



First Nisei of new GOP cabinet in Hawaii nominated auditor by Gov. Sam King

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

The first Nisei of the new Republican cabinet in Hawaii was nominated this week by Gov. Samuel Wilder King.

Howard Katsuji Hiroki, 33-year-old Honolulu certified public accountant, was named auditor of the Territory government. The nomination is subject to confirmation by the Territorial Senate now in session, but no opposition is expected to block the appointment.

Gov. King, inaugurated Feb. 22 as the 11th Governor of the Territory and the first Republican governor in the last 20 years, is about halfway through the task of selecting his cabinet.

Hiroki's name was among the first eight nominees of cabinet rank announced by the Governor up to Mar. 22. Eight additional positions, usually considered of cabinet rank, remain to be filled.

Whether any more Nisei will be chosen for cabinet posts is a matter of conjecture at this point. The Governor earlier had requested Nisei, Baron Goto, to become president of the Territorial Board of Agriculture and Forestry, but Goto declined the offer in order to continue his work with the University of Hawaii agricultural extension service.

Meanwhile, the Governor has recommended a staunch friend of Hawaii's Japanese—Farrant L. Turner—as Secretary of Hawaii a position comparable to lieutenant governor, who would act as governor in his absence from the Territory.

Turner, as a colonel, was the first commander of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the first Nisei outfit to enter combat in World War II.

The 100th was an all-Nisei battalion, with a few white officers like Col. Turner, which later became a part of the 442nd Central Postal Directory and Central Postal Directory in Italy and France.

Another officer of the 100th, Col. Jack E. Conley, was recently appointed military aide to the governor.

Dr. Katsumi Kometani, Honolulu dentist, who was also an officer of the 100th, was nominated by Gov. King to become chairman of the commis-



HOWARD K. HIROKI Nominated T.H. auditor.

sioners of public instruction. The nomination requires Senate confirmation.

Thus, the new governor appears to be favoring strongly men who have close ties with the Japanese American community whenever such appointments are consistent with his administrative policies and partisan Republican considerations.

Hiroki, the auditor-designate, was born in Wahiawa, Kauai, May 28, 1919; was graduated from McKinley High School in Honolulu; the Univ. of Hawaii with an A.B. in 1941 and the Univ. of Minnesota with an

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RECORDING FIRM FINDS YEN MEANS MORE MONEY DESPITE EXCHANGE RATE

Hollywood

Capitol Records has found its yen-cooping stunt to promote "Yokohama Mama" release, warbled by "Harry Kari" (actually Harry Stewart who, till now, always has etched records with a Swedish accent under the name of Yogi Yorgensson), costs a pretty yen.

Capitol figured it would cost \$30 to send a batch of letters and stills of Stewart masquerading as a Nipponese to Tokyo, then have them remailed to disc jockeys all over the U.S. as a promotion stunt for the platter.

Upon peering into this package, the Japanese government customs slapped an export-import duty of ¥70,000 upon the stills. The promotional yen became even more expensive when the shipping back of stills with Japanese stamps was even higher than anticipated.

The total cost of the project: ¥218,000 or \$409.

Idaho Falls artist opens one-man show

Idaho Falls

Idaho Falls' first one-man art show holds forth at the new \$2½-million Idaho Falls High School this week. Twenty-nine water colors of local landscapes and indoor arrangements by Fred Ochi will remain on exhibit until the end of the month.

Ochi, past president of the San Mateo and Idaho Falls JACL chapter, studied at the California School of Arts and Craft, Oakland, and was an artist for the Fox West Coast theaters for 15 years.

Watsonville speller

Watsonville

Kiyoko Yamashita, eighth grader at the E. A. Hall school, won first place in the city school elimination spelling finals last Friday after spelling "civilization" correctly. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Yamashita, 117 Union St. She will participate in the Santa Cruz county spelling bee Apr. 10.

Yates urges budget to OK funds for evacuation claim payments

Washington

Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D., Ill.), at the request of Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, is contacting the Bureau of the Budget to urge immediate approval of approx-

imately \$9,000,000 for payment of evacuation claims awarded the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizen League announced.

Because he felt that further delay in payment of evacuation claims already compromised and settled by both the evacuees and government is unwarranted, Masaoka asked the Chicago congressman to personally urge Director of the Budget Bureau Joseph M. Dodge to approve the amount recommended by the Dept. of Justice for supplemental appropriations.

Yates agreed to do so. Friendly to persons of Japanese ancestry since his election to Congress five years ago, he is a member of the House Appropriations Committee that passes upon all money matters.

Masaoka explained to the Illinois Democrat that last session Congress failed to appropriate sufficient funds to pay all awards compromised and settled in the 1952 fiscal year. Since that time, the Dept. of Justice has awarded several millions more in evacuation

claims, all of which are under \$2,500 and were compromised and settled according to procedures authorized by Congress.

It was estimated that the Dept. of Justice was requesting approximately nine million dollars for the payment of these awards. Of this amount \$4,172,696 is for awards made up to June 30, 1952; \$3,437,729 for awards made this fiscal year, and the remainder for anticipated awards to be made prior to the end of the 1953 fiscal year.

The Japanese Evacuation Claims Section makes its request for appropriations to the Dept. of Justice including it in its total for the Department. The Budget Bureau reviews the requests and, with revisions, transmits the appropriations to Congress.

Since appropriations are for claims already compromised and settled, and for payment of additional awards which the Department hopes to compromise and settle before the end of the current fiscal year, Masaoka told Rep. Yates that the Budget Bureau ought to approve the whole amount.

"At the very least, the total amount needed to pay all awards currently outstanding against the government for both the 1952 and 1953 fiscal years should be approved by the Director of the Budget and authorized by Congress," Masaoka said. "To do less would be another delay in the justice that these Japanese Americans are entitled to."

DEBATE ON STATEHOOD FILLS 33 PAGES OF CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Washington

The House debate Mar. 9 on the Hawaii statehood bill fills 33 pages of the Congressional Record. Since printing expenses and distributing the Record is roughly \$75 a page, the debate cost taxpayers \$2,475.

Another two pages were taken up by 27 editorials supporting Hawaii's admission. Selected were those published this year from various cities, including the Deep South.

First Issei in Omaha passes citizenship exam

Omaha

Max Masato Hanamoto of Omaha, who was the first Issei to file for naturalization here, was informed this week that he had passed his examination.

The Omaha JACL chapter has aided a number of Nebraska Issei to file their applications recently.

Vets support statehood

Los Angeles

Unanimous adoption of a resolution in favor of Hawaiian statehood was announced this week by Steven H. Sakai, chairman, by the Nisei Veterans Association.

Eden Township CL fetes 90 graduates of citizenship class

Hayward

The second citizenship class for Issei in this area started last Monday at Hayward High School and on Tuesday at San Lorenzo High School—while a week earlier the first class of 90 were graduated and honored by the community.

Melvin W. Rush, director of adult and technical high school, presented graduation certificates to the Issei students at San Lorenzo High School. Kenji Fujii was emcee.

A Color Guard from the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9879, VFW, advanced the flag to open the ceremonies. Dr. Frank Saito, president of the Eden Township JACL chapter, extended greetings, following by congratulatory messages from Haruo Ishimaru, N.C. JACL regional director; and S. Kuramoto. The graduation address was made by Dr. Vaughn Seidel, Superintendent of Schools for Alameda County, with Paul Tomita, class instructor, presenting a translation in behalf of the graduates.

Earlier in the evening, the students were feted at a dinner emceed by Dr. Keichi Shimizu. Among guests present were:

Rev. T. Okimoto, San Lorenzo Holiness Church Carlos Bee, Hayward City Council; Joseph Santos, Hayward High School citizenship instructor; H. Tashima and Floyd Sparks, newspapermen.

The JACL citizenship committeemen were:

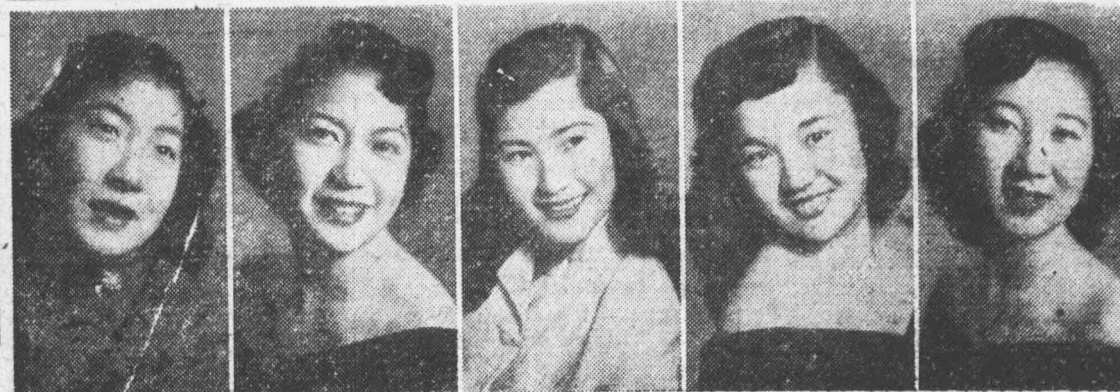
Mrs. Masako Minami, chmn.; Kenji Fujii, Tom Kitayama, Dr. Keichi Shimizu, Mrs. Fumi Wada.

CL seeks to testify for old-age assistance bill

Sacramento

Assemblyman Kilpatrick's bill permitting old-age assistance to non-citizens residing in this country continuously for 25 years has been referred to the Assembly Social Welfare Committee.

Haruo Ishimaru, No. Calif. JACL regional director, has requested an opportunity to testify at its committee hearing in early April to present the JACL position.



In conjunction with the Salt Lake JACL's 18th annual basketball invitational tournament this week-end will be the selection of a tournament queen. Balloting has been underway the past weeks. Vying are (left to right) Betty Kimura of Kauai, Yuki Sugihara of Salt Lake City, June Kobayashi of Honolulu, Doris Toma of Salt Lake City, and Mary Morimoto of Kaysville. —Deseret News.

Former Seattleite 1st Chicago Issei to be naturalized

Chicago

The first Japanese in Chicago to become an American citizen is Jack Kaichiro Yasutake, 62, of 4818 Lake Park, who has lived in this country for 45 years.

He was naturalized with 93 other aliens Mar. 17 by U.S. Judge Walter J. LaBuy.

He was admitted to citizenship under the Walter-McGarrahan act, which went into effect last Dec. 24. Previously, a Japanese not born in this country, could not be naturalized.

"It's a great thrill, but it seems as if I'd been a citizen all this time," Yasutake said.

He is director of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, a group that helps locate Japanese in jobs and homes.

He is married and has four children, one of whom is the Rev. Michael Yasutake, 32, of the St. Paul Episcopal Church at 4945 Dorchester. Other children are William, 30, with the U.S. Interior Department; Joseph, 21, a junior at the Univ. of Illinois; and Mrs. May Yamada 29, wife of a Purdue University professor.

Yasutake came to the U.S. from Japan in 1908. He was graduated from Stanford University in 1918, went to Japan and married, then returned with his wife, Hide, who has also applied for citizenship recently.

He was interpreter for the U.S. Immigration Bureau in Seattle until war broke out. He was interned, but released at the war's end and came to Chicago.

Washington Newsletter

MIKE MASAOKA

Dillon S. Myer . . .

Changing political fortunes have forced Dillon S. Myer to resign as Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Mr. Myer, who was appointed by Pres. Truman in April, 1950 and confirmed by the Senate a month later, like other presidential appointees, served "at the pleasure" of the chief executive. To oust him, it was only necessary for Pres. Eisenhower to accept the resignation which Mr. Myer filed automatically with the White House three years ago when he accepted the appointment.

His removal caught most of Washington by surprise, for, despite some criticisms against his stewardship of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, he is considered one of the top administrators in government today. Moreover, he is known to be a personal friend of long standing of Milton S. Eisenhower, the President's younger brother.

Thus, the changeover from Democratic to Republican administrations was able to accomplish what congressional and other critics for many years had been unable to do, cause the resignation of Dillon S. Myer before a job as he saw it was finished.

In his 20 years of top-level service in Washington, he has been assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service, director of the War Relocation Authority, and Federal Public Housing Administrator, as well as Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Of all his jobs and the one which he will probably be best remembered by all Americans is his directorship of the War Relocation Authority. Pres. Truman awarded him the Medal of Merit, the highest civilian-honor which this nation bestows upon a public servant, but to persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States he deserved much more.

Because I was the national secretary of the JACL at the time, this observer probably knows and appreciates better than most the difficult and yet magnificent job which Dillon S. Myer did as director of WRA or, more accurately as wartime director of our lives.

His vision in determining such policies as returning the evacuees to normal communities outside the relocation centers and insisting upon the formation of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the use of Nisei troops in every theater of war provided the foundation for our present healthy status in these United States.

His courage in fighting the race mongers of the west and answering bitter congressional attacks will long be remembered by all who believe in the American tradition.

His administration which featured a humane and sympathetic approach to the multitudinous tasks of operating virtual city-camps in wilderness areas will not soon be forgotten by the hundred thousand evacuees whose existence he made the more livable because he understood, perhaps even better than most of his charges, the problems of group relations.

Dillon S. Myer had confidence in persons of Japanese ancestry at a time when relatively few Americans shared his faith. Today, as persons of Japanese ancestry enjoy unprecedented goodwill and acceptance, we hope that we have justified that confidence, and

that we will continue to justify that faith by and in our lives.

There is much more that can be said in tribute to him, of course, but we will let the inspired editorial of Larry Tajiri in the "Pacific Citizen" of May 25, 1946, sum up our feelings on the subject.

"Visibly moved as he stood before an audience of 200 in the Hendrick Hudson room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, Dillon S. Myer on May 22 accepted a scroll of honor from the Japanese American Citizens League for his magnificent three year record on behalf of 100,000 persons of Japanese descent who in 1942 were taken from their homes on the Pacific Coast states to the camps of the Army's WCCA and the War Relocation Authority.

"Present in the audience were Americans representing a dozen phases of our national life. There were the Nisei and the Issei. There were representatives of the Army, civil rights groups, community leaders, religious figures and government persons. They were evidence of the many phases of activity of the WRA during its brief existence.

"The man who held for three heart-breaking years our country's toughest job could look back, as he faced his audience, upon the successful completion of a job most people said could not be done. He has resettled over 100,000 persons had taken them from their dreary habitations, given them new confidence, and sent them upon their separate ways into the whole land.

"When Dillon Myer spoke, he praised the cooperation given him by the persons who were once 'evacuees' who are now once again American citizens and residents.

"But it was not, strictly speaking, their cooperation that the Japanese Americans gave Dillon Myer. It was their confidence.

"Of all the many tributes paid Dillon Myer the evening of May 22, this remained the greatest—that the men and women and the youth who had been his 'charges' were the ones who paid the greatest and most heartfelt tribute to him.

"Dillon Myer may never have said so, but in his actions he showed that he conceived of his job as a 'trust' and not a job. In the multitudinous workings of this giant enterprise that was the WRA there were many instances of inconvenience, of neglect, and of delay. There were many among the WRA's thousands of employees who did not share with their director the depth of feeling for the welfare of the evacuees.

"But the total picture remains. The work of the War Relocation Authority was a good one. The work of its director, we know, was a work of love."

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Fishing town of 1,000 Japanese face bleak future

Steveston, B.C.

The famous fishing center of Steveston, where almost 1,000 Japanese Canadians reside, now looks like a fading ghost town as an aftermath of last year's crippling salmon strikes and closing of the entire herring season, reports the New Canadian this week.

Labor disputes over price differences last year between fishermen and canners have practically paralyzed the one-industry town at the mouth of Fraser river.

A huge surplus of canned salmon has added to the present unemployment situation and government aid is being sought to dispose of the stock.

First quota immigrant from Japan arrives in S.F.

San Francisco

Sozaburo Kujiraoka, 21, the first Japanese to receive a visa for permanent residence in the U. S. under the new immigration quota for Japan, arrived in San Francisco Mar. 18 on the President Cleveland from Yokohama and immediately announced he is planning to become an American citizen at the earliest possible date.

This will be five years from now, according to the naturalization law of this country.

Meanwhile, he hopes to continue his education and brush up on his English before deciding exactly what he will do in the U. S.

Denver dentist reports for army duty in Texas

Denver

Dr. Takashi Mayeda, who has been practicing dentistry for several years here, has reported for military duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, this past weekend. He joined the ranks as captain. It was learned that his wife, Rosa, will go to Texas later.

Chicago war brides elect 1953 club officers

Chicago

Formed last October, the Chicago War Brides club held its fourth meeting at the Resettler's Center and elected Mrs. Toshiko Misaki as president. She will be assisted by:

Mmes. Teruko Gottfried, v.p.; Yoshiko Ware, sec.; Toshiko Androsky, cor. sec.; and Sakuko Mazovick, treas.

150 San Jose Issei take naturalization exams

San Jose

Naturalization service with assistance from the United Citizens League here conducted naturalization examinations for some 150 Issei here last Saturday.

Fly to Hawaii

Latest DC-6B Equipment (TRANSOCEAN AIR LINES) L.A. to Hawaii \$139.73 incl tax

Round trip with visits to Hilo and other points \$251.50 incl tax

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HAWAII HUSTLING OVER ONE-DAY VISIT OF JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO

Honolulu

Not in a long, long time has the expected arrival of foreign royalty caused as much stir in the local Japanese community as the forthcoming visit of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan.

The young prince will stop over for a day, Apr. 6, from Japan on his way to the mainland United States and the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in England.

Actually, since the purpose of his trip is to attend the coronation, the long trip, except in England, will be of an unofficial character.

Nevertheless many hours of planning are being spent on making a memorable event of the 14 hours the crown prince will stop over in Honolulu.

Busiest center of operations is the Japanese consulate general, which must do most of the planning with the assistance of directives from Japan. But its information on exactly what the prince will do in Honolulu is so skimpy so far, that the staff has been hard put to cope with the rising interest and inquiries from the Japanese community.

The U.S. State Department, mindful that this is the first trip abroad for the crown prince, is sending representatives to Honolulu from Washington to assist with protocol, press relations and security matters.

Gov. Samuel Wilder King of Hawaii is keeping the State Department informed on tentative plans devised so far, all subject to the approval of the State Department's representatives upon their arrival in Honolulu.

A maximum of security measures is being assured the royal visitor.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, the Visitors Bureau and other agencies are cooperating in extending an appropriate welcome.

The press and radio are especially keyed up by the prospect of covering a personage whose every public appearance in the United States will be written about and photographed in detail for consumption by both American and Ja-

panese readers and listeners. The crown prince will give direct interviews to newspapers, radio and television stations; nor will he answer any questions relating to diplomatic, political, economic and social affairs. A press tache will do the talking to the crown prince.

Nevertheless, a large delegation from the press will go to port for the rare occasion when the crown prince arrives on the President Wilson on the morning of Apr. 6. He will depart at 10 p.m. the same day, arriving in San Francisco on Apr. 11. He will go to New York by way of Canada and sail Apr. 22 for England.

He will return to Japan probably in late October after touring western Europe and the United States, and stopping over in Honolulu again.

Western Pioneer OK'd to push investment firm

Oakland

Officers and directors of the Western Pioneer Insurance Co. were granted permission to form a million-dollar investment company by the California Corporation commissioner.

The new corporation is to be the Western Pioneer Investment Co. and will engage in direct loans and installment sales-financing, specializing in the outset in doing business with Americans of Japanese descent.

A prospectus of the company stock show 35,000 shares of common stock of \$10 par value is being placed on the market at \$30 per share.

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Meijiro Sato and Henry Hashimoto

'An Opportunity with a Future'

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Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Perry Centennial . . .

Tokyo

Premier Yoshida's private study at his official residence in Tokyo is a beautiful, dignified-looking, sword, presented to him while the premier was in San Francisco during the Treaty of Peace conference.

It was a gift from Mrs. Francis Hawks Burnett, wife of Gen. Burnett, former military attache of the U.S. embassy in Tokyo.

She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Francis Lister Hawks of New York, who accompanied Commodore Perry to Japan, and was his laborator in writing the official record of the voyage, now titled the "Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron".

Mrs. Burnett is now in a Virginia hospital, but she has written this letter:

(Oct. 8, 1951)

For more than a year I have been ill in the hospital. The night my husband died he told me to be brave and 'finish our work for Nichi-Bei Shinzen' was his last thought—

"Nichi-Bei Shinzen — I could not fail. Finally it came into my heart to send his beautiful sword back to Japan to stand faithful guard over Japanese-American love and friendship over every obstacle.

The night before the signing of the Peace Treaty, it was laid upon the altar of Calvary Church in New York, which was the church of Dr. Francis Lister Hawks, who wrote with Commodore Perry 'The Narrative of an American Expedition' by order of Congress. He was my uncle. Thus it was my uncle who wrote the first history in the English language of Japan.

The sword was blessed on the altar of Calvary Church before it was sent to Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, who headed the Japanese delegation to the American-Japanese peace conference. As soon as I knew the sword had safely arrived at its destination, I laid my head on the desk before which I was sitting.

"I said to my husband: 'I have fulfilled my promise to you my beloved. I have finished my work.'

Then, I collapsed with a stroke and I did not know what happened (to me) for many weeks.

"I hope the Japanese will love this beautiful sword and my husband's memory forever, keeping faith with the finest traditions of Nichi-Bei Shinzen.

"I have never written of this to anyone before, but I wanted you and the many reports to know my heart."

★

She has been strong supporter of the Boy Scout movement in Japan and even introduced a "Be Kind to Animals" Day. She was a close friend of the late Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida. Her mastery of the Japanese writing in brush and skill in poetic compositions were recognized by the Outa Hajime (Opening of Imperial Poems), court function dating from the ninth century.

Mrs. Takakichi Aso, daughter of Premier Yoshida, has also revealed that Mrs. Burnett has been completely devoting herself to the promotion of Japanese-American goodwill.

Some physicians are beyond accepting the discomforts of age calls. Unfortunately, this type of physician frequently becomes a medical student's hero.—Dr. John S. Hirshboeck.



Arizona JACL's 1953 cabinet is being sworn in by Hon. Charles Bernstein, superior court judge. Installed are (left to right) Johnson Sakata, ath.; Tom Kadomoto, treas.; John Glynn, 1st v.p.; Lynn Takesuye, sec.; Dave Moore, 2nd v.p.; Masaji Inoshita, pres.; Paul Ishikawa, 3rd v.p.; Lindy Okabayashi, Northside rep.; and Carl Sato, Southside rep. Earlier in the evening

at the annual Recognitions and Installation dinner, Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona addressed the group in the Corral Room of the Westward Ho Hotel, Phoenix. Other honored guests attending were Judge Lorna Lockwood, Z. Simpson Cox, Ralph Watkins, Malcolm Bayley and Tony Picnarck.

—Byron R. Shaw photo.



Honored guests at the recent Tulare County JACL installation banquet at the Hotel Johnson, Visalia, are (left to right) Supervisor Moore, Kenji Tashiro, Central California Dis-

trict Council chairman; State Senator J. Howard Williams; Ted Hiramoto, chapter president; George Inagaki, National JACL president; and Tom Shimasaki, past CCDC chmn.

20 more bills introduced affecting Walter-M'Carran law

Washington Bills introduced between Feb. 3 and Mar. 5, concerning public immigration, naturalization and kindred bills in the 83rd Congress are as follows:

TO REPEAL THE IMMIGRATION AND NATIONALITY ACT

HR 2710 Fino (R., N.Y.) to repeal the Act and reenact all laws and parts of laws repealed or amended by the Act.

HR 2959 Klein (D., N.Y.) similar to HR 2710.

IMMIGRATION

S 952 Jackson (D., Wash.) to waive the grounds for exclusion, enumerated in section 212 (a) of the Act, for aliens entering the United States from Alaska.

S. 1186 Langer (R., N.D.) to issue 328,000 special nonquota visas to certain refugees, German expellees, and natives of Italy, Greece, and the Netherlands.

HR 2760 Smith (D., Miss.) to permit children under 18 years of age who are to be adopted in the United States to enter as nonquota immigrants.

HR 2952 Hollifield (D., Calif.) to permit children under 10 years of age who are to be adopted in the United States to enter as nonquota immigrants.

HR 2991 Walter (D., Pa.) to issue 25,000 special nonquota visas to natives of Holland displaced by the recent floods in that country.

HR 3201 Miss Thompson (R., Mich.) similar to HR 2991.

HR 3654 Fino (R., N.Y.) to establish an annual immigration quota for Italy of 300,000.

HR 3701 LeCompte (R., Iowa) to admit alien spouses of American servicemen, if married with consent of appropriate military authority.

HJ Res. 178 Ford (R., Mich.) to issue 50,000 special nonquota visas to natives of Holland affected by the floods in that country.

HJ Res. 212 Walter (D., Pa.) to admit 500 children under the age of

six, adopted by United States citizens serving abroad in the armed forces or as Government employees.

DEPORTATION

S 318 Knowland (R., Calif.) to deport aliens who apply for relief from induction into the armed forces.

HR 3207 Sutton (D., Tenn.) to deport aliens convicted of subversive activities, to denaturalize and deport naturalized nationals so convicted, and imprison for life nationals by birth so convicted.

HR 3398 Bennett (D., Fla.) similar to HR 3207.

NATURALIZATION

S 998 Knowland (R., Calif.) to expedite naturalization of aliens serving in the armed forces in time of war or hostilities.

HR 2562—Reed (R., Ill.) to consider residence in American Samoa or Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands by certain employees of those governments as United States residence for naturalization purposes.

HR 2953—Hollifield (D., Calif.) to expedite naturalization of former citizens who lost citizenship through voting in occupied Japan in 1946 or 1947.

HR 3166—Dollinger (D., N.Y.) to expedite naturalization of aliens serving in the armed forces after June 24, 1950.

MISCELLANEOUS

S Res. 68 Langer (R., N.D.) to extend by one year the authority of the Judiciary Committee to investigate the problem of Iron Curtain refugees in Western Europe.

—Compiled by Common Council for American Unity, N.Y.

Grade school students exchange art with youths in Nipponese schools

San Jose Japanese and American art is being used in Santa Clara County schoolrooms to promote friendly relations between the two countries.

A collection of 100 pictures painted by children in the American and Japanese School in Nakanoku, Tokyo, has been sent to Mrs. Ramona Fleeson, county art supervisor, in response to her request made last year.

Mrs. Fleeson is circulating the collection through county schools and encouraging youngsters to write to the young Japanese artists and attach pictures of their own.

Japanese pictures by children from 6 to 11 years portray their dolls, homes, villages, household implements and families. Mrs. Fleeson believes that if American children send pictures of the same type, they will form a "common meeting ground" for the coming generations in both countries.

Colorado newswoman wins press award

Denver Katherine Kawamura of Denver, now in charge of the Delta office of the Grand Junction Sentinel, was among winners of the annual Colorado Press Women's writing awards.

Prior to joining the Sentinel staff, she served as editor of the Rocky Shippo English section and has served on the Denver JACL publication.

Shipyard painter awarded Navy medal for valor

Pearl Harbor, T. H. A young Pearl Harbor Shipyard painter who risked his life to save a sailor from being crushed has been given one of the Navy's highest civilian awards.

Noboru Yoshimoto, 25, of 3239 Harding Ave., was presented the Navy's Meritorious Civilian Service award for pulling a Navy seaman from the waters of Pearl Harbor and saving him from being pinned between a dock and a barge.

Yoshimoto, working on the waterfront near the Shipyard industrial area, heard cries for help from the water between the dock and a barge moored alongside. He climbed down the dock and pulled in a sailor who had lost his footing and was in danger of being crushed.

The shipyard worker administered first aid and the sailor returned to duty.

Yoshimoto is an army veteran who began working at the Shipyard in 1948 as an apprentice.

* CAPSULES

Mrs. Suki Matsumoto, who operated beauty parlors in Denver during the war years and in Los Angeles before evacuation, attended the Japanese Cosmetologist Federation convention this past week in Tokyo. She is co-owner of a salon in San Fernando Valley.

Denver's Hanamatsuri will be held Apr. 12 at Cole Jr. High School auditorium it was announced by the Tri-State Buddhist Church.

A telephone directory of San Joseans of Japanese ancestry is being compiled by Morey K. Asanuma this year. Unlisted subscribers should call him at CYpress 5-8914.

Mrs. Grace Iwamoto of Molokai was the "cover girl" for Libby's Scanner, March issue, in recognition of her five year's of voluntary service as a Red Cross Lady at the Maunaloa Community Hospital where she made bandages, kept charts and interviewed patients. Her husband, Ralph, is transportation superintendent at Libby's Maunaloa plantation. She also cares for three growing sons.

Moritara Nakagawa, 35, was one of six persons killed in an early morning apartment house fire at 119 W. Chestnut, Chicago, last week.

Yutaka Uemura, about 50, of San Jose and his three passengers, Takeshi, 17, Nancy, 6, and Catherine Aoki, 10, were treated at Santa Clara County hospital following an accident Mar. 14. After colliding with another car on the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Rd. and Payne Ave., Uemura's car apparently went out of control and struck a tree.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, candidate Los Angeles city council, is date for the 8th District seat in proud of his campaign workers, including Mrs. Kimi Anderson, a Japanese war bride whose enthusiasm makes up for the fact that she can't vote yet.

Placer County CL picnic slated Apr. 12

Loomis Picnic committees of the Placer County JACL chapter under chairmanship of Roy Yoshida have begun to move into high gear and before long the lights at the JACL building will be burning into the wee hours—a sign that a committee is burning midnight oil.

This year's outdoor frolic, which takes place Apr. 12 at the JACL ball grounds, will be bigger and better. It is the fifth annual Greater Placer community picnic. The goal is to outdraw the record breaking 5,000 persons attending last year.

Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

The Rev. Michael Yasutake, assistant at St. Paul's Episcopal church, has been appointed executive secretary of Episcopal Social Service Organizations by Bishop Wallace E. Conkling. He is the first Nisei to be ordained in the Chicago diocese, a native of Seattle, and graduate of Boston University and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston. Under his direction will be the Cathedral Shelter, Chase House, Church Mission of Help, Benton House, St. Mary's Home for children, Lawrence Hall and Randall House.

The recent round table on Public Relations bore out the following questions which were recommended for an opinion study of JACLERS.

1. How can JACL break down negative reaction by the Nisei toward JACL?
2. How effective can our Public Relations program be without a paid staff?
3. How members feel about future JACL program activities. Should it be centralized or decentralized. Should it be social, fraternal, or educational, etc?

Larson Bill 150 . . .

Before the Illinois state senate is the Larson Bill No. 150 which is designed to destroy public slum clearance and housing redevelopment in that no Housing Authority may initiate a project unless it has been approved by popular referendum . . . It would mean an election in all precincts within a two-mile radius of the proposed project would be necessary. The proponents regard this method as the American way—to let people decide for themselves if they want public housing or slum clearance . . . Opponents hold the bill would destroy the overall program of planning and redevelopment.

The JACL is opposed to Larson Bill because it feels that the common interest of the total community is more important than the wishes of a two-mile radius local autonomy. We do not have referendums to build hospitals, schools, super-highways etc.

Personals . . .

Thomas Masuda, local attorney, was elected president of the Chicago Shimpo, Inc., semi-weekly Japanese vernacular . . . Coburn Nakamura showed his GOP convention colored slides at the Jackson Park Camera Club this week . . . June Kaita in being welcomed into the club Colleens was asked to cut the first slice of a cake at her first meeting. It was inscribed "Welcome June" . . . Jane Kobukata is the new head of Mam'selles, which recently turned in old clothes for European DPs . . . Kay Hikida of Debonaires will visit relatives in Japan for six months . . . Other election results: Yoshiko Inaba, president of the Delphis; Arlene Takaoka, heading the Colettes. . .

An interesting lobby exhibit at Roosevelt College, 430 S. Michigan, shows the problems of housing and possibilities of rebuilding Chicago.

Calendar . . .

Apr. 1—JACL Nisei Bowling Advisory meeting, Resettlers, 8 p.m.
Apr. 3—JACLer Bulletin deadline. Call EA 7-5213 or MO 4-4383.
Apr. 4—JACL Membership social, "Easter Parade" McCormick YMCA, 8 p.m.
Apr. 6—JACL financial meeting, Resettlers, 8 p.m.
Apr. 10—Olivet Institute open house, arts & craft exhibit, 8 p.m.
Apr. 11—Girls Interclub Council dance, McCormick YWCA, 8 p.m.

Yukio Hashiguchi

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Arizona JACL gets ready for Pacific Southwest District Council convention by brushing up on their square dancing. Last Saturday night at the site of the opening ceremonies for the May 1 to 3 convention in Phoenix, the chapter stages a practice session. Square dancing will be featured Saturday, May 2, at Bud Brown's Barn. Pictured (left to right) are Carl Sato, Clara Glynn, James Ozasa, Toshiko Yoshioka, Susie Sato, John Glynn, Hatsuye Miyauchi and Tom Inoshita.
—Byron R. Shaw photo.

Who's Who as Chapter Presidents



JAMES I. FUDENNA
South Alameda County JACL

Born in Centerville, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Fudenna. Attended Washington Union High School, Centerville; evacuated to Topaz, Utah, relocated to Garland, Utah. Farmer for 20 years. (Co-founder of Fudenna Enterprises, buying and shipping of produce). Past treasurer, 2nd v.p. of chapter.

Chapter plans: to promote chapter activities to the utmost. Goes in for fishing.

Married: wife Kimi, sons Larry, Jerry and daughter Margene.

Res.: RFD Box 55-A, Irvington, Calif.



BILL T. OKAMOTO
Florin JACL

Born in Florin, 37, son of Mrs. Fusano Okamoto. Attended Elk Grove High, National Auto Diesel School, (L. A.). Evacuated to Jerome, Ark.; relocated to Chicago. Auto mechanic for 16 years.

Chapter plans: to activate community programs, to increase membership.

Served with 164th Language Det., IX Corps.

Goes in for fishing.

Married: wife Fumie.

Res.: Rt. 1, Box 2070, Florin, Calif.

CHAPTER MEMO

Sacramento JACL: To raise funds to support National JACL, the chapter will schedule benefit movies May 2 and 3 at the YBA hall. A get-acquainted social tonight culminates the current membership drive.

Delano JACL: The chapter acknowledges a recent memorial donation from Frank T. Kawasaki on his wife's death.

Chicago JACL: An Issei recognition and appreciation banquet is scheduled for early spring, according to Abe Hagiwara, chapter president. A committee of 16 was appointed to organize the dinner.



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Honor Issei at Omaha chapter installation fete

Omaha

Eleven Issei were honored at the sixth annual Omaha JACL installation dinner last Saturday night in the Crystal Room, Rome, Hotel, in keeping with the theme, "Future Citizens".

Prof. William T. Utley, professor of government at the Univ. of Omaha, the main speaker, spoke on "Citizenship".

Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Father Flanagan's Boys Home, presented the traditional pearl-studded President's pin to Jack Tamai, who was re-elected for the 1953 term.

Issei presented by K. Patrick Okura were:

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Arikawa, Mrs. Ai Egusa, Max Hanamoto, James Ishii Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kanamine, Mrs. H. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsunami and Mrs. S. K. Yoden.

Guests of honor included: Arthur McCaw, state budget supervisor, and Mrs. McCaw; Steve Brace, YMCA executive director, and Mrs. Brace; Lawrence Krell, chief probation officer, and Mrs. Krell; Edna H. Porter, YWCA acting exec. dir.

Special greetings were extended to the chapter by Rep. Roman Hruska (R., Neb.) and State Sen. Charles Tvrdik, speaker of the unicameral, who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Lily Okura was toast-mistress. The banquet was under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Okura and Manual Matsunami.

Oakland CLers organize chapter

Oakland

A membership drive is the first item on the agenda of the recently organized Oakland chapter, formerly a constituent of the Eastbay JACL which was divided into three groups. Taeko Tachiki is president.

He will be assisted by:

Asa Fujie, 1st v.p.; Seiko Baba, 2nd v.p.; Fumi Tsuboi, rec. sec.; Katsumi Fujii, treas.; Lily Nomura, cor. sec.; Hichiro Endo, aud.; Paul Nomura, pub.; Calvin Yamashita, Haru Minamoto, soc.; Sachi Kajiwara, hist.

Official delegates are:

Dr. E. Takahashi and Dr. C. Ishizu.

On the board of governors are:

Fred Nomura, Harry H. Nomura, Tom Okada, Tony Yokomizo, Dr. R. Wehara, D. T. Uchida, Mmes. Margaret Utsumi, Kay Okamoto, N. Akahoshi, H. Tajima.



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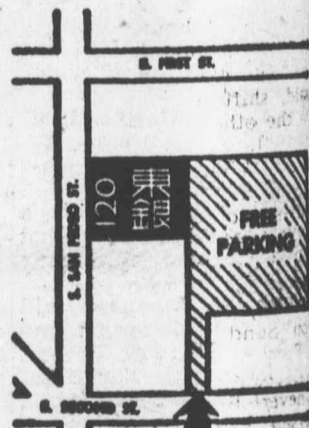
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The Light

ON FRIDAY afternoon she stood looking into the window of the Avenue Dress Shoppe. Easter was coming and she was looking for a new outfit. Her eyes travelled slowly from one display to the next; suddenly a look of sheer delight came over her face as she spotted the dusty pink suit. "Isn't it lovely!" she sighed. My favorite color! Just what I want. From every angle she studied the suit, noticed with approval the straight skirt, the short sculptured jacket covering a white lace blouse. Her eyes grew wide when she saw the small black-and-white straw hat with the half veil. I can wear my black patent leather pumps. Golly, I bet I'll be something . . .

"Hi, Fumi." A male voice broke into her reverie. Fumi turned around. "Oh, hello, Jiro," she said. Her greeting was matter-of-fact, and she made a face of annoyance. Jiro lived next door and he worked as a mechanic for Mac's Garage. According to Fumi, Jiro was a pain-in-the-neck, always asking for dates. Time and time again she had asked herself, who can date a fellow like Jiro? Sure, he was tall and nice-looking, but no sophistication or savoir-faire, strictly a square. And his clothes—strictly country.

"Are you going to buy a new outfit?" Jiro asked.

I might as well be neighborly, Fumi thought. "Uh-huh," she murmured. "I'm thinking of buying that pink suit," she said pointing.

Jiro followed her finger and emitted a low, long whistle. "Gee, I bet you'll really knock them over." Instantly his face colored. "I'm sorry, I forgot—you don't like that."

A wry smile passed over Fumi's face; she sniffed disdainfully. Without a word she turned back to the window.

After a short, uncomfortable silence, Jiro asked, hesitantly: "Are . . . are you going to church on Easter?"

"I guess so," she replied, indifferently.

"Can . . . can I go with you?" Jiro asked, hope in his voice.

Fumi swung around in surprise. Open-mouthed, she stared at him, "All right." Jiro! of all people going to church!

Jiro must have noticed the derision in her voice, her startled expression, for he said, shifting from one foot to the other, his eyes downcast: "I . . . I guess it sounds kind of funny—my getting religious all of a sudden, but I'd like to go for once."

"It certainly does sound funny, but you'll be welcome," Fumi replied. She smiled.

"Well, I'll be waiting for you Sunday morning. Bye."

Fumi nodded. Frowning, she watched him walk away. Well, I never! But what have I got myself into?

Shrugging her shoulders, she turned back to the window.

EASTER MORNING about 10:20, Fumi appeared on the porch. She was walking down the steps when Jiro hailed her.

"Hi, Fumi," he greeted. He came through the hedge, fell in step with her.

"Oh—hello, Jiro," she said. A feeling of distaste came over her when she saw him dressed in a plain brown suit, its cut and fit bad and severe. It looked like some resurrection of former years. Concealing the revulsion she felt, Fumi said, "Shall we go?"

"Gosh, you sure do look nice," Jiro said. "Real whistle . . ." The sentence was never finished, for Fumi was frowning in displeasure. "I . . . I guess we better get started."

Together Jiro and Fumi walked silently down the street; he on the inside and she on the outside. Good heavens! Fumi thought. What

have I let myself in for? I wish I had never agreed to going to church with him. Of all the discourteous, inconsiderate . . .

"Hi, Jiro," a childish voice piped. "Where you going?"

"Hi, Sachi, I'm going to church," he replied, stopping.

Fumi saw a little girl, age about six, standing directly in front of them, one skate on her right foot, the other held in her dirty hands. A look of annoyance crossed Fumi's face.

"What's the matter, Sachi? Have you been crying?" Jiro asked.

The little girl nodded, then lowered her head.

"It can't be that bad. You tell Jiro and maybe I can help you," he said, his voice full of sympathy.

Little Sachi held up the skate. With sniffles, she explained: "My . . . my skate . . . came off and . . . and I fell . . . and I skinned my knee." She pointed to a raw spot on her left knee.

Jiro knelt by the small girl. He chuckled her under the chin, then smiled. "Why, I can fix that in a jiffy. Here, let me have that skate."

"Jiro, if you're thinking that I'm going to wait for you to fix that skate, you're badly mistaken," Fumi said, impatient and irritated. "I don't want to be late for church."

Jiro looked up at her. "It'll just take a minute." Noticing the frown on Fumi's face, he hastily added: "Please wait."

"I'll not wait," she snapped back.

Helplessly he looked up at her, then glanced at the little girl sitting on the sidewalk, her eyes glistening hopefully through the traces of tears so recently shed. He turned back to Fumi. "You go on without me. I'll come later."

Good riddance, Fumi thought. Am I glad! She smiled pityingly as she stepped by him and the little girl.

SHE DIDN'T pay much attention to the service. From the moment she took her seat, her eyes were busy roving around the congregation. More than once she smiled politely, acknowledging the nods of friends. She scarcely heard the minister as he got up to announce the topic of his sermon: "Easter—the Resurrection of Love."

Having satisfied herself, Fumi sat back in her seat to listen to the sermon. She smiled to herself when the minister said, "I love the coming of the Easter Season for the smiles and new clothes of everyone herald the coming of spring—spring-time in our hearts . . ." Just then someone took a seat at the end of the row where Fumi was sitting. She half-turned in her seat and saw that it was Jiro. He smiled apologetically at her. Of all the impudence! Fumi quickly averted her face.

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by Frances Ogiso . . .

A SISTER

*Beneath her ebon veil is scened
The serenity of fogless pools,
The song of birds when day has sped
Beyond the waiting hills.*

DEVIL WEEDS

*Devil weeds grow to forest height in me,
I sickle them and grasses are purged in crystal green:
Tall and waiving in pencil lines of symmetry;
But when I pause to catch my breath
Those weeds are inches taller than before.*

(Editor's note: Frances Ogiso died when she was scarcely past 20 years of age in the spring of 1934. Her death was a great loss to Nisei literature; her work showed exceptional promise. The Pacific Citizen is indebted to Mrs. Mary Oyama Mittler for the two poems, which were part of a selection of poems, sketches and short stories collected for a proposed anthology of Nisei writing, "Leaves.")

" . . . dear people, I've often said that the Kingdom of God is within you—in your hearts. We come into that kingdom when we think and act from the heart—letting goodness shine through. It may be some daily good deed—some kindness in your business life, to some neighbor, to some old person, to some child . . ." Fumi nodded in agreement. For no reason she glanced at Jiro again. She started when she saw a strange light on his face. It was as if some heavenly visitant had touched his face. Fumi stared as if transfixed. At that moment Jiro looked in her direction. He grinned. Fumi nodded, then catching herself, she turned back to the front of the church. ". . . let your light so shine before men . . ." She looked back at Jiro. Why, he's attractive, she decided. I may be missing a good bet. I can bring him to church tonight. Wednesday night there's choir practice, and there's the skating party. Fumi smiled to herself, glowing inside as she happily contemplated the future.

"WHEW! IT WAS hot this morning. It's a good thing I opened the top windows. Nice sermon, Reverend Abe."

by Allan Beekman . . .

Behind Every Man

THE PALE YOUNG man with the nervous manner entered the little office at the head of the shipping-room and stood uncertainly just inside the door. A man wearing a green eye-shade was sorting some papers at the desk, but observing the other's entrance he put the papers aside, glanced up, smiled, and inquired, "What's on your mind?"

He leaned back in his chair, pushing the eye-shade up on his forehead to reveal a round face.

Jim seated himself and smiled back. "Mr. Graham, I'm the editor of the weekly newspaper the factory publishes for the employees. This week's big news is your promotion to night supervisor of the shipping-room. 'JOHN GRAHAM CHOICE FOR POST'—that's how I'm going to headline the story. And I'd like a few quotes from you telling us to what you attribute your promotion."

John Graham locked his hands behind his head and grinned. "For publication purposes you better put down something like this: 'John Graham wins promotion through diligence, attention to details, and the ability to gain his fellow worker's cooperation.' Of course that's an oversimplification. Between you and me there's a story all its own concerning how I learned to gain cooperation."

"What's the story about that?"

"Well, this part isn't for publication."

Jim nodded. "It's just between you and me. I won't publish this part if you don't want."

John reflected a moment. "It goes back quite a ways to the time I met the girl I'm

PACIFIC CITIZEN'S

Literary Experimental

by Seiko Ogai . . .

SOMEONE'S GRANDMOTHER

*She looks like someone's grandmother—
The flower lady shuffling by
With basketful of pretty blooms,
In wrinkled hands, carried on high.*

*She must be someone's grandmother,
In neat blue dress, and graying hair;
The children call her "Mama-san,"
Delighting in her fragrant ware.*

*She might have been a grandmother,
But her lone son had gone to war;
She sold flowers to stop her grief,
And now she has a dull gold star.*

(Editor's note: A graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii, Miss Ogai has contributed poems and stories for "Paradise of the Pacific" and is on the editorial staffs of "Scene" and "Nisei" magazines, as well as the Hawaii Hochi, a bilingual daily.)

now married to."

John rubbed his chin reflectively. "Maybe, I haven't said as much yet, though. But anyway, I'll tell you the story and you can judge for yourself."

He threw back his head and stared at the ceiling. A dreamy look came into his face.

IT STARTED (John Graham said) when my wife gave me some good advice.

I first met her when she was working in a little restaurant near the rooming house where I was living. I was hard up for money in those days. And when she waited on me she must have noticed I looked the menu over for the cheapest dishes.

But she used to watch for me just the same. When I came in she used to smile at me, her whole face lighting up, I can see her now, her lips parting over even white teeth. She's a beauty—you know that—a red-headed beauty. I don't know just why she liked me, but she did sure enough.

Gradually we got to be friends. And it got so I was taking her to the movies once in a while. One night when we were on our way to her home, we passed through a little park. And we sat down on a bench and had a heart to heart talk.

She asked me if I was eager to have a nice home, and I said I was. She asked me if I wanted to get on with my work, and I said I did. She asked me if I was willing to make sacrifices to get what I wanted from life, and I said I was. Then she told me she wanted to help me. And it seemed we agreed on so many things that I wound up by asking her to marry me. And she accepted.

After we were married she wanted to get a look at the place where I worked. I thought that was natural enough since she kept insisting she wanted to help me. So I brought her down here and introduced her around. And it went off swell. All the boys seemed to like her.

Even Alfred Atana, the wing superintendent, seemed to like her. I hadn't intended to introduce her to him. The way I was then—just a humble clerk—I'd have thought it presumptuous to barge in on him and introduce my wife. But it happened he came into the shipping room.

Alfred is a single guy, but he seems to have an eye for a pretty woman just the same. And he just stood there, holding on to the hand she gave

him. And he said, "It's certainly nice of you to drop in, Mrs. Graham. I like to know about the family life of the men who work here." And he gave her a great big smile, his teeth flashing all over his good-looking mug.

And that's the incident that first set us thinking. Because after we left I told her it was nice the boss was so friendly. She asked me, "Isn't he usually friendly?" And I told her he wasn't usually that friendly. And she said, "Well, maybe he was more friendly than usual to you because you were more friendly than usual."

I know that doesn't sound important. But it was important—because it was the clue to what was wrong with me.

We had moved into a shabby little apartment. She figured she could save enough by staying at home housekeeping to make it worthwhile to leave her meagerly paid job in the restaurant.

And for a while we just lived in the regular way. Then one night, when we'd had a particularly tough time trying to meet the month's bills she came to me and told me it was time to have another heart to heart talk.

"John," she said, "do you think you're doing the best you can at the plant?"

For a minute I thought she was kidding. Here I'd been going to work every day and putting out every ounce of energy I had. So when I saw she wasn't kidding I was sore. "No one has complained," I told her.

Then she said, "Sure no one has complained. Maybe that's the trouble. Perhaps you don't make them notice you."

I asked her, in a joking way, how I was to make them notice me. She reminded me of the day she had come down here and met Atana. "Do you remember," she said, "that you were friendly to him and he became friendly right back? If you make an effort to be nice to people, to give them a smile, or a word of encouragement they'll be more apt to like you. They like you. And when they like you they'll like to work with you. They'll be glad to give you promotions if they're above you. And they won't begrudge you a promotion, or mind taking directions from you, if they're below you."

When she saw she had me sold on the subject she bought me a book that outlined principles to use to make people like us. It was just common sense stuff—like being a good listener, taking an interest in the other fellow's problems and so forth. But it worked

Turn to Page 8



Smiling comes easy for the Sacramento Stags after winning the California Nisei basketball title last week by besting the Nisei Trading Co. of Los Angeles, 64 to 57. Members of the squad (left to right) standing are Toko Fujii, mgr.; Tom Hosokawa, Tak Okumura, George Goto, Harry Keikoan; kneeling are Bob Watanabe, Yushi Kikumoto, Tsuto Ota, Ken Hoshiko and Gilbert Matsumoto. —Cut courtesy: Rafu Shimpo.

Invite Hashizume, Suzuki to compete in annual Keo Nakama swim meet

Honolulu
Coach Soichi Sakamoto of the Univ. of Hawaii and the Hawaii Swimming club announced he is inviting Shiro Hashizume and Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan Olympic natators, to compete in the annual Keo Nakama meet here in June.

The invitations to the two

Japanese stars are being forwarded to the Japan Swimming Federation.

Hashizume, second to Hawaii's Ford Konno in the Olympic 1,500-meter freestyle, performed in Hawaii in 1949 with Hironoshin Furuhashi. Suzuki, who specializes in the 100 and 200 freestyle, was second to Clark Scholes at Helsinki, although they wound up in a dead heat in the 100 meters at 57.4.

Scholes, incidentally, is to appear in Japan this summer in the Japan national championships in late July and early August along with Konno, Yoshi Oyakawa and Skip Browning, the diver.

CANADIAN BOWLER ROLLS PERFECT 450 SCORE, WINS \$100 FOR EFFORT

Kamloops, B.C.
Jim Harada scaled the heights of every bowler's dream by knocking off 12 consecutive strikes to chalk up a perfect 450 game at the Bowladrome here last week. He won a \$100 cash award for his feat.

His exploit was the first perfect 5-pin game in the history of Kamloops bowling. He is believed to be the third Nisei in Canada to ever bowl a 450. Rose Okuda of Montreal and Tak Nishino of Toronto rolled perfect games several years ago.

Tamanaha ready for T.H. marathon

Honolulu
Hawaii's first marathon (26 mi. 385 yds.) will be held this Sunday, according to Dr. Richard W. You, chairman of the Hawaiian AAU marathon committee.

Runners will include Norman Tamanaha and Kenneth Nagatani of the Univ. of Hawaii.

Recently Tamanaha bested a field of seven to cop honors in the annual running of the Hawaiian AAU 15½-mile (25 kilometers) road race.

Breaking away from the field at the start, Tamanaha held the lead the entire route being clocked in 29m.30s. at the five, 58m. 30s. at the 10 mile mark and finishing in the fast time of 1hr. 34m. 39.6s. establishing a record for the first running of the course.

Ex-Huskie golfer shoots par 72 on Tacoma links

Tacoma
Ervin Furukawa, former U. of W. letterman, shot a par 72 at the Meadow Park course Mar. 15 in the monthly Puget Sound Golf Club tournament, to nose out Kuni Nakamura, who putted a gross 74.

Sac'to JACL Stags win California NAU cage crown

Sacramento
Regarded as the most thrilling North-South championship game, the Sacramento JACL Stags brought back the state Nisei Athletic Union title to Northern California by defeating a powerful Los Angeles Nisei Trading team 64-57 in an overtime contest last Saturday.

Last year, the WLA Lucky Doks took the state crown for the first time since the resumption of the series since VJ Day.

In spite of the sensational play of Jim Miyano and Jerry Chan of the Traders in the second quarter, the scrappy Stags managed to even the score 26-even at halftime.

A hectic final quarter saw the score tied on several occasions and the frame ended 50-50 when Nisei Trading failed to shoot after freezing the ball in the final 45 seconds.

Miyano potted an impossible shot as he fell to the floor with a leg injury in the overtime period. With Miyano out and Tak Okamura hitting the nets for the Stags, the Traders fell apart. Goto, Sacramento State college ace, covered the boards effectively and turned in an excellent floor game.

Individual scoring honors go to Miyano with his 21 points.

San Jose came within an eyelash of upsetting the visiting L.A. Nisei Trading five Sunday afternoon at Santa Clara High gym when they dropped a 61-60 decision.

Mits Takasugi led the Traders with 20 points while Aki Nakatani paced the hosts with 18.

Tokyo Giants end mainland series

San Francisco
The Tokyo Giants baseball club and the Lefty O'Doul Enterprise announced they will sponsor an American major league baseball team to Japan next fall.

It will be conducted as part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Commodore Matthew Perry in Japan. Proceeds above expenses will be given to Japanese charities.

The Giants today complete their mainland tour, which began over the Washington birthday holidays, and leave for a five-game series in Hawaii before leaving for Japan next Thursday.

Wally Yonamine, who was slightly injured last Sunday in the 4-3 thriller won by the Hollywood Stars, left for the Islands while Bill Nishita, the former Univ. of California pitcher, received his draft board notice and left for Hawaii on Saturday. Nishita was shelled off the mound by the Oakland Oaks last Saturday in the second inning. Some 1,000 Issei and Nisei were disappointed in the 10-1 wallop.

The past week's scores were: Mar. 19—Portland 1, Tokyo 0. Mar. 20—Chicago (AL) 9, Tokyo 4. Mar. 21—Oakland 10, Tokyo 1. Mar. 22—Hollywood 4, Tokyo 3. Mar. 23—N. Y. Giants 8, Tokyo 4. Mar. 24—Tokyo 7, Sacramento 3. Mar. 25—Sacramento 12, Tokyo 1.

Buena Park invites keglers for 2 weekends

Buena Park
An entry deadline of Apr. 4 faces keglers planning to participate in the third annual Buena Park Nisei bowling tournament on two weekends: Apr. 11-12 for teams, Apr. 18-19 for singles and doubles.

Bowlers must have ABC cards and numbers. Handicap is ⅓ of 200 with a 150 minimum. Fees are:

Team—\$17.50; doubles—\$7; singles—\$3.50; all-events—\$1; payable to John Ishii, 14613 S. Carmanita Rd., Norwalk, Calif. Tel. TORrey 4-3214.

SPORTSCOPE

Big news in Salt Lake City bowling circles last week was Wat Misaka's 653 series on games of 180, 237, 236, which surprised Bill Oike's season high of 642, made last Oct. 21.

San Francisco Nisei Fishing Club's first striped bass derby Mar. 15 was won by Mrs. Lily Umezu who landed a hefty 37½-lb. whopper at Montezuma. She was the first woman member to win first prize. George Morino was second with a 19¼-pounder.

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Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

Members of the Beverly Hills Wine & Food Society honored former Pres. Harry S. Truman at a \$30-a-plate dinner Monday night aboard the President Cleveland before departing for Honolulu.

What did the onetime Missouri senator have?

He had roast sirloin of prime beef Nipponaise, oysters Mikado, miso-shiru, ebi-no-onigara-yaki beside other fancy foreign dishes.

One Mr. Fritz, the society's chef who spoke with a strong German accent, said the ingredients were furnished him and he "just went about his work cooking it." Apparently, miso-shiru had no Japanese attention.

The gourmet from Independence maintained a steady pace with his food and drink, consuming bean sprouts, mushrooms and artichoke hearts after the elite from Beverly Hills were too full to move.

Hello, Chicago . . .

August heat came to Los Angeles in full force this week. One renegade from Chicago exclaimed: "I can't believe this wonderful weather!" What he was trying to say was:

Monday was the hottest day of the year. The mercury hit 86, highest since Nov. 4. And no smog either.

The fifth postwar Nisei Week Festival is being hatched by Li'l Tokio merchants. The annual affair always attracts thousands of tourists, stimulates business, and is rated as one of the top community functions every summer.

The 1953 Festival committee faces a new problem of finding a route for the Ondo parade if Li'l Tokio thoroughfares are unavailable. A new ordinance effective last January states no streets can be closed for purposes other than repair.

Another problem is the site for the carnival. The city has been gracious in lending a vacant lot on the northeast corner of 1st and San Pedro streets the past two Festivals. But construction of the Police Administration buildings since December has completely closed the area.

'Tennessee Waltz' . . .

Nipponese artists make money by imitating things American. One is in town to see the real McCoy as it were. Chieme Eri, personable 16-year-old girl who made a hit singing "Come on-a My House" and "Tennessee Waltz" in the occupation clubs, is making her debut in this country.

Nichibe Kinema managing her tour, announced Tak Shindo and his combo will accompany her.

Scare of rabies has kept many pets in the Eastside quarantined but this week, crosstown in the Seinan Area, Kenny Yoshinobu Tabuchi was bitten by a small shepherd dog last Saturday. After being treated at emergency hospital, he was told to locate the animal. He did. The canine belonged to another Oriental—a Korean.

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* VITAL STATISTICS . . .

Births

AIHARA—Mar. 1, a boy Dwight Leland to the Luis Kiyotaka Aiharas (Yayeko Kanagawa), Los Angeles.
AKAHOSHI—Mar. 14, a girl to the Frank Akahoshis, Ault, Colo.
AKUNE—Mar. 1, a girl Patricia Ann to the Masami Akunes (Miye Kubota), Gardena.
COLEMAN—Feb. 20, a boy David Michael to the Richard Colemans (Margaret Yayoi Inouye), Los Angeles.
FUKUDA—Mar. 8, a girl Lorraine May to the George Fukudas (Lily Yuriko Yaguchi), Los Angeles.
FUKUMA—a girl to the Paul Fukumas (Sumi Ito), Denver.
HAMASAKI—Mar. 1, a girl Marsha Michiko to the Tamikazu Hamasakis (Louise Yoshiko Nishimi), Los Angeles.
HARADA—Feb. 21, a boy Kent Seiji to the Ben Haradas (Masako Kawate), Huntington Beach.
HASEGAWA—Feb. 22, a girl Sharon Fumio to the Hiroki Frank Hasegawa (Kiyoko Hirata), Los Angeles.
HIRAMI—Feb. 27, a boy Robert Ronald to the Kenneth Noritoshi Hiramis (Hideko Kametani), Venice.
HOTTA—Mar. 11, a boy to the Toshiharu Hottas, Stockton.
ITO—Feb. 24, a boy Don Fumio to the Ichiro Itos (Kiyoko Tsujihara), Los Angeles.
IWASAKI—Feb. 26, a girl Denise Kaoru to the Shogo Iwasakis (Frances Fumiko Naruse), Los Angeles.
IWATA—Feb. 22, a girl Kathryn Suzuko to the Frank Kaoru Iwatas (Yoneko Tsunekawa), Los Angeles.
KAMO—Mar. 18 a girl to the Hiro Kamos, Jamieson, Ore.
KANEMOTO—Mar. 13, a girl to the Fumio Kanemotos, Stockton.
KAWAGOYE—Feb. 21, a boy to the D. T. Kawagoyes, Long Beach.
KIMURA—Mar. 8, a girl to the Masayuki Kimuras, Stockton.
KOCHI—Feb. 22, a boy George Takeshi to the Kikuo Kochis (Sakae Mano), Los Angeles.
MARUYAMA—Mar. 18, a boy Don-Chicago, old Wayne to the Joe Maruyamas.
MINAMI—Feb. 28, a girl Linda Yoko to the George Morichika Minamis (Seiko Maeda), Los Angeles.
MIYOSHI—Mar. 15, a boy to the Fred Miyoshis, Nampa, Idaho.
MORI—Feb. 26, a girl Elaine Reiko to the Masayuki Frank Moris (Yemiko Amy Tanabe), Los Angeles.
NISHI—Feb. 23, a girl Patricia Gayle to the George Haruo Nishis (Lily Endo), Los Angeles.
NOMI—Mar. 9, a girl Julia A. to the Jack Y. Nomis, Portland, Ore.
OGAWA—Mar. 14, a girl to the Yoshie Ogawas, Nampa, Idaho.
OTA—Feb. 28, a girl Looonie Joy to the Mitsuru Eddie Otas (Inez Fujie Shiroyama), Los Angeles.
SATO—Mar. 2, a girl Jane Emiko to the John Masaji Satos (Sakaye Mikawa), Los Angeles.
TAKAHASHI—Feb. 20, a girl to the Harry Y. Takahashis, Berkeley.
TSUBOI—Feb. 27, a girl Evelyn A. to the Dr. Theodore T. Tsubois, Portland, Ore.
YANAGI—Mar. 11, a boy to the Tadashi Yanagis, Stockton.

Weddings

Fujimori-Hiyake — James Saburo and Miyoko, both of Los Angeles, Mar. 15.
Funamori-Otsuka—Taro, Berkeley, and Nancy, Tacoma, Mar. 22.
Ishibashi-Watanabe—Tadao, North Hollywood, and Teruko, Pacoima, Mar. 14 at Los Angeles.
Ishibashi-Yoshimoto — Hiroshi and Midori, both of Los Angeles, Mar. 14.
Mimura-Kurakusu—Masayuki and Teruko Terry, both of Los Angeles, Mar. 15.
Ohara - Hachiya — Masayuki and Miyoko, both of Parlier, Mar. 21.
Okumura-Ishida—Hideo and Mary Yoshiko, both of Los Angeles, Mar. 15.
Sano-Hirai — Kenji and Tayeko, both of Los Angeles, Mar. 15.
Uyehi-Nagao — James and Elaine, both of Weiser, Idaho, Jan. 27, at Boise.
Yamada-Morikawa — Yoshio and Ayako, both of Reedley, Mar. 22.

Engagements

Hiji-Kanamori — Mae Sumiye to Shogo, both of Oxnard, Mar. 14.
Ochi-Mitsunaga—Yuki to Edward, both of San Francisco, Mar. 15.
Ota-Narasaki—Hisa, Los Angeles, to Tadashi, Pasadena.
Shiine-Nobuhiro—Michiko to Ben, both of Reedley, Mar. 18.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Isono-Ito—Masami, Alameda, and Tomiyo, Berkeley.
Kusuhara-Ogawa — Harold, 24, Mt. View and Takie J. 26, Palo Alto.
Pentler-Murayama — Charles and Fumiko, both of San Francisco.

Deaths

HONDA, Kichisaburo Redwood City, on Mar. 8; survived by wife Ayako; sons Osamu, Hiroshi, daughter Yeiko.
HORIKOSHI, Seijiro, 70 San Francisco, on Mar. 6; survived by wife Mino, sons Nori, Shuichi, Shoji.

CLASSIFIED ADS PERSONAL

Anyone knowing whereabouts of following persons should write the Pacific Citizen, care of the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., L.A. Tokuyue Sakaji Iwasaki (believed to be in Chicago.) Entitled to an award.
Joe Chikara Takagaki, formerly Star Rt., Rosamund, Calif.
Shoichi Samura, formerly 238 S. Beaudry, Los Angeles.
Shinn Yamashita, 2127 Irving St., San Diego 13.

KATO, Rinshi, 65 Stockton, Mar. 21; survived by wife Sude, sons Tetsuo Ted, Tetsuya; daughters Chizuko and Mrs. Sakiko Kasa.
KAWASAKI, Tomihei Portland, on Mar. 13; survived by wife, daughters Mmes. Alice Sumida, Marge Kawasaki and Sue Fujino.
KAWASHIMA, Rev. Suenoshin, 83 Los Angeles, on Mar. 20; survived by son Toru Asakawa, daughters Nobue, Reiko and Mrs. Tomoko Kansui.
KURUSHIMA, Daisuke, 71 Fresno, on Mar. 18; survived by wife Umeyo, sons Masato, Tadashi, daughter Mrs. Ayako Masada.
MATSUMURA, Mrs. Shige, 81 Sanger, on Feb. 28; survived by husband Koichiro, sons Tohkiichi, Kiyoo, daughters Mmes. Kazuko Fujihara, Misao Nakaguchi.
MATSUYAMA, Sam, 68 Los Angeles, on Mar. 6.
MURAKAMI, Jinkichi, 81 Ogdun, on Mar. 13 survived by wife Toshi.
OKAMOTO, Yasutaro, 79 Gardena, on Mar. 22 survived by wife Itsu.
SHIMADA, Harumatsu, 82 Sacramento, on Feb. 17; survived by sons Matsunosuke, Hiroichi, daughter Mrs. Miyoko Harada.
SHIMAMURA, Kohachi, 68 Los Angeles (died in Kumamoto while on visit), on Feb. 26; survived by sons Shiget, Kiyoto, Mitsuyuki; daughter Mrs. Chi-yomi Murakami.
SUGANO, Steven, 7 Pasadena, on Mar. 22; survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Masao, brother Gordon, sister Laura.
SUMIDA, Gennosuke Stockton, on Mar. 16.
TANAKA, Henry Jitsu, 50 Santa Monica, on Mar. 19; survived by widow and two sons Minoru and Michio.
TSUSHIMA, Tsuneo, 28 Sacramento, on Mar. 4; survived by mother Miyono, sister Mrs. Misako Ikeuchi.

SOCIAL NOTES

WLA Jr. Matrons: Easter party for children Apr. 4 has been scheduled at West Los Angeles playground. Members learned how to make tacos from Stella Kishi, Kay Shishido and Sally Fujii.

Bridal Shower: "Breath of Spring" was in evidence at the bridal shower for Marion Fujimoto at the home of Mrs. Doris Endo, Chicago, who was assisted by Mrs. Helen Miyamoto. Guests present were:

Mmes. Cheryl Fujimoto, Sue Miyata, Kazi Fujishima, Lucy Yoshihara, Madge Nishioka, Aiko Ichikawa; Misses Mae Gotan, June Ito, Jane Sakoda, Happy, Sharon and Ruby Nakagawa, Sachiko Takagi, Mary Takemoto and Haruko Tsuruda.

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TB rate rising among Japanese

Stockton
The fight against tuberculosis in San Joaquin county has shown marked gains within the past 20 years despite a "startling" rise in the number of cases among persons of Japanese ancestry, Dr. Elmer Bingham, health director, declared last week.

The increase among Japanese occurred following their resettlement from wartime relocation centers.

The study, Dr. Bingham explained, is based on the average number of cases for three five-year periods including the two years before the 1940 and 1950 census, the year of the census and the two years following. It is also based on a theoretical population grouping of 100,000 persons.

On this premise, there were 460 TB cases among Japanese in the 1930 period, which dropped to 330 in 1940, then rose sharply to 480 in 1950, Dr. Bingham pointed out. The Chinese followed with 330 cases.

KITCHEN TIPS

If you like crabmeat, you will like this recipe given by a famous Japanese chef.

- 1 crab
- 1 medium sized dried mushroom chopped
- 1/2 cup bamboo shoots
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh chopped ginger
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 egg yolk
- Dash Ajinomoto

Chop the dried mushroom, bamboo shoots and ginger with meat of crab.

Add salt and pepper to taste, sugar, soy sauce, and Ajinomoto. Mix the ingredients with one egg.

Wash and clean crab shell. Butter inside of the shell and place ingredients in the shell.

Beat the egg yolk and spread on top. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs.

Roast in oven for 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Serves two.

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Matter of statehood

When the House passed the Hawaiian statehood bill by a resounding vote of 274-138, it reflected the rising sentiment in support of statehood. When the bill first passed the House in 1947, the vote was then 196-133. In the second attempt in 1950, the House passed the bill 262-110.

The third victory came after vigorous opponents were beaten. The additional issue of denying Alaska statehood at this time was a definite drag, but it also manifested clearly the nature of work done in behalf of Hawaii since World War II.

It must be pointed out that concessions were made in enabling the passage of this bill the third time. One was to reduce the number of Hawaii's representatives in the House from two to one; the other was to permit congressional review rather than presidential review of Hawaii's state constitution.

The Hawaiian observers regard neither as a serious setback. They have firm faith that Hawaii's just apportionment will be established in time by the federal census. Congressional review of the constitution merely gives opponents another crack at the issue. But the third ballot shows the heaviest guns were fired by the opponents and they missed their mark—in the House at least.

Two major steps remain to be achieved.

The bill must now be passed by the Senate. President Eisenhower's approval already has been assured.

And amendments must be adjusted in conference to which both houses will have to adopt the conference report.

While Majority Leader Robert A. Taft is confident of success in the Senate, it cannot be taken for granted. To insure success, every backer of statehood should immediately get into the campaign by sending letters, telegrams and postcards to senators whose decision will come within a few weeks.

The recognition by the House of Hawaii's aspiration is but part of the battle.

It is no time to sit back confident. No one can afford to rest until the statehood bill passed by both Houses is signed by the President.

A DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, Apr. 1, 1943

President Roosevelt side-steps question on Oriental Exclusion Act at press conference.

U.S. Supreme Court asked to rule on constitutionality of evacuation order in test cases of Minoru Yasui and Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi.

Largest sendoff in the Island's history given to 2,600 Nisei headed for Camp Shelby, Miss.

Sen. Happy Chandler, investigating relocation centers, recommends that camps be broken up as rapidly as possible to Senate Military Affairs committee.

Washington Post editorially urges evacuated farmers be allowed to return to aid in food production.

Khan Komai succeeds Bob Hirano as editor of the Granada WRA camp publication, Pioneer.

Topaz All-Stars win Salt Lake City JACL invitational tournament, defeating Salt Lake Trojans (composed of former L.A. Cardinals and Utes), 43-31. Effie Kawahara led the victors.

A psychiatrist says obesity is a "matter of one's frame of mind." "I'm feeling fat today—must have been something I thought!"

From the Frying Pan . . .

The Carving Bee

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver

For the first time in my life, I entered a hospital the other day as a patient. It was a strange new experience. A little fearful, too, for the unknown lay within the formidable walls and among the odors of ether and antiseptic.

But the fear soon disappeared, and I began to feel a bit silly—inasmuch as I felt perfectly well and was being treated like an invalid. And then in the morning they wrapped me up, set me on a cart and trundled me off to the operating room.

A pretty woman jabbed a needle into my arm. The needle had a rubber tube attached to it, and on the other was a pint-sized glass bottle full of a fluid as clear as distilled water. The fluid began to drip through the tube.

"Take a deep breath," the pretty woman in the surgical mask said. I did.

"Good night, Bill," she said. "See you in the morning," I said.

Next thing I remembered, I was back in my room and as sleepy as any morning at home when the alarm goes off. There was a vast discomfort in the belly region.

In the hours that followed there was plenty of time for thinking. They'd stuck a needle in my arm that knocked me out completely enough for the doc to carve a canyon-sized incision in my middle. What magic, this medicine business!

That was just the beginning. One day later, 28 hours to be exact, in comes a nurse to rout me out of bed. "You've got to get some exercise," she declared.

"Wait," I protested. "They just operated yesterday. You must be in the wrong room."

She was firm and she was right. I got out of bed, but had to settle for sitting up in a chair. I felt like a martyr, a sick one.

Next day, though, the nurse had her way. She had a fellow keeper help me out of a bed; and they half carried and half dragged me a tour of the halls. I half expected the stitches to pop loose and spew a large part of me on the floor. By the time I got back to bed I was dripping sweat.

The prescription worked. On the third day I didn't even need support. I was able to hobble under my own power. No parent watched a baby learning to walk with greater excitement and anticipation

that I followed my own progress. Six days after the carving bee, I got to go home. I walked to the elevator, paid my bill and strolled out to the car.

But while surgery is nothing short of miraculous, it seems the hospital bed designers are still back in the 19th century. My mattress was stuffed with corncocks, as unyielding as a morgue slab.

The combination of a hypo, sleeping pill, paining incision and hospital bed resulted in the most vivid nightmares it's been my misfortune to see. They continued all night long, reel after reel, the commercial breaks coming each time I grew uncomfortable enough to wake up so I could turn over.

The incision is healed now, but there's a lump like a steel cable under it. The doc says it will disappear in time but a friend suggests that maybe an instrument was left inside.

"Just your luck," he says, "you might be able to sue 'em for a nice chunk of dough."

Personally, I'd settle for not having to go back to the hospital.

Very Truly Yours . . .

Flag with 49 Stars

by Harry K. Honda

Patriotic Americans have been deluging the government and flag makers with designs of the new Star Spangled Banner in anticipation of Hawaii's admission into the Union . . . Even if admission were approved next week, the 49-star flags would not be available for parades until July 4, 1954. Independence Day is the traditional date for issuing new models . . . Earl Finch, just before flying to Hawaii, suggested the business to get into would be to manufacture new flags.

Rep. Frances Bolton (R., Ohio) recently introduced a resolution calling for establishment of a congressional committee to work out a new the Union . . . When Arizona and New Mexico were last admitted in 1912, the President asked the Navy for a new design and it came up with six rows of eight stars each . . . The new logical switch might be seven rows of seven

stars each . . . But a New York firm which has been manufacturing flags the past 100 years suggests five alternate rows of five stars each and four of six stars each. It claims it would be easy to add another star, if Alaska ever enters the Union . . . Other changes that have cropped up are less conventional. Some cluster the stars in a big bunch; some have no stripes; one featured the original circle of 13 stars with others arranged symmetrically . . . Whichever design is authorized, the flag makers today won't sell their present stock at bargain prices . . . Curiosity had me check the appearance of the 46-star flag. It was arranged 8, 7, 8, 7, 8, 8. So there was no difficulty in adding two extra stars . . . Even so, there was a long delay in adoption of the official design. Flag makers turned out different designs until ultimately adopted by Congress . . . As the law now stands, final decision on flag design

is up to the President, and Eisenhower probably would lean on advice on the Army's heraldic division.

Well, the point I wanted to make was that every single American flag now in use would immediately become obsolete as a consequence of Hawaiian statehood . . . But the Carson City (Nev.) Appeals has proposed a simple solution. "Let Hawaii come in as a state and let Nevada go back to being a territory" . . . The newspaper calls it a wonderful trade, making all 48-star flags still good . . . Then if Alaska gets statehood, fine says the Appeal. "We're sure that Texas would like to return as the Lone Star Republic" . . . It thinks some other states might prefer being territories, but insists they get in line. "Let Nevada be the first to go back to our old-time glory. Ah, those were indeed the good old days."

Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .

Fluid Frontier

The case for Hawaiian statehood is a strong one. It is the main American military base in the mid-Pacific. Its population proved its American character and identity during the war. Culturally it is as integrated into the American Union as Florida, New Mexico, or southern California. Hula dances, floral leis, and surfboards no longer symbolize an exotic and remote society. They have become stage props of local chambers of commerce, valuable for the tourist trade.

But they no more bespeak an alien society than do Indian rain dances in New Mexico, or the nostalgic revival of cowboy boots in Texas, or the survival of the broad "a" in a New Englander's speech, or the fad of flying the Confederate flag south of Mason and Dixon's line.

Socially, culturally, and in political organization Hawaii is America, and therefore has as good a case for statehood on these grounds as do any of the existing 48 states.

But it would seem to this writer that there is a serious

question about statehood for Hawaii which probably does not weigh in the balance against the arguments for it but which at least should be stated.

Since the year 1912, when Arizona and New Mexico were admitted to the federal Union, the United States has been a solid land mass. Since much before that its frontiers were defined as they stand today, and understood to be so defined and so fixed the world around.

The present land frontiers of the United States have not been in substantial dispute since the Louisiana Purchase and the Oregon Settlement. They stand today among the few undisputed, uncontested frontiers of the world. One of the reasons they have not been challenged has been their stability, their quality of being fixed and final. The world understood that Americans were satisfied with their frontiers and wanted no more territory. Therefore, in turn, there has not been for a century any serious, sustained pressure back against the Ameri-

can frontiers.

The moment the United States adds an island state lying 2,000 miles away from the established mass to its federal Union the concept of fixed American frontiers comes to an end.

It is true that American ownership of the Hawaiian Islands is not contested. But to make these islands in the mid-Pacific part of the federal Union is to make the frontiers of that Union fluid and flexible. A precedent will have been established.

The American frontiers, instead of being one of the most stable elements in the political world, become another set of movable frontiers.

Movable, fluid, unsettled frontiers invite trouble. The history of every empire in time is proof of this. The potential of expansion invites the potential of attack.

Does the United States really want to inform the world that its frontiers, long presumed to be fixed, are in fact not fixed; that first Hawaii

* Literary experimental

From Page 5

like magic. And then one day she told me I had to apply it not just to workers, but to the boss too. "You got to have the confidence to talk to them," she told me; "you've got to win their good opinion, too." And she said she had seen Atana downtown; and instead of rebuffing his friendliness she had invited him to dinner, inasmuch as he had said he was interested in the employee's home life.

I'd always thought of Atana as a sourpuss. But he really warmed up to us when he had him for dinner that night. It made me see things in a different light. The bosses are just people like you and me. They're just as anxious to be friends if given only half a chance.

JOHN STRAIGHTENED and looked hard at his listener. He shrugged and lifted his hands, palms upward. "So when they expanded the department and put on a night shift, Atana made me supervisor. And none of the men seem to have complained about it."

The phone rang. John picked up the receiver. As he listened a tender smile played over his lips. Finally he said "Everything's OK, honey. You go to bed. Don't worry about me."

He put down the receiver. Grinning he turned to the reporter. "That's my wife just called. She's called me every night since I got my promotion." He shook his head fondly. "There's nothing that girl wouldn't do to help me."

THE WOMAN he was praising replaced her receiver. She went to the bedroom dressing table and looked into the mirror. She saw a voluptuous woman in a pink chiffon negligee that partly exposed her full breasts, smiling out at her.

Humming a tune she began brushing her hair. The phone rang. She went to it and picked up the receiver.

She laughed as she recognized the voice. "Is this the man responsible for my husband's promotion?" She laughed again as she listened to Alfred Atana's acknowledgment. "I just phoned him Alfred. He's just as pleased as he can be with his new job. I'm glad I was able to help him get it. Putting him on the night shift solved our problem, didn't it?" She gave a pleased chuckle and straightened her negligee with her right hand.

and Alaska will be admitted to the Union and then, by implication, what else?

Overseas expansion by admission of new states has a not too happy modern parallel. France has attempted to hold its colonial empire by offering admission in the French political Union to its colonies. The northern part of Algeria is incorporated politically in metropolitan France. It has not been a happy operation.

It would seem unlikely that anything beyond Hawaii and Alaska would be admitted to statehood for many years, if ever. Yet once they are admitted the precedent exists for taking in remote areas.

Australia once talked tentatively of applying for admission. That could happen again. Does the United States really wish to open the way, by precedent, for a potential expansion of its political frontiers to the far corners of the world?

At least, it is a question which ought to be asked, and then examined. Perhaps it has no validity, but the step into the Pacific will be a precedent. It will unfreeze the American frontiers. It is a step which certainly should not be taken lightly and in unawareness of its many and heavy implications.

—Joseph C. Hanson
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