

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Vol. 38 No.12

March 19, 1954

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

10 cents



MATOKA NATURALIZED, ONCE DENIED RIGHTS BECAUSE OF 5-F STATUS

Denver

Harry G. Matoka, once denied naturalization privileges because of a 5-F draft classification during World War I, last Monday morning was sworn in as an American citizen at impressive ceremonies conducted individually for him in the U.S. district court of Judge W. Lee Knous.

He is the first Japanese Issei male to receive citizenship despite objections of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in connection with 5-F cases.

The judge first approved the findings of facts drafted by Min Yasui, attorney of record, and Cyril I. Shraiberg, naturalization examiner who found Matoka, a non-declarant Japanese alien, was classified 5-F yet not liable for service in the U.S. armed forces during World War I.

The judge ruled there was no evidence to show Matoka had applied for exemption from military service, and concluded that Sec. 315 of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 did not bar from naturalization non-declarant aliens who were not subject to duty under the first World War Selective Service Act.

Although sworn as a citizen, the local I&NS office indicated that completed files would be sent to the central office in Washington, D.C. The government has a period of 60 days in which to appeal. But in view of the directive by the Attorney General and the Solicitor General, it was felt no appeal would be taken.

Filed a Year Ago

Matoka first filed for naturalization in Mar. 26, 1953. Because of 5-F objections, a

TURN TO PAGE 7

MONTEREY Cler FETED FOR 20 YEARS SERVICE AS CARMEL FIREMAN

Monterey

Seizo Kodani, chief of the Carmel Highlands fire department, wears a gold badge today in recognition of his ability and meritorious service with the force for the past 20 years.

At a recent meeting of the Carmel Highlands Association, he was commended in a letter from Thomas G. Fisher, special enforcement officer with the state fire marshal's office, and presented the badge by Alfred S. Balsam, chairman of the group's fire commission.

Kodani has been active with the Monterey Peninsula JACL chapter for many years. He is believed to be the only Nisei fire chief in the mainland.

Yoshida trip to U.S. being set

Tokyo

Tentative plans to begin a much-heralded world tour including the United States in mid-May were announced by the Japanese government for Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

The 75-year-old statesman expects to depart after the close of the present session of the Diet, scheduled to end May 8.

HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

'Silver lining' pointed out despite Senate setback on Hawaii statehood

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Side-tracked again in their statehood drive, the people of Hawaii could still find the proverbial "silver lining" last week in the U.S. Senate debate on making Hawaii the 49th state.

Statehood backers in Hawaii, which means probably 90 per cent of the nearly half million population, were obviously disappointed when the Senate voted 46 to 43 to tie Alaska to the Hawaii bill on March 11.

The combined bill may yet become law but it must now overcome new obstacles in both the Senate and the House, and time may run out again as it has several times before.

New Gains Made

But statehood supporters believe new gains have been made in the latest drive. To the Nisei, the most encouraging single incident was the speech by Sen. Hugh Butler (R., Neb.) urging his colleagues to meet Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, president of the Territorial Senate, during the Nisei legislator's visit in Washington with the Hawaii statehood delegation.

Butler said on the Senate floor that a meeting with Tsukiyama would give senators an idea as to the fine type of islander who could be expected to represent Hawaii in Congress if it becomes the 49th state.

"I hope the senators will all have an opportunity to meet Senator Tsukiyama while he is here," Butler said.

Speech in Record

He gave a brief biographical sketch of Tsukiyama and introduced in the Congressional Record a speech made in Honolulu by Tsukiyama last November.

The significance of Butler's gesture is apparent to anyone familiar with the difficulty Hawaii has had for many years in convincing the American public generally that Hawaii's Japanese are as loyal and patriotic as any other American.

During the 20 years that Hawaii has actively sought statehood, the opponents of statehood in Congress have been forced

NISEI DEFEND S.F. COUNCIL FOR CIVIC UNITY AGAINST 'RED' CHARGES

San Francisco

Charges that the Council for Civic Unity is a Communist controlled organization were branded as "ridiculous" by several Nisei community leaders actively associated with the group.

It was disclosed Thursday last week that a Veterans Administration employee had been suspended from his job because of his "admitted affiliation with the San Francisco Council of Civic Unity."

Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, one of the vice-presidents of the local CCU board, said a special meeting was called to fight the charges.

Haruo Ishimaru, N.C. JACL regional director, also criticized the use of unfounded information in security checks.

The San Francisco JACL contributes regularly to the local CCU fund and many Issei and Nisei here are annually on the membership rolls.

Edward Howden, S.F. CCU executive secretary, has acted in an advisory capacity to the local chapter and regional office for many years and has been a speaker at many Nisei meetings.

Congressman Protests

Rep. John F. Shelley, local Democratic congressman and former CCU board member, al-

so defended the record of the local group. He denounced the use of unevaluated information against individuals in security checks.

He said he had asked U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. to investigate the charges and publicly clear the council.

He said he was particularly shocked by the Veterans Administration's charge because of the known character of the council's leadership which includes Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman, Rabbi Alvin I. Fine and Most Rev. Hugh A. Donohoe.

High court acts on first test case of I&N law

Washington

The Supreme Court refused last week to rule whether aliens returning to the United States from temporary work in Alaska should be treated as if they were entering for the first time.

It was the first challenge to the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act to reach the high court.

Last year, immigration officers announced Alaskan cannery workers would be subject to the section of the law providing for entry examinations of aliens arriving from Alaska.

ONE BOTTLE OF RUM NEARLY DEPORTS ISSEI

San Francisco

A case of an Issei who was held for deportation on ground of moral turpitude was recently revealed here. The Issei in question was convicted on charges of theft on one bottle of rum.

Under Section 241 (a) 4 of the new Immigration Act, aliens who are convicted twice of crimes involving moral turpitude are subject to deportation.

The Issei was released on parole after his Nisei attorney was able to have the court remove the conviction from court records.

Customer complains, but he isn't always right

Chicago

A customer of the American Budget Jewelers, at 17 N. State, complained to the clerk that he just didn't see anything he liked on a tray of women's rings.

The clerk, Naoki Kikuchi, 5528 Dorchester, went to fetch another tray.

When Kikuchi returned he found the customer, a man, apparently had found something that appealed to him after all. He had departed with three wedding rings worth \$180.

Chicago CL credit union elects Okabe chairman

Chicago

Tom Okabe was elected president of the Chicago JACL Credit Union and will be assisted by:

Tom Oye, v.p.; Fumi Iwatsuki, sec.; Arie Oda, treas.; Lester Katsura, Rose Matsuura, asst. treas.

Hawaiian nun

Los Angeles

Sister Cordis Marie, Hawaiian-born Nisei teaching at Maryknoll Sister at Mountain View. She attended St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kan., Yale University where she studied Japanese, and Maryknoll Teachers College, N.Y.

PERUVIAN JAPANESE IN U.S. INCLUDED IN REFUGEE RELIEF

Washington

The House Judiciary Committee, accepting Mike Masao's suggestion that Peruvian Japanese be included in amendments to the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, favorably reported a bill amending the adjustment of status section of the law.

The bill provides Peruvian Japanese in the United States an opportunity to have their status adjusted to prevent their deportation and to acquire permanent residence status without being charged against Japan's 185 annual immigration quota, thereby not depriving other resident Japanese or Japanese relatives of American citizens of immigration opportunities.

Masao had requested the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization to include these Peruvian Japanese when it became known that consideration was to be given to suspension of deportation of several thousand other aliens.

Committee Intent

The Judiciary Committee Report, accompanying the bill, specifically discloses Committee intent to authorize Peruvian Japanese to have their status adjusted under the Refugee Relief Act.

In part, the Report reads: "Adjustment of status is also made available to a small group of Japanese nationals who were brought to the United States from Peru in 1942, at the re-

quest of the United States Government . . . and whose return to their former place of abode has not been possible."

Nisei lobbyist Masao had urged the House Committee members to provide relief under the Refugee Relief Act for Peruvian Japanese from immediate deportation and to grant such persons permanent resident status.

Unable to Return

These Peruvian Japanese were interned in the United States during World War II and are now unable to return to their former homes. Since the 1953 Act grants adjustment of status for a number of certain immigrants outside the quota, inclusion of these Japanese would not affect the annual 185 immigration quota for Japan, he explained.

The bill amending the 1953 law now awaits a calendar date on the House schedule for consideration. The JACL is endorsing this measure adjusting the status of several hundred Japanese outside of regular immigration quotas.

Welfare cases among Chicago war brides on increase, CRC reports

Chicago

A noticeable increase in the number of welfare cases among Japanese war brides was noted by the Chicago Resettlers Committee this week.

Although not a case work agency, the Committee has been asked individually for assistance. The Committee will shortly study this problem thoroughly.

The Committee also reports four citizenship classes, attended by 85 Issei at the present time, are being conducted by the JACL, Resettlers, Seicho-no-Iye and the Church of Christ (Presbyterian).

N.Y. PIONEER DIES, SENT 9 TO COLLEGE

New York

So that all of his children could have a college education, Matsujiro Asai and his family moved to Ithaca, N.Y., in 1920 after farming in Texas. Last week, his nine children and wife were gathered to pay final respects as the 80-year-old pioneer died of cancer Mar. 4.

Although all nine children did not graduate from Cornell, the co-ed institution in Ithaca, all five sons and four daughters attended the school.

Auto crash fatal to Yuba City Nisei

Yuba City

An automobile accident on the highway near Chino proved fatal for John Kenzo Heya, 28, who died last Sunday, two hours after the crash. He was returning home from work.

Cleveland, O.

Four persons were injured in a head-on crash three miles west of the Chesterland on Mayfield Rd., last week. Mrs. Ruth Takashima suffered a broken leg and head injuries, while her husband John was less seriously hurt.

Police reported the driver of the other car lost control of his auto and crossed into the wrong lane.

CASUALTIES

LISTED AS DEAD

Sgt. 1/c Yutaka Amano, son of Mrs. Yaeno Amano, 3781 Hickock St., San Diego. (Formerly listed as missing in action.)

Cpl. Kanji Yoshida, Honolulu.

Sgt. Clarence Aki, San Diego.

TURN TO PAGE 7

Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

Senate Statehood Showdown . . .

Last week, by a 46 to 43 vote, the Senate agreed to tie Alaska with Hawaii in a single statehood package.

The voting was strictly on a political basis. The merits of statehood for the deserving Territory of Hawaii were not involved.

While only three Republicans deserted their party in this crucial vote, their votes were decisive. These three were Senators John M. Butler of Maryland, William Langer of North Dakota, and George Malone of Nevada.

The only two Democrats who joined with the GOP were, surprisingly enough, Senators Spessard L. Holland and Russell B. Long, both from the Deep South of Florida and Louisiana, respectively.

The adoption of the amendment proposed by Senator Clinton P. Anderson, (D., N.M.), represents a major defeat for administration leaders who urged that each territory be considered separately on its merits.

By combining two explosive issues in one legislative package, there is no doubt that the cause of Hawaiian Statehood was seriously jeopardized. This may or may not have been the intent of those who supported the Anderson amendment, for the voting alignment revealed a combination of those who were opposed to statehood for both territories, of those who were opposed to statehood for either one of the prospective states, and of those who favored statehood for Alaska as well as Hawaii.

The simple answer to the whole question is politics—elemental, partisan politics, in which both parties were to blame.

But the long battle is not yet over. There is still a chance, though a slight one, that this Congress will welcome Hawaii as the 49th State.

Many more speeches will be made and many more maneuvers attempted before the issue of equality of status for territories will be finally determined.

When the Senate reaches the showdown stage, if all the senators who have previously favored one territory but not the other will join with those who advocated statehood for both, this twin approach to the problem will be approved by what may amount to a surprisingly substantial majority. The balance of power lies with this group, those who have heretofore proposed one and opposed the other. If their desire to secure statehood for their favorite territory is greater than their antagonism to the other, the Anderson-amended measure will pass the Senate. Senate passage will not assure enactment.

Present indications are that an even greater battle looms in the House, where Majority Floor Leader Charles Halleck from Indiana has expressed in strong language his conviction that his body will not accept the combination bill.

The House a year ago overwhelmingly passed the bill for Hawaii Statehood. Its Rules Committee, however, for almost a year too, has declined to schedule Alaska Statehood for floor debate and vote. To overcome this obstacle to Alaska, many Democratic leaders claim, was the real purpose of the Anderson amendment—to force the House and the Administration to fish or cut bait on the proposition that both Hawaii and Alaska are qualified for statehood and should be extended this deserved status at the same time.

The key to the situation is the White House.

If the President will personally intervene, it is believed that the House will accept this package deal. Anything less than presidential pressure, however, will probably result in a stalemate between the two bodies of Congress—and statehood will remain a dream and a hope.

Thus, in a sense, the President faces the same problem that confronts many senators—whether he wants Hawaiian Statehood bad enough to accept Alaska too, even though he may believe that this Northern Territory is not yet fully ready for this status.

His answer—whether by action or inaction—spells the fate for these long deserving territories.

Nisei Lobbyists for Statehood . . .

Among members of the Statehood Commission who flew from the Pacific islands to plead the cause of equality were two distinguished Nisei Asians: Wilfred Tsukiyama, President of the Territorial Senate, and Hiram Fong, Speaker of the Territorial House.

Though one is of Japanese ancestry and the other of Chinese descent, both typify the best in American tradition, for without regard to their ancestries or religions both were elected by their respective constituencies to the highest elective offices in the Territory.

In Washington, they walked the halls of the Senate Office Building and the Senate Chambers, just like other lobbyists, searching for opportunities to present their case. As others probably buttonholed them in Honolulu, so they buttonholed every senator they could. In a sense, their experiences in Washington were poetic justice, for they will better understand the difficult role of the lobbyists for causes in a democracy, whether it be on a territorial or national level.

In the past, outright charges of hate and hostility against persons of Asian background were standard appeals to prejudice by opponents of statehood. Up to this writing, there have been no such outbursts—and none is anticipated.

Senator Tsukiyama and Representative Fong are living refutations of the old bigotry, and the congressmen have not overlooked this point. They are as "Americanized" as any individual can be—politically, educationally, socially, economically.

A senator, in introducing President Tsukiyama to a colleague, said: "This is the kind of senator Hawaii will send to us." His colleague replied: "Then we need have no fear of their calibre or principles."

Senator Tsukiyama and Representative Fong are able illustrations and living examples of the kind of people who make up

SENATE DISMISSES JAPANESE YEN DEPOSIT CLAIMS AGAINST OFFICE OF ALIEN PROPERTY AS EXPENSIVE

Washington

The Senate overrode opposition and passed a bill by voice vote dismissing all Japanese yen deposit claims against the Office of Alien Property.

On five previous occasions in the present 83rd Congress, this legislation had been successfully blocked at the request of the Japanese American Citizens League, contending that the bill is unconstitutional because it deprives persons of property without due process.

Named in the Senate floor debate was "Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League" as a person particularly cited for his appearance before the Senate committee which considered the yen deposit dismissal bill.

Masaoka had appeared and testified before the committee to protect the rights of 17,500 Issei and Nisei in the United States who had yen deposit claims.

Nisei Rights Unprotected

Tacitly conceding that rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry may not be protected in the bill, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), sponsor of the measure, explained that his bill is to get the Office of Alien Property "off the hook" because of the administrative burden required in processing the thousands of small claims. He said: "I am not insensible to the verities and rights which are involved. The question is wholly one of administrative procedure in cases where, as a matter of fact, the claimants will get very little or nothing."

Heart of Problem

In reply to objections raised by other senators, Dirksen said: "The problem before the Senate is simply whether the Alien Property Office in every case should go through the necessary publication, printing, and the verification of claimants and prospective recipients, at an expense which would amount to between \$50 and \$100 in running down a \$5 or \$10 claim."

Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), who is the "official" objector for the Democratic Party senators, had successfully objected to passage of the Dirksen bill on three earlier occasions, two of which were in the current 1954 session. Senator Gore objected to the bill on behalf of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), who was unable to attend the meetings due to other officials senatorial duties requiring his attendance elsewhere.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

Another case of fundamentals

By HARRY K. HONDA

By this time, most everyone has heard of Major Peress—the man whose name has stirred up a big fuss between the Eisenhower administration and Senator McCarthy . . . He was the dentist, drafted by the Army, held from overseas duty, promoted and honorably discharged . . . He was drafted under provisions of an act of Congress, which provides the drafting of medical and dental specialists over the age of 25 . . . It was Congress's wish he be called . . . Commissioned a captain, he got a loyalty questionnaire with the offer of a commission. One of the questions concerned his organizations, also informing him he could refuse on constitutional grounds. He claimed privilege and the Army commissioned him. (It may be said the Army fumbled here) . . . He was held from overseas duty on showing a serious illness in his family. He had to be with-

Hawaii.

Though we hope that Hawaii will be admitted into statehood, whether that cherished goal is realized or not, Washington is the better for the fact that these two Asian Nisei visited the nation's capital and proved that lobbying for a cause and statesmanship are not limited by race, or ancestry, or contiguity.

The Washington JACL office had requested Senator Magnuson to object to the Dirksen bill to protect the rights of Issei and Nisei holding yen deposit claims against the Office of Alien Property.

Preservation of Rights

Senator Gore asked Senator Dirksen:

"In connection with the statement about the preservation of rights of American citizens, I should like to inquire of the distinguished junior Senator from Illinois if the bill which he now supports would, in fact, preserve the right of an American citizen of Japanese descent who deposited dollars in a branch of the Japanese bank located in California and received a deposit slip enumerated in terms of yen."

Senator Dirksen's reply apparently was not to the full satisfaction of Senator Gore, for he asked further:

"I am not unmindful of the great difficulty in the administration of this program, nor am I unsympathetic with the end sought by this measure.

"Nevertheless, the distinguished Senator's reply leaves me in considerable doubt as to how the rights of these citizens are, in fact, protected. For instance, the Senator from Illinois just said there is a wide difference between the prewar value of the yen and the present value of the yen. At what rate of exchange would these deposits be redeemed, if at all?"

Expensive Administration

"I haven't the slightest idea," replied Senator Dirksen, "because it is a wholly speculative question, and I can see it will be a long, long time before the yen reaches a stage where these claimants can be satisfied. But for us, the question is whether we shall keep in operation an expensive piece of Federal machinery, when there is so little value . . ."

PRESS FILE:

SCENE—Dyke Miyagawa, who was to have continued as managing editor of Scene magazine in Los Angeles, will take a leave of absence because of ill health; it was announced by Masamori Kojima, president of the newly-formed Scene Magazine, Inc.

MAGAZINE—In the May issue of Stag magazine is "Fire on the Run," by Sgt. Hershey Miyamura as told to Bill Hosokawa.

" . . . We now come to the reason for the pending bill. Notwithstanding the fact that the face value of those claims is \$159,000,000 there is available for the payment of such claims only \$1,653,000, or less than 1 percent.

Undue Burdens

"We are faced with this administrative difficulty: If we carry out the law, if we undertake publication in the case of every claim, if we go through all the administrative requirements set forth in the statute, it could, in some cases cost as much as \$50 or \$100 in the case of one claim, although only a very modest amount might be involved.

"So the question is, shall we impose on the Federal Government an administrative burden which will run into a great deal of money, even though some of it can come out of funds realized from this property under the basic act, or shall we simply say that we divest those claim-

TURN TO PAGE 1

Organize groups for YMCA project

San Francisco

Issei-Nisei committees are being organized in Northern and Southern California to assist the YMCA in Japan complete its building project, it was revealed this week by Dr. Galen M. Fisher of Berkeley.

Some \$164,000 has been contributed to the building project from American and Canadian associations and 11 million yen from Japanese, but the California committees seek \$85,000—of which \$67,500 is earmarked for Nagoya, the remainder for Kobe.

Howard L. Haag, senior fraternal secretary in Japan, is in California by agreement with the American-Canadian International Committee to help raise the \$85,000.

Far-Reaching Effect

Said Dr. Fisher: "Gifts for these buildings will have far-reaching significance. Japan has ranged herself with the democratic nations, but democracy in Japan is still an exotic experience, and unless the Christian and democratic principles of man's worth and dignity are vigorously spread among the rising generation, by such agencies as the YMCA, the nation will be in grave danger of veering either to the Fascist right or Communist left.

"The \$85,000 needed to complete adequate plant in these pivotal centers may be considered the premium on an insurance policy to avert that danger—a paltry sum toward achieving so great an achievement."

Deductible

Donations, deductible for income accounts, should be made payable to the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, Inc., New York.

Leg amputated

Gilroy

Seriously injured in a tractor accident Feb. 26, Frank Noto, Nisei farmer, is now in fair condition after an operation to amputate his right leg. He jumped from his tractor but was unable to clear it when it overturned while working in a gulley. Tractor treads had clawed his leg.

NOTICES

WANTED—JOCKEY

Nisei boy as a prospective jockey. Must have best of character; age 16 or over, weight 105 to 110. Must definitely like horses and possess strong courage. This will be a fine opportunity for the boy who qualifies. I own four young thoroughbreds ready to go into training. Have trained and judged thousands of horses in 16 states and am noted as a phrenologist. Interested boys please contact me, J. A. Patterson, 623 1/2 W. 74th St., Los Angeles, phone Pleasant 1-1327.

Only 24 Weeks 'til JACL Convention Week

LOS ANGELES
SEPTEMBER 24

TOKYO TOPICS:

Visit of Canadian prime minister hailed, encourages Canadian Japanese

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo
Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's visit to Japan was a great cementing factor of the Japanese-Canadian relations. He was the second national guest next to Vice-President Richard Nixon. His visit to Japan was also an encouragement to the Japanese Canadian, whose fight is as similar as to that of the Nisei in America.

"A Committee was set up to give a general review to the evacuation claims of the Japanese Canadians," disclosed the Canadian Prime Minister, who was about to complete the last lap of his six-week global goodwill trip around the world.

The Canadian Prime Minister also assured that Canada welcomes Japanese immigrants, and he created a wonderful atmosphere here in Tokyo.

Seek Evacuation Claims

The Japanese Canadians were fighting to get their evacuation claims for many years. Although Washington authorized evacuation retribution to the Japanese, the Japanese Canadians have failed.

Eichi Kagetsu, pre-war large lumber mill operator in Vancouver Island, has kept on fighting to get a fair and reasonable retribution. Although he was asked to accept a half-million dollar settlement, about one-tenth of his claim, Kagetsu asked to get the full retribution of his losses in past years. Kagetsu fought single-handedly for the Japanese Canadians in order to get fair and reasonable treatment.

Immigration to Canada

Canada is opening her doors to Japanese immigration.

This is another important statement given by the Canadian Prime Minister here in Japan.

It is necessary to review the background of the Japanese in Canada as prepared by the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, of which this writer went to organize a nucleus early in the '30s.

"At the time of the Pearl Harbor there were 24,000 persons of Japanese origin living in Canada, and 18,000 of these were Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization. The Japanese began to come to Canada around 1900, encouraged by industrialists and others who desired them as a source of cheap labor. As a result of protests against the importation of 'contract labor,' restrictions were imposed in 1908, and made more stringent in

1923. Then in 1928 the Canadian government made the so-called *Gentlemen's Agreement* with the Japanese government. This limited Japanese immigration to 150 a year—an arrangement which continued until the outbreak of the war.

"It is worth keeping in mind the fact that the Japanese who came to Canada from Japan entered this country legally. In 1938 the Keenleyside Committee, appointed to investigate charges of illegal entry, declared that such charges were 'false both in detail and substance.' It is also important to remember that 15,000 of the Japanese in Canada at the outbreak of the war were born in this country and had no other homeland."

The Japanese Canadian has endured various humiliations including deportation threat, evacuation and other unreasonable situations.

Property Investigation

The Royal Commission to investigate the Japanese-Canadian properties may render the satisfactory decision. It is said that the total expenses incurred by the committee for the valuation and legal costs connected with the property hearings amounted to \$158,000.

The scale of investigation must have been tremendous; however, it is happy to learn that a fair disposal of the evacuation claim may be rendered in the future as assured by the Canadian Prime Minister.

For the first time, the Japanese Canadians were given the voting franchise in British Columbia since April 1, 1949. This franchise was asked by the Nisei there for more than 30 years.

God bless the Japanese Canadians as the important cementing factors of human welfare across the Pacific.

The Canadian Prime Minister's visit to Japan will turn a new page to them all. A better understanding of two peoples will be undoubtedly promoted with his audience by the Emperor here and discussing important state affairs with Premier Yoshida and other leaders of Japan.

ICYC site

Next year's Intermountain Christian Youth Conference will meet in Ogden. Ken Miya of Ogden was chosen president, succeeding Kay Tokita.

Idaho Falls

Next year's Intermountain Christian Youth Conference will meet in Ogden. Ken Miya of Ogden was chosen president, succeeding Kay Tokita.

Senate side of Capitol Hill employs first regular Nisei sec'y, Mrs. Nakayama works full time in office of Connecticut solon

Washington
"Working for a Washington senator keeps me very busy, but I enjoy it," Mrs. Toshiko Nakayama told the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

As an employee on the regular office staff of Sen. Prescott Bush (R., Conn.), Mrs. Nakayama is the first Nisei to work full time on the Senate side of Capitol Hill. Another Nisei, Mrs. Mary Matsumoto Ono, now a secretary in the office of Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D., Ill.), was the first Nisei to work for a Washington representative.

Mrs. Nakayama, a native of Seattle, graduated from the Univ. of Washington in 1942. She received a B.A. degree with

a major in economics.

Taught at Yale

While in Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, Mrs. Nakayama (nee Hiroshige) married Yukio "Yuke" Nakayama. Shortly after leaving camp in 1943, her husband joined the army and was assigned to New Haven, Conn., as a teacher of Japanese in the Army Specialized Training Program at Yale University. She joined him at the University and also acquired a position teaching Japanese.

When Yukio was transferred to the Fort Snelling Japanese Language School, Mrs. Nakayama moved again with her husband and continued teaching Japanese to Army personnel stationed at the Univ. of Min-

nesota.

Her husband returned from duty in the Philippines and in Japan in 1946, and the couple moved to New York City. Toshiko worked as a secretary for a manufacturing concern, and Yukio entered the graduate school of government and political science at Columbia University, where he received a master's degree in 1948.

AFC Editorial Assistant

Later they again moved to Washington, D.C., where Mrs. Nakayama became employed by the Interior department. Transferring to the National Production Authority, she was given work as a summary writer for the Office of the Industry Advisory Committee. Receiving a promotion, she transferred to become editorial assistant in the Atomic Energy Commission. She resigned from the Commission to accept employment in the Office of Senator Bush.

Her husband, Yukio, is presently employed as the Chief of the Planning Office in the Standardization Branch of Research and Development, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D.C.

Senate labor committee in favorable action on CL-endorsed FEP measure

Washington
The Senate Committee on Labor and Welfare favorably passed the so-called fair employment bill, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The JACL-endorsed civil rights measure would prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The bill prohibits both employers and labor unions from such employment discriminations.

Testimony prepared by the Washington JACL office had been submitted to the committee in support of the fair employment measure.

WRA Policy Cited

The JACL statement contended that a government agency could carry out a fair employment program with success and used the War Relocation Authority (WRA) as an example of a federal agency which aided some 50,000 Issei and Nisei locate proper job opportunities during the early years of World War II.

Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.) of the Senate Committee had specifically requested that the record show that he was opposed to the legislation. Votes of other committee senators made in the closed session were not disclosed.

The bill now awaits scheduling on the Senate calendar for full Senate discussion and vote.

Strong Floor Opposition

The fair employment bill is expected to receive strong opposition on the Senate floor. Sponsors of the civil rights measure, Sen. Irving Ives (R., N.Y.) and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), had previously disclosed

that passage was not likely in the current session. It had been conceded that effective delaying tactics by "states' rights" senators could defeat the legislation.

NEW LOW FARES!

Effective April 1, subject to Governmental approvals.



only \$488* to the

ORIENT

Via connecting airline to Seattle...
and Northwest's new

DC-6B TOURIST

as low as \$1347⁸⁵*

AROUND THE WORLD

via Northwest DC-6B Tourist and connecting services.
Wide choice of routings.

**PRESSURIZED CABINS TO FLY ABOVE THE WEATHER
WIDE AISLES • 2-ABREAST "SLUMBER-EASE" SEATS
FOR SOLID COMFORT! • COMPLIMENTARY MEALS**

HERE'S ALL YOU PAY
from LOS ANGELES to —

NEW LOW
TOURIST FARE*

TOKYO

\$488

KOREA†

506

OKINAWA†

530

FORMOSA†

550

MANILA†

550

HONG KONG††

550

†Via Northwest 4-engine Tourist connection from Tokyo.

††Via Hong Kong Airways connection.

*Includes connecting flight to Seattle.
Plus tax where applicable.

Northwest also offers first class luxury service direct to the Orient from cities coast to coast... with double-deck Stratocruisers all the way. Only Northwest gives you this through service.

Ticket Office: 512 West Sixth Street

Phone: TRINITY 3233 or your Travel Agent

NORTHWEST

Orient **AIRLINES**

SHORTEST, FASTEST TO THE ORIENT

LOOK FOR AND INSIST

ON

Daimaru BRAND

QUALITY



VALUE

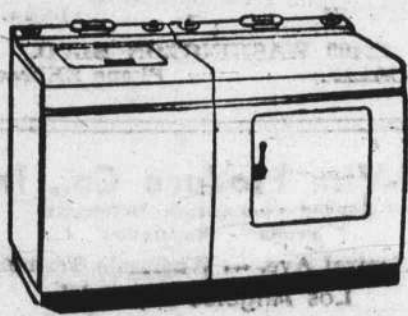
SYMBOL OF FINE JAPANESE FOODS

MODERN IMPORT CO.

LOS ANGELES: 849 E. 6th St.

SAN FRANCISCO: 25 California St.

HOTPOINT



TAMURA & CO.

LOS ANGELES 18, CALIF.

Television - Appliances - Furniture
2724 W. Jefferson Blvd. REpublic 3-0486

- Furniture Department -
2200 W. Jefferson Blvd. REpublic 3-1701

OPEN YOUR
BANK ACCOUNT
BY MAIL



... and so convenient. Your bank is as near as your mail box. Pay all your bills "BY CHECK."

Ask us now for

FREE INFORMATION

加州住友銀行

THE SUMITOMO BANK
(California)

101 So. San Pedro
Los Angeles - MI 4911

Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

Around Windy City . . .

Composed of Nisei-Issei community organizations, churches and social clubs, the Japanese American Council elected TAHEI MATSUNAGA as chairman at its recent meeting, succeeding JACK NAKAGAWA. On the new cabinet are:

Shig Wakamatsu, v.c.; Eizo Hanaki, treas.; and Joe Sagami, sec.

A program honoring veterans of the Korean war is being sponsored on Apr. 15, 7:45 p.m., at Hotel Morrison grand ballroom. The Fifth Army band will be one of the attractions. Tickets sell at \$1.50.

DANCE—A college-age group is sponsoring "Spring Fever," a stag-stagette affair, Mar. 27, 8:30 p.m. at the McCormick YWCA, 1001 N. Dearborn St.

Eleven Issei recently naturalized are:

Tahei Matsunaga, Eizo Nishi, Kameichi Kittaka, Gunojo Sawa, Mrs. Kimi Sawa, Oliver Noji, George Hayami, Katherine Tanaka, Katherine Ide, Frank Shinozaki and Yasuo Inouye.

MRS. KOW KANEKO, 5527 S. University Ave., was elected director for a benefit fashion style show this week in Chinatown's Bamboo Gardens, sponsored by the Community Center of Chinatown, a Red Feather agency. Models were:

Elsa Tong, Plum Eng, Helen Shiu and Laura F. Sit.

Two gold keys and certificates were awarded four Waller High School students competing in the National High School art exhibit of Carnegie Institute. Their entries were on display at Fair Store. Honored were:

Hirota Arakawa, Mary Tsurutomi, gold keys; Emmalina Higa, Marie Murosaki and Miss Tsurutomi, certs.

Bowling . . .

It appears this Corner may need two more installments to note the many personalities competing in the recent National JACL bowling tournament here.

The first eastern seaboard teams to compete in a National JACL tournament were from Seabrook Farms, N.J. Two non-Nisei CLers were JOHN EMMONS and JOHN FERILLO, farm supervisors. . . Also from Seabrook was FRED ITO, Dorm. 7, Apt. 9, plant maintenance man who was active with the prewar Stockton Yamatos; married to former BETTY TAKEUCHI, Lodi. Eldest son TOKIO, 19, attends Ursinus College, Cottageville, Pa.; other children are RONNIE, 16, and BOB, 13. Fred's four brothers in California are:

SHINTARO, in Stockton.
FRANK, in Guadalupe; married for many years to RUTH OGAWA, Stockton.
HIDEO, in Monterey, a grocer; was past-president of the Monterey Buddhist Church; married to AIKO HATTORI, Monterey, who starred in women's basketball in the '30s, and now secretary of the Western Young Adult Buddhist Ass'n. Children: SEIKO, 16; DALE, 15, and AKEMI, 12.
VICTOR, in Los Angeles.

Motoring from Long Beach, Calif., and then visiting Cleveland after the tournament, was EASY FUJIMOTO, member of the JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling. A truck farmer, he was accompanied by brother SUMI; FRED HASEGAWA, producer; SAM KAWANISHI, fruit market salesclerk in Whittier; and KOYA KURIHARA, civilian working for the Navy.

From Detroit was a Chinese team, Roy Low, and a Nisei squad, Four-Star Cleaners. . . On the Nisei squad was THOMAS FUKUDA, 3316 Fenkell Ave., is Detroit NBL treasurer, employed at the Plymouth factory. His parents operate Kado's Oriental Food Store, whose advertisement has been in the PC for many years. He is the brother of:

HARRY, who helps at the store; married to META MEULER, German war bride. Children: GARY, 2, and LINDA, 1.
MARY, elementary school teacher in Detroit.
DOROTHY, now MRS. FRANK KURODA; husband is a tool & die designer. They have one child,



Dr. Isaac Iijima, re-elected president of the Twin Cities United Citizens League, is congratulated by Harry Takagi, Midwest District Council chairman. Other 1954 Minneapolis-St. Paul chapter officials in the photo are (left to right): Tsutomu, "Stamy" Kumagai, 1st v.p.; Lucy Torii, cor. sec.; Mari Kitagawa, rec. sec.; Dorothy Shimada, hist.; Tosh Abe, 2nd v.p.; and Fred Ohno, treas. Installation was held at a dinner-dance held Jan. 29 at the White House in Minneapolis. —James Sugimura Photo.

Excellent attendance at EDC session despite heavy rainstorm

By GRAYCE UYEHARA
Philadelphia

Though the rain came down in torrents, the four widely-separated chapters making up the Eastern District Council were well represented when they met on Mar. 13 at the Penn-Sherwood hotel. The end of the day found 68 CLers registered.

A full Saturday afternoon business program featured a chapter clinic moderated by Tad Masaoka. JACL's historical background, growth and achievements including legislative attainments were summarized by Mike Masaoka, JACL Legislative Representative in Washington.

Administrative and organizational problems of the National JACL were discussed by Masao Satow, national director, visiting from San Francisco. The role of the chapters was given much emphasis, particularly on programming, membership, public relations and community service.

Examples of "most successful programs" were then cited by chapter presidents:

Ben Ohama, Philadelphia, the Christmas family party; Sam Kai, New York, community carnival and appreciation banquet; John Fuyume, Seabrook, Issei citizenship and 10th anniversary celebration; John Katsu, Washington, potluck family get-together.

Publicity Director

Ira Shimasaki, EDC chairman, presided at the business session following. A change in the constitution to have the publicity director an appointive office rather than elective was approved. Reports were made by:

Vernon Ichisaka, nominations committee; and Bill Sasagawa, Nisei of Biennium committee.

Due to shortage of time, the delegates unanimously agreed to carry over the business meeting until Sunday morning at which time the EDC fund drive quota of \$1,900 was adopted as follows: Seabrook \$380; Washington \$380; Philadelphia \$380 and New York \$760, much of this to be met through the supporting membership plan outlined by Satow.

Joint MDC-EDC Confab

The EDC will extend an invitation to the Midwest District Council to a joint three-day convention in Washington in the Spring of 1955, it was agreed.

Tom Tamaki's report pointed out that the EDC has 26 1000 Club members, 14 of whom are from Philadelphia. Seven resolutions were presented for adoption.

ALAN, 2 months old.
Others on the Four-Star squad were EIJI SHIBUTA, dry cleaning shop owner, and working in the Checker Cab office. . . FRANK FURUKAWA, tool & die maker. His brother LOUIE helped the Corner report on the Detroiters.

APPOINTMENTS

For MASAO SATOW, National JACL Director
Mar. 27—Installation — Moses Lake, Wash., Chapter.
Mar. 28—Pacific Northwest DC meeting—Seattle.

tion by committee chairman, Mitsu Yasuda.

The Saturday evening program began with a reception for JACL officials and guests. K. William Sasagawa was the banquet toastmaster and as an employee of the City Board of Trade represented Mayor Clark of this city. Henry Tani, past national first vice-president, led community singing before the dinner.

New Issei Citizens

Miss Martha Gable, director of community relations for the Board of Education, and George Schirmer, director of the Phila. Commission on Human Relations spoke briefly preceding the introduction of naturalized Issei citizens by Sim Endo. The new citizens are:

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. H. Higuchi, Mrs. Fuku Thurn, Dr. M. Hirata, Mr. and Mrs. S. Horikawa and Mrs. S. Inouye.

Dr. H. Thomas Tamaki, president of the Philadelphia chapter board, was officially installed by National Director Satow who also presented pearl studded president's pins to its past president, Ben Ohama, and to Tad Masaoka, 1952 president of the Berkeley chapter. Sapphire JACL service pin were presented to Ira Shimasaki, Washington, and Vernon Ichisaka, Seabrook, both of whom have been active leaders of JACL for more than a decade, and associated with the prewar Tulare and Washington Township (now So. Alameda County) chapters, respectively.

Masaoka Speaker

Mike Masaoka was the main speaker, his focal point being the need for a strong effective organization.

Jimmy Ray's orchestra provided music for the dance which followed with informal entertainment provided by:

Tom Tamaki, Allen Akamoto, Carol Satow, John Katsu, John Fuyume, Mrs. Charles Nagao and Stanley Nagahashi.

Chuman to address, install WLA officers

West Los Angeles

Frank F. Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, will be guest speaker and installing officer at the annual installation dinner-dance of the West Los Angeles JACL on Mar. 27, 7 p.m., at Carolina Pines, 7315 Melrose Ave.

Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, past chapter president, will be toastmaster. James Kitsuse, retiring president, is chairman. Elmer Uchida is the 1954 president.

Correction

Oxnard

The Ventura County JACL chapter is headed by Sam Tokuyama, M.D., in the medical profession for some 20 years, a member of the Ventura County Medical Society, California Medical Ass'n and the American Medical Ass'n. (Last week, the Pacific Citizen erroneously reported the new chapter president as an osteopathic physician-surgeon.)

Detroit CLers install cabinet

Sixty JACLers and guests witnessed the installation of the 1954 chapter officers at the Belcrest Hotel ballroom recently with Theodore Bohn, chairman of the Wayne County Democratic committee, administering the oath of office.

Hon. Louis C. Miriani, president of the Detroit Common Council, spoke on "Citizen Participation in Community Affairs." Wally Kagawa presented the past president's JACL pin to Minoru Togasaki. The new cabinet is headed by Kenneth Miyoshi, assisted by:

Kay Miyaya, 1st v.p.; Tom Tagami, 2nd v.p.; Irene Abe, 3rd v.p.; Art Matsumura, treas.; Mrs. Betty Mimura, cor. sec.; Chiyo Togasaki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Toshi Shimoura, hist.; Minoru Togasaki, del.; James Tazuma and Al Hatate, membs.-at-lrg.

Other guests attending were: A. F. Lederle, chief judge, U.S. district court of Eastern District of Michigan, and his wife; Bernard J. Youngblood, registrar of deeds, Wayne County; Mrs. Fern Gunkel, activities chmn., Detroit International Institute; Mrs. Miriani, Mrs. Bohn.

Mrs. Terry Yamasaki rendered a piano selection after the dinner. Yo Kasai emceed the dance which followed with the music of Joe Hunter's orchestra. Ray Kaneko was dinner toastmaster. Peter Fujioka headed the dinner-dance committee.

DAYTON JACL ELECTS YOICHI SATO PRESIDENT

Dayton, O.

The Dayton JACL chapter held its installation dinner Feb. 14 and oath of office administered by Mas Yamasaki. The 1954 officers are:

Yoichi Sato, pres.; Mrs. Lily Yamasaki, 1st v.p.; Joe Mori, 2nd v.p.; Hideo Okubo, 3rd v.p.; Pete Hironeka, treas.; Mrs. Lea Nakauchi, sec.

Retiring president Hideo Yashihara was presented the pearl-studded JACL pin.

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

3312 West Jefferson Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif.

- VISIT JAPAN - HAWAII -

Let us arrange your trip by sea or air with our 20 years experience in travel service.

The Taiyo-Do

SEA-AIR TRAVEL SERVICE

327 East First Street Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Phone: VA 7367 - Residence AN 1-5439

— SALES DEPARTMENT —
Stationary - Office Supplies

McKIBBIN - CLASKY PHARMACY

C. F. McKIBBIN — LEE CLASKY

12400 WASHINGTON BLVD.
VENICE, CALIF. Phone EXbrook 7-1206

- Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. -

Bonded Commission Merchants
Fruits - Vegetables

774 South Central Ave. — Wholesale Terminal Market
VA 8595 Los Angeles 21, Calif. TU 4504

MIKAWAYA

Lfl Tokio Center for Japanese Confectionery
"Always Fresh"

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

Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

San Francisco Council for Civic Unity . . .

Recently the Council was unfairly implicated as being Communist by the Veterans Administration. In a letter by Eldon Bailey, Security Officer to an individual being questioned, the following statement appears: "In 1952 you were associated with persons who are or have been members or supporters of Communist organizations in the San Francisco area by your admitted affiliation with the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, which reportedly has been successfully infiltrated and whose policies are directed by the Communist Party."

Not only the San Francisco JACL Chapter but the Regional Office as well, has enjoyed a long cooperation with the council. I believe that the allegations made by Eldon Bailey are unfounded and unfair. EDWARD HOWDEN, the capable Executive Director, has long been one of the most useful advisers to our chapters and to the Regional Office.

At the present time, DR. KAZUE TOGASAKI, prominent Nisei leader of Northern California is one of the Vice-Presidents of the CCU. Sponsoring members for recent years have included many JACLers. We deplore the state of affairs of our nation when an organization such as the Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco can be maligned. We believe that the Council has been a shining example of true Americanism and fair play. We know that it will be vindicated.

Executive Board Meeting . . .

The executive board of the NC-WN District Council met in San Francisco to prepare for its second quarterly meeting which will be held in Oakland on May 16. Presiding was TOM YEGO, chairman; chapter representatives who sat in as guests and observers were: JACK NODA, TOM HARATANI, TOM MIYANAGA, GEORGE NISHITA, NEIL MASAOKA, BILL FUKUBA, TOM SHIMONISHI, FRED HOSHIYAMA, JERRY ENOMOTO, KEI HORI, GINJI MIZUTANI, GRACE AIKAWA, SIM TOGASAKI and ALICE SHIGEZUMI.

Some of the major resolutions were to re-apportion the DC financial quota in order to absorb the \$3,000 miscellaneous item; to reactivate the Cal-Neva Credit Union which has almost \$9,000 in loans available for JACL members; to push integration of the Issei to the JACL picture through the Koen-Kai wherever necessary.

It is hoped that many of the Issei will join chapters as active members; however, age and language has proved to be a barrier in some cases. Following the Executive Board meeting which was held at the home of "yours truly," the officers met with the Cal-Neva Credit Union members at their annual dinner.

Cal-Neva Credit Union . . .

Cal-Neva Credit Union held its annual dinner meeting at Shanghai Low. Acting as toastmaster was SIM TOGASAKI, chairman of the board. Financial report was given by YUKIO WADA, treasurer, who stated that 2.7% dividend was declarable at the end of second full year of operation.

This Credit Union is the youngest of the major JACL credit unions. Mr. Wada also announced that almost \$9,000 is available in loans and JACL members are eligible to join.

Stockton-French Camp CL Installations . . .

Featuring SAB KIDO as main speaker, the Stockton and French Camp JACL chapters installed their newly elected officers last Friday night. The French Camp Chapter has always been one of our active and reliable units. The Stockton Chapter with a great potential has been comparatively inactive the last few years. Under the energetic leadership of SAM ITAYA, the chapter has quadrupled its membership.

Reports come to me from Itaya and GEORGE BABA, newly-elected president, that they will go over the 200 mark this year, which is quite a contrast with barely 30 members in 1952.

Newly elected presidents are George Matsuoka of French Camp and George Baba of Stockton. Installing officer was Judge BILL DOZIER and MARIE DE CARLI as the Toastmistress. Mrs. De Carli has been instrumental in assisting the Issei to get citizenship in the Stockton area and has proved to be one of the most helpful and active citizens of Stockton . . . Our best wishes to these chapters and their officers.

The UCL of Santa Clara County . . .

After making the quick trip to Stockton, I detoured back by way of San Jose where I met with chapter members of UCL as well as various community leaders.

This chapter has been suffering from one of the common ailments of any chapter or organization despite the good size membership and leadership possibilities in the community. A dozen officers have had to carry the brunt of the work for the last few years. Newly-elected president TOM MITSUYOSHI called a special meeting to get more community response and assistance from both Nisei and Issei.

It was unanimously agreed that the JACL was a vital and useful organization not only nationally but for community participation in their activities. We will keep our eyes open on this chapter which represents the second largest population of Japanese Americans in the State of California . . .

New citizens

North Platte, Neb.

Two more Issei residents here

were recently naturalized citizens. They are Frank Yamaki and Shosuke Kuroki, father of ex-Sgt. Ben Kuroki, most noted Nisei airman of World War II.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED CHICK SEXORS

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
START EARLY
WRITE OR PHONE

AMERICAN CHICK SEXING ASS'N

200 LINE STREET
LANSDALE, PENNA.
PHONE 5154 OR 5157

NEW HORIZONS:

About the Board Chairman

By EDISON T. UNO

JACL Convention Public Relations Director

Los Angeles

My namesake the great American inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, remarked that success can be attributed to 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration. I often like to apply this principle to many of the members in our national organization who are responsible for the success we have attained since the founding of the JACL.

Many of these unsung heroes are individuals who devote a great deal of time and effort in behalf of our purposes, despite the fact that the business of living requires more time than most of us can afford. Nevertheless, our progress can be accredited to these unselfish members throughout the country who are loyal to JACL.

One such man is Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 13th Biennial National Convention chairman. Six years ago we both embarked on the avenues of the JACL. Dr. Nishikawa was the first president of the Southwest Los Angeles chapter, while I became a charter member of the newly-organized East L.A. chapter. Dr. Nishikawa was destined to become one of great importance in our organization because of his leadership abilities and his fearless capacity for work.

The proof was soon to come, for in 1948 at the national convention in Salt Lake City, Dr. Nishikawa performed an outstanding job presenting the reports of the important resolutions committee. The JACL was quick to respond and in 1949 he was re-elected president of his chapter. In the same year he was elected chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council and was also the first secretary to their credit union.

As chairman of the national planning committee he attended the Chicago convention which ultimately won him the office of national treasurer. Two years later he was re-elected to this office by unanimous vote of the national council. More recently he has held memberships on the

Pacific Citizen operating-board, the Southern California Evacuation Claims committee, was chairman of the national budget and finance committee, chairman of the national testimonial banquet, and to top it off he is a charter member of the 1000 Club.

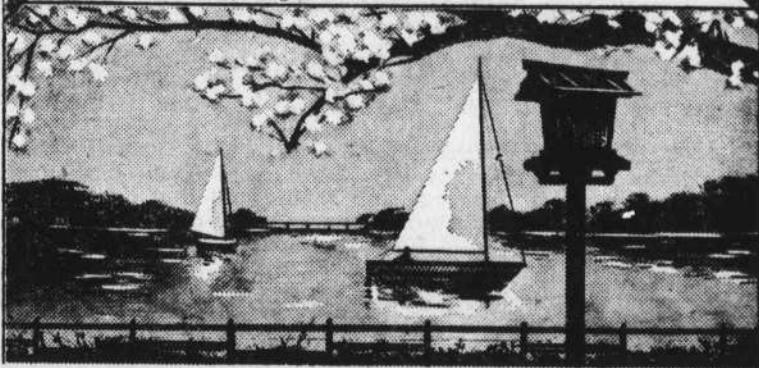
Yes, we in Los Angeles are proud of our hometown boy. His record and deeds of accomplishments speak for themselves.

He is married to the former Alice Yoshiye Kawakami of Hollywood, and they have one son, Kenny, 12. Of his profes-

sional background, Roy was graduate magna cum laude in 1946 from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. He was tentatively accepted to enter U.C. Medical School in 1941 after graduation from UCLA but war intervened.

The success of the New Horizons convention lies in these capable hands. As of this date some 45 special convention committees have been organized with approximately 300 members participating. This is only the beginning and we of the host chapters can assure that will be the greatest of them all. The New Horizons convention will be the greatest of them all. Plan now to attend—13th Biennial National Convention, Statler Hotel, Sept. 2-6, 1954. Don't forget my job is 100 per cent inspiration.

Lake Biwa, Shiga Prefecture



JAPAN BECKONS NOSTALGICALLY

Recapture again the thrill of watching the lights come on around Tokyo Bay at dusk . . . sailing on beautiful Lake Biwa . . . strolling along the sea wall at Atami . . . visiting the hot springs there . . . seeing the picturesque terraced rice paddies. This year, visit or revisit the land in which you or your parents spent a happy childhood.

And when you go to Japan—any time—go in comfort and economy on American President Lines ships. Nisei purser, stewardess and chef at your service: Japanese games, books and magazines; Japanese food served frequently. Sailing from San Francisco every three weeks; full day stop in Honolulu each way. Liberal baggage allowance, 350 lbs. in first class; 250 lbs. in third class.

For details about fares, accommodations, entry and re-entry procedures, see your travel agent.

CHAPTER MEMO

Chicago JACL: Sixty-two CLers were signed last Sunday afternoon at the home of the Lincoln Shimidzu, 5528 S. Kimbark Ave., hosts. Harry Mizuno is in charge of the membership drive.

Dayton JACL: The Hideo Yoshiharas served as host and hostess at the informal meeting with National Director Mas Satow, Mar. 10, when he told an Issei-Nisei audience of the pertinent bills before congress, importance of good public relations, naturalization and evacuation claims.

Salt Lake JACL: Mas Satow, national director, spoke to members of the Junior JACL chapter this week, informing them of the nature of the organization and activities which the youth group could engage.

Washington, D.C., JACL: Japanese culture was the theme of the February meeting held at the YWCA, Feb. 27. Mrs. Thomas Takeshita, garbed in kimono, briefly reviewed the history of tea ceremony, followed by a demonstration. Takashi Sugiyama, art connoisseur with Freer Art Gallery, acted as host with Reiko Hummel and Ruth Kuroishi as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Havelock, graduate-teachers of the Koryu School of Ikebana, Tokyo, spoke on and demonstrated flower arrangement.

Selma JACL: Akira Iwamura was appointed membership drive chairman by George Okazaki, chapter president. Assisting are:

George Baba, Mas Morishima, Shig Nagao, George Tanaka, Tom Umade and Ken Yamamoto.

The chapter is also in charge of prizes at the annual Selma community picnic Apr. 11. George Tanaka is in charge. The place is to be announced . . . The chapter is also planning to resume naturalization classes. \$10 donations were acknowledged from recently naturalized Issei citizens: Yoshio Kajitani, Mamoru Kuramoto, Shotaro Takikawa.

"Travel with the Presidents"

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

Office: 514 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles
Phone: Mutual 4321



EAGLE PRODUCE CO.

Bonded Commission Merchants

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

TRinity 6686

BANK BY MAIL—(We Furnish Postage)

No Rushing—No Waiting—No Cost

THE BANK OF TOKYO

OF CALIFORNIA

451 Sansome St.
San Francisco 11
YUkon 2-5305

120 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 12
MUtual 2381

FUKUI MORTUARY

— SINCE 1918 —

707 Turner St., Los Angeles

MA 6-5825

KASHU REALTY CO.

Repubic 4-1157

3705 W. Jefferson Blvd., L.A.

BEN ADACHI
Bill Yamamoto
Ted Gatewood
Bill Chin
Michi Miyada, sec.
Helen Funatsu, sec.

KAZUO INOUE
Harley Taira
Geo. Nishinaka
Mas Hama
Dean Hoshida

SPORTSCOPE:

● Fine spring weather ushered in the Los Angeles city high school track & field season last week. Top effort of the day was the double sprint win in the 100 and 220 by Verdugo Hills' Uyeda in 10.3s and 22.5s. Westchester's Matsuda won the 220 in 23.6s. . . FRANK MURAKAMI, prepster from Centerville's Washington High, is working out on San Jose State Frosh baseball team for an infield post. . . A 35-footer by YOSH KUMAGAI enabled Palo Alto High to spurt ahead 46-43 last week beating Captuchino High to win the Peninsula Athletic League title. His important bucket came late in the final quarter after Palo Alto had trailed most of the second half.

● Former Fresno State and Stockton Ports outfielder FIBBER HIRAYAMA had a good day at bat for the powerful Ft. Ord Warriors, in the 10-6 triumph over the San Francisco Seals last week at Monterey. As the starting batter, he got two singles, walked once, drove in a run and scored another.

● DICK NAGAI, sophomore guard with Univ. of Southern California, played briefly in the 73-59 defeat administered Idaho State in the Western regional NCAA basketball tournament at Corvallis, Ore., last week. The win made them finalists in the battle against Santa Clara, which lost a 66-65 thriller Saturday. Tonight they meet Bradley University at Kansas City in the NCAA national semi-finals.

● A couple of high school cagers made all-city honorable mentions this past week: STAN NISHIMOTO of Manual on the 1954 Denver Post list and TORCHI MUKAI of Live Oak High on the San Jose Mercury-News Santa Clara Valley All-League. . . KEN FUJII, handsome athlete for the Reno High Huskies, was a member of the 1953-54 Western Aye Conference basketball championship squad that lost one game (and that by a 50-49 score) in its 19-game schedule. He was captain of the football team and is outstanding in baseball. Furthermore, he's student body president—"truly a Nisei girl's dream," quoting FRED AOYAMA, Reno JACler.

● Ohio State retained its Big Ten swimming championship for the sixth straight year, copping five of seven events at the Univ. of Michigan pool. The Hawaiian trio, FORD KONNO, YOSHI OYAKAWA and Dick Cleveland, helped the Buckeyes roll 125 pts. in the three-day meet, 22 more than runner-up Michigan. Konno was the lone triple winner—taking the 1,500-m., 220-yd. and 440-yd. freestyle events. He broke his own 440-yd. NCAA and Big Ten record with a speedy 4m.28.8s.

● Credited with popularizing the Asahi baseball team of Vancouver, B.C., before World War II, HARRY MIYAZAKI, died suddenly at his Toronto home Feb. 14 at the age of 59 of cerebral hemorrhage. The venerable sportsman played first base for the team he later managed as early as 1917. The team toured Japan in 1921.

● Davis Comets won their first Salt Lake Basketball League championship two weeks ago in a playoff match with defending titlists, Harlem AC. Hanging to a slim lead throughout the game, the Comets bunched points in the final minutes to triumph 46-34. UTAKA HARADA and FRANK KOBAYASHI led the champs with 19 and 12 points respectively. The squad is coached by 17-year-old KENNY NAKAISHI.

● The Mustangs clinched their sixth straight Toronto Nisei Basketball Association championship recently. And the way it looks now, they are going to remain champions for quite some time with only two members over the age of 21, comments the *Continental Times*, Canadian Japanese publication.

● ROY KUBOYAMA, 125-lb. boxer for the Univ. of Wisconsin, and GIL INABA, 132-lb. boxer from Washington State College, won their respective bouts in a dual match last week at Madison, Wisc. . . Price of bowling in Chicago has gone up to 41 cents per line for open play. League bowlers continue to pay 40 cents per line. Next season, however, they'll pay 9 cents more per series. . . DICK KITAMURA will play for the Mainichi Orions this season in Japan. The Honolulu player his collegiate ball at Colorado A&M and starred with the Denver Nisei. . . It will be the San Francisco Protos, winner of the Northern California NAU basketball champion, versus the winner this Sunday of the Shin Nichibei-Nisei Trading Southern California championship playoff game for the mythical state Nisei crown. The Protos gained the Northern title with a double overtime win over Berkeley Bob's TV, 60-59, last Sunday.

● CHIHARU IGAYA, the Japanese skier of Dartmouth College, won the annual national Roch Trophy for slalom racing at the national ski championships at Aspen, Colo., ending last Sunday.

CL bowlers vote to keep nat'l on scratch basis

Chicago

Captains representing teams participating in the eighth Annual JACL National Bowling Tournament voted unanimously to accept Long Beach's bid for the 1955 Tournament presented by Easy Fujimoto. Fujimoto indicated that the Tournament would be held in two houses—Virginia Bowl and Ken Mar Bowl, in order to accommodate the anticipated entries. At least 100 teams are expected to participate when the Tournament reverts back to the West Coast next year.

At the same time, the Captains accepted Salt Lake City's bid for the 1956 Tournament presented by Maki Kaizumi. It was in Salt Lake in 1947 that the National JACL Bowling Tournament was initiated and held successfully for three years.

To Remain Scratch

It was definitely decided to continue the entire Tournament, including Women's Events, upon a scratch basis. National JACL Director Mas Satow, who presided at the meeting, indicated that several women would

be invited to serve on the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling. This group presently consists of:

Fred Takagi, Seattle; Buzz Noda, Selma; Gish Endo, Oakland; Eddie Matsueda, Honolulu; John Noguchi, Denver; Easy Fujimoto, Southgate; Choppy Umamoto, Salt Lake City; Shigeo Imura, Sacramento; Ichiro Fukunaga, Los Angeles; and Dyke Miyagawa, Chicago.

Eligibility Rules

An important supplement was made to the eligibility rules.

Non-Nisei bowlers who wish to participate in the National Tournament must have been JACL member for five consecutive years to the time of the Tournament.

However, for non-Nisei bowlers who have participated in past National Tournaments, JACL membership stipulation for eligibility will be three consecutive years to the time of the Tournament.

THE SOU'WESTER

TATS KUSHIDA

Experience in Brotherhood . . .

Once a year, we are invited to participate in a radio program invariably of the brotherhood or race relations type. Which is a kind of experience we enjoy because first, it provides a rare opportunity to discuss the goals, aspirations and problems of the Japanese American community so little known to the American public (and too often glossed over by "integrated" Nisei), and secondly because the inside operations of a radio or TV station are so fascinating to this tourist. And thirdly because we welcome every opportunity to espouse the JACL cause.

Last Tuesday ayem, we joined a panel which included executive directors of the City of Hope and American Red Cross in a half-hour program moderated by ABC news commentator CHET HUNTLEY at the network's Hollywood studios.

The program, called "Dream of Brotherhood" and featuring Vincent Price, was one of a series sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a private agency well-known for its promotion of brotherhood during the month of February.

Chet Huntley should be a name familiar to many Nisei for he has been a steadfast supporter of Japanese Americans and was an effective voice during the period when the JACL was seeking congressional enactment of the Evacuation Claims Act, and subsequently. What Chet knows about the record of the 442nd RCT would amaze even the vets.

The NCCJ series is being broadcast Monday nights over KABC from 9 o'clock. Our particular program, which was recorded, is scheduled for Mar. 22.

February, being brotherhood month, is the high point for Nisei appearances at non-Nisei organizations, churches, and programs.

An example is SUE TAKIMOTO JOE, representing the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL chapter, who served on an interracial women's panel discussing individual group problems at the Harbor Jewish Community Center on Feb. 24.

JACL officers now accept these invitations as a matter of community relations and seldom report them as news. Chapters also take part in community brotherhood programs as has the Southwest L.A., East L.A. and other chapters.

The regional office receives a flurry of requests for guest appearances of Nisei speakers at these programs, intended to promote goodwill among men of different colors and creeds.

Cultural Entertainment . . .

Once in a while, we get soured on the way some people interpret the NCCJ's commendable brotherhood theme.

There are, believe it or not, groups that think they are fulfilling their good deed in human relations by condescending to expose themselves to foreign culture. At least, that's the impression this writer receives when a request comes in for an "entertaining" dance number by Nisei girls in kimono to appear at an annual "brotherhood" program. Maybe this is called cultural brotherhood.

So we're hyper-sensitive. But it's not difficult to distinguish between a sincere attitude and a patronizing one. . . No, Christmas and Easter do not have a monopoly on conscience-saving. Some of this heaven-bound activity takes place during February.

Fortunately, a great deal of really sincere efforts to disseminate the gospel of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God does take place. You've heard the moldy cliché—why confine the promotion of brotherhood for just a week or a month? Well, thank God, there are many real advocates of brotherhood who live and practice it throughout the year.

Real Advocate: Dr. Galen Fisher . . .

One such man is Dr. GALEN FISHER. He is one of the few great men who stood by the Nisei when the chips were down—during the crucifying pre-evacuation days. He is an ardent champion of justice and fair play, even if it means placing his neck on the block. His help to the returning evacuees has endeared him to Issei and Nisei everywhere. We're kinda proud to hail from his hometown—Berkeley.

Galen is now engaged in another humanitarian enterprise—that of aiding the YMCA's re-building program in Japan. As a former Y secretary in Japan, he is especially hopeful of raising \$70,000 from all sources in California to complete the buildings at Nagoya and Kobe. Nine others ravaged by war and time have already been rebuilt.

We wish Dr. Fisher much success and support for his campaign.

Heartening news reached us from the new president of the Ventura County JACL chapter this week. Dr. SAM TOKUYAMA tells us that his chapter will soon "go for broke" on its membership and fund drive. Doc is a prominent emcee and not an osteopath as erroneously reported. He is a member of the Ventura County Medical Society, the Calif. Medical Ass'n and the AMA.

Engineer HISASHI HORITA, former San Franciscan who now serves as president of the Southwest L.A. JACL, has a well-written weekly bridge column in Sab Kido's Shin Nishi Bei. Hisashi instructed two highly popular bridge classes for the chapter last year at St. Mary's Episcopal church. His latest assignment is chairman of the convention queen contest.

For the past two months, we have had unrequested daily serenading from a samisen class being taught next door. The plucking of strings and the vibrating of vocal cords should achieve a mellifluous sound under certain circumstances, which this ain't. The blaring of our secretary's portable radio offers little relief. At least, as psychologists say, the distraction makes us concentrate more on our work through over-compensation (not salary, if you please).

The Eastern District Council's quarterly meeting held on Mar. 13-14 was fully covered by GRAYCE UYEHARA, EDC publicity chairman, who sent us a six-page report. Thanks, EDC, for approving a generous space for your greeting-ad in the convention souvenir booklet, and for going all out on Operation Ichidoru.

WATSONVILLE NISEI SCORES 'HOLE IN ONE'

Watsonville

Harry Okamura scored a hole-in-one at Pasatiempo course Mar. 7 on the par-3 eight hole, using a five-iron to cover the 165 yards.

A member of the Watsonville Eagle club, he finished out of the running in the 36-hole spring tournament although grabbing the spotlight by his rare feat. Tournament winner was Tom Mine with a 144 net. George Ura is club president.

It was the first hole-in-one on the eighth hole as far the course pro could recall.

Two to co-manage Placer JACL horsehiders

Loomis

Chuck Hayashida of Loomis and Mori Hada of Newcastle were named co-managers of the Placer JACL baseball club which began its practice season Sunday in preparation for play in the semi-pro Placer-Nevada league.

"Insist on the Finest"



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

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

TOYO Printing Co.
OFFSET-LETTERPRESS
LINO-TYPING
325 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 13
MA 6-1711

TOM T. ITO
Insurance
Life - Auto - Fire
669 Del Monte St.
Pasadena, Calif.
RYan 1-8695
6Ycamore 4-7189

ASK FOR . . .
'Cherry Brand'
Mutual Supply Co.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco

BETTER SIG. BETTER SOUND. BETT. BUY.

the magnificent

Magnavox

television - radio - phonograph

SAVE! Direct Factory Dealers - 21-inch TV from \$198.50

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA APPLIANCE CO.
348 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 — MI 0362

Fly to Japan
via
Northwest Orient Airlines
Pan American Airways
Japan Air Lines

MEETING SERVICE AT AIRPORT OR PIER
Upon Request

FOR RESERVATION AND INFORMATION
Please Contact

KUSANO TRAVEL BUREAU

KUSANO HOTEL
1492 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif.
JOrdan 7-1402

Agents for American President Lines

Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

Issei residents naturalized under the McCarran Act here will for the first time enjoy the right to vote in the coming District Primary Election in June. But for Matsunosuke Wakamatsu of Venice, he did one better since he and his wife Kiyo were sworn in as citizens last November. He asked that he be privileged to serve as Deputy Registrar and he was immediately accepted.

"Now until the April 15 deadline I would like to assist in getting as many Nisei registered as possible," declared 67-year-old Issei who has made Venice his home for over 40 years.

Wakamatsu learned there are more than 300 Japanese American families in his area, and although he is not allowed to go out and solicit, he'll take phone calls and make personal visits of the eligible voters are too busy to see him at his home.

The semi-retired farmer, whose offsprings hold varied professions, spends much of his leisure in his backyard, raising strawberries.

The Wakamatsu family includes Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, an instructor at 99th St. School, an active PTA member; Mary, who is a laboratory technician at the Veterans Hospital; Jack, ex-first sergeant in the 442nd Combat Team, now with Douglas Aircraft; and Mrs. Uta Sumoto, living in Cleveland.

Southland's Issei and Nisei horticulturists contributed much to make the 1954 California International Flower Show at Hollywood Park a great success.

Some 33 growers, most of them having displays in the cut flowers section, vied for blue ribbon awards. They nabbed 12 trophies.

Japan took the International Trophy for the most meritorious exhibit, competing with Great Britain, Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland.

Madame Josui Oshikawa, heralded as one of the best flower arrangement instructors from Tokyo, was on hand to share the honors in that department.

In the International queen's court was JoDell Yokoe, princess. Representing Japan also were Florence Wada, Pasadena; and Miye Machida, Los Angeles.

A small blaze started in one of the rooms on the fifth floor of the Miyako Hotel and drew six fire trucks to the corner of First and San Pedro early Wednesday morning.

Fortunately, thanks to the quick-thinking action by a janitor and hotel manager, the fire which was believed to have spread from a lit candle was brought under control through several bucket-heaves of water.

How come a burning candle?

An elderly Issei forgot to pinch the flame out following his daily Buddhist prayer, and left for work. The candle toppled onto the floor and boom!

'Howdy social' for ELA

Los Angeles
A "howdy social" Mar. 26 at the International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave., will be held for new East Los Angeles JACL members and old timers, according to Miyo Fujita, chairman.

Issei 5-Fs-

FROM PAGE 1
test case was argued by Yasui and Edward J. Ennis, special JACL counsel, before the U.S. District Court Nov. 25, 1953. Last Mar. 2, the court issued a memorandum opinion concurring with an earlier decision of Judge Louis Goodman of San Francisco in favor of Kazuichi Tsuji and upon being advised of the decision of the Attorney General not to oppose naturalization petitions on grounds of exemption from military service during World War I.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

ABE—Feb. 22, a boy Paul Kenzo to the Paul Abes, New York.
AKIYOSHI—Feb. 15, a girl Karen Lynn to the George Akiyoshis (May Elaine Mano), Los Angeles.
ARAO—Feb. 11, twin boys to the Ichiro Araos (Michiko Elma Oyama), Los Angeles.
CORKERY—Feb. 8, a boy William Francis Jr. to the William F. Corkerys (Riyo Sato), Montebello.
DEGUCHI—Feb. 2, a boy Keiji John to the Koji Deguchis (Keiko Ida), Los Angeles.
ENDO—Jan. 30, a boy Richard to the Frank Endos (Mary Meiko Nishituru), Los Angeles.
FURUICHI—Feb. 27, a girl to the George Furuichis, Los Altos.
HAMADA—Feb. 25, a girl to the Yoneo Hamadas, San Francisco.
HAMAMOTO—Feb. 16, a boy to the Goichi J. Hamamotos, Sacramento.
HOSAKA—Feb. 19, a boy to the Henry Masato Hosakas, Reedley.
IHARA—Feb. 4, a girl Patricia Mary to the Jack K. Iharas (Yukiko Shigetome), Los Angeles.
IKEDA—Mar. 5, a boy to the Benjamin Ikedas, Seattle.
IWASAKI—Mar. 5, a boy to the Carl Iwasakis, Denver.
KAMIDOI—Feb. 24, a boy to the Rev T. Kamidois, Stockton.
KAWAJI—A girl to the Toshiaki Kawajis, Denver.
KAWATE—Feb. 12, a boy Chris Donald to the Isamu Kawates (Sueko Masuda), Los Angeles.
KOKURADA—Jan. 7, a boy to the Donald Kokuradas, Fresno.
KUMAI—Feb. 7, a girl Emily Hatsuo to the Hiroshi Kumais (Yuriye Hirooka), Los Angeles.
KURODA—Feb. 13, a boy to the William Masatoshi Kurodas, Parlier.
KUNIHIRO—Feb. 1, a boy Robert Masaru to the Yoshio Kunihiros (Shizuko Sakaguchi), Los Angeles.
MASUMIYA—Feb. 1, a girl Tomomi Amy to the Asami Masumiyas (Aiko Nakai), Los Angeles.
MATAYOSHI—Feb. 9, a boy Gene Isamu to the Takeo Matayoshis (Yoneko Kimura), Los Angeles.
MATSUHARA—Mar. 5, a girl to the Dick I. Matsuhiras, Seattle.
MATSUMOTO—Feb. 2, a boy Michael Susumu to the Masami Matsumotos (Kaneko Rose Ohashi), Los Angeles.
MATSUSHIGE—Feb. 5, a boy Mark Kunio to the George Matsushiges (Natsuko Matsumoto), Los Angeles.
MIHARA—Mar. 3, a girl to the Kenji Miharas, Menlo Park.
MINATO—Mar. 3, a boy to the Howard Minatos, Seattle.
MURATA—Feb. 5, a girl Judith Marie to the James Mitsuyuki Muratas (Emi Kawaguchi), Los Angeles.
NAGANO—Mar. 4, a boy to the Moritaka Naganos, Denver.
NOJI—Mar. 5, a boy Thomas Toru Jr. to the Tom T. Nojis (Yoshi Nakamura), New York.
NOZUMI—Feb. 18, a boy Charles Thomas to the Joe K. Nozumis, Campbell.
ODA—Feb. 16, a girl to the Frank Odas, San Francisco.
SAITO—Feb. 3, a girl Susan Doris to the Kenneth K. Saitos (Amy Fujisaka), Los Angeles.
SHIMATSU—Feb. 6, a girl Dion Mariko to the Kiyosaburo Kay Shimatsus (Sumiko Utsushigawa), Los Angeles.
SHIMIZU—Feb. 10, a girl Sandra Kumiko to the Kiyomi Shimizus (Hatsuye Yamamura), Los Angeles.
TAKAYAMA—Feb. 3, a girl Karen Miyeko to the Joe Tadao Takayamas (Shizue Susie Wada), West Los Angeles.
TSUBOI—Feb. 25, a girl to the Shoiichi Tsubois, Parlier.
TSUKUSHI—Feb. 28, a boy to the Hero Tsukushis, East Palo Alto.
VILLAPANDO—Jan. 19, a girl Margaret Anne to the Joe Chaves Villapandos (Chizuko Iwasaki), Los Angeles.
WADA—Feb. 3, a boy Maurice Eiji to the George Wadas (Elko Ichiyama), Los Angeles.
WAKABAYASHI—Mar. 2, a girl to the Tokuo Wakabayashis, Spokane.

Engagements

YAMASAKI-OKAMOTO—Pearl Setuko to Robert Yoshimi, both of San Jose, Feb. 2.

Weddings

ARIYASU-HATA—Mar. 7, Masaru Ariyasu and Chiyeko Hata, both of Los Angeles.
HIGUCHI-SAKUMA—Mar. 7, Richard Higuchi, West Los Angeles, and Alice Sakuma, Los Angeles.
HONDA-HIRANO—Mar. 7, Asao Honda and Alice Y. Hirano, both of Los Angeles.
HONMA-ISHIDA—Mar. 6, Arthur Honma (formerly Lindsay) and Idzumi Ishida, both of San Francisco.
KITASHIMA-OKAZAKI—Mar. 7, Richard Kitashima and Evelyn Ayame Okazaki, both of Denver.
KOGA-ISHII—Mar. 6, Tad Koga, Ogden, and Nellie Ishii, Santa Ana, at Los Angeles.
NAGAMATSU-MINEMOTO—Mr. 6, Jon Takashi Nagamatsu, Los Angeles, and Reiko Minemoto, Redondo Beach.
NISHIOKA-SATAKE—Mar. 14, Osamu Nishioka, Fresno, and Miye Satake, Concord.
SADAHIRO-IGE—Mar. 6, Masami Sadahiro, Los Angeles, and Mary Ige, Santa Monica.
SAKABU-FUKUMOTO—Mar. 7, Hiroshi Fred Sakabu, Los Angeles, and Kumiko Fukumoto, Beverly Hills.
TACHIYAMA-HAYASHIDA—Feb. 21, Takami Tachiyama and Toshi Hayashida, both of Seattle.
YAHIRO-MASUKANE—Feb. 14, Howard Yahiro and Dorothy Masukane, both of Chicago.
YAMANE-MAYEDA—Mar. 6, Jun Yamane and Shig Mayeda, both of Ogden.

Deaths

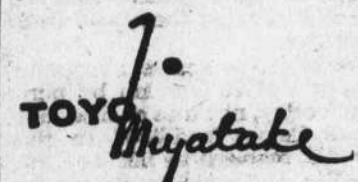
ABE, Mrs. Ito: Reedley, Mar. 5, survived by husband Katsuji, three sons Charles, Masaru, Joe, three daughters Miyoko, Helen, Mrs. Fujiye Mukai, two brothers Teijiro and Arakichi Kimura.
ANDOW, Aya 33: Pocatello, Idaho, Mar. 3, survived by daughter Wendy Ann Marie, mother and stepfather Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Kijiki, five brothers and two sisters.
ASAI, Matsujiro, 80: New York, Mar. 5, survived by wife Kame, sons Joe, Sim, Ken, George, Woodrow, daughters Mrs. Lilyan Babroff, Mrs. Tazu Warner, Mrs. Mary Kawachi and Mrs. Hannah Culver.
KAWAKITA, Yasaburo, 71: Los Angeles, Feb. 28.
KUBO, Yoichi, 71: Fresno, Mar. 6.
SEKI, Sanpei, 67: Ogden, Mar. 3.
SEKI, Mrs. Shigeno, 47: Los Angeles, Mar. 5, survived by husband Norimachi, sons Lloyd, Shinji, four daughters Shizuko, Mariko, Masako and Mrs. Kimiko Masatani.
SHIGA, Juzo, 70: Fresno, Mar. 8, survived by wife Tomi, son Kiichi Kobata (Stockton), four daughters Keiko, Mrs. Tayeko Koji (Mt. View), Mrs. Mae Kobata, Mrs. Seiko Kobata.
SHIMAHARA, Junichi: Los Angeles, Mar. 4, survived by wife Kinuyo, five sons Hiroshi, Yutaka, Wataru, Nobushi, Tsumoru, three daughters Mmes. Kumagai, Kumiko, Naito and Tamiko Tsuji.
SUGAI, Mrs. Kashi, 96: Hawthorne, Mar. 4, survived by sons Hisajiro, Sakujiro and daughter Mrs. Riku Wakatsuki.
TADAMARU, Yasuo, 13: Chicago, Feb. 20, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tadamaru.
TESHIMA, Tashikichi: Spokane, (funeral Feb. 28).
TSUCHIYA, Tasuke: Mt. View, Mar. 6, survived by son Tomoyuki, daughters Mrs. Tomoko Ozawa, Mrs. Mitsuko Higashiguchi.
YAMADA, Kangoro, 70: Sacramento, Mar. 6, survived by wife Ei, sons Kaoru, Tsutomu, daughters Nami-ko and Mrs. Yuriko Koto.
YOKOMI, Mrs. Sei, 72: Los Angeles, Mar. 9, survived by sons Itsuto, Kazumi, and six grandchildren.

Seven pharmacists

Sacramento
Seven Nisei were among 73 successful applicants granted registration as licentiate pharmacists recently by the state board of pharmacy. The seven are:
Frank Junichi Shinoda, Stockton;
Fred Akira Shiraki, Ft. Ord;
Masao Kanai, San Pedro;
Yoshiye Yamaga, James Kazuo Aiso, Theodore Takeshi Asoo, Masao Fujii, Los Angeles.



One of the largest selections in Los Angeles
East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117
West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121
John T. Saito Tek Takasugi
Chick H. Furuya — Salem Yagawa
William Y. Hahn—Mack Hamaguchi



STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681



Doctor and Druggist, two indispensable men in your community who collaborate on your health problems. In time of sickness they are the most important men in your life. Their skill assures you that you are in safe hands. Place your trust in Doctor and Druggist. When you are ill both team up to make you well. Bring your Doctor's prescription to our Rexall drug store.

YOUR
Rexall
FUJI DRUG CO.
300 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Nakatsuka -

FROM PAGE 1

ly. Fred Sparks of the NEA in a story released nationally, started the piece this way: "What do you think of a Japanese American in the United States Senate?"

Then he went about answering this question on the basis of what he found in Hawaii during a vacation. It was all favorable to Hawaii's people.

A U.S. senator, Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, went as far as to say that Americans of Oriental descent are a real asset, in this country's standing with Asiatic countries, rather than the handicap to the United States that the opponents of statehood would picture the Oriental Americans to be.

He made the remark during a recent visit to Hawaii.

Yen deposits-

FROM PAGE 2

ants of their priority under existing law, so that we can get out of the way and finally liquidate this alien property operation?"

New Approach Needed

Senator Dirksen explained the problem of prewar yen deposits as:

"The difficulty which arose was that there was a shifting in the value of the yen; and if the Japanese banks paid the full value of the certificate in yen today, the people would get virtually nothing. However, the claimants have refused to deal on that basis, so the operation will continue without end unless we can devise a very practical method to meet the problem."

The bill dismissing all yen deposit claims is supported by the Office of Alien Property and the Justice Department. In committee, the Justice Department had said that it "favors this bill as a practical solution of an extremely difficult administration problem."

The yen deposit dismissal bill now goes to the House for consideration and vote.

CALENDAR

Mar. 20 (Saturday)
CHICAGO: Social.
MILE-HI: Family carnival, D-X Club, 1800 W. 38th Ave.
Mar. 23 (Tuesday)
CCDC: Chapter Clinic, Dinuba, 8 p.m.
Mar. 25 (Thursday)
DOWNTOWN L.A.: Luncheon mtg., San Kwo Low, 12:15 p.m. "Sports Fishing," Clyde Goto, spkr.
SAN MATEO: General meeting, Sturge Church, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 26 (Friday)
SO. ALAMEDA COUNTY: Gen'l mtg., Warm Spring grammar school, 7:30 p.m.
EAST L.A.: Howdy Social, Int'l Institute, 8 p.m.
Mar. 27 (Saturday)
WEST L.A.: Installation dinner-dance, Carolina Pines, 7 p.m.
WASH'N, D.C.: Family Pot-Luck.
SOUTHWEST L.A.: Get-acquainted social (place to be announced).
SEQUOIA-SAN MATEO: Joint bowling tournament, San Carlos Bowl.
Apr. 3 (Saturday)
PLACER COUNTY: Community picnic dance.
SAN MATEO: Dinner in honor of Issei pioneers and new citizens, San Mateo Buddhist Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Apr. 4 (Sunday)
PLACER COUNTY: Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn.
Apr. 10 (Saturday)
DETROIT: Japanese movies.

LEM'S CAFE
REAL CHINESE DISHES
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
NOON TO MIDNIGHT DAILY
320 East First Street
Los Angeles
—We Take Phone Orders—
Cell MI 2953

HENRY OHYE
NOW WITH
CENTRAL CHEVROLET
7th & Central
Los Angeles — TR 6631

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



1 gallon can
½ gallon can
4.75 gallon tub
16 ounce bottle
8 ounce bottle

KIKKOMAN SHOYU

EMPIRE PRINTING CO.
English and Japanese
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
114 Weller St. MU 7060 Los Angeles 12

EDITORIALS

VA Sees Red

A nasty dab of Red paint has been slapped on the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity by a security officer in the Veterans Administration in Washington. This smear came to light last week when the San Francisco News revealed a VA employee was suspended from his job because of his admitted affiliation with the CCU which "reportedly has been infiltrated and whose policies are directed by the Communist Party."

The CCU has never been cited as subversive. Its records show it to be definitely anti-Communist. Its board membership includes the city's more important leaders.

Protest of this irresponsible action was quick. San Francisco congressman Shelley demanded the Attorney General investigate and publicly clear the CCU and take steps to prevent further use of unfounded reports by federal security officers.

Where government security is concerned, it appears most illogical and unprincipled to have the so-called guardians of our liberties disregard some of the fundamentals they are charged to protect.

Mutual Security

Since it has been shown the Soviet Russian empire has no intention of guaranteeing world peace, the necessity of Japan becoming militarily and economically strong has been recognized with the signing of a mutual security agreement with the United States.

Significant for persons of Japanese ancestry in America is the agreement was greeted with approval by most Americans—in sharp contrast to the uproar created 12 years ago after Pearl Harbor. This paradox has no equal in modern history.

Japan, like Germany, has had a bitter lesson. The new agreement is encouraging evidence of turning over a new leaf politically.

Sub-Cabinet Appointment

A noted Chicago Negro lawyer, J. Ernest Wilkins, was nominated by President Eisenhower and confirmed by the Senate to be a member of his "little" Cabinet as assistant secretary of labor.

The appointment is notable in that it recognizes the principle that race is an irrelevant factor in the choice of qualified persons in government service. The willingness or ability of a man to be a servant of the people should never be confused by the color of his skin or the slant of his eyes.

From the Frying Pan . . .

by Bill Hosokawa

All for Ten Bucks

Denver

ALL OF A sudden, and without any particular urging, our 13-year-old Mike became interested in household chores. He emptied the waste baskets, carried out the garbage pail, picked up the papers, vacuumed his room. He urged us to go out more often, professing his eagerness to watch his younger brother and sisters.

After Sunday school, he volunteered to wash the car. He did a passable job, too, with a minimum of supervision. It was the first time he had offered to do this. Hitherto it had been a major task to just get him to help me with this unpleasant duty. This time, after the car had passed inspection, he held out his hand for the going price of a car wash. They charge \$1.25 in most places. With high disregard for the NRA, FEPC, child labor and interstate commerce laws, I compromised on a dollar.

I knew Mike's new concern for money, and his unexpected eagerness to work, was not entirely purposeless. He sprang the trap tonight.

IT SEEMS HE has eye and heart on one of those small gasoline engines that fly model airplanes. Such engines cost money, a pretty good chunk of the green for a kid without a job. And so all this attentiveness, like that of a waiter angling for a tip, was for the purpose of buttering me up for a loan. I asked for the particulars, and got this listing:

1 Enya 19 gas engine	\$10.95
2 Dry cell batteries	5.90
1 Model airplane	4.00
1 Can fuel	.50
1 Gas pump and tank	1.00
Fuel-proof dope, various colors	.75
Miscellaneous items	.50
Total	\$23.50

Against these proposed expenditures, he had cash assets of about \$3, but an unlimited

supply of optimism and desire. He proposed to raise \$10 additional by odd jobs (he wished it would rain so he could wash the car again), and it was the last \$10 that he wanted to take care of through a loan.

Since Mike has been working on model airplanes for a long time, graduating from solid models to rubber-powered flying models, a gas job is a natural job forward. Yet his impecunious predicament disturbed me as a potential financier. I asked how he planned to repay this amount and what security he had to offer.

At first Mike suggested he could pay back 50 cents every other week, and pay 10 per cent interest. The interest rate sounded most interesting, but then I pointed out that it would take him eight months to liquidate the principle. He countered with another proposal—50 cents a week. This isn't too unreasonable in view of the fact that he gets \$1.50 weekly allowance, out of which he must buy milk, soup, dessert or whatever he wants to eat with his home-made sandwiches. For security, he offered either his bicycle, or the wrist watch he got for Christmas.

I haven't given him a decision yet on the loan, but I would like to help further his interest in aeronautics. I think this issue can be solved by a matching program, such as the federal government uses in helping states improve roads and municipalities to pay for slum elimination projects and airport improvements. If and when Mike can show me that he has earned \$10, for a total of \$13 cash, I will lend him the additional \$10 which he needs to make his purchase. There will be no interest charge. I'll expect to be repaid at the rate of 50 cents a week, but I have a hunch that if he makes a zooming success of the plane, we may forget the repayment plan.

Now we'll see whether he or I will be the first to put aside \$10.

Vagaries . . .

by Larry Tajiri

McCarthy on the Spot

NOW THAT ENOUGH people in the administration's high places apparently have decided that the junior senator from Wisconsin is a liability to the Republican party, it's open season on Joe McCarthy in Washington. Joe, of course, has long been a political privateer, warring on the GOP and the Democrats, as well as the Communists, from the sanctuary of the U.S. Senate.

But it was his verbal manhandling of the Army's war hero, General Zwicker, during a recent hearing which has put Joe, the demagogue's demagogue, on the spot.

During the past week McCarthy has been attacked by most of the country's newspapers, even receiving criticism from the Chicago Tribune, Col. McCormick's flagship of the extreme right which previously was considered to be in McCarthy's corner. The most devastating job of all, however, was done by CBS' distinguished news commentator, Edward R. Murrow, a pre-Zwicker anti-McCarthyite. Mr. Murrow, on his network TV show, See It Now, used film clips to show Joe browbeating a witness and uttering half-truths. One sequence from this TV show ballooned into an issue when McCarthy accused Murrow of lying.

ED MURROW screened a film of the hearing in which McCarthy was shown questioning Reed Harris, former chief of the Voice of America. McCarthy named the American Civil Liberties Union and asked Harris if the latter knew that the ACLU had been cited as subversive by the government. Harris said he didn't know but heard that it had. Murrow commented that the ACLU had not been listed by the "attorney general's office, the FBI or any other federal government agency" and that, instead, there were letters of commendation in the ACLU's files from Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, and from General MacArthur.

Two nights later McCarthy was a guest on Fulton Lewis Jr.'s network radio show. He said that Murrow had lied about the ACLU, and that the organization was listed as subversive—by the California state senate un-American activities committee in the days when Senator Jack Tenney was riding herd on the "Japanese problem" and similar matters of regional interest west of the Sierras.

The California committee's listing, in the seven years or so since it has been made, has received no credence except from the political opportunists like McCarthy who have twisted it for their own purposes. The listing has not deterred Harry Truman or Dwight Eisenhower from warm praise of the organization's unceasing efforts to secure the constitutional rights of every American.

IT'S POSSIBLE that the American Civil Liberties Union has incurred the ire of every partisan at one time or another. The ACLU is a non-partisan body dedicated to the preservation of constitutional liberties. It has not been swayed by threats or the unpopularity of the causes concerned in defending the rights of

individuals. It has petitioned on behalf of Communists and Fascists, and for men of religion and atheists. It has defended the constitution from the wreckers like McCarthy and from the zealots who seek its suspension for currently unpopular minorities. Since Pearl Harbor its attorneys have entered "friend of court" briefs in every constitutional test involving the rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry. The ACLU also has fought restriction and censorship of ideas, information and entertainment.

The national board of the ACLU is an honor roll of distinguished justices, attorneys and educators. Two Nisei, Saburo Kido and Mike Masaoka, are or have been members of that board.

In his answer to McCarthy regarding the ACLU, Ed Murrow commented that either he or the senator had been lying and he was willing to let the public decide.

THE USE OF the half-truth is, of course, one of the techniques of McCarthyism. The Nisei, because of some unpleasant wartime experiences at the hands of so-called investigating committee, are veterans of the kind of abuse which has been tolerated by some legislative bodies.

In 1943, for example, the Nisei and the government's relocation of the evacuees was investigated simultaneously by committees of the House and Senate and two free-wheeling committees of the California legislature. The Chandler committee launched an extensive investigation which did not dig up a single subversive evacuee and which finally issued a lukewarm report which could be construed as favorable to the War Relocation Authority. The high-powered Dies committee roamed the western countryside in search of Nisei or Issei subversion and found none, but did leave in its wake public apprehension and anger regarding the untrue "coddling" of evacuees by the Roosevelt administration.

Among the lies which got wide circulation were that each evacuee was being issued a gallon of whiskey a month in the camps (Rep. Joe Stearns, D., Ala.) and that a division of the Japanese army existed on the west coast before the evacuation (Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N.J.). Rep. Thomas, in fact, acting apparently in the interests of west coast groups opposing the return of the Japanese Americans, is said to have instigated the whole Dies committee investigation.

None of the investigative bodies were able to prove their charges of subversion by persons of Japanese ancestry, nor that charge that the evacuees were being "coddled" in the centers, but they did manage to becloud the atmosphere with lies and half-truths to the extent that a sober consideration of the return of Japanese Americans to the coast was not possible until nearly two years later.

THE NISEI HAVE known McCarthyism in its earlier forms. Although the California state committees were ostensibly investigating Japanese Americans, no Nisei was invited to

PACIFIC CITIZEN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZEN
LEAGUEEditorial, Business Office
258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
Telephone: MADison 6-4671National Headquarters
1739 Sutter St.
San Francisco 15, Calif.Harry K. Honda, Editor
Tats Kushiida, General Manager
Saburo Kido, Board Chairman
Sim Togasaki, Board ChairmanSUBSCRIPTION RATES
(By mail, payable in advance)
JACL Members: \$3 per year
Non-members: \$3.50 per yearEntered as second class matter in
the post office at Los Angeles, Calif.
CHANGES OF ADDRESSTwo weeks advance notice is re-
quired for the circulation depart-
ment to effect mailing changes.
Published Weekly

DECADE AGO

Mar. 18, 1944

Announce reopening of draft
for Hawaiian Nisei.Colorado Nisei (Noboru Ta-
shiro) wins U.S. Air Force com-
mission, only Nisei officer in
corps.Rep. Eberharter (D., Pa.)
challenges Dies report on Tule
Lake, declares majority view
show "ugly manifestations" of
racist thinking on evacuee prob-
lems; Pennsylvanian says Dies
subcommittee report is "serious
disservice to American people."Fear is greatest anti-reloca-
tion factor, New York Times
survey reports.Initiative proposed in Califor-
nia to deny Nisei right to own
land or fishing boats."Heroism of Nisei soldiers
now in Italy is having a good
effect upon public opinion, and
the opening of the draft to Ni-
sei is to them opportunities they
never had before." Capt. Taro
Suzuki of 100th Infantry says
in Chicago, on sick leave.Nisei urged by Carey Mc-
Williams to work for complete
removal of present restrictions
(military ban) on coast.740 evacuees relocated in Salt
Lake City, WRA reports.Chinese Americans in Phila-
delphia sending clothes and
money to relocation centers.

MINORITY

Negro attorney J. Ernest Wilkins of Chicago became the second member of his race to be represented in the "little cabinet" when President Eisenhower nominated him assistant secretary of labor recently. In 1911, William H. Lewis of Boston was named assistant attorney general and served until 1913 under the Taft administration. During the Truman administration, Ralph Bunche was offered the post of assistant secretary of state but turned it down because of racial discrimination in Washington.

(The Senate last Saturday confirmed the nomination and will soon take over the Labor Dept.'s international affairs division.)

Word has apparently spread among those of Spanish ancestry in Chicago that the round-up of suspected members of Puerto Rico's fanatical Nationalista party is indiscriminate. Hence representatives of the Puerto Rican and Mexican governments have complained to the Chicago police that Spanish-speaking citizens are "living in fear of arrest."

testify, while persons like Pearl Buck, who did appear to answer the ridiculous charges against the evacuees, were treated with less than common courtesy by the solons.

McCarthyism, in the light of the hearings conducted by the Wisconsin senator, is government by slander. Its reckless manifestations have done more to pit Americans against Americans than the sum of all the efforts of agents of the Kremlin. To paraphrase a recent comment in Time magazine, McCarthyism is expendable and the time has come to spend it.