

in out
no Nisei
me deal

PACIFIC



CITIZEN

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Friday, Oct. 24, 1952

10 cents a Copy

Reno
First National Bank in admitted its error in de- to finance a home for a

resident Fred Aoyama, an of the Board of Di- of the Reno JACL chap- earlier reported to the California JACL office had been refused sale because of a restric- tant clause in the deed.

Ishimaru Confers
Ishimaru of the N. C. office flew out to Reno 17 to confer with Aoya- ishmaru interviewed bank the attorney for the title and Guaranty Co., contractor for the home. ishmaru pointed out that res- covenants had been de- ment enforceable by U. S. Court decisions in 1947

Executive vice-pre- of the bank, informed that in face of this in- concerning restrictive clauses, which he re- the bank had not had, could be no further hesi- financing homes for Americans.

T. H. Kiwanians
Hawaii statehood
Sacramento
the resolutions passed California-Nevada-Hawaii convention of the Kiwa- international recently was fine admission of Alaska Hawaii to statehood.

Legions of Nisei soldiers in World War II, Korean war held in observance of National Nisei Memorial Day

Los Angeles
Annual nation-wide ob- of Nisei Soldier Me- Day on Oct. 30 was urged National JACL President, Inagaki, in a proclamation 45 chapters and the re- offices of the national tion this week.
Nisei Soldier Memori- commemorates the rescue 'Lost Battalion' of World by the 442nd Regimen- bat. Team, this day is to honor all Nisei G.I.'s served the United and especially those who lives that others may

Hawaiian GIs in action

Honolulu
Hawaiian Nisei were re- killed in action" this week, two by the Depart- the Army, and two by department of the Navy.

Ernest A. Nagai, son of Nagai, 1931 Kaumana Hawaii.
Harry I. Nakata, brother Helen Nakasone, Waia-
Stanley Kiyabu, brother Kiyabu, 305 N. Kuakini Honolulu.
James K. Oshita, brother Oshita, P. O. Box 123, Kauai.
Tsuuzuki Matsumura, son Matsumura, P. O. Box 44, Makawao, Maui.
Stanley S. Umetsu, bro- Kenichi Umetsu, Corn Makawao, Maui.



Capt. John J. Rock, former platoon leader with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team (Co. G, and Anti-Tank Co.), will be the speaker at Nisei Memorial Day service at Arlington National Cemetery this Sunday. He spent 3 years in Japan during the Occupation from 1946. joined the 7th Infantry upon return to the Korea where he was wounded. He is presently assigned at Pentagon with Army information.

Coachella Valley: a garden of Eden in agriculture and race relations

By TATS KUSHIDA

Indio
Acceptance of Nisei into the American community is no better exemplified than by the JACLers of Coachella Valley, the growing desert Eden of Southern California.

In this below-sea-level farming valley, there are less than 35 Japanese American families. But to them have been extended a warm welcome and encouragement from the community. Invited to join service organizations and to participate in civic projects, the Nisei have willingly responded.

In too many instances are Nisei clinging to what Togo Tanaka aptly describes as "the Lil' Tokyo mentality," and ignore the sincere friendship offered them by Americans of good will. Not so the Coachella Valley Nisei.

Honest Efforts
"When in America, do as the Americans do" is the simple criteria for these forward-looking Nisei. Elimination of racial restrictions will not of itself attain for them first class citizenship. Rather, they feel, an honest effort must be made to live up to

the standards of conduct and civic responsibility expected of any American.

Among the organizations in which these Nisei have become active are the Lions Club, Rotary, PTA, a Methodist Church, Red Cross, and a veteran's organization.

Leadership
Tom Sakai of Indio is the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Indio Methodist Church, whose membership includes ten Nisei. He also belongs to the Indio Lions.

Jack Izu, a member of the Board of Directors of the Indio Lions, recently headed a fund raising division of the club to help build a community swimming pool. He is also a director of the Coachella Valley Farmers Association.

George Shibata of Indio, a member of the Board of Directors of the local Rotary Club, serves on the board of stewards of the Indio Methodist Church.

Henry Sakemi, a director of the Coachella Valley Farmers Association, also supports the Methodist Church. He was the first post-war president of the Coachella Valley JACL Chapter. Shibata, Izu and Sakai are also recent past presidents of the local JACL.

In Garage Business
Elmer Suski, co-proprietor of a rapidly expanding valley-wide garage, is a director of the Coachella Valley Wild Game Association and president of the Indio Motor Bowling League. "Practically every Nisei is an avid bowler—in the JACL league as well as in others," Suski says. He is also treasurer of the Lions club.

Charles Shibata, brother of George, is sergeant-at-arms of the American Legion Post in Indio, while Ray Shimatsu has served as its post adjutant.

Nisei Women
Not to be out-done by their men folks, Nisei women have

been equally active in community affairs. Mrs. Sakemi, the former Alice Iseri of Los Angeles, is this year's executive secretary of the Riverside County Red Cross.

Mary Oshiki of Oasis is the secretary to the Coachella Valley PTA Council. Mas Oshiki, her husband, is current president of the JACL Chapter. Both are former Angelenos.

Shiz Hashimoto, also of Oasis, headed her local PTA during 1951, while Alice Suski is this year's treasurer of the Indio PTA.

Taka Musashi is the treasurer of the Junior Women's Club of Coachella Valley.

100 Per Cent
Needless to say, the Coachella Valley JACL is one of the more active chapters among the 85 chapters of the national organization. Its membership of 100 significantly represents 100 per cent of the eligible Nisei in the Valley. Its support of national JACL projects has been outstanding.

For example, this chapter has consistently accounted for more than 10 per cent of the greeting ads in past issues of the Pacific Citizen Holiday edition. All this can be translated into hard work and organization loyalty of chapter members.

If community responsibility is a yardstick for maturity, Coachella Valley Nisei have indeed come of age. The JACL is proud of this chapter and proud of its members and leaders. They have lived up to the JACL motto, "For Better Americans in a Greater America."

Shonien home fund drive passes \$10,000 mark

Los Angeles
A drive that has been given enthusiastic support by Nisei social clubs here has hit the \$10,000 mark this week.

Mrs. Seiko Ishimaru, director of the Shonien Home building fund drive, said a total of \$10,140.63 from 1,034 contributors has been acknowledged.

Latest donors included \$150 from the Los Angeles YBA, \$100 from the Marceleens, and \$92.70 from the Jades who placed small change containers in Li'l Tokio stores.

House to house canvass will get underway in neighboring cities, while the city roundup is expected to conclude next week.

JACL at the special services on the eighth anniversary of the liberation of Bruyeres.

Here at home, members of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the JACL will decorate the graves this Sunday of the 19 Nisei soldiers buried at the Arlington National Cemetery.

The JACL president urged the churches of many Japanese communities throughout the nation to continue holding their annual special services or observances on Oct. 30 or the Sunday closest to that date.

STOCKTON YOUTH HEROICS

Uncaps gas tank of truck in burning garage, averts damage to own home

Stockton
A 20-year-old youth was credited with averting fire damage to his family's home at 619 E. Jackson Oct. 16 when flames consumed a garage and pickup truck at the rear of the house, causing \$2,900 damage.

According to police, the youth, Tad Kamigaki, returned home from a Future Farmers meeting shortly after 10 p.m. and noticed smoke coming from the garage. When he opened the doors, the garage burst into flames.

Kamigaki entered the garage and removed the gas cap from the truck, lessening the possibility of the gas tank exploding, then tried unsuccessfully to put out the fire with a piece of canvas.

He ran to the house where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiso Kamigaki, and his teen-age sister

were sleeping. Unable to rouse them, he smashed a glass panel in the locked rear door bolt and telephoned the fire department. He later was treated in Emergency Hospital for second-degree burns about the right leg.

Former Seattle violinist joins St. Louis symphony orchestra

Chicago
Teruko Akagi, well known Nisei violinist formerly of Seattle, and now of Chicago, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conducted by the famous maestro, Vladimir Golsman. During the past three years, she was a member of the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Akagi modestly stated she is looking forward to a season in St. Louis, especially as St. Louis Symphony goes on extensive concert tours and after the Christmas holidays, she will be touring

with the orchestra, performing in large Southern and Eastern cities, starting with New Orleans.

At the present time, she is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Satoshi Kusumi of Toledo, Ohio, and will be leaving for St. Louis soon.

Miss Akagi has also signed a contract with the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra for next summer.

Former high school prof teaches education in T. H. Honolulu

A recent addition to the Univ. of Hawaii Manoa campus was Dr. Stanley Noda, who received his doctorate in education from Ohio State. He taught in the territory for nine years, three at Farrington High and was supervisor of the Univ. of Hawaii intern teachers.

New executive secretary named by Japanese C. of C. Los Angeles

Tsutomu Takeda, U.C. Berkeley graduate, succeeded Matao the So. Calif. Japanese chamber of commerce last week.

live," the JACL official stated. "With each passing year, persons of Japanese ancestry enjoy more and more security and community acceptance, making it easy to forget the struggles of a decade ago. This record of achievement was made possible because of the war record of the Nisei soldiers. Let us continue to observe Oct. 30 in grateful memory of our boys," said Inagaki.

Reassurance
The proclamation emphasized the need to voice reassurance to the families of the deceased of securing the gains made possible through the sacrifices of their sons.

Noting the growing casualty lists of Nisei Americans from the mainland and Hawaii in the Korean conflict, Inagaki called upon all JACL chapters holding public services on that day to pay special tribute to Nisei servicemen now fighting overseas.

He hailed as a recognition of Nisei soldiers the fact that they are now fighting in Korea not as members of a segregated unit but as integral member of the U. S. Army.

Bruyeres Fete
Gratitude to the French town of Bruyeres was expressed by Inagaki for the annual ceremonies honoring members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. These annual observances followed the dedication of a memorial park outside the city of Bruyeres on Oct. 30, 1947 when a flag originally flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D. C., was unfurled over this liberated French community.

This year, Wilson Makabe, a 442nd veteran will represent the

Welcome to our 'trial' readers . . .

Welcome to our new readers of the Pacific Citizen. This is the issue replacing your JACL Reporter for the month of October. Two more issues, one in November, and the Holiday issue in December, will come.

We must admit our "trial" copies look pretty "fat" by comparison with former issues of the P.C.

However, we do not intend to mislead anyone. Our standard format is still 8 pages, although we anticipate the day when we can publish 12 or 16 pages regularly.

No. Calif. victory banquet cancelled to back L. A. fete

San Francisco

A tentative Dec. 7 date for Northern Californians to celebrate the passage of the Walter-McCarran bill extending naturalization and immigration opportunities to Japanese for the first time has been cancelled.

The announcement was a result of meeting last Sunday by representatives from the JACL, Kika Ken Kisei Domei and the Civil Rights Defense Union.

To Support L. A. Fete

It was agreed that they would support the Dec. 6 testimonial banquet at the Los Angeles Biltmore co-sponsored by the National JACL and Southern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

However, a committee was appointed to explore the possibilities of a Northern California Victory celebration. The committee is headed tentatively by Yoshimi Shibata, CRDU chairman; Keisaburo Koda, KKD chairman; and Masuji Fujii, No. Calif.-Western Nev. JACL District Council chairman.

Goto's campaign hits minor snag

Honolulu

Honolulu Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto finds his first election campaign interesting, but marred by a minor complication.

As his name goes before the public more and more, people are confusing him with Y. Baron Goto and calling him up to ask for plants and flowers.

Y. Baron Goto, the associate director of the University of Hawaii Agricultural Extension Service, is no relative, but is "glad to see the treasurer taking some of the burden away from me."

Both Mr. Gotos have to explain that the University used to give plants away, but doesn't do so anymore, lest it be accused of competing unfairly with taxpaying private nurseries.

Statistician wages successful 1-man campaign against press use of 'Jap'

New York

During the past year, a virtual one-man campaign against the use of the word "Jap" in various publications has been conducted by Shosuke Sasaki, a statistician at Standard & Poor's (financial publishing house), and a member of the New York chapter of the JACL.

Among the national publications and organizations whose policies Sasaki has changed are The Journal of Commerce, a national business organ published in New York, "The Wall Street Journal," the "Bible" of the financial center of the world, and the "Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation," worldwide newsreel syndicate.

In every instance, Sasaki's arguments were considered valid and the various editors stated that they had not known that the word "Jap" was offensive.

Valid Argument

"As you must know from your acquaintanceship with American journalism, some queer surgery is performed on good names in the art and science of writing a compact, meaningful head for a news story," stated M. L. Van Slyck, managing editor of the Journal of Commerce.

"Because we feel that your request is not only proper and reasonable, but in our own interests of accurate reporting in good taste, I have this day requested our staff to cease using the offensive term."

B. H. McCormack, executive editor of the Wall Street Journal, stated that the Journal's style book was being revised and that he had requested that "a ban on the use of the term, 'Jap,' be included in the book."

"Needless to say," McCormack said, "The Wall Street Journal in no way meant to be derogatory. It is just difficult for an American to comprehend the Japanese aversion to the word."

Not Wilfully Done

Spyros P. Skouras, president of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., replied to Sasaki's letter written as a stockholder of the corporation, that he "honestly" felt that "our people in Movietone News did not wilfully or deliberately use the term in any derogatory sense or in a derisive way but simply as a shortening of the word Japanese."

Sasaki had objected to the newsreel company's reference to the Olympic swimmers from Japan as "Japs."

"I have requested our people in all departments hereafter to abstain from using the shortened term," Skouras said.

"Both as an individual and as president of your company," he added, "I have always tried to

do as much as possible to help promote brotherhood in the world and as a matter of fact in order to bring about a deeper understanding of this problem and a better spirit of inter-racial and inter-religious tolerance I accepted the chairmanship of the Extension Committee of the World Brotherhood Movement some time ago."

Meanwhile, almost all New York daily newspapers stopped using the word following the passage of a resolution by the American paper Guild. The New York chapter of the JACL is working to change the policies of the remaining offenders - The New York Post and The New World-Telegram and Sun.

10-week Americanization course taught in Japanese to San Franciscans

San Francisco

Ten weeks hence, about 150 Issei who've registered for citizenship classes at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church here should have a general knowledge of U. S. history and government.

First classes began last week under the tutelage of K. Tomizawa, accredited by the San Francisco public schools, and former Japanese YMCA secretary before the war. He con-

Hiroshima a-bomb witness now G.I.

Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Marine Corps Pfc. George S. Kobayashi saw the atom-bombing of Hiroshima from the ground because at the time he was an officer candidate in the Japanese Imperial Army.

"There was an ear-shattering explosion and a blinding flash," he said. "Everone started to run. I sought safety in a train tunnel." Several days later Kobayashi walked through the city. "The buildings were nothing but a mass of twisted steel and strewn rubble," he said.

Kobayashi was born in Hawaii in 1927 but attended school in Japan where he was drafted into the Japanese army in 1945. He was studying in Hawaii when drafted into the U. S. Marine Corps recently.

ducts two sections, one on Monday and Wednesday and other on Tuesday and Thursday.

Al Silverstein, registrar of Adult Education department of the San Francisco public schools said students would receive certificates upon completion of course, understood to be of its kind in the United States.

Classes are under sponsorship of the Committee for Japanese Citizenship. Assisting with instruction last week were Victor Nisei chairman of the committee, Fred Hoshiyama, San Francisco JACL chapter president, and Mrs. Haruo Ishimaru and Yano.

Down the Peninsula, the Mateo Adult Education Department has given the San Francisco JACL assurance of its cooperation in assisting Issei naturalization.

The classes will be conducted in Japanese, according to present plans and the registration date will be announced.

Central Cal YBA

Ken Osaki of Oroquieta named president of the Central California YBA caucus in 1952.

Ft. Benning OC commissions

Kiyoshi Kuritsubo, son of and Mrs. Umejiro Kuritsubo 2178 E. 24th St., has graduated from Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

A graduate of Oakland School, where he was the president of one of the school clubs and a member of the Resnic Society with which he appeared at the speech engagements, Lt. Kuritsubo at the University of California to entering the Army in November, 1950, and being chosen officer candidate school. He had basic training at Ft. Ord and assigned to duty at Camber, Calif., prior to being assigned for officer training.



Miss Itsuko Hamasaki who to the Chicago National convention in 1950 as Miss Pacific Southwest, is among the charming candidates being on today by students at Los Angeles State College for "coming Day" queen. The election will take place at homeing activities for L. A. State week, Oct. 31, during their game with Pomona.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

A picture of Congress after Nov. 4

By DICK AKAGI

The great American quadrennial scramble for the White House is on but, so far as this innocent is concerned, it lacks the spice of past performances. This feeling, which is unabashedly personal, arises not from the governor but because this the character of the campaigns being waged by the general and observer is viewing the proceedings from Washington, D. C., the city of the disfranchised.

Especially after being buffeted by the burly and uninhibited Chicago politics, the electioneering here in the nation's capital seems peculiarly muscleless.

For example, one misses the precinct captains, those delightful souls with their crystal clear logic and distended tummies. There is a world of black and white. They have no use for nuances of meanings. Their argument against the opposition, if not exactly devastating, is to the point: "Dem guys didn't do nuthin for you and dey ain't going to. You gotta realize dat." And so when the realization seeps in, we untutored ones vote according to the dictates of our favorite precinct captain. But for reasons other than those advanced, frequently. For our part, we used to go along with a certain ticket since, among other things, we didn't want to see our familiar old precinct captain thrown out of his job. In a society saddled with indecisions and doubts, he had such a pure untroubled vision of issues by failing to return to power and patronage.

But we also knew a precinct captain who was a PhD in Political Science. He was very articulate and quit unhappy about many things, particularly about some of his associates. But he

rang doorbells and passed out leaflets and exhorted the residents to go out and be counted. He felt he owed it to himself and others who shared his beliefs about good government.

We miss, too, the unrestrained appraisals and prophecies so common to the citizenry of other sections of the country. Here among the massive pillared masonry of the nation's capital, even a cabdriver's comments are sterile and juiceless. In this city the cabdriver is a paragon of political discretion. One virtually has to trap him into expressing a preference for one party or another.

In this kind of an atmosphere, one begins after awhile to lower his voice when discussing political matters in a public place. After all, that gentleman gurgling his soup at the table to your right may be a high-rated official in the very agency about which you are griping.

And in government buildings, one is unfailingly courteous, even when spinning through a revolving door. One is careful never to bang the backside of even the slowest and fattest person waddling through ahead of him. He may be a senator or a congressman.

But to turn to items closer to home—there will be considerable shuffling of the leadership of congressional committees, regardless of which party wins control of Congress in the November elections.

Chairmanships of some committees have been vacated, either through the decision of the incumbents not to seek re-election or by their defeat in state primaries.

Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.),

veteran chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D., N.C.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. John S. Wood (D., Ga.) of the House Un-American Activities Committee are not seeking re-election.

Therefore, under Democratic control Sen. Theodore F. Green (D., R.I.) or Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.) would head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Also, under Democratic administration Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), who has vigorously championed the JACL-ADC cause in Congress and is the co-author of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act, would remain the No. 2 man on the all-important House Judiciary Committee and the chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization. With Chairman John Wood vacating his post, Rep. Walter will probably also head the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

In the event Republicans come into power, Rep. Chauncey W. Reed (R., Ill.) will be in line to head the House Judiciary Committee, whose present chairman is Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.). If that change occurs, Rep. Louis E. Graham (R., Pa.) will be the new chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

Graham, like Walter, has been singularly sympathetic to the needs and problems of persons of Japanese ancestry.

GOP control of the House would mean the elevation of Rep. John Taber (R., N.Y.) to

the chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee, a post presently held by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.).

Taber has been long known for his budget-slashing propensities. With the defeat of Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) in the Tennessee primary, Sen. Carl Halden (D., Ariz.) will probably be the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, if the Democrats retain their Senate majority.

Hayden was one of the key figures in JACL-ADC's successful fight to secure the \$12,500,000 in supplemental appropriations for the payment of compromised claims.

However, if the GOP captures the Senate, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) will most likely be the new chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It was Ferguson who this year, whimsically and without warning, deleted from the Justice Department's budget the entire sum of \$14,800,000 urged by the JACL-ADC for payment of compromised evacuation claims.

Later the amount of \$12,500,000 was restored into the budget after strong representations by the JACL-ADC called attention to the injustice of the action.

A GOP Senate will probably mean the transfer of the chairmanship, now held by Sen. Pat powerful and influential Senate Judiciary Committee to Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.). In a GOP Senate, Wiley will be in the enviable spot of being able to choose between the Judiciary Committee post and heading the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Regardless of how the deck is shuffled, we'll undoubtedly have an interesting hand to play with.

Carran law vs. presidential nominees

AM ISHIKAWA
Los Angeles
Walter-McCarran omnibus bill has again hit the headlines against the country.
Truman attacked Gen. Sen. for endorsing Sena- helped to override the Walter-McCarran Im- Act which Truman Anglo-Saxon immi- Rep. Emanuel Celler a Zionist leader, and ramson, executive com- member of the American Congress, criticized Rab- saying, "when a rabbi his pulpit and turns he becomes a bad worse than a politi- has the Walter-Mc- omnibus bill made head- throughout the nation the presidential elec- has made the head- President's Commis- Immigration and Na- holds hearings from Nixon's Statement

Some have wondered as to the validity of the position taken by the great majority of the Nisei with the JACL.
Time shall prove that the position that has been taken is a correct one. It is the position that laws should be improved as much as it can through constitu- tional procedures. That is ex- actly what has happened during the last session of Congress when it passed the Walter-McCarran bill.
It can be rightly said that the bill was the best which could be passed under the circumstances. Those liberals took the position of all or nothing.
'Wait and See'
Generally the Nisei attitude towards the Immigration and

Naturalization laws which goes into effect on Dec. 24 should be one of "wait and see." If any changes are to be made in quotas for various European coun- tries such as Italy, Asiatic countries should be given equal treatment as for those in Europe. Any good American citizen can see that there is a great deal of iniquity between the quota of 65,361 per year for England, 5,640 for Italy and 308 for Greece.
This is the crux of the attack on the Walter-McCarran Bill. This is why Italians and Greeks have been protesting the Walter-McCarran Bill.
Actually this is not an iniquity of the new bill, but actually it is present existing law. The Walter-McCarran bill does nothing with

quotas because of protests.
Pooling of Quotas
Another attack is made on pooling the quota. This is the cry of Jewish groups, which would like to take the unused quotas (such as England's) and divide them up to other coun- tries. In this way they feel that they get more members of the Jewish faith away from perse- cution and war torn countries.
Not the Best
The truth of the matter is that existing law is not a good one. But McCarran bill is an improvement over the existing law. Nearly everyone agrees that immigration quotas for various countries should be improved.
However, it seems almost wrong for anyone to be crying for larger quotas for South east- ern Europe like Italy and Greece and ignoring larger quotas for the Orientals.
China has only a quota of 105 per year with its 450 million population.
Japan with the passage of the Walter-McCarran bill will for the first time have a quota of 185 with its population of over 80 million. This can be compared with England's 65,000 with her population of 40 million or Italy's quota of 5,640 with a popu- lation of 45 million.
Discrimination on Asia
If any discrimination exists, it is against Asiatic countries.
Another discrimination which still remains is that descendants of Asiatic countries living in the Western Hemisphere cannot come into the United States quota free like descendants of Euro- pean countries. Descendant of Asiatic countries are charged to the quota of the country of their parents origin.
The existing law is not a good one. It is restrictive. But the

Walter-McCarran bill is a de- finite improvement over the ex- isting law.
It is the hope of most Nisei that another step forward may be taken like the Walter-Mc- Carran bill to improve immigra- tion laws.
This being an election year, it is inevitable headlines will be made by both Republicans and Democrats to capture votes from "nationality" and "minority" groups.
Head-on auto crack-up kills 3
Salt Lake City
An early Sunday morning fish- ing trip resulted in a head-on crash on Highway 40 near Heber and the death of three persons— George S. Shimoda, 50, and his companion, George Y. Shiba, 25, both of this city, and the driver of the oncoming car.
To avoid a stalled truck on the road, Shiba swerved to the left only to smash the other car.
QUITS CITY POST TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST MAN WHO APPOINTED HIM
Honolulu
A man who was named chair- man of the Board of Public Parks and Recreation resigned earlier this month in order to campaign against the mayor who made him chairman three years ago.
He is Dr. Katsumi Kometani, World War II veteran and sports enthusiast, who resigned Oct. 10 and then announced he would actively campaign for Neal Blais- dell, Republican contender for the mayor's post, against Mayor John H. Wilson.
He explained Blaisdell was a longtime personal friend.

valid position
Nisei have been put to the test by their conviction on the Walter-McCarran omnibus bill.
Valid Position
Nisei have been put to the test by their conviction on the Walter-McCarran omnibus bill.

San Francisco-born public health statistician OKs Hawaiian records
Honolulu
Dr. Iwao Moriyama, chief of the mortality analysis branch, national office of vital statistics, U. S. Public Health Service. The office compiles statistics relating to the causes of death.
The review of operations of health statistics bureaus in vari- ous states, territories, and pos- sessions is made every two years, according to Dr. Moriyama.
San Francisco-born Dr. Mori- yama arrived recently from To- kyoo where he lectured at a World Health Organization semi- nar held Aug. 4 to Sept. 20.
Forty delegates from western Pacific nations discussed ways of improving and unifying the compilation of health statistics. They also learned of recent de- velopments in this field. Dele- gates were from Australia, Cam- bodia, Formosa, Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Jan- pan.
A Japanese war brides club has been organized in San Fran- cisco and is now holding bi- weekly meetings at the Interna- tional Institute, 1860 Washington St., announced Jean Bolton, club secretary.
She estimated some 200 war brides live in the Bay Area, but only 60 were contacted by the Institute.
"Some of them have hardly ever left their apartments and were overjoyed to be able to meet with others and talk in Japanese for a change," she said.
Nursery for Kids
The Institute has arranged a nursery with a paid attendant during meeting hours, alternate Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., as most members have young- sters.
She explained the program at a board meeting of the San Francisco JACL chapter this week, asking that toys for the nursery would be appreciated. "The main problem is transporta- tion, especially those with children. If anyone with cars can help, we would appreciate their aid," she added.

War brides in San Francisco organize club
San Francisco
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Stanford gets copy of Japanese Pact
Stanford University
Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco has presented Stanford university with a rare certified copy of the Japanese Peace Treaty negotiated in San Francisco in September, 1951.

442nd RCT reunion next to be comparable to famous Aloha Week
By L. NAKATSUKA
Honolulu
At about this time every year, Hawaii outdoes itself in being hospitable to tourists, for this is the season of Aloha Week. Since a lot of Mainland Nisei veterans of the 422nd Combat Team are being invited to come to Hawaii next summer for a 10th anni- versary reunion of that regi- ment, they may be interested to know about this much-publi- cized Hawaiian hospitality.
The veterans will be coming in the summer, a couple of months before the annual Aloha Week observance, but the wel- come promised them will be in the spirit of Aloha Week, if not on that scale.
Aloha Week this year, Oct. 13-18, was the sixth time Ha- waii has put on this pageant to preserve Hawaiian culture and tradition. The first festival was held in 1947, by a group known as the Jaycee Oldtimers of Ha- waii.
Flourished Year after Year
Aloha Week flourished year after year. Thousands of Main- landers came to see the Islands as they were advertised—a friendly land of friendly peo- ples—and returned home satis- fied with what they saw. For Hawaii is a special kind of place. Hawaii's people accept the Aloha spirit as part of their way of life.
Some of the spirit no doubt is commercialized—Hawaii needs the tourist dollar. But the spi- rit is more than money, it is the casual, informal and friend- ly attitude of the "natives."
Pleasant Living
The balmy weather, the blue skies and even bluer ocean, the cool trade winds from the moun- tains and the lush vegetation all combine to make life quite pleasant indeed, even if earn- ing a living is not much easier and the dollar even more in- flated than most places on the Mainland.
When Hawaii puts on its Alo- ha Week festival, it is capitaliz- ing on these assets—the wide re-

Issei who assisted in JACL-ADC fund drives
Honolulu
Issei who assisted in JACL-ADC fund drives were honored Oct. 4 by Nisei men and Masuji Fujii, district council chairman, and others with certificates of appreciation.
The ceremony was held at the Nisei Orei night at the church featured a pot- luck dinner, donated by Nisei members of the fund group, and entertainment arranged by Ben Kuroki.
The committee in- cluding Takahashi, m.c.; Do- mo, Shizu Kimura, Hide- saki, Ann Sutow, Michi, Teru Uchida, Tekiko and Edith Marubayashi.
Gifts from local business- men were acknowledged by the following: Takahashi, Golden Nursery, Fertilizer, Endo Auto- service, K. Y. Yamagu- chi Co., Frank's Nur- sery, and Yamada.

servicemen's canteen to reopen
Tokio Nov. 1 at new quarters
Los Angeles
Opening of the Nisei Bureau here was an- nounced this week by George NSB chairman.
The new service bureau, located to extend hospitality to visiting Nisei men," Omatsu said. "The canteen will reopen on Nov. 1 at new quarters, 365 E. 1st st."

Stanford gets copy of Japanese Pact
Stanford University
Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco has presented Stanford university with a rare certified copy of the Japanese Peace Treaty negotiated in San Francisco in September, 1951.

Lantern Parades
But Aloha Week has a broader appeal, since its sponsors invite all racial groups in the commu- nity to cooperate either as active participants or as spectators.
The International Lantern Pa- rade, which climaxes Aloha Week

each year, serves as an impres- sive show-piece of Hawaii's cos- mopolitan makeup. Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Sa- moans and other groups enter floats, marchers in ancestral at- tire, and musicians playing national music.
The friendly competition among these groups adds rather than diminishes the spirit of Aloha Week. No need for "high pressure selling" of racial har- mony here—it is there for every- one to see and admire.
This year between 50,000 and 65,000 spectators watched the Lantern Parade in Honolulu. The crowd itself was a convinc- ing demonstration of racial amity.
No one group dominates Aloha Week; the festival has shown Hawaii at its best as a unique example where racial under- standing is the accepted way of life.

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A huge crowd estimated at more than 7,000 witnessed the spec- tacular International Parade, the climax of Aloha Week, last Friday. This float was entered by the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce, decorated with wisteria and lanterns. Riding the float are (left) June Mori, Robert Isaki, Norma Fujii and Grace Yamada. —Hawaii Times photo.

Better Looking

Harry K. Honda—
is the number that will
all JACL members in lieu
Reporter for the month of
It happens to be
12-pager for the new
and we've been figurative-
ed by the 8-pager thus
aven help us this week.
the while, we have our
on the Holiday issue . . .
ch now is to have all
s to remember their
across the country by ex-
greetings at \$2 per name
ess . . . Possibly chapter
nts can do business at
ext chapter meetings and
as many as they can in
our Nov. 15 deadline
ose deadline scare any-
connected with magazines
wspapers.

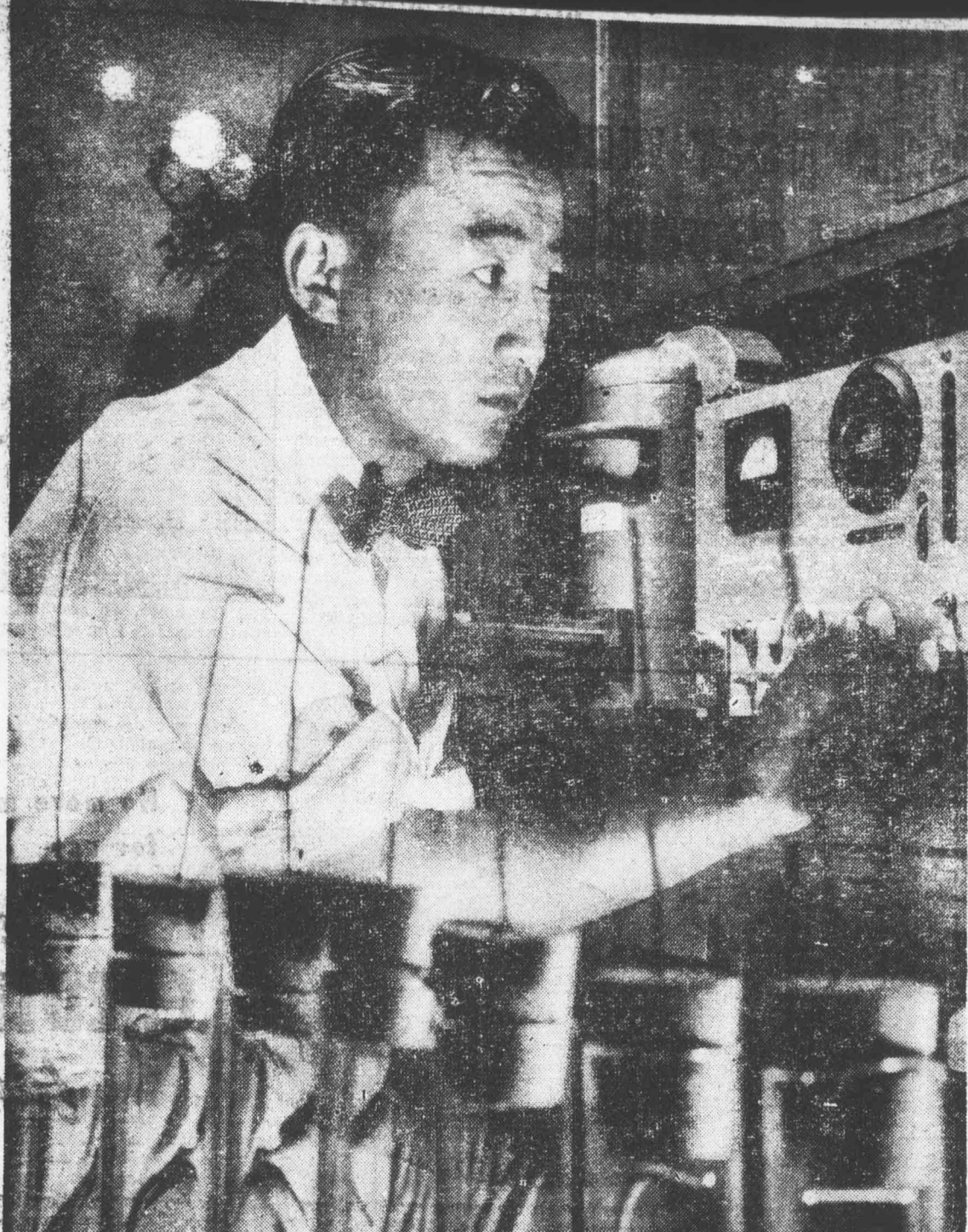
still in the process of
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I shall be the first to
that it doesn't please the
first glance because of
voidable unbalanced use
headlines . . . But as I've
ed in our first column,
ke time to please . . .
rite this column, I have
ers crossed for the ship-
f new typefaces to show
time for this issue . . .
of the brickbats or bou-
ome our way, I'll face
sic willingly.

imes I dream you walk
g with me
your breath upon my
k, my hair
re exchange dear confi-
es there;
ll the little things I loved
stand out like blossoms
tree.
—Elizabeth H. Harris
memories can look so
when the days were ac-
bleak or gray is one of
beauties of life and
H.H.

Y TRULY YOURS—Roy
"Off the Cuff" last week,
ly intended to seek sym-
from former fidgety fa-
about waited word from the
about their bambino, even
ed this old bachelor . . .
in the rank of columnists
invited readers into their
in an informal manner
always welcome reading
L. A. Kawakami, co-
of the "MacArthur and
vanishing War History,"
ter, Oct. 14), now is en-
in research of Japanese
naval operations for the
Navy . . . Of the 442nd
chaplains, Hiro Higuchi
battalion) has a new
in Hanapepe, Kauai;
Masao Yamada (3rd bat-
first Nisei chaplain, is in
Hawaii . . . L. A.-visiting
ruzaburo Shikida of the
Times and psychopatho-
for the Japanese public
and welfare ministry is
ed as a Van Gogh au-
Among the noted
I clipped some time ago
still stares at me is: "Man
created for the useful-
of society. On the contrary,
community is there for the
Pope Pius XII."

CK SEAT DRIVING—Con-
to popular opinion, one
says back seat driver's
rather than cause ac-
He says driver fatigue
most accidents . . . The
seat co-pilot can keep the
alert at the wheel by (1)
g to him; if the answers
ague and hazy, so are his
... (2) misread a road
if he doesn't correct you,
n't alert . . . (3) insult the
; if he doesn't react, make
stop for coffee . . . That's
the doctor orders.

VIA—With only 12 days
to campaign, this pitch of
calling could reach a peak
ure a record turnout Nov. 4.
Politics, even at the grass
level, is so fervid that
business associates are get-
terrible at each other . . .
peaceful areas in the United
are those in which families
pick up but one TV station
ne more chore for the little
who wants to be president.
ave all his income tax re-



Dr. Tetsuo Roy Fukuto, 30, assistant chemist at Riverside Citrus Experimental Station, traces radioactive elements in flies working on the project say it which have been injected with radioactive DDT in an effort to find why insecticides now has little effect on them. Scientists take perhaps 2000 times as much DDT to kill flies as it did in 1947. Dr. Fukuto began experimentation with a Geiger counter last month. —Los Angeles Times photo.

National director reports—

From Page 4
new membership receipt forms adopted by the National Council this year. The feature of this new form is that the member will be given his membership card immediately upon being signed up by the membership solicitor, thus alleviating the delay involved in sending National Headquarters the name, addresses and dues and then getting membership cards back. This new system provides for a duplicate for the local Chapter records and a second duplicate to accompany the dues to National Headquarters

CONVENTION MINUTES
We hope to have the official Convention minutes out as soon as we can organize a crew of volunteers to collate the 130-odd pages. Our thanks to our former office secretary Chieko Mayeda for graciously consenting to pound out the stencils between feeding her baby and changing diapers.

NISEI SOLDIER MEMORIAL DAY
Informative material has been sent out Chapters for Nisei Soldier Memorial Day, Oct. 30. With each passing year as Americans of Japanese ancestry find ourselves more secure and well accepted, it will be easier to forget that this status was achieved only through struggle and sacrifice.

It is especially important this year for us to realize that our naturalization victory would have been impossible were it not for the terrific record of our boys in World War II. We shall never forget Congressman Chelf of Kentucky, himself a World War II vet, as he gave testimony at one of the hearings. He stated that he did not know the Issei and had never met one, but if they were parents of the boys who made such an outstanding record in American military annals, he would vote for anything that would give them security and equality.

IN PASSING
We have kept to home pretty much the past four months. Next month we attend the annual goodwill banquet of the

Placer County Chapter on the 12th and the Central California District Council convention in Fresno on the 16th.

This trip will give us a chance to visit a couple of Chapters, also meet with the Committee working out the details of our seventh Tournament in San Francisco annual JACL National Bowling Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

The Intermountain District Council will not hold a Convention this year, but the annual bowling tourney will be held at Idaho Falls over the Thanksgiving week end.

The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meets in Reno on Nov. 9.

We have been glancing through "The Salvage," the second volume of the Univ. of California study under the Rockefeller Foundation. Coming out at this late date, it merely adds more documentary material as to what happened to us in 1942. The title doesn't set right with us. We just don't like the idea that those who acted like loyal Americans should be classed as salvage. But then, maybe we are too sensitive about it to be properly objective.

Japan society formed in San Francisco

San Francisco
Joseph A. Moore, president of the Moore Dry Dock Co., Oakland, was elected president of the recently established Japan Society of San Francisco. Chiura Obata, associate professor of art at the Univ. of California, is director.

Placer High has Nisei in band for 1st time

Auburn
For the first time in Placer High school history, three Nisei perform in the school band. They are Amy Matsumoto, clarinet; Don Yamada, horn; and Harry Hamada, trumpet.

St. Mary's student

Xavier, Kans.
Doris Yonaha of Honolulu enrolled as freshman at St. Mary College here, majoring in education. She has been associated with the Na Lei Day-Care Kindergarten in Honolulu the past year.

Remains of six Hawaii Nisei GIs home from Korea

Honolulu
Remains of six AJA soldiers killed in the Korean action have been returned home for interment last week, Army headquarters at Fort Shafter announced. Next of kin are making final burial arrangements.

Names of veterans and the next of kin are:

- Cpl. Katashi Yokotake, son of Tomito Yokotake, 1576 Laumaile St., Honolulu.
- Pvt. George M. Kaumakura, son of Junji Kumakura, Lihue, Kauai.
- Pfc. Yoshinobu Gusukuma, son of Gazo Shiroma, 374-O Halekou Rd., Kaneohe, Oahu.
- Pvt. Satoru Kojiro, son of Kentaro Kojiro, Makaweli, Kauai.
- Pfc. Suyeio Kawahara, son of Mrs. Tsuya Kawahara, Pukalani, Makawao, Maui.
- Pvt. Alan T. Miyahara, son of Kama Miyahara, Lahaina, Maui.

South America wants immigrants

Honolulu
Several South American countries are willing to accept mass immigration from Japan, says Kaju Nakamura, president of the Society of Foreign Trade Promotion of Tokyo. He made his statement to the press on a stop-over visit here enroute to Japan from Central and South America.

Accessible Countries

Says Nakamura, "Brazil will gladly take thousands more Japanese to add to the already numerous colony of more than half a million. Brazil can use new workers from Japan, in growing coffee, cotton, rice and potatoes. "Paraguay also is eager to have thousands of agricultural workers to grow coffee and wheat.

"Argentina can use several hundred experts in the agricultural industry and in mechanical occupations.

"Chile can use Japanese in offshore fishing, and is eager to develop the fishing and fish canning industries.

"Colombia likewise can use many Japanese, and officials assure them good living conditions, as do the other South American countries.

Panama Wants

"I was told while visiting the Republic of Panama that they can use 50 to 200 men experienced in cane sugar planting. We have such men in Japan—those who developed the substantial cane sugar plantations of Formosa prior to World War II."

Nakamura is a graduate of New York University, and took his M. A. there in 1903. He has a brother, Dr. Kazo Nakamura, who has developed an extensive business in cancer pills. The brother developed the pill called the "Sackin" pill.

Takahashi heads Hawaiian Vets for Stevenson group

Washington D. C.
Past president of the active Club 100, Sakae Tkahashi was appointed director for Veterans for Stevenson Committees in Hawaii by Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, last week. A major in the Army reserve, he is also active in the American Legion and the Reserve Officers Association.

Lodi Young Buddhists

Lodi
Grace Okazaki, named Miss Lodi by the local Young Buddhist Association, will compete for regional honors Nov. 23 in Penryn, Placer County. She was crowned queen of the local unit at a ball Oct. 11. The winner in the Penryn competition will enter the contest for western honors in Los Angeles next Spring.

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN
1952 HOLIDAY ISSUE
—Giant 72-Page Tabloid—

- ☆ Articles by Prominent Nisei
- ☆ 'Inside Stories' from Washington
- ☆ Special Contributions from Public Officials Who Fought for Passage of the Walter - McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill . . .

NEW Advertising Deadline: Nov. 21
Display—\$3.50 per col. inch; Personal Greetings—\$2

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ONLY FIVE WEEK-ENDS LEFT
To Make Sure You Extend
Holiday Greetings to All
JACL and P.C. Readers

--:--

258 E. 1st St. Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Credit Unions: a poor man's bank outlines its many advantages

Los Angeles

Every JACLER, members of his family and supporters of the JACL have an opportunity to utilize the credit unions which have been organized to service their needs. The amazing fact is that more have not taken advantage of what has been made available to them.

No bank or depository will pay interest of 2 per cent or more per annum and give a free life insurance without charge for every dollar saved with a limit of \$1,000. This insurance goes on automatically as soon as membership is taken out, money deposited, and one month has elapsed.

Loan Insurance Free

For anyone borrowing money, a loan protection insurance coverage goes into effect after one month. This will protect the case the borrower dies or becomes totally disabled. There is no extra charge for this protection.

Banks and other institutions may give a lower rate of interest on large loans. However, the credit unions do not penalize the borrowers for paying up the loan before maturity. There are many associations and financial institutions which will exact three months' interest in the event that the borrower should desire to pay the entire balance in advance of the maturity date. The credit unions gladly make loans and will not penalize anyone for paying up earlier than expected.

The maximum interest charged is 1 per cent a month on the balance remaining. Automobile loans are popular. Interest of 3/4 of 1 per cent a month on the balance is charged. The real estate loan interest varies from 5 to 6 per cent, depending upon the rate set by the board of directors.

Voluntary Workers

No one gets paid for working in the credit union, excepting the treasurer, manager or bookkeeper. The law specifically requires that there be no compensation. Also, the officers and committee members cannot borrow money, excepting up to the amount of cash they have on deposit to serve as collateral security. All those who handle money are bonded as required.

Some facts about the credit union

Credit unions are organizations of people who pool their savings and lend to each other at a low rate of interest.

Credit unions are democratic; they are run entirely by the members. Each member has one vote, and only one vote, regardless of the amount of shares he has in the credit union.

Any group with a common bond of association such as employment, church or club can form a credit union. There should be 50 or more people in the group.

Credit unions' lower interest rates on loans save members money, and thus give them more money to use for other things. It is estimated that members saved over \$90,000,000 in interest last year alone!

Nobody makes a profit out of credit unions. Only members can be shareholders. All earnings over expenses and reserves required for safe operation under the law are returned to members.

Credit unions encourage thrift and regular saving. Members have over a billion dollars saved in their credit unions.

International Credit Union Day Celebrated in P.C.

Because of greater coverage today, the Pacific Citizen celebrates International Credit Union Day by devoting a full page in this issue to the activities of the five credit unions in the JACL.

International Credit Union Day was celebrated last week.

by state laws.

To encourage thrift, the "Estate Plan" has been devised.

This program enables the member to save systematically each month with a definite goal of \$500 to \$1000. By paying \$5 to \$10 a month, the program is completed in 11 years and 7 months. Interest of 1/2 of 1 per cent is generally charged and dividends are declared to make the interest cheaper in the long run.

Automobile Loans

Automobile and real estate loans are the most popular.

popular.

Many inquire about borrowing to make the down payment on their real estate purchase. The law of each state generally provides that loans can be made only if secured by first deed of trust or mortgage.

The name of "poor man's bank" has been rightly earned by the credit union. It has been the saviour of smaller borrowers who may not have the credit to obtain loans from the banks.

When more and more JACLers read and understand the advantages of credit unions, they will appreciate their membership to a greater degree.



Ted Okumoto, an accountant, also keeps the books for the Southwest JACL credit union. —Toyo Miyatake



No more money worries for us—

We're a CREDIT UNION family!

"Where I work, we have a credit union. We save our money in the credit union, and when one of us needs a loan, we can get it from our credit union at low interest. We own it and operate it ourselves. We get good dividends on our savings, and we have a handy place to borrow at low costs. Nobody

makes any profit out of it—all surplus is returned to the members in dividends. It's a good deal all around . . . Now, your organization, the JACL, has several credit unions and it's something every member should join."

They all have CREDIT UNIONS

- factories
- stores
- teachers
- co-ops
- churches
- clubs
- offices

Did you know?

- ✓ There are 15,500 credit unions, serving 6,500,000 members all over North America.
- ✓ Credit unions are over 100 years old. They operated successfully in many parts of Europe before they were introduced to America in 1900.
- ✓ Credit unions operate under law and are chartered and supervised by government.
- ✓ Credit unions are endorsed and recommended by businessmen, legislators, churchmen, educators, labor unions and farm leaders.

Get the Facts

Find out how you can join a credit union, or organize one to serve your group. Call 0000.

This advertisement sponsored as a public service by the

★ National JACL Credit Union

415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City 1, Utah

The National JACL Credit Union was chartered Sept. 28, 1943, under the laws of the State of Utah to rank as the oldest credit union servicing JACL members. Life insurance on all savings and loan protection insurance on all loans are carried without additional cost. ASSETS: \$97,112

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Shigeki Ushio, pres.; Lyle Kurisaki, v.p.; Hito Okada, treas.; Masaru Horiuchi, sec.; George Y. Fujii, Yukus Inouye, Kay K. Terashima.

COMMITTEES: Ichiro Doi, George Tamura, Mrs. Grace Kasai, supervisory; Henry S. Masuda, Tats Masuda, Geo. Yoshimoto, credit.

★ Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union

2031 Bush St., San Francisco 15, Calif.

The Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union is the youngest and fastest growing of the five JACL credit unions, having been organized in May, 1951. Life insurance and loan protection features are given without additional cost. ASSETS: \$37,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Susumu Togasaki, pres. Tom T. Sakai, treas.; Alice Kase, sec.; Giichi Yoshioka, Sam Sakai, Bob C. Takahashi, Michi Onuma, Sachi Ueda.

COMMITTEES: Tom T. Sakai, Susumu Togasaki, Michi Onuma, credit; William H. Enomoto, Toshiyuki Nakano, Harry Itaya, supervisory.

★ Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union

258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

The Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union was organized under sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council in 1949. It carries both life insurance deposits and loan protection insurance. ASSETS: \$63,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Saburo Kido, pres. Dr. Nishikawa, v.p.; Ted Okumoto, treas.; Ken Utsunomiya, sec.; Mrs. Mary Imon, ass't treas.; Mrs. Yoshiko Sakuma, ass't sec.; Carl Kondo, Ken Dyo, Akira Hasegawa.

COMMITTEES: Henry Tsurutani, Joe Ito, Henry Murayama, Taro Kawa, Lynn Takagaki, credit; Sho James Ito, Jack Matsuzaki, Katsuma Mukaeda, Dr. T. Watanabe, supervisory.

★ San Francisco JACL Credit Union

2031 Bush St., San Francisco 15, Calif.

The San Francisco JACL Credit Union was organized on Jan. 13, 1948, and has made the fastest growth date. Both life insurance on deposits and loan protection are carried without extra cost to members. ASSETS: \$100,000

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Mickey Kuroiwa, pres.; Wally Nunotani, v.p.; Ichiro Sugiyama, sec.-treas.; Yoko Abiko, Willie Hoshiyama, Kaneo Miyoshi, Frank Hayashi, James Ito, credit; Yukio Wada, Tom Sakai, Dr. Genta Sakai, supervisory.

★ Chicago JACL Credit Union

189 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Can we raise a million dollars?

SAM ISHIKAWA
people were rather when they read in their papers that the JACL had its campaign to raise a million dollars for its Endowment Fund.

people thought JACL was going to raise this money in one year. Some said this is impossible and discouraged the offering of the funds.

ing this Issei group was to help raise \$100,000 JACL Endowment Fund. While in the process of organizing this Issei supporters group, the United States Government issued the order of freezing National Issei owned assets on July 1, 1942. This created special emergencies and the idea of raising the Endowment Fund was postponed.

In its stead a campaign to raise an emergency fund to meet the impending crisis was started. Approximately \$3,000 were raised for this emergency fund by this group. This money was used by the National JACL to finance its activities during the period immediately after the outbreak of war and through the evacuation days.

2,000 Collected
The small amount of money which was raised by pledges amounted to little over \$2,000. This money has been kept in trust and has not been touched. Neither the principal nor the income has been touched.

During the war years and the postwar years when we were working on the JACL ADC projects, the Endowment Fund had been more or less dormant.

With the completion of the ADC's major projects in 1952 with the passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Bill, new interests were expressed at the 12th Biennial National JACL convention in San Francisco.

At this convention a four-months study report was presented by Sam Ishikawa, Associate National Director of the JACL, giving his staff recommendations for the JACL Endowment Fund. After considerable discussion the JACL Endowment Fund was passed unanimously by the National Council.

Los Angeles Office
With this mandate from the National Session with over 60 chapters present from all over the United States, a Los Angeles office of the JACL Endowment Fund was organized with Sam Ishikawa as executive secretary. Immediately following the adjournment of the National Council sessions in San Francisco, a national sponsors committee was formed with the following persons invited to become sponsors.

Northern California: William Ebimoto, Kihei Ikeda, Keisaburo Koda, Masaburo Shinoda, Robert C. Takahashi, Susumu Togasaki.
Central California: Yasoichi Kanagawa, Johnson Kebo, Setugo G. Sakamoto, Thomas Shimasaki.

Southern California: Frank Chuman, Saburo Kido, Harry Miyake, Katsuma Mukaeda, Shosuke Nitta, Matsunosuke Oi.
Pacific Northwest: Genji Mihara, Roy Nishimura, Kenji Okuda, Masuo Yasui.

Intermountain: Masuo Namba, George Sugai.
Mountain-Plains: Zensuke Kanagaye, Sam Matsumoto.
Midwest: Tahei Matsunaga, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe.

Eastern: Thomas T. Hayashi, Fukuji Sasaki.
Roger Baldwin and Edward J. Ennis, advisers.

All these persons were contacted and gave their approval to become sponsors. This committee was organized with Keisaburo Koda and Saburo Kido as co-chairmen. This committee was primarily responsible to handle the mail solicitation for the JACL Endowment Fund.

been sent out with the help of approximately 150 girls from more than 20 girls clubs in the Los Angeles area. The response from this mail solicitation has been excellent with over \$20,000 raised up to date.

These letters were directed to persons who had received their compromise evacuation claims awards. The amount of 5 per cent was suggested as a voluntary contribution or any amount which they wished to give.

With the mail solicitation nearly over the work of the National Committee for the JACL Endowment Fund is nearly completed.

The next phase will be a campaign on a local level by the JACL chapters. Northern California has already organized the Northern California Committee for JACL Endowment Fund. Before long we hope that Central California and Southern California and the rest of the country will follow suit.

By this means we are hopeful within the next six months or so to raise a considerable amount.

Different Groups Help
There are plans underway to raise money from different groups.

People other than those who have received evacuation claims awards will be contacted for contribution to the JACL Endowment Fund.

16,000 Letters
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been sent out with the help of approximately 150 girls from more than 20 girls clubs in the Los Angeles area. The response from this mail solicitation has been excellent with over \$20,000 raised up to date.

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There are plans underway to raise money from different groups.

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Much of the heavy work was finished when this photograph was taken in the So. Calif. JACL Regional office. Bessie Yanamoto of the Bel Sharmeurs (left) is checking the card files; Sam Ishikawa, Endowment Fund director, is assisting Cookie Tashiro of the Lehuas check addresses; Edison Uno of the Endowment Fund staff inspects address files with Sue Takimoto of the Traviennes. In the foreground are Fumi Ushiyama of the Tri-V's at the Underwood, Eva Nakamura of the Lehuas wetting envelop flaps and Sadako Kawanami (extreme right), secretary to the Fund staff, typing.
—Toyo Miyatake photo.

Draft trust agreement with bank to manage, invest endowment fund

How can the contributions to the Endowment Fund be safely guarded? What is the best way to manage and invest these funds?

The National JACL Board and its advisory committee have studied these matters with great care the past eight months to devise the best method of managing and investing these funds contributed by recipients of evacuation claims awards and others. The National JACL Board wants to use the utmost care in assuring its contributors that their gifts will not be squandered away or carelessly lost through mismanagement.

With this in mind, the National JACL Board has prepared a draft of a trust agreement with the Bank of America. The preliminary draft of this agreement has been already sent out to over 160 people for their consultation. The National JACL Board welcomes constructive suggestions from all.

Trust Agreement

This trust agreement with the Bank of America has three salient features:

First, there will be no invasion of the corpus or the principal unless some dire emergency or special circumstances arise. No money donated to the JACL Endowment Fund will be used. Only

the income from the fund will be used.

Once a person has contributed to the Endowment Fund, it will be a permanent part of the fund. As to what contributions these emergencies and special circumstances will be determined by 75 per cent of the JACL chapters in good standing.

Emergency Only

What this means is that all contributions placed in the Trust Fund cannot be withdrawn without the approval of 75 per cent of the JACL chapters.

In other words, no small clique could ever lay their hands on this fund. It is more or less understood that emergency or special situation means something which is of great consequence to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

The second salient feature of the JACL Endowment Fund trust agreement is that the management of the funds or the investment of these funds will be left up to the Bank of America trust department.

The bank will make recommendations to the National JACL Board and its advisory committee. The latter two bodies will have the right to approve or reject recommendations by the bank. The bank will not be able to make an investment unless

approval is given.

The Bank of America, being the world's largest bank with over \$7 billion in admitted assets and with nearly a billion dollars in its trust department, should be able to provide the proper investment policies. The bank has a tremendous investment research staff who are world experts in their field.

The Bank of America common trust fund to which many small funds are incorporated into one large investment fund is now yielding approximately 4.2 per cent.

Because of the tax exemption status of the JACL, the returns from JACL funds in the future may gross around 5 per cent. That is, if the funds should be managed separately.

Final Feature

The third feature of the fund is that all income up to \$40,000 (which is 4 per cent of a million dollars) shall be paid directly to the National JACL for its operative expenses or for whatever JACL wishes to use these funds. This will clearly show that the real intent and purpose of the fund is to help support the National JACL program.

ELECT

GOV. ADLAI E. STEVENSON

President of the United States

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BECAUSE: - - -

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- 2. He is a staunch advocate of statehood for Hawaii.**
- 3. He is a proven liberal who has wholeheartedly supported the civil rights program.**

**This advertisement is sponsored by the friends and supporters in Hawaii for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson
P. O. Box 1282, Honolulu 7, Hawaii**

It is our duty to vote November 4

If you like . . .



Dwight D. Eisenhower



Sen. Richard Nixon

FUJI TANABE

Los Angeles

The United States has had in the past a long time (since the founding of the Democratic administration) a government that has made government indifferent to the people, arrogant in its exercise of power.

A more dangerous situation has arisen to the political life of our nation. Our country has a two-party system of government. The danger of one party has been in power too long for the good of the people of America.

The party, by whatever name it is known, has become permanently entrenched in power, and the most inevitable consequences of graft and incompetence are and even in promises of government.

History shows that the Republican Party was in power for 100 years from 1801 to 1881, from Lincoln to Pres. Arthur, the longest single rule of any party previously to the 20 years of the Democratic Party since 1933 when the late Roosevelt was inaugurated.

Inflation

It is evident that the Republican Party with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon as its leaders, can lead the country out of this Administration-created inflation, and out of the crisis created by the so-called Korean police action.

It is what Gen. Eisenhower has stated on the cold war in the past that the (Korean) war was a (Democratic) addition to the strength we need to become a world power. Consequently, we are compelled to take its toll of that region.

It is in that war because the Administration failed to build up adequate strength in our own defense forces.

It is in that war because the Administration announced that it had abandoned the Communists.

It is in that war because the world that it had written off as the Far East as being of no direct concern."

Definite Prescription

Further I quote: "... we must, as I see it, to support the Republican Party. I do not have any other plan for bringing the

By FRANK CHUMAN

Los Angeles

For the first time in the history of the Japanese in the United States our parents stand as first-class residents and we, Nisei, stand as first-class citizens.

For the past six years, our friends and loyal supporters of all walks of life and many organizations have supported us in efforts to achieve equal status.

Our parents can now attain citizenship, a goal realized after more than 28 years of being ineligible.

Compensations

Some measure of compensation has been received for our great losses from the Evacuation.

Our fishermen are on the high seas with commercial fishing licenses denied them upon their post war return to the Pacific Coast.

Illegal entrants, visitors, treaty merchants and students from Japan are now being processed through by application for suspensions of deportation and are acquiring their status as permanent resident aliens.

Broaden Horizons

It is now time for the Nisei to broaden our political horizons to view the problems of world peace or war, the problems of our future economic development and the techniques to achieve a fuller measure of civil rights for all minorities and all citizens.

Our past political isolationism must be disposed of and we must as citizens take our place in the arena of political battle for the welfare of the United States.

The critical issues of the 1952 Presidential campaign are threefold: (1) the problem of international peace or war, (2) the problem of our future economic progress, and (3) the furtherance of civil rights.

Appraisal of Candidates

In the solution of these three critical issues a careful appraisal of the two candidates for the Presidency of the United States is extremely important.

Stripped of the glamour of a high-ranking general of our armed services, cool thinking in the heat of the political campaign, calm reflection upon the analysis of the problems and their solutions as expressed by the public speeches of the candidates are in order.

Has Background

Gov. Stevenson of Illinois has the background, the experience both in the political administration of Illinois as Governor, his experience in international affairs and in various governmental departments, his forthrightness on controversial issues, his refusal to compromise with those whom he disagrees, and his fundamental honesty and aggressiveness in the matter of practical government qualifies him for the Presidency.

Crusade Disappears

The great crusade announced by his opposing candidate under the expected leadership of liberal Republicans such as Gov. Dewey of New York and Gov. James Fine of Pennsylvania has disappeared upon the alliance and complete control of the Republican candidate by the reactionary isolationist factions of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, William Jenner of Indiana and James Kem of Missouri.

No concrete solution to our problems has been announced by the Republican candidate.

Rather, he has made speeches aimed at attempting to obtain the votes of his listeners by contradictory statements depending upon the particular place where he was speaking at the time.

Weaken Resistance

His proposed solution of effecting withdrawal of American troops from the Korean conflict would cause a weakening of the Allied nations' resistance to aggression of North Koreans and

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PACIFIC CITIZEN — 9
FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1952

If you like . . .



Gov. Adlai Stevenson



Sen. John Sparkman

his proposal of returning the troops from Japan would cause a tempting objective for Communists to rush into the vacuum creating a most menacing threat, if not actual war itself.

Our solution to international peace or war is not upon withdrawal or violations of our agreements under the United Nations Charter. Our solution lies in a continued emphatic resistance to any aggression wherever it may be.

There is no easy road to peace.

Economic Progress

Neither is the answer to our economic progress solved by mere thoughtless reducing of taxes. Our productive capacity must continue to be high.

At the same time our productions of the war weapons to resist Communism must also continue unslackened.

To reduce our military might in face of Communist threats is the road to suicide for the United States.

Farm Prices

Continued high farm productions with guarantees of reasonable prices to farmers, full use of our employment market with strong labor unions to effect reasonable and adequate living wages for workers, the encouragement of small business so that more of the people can partake of the economic benefits of free enterprise, concerted effort to eliminate the slums and provide, if necessary, with Federal assistance, better homes for our citizens, to encourage qualified students to become better educated and to obtain their education in better school facilities, to broaden the basis and increase the rates of Social Security to care for our aged who have labored so long, are objectives for which the Democratic Party and Gov. Stevenson are striving to attain.

Civil Rights

In the area of civil rights we

must encourage a Federal law against discrimination in employment to obtain for all the equality of opportunity in employment.

We must eliminate the poll tax and other restrictive conditions in order that all persons may utilize the fundamental right to vote.

We must eliminate the vicious rule permitting filibusters in order that proposed laws in the national interest may be enacted and not frustrated by a small group of sectional politicians.

The Civil Rights Branch of the Department of Justice must be strengthened and given adequate funds for a vigorous campaign for civil rights and protection of the individual.

Future of U. S.

The progress, development and future of the United States must not be permitted to fall into the Republican hands who by their acts, thoughts and solutions to problems have revealed their lack of faith in the strength of the United States, the validity of our international commitments with United Nations, have failed to realize the powerful effect of the workings of our Point Four program, our deterrent effects on Communism by our Marshall Plan, our North Atlantic Alliance and our Pacific Security pacts.

The Republicans would cut our taxes to threaten our very security, would have us again become an isolated nation in a world of aggression, would place the reliance of better wages, better homes, better jobs upon the individual inadequately organized or equipped to further his own interest or welfare.

The interest of all people is the interest of the Democratic Party.

Because of the position of the Democratic Party with respect to the interest, welfare and benefit of all the people, every intelligent voter should vote for Gov. Stevenson to carry on these ideals.

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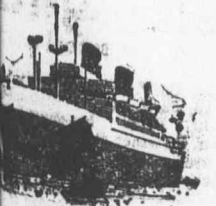
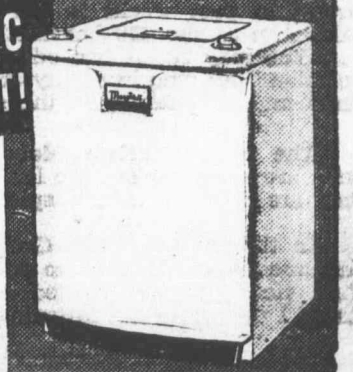
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KUSANO TRAVEL BUREAU

KUSANO HOTEL

San Francisco, California

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1952

PAGE 10

Phil "Wildcat" Kim's undefeated victory march through the ranks of the Pacific Coast's top welterweight fighters came to an abrupt halt at the hands of Golden Boy Art Aragon at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles last week. The Island Korean was no match for the hard-punching Aragon. His shuffling style was no problem for the Los Angeles pug.

Hal Hoshino, himself a former boxing great, predicted an Aragon victory, by a knockout. Hoshino saw Kim battle Robert Takeshita in Hawaii in a brawl which saw Takeshita drop Kim five times before being KO'd by a desperation punch by the Wildcat. Off this performance, Hoshino picked Aragon, a much stiffer hitter than the former pride of the Islands, Takeshita.

GRIDIRON GRUNT AND GROAN . . .

Despite the loss of their star defensive tackle Jim Kajioka, the San Jose State College Spartans eked out a 26 to 21 victory over College of the Pacific in one of the Coast gridiron biggies over the weekend.

The huge 250 pound athlete from Modesto Junior College was called to service on the eve of the titanic battle. Kajioka's loss was felt in the pre-game odds favoring San Jose State. The game was rated a toss-up after his sudden departure.

The Golden Raiders winning margin came with 24 seconds to play when Roy Hiram, a Compton College transfer by way of Honolulu, rambled 43 yards to a TD.

The Spartans still have two other Nisei gridmen on their roster. Linemen Hash Taketa and Tom Yagi. Yagi was injured in the Colorado fracas early in the season and has not returned to top form.

With the departing of Kajioka from the collegiate gridiron scene, Dayton University's Dick Miyata can now lay his claim to the title of biggest Nisei college gridder in the land. Miyata is a husky 236 pound sophomore guard from Honolulu. He is the key player in the Dayton Flyers forward wall.

Seattle's prep football circuit is rolling along in high gear. Franklin High, defending champions are resting their hopes for a second title on the passing arm of Teddy Fujioka and John Wamba. Though Wamba will get most of the starting calls, Fujioka will be counted on for plenty of action. Suzuki of Queen Ann is currently listed among the individual rushing statistics. He has a 5.3 average.

Placer High's unbeaten gridgers are being led by righthalf Koji Watanabe and fullback Shiro Maeda. In the same prep circuit, Manji of Yuba City holds down the first string righthalf spot.

Playing without the services of their regular quarterback Mits Fukumura, who injured his shoulder in a previous scrape, the San Jose high school gridgers still manage to turn back a strong Campbell eleven 20 to 7. End Bob Tokunaga performed creditably for the losing Campbell team.

In the same grid league, Tom Murayama scored Mountain View high school's lone touchdown on a 30 yard pass play as the Eagles went down to a 12 to 6 defeat at the hands of Fremont . . . Fresno Junior College turned back Porterville JC 30 to 6 with the loser's lone tally coming on a 74 yard drive sparked by the passing of Hank Nakamura . . . Sacramento High School hopes for the league crown was bolstered with a win over Grant Tech of the same city. Not given much hope in pre-season ratings, the Sac'to preps paced by back Al Sanjo and lineman Glenn Muramoto, have definitely stamped themselves as contenders. Sanjo's running was featured in the 26 to 19 win over Grant . . . Courtland High's lone tally in their 32 to 6 defeat at the hands of Galt was scored by Richard Okamoto.

TOKYO GIANTS BOOK SPRING PRACTICE TILTS . . .

Lefty O'Doul, currently manager of the San Diego team in the Pacific Coast League, revealed that the Tokyo Giants are already scheduled to meet several major league teams that train in Southern California and Arizona next spring. O'Doul is acting as a booking agent for the Japanese champions that will arrive in San Francisco and train at Santa Maria.

This will mark the first invasion of a Japanese pro team in the United States and O'Doul hails the coming of the team as a new milestone in the goodwill between the two countries . . . Among the teams scheduled to test the Nippon nine are St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians, San Diego Padres, New York Giants, Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs.

Star performer for the Giants is Hawaiian Wally Yonamine, the former pro gridder with the San Francisco 49ers. Yonamine has sparked the Giants all season and is regarded by many as the chief reason for the Giant's appearance in the Japanese World Series which they won from Nankai Hawks . . . Second in the Central League hitting statistics, the husky Islander has a good chance of being named the top star of the Japanese professional league according to the Nippon press.

The appearance of Jyun Hirota's menacing bat was credited for the victory of the Tokyo Giants over the Nankai Hawks in the deciding contest of the Japanese World Series, 3 to 2. Before a capacity crowd of 45,000 fans, Susumu Yuki of the Hawks, uncorked a wild pitch in the sixth frame with the score tied at 2 to 2. Yuki's sudden un-nerving was caused by the forementioned Hirota, one of the two Nisei horsehiders on the winners roster. The other, Yonamine.

NISEI CAGER TRIES OUT FOR TROBABA FIVE . . .

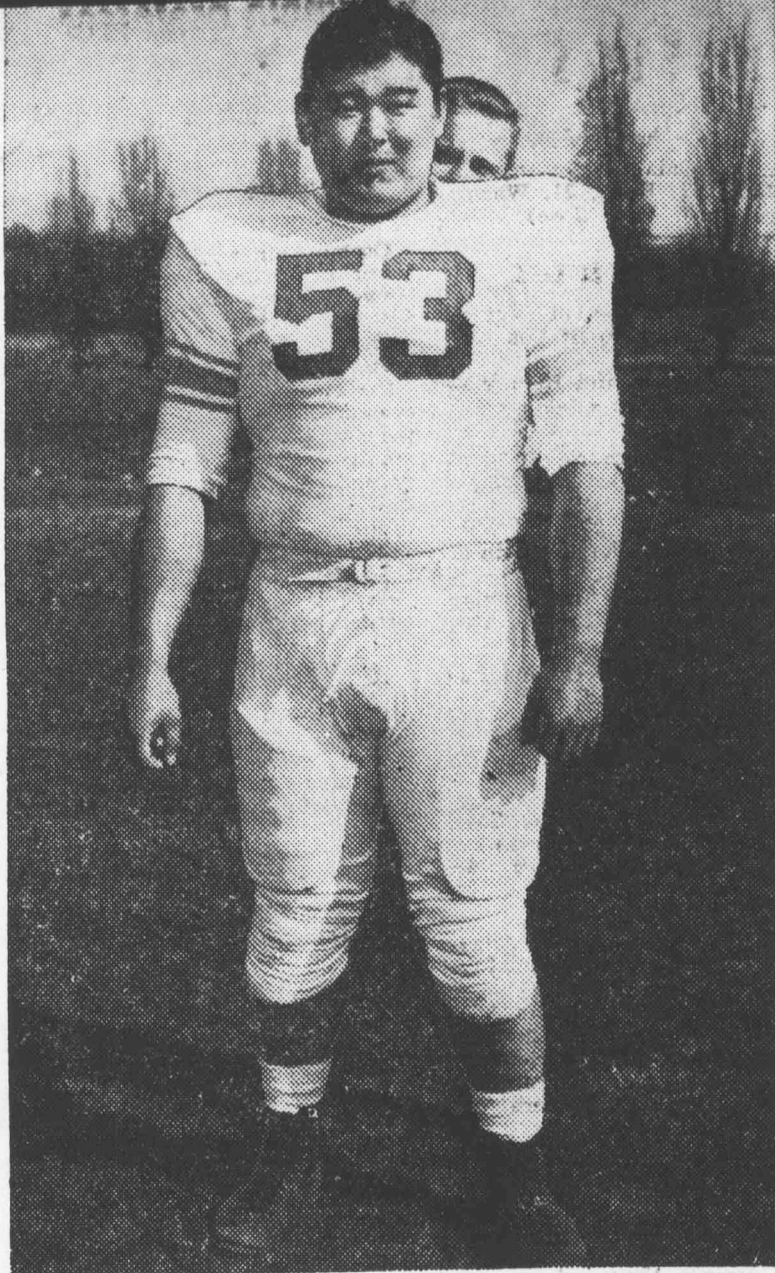
Basketball appeared on the Coast college scene . . . At the University of Southern California, Dick Nagai will be battling for a starting berth on the Trojan peagreen quintet. He will be the first Nisei in many years to don a USC basketball uniform. He was a former all-city selection from Los Angeles' Roosevelt High.

Another grunt and groan artist appeared on the wrestling circuit in past weeks in the Northern California area. However, Rikidozan as the 250 behemoth calls himself, is really from Japan . . . You may recall two other mat men who claim Japan as their homeland but who in reality are from the USA. Rikidozan, a former sumo man, specializes in the so-called sleeper grip.

The famed Harlem Globetrotters with Abe Saperstein at the helm are rounding out the last leg of their world jaunt. At present, they are showing their maplewood wares in Osaka, Japan.

In the Bing Maloney Golf Club championship being staged in Sacramento, Tom Higashino defeated Dr. R. G. Wallis 2 and 1. Other Nisei victory was accounted for by George Miyama over William Clapp 1 up, while Art Mitsutome fell before Nat Ficarroto, 4 and 3.

—George Yoshinaga



Burly Dick Miyata, 236 pound sophomore guard from Honolulu, practically blots out Bobby "Ramblin'" Recker, 153 pound senior halfback from Toledo in this contrasting study of size. Both gridgers are key players for the Univ. of Dayton Flyers. Miyata's bulk anchors the middle of the Flyer's defensive line and Recker is the Flyer's No. 1 offensive threat.

Bowling . . .

Ontario (Ore.) Nisei Classics: Julius Numata bowled a rare triplicate of 150, 150, 150 Oct. 7 and is entitled to an ABC award for his achievement.

San Francisco Nisei Majors: George Gee continued his meteoric bowling with his fifth 600-series in six weeks with a 602 last week. Henri Takahashi was high with 611.

Berkeley Mixed: Shinji Momono posted a new individual season high of 256 last week.

Stockton Nisei: Fourteen teams began their winter season Oct. 15, the biggest turnout yet.

Los Angeles Nisei Majors: Sho Hiraizumi took individual honors last Tuesday with his 235 game and 633 series and led his Tamura squad 2803 to 2755 over George Wong Diesel. Ich Kamina of Tady's Service banded out a 605 series.

Coachella Valley JACL: A sensational 255 game and a 646 series by Hide Nishimoto in the four-weeks old season at Indio Recreation last week may stand unassaulted for some time.

Orange County: Ten teams began their season two weeks ago at Buena Park Bowl with finer teams rolling in the 2800s.

Gardena Fivesome: One of the biggest leagues in the Southland rolls at Gardena Bowl Tuesdays with 16 squad. Competition has been close each week as team standings constantly change.

Los Angeles El Patio: Dusty Mizunoue blistered a 555 series including a 215 last Friday at Angelus Academy to pace in the mixed fivesome.

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O'Doul plans tour next month

Lefty O'Doul, even more baseball hero in Japan than in the States, will leave here for a six weeks personal goodwill tour of Japan.

The personable manager of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League, former league batting champion, that he would land in Tokyo that he would spend "six weeks" visiting clubs, hospitals and friends throughout the islands.

O'Doul said that he will confer with Horace Stoneham, owner of the New York Yankees, regarding a probable post-tour of Japan by the New York Giants in 1953.

Boxing . . .

Richard (Dick) Takase, a member of the University of Hawaii, has recently matriculated at the University of Minnesota.

Takase pulled the trigger in the set of the 1952 Oahu Amateur boxing tournament where he eliminated Larry Cantabene, one of the toughest young boxers in the lightweight division.

Nearly 5,000 Nisei join ABC in two years

In the two years since the American Bowling Congress was opened to approximately 5,000 Japanese ancestry, more than 10,000 have joined to be members of the ABC.

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 Sept. 14, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. T. Furukawa (nee Washington, D. C.), a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mori, Seattle.
 Sept. 25, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Nakamoto, Sacramento.
 Sept. 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Shimada, Stockton.
 Sept. 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Takahashi, Berkeley.
 Oct. 12, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Yamakage, Idaho.
 Oct. 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sei Shoda, Sacramento.
 Oct. 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Masano Okamoto, Los Angeles.
 Oct. 11, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayano, Los Angeles.
 Oct. 15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Akagi, Los Angeles.
 Oct. 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kato, Winters.
 Oct. 2, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miyasaka (nee Gloria Ann), Los Angeles.
 Oct. 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi (nee Sachiko Okamu), Los Angeles.
 Oct. 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Noble (nee Hisako Yatabe), Los Angeles.
 Oct. 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. San Francisco.
 Sept. 20, a daughter to Mr. Haruo B. Tokyo, San Francisco.
 Oct. 13, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Yonaki, Los Angeles.
 Oct. 31, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Yonaki, Los Angeles.
 Sept. 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mizuno, Minneapolis.
 Sept. 26, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida, Minneapolis.
 Sept. 28, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Yuki, Minneapolis.
 Oct. 4, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sing Kawai (nee Yoshimoto), Pasadena.
 Oct. 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyuchi Saegusa, Menlo Park.
 Sept. 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Oyama, San Francisco.
 Sept. 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Kawano, Los Angeles.
 Sept. 25, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Hayaoka, Los Angeles.
 Sept. 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi (nee Dimpba), Los Angeles.
 Oct. 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Kozuki, Los Angeles.
 Oct. 3, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Akira Tajiri, Los Angeles.
 Oct. 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hifumi Ikeda, Los Angeles.
 Oct. 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yashito Sunahara, Los Angeles.
 Oct. 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Yokota, Los Angeles.
 Oct. 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro (nee Marysville), Los Angeles.
 Oct. 11, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sakoda, Lodi, California.
 Oct. 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Oto, Sacramento.
 Oct. 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keiko to Mr. and Mrs. Kawamura, Sunnyvale.
 Oct. 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masuda, Cupertino.

Toshio Uyeda, 26, Campbell, and Nancy Y. Baba, 21, Warm Springs (near San Jose).

WEDDINGS

George Nishikubo of Venice and Kay Kawamoto of Los Angeles, Oct. 11.
 Yoshio Nomura and Eiko Watanabe, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 12.
 Clarence Matsumura, 30, and Yuri Oki, 19, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 12.
 David S. Kado, 23, and Mildred Midori Iwanaka, 22, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 11.
 Masami Nishina and Kimiye Taniguchi, both of Fresno, Oct. 11.
 Mas Tambara and Thelma Fukui, both of Cleveland, Oct. 11.
 Roy Ando and Diane Sashihara, both of Cleveland, Oct. 11.
 Jim Takeda and Clara Yokoi, both of Cleveland, Aug. 30.
 Nobe Asamoto and Helen Sato, both of Cleveland, Sept. 13.
 Bob Hiromi Nakagawa, 28, Clovis, and Fujiko Hata, 24, Fresno, Oct. 18.
 David Tanaka, 28, Los Angeles, and Kiyoko Matsuda, 22, Livingston, at Reno Oct. 14.
 Henry Seiichi Serata and Adelina Takako Mizutani, both of San Francisco, in Reno, Sept. 26.
 Saburo Mizutani, Sacramento, to Mary Mochizuki, Madera, Oct. 4.
 Keiichi Ikeda, 25, and Yoshiko Akemoto, 22, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 18.
 Shigeru Ochiai, 36, and Sachi Tashima, 33, both of West Los Angeles, Oct. 19.
 Ben Kakimi, 28, and Margie Yanagisako, 25, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 18.
 Zenichiro Arihara and Jayne Okajima, both of Long Beach, Oct. 19.
 Nobu Asada (formerly of Hawaii) and Joyce Kimiko Teraji, Los Angeles, Oct. 19.
 Taro Bill Okamoto and Kimiko Komatsu, both of Los Angeles, Oct. 19.

ENGAGEMENT

Mikiye Matsumoto of Bowles to Akio Mukai of Fowler, Oct. 11.

DEATHS


Chiyotaro Urata, 73, Los Angeles, on Oct. 14.
 Enhei Fujita, 56, West Los Angeles, on Oct. 17.
 Masakichi Iga, 71, Venice, on Oct. 16.
 Uichiro Obayashi, 73, San Diego, on Oct. 17.
 Tadashi Matsubara, Los Angeles, on Oct. 16.
 Mrs. Mine Kojima, 66, Stanton, Oct. 15.
 Suteo Okano, Los Angeles, Oct. 12.
 Harold S. Kondo, Denver, Oct. 14.
 Mrs. Harumi Abe, 57, Marysville on Oct. 15.
 Mrs. Tonase Fujita, 56, West Los Angeles, on Oct. 17.
 George Shimoda, Salt Lake City, on Oct. 19.
 George Yoshiro Shiba, 25, Salt Lake City, on Oct. 19.
 Tomojiro Saita, 85, Fowler, on Oct. 19.

*** SOCIAL NOTES**

Nakahiro-Karasawa
 Los Angeles
 Announcement of the engagement of Mary Nakahiro of Pasadena to Babe Karasawa of Los Angeles, who played varsity football at Cal-Tech the past years, was made at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Chi Alpha Delta alumnae at the home of Miss Toye Kitajima.

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Columbia professor to translate Japan histories

New York

Osamu Shimizu, assistant professor in Japanese at Columbia University, left by plane Oct. 8 for Japan where he is to study under a Fulbright Fellowship grant.
 Considered an expert on bibliographies of Japanese works by the Oriental department of the institution, he plans to lay the groundwork and do research so that he can continue with his lifetime project of translating the ancient histories of Japan.
 He has already completed a monograph translating one of the ancient histories of the ninth century. He plans to translate histories of later periods. Early histories like the Kojiki and Nihongi have been translated, but not those of a later date.
 During his stay he is to consult with authorities on these historical documents, visit universities and become acquainted with new books.

Aquarium specialist wins blue ribbon

San Francisco

An aquarium display from Nippon Gold Fish Company here won the first prize blue ribbon in the Class G competition for dealers recently at the Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park.
 The fish show was sponsored by the San Francisco Aquarium Society, and displays were put on by amateurs and professionals of Northern California.
 Koji Murata, proprietor of the Nippon Gold Fish Company, received the award. The display work was done by Tom Hoshiyama, one of the aquarium specialists employed by the Nippon Gold Fish Company.

Nisei veterans pledge blood for civil defense

Honolulu

Men who know the value of a blood donation from battlefield experience have begun a blood donating project here.
 The men—members of Club 100, peacetime club of Nisei soldiers who fought in Italy and France in the last war—have pledged 100 pints of blood to be used for civil defense.
 Every Tuesday night, 10 members turn out to donate one pint of blood each at the blood bank on Queen's Hospital grounds.
 Hoichi Kubo is chairman of the club's mutual aid committee in charge of the blood donation program.

Two Utah beauticians win 'Grand Trophy' awards

Salt Lake City

Sisters in law Bessie Amano and Mrs. Smiley Amano won coveted trophies in the "Grand Trophy" beauticians contest of the Five State Beauty Convention here recently. They were the first Nisei to be so honored.

Springfield collegian

Springfield, Mass.

Allen T. Kidoguchi of Honolulu has begun his first year's studies in physical education here at Springfield College.

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Pregnant war bride disappears from home, found 800 miles away to be near husband

New York

A Japanese war bride eight months pregnant who caused concern to her friends when she "disappeared" last week was found 800 miles away in Georgia because she wanted to be near her soldier husband.

It was a story of courage, a touch of foolhardiness and of a young, expectant mother in a strange country who turned to the only one she loved and in whom she could find comfort.

When her new found friends here learned that she had disappeared from her home they wondered where she, knowing very little English, could have gone. She had taken a few toilet articles and little else.

Telephone Call

The first word they had was a telephone call from the husband to his mother that Miyeko had turned up in a small town near his post, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

The doctor who examined her stated that she could have had her baby at any time during the long coach ride. Miyeko told Yurino Starr, who has become her friend here, "I think he said I was crazy to do what I did."

Housing Shortage

Her husband obtained a five-day emergency furlough and because there was no other alternative took the chance of bringing Miyeko home. She is expecting any day now and her husband is trying to get an extension of his leave. Through the help of Jim Starr and other friends he is trying to get a transfer to a nearby post. He has still a year to serve.

He is unable to have his bride stay in the town near his post because of the housing shortage

which, for Negro soldiers, is made worse by discrimination.

How did Miyeko make the 800-mile trip by train? She went in the company of the husband of a warbride friend returning to his post who thought she wanted to visit her husband.

Hawaii dieticians elect Nisei prexy

Honolulu

Hawaii Dietetic Association met recently at Queen's Hospital and elected Shizuko Higano president for the new year. She is chief dietician at Kuakini Hospital.

The organization was founded in 1939 and became affiliated with the American Dietetics Association in 1946. There are approximately 8,000 national members, of which 50 are Islanders.

Membership requires a bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition from an accredited college or university and one year internship at an approved hospital or food clinic or three years of acceptable experience in the field of dietetics in lieu of the internship.

Philadelphia artist awarded \$1,000 prize

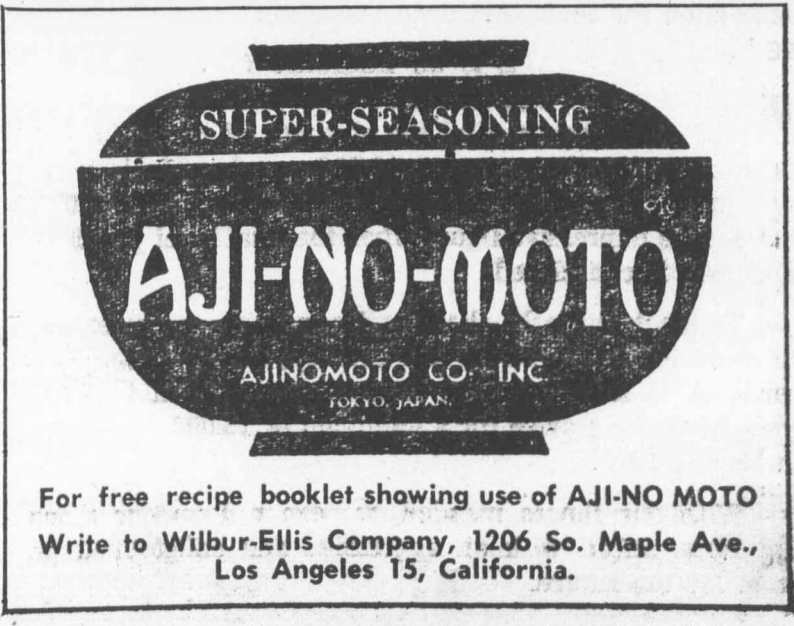
New York

Ben Kamihara of Philadelphia was one of the 13 artists who received awards in the 1952 Competition for Scholarships in Painting, Sculpture and Graphic Arts held under the auspices of the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, according to an announcement made by Hobart Nichols, director.

His \$1000 award was in painting.



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 FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1952 PAGE 12

E D I T O R I A L

Mending our fences

There is a lull that follows the harvest when the farmer can mend his fences and otherwise prepare for the long winter ahead.

After the "harvest" of Congressional legislation benefiting all persons of Japanese ancestry, it is time for the JACL to mend its fences, strengthen its chapters.

In the decade past, the welfare of the JACL as an organization was sacrificed in order to advance the welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry. This has been the penalty gladly paid by the JACL to meet the tremendous time and manpower demanded in aiding resettlement and in supporting the program of the Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Now that major legislative objectives have been obtained, greater attention will have to be devoted to the building up and strengthening of the internal JACL structure from national headquarters to every single chapter.

The JACL cannot rest on its past laurels. The future has many challenges which must be met and can be met most effectively with a strong JACL.

Immediate plans for the days to come include a national headquarters and a Washington, D. C., office. The former will continue to be maintained by dues of the members and by special contributions made directly to the JACL itself.

The JACL will take the place of the ADC as "watch dog" at the nation's capitol. Clearly, the JACL will not be able to maintain this part of the program by itself. Since the work will benefit all persons of Japanese ancestry, support from the non-JACL public will be sought.

Whether an active and effective Washington office can be maintained will depend largely upon the success of the National JACL Endowment fund drive. If the drive is successful, annual income from this fund will enable the JACL to carry on as before in Washington.

One reality that the JACL must face is that annual fund drives will be more difficult now that the major legislative objectives are attained. It is going to be hard for people to realize the importance of helping to put these laws into effect. Considerable discussion has been taking place, therefore, to have special types of supporting members who will donate from \$5 to \$25 or more until the endowment fund gets on its feet.

In addition to national headquarters and a Washington office, we must consider the regional offices. The regional offices played a key role in public relations to obtain equality in naturalization and immigration. They minimized opposition as well as won converts and enthusiasts to our cause.

Now, however, the emphasis will be changed, perhaps stressing more local, individual service and guidance of group activities. The time, when support of regional offices be placed in the hands of district councils or communities wherein they are located, is only about a year away. Preparations must be launched immediately to secure a sound foundation for their continued existence.

A powerful JACL is an insurance for all persons of Japanese ancestry against future mistreatment at the hands of racial demagogues. And the strength of the JACL is in its membership. The present 11,000 membership is a very high proportion of the total Japanese population of 120,000 and a more impressive figure when the total Nisei population of 80,000 is considered.

To meet the tasks ahead and remain the representative voice of the Japanese in this country, however, the JACL needs more members. Our immediate and most important goal should be a drive for a minimum of 15,000 JACLers by the end of 1953.

With our fences mended, we can roll up our sleeves and forge ahead with an aggressive and enlightened program for the future.

Gee Whiz Kid from Ginza

By Roku Sugahara

Little did I expect to serve as seeing-eye dog and native interpreter for my friend Jiro from the sidewalks of Tokyo.

Jiro, you see, was supposed to be one of those hep characters who graduated from the Missouri School of Journalism in the 1930s and who was high man on the totem pole in SCAP, as interpreter, during the occupation. He spoke English like a scholar and was well versed in slang, army-talk, jive jingo, and was familiar with all the best sellers for 1952.

Anyway, Jiro came to New York this week on business for his publishing company. His objective was to contact several of the larger ad agencies on Madison Avenue, the home base of the huckstering industry.

There in the skyscraper canyons, between 34th and 57th Streets fronting Madison Avenue, is the center of the advertising profession of America. Behind those doors are something like four billion dollars worth of advertising placed and the hucksters, drawing the usual 15 per cent commission, split about six hundred million dollars worth of fees. TV, radio, newspaper, magazine, signboard, any form of advertising medium is exploited and used.

My friend Jiro bravely tackled the ad agencies but just couldn't get to first base. He stood at home plate with the words and phrases rushing by him, without knowing whether to walk, run, jump, or crawl into a hole.

So, the next day, I had to tag along with him to explain the unique lingo that is called advertising talk. Jiro had a lot to learn to upgrade himself with a new facet of the English language.

"Get the egg off your face and give me the big picture," was the opening greeting. I told Jiro this meant that they wanted him to hustle and tell them the overall situation in Japan.

"Up date me, big boy," the

adman went on, "give me a new wrinkle on the pitch. I'm way downwind." This meant to supply further data and tell them what was new.

Jiro soon found out that everything was expressed in terms of "wise." It was "talentwise," "dollarwise," "costwise," "businesswise," and so on down the line.

"Get down to the nuts and bolts," our host yammered. This meant to cut out the surplus wordage and recite the simple facts.

Jiro was scribbling away in his notebook but he couldn't just get into the swing of the session. He was pausing too long with that perplexed and helpless look.

When the boys with the grey flannel suits, sincere plain solid-color ties, and the short haircuts, started talking about the Nielsen of this program, the Pulse of that show, or the Trendex of a certain comedian, Jiro was all at sea and him without a paddle. I had to take him to one side and explain that these measurements of program and listening and viewing habits of the great American audience.

"I'll give you chapter and verse," one of the bright young men orated. Jiro was afraid that a discussion of the Bible was going to follow. But I told him this meant the boys were ready to tell us their special reference and the exact origin of their particular vital statistics.

One of the bright lads continued. "Let me pressure cook it for you. I'll kick it around and play house with it. Then I'll firm it up and finalize it for you." I told Jiro this meant an explanation was coming . . . in detail.

I had to explain about the "webs," the "nets," and differentiate the meaning of "whopperoo" as compared with "sockeroo," and draw the line between "turkey and a "flopola." I had to tell Jiro that "kines" meant the TV stations and that

"lousy slots" meant periods. One of the speakers to "wrap" the whole thing and I told Jiro the summary of the situation forthcoming.

"In this business house-break everything the mother-hen treatment looked puzzled. This was a full explanation in terms everyone can understand pered to my friend.

The conference was an hour.

Phrases like "you talk top of your head and bottom of your pants," and "up a few soft mashes" see if you're anywhere green," and "fill me in the hearts and flowers" tossed about the room decided to go out for a of air.

They started to talk program having enough to stand by itself" and avoid being "caught in your prunes in your trousers."

Jiro, the journalist, looked like a bare-footed man from darkest bush country. The conference was about the scratching his head confessed that he still had to learn.

I told him that three Madison Avenue lived in of their own, with clo language to match.

Just wear horn-rimmed es and a sincere tie, and throw in a small words like "localize," "try it on for size," "speak along with "ride with the ches," "iron the wrinkles" and "it doesn't seem to you'll get along.

"I got to get the egg face and start breakfast upstream," Jiro told me ded.

I wonder how it will translated into Japanese

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Turkey and Heart Mountain

By Bill Hosokawa

There's a chance that the turkey you'll be eating next month came from Heart Mountain, Wyo. We hear that a turkey processing plant has been set up at the one time WRA center. It's capable of processing 1,000 birds a day and just one local turkey farmer, Frank Badura, sent 32,000 birds there this fall.

I can't recall seeing even one turkey during the 14 months I spent at Heart Mountain.

Another agricultural note: James A. Urano, who received his master's degree in horticulture at Colorado A. & M. last June, is now in Haiti working for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. Urano is accompanied by his wife, Mabel. Both have been life residents of northern Colorado.

This next item doesn't mean much to anyone except me and my brother. Pa's obituary notices said he'd been in the United States about 40 years. The truth is, he'd lived in Seattle about 40 years. He lived in the United States 53 years. That's a long time and he was proud of the record. I just wanted to get it straight.

Pa came to the United States back in 1899. He wasn't quite 16 years old then, but he was old enough to seek his fortune in the promised land. Like all Issei he had a rough time. He used to spin some wonderful yarns about those early days in the United States when he and most of his friends spoke no English. Pa used to tell about how he got shipped off to a railroad section gang in Montana soon after he landed in Tacoma, Wash. He must have been a cocky little rooster because he soon got in a scrap with the foreman and rode the rods and hiked all the way out to Sacramento, Calif. Later, he shipped as a mess boy aboard an U. S. army transport and made

a number of trips to the Philippines.

Pa lived more than a half a century in America but it was only two years ago they opened the door to citizenship a wee little crack. The government permitted him to take out first papers and so he made his bid for citizenship. He lived to see the door opened all the way, but he died before he could become a citizen. That was a damned shame because, like thousands of the earlier Issei, he was a true pioneer in the Pacific Northwest.

Our Pete doesn't like his Mom and Dad to go anywhere without him. One night recently we slipped out for a couple of hours of visiting after he'd been put to bed. He happened to get up while we were gone. He searched the house and found us missing. He awakened his brother Mike to ask where we were, but got

only a sleepily unadvised answer.

Pete just proceeded in his bed and awaited for he wasn't going to get out of infidelity become a

Pete was wide awake we got home. "Where?" manded, "did you go?" plained, and that seemed satisfy him. But he wasn't

"Next time you so said, "I want you to last note."

Now, that request is pose a problem. Pete, age of 4, can't even five let alone read a solution would seem write the note and read Pete before he goes. Then, if he woke up, re-read the note himself satisfied.

But somehow, I have it wouldn't work.

Minority Week

Touchy racial questions were lumped together by the United States Supreme Court which postponed until Dec. 8 arguments on the constitutionality of segregation of colored and white children in public schools.

Segregation in the armed forces is being eliminated gradually, Sen. Humphrey (D., Minn.) was told last Saturday by Asst. Defense Sec. Anna Rosenberg. It has been accomplished in all Army training divisions and replacement centers in the U. S. in March, 1951, and in the Far East, last May.

Integration is nearly completed in regular divisions and units in the continental United States and in progress in the Alaskan, Austrian and European com-

mands. There are still units present but the designation has been removed.

There is no segregation Navy or Marine Corps.

Postponed were the Carolina and Kansas school case, which were heard Oct. 14 and December, the court will hear two appeals dealing segregation of Negro children Virginia and District of Columbia schools.

Sen. Lehman (D., N.Y.) receive the 1952 American Democratic Legacy award opposition to the McCarran bill and his work rights from the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith