



Vagaries

BY LARRY TAJIRI

SERISAWA BROS. PRODUCTION: 'BUNKA'

Denver

Recently at the Cleveland Film Festival for non-theatrical motion pictures, an entry called *Bunka* won first prize in the art division. *Bunka*, a short subject about Japanese culture, was produced by Sueo and Ikuo Serisawa of Los Angeles and was filmed in southern California. The Serisawas—Sueo has won national awards for his painting, while Ikuo is a still photographer of considerable renown—are not novices in the motion picture field.

In Los Angeles back in 1934 they produced and directed the first and only feature-length movie ever made by and for Nisei. It was called *Nisei Parade* and featured Tib Kamayatsu, Alice Iseri (now Mrs. Henry Sakemi of Coachella Valley), Peter Takahashi and the Tanaka sisters of Long Beach, Calif., who are now married to the Serisawa brothers. Tib, the leading man, went off to Japan shortly afterwards and was leading an orchestra when we last heard of him back before Pearl Harbor. Pete, who got his UCLA degree in geology, also shipped to Japan and was in newspaper work.

Nisei Parade was shot on actual locations—on farms, in produce markets and in pool halls—and the results was that the film had a valid documentary quality. The picture—in 16 mm. and black and white—suffered for the lack of sound track, but sound would have more than quadrupled the cost of production. As it was the Serisawas, who used their savings to finance the film, never did get back the full cost of production. But what they learned in making the picture is reflected in the acclaim for *Bunka*, made two decades later in color and sound.

Nisei Parade was shown widely to Japanese American audiences throughout California. The picture had English titles and a "benshi", a narrator once traditional to Japanese language pictures, was used to explain the action to Issei audiences.

Bunka is now being shown in California and was presented last week at the California State Fair in Sacramento. The picture limns various aspects of Japanese culture as demonstrated by persons of Japanese ancestry in California—a dancer, a floral arranger and musicians who play traditional samisen, koto and shakuhachi.

PREWAR ISSEI FILMS

Nisei Parade was not the only film made by persons of Japanese ancestry in California in the 1930s. There were others, including several produced by an Issei named Matsu-moto, but these—also silent films—were aimed primarily at Japanese language audiences and did not have English titles.

Perhaps the most ambitious non-Hollywood motion picture project involving Japanese Americans was the production, late in the 1920, of a Catholic-sponsored picture about the

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Very Truly Yours

BY HARRY HONDA

MORE ON 1955 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Within two weeks after this is read, chapter presidents will have a special packet from the *Pacific Citizen* business office . . . It's Christmas Holiday Issue time and the advertising department rolls into action first at the chapter level . . . The packet will contain prepared-advertising forms (which met with success this past year), suggestions as to soliciting advertisers, and a handy form for one-line greetings from members and friends of the chapter . . . The one-liners, with name of the members of the family and their home address, is our best bet for readers to extend best wishes for the new year in the widely-read Holiday Issue . . . Even the display advertising that grace our many pages does not go without notice. People have often commented to us they've been able to trace long lost friends. A proprietor of a store had happened to add his name to the advertising.

As noted in the letter enclosed in the packet, chapters again will be able to earn a generous commission for their services . . . I suggest readers keep a sharp eye on the "Sou'wester" column hereafter to keep up with the progress of Christmas Issue advertising. While the date of the Holiday number has been postponed to Dec. 23, giving us a break of seven badly-needed days, advertising copy must be in by Nov. 30 . . . September or October may appear too early to think of Christmas—but to be fair about the whole matter, it takes time to publish such an edition. When you get the 1955 copy, you'll understand what I mean.

As previously noted in this corner, the theme will be "JACL's 25th Anniversary" . . . As if getting advertising were

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Immigration on rise under 1952 Act, says Rep. Walter

[Washington] Preliminary figures from the Dept. of Justice on admission of immigrants and non-immigrants for fiscal year 1955 show there was an increase of 83,746 aliens over the previous fiscal year 1954 under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), co-author of the Act, disclosed this week.

"Contrary to persistent propaganda," he said, "I find that the existing immigration laws do not constitute a barrier for foreigners who desire to enter this country."

"Official data covering the last three fiscal years testify eloquently to the fact that our immigration laws enacted in 1952 permit us to keep pace with the growing volume of international exchange of goods and persons."

28,000 REFUGEES

Of the 858,536 aliens officially admitted, 237,590 came in as permanent residents. This was an increase of 29,413 over fiscal year 1954.

Included in these figures were 28,802 persons admitted under the Refugee Relief Act of 1952. The number in this group is slightly more than the previous year.

Among the 237,590 the number of those admitted outside the stipulated quotas was almost double the number of those who came in under existing quotas.

There were 82,232 quota immigrants and 155,358 nonquota immigrants. This is an increase of more than 41,000 in the nonquota admissions. There was a drop of almost 12,000 in quota admissions.

The largest proportion of non-quota immigrants, that is 92,676, came from the Western hemisphere. No breakdown was available on these figures to show countries of origin or of the other 62,682 who came from Europe, Asia, and other areas.

14% INCREASE

Congressman Walter noted that the total immigration intake this year over last year was 14 per cent greater. This, he said, was on top of a 22 per cent increase in 1954 over 1953.

The total figures do not include illegal border crossers, seamen, accredited agricultural laborers.

There were 620,946 nonimmigrants.

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'Ugetsu' wins 1955 Edinburgh Fest award

[Edinburgh] The Japanese film "Ugetsu Monogatari" was awarded the 1955 David O. Selznick Golden Laurel Sept. 4 at a movie gala organized alongside the Edinburgh International Festival.

The laurel is awarded annually to the film chosen by an American jury as making the greatest contribution to international understanding and goodwill.

Editor writes novel

[New York] English Editor Kenji Hamada, 55, of the Hawaii Herald has based his fourth book, *The Constant Rebel*, a romantic-classical novel, on a legendary Japanese figure of the 16th century, Sorori Shinzaemon, according to Comet Press Books, publishers. The book is expected for release late this month.

Senate query on civil rights opens Sept. 17

BY HELEN MINETA

[Washington] In an unusual procedure to determine whether civil rights in the United States are being threatened with erosion, the Senate Subcommittee on Civil Rights will hold an inquiry tomorrow—the 168th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

In a panel chosen to represent the law, teachers, women, churchmen, veterans, fraternal groups, Negroes, businessmen, labor, farmers, and the press, the eleven citizen-spokesmen will on Constitution Day sit on the high bench in the old Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol, and the Subcommittee members, headed by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D., Mo.), will take the citizens' usual places.

Panel members will express their views on circumvention or defeat of privileges guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

The inquiry will preface the proposed Subcommittee hearings scheduled to be held soon on the many aspects of freedom of religion, of speech, the press, assembly, and others.

COMMISSION DENIALS

Particularly, in the public eye in recent months have been the cases of servicemen who have been denied their commission because of kin who have belonged to subversive organizations on the Attorney General's banned list although their own personal rec-

Redwood City florist honored

[San Jose] Bill Enomoto of Redwood City was one of the seven recipients of plaques of achievements at the California State Florist's Association's seventh annual convention here Saturday.

The active JACLer was cited for his contributions and activities on behalf of the state floral industry.

Earlier, delegates elected Art Bell to succeed Joe Shinoda of Los Angeles as president. Osamu Honda of Redwood City was named secretary.

Stowaway rides same ship for trip to U.S.

[Seattle] For the second time in three years, the same young Japanese, Kiyohisa Eguchi, 25, of Tokyo arrived here aboard the same American troopship. He was turned over to immigration officials Sept. 1 after the Navy transport Gen. H. B. Freedom docked at the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

He hid in a lifeboat until the ship was a day out of Yokohama and turned himself in.

A similar attempt by Eguchi to enter the U.S. aboard the Freeman three years ago ended in failure. He was sent back to Japan. Eguchi said he was a metal polisher in Tokyo, but got a job as sweeper of ship decks in the port of Yokohama to be in position to stow away again. Because he wanted to study in the U.S. he picked the Freeman again because he had been treated so well the first time.

On the first trip, the ship's crew took up a collection of "leftover" yen notes from their visit in Japan and gave it to the stowaway.

ords were clear, or civilian government employees who have been suspended or dismissed on similar grounds.

Likewise, under scrutiny will be education and welfare grants which have been denied or terminated to scientists, all in non-

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Six amendments to be proposed at next claim hearings

[Washington] Expert testimony on the six major substantive amendments to the evacuation claims law proposed jointly by the Japanese American Citizens League and Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims will be heard by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims when it conducts public hearings in San Francisco and Los Angeles during the last week of September.

This was the opinion of Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of both the JACL and COJAEAC after conferences with the subcommittee director and the subcommittee counsel.

He said that attorneys representing certain types of claims will be selected to explain the need for a particular amendment in order to carry out the equitable intent of the Congress in enacting the original legislation and to demonstrate just how the specific amendment could be implemented to measure the amount of damages or loss suffered by the west coast evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the spring and summer of 1942.

SIX PROPOSALS

As broken down by Masaoka, an attorney would discuss each of the following substantive amendments which are included in the so-called Lane-Hillings bill at JACL and COJAEAC request:

1. Management expenses and conservation costs.
2. Crop losses, including perennial crops.
3. Fair rental values.
4. Claims of west coast internees.
5. Corporate claims, including those of non-profit associations.
6. Pre-evacuation and post-evacuation expenses and transportation costs.

The administrative amendments including those for compromise-settlement of all claims and a

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Ex-442 chaplain given Univ. of Hawaii post

[Honolulu] The Rev. Masao Yamada resigned his pastorate of Holy Cross Congregational Church in Hilo to join the Hawaiian Evangelical Association as staff worker at the Univ. of Hawaii this week.

The first Nisei chaplain of World War II, serving three years with the 442nd RCT, will conduct the religious and social life of Congregational students at the university.

As a 442nd chaplain, he was decorated with the Legion of Merit and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. In Hilo, he served as president of the Hawaii Orchid Society and Hawaii County Tuberculosis Association.

'Blackboard Jungle' cheapens U.S. in eyes of Japanese as controversial movie arouses press, parents and educators

[Tokyo] MGM's "Blackboard Jungle" has been subjected to the severest repercussions of the press, parents and educators since its opening here in early September.

The Parent-Teacher Association, board of education and other groups have already taken action forbidding its youngsters to see this controversial American movie.

A Japanese high school student stabbed and seriously injured a classmate last week while playfully imitating a scene in the film. Students are refusing to obey their teachers, again following the American film.

Undoubtedly, this movie has become a bad influence here and at the same time has cheapened Americans in the eyes of Japanese.

(The Fukuoka Prefectural board of education has banned its students from seeing "Blackboard Jungle" and has dispatched teachers to patrol theaters to see that students are kept out. The violent nature of the movie, depicting lawlessness in the classroom of a big city school, may cause Japanese students to commit crimes if they were permitted to see the film.)

NISEI HISSED

One Nisei appears in this picture.

When he is seen acting as another delinquent in the movie, there were hisses in the audience deriding the Nisei. Theater-goers were impressed there were some bad boys among the Nisei, like the youth appearing in "Blackboard Jungle." While it was probably intended to emphasize the race-equality vs. race-prejudice question, the general reaction was most unfortunate for the Nisei in

Threat to ban all U.S. movies made by Japanese theater-owner

[Tokyo] A threat to ban all American films unless Japanese have the opportunity to reject "undesirable" pictures was made here last week by Giichi Kono, president of the Theater Owners Federation.

The move was sparked by two Hollywood-made features, MGM's "Blackboard Jungle" and 20th-Fox's "House of Bamboo," which have aroused many Nipponese theater-goers.

"Bamboo" was jeered at by Japanese as unrealistic and misrepresenting modern life in Japan. The Yomiuri urged Japanese not to cooperate in making of such pictures. The Asahi said the picture twisted Japanese background and charged the costumes were "a century old."

Japan. The musical score for the film is jazzy, already associated in Japan with juvenile delinquency and postwar low morals. Now, many boys will try to imitate the haircut and attire from the film.

MOST CRITICIZED U.S. FILM

By the far, the most criticized American movie to be imported in Japan, it is very difficult to understand why such a picture was brought here at this time. To the American eye, it may be just another picture—but among the Japanese youth, the terrible influence "Blackboard Jungle" can have on them cannot be ignored.

Many newspapers have editorialized against pictures like this. It also has become favorite food for anti-American propagandists. When the cry of protest reaches down to the level of PTAs and school boards, it appears to be too late.

This reporter personally regrets such a picture was ever brought to Japan for the purpose of making money. Films can accomplish something more than making money (which cannot be taken out of Japan since last June)—especially when we seriously con-

sider Japanese-American relationships today.

"Go For Broke!" (produced by the same studio) telling of the 442nd RCT and Nisei heroism was an excellent piece of goodwill. Now, Japan has this crazy picture.

"Blackboard Jungle" appears too fantastic for those who know something of America. Yet, for the great majority of Japanese cinema fans, the respect for United States has been lessened after seeing this picture. Dramatically, it may be "wonderful," but sociologically, the film was just "bunk".

AMERICAN PROTESTS

(When the film began showing on various American screens last June-July, educators were bitter against it. When the National Education Association held its annual convention in Chicago last July, it was violently denounced because "it encourages delinquency among the more susceptible teen-agers by exposing them to situations which wouldn't be tolerated in any school anywhere; second, it makes heroes of kids who are shown as making mon-

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HARRY K. HONDA Editor
TATS KUSHIDA Business Manager

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From the Frying Pan

BY BILL HOSOKAWA

FOOTBALL PRACTICE 20 YEARS LATER

Denver

Football is claiming our Mike's interest with all the intense passion that characterized his affair with baseball this summer, with model airplanes a year ago. As a lowly high school sophomore, he has been far down on the priority list when it came to passing our uniforms, and he has been waiting patiently on the sidelines. But now he's due to get what we used to call moleskins, shimbles and headgear, and he will be able to test his own mettle.



the same routine in tackling.

This afternoon Mike expressed a desire to try body contact work. So we went out on the lawn for a little blocking and tackling drill. We went at it, hammer and tongs. First I showed him how to execute a block. Then he tried it on me at half speed, then full tilt. Then I showed him what he was doing wrong, and after that he'd throw some more blocks at me. We went through

The sun was beating down and the sweat poured off my face. And suddenly, as if someone were turning off a faucet, I run out of energy. I was exhausted. The old legs and arms and spirit were willing, but the strength was no longer there. I lay on the grass waiting for strength to return. It was a long time coming, longer by far than it was a few years ago. I realized, then, that I was much too old for body contact exercises with a teen-age son. It's been some 20 years since I played football.

MORE FOOTBALL: UTAH GIRL'S TIE-UP

Talking about football, let me tell you about Allandine Bell, a fetching young lady with whom I appeared on a panel in Salt Lake City last week. Her connection with football may seem remote at this time, but the relationship will become clearer as we go on. By way of introduction, Allandine Bell is a Utah girl, now living in Indiana, who has won no little fame as novelist, playwright, television script writer, etc., etc., etc. She came out to Salt Lake City to speak at the 20th annual roundup of the League of Utah Writers, and I was on hand for the same purpose.

After we'd been introduced, Mrs. Bell asked if I happened to be a Nisei. Sure, I said, and how do you happen to know the term?

Well, it happened that Mrs. Bell taught at the University of Hawaii for some three years during the war and got to know a little about the Nisei and their problems. She recalled how proud everyone in Hawaii was about the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Infantry. I asked her what she was teaching, and she said speech.

"Oh, that pidgin," she exclaimed. "I couldn't make a dent in it. My students' English got no better in three years, and mine became worse and worse. Finally had to come home before I lost my continental U.S. accent completely."

Mrs. Bell recalled that she had about a half ton of the University of Hawaii varsity football backfield in one of her speech classes. "I always had the impression that Orientals were small people, but not these football players. They were so big they frightened me."

The year after she returned to Salt Lake City, the University of Hawaii sent its team to the mainland, and one of its games was against the University of Utah. On the possibility that some of her boys were on the squad, Mrs. Bell went down to the Newhouse Hotel one day. She entered the lobby just as the team, still in sweat-grimed uniforms, was coming in after a workout.

"Mees Ba-l, Mees Ba-l," the players shouted across the lobby when they sighted her. For three years she had tried to teach them to pronounce Bell as bell, not ba-l like the bleating of a sheep with the "l" sound bringing up the rear.

"On that day," she recalled, "that pidgin pronunciation of Ba-l was a thrilling sound. I was so glad to see my boys—even some that I'd flunked—that I was just about ready to talk pidgin with them right there in the hotel lobby."

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KIKKOMAN

Honolulu Newsletter

BY LARRY NAKATSUKA

INTER-CHURCH HASSLE WITNESSED

Honolulu Hawaii has just had the unique opportunity of witnessing an inter-church hassle, and it seems safe to say that the public generally didn't like the spectacle.

Rarely do churches of different faiths challenge each other openly in Hawaii. There is a traditional goodwill and cordiality that has guided the relationships of the churches over the decades. This does not, of course, mean that there is a lack of competition for converts; quite the contrary, the different faiths have kept up a zealous campaign for membership in the post-war years.

There are occasionally spats within individual churches, such as between the minister and a faction within his congregation, or between two factions of a congregation. But, off-hand, this writer cannot recall any full-scale public controversy between the religious faiths for a long, long time.

It was a surprise, therefore, to see a religious controversy make front page news in the Honolulu newspapers last week. The occasion was the 58th General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church—the meeting held every three years as a "legislature" of the American portion of the Anglican Communion. Thirteen hundred bishops, deputies, other officials, as well as more than twice that number of unofficial visitors, convened for 12 days from various parts of the world, including Japan.



BRAZILIAN PRELATE OPENS FIRE

The first three days of the meeting were busy but uneventful. Then came a speech by a Bishop from Brazil, severely critical of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America. He said it was a religion of "exploitation and superstition."

All hell broke loose—as the boys would say in the city room. The Catholic Church shot back a stinging rebuttal, and the fight was on. To be sure, it was a one-blow exchange but it was fast and furious while it lasted, and a lot of individuals joined the battle, with the whole territory watching the show with undisguised amazement.

The Rt. Rev. Louis C. Melcher, Bishop of the Missionary District of Central Brazil, was the speaker who first opened up on the Roman Catholics. He said that Pope Pius XII sent a message to a half-million Roman Catholics at a Eucharistic Congress in Rio de Janeiro last July, listing "the three great enemies of the Church (as) first, Protestantism; second, Communism; third, spiritualism."

"Well," said Bishop Melcher, "I have never been much of a believer in the doctrine of *papal infallibility*, but in this instance when His Holiness spoke he was right."

"Protestantism is an enemy to a religion of exploitation and superstition, a religion that continues Middle Age practices."

CATHOLIC BISHOP REPLIES

The Most Rev. John J. Scanlan, Auxiliary Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Honolulu, called the remarks "regrettable," and said the record of the Roman Catholic Church disproves the charges.

He added: "Although we feel sure that many of the delegates did not approve of the attack, yet the Convention as a whole evidently did approve of it. It certainly seems in bad taste that the delegates should choose this occasion to offend the largest religious group in the islands while they are the guests of the Hawaiian people."

Letters from private individuals, mostly Catholics, flooded the newspapers in the days following. They condemned the remarks by Bishop Melcher, not only because they were aimed at the Catholic Church but even more because they might upset the "Aloha spirit" and amity that has prevailed among the different religions in Hawaii.

Editorials took the line that Bishop Melcher had chosen the wrong setting for his speech. Said the Honolulu Star-Bulletin: "If Bishop Melcher's comments . . . had been made elsewhere than in Hawaii, it is doubtful if they would have aroused much criticism." The Honolulu Advertiser editorialized that Bishop Melcher "spoke out of a bitterness generated by his personal feelings in a regional situation."

ALOHA SPIRIT REVIVED

Before the dispute could be prolonged, the host bishop to the Episcopalian Convention, the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy of Honolulu, stepped in with a timely statement.

"Although I am not acquainted with the Church situation in Latin America," said the bishop, "I can say that the relationship of the Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church in Hawaii has been most friendly and cordial."

"We are all grateful for the contribution the Roman Catholic Church in Hawaii has made to the spiritual life of Hawaii."

"The General Convention is a democratic body. Individuals may speak and not in any sense be spokesmen for the Episcopal Church, nor express the feeling and attitude of the Church."

At the same time, Bishop Egmont M. Krischke of Southwestern Brazil, revised his prepared speech intended to follow up the attack by Bishop Melcher. His corrected copy deleted all direct references to the Catholic Church but retained the same harsh tone of the original script.

The feuding quickly abated, to everyone's relief. Hawaii is unaccustomed to religious rancor and obviously wanted to forget the episode.

While this incident left some people unfavorably disposed towards the Episcopalians, the Church has retained much Aloha for its courageous decision last year to switch the convention site from Houston, Texas, to Honolulu. Houston could not assure a non-segregated convention. Honolulu, as expected, has lived up to its promise in handling its largest convention efficiently and effectively, on an entirely non-segregated basis.

'BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY' TOPIC OF 10TH ANNUAL NAT'L CONFERENCE ON CITIZENSHIP; JA-CL TO BE REPRESENTED

[Washington] The Japanese American Citizens League will again attend the annual National Conference on Citizenship to be held at the Statler Hotel here, Sept. 19-21. As delegates to the 10th annual meeting are Ruth Kuroishi, Washington, D.C., JA-CL chapter president; Helen Mineta and Tad Masaoka of the Washington Office.

Theme for the 1955 conference is "Blessings of Liberty," taken from the Preamble to the Constitution. Discussion groups will consider whether "the blessings of liberty" are in danger by neglect, erosion, or direct attack.

Chief Justice Earl Warren in an address at the Second Century Convocation of Washington University in St. Louis last February warned that "erosions of liberty" were under way in this Nation. He stated that there was greater danger to liberty in America today through erosion than from direct attack by an enemy without.

Where Americans in every past age had to struggle to keep their freedoms, today, erosion of liberty was apparent through "loss of little freedoms—by the other fellow, of course," and a "subtle change in the climate of opinion," he said.

EROSIONS ON LIBERTY

The National Conference will discuss concrete areas in which this erosion of liberty exists, such as influence of mass communication media, local vigilante groups which disregard legal and constitutional safeguards of the individual, growing acceptance of guilt by association, the tendency to depart from the right of the accused to confront his accuser.

The Conference, co-sponsored from 1946 to 1954 by the Dept. of Justice and the National Education Association, was incorporated under a charter granted by Congress in 1954. JA-CL was among the charter members which participated in the formal organization under the new charter.

The purpose of the National Conference on Citizenship, as set forth in its constitution and by-laws, are as follows:

"To support and strengthen the efforts of the people in maintaining the blessings of freedom and justice and in protecting and perpetuating the principles and ideals upon which this Nation is founded; to develop a more thorough knowledge of citizenship rights and responsibilities; to inspire a deeper devotion to citizenship obligations; to encourage ever more effective participation in citizenship activities and to promote a spirit of cooperation on the part of all citizens . . ."

PROJECTS & ACTIVITIES

The congressional charter empowers the conference to translate these ideals and objectives into realities. The proposed projects and activities include, in addition to the annual national meeting, conferences on citizenship at regional, state, and local levels; Citizenship Day observances; civic responsibilities and a "new voter" program; inspirational naturalization ceremonies; integration of foreign-born citizens through State and local programs; publications to provide pertinent information for mass communication media in promoting good citizenship and patriotic observances; program of citizenship-education in schools and colleges; information on legal aspects of citizenship made available to conference members and other participating organizations and agencies; and a clearinghouse which will collect, compile, catalogue, exchange, and disseminate information and materials on matters relating to citizenship.

Some 1,200 delegates from the 48 states and territories, representing some 80 public and private organizations and agencies with

widely varied interests, will be represented. Included will be all levels of government, schools, colleges, and universities; major religious faiths; professional associations; veterans and related organizations; labor, business, industry, and finance; farm and civic groups and youth organizations.

President of the National Conference on Citizenship is Justin Miller, former Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Justice of the Supreme Court Tom C. Clark and Willard E. Givens, former NEA executive secretary who were heads of the sponsoring agencies at the time the conference was initially organized, will greet the delegates.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Keynote speaker for the opening session will be Harry P. Cain, member of the Subversive Activities Control Board and former

United States Senator from the State of Washington. Cain has been critical of the handling of the government security program and outspoken in defending the constitutional rights of the individual.

As mayor of Tacoma, Wash., in 1942, Cain was the only West Coast mayor who opposed the evacuation of Japanese.

The closing session will be followed by a naturalization ceremony of a large class of qualified foreign-born persons. The hearing will be presided by Bolitha J. Laws, chief judge, U.S. District of Columbia, who will address the new citizens.

Past honorary chairmen of the conference have been the late chief justices of the United States, Harlan F. Stone and Charles Evans Hughes, first two, and former Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, the third. The present honorary chairman is Chief Justice Earl Warren.

'Downed' aircraft found 1 hr. 40 min. in Nebraska civil air patrol drill

[North Platte, Neb.] "A lieutenant colonel flying a T-33 Air Force jet trainer is down somewhere west of North Platte. Your job: Find him."

That's what Nebraska Civil Air Patrol members were told, and that's what they did—in just one hour and 40 minutes here last Sunday.

It took about another hour to evacuate the "injured pilot" from the wreckage on the east side of Sutherland Reservoir.

Capt. Albert Kushinashi, commander of the North Platte Civil Air Patrol squadron, was mission commander for the Nebraska CAP Search and Rescue Mission here Saturday and Sunday.

The operation was the annual Search and Rescue Mission of the Nebraska CAP set up to train and evaluate the CAP by members of the 44th Air Rescue Service from Lowry Air Force Base.

There was no actual pilot and no actual crash, though there was a T-33 fuselage hidden by Air Force personnel the day before.

The drill duplicated what would actually happen in a "REDCAP", if a plane, either civilian or military, did become lost in this area.

In the Search Problem, CAP pilots and other personnel from 20 Nebraska squadrons were told the Jet was enroute from Omaha to Cheyenne and had made its last position report over North Platte.

The made the search area fan out in cone westward from North Platte to the state line.

Each pilot had a designated grid area to search. CAP cadets from all over the state assisted in communications, messenger, and flight line work. The Trottle Jockeys motorcycle club provided motorcycle messengers.

Specially marked cars maintained radio contact with planes in the air, to enable the m to get to the scene of the "wreck" as soon as

it was found. It was found at 9:40 a.m., by Pilot Alvin Reed and observers Albert Christensen and Gene Darnsteadt, all of Sidney. Stretcher bearers had to carry the "pilot" about a mile over rough terrain in the rescue exercise.

New Japanese visa procedures planned

[San Francisco] The Japanese government has adopted new procedures for issuing visas to foreign visitors, effective Oct. 1.

The local Japanese consulate general announced no visas will be issue dfrom Friday, Sept. 23 through Sept. 30, in order that the local staff can make preparations for the change.

After Oct. 1, applicants intending to go to Japan for purposes other than as (1) tourist or (2) transit should allow two months between the time they make application and the date they expect to depart.

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Chicago Corner BY SMOKY SAKURADA

1000 CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT

Chicago
● The Chicago Chapter 1000 Club golf tournament commences at 8 a.m., Sept. 25, at the Glendale C.C., Bloomingdale, at US Hwy. 20 and Glen Ellyn Rd. There will be an entry fee of \$1.50 after green fees are paid at the starter's table. Awards to be made are: (1) for driving, (2) closest to the hole, (3) empty swing, (4) "most honest" golfer and (5) the President's trophy for low gross. Chief booter-outer Harold Tokuzo Gordon urges 1000 Clubbers and dates to attend. The chapter will provide refreshments.

The monthly chapter meeting Oct. 14 will dramatize the discrimination in housing faced by Japanese Americans in greater Chicago. The usual meeting place, Woodrow Wilson Room, 116 S. Michigan Ave., has been reserved for the 8 p.m. meeting.

Chicago Nisei Post 1183 served as honor color guards for the Third Illinois District of the American Legion at the annual department convention parade Sept. 4 at Springfield. Attired in full Legion uniforms, white leggings, white gloves and military decorations, the unit of John Shimashita, Larry Oshima, Joe Sagami, James Shimashita and Tom Tajiri drew applause from curbside viewers along the parade route.

Past Commander James Shimashita was certified as one of the official delegates to represent some 219,000 Illinois Legionnaires at the Oct. 10-13 national convention to be held in Miami. He is believed to be the first Nisei to be so honored.

The Nisei post meets on the first and third Thursdays, 8 p.m., at 5487 Dorchester. There are currently 87 members.

The fall program is getting underway at the Christ Congregational Church, 701 Buckingham Pl., with a new Girl Scout troop meeting on Saturdays, 1:30 p.m. Mmes. Misaki Aki and Lily Shirakawa are leaders. The troop is open to girls between the ages of 10 and 13.

A 11-week membership campaign was also started last Sunday with John Nakagi in charge, assisted by Mike Kaneko, Eleanor Tsuda, Richard Shigemura, George Ozawa, Elaine Teraoka, Bill Yamamoto, Donald Ikeda, Roy Hanaoka, Mary Tsu-bone and Terry Uyeda.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS MUST SIGN

Chicago Circuit Court Judge Fisher refused last week to issue a temporary injunction restraining the Chicago board of education from requiring teachers to sign loyalty affidavits. At the outset, the judge said he would issue, but changed his mind after it was pointed out that the suit asking an injunction was faulty.

The suit was instituted by the American Civil Liberties Union to stop requiring Broyles Law loyalty oaths from teachers.

The Art Institute this month features the best examples of the School of the Art Institute students from first through fourth year. Some 1,500 representative works are being shown in the nine galleries of the East Wing.

Over ten main prizes have been announced for the Chicago JACL carnival, Oct. 22-23, at Olivet Institute. Topping the list is a new Chevrolet 2-door sedan. The gymnasium will be converted into an amusement park with concessions for both adults and youngsters, according to Charles Ukita, general chairman.

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CENTRAL CAL DISTRICT PLANS DEC. 4 CONFAB

[Selma] Chapter presidents in the Central California District Council will meet here Sept. 28, to select committeemen for the annual CCDC convention scheduled for Dec. 4 in Fresno. George Abe of Selma was named general chairman, assisted by Toru Ikeda of Reedley.

The annual CCDC convention traditionally installs en masse the 1956 cabinets of the nine JACL chapters in the district as well as

St. Louis JACL to honor Issei citizens Sept. 24

[St. Louis] The long-awaited banquet honoring all naturalized Issei citizens of the St. Louis area will be held Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Tower Room of Congress Hotel, it was announced by the local JACL chapter.

Caucasian friends who have given invaluable assistance to the Japanese Americans during the early relocation period and intervening years are being invited as special guests.

The committee-in-charge are planning notable speakers, entertainment and a delectable menu. Reservations are handled by: Harry Hayashi (MIssion 7-1691), Mrs. T. Nishimoto (STerling 1-2729).

Stockton JACL interest in Girl Scouts mounting

[Stockton] Interest for a Nisei girl scout troop has been high in recent weeks and perhaps the Stockton JACL may decide to sponsor a troop and add a Brownie group later, the Stockton JACL Newsletter indicated this week.

The chapter meets tonight at the YBA Recreation Room with Kathryn Kemp, executive director of the Girl Scouts Council, to outline its program and show an educational movie. Parents of girls, 10-14, have been invited.

CHAPTER MEMOS

■ Sequoia JACL: The chapter bowling night is open to all bowlers, seasoned or untried, tomorrow night at San Carlos Bowl. Competition will be in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles with first squads rolling at 7:30 p.m., according to Hiroji Kariya, chapter president.

■ Southwest L.A. JACL: The second in a series of cooking demonstrations by Mrs. Yoshiko Sakurai will feature "sushi" making tomorrow 1:30 p.m. at the Sen-shin Gakuen, 1336 W. 36th Pl. Handling reservations are Ruby Okubo and Fumi Ushiyama.

Naturalized citizens will be honored guests at the Issei-Nisei weiner bake to be held at Playa del Rey on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1:30 p.m. Pits near the north end of the beach will be reserved, according to Tut Yata, event chairman. Assisting are:

Jim Yamamoto, Bebe Horiuchi, T. Yamaguchi, Min Fujita, Dorothy Sakaeda, food; Haruo Fujisawa, P.A. system; Masa Hamasu, Jim Araki, ent.; Hiroko Kawanami, Grace Oba and Virginia Kawasaki, reserv.

■ Twin Cities UCL: A card party for Issei and Nisei members is being planned at the next chapter meeting, Sept. 30, at the J.A. Center, according to Dr. Isaac Iijima, president.

In spite of the 95-degree heat, over 100 members and guests turned out for the annual UCL steak-fry at Phelan Park. Dr. Iijima, Frank Watanabe and Stamie Kumagai combined their culinary talents to produce delicious charcoal-broiled steaks. With salad, watermelon and pop, no one went away hungry.

■ St. Louis JACL: A crowd of almost 100 attended the annual Fourth of July picnic at Eden Seminary grounds in Webster Groves. Unfortunately, the nemesis of all picnics—rain—forced an early adjournment, reported a recent chapter newsletter.

Nisei have much to learn from Issei on role of JACL in community, says solicitor

[Long Beach] The Issei are probably more aware of the needs for a well-organized, unified JACL, and are sympathetic to many Nisei problems, commented Easy Fujimoto, Long Beach-Harbor District JACL chapter president, in the current chapter newsletter, "Tide-Ings".

He had been canvassing for Issei chapter memberships with Nikkeijinkai leaders.

district officers.

At the recent CCDC board meeting, Kenji Tashiro, 2nd national vice-president, reported on the forthcoming Senate hearings on the Lane-Hillings bill amending the evacuation claims law. Among other reports were progress on the Refugee Relief Act, old age pension and prospects of having the Fresno naturalization office have some Issei naturalized in the Japanese language.

It was reported some Issei were having difficulty with their state old age assistance applications here because of a recent overseas visit. The Fresno social welfare office has been denying Issei who have not lived continuously in the United States the past 25 years.

"By comparison, the Nisei and Sansei have a great deal to learn about our role in JACL both nationally and in the community," the past JACL national bowling chairman continued.

"The door-to-door solicitation also brought to light the great number of Japanese residents in the Harbor area, which merely confirmed my belief that Long Beach can become one of the larger, more active JACL chapters, particularly with cooperation and assistance of our Issei members."

Claims hearing—

Continued from Front Page

Court of Claims alternative for those seeking judicial review, will be discussed by JACL and COJAE-EC representatives, Masaoka added.

The Subcommittee on Claims will hold hearings in the Federal Court House in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 26 and 27 and in the Federal Court House in Los Angeles Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29 and 30. The public is in-

Continued on Page 6

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Los Angeles Newsletter

BY HENRY MORI

EVERYBODY CRIES IN SMOG

Los Angeles

If you want to live in Los Angeles, better prepare yourself with a gas mask.

Overheated Southern California was plagued with dense smog again this week. City Hall bigwigs from Mayor Norris Poulson down expressed great concern but the foul gas remained.

The Air Pollution Control District and the Board of Supervisors were biting their nails but mounting public indignation simply meant less confidence in their authority each day.

They pinch the so-called smog-violators, which, incidentally included several Japanese American nurserymen to date. Fines collected in August (a bad smog month) totaled \$17,615 as compared to \$1,155 imposed in the same month last year.

But Angelenos continue to suffer in muggy weather, breathing fumes which knock out the old folks and make housewives and workers irritable from eye stinging and headache.

The depressing thing about this Air Pollution Control District, a tax-eating agency, is that it hasn't been able to halt smog in the last 12 years. The city is growing too fast, apparently.

Smog is not so much the problem of control. It can be attributed to the weather itself. Take the weekends when most of the industry are closed. Fewer cars are running on the streets.

Yet, depending on the inversion, there is smog. The Los Angeles basin, surrounded on all sides by natural boundaries—one the Pacific Ocean and the other three by mountain ranges—is a perfect spot for smog accumulation.

Tragically, 97 per cent of the county residents is situated within the basin. Population-wise the 5 million persons numbered now in the county will not remain the same. By 1960, another million will be added.

Coupled with the increase of population since 1930 from 2.3 million to 5 million, authorities predict 3.1 million motor vehicles in the counties of Los Angeles and Orange in 1960.

If the waste from the car exhaust were the primary cause for smog there seems to be very little hope for prompt elimination.

More control devices are needed to minimize pollution in the industry. At one time, even automobiles with bad exhaust were in line for fines. The backyard incinerator ban proposed for Oct. 1, which failed to pass, could have not made that much difference.

Meantime, everyone is up in arms about the slowness of progress on smog control. The Los Angeles Citizens Anti-Smog Action Committee told Gov. Goodwin Knight that unless something is done right away, "there remains the possibility of a Federal investigation."

Just how far such repeated requests can bring results remains to be seen. One recalls that both Knight and Poulson used smog as one of their campaign hopes to get into office.

NISEI LEGIONNAIRE IN STATE-LEVEL POST

The American Legion, Dept. of California, called on Soichi Fukui, commander of Commodore Perry Post 525 to serve on the Americanism Commission, starting Jan. 1 for three years.

The state-level appointment to the 12-man board was announced by Joseph M. Farber, department commander.

Fukui's service will mean that more persons of Japanese ancestry—non-legionnaires included—can have voice regarding matters of discrimination in housing or employment.

The rather pre-war racist American Legion has been bending backwards in combat prejudice against minority groups. Fukui's new assignment helps toward that goal.

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Advertisement for American Chick Sexing School, including text: 'EVERY GRADUATE EMPLOYED MORE SEXORS URGENTLY NEEDED VETERAN APPROVED LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS OLDEST AND LARGEST SCHOOL Write For Free Catalogue Today' and 'American CHICK SEXING SCHOOL 200 LINE ST., LANSDALE, PA.'



Yosh Tomita, 18, of Venice is a member of a hoodlum gang in "Blackboard Jungle". He is currently attending Santa Monica City College and was one of 650 youths interviewed last year by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for parts in the picture which has stirred repercussions in Japan. Being manhandled is Denny Dennis. —Cut Courtesy: Rafu Shimpo.

Nisei woman doctor discovers palms may indicate congenital internal disorders

[East Lansing, Mich.] A found peculiar skin patterns in up to 75 per cent of mongoloid children. Mongolism is often difficult to diagnose early. The skin markings can aid earlier diagnosis, permitting an early start on special care.

Dr. Uchida believes some parental upset is likely responsible for these skin patterns, the heart defects and mongolism.

Dr. Uchida has been employed since her graduation with Ph.D. degree in biology from the University of Toronto in 1951. She worked at the hospital for two years as a post-graduate student at Varsity. She is now a full-time employee in the hospital's department of genetics.

Born Irene Ayako Uchida in Vancouver 38 years ago, she is daughter of Mrs. Shizuko Uchida of Tokyo and the late Sentaro Uchida, who operated a large Japanese bookstore in Vancouver in prewar days.

Dr. Uchida studied earlier at the Univ. of British Columbia and was a regular contributor to The Canadian of 1939-40.

VITAL STATISTICS

Weddings

- FUJIOKA-TOKUNAGA — Aug. 20, John R. and Rose of Selma. GOTO-HIROMOTO — George, Penryn; Susan Tazuko, Sacramento. KAWAHARA-YANO — Aug. 21, Herbert Ginzo, Gardena; Helen Atsuko, Los Angeles. KAWAHARA-URANO — Aug. 14, Eiji, San Jose; Keiko, San Francisco. KAWATA-ISHIZAKI — Aug. 21, Saka, Los Angeles; Nancy Aiko, Rockford, Ill. MAEKAWA-HAYASHI — Loyal, Seattle; Misako, Tacoma. MAYEKAWA-MASUDA — Aug. 20, Kazuo and Mitsuko of Fresno. MIYOSHI-KOJIMA — Aug. 20, Toru, Santa Maria; Jean, Los Angeles. NAGASE-NAWATA — Harold, San Francisco; Elaine, El Cerrito. OGAMI-ASANO — Aug. 28, Sumio and Setsuko of San Francisco. OGATA-SATO — Aug. 16, Frank and Kiyo, both Monterey. SANDERS-HIYAMA — Ben J. and Janet Sayoko, Oakland. SANEMATSU-FUKUDA — Aug. 21, Henry, Riverside; Clara T., Los Angeles. SHIBAYAMA-TSUKAMOTO — Aug. 7, George and Sherry Setsuko of Seattle. TANAKA-FUJISHIGE — Aug. 20, Kenji, Orange; Kimi, Anaheim. TSUTSUMOTO-SAKAI — Aug. 7, Benjamin C. and Sally of Seattle. WATARI-MIZUKI — Aug. 20, Hideo, Gardena; Sadako, Elsie, San Jose.

Deaths

- AYANO, Haruo, 73; Norwalk, Sept. 2, survived by husband Usaburo and son Yasuo. AZEKA, Mrs. Kiyoko, 39; Chicago, July 30, survived by husband John, son Roy, daughters May and Joan. BEPPU, Yoshio, 52; Salt Lake City, July 25, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Otakichi, wife Fumiko, six sons Dean, Jerry, Robert, Kenneth, Thomas, Jay; three daughters, Mrs. Jane Sakashita Mrs. Joy Watanabe and Mrs. Lois Nakamura. FUJISHIMA, Katsujii, 84; Salt Lake City, Aug. 12. HANYA, Nagashige, 78; Compton, June 15 (in Japan). HIGASHI, Mrs. Fuii, 85; Monterey,

- Aug. 3, survived by sons Unosuke, Hal (Cleveland), T. Owashi, M. Hatahita, daughters Mrs. K. Yamashita (San Pedro), Mrs. F. Fukami (Los Angeles), 23 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren. HORII, Florence; San Diego, Sept. 3. ICHIKI, Kotaro, 69; San Francisco, Aug. 5, survived by wife Tomoyo. IKUTA, Valene M. 2 1/2 mos.; Los Angeles, Sept. 3, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Shigemi and brother, IRIYE, Barbara, 4; Lindsay, Aug. 3, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. John, brother Melvin, sisters Janice, Shirley and Marcia. KATO, Mrs. Haru, 75; Berkeley, Aug. 23, survived by husband Genkichi, sons Bill, Dane, daughters Mrs. Hattue Nakasora (Menlo Park), and Mrs. Peggy Fukagai (San Francisco). KATSUMA, Masamori, 68; Denver, Aug. 5 (in Japan), survived by wife Sei, sons Mori, Taka (Dallas) and daughter Mrs. Chizuko Chan (San Mateo). KAWAKUBO, Tomogoro, 73; Chicago, July 16, survived by wife Kiyo. KOJIMA, George S., 35; Los Angeles, Sept. 3 (south of Ensenada, B.C.), survived by wife Rose, son Lonnie, brother Tooru, sisters Mmes. Grace Ikeda, Dorothy Chiba, Ruth Kieley and Toshi Tanaka. KUBOTA, Yukio, 32; Watsonville, Aug. 22, survived by mother Sue (Salinas), son Norman, sisters Mrs. Albert Ikeda (New Jersey), Mrs. Victor Nakamura (Japan), Mrs. Bob Takiguchi (Chicago), Mrs. George Nagano (Detroit), brothers Jerry and Shiro. MIYAMOTO, Tsunezo, 75; Los Angeles, Aug. 7, survived by wife Eiju, sons Yukio, David, Shoichi, Mikio, daughters May, Mrs. Grace Tsuruko Sakai, Mrs. Teruko Tashiro, Mrs. Marion S. Nakata. MURAMOTO, Mrs. Shina, 58; Seattle, Aug. 14, survived by sons Edward M. Takeo, Masao, George (USAF), daughter Mrs. Shizue Akada. NAKAMURA, Zensho J., 51; Los Angeles, Aug. 21, survived by wife Tsuruko, daughters Viola Masako, Fujiko, Mrs. Janet Yoshiko Ito, brother Frank, sister Mrs. May Sasaki. OGI, Jeffrey, 3; San Jose, Aug. 2, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Irving, sister Irene and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iwakichi Nakashima.

Dore Schary defends 'Blackboard Jungle'

Continued from Page 2 keys out of our entire education system, one which deplores corporal punishment as a disciplinary measure . . . ; third, the picture's setting is thinly veiled as a vocational school, perpetuating the idea that a trade school is a place for dummies and undesirables. ("The picture shows lack of punishment for wrong-doing, and it scares people out of the teaching profession at a time when there is a dire shortage of teachers. Further, if shown overseas, it does irreparable harm to the U.S. in foreign eyes. Believe me, if the teaching profession were as well organized as the Catholic Church, the picture would never have reached the screen.")

(Dore Schary, MGM production chief, defended the making of Blackboard Jungle before the Sen. Kefauver subcommittee hearing on juvenile delinquency in Los Angeles last June 16. Admitting that controversial pictures "don't always reflect the popular point of view, the public always tips us off if we're wrong—they don't go to see them.")

(However, Schary asserted that pictures tend to reflect public opinion and in such films as "Blackboard", public revolt against a certain problem, in this case juvenile delinquency.

(Instead of "accelerating" delinquency as some charge, Schary claimed the picture "insulated" against it.)

Immigration—

Continued from Front Page

grants who were here only temporarily, compared with 566,613 in 1954, and 485,714 in 1953.

Of the nonimmigrant admissions, Congressman Walter pointed out that more than half were "visitors for pleasures and tourism." They numbered 332,394, compared with the previous year of 292,725, or an increase of 39,669 over 1954.

Foreign visitors who came here primarily on business totaled 68,696, an increase of about 7,667, compared with 61,029 in the 1954 fiscal year. There were 27,192 foreign students, an increase of 1,767 compared with 25,425 in 1954.

In addition, there were 26,288 foreign government officials and 71,301 aliens in transit to other countries and others representing the foreign press, returning alien residents, and traders entering under existing treaties.

NO ASIAN BREAKDOWN

Although it was impossible to get a breakdown on the figures for the different Asian countries at this time, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League estimated that there was a greater percentage of increase in both quota and non-quota immigrants from the Far East than ever before.

Prior to the passage of the Immigration-Nationality Act of 1952 all immigration for permanent residence to this country was prohibited to Asian nationals with the exceptions made to the Chinese, Hindus, and Filipinos.

During the first two years of the administration of the Act, over 6,000 nonquota residents were admitted from Japan to the United States alone for permanent residence since the Act provided that the spouses and unmarried children of United States citizens from all over the world, including Asia, could enter the United States under nonquota status.

As Congressman Walter, Chairman of the House Judiciary Immigration Subcommittee and co-author of the Immigration-Nationality Act of 1952 stated, these figures were proof that the McCarran-Walter Act sets no unreasonable barrier.

NOTICES

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