



'Go for Broke!' producer keynote speaker of Nat'l JACL convention

Los Angeles
Dore Schary, vice-president in charge of production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios will be the keynote speaker on the opening day ceremonies of the national JACL convention on Sept. 2, it was announced by Frank F. Chuman, associate convention chairman in charge of official events.

Schary, who is best known to Nisei as the producer of "Go For Broke," has had a spectacular career in the manner of a Horatio Alger hero. His meteoric rise in the entertainment industry is legend in Hollywood.

Public spirited, socially conscious and civic minded, Schary is a leader in many national religious, humanitarian and community organizations. He has participated in and offered leadership to activities in the in-

terest of civil rights and human relations and has received many awards and citations from the College of Pacific.

Won 'Oscar'

He holds an honorary doctorate and has received many honors in the film industry, including an Oscar for the screen play "Boys Town."

In 1950 he received JACL's distinguished achievement award, a special citation and a gold medallion for producing "Go For Broke." He was similarly honored by veterans of the 442nd RCT, the 100th Battalion, the VFW and other groups.

The speaker will touch upon the convention theme of "New Horizon." The event will take place in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

George Maruya, attorney, heads the committee in charge of the event which will precede the opening night mixer social.

Washington, D.C., chapter to celebrate 2nd anniversary of M'Carran-Walter Act

Washington

To commemorate the second anniversary of the enacting of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, the Washington, D.C., chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League announces plans for a special testimonial banquet to be held Sunday evening, June 27, at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Among those to be honored at the banquet will be Sen. Pat McCarran and Rep. Francis E. Walter, co-authors of the law that extends naturalization privileges to aliens of Japanese ancestry and repeals the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924, as well as the naturalized Issei citizens of the greater Washington area, according to Harold Horiuchi, chairman of the event.

Others to be invited include: Ambassador of Japan and Mrs. Iguchi; Miss Eva Adams, administrative assistant to Senator McCarran; Miss Ruth Miskel, secretary to Rep. Walter; Richard Arens, staff director of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization; the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, and National JACL President George Inagaki.

Special Significance

"Because of the special significance of the McCarran-Walter Act for all persons of Japanese ancestry," chairman Horiuchi declared that, "we hope to make this an outstanding affair and to honor not only our own parents who have recently become American citizens because of this law but also those who played important roles in the passage over the President's veto of this historic statute."

The banquet will be held in one of the landmark hotels of the nation's capital, the Sheraton Park, formerly the Wardman Park Hotel.

John Katsu, chapter president,

expressed the hope that JACL Chapter members and the new Issei citizens from the east coast would be able to join the Washington Chapter in this second anniversary banquet.

Record Vindicates

"In the past two years since the McCarran-Walter Act was put on the statute books, several thousand Issei have become citizens and several thousand Japanese immigrants have been admitted into the United States. Moreover, some 500 laws that used to discriminate against the Japanese in one way or another have become null and void.

"The record vindicates JACL endorsement of the law which represents the high-water mark of our organization's efforts to achieve equality in and under the law for all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States," Washington's chapter president said.

Run-in with truck

Piedmont

A six-year-old girl chasing a tennis ball into the street during the peak of evening traffic last week ran into the side of a pick-up truck driven by Frank Shinoda, 53, 572-30th St., Oakland. The driver was not cited.

Do odd chores to buy typewriter

Amesbury, Mass.

As part of a project of good will and understanding, students of the junior high school here performed dozens of odd chores to raise money with which to purchase a typewriter for Yasuo Ishii, principal of the Heda Lower Secondary School of Shizuoka-ken, Japan.

In Japan, on April 15, Frank Alee, general manager, Remington Rand, Japan, accompanied by an official of the Japanese Ministry of Education, presented the typewriter to Ishii.

With the machine went a scroll signed by all the students

Dr. Morikawa Baptist delegate to world meet

Chicago

Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was named one of two official delegates representing the entire American Baptist Convention at the World Council of Churches conference to be held in Evanston this summer.

The conference will assemble here for one week starting Aug. 15.



Anna Keiko Tokumaru, 18 year old high school senior, is crowned Cherry Blossom Queen in Honolulu by Governor Samuel Wilder King. The brunet beauty was chosen winner over 56 contestants to reign over the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce Festival. She will receive a free trip to Japan and many valuable gifts. John Ueyehara Photo

Budget bureau clearance for Hillings evacuation claims bill urged by JACL

Washington

In order to expedite clearance of the Hillings evacuation claims bill, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, conferred with officials of the legislative reference service of the Bureau of the Budget.

Under the law, all bills presented to Congress must be cleared through the Bureau of the Budget, which acts as the Administration's legislative watchdog, and recommendations sent to the interested congressional committee in the form of an official report.

Masaoka explained the background of the evacuation and

the losses suffered by the evacuees to Bureau officials of the new Administration. He also explained the legislative and administrative history of the JACL-endorsed evacuation claims law that was originally passed in 1948 and its subsequent amendment in 1950 authorizing compromise settlement of the smaller claims.

Budget Men Sympathetic

He reported that he found the Budget Bureau officials sympathetic.

He urged them to clear with a favorable report to the House Judiciary Committee the measure Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R., Calif.) introduced at JACL request which would allow all the remaining claimants to either elect to have their claims compromised and settled or judicially determined by the Court of Claims.

Masaoka explained that the House Judiciary Committee, to which the Hillings Bill was referred when it was introduced, had been unable to act upon it up to this time because no report had been submitted by the Budget Bureau to indicate the attitude of the Administration.

Masaoka also said that a strongly worded report by the Budget Bureau might enable the Judiciary Committee to report the Bill to the House for its consideration without the formality of holding public hearings.

STRANDEE VOTING BILL OBJECTED TO IN SENATE

Washington

Because of a single objection, the Watkins Bill restoring citizenship in the post-war Japanese zenship to Nisei who lost it by elections was passed over by the Senate when it considered its Call of the Calendar last week, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported.

Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) was responsible for the objection.

The legislation in question was introduced at the request of the JACL by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization. It was reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously a week earlier.

Regain Citizenship

It provides that former United States citizens who lost their citizenship solely by reason of having voted in the post-war elections in Japan while under American occupation may regain such citizenship by taking certain oaths before a United States consular agent abroad or in any naturalization court.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, discussed the legislative situation with Senator Watkins and other Senate leaders.

In all probability, an effort will be made to have the Senate Policy Committee schedule this bill for floor consideration and a vote, Masaoka said. He noted that a similar bill for Italian Americans had been passed by Congress several years ago and that in fairness to those concerned the Congress should also enact this measure to restore American citizenship to those who lost it only because they voted in the post-war Japanese elections.

Nisei jet pilot promoted 1st Lt.

Washington

Lt. George Shibata, first Nisei ever to be appointed to a federal service academy, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, the Air Force informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Lt. Shibata was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and was commissioned second lieutenant, June, 1951. He was assigned to jet pilot school and after completing that course was sent to Korea, where he is presently stationed.

A native of Garland, Utah, he was appointed to West Point at the suggestion of the JACL by the late Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) in 1947.

This appointment was part of the JACL's program to open up all the armed forces to Nisei. Following Shibata's appointment, other members of Congress appointed Nisei to West Point and to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Gen. Swing named I&N commissioner

Washington

Pres. Eisenhower Wednesday nominated a West Point classmate, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing (ret.) of San Francisco, to be commissioner of immigration and naturalization. Upon Senate confirmation, Gen. Swing, recent commander of the Sixth Army headquartered in San Francisco, will succeed Argyle R. Mackey, who steps down from commissioner to deputy.

Atty Gen. Brownell announced that he had asked Mackey to stay on as deputy and he agreed. Gen. Swing was among the first Army men to land in Yokohama after V-J day, then commanding the 11th Airborne Division.

Old Dobbin wins case, but dead

San Jose

Old Dobbin came out ahead of an auto in a \$25,350 automobile personal injury suit in a recent decision by Superior Judge John D. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Kato, Kay Mori and her children, Reiko, 16, and Masashi, 14, all of Santa Clara, sued Steve Martinez, Brokaw Road broccoli grower, for damages for hurts they suffered Feb. 3,

1952, when their auto ramed Martinez' over-aged plow horse on the Bayshore Highway.

They claimed Martinez was negligent in permitting the horse to wander from Martinez' property onto the highway.

Judge Foley held, however, evidence failed to substantiate the charge of negligence.

Old Dobbin died in the crash.

Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

Background Notes on Geneva Conference . . .

Though overshadowed in the public mind and press by the spectacular McCarthy vs. the Army controversy, an important international conference began last Monday, April 26, at Geneva, Switzerland, which may be one of the most crucial held since the end of World War II.

All Asia, and perhaps the free world, may be at stake at this conference called "for the purpose of reaching a peaceful settlement of the Korean question" and to discuss "the problem of restoring peace in Indochina."

The Geneva Conference is the result of an agreement by the foreign ministers of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, and the Soviet Union who met recently in Berlin. The terms of the agreement were set forth in an official communique of Feb. 18.

This communique clearly indicates that the Geneva meeting is not a conference to deal generally with world or even other Asian matters. Such a general conference on Far Eastern questions would offer little prospect of accomplishment; so, the discussions at Geneva will be confined to Korea and Indochina, the two key spots in Asia and the world that may hold the answer to the question of peace in our time.

Prospects at Geneva . . .

The United States approaches the conference at Geneva with the intention of obtaining a settlement in Korea that will leave that nation united, independent, and free of Communist troops. We expect also to convince the Chinese Communist aggressors of the mounting danger created by their sponsorship of the war in Indochina and the threat posed thereby to all of Southeast Asia. We hope that, with such knowledge, elementary wisdom will persuade the Communists to abandon this more than reckless adventure. But we are not prepared to accede to Communist requests during these negotiations in exchange for the debased coin of Communist protestations of good intentions.

There are particular advantages to which we can look forward in the negotiations at Geneva, according to our State Department. Much valuable information may be forthcoming.

For example, we may learn more fully the extent of Soviet influence on Red Chinese affairs and we may obtain a clearer picture of immediate Communist intentions and objectives in Asia. If the Communist position at Geneva confirms their apparent threat to all the free nations of the Orient, it will be to the advantage of the free world to lay these intentions bare.

Caution and Hope . . .

On the other hand, our Government is duly aware, as we should be, of the Soviet agreement to hold this conference on our terms. In view of the Soviet refusal to permit settlement of the German and Austrian problems at Berlin, many may doubt that they have any desire to settle the Korean and Indochina questions. *Some fear that they will use the conference at Geneva as they did the one at Berlin—to try to split the United States from our allies.*

Should the pattern of the Geneva Conference follow that of Berlin, however, our Government expects the coalition of free nations to hold firm against such an assault.

The coalition gains its strength from the fact that the United States and our allies are in fundamental accord on the problem of meeting the global menace of aggressive world communism. It is held unlikely in official Washington quarters that we will be tempted to sacrifice the basic defense position of the Free World in the Far East or in Europe for any temporary advantage the Communists may offer.

Although we shall be cautious, we shall at the same time approach the conference with an optimistic determination to achieve the greatest possible results, our State Department reassures us. It will be up to the Communists to demonstrate whether they are willing to take the actions which would make possible a peaceful settlement of the problems of Korea and Indochina.

In this connection, Secretary of State Dulles has said: "I can think of some Soviet benefits that we would not like and should prevent. But I do not wholly exclude the idea that the Soviet Union might in fact want peace in Asia."

There are many who, while granting the soundness of American objectives at Geneva, may question whether we should attempt to negotiate at all with the Communists, since it is obvious that they respect only force. Many may also raise the question whether there is not danger at Geneva we shall be forced to accept decisions contrary to our own interests.

The State Department declares that there is no real foundation for such fears, as there is no device of diplomatic negotiation which would force us to accept decisions contrary to our national interests and we will be bound at Geneva only by those decisions to which we fully agree.

Position of Strength . . .

United States policies fully recognize the role which strength must play in dealing with the problem of an aggressive world Communist movement. And, in the view of our State Department, we are not in a position of weakness on the issues to be negotiated at Geneva.

We have repelled the aggression in Korea with a great loss to the aggressor. We face him now across the armistice lines with great strength and readiness. The Korean Armistice, as Secretary Dulles has noted, was not a Chinese Communist goodwill offering. "It was something that the United Nations Command won. The Communists signed only after desperate and bloody final efforts had failed to break the allied line, and only after the United Nations Command had made it apparent that the conflict, if continued, would bring into jeopardy valuable Communist military and industrial assets in nearby Manchuria."

It is fundamental to our overall policy to accept negotiation with the Red world when we have developed a position of strength to back up any decision or agreement which may result.

The alternative could be a continuing and eventually an all-out struggle which might lead to general war. With the unknown potential of present and prospective weapons of war, including the so-called Hydrogen and Cobalt bombs and poisonous gases, civilization itself may be in the balance in any World War III. *For this reason, we must always leave the door open to any sincere change in Soviet policy that might reduce international tensions.*

But it would be foolhardy indeed if, in future negotiations

2-story Japanese landmark in Ogden all ruined in fire

Ogden

Fire raced through two Ogden business establishments Easter Sunday, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

Flames completely wiped out the Kay Noodle Parlor, 2437 Kiesel Ave. Spreading southward, the fire also extensively damaged the Intermountain Publishing Co., one door south of the noodle house.

Kay Mukai, operator of the cafe which has been an Ogden landmark for many years, said the fire destroyed both the upstairs and downstairs dining rooms. He said he carried no fire insurance to cover his loss.

Will Not Reopen

Mukai said he had no plans for reopening.

"I have been in this same location for 40 years," he said. "I am too old to start all over."

Ralph M. Fuller, president of the Intermountain Publishing Co., said he could not estimate damage until his mechanical equipment was thoroughly inspected.

Thomas Kariya, manager of the cafe, said he had left the place about 8 a.m. Sunday, everything was in order.

Fire officials said the fire alarm came in at 9:42 a.m.

They said the fire apparently started in the basement of the printing plant and spread into the basement dining room of the cafe.

Firemen blocked off a large section of the printing office to determine the cause of the blaze.

IN HONOR OF

Toyoko Sumida, 12, of San Francisco, alternate for the S.F. county spelling bee finals, spent all day Wednesday last week to brush up on a tough-word list. The county champion had injured her leg the previous day and could not compete.

Shinichi Nakamura, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satsuki Nakamura, 413 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City, was entertained as "Boy of the Month" by the SLC Optimists this month. He was chosen by teachers and students of Oquirrh School for having exhibited leadership in school and home community.

James Miyake of Honolulu, recent U.S. delegate to the World Youth Conference in India sponsored by UNESCO, is enroute to Boston to study counselling methods of new students. He was selected director of Asian student orientation program at the Univ. of Hawaii.

PRESS FILE:

PARTY POLITICS — Nisei politicians of both the Democratic and Republican parties will be attending these [\$100-plate dinners] in greater numbers as they begin to find for themselves a more important place in the party machinery.

On the other hand, since the Issei are better "leg-men," they may move up faster.

The thing to watch is the Issei politician. Our guess is that they will be entering the campaigns with greater zest than the Nisei.—Saburo Kido, New Japanese American News, L.A.

(Present at the Republican \$100-per-plate dinner last week when Vice-Pres. Nixon spoke in Los Angeles was Yoshiye Yamada, covering the event for Associated Press getting a verbatim record.)

with the Communists, we failed to observe the lessons of past experience. We have learned how disastrous it is for us to live up to our part of a bargain without a sure guaranty that the Communists will live up to theirs. In the future, Secretary Dulles has flatly stated the United States will not "exchange United States performance for Communist promises."

As the Geneva Conference sits, free men everywhere pray for constructive action that will bring lasting peace to a troubled world. In the meantime, they must prepare for any eventuality by girding themselves for the awful consequences of what may be mankind's last chance for survival.

Tokyo Topics . . . by Tamotsu Murayama

Advocate of Japan 'tourism'



Cappy Harada (left) has a bright future in Japan as head of the Hawaiian Travel Service. With him are his son, Tamotsu, and actress wife, Teruko Akatsuki.

Tokyo

"Tourism" is of modern vintage, utilized by travel and tourists bureaus in Japan for the promotion of seeing its picturesque countryside and studying its new postwar institutions.

A leading exponent of this school is Tsuneo "Cappy" Harada, president of the Hawaiian Travel Service, who is gaining an outstanding reputation in this field.

The boy from Santa Maria, Calif., won initial fame in Japanese professional baseball. He

Cleveland Nisei bass player wins in Godfrey program

Cleveland

A comedy instrumental quartet, the "Tune Toppers," appeared recently on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout program. Yoshiaki "Sharky" Nadaoka, bass player in the quartet which was declared a winner, has resided here the past 10 years.

Nadaoka has been married for nearly four years to the former Phyllis Rossitet, and has one son Michael, 2.

New JAL officer

New York

Japan Air Lines will move to its new quarters, 590 Fifth Ave., on May 3, it was announced by Michio Hanaoka, eastern regional manager.

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry Honda

Judging McCarthy and the Army

Reputations and integrity of public officials are under challenge in the current hearing being televised (east of the Rockies) from the Senate caucus room where three Army officials and three members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee are tossing charges, points-of-order and statements . . . After watching the first two days of the hearings "live," the western half of the nation is being limited to highlights by radio and TV, which certainly lack the grim and glamor of "live" shows . . . I can appreciate NBC's point of view of discontinuing the telecasts here because of the \$2,500 line charges—not to mention the revenue lost by preempting regular programs . . . Then someone remarked the hearings may last through the summer . . . I wonder now whether the taxpayers might subscribe to a government TV channel, although an even bigger problem looms in how and who should determine what programs might be aired.

We do know these proceedings is something unprecedented in history . . . While the event is unusual in itself, the unprecedented part of this is that millions of Americans are witnessing this in their homes to what is transpiring in Washington. Others are listening to the radio and most of them afterward reading their newspapers to check the accuracy of what they heard . . . It is a field-day for those appearing dramatically at the hearings, playing for support of public opinion . . . As Senator McClellan, senior Democrat of the committee, stated: "The charges and countercharges that give rise to this controversy are of such a grave nature as to make these proceedings mandatory. The charges and accusations are so diametrically in conflict that they can not possibly be reconciled. This committee, therefore, has the responsibility and the duty in the course of these hearings to develop the facts and to establish the truth or at falsity of the accusations that have been made . . ."

John Q. Public will get much of the story on his radio or TV set . . . By looking, listening, reading and reasoning, he can form his judgment after the hearings are over. As they say in baseball, *the game is not over until the last out!*

'Tempus fugit'-JACL Convention Four Months Off

Honolulu Newsletter

LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Strange Social Phenomenon of an Issei

The fantastic case of a stubborn Japanese farmer who until only two weeks ago believed that Japan had won the war, is all but closed.

A Federal judge in Honolulu fined Kametoku Tomei \$50 and placed him on probation for a year for having failed to register as an alien under the Walter-McCarran Act.

He had insisted he didn't have to register because Japan won the war and Hawaii was part of Japan.

"I realize now that I have committed a mistake," Tomei told Judge J. Frank McLaughlin on April 21.

Although the farmer has now signed the alien registration card, he still faces possible deportation unless he can explain his failure to the satisfaction of the U.S. Attorney General.

Tomei's delusion of Japanese victory ended when, a few days before his court appearance, a Japanese consular official in Honolulu persuaded him that Japan had lost the war.

The consular official succeeded where Tomei's family failed. His family of five sons and three daughters, all U.S. citizens, had tried futilely to convince him.

Family feuding on this score broke up the home at one point.

"We tried everything," said Shigemichi Tomei, the eldest son. "He wouldn't believe us. We had respected family friends try to explain but he only made them angry."

"I even offered him money to take a trip to Japan to see for himself but he refused, saying the time has not come to visit Japan yet," Shigemichi said.

The children finally left the home. Only Mrs. Tomei remained with her husband.

Then the elder Tomei began refusing to pay rent on his farm because of his belief that Hawaii was part of Japan. He was finally evicted.

Shigemichi and his family had to take in his parents in the home which Shigemichi bought across the valley from their parents in Kahaluu, Oahu.

Shigemichi said his father told him he would take care of the alien registration blanks which the son brought home. So the son thought his father had registered.

Even after Federal agents found Tomei to be an unregistered alien, he refused to comply with the law.

He said he would gladly register as a Japanese citizen but not as an alien because he thought Hawaii was a part of Japan.

When a reporter asked several questions intended to prove him wrong, Tomei evaded or gave vague answers.

Tomei was asked, for instance, whether he knew there had been a Korean war. There was no such thing, he said, although one of his sons was wounded in the Korean war. He probably was wounded in some Army maneuvers, the father said.

Tomei, who has lived in Hawaii for the past 48 years, was directed by the judge to resign from the "Hissho Kai," which means "certain victory" in Japanese and is the name of a local society of elderly Japanese who proclaim the invincibility of Japan.

In reading the sentence, Judge McLaughlin told Tomei though an interpreter that he should lead a pilgrimage of Hissho Kai members to the Japanese consulate so that all other members of the sect could be properly convinced.

Peak membership in the sect has been placed at about 1,500 soon after World War II. In 1946, Dr. Andrew W. Lind, University of Hawaii sociologist, explained the phenomenon.

"The older Japanese in Hawaii, particularly those least in touch with the American public, have been undergoing an emotional crisis since V-J Day as acute as that experienced by the entire community during and just after December 7, 1941."

Whether there are others like Tomei who have refused to register as aliens will probably be known as federal officials check through a list of about 11,000 names of aliens in Hawaii.

U.S. Attorney A. William Barlow says the task of checking the names is arduous and mass prosecutions can not be undertaken readily.

Judge McLaughlin expressed the view that the situation should be dealt with firmly and that "some effective means should be taken immediately" to obtain strict compliance by aliens with the registration.

Despite the wide publicity given the story locally, it has not resulted in any adverse reaction against the Japanese residents as a whole. With Japan on America's side today, a case such as Tomei's is interesting only as a social phenomenon.



A group of five musicians and two dancers from Hawaii are making a goodwill tour of Europe this summer. This week the group (left to right), Emmaline Aki, Merna Tilton in hula skirts; John Tsukano, Robert Ato Umeda, Jiro Watanabe, Kazuo Tojio and Charlie Hiroshi Taketa, arrived in Seattle by Northwest Airlines and then later were greeted by 442nd veterans in New York prior to their departure for Stockholm, the first stop of a tour that includes Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy. The troupe may return via Japan.

Azuma Kabuki dancers, musicians

Los Angeles

Southern California theatergoers will soon enjoy the opportunity for an unusual and exciting experience in the theater when Tokyo's famed Azuma Kabuki Dancers and Musicians open a limited 13-performance engagement at the Biltmore Theater May 5.

Impresario Sol Hurok, in cooperation with Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Emperor, and the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is sponsoring the Azuma Kabuki troupe, including 25 dancers and musicians. The company comes to Los Angeles from New York where enthusiastic audiences broke box office records to hold them over for one week beyond their four-week schedule.

"You need know absolutely nothing about Japanese art to enjoy it," says John Martin in a New York Times rave review. "All you need is eyes, ears and a delight in expert theater performance."

The troupe brings a repertoire of Japanese classic theatrical art, replete with gorgeous costumes and stage sets that provide a backdrop of pictorial beauty.

The repertoire ranges from

the highly dramatic to sketches of marvelous, tender sentiment . . . all performed to a background of subtle music appropriate to the occasion.

The limited engagement of the Azuma Kabuki troupe includes three matinees, Saturday, May 8, Wednesday, May 12 and Saturday, May 15.

No singing engagement

San Francisco

Tomiko Kanazawa, well-known Nisei opera singer, is spending several weeks here to be with her husband, Leo Mueller, now rehearsing the San Francisco Symphony. She has no singing engagements.

Canadian survey of Nisei collegians in improvement

Toronto

The New Canadian last week reported 322 Nisei attending Canadian universities and colleges today—which means 15 out of every 1,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in Canada are attending college, "a figure believed to be considerably higher than that of the general public."

The breakdown indicates 248 are men, 74 are women students.

Largest enrollment for a single school is the 89 Nisei studying at the Univ. of Toronto, with the Univ. of British Columbia second at 80.

10 Times Better

Twenty-six percent of the students are majoring in liberal arts, about 20 percent in engineering, less than 10 percent each in medicine and science.

In reprinting an editorial on higher education appearing in the New Canadian of Jan. 5, 1940, which pointed out the "future in Canada is darkened by legal restrictions and de facto discriminations," the Nisei English vernacular noted a substantial change in the life of Nisei today by judging the number attending colleges is 10 times better than in prewar years.

HOUSEWIFE NEARLY BILKED BY SOLICITORS

Sacramento

Two Japanese, both about 30 years of age, approached Mrs. Roy Kuniyeda, 621½ J St., asking for Japanese relief donations. They were told her husband was absent, but that they should see him for any contribution.

A further check, however, disclosed the local Japanese American community leaders know nothing about a drive at this time. According to Mrs. Kuniyeda, the two solicitors had no printed receipt books or official campaign literature.

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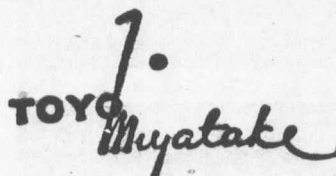
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SMOKY SAKURADA

Around Windy City . . .

● Among the 301 new citizens greeted Apr. 20 by federal Judge Philip Sullivan were 81 Japanese. Oldest was USHITARO OTAKE, 77, 6431 S. Normal Blvd., gift shop proprietor here since 1922; youngest, Miss KAZUKO INOUE, 22, 1451 E. 56th St., a bookkeeper; and Dr. SHIRO ISHIBASHI, 66, 4640 S. Lake Park Ave., longest in U.S. residence.

The Chicago Transit Authority has eliminated cut-rate on tokens, which now costs 20 cents each. . . . The City Council approved plans for a \$6-million housing redevelopment project in the 14-block area adjoining Michael Reese Hospital.

● The Nisei Dentists of Chicago elected the following new cabinet members: THOMAS T. YATABE, pres.; PAUL CHUNG, v.p.; GEORGE KITAKA, sec.; GEORGE MATSUMOTO, program; CLIFFORD FUJIMOTO, social chmn.

Some Boy Scout statistics here: 57,076 members including 13,684 volunteer adult leaders; 846 institutional sponsors; 1,392 Cub and Explorer Scout units.

"Rip Van Winkle" is being presented at the Children's Theater, Goodman Memorial Theater, Art Institute, on weekends during May. Showings at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, 10:30 a.m. on May 8 only.

● Christ Congregational Church holds dedication services of their new building, 701 Buckingham Pl., at 4 p.m. this Sunday.

Of People . . .

● The WILEY HIGUCHI, 1448 W. Rascher Ave., have a newborn son, EDWARD JAMES, 8 lb.-9 oz., on Apr. 17 at the Wesley Memorial Hospital. . . . Proud father is a former Seattleite and Angeleno, a lawyer, was Chicago JACL vice-president in 1948, now vice-president for Christ Congregational Church. He is chairman of the local JACL credit union supervisory committee, a member of the Lions, Enterprisers, Chicago Bar Ass'n. He is the brother of:

✓ ROLAND TAKASHI, an architect in Tokyo; married to MIKIKO KAWAI of Tokyo; children: TERUKO 17, CHIZUKO 15 and HISAKO 5.
✓ JOE, U.S. civilian worker in Yokohama; married to MARY OKABE, Seattle. One child: SUSAN KAY 1½.
✓ YURIKO, now Mrs. ISAMU NAKAYAMA of Los Angeles.

His mother is living in Chicago. His wife is the former SE-TSUKO NOMURA of Los Angeles, formerly nurse at Michael Reese Hospital, and a JACLer. She is the sister of:

✓ TOMOKO, now Mrs. HARRY INOUE, Venice, Calif., working as secretary for Occidental Life in Los Angeles, was former secretary at Chicago's Ellis Community Center; husband is a gardener.
✓ KIYOKO, doing clerical work at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.
✓ JACK, senior law student at DePaul University.

● DUDLEY YATABE, 22, 3459 W. Flourney, St., a CLer, and son of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. YATABE, will give a piano recital Thursday evening, May 6, 8:30 p.m., at the Lutkin Hall on the Northwestern University campus at Evanston. The public is invited. . . . Born and raised in Fresno, Calif., until evacuation, he was graduated from Marshall High School, Chicago, in 1949; from Northwestern University in 1953 with bachelor's degree in music; and a master's degree in music this year. He is a part-time bookkeeper for Cosmopolitan National Bank. . . . His father is a prominent dentist with office at 39 W. Adams St. For organizing the American Loyalty League in Fresno back in 1923, he is popularly known as the "grandfather of the JACL." He was National JACL president in 1934-36. A graduate of Univ. of California dental school in 1918, he began his practice in San Francisco the same year, moved to Fresno in 1922, staying there until evacuation. In 1923, he married MARY TSUMARU of Kauai in San Francisco. Both served faithfully as director and secretary for the Midwest JACL office from 1943 to 1946, with Doc making speak-

San Francisco CL organizes Issei division for its 90 chapter members

San Francisco
An Issei division of the San Francisco JACL Chapter was organized last Friday, at a special meeting of Issei community leaders and JACL members, it was announced by Jerry Enomoto, chapter president. It was clarified by Enomoto and Haruo Ishimaru, regional director, that the purpose was not to start a separate Issei JACL organization but rather a division necessary because of language and age differences. The Issei division would be part of the San Francisco JACL Chapter and work together on projects and problems affecting Japanese Americans.

Pro-Tem Officers
Shichisaburo Hideshima and Henry K. Suwada were elected to serve as president and vice-president pro tempore with Haruo Ishimaru serving as consultant and in temporary charge of correspondence. Other members of the board of directors included were: Mr. and Mrs. Nozawa, Mr. Osada, K. Koda, Kenji Kasai, Mr. Kako, Mr. Suwada, Mr. Shigezumi, Mrs. Umeno Miyamoto, Mrs. Ashizawa, Kotei Sugaya and I. Motoki. It was announced that the first projects for the Issei division will be to start a membership drive among the Issei to cooperate in the naturalization program for Issei who have filed petitions for citizenship and to assist in giving voters' information to Issei citizens. There are already 90 Issei members in the San Francisco JACL Chapter.

Reactivate Clers in San Fernando

San Fernando
Reactivation of the San Fernando Valley JACL took place at a meeting April 23 at the home of Tom Endow in San Fernando. Following a presentation of JACL background, objectives, program and policies by Pacific Southwest Regional Director Tats Kushida and other organizational discussion led by National JACL President George Inagaki and National Treasurer Roy Nishikawa, the group present agreed to reactivate the chapter which had existed in this area before evacuation. Tom Endow, flower grower who was instrumental in calling the meeting, was elected temporary chairman and Chiyo Shibuya, temporary secretary. A petition for a chapter charter will be forwarded to National Headquarters, it was revealed. Endow appointed a constitution and nomination committee which met this week. Kats Hazama, Mashie Bessho, Yosoku Endo, Hiro Mikizaki, Fred Muto, Joe Endo, Mas Noda, Yoshio Izumi, George Shibuya, Chiyo Shibuya, Jane Kinuya, Lily Endow, Lui Kinuya, Sus Yokomizo and Tom Endow.

Organize SLC scouts

Salt Lake City
A new Boy Scout troop, No. 84, has been organized for Nisei youngsters with Jimmy Tanemine as scoutmaster. It is jointly sponsored by the Japanese Church of Christ, the Buddhist Church and the local JACL. Committeemen of the troop include: George Yoshimoto, Ichiro Doi, the Rev. T. Saito and Ruper Hachiya. ing tours with RUBY YOSHINO SCHAAR. . . . Doc is still engaged in JACL work, usually swearing in national and local JACL officers at grand occasions.

CHAPTER MEMO

Dayton JACL: In conjunction with the Easter Egg Hunt for children a potluck supper at Borden's Cottage for the chapter membership, it was announced the chapter would next meet in picnic-style at the home of Dr. Ruby Hirose. In charge of refreshments will be: Mrs. Joseph Mori, Mrs. Fred Toyama. Hideo Okubo is chairman of the membership committee, pledged to a vigorous campaign this year.

Hollywood JACL: Students attending the chapter-sponsored Americanization class were honored at a tea party last night, having completed their 12-weeks course taught by Miki Moriaki. A new class resumes Apr. 29 at the Dayton Heights School, it was announced by Arthur Endo, chapter president.

Salt Lake JACL: Still shooting for a record membership of 250 this year (100 percent increase of its '53 mark), it was reported 210 have signed in both the chapter and Jr. JACL group as of last week. . . . Last Saturday, a "Spring Frolic" was held at Ladies Literary Hall. Jack Keene's orchestra supplied the music; Skip Tabata was square-dance caller, and modern ballroom dancing was demonstrated.

Fowler JACL: The chapter scholarship application deadline is May 15, it was reminded by Dr. George Miyake. It is awarded annually to the outstanding Nisei graduate of Fowler High School. Judges are the school superintendent, senior class counselor and the chapter president. . . . Japanese movies will be shown in May with recently naturalized Issei citizens as guests. Tom Shirakawa is chairman. . . . Harley Nakamura was appointed chairman of the chapter fund drive. The chapter acknowledged a \$10 contribution from Michio Uchimiya on the opening of his law office in Fresno.

Cincinnati JACL: Honoring new Issei citizens of the area, the chapter holds their 10th Anniversary banquet May 8 at the Masonic Temple. Mike Masaoka will be main speaker.

Mile-Hi JACL: At the April chapter cabinet meeting presided by Sam Matsumoto, president, it was noted that an appropriate community affair honoring Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, who announced his retirement from public life, would be held sometime later this fall in cooperation with other community groups. The Colorado senator has supported Issei naturalization and has sponsored a number of private bills on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry. . . . The March family carnival night netted \$150 for the chapter, Willie Hasegawa, chairman, reported. The next cabinet meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fumi Yabe, 1326 E. 20th Ave., May 11.

East Los Angeles JACL: An eight-weeks series of bridge instructions will begin May 4 and continue on Tuesdays thereafter at the International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave., from 8 p.m. Hisashi Horita is instructor. Further information is obtainable from Ida Nishibue, RAYmond 3-5948.

West Los Angeles JACL: Two donations were acknowledged last week by the chapter from: Mr. and Mrs. I. Odahara, \$25; Tom Fukumoto, \$5.

Cherry tree dedication at Salt Lake fairgrounds marks tribute to Issei

Salt Lake City
As an ever growing tribute to the Issei who have gained their American citizenship, the Salt Lake JACL has planted 20 cherry trees on the State fairgrounds with formal dedication of the plants planned for Sunday, May 2, 2 p.m. B. Y. Kaneko, recently naturalized Issei, has acted as chairman of the tree-planting committee, assisted by: George Yoshimoto, Frank Nishimura and Sue Kaneko. The ceremony will include presentation of Colors by the local Scout troop, greetings from the chapter president, acknowledgement by Mrs. Walter C. Hurd of the State Fair board, dedication by the Rev. Tetsuo Saito, acceptance by Mrs. J. B. Lee for the state and the governor's office, and a response from Masuo Namba in behalf of the naturalized Issei. Following the ceremony colored travel films on Japan will be shown free of charge in the fairground coliseum. The public is invited, it was stated by Rupert Hachiya, chapter president. The films are being provided by the Japanese consulate-general of San Francisco. Warm temperatures in the past week have heralded the arrival of spring in the meantime. Last Sunday, crowds were attracted by the annual display of Japanese cherry tree blossoms in the State Capitol area. The first flowers on the trees ringing the south grounds were fully opened.

80 Ogden Issei citizens honored

Ogden
Some 80 Issei who have been naturalized citizens were honored by the Ben Lomond JACL chapter here last Tuesday at the Canton Cafe.

The group was part of the 180 who have been attending classes sponsored jointly by the Japanese Commercial Club and the local JACL and another class in Honeyville, Utah. A banquet is being planned this year when a majority of the 180 will be sworn in as U.S. citizens.

SOCIAL NOTES

Gardena Baptists: Three members of the Women's Circle are to be honored at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Ery Kuida, 15226 S. Budlong, this Sunday afternoon. Honorees are Mrs. Jean Komae, Mrs. Shin Chibo, Mrs. Holly Iwai.

SLC Women's Auxiliary: Some 50 youngsters frolicked at the Easter party at the home of Mrs. Rae Fujimoto. In charge were:

Mmes. Chic Terashima, Hatsuo Yoshimoto, Jean Konishi, Shiz Sakai and Lily Sekino.

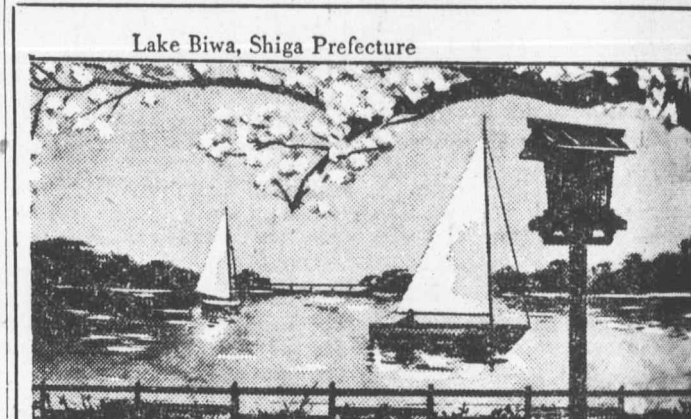
Detroit Mr. & Mrs.: Some 70 families assured the success of the annual children's Easter party as 150 youngsters were entertained by clowns, a juggler, magician and movies. Susie Kimoto and Kay Morey, co-chairmen, were assisted by:

Tom Hashimoto, Mari Matsumoto, John Miyagawa, Mary Seriguchi, Nan Inatome, George Ishimaru, George Matsuhiro and Tas Yamada.

The '54 cabinet was introduced as follows: John Matsushita, pres.; John Miyagawa, v.p.; Dorothy Okamoto, treas.; Mary Seriguchi, rec. sec.; Hifumi Sunamoto, cor. sec.; Na Inatome, hist.; Tas Yamada, activities chmn.

APPOINTMENTS

For MIKE MASAOKA, Washington Representative
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May 12-15—San Francisco.
May 16—NCWNDC banquet, Oakland.



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HARUO ISHIMARU

Developing New Frontiers . . .

Though there are more chapters and members in Northern California than in any other District Council in the United States, there are still areas of Japanese American population where there are no JACL chapters although we may have members in such areas.

One of the projects of our District Council is to develop new chapters in such areas to strengthen our chain of JACL chapters for national welfare.

One of the areas which I have visited most recently was the Tri-City region centered around Mountain View, Sunnyvale and Los Altos which is more or less the northern tip of Santa Clara County. Through the efforts of JOHN ENOMOTO, Sequoia Chapter president, I recently had luncheon with GEORGE TSUKAGAWA, TATS SHIBUYE, LEONARD "Babe" OKU, FRED YONEMOTO and HENRY KIYOMURA. Also present was AKIRA SHIMOGUCHI, past president of the United Citizens League, Santa Clara County.

Tak, Leonard and Fred are nursery men in the area. Akira and Henry are both big-time insurance men. George has a very interesting occupation as a real estate developer. He purchases land then contracts with builders to develop these tracts which are springing up all over the Peninsula and then sells them. He has built himself a very beautiful home in Los Altos.

Before the war there was a JACL chapter in Mountain View and there are a number of JACL supporters in the area now. We hope to get better acquainted with some of our new friends in the Tri-City region. Many of them are already aware of the usefulness of our national organization which works for the welfare of the Japanese Americans.

Other areas in which we can possibly see chapters are Lodi, Linden, Contra Costa, Walnut Grove and Suisun-Vacaville. In all of these areas we already have members and/or supporters. We hope that some of them will join our family of JACL chapters.

New Issei Citizens Join JACL . . .

A number of new Issei citizens are now joining the JACL. In San Francisco alone there were over a 100 Issei JACL members last year. It is very desirable that Issei participate in the programs and activities of JACL chapters and it would be ideal if they could take part in the regular chapter meetings and programs.

However, because of language and age differences it seems more useful to start an Issei division of the JACL in some of our Chapter areas.

In San Francisco, an Issei-Bu (division) of the JACL was organized. It was pointed out that this would not be a separate Issei chapter programming independently, but rather a division of the San Francisco JACL Chapter. The San Francisco Issei are a very energetic and enthusiastic group and we look forward to their many contributions to our program and to the welfare of Japanese Americans.

Among their activities will be a membership drive among the Issei, education of new Issei voters, and the promotion of the process of naturalization for all Issei who have filed petitions for citizenship. More power to them!

Reno: 'Biggest Little City in the World' . . .

TOM YEGO, district council chairman, and I visited the biggest little city in the world where we met with the Nevada outpost of the JACL. We enjoyed the hospitality of the FRED AOYAMAs. Fred is a partner in the Marshall A. Giusti Mobilgas Station, and General Tire distributors at Fourth and Lake.

The Reno Chapter has to draw from one of the smallest potential of any of our Chapters and because of the integrated nature of the community, there are no strong Japanese American ties. Nevertheless, they are aware of the existing and potential problems affecting Japanese Americans and are serving our National JACL as the Nevada beacon.

On our way back, we detoured through Nevada City, Calif., to watch the Placer County JACL semi-pro baseball team warm up for its afternoon game. The Placer County Chapter is probably the only JACL Chapter that sponsors a semi-pro baseball team, one of the biggest drawing cards of the whole league.

District Council Meeting . . .

The Oakland JACL Chapter is hosting the next District Council meeting on May 16. The locale will be Angelo's, 4307 San Pablo Ave. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. We look forward to another of our excellent District Council meetings.

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New citizens —

Seattle

Fourteen Issei were naturalized Apr. 19 as U.S. citizen in a 30-minute ceremony officiated by U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg. There were 76 persons in all.

Watsonville

Successfully passing their examination Apr. 19, three local Issei were naturalized U.S. citizens at the Santa Cruz superior court. The new citizens are: Kyusaburo Sakata, Itaro Takemoto, Hichinosuke Kobori, all of Watsonville.

Chicago

A special ceremony Apr. 20 saw 81 Japanese naturalized United States citizens in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Philip L. Sullivan. The group had studied in classes sponsored by the JACL, Chicago Resettlers Committee and various churches. It was the first mass naturalization of Issei here.

The Chicago Shimpo reported the following Chicagoans were naturalized: Toshiko Androsky, Tsuya Ezuka Arai, Nenokichi Ariga, Naomi Asai, Dickie Rikio Doi, Yoshio Ebisu, Kanji Fujii, Mitoyo Fujii, Kofuki Fukuda, Yoshio Harada, Ichimi Harada, Harry Sakuichi Hashisaka, Nobuko Hayashi, Jingo Harry Harada, Shizu Harada, Harry Sakuichi Hashisaka.

Kazuko Inouye, Fumiye Inouye, Chiyono Iwagoshi, Henry Shiro Ishibashi, Eisuke George Kakita, Kiyo Kawakubo, Tomogoro Kawabuko, Fumiko Kasai, Roy Minetarou Komura, Edward Hiroyoshi Kawasaki, Seichi Sam Koizumi, Hatsuyo Kita, Yoshikazu Kawaguchi, Teijiro Kondo, Hikoichi Kusumoto, Setsu Kusumoto, Katherine Lohren.

Nobu Murakami, Hidemi Mitsunouchi, Sam Sizo Moriawaki, Ben Toyomatsu, Matsumoto, Teruko Matsumoto, Yasue Mori, Fuku Momoji, Hideo Matsumoto, Iseko Matsumoto, M. W. Mitsunouchi, Fukuichi Mori, Hajime Kazu Nakagawa, Kaoru Karl Nakamura, Iwazo Nakamura, Kiyono Nagata, Yoshi Oishi, Teichi Ono, Tamotsu Okubo, Yoshio Okamoto, Ushitaro Otake, Mitsui Oishi.

Chusuke Sato, Tsuru Sawa, Zenosuke Sawa, Motosaku Shiohara, Kohachiro Sugimoto, Somo Sugimoto, Henry, Kinya Shizume, Merrienne Fujiko Sakurada, Frank Yosaburo Takahashi, Fuyo, Kikuta Tajiri, Takeji Tsumagari, Seki Takano, Bunji Takano, Chukuro Tsubouchi, Rosie Hideko Tominaga, Wasuke Terada, Kane Uchimoto, Zenosuke Dan Uchimoto, Kiku, Taura Uyeyama, Yataro Harry Yasuda, Harry Eichi Yoshikawa, Victory Tadashi Yamakawa, Kikuno Yamanouchi, Hatsu Yamanaka.

Minneapolis

Eight Issei from Minneapolis and two from St. Paul were sworn in as citizens during the month of April, according to the J.A. Journal. They are:

Minneapolis—Mmes. Masako Kitagawa, K. Imagawa, K. M. Hirata, K. Higuchi, T. Hayano, T. Sumada, C. Urachi; Kazuo E. Okano; St. Paul—Dr. and Mrs. T. Terami.

Atty. Yonemura to move to new Oakland office

Oakland

It was announced that Mas Yonemura, East Bay attorney, will move his offices on May 1 to Suite 1400, Financial Center Bldg., 14th and Franklin Streets, Oakland 12. The new telephone will be TWinoaks 3-7171.

Yonemura is one of the past presidents of the former East Bay JACL Chapter and one of the three attorneys who fought and won the brilliant victory which allowed Issei men, classified as 5-F during World War I, to obtain citizen.

Yonemura graduated from UCLA in 1939 and entered Boalt Hall Graduate School of Law of the Univ. of California. Because the war interrupted his education he completed his studies in 1947. During the war, he served in the Military Intelligence Service.

Palo Alto doctor

Palo Alto

While engaged in cancer research and teaching anatomy at the Stanford University Medical School, Dr. Masako Akimoto Baba has opened offices here for practice at 409 California Ave.

New church unit

San Fernando

The new San Fernando Valley Holiness church educational unit was formally dedicated last Sunday. It is located at 9620 Haddon Ave., Pacoima.

Newsletters Received: Arizona JACL, D.C. News Notes, St. Louis, Downtown Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City.

CAPSULES

Kiyoshi Yamashita, owner of an Oakland radio shop, last week resisted three hold-up men, two being held for the police and one escaping, after feeling they were not bonafide customers. Letting out a yell after one pounced on him, a Chinese laundryman (victim) earlier by the same trio) and other came through the door to tangle with the other two. . . . Shigeo Takao, 42, of Honolulu and father of three children, was suspended for 10 days after being accused of refusing to answer questions concerning his loyalty. His dismissal from the Honolulu Garbage Dept. is sought by the Territorial Subversive Activities Commission, which is attempting to invoke for the first time a 1951 law. Takao is still serving a five-year probationary sentence in connection with a morals charge he was convicted of in 1949. . . . "Koibumi" (Love Letter), the first woman-directed film in Japan, was vociferously applauded by the recent International Film Festival at Cannes. A veteran of 30 years acting, Kinuyo Tanaka was director.

The search for a Beechcraft plane operated by Kenji Shigetani of Honolulu was continued this week by the Coast Guard on a reduced basis. The plane with four passengers aboard disappeared while on a routine flight between Honolulu and the big island of Hawaii. . . . There were 142 Japanese living in the Argentine province of Cordoba petitioning for naturalization last week. The petition was forwarded to President Juan Peron. . . . Vice-President Richard Nixon, while on a speaking engagement in Los Angeles last week, was asked an AFL local of boiler-makers, iron shipbuilders, black-smiths and forgers to intervene in the awarding of a government contract to a Japanese firm that underbid three U.S. firms for turbine governors for the Dalles Dam in Oregon. Charged an AFL official: the Japanese bid was based on 20 cents an hour labor while American figures were figured on a \$2.17 an hour rate.

A list of some 11,000 aliens in the Territory of Hawaii is being checked by the U.S. attorney's office on the possibility that some may have failed to

Nisei-owned well in Oklahoma hits oil

Denver

A Nisei physician and a dentist last week were notified their oil-well drilling venture in Tulsa, Okla., began producing Apr. 20 at the rate of 60 barrels a day.

Dr. Howard Suenaga, Hawaiian Sansei doctor who practiced in Los Angeles before evacuation, and Dr. Takeshi Ito, Hawaiian Nisei dentist, both practicing in the same Florence Bldg., owe partial interest in an 80-acre tract.

Cyclist rammed by car, sustains serious injury

San Francisco

Kenneth Furusho, 12, of 4631 California St., was suffering a possible basal skull fracture following an accident last week when struck by a car while riding his bicycle across Lake St. on 5th Ave. The driver was not cited pending investigation, police said.

make out alien registration report cards this year. According to the law, penalty for failing to register is \$200 fine and 30 days in jail. . . . Mrs. Paul K. Miho is Hawaii's first delegate to the national convention of the League of Women Voters, adjourning today in Denver. She was past president of the Honolulu LWV.

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SPORTSCOPE:

• Some 100 Southland entries are anticipated by BOB WATANABE and DAVE YOKOZEKI, co-chairmen of the third annual JACL Nisei Relays, to be held Sunday, July 11, at the Rancho La Cienega oval. Competition begins with preliminary heats at 10 a.m., finals 2 p.m., in the following events: Open—100, 220, 440, 880, mile; 70' highs, 120 lows, 440 relay, 880 relay; 12-lb shot put, broad jump, pole vault, high jump. Junior—50, 100, 660; 120 lows; 440 relay, 660 relay; 8-lb. shot put, broad jump, high jump and pole vault. Entry blanks are available through the Los Angeles JACL Office, 258 E. 1st St., or from members of the committee, which includes:

Mack Hamaguchi, Hito Suyehiro, Hank Aihara, Tats Kushida, Pomeroy Ajima and Arnold Hagiwara.

Deadline is Friday, June 25, for entries plus a \$1 fee. Further information is available from Watanabe, ARIZONA 8-8045. . . . The meet has been billed as the All-California Track and Field championship. Last year, participants from Northern and Central California competed. . . . San Francisco JACL is sponsoring its Nisei Olympics at Kezar Stadium on Sunday, June 6.

• FUZZY SHIMADA of San Francisco was cool in ABC competition last week at Seattle, rolling 603 in doubles, 587 singles and 500 team. . . . DICK ARIMOTO, 43, popular sponsor of Sequoia Nursery, made history at Redwood City by being unanimously selected as '54-'55 president of the Peninsula Bowling Ass'n. He is the first Japanese American to head a city association according to Ted Wittke, American Bowling Congress director of San Francisco. Past president of the Sequoia JACL chapter, he rolls in the 860 and 830 Leagues at San Carlos Bowl, currently with a 169 average. He started his climb four years ago when he was elected in the board of directors and advanced steadily through three vice-presidencies. Carlos Bowl is also on the new board.

• The Ft. Ord baseball team in which FIBBER HIRAYAMA, Lindsay Nisei star has been playing regularly this spring has a roster that reads like that of a major league farm club, it was revealed last week amid charges that the Army is giving preferential treatment to athletes. The Army has denied the charges. While 24 members of the Ft. Ord Warriors have played professional baseball (Hirayama with Stockton Ports after starring at Fresno State College), all have completed basic training at Ft. Ord and are assigned to regular duties when not playing ball. Hirayama has seen action in most of the 30 games thus far this spring.

• JUDY AOYAMA of Reno took first place in her division at the Annual Junior Ski Meet at the Mt. Rose ski bowl. The Junior Ski program is sponsored by the combined service organizations of Reno. The previous year her brother, Calvin, took first place in the division. . . . JUDY and CALVIN AOYAMA are the children of Mr. and Mrs. FRED AOYAMA. Fred is the president of the Reno JACL Chapter.

• NELSON KAWANO broke the Maui Interscholastic 100-yd. record with a 10.1s. effort, breaking a 10.4 mark set in 1944. . . . ERVIN FURUKAWA, top Northwest Nisei golfer, scored a 75 to qualify in the King County Public Links championships. It was the first time the Puget Sound Golf Club (Japanese American) has been invited to participate in the Seattle tournament. . . . YOSHIO SHIRAI will defend his world flyweight title May 24 at Tokyo's Korakuen stadium against Leo Espinosa of the Philippines. . . . Lodi A.C. lost 15-7 to the Dales in the first Sacramento Rural League game last Sunday. . . . MITSUHO KIMURA, San Francisco, was named grand champion of the Pacific Ass'n judo meet last Sunday at Palo Alto. GEORGE UCHIDA of San Jose Buddhists was 150-lb. champion, TOM SAKATA of Reedley, 130-lb. champion. San Francisco Dojo also won the team title over six other clubs from Northern and Central California. . . . It has been proposed by the Univ. of Illinois that Japanese collegiate baseball teams exchange visits. The Illinois visited Tokyo in 1928 at the invitation of Keio.

Placer Cl nine wins loop opener

Nevada City

If it's hitting power that's going to win the pennant, then the Placer JACL ball club should be on the inside track. In opening the 1954 Placer-Nevada League last Sunday with the Nevada City Athletics on their own back lot, the JACL nine amassed a total of 20 hits which netted 18 runs to the Athletics' 3.

In two previous encounters, before the opener Sunday, the JACL knocked out 27 basehits at the expense of the Lodi Athletic Club in a home and home practice series.

Matsuoka Big Guns

Clean-up batter and first baseman Norm Matsuoka was again big gun for the day with four hits in six tries, one going for an extra base. Matsuoka was closely followed by pitcher Bob Takemoto and Billy the Kid Nishimoto, each with three hits apiece.

Scrappy Koji Watanabe, Jackson Hayashida, and Bob Kozaiku were credited with two apiece. Hayashida sent one of his out for a three-bagger with none on to open the five-run uprising in the fifth inning. And one of Watanabe's hits also cleared the outfielder's reach for a triple in the ninth inning with the bases two-thirds populated.

Takemoto Chucks

Knuckleballer Bob Takemoto went the route on the hill for the Placers and coasted in once his mates got on the hitting spree.

Nevada City started a fellow by the name of Chekovich, a veteran ball player who once played in the big time, but he lasted only three innings.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Placer JACL	323	000	253-18 29
Nevada City	120	000	000-3 9

B. Takemoto, J. Hayashida and B. Hayashida; Chekovich, Nally (4) and Capps (9), Fouyer, Gutierrez and Perry, officials.

Loomis

Placer JACL's heavy artillery again proved disastrous for Lodi AC Easter Sunday as the visitors lost 11-8 at James Field here. In the previous week's game, Placer lashed 15 hits in downing Lodi on its own diamond, but only tagged them for 12 hits this time.

Bob Takemoto started on the mound, chucking for three innings. George Goto worked four innings for his first pitching stint this year, followed by Angel Kageyama who finished the game.

Bob Hayashida, last year's batting king in the Placer-Nevada League, kept his pace hot with three for five. That night, the Placer club was hosted at Frank's Spaghetti House for its string of three pre-season victories: 5-2 over Folsom Globes, 14-11 and 11-8 over Lodi AC.

Denver judo gym moving to former sewing school

Denver

The Denver Judo clubhouse, 1920 Larimer St., recently condemned by the city inspectors after a big patch of plaster fell from the ceiling after class, will be situated at 1930 Lawrence St. It will occupy premises which formerly housed a sewing school.

San Jose

Lanny Mukai, 6, of Madrone was admitted last week with serious head injuries after he ran into a truck on the ranch where he lives.

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THE SOU'WESTER
★
TATS KUSHIDA

Pacific Southwest's 18th Chapter . . .

Reactivation of the San Fernando Valley chapter is another milestone in the growth of JACL's Pacific Southwest district. At the organizational meeting held a week ago at TOM ENDOW's home in San Fernando, it was indicated that the necessary 25 signatures on the petition for a chapter charter from national headquarters would be no problem. In fact more than 100 members were expected to join immediately.

Thanks to the spade work of CALLAHAN INAGAKI and Tom, plus the fact that several 1000 Club members and other CLers recognized the need for a chapter in this community, the SFV JACL will be in high gear within a few weeks. Many of the Nisei there are flower growers and farmers. There are also quite a number of new residents to this area made famous by Bing Crosby's recording about San Fernando Valley. This will be the 18th PSWDC chapter, or the 89th in the National JACL. We met with Tom, GENE KONO, MASHIE BESSHO and TATS HAZAMA at our office day before yesterday to iron out a proposed chapter constitution for the membership approval at a general meeting soon after Mother's day.

Coachella Valley Installation . . .

Somewhat belatedly this year, Coachella Valley chapter held its annual installation of officers last Saturday at Carillo Inn in Indio. As in recent years, it was held with the bowling awards dinner for the league sponsored by the JACL.

Being the only Valley-wide Nisei organization, the JACL has 100 percent sign-up from Palm Springs to Mecca. The C.V. boys are nearly all farmers who wrest terrific crops from an arid below-sea level desert. We were fortunate in hitting town when it was cooling off towards evening for the daytime temperatures were pushing 115 degrees the past several days.

The C.V. JACL is a sport minded one for its cabinet includes an athletic director. Many members go fishing and hunting whenever time permits. The chapter conducts a bowling league with teams sponsored by the several commission houses in Ellay to whom the growers ship their produce. Golf is on the uprising with more members competing in this year's tourney. And the fellows don't seem to have any trouble making dates including the palm tree variety.

The role which the C.V. JACLers play in community affairs is an amazing one. The PTA, Rotary, church boards, Lions, Women's Club, Community Chest and Red Cross are some of the organizations in which the Nisei participate and have even given leadership to, e.g., HENRY SAKEMI serving as president of the C.V. Farmers Ass'n. We like to feel that the C.V. chapter is a barometer for the high degree of Nisei acceptance by the total community auguring well for all Nisei everywhere.

Sou'Wester's Gripe Aired . . .

Much student research has been conducted on the subject of Japanese Americans judging from the scores of theses written by masters and doctorate aspirants at local universities.

Some Nisei undergrads regard this subject as a pushover, drawing on their personal experiences and observations for material. But invariably, to twist an adage, they were too close to the trees to see the forest. The overall picture to them is nebulous because of their own limited research.

Non-Nisei, on the other hand, seem to undertake an extensive search for documentation for they have requested us for bibliographies as well as access to back issues of the Pacific Citizen which we have in bound form from 1942.

Still, current forage for sociology students are evacuation, relocation camps, resettlement, economic rehabilitation, legal ramifications, etc. Last Monday, we were invited to lecture on these matters before a sociology class at George Pepperdine College in south Ellay, where we were surprised to see some Japanese foreign exchange students.

What gripes us is that we are promised a look-see at some of the papers written from information and material we have furnished, but which we never get. One interesting dissertation was on why the Nisei generally lacked leadership qualities, were shy and reticent, or otherwise "off the norm."

If we're fugitives from the snake pit, here's one guy that wants to know why. Especially when our range of leadership acquaintances includes a heavy sprinkling of uninhibited impulses and normal vices.

Nisei Relays . . .

The Nisei Relays held in Los Angeles will again have the blessings and support of the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council, which by the way, is also the host to the National JACL Convention Sept. 2-6. Last year's was a good meet but a financial fiasco because of JACL's last minute entry into the scene and lack of organization. This year, with the complete backing of the six chapters well in advance of the event, the third annual JACL Nisei Relays will be a smooth operation with JACLers assisting on all committee and helping budget costs to the last cent.

We commend BOB WATANABE for his enthusiastic spirit to put on a sports activity which will afford nearly a hundred young Nisei and Sansai track men to compete against each other on a state-wide basis. The date: Sunday, July 11. The place: Rancho La Cienega.

Bob will co-chair the deal with DAVE YOKOZEKI, barrister partner of Chuman, McKibbin and Yokozeki. (We've received anonymous complaints about our unintentional reference to this firm as Aisle, Takyer, Case and Phee. Unintentional?)

40 1000ers in Arizona . . .

We're glad to hear from the Go-getter from Glendale (Ariz.), JOHN TADANO. He's shooting for forty 1000 Club members in his chapter this year, already 25. John's the co-chairman of the PSWDC 1000 Club with FRED TAYAMA and has appointed KEN YOSHIOKA to head the Arizona chapter's group. We really welcome John back into JACL activity after a well-deserved respite as two-term chapter prexy and serving as JACL's super-lobbyist in Arizona.

In his own words, "We hope to make the L.A. convention in one strong, loud, noisy and a happy group. Look for us. . . . And on very patriotic (red, white and blue) stationary of the Showa Shoyu Brewing Corp. (Marusho) of which he's big gun."

Nat'l Convention Progress Report . . .

Monday's convention board meeting was held in the spacious, spanking-new Ginza Restaurant (closed Mondays) thanks to proprietor JIMMIE ITAGAKI. Nearly 70 committee chairmen, associate board chairmen and committeemen were on hand for the session which covered much ground and helped bring new faces up to date on planning progress. ARCHIE MIYATAKE was busy taking group pictures of several committees including the board itself. Enthusiasm, interest and activity is snowballing. Watch for a barrage of publicity soon.

No one Calls It Singing . . .

Wednesday evening, we attended the first PTA open-house where our six-year-old attends Denker Ave. Grammar School in Gardena. Before leaving the house, she sternly admonished us, "Daddy, please don't sing when we get there," making the implication that our vocal outbursts at home aren't appreciated. Sometimes we wish kids weren't so candid. Besides, we never claimed we could sing. Funny thing, we received the same counsel from our first-born several years ago. Candid hurts!



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**Los Angeles
Newsletter**

HENRY MORI

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce in its current economic census-taking of Issei and Nisei businessmen and wage earners has come up with interesting data on the number of Nipponese exchange students now studying in Southern California.

The unofficial count of 223 students places UCLA leading the field with 37 in the university bracket. At USC, there are 20 such students from Japan.

The combined figures at Los Angeles State College and City College show 35 there, while at East Los Angeles Junior College there are 17. The same number prevails at Pasadena Junior College.

There are 12 enrolled at Pepperdine College.

In the high schools, there are 64 at Polytechnic, the largest concentration of foreign students in anyone school. Hoover High School, Glendale, has one.

Rundown on other schools showed L.A. Trade Technical 4; Pacific College 3; Pasadena College (Nazarene) 2; and L.A. Harbor, L.A. Valley, Mt. St. Mary's College, and Chouinard Art Institute, one student each. Santa Monica City College, Glendale City College, and Occidental College, all one student each. Cal Tech in Pasadena recorded three Nipponese scholars.

If our guess is correct, many of the Issei theater lovers will be enjoying an evening of Kabuki at the Biltmore come next Wednesday, and until May 15.

It certainly won't be limited to them since we are inclined to believe many Nisei as well as Caucasian elite will be attending the 13-performance engagement of the authentic Japanese drama-dance directly from Tokyo.

The Azuma Kabuki troupe of 25 dancers and musicians, bring into Biltmore more than 24 tons of costumes and elaborate stage props, and can draw a full house at the 1,700-seats theater daily in the 10-day run.

The artists will present 18 works, completely unchanged and unedited for U.S. audience. Kabuki is a choreographic movement with a story, chanted by narrators to the accompaniment of orchestral music.

According to those in the know, the origin was lost in the midst of the 15th century but was revived some 300 years ago.

Gov. Goodwin Knight may have won plenty of support from the naturalized Issei voters when he signed the hotel hot plate bill into law last week.

The legislation permitting the use of a hot plate in rooms where persons also sleep is rather important to some 300 Japanese hotel operators in Los Angeles. They became rather concerned about six months ago when the city began to enforce the old law which bans cooking in single rooms.

After an appeal from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Norris Poulson personally contacted Gov. Knight to approve the measure which was introduced in Sacramento by Assemblyman Harold K. Levering, Republican from Los Angeles.

Tazuko Takasago of Manual Arts High School wins a trip to Purdue University next month as a result of her winning first place, senior division, of the third annual So. Calif. Science Fair which was held this week at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Her biological exhibit of mitosis gained the 11th-grader top honors and a trek to Indiana with her science instructor, Mrs. Ruth R. Kopf.

It was really the day for the Takasagos'. Her older sister, Chizuko, a senior at Manual, was winner of a gold cup in the first round of Bank of America's Achievement Award contest in liberal arts. She gets a chance in the zone competition to win some real cash.

Larry Tajiri--

Continued from Back Page

nese Americans.

Jack Tenney sponsored an amendment to tighten the state's Alien Land law, directed against ownership of real property by persons of Japanese ancestry. It was defeated at the polls in the November, 1946 elections.

Tenney also formed a group called the Council on Alien Relations for the alleged purpose of compiling information on persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Jack Tenney made much of his "anti-Japanese" record when he campaigned in 1944 for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator,

but was defeated.

In the 1952 election Sen. Tenney sponsored an initiative for "Freedom of Choice," a measure which was unmasked by the San Francisco Chronicle and other newspapers, as an attempt to legalize race discrimination in California and repeal the state's civil rights laws. The initiative was beaten at the general election.

Jack Tenney, much like Joe McCarthy on the national scene, represents the present resurgence of the radicalism of the right and, like McCarthy, faces eventual repudiation at the hands of his own party. However, Jack Tenney's comeuppance in politics may come a lot earlier than that of the junior senator from Wisconsin. The California primaries are on June 8.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

AMANO—Mar. 31, a boy to the Joe Amanos, Salt Lake City.
EMA—A girl Lisa Nobuko to the Henry Emas, St. Louis, Mo.
ENDO—Mar. 10, a girl Diane to the James C. Endos (Eileen Misako Shimamura), Los Angeles.
FUJIHARA—Mar. 6, a girl Rica Janet to the Michio Fujiharas (Yoshie Kishida), Los Angeles.
FUKUNAGA—Mar. 9, a girl John Masaji to the Yoneji Fukunagas (Carolyn Chiyomi Ando), Los Angeles.
HASHIMOTO—Mar. 27, a boy to the Shigeru Hashimotos, Salt Lake City.
HAYASHI—Feb. 2, a boy John Hideyo to the Haruo Hayashis (Rose Satake), Arroyo Grande.
HEDANI—Mar. 15, a girl Dee to the Akira Hedanis (Marilyn Chiyomi Iseri), Los Angeles.
HIGUCHI—Apr. 17, a boy Edward James to the Wiley Higuchis (Setsuko Nomura), Chicago.
HIRANO—Apr. 5, a boy to the Osamu Hiranos, Sacramento.
HORITA—Apr. 6, a boy Ronald Wayne to the Sakae Horitas, San Francisco.
HORIYE—Apr. 15, a boy to the Tamio Horiyos, San Francisco.

IKEDA—Mar. 17, a girl Patricia Miyo to the Kaz Ikedas (Mitsuko Saka), Arroyo Grande.
INOUE—Apr. 17, a boy to the Todage Inouyes, Payette, Ida.
IWASAKI—Mar. 9, a boy Alan Fujio to the Naomi Iwasakis (Sumiko Hashimoto), Los Angeles.
IWASAKI—Mar. 18, a girl to the Kazuo Iwasakis, Salt Lake City.
IWATA—Apr. 11, a boy Douglas H. to the Henry S. Iwatas, Portland.
KAJIMOTO—Feb. 24, a boy Leonard Sho to the Shoichi Kajimotos (Fumie Maruko), Los Angeles.
KAMESHIGE—Apr. 18, a boy to the Isao Kameshiges, Ontario, Ore.
KAWASAKI—Apr. 13, a girl to the Kiyoto Kawasakis, Los Gatos.
KEAWE—Mar. 30, a boy Joe Kealeo Yukio to the Joe L. Keawes (Doris Katsuko Ozaki), Torrance.
KOBAYASHI—Feb. 26, a girl Teresa Ann to the Fred Kazuo Kobayashis (Haruko Monica Murakami), Los Angeles.
MAESHIRO—Feb. 22, a boy Jack Kenneth to the Jenyu Maeshiros (Mae Yuriko Tanaka), Los Angeles.
MARUKI—Feb. 22, a boy to the George Kaoru Marukis (Emiko Kitaoka), Los Angeles.
MARUYAMA—Apr. 3, a girl April Nanaye to the Joe Kiyoteru Maruyamas (Yae Sasaki), Los Angeles.
MIYOSHI—Apr. 12, a girl to the Kaname J. Miyoshis, San Francisco.

NAKAGIRI—Mar. 7, a boy Glenn Yoshio to the Tadao Nakagiris (Florence Sahara), Los Angeles.
NAKAMURA—Apr. 3, a girl Irene Michiko to the Tetsujiro Nakamuras (Yuriko Yoshimi), Los Angeles.
NARAHARA—Mar. 5, a boy Dean Ted to the Ted T. Naraharas (Suzanne Hattori), Los Angeles.
NISHINAKA—Feb. 17, a boy Robert Sheldon to the George Masatoshi Nishinakas (Kazuko Itomura), Los Angeles.
OKANISHI—Jan. 26, a girl Sherri to the Masao Okanishis (Yone Ueno), Los Angeles.
ONODA—Mar. 18, a boy Scott Daniel to the Sumio Ralph Onodas (Chiyoko Endo), Los Angeles.
OSHIRO—Apr. 6, a boy Raymond E. to the Hideo Oshiros (Kazuko Oda), Cleveland.

SAIKA—Apr. 1, a boy Glenn Yutaka to the Kazuo Saikas (Emiko Noda), Los Angeles.
SAKATA—Apr. 8, a girl Jean Elaine to the Tom Sakatas, Watsonville.
SASAKI—Apr. 9, a boy to the Jimmy Sasaki, Reedley.
SHIBA—Mar. 17, a girl to the Hideo Shibas, Salt Lake City.
SUGITA—Mar. 12, a boy Hideo David to the Yoshiaki Sugitas (Sachiye Endo), Los Angeles.
TAKANO—Mar. 11, a girl Jeanne Fumiko to the Fumio Takanos (Yoneko Meguro), Los Angeles.
TAKATA—Mar. 15, a girl Jean to the Toshio Jim Takatas (Daisy Fueno Shibata), Los Angeles.
TAKESHITA—Apr. 5, a girl to the Yasuo Takeshitas, San Francisco.
TANAKA—Mar. 18, a girl Patricia Joan to the Sadao Tanakas (Amy Kobata), Venice.
TERAMOTO—Feb. 6, a girl Lois Hisako to the Shiro Teramotos (Mary Hiroko Higurashi), Los Angeles.
UEDA—Mar. 10, a girl Sharyn Naomi to the Frank Tadashi Uedas (Jane Ayame Kubota), Los Angeles.
YAMASHITA—Feb. 18, a girl Sandra Aiko to the Roy Toyooki Yamashitas (Michiko Kimura), Los Angeles.
YANO—Apr. 1, a girl Betty Jean to the Mas Yanos, Ontario, Ore.

Engagements

IKEDA-OHMURA—Frances to Paul, both of Cleveland.
MATSUOKA-TAKAGI — Tamiko, Kingsburg, to Victor, Los Angeles, Mar. 27.
NAKAGAWA-WATANABE — Sumiko, Reedley, to Frank, Parlier, Apr. 16.
TAMURA-KOSAI—Marian Shizuko, Bellevue, Wash., to Minoru, Seattle, Mar. 27.
YAMADA-HIGASHI—Kay, Redwood City, to Morio, Oakland.
YOSHIDA-KINOSHITA—Florence S. to George H., both of San Francisco.

Marriage Licenses Issued

BARREDO-FUJIKAWA — Andrew 30, Fresno, and Jeanne Michiko, 21, San Francisco.
HAYAKAWA-MATTOBA — Harlan, San Francisco, and Tomiko, Healdsburg.
HONDA-YEE—Bill Kaoru, 37, and Lucille Yoshie, 28, both of Salt Lake City.
KEESY-SUGIMURA—Lester A., 21, and Gloria M., 24, both of Seattle.
MUKAI-YAMADA—Shinichi, 33, San Jose, and Aiko J., 24, Kingsburg.

Weddings

KIRITA-ONO—Mar. 28, Roy and Madge, both of Seattle.
KITAUCHI-TAKEMOTO — Apr. 18, Shigenori, Orosi, and Mary, Sanger.
MAYEDA-UYEDA—Apr. 18, Steven and Mickey, both of Los Angeles.
NAKAUCHI-TODA—Apr. 17, George and Helen, both of Chicago.
SAKABU-TERAKAWA — Apr. 17, John and Michiko, both of Los Angeles.
SETO-ITO—Apr. 10, Takachika and Jessie, both of Seattle.
SHIBUYA-TANAKA—Apr. 16, Yoshindo, Los Angeles, and Betty, Artesia.

Deaths

FUJINAKA, Kuta, 72: Seattle, Apr. 11.
KITA, Unosuke, 73: Venice, Apr. 19, survived by three sons Heiji, Setsu and Shigeo.
MINAMI, Fukutaro, 71: Long Beach, Apr. 20, survived by wife Kotoe.
MOTONARI, Ginzō, 77: San Francisco, Apr. 20, survived by wife Masuye.
NAGANO, Dean Harvey, 4 mos.: Morro Bay, Mar. 31, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. William.
OGAWA, Konai: Biola, Apr. 17, survived by wife Hisayo, son Kikuo (Los Angeles), daughters Mrs. Shizue Kikunaga (Los Angeles) and Mrs. Kiyomi Nagata (Fresno).
SHIMIZU, Takeo Kenneth, 30: Seattle, Apr. 16, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Yosajiro, four sisters Nobue, Mrs. Kazue Morikatsu (Honolulu), Mrs. Kiyono Kuranishi, Mrs. Sueno Kura nishi and two brothers, Noboru, Osamu.
SUZUKI, Jitsunosuke, 72: San Francisco, Apr. 18, survived by wife Chise, sons Shigeo, Harry and daughter Mrs. Toshiko Tanaka.
YOSHIDA, Tomokichi: Dinuba, Apr. 20.

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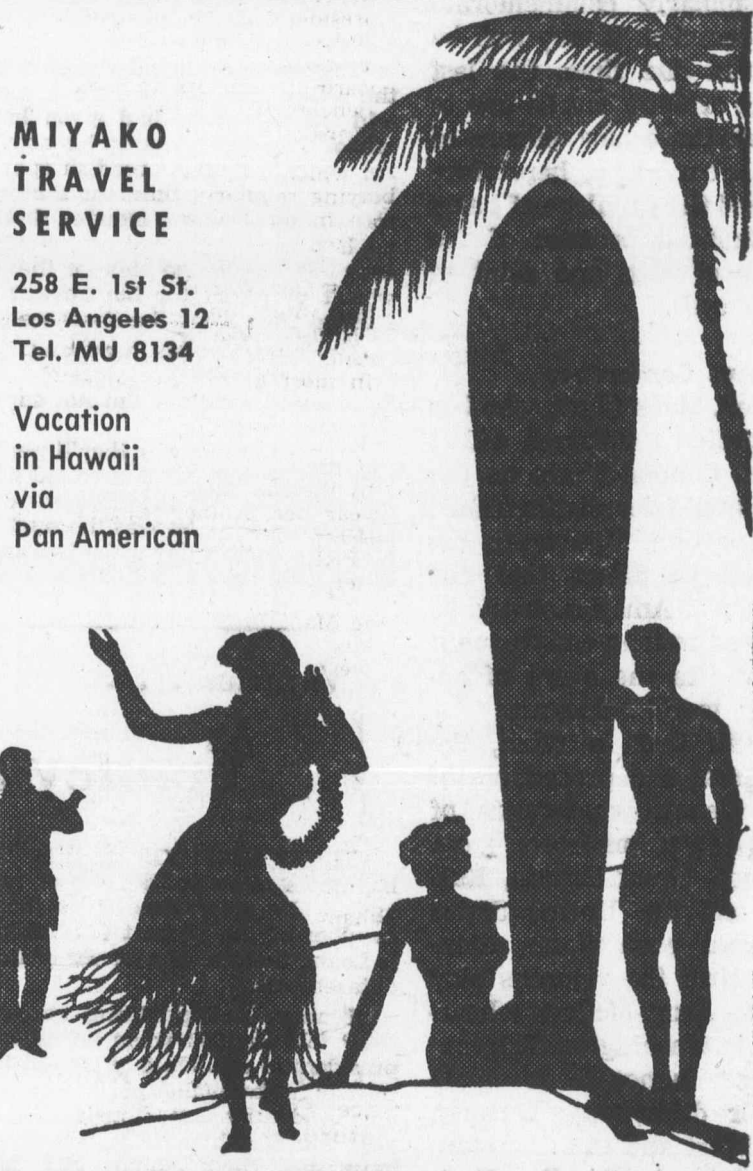
CALENDAR

May 2 (Sunday)
SALT LAKE CITY: Cherry Tree dedication, State Fairground, 2 p.m.
LIVINGSTON-MERCED: Community picnic.
May 4 (Tuesday)
EAST LOS ANGELES: Bridge class, International Institute, 8 p.m. Hisashi Horita, instructor. (Class to run for 8 weeks.)
May 5 (Wednesday)
SA NDEIGO: Issei Citizen's banquet, Miyako Cafe, 566-4th Ave., 7:30 p.m.
May 8 (Saturday)
CINCINNATI: Testimonial banquet, Masonic Temple, Mike Masaoka, spkr.
DETROIT: Japanese movies.
SAN FRANCISCO: Panel — Nisei Analysis, Buchanan YM-YWCA, 8 p.m.
May 9 (Sunday)
STOCKTON: Community picnic, Micks' Grove.
SACRAMENTO: Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.
May 13 (Thursday)
SOUTHWEST L.A.: Gen'l mtg., Centenary Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; "Modern Way to Invest," Wm. F. Marshall, spkr.
May 16 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC: Quarterly session, Oakland JACL host.

Dried milk purchased
Washington
Sixteen-million pounds of dried milk has been purchased by the Japanese government for use in its school lunch program, cattle and poultry feed from the United States, the Dept. of Agriculture reported.

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EDITORIALS

Anniversary Affair

On Sunday, June 27, the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter will celebrate the second anniversary of the enactment of McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 into law over presidential veto.

Preparation thus far points to an elaborate affair at one of the prominent hotels in the Nation's Capital.

Other chapters throughout the nation still have time to similarly commemorate the occasion. It may well be that in due time, the last week of June can be one to honor those new citizens of this country, heretofore denied the privilege of being naturalized because of the color of skin and slant of their eyes.

Geneva Conference

Gen. Mark Clark, who has decorated the famed 442nd Regt. Combat Team on the battlefield for distinguished unit action, this week declared in effect that the women of America should be trained to man the weapons of war in the event of another world holocaust.

With that in mind, the progress and procedures of the Geneva conference of foreign ministers from France, Great Britain, Russia and the United States beckons even closer attention than the vigorous play of the Army-McCarthy hearings in Washington. The conference hopes to reconcile major differences between the West and the Communist states in the Far East, which could easily be the spark of an A-bomb war.

Pitted Windshields

Of the many explanations essayed by experts in the widespread cases of pitted windshields, it has ruled out happily that juvenile pranksters were not responsible. There just couldn't be that many bad boys.

This incident is but an example of well-timed publicity to a condition that has been unnoticed. It's like the flying saucers. More people got to see 'em with every instance of their being sighted. That's why more pitted windshields are due. Have you inspected your windshield lately?

Convention Note

When this weekend passes only four months remain till the National JACL convention meets in Los Angeles, Sept. 2-6. Start putting away \$5 a week and most boosters should be able to spend a worthwhile five-days renewing friendships in California sunshine or starlight

From the Frying Pan . . .

by Bill Hosokawa

Three Stitches in the Head

IN ADDITION to "accident prone" individuals who seem to be getting hurt all the time, it seems there's an age when youngsters pick up more than their share of bumps. Take our Pete, going on six. His head is just at the altitude where it's colliding with door-knobs all the time. His head is hard, but the knobs are harder so he comes out on the short end of the collisions.

The other day Pete and some kids in the neighborhood got into some kind of debate which promptly degenerated into a rock-throwing match. Not satisfied merely with rocks, one of the boys from down the alley picked up a stray brick and hurled it in the general direction of Pete's head.

It caught Pete a glancing blow on the forehead just at the hairline. An artery got cut in the process and things were pretty gory around the place until a physician put three stitches into Pete's head.

In view of all this, I was somewhat amused the other day when Pete came home and told me the nurse had given him a shot at school. Proudly he bared his arm and showed me an infinitesimal reddish spot where he'd been punctured. I guess the shot was a booster for whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, bubonic plague, leprosy, malaria or whatever they immunize kids for these days. But I wasn't prepared for the answer I got when I asked Pete what the shots were for.

He scratched his head and looked vague for a moment before solemnly assuring me: "It's for everything. I'm not supposed to get sick any more."

Some day perhaps they'll perfect an anti-everything shot, but I'm afraid not for what's bothering Pete at the moment. A short while after he told me he was thoroughly protected, he high-tailed it down the hall in the manner of all little boys in a hurry and plunged head

first into a closet door left ajar.

"Didn't see it," he said as he blinked back the tears. That accidentally left a big bump and an angry bruise on his forehead.

PETE'S ENCOUNTER with the brick, which cost the other boy's father an \$18 doctor's bill, raised the question of what my financial position would have been had it been Pete who was doing the flinging. And he could very well be the aggressor next time. With four kids and sundry hazards around the house, it occurred to me I'd been pretty lucky to have avoided sue-able trouble hitherto.

Just about that time, either through good salesmanship or sheer chance, Bob Horiuchi sent along a little folder about how \$10 per year spent in liability insurance can save you from having everything but your pants taken away in a lawsuit. I read the folder once, and without even bothering about the fine print I was ready to sign up.

It's a good guess Bob hasn't made a sale so quickly or so effortlessly in a long while.

EACH YEAR AT this time when the sun begins to thaw the age out of my bones I get the gardening urge. I spade up the postage stamp sized farm out in back, rake carefully, and plant a few seeds. This is the season's first farm bulletin: radishes came up in five days, spinach on the sixth day, onion sets on the seventh, Chinese cabbage on the eighth.

This year, as soon as danger of frost is over, I'm trying some Japanese cucumbers. The label says they're "sanjyaku kyuri," but I'm afraid that business about three-foot cucumbers is an exaggeration. At any rate, I'm going to find out.

Vagaries . . .

by Larry Tajiri

Tenney and Race Prejudice

STATE SENATOR Jack B. Tenney, who has made more politics out of race prejudice against Japanese Americans than any other member of the present California legislature, is facing the end of a career of inciting public antagonisms.

Tenney, a Republican, strayed from the GOP fold in 1952 when he became the vice-presidential candidate of Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalist party on a ticket nominally headed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This year the Republicans in Los Angeles County have sent their glamor girl, Mrs. Mildred Younger, who won national attention in the 1952 GOP convention when she seconded Gov. Earl Warren's nomination, after Jack Tenney's seat. It is obvious that Mrs. Younger's candidacy will have organizational support against the opportunistic Mr. Tenney who started his legislative career as a Democrat back in 1936 before switching to the Republican party.

An amazing last-minute development in the Los Angeles County state senatorial race was the entry of a Mrs. Hazel Younger, no relation to Mildred, in the GOP primaries. Investigation disclosed that Hazel Younger, a housewife with no previous political experience, had been briefly committed during the past year to a state mental institution.

It was also found that the unknown Mrs. Younger, whose name [was to] appear just ahead of Mildred Younger on the GOP ballot, had entered the contest on papers prepared and filed by a Fred Boon and a Dr. Samuel Burgeson. Senator Tenney denied any knowledge of any political skulduggery, although his campaign manager is a man named Fred Boon and a Dr. Burgeson, according to Gladwin Hill of the New York Times, is a friend of Senator Tenney's. It also developed that Mrs. Hazel Younger had been a patient of Dr. Burgeson's.

BECAUSE OF the fact that he ran on the 1952 national ticket of Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalists, Jack Tenney has had to make strenuous denials that he is not anti-Semitic. He did this in a circular campaign letter recently and commented in a statement which was obliquely anti-Semitic in itself that "the Jews are an important factor in the forces that work against my re-election. . . some Republicans fear the opposition of the Jews and are willing to sacrifice me."

Senator Tenney is adept at political somersaults and it is not inconceivable that, in his desperation, he may seek Nisei support, as well as the backing of all classes of voters. It may be recalled that on Feb. 23, 1949, Jack Tenney made a speech before the Ha-

waiian legislature in which he blandly denied he ever had exploited race hatred against persons of Japanese ancestry in California.

In the Honolulu speech, Sen. Tenney declared that persons in Hawaii who feared that Tenney would raise the racial issue in opposition to statehood had "sought to divert the minds of our American-Japanese citizens by painting me as a narrow-minded reactionary who discriminated against a people because of their race and creed."

"I am very happy to have the opportunity to throw the lie back in the teeth of the liar who wrote it," Jack Tenney said. "It is significant that this particular lie is being used for the first time in Hawaii. It could not be used with any degree of success in California because my stand on racism is known throughout the state—and particularly by our Japanese American citizens."

Jack Tenney didn't mean it just that way, but it was true that Japanese Americans in California knew of his stand on racism. They knew Sen. Tenney as a racist who uses race prejudice as a means toward gaining political advantage.

"Few Californians worked harder in public during the war years to permanently exclude the Nisei from California than did Jack Tenney," Togo Tanaka, former editor of the Los Angeles Japanese Daily News, wrote in The Colorado Times in March, 1949. "If Mr. Tenney was trying to leave the impression around that his record was one of decency and honesty . . . he lies and he lies publicly."

IN 1943, JACK B. Tenney was listed on the letterhead of the Americanism Educational League, an organization formed for the apparent purpose of keeping Americans of Japanese ancestry from ever returning to California. This was the organization, headed by Dr. John R. Lechner, which was responsible for much of the flood of anti-Japanese resolutions adopted by service clubs and civic groups in California in 1943 and 1944. Dr. Lechner once said his organization had sent out 900 letters containing copies of a stock resolution on Japanese Americans for concurrence.

Senator Jack Tenney long was head of the un-American activities committee of the California Senate, a group commonly identified at the time as the "Little Dies" Committee. During 1943 the Tenney committee held numerous hearings on the "Japanese" problems, at which, incidentally, no person of Japanese ancestry was asked to testify. The main witness, at many of the committee hearings, was Dr. Lechner, the self-appointed expert on Japa-

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DECADE AGO

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Member of 100th Infantry Bn. reports being withdrawn from Cassino front to spend Christmas in rest area and then transferred to Anzio beachhead.

Army says Nisei will not be used in combat against Japan; stress policy of special units for American soldiers of Japanese ancestry not one of discrimination; service in Pacific limited to interpreters and translators.

Pvt. Noboru Nakamura, 19-year-old Nagasaki-born youth, naturalized U.S. citizen; lived in Reedley, Calif., since age of 4.

Sec. Ickes says West Coast public feeling toward evacuees improving.

U.S. Supreme Court postpones Korematsu, Endo test cases on evacuation and detention of Japanese Americans until fall.

Nisei war hero (Sgt. Ben Kuroki) acclaimed in first camp visit (Heart Mountain).

Sheriff Biscailuz of Los Angeles first to sign petition (endorsed by Native Sons) to amend alien land law making it illegal to prevent aliens of Japanese ancestry from owning land or boats in name of their American-born children.

Ickes blasts N.Y. Mayor LaGuardia, two governors (Bricker of Ohio, Edge of New Jersey) for biased views on evacuee question.

Brooklyn Hospitality Center first hostel for evacuees in New York area.

MINORITY

Inclusion of clauses prohibiting discrimination against Negro professional men and women and patients in the Health Act providing funds for development of hospital facilities were urged by the Washington NAACP bureau. "We believe it is only fair that any hospital which receives money collected from all of the people throughout the country as taxes should be willing to open its doors to patients, physicians, nurses and other medical persons without regard to race, religion or national origin," the NAACP spokesman declared.

Racial discrimination against school children in El Centro, Calif., will come under attack when the NAACP Southern Area council meets May 1. A preliminary survey of grade schools "shows all the earmarks of Jim Crow."

The number of Mexican wetbacks arrested in Chicago was some 3,600 last year, according to immigration officials, who added that they are attracted by reports of good employment and high wages, only to be exploited in many ways.

The U.S. census report indicates unemployment among Negro men was twice that among white males in January, 1954, or 6.1 per cent of the Negro population. The Bureau of Employment Security believes the danger point in U.S. economy is reached when more than 5 per cent of the population is unemployed.