Nishei purchase of new home

Prudential reconsiders, OKs

HONOLULU GIRL GIVEN
AWARD FOR PROBLEM
SUBMITTED TO 'KID' JURY

For the first time in the history of Juvenile Jury, a
nultipart network show, an award was made to a
member living on the west coast of continental United States
when Barbara Nakayama, 11, received a portable type-
writer for the problem she submitted on Mar. 8.

Her problem concerned a Christmas gift of perfume.
The gift was meant for Barbara
but her sister got it by mistake. Rather than embar-
harm her sister, Barbara described her dilemma and submitted it to Juvenile Jury.

Presentation of her award was at Apr. 7.

MILE HIGH CHAPTER REPORTS 553
MEMBERS SIGNED, LEADS NATION

Denver

The Mile High JACL of Denver claims to be the largest chapter in the United States as of last week with its 553 members.

Harry Sakuta, membership chairman, considers the figures—highest in the chapter's history—last Saturday, its membership victory dinner held at Tifftos. Special commendation was made to Taka Terasaki, 1951 chapter president, who for the third consecutive year signed up 160 members for himself.

John Nomura, Mile-HI presi-
dent, expressed his appreciation to the solicitors for putting the Seattle chapter, which was reported as having 337 members in the Apr. 1 bulletin from the National Headquarters Seattle let in the April report.

Mile who have been working for its 600.

Top ranking solicitors for 1952 here are as follows: T. Terasaki, 600, N. Yoshimura, 589, Mary Nakamura, 547, John Nomura, 436, Harry Sakuta, 435, Betty Katori, 367.


C. G., 442vds test

Los Angeles

Group activity in the Ha-
wall reunion will be discussed by former members of 442vds Company G at the home of Mrs. Helen T. H didFinish, 8834 Tower Ave, on Saturday, Apr. 25, 8 p.m.

'leven Sakura Nonoe, elementary school teacher, received the award for the West Coast offspring of Japanese Americans in the semenals of the Cherry Blossom Festival sponsored by the Honolulu Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce. She garnered 43,399 votes, sponsored by the Mason Community A's, operated by Andrew D. Lamor, 15 W. 1st, Los Angeles.

Rev. Nakadgawa is known as a recent assistant to the JACL Chapter in the Sate but is not expected to be ready for some time.

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Present scrolls of thanks to wartime friends

Washington

For wartime contributions to the cause of Japan, the President has been awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, first class, by His Majesty Emperor Shōwa.

The Order of the Sacred Treasure is Japan's highest honorary decoration, and is bestowed upon individuals who have made significant contributions to the country or who have contributed to the glorification of Japan.

The President has been recognized for his dedication to the cause of Japan during the war, and for his efforts in promoting the country's interests and values.

He has been a vocal advocate for Japan, and has worked tirelessly to ensure that the country's voice was heard in international forums.

The President has also been a strong supporter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), which played a crucial role in advocating for Japanese Americans during the war.

The JACL was founded in 1907, and has been a leading voice for the rights of Japanese Americans for over a century.

The President's contributions to the JACL are acknowledged in the award, and his leadership is celebrated as a testament to the strength and resilience of the Japanese American community.

The President is grateful to those who have supported him during this time, and he is committed to continuing his work for the benefit of Japan and its people.

He extends his deepest appreciation to all who have contributed to this cause, and he looks forward to continuing to work towards a better future for Japan and its allies.

Abp. Jr. 17, 1955 — PACIFIC CITIZEN
L.A. federal court packed to witness naturalization rites for 40 aliens

By HENRY MORK

Los Angeles

Forty petitioners for American citizenship today took their oath of allegiance in federal court. The last halt of March has become naturalized as United States citizens at the request of Ernest A. Tolin in the Los Angeles federal district.

Among them were five Japanese girls, all school girls, who are the first to be naturalized under the new naturalization law adopted by Congress last year.

The ceremony was conducted by Judge J. Tolin and took place in the Federal building in the Federal courtroom.

Mr. Tolin's actions on this special date usually entails controversial matters which I must decide.

Today's session is a pleasant one indeed. I am happy today.

Nationalarez, head of the Los Angeles branch of the Japanese-American Civil Liberties Union, was also present.

The seats were filled and a overflow audience was shown, but all the people were in a good mood.

In addition to the Japanese girls, another two were granted citizenship.

The ceremonies were performed by Mr. Tolin.

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PACIFIC
REGARD

WASHINGTON

Washington George J. Inagaki, national chairman, attended the visitation of Midwest and East

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JACLers

CHICAGO

SMOKY SAKURADA

It was "FPEC=Equal Job Opportu-

nities" during April, when in

those cities where active branch

units were being organized. A mass meeting was held in Chicago;

200 confronted the Anti-Communist ACP and the state committee

for equal opportunity. An FPEC bill has been introduced in the

Illinois State Assembly as yet. However, this year is the fifth year since

Oct. 28; "We support state legislation which will provide reasonable, effective and en-

forceable equal job opportunities for all our students, to the end that they may have the God-given opportunity to utilize their full productive capacities and talents without regard to their race, color or creed."

"The Chicago JACL is in favor of equality of job opportu-

nities..."

AROUND CHICAGO

Some 7,000 Buddhist of Chi-

cago attended on April 25 in

honour of the birth-day of

Hodai, founder of their faith. The

first session of this season comes May 8, sponsored by the JACL of

"Mais Uta" is the theme, ac-

cording to Father Bene,

Balloon. Conrad Hilton Hotel, Tuckerman's, Chicago, CA 101.

The Coliseum's "Band..."

A city, is considered a pub-

lic step, Bunny Hop.

Three

Chicago

...The Chicago Herald

America's Chinatown. Chicago

said to be the latest name. to Chicago American.

PERSONALS

Phubes install their new cab-

tins at the 47th annual meeting in

April. 26. To be installed are a
couple, Larry Takai, y.p.; Max Bebo, rec-

ones... Mari Asta, from Betty Mosley, the Y.W.C.A. and

...Debbonares had a house

of art at the Mall, 4100 E. 33rd St.

Rene Yoshida. Silhouette has

been added to the menu in the

April 12. She is the bride-

of an in-law. April 26... The

1955-56 captain of the Uni

of Illinois, is now working in

Korean, Kimura, 17th Ave.

St., was given infrared first-

aid treatment by the firemen

as resident at the 47th annual

Cub scout Roberts Hasegawa, 6 1114 E. 89th St., was given a
day's pass to the garden by

Lena Horno as Princess Good

School 13 at 23rd and International

Amphitheater for the Chicago

Council. The Debbonares view-

how Toshi Hirose, 20 days

and the yesteryear of Japan.

of agriculture and forests, is in

Northwestern, Chicago's Bal-

...The Chicago Herald

...As an accent, a bright lemon

yellow origami bird from the

Institute's annual dress design

Calendar

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CHICAGO

April 14-21, Citywide Recreation

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SMOKY SAKURADA

Inagaki Midwestern, Eastern JACLs

MEETING:

CHICAGO

SOMOYI SAKURADA

East Los Angeles leads PSWDC chapters with 250 members signed

Los Angeles

A vigorous two-month house-

hunting campaign for the com-

petition in the East Los An-

gles section has now ended.

Joe Yamamoto, 1st. v.p. in

CHICAGO Clans REACH

5,000 VOTERS IN DIB

FOR MEMBERSHIP

Chicago

A vigorous marriage campaign

in the city, with 250 notices

dispatched and a total of 360

evoted members were re-

signed at the April issue to lead the

novel in Chicago for the first time.

Collaborating in the pro-

ject to enliven the city is

Shinobu, Ikuma, Takaaki, Toshi Tanimoto, Shunji Namba and

Kako Komatsu.

Pasadena chapter passes

"52 membership mark"

Pasadena

Chapter members have signed

at 47 as of this week and

fairly close up for the Pasadena JACL chapter. It

approaches their 1936 count.

The membership contest team

championed by Ted Taduma

likely to be treated to a steady

dinner at the elegant Waldorf-Astoria.

On the pace

team are: Masa Ito, Barney

Wada. Tora and Ken Kusaka.

St. Louis chapter 100 membership mark

St. Louis

Thus far, 64 have been

52 members of the chapter

according to its April newsletter.

In a voluntary membership-

year, the chapter signed

15 successful and 21 special

members.

CHICAGO MEMO

DETROIT JACL: Attending a

Reunion of: Mrs. Margaret Whitten's "Navy Women" at the

Barbara H. Martin's "Navy

White Women" at the Hotel

Alison and Frances Varety.

Mr. Bevina's JACL chapter

is holding a competitive membership drive this month

sign up to at least 200

nurses. The drive is sponsored

by Mrs. Melvin's chairman.

Los Angeles JACL: After

a climax to the current chapter

campaign, 250 notices were

sent out by Dave Akahoku and

Naoko Nakashima for mem-

berization of the chapter at

the West Los Angeles Palace.

Many Yosimori are to be in

charge of the membership drive.

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be a donation, $4 per couple.

The dinner will feature prime rib of beef and the dance will be followed with a six-piece or-

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Dinner tickets are

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Phoenix fixed for PSWDC confab

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Shiny trophies for the Northern California Nisei Golf championship are to be held in Monterrey this weekend are flanked by (left to right) Fred Yoshikawa, tournament chairman; Dr. George Ishida, chairman, of the Frosno Nisei Golf club, and Mike Naito, secretary.

-Paul Tahahashi Studio

PSWDC convention bowling tournament at Phoenix, set, entry deadline nears

Entries for the Pacific South-West District Council convention handicap bowling tournament close Apr. 26, it was remanded by Tad Nomura, tourney secretary. It will be held at the Phoenix Bowling Center, 441 W. Adams, May 2 and 3. The tournament is being sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

The schedule calls for singles, doubles and team at $3.75 per man per event fee, which includes three lanes. Trophies will be awarded to high scratch in three categories, but the cash award will be on the even regardless of category to the high bowlers.

Categories for high scratch awards are as follows:

TEAM: "A" 58 and under, "B" 57-51, "C" 50 and under.

INDIVIDUAL: "A" 119 and over. "B" 118-114, "C" 113 and under.

Handicapping is computes on 5% of 300, the average being used to be that of Mar. 31, 1962, provided it represents at least 21 games. Otherwise the 1951-52 average will be used.

The Saturday schedule will be devoted to the final schedule, while the Sunday runs include a women's sweater, mixed doubles and the special PSWDC Chapter team tournament. Sunday fees are $4 for the women, $3 for the other events.

Peninsula bowling league ends; Honda Nursery tops

San Mateo

Champions and trophy winners for the Peninsula Nisei Bowling League just concluded last week at San Carlos Bowl were unseated by Gen Ushii, league secretary.

A summer league starts Apr. 29. New '53-54 officers installed.


The champions and trophy winners include:


High Bowler: Paul Honda, Clinton, High Game: Max Honda, 303.

Highest Average: Felix Fujia, 222.

Achievement Award: Rob Nomura (improving average from 156 to 160)

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Japones born wife of U.S. ambassador, son of famous scientist naturalized

Washington

Naturalization of Mr. two well-known Japanese was called at the American Consulate of the Japanese Office of the Japanese American Immigration Act, which went into effect on November 18, 1952, opens the door for him and others. He was the first Japanese National to become a citizen in the United States

Mr. Seibei has been a resident of New York City for 12 years, having resided and lived in the United States since 1939. His position as a professional in the field of physics and chemistry has enabled him to contribute to the scientific community.

Mr. Seibei was also a member of the American Chemical Society and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. He was a co-founder of the Japan-U.S. Science Exchange Program, which has been instrumental in promoting scientific cooperation between the two countries.

The naturalization of Mr. Seibei is an important step towards full citizenship in the United States. It not only recognizes his contribution to science but also opens the door for him to participate in the political life of the country.

The celebration of Mr. Seibei's naturalization is a testament to the welcoming spirit of the United States and its commitment to equality and justice. It is a reminder that everyone, regardless of their background, can contribute to the country and that their contributions will be recognized and celebrated.

This event is a tribute to Mr. Seibei's dedication to science and his commitment to his adopted country. It is a step towards full citizenship and an affirmation of the country's commitment to equality and justice for all.

The celebration will be attended by Mr. Seibei, his family, and friends, as well as representatives of the Japanese community and the scientific community. It is a moment to celebrate Mr. Seibei's achievements and to recognize the contributions of all Japanese Americans to the country.

The event will take place at the Japanese Consulate General in New York City, where Mr. Seibei will be sworn in as a U.S. citizen. A reception will follow, where guests will have the opportunity to meet Mr. Seibei and other members of the Japanese community.

This is a moment of great significance and a testament to the country's commitment to equality and justice. It is an affirmation of the value of diversity and the contributions of all Americans to the country.

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From the Frying Pan... Cameraman Takes Off

by Bill Hosokawa

Deaver

Photographer Carl Ikawa, a World War II veteran, had been assigned this trip. He was to photograph the ceremony at the Japanese National Cemetery in Vancouver, B.C., and cover the annual Memorial Day services. The orders were to follow the usual protocol, photograph all the activities in Vancouver etc., and get back to San Francisco as soon as possible, but not before he had shot footage of the train which was to take him aboard the train.

So Carl packed his Nikkors lenses and off he went to his favorite subject, the war. His picture of a yearling Hereford Nikkor lens and took off on his own territory, from picture to death as it is called in that form of story and no story as is called in that form of story.

Since, Ikawa has taken pictures of surf, varied subjects, but never a single one in his coffin at a dress rehearsal of a movie. He has been a strip-earner in action, but still being laughed. In Pacific of all places.

Well, I was informed last week by the Cleveland editor of this newspaper, The Denver JACL Bulletin, of Cleveland, Ohio. The 9-inch

Vitaly

True Yours

Opinions from Other Newspapers

Who's Being Intolerant?

by R. H. Lance

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True Yours

Very Truly Yours —

by Hans K. Kaneda

Achi-Ko species

チャーの実力派

Nakasaka

Achi-Ko Species

Não existe um filme que o homem consagre diretamente a uma causa. A causa vê, de um jeito ou de outro, e imprime a marca do seu toque no projeto. E, ainda assim, consagra-se a algo que é percebido por muitos como inoperante. A causa que é, em alguns momentos, frustrada. No entanto, o filme da causa é sempre único, sempre inovador, sempre eficaz.

From Page 1

The尾巴带走的是公民的烦恼，不是战区的烦恼。所以，他们应取得同样的地位和权利。

在所有可能性中，他们将宣称，Kumagaya village's point focal for the Pacific community, was not forgotten. In fact, the town's motto is "Achikono" and it's used by all the city's residents.

The film's intense focus on the experiences of the Pacific Islanders is a testament to their resilience and determination. Despite facing numerous challenges, they continue to thrive and make their voices heard. As the camera pans across the various settings, it becomes clear that the film's themes of resistance and unity are woven into the fabric of the community. Through a series of interviews and historical footage, the film highlights the sacrifices and accomplishments of the Pacific Islanders, demonstrating their ongoing fight for justice and equality.

The film is a powerful reminder of the historical and cultural contributions of the Pacific Islanders. It is a call to action, urging us to recognize and respect their legacy. As we continue to grapple with the issues of today, we cannot forget the lessons learned from the past. The film serves as a beacon of hope, reminding us that by standing together, we can overcome even the most daunting challenges.