



Issei retouching photos of U.S. leaders sworn-in

Washington

In the Departmental Auditorium here, on Veterans Day, Mr. and Mrs. Genichiro Nishio, 5852 Eastern Ave., N.E., were among the 228 aliens from 34 different countries who were sworn in.

Thereby Nishio, who as a portrait retoucher for 36 years at Harris & Ewing studios has changed more world-celebrated faces than anyone else, changed his status to American citizen.

Nishio, who came to the United States in 1905, has worked on the portraits of every American president since Woodrow Wilson. His wife, Miyo, 55, migrated to this country in 1918. They have three daughters.

Tulare County Issei among new citizens

Visalia

Twelve Japanese Issei from all parts of Tulare County became United States citizens in a simple ceremony before Superior Judge W. G. Machetanz who administered the oath of allegiance and welcomed them into their new status Nov. 19. Ceremonies were conducted by U.S. Naturalization officer J. S. Hemmer of Fresno.

Those admitted to citizenship are:

Kaichi Harada, Hayashi Kurihara, Masaichi Tanaka of Visalia; Heichi Kurokawa, Saichi Nagata, Kango Togioka of Dinuba; Joichi Hirabayashi Tokuzo Hirayama, Torakichi Nanamura of Lindsay; Zensaku Ichimura of Orosi; Shigeru Ichinaga of Pixley; Sasaichi Miyamoto of Reedley.

150 Sacramento area Issei become citizens

Sacramento

Some 150 Issei from many Sacramento communities were among the 715 persons naturalized here Nov. 11 at the Memorial Auditorium. Sacramento Marysville, Placer County JACL chapters, Nisei Lions, and Nisei VFW were among organizations participating in the program following the court ceremonies.

New citizens include:

Sacramento
Shinazo Matsumoto, Juhei Mori, Kameko Machida, Teruko Morioka, Kazuyoshi Morioka, Chiyo Miura, Minoru Miura, Rokuzaemon Yokoyama, Joe Yamada, Tsukane Yokota, Masao Jim Ninomiya, Hoichi Nakamura, Shigeo Yokota, Raiko Nagata, Toyochi Hamamoto.

Kiichi Iwaki, Shigeichi Sumida, Miyono Tsushima, Kumao Arden Nagata, Tame Kido, Kinu Masaki, Shosuke Katsumata, Kanjiro Nakao, Kinue Iwasa, Michi Fujimoto Nakayama, Rika Ohata, Fusakichi Dai-riki, Suyeichi Hosokawa, Tamotsu Kataoka.
Masao Itano, Sumako Itano, Uki Nishimura, Tami Takehara, Sayo Ishisaka, Kohara Minamide, Yuki Inoue, Yu Kato, Takae Hamada, Uta Ueyama, Tatsuchi Imada, Onari Wakabayashi Frank Kisoji, Kobayashi, Eizo Henry Murakami, Kimiyo Kanematsu, Chozo Saito, Emiko Shimada, John Shinji Sato, George Mitsuo Fujimoto, Joseph Roland Kudo, Masako Louise Kobayashi.

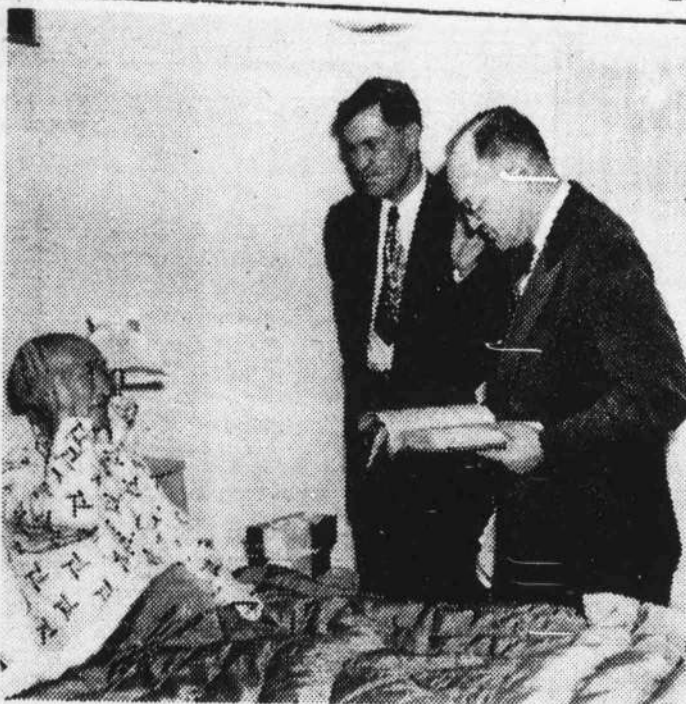
Robert Noboru Shirai, Mary Kumano Kyotani, Kumano Nishijima, Joe Suejiri Taya, James Noboru Kunibe, William Yasusuke, Kokomichi Niichiro Abe, Asa Abe, Frank Kiyoshi Yamada, Betty Taka Shimada, Fumi Okumura Nakata, Miyoko Shibata, Harry Yoshio Matsuura, Mitsugi Taketa.

Joe Ota, Dickie Rikizo Nakamura, Tsunemasa Hirota, Takaatsu Hosono.
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ISSEI NATURALIZED DIES WEEK LATER

Sacramento

Kameji Ikuma, 67, one of 715 persons naturalized a citizen Nov. 11 in Sacramento, died a week after he had taken his Oath of Allegiance. He lived in Sacramento since 1906, owned and operated the Dollar Store at 1214-4th St., until 1942.



An understanding judge of the Merced County Superior Court, Gregory Maushart (right), swears in a frail little man, Hachizo Kajioka, 77, of Cortez, as a naturalized American citizen. Long bedridden and dying of cancer, the Issei pioneer farmer realized his longtime ambition at bedside rites. In the middle is J. S. Hammer of Fresno, naturalization examiner. Mrs. Kajioka was naturalized in court earlier in the day. They are parents of Nobu, Fred and Harry Kajioka of Cortez, Mrs. Lillian Takeuchi, Powell, Wyo.; and Mrs. Dorothy Manabe, Watsonville.



Fred I. Omatsu smiles in bed, in spite of imminent death from an incurable condition, as he is congratulated by Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall, who went to his home to naturalize him recently. Mr. Omatsu's wife, Sato (middle), was sworn in last July.

—Cut Courtesy: Rafu Shimpo.

New Mexico Issei citizens honored, some taught by chapter president

Albuquerque

Fifteen naturalized Issei of Albuquerque were honored by the Albuquerque JACL dinner at the Hotel Franciscan on Nov. 11 after 14 of them were made citizens earlier in the day in the court of U.S. Judge Carl Hatch.

Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez delivered the main address congratulating the new citizens. Others speaking included the Rev. James Brawn who delivered the invocation; U.S. District Judge Waldo Rogers; Carroll Gunderson, ex-mayor of Grants, N.M.; Dan Burrows, Albuquerque Tribune editor; and Paul L. Stoops, immigration officer.

Roy Mizunuma responded for the new citizens. Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, chapter president, read the Japanese American Creed. John Glynn served as master of ceremonies.

Miyamura Absent

Mmes. Tamie Hori and Kyoko McWhirter rendered Japanese

dances during the evening.

Hershey Miyamura of Gallup was scheduled to be present to receive the "Nisei of the Biennium" scroll but could not be present.

New Mexico Issei members naturalized Nov. 1

Albuquerque—George Gunji Kikawa, Mrs. Aya Lee, Daikichi Shigeo Matsubara, Roy Yasui Mizunuma, Mr. and Mrs. Kenkichi Morimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Tomitaro Shigematsu, Mrs. Suye Togami, Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Yonemoto, Frank S. Yoshimoto.

Gallup—Mrs. Kaoru Shinto Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Shinto, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroji Hirokawa, Shiro Numoto, Mr. and Mrs. Manroku Tatsu-kawa.

Taught Class

Mrs. Hashimoto instructed the Albuquerque Issei group after one applicant confessed having difficulty at a regular citizenship night school class.

"I figured that as long as I was going to teach one person, I might as well have a whole

FORM U.S. COMMITTEE TO REUNITE ALIEN KINFOLK FROM JAPAN

Los Angeles

Naturalized Issei and Nisei anxious to bring their immediate alien kinfolk from Japan have organized the Committee to Reunite Japanese American Families to secure remedial legislation through Mike M. Masaoka, their Washington representative.

Katsuma Mukaeda, who heads this group, pointed out that Japan has an annual quota of 185, but the quota has been oversubscribed for many years with a waiting list estimated to be well over ten thousand applicants for American visas.

At this rate, few of the Nisei and Issei in their lifetime will be able to bring their alien fathers and mothers, alien brothers and sisters, or their alien sons and daughters to the United States if over 21 years of age.

No Quota Change

Members of the committee believed it unlikely that Congress would raise Japan's quota or revise the long standing immigration principle of the national origins quota system, now the law.

Special legislation for the Japanese to overcome the present oversubscribed situation is claimed to be the only solution.

The committee, at its organization meeting, discussed the value of court cases where citizenship is in dispute but believed the legal approach would benefit relatively few. Private bills introduced in Congress would be costly and time consuming with no assurance of passage. An immigration for-

mula which would aid a large number of separated families seems to be the only remedy for Congress to act upon.

Quota Breakdown

Under the present law, the annual quota for Japan is 185. Half of this number has been set aside for suspension of deportation. They are a future charge upon the 93 allowed per year in the quota. Consequently, 93 of the annual quota is mortgaged ahead and is not available.

The remaining quota number is divided equally into three classes: half for persons with special skills, abilities, and knowledge under the first priority; next 30 per cent for parents of citizens, and then the remaining 20 per cent for spouses and grown-up children of alien residents. If any part of the quota is left, then brothers and sisters of citizens will be admitted under the quota.

To present its case effectively in Washington by demonstrating the need for this legislation, Mukaeda requested that those who want their families and relatives here, to send him their names and addresses and the names and addresses of those they want to bring from Japan. He stated this information is desired early in view of the convening of Congress on Jan. 3, 1955.

American citizens and naturalized Issei who formed this committee are:

Katsuma Mukaeda, chmn.; Susumu Togasaki, sec.-treas.; Gongo Nakamura, Scotty Tsuchiya and Joe Grant Masaoka.

NISEI SERVICEMEN ENTITLED TO EVACUATION CLAIMS IN NEW RULE

Washington

Nisei in the Armed Forces during World War II are entitled to their evacuation claims as if they had been evacuated, according to a precedent decision received from the Dept. of Justice, reported the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

This question was resolved in an evacuation claim (No. 146-35-16597) for a Nisei who was in the Armed Forces at the time of evacuation of his parents. In making the award to the claimant, a clear distinction between the losses normally sustained by servicemen from those suffered by Nisei servicemen as a result of the military evacuation and exclusion orders was made by the Justice Department.

"If this claimant had merely been called into military service, the losses here involved need not have occurred because his parents could have remained at home to take care of the property. Here, however,

class," the chapter president said. During World War II, she was a Japanese teacher for Army officers at the Univ. of Michigan.

Her classes for the Issei began in November, 1953, meeting twice a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Yonemoto. Each meeting started with the Pledge of Allegiance and ended with the serving of tea.

Mrs. Hashimoto, mother of three daughters, has this week started another class for about 10 Japanese wives of servicemen stationed here.

Shigeo Yamada, 33, Idaho-born Nisei, was named district sales manager for Japan Air Line's new office in Chicago, 37 S. Wabash.

both he and they were called to evacuate their home in the interest of national defense, hence, the property was lost," the Department said.

Precedent Explanation

The decision noted that the exclusion order applied to persons of Japanese ancestry who were in the Armed Forces as well as those who were civilians.

"Investigation has disclosed, however, that military leave was denied such persons in the Armed Forces who wished to return to evacuation areas to look after their property interests, because the granting of such leave would have been futile.

"We do not know whether the instant claimant actually applied for such leave to return to his home whether it would have been feasible to have done so even if he could have obtained special permission to return to his home; but we think that such information should not control the outcome of this case . . .

"It is enough that the loss resulted from the 'exclusion of such person by the appropriate military commander from a military area . . . California.' There can be no doubt, therefore, that claimant's loss is expressly covered by the language of the statute."

NO 12-PAGER

Normally, the Pacific Citizen publishes a 12-page edition on the first Fridays of the month. Because of current preparations for the annual Holiday Issue, to be out Dec. 17, we are keeping this issue at the regular 8-pages with special monthly features to be a part of the Holiday Issue.—Editor.

VERY TRULY YOURS

By HARRY HONDA

Equal rights

American women folk have made great strides in their battle for equal rights in the past half century . . . They have the vote, they hold office, they work side by side with men in business and industry, they swim the channel . . . But ladies, there is no time yet for complacency. The work of Susan B. Anthony and Carrie Chapman Catt is still unfinished.

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Among the few outposts of resistance in the battle against discrimination because of sex is the edict that lady rasslers can't rattle in



California (and in Oregon, too) . . . A sweet young thing can't don pink tights and climb through the ropes to

grapple for pay with an opponent of the same sex. It means ladies can't earn a living with left hooks and headlocks . . . Wrestling, like other sports, come under the aegis of the state athletic commission. While I haven't watched wrestling on TV for quite some time, lady-rasslers appeared more novel when I happened to catch a film version while flipping the channels at random . . . The idea raises the whole question of whether state control of professional wrestling bouts is really necessary.

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When state laws were drafted, wrestling was really a contest and each man did his best and the goal was championship . . . Now, however, it is generally conceded to be a show. A professional grappler on a recent Omnibus TV show described how promoters decide in advance who's to win, and how the horrible "holds" used in the bouts would be ridiculously ineffective if an opponent actually wanted to escape them . . . There is considerable logic behind the suggestion that wrestling matches belong on the drama page instead of the sports section.

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We have nothing against wrestling. There are many fans—Issei women, especially—who really enjoy them, knowing full well the groans and grimaces are phony . . . The wrestlers like it, too, for they can continue in their trade for years . . . It seems a dirty trick to deny the fair sex the right to take part in this amiable fraud.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

See Slight Changes

JACL and the 84th Congress

With the 84th Congress scheduled to convene in a few weeks, there is much speculation among persons of Japanese ancestry and particularly JACL members as to their prospects for success, legislatively speaking, in the forthcoming Democratic Congress.

In this respect, persons of Japanese ancestry and JACL are no different from the thousands of special interest and minority groups in this country who are concerned with the lobbying activities of their representatives in the Nation's capitol.

Though the last Nov. 2 elections resulted in a changeover from the Republicans to the Democrats, the margin of control in both Houses is so thin that for all practical purposes the same general coalition of Southern Democrats and Middle Western Republicans that dominated the last (83rd) Congress will prevail in the new Congress.

The names of the chairmen will change but the senior members from both parties almost without exception will remain the same, as will the professional staff members, of just about every standing committee. Since the senior members over the years have impressed their philosophies on the staff members, who are the actual working parties of every committee, little change can be anticipated in the over-all legislative program of the new Congress.

All this may come as a disappointment to those who expected great reversals in program and policy with the advent of the Democratic Congress but the political facts of life dictate otherwise, except for possibly a few notable exceptions when the Democrats may be united on a party basis and can gain a few Republican votes too.

As a matter of fact, the razor-thin majorities in both Houses strengthens the President's hand in legislative matters, for his threat of veto over all legislation approved by Congress, though a negative method of control, will be a potent factor in all congressional debate. In such closely-divided Congresses, it is rare that a two-thirds majority in both Houses can be mustered to override a veto.

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Statehood for Hawaii

Perhaps no question is of greater significance to persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States than the prospects for Statehood for the long-deserving Territory of Hawaii.

From this vantage point, it must be frankly conceded that the prospects for Statehood do not look too promising at this time in the next Congress.

In the first place, the close division in both Houses, particularly the Senate, discourages the advocates of any controversial measure, for it is a political axiom that it is far easier to prevent legislation than to enact it.

In the second place, those senators who insisted upon combining Alaska with Hawaii in a package deal last year remain in control of the Senate. On the House side, those who refused to allow the House to consider the Senate combination amendment are in a stronger position than before. This comment refers specifically to Sam Rayburn who becomes Speaker in January. Last summer, as the minority floor leader, he successfully blocked all efforts to force the Rules Committee to report out the Senate-amended Statehood Bill for debate and vote.

In the third place, two great champions, both Republicans, of Hawaiian Statehood will not be in the next Congress. Senator Butler of Nebraska, chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee that considers statehood measures, died earlier in the year, and his successor, Senator Cordon of Oregon, who served as chairman of the Subcommittee that favorably reported the enabling bill, was defeated in his bid for re-election. The ranking GOP member in the next session will be Senator Malone of Nevada, implacable foe of Statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska.

In the fourth place, the big issue in the new Congress because of the elections may be that of so-called public versus private power. If this is determined by the Democrats to be a major campaign issue for 1956, they may be

so busy building up this controversy in the next two years that they will be unable to devote proper attention to such incidental matters as Statehood.

With Senator Murray of Montana and Representative Engle of California slated to be chairmen of the respective Interior and Insular Affairs Committees in the Senate and House, respectively, the power issue may be the dominating one, since both are public power advocates. Tied in with this subject matter may be the general Democrat charge that the Republicans indulged in a great national give-away program during the past two years, a program that should be investigated and reversed in the view of many leading Democrats.

Finally, the President has not committed himself on Alaska Statehood. Until he does, the Democrats may not move on Hawaiian Statehood as a matter of party principle because they are pledged to Statehood for both Territories. The Democrats may not want to risk a veto on Alaskan Statehood, or they may put the issue squarely up to the White House by approving Alaska Statehood first and refusing to act on Hawaiian Statehood until the President has signed the Alaska Bill.

On the credit side, however, is the fact that for the first time in history both Territorial Houses in Hawaii, as in Alaska, are controlled by the Democrats.

This election result may remove the standard past Democratic argument that the admission of Hawaii automatically means two more Republican senators and a Republican delegation in the House.

It can now be pointed out that Hawaii too has a strong two-party system and that the Democrats have just as good a chance of winning the elections as the Republicans.

In fact, the Democrats might well assure themselves of long-time popularity in that Territory by approving Statehood in the next session in order to be able to point with pride to the fact that it was the Democrats, and not the GOP, that enabled that area to become a full-fledged State in the Federal Union.

With all due recognition to Delegate Joseph R. Farrington's long and active congressional campaign to gain Statehood, it may well be that his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington, with a possible "new approach" to the problem may be successful where her late husband failed.

At any rate, Mrs. Farrington should be given every support in her efforts to accomplish what without doubt will be a most difficult task, to persuade a Democratic Congress to help her, a Republican national leader for many years, secure enactment of legislation that her party too is pledged to approve.

Whether the fact that there will be so many Nisei in the next Territorial Legislature will help or hinder the cause of Statehood is a moot question.

Those who have indicated fear of the so-called Japanese American vote in Hawaii will, of course, point to the last Nov. 2 election results as vindication of their position and insist that Statehood for Hawaii inevitably means that Nisei Americans can and do think, speak, National Congress from that new State.

On the other hand, the issue is now in the open, for all to see.

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Opportunity presented

It seems to this writer that this presents the greatest opportunity ever to demonstrate that Nisei Americans can and do think, speak, and act as Americans, strictly for the good of their native land and state or territory.

It is to be hoped that the Nisei legislators will write the kind of legislative history in the next Territorial session that will refute all who doubt and will become a potent argument for Statehood itself.

As in World War II, the Nisei in Hawaii are on the spot. And if they gain the kind of recognition as legislators that they did in the last great war as servicemen, perhaps in the long view of history it will mean more than even the gallant accomplishments of the Nisei combat GI in World War II to the future welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

New citizens—

From Front Page

Kawa, Kameji Ikuma, Toyoi Inouye, Setsuko Hosokawa, Shiebi Iwata, Jukichi Ito, Harumatsu Oga, Haru Ogata, Unosuke Furuta, Torakichi Sakamoto, Hatsuaro Kozono, Fumi Shibata, Betty Yoneno Yamamoto, Herbert Hiroshi Hoshiko, Frank Teijiro Yamamoto, Kikumatsu Koyasu, Tane Kimura, Hatsuue Ueyada, Shizutaro Utsumiya, Tatsuko Sumida.

Gridley
Kunimitsu Kay Yokotobi, Taneyo Marubashi, Tosa Marubashi, Yuba City

Kanichi Uyemoto, Kenjiro Yoshikawa, Tomoyo Ozawa, Sometaro

Ozawa, Hansaburo Kochi, Toshio Koike, Michi Okamoto, Bunichi and Ichio Nishida, Tamaki Tokunaga, Shizuno Marv Kawamoto, Hatsu Tagawa, Mantoku Nakashima.

Marville
Sekizo and Chiyu Kuroda, Tadayuki Yokotobi, Takashi Nishijima.

Live Oak
Chiyo Higashiyama, Natsu Nishiyama, Haruo Kimura and Iwae Hasegawa.

Elk Grove—Hanayo Inouye, Kahei Okamoto, Katsuro Frank Nago.

Woodland—Sadami Shimada, West Sacramento—Susae Tashima Fukushima.

Clarksburg—Hatsuue Sakata, Acampo—Magpichi Tom Kusumi, Ileton—Butaro and En Suzuki, Walnut Grove—Miya Nogoshi, Ko-

ichi Kanegawa, Satoru Kanegawa, Atsumi Ohara, Kanekichi Ito, Kurasuke Higashi, Moheiji Sakata, Asano Norikane, Ayano Higashi, Tokue Marv Bishari, Kunisaburo Ishinaka, Tomio Matsuo, Moto Yoshida, Perry—Yavona Matsumoto, Janet Fumiko Nishio, Helen Sasako Watanabe, Tatsuno Maeda, Asako Tsuchi.

Newcastle—Haruko Masuda, Ida Chisato Ono, Fred Takaomi Yokota, Joe Shigeru Matsumoto, Sam Seisaku Nishikawa.

Loomis—Hideo Yamashiro, Fujie Tomita, Chiyu Mihara, Sanjiro Mayeda, Fuji Nomura, Ben Yuji Tsuetaki.

Auburn—Hisako Horikawa, Misuye Hirabayashi, Tom Suyekichi Futino, Florin—Ichio Mizoguchi, Chugoro Hayashida.



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TOKYO TOPICS

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Prof. Emeritus Obata

Tokyo

Chiura Obata, professor-emeritus of art at the Univ. of California at Berkeley, and his wife are heading an American tourist party, now visiting Japan. He also scheduled an exhibit showing beautiful scenes of California and other Western states. It was then difficult for



Japanese art critics to appreciate the beautiful colors of the western sky, landscapes and seashore. On the other hand, during the half-century he has

spent in America, he has done much to introduce Japanese arts there. His wife is an authority on Japanese flower arrangement and the tea ceremony.

Their eldest son, George Kimio, is engaged in commercial art in St. Louis, Mo. He also is regarded as a fencing champion.

The Obata family comes from a long line of Japanese artists in the Sendai clan. Most noted is Lord Date, outstanding statesman-warrior in Japanese history, because he recognized Western civilization and dispatched the first Japanese Catholic mission to Rome almost 350 years ago.

Prof. Obata was educated as an artist from childhood. He introduced Japanese painting in America and most appropriately learning. Rather than a mere artist of brush and ink, he should be regarded as a true lover of nature and a sportsman. He is an expert fisherman.

At the recent welcome luncheon in his honor here, many leaders were present including Tetsu Katayama, ex-premier; Supreme Court Justice Kawamura, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Moriyama, pioneer photographer; and Jichiro Yonemoto and his mother, who is visiting from California.

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'Ojisan' to me

We have known him as "ojisan" since our childhood days. When my father died some 40 years ago in San Francisco, his ashes were scattered into the four winds by the Golden Gate. Artist Obata was responsible in carrying out my father's will.

Long a foe of anti-Japanese elements in California, he has succeeded in his fight of bringing understanding through his arts. A refined interpreter of Japanese culture and tastes, he has bridged the Pacific Ocean.

So many other pioneers have been praised and cheered for their accomplishments in America. However, very little has been said of this prominent artist, whose monumental works stand out for all time.

The people in Japan are still enchanted by his paintings of California scenes. We are happy he and his wife are in Japan at this time. We are proud artist Obata is able to put on another exhibit in Tokyo. His eloquence of speech, colored by the typical Sendai accent, is good to hear.

HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

The People Speaks

LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

The Christian Science Monitor recently completed publication of a series of articles on the theme, "Asia's People Speak." It was a series notable for its approach to the problem of understanding the "Asian mind." The key to the problem, it was brought out, lies in the willingness of the West, particularly Americans, to listen when Asia's people speak.

There appears to be a parallel in the lesson to be applied to the economic and political situation in Hawaii. In the economic realm, especially in labor relations, management was slow to feel the pulse of the workers. The hopes and aspirations of the laborers on the plantations were not translated into tangible reasons why management should revise and bring up to date its labor policies and practices.



So when mass unionization came a decade ago, management thinking on the plantations was caught unprepared for the difficult adjustments that were necessary in dealing with the new force. This is not to say that if the employers had kept up with the times, they would or could have forestalled the coming of mass unionization. Wartime restrictions on the workers, the delayed reaction from New Deal encouragement of labor unions on the Mainland and other major factors had their impact also.

Unionization of plantations

But certainly the overnight success of unionization in the sugar and pineapple industries could not have been what it was were it not for the inability, unwillingness and reluctance of industry leaders generally to "face the facts" of the times.

Recalling the past would have little benefit at this time if it did not furnish a continuing lesson for the future. The lesson is that the attitudes of the workers must be sounded out at all times so that management will be better informed in its own policies and practices.

Testing public opinion—whether of the general electorate in a political campaign or of the rank and file of a union in a labor situation—is difficult. But it must be done, with the best techniques and technicians available.

Back in 1922, Walter Lippman wrote cogently on this subject in a book titled "Public Opinion." His introduction on the topic of "The World Outside and the Pictures in Our Heads" is full of wisdom and insight into the intricacies of "feeling the public pulse."

Hawaii's industrial management is alert to the problems of communications—a two-way process of keeping informed on what the workers are thinking and of relaying management's message to the workers.

Past impressions still influence

In this process, a large obstacle continues to handicap management, and the unionized workers keep exploiting it. The obstacle is the symbol or "picture in the workers' heads" of the "Big Five" or a "plantation manager with a black snake whip in his hands."

No matter how distorted these imageries may be in real life today, the impressions of the past have a decided influence upon the attitudes of workers, and even the children of the workers.

So the task of management in selling itself to the workers is a continual struggle of erasing bit by bit the image of the past and creating a new picture in the workers' minds.

In politics too, a party takes on labels and becomes a symbol or symbols, in the people's minds, for better or worse. The past can bedevil a political party just as much as it can an employer who has failed to keep his ears tuned to the gripes of his workers and one day discovers a tough union has moved into his plant.

Thus, the mental picture of "deep freezers and milk coats and five percenters" can become and actually did become as damaging for a political party as the image of a "Scotsman on a horse with a whip" became a symbol of the sugar planters.

Overcoming this type of a handicap is easier said than done... but it must be done of an organization is to survive in a dynamic society.

'Tokyo Story' film signs Toshiko Yamaguchi, report

Hollywood

Japanese movie actress Toshiko (Rikoran) Yamaguchi, now married to sculptor Isamu Noguchi of New York, is reported to have been signed up by producer Fuller to play opposite Bob Stack in "The Tokyo Story," according to movie critic Hedda Hopper.

Fuller takes off for Tokyo soon to do some action shots for this tale which "wanders all over Japan and near Russian territory," Miss Hopper said.

L.A. publishers slate FEP confab

Los Angeles

Dr. Eason Monroe, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, will keynote the FEP Conference, which has been called for Sunday, Dec. 12, at Holman Methodist church by a committee of community newspapers of the city, including the Pacific Citizen.

Monroe heads a list of distinguished speakers, all favoring FEP, including State Senator Richard Richards, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. The sponsors hope that an FEP Ordinance for Los Angeles city and county will grow out of this public meeting.

Sponsoring publishers include: Leon H. Washington, Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel; Loren Miller, California Eagle; Lucius Lomax, Los Angeles Tribune; Mrs. Pat Alexander, Herald-Dispatch; Ignacio Lopez, El Espectador; Philip Kerby, Frontier magazine; Miss Geraldine Leshin, CIO Newsletter; Tatsu Kushida, Pacific Citizen.

Singer Kanazawa leaves for European concert

San Francisco

Tomiko Kanazawa, Nisei operatic soprano, returned here Nov. 18, from a successful concert appearance in Los Angeles. Her husband, Leo Mueller, newly-appointed chorus director of the San Francisco Opera Company, accompanied her.

The couple stayed in San Francisco a few days before leaving for New York and Europe for a three-month concert tour.

L.A. artist assists in art collection book

Tempe, Ariz.

An illustrated catalog has been published on the Collection of American Art at Arizona State College here.

The catalog includes more than 100 reproductions of all the works of art in the collection. Each picture is accompanied by informative and interpretative comments by Paula Kloster, curator of the collection.

The catalog represents more than two years of work by Miss Kloster. In addition to her duties as art professor, she prepared the manuscript and did the research, writing, and editing.

All pictures were filmed by Jkuo Serisawa of Los Angeles.

Shopkeeper slugged by bandit youths, grabs husband's rifle as pair flee

Salt Lake City

Teenage bandits slugged a woman shopkeeper Friday last week then fled without taking anything when she grabbed her husband's rifle to protect herself.

Treated at a hospital for laceration of the scalp was Mrs. Kay June Aoki, 31, who was alone in Fred's Market, 1035 E. 2nd South, when the young bandits appeared. She later was released.

The two teenagers had entered the store earlier, but made no attempt to start trouble. It wasn't until the victim's husband, Fred Aoki, left with members of the family to attend Friday night's Christmas parade that they re-entered the store.

They gave conflicting orders for staples, then seemed to become confused.

"Hit her," said the younger one.

The older youth struck Mrs. Aoki with a heavy wrench wrapped in a white cloth. Instead of falling, however, she ran to the back of the store and obtained the rifle. The two intruders ran out to a 1949 Plymouth and drove north on McClelland St.

Mrs. Aoki, blood streaming from her cut head, sought help from Mrs. Alice Ogura, 1047 E. 2nd South, who summoned police.

She described the bandits as being well-dressed. Both were dark and foreign-looking, Mrs. Aoki said.

Southeastern Colorado Issei to get assistance in naturalization class

Denver

The Rev. Eizo Sakamoto, Arkansas Valley JACL adviser, confirmed that citizenship classes will be conducted for Issei in the Granada area.

Mrs. Noi Wakakuwa of Holly, Colo., applied for citizenship, but found that without extensive training in citizenship it was impossible for the aged Issei in the Granada area to pass naturalization examinations.

Although the Granada area is of considerable distance from Rocky Ford, Colo., Rev. Sakamoto generously agreed to make the 100 mile trip to the Granada area weekly in order to conduct three hour citizenship classes for the benefit of some 14 Issei in that area.

It was noted that 61 Issei in the Arkansas Valley have already become citizens, and that 13 others have had first hearings and are awaiting final ceremonies to become citizens.

Rev. Sakamoto noted that more than 50 Issei voted on the Nov. 2 elections, noting particularly that in Crowley County about 14 Issei helped to elect a County Commissioner who won by less than 10 votes. The significance of the Japanese American vote is emphasized in close elections not only in the Arkansas Valley area but in every area where Issei and Nisei have participated in elections.

Extensive political education with use of sample ballots, was conducted in the Arkansas Valley area in order to stimulate

Civic celebration held for Colorado new citizens

Denver

Sixty-six Issei citizens of the Brighton area were honored Nov. 12 at an elaborate banquet, sponsored by the Brighton Nisei Women's and Japanese American Association, at the Brighton Buddhist Church.

Judge Christian D. Stoner and Mayor Charles Montandon extended official greetings. Also speaking were Min Yasui, Mountain-Plains JACL representative; Mrs. Miyeko Mayeda and Harry Sakata, presidents of the sponsoring organizations.

John T. Horie, Americanization class instructor, was cited for his services. Roy H. Mayeda was emcee, Jim Tochiara in charge of program.

Nisei interest in political and civic affairs.

In helping to organize the Arkansas Valley citizenship classes in the Granada area, past president Harry Shironaka, of the Arkansas Valley JACL, and Henry Hirose, representative for the Granada area, cooperated with Rev. Sakamoto and others to implement the citizenship program in the Arkansas Valley area.

IN HONOR OF

Wataru Goishi of Florin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Goishi, was conferred a Ph. D degree in atomic chemistry from the Univ. of Chicago. He is to be associated with the Livermore Chemical Co., Sacramento.

George Kuwatani of San Francisco has completed his probationary service and is now housing inspector for the city Dept. of Public Health.

Kiyo Harada of the Stone Corral 4H Club, Visalia, won the statewide garden competition and was awarded a free trip to the National 4H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 2, according to the Tulare County 4H Club adviser John Eno.

Bass derby participant gets lost in heavy fog

San Francisco

Tom Narukami, 56, 1815 Sutter St., went fishing early Sunday morning last week to participate in the Nisei Fishing Club bass derby. Dense fog enveloped him and he was unable to come home. He was found the next day on chilly Van Sickle Island.

Seattle Betsuin

Seattle

The Seattle Buddhist Temple has been elevated to the Betsuin class, the third of its kind among the 50 Buddhist churches in America. Rev. Tatsuya Ichikawa, in charge, was elevated to the rank of Rinban.

Albert S. Kosakura, Japanese department manager at Pan American World Airways in San Francisco, is on a month's tour of South America to investigate Japanese traffic possibilities between Brazil and Japan.

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SMOKY SAKURADA

Columnist Tony Weitzel of the Chicago Daily News last week had an interesting yarn on Kenwood-Ellis Community Center, where the Rev. George Nishimoto is director . . . Teenager who had been har-



assing police and store owners in the 47th and Greenwood area were organized by Mrs. Nancy Davis, shop owner, who converted her basement into a club-room. Because the club grew so fast, she appealed to the Ellis Community Center for help . . . Her club meets three times a week at the center, supported by "one of the strangest church groups in Chicago—for more than three years, tri-racial (Negro, Japanese and white)" . . . "Things are a lot quieter around here now," the cops are now saying.

White Christmas . . .

Chicago JACL's social finale is the White Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 11, 8 to 12 midnight, at Monroe YWCA, 59 E. Monroe. Socials this past year have been highly successful and well appreciated, thanks to Jean Shimasaki, who took this major committee chairmanship for the first time. Dr. Frank Sakamoto, chairing the Dec. 11 mixer, is scheduling caroling, dancing, entertainment and refreshments with assistance from:

Jean Shimasaki, Kay Fujii, Haru Arita, Terry Uyeda, Sachi Takagi, Happy Nakagawa, Fumi Fukuda, May Hikido, Dr. Joe Nakayama, Fumi and Betty Iwatsuki.

Around Windy City . . .

Nursery School parents of K-E Community Center are sponsoring a Holiday Fair this weekend.

Peter Pollack, Art Institute public relations counsel, has been designated curator of photography. He has been in charge of the popular photography exhibitions for the past two years near the museum's front door . . . Medieval era play, "Beauty and the Beast," has been adapted for children and will be presented in the Goodman Memorial Theater of the Art Institute on Dec. 23, 29-30, 2:30 p.m.; on Saturdays, 2:30 p.m., between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12; on Sundays, 3 p.m., between Jan. 16 and Feb. 13. A 10:30 a.m. curtain is scheduled Jan. 29.

School children of Christ Congregational Church are preparing gifts for shut-ins at Cook County Children's Hospital.

About people . . .

While visiting St. Louis recently, we contacted one of St. Louis JACL's active leaders: Joe Tanaka, 1513 Ridgewood Dr., Crestwood 19, Mo. . . He is instructor at the Washington University School of Architecture, a native of St. Louis and engineer graduate of Washington University . . . He serves as public relations man for the chapter, has been a past president and Midwest District vice-chairman. Church-wise, he is helping to organize a Unitarian congregation there. He is the brother of:

Chester: production man with Consumers Union; married, three children—Johnny 5, Suzie 3, and David Timothy 9 months.

Edward: cafe manager in St. Louis; married, three children—Christine 3, Bobby 1½ and Sandra 1 month.

His mother, Mrs. Haru Tanaka, received her citizenship papers early last spring. She is still attending night school twice a week studying English. Joe is married to the former



With the exception of the chairman who serves for two years, cabinet officers of the Intermountain District Council are elected annually. Last Sunday, delegates re-elected them. They are (left to right) Jim Ushio, chmn.; Mas Yano, 1st vice-chmn.; Dot Mukai, sec., Speed Nukaya, treas. Mas Satow (right), national JACL director, looks over agenda with them. George Sugai, 2nd vice-chmn., is absent from the picture. —Terashima Photo

Intermountain tables proposal to bid for 14th biennial until February

By ALICE KASAI

Bid for the 1956 National JACL convention at Sun Valley, Idaho, was tabled last week by the Intermountain District Council until the next district meeting in February, at which time they plan to meet at Sun Valley to make final determination.

The final quarterly meeting was highlighted by the re-

Fresno attorney to head JACL in '55

Fresno

Hugo Kazato, local attorney, was elected president of the Fresno JACL chapter for the 1955 term. He and his new cabinet are to be installed at mass rites in conjunction with the Central California District Council, Dec. 5, at the Hacienda Motel here.

Other cabinet members are: James Murashima, v.p.; S. G. Sakamoto, Issei v.p.; Mrs. James Murashima, women's v.p.; Willy Suda, treas.; Min Saito, asst. treas.; Toy Hoshiko, cor. sec.; Edna Yabuno, rec. sec.; Nami Hirabayashi, pub.; Alice Takahashi, hist.; Dr. Henry Kazato, del.; Dr. Kikuo Taira, alt. del.

Seichi Mikami is the retiring president.

The chapter also created a new serving the Issei citizen interests. Sakamoto is a pioneer Fresno resident.

Naomi Nakano, Philadelphia-born girl who was onetime JACL chapter president there. They have two children: Marilyn 2, and Karen 11 months. Naomi's sister, **Taru**, is married to Richard Graves, with Associated Press at Harrisburg, Pa.

election of one-year term cabinet members. Jim Ushio, chairman, serves a two-year term as provided in the IDC by-laws. Re-elected for the 1955 term were:

Mas Yano (Salt Lake), 1st v.-chmn.; George Sugai (Snake River), 2nd v.-chmn.; Dot Mukai (Salt Lake), sec.; Speed Nukaya (Idaho Falls), treas.

Officers were installed by National JACL Director Mas Satow, who assisted earlier in the afternoon deliberations at Ben Lomond Hotel here.

In his brief address before swearing in the officers, Satow reminded district council delegates that the "spirit of the JACL becomes part of our lives because we recognize that we have a job that has to be done, that it will be done by nobody else unless we do it ourselves."

In the survey of chapter reports, the 30 delegates from eight chapters were surprised over the many community-sponsored projects. Salt Lake Chapter was commended for its past year's activities as was its president, Rupert Hachiya. As a result, the IDC referred a "chapter of the year" award proposal to its recognition committee.

Ken Uchida chaired the discussion on constitutional revisions. Past IDC chairmen and Mas Yano are to serve on the committee to up-date the constitution with Mas Satow checking to see it is not in conflict with the National constitution.

Other committee assignments were:

George Sugai, program; Mas Yano, Pacific Citizen; Speed Nukaya, budget and finance; Mas Horiuchi, recognitions; Joe Saito, 1000 Club district chairman.

HARUO ISHIMARU TOUR OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAPTERS STARTS DEC. 11

Portland

The final quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council will be held on Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Poodle Dog Restaurant in Fife, Wash., hosted by the Puyallup Valley Chapter, it was announced this week by Dr. Matthew Masuoka, Pacific Northwest District Council Chairman.

According to JACL National Director Mas Satow, Haruo Ishimaru of the national staff will be present to bring the members up to date on the national organization. In addition, Ishimaru will also visit the individual chapters in the Pacific Northwest following the meeting. His schedule is as follows:

SWLA box lunch party to aid cheer campaign

Los Angeles

Auctioneer Toru Iura will open the fourth annual Southwest Los Angeles JACL box lunch social, Dec. 11, 8 p.m., at Centenary Methodist Church. Proceeds go to Christmas Cheer.

Miss Grace Oba, active SWLA JACLer and Christmas Cheer Committee staff member, is general chairman. Skits, entertainment and dancing conclude the evening.

Mary Enomoto, Miss SWLA, official hostess, is preparing a special box to be auctioned. Maximum bid is being placed at \$5.

Arrangements for transportation may be made through the chairman, RE 2-3561. Assisting are:

Haj Inouye, transp.; Hiroko Kawanami, pub.

MENTION THE PACIFIC CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS

CHAPTER MEMO

Berkeley JACL: Election of six members for the chapter board of directors highlight the final membership meeting of the year on Friday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., at 2117 Haste St. Football movies and a travelogue will be shown. George Yasukochi, election chairman, is in charge and assisted by:

Michio Nakajima, John Sakai, Ben Fukutome, social; Mary Kambara, pub.

Arizona JACL: Jim Ozasa and Sat Tanita have been nominated for office of president of the Arizona JACL with elections slated Friday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Hall in Glendale. The nomination committee also recommended:

Min Takiguchi 1st v.p.; George Kishiyama, 2nd v.p.; Hatsu Miyachi, 3rd v.p.; Mutt Yamamoto, Sto Nakamura, reas.; Eva Oda, rec. sec.; Terry Nakagawa cor. sec.; Gene Nakatsu, ath.; Lynn Takesuye, Frank Yamamoto, soc.; Tom Tanita, Northside rep.

Two new officers, sergeant-at-arms and his torian, are also recommended.

Mile-Hi JACL: Bill Kuroki, treasurer, announced that several Issei, who were honored at the Oct. 29 dinner reception made donations to the local JACL chapter, in appreciation of services rendered by the JACL in attaining citizenship for them. Contributions of \$10.00 each were acknowledged from:

Mrs. Tasu Shiyomura K. Kato, Mrs. Tsuya Kimura, Tetsushi and Ran Kato, all of Denver.

Selma JACL: Recent elections of new officers for the Auxiliary were announced by Yo Kataoka, retiring publicity chairman, as follows:

Mrs. Helen Yamamoto pres.; Mrs. Betty Okazaki, v.p.; Betty Jo Wakasa, rec. sec.; Mrs. Mary Abe, cor. sec.; and Ethel Otomo, pub.

Newsletter Received: Mile-Hi, D.C. News Notes, West Los Angeles, Arizona, St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago, Omaha, Cleveland.

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CFCU Convention

HARUO ISHIMARU

In a recent column, I was very happy to introduce Evelyn Merson, executive director of California Federation for Civil Unity, who wrote a column describing the work of the CFCU and its relationship to our organization. The big annual event for the CFCU and its affiliated organizations will be the annual convention to be held at Asilomar this weekend. So far, JACLers registered for this convention are MAS YONEMURA of Berkeley, KIMI FUJII of Eden township and yours truly. We hope that other JACLers may be present to take in at least part of the convention.

The confab begins with the opening session for the general membership on Friday, 7:30 p.m. However, this will be preceded by a professional staff meeting of minority group and civil rights organization workers in the afternoon followed by a meeting of the State-wide Coordinating Council on FEP.

★

For the benefit of other JACLers who may be able to participate during the week, I am reproducing the program for the 9th Annual Civic Unity Convention.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

4:00 p.m. Registration and room assignments . . . Administration Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Dinner . . . Crocker Dining Hall
7:30 p.m. Opening general session . . . Chapel Hall
Chairman: IRVING S. ROSENBLATT, Jr., president, CFCU; Keynote Address—DR. FRANK HORNE, Assistant to the Administrator, U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency. "Implications of U.S. Supreme Court Decisions"; FRANKLIN H. WILLIAMS, Regional Secretary, NAACP. "Americans Who Did Not Vanish"; ERIN FORREST, president, California Indians' Congress. Address: HON. EDWARD R. ROYAL, Los Angeles City Councilman.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

9:00 a.m. General session . . . Chapel Hall
HOUSING FOR MINORITIES IN CALIFORNIA TODAY—Chairman: NOYES COLLINSON, director, Berkeley Community Chest. "A Statement of the Problem"; W. MILLER BARBOUR, Regional Director, National Urban League. "Factors at Work"—Panel Discussion: C. WILSON RECORD, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Sacramento State College; JOHN I. HENNESSY, Associated Homebuilders of Greater East Bay; STANLEY J. YOUNG, President, Berkeley Real Estate Board; EDGAR J. JOHNSON, Secretary-Treasurer, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.; LOREN MILLER, Chairman, West Coast Legal Committee, NAACP.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon . . . Crocker Dining Hall
1:40 p.m. Workshops in Housing
I—Changing Patterns in Established Neighborhoods . . . Tide Inn Living Room

Chairman: GEORGE THOMAS, director, Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations; Panel: JOSEPH HART, San Francisco Real Estate Broker; MARTIN WHITE, American Friends Service Committee; LUGI LARRENTI, Economist; JEFFERSON BEAVER, President, Trans-Bay Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; H. A. MOTCHELL, Mitchell Land Co., and others.

II—New Private Housing . . . Scripps Patio Room
Chairman: MRS. JACQUELIN SMITH, San Francisco Urban League; Panel: ROBERT PITTS, FHA; MRS. RUTH KAISER, director, California Conference of Social Work; JOSEPH WALKER, Los Angeles Urban League; PHILIP BUSKIRK, American Friends Service Committee, and others.

III—Housing and Public Action . . . Chapel Hall
Chairman: EDWARD HOWDEN, director, San Francisco Council for Civic Unity; Panel: CLARENCE JOHNSON, PHA; RT. REV. MSGR. THOMAS J. O'DWYER, Chairman, State Commission of Housing; PERCY STEELE, director, San Diego Urban League; NATHANIEL COLLEY, NAACP, and others.

4:00 p.m. CFCU business session . . . Chapel Hall
6:00 p.m. Dinner . . . Crocker Dining Hall
7:30 p.m. General Session . . . Chapel Hall

Chairman: DANIEL E. KOSHLUND, CFCU Board of Directors; Report of Housing Workshops — Workshop Chairmen; Address: HON. J. ERNEST WILKINS, Asst Secretary of Labor, U.S. Dept. of Labor.
9:45 p.m. Social Hour . . . At "Angelo's" Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

9:00 a.m. General Session . . . Chapel Hall
Chairman: NATHANIEL COLLEY, Vice-President, CFCU; "CSO Organizes the Unorganized"; FRED W. ROSS, West Coast Director, Industrial Areas Foundation; "Legislation in the Spotlight: 1955"—Panel Discussion: "Old Age Pension for Non-Citizens"—Panel: HARUO ISHIMARU, Regional Director, JACL; HECTOR MORENO, SAN JOSE CSO; "The McCarran-Walter Immigration Act"—Panel: J. CAMPBELL BRUCE, author, "The Golden Door"; EUGENE BLOCK, Secretary, Bay Area Committee for Revision of McCarran-Walter Act; ANTHONY P. RIOS, President, Nat'l Community Service Organization; "FEP for California"—Panel: W. BYRON RUMFORD, Assemblyman, 11th A.D.; WILLIAM BECKER, Jewish Labor Committee, acting Sec., California Committee for FEP; TAREA HALL PITTMAN, NAACP.

11:30 a.m. CFCU Business Session . . . Chapel Hall
Chairman: MRS. JOSEPHINE DUVECK, President Emeritus, CFCU; Resolutions and Vote on 1955 CFCU program.

Tom Umade president of Selma JACL chapter

Selma

Tom Umade was elected to lead the Selma JACL for 1955 at the November election meeting held at the Japanese Mission Church. The new cabinet will be installed at the Dec. 5 CCDC banquet at the Hacienda Motel in Fresno.

Others chosen were: Ken Yamamoto, 1st v.p.; Alan Masumoto, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Helen Yamamoto, 3rd v.p.; Akira Iwamura, treas.; Ethel Otomo, rec. sec.; Mrs. Helen Umade, cor. sec.; George Abe, del.; Bon Ono, alt. del.; Dale Okazaki, hist.; and George Baba, pub.

Name committee for EDC-MDC meet

Washington

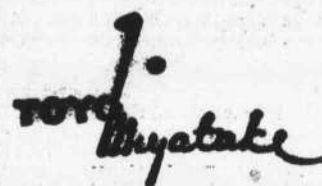
The Washington, D.C., JACL Chapter, host for the joint 1955 Eastern and Midwest District Council Convention, has selected its convention committee chairmen, announced John Katsu, D.C. Chapter president.

Convention Chairman Tad Masaoka, indicated that a number of the Convention committees have been in operation for the past few months.

The announcement included the following appointments:

Tad Masaoka convention chairman; Don Komai, gen. arr.; John Katsu, Savings Bonds project; EBen Nakao, treas.; Yokko Sumida, recep.; John Katsu, souvenir booklet; Sab Hasegawa, registration and registration and reservations; Chisato Ohara, hotel; Dr. George Furukawa, pub.-promotions; Shin Inouye, sight-seeing, transportation; Ethel Fukuyama, banquet; Ruth Kuroishi, ball; Harvey Iwata, luncheon; Etsu Masaoka, congressional visitations; To-shichi Mitoma, Harold Horiuchi and Barry Tsuda, Issei Citizen arr.; Mike Masaoka, speakers and receptions; Nobu Katsu, Program and printing; Tosh Enokida, photographs; and Ira Shimazaki, Thousand Club and EDC-MDC Liaison.

At the same time, the Savings Bonds Project was explained by Katsu as a means through which contributions can be made to assist the Convention. Awards in the Project were listed as three United States Savings Bonds, with face values of \$100, \$75 and \$25.



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San Francisco

Albuquerque election meeting serves as near 100% renewal of memberships

Albuquerque

Mike Yonemoto and his 1955 officers are to be installed at the New Year's eve party, which is being charged by John Glynn, chapter's 1000 Club chairman.

The election meeting was highlighted by a near 100 percent renewal in JACL memberships, the new dues being \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Several 1000 Club pledges were also promised.

Assisting Yonemoto are:

Hiro Tamura, Mrs. Evelyn Togami, v.p.; Henry Yoshimoto, treas.; Setsu Matsumoto, rec. sec.; Helene Saeda, cor. sec.; Fred Yoshimoto, Sam Yonemoto, George Matsubara, Art Togami, Charlie Matsubara and Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, adv. bd.

The advisory board is composed of past chapter presidents

Assisting Glynn on JACL New Year's Eve party are:

Hiro Tamura, George Matsubara, Mary Yonemoto, Tazue Akutagawa, Charlie Matsubara, Evelyn Togami and Ruth Hashimoto.



Thousand Club Notes

SHIG WAKAMATSU, Nat'l Chmn.

DENVER: Mile-Hi JACL president SAM Y. MATSUMOTO was cited for his assistance in the 1954 Denver Area Community Chest campaign, being presented with a pen desk set.

● SAN FRANCISCO: Memberships and renewals received during the month of November, 1954, are as follows:

SEVENTH YEAR	SECOND YEAR
Ken Uchida, Ogden, Utah.	Victor S. Abe, San Francisco; John M. Hada, Hillsboro, Ore.; Takeo Haga, Idaho Falls; Toyoyi Konno, Livingston; Jean Shimazaki, Chicago.
SIXTH YEAR	FIRST YEAR
Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Chicago.	George Inai, San Francisco; Dr. Barrie M. Kato, Masato Tamura, Chicago.
FOURTH YEAR	THIRD YEAR
Paul Saito, Weiser, Idaho; Togo Tanaka, Chicago; Bill Z. Tsujii, Yuba City, Calif.	Kay Tokita, Idaho Falls.

★ LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER ★

Land Investors

By HENRY MORI

★ An ambitious undertaking to develop and improve properties owned by persons of Japanese ancestry in the state became a reality this week with the announcement that an all-Nisei land investment company has been organized, headed by Taul Watanabe of Gardena.

The new \$200,000 corporation formed by a local group of professional and business leaders received its charter in mid-November. "We plan to purchase undeveloped land and launch a huge improvement campaign which will encompass every Japanese American community from Seattle to San Diego," Watanabe explained. Most of the key officers are located in Los Angeles. They include Watanabe, pres.; Kiyo Yamato, exec. sec.; Kay Kamiya, Gardena, treas.; Y. B. Mamiya, Oakland, 1st V.P.; Tim Sasabuchi, Sacramento, 2nd V.P.; Dr. George Baba, 3rd V.P.; and Dr. Norman Kobayashi, 4th V.P.

Among the first investment deals is the purchase of a 200x200 corner lot in Gardena where a 20-pump gas station will be constructed at the cost of \$62,000. It will be manned by the Kunibe Bros. of Sacramento, big market chain owners who have decided to pull up stakes and head for the sunny southland.

A closed corporation, Syndicate Land, Inc., has one inducement for those with an average income. Subdivision housing will soon be made available to Issei and Nisei families with as little as \$1000 down with second trust deeds to be handled by the Syndicate.

★ Hiroyoshi Igaki, culinary expert who is said to have served the Japanese Imperial family, is here for the 10-day Kitchen Carnival at Pan Pacific Auditorium. After much pomp and ado, the Carnival set aside last Saturday as "Japan Day" and attracted chefs from more than a dozen countries.

True to the traditions of old Nippon, Igaki went through several ceremonial overtures, filleting a carp without touching it with his hands. His colorful robes, which he wears at every show, was quite an attraction. From what we've heard, "Japan Day" failed to provide enough down-to-earth tempura for the hungry and curious Caucasians.

Kitchen Carnival means exactly that—without a little ballyhoo and a touch of showmanship, any cook can look pretty drab.

Magna Industries, Inc., which deals in Winfield China and imported French cutlery, got its licks at the festival, too, showing their wares. The display was supervised by Joe Y. Sotomura, Sharky Ogita, Lane Nakano, and Eddie Sato.

★ The first of several new Civic Center buildings were dedicated Monday. It seems ironic that while Los Angeles was shrouded in harsh smog, city officials gathered to dedicate the \$5,038,000 Health Building on First and Main Sts.

"This building stands as a guarantee that Los Angeles city government is pledged to safeguarding the health of the people of Los Angeles," wonderful words as expressed by Mayor Norris Poulson.

Elsewhere some 600 county doctors expressed fear the the density of smog is increasing constantly and eventually a fatal quantity of deadly elements would be reached.

The situation has come to a point now where medical men and smog officials are not so much concerned about eliminating smog but to determine what pollutants in the impure air are deadly to human beings.

Well, if smog doesn't get you, either the construction of a new freeway or a redevelopment project may find you short of existence.

The city is planning to level the 132-acre Bunker Hill area and clear the land for redevelopment. The go-sign on the demolishing of old substandard edifices won't come that easily. It'll require federal and local financing.

But when that time comes, it means more apartments and hotels owned by Japanese in that district go down, too.

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Seattle Little League grid honor won by Nisei Vet-sponsored gridders

Seattle
The Fighting Irish are 1954 Little League football champions of Greater Seattle. Sweeping through the entire season undefeated, they climaxed their campaign Nov. 14 with a 7-0 victory over Ballard, which had similarly played without a conference loss.

Sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee, the International Fighting Irish repeated a 1952 feat, when they won the city and county titles, then lost in a semi-finals of the national playoffs at Las Vegas, Nev. Last year, the squad lost in the city finals.

The championship game this year was played at the U. of W. stadium before 5,000. The

little teams battled on an even keel the first half, but the Irish suddenly exploded in the third quarter when Gary Yamashita hit pay dirt on a 26-yard sprint around his right end. Bruce Yoshimura plunged through to convert.

A steady rainfall added to the mud and mire of play. George Wilson coached the champions.

Two Denverites on all-city grid team

Denver
Charley Inagaki, North High senior guard, repeated last year's Denver Post All-City first string selection last week. While pickings for guard positions by the vote of coaches were regarded toughest on the line, the Nisei 195-lb. lineman was one of three unanimous candidates.

Don Furuta, Manual High senior guard, was named to the second all-city team.

Most prep football observers feel Inagaki a cinch for all-state honors, the first time a Nisei has been handed such honors in Colorado. His coach, Don Evans, feels his speed and ruggedness make the 5 ft.-11 in. Nisei a good college prospect.

Bowling—

Emmet, Idaho
Boise Valley JACL will sponsor its sixth annual JACL handicap bowling tournament, Dec. 18, 19 and 20 at the Boise Bowling Center, Boise, Idaho, it was announced by Henry S. Suyehira, chapter president.

Handicap will be based on two thirds of 200 with 30 pin limit per game. Averages are based as of Dec. 1.

Handicap events will be team, singles, doubles, six-game sweeper and special events of handicap open doubles, mixed doubles and a special three-game scratch series.

The winning team will be guaranteed \$250. Prizes are expected to reach \$4,000. Last year's tourney paid \$3,204.40 plus trophies. All participants must be JACL members in good standing for 1954.

Prizes will be awarded at the tournament dance on Dec. 20 at the Owyhee Hotel. The tournament co-chairmen are Steve Hirai and Tod Matsumoto. Frank Tanikuni, Rt. 1, Homedale, Idaho, is tournament secretary.

All events are ABC sanctioned and mixed events are also WIBC sanctioned.

Larry Tajiri--

Continued from Back Page

the 1944 elections was that his Republican opposition apparently was ready to use any effort to permit the evacuees to go back home that year as a political issue. In April, 1944, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes had gone to the West Coast as an FDR emissary to start beating the tom-toms for the rescission of the evacuation order. Ickes found public opinion, stirred by active pressure groups, still strong against persons of Japanese ancestry. Then, some weeks later Governor Dewey, who was to be the GOP candidate, and Governor John Bricker, his running mate-to-be, both toured California. Dewey sidestepped the evacuation issue, but Bricker came out for local option, in which each community would vote whether it wanted the Japanese Americans from its area to return. Meanwhile, inside California, Lieut.-Gov. Frederick Houser, a candidate for U.S. Senator, was warning the populace of a New Deal plot to permit the evacuees to come home. The White House clutched at political expediency and decided to await a more propitious time.

Prejudice, War and the Constitution re-

portedly contains scathing criticism of the Supreme Court for its validation of the mass evacuation on the basis of race and ancestry cases. "The failure of the Supreme Court was the greatest failure of all... the court approved the program as constitutional... In this way did the United States Supreme Court strike a blow at the liberties of all of us."

This latest addition to the bookshelf on evacuation is a product of a long-range study of various aspects of the evacuation, financed by grants totaling \$100,000 at the University of California. Two other books published at UC are the case histories of Japanese Americans whose belief in democracy survived the mass evacuation and detention, *The Salvage*, and of some of those who lost faith, *The Spoilage*. This evacuation already is an academic matter—the evacuees have been back home now for nine years, or relocated and adjusted elsewhere—but its documentation is of supreme importance in helping provide the guidestones for a people's behavior in a future time of crisis. The study will help assure that arbitrary mass evacuation, based on race or color, will never happen again.

SPORTSCOPE

Kikuo Moriya, Tokyo-born distance runner at Wheaton (Ill.) college, covered the 5,000-meter Central AAU open cross-country championships last Saturday in 15m29.3s. The runner-up was 25 seconds behind.

Argentina's Pascual Perez wrestled the world flyweight title from Japan's **Yoshio Shirai** last Friday night by a unanimous decision in a 15-rounder at Tokyo.

Football

David Kanae and **Lloyd Yamada**, who prepped at St. Louis College, Honolulu, were among the "great guns" on the Purdue freshman grid team this season... **Toots Uchida**, who prepped at Long Beach Poly, scooted a 100 yards on a punt return for Occidental Frosh against Pomona-Claremont College frosh... Coach **Dutch Kawasoe's** Vale High Vikings flew past St. Helen, 14-7, in the final 20 seconds of play to take the Oregon A-2 football championship last Saturday. It was his first year at the helm. **Jerry Watanabe**, tackle, saw action. It was also the first time a state title was decided in eastern Oregon...

Basketball

Masashi Watanabe, speedy guard from Hawaii, is trying out for a berth on the Williamette University varsity this season.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Takahashi, Rt. 1.

THE SOU'WESTER

Old Age Pension

TATS KUSHIDA

The 1954 Holiday Issue of the Pacific Citizen will be in the press and in the mail next weekend. It will again be a page tremendous chock-full of greetings and goodwill ads from chapters and supporters from nearly every community where there is a JACL chapter. And that means nearly ninety.

Last Tuesday was our deadline but ads continued to straggle in. Most of them came, as we requested, postmarked the 30th of air mail special. It must be human nature. We always seem to wind up with a deadline jam, but thanks to the efficient machinery for processing set up by our secretary, **BLANCHE SHIMIZU**, the situation is well under control. Editor Honda will be without sleep the next several days until all galley proofs, the page proofs are corrected.

Our volunteer crew is standing by to tackle the big job of wrapping each copy for subscribers and business advertisers. Father Hugh Lavery has again given us permission to use the gymnasium of the Maryknoll church for the mailing project which will take place next weekend.

Speaking of volunteers, it seems our office has been blessed with good fortune. Throughout the year, whenever manpower needed for a mailing job or some other JACL project, we have always received the willing help of dozens of volunteers. Seems, too, that this help—JACL spirit abounds among the looking girls, for we recall many Nisei queens of one contest or another included among the vols.

A couple of popular good-lookers who have really helped out during our pre-holiday jam are the **KAWANAMI** sisters, **HIROKO** and **SADAKO**. Hiroko serves on the Southwest LA chapter's cabinet, while Sadako was the Henry Ohye Air Race queen at the 12th biennial in San Francisco in '52. Both are proficient stenographers in addition to other attributes.

Volunteers assist Issei petitioners

In our last Sou'wester, we said we'd name the volunteers from the LA chapters who aided the Issei fill out naturalization petitions at St. Mary's Church here on Nov. 22. They are: (SWLA) Hiroko again, Misa Tanaka, Grace Oba, Bernice Komoda, Virginia Kawasaki, Kathy Shoda, Hana Uno, Alice Nishikawa, Hino, Mack Hamaguchi, Roy Nishikawa, Tut Yata, Yoshiko and George Uno; (DTLA) Dave Yokozeki, Sumi Domoto, Blanche Shiosaki, Elmer Yamamoto, Ted Okumoto, Buffy Murakami, Ted Akahoshi, George Maruya, Frank Suzukida and Tats Uchida; (Hollywood) Art Endo, Miwako Yamamoto, Miwa's friend who's name slips us, and Miki Moriawaki; (WLA) Richard Jeniye and Eileen Uchida; (ELA) Wilbur Sato, Janet Okimoto, Tomi Uyetaki and Linda Ito.

Documentary reference

One entire section of the Holiday Issue will be devoted to an extensive report of the activities and achievements of the JACL and the JACL-ADC during the past eight years. It will describe the many positive accomplishments of JACL's organized representations that directly or indirectly have contributed to the advantage of every Issei and Nisei in this country. It is an amazing chronicle of how an organization, properly supported and ably directed, can attain near miracles despite handicaps, frustrations and limited resources. You will want to keep it as a documentary reference to show to those who wonder "what's JACL been doing?"

Lame excuse—lame knee

Lately, our sedentary existence has been punctuated by vigorous practice bouts with our youngsters who want their old man to round off the square corners. The newly turned teenager seems to be a bop addict while the specialty of 6 year old is the flea-hop. The Sou'wester's trick knee is a lame excuse to beg off these strenuous ordeals.

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EDITORIALS

Jewish Tercentenary

Controversy over discrimination because of religion has forced the National Association of Attorneys-General to move its convention from Phoenix to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. It was the second time the convention site had been set as the original meeting in Biloxi, Miss., was shifted because of a dispute over inviting U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell. He was not to be invited because of his part in desegregation of public schools.

The Arizona meeting was scheduled at Camelback Inn, a resort deplored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for its policy of discriminating against and accepting only "carefully selected" members of the Jewish faith. Attorney generals of California, New York and Massachusetts had stated they would attend but not be guests of Camelback Inn.

New York's attorney general Goldstein, referring to the inn, said: "I could not retain my self-respect as an American and as an individual if I condoned this apparently hypocritical policy."

Massachusetts' attorney general Fingold declared: "I'm a Jew and proud of it, and I certainly will not go to a place which has their policy."

Had the group met at Camelback, it would have been a slap at a segment of our population now celebrating the 300th anniversary of its settlement in America. One of the cornerstones of American democracy is the role of the various religious faiths. Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism are interdependent. One cannot be disturbed without disturbing the pattern.

Two immediate lessons that come to our attention are the value of organization as a "watchdog", alert to the forces that seek to pit men against each other; and that discrimination because of religious belief can be as real and devastating as racial differences.

A decade hence

A financier has stated the boom of 1940 war babies will create a building boom in the 1960s. Businessmen catering to Japanese Americans see the same bright prospects gleaming vital statistics in the Pacific Citizen. Sometimes we wonder if JACL chapters are looking that far ahead.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

By Bill Hosokawa

December Delights

Denver
As this is being written on a Monday night, the snow is coming down steadily. It's the first real snowfall of the season. The streets are slick and the trip to the office tomorrow will be slippery and hazardous. Traffic in and out of town is pretty well paralyzed, I guess, and airliners are either skirting this area or flying high above the storm. Tomorrow morning, if I can't persuade Mike to get the job done, I'll have to shovel the walks. About day after tomorrow the thaw will set in and we'll be in a sea of slush. The kids will get wet and come home in various stages of discomfort and we'll have to dry them out and their clothes, too.

But it's a beautiful snow. I hope it'll keep snowing for a long, long time. We've been through a hot, dry season in Denver and the water in our mountain reservoirs is alarmingly low. We had drastic restrictions put on the use of water for irrigation. They worked a hardship on householders, but even more severely hit were the large number of Issei and Nisei gardeners. Many of them counted on extra income from planting and tending new lawns, but the water shortage made new lawn planting all but impossible.

Someone once said the only thing more monotonous than three months of drought is three days of rain. But as of now, the storm's beautiful.

The current Reader's Digest has a little item about an Indian boy, coming out of a movie with his father, saying: "That was a swell movie, Daddy, but don't we ever win?"

Which reminds of a story I heard about the youngsters in a New Mexico Indian pueblo who gather every afternoon to watch the western movies on television. It seems they cheer and whoop it up through most of the picture while the Indians give the whites all kinds of trouble, and the excitement mounts as the climax nears. Then, inevitably, at the last moment the cavalry rides up, or the hero comes galloping over the prairie at the head



Denver
The forced mass evacuation of 112,000 Americans and resident immigrants of Japanese ancestry from the west coast of the United States in the spring of 1942 will be remembered long after most aspects of World War II are forgotten. This uprooting of a civilian population on arbitrary grounds of race and ancestry was unprecedented in our national history.

Last week, more than a dozen years after the deed, the first comprehensive study of the whole evacuation story was published by the University of California Press. The book is *Prejudice, War and the Constitution* by Prof. Jacobus tenBroek, Edward N. Barnhart and Floyd W. Matson, all of the university's department of speech. (We haven't seen the book, as yet, and this column is based on news reports concerning its contents. If these reports are correct, however, the authors have set the record straight on the mass evacuation and its consequences).

In 1945, writing in the *Yale Review*, Prof. Eugene V. Rostow condemned wartime mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry as "our worst wartime mistake." He predicted that the evacuation fiat, which brutally overrode the constitutional rights of Japanese Americans, would haunt the American people's sense of decency in years to come. The authors of *Prejudice, War and the Constitution* are equally troubled by the evacuation episode which they denounce as "a great and evil blotch upon our national history."

The University of California professors also are not afraid to point their collective finger at the perpetrators of mass evacuation. They blame General John L. DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense Command, for ordering it, and President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry Stimson and their aides for giving DeWitt the authority. The three professors take the onus for mass evacuation away from politicians and pressure groups, who have received much of the blame, and lay it on the doorstep of the military and the White House. If the published reports on the book have

of the rescue column, and the Redskins have to flee with large numbers of their band hitting the dust.

Each day the Indian boys disperse sadly to their homes, and next day they return again hoping that this time "we'll win."

Most satisfying reading in the P.C. each week are the small items that tell about Issei in all parts of the country becoming naturalized American citizens. They are enjoying a well-earned bounty long denied them through no fault of their own. For many, citizenship is the realization of a long dream. For others, it is the final triumph of a step that started with no little heartsearching. For most, citizenship comes after a prolonged struggle with textbooks, studying this nation's exceedingly complicated history and laws.

Among those who worked for the changes enabling the Issei to become citizens, there must have been many who wondered just how many would take advantage of this privilege. They need wonder no longer. The Issei have responded in throngs to this belated welcome from their adopted country, the United States.

A few weeks ago we sent a CARE food package to a friend in Japan. The thank-you note came a few days ago. It said in part: "... everybody came running into my room. They all wanted the cocoa and milk, so I opened up one can each and divided it up. My goodness, they were so happy. It really was a treat for me, for I haven't had any since I came here. I kept the other can and will not open it until Christmas. I'll buy cake then and give the patients a treat. My, I'm happy. You made 20 or 30 other persons happy, including me..."

We who live in this land of plenty can't hope to understand the gratitude of the hungry for so little. Can't think of a better way to spend ten dollars than on a CARE package.

VAGARIES

By Larry Tajiri

A Future Guidestone

Denver
The story right, the authors contend Gen. DeWitt carried out the evacuation at a time—in June, 1942—when the Japanese already had been beaten at Midway and the justification for the mass dislocation no longer existed since a Japanese invasion of the Pacific Coast no longer was expected.

The chronology of the evacuation, of course, is that it was authorized on Feb. 19, 1942 when FDR signed Executive Order No. 9066 at the behest of DeWitt and Stimson. This order authorized the Secretary of War or any military commander designated by the War Department to established "military areas" and exclude "any or all persons" from these areas. Defenders of FDR's role may contend that his concept of the authority granted in Order No. 9066 was the designation of areas actually of a strategic nature and a limited evacuation from these areas. DeWitt, of course, exercised his authority to declare the entire coastal areas of the three Pacific Coast states, containing nearly 90 pct. of the Japanese American population, out of bounds for persons of Japanese ancestry. This evacuation process already was well along by the time Midway changed the course of war in the Pacific.

Whether FDR was stamped into his original authorization of mass evacuation, or whether Gen. DeWitt made excessive use of that authority, the authors of *Prejudice, War and the Constitution* are on firmer ground in their reported criticism of FDR for having "personally directed that its termination be delayed until after the presidential election of 1944."

Politics, of course, is a two-way street and both Democrats and Republicans were involved in the advocacy of mass evacuation. One of the loudest demands for evacuation came from State Attorney General Warren, now Chief Justice of the United States, who told the Tolan Congressional Committee in March, 1942 that the absence of any sabotage by persons of Japanese ancestry immediately after Pearl Harbor was an indication the Japanese were biding their time and getting ready to strike at a more opportune time.

One reason for FDR's purported decision to delay the return of the evacuees until after

Continued Inside Page 6

MINORITY



Camden, N.J.
Seven Negro families accused officials of the Peter McGuire federally-aided low rent project here of assigning all Negro applicants to Roosevelt, another federally-aided low rent project. Negro tenants said that regardless of their choice of project indicated in their applications, they were systematically assigned to Roosevelt designated for Negroes.

An interlocutory injunction issued recently by Judge Vinson S. Haneman has enjoined the Camden (N.J.) Housing Authority from discriminating against Negroes in selection of tenants for remaining vacant units at Peter McGuire.

DECADE AGO

Dec. 2, 1944

WRA says evacuees now relocated in 47 states of Union. (South Carolina missing in report.)

Non-citizen Japanese may volunteer for U.S. Army.

Some 100 delegates discuss wartime and post war problems at Salt Lake JACL convention.

Organize new anti-evacuee (American Live & Let Live Legion) group at Bainbridge Island.

Kilsoo Haan attacks church program to aid evacuees.

California race relations record rapped by editor (Frank Clavoe of San Francisco News) at Stanford University lecture.

Walter Winchell salutes Japanese Americans in Army in Sunday (Nov. 26) broadcast.

Suggestions to deport Issei "monstrous," says writer of Tarzan stories; raps American Legion Nevada department for such proposal.

San Jose Mercury-Herald says Bill of Rights applies to Nisei; front page editorial published as first Nisei returns to area.

AFL Typographical Union (Rochester, N.Y.) welcomes evacuee linotyper.

Colorado servicemen veto anti-alien land amendment by decisive 3-1 margin.

Total of 262 war casualties reported to WRA centers.

Salinas American Legion post asks permanent exclusion of Japanese Americans.

Tule Lake Segregation Center families leave for Crystal City, Tex., center.

CALENDAR

Dec. 4 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Christmas party, 1830 Sutter St., 8 p.m.
Livingston—Merced—Election potluck dinner.
San Mateo—Installation dinner-dance.
CCDC—JACL Bowling Tournament (tentative).

Dec. 5 (Sunday)
CCDC—Annual conference, Hacienda Hotel, Fresno.

Dec. 9 (Thursday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary elections, Booker T. Washington Center, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 (Friday)
Arizona—Election meeting, Hall, Glendale, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 11 (Saturday)
Chicago—White Christmas party, Monroe YWCA, 8 p.m.
Washington, D.C.—Installation dinner-dance, Hotel Windsor Park.

Dec. 12 (Sunday)
PNW—District meeting, Tacoma.

Dec. 13 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Christmas potluck dinner, Presbyterian-Union Church, 7 p.m.

Dec. 19 (Sunday)
Detroit—Children's Christmas party.

Dec. 31 (Friday)
San Mateo—New Year's Eve dance.
Sacramento—New Year's Eve dance.
Masonic Temple.
Detroit—New Year's Eve dance.
San Francisco—New Year's Eve dance, Palace Hotel.
Denver—New Year's Eve dance, Albany Hotel.
Albuquerque—Installation party.

Experience is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.