



PETTY OFFENSE NO LONGER BAR TO IMMIGRATION SAYS STATE DEP'T

Washington

Visa applications are now being considered under a new law which does not bar an alien from entering into the United States because of a single petty offense against the law, State Department officials informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The new criteria would not bar the issuance of a visa to an alien because of a conviction of a single offense which, under American legal standards, would be a misdemeanor, rather than a felony, and a conviction for which the penalty actually imposed was imprisonment not to exceed six months, or a fine of not more than \$500, or both.

Scott McLeod, administrator, Bureau of Inspection, Security and Consular Affairs, said the new regulations reflect the legislative intent of the 83rd Congress that Section 4 of Public Law 770 (The Immigration and Nationality Act) which it implements, be administered in accordance with American legal standards.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D.,

Pa.) introduced the legislation during the last Congress to make clear the intent of Congress, which he feels was badly interpreted by the Administration.

Heretofore, the government had held that a single conviction for rationing violations and other minor offenses were a bar to immigration. Many congressmen, feeling that this administrative determination to be incorrect, introduced many private bills in Congress for waiving of the single minor offense restriction in individual cases.

Sato loses close Arizona election

PC Bureau Special

Phoenix

Carl K. Sato, first Nisei candidate vying for a seat in Arizona state legislature as representative from the Mesa-Lehigh district, lost by less than 170 votes to his Democratic opponent. The active JACLer from prewar days, who also was president of the Arizona Jr. Chamber of Commerce, had polled 1712 votes to the victor's 1891.

Yoshida spending 11 days in U.S.

Washington

After completing visits to Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, the Vatican and the United Kingdom, Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida of Japan disembarked from the MS Queen Mary at New York Tuesday and will arrive here by airplane Sunday evening, the Embassy of Japan announced.

Purpose of the visit is to promote amicable relations and to further understanding between Japan and the United States. He will call on the President and other government officials.

The prime minister will stay here until Nov. 11, when he leaves for Japan via San Francisco and Honolulu, arriving in Tokyo Nov. 14.

Christmas Cheer drive reports \$242 received

Los Angeles

The preliminary phase of the 1954 Christmas Cheer drive has been finished with \$243 received from donors as of Oct. 30. A goal of \$2,000 by Dec. 15 has been set.

The Cheer committee also asks for canned goods, Japanese food, staples, toys and other gifts to be distributed to Japanese needy in Los Angeles county.

Members of the Nisei Veterans Association will deliver the Yuletide packages. Elgenes and Dardanelias are among social groups offering to wrap packages and engage in clerical duties.



Maj. Orville G. Shirey (left) is congratulated by Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery committee, for the stirring keynote address delivered Sunday at the gravesite of the first two Nisei war dead interred at Arlington during annual observances of Nisei Soldier Memorial Day.

FIGHTING SPIRIT OF 442nd RECALLED AT NISEI SOLDIER MEMORIAL RITES, RELEARN IT PERIODICALLY SAYS SHIREY

Washington

Recalling the freedom fighting spirit of the Nisei combat team as "a lesson we need periodically relearn," Maj. Orville G. Shirey, former 442nd RCT intelligence officer, keynoted the Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day services Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery.

The author of the documentary, "Americans—the Story of the 442nd Combat Team," vividly remembered the forests and ridges of the Vosges mountains in France where the heroic rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion was made a decade ago by the men of the 442nd.

"It was on one of the ridges that the 442nd Infantry ceased to be a fine regiment. It became, instead, a great one.

(This week's PC has the complete text of Maj. Shirey's address.—Editor.)

"... In the story of the 442nd Combat Team, there is a lesson for every American, a lesson that we need periodically relearn," he proclaimed.

800 Nisei War Dead

Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day was inaugurated six years ago in memory of 668 Nisei killed during World War II and a near 200 in the Korean conflict, observed annually on Oct. 30—an-

U.S. supports Japan's UN bid

New York

The United States urged support last week of Japan's renewed application for membership in the United Nations.

Tokyo

The Japanese Foreign Office said last week that Japan had made a new bid to gain admittance into the United Nations.

A formal written request was submitted to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold by Renzo Sawada, Japan's permanent observer at the world organization.

In the past, Japan's attempts to join the U.N. have been thwarted by the Communist bloc.

niversary of the 442nd rescue of the Lost Battalion.

Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the JACL National Arlington Cemetery Committee, himself a World War II veteran, opened the services at the gravesites of Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi and Fumitake Nagano—the first 442nd soldier dead to be interred at Arlington.

The Rev. Andrew Kuroda offered the invocation. John Katsu, president of the Washington, D.C., chapter, and former serviceman, declared that Nisei should work constructively in memory of their gallant Nisei heroes. Toshichi Mitoma, president of the Japanese American Society of Washington, recalled a passage from the Bible in tribute to the Nisei servicemen.

Donald Shimasaki, 6-year-old

son of chairman Shimasaki and nephew of Pfc. Lloyd M. Onoye, who is interred at Arlington Cemetery, presented JACL floral wreaths in memory of all

Turn to Page 3 *

RARE DUTCH BOOKS IN TOKYO LIBRARY FOUND

Tokyo

Ueno library officials announced last week the accidental discovery of 3,600 rare Dutch books which had been gathering dust in a forgotten corner of the library for years.

The books, covering subjects such as medicine, geography, history, political science, were expected to shed light on some aspects of Japanese cultural history between 1603 and 1867.

Four Nisei conscripts in Japanese army have citizenship status cleared

Los Angeles

Recent court action by four Nisei conscripts in the Japanese army has determined they had not lost their U.S. citizenship because of military service. Federal Judge William Byrne handed down the rulings for Yuzuru Fujii, 28; Shigeru Hirahar, 30; Isamu Nomura, 31; and Joe Sumiyoshi, 31.

All four had been sent to Japan for purposes of schooling stranded there at the outbreak of war and subsequently drafted in the Japanese Army.

After the war, each made application to an American Consulate, either for American passports or for registration as American citizens, but their applications were disapproved or the ground that they had lost their American citizenship because of military service in the Japanese Army.

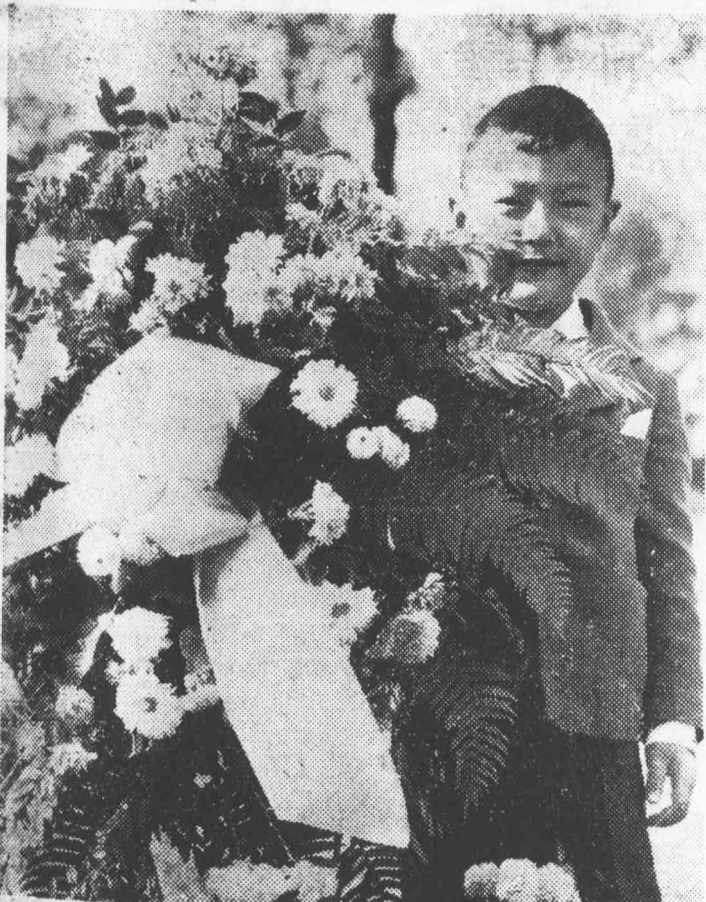
Old Law Provision

Judicial actions were instituted on their behalf under Sec 503 of the Nationality Act of 1940, contending that their military service was under legal compulsion, and induced by

fear of imprisonment and brutal treatment at the hands of the Kempei-Tai, if they protested. The Court upheld this contention, determining that their military service was induced by coercion and duress and, therefore, was not their free and voluntary act.

Accordingly, the court declared that they all retained their U.S. nationality in spite of such military service.

David McKibbin, of the law firm of Chuman, McKibbin and Yokozeki, trial counsel for all of the plaintiffs, stated that such judicial actions are no longer available under the present Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, to persons stranded in Japan or elsewhere, and that while such persons might still obtain a Certificate of Identity in order to proceed to the United States, it would be only for the purpose of being accorded an administrative hearing, by the Immigration and Nationality Service at the port of entry, on the issue of U.S. citizenship and consequent admission.



Six-year-old Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shimasaki, Bethesda, Md., and nephew of Pfc. Lloyd M. Onoye, who is interred at Arlington Cemetery, presented JACL floral wreaths in memory of all Nisei soldier dead during Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day rites at Arlington Cemetery.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Capitol Contrasts



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VERY TRULY
YOURS

By HARRY HONDA

1955 automobiles

Here it is November—
autumn colors, snow in
other parts of the Nation,
and winter around the cor-
ner . . . But there are defi-
nite signs of spring in De-
troit, where new 1955 auto-
mobiles are being unwrapped
to startle the public and
rival car manufacturers.

Stakes are high this year
for the automotive industry.
The postwar appetite for
cars has been long satisfied
. . . Everyone who needs
transportation, and can af-
ford it, has it . . . To sell
cars now, something irresist-
ible must be dangled be-
fore the motorist's nose . . .
Automobile pages of the
Sunday papers now hint
Chrysler is set to out-dazzle
their rivals Ford and Gen-
eral Motors . . . Longer,
lower and sleeker models
are being reported for 1955
and may well set a new
trend with three-tone jobs
. . . Technically, Chrysler
products have been tops
since their first appearance
in the 1920s. It was in the
styling field that it guessed
wrong . . . The 1934 "Air-
flow" was its first error—it
was too radical in appear-
ance for the tastes of depres-
sion-era buyers. That was
the model that eliminated
the running board for a
roomier interior . . . After
the war, their cars went to
the other extreme. It was de-
cided customers needed cars
short enough to fit old-style
garages and with plenty of
headroom.

Of course, Ford and Gen-
eral Motors will not sit by
idly . . . Chevrolet, GM's
No. 1 seller, introduced its
racy, new body and V-8 en-
gine and Ford is expected to
appear with a major face-
lifting next week.

Target of all this expense
and effort, of course, is my
good colleague Henry Mori,
who buzzes back and forth
to work in his 1949 sedan
and still very happy with it.
Detroit will be keenly disap-
pointed if, after the 1955
models, Henry is still satis-
fied.

TOKYO
TOPICS

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Communist in-roads

The stew of mounting labor
turmoil in an air of unsettled
politics is cooking a terrible
mafaise in Japan. Communist
activities appear more success-
ful after going underground
and fronting "peace" offensives.
Old bloody tactics have been
abandoned for more quiet in-
roads "to divide and conquer"
—otherwise dubbed as "blow-
up" methods.

A good example of such strat-
egy was the recent one-day
strike in the Tokyo stock ex-
change. The Reds had found it
nigh impossible to organize a
union within the exchange with
a view of crippling the econ-
omy of overthrowing the stock
exchange function.

But the "peace offensives"
worked. Reds organized choral
groups, directed dance
classes among office
workers, who were gradu-
ally and patiently indoctrinated to the
point where they felt they were
slaves to capitalism because of
poor wages. Once the girls were
thoroughly propagandized—the
Reds' worries were over.

That union was organized
only three months ago. To test
the strength of the workers and
see what reactions would oc-
cur, the Communists hurriedly
decided to call a strike. For the
first time in the 77-year his-
tory of the exchange, its func-
tions were crippled. The picket
line prevented anyone from en-
tering the building to the over-
joy of other union workers.

Picketing in Japan is unlike
the type in America. It's more
a riot rather than a reasonable
appeal of unionists.



A recent strike of workers
employed at Washington
Heights, where many Nisei
armed forces members and their
dependents live, may explain
this difference. When picket
lines were thrown up, even resi-
dents were humiliated when
trying to get home.

"It was terribly humiliating
when I was jeered by Japanese
workers at the picket line," Mrs.
Harry Kasai of Salt Lake City,
dependent here with her hus-
band, told this reporter. "They
demanded I show cards and cer-
tificates. It was really terrible."

Now that the strength of
American security forces is be-
ing reduced gradually, it is only
natural that the indigenous
working personnel be cut down.
Japanese unions oppose such
reduction and demand higher
wages at the same time. Mean-
time, Communist-directed uni-
ons are shouting that U.S.
forces get out of Japan entirely.

The recent visit of British La-
borites was very injurious to
Japan, too. The common man
here is unable to distinguish
the real motives of their trip to
Red China and Japan. They
were welcomed like heroes by
Communist-directed workers.
Clement Attlee's statement that
Formosa be unconditionally sur-
rendered to Red China shocked
well-meaning Japanese.

It is strange that Japanese
newspapermen with a knowl-
edge of America are not per-
mitted to visit Red China or
Russia. The Reds are afraid of
being compared. Diet members
and newspapermen who do go
come back praising Russian in-
dustry and society.

Another interesting angle is
the recent admission of 38,000-
strong Newspaper Workers Union
into the general council of
Japan Trade Unions. With Mi-
noru Takata as its head, his
communistic influence may al-
ter the course of Japanese jour-
nalism.

By the end of 1954, there may
be a million unemployed. The
economic situation is becoming
grave, too. Rumors say the
Communists are planning an
Turn to Page 11

Election Results

As this is written, late Wednesday after-
noon, it is clear that the Democrats have re-
captured control of the House of Representa-
tives. They also have a better than fair chance
to control the Senate, after one of the closest
Senate races in history. At this writing, the
outcome hinges on the New Jersey and Ore-
gon races, with Republican Clifford Case lead-
ing in the eastern contest and Democrat Rich-
ard Neuberger edging ahead in the western
race.

The New Jersey result may remain in
doubt until Nov. 30, with the Oregon contest
practically a neck-to-neck affair at this junc-
ture.

Since many of the races for the Senate
were hotly contested, demands for recounts
may alter the final outcome, which may not
be officially known for some time yet to
come.

At any rate, as of this time, the Democ-
rats can gain control of the Senate by winning
either of the two contests, while the GOP
needs to take both in order to provide the tie
that will enable Vice-President Richard Nixon,
as the presiding officer of the Senate, to vote
and continue the Republicans in power. This,
of course, presupposes that Oregon Indepen-
dent Wayne Morse will vote with the Democ-
rats on the organization of the Senate, as he
has promised to do since last December.

Unless the Democrats win both Houses,
the 84th Congress that convenes next Janu-
ary may be one of complete stalemate, with
one House vetoing the actions of the other. If
the Democrats control the Congress, they will
at least be in a position to pass legislation and
put the President on the spot as to whether
he will sign or veto their proposals.

In the Congress itself, however, a quick
check of the situation indicates that the so-
called conservative blocs of both parties will
continue to cooperate as the dominant element
in the law-making bodies. Also, the fact that
the President is a Republican will tend to
cause practically all legislation to be of a com-
promise nature, acceptable to both the White
House and the Congress.

House Committee Chairmen

Although there were upsets in the Senate
races, no influential House member was de-
feated. Texas Democrat Sam Rayburn, who
already has served longer as Speaker of the
House than any other person in history, will
once again assume the chair.

On the basis of seniority, eight House Dem-
ocrats will become committee chairmen for the
first time: Jere Cooper of Tennessee, Ways
and Means; Clair Engle of California, In-
terior and Insular Affairs; J. Percy Priest of
Tennessee, Interstate and Foreign Commerce;
Howard W. Smith of Virginia, Rules; Francis
E. Walter of Pennsylvania, Un-American Activ-
ities; Olin Teague of Texas, Veterans Affairs;
Omar Burleson of Texas, House Administra-
tion; and Herbert Bonner of North Carolina,
Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

TEXT OF MAJ. ORVILLE SHIREY'S ADDRESS:

442nd Infantry became a great one on a ridge in France,
during four-day assault to rescue Lost Texas Battalion

The text of the keynote address delivered
Oct. 31 by Maj. Orville G. Shirey, who served
as intelligence officer with the 442nd Regt.
Combat Team, in observance of Nisei Soldiers
Memorial Day at the Arlington National Cem-
etry, is as follows:

We are here today to do honor to the men
of the 442nd Combat Team—and to all Ameri-
cans of Japanese ancestry—who have lost
their lives in America's battles against the
forces of oppression and darkness that are
loose in the world—forces that are stronger
in material might today than they have ever
been.

During World War II and since, a great
deal has been written and said of the 442nd
Combat Team. Some of it was nonsense. I re-
member, for instance, that someone—I can
no longer remember whom—wrote that "these
men laid down their lives in prodigal aban-
don before the German machine guns." I can
recall no man of the Combat Team, however
heroic, who laid down his life with abandon.
Those who died may have died to take an ob-
jective, or to save a comrade, or in a ran-
dom, unaimed shell burst, but I am sure that
none gave his life gladly—or in a senseless,
fanatic gesture. I have never known men
whose hold on life and zest for life were
stronger.

What I have to say to you about the 442nd
Combat Team will have to be said, I am afraid,

Other Democrats who headed committees
in the 82nd Congress two years ago and who
will take over again are Harold D. Cooley of
North Carolina, Agriculture; Clarence Cannon
of Missouri, Appropriations; Carl Vinson of
Georgia, Armed Services; Brent Spence of
Kentucky, Banking and Currency; John Mc-
Millian of South Carolina, District of Colum-
bia; James P. Richards of South Carolina,
Foreign Affairs; William L. Dawson of Illi-
nois, Government Operations; Emanuel Celler
of New York, Judiciary; Graham Barden of
North Carolina, Education and Labor; Tom
Murray of Tennessee, Post Office and Civil
Service; and Charles A. Buckley of New York,
Public Works.

Some Individual Results

Of particular interest to Nisei and Issei are
the re-elections of Congressmen Francis E.
Walter of Pennsylvania, Walter H. Judd of
Minnesota, and Pat Hillings of California.

Democrat Walter, who will be chairman of
the Un-American Activities Committee, will
also head up the Judiciary Subcommittee on
Immigration and Naturalization. He has prob-
ably been more helpful to persons of Japanese
ancestry in this country than any other mem-
ber of Congress.

Republican Judd has been particularly
helpful in immigration and naturalization
matters, while Republican Hillings introduced
last January a JACL-endorsed bill to expedite
the remaining larger evacuation claims pro-
gram.

Republican Edgar Jonas of Illinois, who
was chairman of the special Judiciary Sub-
committee on Claims which recently held
public hearings in California on the evacuation
claims program, was defeated.

On the Senate side, Republican Homer
Ferguson of Michigan, who was chairman of
the powerful GOP Policy Committee during
the last Congress, was defeated, as was Democ-
rat Guy Gillette of Iowa.

Two years ago, Senator Ferguson as a
member of Appropriations Committee killed
an item of 12 million dollars for the payment
of compromised and settled evacuation claims.
Only a fight on the Senate floor restored most
of this amount.

During World War II, Senator Gillette
was among the most vicious detractors of per-
sons of Japanese ancestry in the Congress re-
peating the lies and charges of Korean Kilsoo
Hahn on the Senate floor.

In the present Oregon contest, Senator Cor-
don, incumbent Republican, has been one of
the champions of Statehood for Hawaii while
challenger Neuberger, as a newspaperman in
World War II and thereafter, has been one of
the most outspoken advocates of fair play for
the Japanese American community.

In New Jersey, former Representative Case
while a member of the House Judiciary Com-
mittee was an aggressive friend of JACL's
legislative objectives. His opponent, Congres-
sman Charles L. Howell, while not active on
any issues of interest to the JACL, with one
exception has always voted for JACL's bills.

from about the same vantage point as that of
Gen. Sir William Slim, one of England's great-
est soldiers. General Slim had been talking to
one of his battalions about a coming offensive,
and had so inspired his men that a small ser-
geant jumped up and shouted, "When the day
comes, sir, we'll all be behind you." General
Slim reported that he had, in all honesty, to
reply, "Don't you believe it, sergeant. When
the day comes, you'll be quite a long way
ahead of me."

Way ahead of me

And so it was with me. The men who had
to face the rifle and machine-gun fire was
quite a long way ahead of me. In measured
distance, perhaps, it might have been two
hundred yards. But in distance as the infan-
tryman measures it, the gap between us was
very wide.

Still, it was my honor to serve with the
442nd Combat Team from the beginning of its
service to very near the end, and a man can-
not serve with an outfit for three years with-
out gaining some insight into what it accom-
plished, and why.

I will admit to you honestly that when I
reported to Camp Shelby, Miss., early in 1943,
I was stunned to learn from a lieutenant in the
post adjutant's office that my new assign-
ment was to a Japanese American combat

Turn to Page 5

HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

Seeing-Eye Dogs

LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

(A full round-up of the Hawaiian general elections will be presented in the Honolulu Newsletter next week. Some of the contests were so close, the results could not be ascertained in time for this week's issue.—Editor.)

"Last month I learned how much more contact with the world I'll have," the blind man said quietly, stroking the back of his newly-acquired seeing-eye dog.

His German Shepherd, "Mike," is the first seeing-eye dog to be trained in Hawaii. Till now, these dogs have had to be imported from the Mainland.



It meant that the blind person was required to make an expensive trip to the Mainland and work with a seeing-eye dog for at least a month, at either the San Rafael, Calif., or Elizabeth, N.J., training center.

Upon their return to Hawaii, the dog is quarantined for four months. Except for visits to the quarantine station, the blind man is cut off from the close relationship he had developed with the dog. The dog's alertness and training is dulled by the separation.

These difficulties can now be overcome by the training of seeing-eye dogs in Honolulu. A Nisei optometrist, Dr. James H. Ogawa, is chiefly responsible for the project.



Optometrist doubles as training director

As an eye specialist and as training director for the Obedience Club of Hawaii, Dr. Ogawa early became interested in the plight of blind persons who wanted seeing-eye dogs but could not obtain them without the hardships involved.

He started a training course, with three assistants, including another Nisei, Robert K. Sato. For several months, after office hours, Dr. Ogawa and his helpers have gone through the paces with four German Shepherds donated by dog fanciers and the Hawaiian Humane Society.

Each trainer takes the role of a blind person, often blindfolded, in order to develop a close and realistic teamwork with the dog.

Later in the training, the dog is taught to walk with a blind person through downtown Honolulu streets, on crowded sidewalks and into stores.

It is a difficult routine that calls for utmost patience and understanding between man and dog.

The dog must be trained to respond to commands and hand signals given on the harness by the blind master. The dog must be taught to warn the master of approaching obstacles, such as curbs and unexpected obstructions such as a car straddling a pedestrian lane.

The master, in turn, must memorize clearly the route to and from his destination, so the dog will follow without difficulty.



Two seeing-eye dogs presented

So it was with much pride that Dr. Ogawa and his trainers recently turned over the first locally-trained seeing-eye dogs to two persons, a Nisei woman who lost her sight in 1949, Mrs. Edith Tomasu; and Harry Kim, blind for the last 45 years.

Gov. Samuel Wilder King made the formal presentation of the dogs at a brief ceremony attended by friends of the lucky couple and also sight conservation officials.

Not many words were spoken, for it was obvious to those present what a godsend the seeing-eye dogs will be to their new owners.

As Harry Kim said of his dog: "I learned how much more contact with the world I'll have."

Arlington--

* From Front Page

Nisei soldier dead

442nd Community Spirit
Toro Hirose, an original 442nd volunteer, called upon Nisei to free themselves from prewar "complacency and apathy". He said that the 442nd spirit of community concern is still a vital task.

The Rev. James Shizuoka, recently naturalized citizen and former instructor at several military language schools, delivered the benediction.

A detail of riflemen and guards from the Third Regiment, the U.S. President's official guard, fired a volley of three shots in tribute to the Nisei war dead. A Third Regt. bugler sounded "Taps" to conclude the services.



YAYE TOGASAKI

VA hospital chief nurse departs for N.Y. post

Salt Lake City

Miss Yaye Togasaki, chief nurse supervisor at the Ft. Douglas Station Veterans Administration hospital here, has departed for a new assignment at the Northport (Long Island), N.Y., VA hospital.

She has been supervisor since the local hospital opened formally 2½ years ago. She is attending a nurses' convention in Palo Alto this week and will visit with her family in San Francisco before assuming duties as assistant chief nurse with expectations of a chief position by 1955.

Denver Issei called for naturalization today

Denver

Syril I. Shraiberg, chief examiner for the Denver office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, announced that 35 Issei would be sworn in the Federal District Court today.

R. S. Tani, who has assisted in previous naturalization examinations, was designated as official interpreter, to administer the oath of allegiance to the United States in the Japanese language.

Mapmaker

San Jose

Elsie Yamamoto, queen candidate in the 1950 Nisei Week Festival at Los Angeles, of San Jose is a map-maker, drafting for H. M. Gousha Co., publishers of commercial and government maps.

NOTICES

SKEETER NAGAOKA, or anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate with Wayne M. Kanemoto, Attorney-at-law, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, Calif.

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LOSS OF CIVIL SERVICE SALARY DENIED AT CLAIM REVIEW HEARINGS

Washington

Loss of salary from a permanent California civil service position was determined to be non-compensable by the Dept. of Justice under the evacuation claims law, reported the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The evacuation claim in this precedent decision (No. 146-35-13961) was in the amount of \$6,500 for loss of salary between Mar. 4, 1942, and July 31, 1946, as a result of the claimant's "discharge" by reason of evacuation from a permanent civil service position with the State of California.

This precedent determination by the Justice Department was just released upon the conclusion of a review hearing on the merits of the claim, which had been appealed by the claimant. Originally the claim had been summarily dismissed on Feb. 12, 1953 as "involving merely a loss of anticipated earnings" for which he could not be compensated under the law.

Decision Reviewed

In arriving at the adverse review decision, the government contended that "the present claim is reduced strictly to the question of whether or not the claimant is entitled to be compensated because he was deprived of the full use of his earning power during the period of his excusion from the military areas on our west coast during World War II.

"The fact that this claimant had a position, around which the State of California had thrown certain protections, does not, we believe, distinguish the case in respect of compensability from that of any other able-bodied claimant who both before and after his evacuation proved his willingness and ability to work . . .

"Methods could be found for evaluating the losses of earnings in most cases if it was the intention of the Congress that

such losses should be paid."

Not 'Anticipated Wages'

Rejecting the claimant's definition of "anticipated wages", the Justice Department said: "The contention seems to be that claimant would have been paid for services if he had not been prevented from rendering them by being removed from his place of employment, were not 'anticipated' earnings with the meaning of that word as used in the Act.

"... we believe that the contention, in effect, to be that the word 'anticipated' is a narrower term than either 'expected' or 'future' and, therefore, the Congress must not have intended to exclude all claims for the loss of future or expected earnings . . ."

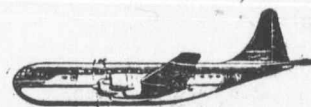
Concluding, the government said, "it is our view that Section 2 (b) (5) of the Federal Act, supra, proscribes consideration of any claim due to his removal for any amount of money that a claimant was prevented from earning due to his removal from his place of employment as a consequence of his evacuation and exclusion, regardless of the nature of the claimant's right to render the services for which he was to be paid. Perhaps there are such cases but, as previously pointed out, this is not one of them."

Art teacher

San Francisco

Hisashi Tani has joined the faculty of the California School of Fine Arts, 800 Chestnut St., teaching elementary and advanced lettering.

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Bar Ass'n . . .

A worthy addition to the southside Chicago skyline is the \$2,000,000 three-story limestone structure housing the American Bar Association Center across the midway from the Univ. of Chicago. The site was donated by the University.

The Center is intended as the intellectual headquarters of the American legal profession. A rear wing will contain a research library of American and Canadian legal publications and serve as national clearing house for legal research activities. A front wing will serve as quarters for the ABA and American Judicature Society. The National Legal Aid Association will have a midwest office, as will the National Association of Women Lawyers early next year. The editorial offices of the ABA Journal will be similarly located.

Around Windy City . . .

A heavy smog blanketed Chicago and suburbs for seven hours Thursday morning last week, slowing down traffic. It developed from radiation fog, stagnant smoke and lack of wind.

Miss Rose Hesseltine, 23, who wrestles as "Rose Roman" won her legal battle to obtain a wrestling license from the Illinois Athletic Commission, which denied the same to women. The ruling is on appeal.

The Midwest District Council executive meeting on Nov. 20 is being called by Harry Takagi, chairman, for 9 a.m., at the Shoreland Hotel—the same locale for the 10th anniversary Chicago Chapter dinner-dance at 6 p.m. Dinner-dance tariff is \$6 per plate, \$3.50 per couple for dance only from 9:30.

About people . . .

Mitzi Mitsuko Hayaishi and Ichiro Takehara were married Oct. 17 at the County Church here. She is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuma Hayaishi, formerly of Marysville, Calif. She is employed as social worker at Illinois Children's Home and Aid, and a 1954 Univ. of Chicago graduate with high honors. Other sisters are: Setsuko, now Mrs. Masuo Ishikawa, secretary at Switchcraft; two children: Gerald and Peggy.

Tazuru, now Mrs. Roy Iwata, active CLer; one child: Judy. Satsuki, now Mrs. Dick Ono; one child: Keith.

Midoru, secretary to Miss Stauffer at the McCormick YWCA.

Kazie, freshman at the Univ. of Chicago.

Bridegroom Ichiro is the son of Mrs. Ei Takehara, formerly of San Diego, Calif., operates a machine shop and has seven brothers and sisters: Yo, Kiyo, Joe, Mrs. Aiko Kida, Mrs. Ukie Yano, Mrs. Sakie Kawahara and Mrs. Fumi Nakamoto.

Mrs. Takayo Doran, 21, of Cannon St., Box 438, Mattapa, Mass., and 6½-month-old daughter Toya, visited her parents, the Chukuro Tsuboichis, 1737 W. Rascher, late last month. On call for Patricia Steve model agency while in Chicago, Mrs. Doran modelled for Honeybugs Shoes at a shoe manufacturers' convention. Her husband is a naval airman stationed at Quonset, R.I. She is the sister of:

Mrs. Fumiko Shizuru, secretary at Radionic Transformer Co.; Mrs. Kazuko Fujishima, local housewife; and Mrs. Aiko Ichikawa, industrial nurse in Seattle.

Late Add—Ruth Nakaya and Ruth Nakagawa were among faithful helpers on the sushi committee at the recent Chicago JACL civic reception for naturalized Issei.

MENTION THE PACIFIC CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS



Pasadena JACL's "sushi" booth at the recent Inter-Club Council Carnival sold out early and with the work all finished workers smile happily at the cameraman. Proceeds of the sale are going to the Issei dinner Nov. 13. Left to right are Tom Ito (chapter pres.), Mary

Ito, Hannah Inouye, Kimi Fukutaki, Aki Abe, Kay Monma, Anna Oishi, Elizabeth Ozawa, Florence Wada, young Michael Dyo, Ken Dyo and Jiro Oishi. The sign was made by Jimmy Ishii.

—Satoru Yoshizato Photo

MILE-HI CHAPTER SHOOTS FOR 1,000 MEMBERS IN '55; TO SIGN UP ISSEI

Denver Harry H. Sakata, appointed membership chairman, announced that the 1955 membership drive for the Mile-Hi JACL began Nov. 1.

"The Mile-Hi JACL Chapter of Colorado will again lead the nation!" declared Sakata. "We are aiming for a goal of 1,000 members in metropolitan Denver area, including Brighton. With more than 300 newly naturalized Issei citizens, we should be able to attain our goal."

Sam Y. Matsumoto, president, announcing the appointment of Sakata as membership chairman, pointed out that in 1953 Sakata headed the membership drive which signed up 588 members,

then the largest to date for the chapter.

During 1954 under the able chairmanship of Fumi Katagiri, now Mrs. S. Karaki, the local chapter attained 601 members. However, Matsumoto expressed confidence that Sakata would be able to surpass all previous membership goals and attain the aim of 1,000 members for this area.

Sakata pointed out national membership dues have been increased at the National JACL Convention so that local chapter dues are \$2 for students and GIs, \$3 for single adults, and \$5 for couple memberships.

Memberships can be attained through Sakata or his committee or the JACL office.

CHICAGO BUILDER ADVISED NISEI OPPOSE SELF-SEGREGATED LIVING

Chicago Predominant thinking today is away from self-segregation as far as homes are concerned.

A local building contractor was so advised recently by Abe Hagiwara, national JACL public relations committee chairman, who did point out that there were two schools of thought regarding the question of where Nisei should live.

Hagiwara had received the call from the builder who was interested in constructing some homes on some westside Chicago property—approximately 4200 west and 1900 south.

Investigate Area According to the builder, the homes would be on lots 30x110 feet, three-bedroom brick buildings with a full basement, costing about \$13,000 with about \$1,900 down. Upon investigation, it was found the neighborhood would eventually consist

of 56 Japanese families living on a half-block square with Bohemians living on one side, industrial buildings on the other side and Negroes rapidly moving in on the other two sides.

The contractor was advised that the majority of the local leaders of the Japanese American Citizens League and Japanese American Service Committee were opposed to self-segregation, especially with reference to project-type of living.

Selma JACL fishing derby scheduled for Nov. 16

Selma The Selma JACL chapter's annual fishing derby will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Frank's Tract. An entry fee of \$2 must be paid by 6 a.m., Nov. 16, it was announced by Ken Yamamoto, chairman.

Registrations are being accepted by: Mas Morishima, Takami, Min Okubo and Ken Yamamoto.

Prizes are to be awarded to the four largest fish. Weigh-in time is set for 5 p.m. at the boathouse.

'Ugetsu' benefit tickets available

Denver Mile-Hi JACLers are handling "Ugetsu" benefit movie tickets now with 47 cents being contributed by Albert Pike Boyd of Vogue Art Cinema to the local JACL chapter as a contribution for every \$1.25 ticket sold, it was announced by Toshio Ando, benefit chairman. "Ugetsu", which has been called, "A jewel of intenser ray than 'Rashomon'", by Time Magazine, will open here at the Vogue Art Cinema, 1465 S. Pearl St., on Nov. 18 for a two weeks run. "Ugetsu" stars Machiko Kyo and Masayuki Mori as the leading characters and also Kinuyo Tanaka, called the First Lady of the Japanese screen.

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Pasadena invites over 200 Issei to citizens banquet

Pasadena Over 200 invitations have been mailed by the Pasadena JACL this past week from a list of Issei attending adult citizenship classes held at Muir or Garfield schools. They are expected to attend the Nov. 13 "dollar a plate" dinner in their honor.

Early reservations are urged by the committee because the site of the affair, the Cleveland Auditorium, has limited seating.

Issei residing in the Pasadena area naturalized up to August include:

Katsuma Mukaeda, Mura Tanzawa, Frank F. Tanzawa, Joe Y. Abe, Senji Yamaguchi, Jiro Oishi, Frank H. Hirohata, Kenneth W. Nishimoto, Kenzo Tajima, Mrs. Aido Yamaguchi, George S. Kunihiro, Haruko Iwasaki, Kei Fujimoto, Frank T. Kuwana, Mrs. Kiyoko Iwata, Motojiro Iwata, George M. Okada, Shozen Yasui.
Tadanori Ouchida, Kanji H. Watanabe, Tamaichi T. Tamura, Hayato H. Ozawa, James Nishiyama, Shigeno Matsumoto, Thomas K. Iwaoka, Katsusaburo Abe, Sammy H. Nakashima, George S. Iki, Masayuki Hotta, Mrs. Chieko Nakamura.

Other Issei to be naturalized Nov. 11 at Hollywood Bowl are also being invited.

S.F. CL AUXILIARY SETS NOV. PROGRAM

San Francisco Two functions are scheduled this month by the JACL Women's Auxiliary, it was announced.

Katherine Nunotani is in charge of the Nov. 11 Japanese cooking class at Kinmon Kaku social hall, 2031 Bush St., 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, the auxiliary will visit the Laguna Honda Home where 14 Issei reside. Food, clothing and miscellaneous items are being given the Issei by members. An old record player will be appreciated by the Auxiliary for the comfort of the Issei.

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CHAPTER MEMO

Sonoma County JACL: James Miyano is in charge of the chapter fishing derby scheduled in November. A definite date is to be announced. The chapter is also sponsoring a fishing contest that ends Dec. 31. Contestants must pay a \$2 registration fee. Assisting Miyano are: Paul Otani, George Kawaoka, Miyano, Petaluma; Ed Onki George Yokoyama, Santa Rosa; Kanemi Ono, Charles Yamamoto, Sebastopol. The chapter also acknowledges a \$10 contribution from J. Hamamoto upon the return of his son William from the army.

Richmond-EI Cerrito JACL: So successful was the second annual chapter picnic at Mitchell Canyon recently that it looks forward to putting on a bigger and better one next year, according to Jim Kimoto, president.

Newsletters Received: West Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Mateo, Cleveland.

Orange County JACL: A successful family picnic was held recently at Irvine Park with Fred Mizusawa in charge of program, Ken Uyesugi, chapter president, acknowledged prizes received from Bill Wada's Ranch Market, George Koike of Cal-Vita and Mr. Matsunaga of Garden Grove.

West Los Angeles JACL: Two feature movies, one in color, will be shown at the chapter movie benefit, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., at the Gakuen Hall, 2110 Corinth Ave. Steve Yagi and Mike Ikuta are co-chairmen of the event to raise funds for the chapter quota.

Newsletters Received: East Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, Chicago.

IN HONOR OF

Dick Nishimoto of Hollister was named one of six directors-at-large for the San Benito County Farm Bureau. He is also active in the San Benito County JACL chapter.

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NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Confab Minutes

MASAO W. SATOW

We are finally catching up with some of the National Convention aftermath, including the Official Minutes. Checking on a few reports has delayed us somewhat, but now we see our way clear to try to get the completed volume into the hands of all the delegates by the end of this month. The resume of the National Council sessions have come easier for us than in past Biennials, thanks to our able Administrative Assistant DAISY UYEDA.



As in years past, MAS HORIUCHI, formerly our National Hq. Office Manager in Salt Lake City, will run our stencils on the multigraph, and members of the Salt Lake Chapter under President RUPERT HACHIYA will collate the pages and do the mailing for us.

Weekend in Los Angeles

We are spending this past weekend in Los Angeles for an important all day pow-wow following up the National Council mandate to set up more detailed plans for spelling out our program on the larger evacuation claims and keeping the claimants informed. Giving up a Sabbath for this are President GEORGE INAGAKI, Treasurer ROY NISHIKAWA, PSWDC Chairman KEN DYU, and Legal Counsel FRANK CHUMAN, with MIKE MASAKA also in attendance.

Being down here gave us an opportunity to join in the East Los Angeles Chapter Hallowe'en dinner dance and officially present faithful SAM FURUTA with his sapphire pin. With member talent entertainment (impromptu, but rehearsed!) into which we also got dragged, the pattern was set for an informal, cozy, enjoyable evening. The Hokey Pokey Mambo and the Tano Busni led by Convention Queen Attendant and new 1000 Club member JANET OKIMOTO would have drawn even the most introverted out of a shell.

JACL national tenpin tourney

We will wind up our brief sojourn here meeting with FASY FUJIMOTO and his Committee, including President FRED IKEGUCHI and members of the Long Beach Chapter, for a Ninth Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament planning session. Various committee heads have already been chosen to take care of this blue ribbon classic of Nisei bowling. It is estimated that at least one hundred teams will be firing away come the first weekend of March.

In keeping with the recommendation at our Chicago Tournament this year, we are adding a number of women to our National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling, and we will announce them shortly.

Incidentally, we were on the alleys adjoining when GEORGE INAI achieved the dream of every bowler the other day. We are hoping that a few of those strikes will rub off onto us. George was our 1953 National Tournament Chairman in San Francisco, and is also the JACL National Singles co-champ this year with ED EDA of Chicago.

District council meetings

This coming weekend will see us in Auburn for the Northern California-Western Nevada DC quarterly meeting which will be held in conjunction with the annual Placer County Chapter Goodwill Banquet. This Placer County annual affair is tops for a local chapter public relations program which has now extended over a quarter of a century. A new District Council Chairman, and hence a new member to our National Board, will be elected since the NC-WNDC term of office is one year. Similarly, Central California DC will also have a new Chairman as of the District Council gathering scheduled in Fresno on Dec. 5.

And while we are on Central California, we would like to commend the fine public relations project recently put over by the Fowler Chapter at the Fresno County Fair which prompted the FOWLER ENSIGN to pay a nice tribute to the JACL members.

The Pacific Southwest meets on Nov. 14 in Hollywood for the first DC meeting following the Convention. HARRY TAKAGI, chairman of the Midwest Council, has called an Executive meeting in Chicago on the 20th of this month in connection with the Chicago Chapter's big annual installation ball to resolve the Midwest Office situation. The Intermountain District Council will hold its traditional Thanksgiving weekend Convention and bowling tournament hosted by the Ben Lomond (Ogden) Chapter.

Our "homework"

The Albuquerque Chapter makes the official presentation of the Nisei of the Biennium scroll to HERSHEY MIYAMURA at a special Recognition Banquet on Nov. 11 honoring him and the newly naturalized citizens of that area. President RUTH HASHIMOTO has been a real spark to that chapter this year. We count it a privilege to have made the scroll for Hershey and derived a good deal of personal satisfaction in its making.

During our "homework" periods, we have also been able to catch up with the rash of 1000 Club certificates for members who joined just prior to, during and immediately following our National Convention.

Starting this fiscal year we are now dating our certificates when the member originally joined the 1000 Club and then attaching a seal designating the number of years. This means that henceforth renewal memberships will only require the appropriate seal rather than an entirely new certificate. After making upwards of 3000 certificates, we are finally getting smart—or lazy!

1955 membership cards

A number of the chapters have been rarin' to go on their 1955 membership campaigns and have been pressing us for the new cards. As a result, the new cards are now on the press and should be ready for distribution by the time this column appears.

We would like to report that we have just received the third-quarter interest check from our National Endowment Fund amounting to \$635.71. This certainly has been most timely, for we are now in that hiatus period between income for the 1954 fiscal year and the new year. Our Hotel's midsection is due for a vigorous workout during the coming weeks!

Placer County CL ready for gala goodwill banquet

Auburn

Placer County JACL chapter has set Sunday, Nov. 7, as the date for its 14th annual Goodwill Dinner, to be held in conjunction with the fall quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council.

Conference sessions are scheduled to be held in Hotel Auburn and the banquet that evening in the armory at the 20th District fairgrounds.

Nob Watanabe, chairman of the special events committee of the local chapter, is in charge of general arrangements and will be assisted by the following committee chairmen:

Tad Yego, finance; Charlie Oseto, hall arrangements; Frank Nimura, program; Sumi Miyamoto, decorations; Dick Nishimura, catering; Ellen Kubo, hostesses; Ken Masuda, publicity.

James Makimoto will be the master of ceremonies at the banquet.

More than a hundred delegates from the 26 chapters of the district are expected to attend the business meetings during the day as well as the dinner. The dinner, as in previous years is expected to exceed the 300 mark.

George Nishita of San Benito County, chairman of the NC-WNDC, will preside over the conference. Tom Yego was the district chairman, but resigned last month upon being elected fire vice-president of the National JACL at the convention in Los Angeles.

JOINT EASTERN-MIDWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL CONVENTION SET FOR 1955

Washington

"A Day on Capitol Hill" will be one of the unusual and interesting events for all delegates and boosters attending the Eastern and Midwest (joint) District Council convention here during the last weekend in March, 1955, declared John Katsu, host JACL chapter president.

Washington, the Nation's capital and focal point of many national and international events, provides sightseeing activities not available elsewhere in the world. And, the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter is planning to make these attractions available to all delegates and boosters to this EDC-MDC joint convention, Katsu said.

Ira Shimasaki, EDC chairman, noted that this combined district council convention is to be the first of its kind—a joint convention to discuss problems and activities together.

Committees Organized

Convention chairman, Tad Masaoka, indicated that preliminary plans for most activities have been made and committees are now being organized to handle each event and activity.

Mar. 26 and 27, 1955 (Saturday and Sunday) are to be the convention business days, but will be interspersed with a banquet, luncheon and convention ball.

The following two days, Mar. 28 and 29 (Monday and Tuesday) are to be "fun days" for both delegates and boosters

with special sightseeing activities planned for interesting and historical places in and around the Nation's Capital.

Sightseeing in "a Day on Capitol Hill" will include a look-see into the chambers of the United States Supreme Court and, if in session, a pause to hear some of the proceedings. A visit through the Capitol Building with an opportunity to observe both the House and Senate in actual session is planned. And, with time permitting, a short visit to the fabulous Congressional Library.

Meet Congressmen

Added, as a special feature, will be several informal meetings with members of Congress from some of the home town districts and states of the delegates.

Around Washington, sightseeing activities will take in such historical spots as the White House, the Washington Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the Treasury Department, the Justice Department, and with time permitting, the Arlington National Cemetery and Mt. Vernon, home of the first President.

Sightseeing of these historical landmarks include visits through the buildings and monuments, including the official home of the President—the White House.

Cherry Blossom Time

Because the convention "Fun Days" may fall within "Cherry Blossom Week," the convention

Turn to Page 11 *

Shirey's speech-

From Page 2

team. I had known that there were such people as Americans of Japanese ancestry. I had read of their being relocated from the Pacific coast, but I had never before seen a real, live one.

★

As good as any American

This was true of most officers of my grade and service who came to the Combat Team. We were a little skeptical—being young and impatient, and not knowing what it was like to be shot at—that this outfit would ever see combat. But as time passed, we began to see the determination of the men that they would meet the enemy, and we began to understand, however imperfectly, the reasons for their determination—their compelling need to demonstrate beyond doubt that they were as good Americans as anyone, or perhaps a little better.

There were, of course, many other reasons why the 442nd Combat Team became great—keen individual intelligence, superb physical condition, an unusual sense of individual initiative and of wanting to learn. The list could be extended almost indefinitely.

But regardless of what each man's motivation may have been, it was enough to take the 442nd over a long, bitterly-contested road, to places that most Americans had never heard of, and that nearly all have forgotten by now—Belvedere, Hill 140, Luciano, Bruyeres, Belmont, Hill 505, Hill 617, Mt. Cerretta, Mt. Folgorita, Mt. Belvedere, Carrara, Castelpoggio, Mt. Pizzaculo, and an unnamed ridge in the Vosges mountains of eastern France, where a battalion of the 36th Division had been surrounded by the enemy.

★

Decade ago, but still vivid

That was ten years ago, but it is still fresh in my mind. I can still remember the great evergreen forests, the narrow, green valleys with their little towns, the high, jumbled ridges that angled off in every direction, the tangled underbrush and narrow trails.

It was on one of these ridges that the 442nd Infantry ceased to be a fine regiment. It became instead a great one. For on that ridge where the lost battalion was surrounded, there was no question of tactics. War there became a matter of man against man, and against the elements.

There was only one way to go, and that was forward against an enemy who might be in front of you, on your flank, or behind you, who used ground skillfully and fired artillery and mortars incessantly. These rounds burst in the trees and rained razor-edged metal and jagged wood on the men below.

It is to the everlasting credit of every man that the 442nd went forward into the teeth of that fire, accepted its losses and went forward again each day for four days until the German ring around the lost battalion was broken. They fought the enemy and the in-

cessant, freezing rain.

When they had won, there were less than 30 men in most rifle companies, and few of these were really effective.

Then they were ordered to attack again—and they did, not just leaning forward in their foxholes, but attacking.

That, to me, was the measure of the men of the 442nd—not that they fought well, but that they could move forward on courage alone after they had just finished, exhausted, the greatest battle of their lives. It is a memory I shall cherish as long as I live.

But these were military objectives. What did the lads who are buried here, and in Italy and France, accomplish of the other mission for which they fought?

Part of that question, you can answer better than I. Every American of Japanese ancestry must have his own memories of the months after Dec. 7, 1941, whether in Hawaii, where the essential fabric of tolerance held against the strain, though there were ominous rips in it, or in the western United States where "military necessity" condoned an assault against democracy and human freedom.

Without the 442nd Combat Team, you would have faced a long, uphill, heartbreaking struggle to gain a place in America. Even with the 442nd's record written plain for all to see, it was not easy for some.

★

Nisei—unequivocally American

There were other benefits. Military service for the Nisei broke, in varying degrees, the close-knit communities, and severed for good and all the ties with Japan through Japanese customs. It opened fields of greater responsibility and wider horizons, both geographical and social. It proclaimed once and for all, for all to hear, that Americans of Japanese ancestry are plainly and unequivocally Americans.

But in the story of the 442nd Combat Team, there is a lesson for every American, a lesson that we need periodically to relearn. It is that the price of freedom is high.

You, of all of us, have reason never to forget that. For your freedom, in some cases, was taken from you. It is a measure of the worth of human liberty and of your worth as Americans that you chose to redeem your liberty in the blood of those we honor here, and of the thousands more who were wounded in the battle.

Let those who take liberty for granted, who put their trust in atom bombs, in airplanes, and in gadgets, remember the reason for the existence of the 442nd Combat Team. Let them remember that these men took up arms as much for the oppressed of their own land as for the oppressed of other lands. Let them remember that, if we are to have peace in the world, men must learn to live with each other from day to day as bravely as they die for each other in war.

Proudly and reverently we honor these Americans of Japanese ancestry who lie here and in other lands. If we have learned from them that this nation's greatest strength—its only hope for peace—is in our individual awareness of the incalculable value of human freedom, then their sacrifice will have meaning. Let us pray that they may rest in peace.



Janet Okimoto holds a loving cup given her in appreciation by the East Los Angeles JACL chapter for her participation in the recent National JACL Convention. She was the chapter's candidate for "Miss National JACL" and was among the three finalists.



(ABOVE)—Sam Furuta (left), who has been a t'ive in JACL since 1929, was conferred the JACL Sapphire Pin by Masao Satow, National JACL Director, in recognition of loyal and faithful efforts for the organization. (BELOW)—Tats Kushida, who made a big hit as a Jerry Colonna singer at the National 1000 Club wine-ding, repeated at the ELA "JACL Lantern" dinner-dance with "Velvet Glove". Miss Ritsuko Kawakami accompanied at the piano.

Hallowe'en festive air sparkles East Los Angeles CL dinner-dance

By JOHN WATANABE

Los Angeles
Goblins and ghosts couldn't dampen the spirit of the crowd of over 80 persons attending the East L.A. Chapter "JACL Lantern" dinner-dance at Swally's last Saturday. The setting was a perfect compliment to the mood and spirit of those attending the event.

Proving to be one of the most successful affairs of the year, the dinner-dance was attended by JACL dignitaries including Mike Masaoka, Washington Representative; Frank Chuman, national legal counsel; Masao Satow, national director; and Tats Kushida, regional director, to pay tribute to Sam Furuta, hard working East L.A. Chapter Board member.

Furuta, who has devoted his conscientious efforts for the betterment of JACL since 1929, and who has been active since

then, was awarded a sapphire pin by National Director Satow in recognition for his untiring enthusiasm. Furuta is a typical Nisei family with a devoted wife Mattie and two children, Sammy Jr. and Peggy.

Miss East L.A. JACL Janet Okimoto was presented a gold loving cup by chapter president Wilbur Sato in appreciation of her participation in the National JACL Convention last September. Miss Okimoto was serenaded by the "Rover Boys Trio" with a special song, "The Sweetheart of JACL."

The general arrangement committee for the dinner-dance was composed of: Mio Fujita, Roy Yamadera, John Watanabe and Jim Higashi.

The beautiful decoration was arranged by chairman Beti Yoshida assisted by: Linda Ito, Jean Sato, and Masako Tazoi.

(BELOW)—Members of the "Nureta Senaka" (translated from the Japanese as "wetback") Quartet were among the key attractions during the entertainment portion of the ELA "JACL Lantern" dinner-dance last Saturday. They are Jim Nakata (who won the electric iron as door prize); Blanche Shiosaki, secretary, L.A. Regional Office; Janet Okimoto, Miss East L.A.; and Jim Higashi.—All photos this page by Bob Kishita, Shin Nichi Bei.



Modifications of strict Japanese Buddhist rituals in U.S. due to Nisei generation living in Western civilization

Honolulu

Youth shall be served. And so it was that Buddhism in Hawaii and the United States underwent a number of modifications, all aimed at serving youth.

Until the early 1900s, Buddhism here was as Japanese as Mount Fuji. Services and other ceremonies were in Japanese and the churches shunned Western furniture for the congregation.

But, immediately prior to 1919, the young persons rebelled. They threatened to leave these temples because they couldn't understand the sermons or the hymns.

The Ven. Ernest Shinkaku Hunt, minister with the Soto Zen Temple in Nuuanu, then with the Nishi Hongwanji in Hilo, was called on to see what he could do to quiet the uprising.

And that, according to Dr. Hunt, marked the beginning of a number of "concessions Buddhists made to the demands of the young generation brought up in a Western civilization."

Changes Made

Among the changes, Dr. Hunt notes, are:

- 1—Hymns, or gathas, translated and composed in English. Some even use the same melodies as Christian church music.
- 2—Entire services and ceremonies revised into English.
- 3—Scriptures and catechism also made understandable.
- 4—Pews replaced bare floors.
- 5—Pulpits installed to make delivery of sermons better.
- 6—Forums and classes started.

Before the advent of pews, the Rev. Hunt recalls, children pleaded with him: "Don't talk too long because my legs get sore."

The 78-year-old minister said his original efforts in translating the old Japanese scriptures and services into English have been adopted with slight alterations by all but one of the seven sects represented in Hawaii. The Nichiren sect, he says, is the most conservative and has not undergone any decided change.

Title Different

He says that even the term "priest" is a concession, because the correct title for a Buddhist official in his capacity is bhikshu.

Among the ceremonies he has written for young people is the marriage ritual. Instead of the traditional "love, honor and obey," which a bride pledges in a Christian ceremony, Rev. Hunt's version states: "It is the duty of the wife to love and help her husband, to be patient and gentle, in her manner, and to be faithful unto him in all things."

The husband's duties, as described by Rev. Hunt, are:

"Remember that it is the duty of a husband to support and cherish his wife, to be faithful unto her in thought and deed, to comfort her in sickness and sorrow, and to assist her in the training of the children."

The traditional Christian practice of asking whether there is any person in the congregation who has just cause to protest the marriage to "speak now or forever hold your peace" is unknown in the Buddhist ritual.

Marriage Vows

After the couple takes its vows, the bhikshu says: "Seeing that ye have agreed to marry according to the Buddhist rite, I pronounce you husband and wife. May you be surrounded by the light and love of the Lord Buddha."

Dr. Hunt, who has been with Buddhist temples here 35 years,

said he originally studied for the Christian ministry. However, in "a search for truth," he went to the Orient and embraced the Buddhist religion 45 years ago.

He was ordained under the name Kaundinya Shinkaku. The former is Sanskrit, meaning "one who understands," and the latter, in Japanese, means "true light bearer."

His posthumous Buddhist name is Kankin In Daishin ("willing to help others with a big heart"), given to him by Ryuzen Takashina, chief abbot of Soto Zen in Japan.

Satisfies Him

Dr. Hunt said he was converted to Buddhism because the religion "satisfies his mind, heart and intellect. Also, it is not geocentric." The turning point of his career, he said, came when he realized that:

"I was always told to take for granted the words of a Christian priest. Buddhism, on the other hand, says do not believe anything merely because the teacher or scripture says so. It tells you to leave aside what you cannot accept after studying the words. Take what is meaningful to you and make it part of your life."

"This is when I realized that Buddhism was a teacher which was not trying to put something over on me."

Dr. Hunt advocates free choice of religion. He believes

that when a person reaches "the thinking age", he should make his own choice, regardless of parental ties to a particular religion.

Too Much Interference

He believes the basic trouble of the world today lies in too much personal compulsion. "We should all learn to stop interfering with the lives of other people," he points out.

Dr. Hunt finds that although there are fewer young Buddhists today in Honolulu, they compose a more interested and active group. The "lukewarm many" before World War II, he said were mainly there because of parental bidding.

Now they come of their own choosing and therefore understand the religion better, he remarked. Among them are about a dozen Caucasians in his group.

Tourists Lectured

In addition to his church duties, Dr. Hunt lectures 40 minutes daily to tourists. This, he points out, is important because it helps them understand a little about the religion and its make-up.

He is deputy superior general in charge of the Pacific area of the Western Buddhist Order, an organization which spreads Buddhism in the Western world, utilizing Western priests and methods. It has a congregation in various parts of the world.



Thousand Club Notes

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OCTOBER MEMBERSHIPS AND RENEWALS

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SECOND YEAR

Dr. George Y. Abe, Downey; William Hoshiyama, San Francisco;

Henry Kasai, Salt Lake City; Ben Katow, Los Angeles; Yukio Kumamoto, San Francisco; Robert Matsushita, Thermal; Fred Y. Ohno, Minneapolis; Peter Ohtaki, Los Angeles; Henry Sakemi, Elmer Suski, Indio; Minoru Togasaki, Detroit.

THIRD YEAR

Dr. Mark Kondo, Spokane; John N. Uyeda, Mt. View, Calif.

FIFTH YEAR

Mrs. Chiz Satow, San Francisco.

SEVENTH YEAR

Mrs. Alice Kasai, Salt Lake City; Yuriko Yamashita, Berkeley.

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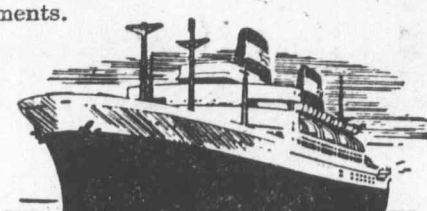
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VIOLINIST FEATURE FOR STOCKTON CONCERT

Stockton

Highlight of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra concert season will be the appearance of George Nagata, 19-year-old Stockton violinist next spring.

It will be his fourth appearance with the orchestra, which opens its season Oct. 25 with Manlio Silva as conductor.

Nagata was signed by Arthur Fielder as one of the soloists for next summer's season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Navigators of 'Hummel Hummel' of '38 trans-Pacific trip fame lured back to search for derelict in China Straits

Los Angeles — Back at their Lynwood home, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Petersen (nee Tani Yoshihara) are midst a monumental task of writing a sequel to their original story of crossing the Pacific ocean in a Chinese junk, "Hummel Hummel".

Last July 31, Dr. Petersen and his Nisei wife left by air in quest of their Chinese junk, which was beached on the white sands of Kwato Island in the China Straits a month before the Pacific war broke out.

They were in quest of the tiny 35-foot junk, which negotiated some 17,000 miles of the sometimes peaceful and sometimes stormy Pacific Ocean from Shanghai to San Pedro in 1938 and from San Pedro back across to the China Straits,

where she hit a coral reef that ripped out the keel.

On Kwato Island

The Petersens returned to see the native Papuans who helped them haul the Hummel Hummel off the reef to the beach of Kwato Island. They went back to renew friendship with Harry Pierce, who sheltered them after the loss of a ship.

When the Hummel Hummel was beached, the Petersens had built a palm-thatched shelter over the junk and started repairs to prepare her for a long voyage to Australia.

Three weeks later, they learned Pearl Harbor had been attacked and immediately boarded a copra schooner for Sydney and took the last plane out for the States.

"Through all these years

since," Dr. Petersen told a Times reporter, "we thought of the time that we would return to Papua and the Louisiade Archipelago and find the Hummel Hummel."

Return Trip Adventure

Even the recent return trip to the China Straits was filled with adventure, the Petersens recalled. They were buffeted by rough seas and strong winds. By chartering "Osiri" a Diesel trading vessel loaded with cargo, the Petersens managed to reach their destination.

They made their way through the coral passages to Misima, once a gold-producing island, and then for Sudest Island. It was six miles off Sudest that the Hummel Hummel collided with the reef while Petersen was navigating through Snake Passage.

Derelict Found

Finally spotting a landfall, Griffin Point on Sudest Island, and the reef that had torn out the heart of the enduring junk 13 years earlier, the Petersens were greeted by Harry Pierce at the wharf of Kwato Island.

They found the Hummel Hummel derelict on the beach there. Her remains were partly buried by sand. They found the rotted keel, a few crumbling planks and the copper sheathing.

"Our gallant ship was no more," Petersen says. "We picked up pieces of wood and sniffed them, and we could still smell the camphor of her timbers."

With a few items salvaged from the tiny ship, the Petersens went back to California, replete with another set of adventures as gripping as their first voyage across the open sea in 1938.

Esther Rhoads talks before Canada audience

Toronto

Esther Rhoads, who served Japanese American evacuees on the West Coast after the war and then succeeded Elizabeth Gray Vining as English tutor to Crown Prince Akihito in 1950, spoke on "Japan and the World Today" at a public meeting here this week. Japanese Canadian groups have honored her at a banquet.

Appellate court OK Nisei citizenship in Kaifuku process

San Francisco

A Nisei does not lose his American citizenship when he recovers Japanese citizenship in Japan during the war through a process known as "kaifuku."

This precedent-making decision was issued by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit here in the case of Edwin Shiego Fukumoto. Because he was born in 1921 in Hawaii, he had dual nationality. Before the war he had renounced his Japanese nationality in Japan. During the war, however, in order not to lose food and clothing rations and to legitimize his marriage and because he would be treated as an outcast, he "recovered" Japanese nationality. As a Nisei, he was also under police surveillance.

After the war, he was refused a passport to return to the United States because he obtained Japanese naturalization. The federal court in Honolulu had ruled Fukumoto's conduct had been voluntary and that he lost his U.S. citizenship.

The appellate court disagreed, holding Fukumoto's act was not voluntary. The case was the first one to reach this level on this point, according to his attorneys Katsuro Miho of Honolulu, A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand of Los Angeles.

Masako Kawachi, state secretary of the Future Homemakers of America, and Campbell (San Jose) High School honor student, visited Gov. Goodwin Knight's office to have the state National FHA Week proclamation signed.



Mrs. Machi Christocapulas demonstrates cooking of sukiyaki with Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey explaining it to an overflow crowd at Detroit JACL's sukiyaki dinner Oct. 24 at International Institute. A short program featuring soprano Reiko Yasumura and dancer Mrs. Fumiko Lawrence followed the dinner, chaired by Mrs. Catherine Ishioka. Assisting were Mmes. K. Horiuchi, M. Ishioka, Laura Miyoshi, Yo Shimizu, Katherine Sugimoto, and Ted Arai, Mary Fukuda, Kay Miyaya and Kay Takata.

INTERMOUNTAIN ITEMS

By Alice Kasai

Salt Lake's Hero

Salt Lake City

Among the names inscribed on the Nisei Memorial at the Salt Lake City cemetery, Sgt. Togo S. Sugiyama ranks probably as the highest in the point of recognized valor, having been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross—only second to the Medal of Honor.

It was posthumously granted to his father by Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general for the Army, while the family was living in Rowher WRA camp at McGehee, Ark.

Togo was killed in action July 12, 1944, six days after his 25th birthday in Italy. He was born in Kent, Wash., then moved with the family to Los Angeles, where he finished Lafayette Jr. High and Polytechnic High schools.

Citation Published

Sgt. Sugiyama's citation reads as follows:

"For extraordinary heroism in action on 12 July 1944 near Italy. To support a company attack, Sgt. Sugiyama emplaced his machine gun on the crest of a saddle slope of both hills so that his fire could cover the forward slope of both hills.

"Then, exposed to a grazing small arms fire, he crawled along the ridge to a commanding position in order to direct fire.

"Locating an enemy machine gun and sniper on the left flank, Sgt. Sugiyama made his way along the reverse slope of the hill and reached a point directly opposite the enemy weapon. He killed two snipers with rifle fire and forced the machine gunners to withdraw.

Locates Dugouts

"Returning to his observation post, he located a dugout occupied by two snipers who were firing on his machine gun position. Securing several grenades he led three riflemen in attacking the dugout to kill one

German and force the other to surrender.

"Later, Sgt. Sugiyama fired tracer bullets to designate a German machine gun position, to enable nearby riflemen to neutralize the weapon. After reporting to nearby riflemen the presence of enemy troops located in a concrete house, Sgt. Sugiyama observed two German machine gun squads approaching the forward slope of the left hill.

"Crawling to a position of better visibility, and exposing himself to enemy fire, Sgt. Sugiyama fired three rifle grenades to kill five Germans and force the remainder to flee. Another machine gun across the valley opened fire on him, but withdrew before he could return fire.

Hidden Machine Gun

"As he started to crawl back to his squad, Sgt. Sugiyama was fired upon by a concealed machine gun. Rising to return fire, Sgt. Sugiyama was killed instantly.

"By his fearlessness, combat skill and initiative, Sgt. Sugiyama inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy, and inspired his men by his intrepidity and self-sacrificing devotion to duty."

Never Forgotten

Sgt. Sugiyama's heroism is never to be forgotten by those who were left to "hold high the living torch". It is but an example of others who gave their lives.

Such are the reasons for observing Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day. The Salt Lake City JACL, as well as other chapters across the Nation observed the day appropriately this past weekend.

Sgt. Sugiyama's brother, Franklin, who had relocated to Sweetmine, Utah, has returned to the coast the past year. His sister, Mrs. Catherine Haraguchi, still resides in Helper, and made available the Army citation.

There are a few letters from Sgt. Sugiyama while he was overseas among my possessions. We had a little farewell for him at our home. These letters make me feel all the more proud of this story, adding personal significance to the observance of Nisei Memorial Soldiers Day each year.

PRESS FILE:

EMBASSY STAFF—Henry Toshiro Shimanouchi, graduate of Occidental College, Los Angeles, and well-known Li'l Tokio newspaperman, who joined the Japanese Foreign Office in 1940, has been promoted to chief of the second section, public information and cultural affairs bureau, Embassy of Japan, in Washington, D.C.



Sgt. TOGO SUGIYAMA Posthumous DSC Winner

★ SMOGLITES

Inspiring Church

By MARY OYAMA

On our second day ashore, we did one of the things which we always wanted to do—"if and when we ever visited Honolulu." This was to visit the Harris Memorial church, the famous inter-racial Methodist church of which the late Rev. Tokuji Komuro, an old-time friend of our parents, had long been the pastor. His son, the young Rev. Harry Komuro, is now its very capable minister as well as being one of the outstanding and dynamic religious leaders of the Islands. It was a thrill to be in "Rev. Harry's" open windowed, nature-cooled chapel worshipping with a congregation of many racial backgrounds.

Besides the usual Japanese, Nisei, Hawaiian, and Eurasian faces, we noticed some young Caucasian servicemen, both from the Army and Navy, who were obviously from the States, and a handsome Negro couple whom we later met and discovered to be from Los Angeles (of all places!).

During the simple, quietly impressive services, our friend Tom Komuro (of New York and L.A.) may be interested to know that we sat with his mother, and our only regret at the time, was that his late father could not have been with us. Father would have been very proud of his Reverend Harry so ably filling the pulpit.

Since we last saw Harry, he has been honored with the appointment of Superintendent of the Hawaiian Mission of the Methodist Church, which office takes in the area of the whole Territory.

An old-fashioned hotel

Back at our downtown hotel on that first Sunday, we took a good look at the quaint old place with its high ceilings, tall narrow windows, and very wide corridors down which we traipsed still wobbling on sea-legs (yet!). The staid old Alexander Young, some one informed us, was owned by Matson Navigation, as well as all the swank hotels down on the beach at Waikiki like the Royal Hawaiian and the Surf-Rider.

Local citizenry and old-timers referred to them simply as: the Young, the Hawaiian, and the Surf. (Waste time kind, using too many extra words, as we soon discovered in that lazy "dolce far niente" weather—).

Judging from its architecture, the Young must have been constructed before or about the turn of the century, and we surmised that its wide venerable corridors must have been constructed to accommodate wide frilly skirts of a bygone era. Huge man-sized transoms over the doors of each room must have been, of course, for healthful ventilation in the days of no air-conditioning but all we could think of were ancient comedies where peeping-toms on ladders would be toppled through just such convenient (?) vents.

Although we had reserved the ultra modern Mountain View suite on the top floor, a desk error had placed us in a less expensive room and although the mistake was discovered soon enough, we had been too weary and seasick at the time to move. We were quite content with the huge quarters of living-room size which seemed to dwarf the twin beds and the wide windows which looked down upon the cheerful cacophony of downtown Honolulu.

Daughter Vicky "Bambi" was most pleased with the bakery and pastry shop on the ground-floor corner, which was so filled with goodies that it took her long agonizing seconds to decide WHICH and WHAT (or this and that) to buy with her hotly clutched dimes and quarters.

A bug-eyed "malihini"

On that Sunday afternoon our relatives came to take us sight-seeing. First we went to their flower-bowered little frame house on James St., not far from the Waikiki district. We admired Obasan's garden filled with strange exotic blooms which reminded us of Dr. NORMAN KOBAYASHI's green-house in Gardena. Cousin Paul, a young man in his 20's who is as nice as he is handsome, obligingly named all the plants, shrubs, and trees which we admired . . .

Then, like a greenhorn, we praised the "pretty and unusual coloring" of their pet dog whose long-haired coat was black spots dappled on orange-brown. At this remark Paul exchanged quizzical looks with his cute baby-faced wife, then after moments of amused silence Mildred exclaimed, "That's not his natural color! Why, he's just plain dirty and needs a bath. Our Island dogs all look orange like that because the lava soil here is very red" and she pointed her toe at the reddish mud. "Actually, Buster is supposed to be black and white—when he's clean."

Well, at least, we observed, "Your dirt looks prettier than our States-side tattle-tale grey. If you hadn't mentioned it, we'd never have known the difference." Buster thumped his reddish tail but soon oozed away at the mention of the word "bath".

SCENE FROM THE GOLDEN GATE

Civic Unity

HARUO ISHIMARU

much of the success of JACL has been due to encouragement and... our "hakujin" friends and associates. Among organizations con...

By EVELYN MERSON

are invited . . .

On Dec. 3, 4 and 5, a group of Americans will meet at Asilomar on the beautiful Monterey peninsula for 2 1/2 days of talk...

Meeting at Asilomar, under the sponsorship of the California Federation for Civic Unity, Japanese-, Mexican-, Negro-, Chinese-, Filipino-, Jewish-, and other Americans—hyphenated and...

This will be the ninth annual Civic Unity Convention, and will bring together representatives of many community groups from every part of the state, including:

osing discrimination: main issue . . .

This year, we are concentrating on one major problem, which affects the Japanese American in many communities...

Anyone who has wanted to buy a house, or rent an apartment, and had to limit his choice to a "certain" neighborhood...

This has been the year of a historic Supreme Court decision, outlawing school segregation and establishing the democratic principle that "separate is not equal".

The convention will bring together representatives of the building industry itself—builders, realtors, lenders—and experts from government housing agencies to meet in workshop sessions.

Some specifics which will be considered: Problems of financing for "minorities"; community attitudes; property values; changing neighborhoods; new tract housing; redevelopment.

islation also vital . . .

We will also be talking about legislation at the CFCU Convention for some rights still must be secured by law.

All the groups who are members of CFCU, including JACL, have supported a fair employment practices law for California. In 1955, there will be a state campaign for FEP and at Asilomar...

Haruo Ishimaru will report on JACL's 1955 goal for old-age pensions for non-citizens and Edward Roybal, Los Angeles City Councilman, will explain why aged Mexican-Americans also need similar legislation.

work and no play . . .

Anyone who has ever been to Asilomar and seen the Monterey peninsula has come back again as often as possible, for it is one of the world's beauty spots, Asilomar itself offers recreation—tennis, pool tables, a beautiful beach, and unsurpassed views.

"Saturday night at Angeleno's" has come to be a high point of each CFCU Convention, when, after a good day's work, guitars, singing and liquid refreshment prevail at the charming restaurant Monterey's "Fisherman's Wharf".

good friends . . .

While a growing number of JACL chapters have become affiliated members of CFCU, and such leaders as Saburo Kido, Haruo Ishimaru, Tats Kushida and others have served on our Board of Directors, we have often missed active participation of JACL members in our annual conventions.

I have read with interest the discussions in the Pacific Citizen regarding the role of the Japanese American in this country. Some would end the "hyphenated-American" idea completely, "because we should be only Americans here"; others feel special responsibility culturally and socially as Americans of Japanese descent.

Within CFCU are many others who have similar views as Americans of Negro, Jewish, Mexican, Chinese, Indian and other national, racial or religious background. Coming together in the friendly atmosphere of Asilomar has helped us to understand a little more of what being an American means; the awareness of our differences as well as the strength we can have working together for common interests. We have made wonderful new friendships, and taken back to many communities a deeper understanding of democracy, and a memory of a warm and wonderful weekend.

I hope to meet many of you at Asilomar this year.

P.S. Accommodations at Asilomar are pleasant and inexpensive. Two nights lodging, 6 meals, and Convention registration fee prices range from \$15.00 to \$23.00, depending on type of accommodation. For reservations, write to California Federation for Civic Unity, 101 Post St., San Francisco 8.

SUGGESTS WINNING TITLE FOR ESSAY CONTEST

Los Angeles

Shiz Komura won a \$50 U.S. title for suggesting the winning title for a recent essay contest: Vote and Keep America Free.

Her title was picked from more than a 100 suggestions entered by employees of the Builders Emporium of Van Nuys, which then sponsored an essay contest for city-wide participation except for members of the firm.—East Los Angeles JACL Mimeo Memo.

New Berkeley Issei citizens to be honored at dinner

Berkeley

Newly-naturalized Issei citizens will be honored at a banquet to be given by the local JACL chapter on Friday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., in the University Room of Hotel Shattuck.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, provost emeritus of the Univ. of California and 1952 recipient of the Benjamin Ide Wheeler award, will be the main speaker at the banquet. About 80 to 100 new citizens are expected to attend the second citizenship banquet sponsored by the Berkeley chapter.

Civic leaders and other prominent guests to attend the dinner include:

Mayor Laurence L. Cross of Berkeley; A. Lee Oder, president of the local Chamber of Commerce; S. Edward Pedersen, principal, Berkeley Evening School; Masao Satow, national director, JACL; Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California Regional director, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis of Berkeley.

In charge of arrangements are:

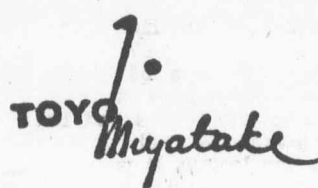
Albert S. Kosakura, chmn.; Yukio Kawamoto, co-chmn. and publicity; George Yasukochi, toastmaster; William K. Fujita, Murayo Sawai, Mary Kambara and Issei Liaison committee, invitations; Masuji Fujii, Morio Nishita and Paul Yamamoto, reception; Ben Fukumoto, Frank Yamasaki, Bob Takefuji, Tad Nakamura, Dr. Eiichi Tsuchida and Allan Asakawa, tickets; Kathleen Date and Martha Tsuchida, decorations; and Tad Hirota, entertainment.

Banquet tickets are available from any committee member at \$2.50 per person.

Buddhist speaker

Marysville

The Rev. Sunya Pratt of Tacoma will be the keynote speaker for the ninth annual Northern California Young Buddhist League conference here Nov. 21. She lectured last July at the seminar on Buddhism in San Francisco.



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Mile-Hi JACL bridge clubbers hold first officially franchised meeting

Denver

Toshiko Ring and Sam Y. Matsumoto teamed to win the first officially franchised duplicate bridge tournament of the Mile-Hi JACL Bridge Club under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League Oct. 15, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Kobayashi.

Ethel Yanase and Ben Miyahara were a very close second. Amy Miura and Ed Matsuda, Rosalie Tokunaga and Min Yasui tied for third place.

Following the tournament, a delicious midnight buffet was served to all participants, under the food chairmanship of Dorothy Uchida.

Chairman Haruko Kobayashi of the JACL Bridge Club announced that the next "Mixed Pairs" tournament would be scheduled for Sat., Nov. 20, at the Kobayashi residence.

In the absence of Marian Taji, who unfortunately could not attend due to illness, Dorothy Uchida presented Sam Matsumoto with an appreciation gift from the club, in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the club and his instructorship of bridge classes.

Ken Yabe was recognized for compilation of rating points of all players who have been participating since Oct. 10, 1952.

National JACL Bridge Tournament trophies won by True Yasui and Sam Y. Matsumoto in Los Angeles during September were received and displayed by the club.

Next regular session of the Mile-Hi JACL Bridge Club will be Fri., Nov. 5, at the Yasui residence, 1150 S. William St. The Oct. 29 session was postponed due to the Issei Recognition program and JACL meeting scheduled at the YWCA that evening.

Cornell University study of Navajo Indians under Nisei Ph.D. guidance

Fruitland, N.M.

Setting a pattern for several colleges and universities as well as the U.S. government is Cornell University's study of the Navajo Indians under the field directorship of Dr. Tom T. Sasaki, a New Mexico Nisei from Farmington. The project, called the "Cornell Program in Applied and Cultural Sciences", has been in progress at Fruitland for several years.

The program came about following World War II when the country was concerned about the low subsistence level in many parts of the world. The Cornell program is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and will run until 1956. Under the grant, similar field stations were set up by the university in Peru, India and Siam. Their study here concerns the adoption of western agricultural methods by the Indians.

The aims of the overall study are to give technical people training in the human aspects in programs of technological change; to give students in the social sciences field training in working with people who have a culture different from their own; to give the social scientists an opportunity to work directly with technically-trained people; and to learn about culture and social change. The field station has a seminar program in applied anthropology for agricultural and other technicians.

Met in WRA Camp

Dr. Alexander Leighton, a psychiatrist, who is professor of sociology and anthropology there, is adviser to the project. Dr. Sasaki first met Leighton and was hired to do field work by him while still in a Japanese relocation center during the war.

The workers have made many friends among the Navajos although the Indians have not always understood the nature of their work.

"The Navajo does not always understand the abstract concepts we deal with," says Dr. Sasaki. "They more readily understand concrete problems."

Proposed Irrigation

Dr. Sasaki said he hopes that as soon as it is known that the Navajo Dam is to be a reality, the same amount of attention will be given to teaching the Indians who are to be assigned the 60-acre farms in the area proper methods of conservation and agriculture as has been given to the physical details of the proposed irrigation system.

He emphasizes that the educational program and social planning should begin before the dam is completed. Not very many of the Navajos can be expected to make a success of farming their plots without previous training.

It's just this sort of thing he means by the "human aspect," for too often a government bureaucracy the human aspects are overlooked.

Award teenager Exchange 'boy of month' honors

Seattle

Lester Hashiguchi, 14, was named Boy of the Month for September by the Seattle Exchange Club. He was proposed for the honor by the Bellevue Boys Club, of which he is a member.

Henry Wells, club director, recommended the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Mutsuo Hashiguchi, as an outstanding member. He has also received recommendations from Ernest Hemingway, his principal at Bellevue Jr. High School, and Ralph W. Lindquist, Highland Covenant Church official. All stated he is industrious, trustworthy and active. At the end of the year, he will be considered among other Boy of the Month winners for the title of Boy of the Year.

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Beefy assistant coach Mitokawa doing good with line at Peoria (Ariz.) High; second Nisei in state coaching ranks

Phoenix
The second Nisei to join the athletic coaching profession in Arizona is making good. He is



RAY MITOKAWA
Star Arizona Lineman

Ray Mitokawa at Peoria High School, north of here.

(Bill Kajikawa is the first Nisei to be coach, currently holding down head basketball and baseball chores at Arizona State College at Tempe as well as scout during football season.)

Jim Blakeslee of the Arizona Republic last week commented in his column, "Rounding Up State Sports":

Successful Season

"It's already a successful season out at Peoria. The Panthers under the guidance of Tom Hyde and Ray Mitokawa to date have won two, lost two, and tied one in their football crusade.

That's a far, far cry from Peoria's sad experience of the last two seasons.

"In 1952 the Panthers lost seven and tied one—that a 0-0

Japanese turf pride invited to Maryland race, cancels at last-minute

Oakland

Hakuryo, the Japanese race horse invited to run in the Laurel (Md.) International 1 Stakes this week, couldn't make it because the horse could not arrive in time to pass quarantine and get in shape for the Nov. 3 race.

Transocean Airlines was chartered to bring the horse, but would have been unable to make the entry deadline at the racetrack. While a genuine effort was made to have the pride of Japanese turfdom appear, evidently the plans were not made early enough.

The chestnut stallion is owned by Hiroshi Nishi. Trainer Katsuyoshi Ogata and jockey Takayoshi Yasuda were to accompany.

Jockey Taniguchi spilled in race, injuries slight

Oakland

X-rays showed no skull fracture on Nisei jockey George Taniguchi, who was thrown from his mount Sir Bit at Golden Gate Fields Tuesday afternoon, as was first reported.

He was pronounced in good condition although he has a large knob on his head and a stiff neck to remind him of the frightening experience.

When thrown, the 24-year-old apprentice was unconscious when attendants reached him, but came to in the track hospital.

Democratic club formed

Los Angeles

Believed to be the first such political organization composed of Nisei and Issei registered Democrats, the Japanese American Democratic Club was recently organized with Attorney Frank Chuman as interim committee chairman.

Eighteen gathered at the initial meeting at San Kwo Low, supporting Democratic candi-

dates on the Nov. 2 election and the state party platform. Temporary headquarters are the offices of Atty. James K. Mitsumori, 313 E. 1st St., Los Angeles.

Present were:

Frank Kurihara, K. Kamiya, Choyei Kondo, Mrs. Shizuko Kondo, Kei Uchima, Mrs. Michiko Nagahiro, G. George Maruya, Frank F. Chuman, David T. Yokozeki, Ted Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Hidekichi Endo, Akira Marutani, Henry Hashimoto, Fred Mittler, Frank Ninokawa, Henry Hayashida, Hisao Takayama and James K. Mitsumori.

affair with Litchfield Park. In 1953 Peoria won a single game, 20-13 from Parker, while dropping seven.

"But more—the team has scored 85 points this season so far. That's only three short of the 88 Peoria scored in '52-'53 together.

"In two season opponents rolled up 496 points against the team.

"This year the Panthers have yielded but 96.

Hard Work

"Hyde feels the new success is the result of the fine player attitude and the hard work of Mitokawa. Hyde's beefy assistant has been doing a little of all work, but concentrating mostly on the line and defense.

"Mitokawa is no stranger to folks around Peoria and Glendale. He was a star lineman at Glendale High in the late 40s. After graduating from the University of Arizona, he came back to the area as a teacher at Alhambra.

"This is his first year at Peoria and folks are mighty happy he's there.

"They figure things are looking up."

Bowling

A sensational 679 series—recorded among Northern California Nisei bowlers this past four months—was scored by Jim Kimura in mid-October in the Stockton Winter Bowling League. It included a 245 game.

Football

Extra points were kicked by left guard Co-Capt. Hal Nemoto last week when Navy Pier won 14-0 over Rose Poly of Terre Haute, Ind., before a homecoming crowd of 600 at Philip's Stadium, Chicago.

Little Jim Kobashi directed the entire show of the Glendale (Ariz.) High upset 20-7 victory Oct. 22, over previously undefeated Tempe High on the home gridiron. Switched from quarterback to tailback, he passed for two of Glendale's scores and ran 18 yards for another. He accounted for 125 yards rushing and 68 yards passing. Defensive standouts included Jack Takesuye for Glendale . . . Ray Mitokawa, assistant Peoria (Ariz.) High football coach, saw his squad win 48-21 over Williams last month to conclude a 3-4 season.

Baseball

Wally Yonamine of Honolulu, star centerfielder for Tokyo Giants, won the 1954 batting championship in the Central Professional League. He played in 125 games, batting 477 times and hitting 172 for a .361 average. He hit the most doubles with 50, got six triples and 10 home runs for 254 total bases—tops for the league. It was his first batting title since the Nisei athlete joined the Giants four years ago.

Shoots 83-87 to cop Fresno Nisei tournament

Fresno

Mako Satoda of Hanford, a 19-handicapper in his third year of golf, shot his best 36-hole game to capture low net honors at the annual Fresno Nisei Golf Club tournament concluded recently.

He put together 83-87 for a low net of 132 on the par-72 municipal golf course. Runner-up honors went to Harry Morofuji, Orosi, with 77-84 (32)—139. Other prize winners were: 141—Fred Yoshikawa (6) 77-76. 142—Mike Iwatsubo (16) 88-86. 143—Kazuma Takemoto (19) 92-89. 145—Shig Tokumoto (11) 83-84; Henry Sasaki (11) 82-85.

Tournament chairman Henry Sasaki was toastmaster at the award banquet Oct. 24 at the Basque Hotel. Nobe Matsui of Fresno won the match-play trophy.

Dr. George Sasamoto, discharged from army service, has reopened his dental office in Chicago.

Attorney Richard K. Hikawa has moved his offices to 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Dr. S. Okamura of Hayward was among 22 young Alameda County dentists welcomed into the district society.

★ THE SOU'WESTER

Election Returns

★ TATS KUSHIDA ★

Our normally bloodshot eyes took a turn for the redder after that session watching the election returns on teevee 'til the wee hours of the ayem. While some Nisei partisan advocates were disappointed at their candidates not getting in, it must have brought some measure of satisfaction to have participated in the election. We feel that their having so campaigned for them is another milestone in the increasingly active role of the Nisei in the total American community. And this goes for the Issei, too.

★
Issei dinner programs

A couple of the PSWDC chapters are sponsoring dinner programs in honor of newly naturalized Issei next weekend, the 13th to be exact, the day before the PSWDC meeting in Hollywood. At the Venice-Culver chapter's banquet, guest speakers include JACL officers CALLAHAN INAGAKI, national prexy, and ROY NISHIKAWA, national treasurer. At Pasadena's, speakers include SABURO KIDO, past nat'l prexy who now publishes the Shin Nichi Bei. MIKE MASAOKA, JACL Washington representative, who will be in this area on an unexpected quick trip, is the other guest speaker, according to chapter president TOM ITO.

★
Four movie attractions at Gardena

The Gardena Valley JACL has scheduled a fund raising benefit movie on Nov. 19 and 20 at the Japanese Community Center. The event has the support of both the local Baptist and Buddhist churches as well as the Nikkei Jinkai. Two feature Japanese films including a chambara will be shown on each night from 7 peeyem, four main attractions all together. They are "Hana No Kenkajo", "Shojo Yuki", "Yassa Mossa" and "Yama wo Mamoru Kyodai".

Proceeds will be applied toward the two year JACL fund-drive quota for the chapter. Committee members for the movie project include messrs. Fujii, Yamauchi, Yoshida, Shiraiishi, Kubota, Yonemura, Kamiya, Nishi, Iida, Shinoda, Ishida, Minami, Kobata Koga, Yamane, Fujimoto and Kushida.

★
Things perking in Long Beach

The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL will cooperate actively with the local Nisei bowling league, which is sponsoring the annual JACL national tournament next spring. A live-wire group will reactive the chapter. The Sou'wester sat in on a meeting of this enthusiastic group discussing how the local JACL can be given a shot in the arm. Prexy FRED IKEGUCHI, who is constantly exploited by the Japanese community to perform a zillion service tasks, is highly encouraged at this turn of events. Look for new leaders here soon.

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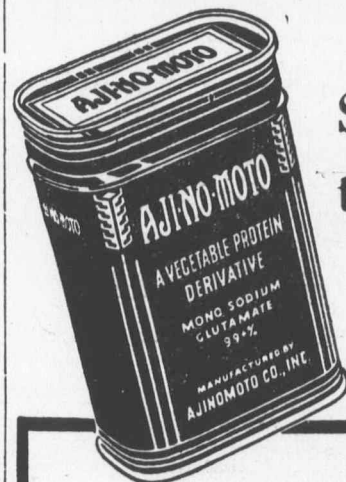
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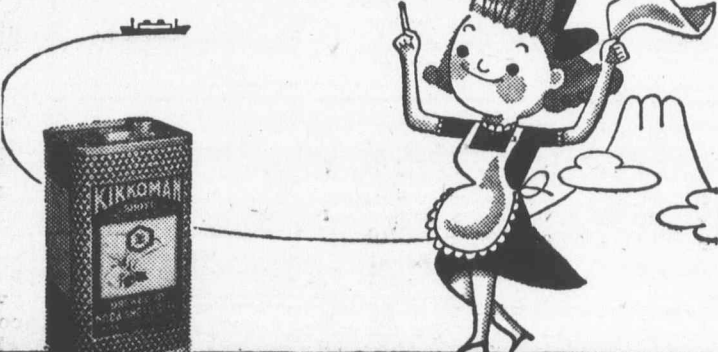
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KIKKOMAN SHOYU

H'wood Bowl Rites

By HENRY MORI

The growing list of alien Japanese who will be sworn in as naturalized citizens of these United States come Nov. 11 at the Hollywood Bowl in commemoration of Veterans Day has topped the 1,000 mark.

In a nation-wide observance of the first Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, 50,000 petitioners throughout the country will be receiving their U.S. papers that day.

At the Hollywood Bowl, more than 8,000 will become citizens next Thursday. Applicants for citizenship are from virtually every nation in the world.

Special interest is being taken by persons of Japanese ancestry in the programming of this historical event. As one of the contributing groups to make the occasion a memorable one, the Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion is providing as many ushers as possible to escort the new citizens to their Bowl seats.

Meanwhile an Issei prewar grape farmer in Sanger, now a resident in Santa Monica, was chosen as one of the three new future citizens to be among the guests of President Eisenhower at a pre-Veterans Day reception in Washington on Nov. 9.

He is Kinjiro Tanaka, 59, who came to the United States in 1913. A father of two sons and two daughters, the landscape artist from Saitama, Japan, joins 227 other "typical new citizens" from all parts of the Nation at the White House.

Three weeks ago this column mentioned the pending first-time trip to Japan by June Aochi, the 1954 Nisei Week Festival queen. She was to have gone to Tokyo as one of 12 Howard Greer models, invited by the Bunka Fukuso Gakuin, the largest school of dressmaking and design in the world.

It might interest the out-of-town readers to know that she never made the trip.

An old hex that Nisei Week Festival queens somehow lose their job as a result of "taking too many days off" held for June, too, but in a different sort of way.

Miss Aochi, although greatly disappointed and probably boiling mad inside, has taken the situation quite well.

Many behind-the-scenes "buck-passing", no doubt, developed in her failure to make the plane for Tokyo. What did happen was that neither Greer nor the Japanese officials who sponsored the affair wanted any part of the mess at the end.

We think an explanation is due from Greer, if not from the sponsors, which, according to reports, said on the day of departure: we welcome June but you foot the bill. Greer apparently looked the other way at that.

While a majority of newly naturalized Issei were talking Republican this week, Li'l Tokio Nisei Democrats gathered forces to form a Japanese American Democratic Club under the temporary chairmanship of Attorney Frank Chuman.

The group, believed to be the first of its kind since the war, went on record immediately to support the enactment of the Fair Employment Practices Commission in the state; provide legislation to increase schools and qualified instructors for our children; and increase old age benefits.

Headquarters will be at the law offices of James Mitsumori, former assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles. Choyei Kondo, naturalized citizen and father of late writer Carl Kondo, was named vice-chairman.

Eventually, the organization plans to affiliate itself with the L.A. County Democratic Committee. More ideas are to be drafted when the JADC meets at a dinner tonight.

An instructor in basic English, Dewey D. Ajioka became the first person of Japanese descent to be on the faculty at Los Angeles City College. He teaches American literature as well.

Ajioka started his teaching career in Emery County, Utah, some five years ago. For the past two years, he taught at Hollywood High School and last year was faculty advisor for the school annual.

Ajioka also held tutorship at the Univ. of Hawaii, and a business college there. The UCLA graduate holds a master's degree from the Univ. of Chicago. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Ajioka, Salt Lake City, is the eldest of five brothers and three sisters.

Like other schoolteachers who must bolster their income, Ajioka sells insurance during his leisure in the evening and weekends.

The Ajiokas have one son, Philip, who recently made quite a hit with Art Linkletter on his television show. The seven-year old lad was asked: Why is the other man's lawn always greener? The bright guest on the "schoolhouse" program answered: Because the man mows it more often.

Philip's ambition, as told to Linkletter, is to become a truck driver. Bet there's more money in it too! Mrs. Ajioka, nee Sumire Sugita of Pasadena, is studying to become a general elementary teacher. She is enrolled at L.A. State College.

Ajioka was one of 33 new instructors added to the Los Angeles City College faculty this semester.

You've got to admit that Los Angeles has been suffering much under the recent blanket of smog. While vote-getting politicians were having a field day, tossing the blame all around except to themselves, the populace fumed in madness.

To date, about all that has happened was an emergency ordinance adopted by the City Council and signed by Mayor Norris Poulson to change the hours of backyard incinerator burning from 6-10 a.m. to 4-7 p.m. effective next Wednesday and for 90 days.

Now comes a note from our friend, Togo Tanaka of Chicago, accompanied by a Chicago Daily Tribune editorial which describes in detail how Los Angeles is struggling under the pall of smoke and how soon the city will be faced with the serious problem of getting water.

Of course, on other occasions, our astute scholar would be secretly begging to see more sunshine, instead of snow and hearing the wind-swept climes of that horrible midwest; Togo would gladly exchange a loose-fitting sport shirt for a heavily padded overcoat; and be able to walk on two legs and not on hands and knees.

But those are thoughts which only a former Angeleno can nurse in his mind, reluctantly spending each day under the most adverse conditions possible, and crying: "We won't return to the coast!"

When we get that thirsty we'll pipe a line to Lake Michigan for water, thank you! "By the way, Tanaka, how about joining us in Wyoming? Less worries about bomb shelters, eh wot?"

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES
ITO—Sept. 6, a boy Richard K. to the Frank Ayao Ito (Helen Etsuko Sera).
MATSUMOTO—Sept. 8, a boy Richard Louis to the Akira Matsumotos (Ritsuye Hatashita), Pasadena.
OKAMOTO—Sept. 11, a girl Nancy Lynn to the Isamu Sam (Okamoto) (Ruth Miyako Yasuzaki).

RIVERSIDE

MIZUTANI—Aug. 26, a girl Eileen to the Yosh Mizutani, Oasis.
OKUMURA—Aug. 25, a boy William Tsugio to the Yomer Okumuras, Oasis.
OMAYE—Oct. 6, a girl Eileen to the Tommy Omayes, Mecca.

ARIZONA

TADANO—Oct. 14, a boy to the Joe Tadanos, Glendale.
YAMAMOTO—Oct. 12, a girl to the Masatsuki Yamamotos, Glendale.

FRESNO

HAMADA—Sept. 28, a boy to the Hajime Hamadas, Kingsburg.
HIRAOKA—Oct. 5, a girl to the Sim Hiraokas.
OJINAGA—Sept. 6, a girl to the Eddie Ojinagas, Coalinga.
KATO—Oct. 22, twin boys Michael and Kirk to the Roy Katos (Lilly Hagihara), Fowler.

TAKEDA—Sept. 16, a girl to the George Takedas, Sanger.

SAN JOSE

ARATA—Oct. 16, a boy Paul Dennis to the Paul Aratas, Sunnyside.
HIROZAWA—Oct. 22, a girl Carol Ann to the Tadao Hirozawas.
KANEMOTO—Oct. 17, a boy Alan Edward to the Wayne Kanemotos.
KAWATA—Oct. 22, a girl Diane to the Chick M. Kawatas.
MATSUMOTO—Oct. 19, a boy Wesley John to the Mitsuo Matsumotos, Santa Clara.
NAKASAKI—Oct. 16, a girl Roberta Akiko to the Bob Nakasakis.
NOTO—Oct. 2, a boy Benjamin Lee to the Ben Tsutomu Notos, Gilroy.
OZAWA—Oct. 22, twins, boy and girl to the Takao Ozawas.
WATANABE—Oct. 8, a boy Randall Bruce to the Kimihiro Watanabes, Irvington.

WATSONVILLE

FUKUBA—Oct. 22, a boy to the Bill Fukubas (Rose Ichikawa).
TANIMURA—Oct. 23, a boy to the Isamu Tanimuras (Fumiko Iwamura), Aromas.

REDWOOD CITY

ANTOKU—Oct. 11, a girl to the Teruo Antokus, Palo Alto.
IWAFUCHI—Oct. 17, a boy to the Kiyoshi R. Iwafuchis, South San Francisco.
SAKURAI—Oct. 16, a girl to the S. Frank Sakurais, Menlo Park.

STOCKTON

BABA—Oct. 9, a boy to the Mitsuru Babas.
ENDOW—Oct. 4, a boy to the Edward Ayao Endows.
KITAGAWA—Sept. 27, a girl to the Tom Noboru Kitagawas.
MIKASA—Oct. 5, a boy to the Tadao Mikasas.
YAGI—Oct. 5, a boy to the George Yoshinori Yagis, Tracy.

SAN FRANCISCO

HANAMURA—Oct. 12, a girl to the George R. Hanamuras, Bayshore City.
JIO—Oct. 11, a boy to the Haruo Jios.
OMORI—Oct. 3, a boy to the Yoshiharu Omoris.
SEIKI—Oct. 4, a boy to the Sam Osamu Seikis.
TAJIMA—Oct. 21, a girl to the Roy Tajimas.
TAKAMOTO—Oct. 14, a girl to the George J. Takamotos.
YOSHIZUKA—Sept. 27, a boy to the Jack Yoshizukas.

OAKLAND

IKEGAMI—Sept. 20, a girl to the Kanji Ikegakis.
KAKIMOTO—Sept. 23, a boy to the Yoshio J. Kakimotos, San Lorenzo.
NISHIMURA—Oct. 12, a girl Stephanie Nina to the Oliver Nishimuras (Michiko Ishimoto), San Leandro.

BERKELEY

IJICHI—Sept. 27, a boy to the Kosuke Ijichis.
KIMURA—Oct. 19, a boy to the James Kimuras.
SUZUKI—Oct. 3, a girl to the Harvey K. Suzukis.

SACRAMENTO

DEGUCHI—Oct. 8, a girl to the Frank S. Deguchis.
ISHIHARA—Oct. 7, a girl to the Roy Y. Ishiharas.
ODA—Oct. 11, a boy to the Jack H. Odas, Walnut Grove.
MURATA—Oct. 7, a girl to the George T. Muratas.
SUNAHARA—Oct. 8, a boy to the Jun Sunaharas.

ONTARIO, ORE.

FUJINAGA—Oct. 25, a girl to the Sakae Fujinagas.

SEATTLE

HANADA—Oct. 17, a boy Stanley Francis to the Seiji Hanadas.
HOKI—Oct. 17, a girl to the Toshio Hokis.
HORI—Oct. 25, a girl to the George Horis.

KANZAKI—Oct. 11, a boy Norman to the Tsutomu Kanzakis.
MIZUKI—Oct. 26, a boy to the James Mizukis.
NAKASHIMA—Oct. 17, a boy Daniel to the George Nakashimas.
OKANO—Oct. 25, a girl to the Minoru Okanos.

TANAKA—Oct. 1, a boy to the Eddie Tanakas (Betty Yamada), Renton.

CLEVELAND

MORI—Oct. 16, a girl Shelly Dee to the Roy Morris (Mary Morikawa).

IDAHO

KAWAHARA—A girl to the Harry Kawaharas, Caldwell.
KAWANO—Oct. 25, a boy to the Harry Kawanos, Nampa.

DENVER

MURAMOTO—Oct. 17, a boy David Kiyomaro to the James Muramotos (Amy Kuroki).
SHIGENO—A girl to the C. K. Shigenos.
TOYA—A girl to the Tom T. Toyas, Ft. Lupton.
YOSHIMA—A boy to the M. Yoshimas.

Engagements

IWANO-OCHI—Mickey, Berkeley, to Shun San Francisco.
KASHIWAGI-KOYAMATSU—Pat, Seattle, to Robert, Los Angeles, Oct. 17.
KIYASU-NOSE—Yulie, San Francisco, to Akira, Washington, D.C.
KUBO-KAWAHARA—Haruko to Etsie, both of San Francisco.

SATO-MISUMI—Grace to Don H., both of Los Angeles, Oct. 24.
TAKENAKA-ARAKI—Bernadette Yoko, Los Angeles, to Yosumi, Santa Maria, Oct. 24.

Marriage Licenses Issued

FUKUMAE-MITSUI—George Tada-shi and June Chieno, both of Berkeley.
HOSHINO-MATSUMOTO—Hisao and Emmaline, both of San Francisco.
ITO-KATO—Harold Yasuo 26, and Yone, 28, both of Oakland.
JOHNSON-WATANABE—Bernard and Mary, both of San Francisco.
KAWAGUCHI-HORI—Tamotsu and Mikiko, both of Fresno.
KINOSHITA-ARIYAMA—Tom and Carol, both of Yuba City.
NISHIMOTO-FUKUHARA—Shigeru, Ft. Lupton, and Marie, Denver.
SHIBATA-DOI—Lloyd M., Denver, and Yoshiko, Sacramento, at Reno.
TANAKA-NAGAI—Henry R. and Janet A., both of Fresno.
TSUJIKI-TOGAMI—Ted, Sacramento, and Alice, San Francisco.
WATKINS-FUJIMOTO—Morris J., Travis AFB, and Alice, Sacramento.

Weddings

CHONG-MURAKAMI—Oct. 22, Walter, Los Angeles, and Lorna (Oregon).
ETO-KODAIRA—Oct. 23, Keiji, Harbor City, and Jane R., Torrance.
GEKKO-YOSHIDA—Oct. 23, Mitsugi and Emy, both of Fresno.
HONDA-NODA—Oct. 17, Susumu and Irene K., both of Los Angeles.
KANAMOTO-YAMANOUYE—Oct. 24, Setsuo, Los Angeles, and Yoshiko, North Hollywood.
KAWAGUCHI-HORI—Oct. 23, Tom, North Fresno, and Mikiko, Sunnyside.
KUROMI-FUJIMOTO—Oct. 24, Isamu, Los Angeles, and Fumi, Gardena.
MIYAKAWA-KODAMA—Oct. 24, Mitsugi and Mutsuko, both of Los Angeles.
TAKAGI-HARUTA—Oct. 17, Kiyoshi and Yukiye, both of Chicago.
TAKEHARA-HAYASHI—Oct. 17, Ichiro and Mitsuko, both of Chicago.
UJIYE-FUJISE—Oct. 9, Susumu and Barbara, both of Chicago.

Deaths

ASARI, Tsurumatsu, 82: Santa Ana, Oct. 25, survived by wife Kiyoko, son Harry and daughter Mrs. Sakaye Suzuki.
HAYASHI, Susan, 5: Rupert, Idaho, Oct. 26, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Hayashi (Los Angeles).
HIGASHINO, David, 4 mos.: Sacramento, Oct. 21, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Haruki Higashino.
MISHIMA, Ritaro, 72: Los Angeles, Oct. 25, survived by wife Fumi, sons Toshimi Hidemi, daughters Mmes. Fumie Henmi, Nobuyo Araki.
OCHI, Ryotaro, 70: Ogden, Oct. 25, survived by wife Hideko, son Tsutomu daughters Kiyoko and Mrs. Sachiko Morinaka (Parma, Idaho).
SATO, Mrs. Masae: Los Angeles, Oct. 14 (in Tokyo), survived by two sons, Daniel, Arthur and daughter Yuki.
SAWAMURA, Mrs. Itoji: Mountain View, Oct. 20, survived by husband Kameyoshi, sons George Hiroshi, Tadashi, Makoto, daughters Mrs. Kayo Nakahira, and Mrs. Miyo Nagase.
SHIGO, G. Tajiro, 77: Ash Fork, Ariz., Oct. 25, survived by niece May Namiko Suzuki (Japan).
YOSHIZUMI, Katsumi, 42: San Pedro, Oct. 26, survived by two sons Philip Katsumi, Gordon Yoneo and daughter Betty Setsuko.

Plan rest home for aged Issei

Los Angeles

A rest home now accommodating 28 persons in San Fernando Valley may be purchased by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California for aged Issei without relatives to care for them, it was urged in a resolution recently passed by its board of directors.

The social welfare department, with Mrs. Grace Kusumoto in charge, will head the project.

Aged Issei being discharged from hospitals to convalesce at the present time go to rest homes, where they encounter language difficulties.

Convention

* From Page 5

chairman urged all JACL members considering this convention to begin making their plans as soon as possible. The convention will make hotel accommodations available on a first come, first served basis.

As soon as the final negotiations for hotel rates are concluded, an announcement will be made and reservations accepted.

Cherry Blossom Week is when the Japanese cherry trees around the picturesque Tidal Basin in Washington come into bloom. It officially opens the tourist season and each year thousands of students and tourists come to visit the Capital during the week. Last year, over 500,000 visitors came to view the cherry trees, overcrowding all hotels and other public accommodations.

Convention chairman Tad Masaoka declared that this convention is being planned to enable all delegates and boosters a real look at Washington, along with special features of meeting important national personalities who would not normally meet with tourist groups.

Murayama

* From Page 2

"Industrial revolution." Even more apprehensive are the many Communist-trained Japanese PWs from Red China. They have settled in the farming and mountain villages and in industrial cities. They are keeping quiet—more than quiet—not attempting to show their strength even at elections. It is natural that everyone underestimates the potential of this phase of Communist subversion in Japan.

Body of Pfc. Sato recovered from sunken hulk of ferry Toya Maru

San Francisco

The U.S. Army in Tokyo has announced that the body of Pfc. Michael S. Sato of San Francisco had been recovered from the sunken hulk of the inter-island Japanese ferry boat Toya Maru, according to wire service news reports last week.

According to the Nisei soldier's mother Masako Sato, 1807 Octavia St., the discovery of the body has already been reported to her sister in Yamana-shi prefecture, Japan, on Oct. 15, by the National Railways, a government corporation which operated the ill-fated Toya Maru.

Upon arrival of her son's body at the Uyeno station in Tokyo, a ceremony was held there by the station master before its removal to the American base at Omiya, Saitama prefecture, Mrs. Sato said.

Identification of Sato brought to 46 the number of American

servicemen, then dependents and civil service employes known to have perished when the Toya Maru sank off Hokkaido Sept. 26 in the midst of a typhoon.

Seven other Americans are still unaccounted for but presumed dead. Their bodies may still be trapped in the Toya Maru.

The 46 known American dead include 43 soldiers. A total of 1000 persons were known to have died when the Toya Maru capsized.

Tajiri

(From Back Page)

The FHA already refuses to approve home purchase loans in which the deed carries a racially restrictive covenant.

The new role of the FHA, as envisioned by its administrator, is one of vigorous opposition to racial discrimination in all areas within its province. The opponents of prejudice in housing will have a powerful new ally, if the FHA's performance lives up to Mr. Cole's pronouncement.

Seichi Yoshiura, aviation cadet at Mather AFB, Calif., will receive a 2nd lieutenant commission in the Air Force Reserve upon completion of his 25-weeks advanced observer training course, the Air Force reported.

SOCIAL NOTES

Pasadena Inter-Club: A sports formal dance for benefit of the Inter-Club community fund will be held Nov. 26, 9 p.m., at East Pasadena Womens Club, 58 S. Sierra Madre. Joe Sakai's combo will play. Ko Yamaguchi is chairman.

Chicago Christ Congregation: The Women's Fellowship will conduct a bazaar at 701 Buckingham Pl., on Nov. 6, 4-10 p.m.

EDITORIALS

Off-year elections

A record off-year balloting by 45 million Americans this week was one that kept political pundits and even green-horns glued to their radio and TV sets through wee hours of the morning. One commentator tabbed it a "photo-finish" election.

So close were the returns that our PC columnists prefer to wait a week for a thorough analysis.

The President took cognizance of a change in the control of the House at his news conference the morning-after, saying he would confer with Democratic leaders to avoid a political "cold war". The results strengthened his belief that the mass of the American people believe in moderate government, which avoids both the extreme right and the extreme left.

If the Senate retains its Republican majority, with a Democratic majority in the House, this split-control is not new as it last happened in 1931-33—the final two years of President Hoover's term.

It would appear whatever laws or changes in the law enacted in the forthcoming session would be one of bipartisan lines. The merits of a proposal would sway. Purely political pickings could be lean. It may develop that moderate government of electing one faction to the House and another to the Senate could be for the betterment of welfare of the nation at large.

Voting Habits

In weeks to come, many will have their say about why the American voter votes as he does. The first is self-interest, so observed David Hume, plus a second principle of good of Nation.

The five million employed by various governmental agencies through civil service know they are better treated by one party than another and thus vote for self-interest. There are those who do business with government and contribute to party coffers to keep it.

Even more decisive, however, is the second principle of politics over immediate self-interest. Some voters are convinced internationalists, other nationalists; some favor state intervention in economic and social affairs, others fear it has gone too far.

Hume adds a third one—personality of the leader. Even with the first two principles present, the third one can overshadow them. Hence, in the light of such motives, alone and in combination, we may understand voting habits.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

By Bill Hosokawa

Election Afterthought

Denver

Each election year I'm astonished all over again by the bitterness that invades political contests. In public and in loud voices, otherwise responsible men verge on slander to refer to their opponents, without saying it in so many words, as nincompoops and Reds intent on taking the Nation down the road of rack and ruin. If one were to believe all that is shouted in the heat of political battle, the Nation is doomed and the only way to save it is to elect both parties to power simultaneously.

Yet, within hours after a voting trend is established on election night, the apparent losers have sent the apparent winners telegrams of sincere congratulation and pledges of support in keeping afloat the ship of state. That's supposed to be evidence of good sportsmanship, which is a fine old American trait. But to a bystander, doesn't such action also smack of insincerity?

Perhaps these periodic exhibitions are responsible for the low state to which politicians have fallen in the public's estimation. How often have you heard people say: "He's just a politician," or "It's just a politician's promise." Politics have come to be associated with deceit, double-dealing, conniving and graft.

All this must be puzzling indeed to supposedly more backward people to whom we preach the virtues of democracy. They can ask with good reason what's good about this sort of democracy. Perhaps we can explain that politics are an inevitable part of American democracy, just like loud conversation, bad manners and overfed tourists who go abroad with the idea that the dollar buys everything and is a passport into everywhere.

★

Some in-laws bundled up a box of chest-



nuts and shipped them to us the other day. They were a treat, indeed, because no chestnuts are grown in these parts and they're available only rarely in our stores. Of a cold winter's night, there's not much better munching than roast chestnuts. The idea is to cut a nick in the shiny brown husk and pop the nut into the oven. If you have a fireplace, the coals serve even better from a romantic angle although they're much messier. That nick is important. Otherwise the nuts have a habit of exploding with a startling noise.

New York and Tokyo are the only cities I know of where vendors sell hot, fresh-roasted chestnuts on the street corners. Never can resist them when I pass by, even though chestnuts are fattening as all get-out.

★

I see by the papers that five Japanese naval officers are now at Lowry Air Force Base, which is on the outskirts of Denver. It's the place that serves as President Eisenhower's summer White House. The Japanese officers will be joined later by some 30 others, all of whom will take advanced training in aerial photography, use of special weapons and other technical duties.

The Japanese arrived without fanfare, and no hostile pickets were on hand to discomfit them. In fact, no one outside Lowry officers knew they had arrived until *The Denver Post* published a news story about them. It was the same *Denver Post* (in name, though not in outlook) which a little more than a decade ago was demanding editorially that a "24-hour curfew be imposed on all Japs in Denver."

Since then, of course, time and a new management have changed things at *The Post*. But what a change in one short decade.

VAGARIES

By Larry Tajiri

Housing Prejudice

gator. As Alan Paton noted in his perceptive article, *The Negro in the North*, in the Oct. 29 issue of *Collier's*, "the covenant has been used against Orientals, Mexicans, Armenians, Hindus, and whatever the local prejudice is; Orientals have even used it against Negroes."

The restrictive covenant no longer is enforceable, but prejudice still is enforced through an unwritten agreement among realtors not to sell to non-white. Any realtor who violates this "code of ethics" is punished, and there are members of real estate boards who have been victims of punitive action because they believed racial prejudice to be un-democratic. Here again, local conditions govern practices. A realtor may be punished by his business associates for selling a house to a Nisei in a California community, but such a sale may go unnoticed in Denver or Indianapolis.

The Federal Housing Administration has opposed housing discrimination in recent years, and will do so more vigorously in the future, according to its chief, Albert M. Cole.

The national real estate lobby has fought against FHA appropriations, and one reason for its opposition has been that FHA-sponsored housing in many cities is setting an example of interracial harmony.

In Denver, for example, the city's many housing projects for low-income families, built partly with FHA funds, has rented its units without regard to race and without incident or strife. In many Pacific coast cities, the government units are the only large housing areas not closed to low and middle income minority group families.

Most modestly-priced houses which are for sale are in huge suburban developments, and nearly all of them have been able to sidestep sales to non-white families by subterfuge, if not by an outward expression of prejudice.

Lakewood, the new city of some 75,000 people on the outskirts of Los Angeles, doesn't sell to non-Caucasians and is still considered "lily-white." While on the other side of the continent, Alan Paton found that Negroes need not apply at the two Levittowns, on Long Island and in Pennsylvania, with a total population of some 150,000. In Lakewood and in the Levittowns, it is not the residents, but the builders, who have set the policy of segregation.

Whether its motivation was political or not, Mr. Cole has put the FHA on record as favoring a strengthened program against housing discrimination.

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MINORITY

Sacramento
The home of Reynolds McKenzie, Negro family living in a predominantly white development area four miles northeast of Sacramento, was blasted by dynamite Oct. 9. They had rented the home four days earlier, moved in on the 9th and bombed that night.

While no one was injured, there was a five-inch hole in the concrete porch, windows smashed and plaster showering the rooms. It was the first incident of racial violence here in recent years.

New York

Marion Anderson will be the first Negro singer ever to appear with the New York Metropolitan Opera. She was signed for Verdi's "Masked Ball" to be staged in early January.

DECADE AGO

Nov. 4, 1944

War Department denies statement of California director of social welfare of decision to relax coast restrictions after Nov. 15.

T/Sgt. Mitsuba Miyoko of Salt Lake City reported first Nisei killed in action on western front in France.

Nisei hero (Sgt. Togo S. Sugiyama)—see *Intermountain Items*, this issue) killed eight Nazis, knocked out four machineguns in single action.

Deputy marshal fined \$100 for striking Colorado Nisei; Ft. Lupton town board calls for justice, fair play.

Federal jury in Cheyenne convicts seven on draft conspiracy charge; ex-editor James Omura of Rocky Shimo freed.

Colorado citizens organize campaign against anti-alien proposal on state ballot; opponents of measure aimed at aliens of Japanese ancestry see good chance to defeat amendment; Mayor Wells of Brighton leads proponents.

Colorado race-baiters bar Nisei from public meeting; JACL representative refused admittance to Lechner talks in Grand Junction, Denver.

U.S. Attorney Carr opposes return of Nisei dentist to California because danger of sabotage still faces west coast.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 7 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Quarterly meeting, Hotel Auburn, Auburn.
Placer County—Annual Goodwill Banquet, Auburn Armory.
- Nov. 11 (Thursday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Japanese cooking class, Kinmon Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Albuquerque—Issei Citizens Banquet, Franciscan Hotel.
- Nov. 12 (Friday)
Berkeley—Issei Citizens Banquet, Hotel Shattuck, 7 p.m.
Chicago—Chapter election meeting, Woodrow Wilson Room, 116 S. Michigan, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 13 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver—Issei diner, Stearns' Barbecue, 6:30 p.m.
Pasadena—Issei dinner-program, Cleveland Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Detroit—Chapter election meeting, box lunch social.
West Los Angeles—Benefit movies.
- Nov. 14 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Quarterly meeting, Hollywood Japanese Community Center, 1 p.m.
Cortez—Striped bass fishing derby, Frank's Tract.
- Nov. 16 (Tuesday)
Selma—Fishing derby, Frank's Tract, 6 a.m.
- Nov. 19-20 (Fri. & Sat.)
Gardena Valley—Benefit Japanese movies, Community Center, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 20 (Saturday)
MDC—Executive meeting, Hotel Shoreland, 9 a.m.
East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer benefit box lunch social, International Institute.
Chicago—10th Anniversary dinner-dance, Hotel Shoreland.
St. Louis—Fall Festival.
- Nov. 21 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary visit to Laguna Home.
- Nov. 25 (Thursday)
Gilroy—Thanksgiving Day dance, IOOF Temple.
- Nov. 27 (Saturday)
Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" talent show.
- Nov. 27-28 (Sat.-Sun.)
Mile-Hi—JACL bowling tournament.

