



Rice grower may be first Issei in Texas as citizen

Houston, Tex.

An Issei who has lived a greater portion of his life in Texas is a step closer to his cherished goal—citizenship. Kiyoaki Saibara, 68, prominent rice grower who sent three sons into the U. S. armed forces, has recently passed his preliminary examinations with flying colors at the local Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

He came to Harris county 50 years ago when he was 18½ years old after his father urged him to come, but who died before his arrival.

His oldest son, Robert, served in the Army in Germany, rose to the rank of major and is now a lieutenant colonel in the organized reserve. His second son, Warren, is also a war veteran. But the sacrifice came for Saibara when his youngest, Harvey, was killed two years ago while in training with the Air Force at Waco. The 27-year-old had earlier served with the Army of Occupation in Japan and returned home to enlist.

A reticent man who does not speak of himself without prodding, the Kochi-born Texan habitually forgets to tell of his part in World War II.

To help the country which would not accept him, he took to shortwave radio at the behest of the government and explained to native countrymen in Japan that the United States was a place where a man was accorded dignity, where a farmer could grow his rice and prosper.

Sociological study of Santa Clara Valley Japanese to be made

San Jose

Two San Jose State College juniors have won Social Science Research Council awards of \$600 each to be used for sociological study of Japanese communities in Santa Clara Valley.

Dean C. Taylor and Lawrence Y. Yonemura were winners of the stipends, according to Dr. Leo P. Kibby, head of the college Social Science department. The project will be supervised by Dr. Alexander Vucinich, assistant professor of sociology. It will be conducted this summer.

Yonemura is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yonemura, 10491 Orange Ave., Cupertino.

Denver Issei quizzed on draft, citizenship held up

Denver

Despite the fact that Harry G. Matoba has passed his naturalization examination, the local office wanted to check his selective service records on the last minute and thus held up his citizenship papers last week.

(The Pacific Citizen erroneously reported he was among the first Japanese to be naturalized in Colorado.)

The Denver I&N office wanted to know why he did not serve in the armed forces during World War I. Facts show the draft board did not recruit him because of his alienage.

Sen. Noboru Miyake (R., Kauai) of the Hawaiian legislature has introduced 195 bills this year—a significant number in the Senator's opinion.

Eastern Oregonian passes citizenship examinations

Ontario, Ore.

Kango Wada, 66, was the first Issei to pass his citizenship examination in the area.

Wada was one of more than 100 Issei who joined an Americanization class this winter taught by Rev. Norio Yasaki at the Ontario High School.

Rev. Yasaki acted as Wada's interpreter when he took his citizenship examination Apr. 24 from Herbert Boss, Boise, area director of naturalization and immigration.

Joe Saito and Jess Adrian were Wada's character witnesses.

Kango Wada came to Malheur county 23 years ago. He first settled on West Bench near Vale in 1930. At that time the land was covered with sage brush. Wada cleared the land and had it ready for the irrigation water that came next year. He now has a row crop farm near Ontario.

Wada is the father of eight children.

He is a member of the board of trustees of the Community Methodist church and is past president of the Japanese Ancestry association.

Wada will be sworn in by Circuit Court Judge M. A. Biggs on June 4.

39 new citizens

Honolulu

In the third group of naturalization here since the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Act, 39 Issei were granted U.S. citizenship Apr. 30.

STIGMA OF PROSCRIBED JAPANESE ORGANIZATIONS SEED FOR SUSPICION

Los Angeles

The "cloud of suspicion should be lifted" as it concerns persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States by removal of 21 Japanese so-called "totalitarian" organizations on the Attorney General's proscribed list of subversive organizations.

The members of the National JACL board and staff which first convened in Phoenix during the recent PSWDC convention and later in Los Angeles conferred with Frank Chuman, legal counsel and agreed to submit a blanket protest to the Attorney General.

"I am glad to see the JACL taking steps along this line now that the government has announced procedures for the contesting of these listings. The FBI and government agencies have reported no evidence that these organizations carried on subversive activities and certainly 11 years after Pearl Harbor, this cloud of suspicion should be lifted," Chuman said.

Procedures for organizations on the proscribed list seeking removal from the list have been published in the May 6 Federal Register, Chuman reported.

According to the Federal Register, organizations may file a written notice to the Attorney General that it contests such designation, such notice to be submitted within 10 days after the effective date of effective Order 10450 (Apr. 27, 1953) which becomes effective on May 26 following a 30 day period.

Failure to file a notice of contest within such a period shall be deemed an acquiescence in such a designation.

"In other words, failure to protest is equivalent to an admission that such an organization is totalitarian, subversive or Un-American" said Chuman.

Rules of procedure further provide that within 60 days of receipt of such a notice of contest by an organization, the Attorney General shall forward to that organization its reason for being proscribed.

Officers or directors of that organization shall then have the opportunity within a following 60 days period to reply to those charges and submit affidavits and other evidence.

The organization may request for a hearing.

The organization shall be entitled to appear with its attorney or representative and present oral testimony or documentary evidence. The Attorney General will subsequently determine whether that organization would be declassified.

Chuman noted that Japanese organizations are not separately listed but are lumped together alphabetically with Communist and other subversive organizations on the Federal Register on May 12, thus giving im-

pression that Japanese "totalitarian" organizations, actually defunct for over a decade, are not only subversive but in fact existing and active at the present time.

San Francisco

Issei and Nisei community leaders in conference with Mike Masaoka Washington JACL representative, last week were unanimous in the decision to have the JACL request hearing with the Attorney General concerning the 21 proscribed Japanese organizations.

Victor Abe, local attorney, and Haruo Ishimaru, No. Calif. JACL regional director, will head a fact-finding committee to gather data on the suspected organizations.

Attending the meeting were: (Issei) N. Akahoshi, S. Hamada, B. Hata, S. Hideshima, K. Kasai, Dr. K. Kiyasu, K. Koda, I. Motoki, S. Nakamura, F. M. Nonaka, I. Rikimaru, A. Sugawara, K. Suwada, (Nisei) Victor Abe, Yas Abiko, Kei Hori, Dr. Shig Horio, Fred Hoshizawa and Haruo Ishimaru.

New Mexico greets Issei as citizens

Gallup, N. M.

The first Japanese to become citizens in McKinley county took their oath of citizenship before District Judge David W. Carmody May 4.

Frank Utao Kuzuoka, 71, and Mrs. Chiyoko Miyamura Herrera, 33, took part in naturalization proceedings that saw 10 aliens from seven different countries become citizens of the United States.

Paul L. Stoops, immigration and naturalization examiner, said "to the best of my knowledge, Kuzuoka and Mrs. Herrera are first Japanese ever naturalized in the state of New Mexico."

Frank Utao Kuzuoka, came here from Japan in 1900. He has been living at the Henry Hotel. Mrs. Chiyoko Miyamura Herrera lives at 206 Rosita Ave., in Gamero. She has been in the United States since 1922. Only under a recent law were Japanese allowed to become citizens of this country.

Increase reported for immigration office budget

Los Angeles

Immediate and generally favorable replies from congressmen, senators and government officials were reported today by Ken Dyo, newly elected PSWDC chairman in response to resolutions adopted by the PSWDC convention in Phoenix urging appropriations to compensate evacuation claims and to expedite the naturalization program of the Issei.

Rep. Chauncey W. Reed (R., Ill.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee informed the JACL that the Immigration and Naturalization Service appropriation for fiscal 1954 provides for \$52,250,000, or an increase of \$1,851,000 over the actual appropriation for the current fiscal year.

Increased appropriation is provided in HR 4974 and, according to the House Committee on Appropriations, the increase will allow full implementation of Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

Rep. Cecil R. King (D., Calif.) stated that "I find myself in accord with the purposes of the resolution and you may be assured of my cooperation."

Sen. Carl Hayden, (D., Ariz.) stated "I shall do all I can to be helpful in these matters".

Col. Farrant Turner, original commander of 100th 'Purple Heart' Bn., named Secretary of Hawaii

By L. NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Banzais rang out from a Japanese tea house in Waikiki on the night of May 7. The Oahu Contractors Association, composed of Japanese men in the building and construction trades, was giving a party in honor of an old friend, Farrant Turner, who had become Secretary of Hawaii a week before.

The Japanese contractors had gotten to know and respect Turner from his association with a large Honolulu building supply firm.

Some contractors remembered Turner from as far back as 30 years ago when he started as a bookkeeper with the firm, Lewers & Cooke, Ltd. He had risen to vice-president by the time Pres. Eisenhower nominated him to be Secretary of Hawaii, the No. 2 Territorial position in Hawaii, next only to the Governor and equivalent to a lieutenant governor of a state.

Most of Hawaii's people know Farrant Turner as the commander who led the first Nisei outfit into combat during

World War II. He was the original commander of the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of Japanese Americans of the Hawaiian National Guard.

The 100th was organized by Lt. Col Turner on June 5, 1942, and trained in Wisconsin, Mississippi and Louisiana before going overseas to Africa then to Italy in September, 1943.

That was the start of an epic battle career up the Italian boot, including the bloody episode at Cassino, that earned for the 100th the nickname of "Purple Heart Battalion."

After about a month in Italy, Col. Turner was relieved of his command. He spent most of the next six months in various military hospitals and was discharged in August, 1944.

His decorations included the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Italian Medal for Valor and the Legion of Merit.

The 100th later became a battalion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team but retained its name.

The 100th veterans were among those who cheered loudest when Farrant Turner was picked to become Secretary of Hawaii by Eisenhower. The U.S. Senate confirmed the nomination on Apr. 30.

The next day, while more than 100 relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, Turner took the oath of office at Iolani Palace the executive and legislative headquarters of the Territorial government.

Because Gov. Samuel Wilder King had to leave for Washington later that same day, Turner became acting Governor six and a half hours after being sworn in as Secretary.

Thus, within a 24 hour

period Turner was vice president of a business firm, then Secretary of Hawaii, then acting Governor.

Turner was acting Governor for nine days, until Gov. King returned from a White House conference of state and territorial governors.

Turner is a "kamaaina" (old-timer). He was born in Hilo on July 16, 1895, and educated in island schools. Later, he studied at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

He was commissioned second lieutenant, after attending officers' training camp during World War I, but saw no combat during his service in France.

An active civic worker, Turner directed the Honolulu Community Chest in 1949, was president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce in 1951, and is a member of numerous community groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner have a son Army Lt. Albert Farrant Turner, stationed at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, and an eight month old grandson, Albert Farrant Turner, Jr.

Fresno State collegian named to honorary frat

Fresno

Michio Takahashi of Sanger was initiated into the Fresno State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholastic society.

He is a senior and a chemistry major.

The society just recently granted a charter to The Key, FSC honor group, and Takahashi was one of the first group of initiates since the change.

Two more Seattle Issei obtain citizenship

Seattle

The most recently naturalized Issei here were reported by the Seattle JACL as follows:

Bigi Fujitomi, 603 Main St., and Yoshitaka Ogata, 111-16th South, both of Seattle.

Three Issei, thus, have been made U. S. citizens here.

Kenzo Nakagawa, Univ. of California premedical student, has been accepted for study at the Univ. of Oregon medical school in the fall.

CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION

Pvt. Haruo Maeda, son of Mrs. Masako Maeda, 99-319 Honohono St., Alea, Oahu. (Previously reported missing in action.)

MISSING IN ACTION

Pvt. Richard Y. Hayakawa, son of Mrs. Fusako Hayakawa, 1511-19 Chung Hoon Lane, Honolulu.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Cpl. George Yamashita, son of Mrs. Chichichi Yamashita, P. O. Box 74, Oiaa, Hawaii.

Washington Newsletter

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MIKE MASAOKA

Without attracting the public concern that it should, one of the most fundamental changes in the powers of the President to enter into international agreements and treaties since the Federal Constitution itself was adopted 160 years ago is now being considered in Congress.

In the nature of two constitutional amendments according to the State Department, their purpose is to insure treaties shall not be regarded as superior to the Constitution and shall not have the same force as domestic law without action by both houses of Congress.

Both are in resolution form. One, Sen. Watkins of Utah, would require action by the States to make common types of treaty provisions effective. The other, by Sen. Bricker of Ohio and others, would outlaw any treaty whereby a foreign power might "supervise, control, or adjudicate" rights of United States citizens within this country or any other essentially domestic matter.

Sponsors of these measures contend that these curbs and restraints are necessary to prevent the use of the treaty-making power to effect internal social changes. Although the Bricker resolution was introduced during the Truman administration, it is being pushed in the Eisenhower regime.

The present administration, joined by most of the so-called liberal and internationally-minded organizations, are opposed to these resolutions although most of these organizations are disturbed by Secretary of State Dulles' admission that this government will not sign the projected United Nations covenants on human rights and on the political rights of women and will withhold a request for ratification of the genocide convention which was signed by the United States four years ago.

They see in the Secretary's statements the undermining of efforts to promote human rights through international cooperation.

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Secretary of State warned that each of the resolutions would deprive the nation of treaty making powers in large areas, such as the international control of atomic energy and mass destruction weapons.

They would deny, he said, to all treaties the force of law, making their enforcement dependent upon subsequent action by both Houses of Congress or state legislatures in spite of the fact that they had to be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

They would subject the current day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs to impediments which might be stifling.

Dulles declared that the treaty-making power is a limited one, as indicated in all Supreme Court cases on the subject and that at present the effect of any treaty as internal law can be overcome by a simple act of Congress. He pointed out that since we became a nation a treaty has never produced the results which the proponents of these resolutions fear.

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Japan elections . . .

It was not so long ago that Nisei Americans ignored almost completely Japanese election returns.

Since the end of the war, however, no group of Ameri-

cans has taken a greater interest in the recent parliamentary election results than the Nisei, for they are today presumed to be an indication of the degree of pro-American sympathy among the people of our ancestry.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal Party, considered to be the most pro-United States of all Japan's many political parties, although failing to gain an absolute majority in the Lower House, won 199 of the 466 seats in the House of Representatives.

The Progressive won 76, Left Socialists 72, Right Socialists 66 Dissident Liberals 35, and the balance, 18 scattered, including one Communist. If the Dissident or Hatoyama Liberals had gone along with Yoshida, the Liberals would have had the 35 additional votes needed to give them control of the House.

A week after the elections for the Lower House, the periodic elections for a third of the Upper House of Councillors again demonstrated Yoshida's over-all strength as Japan's most popular political figure.

This outcome in both elections indicates that the Prime Minister can keep his followers in line and that the Japanese people, in the main, find no fault with his policies which were criticized before and during the campaigns as being "too pro-America".

The brief campaign for the Lower House was listless, being characterized by all as "the election nobody wanted" except for a flurry toward the end when opposition orators tried to build up an anti-American smear by charging that the United States was trying to meddle in the elections. The attempt fell flat. That and the election results generally show that this country retains a large and substantial amount of goodwill in Japan.

This is an asset of inestimable importance to this country in its international relations and to the Nisei who know now that the goodwill between this nation and Japan measures the degree of our acceptance in our respective communities.

The elections just concluded also resulted in the rejection of many so-called big-name candidates whose reelection had been taken for granted. Many of them were pre-war politicians who had reentered the political arena after Japan had regained her sovereignty a year ago.

For most Americans, the defeat of 92 year old Independent Yukio Ozaki, one-time Mayor of Tokyo who sent cherry trees to Washington in 1912, was the major upset. After 26 consecutive victories at the polls since 1890, the year the first Diet was organized, he met defeat.

For the Nisei, the defeat of Frank Tokizo Matsumoto, Hiroshima's Progressive Party candidate, was the big shock. Matsumoto, California and Harvard-educated, had many personal friends among the Nisei and was probably the best known of all the Diet members.

Another election casualty of interest was that of Noboru Tanigawa, also of Hiroshima but of the Liberal Party, whose parents still reside in Florin, California.

Arizona photog shoots for 'Miss Universe' search

Mesa, Ariz.

Photographer John Hirohata has the Arizona franchise to conduct the statewide contest in search of a candidate to be entered in the Miss Universe beauty pageant for the selection of a Miss United States and Miss Universe.

It marks his second consecutive year. The pageant was held for the first time last year at Long Beach, Calif. The 1953 finals occur July 9-19 in the same city.

The Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union opened an account at the San Francisco Sumitomo Bank recently. Pictured are (left to right) Sim Togasaki, credit union board chairman; Haruo Ishimaru, No. Calif. JACL regional director; Tom T. Sakai, supervisory committee chairman; Yukio Wada, treasurer; Shunsuke Shimazu, ass't cashier; Kazuo Ishii, ass't vice-president. —Bob Laing Photo

Canada may relax strict immigration policy against Japanese Canadians

Ottawa

Definite improvement in the general picture for Japanese Canadians with regard to the readmission and immigration to Canada of relatives was noted by several senators and members of parliament when George Tanaka, National JCCA executive secretary, and Rei Nishio of the Quebec JCCA recently made representation to

the federal government.

Tanaka said that there was a definite change in attitude as contrast to previous years with the officials having a sympathetic and favorable attitude to the problem.

In reference to the return of Canadian Nisei who were forced to serve in the Japanese Armed Forces, for example, Sen. Arthur Roebuck stated "since the war is over, the sooner we forget the better" and that such persons should be readmitted on compassionate grounds.

Sen. Roebuck is one of the key senators in Ottawa and is influential in regard to civil rights, citizenship and other allied matters.

Hon. Walter E. Harris, minister of Citizenship and Immigration, whom they met on Apr. 30, seemed favorably inclined to the problem.

He assured giving close attention to the matter and that he would issue a definite reply in one or two months.

Mardi Gras Daze planned June 27

Los Angeles

"Mardi Gras Daze," an all-nation talent show sponsored by the Youth Board and Adult Board of the JACL Club Service Bureau, is tentatively scheduled for June 27, according to Jack Yamashiro, publicity chairman. Committee members for the event were announced as follows:

General Arrangements—Pat Onishi, Flo Ochi, Bob Watanabe, Grace Oba, Thomas Yamate, Chester Yamauchi and Lillian Hijikata.

Program—Janyce Yamamoto, chmn.; Sally Kato, Sue Yamamoto, Ruth Sato and Alice Hashimoto.

Backstage—Mary Tateoka, chmn.; William Sako, Amy Matsumoto and Joyce Sekiyama.

Ticket—June Nawa, chmn.; Mary Yoshihara, Naomi Takahashi, Masie Yuge, Nami Hayashi, Margie Motowaki.

Stage—Thomas Yamate, members of Regents.

Usherette—Alice Nakagawa, chmn.; Vahlanna and Jades.

Poster—Pat Onishi, members of Constituents.

Publicity—Bessie Yamamoto.

Other clubs participating in the program are:

Tri-Delts, Elgenes, Junior Reginas, Club 29, Anonymous, Tians and La Mediens.

Recommend \$25,000 to aid Issei citizenship classes

Honolulu

The House Committee on Education has recommended approval of a bill that would provide \$25,000 for the education of aged aliens to prepare them for citizenship.

There are no special funds at present to pay for the aged persons. Many of them are retired plantation alien employees who have lived in Hawaii for 50 to 60 years and are now eligible for citizenship under the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952.

Poetic justice may save the day for motorist

Tracy

Judge Fen L. Jackson is pondering a letter received this week.

It read: "Your Honor, I went through a signal, The siren blew! From nowhere a cop— Comes into view! Red ticket—blue me— How much? (Easy please) (signed) Dave Kenmotsu." Kenmotsu, who lives at 36 W. Washington, Stockton, was cited April 26 for traveling through a red light.



Urge educators teach citizenship in Japanese

Los Angeles

Vital need of an adult education program in Los Angeles was vigorously expressed by the more than 150 persons attending the "Community Leaders' Dinner" sponsored by the Los Angeles Adult Education Principals Association May 7 at the Board of Education Bldg.

Some 2,000 students now attend adult education classes in Los Angeles at an average cost of \$10 per student, it was revealed.

At least 14 per cent of the classroom instruction time is devoted to Americanization and citizenship, according to Attorney Saburo Kido, who represented the JACL at the dinner.

Kido called upon the Board of Education to give consideration to the teaching of Americanization and citizenship classes in the Japanese language, particularly in the light of the provision of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act which permits the taking of naturalization examinations in foreign languages for persons over 50 years of age who have resided 20 years or more in the United States.

Representatives of the Community Service Organization, JACL counterpart in the Mexican American community, made a similar plea and pointed out that the CSO has provided eight volunteer instructors to teach naturalization preparation courses in the Spanish language.

Ryukyu to issue Perry visit commemorative

Naha, Okinawa

The Ryukyu post office announced issuance of a 3- and 6-yen stamps to commemorate the arrival of Commodore Perry in Okinawa on May 24, 1853.

The stamps are 33x22.5-mm. in size, the 3-yen stamp being reddish brown and 6-yen marine blue.

First nurses from once-held Japanese Micronesian islands study in Hawaii

Honolulu

Two young nurses from the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands became the first Micronesians to come to this country to study nursing in Hawaii hospitals.

They are Kiyoko Sulial, 23, of Palau in the Western Carolines and Irminia A. Benevente, 18, from Saipan in the Northern Marianas.

The two have received a year's scholarship from the Hawaii Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs to further their nursing education.

Both are undergoing intensive on the job training at Leahi hospital.

Miss Sulial, whose mother is a native of Palau and whose late father Toichiro Kawai was a Japanese, speaks fluent Japanese.

She was separated from her

father when she was four. He had been operating a piggery farm in Palau but later went to Saipan with her elder sister to work in a honey manufacturing plant. He died there during World War II, she said.

According to Miss Sulial, she attended a Japanese school for five years before the war. Following war's end, she graduated from a training school for nurses on Guam and had been with the Korol hospital on Palau.

She said since tuberculosis rate in Palau is very high, she recently completed six months training at Leahi hospital on how to nurse TB patients.

Miss Benevente, who also attended a Japanese school for two years, said she was a classmate of Miss Sulial's at the Guam school for nurses. Her parents are both natives of Saipan.

Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Election post-mortem. . .

In the recent Japanese elections, not all candidates who have had associations in America were defeated.

Chuichi Ohashi, former consul at Los Angeles and one-time vice-minister of foreign affairs under Yosuke Matsuoka; Taro Nakajima, ex-Rafu Nichi-bei news-



MURAYAMA

paperman; Takechiyo Matsuda, former San Francisco resident and New York University graduate; and old timers like Hiroshi Momiya and Shunzo Matsuoka were winners.

Masa Nakayama and Tomi Kora, both U.S. college graduates, were elected into the Lower and Upper House, respectively.

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It is very unfortunate that Frank Matsumoto (Fresno), Noboru Tanikawa (Florin), Shungo Abe (Los Angeles), Chojuro Kuriyama (Utah), Junzo Sasamori (Denver), Etsu-jiro Ueyehara (Seattle), Kaju Nakamura (New York) and other prewar U.S. residents were defeated.

Many consider their defeat due to the ever-increasing anti-American sentiment in Japan.

Matsumoto regards his defeat as one of over-confidence. Ueyehara says he did not have enough money. Sasamori says it was tough luck. Everyone has his excuse.

Generally speaking, those who have supported American occupation policies or who have advocated pro-American programs lost en bloc.

It urges careful study here in view of the mounting strength of the leftists.

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Cotton dealer. . .

To YPCC leaders in California, the name of Harry Naka of Livingston is very familiar. During the occupation period here, Harry was kind and patient assisting the distressed, winning the admiration of Japanese leaders.

His job was then as cotton consultant at the economics section under Gen. William F. Marquat. He helped to get the crippled textile industry on its feet. He persevered in telling the real picture to occupation authorities. His feat won him unanimous praise from Americans and Japanese. He was another Nisei whose reputation denies the awful accusation against the second generation.

Naka gradually won the support of Japanese business leaders. He established himself in Kobe, going into the cotton importing business.

If Wes Oyaam is the outstanding businessman in Tokyo, Naka is undoubtedly the number one cotton dealer in Kansai, heart of the Japanese textile industry.

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"Cappy" Harada, former aide to Gen. Marquat, is another Nisei who has settled down handsomely in Japan. He is married to Teruko Akatsuki, still active in movies and stage work.

Harada is a boy from Santa Maria with his Hawaii Travel Bureau office in the heart of Tokyo's Ginza. Moreover, he looms as the Japanese baseball magnate with the aid of Gen. Marquat, the former Seattle sportswriter who really established professional baseball in Japan.

Hawaii Nisei 'imported' to meet labor shortage on No. Calif. berry farms

Watsonville

Japanese-American citizens from the Hawaiian islands were at work last week in Pajaro Valley strawberry fields as an experiment in labor supply got underway.

100 Southwest L.A. Issei file for citizenship

Los Angeles

More than 100 students of the chapter-sponsored citizenship class being conducted in Southwest Los Angeles received assistance this week in filing out petitions for naturalization, it was announced by Mack Hamaguchi, chapter president.

Among the 30 JACLers assisting the Issei were:

David Yokozeki, Kei Uchima, George Maruya, Downtown L. A. attorneys; Frank Chuman, JACL legal counsel; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Nat'l JACL treas.; Edison Uno, East Los Angeles chapter pres.; Art Ito, Hollywood chapter pres.; Tut Yata, past PSWDC chmn.; Mas Imon, Shin Nishibei English editor; Elji Tanabe, instructor; Ted Okumoto, accountant; Tats Kishida, regional director; Mo Sakurai, and the Vandas.

CAPSULES

Canada's anti-discrimination bill had its second reading—approval in principle—last week in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Spokesmen for 17 groups voiced approval.

Senshin Buddhist church in southwest Los Angeles called its initial Boy Scout and Cub Pack meeting this week.

A colorful "chigo" parade precedes the dedication rites of the new altar of the Denver Tri-State Buddhist church June 14. The altar is the largest in the United States.

Masami Hayashi of Ft. Lupton, Colo., will be transferred to the Bureau of Mines, Laramie, Wyo. A graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, he was employed by the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver.

Memorial Day services for Seattle's Nisei war dead and others are being arranged by Chaplain Paul Hagiya and Charles Hall, special service, for the Nisei Veterans Committee.

Exactly 119 San Francisco Issei are now awaiting for the final step toward naturalization as U.S. citizens following two days of mass processing Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

Henry Hansen, 62, widely known in Stockton produce circles, died May 7 from a heart ailment. He was onetime manager for the late George Shima, Japanese potato grower.

Nisei club presidents and parents were invited to attend the second meeting of the Li'l Tokio citizens committee on juvenile delinquency last night at the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Special attention was expected to be made public of some of the unusual and unexpected results of the publicity given to the first meeting.

Masami Fujikawa, 31, was burned about the eyes in an accident at the Copper-Brite Corp. plant in Hollywood this week. He was sprayed with phosphoric acid bursting from a broken tank.

English professor granted Ford Foundation award

Honolulu

Colorado-born Dr. Thomas H. Fujimura, assistant professor of English at the Univ. of Hawaii, will study this fall under the Ford Foundation grant at Harvard. He expects to do research on naturalism.

Altogether, 167 Nisei were working in the fields of a four-county area—Santa Cruz, San Benito, Santa Clara and Monterey. Added to the first contingent of 35 who were flown here two weeks ago were 167 workers who docked in San Francisco May 3.

A. W. Laederich, state Dept. of Employment farm placement representative here, said the operators of about 4,500 acres of strawberries in four counties advanced the transportation costs to workers who are guaranteed the prevailing wage and have arranged housing for them. The operators, Laederich said, hope to reduce or do away with the need for importing Mexican nationals by using Hawaiian workers and drawing on the local labor supply.

Another group of 114 workers from the islands was expected to arrive within a few days.

They were recruited by the employment service of Hawaii at the request of the California employment service. The move helps solve shortages in the supply of strawberry harvest workers and helps to relieve unemployment conditions in the islands.

At the close of the strawberry harvest, the workers will be given the choice of returning to their homes or remaining in California as leasers of strawberry farms, Laederich said.

Eight La Junta Issei to be sworn in soon

La Junta, Colo.

Eight Issei in the Arkansas Valley area passed the citizenship examinations at the district court here Apr. 14. They will take the oath of citizenship during the first part of June.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. K. Suto, Mrs. M. Momoi, and Rev. E. Sakamoto, of Rocky Ford; Mr. George Uyeno and Mrs. K. Tanabe of Olney Springs; and Mr. T. Maruyama and Mrs. K. Mayeda, of La Junta.

Kodani insurance men move to new quarters

Los Angeles

H.H. Kodani Agency of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. moved from Li'l Tokio and became first tenants of the newest office building on the eighth floor of 3460 Wilshire Blvd.

New furnishings match the green interior theme including Van Luetts wallpaper. "Without question a credit to Japanese business progress" was the general reaction of those visiting the modern suite.

Office personnel servicing 26 agents includes:

Charles Onoye, agency supervisor; Hisako Onai, Jane Tomita and Seiko Ishimaru.



Queen Yukiko Sugihara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugihara of Salt Lake City, reigned at the Salt Lake City JACL Nisei Invitational basketball tournament.—Bill Inouye Photo.

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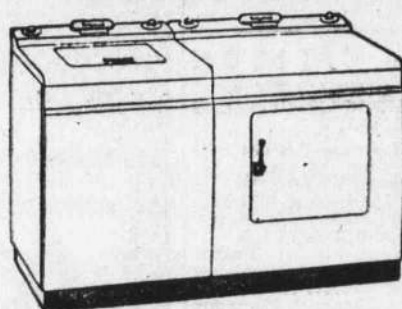


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SMOKY SAKURADA

Dr. Randolph Sakada and the Rev. George Nishimoto are among the 40 board members of the Southeast Commission, which held its first annual meeting last Tuesday. The commission was formed after community indignation at lax enforcement of building and zoning regulations and the rise of juvenile delinquency in the area (between 39th and 67th Sts., Cottage Grove and Lake Michigan). Lawrence A. Kimp-ton chancellor of the Univ. of Chicago, is president; Julian Levi, executive director.

Around Chicago . . .

The Sunday Evening Club of Ellis Community Center will sponsor a square dance, May 23, 7:30 p.m., at Kenwood Gym, 4608 Greenwood . . . The First Baptist Church, 935 E. 50th St., has reached 82 percent of its \$50,000-plus goal of their 1953-54 budget with \$40,500 . . . The Dorcas will sponsor a square dance May 22 at the First Baptist gym with proceeds going to remodel the church kitchen . . . Burglary of a watch and \$75 in cash from the home of the Ernest Iiyamas, 6126 Ellis Ave., was reported May 9.

Personals . . .

Marji Kikuchi and Kiko Yamashiro did a bang-up job in assuring a successful Girls Interclub Council semiformal dance last week at the Conrad Hilton . . . Setsuko Miyazaki sold the most bids and was awarded a bottle of cologne from Kay Kitahata, council prexy. Chaperones were the Rev. and Mrs. George Nishimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hagiwara and Smoky Sakurada . . . Gladys Kawasaki and Noreen Kawasaki, Hyde Park YMCA swimmers, helped to place their team in second place in the city YMCA meet . . . Lovely Jane Sumida, Miss Charmin' contestant last year, is a member of the Lambda Kappa Sigma, a second year student at Univ. of Illinois pharmaceutical school . . . Joe Sakamura will be ordained a minister of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, June 7, at the Ellis Community Church. He has completed his training at Eden Seminary. He will be the second Nisei to be consecrated for Ellis Community as the Rev. George Nishimoto was first . . . Yasuko Kusunoki will be commissioned director of religious education at the same church. She holds a master's degree in religious education . . . Robert Omori and Donald Azuma received first-place medals when their team, the First Baptist YMCA defeated a strong Division St. YMCA 24 to 17 for the city YMCA basketball championship.

Detroit CL mystery tour winds up in Canada

Songs and merrymaking were the keys to the Greyhound mystery tour taken by 33 Detroit JACLers May 1 which wound up at Elmwood Casino, Windsor, Canada, for dinner and dancing. Tour honored those participating in the recent membership drive.

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Published Weekly



Past the midway mark in the 10-weeks course of bridge instruction under capable tutelage of Hisashi Horita (standing, right) is this class of some 40 Angelenoes. The classes are under auspices of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapter and the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. —Roy Hoshizaki Photo

Fowler CL offers \$50 scholarship

The Fowler JACL is offering a \$50 scholarship award to the outstanding Nisei graduate this June from the local high school. Chapter officials said the recipient of the award must enter a school of higher learning in the fall to win this prize, according to Harley Nakamura, chapter president. The chapter is also donating \$25 to the American Legion "boys league" baseball teams as several Nisei youths have participated with them in the past years.

Berkeley CL to hear panel of architects

Roger Lee, prominent Bay Area architect acclaimed for his modern designs, will speak with Tad Nakamura and Frank Yamasaki on a panel, "Building or Buying a Home" at the first Berkeley JACL chapter meeting May 20, 7:45 p.m., at the University YMCA, 2400 Bancroft Way. "This will be a good chance to visit a building to which the Nisei contributed more than \$1,500 for a library alcove," advises the latest Berkeley JACL Newsletter.

Stockton JACL puts over heavy May calendar

May has been a busy month of Stockton JACLers. The chapter sponsored the May 3 community picnic at which 2,000 attended under sunny skies at the old Municipal Golf Course. The JACL and Isseikai were in charge with George Baba, Dr. K. Onizuka and Sam Tsunekawa as co-chairmen. Community organizations assisting were: Buddhist Sonenkaï, Shoyukai, Shoyu Fujinkai, YBA Jyuzettes, Delmanettes, Coquettes, Gardeners club, YP Fellowship, Presbyterian Teenagers and Stockton Nisei Veterans. The chapter holds its membership meeting last Tuesday, signed up for the NCWN district meeting this Sunday at San Mateo, and will have a citizenship graduation and new membership social May 28 at Edison High School.

Snake River CL installs new chapter cabinet

Tom Ogura was installed president of the Snake River JACL chapter recently at a Women's Club hall dance here. He will be assisted by: Paul Saito, v.p. Mrs. Bessie Harada, treas.; Mrs. Bobbie Watanabe, rec. sec. Mrs. Mary Ogura, cor. sec.; Mmes. Joe Saito and George Hashitani, soc. chmn.; Smith Morimoto, del.; and Mrs. Kae Saito, hist.-pub.

CHAPTER MEMO

Detroit JACL: Mothers of Japanese ancestry were honored by the chapter with dinner prepared by a Chinese restaurant and entertainment at the International Institute last Saturday. Wally Kagawa was chairman, assisted by Roy Kaneko, m. c. On the committee were: Kay Miyaya, Art Matsumura, Mary Kamidori, Irene Abe, Setsu Fujioka, Rose Leong, Pearl Matsumoto, Lloyd Joichi, Tom Tagami, Aiko Nakatani and Min Togasaki.

So. Alameda County JACL: Mother's Day tea sponsored by the chapter last Saturday at Hansen Hall, Centerville, was an evening of merriment and frolic. Sumi Motozaki and Dorothy Kato were co-chairmen, assisted by: Aki Kato, June Handa, Grace Matsumoto and Sumi Kato.

Fresno JACL: The membership drive has been underway the past weeks with Dr. Robert Yabuno as chairman. Jin Ishikawa and Mike Iwatsubo are taking care of the ADC drive. A welcome social for new members is planned for the end of May.

So. Alameda County JACL: A record turnout of local residents marked a most successful community picnic Apr. 25 at Gilroy Hot Springs. Sam Yamanaka was picnic chairman.

Sanger JACL: The community picnic at Pine Flat Beach last month was reported a huge success . . . A pot luck dinner will be held June 19, 6:30 p.m. with a short meeting following.

Santa Maria Valley JACL: For the first time, the chapter was asked to participate in the Elks Rodeo queen contest. Alice Sumida is the candidate.

Pasadena JACL: The annual barbecue has been set for July 12 at Oak Grove Park, it was announced by Jiro Oishi, chapter president.



CLUB NOTES

Salt Lake City
The JACL 1000 Club membership renewals and newcomers for the month of April are as follows:

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Harold R. Gordon, Chicago.
FIFTH YEAR
Ken Dyo, Pasadena; Joe Kobata, Gardena; Hideo Satow, Hawthorne.
FOURTH YEAR
Smoky Sakurada, Chicago; Ray Hashitani, Ontario, Ore.; Paul Shinoda, Torrance; K. Patrick Okura, Omaha; Kazuo Minami, Gardena; Jack N. Kawakami, Mankato, Minn.
THIRD YEAR
William Yamauchi, Pocatello; Dr. Newton Wesley, Chicago.
SECOND YEAR
(None)
NEW MEMBERS
Theodore G. Miller, Omaha; Harry Kadoya, Dr. Mark Kondo, Frank Hisayasu, Edward Yamamoto, Spokane; George T. Okada, Seattle.

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Los Angeles

Last week, contributors who have donated \$50 or more to the National JACL endowment fund had their names and amounts published. This week, the Pacific Citizen is adding those who have given between \$30 and \$50.

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Salt Lake class of 55 congratulated

Salt Lake City

Gilbert F. Gower, director of the Salt Lake office of Immigration and Naturalization, addressed 55 students of the naturalization class at the Inter-mountain Buddhist Church recently.

He congratulated the graduates in their sincere effort to obtain American citizenship.

Gower warned that citizenship is not a simple one-way gift. He stressed the importance of the tremendous responsibilities which will accompany citizenship.

Above all, one must give up his loyalty to his former country and must pledge allegiance to the United States against any foreign aggressor.

Gower deplores the policy of certain nationality groups in the United States in trying to influence our foreign policy in favor of their former country.

IN HONOR OF

Janet Shimoda, daughter of Mrs. George S. Shimoda, 3720 So. 9th East, Salt Lake City, was elected first vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of Utah.

Hatsumi Mitsunaga of Salt Lake City was elected West High School's student-body corresponding secretary for next year.

Takeo Akasaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Akasaki, 451 Breed St., Los Angeles, will be delegate to Boys' State in Sacramento this summer from the American Legion Police Post No. 383.

Diane Matsuda, 17, of 1813 E. 33rd Ave., Denver, was Manual High's queen of the annual city-wide "Color Day" celebration last week. Manual sported red, white and blue costumes. The day began with a breakfast dance attesting to teenager's own version of what high school ought to be.

Setsuko Sugihara was initiated into national music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon College of Pacific chapter, last week.



Mrs. Misao Uba of Denver was the first Issei to be naturalized an American citizen May 4 in ceremonies conducted by U. S. Judge Lee Knous. The 62-year-old widowed mother of six children came to the U. S. in 1912. —Denver Post.

Pennsylvania chapel orders rug designed by Nisei

Honolulu

A Catholic chapel now under construction in Greensburg, Pa., will have among its appointments a rug designed by a Honolulu.

She is Alice Hideko Kagawa, daughter of Takato Kagawa, 618 McNeil St. She is studying weaving at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The rug which she designed will be hand woven and placed in the sanctuary of the Catholic chapel, which is distinctive both for its modern design and the fact that 12 artists are donating their skills to the project.

Acting as guide enables Kyoto student to study at Univ. of Michigan

San Francisco

Because of a friendly act, a Doshisha university student will be studying shortly at Ann Arbor, Mich. instead of Kyoto.

Tadashi Ishimaru, 26, cousin of Haruo Ishimaru, N.C. JACL regional director, recently arrived on the President Wilson to continue his studies at the Univ. of Michigan.

Some time ago, he had met three U.S. naval officers at Maruyama park in Kyoto and had been their guide during their shore leave in Japan. He later corresponded with them after they returned to duty.

One of the officers, a Lt. Leighton, wrote his father-in-law, Rudolph G. Rusty, formerly a professor at Univ. of Michigan, about his experiences with Ishimaru.

Through this chance meeting and letter to America, Rusty became interested in the Japanese student and now has taken it upon himself to provide the means of sending Ishimaru through an American university.

Tokyo Bank opens mail banking facilities

Los Angeles

Use of mail to do banking is as common today as paying utility bills by mail. The Bank of Tokyo of California here this week announces this added service for benefit of those working by day or who live outside of Los Angeles.

The bank will furnish all necessary papers, envelopes and postage to depositors, declared Tatsuchi Shibata, bank official.

Navy doctor

Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Lt. (jg) Richard E. Ando, medical corps, USNR, is now on duty at the Pearl Harbor naval shipyard dispensary. The Univ. of Michigan medical school graduate was formerly stationed at Kwajalein.

Nisei PW in Red hands OK, says released soldier

Detroit

The Detroit Times in a copyrighted story May 9 revealed names of 62 U.S. prisoners of war who are alive and being held by the Communists in Korea. Among them was Sgt. Tadashi Kaneko, son of Mrs. Yuki Kaneko, Hoonalo, North Kona, Hawaii. The names were smuggled out of North Korea by Sgt. Albert L. Howard, 34, of Oakley, Mich., who was interviewed

by the Times in Nashville, Tenn., where he was reunited with his wife.

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Nisei judoists star in first National AAU tournament

San Jose
Lyle Hunt of San Jose State was crowned Tournament Champion and the Hawaiian entry won the team championships as the first National AAU judo tournament was concluded before 1500 fans last Saturday night at Spartan Gym.

Some 93 judoists participated in more than 100 matches last week-end.

Hunt won the heavyweight division then threw Moon Kikuchi of San Jose Buddhist Church, the 180-lb. champion, and Charles Nakashima of Honolulu, the 150-lb. champion, to earn the ultimate honor.

Hawaii scored 11 points to followed by San Jose State, 8, San Francisco, 8, San Jose Buddhist, 5, Chicago, 4, and Stockton, 3.

Nakashima had entered the finals against Hunt by throwing his Hawaiian teammate, George Hatae, the 130-lb. champion.

The winning Hawaiian team was presented with a championship trophy sent from the Kodokan Judo headquarters in Tokyo. It was presented by Haruhisa Kobayashi, Japanese Consul in San Francisco.

Competition was by the Black scoring system. Three points were charged against a competitor if he lost by a fall, two if he lost a decision, one if he won a decision and none if he won by a fall. Any one accumulating five points was eliminated.

Hunt and Hatae won their weight championships without a point charged against them, but Hunt went on to win the Tournament championship and maintain his perfect record. He earned falls over nine consecutive opponents.

The first three place finishers in each division were as follows:

Heavyweight — Lyle Hunt, San Jose State; Vince LaRoi, San Francisco; Ronald Heyse, Chicago.
180 lbs.— Moon Kikuchi, San Jose Buddhist; Arthur Broadbent, Chicago; Harp Didier, San Jose State.
150 lbs.— Charles Nakashima, Hawaii; Frank Morimoto, San Francisco; Fred Morimoto, San Francisco.
130 lbs.— George Hatae, Hawaii; Sam Omura, Stockton; Dick Moriguchi, San Francisco.

Tournament director was Yosh Uchida, San Jose State judo coach and Far Western AAU Commissioner for judo.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Stockton Nisei: Star Market is believed to have set a Nisei record in taking first place by a margin of 15½ games over the second place team.

Denver Nisei Men's: Jim Hanamura was elected president of the coming year, assisted by John Okizaki and Iwao Nishikawa.

Seattle Nisei Merchants: George Hori will be 1953-54 president, assisted by Bill Yamasaki and Paul Minato.

YOSHIOKA SHOTS TWO UNDER PAR GOLF AT SAN JOSE HILLVIEW

San Jose
A two below par 69 stroke round enabled Frank Yoshioka to win the Nisei division of the Garden City Golf club tournament Sunday.

He shot this sparkling round at Hillview course. As he carries an eight handicap, his net score for the second half of this medal play tournament was 61.

On the previous Sunday at Pasatiempo, Yoshioka carded an 81-8-73. His two-round net score was 134 for 36 holes.

Near no-hitter game chucked by San Mateo

San Mateo
Shig Moriki, Nisei hurler for San Mateo High, came mighty close to the baseball hall of fame in a Peninsula League last week.

Pitching against Half Moon High, the sophomore pitcher had a no-hitter going into the seventh and final inning when he gave up one hit.

The San Mateo Bearcats walked Half Moon Bay 21 to 0.

Two Wasedans named as volleyball All-Americans; Japanese ousted in semis

Omaha
The National Volleyball tournament committee last Friday night announced selections of All-America teams in the collegiate division.

Chosen in the select six were Seiji Endo, 21, 5 ft. 9 in. tall, fourth-year student from Niigata, and Shogo Suzuki, 23, 5 ft. 7 in., fourth-year law student from Shizuoka, both of Waseda. UCLA won the national collegiate championship.

Waseda University of Japan was beaten by Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., last week in the semi-final round of the college division of the National Volleyball tournament here. Both teams suffered one defeat before they met in the double elimination tourney.

Boxing

At Hollywood Legion, May 2:
Phil Kim, Honolulu, 142, stopped Lou Williams, 138½, Los Angeles, TKO, 2nd round, 2½ min.

Zenimura brothers, Mitsuyoshi sign pro ball contracts with Hiroshima Carps

Fresno
Howard and Harvey Zenimura of the Fresno Nisei baseball club and Ben Mitsuyoshi of Hanford head for Japan to play with the Hiroshima Carps of the Central League.

Contracts with good monthly salaries and a fat bonus have arrived here. It was also pointed out that it was the first time in Japanese baseball history two brothers were signed by one

Bowling columnist warns Nisei bowlers participating in non-sanctioned leagues; cites case of Umon Nakanishi

Los Angeles
Umon Nakanishi, who rolled the highest scratch series in the recent Los Angeles tournament with a 705 (729-24), was disqualified and failed to win the city B championship. Officials dropped him when it was learned he rolled in a non-sanctioned league.

(Two weeks ago, The Pacific Citizen reported Umon Nakanishi had won the class B Los Angeles city bowling

title with his 705 scratch series. Last week, the bowling officials found he had bowled in a non-sanctioned league. Paul Uyemura, bowling columnist in the Rafu Shimpō, asked: Who's to blame? His comments, the Pacific Citizen feels, should alert other Nisei leagues which are members of the American Bowling Congress.)

I heard that Umon Nakanishi lost out in the City bowling tournament because he rolled in a non-sanctioned league. Yes sir, his solid 705 series went with the breeze.

I wonder what league it was? Who is to blame for the negligence in failing to register the league with ABC? What was wrong with the bowling alley?

What can be done for the innocent victim?

From what I hear, Umon is

not to blame for he had asked that the league be sanctioned. The ironical part about the whole thing is that Umon was asked to fill in until some one was found to bowl, but as time passed, it looked like no one was to take his place and he stayed with the league. His inquiries must have gone unanswered and so this boot in the pants by ABC was not his fault.

However, out the window goes his record breaking efforts as well as the top money in his class.

This ruling by ABC, I believe, does not take in just Umon but the whole league.

This means all members of that non-sanctioned league will be ineligible to take part in an ABC sanctioned tournament such as all-Nisei tournaments have in and around Los Angeles. —By PAUL UYEMURA, Rafu Shimpō

SPORTSCOPE

Fuzzy Shimada of San Francisco, first Nisei from any West Coast city to bowl in a National ABC tournament, pounded a 1789 all-events tally Apr. 30 and May 1. Bowling for Salinas Valley Lettuce Growers, he rolled a way-off-his average 492 series, then rolled a 627 singles and a 670 doubles.

George Hinaga and Yob Tanaka are favored to win the Peninsula Fairways Golf Club's first annual spring tourney May 24 and 31—the first 36-hole event scheduled at Crystal Springs the final 18 at Sharp's Park.

Fred Shigemoto of San Jose's Lincoln High School qualified in the 100-yd. breaststroke event of the Peninsula Athletic League finals this weekend at Sequoia High School pool.

Moriya breaks 2-mile record

Chicago
Kikuo Moriya of Japan broke the two-mile record in the 19th annual Elmhurst track meet last week with his 9m. 29.5s. effort. The Wheaton College leather-lunger bettered Loyolan Bob Kelly's mark of 9m. 33.6s.

Baseball

At Denver, May 10: Pat & Mike 8, Denver Nisei 2, (exhib.)
At Lodi, May 3: Represa Eagles 6, Lodi A.C. 4 (11 innings).
At Colfax, May 3: Colfax Fireballs 8, Placer JACL 7.
At Lodi, Apr. 27: North Sacramento 6, Lodi A.C. 0.
At Lodi, May 10: Lodi A.C. 12, Carmichael 10.

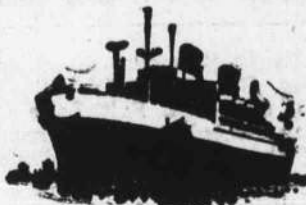
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Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

Stand workers . . .

It seems unbelievable fruit-stand workers labored from 12 to 4 hours a day, six days a week for \$20 before the war. More startling is the fact that today their wages have increased 300 percent.

James Carothers, president of the Food Employers Council, has pointed out that while pay scales for food clerks in Los Angeles have soared, the cost-of-living has increased 90 percent since 1940.

It may shock some of the ex-market workers to note that in 1948, Angeleno clerks are the best paid in the nation—higher than wages earned by other skilled tradesmen and professionals.

Carothers explains an apprentice starts at \$60 on a 40-hour, five-day week. After a year, he makes over \$4,000 a year at the rate of \$77.20 per week, plus 15 cents an hour extra for any work after 7 p.m., double-time on Sundays.

If you venture to work on a Friday, it's worth \$38.60 that

Naturalization . . .

The Walter-McCarran Act of 1952 is benefiting more persons of Japanese ancestry than evacuation claims law of 1948. The more recent legislation has stirred unprecedented interest among the Issei, even surprising the most skeptical.

But steps to naturalization are slow.

The sixth Southland Issei to become a citizen of these United States was Ted Ichiji Akahoshi, a 50-year-old Issei, who took his oath yesterday. In line for naturalization May 22 are the late Dr. John Misao Yamazaki, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and his wife, Mary Tsune. Another 15 are awaiting final approval of their petitions.

The local Naturalization Office estimates approximately 100 petitions for citizenship from Issei have been received.

Southland notes . . .

California has its sixth all-Japanese Veterans of Foreign Wars post. A group was formed this week in Gardena as Post 1961. The new post is named Seichi Sugino, World War II veteran, as temporary chairman until its formal elections May 25. There are 15 charter members.

Dr. George Y. Abe, 37, was accepted into the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, following his successful passage of examinations taken in April in San Francisco.

The Downey resident is a member of the Norwalk Hospital, and is the first Southland Nisei to be recognized in the national organization.

Regarding mental cases among the Japanese, Dr. Abe says they rank the same with the nation's average—about one of five families or one out of every 20. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Cincinnati Medical School.

Vandals broke two large windows of Sam Minami's sporting goods shop in Gardena last week-end. Till recently he was quartered in Li'l Tokyo with Joseph's Men's Wear. Gardena authorities have reported vandalism has been on the rise in recent weeks and a patrol of the area has been initiated.

Some 100 teenagers swarmed into All Nation's on East 1st Street last week to inaugurate the Friday night J.A.C. Club Service Bureau program. The community center is in midst of celebrating its anniversary and the Saneisi treated to portions of the cake.

Transport crew, Californians pitch in to start dairy farm or Yokohama home

Tokyo
Cow-san a gift Guernsey from Americans to Japanese orphans waited in quarantine today after her 5,000-mile trip—in style—from California.

The cow, a promise of fresh milk for tots of the Nakazato Gakuen Orphanage, arrived this week aboard the lines SS President Pierce.

Cow-san—Japanese for "honorable cow"—is expecting a calf and officials of the orphanage pointed out happily she may well become the start of a dairy for the institution.

The Guernsey is a gift from the officers and crew of the Military Sea Transport Gen. Breckinridge, and from residents of the San Francisco area.

When Capt. Paul S. Maguire, commanding officer of the Breckinridge, heard the orphan children needed fresh milk, he and his crew decided to remedy the situation.

The help of Californians was asked.

Holthouse Brothers Dairy Sunnyvale, offered to sell

Cow-san—cheap.
The 4-H Club of Marin County guaranteed the purchase.

The Breckinridge crew raised funds for transporting the Guernsey to Japan. After 10 more days of quarantine, Cow-san will be delivered to the Yokohama orphanage.

Columnist disagrees with author of 'Nisei Daughter'

Seattle
While reviews of Monica Sone's book, "Nisei Daughter", in the main have followed this line of thought: that evacuation was just one laugh after another, The Northwest Times columnist of "Main Street" didn't find much to laugh about.

Writes Budd Fukei, who edited an English section here during the critical period of December, 1941, to April, 1942, "Mrs. Sone was writing to please a certain segment of the American population."

It was his belief the "true story has yet to be told".

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

ARAKI—Apr. 23, a boy Darryl Wayne to the Harry Tsugio Arakis (Nobuyo Mishima), Los Angeles.

BABA—Feb. 13, a boy Raymond Michael to the Hiroshi Babas, Cleveland.

DOI—Apr. 28, a boy to the Tom Doi, Kingsburg.

DOE—Mar. 30, a girl Janis Leilani to the Jimmy Dotes, Cleveland.

FUJIKAWA—Apr. 28, a girl to the Mac Fujikawas, Pasadena.

GOTO—Apr. 23, a girl Denise April to the George Gotos, Berkeley.

HACHIKI—Apr. 24, a boy Seiji Byron to the Eljoe Hachiki (Sadako Onoda), Los Angeles.

HARA—Apr. 19, a boy Mark Allan to the Akira Wilfred Haras (Lillian Wada), Los Angeles.

HATAMIYA—Apr. 14, a boy to the Frank I. Hatamiyas, Live Oak.

HIMOTO—Apr. 12, a boy to the Hisao R. Himotos, Isleton.

HIRASHIKI—Apr. 28, a girl to the George Hirashikis, Pasadena.

IKI—Mar. 27, a boy to the Sam S. Iki, Alameda NAS.

IWATAKI—Apr. 13, a boy to the Masami S. Iwakakis, San Diego.

KAWAMOTO—Apr. 24, a boy David Tetsuo to the Dave Kawamotos, Cupertino.

KAWASAKI—Apr. 23, a boy Gary Isamu to the Joseph Masumi Kawasakis (Takae Matsuura), Gardena.

KAWASAKI—May 2, a boy to the Don Kawasakis, Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

KIDA—Apr. 15, a boy to the Tamotsu Kidas, San Diego.

KUBOTA—Mar. 30, a girl to the Robert T. Kubotas, San Diego.

KUBOTA—Apr. 21, twin daughters Misa Sophia and Miya Eliza to the Toshi Kubotas (Yoshiko Phoebe Nihara), Los Angeles.

KUMAMOTO—Apr. 28, a girl to the Yukio Kumamotos, San Francisco.

KUSUNOSE—Apr. 19, a boy Richard L. to the Tadao Kusunos, Portland.

KUWAHARA—Apr. 20, a girl Yuri Lea to the Hideo Kuwaharas (Kazu Watanabe), Los Angeles.

MAESHIMA—Apr. 20, a girl to the Mamoru Maeshimas, Anaheim.

MASUMOTO—Apr. 4, a boy to the Iwao J. Masumotos, Sacramento.

MITAMURA—Apr. 18, a boy John Akio to the Akio Elbert Mitamuras (Chizuko Akiyama), Los Angeles.

MUKAI—May 2, a boy to the Makoto Mukais, Fowler.

MURANAKA—May 2, a girl to the F. Muranakas, Lomita.

NAKAMURA—May 4, a boy to the George Nakamuras, Seattle.

NAKANO—Apr. 23, a boy Alan Akira to the Iseno Nakanos (Frances Haruko Saawi), Los Angeles.

NAKATANI—Apr. 14, a girl to the Charles Nakatani, Live Oak.

NIITA—Apr. 18, a boy to the Alfred I. Nittas, Loomis.

NONOSHITA—Apr. 15, a girl to the R. G. Nonoshitas, Long Beach.

OKEMOTO—Apr. 20, a girl to the Stanley Okemotos, Sacramento.

OTANI—May 1, a girl Lynn Yoko to the Shigeru Otanis, San Jose.

SAITO—May 1, a girl to the Shigeo Saitos, San Jose.

SAKATA—Mar. 31, a girl to the Robert M. Sakatas, Clarksburg.

TAKASUKA—Apr. 22, a boy to the Kazuo Takasukas, San Francisco.

TAKESHITA—Apr. 24, a boy to the Masao Takeshitas, Long Beach.

TERAMAE—Apr. 22, a boy to the Yasunobu Teramaes, Pasadena.

TOSHIMA—Apr. 21, a girl to the Albert Toshimas, Pasadena.

TSUKAMOTO—Apr. 15, a girl to the Bill Tsukamotos, Sacramento.

WAKE—Apr. 19, a girl Mable Fusako to the Atsushi Wakes (Harumi Hamada), Los Angeles.

YAMADA—Apr. 25, a boy to the Takeo Yamadas, Anaheim.

YAMADA—Apr. 23, a girl Joanne Takako to the Takaharu Joe Yamadas Aiko Sumida, Los Angeles.

YAMAMOTO—Apr. 19, a boy Kenneth Yoshio to the Yoshimichi Yamamotos (Kaga Nishi), Los Angeles.

YOKOYAMA—Apr. 16, a girl Aileen Namiye to the Fred S. Yokoyamas (Katherine K. Yamasaki), Los Angeles.

YOSHIDA—Apr. 15, a boy to the Bill Y. Yoshidas, San Diego.

Weddings

HORI-HORI—Apr. 25, Kimichi Hori and Kimiye Hori, both of Fresno.

IMAMURA-MORIMOTO—Apr. 18, Toro Imamura and Marian Morimoto, both of Santa Ana.

MITSUHIRO-OBATA—May 3, Joe Mitsuhiro, Pasadena, and Mary Obata, Los Angeles.

NAKAMURA-IIDA—May 3, Masashi Nakamura, Los Angeles, and Yemiko Joyce Iida, Lawndale.

ODA-FUJITA—May 3, Fred Utaoka Oda, Watsonville, and Yoshiko Fujita, 25, Santa Cruz.

MIZOTE-MUKAIDA—May 3, Henry Mizote, 29, Oakland, and Doris Chizuko Mukaida, 26, Yamada, Kingsburg, and Kikuyo Okano, Madera at Fresno.

YAMAMOTO-YOSHINO—Mar. 14, Gilbert and Michi, both of Cleveland.

Marriage Licenses Issued

KITANO-YAMASAKI—Roy Akira and Taeko, both of Alameda.

MIYOSHI-NOMIYA—Kaname and Sachiko, both of San Francisco.

SUYEYASU-OISHI—Tom Shigenobu and Michiye, both of Richmond.

YANAGI-FUJIMOTO—Motoichi and Dorothy, both of Berkeley.

Engagements

KAWAHATA-IIDA—Tazuko, Los Angeles, to Hiro, Chicago, May 3.

KAWAHARA-URABE—Haruko to Frank, both of Fresno, Apr. 25.

OISHI-SUZUKI—Marilyn Kami, Oakland, to Frank K., Livingston, Apr. 5.

OKUGAWA-DOI—Amy, La Junta, to Peter, Denver, Apr. 26.

YAMASHIRO-MIZUSHIRO—Kimiko to Masaki, both of Chicago, Apr. 26.

YOSHII-NAKAMURA—Chieko to Yutaka Don (formerly of Salinas) both of Los Angeles, May 3.

Deaths

HAYASHIDA, Mrs. Fumiko, 39, Sacramento, Apr. 22; survived by husband Frank.

HIRANO, Mrs. Aki, 60, Fresno, Apr. 13; survived by husband Taisuke, five sons Yutaka, Kiyoshi, Sadao, Hideo, Itsumo; daughter, Mrs. Koko Shintaku.

KATO, Kusutaro, Sacramento, Mar. 28.

KAWAKAMI, Kameichi, Los Angeles, Apr. 13; survived by wife Chiye.

KUSUMINE, Mrs. Toshi, San Francisco, Mar. 30; survived by five daughters Mari, Yoko, Takeko, Mmes. Sachi Iida, Misao Hiroshima.

OHMURA, Shigeo, Cleveland, Mar. 9; survived by wife, son Paul and daughter Mrs. Frank Watanabe.

OSHIRO, Nakasuke, Los Angeles, Apr. 14.

SAWAMOTO, Genichiro, Sacramento, Mar. 25.

TATSUNO, Shojiro, 80, San Jose, Apr. 4; survived by sons Dave M. and Masateru; daughters Mrs. Chiye Watanabe and Mrs. Yae Matsudaira (of Japan).

TSUDAMA, Sonny (at birth), Watsonville, Apr. 27; survived by parents, Masato Tsudamas, brother Ted and sister Donna.

TSUKAGAWA, Kitaro, 86, Los Altos, Apr. 10; survived by son George.

YAMASAKI, Mrs. Katsuye, 76, Ukiah, Apr. 10; survived by husband Yoshitaro.

YASUDA, Mrs. Umako, Oakland, Apr. 17; survived by husband Nobu, son Hiroshi, daughters Kazuko, Yemiko.

YASUDA, Yoshihiro, Oakland, Apr. 14; survived by son Nobu.

YASUTAKU, Taitaro, 84, Sacramento, Apr. 16.

YOKOTA, Toshiaki, Berkeley, Apr. 25; survived by wife Hisako, sons Junichi, Masaki, four daughters Mrs. Ayako Fujii, Toshiko, Kazuko and Shigeo.

YOSHINO, Soreku, Cleveland; survived by wife, three sons Ike, Byron and Ken, daughter Mrs. Ruth Uyeno.

Oregon scholarship winner doing good

Portland
Reports of achievements of their Oriental scholarship students filled with pride some 60 state officers and club members attending the recent Oregon board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Since 1948, \$4,000 has been raised to bring women from the Pacific basin to study at Oregon State College.

One of the 1951 scholarship winners, Chiyono Matsushima of Japan, was graduated with honors from OSC, where she majored in clothing and textiles in June.

She is now supervisor of home economics with the prefectural board of education at Yamaguchi. In this position she heads the home economics department for elementary, junior and senior high schools on a county basis.

The post had been vacant for two years for lack of a qualified or willing administrator. Mis Matsushima also lectures at the Univ. of Yamaguchi.

Gardena talent show

Gardena
"Through the Pages" is the theme of the second annual Gardena Interclub Council talent show tomorrow at the Japanese Community Center here. Bob Kuriyama will be emcee.

Among the clubs participating are:

Gayutautes, Junior Debs, Jr. YBA, Sr. YBA, Accents, Adelphis and the Gardena JACL.

Buddhist students

Los Angeles
"Twelve Basic Principles" by Christmas Humphreys of London will be studied by a YBA study group meeting Thursdays at Senshin Buddhist Church. Nisei Buddhist priest Rev. Kumata will be instructor. First meeting is May 21 and will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

SOCIAL NOTES

Senshin YBA: Tsukasa Sane-to and Donald Tabuchi are co-chairmen of the Senshin (Los Angeles) YBA carnival tentatively set for late June.

Maryknoll: Li'l Tokio's first carnival of the season takes place June 11-13 at Maryknoll School, Father Lavery announced this week.

CCYBA: A queen contest spotlights the Central California YBA carnival to be held July 3 and 4 at the Fresno Buddhist Church. Ted Takahashi of Clovis is carnival chairman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

Anyone knowing whereabouts of following persons should write the Pacific Citizen, care of the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., L.A. Tokuyue Sakaji Iwasaki (believed to be in Chicago.) Entitled to an award.

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

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

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

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The old fight

When discrimination strikes, there should be no hesitation in fighting for fair play, equality and just treatment. There is nothing wrong in demanding our rights. To do less would mean we are not fulfilling our obligations to our fellow men.

Our fight has not been for favoritism. Such victories as we have won were not handed us on a silver platter.

Our wartime and postwar experiences have taught us that in unity, there is strength. And this unity is best manifested through organization. The voice of a people can be heard most effectively under one banner.

Anyone afraid to fight for his rights discovers that very few will notice or care for his problems. Respect of the American people is given to those willing to stand up for their rights.

Some Issei do not believe in the National JACL. They think local chapters are sufficient. They regard writing to congressmen and meeting local authorities as adequate.

Their philosophy is decidedly defeatist in attitude. For instance, they won't want us to fight for better housing conditions by resisting racial restrictive covenants. "Why live where we're not welcomed" is their conclusion.

Could it be these Issei, whose days are admittedly numbered, are complacent — unwilling to fight for principles? If so, they believe living in ghettos, high rent for dingy rooms, extravagant prices for old houses. (And others can buy new homes on a small down payment because the government assists in financing.)

It is in the same negative tone when they say,

"Why try to eliminate names of proscribed Japanese organizations from the subversive list when the Issei directly involved are few and getting fewer?"

However, we are happy to note there are more Issei who still have the "old fight", wanting to improve conditions for their children and grandchildren even at the sacrifice of inconveniences and persecution. They're willing to fight for what is right. Their outlook is not warped by misguided modesty.

Concerning the proscribed organizations, we know the Issei will join the Nisei in this measure. It is the first time that an opportunity is being afforded to clear the notion that these prewar Japanese societies are in the same category as Communist and other Communist-front organizations. This list of the Attorney General's is to be a standard to determine one's loyalty to the United States. The utmost should be done to show the Japanese groups do not belong in the same camp as the Reds.

To be branded as a member of a subversive organization has dangerous implications. This fact alone necessitates action to have the names stricken from the list.

It is true that this list has no bearing on naturalization proceedings as far as the Japanese organizations are concerned. They have been defunct since Dec. 7, 1941. The Walter-McCarran Act permits the statute of limitations (of 10 years) to apply. But the danger still lurks because this list can be used in many ways—such as loyalty tests for civil service positions and in immigration matters.

The joint effort of having the Issei bring to light the nature of these proscribed groups and the Nisei present them to the Attorney General, we believe, can eliminate many—if not all—of the 21 names on the proscribed list today.

• You can safely sell a ne'er-do-well something on the installment plan if it's a luxury he can't afford, as he'll manage to pay for it somehow. But you had better not sell him necessities on time.

From the Frying Pan . . .

The Old Ball Game

Denver

Mike, Pete and I went to the baseball game the other night. The Denver Bears were playing the Lincoln Chiefs in a Class A Western league contest. We got there early so we could see the teams warm up before the game. That meant that we spent about three hours at the ball park.

In that time the kids, with a small assist from me, consumed a full pound of peanuts, three cokes and a big box of popcorn. If the exchequer had been in better shape we would have had some hotdogs, too. Pete was most impressed by the little tractor that smoothed out the infield. Mike showed whole-some respect for the way the catcher threw the ball back to the pitcher. It smacked into the pitcher's glove with such vigor that Mike, who suffers from a tender skin, was feeling right sorry for him.

On the way home, Pete fell asleep in the car. A good time was had by all. The score? Denver won, 4 to 3, with a run in the bottom of the ninth.

When and how does one teach a child honesty?

I had occasion to wonder the other day when Mike and I went into a sporting good store to buy a bat. Mike had been saving his dimes and nickels—no one seems to bother much with pennies any more—to buy a bat and it was a big event for him. (Or one thing he blamed his inability to hit on his not having a good bat of his own. He figured that if he had a real good bat, he'd be slamming out homers like Mickey Mantle.)

So we went to the store and Mike hefted a few bats and found one he liked. The price was \$2.65, which seems like a pretty fat price to pay for a little old softball bat.

The clerk said: "Do you play for a league team?"

I learned a long, long time ago that league teams always get discounts on equipment. I would have said: "Sure, and what's the discount?" whether I played on a league team or not. You get shrewd that way when you have to count your pennies, as most of us Nisei did when we were kids.

But, Mike, he had to be honest. He mumbled "No" and I saw visions of the discount flying out the window.

Maybe the clerk was hard of hearing. Maybe he just

by Bill Hosokawa

wasn't listening. Anyway, he just said: "Okay, league players get a 55-cent discount. For you, the bat is \$2.10." So Mike paid \$2.10 plus six cents tax, and got his discount even though he wasn't trying to.

What should I have said and done? Darned if I know. What's the moral of this story? I don't know that either. Sometimes it's sure tough being a parent.

There's nothing particularly amusing about the experiences of an American soldier captured and imprisoned by the Chinese Reds. But Corp. Ernest Contreas of Denver, the first PW to return to this city, has a sense of humor. In recounting life in a PW camp, he told of the frequency with which fish heads appeared in their meals, and wondered who got to eat the fish.

"Maybe," I suggested, "the guards ate them."

"No," said Contreas, "far as I could tell they weren't eating any better than we were. Come to think of it, the fish in Korea must be so poor they're nothing but heads."

Very Truly Yours . . .

Shinagawa Comes Home

by Harry K. Honda

This Korean war has had many ups & downs throughout its near-three years of campaigning. Among the blessings was the recent release of sick and wounded prisoners by the Communists . . . The Pacific Citizen carried the first story two weeks ago. Last week, our Honolulu correspondent sent in the Army photo of the arrival home of Pfc. Susumu Shinagawa, the only Nisei to be returned . . . This week, let's refer to the front page articles in the Honolulu dailies of this dramatic moment.

"Even Iron Mike cried," the Star-Bulletin gal Friday Sarah Park began. (Sarah, Korean-born newspaperwoman, was among those recently naturalized.) Iron Mike is Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel—the living symbol of a hardened soldier, and commander of the U. S. Army in the Pacific . . . Jack Burby of the Advertiser and International News Service correspondent enshrined Shinagawa's first words as he got off the giant transport plane at Hickam Field. "Mama, don't cry now. I'm back" . . . Last week's engraving couldn't show the tears welling in the eyes of his mom and sister, but the glossy photograph depicts them clearly . . . Sarah pointed out he was a corporal and not a private first-class as originally reported . . . There were 21 relatives at the field, swarming about him in a sea of wild, tearful emotion . . . He was

quartered in the general's suite at Tripler Army Hospital, had a tooth pulled the next day and declared fit enough to go home to Kauai for a 30-day furlough . . . "I didn't think the American government would afford my son this much respect," his 58-year-old father later told the press in Japanese, which a Nisei sergeant translated. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shinagawa speak English, but in the emotion of the day broke naturally into the Japanese language. "It is something that could happen only in America" . . . And like all good mothers, Mrs. Shinagawa was worried: "I cannot help thinking about the other mothers who still have sons in Korea" . . . Mrs. Sam Wilder King stood a little way off from the corporal, her eyes misty, too . . . By the time the press got in close to shoot their pictures and questions, the 24-year-old soldier's eyes were red from the grit of emotion . . . He told how he was captured 40 miles south of Seoul 11 days after the war started. Food at times was "pretty rough" . . . Until the plane came, Mrs. Shinagawa was so nervous she took a teaspoonful of red liquid to "quiet my nerves" . . . Little Gloria Jean, 5½, sat on the floor reading comic books . . . Elder Shinagawa told reporters he was World War I veteran, a naturalized citizen, and has worked 38 years as a stevedore for Consolidated Terminals . . . Mrs. Shinagawa told of receiving a letter from Jean A. Ferris, who used to be Susumu's English teach-

er in 1946 at Waimea High School. The teacher now lives in Tucson, Ariz. and expressed happiness at his safety . . . There are two other boys in the family: Charles, 20, who expects to be called; and Fred, 17, a Waimea High School student.

I thought it'd be a treat to read something aside from cold statistics of the number of casualties or of the bombing and shelling of Korean hills, roads and supply depots . . . Those we can read every day if we want to.

MINORITY

Rev. Henry C. Collins was elected city councilman in Bakersfield, the first Negro in the state's history to be so honored.

Boston U's Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity suspended by national group because it initiated a Negro.

Leon Jolson set up a \$250,000 foundation "to promote better understanding between all races, creeds and nationalities on the community level." He came in this country in 1947 with only a few possessions, his memories of a Nazi concentration camp, \$6 in cash and a will to succeed in the new world. Today, he is a citizen and president of a multi-million dollar firm.

Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .

Language Purges

Did you ever hear of the Saint Joachim Valley? Or the town of Departure, the Snowy Mountains, the cities of Modesty, Butter, Wild Cats, The Baths, Saint Andrew? These names (San Joaquin, Salida, Sierra Nevada, Modesto, Manteca, Los Gatos, Los Banos, San Andreas) are the anglicized versions of Spanish names used in this state, and of course there are many more of them. They would be adopted if California followed the policy set by the Federal District of Mexico in purifying the native language.

Down Mexico way an official order has gone out changing the names garbled by Americanism back to the pure Spanish. Hence hair will be cut in a peluqueria instead of in a barberia, and tourists will not dine in a loncheria, but in comedor. Doubtless the effort is part of the eternal struggle to maintain a language in its pure, classical form, and the fight is a losing one.

Plenty of trouble would be encountered by Americans trying to find new words to describe tamales, enchiladas, arroyos and canyons. They would be compelled to give

up cafeterias and chili parlors, and to stop cinching up belts.

It is unlikely that the effort in Mexico and any such attempt in the United States, particularly in California, will meet much success. There are few languages, indeed, which are not indebted to others, and the tries at purification serve to limit expression rather than to enlarge it.

—Stockton Record.
(It'd be interesting to leaf the latest editions of U. S. dictionaries to see how many words of Japanese derivation have been incorporated in our language.)

Insurance

Editor:

Columnist Henry Mc doesn't ride too well for relations with his comment in the Apr. 24 issue about anti-discrimination bill to prevent automobile insurance firms from refusing to write out policies to applicants because of race.

The Pacific Citizen isn't concurring, I hope.

Los Angeles.

(It does not. Opinions expressed by contributors do not necessarily reflect the JACL or the Pacific Citizen's Editor.)

Citizenship query

Editor: From the enclosed clipping are we to assume that it is not necessary for Issei to take examinations for citizenship providing he is 50 years old and in the U.S. over 10 years. Please explain this in your next issue.

The clipping was published in the Fresno Bee, Apr. 30 as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO — UP — A group of 162 Japanese from Santa Clara County filed naturalization petitions in the United States Immigration Service headquarters here.

The Japanese will be sworn in for citizenship within 30 days under the McCarran-Walter Act abolishing the previous law against Japanese naturalization. The act provides any person over 50 years of age, who has lived in the U.S. more than 10 years does not have to pass a language test, and becomes a citizen providing he passes the loyalty and moral requirements.

Bruce Barber, the director of immigration service here, said 15,000 Japanese in Northern California are eligible for citizenship under the act.

—MRS. YAMADA Kerman, Calif.

(The new law still requires naturalization applicants to have a knowledge of American history and government, however in the case of those over 50 years of age and in this country for more than 10 years the examination need not be in English.—Editor.)

DECADE AGO

PACIFIC CITIZEN
May 20, 1943

The Supreme Court refused to review the Regan case, affirming right of American citizenship to Nisei. Case sought to remove Nisei names from the San Francisco county rolls of registered voters.

Government recognizes relocation centers as mistake. Dillon Myer, WRA director, promises speedy action to free most of 110,000 evacuees, says "Life in a relocation camp is unnatural and un-American."

California Ass'n of Nurserymen joins other agricultural groups in opposition to return of Japanese to the West Coast after the war.

Evacuees save \$2,000,000 crop of sugar beets in Matana.

Mayor Bowron urges Manzanar be closed; camp is too close to the Los Angeles city water supply.

War Dept. reports Sgt. Frank Fujita of Abilene, Tex., is first Nisei PW in hands of Japanese; was captured in Java March, 1942.

Dies committeeman J. Parnell Thomas charges Japanese Military Veterans Ass'n in Los Angeles was a "completely trained Japanese infantry battalion on Terminal Island."

Torrance Herald editorially scored omission of Nisei soldiers from the Gardena VFW honor roll. Torrance branch contains names of 17 Nisei.

About 150 evacuees resented in St. Louis with prospects of another to follow, reports WRA office.