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—H.H.

announce rean ualties

Washington, D. C.

Department of Defense
the JA CL Anti-Discrimi-
Committee office here
following Nisei casualties
week.

In Action—

MASAYUKI KIHARA,
of Miss Kay Kihara,
Beretania St., Honolulu.

ALLEN T. SAKAMOTO,
Matsu Sakamoto, 2036
St., Honolulu.

SUEO KOYANAGI, son
Himo Koyanagi, Waihee,

In Action—

st Cl. Thomas Y. Oku-
rother of ohn T. Oku-
359 LaDonna, Palo Alto,

oshito Nagamine, son of
Mrs. Yasukame Naga-
O. Box 206, Papaikou,

Howard K. Kumashiro,
r. and Mrs. Shigeo Ku-
4211 Denker Ave., Los

ames Kinoko Kanei, Jr.
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Kanei, P. O. Box 113,
Kauai.

otomu Hirata (USMC),
r. and Mrs. Isami Hirata,
Hakalau, Hawaii.

akeo Higa, son of Masao
7 Kilauea St., Kahului,

iyoshi Kitagawa, son of
Kitagawa, P.O. Box 453,
Maui.

Richard H. Watanabe, son
and Mrs. Tomio Watanabe,
Box 67, Keahua, Maui.

Henry S. Kuga, son of Mrs.
Kuga, P.O. Box 266, Keala-
Hawaii.

Alph Y. Aoki, son of Mrs.
Aoki, House 17, Kilauea
ahaina, Maui.

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Vol. 35; No. 19

Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, Nov. 7, 1952

10 cents a Copy

Premier Yoshida urges Issei in U.S. to take advantage of citizenship

Honolulu

Sen. Wilfred C. Tsukiyama this week declared Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida urged Japanese aliens in America to take advantage of naturalization rights recently granted by Congress.

The Nisei senator said the premier gave the advice during a social call he made to the premier's residence outside Tokyo last month.

Tsukiyama has been confined to his home with a cold since his return last week. He headed a tour of 21 Hawaii residents visiting Japan.

Hour-Long Conversation

Relating his hour long conversation with the Japanese premier, Tsukiyama said Mr. Yoshida expressed the belief that Japanese aliens in the United States "should not feel any compunction about becoming naturalized as American citizens just because they were born as Japanese subjects."

Mrs. Tsukiyama also was present on this occasion.

Sen. Tsukiyama said he found electioneering laws in Japan "too strict." Candidates, he reported, are prohibited from even shak-

ing hands with voters, much less furnish food or refreshments.

Best Known Wins

As a result, he noted, voters often are not acquainted with the candidates or their qualifications, and those who are best known usually win over candidates who may not be as well known but who may have more ability.

House to house campaigning is banned also, he said.

The Japanese today generally accept the Nisei as Americans, Tsukiyama reported, a contrast from his last trip 26 years ago when Nisei were still considered more Japanese than American.

Shonien fund drive hits halfway mark: \$12,500

Los Angeles

Canvassing of Boyle Heights continues for contributions to the Shonien Child Care Center building fund here. On Oct. 31, it hit the halfway mark of \$12,500.

Latest donors included \$102 from the Nisei Veteran Auxiliary, \$50 each from Koyasan YBA, PSK and Whirlettes.

Eisenhower conveys pride in having service of 442nd under his command

Seattle

Dr. Kelly K. Yamada, Seattle optometrist and state chairman of Nisei for Eisenhower-Nixon, last Friday made public a telegram he received from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower expressing the Republican presidential nominee's support of rights of minority groups.

The telegram said:

"I wish to convey especially my pride in the brilliant record of the 442nd Regimental

Combat Team (all-Nisei outfit) which I was privileged to have under my command.

"I oppose political exploitation of any minority group. I believe firmly in equal rights and opportunities for all Americans and have expressed these views everywhere in this campaign. I shall always take action in that spirit."

The telegram was in response to one from Dr. Yamada asking for Gen. Eisenhower's views on civil rights and minority groups.

Hilo 'Hinomaru' case convictions valid, Hawaii supreme court rules

Honolulu

Although the U.S. and Japan are at peace, three Big Island residents must pay penalties for flying the Japanese flag to mark Emperor Hirohito's birthday, on Apr. 29, 1946.

The Territorial Supreme Court so held in an opinion in the so-called "Hilo flag cases" filed Oct. 29. Convicted of the offense under territorial laws were Shizuchi Yamamoto of Hilo, Seiichi Masuda and Kichibei Sueda, both of Ninole, Hawaii.

They were found guilty of possessing a flag of an enemy nation without a permit from the Secretary of Hawaii.

All Were Fined

Yamamoto was fined \$150 and was given a 13 month suspended sentence. Masuda was fined \$300 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Sueda was fined \$100 and placed on 13 months probation.

Attorneys for the trio contend-

ed the law under which the men were charged was no longer in effect at the time the offenses were committed.

The Supreme Court, however, held the offenses were committed "during the existence of war between the U.S. and Japan," pointing out Pres. Truman's proclamation of cessation of hostilities did not become effective until Dec. 31, 1946.

Permanent Nisei Young Republicans urged by Nixon

Los Angeles

On the heels of the Eisenhower GOP landslide Tuesday, Eiji Tanabe, chairman of the Nisei Committee for Eisenhower here, revealed yesterday that definite formation of a permanent Young Republican club for Nisei is being made.

Tanabe, who spent election night at Republican headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel, met Vice President-elect Nixon following news Gov. Stevenson had conceded. The young California senator assured that "unbiased problems" affecting all groups would be studied by the new administration.

"When he extended his thanks and appreciation for support of Ike and himself, he stressed the importance of organizing a permanent (Nisei) committee to call on him for any vital problem concerning the public and us," Tanabe added.

Invite GIs for Thanksgiving theme of new project here

Los Angeles

While Thanksgiving Day dinners in the armed forces are nothing to sneeze at, servicemen on leave in the Los Angeles area may be able to have theirs in the comforts of a home this year.

The Nisei Servicemen's Bureau this past week inaugurated a program asking community-minded families to extend a welcome to soldiers during the Turkey Day holidays.

Families in a position to accept one or more servicemen are expected to call Mrs. George Morinaga, Nisei Servicemen's Bureau, 365 E. 1st St., Michigan 9516.

Satow to address at Placer banquet

Roseville

Masao W. Satow, national JA-CL director, will be guest speaker at the 12th annual goodwill and victory banquet sponsored by the Placer County JA CL on Nov. 12 at the local Veterans Memorial hall.

Tad Yego of Penryn, chairman, is being assisted by Ko Uyeno of Loomis. With invitations extended to prominent civic officials, the affair this year is expected to draw 300 persons.

Nisei rescues two firemen stunned by ammonia blast

Hamilton, Ont.

Charles Kitamura, 27, employee of Canada Industries, Ltd., was credited for saving the lives of two firemen here following an explosion of a faulty valve on an ammonia tank car.

He had his gas mask on, dashed into the swirling gas and pulled the two out of the fume-laden area.

29 out of 42 Nisei succeed in Hawaiian general elections

By L. NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Twenty nine Nisei candidates were elected to Territorial and County offices in the biennial general election throughout Hawaii Tuesday.

In all 42 Nisei ran in the general election. That means two out of every three Japanese American candidate emerged victorious.

Four were elected to the Territorial Senate; 10 to the Territorial House of Representatives, and 15 to various County offices.

Nisei candidates generally were regarded as having a creditable showing, even though several incumbents were defeated.

Among the losers were Rep. Kaneo Kishimoto, (R); Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama, (D); Supervisor Sad Sam Ichinose, (R); Supervisor Sakae Amano, (D).

On the other hand, the number of relative newcomers who made the grade was considered encouraging.

The campaign was one of the most competitive in many years, as Republicans sought—and succeeded—in retaining control of

the Hawaiian Legislature. The Democrats, however, whittled GOP power somewhat but not enough to end the Republican' half century control of the Legislature.

In the only Congressional battle, incumbent Joseph R. Farrington, (R), was reelected to his sixth term. Until Hawaii becomes a state, the delegate remains Hawaii's only representative in Congress.

The 29 successful Nisei candidates in the general election are the following:

SENATE

Kazuhsa Abe (D), Toshi Ansai (R), Joe Itagaki (R), Noboru Miyake (R).

HOUSE

Thomas T. Sakakihara (R), Takao (Joe) Yamauchi (R), Raymond M. Kobayashi (D), Thomas T. Toguchi (R), Barney H. Tokunaga (R), Steere G. Noda (D), Clarence Y. Shimamura (R), Yasutka Fukushima (R), Toshio Serizawa (D), Toshiharu Yama (D).



Star Bulletin Photo. TOSH ANSAI - Senator from Maui.



Sgt. 1st Class Ronald H. Takase, 8319th Army Unit, is shown receiving the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant from Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general, U. S. Army, Pacific at a Ft. Shafter parade recently. Sgt. Takase was cited for meritorious service in Korea as a special agent with the Counter Intelligence Corps. —U. S. Army Photograph.

Salinas Nisei linguist adds Korean

Sniper Ridge, Korea

During World War II, the Nisei linguist managed on two languages: Japanese and English. But in the Korean battles, some have added a third: Korean.

Lt. Thomas Shiratsuki, a Nisei

from Salinas (Calif.), who speaks fluent Japanese and English, translates English reports of civilian interrogators of Chinese and North Korean prisoners on this much fought-over ridge into Korean for South Korean officers.

The civilian interrogators, one a former Seoul policeman and another a Chinese civilian, are members of front-line team headed by Lt. Henry J. Picard, New Hope, La., who learned fluent Korean at an Army Language School.

It sounds like a round-about-way of doing things but the team functions smoothly with Pvt. Zenjiro Fred Wakugawa of Honolulu acting as a sort of jack-of-all-trades.

Mass Interrogation

When a Chinese prisoner got six other Chinese Reds in a cave to surrender, the interrogation team went right to work. They questioned the seven prisoners all

together in the first mass interrogation of prisoners of war by the Allies on this muddy hill.

The civilian questioners used charts interrogating the Reds. The seven Chinese broke out on excited chatter as they argued among themselves about their replies.

South Korean Lt. Pak Cham Be, born in China but educated in Japan, explained the proceedings in Japanese to Lt. Shiratsuki and in Korean or English to Lt. Picard. They pieced together the information they were after that way.

Nisei signs contract with disc company

Honolulu

George Shimabukuro, Hawaii's own Nisei singer of Japanese songs, has signed a contract to record songs for the Columbia Phonograph Co.

It was noted that "Japanese Rhumba," a disc recorded by George last year, has sold over 100,000 copies and this apparently was one of the reasons Columbia invited him to go to Japan.

George earned a trip to Japan last year by winning second place in the amateur song contest held at International theater. He had accepted Columbia's invitation and departed on his second trip to the Orient last month.

A letter from George written soon upon his arrival in Tokyo said that he was staying with Composer Raymond Hattori and his family, that he was taking lessons from him and learning to speak Japanese properly.

Two Nisei clerks work at Fresno polling stations

Fresno

Masano Ikeda and Walter I. Okada were deputized as clerks for Fresno No. 5 polling place last Tuesday at Lincoln School. The Japanese Methodist Church, 1228 Kern St., was designated Fresno No. 6 polling station, but there are no Nisei on duty there.

Honolulu attorney opens Japan office to advise strandeers on their citizenship

Honolulu

A suit was filed Oct. 24 in the Federal Court at Honolulu by attorneys A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles and Fong, Miho, Choy & Chuck of Honolulu in behalf of Masanori Namba, seeking restoration of United States citizenship. The suit cited that he lost his United States citizenship by virtue of his service in the Japanese Army during the war; but that it was involuntary and was as a result of coercion.

The suit is the first to be filed since the arrival in Japan two weeks ago of Katsuro Miho of Honolulu, associated with attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand in a number of Nisei nationality cases.

Miho left Honolulu Oct. 20 to establish offices in Japan in order to advise the many hundreds of Nisei who lost their United States citizenship by virtue of service in the Japanese Army, voting in the Japanese elections, serving as teachers or in other governmental employment in Japan or through recovery of Japanese nationality.

5,000 Nisei Strandeers

Before leaving for Japan, Miho said, "While of immeasurable value to all persons of Japanese descent, the Walter-McCarran Act, when it goes into effect on Dec. 24, 1952, will make it much more difficult for the 5,000 or

more Nisei stranded in Japan, who lost their United States citizenship through one act or another, to return to the United States.

"Thus, the new law provides that Nisei who lived in Japan for more than 10 years, cannot claim that any act committed by him, resulting in loss of United States nationality, was not his free and voluntary act. Additionally, present procedures which permit the return of Nisei who served in the Japanese Army to apply for naturalization in the United States, are rescinded by the Walter-McCarran Act in that such procedures will no longer apply to persons who served during World War II in the army of a country with which United States was at war.

"Finally, under the new law, the present procedure of filing a suit in a Federal Court, and returning to the United States to be a witness in the Court case are withdrawn; so that after Dec. 24, 1952, it will be much more difficult for Nisei strandeers to return to the United States where the State Department claims that they have lost their United States citizenship."

Marine Corps general pins Purple Heart on Korean vet

Honolulu

Marine Pfc. Sueichi Oshita of Kaimuki was presented a Purple Heart recently by Maj. Gen. F. Christian F. Schilt, deputy commander, Pacific Fleet marine forces, at Tripler Army hospital. The leatherneck suffered wounds from a grenade explosion in Korea on Sept. 12.

Toshiya Eto ready for Carnegie Hall concert

New York

Toshiya Eto, Japanese violinist who received excellent reviews when he made his debut here, will appear in concert at Carnegie Hall, Nov. 24. He is under the tutelage of Efrem Zimbalist at Curtis Institute, Philadelphia.

Cite Walter-McCarran omnibus bill significant milestone in U.S. law

By DICK AKAGI

Washington, D. C.

Walter-McCarran Act's erasure of racial discriminations in existing immigration and naturalization status is a significant milestone in American law, Richard Akagi, associate legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, declared Oct. 29 before the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization.

The Oriental Exclusion Acts of 1924 and the Alien Land Laws of the western states were direct outgrowths of the racist restriction barring immigrants of Asian origin from naturalization, stated Akagi.

"Hardships endured by our parents as immigrants, our handicaps as citizens, stemmed directly from this racist restriction in our nationality laws," said Akagi.

"For persons of Asian ancestry," Akagi went on, "the country in which they sought shelter provided them a house with a rotting floor and a sieve-like roof."

Pointing out that the Oriental Exclusion Acts, and in particular the Japanese Exclusion Act, have been cited by Far Eastern authorities as the prime cause of World War II in the Pacific, and that the Alien Land Laws gave legal sanction to the spread of anti-Oriental and anti-Japanese prejudice in America, the JACL ADC official declared that the elimination of the anti-Asian race bars from naturalization and immigration laws is a substantial advance over the prevailing situation.

There has been insufficient re-

cognition of the benefits brought into being by the new Immigration and Nationality Act, Akagi stated to the President's Commission.

Criticisms Premature

Charging that much of the criticism directed against the Act is "premature," Akagi urged that specific objections to the law be withheld until its provisions have been tested by actual experience.

"If, and when, during the course of the Act's operation, deficiencies are revealed, then the JACL will be in the forefront of organizations urging appropriate amendments to rectify those demonstrated weaknesses," said the JACL ADC's representative.

In concluding his formal testimony, Akagi declared, "The Japanese American Citizens League is committed to working for more humane laws in every field; we have fought for liberal legislation in the past and most assuredly we will continue to fight for them in the future."

Quota Attitude

During the lengthy questioning period, Commission Chairman Philip Perlman, the former Solicitor General of the United States, asked Akagi his attitude toward the National Origins principle of allocating immigration quotas.

The National Origin principle is clearly racist in conception and the JACL certainly does not approve of it, but it also is obvious that no one has been able to suggest a counter-system which would be workable and equitable at this time, said Akagi.

Canada evacuation 'blessing'

Wartime evacuation of Canadian Japanese from the Coast to the interior has proved out to be the proverbial "in disguise," a Japanese government official said here last

Katsushiro Narita, Japanese minister to Canada, said a two day stopover that Canadian Japanese have found great economic opportunities and social prejudice in the east of the Dominion.

Canadian Japanese university graduates are white collar jobs in government and private industry, he

Narita left for Tokyo on assignment. He established Japanese government now the embassy—in Ottawa June, 1951.

2,000 in Vancouver

Of 20,000 Japanese in Columbia before Pearl Harbor, only 2,000 have returned to Vancouver. The rest have gone elsewhere and their position become "more stable," Narita said.

The Japanese government is encouraging Canadian Japanese who are dual citizens to their Japanese nationality.

"We want them to be Canadians, not dual citizens," Narita said.

On the other hand, he said, the Japanese government is doing what it can to show appreciation of Japanese among Canadian Japanese.

Juilliard school of music accepts Tokyo violinist

Kenji Kobayashi, the young violinist from who had cancelled his appearance in Toronto due to pendency, has been accepted by the Juilliard School in New York.

New York sorority plans Thanksgiving Day dance

New York

Theta Iota's seventh annual Turkey Trot will be held Nov. 27 at the McBurney YMCA Auditorium. Admission is \$1 but servicemen in uniform will be admitted for 50 cents, it was announced by Susan Kubota, general chairman.

Tickets are available at the Oriental Food Shop or from club members.

Chicago dentist gets call into armed forces

Chicago

Dr. Thomas Hiura, practicing dentist here, was due to report for the Armed Forces this week at Fort Knox. During his absence, his office will be taken by a recently discharged Army dental officer, Dr. Omori.

Gardena elected 'veep'

Los Angeles

George Kobata of Kobata Bros., Inc., in Gardena was elected vice-president of the Southern California Floral Association to fill a vacancy left by Fred O. Miller who was chosen president Oct. 13.

JUST RECEIVED Another shipment of Japanese Cookbook

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Education only way to remove race misunderstanding

San Jose

Members of a five-man San Jose Council for Civic Unity panel last week education is the solution to the inter-racial problem of minority people and property values. But only meager agreement as to what method of education is best.

As L. Mitchell, real estate agent, put the point bluntly, "If neighborhoods do decrease property values, he said, no one would regrettable the fact."

He declared himself "opposed" with the housing problem of minority peoples and has seen some improvement in California over the past 20 years. He believes that more improvement, he believes, is on the way, although it will be slow in coming. "Education is the only way to remove prejudice," he said.

Speaks for JACL
Wayne Kanemoto, president of the Japanese American Citizens League, cited reasons that have been placed on the Japanese American property owners here and agreed that the problem is an economic one.

Kanemoto sounded a theme developed by the rest of the panel: "The best method of education is to have people of other races live together (into all-white neighborhoods). In that way they'll understand each other's problems and see that they are different from anyone else."

Speaking with Kanemoto in the audience was Vince Lopez, speaking for the Community Service Organization (Latin-American); the Rev. W. Washington, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. M. M. executive secretary of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity.

Teaching English to New York Japanese
New York

Yuko Suzuki, graduate student at the Columbia University, is conducting English language classes for Japanese who wish to learn or improve their conversational ability. A specialist in the field of teaching to foreigners, the classes are held at the Japanese Methodist Church here on Monday and Friday mornings, 11:30 to 1:30. The classes are of particular interest to Japanese war brides and their families of Japanese firm establishments here.



One man USO gets plenty of service. Enroute from Honolulu to Tokyo via the Great Circle route, Earl Finch was a Seattle visitor for a few hours between planes. The celebrated benefactor of the Nisei GI visited the annual Nisei Veterans bazaar last week. U. of W. co-eds (Valeda girls), bazaar helpers, who surround Finch are (left) Marianne Otoshi, Esther Tsuboi, Emiko Masuhara, Fusako Uyeda and Dorothy Iwasaki. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

First come, first serve on tickets for Dec. 6 testimonial announced

Los Angeles

On the basis of first come, first serve, tickets for the National Testimonial Banquet to be held Dec. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel will go fast, according to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, banquet chairman.

He explained that the Biltmore Ballroom will seat up to 700.

Co-sponsor, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, accepted a block of 150 seats, 100 are being reserved for special guests and the press, and Harry Fujita, ticket chairman for the other co-sponsors, the JACL, has another 175.

Less than 300 seats now remain for the general public, other JACL and 1,000 Club members and JACL-ADC supporters. Tickets are \$6 per plate and reservations are accepted at the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St.

The testimonial banquet is in commemoration of the enactment of legislation granting equality in naturalization and immigration to Japanese and to honor Sens. Pat McCarran, Ernest W. McFarland, Reps. Francis E. Walter and Walter H. Judd.

Seating Arrangements

Seating arrangements are being made at 10 persons to a table and Dr. Nishikawa stated that

special seating requests will be honored if made in sufficient time.

Already the East Los Angeles chapter has reserved three tables; Southwest Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, two tables; Orange County, Hollywood, Pasadena, San Luis Obispo, San Diego, Arizona, Coachella Valley, Venice and Downtown Los Angeles, one table or more.

Semi-Formal Optional

While announcements have specified "semi-formal" attire for the occasion, Dr. Nishikawa clarified that it shall be optional except for those at the head table.

The Southwest Los Angeles chapter was cited by Dr. Nishikawa this week for assisting in mailing of invitations to Southlanders.

Japanese war brides attend Manhattan meetings

New York

Four more new Japanese war brides and their husbands showed up at a meeting of war brides living in this area Oct. 19 at the Japanese Methodist Church. They are Messrs. and Mmes. Manyheart, Dimetrius, Sam Martin and Tanida.

Nisei seminarian compiling Catholic student directory

Los Gatos

Compilation of the number of Nisei students enrolled in Catholic colleges and universities in the United States, as well as foreign students from Japan, is being tallied by George Minamiki, S. J., theological student here.

The Nisei seminarian asks that information include the name of the school, student's address, major and year of study, and be sent to him at Alma College, Los Gatos, Calif.

Univ. of Washington graduates listed

Seattle

Among Univ. of Washington students who receive bachelor's and advanced degrees, teaching and nursing certificates last month included the following Japanese Americans:

James J. Tazuma, doctor of philosophy.

Satoru Kanzaki, Toshisaburo Koyama, B. A.; George Kubota, Jr., B. S. (Arts and Sciences, Aug. 1952).

Yeichi Okiyama, B. A. (Education); Helen Nancy Oie, Suzuko M. Suzuki, B. A. in Elementary Education.

Yoshio Murakami, B. S. in Chemical Engineering.

Isamu C. Miyake, B. A. in Business Administration.

Marine T. Iwasaki, Marian A. Ohashi, Meriko Toda, B. S. in Nursing.

Lillian Hayashi, Helen Nancy Oie, Yeichi E. Okiyama, Suzuko M. Suzuki, provisional general certificate.

San Francisco pastor wins nat'l missions post

San Francisco

The Rev. Howard Toriumi, pastor of the Church of Christ here, was elected president of the National Missions Workers' Conference of the Northern California area for 1953 at a conference held last week at Gilroy Hot Springs.

State to purchase Nisei-owned land to build bridge

Hollister

Land owned by Eva Tabata and five other residents here is needed as right-of-way for a bridge over San Benito River on the Hollister-San Juan Bautista Road, it was pointed out recently by Edward R. Hanna, county road commissioner.

The present narrow bridge with its curving narrow approaches has been the scene of many accidents including the September, 1950, farm labor truck accident that claimed eight lives and injured 24 lives.

The California Highway Commission has allotted \$475,000 in its 1953-54 budget for construction of the bridge.

It was disclosed that construction would begin by next June after the contract are let in February.

'Onion Fantasy' title of prize-winning photograph

Wailuku, Maui

An unusual entry titled "Onion Fantasy" won the grand prize in the 30th annual Maui County Fair photography contest recently. Archie K. Fukutomi of Wailuku created the masterpiece.

Two Honolulu girls study nursing in Cincinnati

Honolulu

Karen Chikamori and Eleanor Takara, graduates of Maryknoll High School, are attending the College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, Cincinnati, O., as freshman. Both girls are studying nursing.

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MAdison 0864

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VERY TRULY YOURS Non-partisan Civil Rights

By Harry K. Honda

"Never had it so good" has become a popular pre-election campaign slogan for the Democrats . . . that the elections are over, the Democrats would be thrown out. I dragged out a problem of civil rights at this time. One of the institutions of American politics is that we have three separate branches of government—the executive, the legislative and judiciary . . . We commend Mr. Truman's civil rights program of the Democratic 81st and 82nd Congresses failed to carry out the promises with respect to this program . . . This is a clear sample of how separate powers in our political system operate.

A section of the nation can not support a man for the presidency; another section of the nation negates it by electing men who evade civil rights for congress—even though they have the same party banner. A Washington correspondent cited figures recently in respect to the Senate vote for the last 10 years, Republican 100 percent for civil rights legislation, while the Democrats from 0 to 47 percent. The record shows from 82 to 62 percent for Democrats after all these years, it is pretty certain promises during a campaign are not kept and not promised. Because a Republican says taxes will be lower if elected, doesn't mean taxes will be lower if he's elected . . . American politics, a man who keeps his promise is substituted by another who keeps his set of

BANK TALK—Recent reports of Japanese banks opening up in San Francisco and Los Angeles recalls a yarn—a prewar yarn—of time bankers still remember . . . It was during the days of the 1930s were jumpy about banks in general—1932 . . . One day a man dropped dead on the sidewalk in front of the main California Bank at 6th and Spring. A crowd assembled in no time . . . Issei on a Spring St. car noted this and thought there was something on the bank . . . He was down in Li'l Tokio in no time and the word . . . There was a run on the California Bank in Li'l Tokio (where Asahi Shoe Store stands today) and many of the Japanese produce houses pulled out all their money . . . Word spread over the telephone to Terminal Island and there was a run on the California Bank there . . . At the next California Bank directors meeting, its president said: "Gentlemen, let this experience be a lesson to you. If anybody ever drops dead in front of your banks, immediately drag the body to the nearest part of America."

of the music that burst my heart when first I beheld you—something apart from everything that has a name something that earth could never claim.

—Marjorie Sterne.

VERY TRULY YOURS—The 26 counties in the nation which since 1896 have voted for the country went in national elections were San Joaquin and Sacramento counties—so said a newspaper article two weeks ago, check & see . . . Orientalism still prevails in a Fresno of four college models. Caucasians were bathing the Chinese girl wore a dress . . . It used to be the woman said, "I don't like to wear," she stayed home. But not so today, judge the women on TV . . . Some women said he had better be a psychiatrist because TV commercials weren't bothering anymore . . . "In another 10 years, all men will be ahead of schedule? . . . "The Wind" is not the best seller in Japan, but its movie version.

PERSONALS—Catching up on "who's who" on the Eastern coast can only be done by a newspaperman (in this case, Ken writing in Hokubei of New York) who lives in that area . . . He reports and Ada Ishii with their

Quotable quote: "A wedding ring is like a tourniquet—your circulation."

promises to his electorate. There's no wisdom in getting "hep" about a man because of their appeal to human emotions . . . Rather, judgment ought to be based upon his sincerity, ability and past performances—men don't change overnight . . . For sake of practical politics, they may say seemingly contradictory things (all of which is confusing) but they only seek as broad a base by which to stand on to assure winning.

Edson continues to question whether the Democrats are really the "peoples party"—as he states no Republican state has attempted to limit Negro voting by a poll tax . . . Of the 11 states with Fair Employment Practices legislation, nine of the laws were passed by Republican legislatures. The two exceptions are New Mexico and Rhode Island . . . Of the 26 Negroes who have been elected to Congress, only three have been Democrats . . . And in the entire federal service of the Democratic administration today, there is only one Negro holding a policy-making post: Dr. Frank S. Horne, assistant to the Housing and Home Finance Administrator on racial relations. So what am I hammering at? . . . Because one faction clamors most consistently for one thing is not to identify the two together . . . Because some folks cried Southern Cal played dirty football last year, the stench stunk and stuck on the Trojans although it was not the case . . . Because some Democrats shout the loudest on civil rights does not mean the Republicans are against it . . . Such matters as civil rights, which is truly non-partisan, beckon the combined strength and intelligence of all parties concerned.

two young ones are back in New York after travelling all over the world . . . Eddie Shimano left Gotham for a stay with Ken and Setsuko Nishi at Hickory Hill, cooperative housing section near Shanks Village. The Nishis are putting the finishing touches to a beautiful home there . . . Ken Nishi's Christmas cards are selling at eye-opening prices on Fifth Avenue . . . Bill Kimura, copy-writer at a Pottstown (Pa.) radio station, drops into New York frequently . . . Florence Tanaka, Boston University grad in journalism, is seeking a place for herself there . . . And Kenny Kawashima, who plays on the West Point band and Cadet Ken Ikeda, both from Hawaii, were on hand to watch Army tie Columbia . . . My cousin's tot, Randy Nagahiro, doesn't like Stevenson because he interrupted a favorite program of his—Dragnet . . . While I didn't expect sub-teenagers to take interest in the presidential elections, you could overhear the teenagers size up the candidates—how swell he appeared on the screen, TV or movie, and what a beautiful wife he had, etc. . . . Japanese war brides, their tribulations and joys, catch our attention with increasing interest. Last year, we wanted to see what they were like. This year, we see some of them have met ill-luck. In Army hospitals across the U. S. are young brides convalescing from tuberculosis, in Los Angeles this week one despondent husband committed suicide because he felt he couldn't support his family. Others are forming social clubs—like they're doing in San Francisco and New York . . . Could this be a new chapter in the Nisei novel?

Chicago Resettlers plan lecture series for Issei on Americanization

Chicago Preparations are underway to aid Issei apply for naturalization at the Chicago Resettlers office. A lecture series by Kenji Nakane is being sponsored by the Resettlers Committee, it was announced last week. Further information is available at the CRC office, Delaware 7-1076.

JAPANESE HANDED LEMON FOR 40,000 CASES OF ORANGES IN CANADA

Vancouver, B. C. For 20 years, Japanese horticulturists have been trying to grow an orange that will ripen in time for the trade. A Japanese businessman arrived here last Thursday with 40,000 cases of the fruit—only to find that the Canadian Thanksgiving was Oct. 13, almost seven weeks, instead of two weeks, ahead of the American holiday. The businessman said somebody in his Tokyo office handed him the lemon—the wrong date.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

More on Hayakawa . . . Such bitter and sarcastic sentiments as expressed in your "Penman" article entitled "Uncompromising Hayakawa" (Pacific Citizen, Oct. 10) are in rather bad taste and not up to the standards which the P. C. has maintained in the past and ought to preserve. To say the least, they certainly do not help the JACL's cause. It seems to me that Dick Akagi's statement which was well worded, was sufficient and its effectiveness suffers from your remarks.

THE TYPEWRITER
San Francisco.

Who is the penman? . . . I believe all articles should be signed and not "Penman." Doesn't he want to tell us who?
BILL ENOMOTO
Redwood City

(Anticipating the furor it might create, the author who signed as "Penman" preferred to maintain its anonymity because of personal reason and we agreed, feeling that the subject matter of the article was a relevant issue at the time. There is nothing cheapening about keeping authorship a secrecy where the expression of an opinion is concerned.—The Editor.)

Eisenhower Victory Although we of the Democratic Party and other persons who voted for Stevenson are naturally disappointed in the election, we nevertheless, as good citizens of the United States, pledge our support to Gen. Eisenhower in his attempt to carry out his promises made during his election to resist communism, to maintain a full production program, and to further the human rights for all persons in the United States. Gen. Eisenhower needs the support of all the people to meet the critical problems during his administration.
FRANK CHUMAN
Chairman, Nisei for Stevenson Committee
Los Angeles

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San Francisco

Mosaic murals displayed by ex-442nd vet Akaji, graduate of Italian art academy

Honolulu Bumpai Akaji had a step by step display of the making of the mosaic mural he did in Hemenway hall at the University of Hawaii was displayed in the lobby of the Library of Hawaii last week.

Portraying education in Hawaii, it is the only mosaic of its kind to be used to decorate the wall of a public building in the islands.

Akaji was born on Kauai and learned his art in Italy. He served with the 442nd regiment in Italy during World War II, and was discharged in Pisa. He studied at the Academy of Fine Arts and at L'Accademia di Belle Arte Brera and held a Fulbright scholarship in art from 1949-1950. His interest in mosaics was

aroused after he saw those in the Galla Placidia in Ravenna. The tesserae made in the ceramics laboratory of the university, under the direction of Prof. Claude Horan, the tools used and a miniature of the mural were also on display.

Noted lecturer on Japanese prints for S.F. meeting

San Francisco What do you know about Japanese prints? At the Nov. 15 meeting of the San Francisco JACL chapter, H. Irving Olds of Mill Valley, Japanese print authority, will be guest lecturer, demonstrating how prints are made from cherrywood blocks.

The skilled artisan has lived and studied the art in Japan and will tell of the development and history of Japanese prints, pointing out some of its outstanding exponents and show how the life of the Japanese in the 18th and 19th century was portrayed.

The Japan-born artist-lecturer has appeared before audiences in various colleges and art schools. Wayne Osaki, chairman of arrangements, hopes members will bring their parents to the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA Center, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.

Whereabouts sought of claimant, heir to claim

Los Angeles The Claims Division of the Department of Justice here is seeking the heirs of Takichi Tom Watanabe, a deceased claimant, of 1051 N. Vine St. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the heirs or the next of kin is asked to call MA 7411, extension 608, Mrs. McLean. The present address of Masahiro Yamada, formerly of 336 1/4 Crocker St., Los Angeles is also being sought by the department in regard to his evacuation claim.

1 gallon can
1/2 gallon can
4.75 gallon tub
16 ounce bottle
8 ounce bottle

KIKKOMAN SHOYU

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1952

PAGE SIX

An eight-game series on the Pacific Coast has been scheduled by the Univ. of Hawaii basketball team starting in Los Angeles, Dec. 5 and 6, against the Univ. of Southern California (probably at the Pan-Pacific), to be followed by an always potent Pepperdine College five on Dec. 8 and against Loyola University on Dec. 10. . . . Their pre-Christmas tour of other courts will take the Rainbow quintet to Berkeley to meet Univ. of California on Dec. 12, St. Mary's College the following night at Richmond, and wind up the jaunt against Lewis & Clark College at Portland, Dec. 16 and against Willamette University at Salem, Dec. 17.

Serious practice has been underway since Oct. 20 with eight lettermen reporting at the initial workouts. . . . They are Harvey Lee, William Lee, Fred Furukawa, Tom Yasuhara, Al Manliguis, Frank Kamahale, Tom Ida

Hawaii Rural Red Sox invited to play in Wichita tournament

Wichita, Kans.

The Rural Red Sox of Hawaii, a Nisei team which reigns as champions of the Hawaii Baseball League, has been invited to play in the National Baseball Congress which will be held in Wichita next August.

The Red Sox, managed by Larry Kumihisa, impressed local officials by their showing against the Fort Meyer, Va., Colonials, champions of the 1952 NBC tournament. The Nisei team defeated Fort Meyer, then enroute to the world's non-professional championship series in Japan, in two straight games in Honolulu last summer.

and Stanley Chung. . . . **Walt Taguma** also reported—a holdover from last year's squad, but not a monogram winner. . . . New candidates seeking to make the travel team this year include **Larry Uekawa** of McKinley High, and a 6 foot 6 former GI, Robert Houston, who is a Univ. of San Francisco transfer.

Their 1952 schedule is to be capped by the University Invitational Conference in Hawaii followed by games against other PCC and West Coast greats early next year.

Provo prep guard rates on 1st string all-stars

Provo, Utah

Saburo Okumura, veteran guard for Lehi (Utah) High School was named this week to the first team of the all-Region 3 football squad selected annually by the Desert News-Telegram of Salt Lake City.

Okumura is the only Nisei player to receive all-star rating in Utah this season.

Sequoia bowlers roll 1105

San Francisco

They had to be "hot" to beat C. H. Grant (Berkeley) in a special match game here Oct. 25. Fuzzy Shimada, who rolled his second 700 series in two weeks, led Sequoia Nursery of Redwood City in a 3089 to 3078 game. Both squads rolled better than a 200 average per bowler.

The Grant squad rolled a sensational 1095 third game with such scores as 237, 238 and 265, but the Sequoia Nurserymen topped them with an all time Nisei high of 1105—all four men bettering 200 and Fuzzy Shimada almost hitting a perfect 289 leading the way. Fuzzy hit ten straight, sparing out after a nine.

The squad was twice JACL bowling champions and finished second last spring. Individual games and series totals for the Nisei squad are as follows:

Dixon Ikeda	251	195	205-651
Gish Endow	195	168	222-585
Chy Kawakami	183	177	173-533
Tad Sako	209	192	216-617
Fuzzy Shimada	196	218	289-703

DR. KURUMADA ONLY 24 PINS AWAY FROM UTAH KEGLING TITLE

Salt Lake City

In the Utah state match challenge tournament Oct. 26, Dr. Jun Kurumada rolled a five-game series of 985 for runner-up spot—just 24 pins behind the winner.

TENPIN TOPPLINGS

Stockton Nisei: George Oki (Modesto Produce) led the local loop last week with a 588 series at El Dorado Bowl.

Denver Nisei Men's: John Sakayama rolled a 642 series including a 247 game for Morganari Drug last week at Bowl-More Lane's. Leading the 12-team league is an unsponsored squad, Team 1, a point ahead of Morganari in a very tight race at the present time.

Sacramento Winter: Paul Yasui banged a 578 series including 206 and 225 games last week in the 14-team loop. Saki Irokawa rolled a 237 game and a 575 series and Stan Sugiyama a 570 series.

Los Angeles Nisei Ladies: Pin toppling was fast and heavy with Tashima Bros. hogging all honors last week. Chiyo Tashima kegled a 221 and 564 series; June Jue, a 220 and a 557. Mary Akahoshi (Asari Fish) rolled the best individual at 226.

LABCC: Tiny Kawakami (Nisei Sporting Goods) took evening honors in the Buddhist league with a 550 series.

Long Beach Mixed Fivesomes: Ko Arihara hoisted a neat 606 series with a 233 game included last week to pace at Ken Mar Bowl. Shig Yamada turned in a 564 including a 231 game.

West Los Angeles JACL: Y. Washizaki led two weeks ago in the 10-team league with a 591 series. John Kitsuse rolled a 224.

Gardena Nisei: Riverdale Nursery maintained its league lead last week with Kuma Shimamoto's 596 and Easy Fujimoto's 550 at Gardena Bowl.

New York Nisei: Eight squads finished the first round with YBA on top last week. Tom Ueyehara pitched a high 2212. Season lead-

ers included Tsugi Hashimoto, 175 average; Frank Kawakami, 174 and Gene Kubo, 172.

San Francisco Majors: Mas Nakao turned in a creditable 622 series including 223 and 202 games last week. After seven weeks of play little George Gee sports a 204 average, having dropped 3 points with a 569.

Berkeley Mixed Fivesome: Meri Kawamura polled a 509 series to lead the women keggers here last week, while Yoko Yokomizo led the men with his 520 in the 8-team league.

Seattle Nisei Commercial: Night's high in the 12-team league last week included a 245 by George Iwasaki and a 620 series by Morrie Yamaguchi.

Seattle Nisei Merchants: Mote Yasuda who came back from Korea recently pounded a 600 series with a 223 game to rank as best for the week last week at Main Bowl.

Seattle Nisei Girl's: Carol Dady, who made a commendable showing in the match-game roll-off with three of Seattle's leading women bowlers recently, took individual honors with a 543 series featured by a 225 game.

Salt Lake City Women's City League: Two Nisei Women's team are entered in the 8-team league—Pagoda and Dawn Noodle—the former holding third place in the current standings. Chiz Satow of Pagoda hit a 563 to lead Pagoda to three wins last week.

Pasadena Mixed Bowling: In the sixth week of play, Kiyo Yamada's 569, Lil Nishi's 474 and Marge Hamaguchi's 449 entrenched the Alvord Hi-Ballers in the lead of the Aris Ayes league. Grace Sato (T & T Service) turned in a 221 game.

Orange County Bowling: The Sakamoto brothers toppled pins for high series honor last week at Buena Park Bowl, Tom rolling a 570 (including a 236 game) and Jim a 555.

Salt Lake City Capitol: An all-Nisei entry, Pagoda, in the men's

Phil Kim home in Honolulu, plans indefinite for Mainland return

Honolulu

Phil Kim is back in town after a six month tour of California rings.

Honolulu's hard hitting welter fighter returned with Manager Eishio Toyama Oct. 19 from Los Angeles via plane.

Future Mainland ring plans of Kim are indefinite.

"Phil is still in great demand over there even though he lost to Art Aragon in his last fight at the 'Los Angeles Olympic,'" reported his manager.

"We have a tentative offer right now to fight Jimmy Carter (the lightweight champion) in an overweight fight in Los Angeles either on Nov. 20 or early December.

"But, as things look right now we'll probably have to turn down the fight.

"You see, Phil doesn't want to devote full time to boxing. He's a family man with his wife and kids in Honolulu, and he likes the job he has at the Koolau

Boys Home. He has been on a leave of absence and to go back to his job on of November.

"At the earliest, I don't think we'll be able to fight States again until next

A sensation in California belted out six of his opponents there before into Art Aragon before a 10,400 crowd. Gross around \$49,200.

2,000 Turned Away

"There must have been other 2,000 turned away," Toyama. Aragon won one when Kim failed to answer bell for the 9th round, punishing 8th round in Art dropped the Islander 8 count.

Fight developed into a bruising battle from the round. The Honolulu believes a return fight draw an even bigger may even hit the 10 mark," he confides.

Phil's gross cut for the hit the exhilarating \$9,405.

Toyama points out though he doesn't want the defeat the fact remains that Kim had attack about a week before Aragon match with a fever of 104 degrees. He fully recovered at fight according to Toyama.

"I wanted to postpone fight but Kim told me ahead with the match."

Ex-bantamweight fitlist coaches

Hawaii Army boxers

Honolulu

Henry Oshiro is the new coach of the Army boxing team.

The popular fight handler relinquished his ties with the Hawaii Veteran A. C. to take over Oahu soldier battlers for the forthcoming AAU campaign.

Oshiro will be succeeded as head coach of the Veterans by Marshall Higa. The former Allied bantamweight champion in Europe will be aided by Eishio Toyama, Tiny Tommy, Danny Gonzales and Charles Okazaki. Etsuo Anzai is manager of the squad.

Oshiro began his new duties two weeks ago at Ft. Shafter. He divides his time between Shafter and Schofield, going to the Kalihi post on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and to the Redlander gym on Tuesday and Thursday each week.

A former territorial bantamweight champion, Oshiro was one of the founders of the Veterans A. C. when he returned from World War II.

Higa, a topnotch flyweight many years before the war, won the allied championship in Europe in 1944. After the war he helped coach the Moiliili team.

Nisei-owned pinscher wins Maui kennel club honors

Honolulu

The first miniature pinscher to win top show honors in Hawaii is Harry I. Kono's Moiliili Co-Pilot, who recently captured the Maui Kennel Club's ninth licensed all-breed show.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Oct. 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuro Fujii, San Francisco.
 RA—a daughter, Shara, to Mr. and Mrs. Haig Haig (nee Annie Takamatsu), San Francisco, Neb.
 NI—Oct. 4, a daughter Yoko to Mr. and Mrs. Hanatani, New York.
 ITA—Oct. 14, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatashita, (nee Kimio Hatashita), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 20, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sadaki Higashi, San Francisco.
 HI—Oct. 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hirose, San Francisco.
 WA—a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio S. Ichikawa, San Francisco.
 HI—Oct. 13, a son Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Chuihida (nee Yvonne Suwamizu), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 26, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. Ito, Seattle.
 HI—Oct. 16, a daughter Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo (nee Hisae Masumiya), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sugimoto, Long Beach.
 HI—Sept. 28, a daughter Ann Mariko to Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Kawano (nee Kawano), New Hope, Colo.
 HI—Oct. 16, a son Haruyuki to Mr. and Mrs. Masuda (nee Momoye), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 15, a son Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Tomi Matsuda (nee Shizumi), Los Angeles.
 HI—Sept. 30, a daughter Maria Marsue to Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGinnis (nee Sakai), St. Louis, Mo.
 HI—Oct. 8, a son Russell to Mr. and Mrs. Yutara (nee Mary Sachiko), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 18, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka K. Mori, Sacramento.
 HI—Oct. 12, a daughter Suiko to Mr. and Mrs. Mori (nee Keiko Niori), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nakao, Sacramento.
 HI—Oct. 28, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hiromi Nishi, Seattle.
 HI—Oct. 14, a daughter Masayo to Mr. and Mrs. Ohigashi (nee Yoshiko), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 1, a daughter Lillian to Mr. and Mrs. John Kiyoshi Sakamoto (nee Florence Emi Hikida), El Monte.
 HI—Oct. 13, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Sugimoto, Sacramento.
 HI—Oct. 12, a son Gary to Mr. and Mrs. Ku-Shiozaki (nee Chiye Takai), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shiroma, Sacramento.
 HI—Oct. 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sei D. Shoda, Lodi.
 HI—Oct. 14, a son Lloyd to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sugino (nee Haruko Iwano), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 19, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mikio Sugita, Torrance.
 HI—Oct. 26, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Takahashi, Torrance.
 HI—a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Terada, Denver.
 HI—Sept. 6, a son Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomono (nee Yoko Nagano), Los Angeles.
 HI—Oct. 8, a son Jerry to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tsutsumi, Morgan Hill.
 HI—a son to Mr. and Mrs. T. Wakida, Berkeley.
 HI—Oct. 28, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Takami, Nyssa.
 HI—Oct. 13, a daughter Margaret Naomi to Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Yamagami, Cupertino.

ENGAGEMENT

Esther Akiko Fujii of Alamosa to Paul M. Tanouye of Denver.
 Ruth Kishimoto to Roy Uyenishi, both of Denver.
 Susie Yamashita (formerly of Ogden) to Johnny Kiyoshi Akai, both of Los Angeles.
 Jean Ishikawa to Tsutomu Umekubo, both of Los Angeles.
 Betty Hanae Kakehashi to John Sho Adachi, both of Los Angeles.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Shogi Tanizawa, 25, Cupertino, and Yuriye Hirokane, 24, San Mateo.
 Tetsu Ted Nakamura and Rose M. Mio, both of Ontario, Ore.
 Jack R. Stonehocker, McCall, Idaho, and Joyce K. Hasegawa, Boise, Idaho.
 Jim H. Nakamura, 25, and Ruby T. Kawada, 23, both of Seattle.
 Eichi Shibata, 25, San Francisco, and Kimiko Nakamura, 25, Oakland.
 Hisaji Takeuchi and Kazuko Yamasaki, both of San Francisco.
 Ben Nakamoto, Sanger, and Hisako Suehiro, San Francisco.
 Kiyochi Fukuda, 54, and Hiroko Takakura, 37, both of Delano.
 Hideo Otani, 32, of Reedley, and Sayoko Togioka, 25, of Dinuba.
 Ben I. Nakamoto, 33, of Sanger, and Hisako Suchiro, 26, of San Francisco.
 Yosh Akiyama, and Sumi P. Tawara, both of Denver.

DEATHS

Rizo Nakama, 75, Pasadena, on Oct. 30.
 Kumajiro Nishimura, 72, Weiser, Idaho, on Oct. 29.
 Dr. Kyoichi Iwasa, West Los Angeles, on Oct. 30.
 Bengo Higaki, 68, Watsonville, on Oct. 30.
 Tsuruichi Wakino, 72, Puente, on Nov. 3.
 Saiichi Yoshino, 68, Los Angeles, on Nov. 3.
 Shizuo Nagao, 52, Yuba City, on Oct. 30.
 Tamayoshi Nakashima, 72, San Jose, on Oct. 30.
 Fred Fukutaro Watanabe, 72, Honeyville, Utah, Oct. 18.
 Mrs. Chiyomi Takeoka, 52, Seattle, on Oct. 23.
 Yoneo Shimizu, 52, San Jose, on Nov. 5.
 Mrs. Takeno Matsushima, Reedley, on Nov. 1.
 Harukichi Fujiwara, 78, Del Rey, on Nov. 2.
 Takashi Ishizue, 30, Dinuba, and Toshiko D. Matsumura, 23, Kingsburg.
 Sumio Kubo, 28, Kerman, and Sayoko A. Hosaka, 23, Reedley.
 Earl Delmer Haney, 22, Detroit, and Sally Sae Murakami, 21, Oakland.

WEDDINGS

Ernest Masaru Mizuno, 28, Chicago, and Esther Harumi Masuda, 29, Los Angeles, Nov. 2.
 Chet Kajiwara, Chicago, and Lucie Kawafune, Seattle, at Chicago, Oct. 18.
 Masaaki Hiram, and Yuri Donao, both of Chicago, Oct. 26.
 Joseph Mano and Miyeko Isogawa, both of Watsonville, Nov. 1.
 Franklin Itaya of San Francisco and Elaine Brown of Sacramento, Oct. 21.
 Tom Niida of Kersey, Colo., and Lorraine Yoneko Hikida, Greeley, Oct. 25.
 Kenny Kenzo Arita and Alice Kazuko Tsue, both of Seattle, Oct. 12.
 Frank Fujiro Wada, 28, and Mariko Alyce Abe, 27, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 2.
 Max Hiroshi Iki, 40, and Chiyo Asaba, 33, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 1.
 Masaru Saita, 32, and Tomiko Ujiye, 25, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 2.
 Seiji Ogata and Yoshiko Yamamoto, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 1.
 Seiji Saito, 24, and May Hirai, 25, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 2.
 Tadashi Naruse, 28, and Hiroko Hasegawa, 25, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 2.

Knowland meets old classmate on Hawaii visit

Honolulu

When Sen. William F. Knowland of California visited Honolulu to open the Republican campaign in the Territory, he was greeted by Thomas T. Okamoto of 920-A-4 Austin Lane, an old acquaintance and classmate.

Okamoto, who stands about 5 feet, is employed by the Oahu Railway and Land Co.

The California Senator was quick to recognize "Tom" as one of the boys who attended Alameda High School with him in Alameda, Calif.

Okamoto was born in Ewa. He attended Waipahu school. Later he resumed his education at the Nuuanu YMCA where he took the commercial course. He went to the Mainland in 1923 to join a brother and an uncle.

At the age of 19, he was admitted to Alameda High School where he met Sen. Knowland. They both served in the school ROTC.

Okamoto was graduated from Alameda High School in 1927 and entered the University of California but returned to Hawaii before he completed his course.

Okamoto renewed his acquaintance with the Senator when the latter came through Hawaii in 1949.

SOCIAL NOTES

Sugimoto-Shimomura

Detroit

St. John's Episcopal Church was the setting of the candle-light wedding ceremony of Katherine Hideko Shimomura and Roy Sugimoto Oct. 25. The Rev. Irwin C. Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shimomura of Highland Park, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Genjiro Sugimoto of Torrance, Calif.

Mrs. Sugimoto is a graduate of the Univ. of Michigan, has attended graduate school at Wayne University and the Univ. of Michigan. At present she is employed at the Social Security Administration. A native Detroit-er, she is active in the JAEL, Detroit Council of Churches.

The groom is a graduate of UCLA and received his Ph. D. degree in chemistry from Purdue. He is research project director in the Ethyl Corp., served during World War II in Germany and holds a reserve rank of first lieutenant.

After a trip to New Orleans and Washington, the couple reside in Royal Oak.

WLA Ladies Guild

West Los Angeles

Mrs. Masaye Maruyama handed the gavel to Mrs. Dorothy Ikkanda as president of the Ladies Guild of the Buddhist church here at the October meeting.

Traviennes

Los Angeles

Mrs. Amy Araki Kyosai was honored at a post-nuptial shower on Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Terri Tamaru. Members of the Traviennes present to honor the bride of Ken Kyosai were Misses June Hori, Aiko Outa, Terry Kuwata, Miwa Yamamoto, Ritsuko Kawakami; Mmes. Terri Tamaru, Lillian Hirabayashi, Hanana Nakazawa, Susie Terasawa, Amy Omatsu, and Sue Joe. A baby gift was also presented to Douglas Mitsuo Uno, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uno (nee Dorothy Kikuchi).



A tray of discarded nylons symbolizes the support of a project founded by the Issei-Nissei Women's Welfare Service of Los Angeles to provide work for Japanese war widows who unravel unwanted hosiery. Receiving it from Mrs. Wilma Joyal (right) of Bellflower are Mrs. William K. Takimoto (left), and Mrs. Frances Sue Joe. In front is little Jane Suyetsugu.

Churchwomen cram barrel full of discarded nylons for Japan relief work

Bellflower

Thousands of filmy nylon hose were crammed into a huge barrel and given to representatives of Japanese welfare agencies for shipment to the Orient as a war widow's work-relief contribution from churchwomen of Bellflower.

The gifts were accepted by Frances Sue Joe, vice-president

of the Japanese American Citizens League of Long Beach and Harbor District and Mrs. William K. Takimoto, Los Angeles, a member of the Women's Welfare Service, founders of the "Stockings for Japan" project now under the auspices of the Church Federation.

Mrs. Joe, who entertained the over 100 church leaders at the Friendship Tea with Japanese vocal selections, explained that the stockings will be unraveled, thread-by-thread, and rewoven for a variety of uses. The object is to provide employment to Japan's war widow.

Stockton area Japanese study for citizenship

Stockton

Classes in English and citizenship with appropriate counseling on naturalization procedure opened last month for Stockton area Japanese under supervision of the Stockton College Adult Education Office.

Instructors, fluent in Japanese and English, have been teaching Monday and Wednesday nights at Edison High School from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Alameda county nurse attends state parley

Oakland

Miss Nobu Uratsu, R. N., represented the Herrick Memorial Hospital at the 47th annual state nurses' convention which met in Coronado Oct. 27-30.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION TO JAEL MEMBERS

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Gypsy Around Weather

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver

This is one of those lazy Indian summer days when serious thoughts come hard. There are a good many things I'd rather be doing than sitting at a typewriter. A drive up to the high passes, for instance. This time of year the air is clear and crisp and tangy as a Colorado apple. The aspen, turned a flaming gold, are indescribably beautiful against the deep blue-green of the evergreens. It would be wonderful to drive high in the hills, walk a little way into the timber, and just sit there for an hour or so drinking in the beauty.

One of these days, too, I'd like to find a lot of money so I could take off for a month or so. I'd just pack the family in the car, flip a coin to see which way I'd head, and then just get in and drive. I'd want to gypsy around with no schedule to keep. If I liked a town, I'd hang around for a day or so until I was good and ready to move on. If I felt like sleeping until noon, I'd do that too if the kids would let me. I'd visit old friends along the way and make a bushel of new ones, and I'd have just one whale of a fine time.

Eventually, I suppose, I'd head for salt water. Something about

salt water that fascinates me. Maybe it's the movement of the tides, or the smell, or perhaps it's just the wonderful things to eat that grow in the sea. Anyway, I'd wander around the beaches for a while and have my fill of seafood. Then I'd come home and go to work again.

I've been thumbing through a new book called "Hear the Train Blow." As you can guess, it's all about trains. The authors are Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg, and they trace the westward course of history aboard the iron horse. It contains nearly 900 pictures and even if you're not a train nut—I'm not—it's a fascinating volume.

A few of the pictures show Chinese coolies—helping to lay track, riding to town in a hand-car for a Saturday night spree. I'm glad to see the Chinese getting credit for their part in the opening of the West.

Another untold story is that of the Chinese in the mines. Not only did they take in washing, but they worked some mighty profitable claims. Often as not, though, some super-patriots of the day would get up a posse and run the Chinese out of town as soon as it was discovered they

were working a rich lead. You know who inherited the

Some day, maybe, someone will get around to doing a realistic story of the immigrants from the Orient in developing the American West. The earliest Chinese immigrants have been dead many years.

Most of the first wave of Chinese immigrants, who came to the United States before the turn of the century, are gone now, still, with some diligent effort someone could come up with a real rollicking tale.

I don't mean a social treatise. There have been a lot of those already. I'm about a book that is packed with anecdotes, things that would catch the eye, humor and heartache, brave and hardy bunch of American pioneers.

Incidentally, what's been about the Great Nisei Movement days. If the project seems overwhelmingly large, let it even more impossible. Getting a trilogy. Volume I—Issei. Volume II—The Nisei. Volume III—The Nisei and Their Progeny. Whew.

Mandate from the people

Was it wrong for the JACL to have worked to override the Presidential veto on the Walter-McCarran Act? Should the JACL have joined the liberals and others to support the Humphrey-Lehman Bill and thus delay for another one to two years at least the passage of a law for equality in immigration and naturalization for the Japanese?

From what some Japanese newspapers said, it seems that the JACL did wrong by working for the passage of the Walter-McCarran Act.

If nothing had been done after the presidential veto, we would have no immigration quota for Japan; there would be no prospect of non-quota immigrants; and hundreds and thousands of Issei on the mainland and in Hawaii would not be attending evening Americanization classes with the hope of becoming American citizens in the near future.

Alien land laws in the various states would still be valid if naturalization laws had continued to declare Issei "alien ineligible to citizenship." The Issei would still have no hopes for civil service jobs.

Everyone knows that the Japanese American Citizens League actively participated in the drive to override the Presidential veto. It was with a deep conviction that despite whatever shortcomings in the Walter-McCarran Act, the JACL had a mandate to secure the bill's passage.

Since 1946, the task of the JACL and the Anti-Discrimination Committee has been to work for the passage of a bill to grant immigration and naturalization privileges to Japan and the Japanese. Such being the case, the chief concern to the JACL in the Walter-McCarran omnibus bill was the immigration and naturalization features.

When we study the objections of the various groups, the inescapable conclusion is reached that every group was looking after its own interests. Those representing the Jewish, Italian, Greek and other Southeast European nationality groups were trying to amend the bill to provide for a larger quota allotment. The liberal groups were opposing the bill because of the internal security provisions and amendments.

The point we must not overlook is that the national origins quota provision has been in operation since 1924. It was not depriving any group of any rights or privileges.

As to the liberals, the Internal Security Act of 1950 was being incorporated into the codified law. There were amendments here and there; but the features objectionable to them were already part of the law. Even if the Walter-McCarran veto had stood, the security laws would still be in operation.

Hearings on the various provisions of the Walter-McCarran bill had been going on for many years. They had been held all over the country. Many organizations had made representations at the committee hearings. Changes had been made even after the bill was introduced.

When the bill was finally passed by both houses of Congress, the democratic process would have been to permit the bill to become law since this would have permitted the Japanese and other hitherto ineligible to become citizens. Those fighting for the pooling of unused quota had nothing to lose.

Tests in both houses of Congress indicated that there was no chance of the quota system being changed.

This meant that forces like the JACL working on the immigration and naturalization provisions had to decide whether they would continue to fight for what they wanted or compromise for what they could get.

The JACL and the ADC had a clear mandate to work for the passage of the bill granting equality in immigration and naturalization to Japanese. There was no alternative but to work for the passage of a bill which would grant such privileges.

Now our Issei are on an equal footing with all aliens in this country. Japan enjoys a quota. Her nationals can come into this country as non-quota immigrants and as non-immigrants like the nationals of any other country.

We believe that the JACL and ADC fight to override the veto was justified. From this point on, in the fight for liberalization of our immigration laws, we will be on an equal footing with all other groups.

A NISEI IN MANHATTAN

Nickel and the Automat

By Roku Sugahara

New York

There's just a few things left that you can buy in New York these days with a nickel. There's the newspaper, a package of gum, and always a few isolated slots at the Automat. I am getting a little bit ahead of my story.

You see, Horn and Hardart has a string of restaurants in Manhattan and Philadelphia. These self-service outlets are quite different than the cafeterias found in other cities. They are supposed to be automatic. You drop a nickel in the slot, presto, the door opens, and then you get a portion of food.

The only catch these days is that very little pops out for a nickel. You need a fistful. For example, a piece of pie requires three nickels, a cup of coffee two nickels, a ham sandwich five nickels, and so on. These are inflationary times.

Of course, if you hunger for a full dinner, then the service becomes strictly cafeteria style. The automatic end disappears. You take a tray, grab your silverware, and push it along the line. Take what you want and pay at the cashier's stand.

Only you will find that your total tab will usually hover around the dollar mark and oftentimes sail upward into the stratosphere.

For example, roast beef is ninety cents, baked ham eighty cents. But there is some consolation because some of the finest and most tastiest vegetable dishes remain at a pegged nickel and a dime at the Horn and Hardart.

When visiting Nisei firemen hit Manhattan, they usually want to make a personal tour of the Automat. This institution has become sort of a tourist attraction and also a mechanical toy delight for the children. There is some sort of a satisfaction, like playing the slot machine, to watch a few nickels disappear into the box and then see the glass partition click open so you can grab your food.

I must quickly add, at this point, that the Automat is not one of the better places to eat. Well, what can you expect from a handful of nickels? It's sort of like old Leighton's Cafeteria in Los Angeles, partitioned by the masses. The only different gimmick here is that some of the food is sold on this automatic basis.

Many a time have I dropped in at one of the thirty Automats in Manhattan. I go there not so much to watch the nickels drop

into the slot but because the food is really tasty, well prepared, and uniformly the same. I think their pumpkin pie, their baked beans, macaroni and cheese, and coffee are tops in New York. You couldn't get better flavor or quality even if you paid three or four times the price.

The biggest tourist attraction, of course, is the coffee spout. You just drop two nickels in, place your cup under the spout, and out pours coffee quite automatically. Actually there are three coffee spouts: regular, black, or light.

What can you still get for a nickel at the Automat? A slice of bread and a piece of butter are still a nickel. There's the doughnut. A cup of tea. That's about all I can seem to remember. Getting milk, for a dime, is a strange experience. You drop two nickels down the slot, press a bell, and then an attendant in the back will shove a glass full of milk through the opening.

Now, if you go to an Automat, there are some ground rules you have to remember. In the first place, you better have a fistful of nickels. If you plan on a full meal, you must have a pocketful of change as the cashier will not break any large bills or give change.

To say that you have to be full of hustle at all times, alert, clear-eyed, and fleet of foot is unnecessary. That is common equipment of all New Yorkers. Most Automats are jammed and people will elbow you forward if you are slow with the nickels or hesitant with your choice.

Then you will have to spot an open table or a vacant chair. The idea is to get there first, slam your food down, and occupy that chair before your competitor. Then you have to keep one eye on your food while you dash down the way for a glass of water, buy your coffee at the

spout, or go to the bread box. While you are eating there be someone breathing down your neck or nervously tapping your foot waiting for you to finish. Don't let it bother you too much. You will gulp your food down and you'll have a couple of Automat ulcers in no time.

The Horn and Hardart has a gold mine in these food emporiums. About 100 New Yorkers eat daily at the 30 Automats and a couple of hundred thousand patronize the Horn and Hardart bakery shops. Philadelphia has a shop and eat at the Horn and Hardart enterprises totaling the same number.

The first Automat was in Philadelphia in 1902. New York's first mechanical restaurant started in 1912, at Broadway and 47th, in the heart of the Square district.

I am told that the Automat people bake over 100,000 every day and serve over 100,000 cups of coffee daily. It is a huge pile of nickels and dimes which way you look at it.

No trip to New York, of course, is complete without a visit to an Automat. But don't expect the joint out with a nickel. You expect a seven course meal with just seven nickels. Then you know how to chat with the moolah from the Automat. They have it figured out. A nickel at a time it is a painless process.

Schofield Barracks Granted Bronze Star

M/Sgt. Masao Inouye awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious service in the field from October, 1950, to August, 1951. Oct. 11 at Schofield Barracks.

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