

Curiosity

the second issue of Pacific Citizen reaching in lieu of the Re-

uch has happened the last issue, it's difficult to comprehend how it cater to a very human trait of curiosity. Yes, what has happened in the past four weeks? We take special pride in our statistics columns. It could be more but as it stands, it beats.

ing a metropolitan paper is one thing; but your own organization weekly is a pastime a paper is unable to do. It is definitely on Nisei.

on as we make contributions we'll revive Japanese so many women have requested.

on as Larry Tajiri down to a typewriter, we him back.

not holding back on chapters, either. Chapter chairmen should be on this score. Sharp, prints of chapter activities are always welcomed. "Editor's Mailbox" is of prominence.

ly rush things a bit in circulation department to new subscriptions, but their job and the girls mind. No other Nisei asks only \$3 (\$3.50 for JACLers) a year for tion. —H.H.

West L.A. chapter

clam-digging

Oceano Beach

Los Angeles

am digging outing at Beach (near San Luis has been announced for by Dick Fujioka and Yamaguchi, co-chairmen for Southwest Los chapter members.

van will leave 35th and by 9 a.m. ing to Harry Miyake of who is arranging the tide will be at 2 p.m. a limit haul. Fujioka is reservations at NO 1-thing licenses are re- temporary licenses of \$1 obtainable.

CASUALTIES

Washington, D. C.

Defense Department announced a total of 839 casualties in Korea—a high rate caused a shortage of tents. A record of 1,318 reported a week previous. casualties are about 630

In Action—

YUKINOBU ITO, son of Ito, 48 Ohea St., Hawaii.

In Action—

erry S. Sakaitani, son of Sakaitani, P. O. Box 2, Hekelsville, Maui.

George T. Fujiwara, son of Fujiwara, P. O. 1, Olan, Hawaii.

William K. Komatsu, son of Komatsu, 718 Honolulu.

Shio Ishii, son of Mr.

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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Banquet ticket sales picking up



No further explanation is necessary to tell why National Director Mas Satow (center) is all smiles at the Placer County JACL 12th annual goodwill dinner last week. He is shown with members of the hostess committee (left to right): Mrs. Ida Otani, Miss Ellen Kubo, Mrs. Tokie Okusu, chairman; Miss Ruby Tomita and Miss Martha Iwasaki. —Photo by George Makabe.

Christmas Cheer project off to flying start

Los Angeles

The annual Christmas Cheer project conducted by the JACL Club Service Bureau got off to a flying start.

Miss Florence Ochi and Johnny Sakata were named general co-chairmen of the 1953 Christmas Cheer project, which aids more than 200 families and 150 veterans.

The committee will solicit monetary contributions, canned foods, toys and other miscellaneous items to be packaged and delivered to those in need. It was revealed that solicitation letters have been sent to southland organizations and churches requesting their support.

Co-chairmen of the food committee will be Atsuko Mochizuki and Kayoko Kitagawa. Kazuo Tsuchimori will be responsible for monetary contributions. Catherine Fujita and Florence Ochi will be in charge of donations from produce houses. Miscellaneous items will be handled by Alyce and Rayko Ogata and Marian Yoshihara.

Assisting these committees will be CSB members, Sus Uyeda, Ruth Tsuchiyama, Em Kato, Tad Kowta, Alice Hashimoto and Joyce Sekiyama.

Regional Director Tats Kushi and Mrs. Frank M. Ishii, 13817 S. Vermont Ave. Gardena.

Pvt. Joseph K. Kamai, son of William Kamai, 4887 Kalaniana'ole Highway, Honolulu.

Pfc. Andrew M. Takata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Takata, Box 45; Kealia, Kauai.

Pfc. Ralph Y. Aoki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takaichi Aoki, Lahaina, Maui.

Cpl. Warren T. Nishida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yukichi Nishida, Waiakoa, Maui, T.H.

Pfc. John S. Nako, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matsu Nako, 2179 Apio Lane, Honolulu.

da and Miss Lillian Hijikata, CSB chairman, urged all Nisei and Issei in the Los Angeles community to give generously to this fifth annual JACL-sponsored drive, conducted this year by the Inter-Club Council. Money and gift donations may be sent to the Regional Office, Miyako Hotel, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. It was announced that more than 100 clubs affiliated with the Club Service Bureau will contribute food items.

Position of strandeers in Japan clarified by attorneys, urge immediate action as new McCarran law tightens entry

Los Angeles

The position of strandeers in Japan under the new McCarran Act was clarified this week in a statement issued by the offices of A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand.

In this connection, Katsuro Miho of Honolulu is currently in Japan working closely with Frank Kasama and the Nisei Consultation Bureau in Tokyo assisting Nisei and Kibei with their citizenship problems. Miho represents Wirin and Okrand.

Strandeers wishing to return to the United States were being urged to take action before the new Act takes effect Dec. 24.

"The new McCarran Act contains many features which will make it more difficult for strandeers in Japan to return to the United States and to re-establish their American citizenship," the Wirin statement began.

"For example, the new Act provides that if a U. S. citizen has committed or commits any expatriating act, such as voting, serving in the army, performing certain types of government employment, or obtain naturalization, and he has been in Japan

Los Angeles

Ticket sales for the National Testimonial Banquet Dec. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom were improving this week, according to Tats Kushida, Southern California JACL regional director.

"There are less than 200 tickets now available to the general public and JACLers," Kushida said yesterday. "We anticipate a greater rush next week as the

Goodwill banquet attended by 300 at Placer County

Roseville

Speaking before 300 persons at the 12th annual goodwill banquet of the Placer County chapter of the JACL, Masao Satow, national director of the organization, received a resounding applause for his talk on the reasons for celebration at the victory dinner last week at the Roseville Veterans Memorial hall.

Satow spoke on the struggle of the JACL in getting the McCarran-Walter Omnibus bill passed as a law.

Civic leaders from state, county, and local capacities were guests of the chapter.

Tad Yego was chairman, assisted by Ko Uyeno. Howard Nakae was toastmaster for the program.

Pacific Southwest Clers slate fourth meeting

Los Angeles

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council will be held this Sunday at the International Institute in Boyle Heights, it was announced by Tut Yata, PSWDC chairman.

The all-afternoon session, slated to begin at 1:30, will be followed by a supper and social program, according to Edison Uno, president of the East Los Angeles JACL, host chapter.

day of the banquet nears."

Final details of the banquet were discussed by the committee headed by Dr. Roy Nishikawa last Tuesday. Frank Chuman is toast master.

The regional office disclosed that among the notables of the Southland area who have accepted the invitation to attend the banquet commemorating passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act include:

Supervisor and Mrs. Roger W. Jessup, Supervisor and Mrs. Raymond V. Darby, Dr. and Mrs. William Lindsay Young, National Conference of Christian and Jews, Postmaster and Mrs. Michael Fanning, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Los Angeles president, NAACP.

U. S. Judge and Mrs. Ernest A. Tolin; Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre Faries, Republican national committeeman; U. S. Attorney Walter S. Binns, Superior Court Judge and Mrs. Thurmond Clarke, Gen. Hilario Camino Moncado, Filipino Federation of America.

Oriental theme at Indio benefit

Indio

An Oriental theme prevailed throughout the Indio Chamber of Commerce benefit program held on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Kimono-clad members of the Coachella Valley JACL chapter participating in this program were Alice Suski, Lily Sakemi, Kik Musashi, Lily Nagata and Alice Sakemi.

Colorful Japanese lanterns were strung on the Cochran-Odlum ranch in Indio, site of the benefit program. Conspicuous were fans and parasols provided by the JACL chapter under Mrs. Sakemi's direction.

The well-known ranch is owned by Floyd Odlum, TWA official, and his wife, the former Jacqueline Cochran, famed women pilot who ferried American bombers to England during the war.

for 10 years or more, he cannot raise the question in a court case that he was forced to do these acts.

"Under the present law, as is

well known, the defense of coercion can be raised, regardless of the number of years the person has been in Japan. This feature of the present law has resulted in many, many Nisei and Kibei having their citizenship restored," the statement continued.

With the new law, Wirin explained that strandeers could only enter the U. S. as an alien, apply for admission and then file a court case. The old law provides a court case can be filed by a strandeer while still in Japan.

Persons with service in a foreign army, according to Wirin, cannot file for naturalization under the new law.

"All in all, the new law will make the position of strandeers difficult," he stated.

"Fortunately, the law provides that any proceedings commenced under the present law (before Dec. 24) will be processed under the rules now in even though they are not completed before the Dec. 24 date," the statement added. This means, of course, that if any strandeer desires to regain U. S. citizenship, it would be wise to take immediate action.

Banquet Dress

★

There is no need for those attending the National Testimonial Banquet at the Biltmore Hotel, Dec. 6, to wear a tuxedo or an evening gown—except those sitting at the head table.

This final clarification was made by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, banquet chairman, today.

It was recommended that men wear a dark suit and the ladies in a gown, if they desire, or an evening dress.

Two alleged Nisei Reds described as 'warm blooded Americans'

By LARRY NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Four alleged Nisei Communists are among seven defendants who are on trial in the most publicized court case in Hawaii since World War II.

The seven are accused by the U. S. government of being Communist party leaders who violated the Smith Act by conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

The case is the fifth Smith Act trial in the United States. The first was the famous New York conviction of 11 top Communists who are now in jail. Subsequent trials elsewhere in the country were directed against individuals described as lower echelon Communist party officials.

The defendants in the Hawaii case include these Nisei:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Fujimoto; Koji Ariyoshi, editor of the Honolulu Record, a weekly newspaper; and Jack Denichi Kimoto, an employee of the Record.

Other defendants are Jack W. Hall, Hawaii regional director of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union; John E. Reinecke, a former school teacher, and Dwight James Freeman, a construction worker. Hall and Reinecke are married to Hawaii Nisei.

Only one of the seven defendants is an openly declared Communist. He is Fujimoto, a former University of Hawaii research worker, who has publicly announced himself as chairman of the Communist party in Hawaii.

The others have either denied or refused to say whether they are now or ever have been members of the Communist party.

The trial started Nov. 5 before a Federal judge in Honolulu. The first three days were spent on selection of a jury of 16 men (including four alternates). Attorneys in the case have hinted the trial may last as long as four months.

Jurors selected come from various racial groups. Three are Caucasians; three are of Japanese ancestry; two Koreans, one Chinese, one part-Chinese, and two Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians.

Two of the four Nisei defendants—Ariyoshi and Kimoto—are represented by A. L. Wirin, West Coast civil rights lawyer. In his opening statements on behalf of his clients, Wirin described Ariyoshi and Kimoto as "warm-blooded human beings dedicated to protect and preserve the American way of life rather than hardened conspirators aiming to destroy it."

The attorney said the two Nisei had suffered racial and economic discrimination before and during World War II.

Kimoto, Wirin said, volunteered for the U. S. Army after Pearl Harbor and translated into Japanese and broadcast scripts for the Voice of America during the war.

Kimoto is now a linotypist and compositor for the Honolulu Record, a left wing weekly published in Honolulu. Wirin said Kimoto has "nothing to do" with the paper's editorial policy but nevertheless "has no apology for the policy."

Wirin said Ariyoshi was ordered to the Manzanar, Calif., evacuation center at the outbreak of the last war, and was

one of 14 persons who volunteered for Army service out of the 10,000 evacuees in the camp.

He said Ariyoshi was highly commended for his work as a member of a U. S. psychological warfare team in the Far East under Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and Gen. George C.

Marshall, then chief of staff.

In the first week of the trial, the Government had called on one witness, Paul C. Crouch, who was court-martialed and sentenced to prison for Communist activities at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii more than 25 years ago.

Tokyo-born New York sculptor regarded most ambitious of one-show exhibitors

New York

Leo Amino, the Japanese sculptor whose one-man exhibit closes today at the Sculpture Center, is a strict individualist with little art schooling as such who has developed himself into a recognized place in American art.

His latest show has been called the best and most ambitious of

the 20 one-man shows that he has held throughout the country. Eleven of these exhibits have been in New York.

One critic felt that he shows influences of Tanguy and Isamu Noguchi. He says, "I'm interested in everybody so you might call me derivative."

He refuses to be tied down to any job or project, and does only free lance work. "I like it that way," he laughs. He teaches at Cooper Union and has taught at Black Mountain College, N. C. His work has been bought by the Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art here, the noted Addison Gallery of American Art at Andover, Mass., and by schools and museums throughout the nation.

Born in Tokyo, he came to this country in 1929, attended the Univ. of California, spent a few months at various art schools, but never for very long. He has lived in New York twenty years. His wife, Julie, is a native New Yorker.

INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST CONFERRED BRONZE STAR FOR KOREAN SERVICE

Tokyo

A Bronze Star Medal was presented to Cpl. Seichi Watanabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichi Watanabe, Waipahu, Oahu, here recently by Brig. Gen. Wilbur Dunkelberg, assistant commander of the 24th Division.

The soldier was cited for meritorious service in Korea where he spent nine months as an intelligence specialist.

Lodi resident plows car into three others jammed in fog-bound accident

Stockton

Jack M. Okumura, 42, of Rt. 3 Box 50, Lodi, suffered minor injuries in a four-car accident on Highway 12 east of Terminus last week. A sudden stop by the first car resulted in a pile-up from the rear of three other cars, the last registered to the Nisei.

The accident occurred in the fog. After hitting the third car, Okumura's car plunged into a slough by the road.

California physicians attend state convention in L.A.

Los Angeles

Last week, five Nisei doctors attended the state convention of the American Academy of General Practice at the Statler Hotel. They were Drs. Paul Tanaka, president of the Santa Barbara chapter; Lee Watanabe and James Higuchi, San Jose; Henry Kazato of Fresno; and George Wada, Los Angeles.

Dachshund puppy winner at Hawaiian all-breed show

Honolulu

A four-months old dachshund puppy, Hale Kai's Gal, won the award of Best in Match at the Hawaiian Kennel Club all-breed puppy show Nov. 9 at Kapiolani Park. Breeder-owner Harlan Nakai accepted the award.

Arkansas Sansei girl crowned Hallowe'en queen

Lincoln, Ark.

Paula Sue Makabe, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Makabe was crowned queen of the Hallowe'en Carnival in the elementary school. Her father is principal of Lincoln High School here, first Nisei to be high school principal in the United States.



Life in old Japan is being introduced in Waikiki as traction with Robert Sueoka pulling a "ricksha" which from Japan recently. The passenger is Luba Desha.

—Hawaii

Waikiki tourist shop owner introduces Japanese ricksha as new attraction

Honolulu

Robert Sueoka, who conducts the Eastern Art shop at Waikiki, has a novel plan for increasing tourist attraction.

He's going to introduce the "jinrikisha" (ricksha, as haoles call them), in the Waikiki area. And he's going to pull it himself.

He received the novel suggestion from GIs returning from Japan who told him that the appearance of rickshas in the streets of Honolulu would be picturesque and an aid to the tourist industry.

He bought one from a doctor in Kobe who happened to have one. Rickshas, which were used in Japan in the Meiji era as a means of transportation, are no longer seen in Japan except as curios held by private owners.

But this doctor had one and Sueoka bought it. It cost him \$80 in freightage to have it brought here. It arrived by the President Wilson several weeks ago.

Sueoka will personally pull the ricksha in the streets, thinking it would be a sight as well as a attraction.

Tokyo violinist receives favorable criticism Town Hall recital

From the favorable that she made on the music critics at her Town Hall debut recently, young Tokyo violinist with considerable unrealized.

As a winner of a Naumburg Award expenses of her Town Hall were paid by the Foundation.

Among her talents she possesses a strong dynamic of projection which is valuable to her when to project her ideas "freedom" the Post- "Miss Matsu's piano schooled and musical technique is sound and tests considerable.

The Times critic in her playing she the impression the violinist of more promise."

Author of 'Kojo Tsuki' dies in Japan

Bansui Tsuha, poet better known and author of "Kojo one of Japan's lyrics, died Nov. 2 at his home here, 40 years translating and "Odyssey" into

Oahu essayist wins \$50 for farming

Robert Tsuha, Mrs. Kame Tsuha recently received an award in the 1952 sponsored by the in cooperation with can Plant-Food Oahu, D. C.

A freshman at this year, he was award at an achievement day essay was on Farming for Abundant

ANNOUNCEMENT FINAL DEADLINE — NOVEMBER 30

* Get your greetings or advertisement in the annual Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, coming out Dec. 19, by this final extension of our deadline.

* Rates: \$3.50 per column inch for display. \$2 for one line insertion of name and address.

* This year's Holiday "Tremender" will reach some 11,000 homes and a readership of more than 40,000 persons all over the United States.

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

—cu—
Today in North America there are 15,500 credit unions with over 6,000,000 members.

JACL-endorsed group insurance plan revealed

YO ISHIMARU
San Francisco

operative organiza- gain benefits for its seems they turn to insurance. California-Western JACL District Council, and tentative made for some for its mem- difficulty confronting an association was from other types of covered by group that it was not a different occupa- varied risk rating.

Wants of Jeff Brans- agent for Washing- Insurance Co., the granted a group in Washington Na- the only insurance would offer the with reduced rates organization.

meeting of the California-Western Ne- District Council, this by the Califor- Insurance Commission- upon study and of a committee and Hirota, East Bay former District man.

the features of this insurance plan are: (1) cannot cancel an policy, (2) policies are renewable until the house confinement (4) no increase is required because age, and (5) there in benefits be- or physical impair- of the plan reveals a saving of 30 to over individual poli- name type. Actually, features in this group are impossible to ally.

JACL-endorsed policy is JACL members only, old only by insurance are JACL members,

ADC \$1,000 quota

Cleveland
its \$1,000 quota, ADC committeemen reported a total of with prospects of 500 before the year

canvassing has been according to Helen ADC chairman, but ations are in the halling on last-minute A list of donors is of publication for contributors.

Governor fills commission vacancies

Honolulu
more important ve- by appointment by E. Long last week H. Yamamoto, mem- board of examiners of; Dr. Harry I. Kupper of the board of and Henry K. Maui member of the commission.
yet some 90 vacan- in territorial boards ions.

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a requirement of the State Insurance Commission as well as the JACL Insurance Committee.

At the present time, the following insurance agents have pledged their support: George Kato, William Matsumoto, Sumio Miyamoto and Paul Takehara of Sacramento; Tadashi Yego of Placer County; George Hamamoto of Sonoma County; Tad Hirota and Osky Kono of Eastbay; George Higashioka and Yuji Imai of San Mateo; Mas Murata, Takeo Okamoto and Stanley Tsuchiya of San Francisco.

It is hoped that there will be a JACL-endorsed insurance agent in each of the 22 chapters of the District Council servicing members who desire this type of coverage.

Victor S. Abe, San Francisco attorney, heads a supervisory committee to coordinate the work of agents and the District Council. The JACL being a non-profit, non-business organization, of course, cannot sell insurance; however, inquiries may be directed to the Northern California JACL office which in turn, will refer them to one of the cooperating insurance agents.

3 1/2-year-old tot gets fingers caught in escalator rail

San Francisco

Little Jimmy Takakuwa, 3 1/2, had his right hand caught in the escalator mechanism for nearly an hour while his mother, store employees and a crowd of shoppers looked on helplessly.

Finally, city firemen freed his hand after taking apart a portion of the escalator in J. C. Penney's store on Market St. Wednesday last week.

According to Army doctors at Letterman General Hospital, where little Jimmy is resting, his five fingers were smashed but they will be saved.

Mrs. Ishiko Takakuwa, a war bride, told friends that she was they were descending but he holding her son's left hand as must have leaned over to touch the disappearing railing. She said his sweater was caught first and pulled in his hand.

She had an extra-trying time as she speaks very little English. Her husband, Sgt. 1/c Richard Takakuwa, formerly of Los Angeles, is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo. His uncle, Nobukichi Takakuwa, is proprietor of the Coast Mercantile Co. here.

Great Books discussion club organized by Clevelanders

Cleveland

Nisei in this area have organized a Great Books Discussion Club, which meets next Nov. 26, 8 p.m., at the International Institute. To be discussed is Thucydides' "History." The group meets twice a month. Its leader is Fred Ikeda, aided by Mickey Fujimoto, Lillian Hashiba and Bill Sadataki.

Maui student active in Tri-State college

Angola, Ind.

Yoshima Sakamoto of Lahaina, Maui, was elected treasurer of the student affiliate chapter, American Chemical Society, at Tri-State College here recently.

Announcement

★ ★ ★

One of the hazards of every circulation department is an incomplete or a not up-to-date file of readers. With the moving of The Pacific Citizen to Los Angeles and the consolidation of the former readers of the JACL Reporter with us, it has complicated the mailing of our weekly to such an extent that a complete recheck of the membership and subscription files has been underway the past two months.

The complaints being received from readers is a legitimate one.

A big project when the Pacific Citizen moved to Los Angeles was the necessity of getting new address metal plates cut for every reader. Every means to insure a correct file has been made.

In the meantime, we have found that JACL members who are entitled to copies of the P. C. in lieu of the suspended Reporter have moved and have failed to inform National Headquarters or our office. It appears futile to address this announcement to readers not getting this issue, but chapter secretaries can assist our department immensely by correcting old addresses of members that have moved within the past year or keep us informed of those who do move.

It is the Post Office practice to return "undeliverable" copies of all newspapers. "Undeliverable" copies are those which are unclaimed at the original address. These changes are carefully noted in our files, which necessitates the pulling of address plates or remaking a new one in the event a new address is designated.

Because we feel every JACL member should be given a copy of the December Holiday Issue, efforts should be made by responsible chapter officers to keep our circulation files up-to-date.

—The Circulation Manager.

Yule card sales for war orphans benefit go over top; second printing ordered

Honolulu

Christmas card sales by the 442nd Veterans Club to raise funds for the War Orphans Scholarship fund is proving successful.

The first printing of 5,000 boxes were sold out last month. In order to accommodate the demand, 3,000 additional boxes have been printed, according to

Walter T. Matsumoto, chairman of the War Orphans Scholarship Committee.

The cards are designed by professional artists Stanley H. Fujiki, Jackson S. Morisawa and Henry T. Shikuma, all club members.

Aside from materials and printing, all services are being done free by Club members. The cards are packed 12 to a box and entire proceeds are to go to the "War Orphans Scholarship Fund."

This scholarship project was initiated by the 442nd Veterans Club in 1949 as a living memorial for Hawaii men who made the supreme sacrifice during World War II. Although 120 children from the Territory are eligible for four year scholarships at the Univ. of Hawaii, there is not a single eligible recipient of this fund from the 442nd Veterans Club, a spokesman said.

Pediatrician opens L. A. office

Los Angeles

Dr. James N. Yamazaki, pediatrician, and former physician-in-charge of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission clinic and laboratory in Nagasaki, announced the opening of his office here this week at 4908 Crenshaw Blvd., and 312 E. 1st St.

Second son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John M. Yamazaki of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, he is also instructor in pediatrics at the UCLA medical school. After his pre-med studies at UCLA, he completed his professional courses at Marquette University in 1943, interned at St. Louis City Hospital. He also served in the army for two years, was resident physician at Philadelphia's Children Hospital and at Cincinnati's Children Hospital.

Japanese movies scheduled

Cleveland

The Cleveland JACL is co-sponsoring "Kunisada Chuji," a Japanese movie, at the Addison YWCA on Dec. 14. "Tokyo: 1945-51," a JACL library movie, will be added.

Baron Goto honored for outstanding agricultural service

Honolulu

Y. Baron Goto, associate director of the Univ. of Hawaii Agricultural Extension Service, was honored in Washington D. C. last week by Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary agricultural extension service fraternity.

He was given recognition "for outstanding service to agricultural and rural life."

Goto was one of 16 agricultural leaders honored and the only one from the Mainland.

"I am honored to be counted among these 16 extension workers from throughout the nation, and happy that this honor has come to me during my 25th year in extension work," he said.

Goto started in 1928 as a County agricultural agent.

In Japan, he served with the U. S. Army G-2 General Headquarters.

He is director of the Institute of Pacific Relations and of the Hawaiian Veterans Memorial Fund Committee, a trustee of Mid-Pacific Institute, a member of the Lions Club, and is active in YMCA affairs.

Transit operator awarded \$100 for decade of no-accident driving

Honolulu

For safely threading his way through city traffic for 10 years without a chargeable accident, operator Thomas T. Furushima was congratulated by his boss, George N. Voorhees, president of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. last week. In addition to the commendation, the bus operator received a \$100 check—the usual award for a decade of safe driving.

Four Korean war veterans decorated at Ft. Shafter

Honolulu

Receiving awards from Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Pacific Army commander, recently at Fort Shafter were Sgt. James Takemoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Takemoto, Kalaheo, Kauai, Bronze Star; Sgt. Haruo Yasutake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jikuo Yasutake, Pearl City, Army Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant; and Cpl. Henry Y. Noguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Noguchi, 950 Ninth Ave., Army Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Decorations were for duty in Korea.

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

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Official minutes of the national council meetings of the 12th biennial National Convention were assembled and prepared for mail with the aid of the Salt Lake City chapter recently. Under the direction of National Director Mas Satow (extreme left), the crew of Susie Kaneko, Rose Oda, Alice Kasai gathered the pages while Chiz Satow and Mas Horiuchi (extreme right) operated the stapling machine and added the finishing touches. These minutes have been mailed to all chapters and their delegates.

—Terashima Studio Photo.

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

Wake up, Nisei

By Harold 'Tokuzo' Gordon

Chicago

It's five years since I bumped into Byron Honda on LaSalle St.—happy greetings exchanged—what's happened to some of the other teachers from the language school at Northwestern?—Byron suggesting that I drop up to a JACL meeting.

There I was . . . a sucker for "cause" . . . with a whopper of a cause hanging out the welcome mat—the years of battle—of ups and downs—near misses—finally crowned with the triumphant flush of victory—the satisfaction of having been one of the drone bees in the hive—THE FIRST HAKUJIN to hold office in a local chapter—to be an official delegate to a NATIONAL CONVENTION—to be elected to the NATIONAL BOARD—and as president of THE 1000 CLUB—proud galaxy of loyal JACLers.

★

Now I'm trying in the space of a few hundred words to help in the struggle to keep JACL strong and active.

STRANGE—VERY STRANGE—a NISEI BY BAPTISM in the position of having to sell honest-to-goodness NISEI on the need for remaining UNITED and VITAL—

Sure . . . there are a few hundred staunch JACLers who don't have to be sold—who simply KNOW . . . and have contributed of their time and sweat in full measure . . . who have contributed more than their share of hard cash; e.g., as members of THE 1000 CLUB . . . or the not so affluent as faithful workers in the chapters and regional councils.

★

BUT WHY should JACL in the full flush of VICTORY be fighting for its life?

Finance-wise—how is it possible for a NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER . . . in a position of respect and influence in the community . . . to attack JACL . . . at a time when it's ACCOMPLISHMENTS called for CHEERING in the streets . . . and the throwing of CONFETTI and TICKER-TAPE—I was flabbergasted—then indignant . . .

★

I WONDER—I wonder if this publisher knows how difficult it is to get a bill through CONGRESS . . . that about 1 per cent—ONE PER CENT!!!! OF THE BILLS INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS IN EACH SESSION . . . ARE EVEN REPORTED OUT OF COMMITTEE . . . on to the floor of each house—that the other 99 out of each 100 bills introduced never see the light of day—that in THE SHORT SPACE OF FIVE YEARS . . . a CONGRESS . . . studded with racists . . . ANTAGONISTIC . . . or at best indifferent to the problems of . . . and the injustices done to Japanese-Americans . . . WAS CONVERTED into a Congress made

fully aware of these problems and injustices . . . willing to take affirmative action . . . and in some instances actively fighting for the rectifying of these injustices—CONVERTED by the SHEER PERSONALITY of one man with the backing of a UNITED ORGANIZATION of loyal workers and a comparative PITTANCE in funds—a pittance compared to the MILLIONS spent by LESS SUCCESSFUL lobbies—that the passage of STAY OF DEPORTATION . . . EVACUATION CLAIMS AND NATURALIZATION . . . in the SHORT SPACE OF FIVE YEARS . . . was nothing short of a MIRACLE . . . unprecedented in our legislative history.

But with victory has come relaxation . . . a feeling that the job is done . . . a forgetting that the MANY-HEADED DRAGON of RACISM has been temporarily held at bay and a few of its heads chopped off . . . but that the fight must continue . . . lest the heads grow back and the dragon stalk forth again—a new Congress takes office . . . with many of JACL's best friends missing . . . with the victory but half won . . . with the need for much future legislation to implement the gains made.

★

Greater than ever is the need for JACL to remain strong in numbers . . . united nationally . . . potent in the halls of Congress . . . and as a watchdog and fireman to preserve the gains and press forward.

Greater than ever is the need for loyal JACLers to STAY WITH THE SHIP.

The need for Nisei who have remained on the sidelines, inactive or indifferent, to set aside ancient prejudices and come into the fold . . . —JACL has come of age—it has proved itself worthy of your continued support . . . ALL OF YOU.

WLA JACL bowling tournament scheduled

West Los Angeles

The West Los Angeles JACL bowling tournament is spaced over three days, Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 7, with a men's scratch 5-game sweepstakes the first night at El Rancho.

Team events, singles and doubles roll on Dec. 6 and 7. Entry fees were announced by Frank Kishi, tournament chairman, as follows: \$6.50, sweepstakes; \$17.50, teams.

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Dr. Shig Matsukawa president of Salt Lake City CL

Salt Lake City

Dr. Shig Matsukawa, local optometrist, was elected president for the 1953 term by Salt Lake City chapter members last week and he and his cabinet were announced at the Nomination Dinner social held at Temple Square Hotel.

Other officers are Warren Hasegawa, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Midori Watanuki, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Kou Mochizuki, rec. sec.; Susie Kaneko, cor. sec.; Hisa Yokoyama, treas.; and Mrs. Rae Fujimoto, hist.

Opera selections by Philip Gregorsen, who played the part of Lt. Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly" with the Fujiwara Opera Co. here, highlighted the program. Piano selections by Una Kasai, vocal selections by Mrs. Ronald Toma and Francis Akiyama, were rendered with Mrs. Kou Hasegawa as accompanist. Mrs. Edward Sasaki accompanied Gregorsen.

Ernie Seko, past vice-president, presided.

—Alice Kasai.

Coloradoans hold victory celebration

Denver

A victory celebration commemorating the passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act was attended by 250 Coloradoans last Nov. 9 at the Japanese Hall.

F. I. Kaihara, president of the Colorado Nikkeijin-Kai, headed the celebration while Seisaburo Nakamura of Littleton was master of ceremonies. Among the dozen speakers were Roy H. Mayeda, Denver JACL chapter president, and Min Yasui, Mountain-Plains JACL regional director.

Intermountain District Council business-meeting date changed to Nov. 29

Idaho Falls, Idaho

Yukio Inouye, chairman of the Intermountain District Council, announced the IDC meeting slated over the Thanksgiving weekend will still take place but the business session for Sunday has been moved up to Saturday, Nov. 29, 1:30 p.m.

Major item on the agenda is the election of officers, who will be installed in conjunction with the bowling dinner at Rogers Hotel here.

The IDC bowling tournament entries are starting to come in from all parts of Idaho, Utah, Montana and Oregon, it was declared.

East Los Angeles JACL meets in conjunction with PSWDC

Los Angeles

The November meeting of the East Los Angeles JACL chapter will be held in conjunction with the PSWDC quarterly session this Sunday at International Institute.

From 5:30, the ELA hos chapter will serve a Mexican supper under the direction of Frances Tashiro, climaxed by authentic Mexican folk dances and music.

Remainder of the evening will be social dancing with music furnished by Hiroshi Saisho.

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TAJIRIS MOTOR EASTWARD TO WASHINGTON; STILL UNCERTAIN OF FUTURE

Denver

Enroute to Washington, D. C., the Larry Tajiris were brief visitors here Nov. 7. They visited the Bill Hosokawa and the Carl Iwasakis here. They also were to visit the Patrick Okuras in Omaha and several others in Chicago.

Plans are still indefinite for the Tajiris, former editors of the Pacific Citizen. Larry has offers to work either in Washington or in Colorado Springs, it was learned.

Chapter Publicity

★

Chapter secretaries and publicity chairmen are reminded that further delay may mean absence of their write-up of chapter activities in the giant 72-page Holiday issue, which will be given to all JACL members this year.

Mrs. Kats Kunitsugu, Holiday Edition Editor, added that pictures will be most welcome. Write-ups need not be journalisticly composed, just the date and what happened.

No better way is available than our Holiday Issue to tell other chapters and readers what each chapter has been doing the past year.

Mail the reports to 2917 S. S. Orange Dr., Los Angeles

—The Editor.

—cu—

The organization of the Credit Union National Association in 1934 was the fulfilment of Filene's dream of an independent organization for the advancement of credit unions.

Cleveland JACL slate runoff for presidential

Following a trend in the national election land JACLers voted penciled numbers to 1953 cabinet. Over 40 the mail ballots were by the Nov. 3 deadline were too late for tabulation.

The presidential slate George Ono, Min Iwasaki, Lillian Hashiba drew count and since the chapter constitution nominee must have one of the votes cast, a been scheduled between Iwasaki.

Announcement of will be made Dec. 5 annual Inaugural Ball in the Tudor Room of Arms Hotel. Other installed include:

Paul Ohmura, 1st Ikedo, 2nd v.p.; Miki to, rec. sec.; Grace sec.; Howard, Tashima, Fujita and Mas Kimbers-at-large.

Positions for treasurer historian are also up election. Vying are Ken Asamoto for Betty Nakao and Kiy for historian.

Sakae Yoshimura of the Inaugural Ball assisted by Lillian mi Andow, Mirine Ken Asamoto, Howard Tashima.

Eden Township to final '52 social

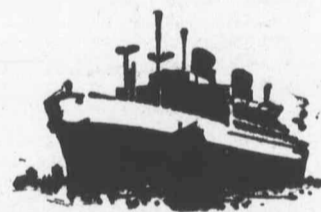
A dinner meeting night at Club Contin will be the final social of the Eden Township chapter this year. Niede is chairman.

Tak Shiba, nominating committee chairman, will slate for the 1953 chapter gates will comment cent Reno meeting of W. N. District Council.

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VERY TRULY YOURS

High Finances

By Harry K. Honda

There's so much talk of finances of late—the endowment of Kika Orei, ADC et al—tempted to talk about the . . . Only, it's of finances in another order and on a much larger scale.

Last summer, the Japanese tried to limit the export of tuna to the United States. Fishermen here protested huge quantities of the fish unloaded on West Coast to the detriment of the industry . . . Congress was to raise the tariff up a few pennies . . . Of course, the consumer pays in the final analysis this slight increase . . . the question being raised is: while the government imposes import duties (some \$400 million in 1950), it gives away more in foreign aid . . . It means we collect a dollar in for every \$10 we give this country . . . Simply put maybe it's unfair, the plan means selling our goods to foreign nations and we get the money to buy the goods from them . . . It was good to see last month some of the European nations prefer financial

independence when they asked the plan be suspended and they given a chance to export their own goods to the United States without fuss of quotas, high tariffs and other restrictive devices.

One banker asked protective tariffs be abandoned. "Are we so weak as to fear foreign competition?" . . . Our national pride won't admit any weakness, but there's a continual hubbub of foreign competition reducing our standard of living . . . The banker added that industry and labor don't need protection anymore in view of our productive capacity and the shortage of manpower . . . The added tariff on foreign goods is passed on to the ultimate consumer to the extent that it is equal to or higher than the cost of the same product made in the U. S. A. . . . (I am thinking of imported recordings here) . . . What it actually amounts to is that the American taxpayer is supporting a relatively small number of domestic producers. Maybe not outright support, but a few derive a specific benefit when a greater majority of us are affected adversely.

MANY NAMES—They report Scotland has 16 Smiths per 1,000 which means the McDonalds or Campbells are not the most common. The Smiths lead in England 18 per 1,000 . . . The National Geographic Society asserts there are 10 Smiths per 1,000 in the United States. Most illustrious starter in America of the Smith clan, was Capt. John Smith of Jamestown, Va. . . . The Veterans Administration once had 13,000 John Smiths in its files and without middle initials—which shows the importance of serial numbers or claim numbers in their work . . . The Johnsons, Browns, Jones and Millers follow in that order but don't come close to the Smiths in America . . . It could be that emigrants changed their names when they came here. From Germany came Schmidts, the Smeds from Scandinavia and Seppans from Denmark—all equivalent of Smiths in their native language . . . Among leaders in other countries, embassy officials report Dupont or Duponts in France, the Perez or Garcia in Spanish-speaking countries, Singh among the Sikhs of India; Chan, Wong and Lee among the Chinese . . . Of course, among the Japanese it's Yamamoto with Nakamura close behind . . . When people migrate, strange things happen to surnames. Many Greeks in America are named S. S. which means "the son of," because others couldn't manage their surnames as Pappadimitracoupoulis . . . Some Nisei have changed their names, too . . . A cricket player in Fiji, on the other hand, may bid for the world's most uncommon name. It is Kulamaineilikenamainavalenivevakabulaimakulalakeba — 56 in all.

Sometimes wish that love would grow patient to direct, garden flowers in a row—and circumspect. rough and grasping like the weeds, fortunate or rude—blossoming with kindly deeds glad beatitude. —Hortense R. Roberts

VERY TRULY YOURS—My sis who usually prepares turkey on Thanksgiving Day vacationing now in Chicago won't be back in time . . . when the good news comes turkey prices will be from 5 cents a pound less than year, are we going to miss cooking? . . . In fact, she is stuffing any birds next day as she'll be on a train back that day . . . Some shame—she's been fixing turkey prices were high and time, she won't . . . This crop of gobblers is the best this country has ever had—59 million birds, which mean turkey feather dust ought to be cheap too, next time you get around to housecleaning . . . Or it mean that school kids who stuff themselves can do every week past Christmas . . . government price support has bought up 22 million pounds of turkey to date, being such from business and channeling it free to the school lunch program . . . One more turkey about 25 percent of this crop consists of the Beltsville variety—a smaller bird, and tender, about 10 weeks when fully grown . . . turkey farmers years ago "bigger the bird, better the meat," the Department of Agriculture developed a smaller variety at their Beltsville (Md.) station . . . Last year it made appearance in the public market and it was hailed an immediate success by small families and small ovens and freezing

units . . . They say even a bachelor can prepare a bird on Turkey Day—the turkey is available dressed and ready to pop into an oven, so maybe I might try a hand at it.

PERSONALS—Honolulu's male vocalist, George Shimabukuro, has just recorded his first disc for Japan Columbia, "Hawaii no Hana Uri Musume" . . . Voting is underway among National JACL board members on the National Headquarters move to the West Coast—Los Angeles or San Francisco . . . It's good to see Roku Sugahara of New York well enough to join us again. The old chap has been courting a virus of some sort. Evidently, too much World Series or elections . . . Sam Ishikawa, associate National Director, is pushing the endowment fund campaign in northern California this week and next . . . Last week this column reported Min Yasui moving his offices. It seems he's unable to get carpenters to come down and fix up his office and has resorted to hammering, sawing and painting the interior himself.

NEWSPAPER LOOKS—It depends with whom you talk concerning the appearance of our some half-dozen issues . . . Some friends say it looks fine, its crisp style is easy to read and eye-catching . . . Cards have been coming to our desk to the contrary, too; remarking that it's small-townish, or that it's going "pinko" (radical) . . . Others have been telling the rest of the staff they'd like to see column rules back, others like the streamlined effect . . . Apologies go to the many who have commented about the smudginess of the paper in general. Apologies because they are not aware that the method of printing differs from the P. C. of Salt Lake City days. Whereas it was the handfed flatbed up north, we now use a web flatbed . . . Everything possible to make the P. C. as clean as possible shall be continued.

Banquet List Grows

Los Angeles

Attending the National Testimonial Banquet Dec. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel are the following persons who have been seated already by Mrs. Marvel Miyata, East Los Angeles chapter. The list published today includes both JACL and "first come, first serve" quotas.

No tickets are being sold at the door. Reservations at \$6 per plate are being accepted by the JACL Regional Office here.

LOS ANGELES

Fred Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. John Aiso, Mr. and Mrs. George Aratani, Ken Funabashi, Mr. and Mrs. Masato Inouye, T. Ishikawa, Kei Uchima, Rosalind Kido, Sumi Harada, Ilene Miwa, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Imon, Grace Morinaga, Blanche Shiozaki, Sadako Kawanami, Clarke and Matsuko Harada, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Meyer Newman, Mrs. Marguerite Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Flavin, and Kenso Inouye.

Mr. and Mrs. Shigeji Takeda, Willy Funakoshi, Dr. Naoyoshi Akimoto, Mrs. C. Shirakawa, E. Sasajima, Takeo Tanino, Masao Yoshida, Hatao Kaneko, Eiji Tanabe, Dr. Tom Watanabe.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Cruman, Helen Ohnick, Mrs. M. Mukae-da, Victor Ikeda, Dave Nitake, Fred Okrand.

The Maurey Carltons, the Sho Inos, Dr. J. James Hara, Dr. Margaret Farr Hara, the Archie Miyatakes, Jack S. Fujitas, Robert M. Buck, the Frank Suzuki-das, William K. Yamamoto, Hughes Tsuneishi, the H. S. Murayamas.

SANTA ANA

Hiroshi Nitta, George Ogata, Shosuke Nitta, the Elden Kanegae, the James Kobayashis, the George Osumis, Roy Kobayashi, Harry Matsukane, Tommy Enomoto, Bill Okuda, Henry Kanegae, Kameichi Sato.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

The Patrick Naganos, the Kazuo Ikedas, the William Naganos, Karl Taku, the Matt Kunihiros.

PASADENA

The Dr. Tom Omoris, the Tom T. Itos, the Jiro Oishis, Ken Dyo, Mary Mikuriya, Kay Momma, the Masao B. Fujimotos, the Dr. Joe Abes, the Shigehisa Takeis, the Tsutomu Dyos.

VENICE

George Mikawa, James Fukuhara, the K. Inagakis, James H. Yasuda, Fumi Utsuki, Francis Kitagawa, Mary Wakamatsu, Matsunosuke Wakamatsu, Mrs. Shige-ko Hata.

NO. CAL.-WEST. NEVADA

Giichi Yoshioka (Eden Township), and Masuji Fujii (East-bay), delegates.

FRESNO

Johnson Kebo, Ed Nagata, Dr. George Suda, Toru Ikeda, George Abe, Jin Ishikawa, Mas Abe, Seichi Mikami, Kenji Tashiro, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shimasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimoto, Charles Iwasaki, Marshall Hirose.

SANTA BARBARA

I. Takimoto, Tad Kanemoto.

LONG BEACH

Vicki Somen.

LAGUNA BEACH

Maurine Tanaka.

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EDITOR'S MAILBOX

An Error . . .

An error occurs in the article, "Nisei scholarship graduates named by Stanford U."

The name of Charles Tsuneo Uyeda, Rocklin, was omitted. In addition, he received a medal from Miami university as an outstanding graduate in biology . . .

MRS. MIKE HIGASHI

Monterey

Your misprinting with the other honor student has confused and completely left out (the name of our brother), Charles Tsuneo Uyeda.

JAMES UYEDA

Rocklin

(Our apologies for completely fumbling on this story of scholastic achievement go to both Charles Uyeda of Rocklin and Mamoru Inouye of Los Gatos. Such brickbats hurt, especially when we took special pains to get a complete story from the University. —The Editor.)

A Rebuttal . . .

(The Penman) accuses me of reading the "so-called 'liberal' press." This is an accusation to which I am happy to plead guilty.

I have read the liberal press for years and shall continue to do so. It was the liberal press, and the liberal press alone, that protested the evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast and their herding into concentration camps . . .

It was the liberal press, too, that pointed out that Americans of Japanese descent were as loyal Americans as anyone else—at a time when the illiberal press was busy broadcasting unconfirmed rumors about sabotage and espionage alleged to have been committed by Japanese Americans in Hawaii and on the West Coast . . .

Japanese Americans, in their time of deepest trouble, had no friends in the press except the liberal press. So when the liberal press is disturbed about the Walter-McCarran Act, what are we to do? Suddenly go deaf? Indeed, until not too long ago, the Pacific Citizen itself was proud to regard itself as part of the liberal press.

What's wrong with the "Penman" anyway, and all the other JACL spokesmen who are now disdainful of the liberal press, as if to keep at a safe, antiseptic distance away from it? . . .

The "Penman" also describes my attitude as "uncompromising." I have reread my original letter criticizing the JACL stand and can find no basis for this

description.

I made no demand for a "perfect" immigration law; rather, I specifically expressed my disappointment at the failure of the JACL to keep plugging for H. R. 403 (eliminating racial bars to naturalization only). No JACL spokesman has yet explained why they abandoned support of this clear and simple bill, passed unanimously by the House of Representatives in favor of the Walter-McCarran Act with all its heartless provisions . . .

It is the JACL, rather, that has been uncompromising. Instead of joining with other groups interested in immigration, nationality and passport problem . . . and working for an immigration law that would represent a workable compromise of the desires and needs of all these groups, the JACL has refused to compromise by saying in effect, "The Walter-McCarran Act gets us what we want, and we don't give a (darn) how much it hurts others."

S. I. HAYAKAWA

Chicago

(Whether the story of H. R. 403 should be explained is not in my province, but as a student of political science, I can add that strange things are done in the name of politics. It may be that at the time H. R. 403 was passed, the project of codifying the existing immigration and naturalization laws included such provisions as to eliminate racial bars to naturalization entirely. And since it was the hopes of the Senate Judiciary committee to have the omnibus bill out of committee without delay, persons interested in what the new bill would afford would have been politically naive to bat something not within immediate avail. Hundreds of bills are introduced in the House that never get any Senate consideration. The practical impossibility of a group of 96 to carry out what 438 others suggest is understandable. Time alone defeats the hopes of many today—but it is no sign to despair. —Editor.)

JUST RECEIVED Another shipment of Japanese Cookbook

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PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952

PAGE SIX

Judging the enthusiasm and popularity of the Racing Form, the parimutuel pasteboards and short talk on horse wherever men and women congregate, a few sideline comments won't hurt . . . Last year we had a "privilege" taking mental notes of what a group of Japanese race horse trainers and owners thought of entries running one afternoon at Santa Anita . . . Needless to say, we didn't fare as anticipated . . . Last week, five race horses from the world-famous Parker Ranch on Hawaii were shipped to Japan. The shipment is due in Tokyo tomorrow. The new owners, the **Japan Horsemanship Association**, hopes to introduce a Yankee strain into the Japanese bangtails.

MORE FISH TALK

A group of Japanese dealers in a mowing machine sponsored a 15-week albacore derby which closed last Saturday. **George Kobata** of Gardena won the first prize with his 35 lb. 12' oz. catch. Other prize winners (in order) are **Yoshio Domoto**, **George Kunitaki**, **S. Marumoto**, **Mas Domoto**, **Henry Sakato**, **N. Nita**, **Frank Funda**, **G. Yanda** and **Tok Onoda**—all with catches 26 pounds or better . . . **Kay Kunitaki** took in the smallest at 15 lb. 4 oz., winning a glass surf pole . . . **Dr. Raymond Ogawa** of Honolulu caught a 525 lb. black marlin off the Kona coast Oct. 20 after battling the fish for 1 hr., 45 minutes. The black marlin comes as big as 976 lbs., so the record books show, but we don't recall any Japanese American catching anything bigger than Dr. Ogawa's . . . While we're talking about records, the biggest albacore of 66 lbs. 4 oz. was caught off Catalina back in 1912.

While 59 tried to win first prize in the Mt. View striped bass derby two Sundays ago, 18 checked in with catches. The best bet was a 28½-pounder caught by **Jim Takaki**. All 18 were eligible for prizes but there were 17 prizes and the unlucky one lost on an unlucky draw.

SWIMMING NOTES, HERE AND THERE

Evelyn Kawamoto, who placed third in the 400 at the Helsinki Olympics and the current Hawaii and National AAU 400-meter freestyle champion, will coach and swim for Penn Hall College women's varsity next spring . . . The little college is located at Chambersburg, Pa., about 50 miles southwest of Harrisburg . . . Her Hawaii Swimming Club coach, **Soichi Sakamoto**, adds that she's working out as a member of the Penn Hall hockey team.

BOWLING BLABBER

A Sacramento correspondent for the Bowling News made up the following article from names and nicknames of players in the Sacramento Nisei Bowling League recently. Reports **Cliff Smelcer**: "If you have a **YEN (Fong)** for an Oriental menu, Sacramento Bowl has one all made up in its Nisei League. We have a salad of **CABBAGE (Kubochi)** and **TOMATOES (Hosokawa)**, followed by **T-BONE (Yamada)** and **BANANAS (Bagnani)** for desert. If you drink too much **COFFEE (Oshima)**, **SAKI (Irokawa)** and **RYE (Keikoan)**, you probably will wake up seeing an **ANGEL (Kageyama)**."

Mainland bowlers needn't envy the Nisei counterpart in the Island leagues, if we may be permitted to sample a typical night's bowling in Honolulu . . . **Florence Nishioka** carded a 211 game with a 536 series in the Women's 700 League there. Compare **Rosa Mayeda's** 553 series made last week in Denver or **Meri Kawamura's** 535 a week previous in the Berkeley Mixed Foursome . . . Among the male keglers on the Islands, **Harry Fujioka's** 646 series was the best and **Tad Nagasawa's** 237 was high game. During the night, there were (however) six 600 series rolled in the All-Star League and 12 games over 200 reported . . . This column will keep bowling fans posted on their progress and when the National JACL bowling tournament rolls around come February or March, we'll see if Hawaii's all-star delegation can cop some trophies home . . . We ought to add that most of the competitors attend tournaments, not so much to take home the trophies, but enjoy the friendship and (possibly the after-tournament pot games) . . . The Fresno Bee spelled **Mas Satow's** name as "Mas Sation" last Monday, rolling a 527 in the Central California JACL District Council tournament. He's never seen his surname spelled that way, I betcha.

SOME SPORTS PERSONALITIES: Lightweight weightlifting Olympic champion **Tommy Kono** has outgrown his former classification, so the Stars & Stripes reports from Frankfurt, Germany. The Sacramento Nisei must now workout with middleweights—about a total of 100 pounds more to push for recognition in the world championship class . . . Quarterback **Mits Fukumura** of San Jose High has accumulated a 40.8 percent passing record, tossing 71, completing 29, two interceptions, for a total yardage of 480 in four games. Seven of his tosses have gone for touchdowns.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION TO JACL MEMBERS

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Shimada rolls third 700 series: a 768 to set new high

San Francisco

Fuzzy Shimada, No. 1 Nisei bowler here, did it again.

This time he hit a 768 series Nov. 12 in the Downtown Invitational League.

This is the third time within two months he has hit a 700 series. According to **Bill McGowan**, Downtown Bowl publicity director, Shimada's series is the highest set so far in the Invitational League, composed of the eight top teams in the city. In fact, McGowan adds, the 768 is the best in the city this year.

ABC officials here said they would seek national recognition for the Nisei bowler.

Bowling for Alta Coffee, Shimada rolled 243, 248 and 277 for his record-breaking series. In the first game he ran up seven consecutive strikes and in the third game, he started with a spare and struck out nine times only to get a split on the 11th ball.

His previous 700 series were a 706 and a 703.

Tenpin Topplings

Berkeley Mixed: A torrid 600 even series including a 225 and 204 by **Shinji Momono** sparked the best bets here last week. **Nobu Asami** led the women with a 476 series. **Ayako Kawamoto** rolled a 181 to lead in high game.

San Francisco 775: **Tut Tatsuno's** 531 series and **Sam Nakano's** 212 game took high honors for the session last week in the 6-team minor bowling league.

San Francisco 700: **Gus Fujimoto's** 502 and 213 paced in the other 6-team minor bowling league last week.

Pasadena Mixed: **Tak Kiriya's** 545 sparked what was otherwise a sad evening of bowling last week in the eighth week of play of 10 teams.

Oakland Winter: One team dropped out of competition in the Pacific Bowl Nisei league last week, although another team was understood being lined up to fill the vacancy. **Sada Ushijima's** 608 and **Sei Tanizawa's** 220 game were high for the night.

San Francisco Women: **Wonder Social Club** bowlers stepped up the pace with a 815 scratch game—a 466 average per player—and a 2330 series last week as the second round opened. **Meri Kawamura** continued to hit a consistently better than 450 average in several months of bowling with a 479. **Alice Koe** paced with 495 and 199.

Salt Lake City JACL: Three squads, **Standard Produce**, **Town Shop** and **Less Taylor Motor**, were tied for first spot last week. **Bill Honda's** 615 and **Choppy Umemoto's** 225 game were high for the night.

Denver Women: **Keglerettes** broke all previous high marks as the third round began last week. **Rosa Mayeda** rolled a 553 series including a high game 204. **Fumi Uyemura's** 538 series should be mentioned, too.

New York Nisei: **Wahoo Washio's** 551 series and a 202 game by **Min Nakamura** eparked the **Oriental Food** squad last week as the second round of the 8-team league got underway.

Los Angeles Nisei Ladies: **Kay Woo** set a new season high with a 213 game and a 568 series last week. Worthy of mention is **Aiko Fujimoto's** 551 series including a 211 game.

Cleveland JACL: With two months of the season passed, **Kay Nakatsuka** heads the 12-team loop with a 209 average, followed by **Mits Shimamura** 180, **Mas Funo**, **Francis Nihei** and **Isa Matsumura** 178. . . **Mick Tanaka** leads the minor division with a 171 . . . High game and series are **Tom Nakaji's** 267-649 and **Manchi Uyesugi's** 254-681.



The three most-talked-of Nisei in Japanese baseball circles wearing garlands of lei upon their recent return from Japan. (left to right) **Jyun Hirota**, **Yomiuri** catcher; **Bill Nishita**, **Yomiuri** pitcher; and **Wallace Yonamine**, **Yomiuri** outfielder, and last championship runner-up, are now prepping for the Hawaii Winter season and will report with the **Giants** when they practice in **Salt Lake City** this spring. —Hawaii Times Photo

Shirai successfully defends own world flyweight title against Marino

Tokyo

A staggering veteran of the boxing ring, **Dado Marino** of Honolulu, couldn't be knocked out by **Yoshio Shirai** who defended his world flyweight title last Saturday to win a unanimous 15-round decision.

The former champion of Filipino descent lost his title to 29-year-old Shirai last May in **Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo**. Last week's fight has definitely terminated the 17-years of fighting for **Marino**, who said he was going back to selling cars in Hawaii.

The fight last week was regarded as scrappier and more interesting than the first title match between the two. But Shirai won by a wider margin—12 rounds for the Japanese, 2 for Marino and 1 tie.

Marino cut Shirai's eye in the first round but was unable to take advantage the rest of the fight. He fought out of a crouch, letting Shirai lead with long lefts but this worked only in the

fourth and seventh rounds when **Dado** clipped Shirai with several left and right hooks to take the heats.

Shirai finished at a furious pace, trying hard to knock **Dado** with dozens of left and right hook combinations.

Staggered, **Dado** lunged back out of a crouch and was punched groggy in the 14th. He was bullied into a corner and mercilessly pounded by a partisan crowd of 20,000 for a KO, but Shirai could not deliver.

Marino weighed 112, the weight limit; Shirai, 111.

Reggie Ichinose, brother of **Sad Sam Ichinose**, manager of **Marino**, kept shouting throughout the fight, "This is the real Go get him. That's the Dado," but it failed to rouse the tired fighter.

Dr. Alvin Cahn of Chicago, Shirai's manager, said he would take his Japanese champion to the United States early next year to defend his title there.



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 NO—girl to Mr. and Mrs. S. Sano, Reedley.
 BUYA—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi Shibuya, New York.
 MOKI—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akira (nee Haruko Watadani), Los Angeles.
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 KEMOTO—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuma Takekuma, Fresno.
 MURA—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tamura (nee Haruko Suzuki), Los Angeles.

TANAKA—Nov. 8, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tanaka, Ontario, Ore.
 TANAKA—Sept. 27, a boy Alan Leo to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shigeo Tanaka (nee Marie Shizuko Hisamune), Los Angeles.
 TANDA—Nov. 12, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tad Tanda (nee Martha Nagamoto), Denver.
 TATEYAMA—Nov. 11, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tateyama (nee Rose Hayashida), Ault, Colo.
 TOMISAKA—Oct. 29, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Tomisaka, Reedley.
 TSUTSUMI—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Tsutsumi, Denver.
 WAKAMATSU—Sept. 29, a boy Brent Aki to Mr. and Mrs. Shig Wakamatsu, Chicago.
 WATANABE—Oct. 22, a girl Vicky Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Watanabe (nee Keiko Mary Kanami), Los Angeles.
 YAMAMOTO—Nov. 8, a boy Gordon Jon to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yamamoto, Salinas.
 YAMAZAKI—Nov. 6, a girl Sarah Joyce to Rev. and Mrs. John H. M. Yamazaki, Los Angeles.
 YASUTAKE—Nov. 11, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Yasutake, Seattle.
 YOSHIDA—Sept. 16, a boy Neal Uji to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiyoshi Yoshida (nee Kikuko Mary Uyeda), Los Angeles.

WEDDINGS

ANDOW-SASHIHARA — Roy Andow and Diane Sashihara, both of Cleveland, Oct. 11.
 FURIYA-FUJIMOTO — Hideo Furiya and Jayne Fujimoto, both of Cleveland, Oct. 19.
 HARADA-MIURA — Yukio Harada, 30, Los Angeles; and Shizuko Miura, 24, Gardena, Nov. 9.
 HIROO-SUGIKAWA — Mickey Hiroo, Seattle; and Yoshi Sugikawa, Spokane, Nov. 2.
 IMAMURA-EGUCHI — Ken Imamura and Ayame Eguchi, both of Denver, Nov. 8.
 INN-TSUDAMA — Harry Inn, 28, Reedley; and Kiyoko Tsudama, 25, Fresno, Nov. 15.
 ISHII-MATSUNAMI — Edward F. Ishii and Rose Kinuye Matsunami, both of Omaha, Oct. 4.
 ISHIKATA-FUJIMOTO — Isamu S. Ishikata, 30, Los Angeles; and Chiyoko Fujimoto, 26, Pasadena, Nov. 15.
 KATO-MAKINO — Dan Kato, Berkeley, and Mary Makino (formerly of Sacramento), San Francisco, Oct. 26.
 MARUYAMA-HAMADA — Henry Maruyama and June Hamada, both of Chicago, Oct. 19.
 MASATANI-SEKI — Harry Masatani, 26, and Kimiko Seki, 24, both of Los Angeles, Nov. 16.
 MASUKAWA-YOSHIKAWA — Tamaso Masukawa, 33, Pacific Palisades; and Tomoko Yoshikawa, 28, Fresno, Nov. 15.
 MAYEDA-MINAMI — George Mayeda and Toshiko Minami, Gardena, Nov. 16.
 MISAKI-TANAKA — Yukio Misaki and Masako Tanaka, both of Selma, Nov. 15.
 MOCHIZUKI-ENDO — Hiroshi Mochizuki, Los Angeles; and Sachi Endo, San Fernando, Nov. 8.
 NARITOKU-ISHIYAMA — Geo. Naritoku, Chicago; and Moto-ko Ishiyama, Cleveland, Nov. 8.
 OSHIMA-YAMADA — Haruto Oshima, Los Angeles; and Miyoko Margaret Yamada, Puente, Nov. 16.
 OTANI-TOGIOKA — Hideo Otani, 32, Reedley; and Sayoko Togioka, 25, Dinuba, Nov. 8.
 SADAKANE-FUJINO — Nozomu Sadakane, Huntington Beach; and Joyce Fujino, Buena Park, Nov. 8 at Los Angeles.
 SAITO-TSURUMOTO — Satoshi Saito and Rose Tsurumoto, both of Chicago, Nov. 2.
 SHIMOIDE-ODA — Shuzo Shimoide, 34, Kingsburg; and Bessie Mineko Oda, Reedley; Nov. 16.
 TAGUCHI-YADA — Minoru Taguchi, 24, San Fernando; and Mieko Yada, 20, Los Angeles, Nov. 15.

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YAMANOUYE-SHIGEMORI — Sekai Yamanouye, 27, North Hollywood; and Yukiko Shigemori, 22, San Fernando, Nov. 15, at Los Angeles.

ENGAGEMENT

Jane Yamanouchi to George Oba, both of Spokane.
 Toshiko Imamura, Chatsworth, to Walter S. Nagata, Sanger.
 Harume Oda, Huntington Beach, to Tadao Shiba, Artesia.
 Lillian Ihara to Isao Kuge, Denver.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Kaoru D. Migaki, 31, and Hester S. Soga, 24, both of Portland.
 Terumi Kuroda, San Francisco, and Leslie Ozawa, Yuba City.
 Takaji Suwaba, 31, and Fusako Sakaguchi, 28, both of Seattle.
 Henry A. Matsuku, 25, and Edna S. Hirabayashi, 24, both of Seattle.
 Shizuo Okamoto, San Francisco, and Minne H. Niiyama, Portland.

DEATHS

Mrs. Tameno Shibata, 60, Los Angeles, on Nov. 11.
 Risaburo Yoshitsu, 73, New York on Nov. 5.
 Tsutomu Wakae, San Francisco, on Nov. 8.
 Matajiro Nakamura, 71, Fowler, on Nov. 6.
 Ted Okimoto, 32, Wheatland on Nov. 11.
 Mrs. Matsuno Honda, 62, Sacramento, on Nov. 11.

OBITUARY

OI, Honolulu
 Mrs. Shika Oi, 63, widow and mother of Tetsuo Oi, executive secretary of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce, was fatally injured while crossing Nuuanu Ave. Nov. 11, by a car. She was Honolulu's 28th traffic fatality of the year. She is survived by six sons Tetsuo, Hideo, Kenzo, Kiyoshi and Richard, and two daughters Mrs. Nancy Hashimoto and Mrs. Tsutae Kogawa.

Nisei in Montreal study French language, culture
 Montreal
 Japanese Canadians who have relocated to this area have been attending a new series of French conversation classes recently, viewing movies to develop interest in France and French culture.

Whereabouts sought
 Los Angeles
 The whereabouts of George Takeo Akahoshi formerly of 322 E. 4th St., Los Angeles, is being sought by the Evacuation Claims division of the Department of Justice, in connection with his evacuation claim, the JACL Regional Office announced today. Persons knowing his present address are asked to contact Mrs. McLean, MA 7411, ext. 608.

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Isamu Noguchi plans show in New York City soon

New York
 Isamu Noguchi, noted Nisei sculptor, has announced plans to return here from Japan in the near future to hold a one-man show of his latest works. His wife, Shirley Yamaguchi, in the meantime, must complete two Chinese films in Hongkong before joining him.

Leukemia puts boy, 3, into Denver hospital

Denver
 Stanley Kiyota, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kiyota, Fort Lupton, is resting at Children's Hospital here after doctors discovered the boy is suffering from leukemia.

Nevada Nisei appointed ROTC regimental commander

Logan, Utah
 Cadet Lt. Col. Ben Yokomizo of Ely, Nevada, was appointed commander of the ROTC field artillery regiment at Utah State Agricultural College for the remainder of the school year.

One Honolulu post still in doubt as vote tallies mixed

Honolulu
 One elective post in the recent Hawaiian general elections is still up for final official tally. Last week, City-County Clerk Leon K. Sterling prepared a certificate stating he found errors in reports of 41 of Oahu's 71 precincts in the vote for treasurer. The certificate will be presented to the defeated candidate, Herman G. P. Lemke, who lost by 104 votes to Lawrence S. Goto. The discrepancy ranged from one unaccounted for vote in one precinct to 109 in another. The significant factor pointed out by Sterling was that some of the errors may be clerical in that totals for each candidate could have been transposed in the process of tallying. If such a transposition occurred, it would be enough to change the election in favor of Lemke. Lemke's next step was to petition the Supreme Court here to order a recount, which he has done last week.

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Thanksgiving Day

"... Another year marked by the abundance of God's gift is nearing its end. At such a time we are wont to turn to Him and with humble hearts, to offer thanks as a nation for His manifold blessings."

"We are thankful for the natural and human resources which have enabled us to not only to enjoy high material and spiritual standards ourselves but also to help others in the effort to achieve or protect their well being."

"We are grateful for the privileges and rights inherent in our way of life, and in particular for the basic freedoms, which our citizens can enjoy without fear..."

"... Let us humbly endeavor to follow the paths of righteousness in obedience to the will of almighty God."

—Harry S. Truman.

Endowment fund

The effectiveness of an organization is determined by the amount of finances it has at its command. The postwar years of the Japanese American Citizens League have been marked by annual fund drives—the door-to-door variety, which has consumed many manhours both voluntary and hired.

The effectiveness of an organization is also hampered when its staff personnel is steered away from its regular work to push a financial campaign.

In order that the JACL can be stabilized with a definite income to promote and enhance the interest and welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, the National JACL endowment fund was conceived.

We admit the fact that chapter members have been worn down with one drive after another these past years, but the time has come for a fund drive to end all fund drives. Its success or failure shall tell whether other fund drives are to be necessary.

For the endowment fund, a \$1,000,000 goal has been announced. It hinges upon the generosity of the people who have been compensated on their evacuation losses.

What opposition openly voiced thus far in some circles seems to have had slight effect. To the contrary, it has attracted attention and publicized the need and wisdom of an endowment fund. But mere solicitation of contributions by mail should not be the final attempt. An educational campaign is necessary. Door-to-door calls are necessary. This personal follow-up is most important for any fund-raising campaign.

We need only to see how the Red Feather campaign is conducted. While much of the educational aspects of this campaign is pretty well known, it still requires an army of volunteer help to knock from door to door amassing contributions to meet their multi-million dollar goal each year.

Since Congress made evacuation claims a matter of public record, anyone may check the files of the Department of Justice. It is possible to ascertain the amount each claimant has been paid.

The matter of five percent of the amount paid to claimants has raised some criticism, but it should be remembered that it was merely a suggestion in the event some may wonder how much they should contribute to the endowment fund. All donations are voluntary and therefore the amount is really up to the donor.

The achievements of the JACL and ADC have demonstrated the value of organized effort and a united front.

A representative vote is essential for our future welfare. This "watch dog" practice will be insurance that can pay us many folds.

The opposition that has been met is expected by all large undertakings. But the important thing is to thoroughly understand what the project is for, what its purposes are, and then explain its program to our friends and prospective contributors.

If the JACL is to continue its work for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry, a substantial endowment fund is absolutely required. There is too much effort being expended in conducting annual fund drives, which could be diverted to more important projects.

When the time comes to start a door-to-door campaign, it should be remembered that it will be a campaign for the National JACL endowment fund and should receive the wholehearted support of all members. It shall be a drive to end all future fund-raising drives.

Rejoice Next Thursday

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver

Some time this coming week we'll scratch up a few extra dollars somehow or other and invest in our annual Thanksgiving turkey. This will be the occasion for great rejoicing among the younger members of our household, and for once they'll take part in preparing the meal without being threatened or cajoled. In fact it will be impossible to keep them out of the kitchen.

One chore that even the smallest of the small fry can undertake is tearing up the bread that will go into the stuffing. One of the older kids will polish the silver, another will get to hold the bird when it is sewed up after the stuffing is safely inside.

In other words, we have a regular traditional American Thanksgiving around our house and I imagine it'll be the same way in most Nisei homes. This Thanksgiving tradition is something that I enjoyed at home as a youngster. We usually had some friends over to help demolish the turkey. Pa would put on his apron and whomp out a real old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, complete literally from soup to nuts.

It didn't occur to me until very recently that there must be a reason why we, a family of im-

migrant parents, observed an American festival so carefully and correctly. When I caught on, the reason was simple and obvious: It was because Pa, like many other Issei, worked during his earlier days in the kitchen of a well-to-do American home.

There he learned not only to speak English, but the fine points of genteel American living. The humble job of schoolboy, houseboy, cook's helper or what have you, was a quick and simple introduction to the ways of American family life.

Thus the Issei who went to work in American homes quickly picked up more know-how on the everyday customs in this bewildering country than those who stayed with railroad section gangs or grape harvesting crews.

The Japanese schoolboy, butt of many a joke, was no dummy.

Getting back to the turkey, a nicely balanced variety of tastes in our household makes disposition of the bird a simple matter. Alice, Mike and Pete prefer dark meat. Susan, Christie and I go for slices of white breast meat. Imagine the difficulty there'd be if all six favored one kind or the other.

The only trouble with having

turkey (aside from the fact that we all like cold turkey better than fresh from the oven) there's hardly ever enough bird, after the kids get their fill, to be much of a problem.

Which brings us to the subject of appetites. Our Mike, past 12 years of age and out rapidly, is putting away a half pound of turkey after a heavy meal. It may be hard to believe, but this seems to be normal for growing boys. This I remember from my own boyhood. I was a champion eater of my time, the four Yanagimachi boys who lived up the street from our house.

All four were husky, big lads. I suppose there were a few individuals around in those days who could out-eat one of the gimachis. But I'm sure there were no four boys who ate as much as the Yanagimachis in a match. The greatest tribute to their particular ability was that pa Yanagimachi's custom of cooking up sukiyaki in a skillet and feeding his boys at a time. He couldn't take four at once.

A NISEI IN MANHATTAN

Case in Public Relations

By Roku Sugahara

New York

This little incident happened here in Manhattan right on Election Day. I should say it was about seven in the morning. A very cold, crisp, and chilly morning if I remember correctly. In fact, the action took place just across the street from our apartment.

You see, General Eisenhower lives a few blocks down the way and was expected to cast his vote around 7:30 that morning. Therefore, a large covey of newspapermen, cameramen, and representatives of the major news services gathered and were waiting. These topnotch newsmen who had been following the Eisenhower caravan were stamping their feet and slapping their hands to keep warm.

Ike's voting place is an apartment house and by coincidence there is located on the ground floor a restaurant owned by an old time New York Issei. The restaurant serves only lunches and dinners, so at this early hour only the cook and his sleepy-eyed helper are going through the tedious routine of preparing for the day's menu. These Issei, so it seems, had no time or interest in the small slice of history that was soon to be in the making.

Anyway, a few of the news-hawks spotted the restaurant, went up to the busy cook, and asked the old Issei gent if he be good enough to prepare some coffee to keep the boys warm. The Issei turned them down flat. He said he was too busy and told them to go on their way. This incident might have closed with that, however, one of the newsmen told this little tale to a woman tenant in the apartment. She was quite unhappy about it all.

The disturbed woman tenant was apparently determined to tell someone about it. That is where I came in.

Right after the General and his wife voted, I was standing in line along with some fifty other voters. The indignant lady then decided it was the proper time and place to repeat the incident. I didn't feel so very happy about hearing the story of the Japanese cook who wouldn't even make a cup of coffee for Ike's reporters, but I knew that everyone in the room must have

wound up with some kind of a negative feeling about the un-hospitable Issei man.

The immediate damage, I could see, was that several voters in our area were not going to patronize that restaurant any more. But the greater damage was the impression left in the minds of many people who stood in that voting line and in the minds of those crack national newsmen who were turned down for a cup of coffee. The impression made by this particular Issei is one that causes people to think that most Japanese are not hospitable, patriotic, and friendly.

There is no doubt that this Issei gent made a great error of judgment. This sense of timing and historical perspective were all off. If the Issei cook had any idea of public relations he would have outdone himself to brew a little coffee and try to be of service. It's plain good publicity for the restaurant.

I do not say this is typical of the way an Issei handles such a problem. It is one way in which one Issei did the damage. These are the instances of the shortsightedness and ignorance of the Issei which eventually snowball against Japanese everywhere.

Now consider the case of a Nisei, a Dr. Yamada of Seattle. He was a little more civic-minded and public-spirited. I happened to catch on TV the final roundup program of the Republican Party on the eve of Election Day. Pick-ups came in from all parts of the country to show how various segments of the people were for Ike.

During this program, for about a 3-minute period, the complete Seattle story of the GOP was centered about Dr. Yamada...

how a Nisei was busy campaigning for the General, convincing his friends, patients, business associates, GIs, and anyone who would listen.

Dr. Yamada made plenty of friends for the Nisei, and the Nisei as fine, loyal, patriotic American citizens.

I do not mean to say that a good doctor is a knight in shining armor on a white horse while a Nisei cook is a diabolical maru. I just want to point out the vast difference between the impression and proper handling of a specific situation.

This is not the first case of an Issei botching up a chance to do some fine public relations work, nor will it be the last. Issei haven't been exposed to the fine art of winning friends and influencing people and they have been hampered by a lack of citizenship and political chise.

There is this basic principle of public relations we must remember: that in this world we live in, there are many types of publics that are affected by our actions. Our actions quickly transcend what we think across the street and soon reach out state and national boundaries and may eventually reach international horizons.

I have always said that the Japanese, and the Issei, are very poor students in the field of public relations. If there is a salvation, it will have to be by far-sighted and quick-thinking Nisei. It means more the art of getting along with neighbor and friend, but with our community and with our nation and political party, if need be.

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