258 East First Street,  
Los Angeles 12, California  
Telephone: MADison 6-4471  
National Headquarters: Beason  
Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Harry K. Honda, Editor  
Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu, Literary  
Kats Kunitzugu, Advertising  
Mas Imon, Productions  
Shiburo Kido, General Manager  
Tom Togasaki, Board Chairman  
Subscription Rates  
(By mail, payable in advance)  
ACL Members: \$3 per year  
Non-members: \$3.50 per year  
Entered as second class matter in  
the post office at Los Angeles, Calif.  
Published Weekly  
Vol. 36 No. 9 March 6, 1953

**LEM'S CAFE**  
REAL CHINESE DISHES  
A Good Place to Eat  
Noon to Midnight  
Daily  
320 East First Street  
Los Angeles  
We Take Phone Orders  
Call MI 2953

## Teachers' union protest use of 'Jap' in high school textbook on social studies

Lethbridge, Alta.

A high school text book on social studies in which the word "Jap" is used in 29 instances was severely branded by teachers' union here.

"Contemporary Problems," written by Bagnall and Norton and published by the Western Institute Ltd., Calgary, was

cited in a resolution urging the Department of Education to have the objectionable features revised.

The Lethbridge Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association passed a resolution recently which read in part:

"Whereas the use of the terms 'Jap' and 'Japs' is not regarded favorably, and whereas the use of the terms is contrary to the educational objective of the appreciation of the worth of the dignity of humankind regardless of race, creed or color . . . therefore, be it resolved that the Alberta Teachers' Association strongly urge the Department of Education and officers concerned to take steps to revise the book . . . so that 'Jap' and 'Japs' are revised to read 'Japanese'."

It was accompanied by a brief prepared by Ted T. Aoki, staff member of the Hamilton Junior High School here.

## Citizenship restored to strandee girl who voted in 1949 Japanese elections

Los Angeles

Holding that Sumiye Nakaso of Santa Maria did not lose her United States citizenship when she voted in an election in Japan, Los Angeles Federal Judge William M. Byrne, ordered her citizenship restored in a trial held in his court.

Miss Nakaso, born Jan. 11, 1929, in Santa Maria, was represented by attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand.

The irony of her case is that she became of age to vote just 12 days before the election held on Jan. 23, 1949, and that shortly after, she voted she learned that Nisei who voted in Japan might lose their United States citizenship. Accordingly, she did not vote in later elections.

Miss Nakaso is living with her father and mother whom she had not seen since 1931.

## A DECADE AGO

(Pacific Citizen, Mar. 11, 1943)  
"Almost 10,000" Hawaii Nisei swamped the draft boards as enlistment reopened to them since the war. Volunteers in WRA camps had till Mar. 10 to register.

Sen. Chandler (D., Ky.), chairman of special senate military affairs subcommittee investigating treatment of evacuees, held hearings in Phoenix. Arizonans felt the state could not absorb the 31,000 located at Poston and Gila.

The Oregon Statesman (Salem, Ore.) editorially opposed postwar mass deportation of U.S. residents of Japanese descent to Japan.

First beatings of its kind were reported at Jerome WRA camp Mar. 6 when an unidentified gang attacked Rev. J. Yamazaki of Los Angeles and later Dr. T. T. Yatabe of Fresno.

About 2,400 Nisei in Hawaii have filed petitions the past year for permission to anglicize their given names.

The Minidoka Irrigator joined the Manzanar Free Press and Heart Mountain Sentinel in what Sentinel Editor Hosokawa called "the select company of printed center papers." Jaxon Sonoda heads the staff.

## Miss Japan of 1952 prefers Chopin on piano than Japanese samisen music

Oakland

Mills College here can boast that it hides within its confines a rare combination of beauty and brains—in the person of Miss Hinako Kojima, Miss Japan for 1952.

The winsome beauty, a candidate for Miss Universe in Long Beach, last year, turned down several Hollywood offers.

"I'm much more interested in my studies," she has shyly said. Miss Kojima, attractive in sweaters and bathing suits as well as kimonos, is concentrating on music at school. She said she doesn't like the Japanese samisen and koto as instruments, and would rather play Chopin on the piano any time.

Although she says she is too busy with her studies to have many dates, she has observed that American men are much

kinder to her than Japanese swains. She said they hold doors open for her, and walk beside her, not in front—courtesies relatively unheard of in her homeland.

Her father, an Osaka importer and a Harvard graduate, came with her to Long Beach for the Miss Universe contest. Her oriental dignity remained firm throughout, and the offer of a movie career was promptly rejected.

## 72 NISEI GIRLS COMPETE FOR HONOLULU CHERRY BLOSSOM QUEEN HONORS

Honolulu

Seventy-two of the loveliest of Honolulu's young girls of Japanese ancestry paraded through the city Monday in their first public appearance as contestants in the Cherry Blossom Festival queen contest.

The festival, a trade and tourist stimulation as well as a cultural program, is sponsored by the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The motorcade took approximately an hour and a half to pass.

## Hollywood Class Opens

Los Angeles

First classes in citizenship at Dayton Heights school opened this week with a 100 Issei in attendance. The Hollywood JACL chapter is sponsoring the Tuesday night sessions.

## Eden Township ready to graduate 100 Issei students

Hayward

Graduation exercise, graduation dinner, application for Naturalization Form No. 400, photographs to be attached with the forms and programs were discussed recently at a meeting of the Eden Township Japanese American Citizens' League committee for citizenship class.

The citizenship classes for Issei have been in session since Dec. 1, of last year with an enrollment of 100 students. The large enrollment signifies the ambition of the Issei in their efforts to become American citizens, it was pointed out at the meeting here.

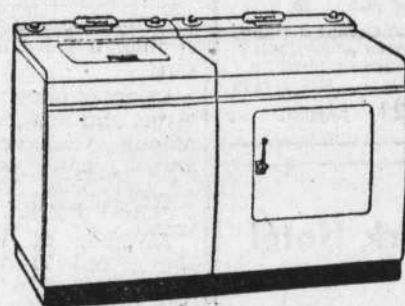
These classes are sponsored by the Eden Township Citizens' League with the cooperation of the Hayward Evening high school.

Since this course in citizenship is conducted in the Japanese language, this will be the first graduation exercises of its kind ever held in the Alameda county.

Haruo Ishimaru, regional director of the JACL, highlighted on the procedures followed by the San Francisco class which is also applicable for use here. Ishimaru was instrumental in successfully concluding the graduation exercises and mass examination for naturalization in San Francisco.

The meeting was attended by: Mrs. Masako Minami, chmn.; Kenji Fujii and Dr. Keichi Shimizu of Eden Township JACL; Mosaburo Shinoda and Sato, representing the San Lorenzo high school class; K. Okamoto and Noboru Kato, representing the Hayward high school class; Paul Tomita, instructor of classes.

## HOTPOINT



## TAMURA & CO.

LOS ANGELES 18, CALIF.

Television - Appliances - Furniture

2724 W. Jefferson Blvd.  
Phone: 3-0486

Furniture Department

2200 W. Jefferson Blvd.  
Phone: RE 3-1701

'SERVICE AND SECURITY'

## THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA

Savings and Commercial Accounts — Safe Deposit Boxes

★ We Welcome Nisei Accounts ★

120 So. San Pedro Street  
Los Angeles 12  
Phone MUTual 238F

451 Sansome Street  
San Francisco 11  
Phone YUkon 2-5305

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

## MIKAWAYA

Li'l Tokio Center for Japanese Confectionery

"Always Fresh"

244 E. 1st St., Los Angeles - MU 4935 - K. Hashimoto

## Kobata Bros. Inc.

Growers and Wholesalers

EASTER LILIES - CYCLAMEN - POINSETTIAS

YO and GEORGE KOBATA

1440 W. 139th St., GARDENA, CALIF.

SUPER-SEASONING

AJI-NO-MOTO

AJINOMOTO CO., INC.  
TOKYO, JAPAN

**DENVER**

In the Heart of the Japanese Area

**GEORGE'S MOTOR SERVICE**

Operated by  
**George Kuramoto**



TIRES and TUBES  
LUBRICATION  
MOTOR TUNE-UP  
REPAIRING  
FREE PARKING  
BATTERIES  
ACCESSORIES

Phone:

**Cherry 9630**

20TH & LAWRENCE STS.  
(1200 20th Street)  
DENVER, COLO.

**SAITO REALTY CO.**

HOMES - INSURANCE

One of the largest selections in L.A.  
East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117  
West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 3-3385  
John Ty Saito  
Tek Takasugi - John Y. Nishimura

**KADO'S**

Complete Line of Oriental Foods  
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bass  
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY  
3316 Fenkell Ave. UN 2-0658  
Detroit 21, Mich.

**New York Hotel**

Where Servicemen Stay  
While Visiting L. A.

**305 E. 2nd St.**

Los Angeles, Calif  
MAdison 0864

**THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

of

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

318½ E. 1st St., 3312 W. Jefferson Blvd., L.A.

**Joseph's MEN'S WEAR**

JOE ITO - Your Nisei Clothier

242 E. First St. MA 6-1830 Los Angeles

**FUKUI MORTUARY**

- SINCE 1918 -

707 Turner St., Los Angeles MA 6-5825

## Special study commission-

From Page 1  
to Asians and particularly to persons of Japanese ancestry," Inagaki explained.  
There are many other organizations studying the various aspects of the law, he pointed out, but only the JACL will be the one with special interest in the Japanese.  
"We welcome improvements in the law," the JACL official said, "but we want to make sure that no changes are made at the expense of Asians or without including all Asians on the same basis as others."  
Appointments to the special

JACL study commission on the immigration law are expected to be announced by National JACL headquarters by the end of this month, Inagaki added.  
JACLers, including those who have been critical of the organization's position on the legislation, non-JACLers and non-Japanese will make up the committees and the commission.  
When contacted in Washington regarding this study commission Mike Masaoka, JACL's Washington representative, praised the plan as a positive, constructive approach for the JACL to assume in relation to the 1952 law.

## Who's Who as Chapter Presidents



**TED HIRAMOTO**  
Tulare County JACL

Born in Los Angeles, 42, son of Mrs. Sue Hiramoto. Attended Glendale-Harvard Union High, Glendale (Calif.), Pasadena Jr. College. Graduate of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. Evacuated to Poston, relocated to St. Louis. Machinist, resettled in Orosi to establish machine shop. Past JACL chairman for Cutler-Orosi district.

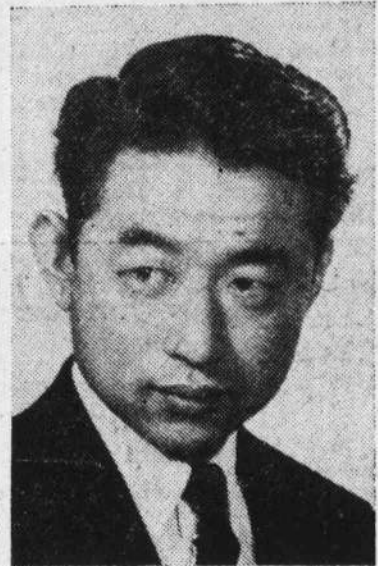
Chapter plans: to increase interest and membership in JACL among younger citizens; organize new bowling league (Cutler-Orosi, Visalia, Lindsay, Dinuba) district.

Member of Kiwanis, Orosi Boy Scout Troop 78 board of directors.

Goes in for making and remodeling hot-rods, sports and fishing.

Married: wife Mitsuye, three sons and two daughters.  
Res.: Palm Ave., Orosi, Calif.

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**



**JOE S. SUGAWARA**  
Cincinnati JACL

Born in Petaluma, Calif., 29, son of Mrs. Kiku Sugawara, attended Sebastopol High School, graduated Univ. of Cincinnati. Evacuated to Amache, relocated to Cincinnati. Accountant for 4 years, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Former chapter vice-president and treasurer.

Chapter plans: to bolster more enthusiasm in group.

Member of First United Church of Cincinnati, also financial secretary of the church. Served in Co. C, 442nd RCT.

A beginner in golf, goes in for bowling.

Not married.

Res.: 6238 Montgomery Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Pocatello JACLers name Ronnie Yokota president

**Pocatello, Idaho**  
New officers of the Pocatello JACL chapter were announced as follows:

Ronnie Yokota, pres.; Sam Tomimaga, v.p.; Alice Sato, sec.; Grace Yamamoto, cor. sec.; Arthur Yamashita, treas.; Ben Kuroki rep.; Natsuyo Yamada, Joe Tomimaga, social.

• The range of the boat (the atomic submarine) will be limited only by the physical endurance of the crew.—Atomic expert Karl Van Tassel.

**Yukio Hashiguchi**  
Special Agent  
—OCCIDENTAL LIFE—  
Insurance Co. of Calif.  
1 No. La Salle St., Chicago  
RA 6-2281 - Res. WA 4-5978

**TOYO Myatake**

STUDIO

318 East First Street  
Los Angeles 12  
MA 6-5681

**WANTED**  
Registered nurses and nurses aids for general duty and Operating Room. Apply at or call Dr. Kuroiwa, 312 E. First St., Los Angeles. VAndike 4961. Japanese Hospital.

## CHAPTER MEMO

**Fowler JACL:** Tom Shirakawa was chosen chairman of the family-get-together for Friday, Mar. 27, at the Fowler Buddhist church.

**Idaho Falls JACL:** The Shuichi Kusakas, Akira and Takuji Sato were guests at a farewell party at Topper's Supper Club last week. They are leaving to make their home in Palos Verdes Estate, Calif. Todd Kuwana and Mas Honda were in charge.

**Mile-Hi JACL:** Dick and Ethel Yanase were recent winners of the weekly chapter duplicate bridge tournament held at the home of the Dr. T. K. Kobayashi. It has been given sanction as JACL Bridge Club function.

**Sequoia JACL:** Plans for the annual joint bowling tournament with San Mateo JACL chapter Mar. 28 were discussed at the first general meeting last Monday. Shozo Mayeda, president, chaired.

**Fowler JACL:** A house-to-house canvass by the chapter to see how many Issei are interested in a citizenship class conducted in Japanese is now underway. Tom Kamikawa is chairing the survey.

**Montana JACL:** Ten-dollar donations were acknowledged by the chapter from: S. Ujifusa, Worland, Wyo.; K. Hidaka, Pueblo, Colo.; George Hayashi, Billings; Harry Mikami, Hardin; Fred Saito, Hardin, and K. Nagashima, Shepherd, Mont.

**Pocatello JACL:** Cabinet headed by Ronnie Yokota is pushing final touches for the annual JACL carnival-bazaar at the Memorial Hall Mar. 14.

## Yasukochi heads new Berkeley CL

**Berkeley**  
A Berkeley chapter has been formed following the dissolution of the old Eastbay chapter at a meeting of the new group organizing board last week. George Yasukochi was elected president.

Other cabinet members include:

William K. Fujita, v.p.; Kiku Shimazaki, sec.; Kimi Sasaki, cor. sec. Allan Asakawa, treas.

On the organizing board were: Yukio Kawamoto, Albert Kosakura, Tad Nakamura, Calvin Sakamoto, Frank Yamasaki, Tad Hirota, Masuji Fujii and Mas Yonemura.

## "Insist on the Finest"



**Kanemasa Brand**  
Ask for Fujimoto's Edo Miso, Pre-War Quality at your favorite shopping centers

**FUJIMOTO and COMPANY**  
302 - 306 South 4th West  
Salt Lake City 4, Utah  
Tel. 4-8279

**FRED IkeGUCHI announces**

**KAZ KATO**  
**JIMMY OKURA**  
**SUE TAKIMOTO JOE**

as associates with the real estate firm of

**Fred Ikeguchi and Associates**

1707 Pacific St. Long Beach Tel. 701-228

## Mile High chapter leads with 332

Sights are still glued to members for an all-time high for the Mile Hi chapter with Feb. 21 totals hitting 332, according to Harry Sakata, membership campaign chairman. The drive ends Mar. 31. The previous chapter mark was made last year.

Individual solicitations being led by Tak Terasaki, who has signed up 54 members, followed by True Yasui, 43, Noguchi 38, Sakata 34, Tanaka 32 and John Sakata 26.

In view of other chapters reporting their current totals the Mile Hi chapter is leading the nation, according to Noguchi, chapter president.

Other canvassers in the Denver area chapter include: More than 10: Michi Ando, Jess Kitagawa, Jess Masunaga and Yuko Kobayashi. Less than 10: Teraji, Roy Mayeda, Toshio Bess, Shiyomura, Bob Horikawa, George Fujimoto, Ruby Okubo, George Takeno, Sam Matsunaga and Harry Yanari.

## Montana chapter elects Nayematsu

**Billings, Mont.**  
Montana JACL held its fourth annual installation banquet at the Northern Hotel ballroom Feb. 16. The new cabinet headed by Yasuo Nayematsu was installed. Mayor Tom Rowe.

Among the speakers were Bert Krommiller who spoke for the Japanese people, C. Kuehner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Rev. J. J. Frey, who gave the invocation and benediction. George Kawamoto was emcee.

Other cabinet officers are: Sam Shirasago, 1st v.p.; Roy Nagashima, 2nd v.p.; George Kishimoto, 3rd v.p.; Mrs. Yugo Matsui, sec.; Mrs. Tad Shirasago, cor. sec.; Mrs. Joe Nagashima, treas.; Mrs. Roy Nagashima, David Nagashima, rep.; and Mikami, custodian.

## District judge swears in San Luis Valley CLers

**Alamosa, Colo.**  
District Judge George Blickham, principal speaker, installed the 1953 cabinet officers of the San Luis Valley JACL chapter at a recent dinner here.

Installed were: Roy Inouye, pres.; Charles Hayashida, v.p.; Dorothy Ogura, George Nishikawa, treas.; Roy S. Yoritomo, Dr. Ben Konishi, Uemura, Francis Wakasugi, Clarence Yoshida, mems.-at-large. Special guests included students from Hawaii, Lillian Nakamura and Jackie Oda, Adams State College. Pete Uemura was toastmaster.

## Detroit JACL sponsors naturalization classes

**Detroit**  
Naturalization classes sponsored by the local JACL chapter started last Sunday and will be held each Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., at the International Institute. T. Kokubo and M. K. Horiuchi are instructors.

Kokubo, presently engaged in importing business here, formerly taught English on the West Coast. Mrs. Horiuchi, who has had two years at a Kansai college, devotes much time to the welfare of local Japanese warbrides.



The largest citizenship class ever held under the American Legion's Americanization program in southern New Jersey includes about 90 percent of all Issei residents in the area. 192 Issei enrolled in the second citizenship class to be arranged by the Seabrook JACL chapter are now completing their ninth week of intensive study under the instruction of Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Americanization chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary of Shoemaker Post No. 95, Bridgeton, N.J. Majority of them have previously completed their 10-week studies in the spring of 1948 when the JACL chapter anticipating the enactment of HR 5004 vigorously pushed the citizenship program. —Joe Ogata photo.

## Seabrook Issei studying hard for U.S. citizenship, may be sworn in April

**Bridgeton, N. J.** The largest class held under auspices of the American Legion Americanization program is being instructed every Thursday night at the Seabrook Community House, where nearly 200 Issei are praying and working for a dream-come-true: U. S. citizenship.

Their fond hopes may be realized by early spring. At least 192 may face Federal Judge David L. Horowitz in naturalization court ceremonies probably in April.

Mrs. Barbara B. Brauer, Legion Auxiliary Americanization chairman, said she has never faced a group more anxious to achieve the goal than her group of Japanese nationals. The Seabrook JACL chapter has supplemented the Legion's course with teaching methods especially adapted to their needs.

The chapter, early in 1948, forwarded the Issei citizenship program for them by facilitating the filing of "first papers." County Clerk Earl M. Wescoat took his staff to the community house to accept the petitions.

### TOM T. ITO

**Insurance**  
Life - Auto - Fire  
312 E. 1st St. Room 204  
Los Angeles RYan 1-8695  
669 Del Monte St.  
Pasadena SYca 4-7189

With the passage of the enabling legislation—the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952—the JACL stepped ahead in sponsoring the course being conducted by the American Legion.

Directing the activity are James Mitsui, chapter president, and Charles Nagao, naturalization committee chairman. Assisting are:

Mrs. Josie Ikeda, George Sakamoto, Bill Kubota, Marion Glaeser, Albert Ikeda, Fujiki Sasaki, Dorothy Chapman and Vernon Ichisaka.

## California exhibitions of Japanese art treasures recommended by Araki

**San Francisco** Showing the national art treasures of Japan this summer in both Los Angeles and San Francisco was recommended by Japanese Ambassador Eikichi Araki to the governing committee by the famous collection in Tokyo, the Nichibei Times reported last week.

The recommendation pointed out that sufficient time exists between the New York and Chicago showings to permit a California display. The New York show closes May 10 and the Chicago show opens Sept. 15.

Packing the priceless exhibits is a difficult process and it is known that the committee in charge is reluctant to permit too frequent handling.

## First Japanese to be granted visa under Walter-McCarran law writes thanks

**Washington** Congressman Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) released to the American press the text of a letter he received from Sozaburo Kujiraoka, the first national ever given an immigration visa to enter the United States for permanent residence under the new law.

Writing from Tokyo, where he received his visa from U. S. Ambassador Robert Murphy in special ceremonies last month, Kujiraoka wrote:

"It is with a great deal of delight and honor to inform you that I have been chosen as the first Japanese citizen in postwar Japan to receive an immigration visa to enter the United States."

Rep. Walter, who told the Washington JACL Office that he was deeply touched by the letter, said that Kujiraoka apparently didn't realize that he actually is the first Japanese national in the history to be granted that privilege.

He pointed out that the law he co-authored with Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) ended the 28 year old ban on immigration from Japan and gave them a quota of 185 annually. All Japanese now in this country, he explained, are either descendants of those who came over here before the immigration laws were enacted or are here on temporary visas.

Kujiraoka also sent the former chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization a Japanese photograph taken at the United States Embassy ceremony in which he received the visa. It showed the potential citizen to be a slight youth with a crew haircut and dressed in an American style business suit and tie.

The airmail letter, written in careful straight up and down style, lauds the new American

immigration law, which eliminates racial barriers as a basis for exclusion from the United States and removes all racial qualifications for naturalization as an American citizen.

"This event is without a doubt the greatest and happiest moment of my life," the 22 year old Japanese youth wrote. "Words alone cannot express the thrill which I experienced when His Excellency, the United States Ambassador to Japan, handed me the visa."

"In closing, I would like to express my sincere gratitude for giving me this great right to enter the United States of America, and I shall endeavor to make myself worthy of the great honor which has been bestowed upon me," the letter ended.

The Washington JACL Office revealed that Kujiraoka also sent letters of appreciation to Sen. McCarran, Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), Edward J. Ennis, former chairman of the National Committee for Equality in Naturalization, and to Mike Masaoka, former national legislative director and now Washington representative of the JACL.

## THE MAILBOX

From Back Page

read in this country at the time of the promulgation of the Constitution. The version I had jotted down seemed very plausible considering the temper of the American occupation during the early stages.

An article in the Japanese American Times of San Francisco by Ernest Hoberrecht, United Press correspondent in Tokyo, under the date line of Feb. 9, 1953, may be helpful; I shall quote in part:

"American policy immediately after World War II called for the complete disarmament of Japan."

"The Japanese were told they should not have a military establishment and should endeavor to become 'the Switzerland of the Far East.'"

"Today, American policy has changed and a U. S. official here after studying the situation, said that 'I think we over-sold the Japanese on our 1945 ideas...'"

On the question of right of rearmament, I quite agree that every sovereign nation has the right of self-defense. However, every nation also has the right to deny itself the right to rearm in its own Constitution. And this is what Japan has done. It is not a question of international law. This problem of rearmament is a matter which must be interpreted in the light of the provisions contained in the "supreme law of the land," the Constitution.

Section 9, Chapter 2, reads as follows:

"Aspiring sincerely to an international peace based on justice and order, the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as means of settling international disputes."

"In order to accomplish the aim of the preceding paragraph, land, sea, and air forces, as well as other war potential, will never be maintained. The right of belligerency of the state will not be recognized."

Wordings such as "land, sea and air forces as well as other war potential, will never be maintained" are so clear that there seems to be no room for ambiguity or uncertainty.

A war-tired Japan was glad to accept the American policy of "total disarmament."

The only course for Japan in the light of present developments is to amend her Constitution. Subterfuge and quibbling over words will make a bad start. The people are entitled to vote on this question.

Premier Yoshida recently stated that an amendment is the proper procedure. He does not say that Japan is re-arming. It is still a "security force" and not an army.

—SABURO KIDO.

## THE SUMITOMO BANK

(CALIFORNIA)

"We welcome small accounts. Let us grow together!"

260 East First Street Los Angeles, California 440 Montgomery Street San Francisco California

MEMBERS  
Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Kyodo Drug Co.

— Prescription Specialists —

Headquarters for Complete Cosmetic Lines

Authorized Agents For  
YARDLEY - COTY - REVLO - LENTHERIC

MU 3894

316 E. 1st St., Los Angeles

## EMPIRE PRINTING CO.

English and Japanese  
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St. MU 7060 Los Angeles 12

**Taking Vitamins? — TAKE THE KIND THAT GIVE YOU 3 BIG EXTRAS — PLUS RED VITAMIN B<sub>12</sub>**

**Rexall PLENAMINS**

**NOW — 10 IMPORTANT VITAMINS, INCLUDING B<sub>12</sub>, PLUS LIVER CONCENTRATE AND IRON — You may be vitamin-deficient. Your**

health, your good looks, your ability to earn a living — all may be affected by failure to supplement your diet with a dependable, protective yet non-fattening multi-vitamin product. That's why every day thousands are switching to Rexall PLENAMINS.

FUJI DRUG, 300 E. 1st St.

HIDALGO DRUG, 172 N. Main St.



## Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament Results

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Tournament Record: 695—Dr. Jun Kurumada, Salt Lake City, 1952

- 1 Henri Takahashi, San Francisco 269-222-200—691
- 2 Mike Murotsune, San Jose 223-229-199—651
- 3 Hank Yamashiro, Berkeley 212-177-233—633
- 4 Yo Natsuhara, Los Angeles 191-184-245—620
- 5 Jim Kuwano, Idaho Falls 215-196-208—619
- 6 Bowman Chung, Los Angeles 209-219-190—618
- 7 Choppy Umemoto, Salt Lake 182-238-197—617
- 8 Kaz Maseba, Stockton 170-225-222—617
- 9 Frank Seihara, Denver 602
- 10 Ike Takei, Oakland 601
- 11 Nobe Furukawa, Portland 601
- 12 Sumi Fujimoto, L.A. 598
- 13 Tok Ishizawa, Los Angeles 597
- 14 Ko Akihara, Gardena 596
- 15 Tosh Kawasaki, Sac'to 595
- 16 Morrie Yamaguchi, Seattle 592

**MEN'S SINGLES SQUAD PRIZES**  
(Listed According to Squads)

- 1—Ben Nishisaka, L.A. 576
- 2—Sam Sato, San Francisco 544
- 3—John Sakurai 566
- 4—Tom Hiraishi, San Jose 534
- 5—Tom Yamada, Ogden 533
- 6—Al Sasaki, Salt Lake City 591
- 7—Tosh Tsukamoto, San Jose 555
- 8—Aki Kitashima, Tacoma, and Mas Horiuchi, Salt Lake 553
- 9—Shig Nagao, Selma 576
- 10—Mas Shimatsu, Gardena 575
- 11—Tom Matsumori, Salt Lake 574
- 12—Ich Kaminaka, L.A. 589
- 13—Wally Takemoto, Sac'to 580
- 14—Tok Murakami, S.F. 563
- 15—Koya Kurihara, Gardena 607
- 16—John Noguchi, Denver 589
- 17—Hank Umene, Berkeley 579
- 18—Fujio Wada, Sac'to 607
- 19—George Kshida, Salt Lake 595
- 20—Bob Shiba, Salt Lake 587
- 21—George Furuya, S.F. 604
- 22—George Yasukochi, L.A. 594
- 23—Fred Takahashi, L.A. 589
- 24—Mo Katow, Berkeley 610
- 25—Seichi Hayashida, Nampa 590
- 26—George Kobo, Los Angeles 584

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
New Tournament Record: 1269—George Gee, Henri Takahashi, San Francisco. (Formerly: 1196—Tats Nagase, Dick Ikeda, S.F., 1949).

- 1 George Gee, San Francisco 222-213-202—637
- 2 Henri Takahashi, S.F. 234-234-196—632—1269
- 3 Ken Shibata, Sacramento 191-219-181—591
- 4 Tosh Kawasaki, Sacramento 169-259-235—663—1254
- 5 Dick Ikeda, San Francisco 179-212-236—627
- 6 Tats Nagase, S.F. 207-202-213—622—1254
- 7 Jack Yoshimizu, L.A. 674
- 8 Ich Kaminaka, L.A. 562—1236
- 9 Buzz Noda, Selma 560
- 10 Kiyu Yamamoto, Sel. 658—1218
- 11 Nob Ishizawa, L.A. 600
- 12 Lloyd Hahn, L.A. 607—1207
- 13 Harley Kusumoto, L.A. 617
- 14 Geo. Yasukochi, L.A. 590—1207
- 15 Hank Aragaki, Hon. 570
- 16 Roy Ah Nee, Hon. 621—1191
- 17 Dick Osaka, Sumner 579
- 18 Ben Yoshida, Sumner 605—1184
- 19 Mike Inouye, S.F. 560
- 20 Don Gee, S.F. 597—1157

**MEN'S DOUBLES SQUAD PRIZES**  
(Listed According to Squads)

- 1—Mas Nakashima, L.A. 588
- 2—Jim Okada, L.A. 564—1152
- 3—Ozzie Kano, SLC 540
- 4—Harold Tominaga, SLC 575—1115
- 5—George Tamura, SLC 540
- 6—Tom Matsumori, SLC 615—1155
- 7—Nob Ishizawa, L.A. 544
- 8—John Sakurai 596—1140
- 9—Guy Yamashita, Poc. 576
- 10—Frank Tominaga, Den. 550—1126
- 11—Dick Arimoto, Rd.Cy. 551
- 12—Vic Hirose, Rd.Cy. 553—1104
- 13—P.A. Shibata, Mt. Eden 533
- 14—Julius Egashira, Oak. 565—1098
- 15—Yuk Misaka, Selma 487
- 16—Ken Noda, Selma 608—1095
- 17—Opie Hisamoto, Den. 584
- 18—Tak Yamasaki, Den. 579—1163
- 19—Een Matsunaga, Frs. 614
- 20—Kango Mori, Fresno 540—1154
- 21—Ivan Ogata, SLC 561
- 22—Al Sasaki 589—1150
- 23—Ken Morino, S.F. 547
- 24—Joe Miyoshi, S.F. 583—1130
- 25—Tucker Mori, Id. Fa. 526
- 26—Boss Elg, Ida. Falls 581—1107
- 27—Mas Tsukamoto, Poc. 552
- 28—Ace Morimoto, Poc. 537—1089
- 29—John DiLuccia, L.A. 579
- 30—Paul Ishizawa, L.A. 584—1163
- 31—Frank Tomomatsu, L.A. 547
- 32—Mas Nakao, Oakland 607—1154
- 33—Koe Uyeno, Sac'to 584
- 34—Kaz Fong, Sac'to 544—1128
- 35—Kaz Katayama, L.A. 601
- 36—Bowman Chung, L.A. 568—1169
- 37—Ken Takeno, SLC 582
- 38—Dr. Jun Kurumada, SL. 582—1164
- 39—Kaz Mifuru, L.A. 530
- 40—Yo Natsuhara, L.A. 606—1136
- 41—Gish Endo, S.F. 569
- 42—Fuzzy Shimada, S.F. 596—1163

**MEN'S ALL EVENTS**  
New Tournament Record: 1902—Henri Takahashi, S.F. (Formerly: 1899—Dick Ikeda, S.F.)

- 1 Henri Takahashi, San Francisco S-691, D-623, T-597—1902
- 2 George Gee, San Francisco 560-637-634—1831
- 3 Dick Ikeda, San Francisco 559-627-598—1784
- 4 Yo Natsuhara, L.A. 1780
- 5 Fuzzy Shimada, S.F. 1776
- 6 Tosh Kawasaki, Sac'to 1767
- 7 George Yasukochi, L.A. 1762

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
New Tournament Record: 588 Chiyo Tashima, L.A. (Formerly: 551—Aiko Fujimoto, L.A., 1952; & Maxine Kato, Ogden.)

- 1 Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles 192-182-214—588
- 2 Aiko Fujimoto, Los Angeles 192-194-162—548
- 3 Takako Inukai, Seattle 176-161-182—519
- 4 Rosa Mayeda, Denver 518
- 5 Elko Sato, Sac'to 516

**WOMEN'S SGLS. SQUAD PRIZES**  
(Listed According to Squads)

- A—Ann Padua, Honolulu 501
- B—Hime Tobari, SLC 502
- C—Alice Koe, S.F. 473
- D—Sally Furushiro, Denver 490
- E—Dorothy Nakaya, L.A. 471
- F—Susie Toda, S.F. 504
- G—Mutsu Nakamura, SLC 501

**RAGTIME DOUBLES**  
(Not part of the tournament)

- 1 Fuzzy Shimada-George Gee, S.F. 1418
- 2 Fuzzy Shimada-Dick Ikeda, S.F. 1330
- 3 Tok and Nob Ishizawa, L.A. 1327
- 4 Harry Ushijima-Warren Fong, Eastbay 1319
- 5 George Gee-Henri Takahashi, S.F. 1303
- 6 Fuzzy Shimada-Henri Takahashi, S.F. 1296
- 7 Harry Kawahara-Seichi Hayashida, Nampa 1287
- 8 Bob Noguchi-Tak Yamasaki, Denver 1258
- 9 Fuzzy Shimada-Joe Yamamoto, S.F. 1256
- 10 Jim Ota-Hootch Okumura, Denver 1252

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
New Tournament Record: 1061—June Jue, Chiyo Tashima, L.A. (Formerly: 975—Lois Yut, Kazie Yokoyama, Seattle.)

- 1 June Jue, Los Angeles 131-171-200—502
- 2 Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles 133-175-251—559—1061
- 3 Inez Kama, Honolulu 160-170-175—505
- 4 Ann Yoneshige, Honolulu 125-196-163—489—994
- 5 Kim Furuya, San Francisco 156-178-180—514
- 6 Nobu Asami, Berkeley 143-146-185—474—988
- 7 Mary Matsumura, L.A. 494
- 8 Chuckie Watanabe, L.A. 478—972

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES SQUAD PRIZES**  
(Listed According to Sq.)

- A—Arlene Shibata, S.F. 425
- B—Mits Umene, S.F. 488—913
- C—June Atagi, SLC 496
- D—Mutsu Nakamura 408—904
- E—Terry Kuge, Alameda 499
- F—Meri Kawamura, Berk. 472—971
- G—Jean Hayakawa, S.F. 460
- H—Alice Koe, S.F. 510—970
- I—Takako Inukai, Seattle 518
- J—Yoko Hishikawa, S.F. 451—969
- K—Rosa Mayeda, Denver 480
- L—Aiko Fujimoto, L.A. 476—956

**MEN'S TEAM**  
New Tournament Record: 2912—Sequoia Nursery, Redwood City. (Formerly: 2849—Okada Insurance, Salt Lake City, 1948.)

- 1 SEQUOIA NURSERY, Rdwd., Cy 910 966 1033 2912
- 2 Dick Ikeda 198 180 220 598
- 3 Gish Endo 202 191 179 572
- 4 Chy Kawakami 150 234 174 558
- 5 Tad Sako 168 140 255 563
- 6 Fuzzy Shimada 192 224 205 621

**MANHATTAN BOWL, S.F.**

- 1 George Inai 172 178 179 529
- 2 Kayo Hayakawa 179 234 182 595
- 3 Geo. Furuya 154 161 187 502
- 4 Henri Takahashi 179 174 226 579
- 5 George Gee 188 231 215 634

**ATLAS VEG., L.A.**

- 1 Tok Ishizawa 575
- 2 Nob Ishizawa 579
- 3 Ed Tsuruta 570
- 4 Lloyd Hahn 548
- 5 Paul Ishizawa 555

**MEN'S TEAMS SQUAD PRIZES**  
(Listed According to Squads)

- 1—Less Taylor Motors, SLC 2520

**6-GAME MEN'S SWEEPER**  
New Tournament Record: 1300—Fuzzy Shimada, S.F. (Formerly: 1296—Tats Nagase, S.F.)

- 1 Fuzzy Shimada, San Francisco 257-195-193-192-236-227—1300
- 2 Tom Osasa, Portland 1271
- 3 Nob Ishizawa, L.A. 1260
- 4 John Kwan, L.A. 1238
- 5 Henri Takahashi, S.F. 1232
- 6 Seichi Hayashida, Nampa 1222
- 7 Dr. Tak Mayeda, Denver 1188
- 8 Frank Kebo, Chicago 1188
- 9 Harry Ushijima, Alameda 1184
- 10 Paul Ishizawa, L.A. 1183

**SWEEPER SQUAD PRIZES**  
(Listed According to Squads)

- 1—Steve Sato, Idaho Falls 1162
- 2—Min Matsumori, SLC 1158
- 3—Frank Osaka, Tacoma 1143
- 4—Todd Honda, Idaho Falls 1175
- 5—Al Brownell, Idaho Falls 1159
- 6—Hid Hasegawa, Idaho Falls 1153
- 7—Bowman Chung, L.A. 1202
- 8—Joe Miyoshi, S.F. 1186
- 9—Geo. Kishida, SLC 1177
- 10—Geo. Yasukochi, L.A. 1193
- 11—Bob Shiba, SLC 1181
- 12—Kay Hayakawa, S.F. 1145
- 13—Skeets Inouye, Sn.Mateo 1226
- 14—George Gee, S.F. 1185
- 15—Shin Kawamura, Poc. 1178

**WOMEN'S TEAM**  
New Tournament Record: 2517—Tashima Bros., L.A. Formerly: 2458—Seattle All-Stars, 1950.)

- 1 TASHIMA BROS., L.A. 509
- 2 June Jue 164 155 190 509
- 3 M. Matsumura 170 223 199 592
- 4 C. Watanabe 123 140 188 451
- 5 Mas Fujii 153 142 149 444
- 6 Chiyo Tashima 180 158 183 521

**MAIN BOWL (2), Seattle**

- 1 Takako Inukai 561
- 2 Mary Maniwa 423
- 3 Rose Young 439
- 4 Yoyo Konishi 451
- 5 Mickey Oyama 485

**MAIN BOWL (1), Seattle**

- 1 Miyoi Ishikawa 526
- 2 Kazie Yokoyama 427
- 3 Fudge Umemoto 412
- 4 Lois Yut 470
- 5 Carol Dady 481

**HAWAII ALL-STARS**

- 1 Ann Padua 457
- 2 Marian Nitahara 465
- 3 Rhoda Kobo 387
- 4 Inez Kama 516
- 5 Julia Wong 467

**DENVER BOWL-MOR**

- 1 2292
- 2 JOSEPH'S MEN'S WEAR, L.A. 2288
- 3 2256

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Tournament Record: 1192—Marge Miyakawa-Pluto Shimamura, Los Angeles, 1951.

- 1 Inez Kama, Honolulu 188-147-176—511
- 2 George Kobo, Los Angeles 224-143-188—556—1067
- 3 Amy Konishi, Denver 188-154-181—523
- 4 Tom Nakayama, Rocky Ford, Colo. 147-192-193—532—1055
- 5 Alice Ichishita, San Jose 162-158-168—488
- 6 John Kasano, San Jose 137-223-200—579—1048
- 7 Kim Furuya, S.F. 549
- 8 George Furuya, S.F. 493—1042
- 9 Norma Sugiyama, S.F. 483
- 10 Kayo Hayakawa, S.F. 555—1038
- 11 Kazu Yokoyama, Seattle 502
- 12 Ben Yoshida, Sumner 535—1037
- 13 Alice Koe, S.F. 491
- 14 George Inai, S.F. 544—1035
- 15 June Jue, L.A. 613
- 16 Dick Chinn, Fresno 420—1033
- 17 Aya Sato, Sac'to 520
- 18 Paul Sauti, Sac'to 511—1031
- 19 Julia Wong, S.F. 411
- 20 Dick Ikeda, S.F. 538—1029

**WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS**  
New Tournament Record: 1668—Chiyo Tashima, L.A. (Formerly: 1595—June Jue, L.A., 1950.)

- 1 Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles S-588, D-559, T-521—1668
- 2 Takako Inukai, Seattle 519-518-561—1598
- 3 Mary Matsumura, L.A. 448-494-592—1534

**4-GAME WOMEN'S SWEEPER**  
Held for First Time)

- 1 June Jue, Los Angeles 161-227-147-201—736
- 2 Chuckie Watanabe, L.A. 726
- 3 Chiyo Tashima, L.A. 694
- 4 Takako Inukai, Seattle 681

**WOMEN'S SWEEPER SQD. PRIZES**  
(Listed According to Squads)

- A—Sally Furushiro, Denver 674
- B—May Nodzu, SLC 638
- C—Rosa Mayeda, Denver 694
- D—Lois Yut, Seattle 682



The two No. 1 Nisei teams of the nation receive their trophies at the National JACL bowling tournament concluded last Sunday in San Francisco. (TOP) Women champions: Tashima Bros., Los Angeles, of Chiyo Tashima, Mas Fujii, Mary Matsumura, Chuckie Watanabe and June Jue, accepting the Granat Bros. award from Mr. Goldenburg. (BELOW) Men champions: Sequoia Nursery, Redwood City, of Hi Inouye, team sponsor; Gish Endo, Dick Ikeda, Fuzzy Shimada, Chy Kawakami and Tad Sako, receiving the Brunswick-Balke-Callender trophy from Lloyd Bacon.



Other winners of the National JACL tournament went home with awards. (TOP) George Ninomiya gives June Jue and Chiyo Tashima the women's doubles cups. (SECOND) Tad Sako, S.F. Nisei Bowling Ass'n president, mixed doubles awards. (THIRD) Henri Takahashi and George Gee, both of San Francisco, shake hands for winning the doubles together. (BOT-TOM) The all-star teams from Honolulu are Hank Arakaki, Jensen Ushijima, Mas Nakama, Tats Nakagawa and Capt. Roy Ah Nee; Ann Padua, Inez Kama, Marion Nitahara and Rhoda Kubo. — Kido Studio photos.

# \* VITAL STATISTICS ...

## BIRTHS

AIHARA—Jan. 28, a boy Brian to the Henry Kiyoyasu Aiharas (Karie Kaoru Shindo), Garden Grove.

AKIYOSHI—Feb. 18, a girl to the Frank M. Akiyoshis, (Jane Fukuhara), Seattle.

ARIMA—Feb. 8, a boy Dennis Yoshisada to the Yoshito Arimas (Kikuyo Fujihara), Los Angeles.

FUJITAKI—Feb. 11, a boy Wayne Hajime to the Henry Motohiko Fujitakis (Kiyo Hikida), Pasadena.

FUKUI—Feb. 14, a boy Gerald Takashi to the Soichi Fukuis (Takako Ichikawa), Los Angeles.

FUKUNAGA—Feb. 12, a girl Sandi Yuko to the Jack Y. Fukunaga (Yachiyo Honda), Los Angeles.

HAMAMOTO—Feb. 7, a girl Linda Hatsuye to the Takashi Hamamotos (Sadako Sumida), Gardena.

HARA—Feb. 1, a girl to the Benjamin Haras, Adams County, Colo.

HARADA—Feb. 11, a girl Penny Lyn Meko to the Tadao Haradas (Yae Maeda), Torrance.

HARADA—Jan. 30, a boy Richard to the Fred Kaizo Haradas (Lou Yutako Hatoku), Los Angeles.

HEDANI—Feb. 19, a girl to the Eiji Hedanis, San Francisco.

IKEDA—Feb. 6, a girl Naomi Suzuyo to the Takaji Ikedas (Setsuko Sugiura), Los Angeles.

IKEDA—Feb. 2, a girl Irene Sachie to the Kaoru Ikedas (Mitsue Fujii), Los Angeles.

IKENOUE—Feb. 19, a girl to the Elmer Ikenouyes, Greeley.

IMAMOTO—Feb. 9, a boy Craig Junji to the Masakazu Imamotos (Nobuko Hoshino), North Hollywood.

INOUE—Feb. 12, a boy Gary Takaki to the Satoshi Inouyes (Shizue Kanesaki), Los Angeles.

INOUE—Jan. 16, a boy to the Henry I. Inouyes, Kingsburg.

ISHII—Feb. 9, twin boys to the George Ishiis, Seattle.

ITO—Feb. 4, a boy to the Bob H Ito, Sacramento.

ITO—Feb. 10, a girl Irene Hiroko to the Shigeji Ito (Fumie Narasaki), Los Angeles.

KAMACHI—Jan. 29, a girl Denise Toyo to the Yoshiharu Kamachis (Setsuko Teramoto), Los Angeles.

KASHIWADA—Feb. 6, a girl to the Frank G. Kashiwadas, Sacramento.

KASHIWAGI—Jan. 31, a girl to the Robert Kashiwagis, Sacramento.

KATASE—Feb. 6, a girl Kinda Kazuko to the William Kunikazu Katase (Toshiye Susie Sumii), Los Angeles.

KAWANO—Jan. 9, a girl to the John M. Kawanos, San Diego.

KAWAOKA—Feb. 21, a girl to the Bill H. Kawaokas, Lodi.

KIMURA—Feb. 5, a girl Katherine Lynn to the George Toshio Kimuras (Mickey Mitsuko Kuroiwa), Los Angeles.

KIMURA—Feb. 15, a boy to the Woodley Kimuras, Kingsburg.

KOBATA—Jan. 27, a girl to the George Z. Kobatas, Walnut Grove.

KUBO—Jan. 31, a girl to the Keiji Kubos, Sacramento.

KUNIMOTO—Feb. 23, a boy to the Ike Kunimotos, Seattle.

MATSUHIRO—Feb. 6, a girl to the Keiji Matsuhiros, Sacramento.

MATSUNAGA—Feb. 6, a boy Lorin Dwight to the Maynard Haruo Matsunagas (Yoshiye Lucky Yunouye), Los Angeles.

MIYAKE—Feb. 17, a boy to the A. G. Miyakes, Anaheim.

MIYAMOTO—Feb. 6, a girl Lois Toyomi to the Charles Toshio Miyamotos (Kuniko Kanamori), Los Angeles.

MORISAWA—Jan. 31, a boy to the Hideo Morisawas, Sacramento.

NAKAZAWA—Feb. 10, a boy Albert O., Jr., to the Albert O. Nakazawas (Alice Mariko Fujino), West Los Angeles.

NARITOKU—Feb. 14, a girl to the Joe Naritokus, Santa Ana.

NOGUCHI—Feb. 19, a girl to the Yoshiaki Noguchis, San Francisco.

NORIYUKI—Feb. 19, a boy to the Sam Noriyukis, Keenesburg, Colo.

OBA—Feb. 10, a girl Ilene T. to the 1st Lt. Juneus T. Obas, Portland, Ore.

OHASHI—Feb. 3, a boy Ted Kazuo to Tom Ohashis, Oakland.

OKAMURA—Feb. 10, a boy to the Robert S. Okamuras, Denver.

OKASAKI—Feb. 23, a girl to the Yoshihara Okasakis, Los Altos.

SATO—Feb. 14, a girl Margaret Ann to the Ray Satos, Parkdale, Ore.

SHINKAWA—Jan. 31, a boy to the Hideo Shinkawas, Fresno.

TAKAHASHI—Feb. 11, a girl to the Homer Takahashis, Auburn.

TAKATO—Feb. 8, a girl to the Ken Takatos, Long Beach.

TERAMOTO—Jan. 7, a boy Kei Albert to the Kumazo Anthony Teramotos (Betty Ayako Nishimoto), Los Angeles.

UJIYE—Feb. 16, a boy to the Kay Ujiyes, Redding.

UMEDA—Feb. 12, a boy Tadao Ronald to the Tokiji Umedas (Shizuye Motoyasu), Los Angeles.

USHIO—Feb. 15, a girl Kimberly J. to the Edward K. Yadas, Portland.

## WEDDINGS

Fukuda-Noguchi — Mitsugi Fukuda, Caruthers, and Mae Noguchi, Sacramento, Feb. 28.

Hikida-Osawa—Ray M. Hikida, 25, and Gracie C. Osawa, 23, both of Seattle, Feb. 22.

Hikida-Ogata — Dick Tomio Hikida and Agnes Ogata, both of Greeley, Feb. 21.

Miyoshi-Yabuki—Jim Miyoshi and Mary Yabuki, both of Portland, Feb. 1.

Murakami-Fukuma — Chester Murakami, 29, and Mary Martha Fukuma, 27, both of Seattle, Feb. 15.

Nochi-Saruwatari — Edwin Nochi, Lyman, Neb., and Ruby Saruwatari.

Nishimura-Hiuga — George Nishimura, Troutdale, Ore., and Betty Hiuga, Payette, Idaho, Feb. 8 at Portland.

Shimamoto-Sato — Toshio Shimamoto and Shigeko Sato, both of Fresno, Feb. 22.

Suzuki-Okamoto — Shigeto Suzuki and Kewa Okamoto, both of San Francisco, Mar. 1.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Kazie Takahashi to Mits Katayama, both of Seattle, Feb. 21.

Ruby Miyahara, Henry, Neb., to Kenneth Sato, Mitchell, Neb.

Agnes Sachiko Ito, Chino, to Maki Kanno, Huntington Beach, Feb. 14.

Margaret Fujiko Murakami, Compton, to William T. Hiroto, Riverside, Feb. 21.

Tsutako Hiraike to Nobuo Kono, both of San Francisco, Feb. 20.

Nagako Sugiura, Denver, to Harry Sumida, Blanca, Colo., Feb. 22.

## INTENTIONS

Tom H. Okita, 29, Hollister, and Tazue Nagareda, 27, Gilroy.

George M. Harada, 33, Santa Clara, and Anne Haru Hashimoto, 33, Campbell.

George I. Kawamura, 54, San Jose, and Fumiko Masuda, 42, Oakland.

## DEATHS

AMIMOTO, Mrs. Tomi, 60, Sunnyvale, on Feb. 26 survived by husband Yoshimatsu, sons, Kaoru, Minoru, Yoshio; daughters Mmes. Masayo Yokoi, Mary Osugi; sister Mrs. Kotoye Horita.

FUKUDA, Mrs. Ume, 67, Portland, on Feb. 18; survived by husband Hiroshi, son Bruce and two daughters Ayako and Rachal.

HORIUCHI, Eishi, 67, Denver, on Feb. 26; survived by wife, sons Robert and Harold, daughter Chiye.

ISHIOKA, Mrs. Wakano, 67, West Los Angeles, on Feb. 26; survived by husband Toshiichi; four sons Nagaaki, Yukio, Masato Akagi, Toshio Ishioka; daughters Mrs. Toshiye Soga.

IWASAKI, Masutaro, 67, Long Beach, on Mar. 1; survived by wife Wakaye, four sons Noriyuki, Isamu, Susumu, Itsuo, daughters Mrs. Miyoko Ito.

MASUMOTO, Hikizo, 78, Fowler, on Feb. 27.

MIMURO, Mrs. Yoshi, 80, Sacramento, on Feb. 28; survived by sons Saichi, Genkichi.

MIYAMURA, Mrs. Kome, 67, San Jose, on Feb. 26; survived by sons Fujio, Shoji, Masaru, daughters Mmes. Matsuye Momii, Yoshiko Masuda, Hideko Murakami.

NAKASHIMA, Kintaro, 67, Stockton on Feb. 25; survived by sisters Sanaye and Mrs. Daisy Andriano.

SAKAMOTO, Yasutaro, 67, San Jose, on Feb. 27; survived by wife Fusa, six sons Tokio, Masaru, Mitsuo, Tooru, Yoshiaki, Shigeichi; daughters Akiko and Mrs. Yasuye Honda.

URUSHIMA, Tsunezo, 26, Sanger, on Feb. 27; survived by parents Seizo, brothers Taizo, Kaoru, Osamu, sister Chizuko.

YOSHIMURA, Teruo, 64, Berkeley, on Feb. 24.

## Masaoka -

From Page 2  
governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

The 67-year old great grandson of Princess Mahdi is partly Polynesian, mostly New Englander. A strong Taft supporter, his appointment should seal the Majority Leader's leadership in the Senate drive for statehood.

Around Washington, it is pointed out that Democratic governors Stainback and Long were the first to give real recognition to persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii, the former by naming several leading Nisei (AJAs) to territorial posts and commissions and the latter by appointing two of his cabinet as treasurer and attorney general. Republicans are quick to suggest that Sam King, a popular figure among the Japanese, will prove equally if not more responsive to the abilities of this large segment of the population.

Around Washington too he is given much credit for preventing the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii in the spring of 1942 when Gen. DeWitt and other west coasters were demanding the internment in interior camps of all persons of Japanese ancestry, citizens and aliens alike, from all areas that might be invaded by the Japanese enemy.

With a record like that, persons of Japanese ancestry need have no fear of the new Governor of the next state of Hawaii.

## SOCIAL NOTES

Fresno JACL Women's Division: Dr. Kikuo Taira, Fresno physician and surgeon, spoke of his recent tour of Japan at the first meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fusa Mikami.

Engagement: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tayama of Los Angeles announced the engagement of their daughter Masako Tamie to Joseph Kimura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junzo Kimura of San Francisco. A June wedding is planned in Los Angeles. Baisshakunin were Callahan Inagaki of Venice and Takeo Okamoto of San Francisco.

## KITCHEN TIPS

Through the courtesy of Ajinomoto Co., Inc., recipe of dishes of various nations will be found in this spot from time to time. We have several Chinese dishes in line in the following weeks as well as Japanese fare.—Editor.

### CHICKEN CURRY

- 1 chicken cut in pieces (Bones can be removed if desired.)
- 5 lrg tomatoes, skinned, chopped
- 6 bay leaves
- 10 cloves
- 3 lrg pcs cinnamon bark
- 10 pods cardamon
- 8 pcs garlic made into paste
- 2 tsp fresh ginger paste (If fresh ginger not available, use 1 tsp ginger powder.)
- 3 teacups melted fat
- Salt to taste
- 1½ tsp chili powder
- 6 mtd tsp curry powder
- 1 tsp Ajinomoto
- Vinegar to taste

Heat fat till it smokes. Add tomatoes and fry till dry. Add bay leaves, cloves, cinnamon bark and cardamon, fry for 4 mins. Add chili powder, fry for 1 min. Add chopped onions and fry till onions dissolve into a paste and all liquid dies up.\* Add curry powder and fry 5 mins. Add ginger and gralic. Fry another 4 mins. Add salt and chicken.\* Cover and allow to simmer until chicken is tender. Add Ajinomoto and vinegar for flavor.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### PERSONAL

Anyone knowing whereabouts of following persons should call the Pacific Citizen, 258 E. 1st St., L.A. Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., L.A. Tokuye Sakaji Iwasaki, formerly of Chicago, Ill.

Joe Chikara Takagaki, formerly Star Rt., Rosamund, Calif.

Shoichi Abe, formerly 661 Truman Boyd Manor, Long Beach.

Shoichi Samura, formerly 238 S. Beaudry, Los Angeles.

Shinn Yamashita, 2127 Irving St., San Diego 13.

## Pocatello wins IDC cage invitational

### Idaho Falls

Pocatello squeezed past Idaho Falls with a 36-33 victory to capture the Intermountain JACL Invitational basketball tournament here Feb. 21. Salt Lake City Centaurs bested Davis 44-42 in the consolation affair.

Both games featured the winning teams taking the lead and hanging on desperately until the final whistle.

Yosh Hirai of Idaho Falls was awarded the Inspiration trophy for his all-around play and sportsmanship. The sportsmanship award was given to the Corinne (Utah) YBA five.

Tourney officials announced the following all-star squad.

Dale Ueda, Idaho Falls; Jim Waatanbe, Utaka Harada, Davis; Fish Fushimi, Jack Nakamura, Salt Lake City; Cliff Sato, Gene Sato, Pocatello; Hiro Yamasaki, Corinne; Tat Shiratori, Kats Miyasaki, Rexburg and Hirai.

Best tournament game featured 40 points potted by S. Kawamura of Pocatello, which edged Rexburg 45-43 in an overtime thriller. Other scores include Centaurs 51, Corinnes 42; Idaho Falls 43, Outlaws 26.

Tournament officials were: Joe Nishioka, Bud Sakaguchi, Shoji Nukaya.

## Whereabouts of kin

### Denver

Former employer of the late Saichi Okawa, sometimes known as Oka, is seeking relatives of the deceased, according to Jane Hiratsuka, local Lions Club secretary. The elderly Issei has left some papers which relatives might want. Such information may be forwarded in care of Miss Hiratsuka, Rm. 268, Albany Hotel and the local JACL office, 1225-20th St.

## Weighlifter Tommy Kono to appear in Hawaii

### Honolulu

Tommy Kono, sensational Nisei from Sacramento, who is the 1952 Olympic and National weightlifting champion and holder of the world's record in the lightweight and middle-weight class, will appear here in an exhibition on Apr. 10 and 11, according to Dr. Richard W. You, chairman of the AAU committee.

Kono will appear here with Roy Hilligen, Mr. America of 1951, in a health and strength show.

## Konno sets new 440-yd. pool mark at Michigan

### Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ford Konno of Ohio State broke the Univ. of Michigan pool record in the 440-yd. freestyle with a 4m. 39.6s. performance, erasing Bumpy Jones' mark of 4m. 41.8s. made last year. Michigan beat OSU in the dual meet 50-43, however.



**MIYAKO TRAVEL SERVICE**

Special Passport Service To JAPAN for Strande and Issei ...

Ticket Service throughout the World — AIRLINE, BUS STEAMSHIP, HOTEL ...

Call MU 8134

258 E. First St.  
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

都

旅行社

## THE MAYTAG AUTOMATIC GETS CLOTHES CLEANEST!

- washing action
  - Famous Gyraform
  - Fully automatic
  - No bolting down
- See it today at ... Easy terms

So. Calif. Appliance Co.

399 E. 1st St., L. A. MI 0362



## EAGLE PRODUCE CO.

Bonded Commission Merchants

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 15 TR 6686




**KIKKOMAN SHOYU**

1 gallon can

½ gallon can

4.75 gallon tub

16 ounce bottle

8 ounce bottle

**BEN ADACHI**

**DEAN NOSHIDE**

**GEORGE NISHINAKA**

**RAY SUGIMOTO**

**BILL CHIN**

**KASHU REALTY CO.**

**PA 1157**

**2705 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.**

**KAZUO INOUE**

**MAS HAMA**

**J. NAKAWATASE**

**TED GATEWOOD**

**MICHI ITOMURA**

EDITORIALS

Courageous apply

Rumors often take their toll among the misinformed. It was that way when the Evacuation Claims Act first came to light.

For almost a year, a steady publicity campaign was waged to have evacuees file a claim as soon as possible. More than half of the total claims were filed during the last few months before the Jan. 3, 1950, deadline.

Yet, there are phone calls and inquiries still being made today at this very late stage by evacuees who are anxious to file a claim.

This tragic toll includes many who were simply skeptical of a government paying such a claim. Some were wholly unknowing of the law, being away from Japanese American contacts during the time. Others were confused because of rumors. Some had limited their claims to less than \$2,500 because of a mistaken opinion that was publicized; they regret believing that comment.

Today, the Dame Rumor is circulating her wares and wiles about Issei naturalization.

Instead of placing any credence on such offhand comments, the Issei should file their applications and allow the government a hand in judging the petitioner. Dame Rumor should not be the judge.

For those over 50 years of age and who have resided in this country for a total of more than 20 years, Congress intended them to have citizenship as easily as possible. Their exemption from using the English language to pass the naturalization examination is a clear example.

The present law has eliminated all worries over Issei membership in an organization proscribed as subversive by the Attorney General. A 10-year statute of limitation applies and Japanese groups have long been defunct—11 years to be exact.

Because naturalization is based on individual merit, problems in the petition will differ with each person. Until an application is made, no one knows what his status will be.

It is sincerely hoped that everyone who is qualified files his application early, if he wishes to become an American citizen. We hope no one holds back simply because some rumor make him wary. The best policy is to apply and let our government decide.

Issei membership

The Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 will revolutionize every Japanese community on the mainland and in Hawaii.

From next year, a fairly large number of naturalized Issei will be voting and actively campaigning in elections. It shall mean the Japanese vernaculars will not be indifferent.

The total voting strength of Japanese American communities will increase. A father or mother active in politics means the rest of the family participates.

The new Act also opens the doors of the JACL to Issei membership. This brand of leadership is going to inject new life.

A harmonious cooperation between the Issei and Nisei as citizens within the JACL fold means additional strength and influence. Without any forebodings, we are among those who welcome the impending change.

Bowlers' tournament

Who would have dreamed a few years ago that Nisei bowlers would congregate in such ever-increasing numbers from all parts of the nation to test their skill?

The National JACL bowling tournament has demonstrated the value of a national organization.

From the Frying Pan . . .

TV vs. Movie Screen

Denver

We went to a movie theater the other night, one of the first times since we acquired a television receiver. What struck us most was the size of the screen in the movie house. It looked as big as the side of an Iowa barn, and the images cast upon it were enormous. Of course the screen was no bigger than it always had been. It just looked huge because we've been seeing images on a TV set's 21-inch screen.

It all goes to show that if you're out of contact long enough, even the most familiar and prosaic things appear to be new and refreshing. A long time back, in the deeply impressionable time of life, I spent a summer in Alaska without ever seeing a woman. When I returned to civilization, anyone of the feminine gender appeared to be beautiful, wonderful, startlingly attractive.

Of course that state of mind wore off quickly, but it was nice while it lasted.

Didn't realize it until recently, but I find myself paying more and more attention to the "Deaths" section of the P.C.'s vital statistics columns. Not that I'm morbidly curious. I

just seem to recognize more names in that part of the paper than I do among the list of those marrying or adding to their families.

I used to think that only old folks scanned the death columns, watching for the names of those they knew as they drop by the wayside, clucking tongues and shaking heads and observing what a nice sweet person the deceased was and isn't it too bad. Now I'm doing the same thing.

One reason may be that the so-called younger generation just sort of slipped up on us. Most of the guys and gals we know married long ago and now aren't having kids any more. It's the young people, those who grew up while we were busy at a million little things, who are buying marriage licenses and going to baby showers.

Judo made its comeback in Denver a few weeks ago. George Kuramoto, the gas-pumper, and Fred Okimoto started a class on mats and in space provided by the city recreation department. More than two dozen Sansei boys of all sizes and shapes showed up and promptly were put to work. The first session was

spent in learning how to fall down, make a loud noise, and not get hurt, which is a pretty good trick.

For the second session there were perhaps ten more recruits, including one with brown hair and white skin and another with kinky hair and black skin. Latest word is that another dozen or so may be added to the class by third session time.

Kuramoto and Okimoto are good teachers. They have the kids at a high pitch of enthusiasm, and so far the worst injury has been a bloody nose suffered by an unusually well-padded youngster.

Active young boys seems to enjoy nothing better than body contact sports. Ours are always scuffling. These sessions—which the two instructors are conducting for the fun of it—are a marvelous way to work off some youthful energy.

I have a hunch that television should get a part of the credit for the great interest in judo. First, there are the wrestling films. And in these films, it's usually the wrestler who knows a little judo that can deal out the punishment and squirm out of a tight spot. The "judo chop" long since has become a part of small fry vocabulary.

Very Truly Yours . . .

Chapter Elections

by Harry K. Honda

There's a bachelor organization in Los Angeles which enters its seventh year this month . . . Aside from the unusual name, it has an unusual system of electing its officers. . . . I bring this up since most chapters have fresh in mind the mechanics of their past elections . . . They also recall uneasily the "I decline the nomination" remarks.

This system of voting new officers is known as the "preferential ballot" . . . We have a slate of nominees, say 10, for five offices. Nominees are selected by a committee and from the floor . . . Voters are instructed to indicate their preference for offices by signifying who their first, second, third, etc., choices are . . . Tabulating is a bit more complicated for the election committee. Some point system should be devised as the person with the most first-choices is naturally the president or chairman. In the event two persons are tied in first choice tallies, then second-choice tallies between them are counted . . . The same method of counting ensues until the top five are known . . . To give the president a prerogative of picking the men he thinks best for a particular office, he is allowed to assign the various cabinet posts to his contenders . . . Thus, the best men in the or-

ganization are retained to carry out the work . . . A small organization cannot afford to lose a good man by a matter of one vote.

When nominations are made, the understanding is clear that the top man wins the top post. But what nominee would be so vain to think he'll win that post . . . Psychologically, it is to the advantage of small organizations to employ the preferential system even though one business meeting might be spent in fully learning the mechanics of such a system. . . . It seems no one minds being nominated for vice-president or secretary, but they balk at the assignment of president. This preferential system doesn't commit a nominee to feel he's "railroaded" to the top job . . . This system assures the organization that the person best qualified in the opinion of the membership will be selected, even though that person will not know it until the tabulations are complete . . . How can one refuse to help his organization? That's what organizations are for—to accomplish something.

As for points in tabulating, the bachelor group uses a 10-5-2-1 system for its four offices. One acquiring the most

points is president . . . If a group has 10 offices, a slate of 15 nominees would make excellent picking and points could be similar to the unofficial Olympic Games scoring method: 10-8-6-4-2-1 . . . They'll be enough points distributed among the 15 to determine easily who the top 10 are out of 15 I'm sure . . . These matters can be worked out. The election committee should have a fine night of wrangling . . . The unusual name of that club, I might add, is Quixotic.

The violet's red,  
The rose is blue;  
Opps, I've got this  
Wrong way too!

● TRIVIA—New autos have lots of horsepower which the law won't permit it to use, whereas a lot of horses are pooped and could use more . . . Instead of learning tricks of the trade one man asks why not actually learn the trade . . . Let's hope now that price controls are off, they'll drop of their own weight . . . If income taxes make you ill, deduct them as doctor's bills . . . "Something must be done," a little woman said as she smelled biscuits burning in the oven. A polite comment, indeed.

Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .

Mass Naturalization

Many people were interested to learn that a class of 192 Japanese nationals are busily engaged in preparing to qualify for full U. S. citizenship at Naturalization Court next April.

This will make the largest class ever to seek citizenship in our country, within memory at least, at one time.

The men and women who are working hard with their instruction books have the able guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, well known workers on the Americanization Committee of Shoemaker Post (No. 95, Bridgeton, N. J., American Legion). These folks have helped many people to become citizens through their courage of instruction.

The Japanese Americans since they first came into our section from internment camps during the Second World War, have been exemplary citizens. They arrived in our midst in trying times, but their excellent behavior and respect for law and order soon made them friends and neighbors despite the fact that we were fighting Japan at the time in a terrible war.

As the years passed, the Japanese Americans continued to show their respect for our way of life and conducted themselves beyond reproach. They seldom if ever got into trouble with the police. They kept their homes in good order, they became interested in the community, and their children

made fine students.

In addition to that, their sons and grandsons marched off to war to fight for the American cause.

There has been nothing but the highest praise for the Japanese families which have remained in our midst. Scores of them have returned to their beloved California, but many others have decided to make Cumberland County their home.

We are sure that the approval of this class of Japanese nationals for citizenship will, in turn, meet with the best wishes of the people of Bridgeton who have found them to be trustworthy in every respect.

—Bridgeton Evening News.

Editor:  
Mr. Kido's recent article "Journey through Japan" touches on a hitherto heated controversy argued among both Americans and Japanese as to the authorship of Japan's new constitution. In the Jan. 9 issue, he states:

"The Japanese Constitution was written in English by occupation experts and translated in Japanese. In other words, this document was given to Japan during the occupation days so there was no alternative but to accept those provisions."

Unfortunately, I am of the opinion that with such expressions he seems unmistakably to be an American gift rather than Japanese initiative. That is to say, Japan's new constitution was entirely an American product.

On the contrary, such was not the case so far as my personal information and documentary evidence are concerned, which was furnished to me several years ago by the actual participants, both Americans and Japanese.

One of the American participants, a professor of constitutional law at the Univ. of Hawaii, went a step further in writing me a few years ago (saying) that it was purely Japanese handwork—not American—because the originals were written both in Japanese and English, though it was true that American experts on the spot rendered valuable service and assistance in making it possible. He informed me positively that the original works were done primarily by the Japanese. One of the dominant figures was said to be Dr. Kanamori, chairman of the framing committee, appointed by the Shidehara government then in power.

As to the clause: Abandonment of the armament as an instrument of war (Sec. 9, Chapter 2), it was later revealed, incidentally through Gen. MacArthur's testimony before a congressional committee, that the idea was conceived in Hagihara's mind (Hagihara was a member of the Foreign Office, treaty division), as he expressed to him such a cherished idea was to be in reality. At the same time, the idea was said to be a concession to Japanese Socialists, then a power in Japanese politics.

However, the clause does not necessarily reject rearmament of Japan as was later developed, because it was simply intended to bar rearmament for the purpose of aggression, not rearmament of self-defense as advocated by Gen. MacArthur. International law gives any sovereign state self-defensive rights for her protection.

Though Japan's constitution lacks such expressions, expressed or implied, international law, particularly the peace treaty between nations concerned, gives Japanese self-defensive powers as its contracting obligation. And self-defense without armament is meaningless. So there is no legal doubt in this question for Japan, except some economic difficulty or in the mind of some dreamers of sentimental neutrality.

Yet, what is most concerned here is this.

Can such an erroneous point of view taken by some people ever here promote the progress of Japan's democracy or foster friendship between the nations?

If any country's contribution means a gift, particularly in the case of a constitution, does it agree without traditional principle expressed quite recently by our new President in his Inaugural Address. "The United States will never use its strength to try to impress upon another people our own cherished political and economic institutions."

—S. SHIMAMORI  
New York City.

Author's answer

In reply to Mr. Shimamori's letter about the authorship of the Japanese Constitution, I merely reported what I had heard from fairly authentic sources and from what I had

Turn to Page 9