# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## Walter resolution to admit adopted children into U.S.

**Washington**

In order to expedite the admission of minor adopted children of American servicemen and civilian employees serving overseas, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that he had introduced a joint congressional resolution to accomplish that purpose.

His House Joint Resolution provides for the admission of 500 children under the age of six years adopted by United States citizens serving in the armed forces abroad or who are employed by the United States government in overseas assignments.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, explained that this legislation authorizes the admission of 500 adopted minor children outside the annual quotas allocated to the various countries. Under existing law, these children must qualify for immigration visas in order to enter this country. Since these adopted children do not enjoy any preference category, for nations with small quotas already oversubscribed, private bills have been the only answer.

Japan, for example, has an annual quota of only 185, which is filled for the next several years at least. And yet, hundreds of American GIs and employees have adopted or would like to adopt Japanese orphans. The same situation exists in relation to Korea, which has an annual quota of 100.

**Because private bills take**

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## OHIO SANSEI CHRISTENED WITH NAME NO OTHER BELIEVED TO HAVE

**Dayton**

**A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ono of this city last Feb. 6. Indeed, the youngster was christened with a name no other Sansei in the United States has—McCarran Walter.**

**(Photo of the youngster with mother and the rest of the family is found inside this issue.—Editor.)**



**The 100th Infantry Battalion, famous World War II combat unit, was reactivated Feb. 23 at Ft. DeRussey, U.S. Army Reserve headquarters, Honolulu. Shown with unit colors are Farrant L. Turner, original 100th Bn. commander, and Lt. Col. Henry M. Kawano, who was adjutant of Hq. & Hq. Co. in Italy.**

**—U.S. Army Photo**

## Senate passage of Hawaii statehood bill by Apr. 1 predicted by GOP heads

**Washington**

Prediction that the Senate would approve Hawaiian statehood by Apr. 1 was made by Republican leaders after the lopsided 274-138 House vote Tuesday.

The House passed the statehood bill after defeating a motion to recommit the legislation. It was the Democrat's last chance of including Alaska in the measure.

House amended the statehood bill to cut Hawaii's proposed representation in the House from two to one. However, Senate supporters predict that will be changed to its original form.

If all goes smooth, the territory would officially become the 49th state when the Hawaiian representatives take their seats in Congress. The bill provides their election in 1954. A 49th star would be added to the American flag the following July 4.

## Dr. Kawai memorial set

**Los Angeles**

Memorial services will be held this Sunday, 2:30 p.m., for the late Dr. Michi Kawai, at the Japanese Union Church.

## 'JAPANESE SUITE' BY HOLST PREMIERED FOR HAWAII CONCERT-GOERS

**Honolulu**

**Tuesday night the concert-goers here heard for the first time Gustave Holst's "Japanese Suite," an arrangement of authentic oriental themes to occidental instruments, by the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Barati.**

**Barati ran across the score last year in the orchestra library. No one seems to know how it got there.**

## Butane explosion fatal to strawberry grower

**Santa Cruz**

Strawberry grower Henry N. Takeiri, 49, died Mar. 2 of burns suffered in a butane blast the day before near his home. Firemen believed a valve on the butane tank was leaking and that one of the men lit a match while Takeiri was being shown the empty house which he was considering renting for use by strawberry pickers.

## Nisei Republicans in scramble for political appointments in Hawaii

**By L. NAKATSUKA**

**Honolulu**

Nisei Republicans are in a scramble for political appointments under the first Republican Governor in Hawaii in 20 years.

With his inaugural as Governor Feb. 28, Samuel Wilder King has become chief patronage dispenser in the Territory. He was appointed by President Eisenhower and confirmed by the U.S. Senate last month.

The Governor, a longtime friend of Hawaii's Japanese population, has indicated he will consider Nisei for political jobs whenever the opportunity presents itself.

**Already he has carried out this intention by offering a Cabinet post to a Hawaii-born Nisei, Baron Goto. One of the nation's top Agricultural Extension specialists, he was urged by the Governor to become the new president of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry.**

**But Goto reluctantly declined the offer, saying he would remain as associate director of the University of Hawaii Agricultural Extension Service—a field in which he has labored for more than 25 years.**

Governor King has said he intends to make a virtual "clean sweep" of the old Cabinet, replacing most incumbents with new men. Two Nisei in the former Democratic regime have resigned.

Gov. King has accepted the resignation of Michiro Watanabe as the Territorial Attorney General, a $12,480 a year post. The Governor expects to accept the resignation of the other Nisei Cabinet member, Sakae Takahashi, from his job as Territorial Treasurer, which pays an annual salary of $10,680.

Watanabe, a California-born Nisei, has been succeeded by a non-Nisei, Edward N. Sylva, as Attorney General. A few hours after he was sworn in, Sylva appointed a Nisei, Benjamin Tashiro, to the No. 2 spot in the Department as Assistant Attorney General.

The Governor has named two Nisei to his office staff. Lawrence Nakatsuka, Honolulu newspaperman, occupies a newly created position of press secretary to the Governor. Miss Florence Kuroda is the Governor's assistant secretary.

As his military aide, Gov. King chose Col. Jack E. Conley, who is well known to Nisei soldiers who served in Europe in World War II. Col. Conley was commanding officer of the 100th Infantry Battalion and later executive officer of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

**Nisei and friends of Nisei are being boosted for a number of the dozen or so Cabinet posts in the new Republican administration Gov. King has made it clear that he will appoint to his Cabinet only those who are qualified and capable of carrying out their duties.**

In other words, "party hacks" would not be in good standing with the new Governor unless they are fit for the job, over and beyond their party record and service.

Political patronage being what it is, the party affiliation and background of the applicant obviously would not be overlooked in screening the applicant, but the greatest weight would be given the capabilities of the individual, according to the Governor.

**Besides his Cabinet, the Governor has a couple of hundred appointments to make on boards and commissions. Nisei who are Rpublicans, like all other Republicans, will have more opportunities to serve on these agencies, since the Governor plans to name a majority of the members of each board or commission from among Republicans.**

Federal appointments, like judgeships, likewise will go through the Governor's hands to the Delegate to Congress, Joseph R. Farrington, also a Republican. Patronage recommendations from the party will be channeled through these offials.

One Nisei, Democrat, Circuit Judge Robert K. Murakami, already has resigned to return to private law practice. He was the first and only Nisei in Hawaii to attain a circuit judgeship.

## Hosokawa recuperates at home after surgery

**Denver**

Bill Hosokawa, was hospitalized Mar. 6, at St. Anthony's Hospital for an abdominal operation. He is expected to return from the hospital in about a week, but will be confined at home for recuperation for some time.

Hosokawa is Sunday editor of the magazine section of the Denver Post, as well as contributor to the Pacific Citizen and the Mile-Hi JACL Bulletin.

## A DECADE AGO

**Pacific Citizen, Mar. 18, 1943**

JACL representatives meet with War Manpower Commission in Denver for utilizing skills of thousands in relocation camps.

—

Civil Service Commission arranges to reemploy qualified evacuees if job is non-condidential and in area approved by military.

—

Sen. Chandler subcommittee investigating treatment for evacuees at Rowher recommends segregation of loyal and disloyal.

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Lt. Gen. DeWitt dissolves Wartime Civil Control Administration which evacuated 110,422 from the West Coast.

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**". . . this week the War Relocation Authority was one year of age . . . WRA policies today make sense and appear to be both wise and humane."—Editorila.**

## Non-Japanese spouse evacuated with child may file claim

**Washington**

First precedent-setting adjucation by Warren E. Burger, new assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department division handling evacuation claims, permits non-Japanese spouses of evacuees who were force to go to relocation camps with their family eligible for benefits of the Evacuation Claims law, the Washington JACL office was advised this week.

**Although a relatively few individuals are affected by this interpretation of the 1948 JACL-sponsored law, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, hailed it as an indication of the "real understanding and humane approach to the problem" by the new Administration.**

**Masaoka, however, added, that adjudication procedures will not materially differ from the previous administration. It may also mean a more "realistic appraisal" with "liberal" interpretations of the law in favor of the claimants, according to Masaoka.**

The ruling was upon a complicated case, according to the Washington office. It involved a Caucasian wife, a husband with one-fourth Japanese blood and their daughter.

The problem rested with the wife, a mother of a newborn baby at the time of evacuation. The Justice Department, after studying the history of the evacuation, concluded her evacuation was real in every sense and her status was identified with evacuees.

This form of "constructive" Japanese ancestry, Burger held, made her eligible to benefits of the Evacuation Claims act.

The determination pointed out that Congress was aware "that the usual loss made compensable by the Act resulted from the evacuation of the entire family in the sense that it could have been avoided if any member had been permitted to remain behind to care for the property. Had claimant's wife had a real choice, therefore, undoubtedly the case would be different.

"Because she did not have such a choice, however, and was forced by the order excluding her part-Japanese child to accept quasi-Japanese ancestry status and become a victim of the forced relocation, she came within the scope of intended statutory coverage and clearly qualified as a beneficiary under the statute.

"As already seen, the statutory use of the term 'Japanese ancestry' is predicated upon that of the Military in its effectuation of the evacuation program. As likewise seen, in the eyes of the military claimant's wife, by executing the prescribed 'Request and Waiver' form and entering the Assembly Center with her part-Japanese child, became, for purposes of evacuation and continued exclusion 'a person of Japanese ancestry,' a status she was unable to change voluntarily once it was assumed. Necessarily, therefore, claimant's wife qualifies as an excluded 'person of Japanese ancestry' within the intendment of the statute."

## Stockton trucker in fatal crash faces trial

**Stockton**

Investigation of a traffic death near Tracy resulted in the San Joaquin County district attorney's office filing a misdemeanor manslaughter complaint against a Stockton truck driver last week.

Defendant Elmer E. Doughty, 27, according to investigators, first struck the rear of another truck and then collided head-on sideswipe with a passenger vehicle going in the opposite direction.

Killed in the crash was Mrs. Tomi Amimoto of Sunnyvale.

## * Washington Newsletter . . .

By Mike Masaoka

### Capitol slowdown . . .

Those who expected the first Republican Congress backed by a Republican President in 24 years to move swiftly must be sadly disillusioned by this time.

The GOP 83rd Congress has been in session two months on March 3. In that period, the Senate had been in session only 25 days, meeting a total of 87 hours and 51 minutes, while the House had met 24 days for a total of 51 hours.

Out of a total of 5,306 measures of all kinds introduced in the Congress, just two public acts had been approved by both chambers. The House passed 68 measures of all kinds while the Senate favorably considered 65. Most of these were either private bills or resolutions relating to the conduct of congressional business.

In the Senate, 1,145 bills were dropped into the hopper, 52 joint resolutions, 15 concurrent resolutions, and 86 simple resolutions. In the House, 3,573 bills, 202 joint resolutions, 15 concurrent resolutions, and 159 simple resolutions had been introduced.

In addition, the Senate had received 8,678 nominations, all but 867 of them Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps officers. It acted on 367 civilian nominations, leaving a total of 8,297 still to be handled.

**As a comparison, let's take a look at the record established by the Congress when the administration last changed hands back in 1933. This look will be confined to the first month of the famous "first hundred days" of the Roosevelt regime when the Library of Congress reports that 5,899 bills and resolutions were introduced from Mar. 4 to Apr. 4, 1933.**

**In the first month of that Democratic-controlled Congress, nine public laws and resolutions were passed, not much better an average than the present Congress.**

★

### The big story . . .

Biggest story in Washington, as it was throughout the nation, last week was the death of Josef Stalin, undisputed boss of the USSR.

**The biggest question in Washington, as it is throughout the free world, is whether his death marks the end of an era in Soviet diplomacy or whether the new rulers in the Kremlin, headed by "Mystery Man" Malenkov, will continue the same program of world communism. If it is the end of an epoch, will the new leadership result in peace or in shooting war?**

Will Malenkov be able to control every facility of Soviet power, as did Stalin, or will there be an internal struggle for power which may threaten the solidarity heretofore enjoyed by the supreme ruler of the USSR?

Answers to these questions will determine the fate of the world in the immediate future, and individual destinies because our nation, for one, has geared most of its machinery and expenditures to the task of preventing external Soviet aggression.

### Ambassador to Japan . . .

**As predicted more than a month ago, career diplomat John M. Allison, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, was nominated United States Ambassador to Japan succeeding Robert D. Murphy, our first postwar ambassador.**

Inasmuch as he served as deputy to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in drafting and negotiating the Japanese Peace Treaty and is known to be a personal friend of his department chief, his appointment emphasizes the import-

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## * Tokyo Topics . . .

by Tamotsu Murayama

**Last week's issue in the Pacific Citizen Mailbox dealt with the initial stages of the Japanese Constitution of 1946. Because of the controversy that was presented, the "inside story" of those early days was tracked to its sources by our Tokyo correspondent.—Editor.**

★

### Exclusive story . . .

The question of whether the Japanese Constitution of today was wholly inspired by Japanese architects after the surrender or handed to the Japanese by American occupation authorities prompted this writer to interview Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, onetime premier and chairman of the constitutional committee.

He is currently the welfare minister and diplomat-president of the Nippon Times.

Substatially, the new Japanese constitution was of SCAP origin, Dr. Ashida began. "Approximately 90 percent is . . . essentially through American initiative," he said.

"From a pure scholastic standpoint, it is necessary to tell what actually happened for sake of history and constitutional law," Dr. Ashida continued, pointing out that there were many day and night sessions where no official records or minutes were kept.

Dr. Joji Matsumoto's personal notes and drafts are regarded as the most important documents along with some secret secretarial notes in the Diet. In due time, these will be made public for research and study, Dr. Ashida believes.

★

Dr. Ashida then picked out of his library SCAP's Political Reorientation of Japan and showed me the following passage:

"Working steadily, the Public Administration Division completed its work on Feb. 10, and the prepared draft was submitted to the Supreme Commander for his approval, accompanied by an explanation of the principles underlying the operation.

"Approved with only one significant change by General MacArthur, the draft was mimeographed on Feb. 12 and the following morning General Whitney, accompanied by Col. Charles Kades, Lt. Col. Milo Rowell, and Commander A. Rodman Hussey, Jr., met with Foreign Minister Yoshida, Dr. Matsumoto, Mr. Hasegawa of the Foreign Office and Mr. Yoshida's secretary.

**"General Whitney informed the Japanese representatives that the proposals of the Matsumoto committee were totally unacceptable, that they fell short of that broad and liberal reorganization of the Japanese government structure along democratic lines which the Allied Powers could regard as significant evidence that Japan had learned the lessons of war and defeat and was prepared to act as a responsible member of a peaceful community.**

**"He then stated that the Supreme Commander had caused to be prepared a detailed statement of those principles he deemed basic that the statement was being presented to the Japanese Government in the form of a draft constitution, and that the Government was advised to give it the fullest consideration and use it as a guide in its renewed efforts to prepare a revised constitution.**

"The Japanese were told that there was no compulsion upon them to take further action but that the Supreme Commander was determined that the constitutional issue should be wearing a bright-colored Hawaiian shirt, explaining to his friends (Columbia University students) that "the 442nd was composed of Chinese, Hawaiians,—and some Nisei."

In the next booth to ours another Oriental, perhaps a Columbia University student too was eating pizza. When he got up to leave, the waiter solicitiously bowed and said, "You enjoy pie. It good, ha. You come again—eat some more pizza pie."

**Whereupon the Chinese Nisei who had been explaining the racial composition of the four-four-two, suddenly exploded so that everyone in the**

Turn to Page

## * Mannahatta . . .

by Joe Oyama

When Tatsuo Arai, one of Japan's foremost contemporary painters and abstractionist, met Yasuo Kuniyoshi, one of America's foremost contemporary painters, for the first time, there was cordiality but hardly any conversation, because as Arai explains,

"Kuniyoshi speaks very little Japanese, and I can hardly speak any English."

After viewing Arai's work, Mr. Kuniyoshi wrote the following appreciation:

"His paintings should be of interest for the manner in which they illustrate the impact of contemporary Western art upon native Japanese aesthetic values.

"While studying in Paris Mr. Arai embraced the French school, but later rejected it and reverted to his country's more subtle tradition.

"In the post war years Mr. Arai has again renewed his search for a means of merging his oriental background with the Western idiom. In this he has moved very rapidly, yet always within his own talents, and shows much promise for bringing forth new things."

★

### Luncheon at Sardi's . . .

As special guest of Yuriko (Amemiya) we were invited to "Luncheon at Sardi's," a radio interview, which goes coast-to-coast.

Everything went along smoothly in this plush and elegant restaurant in the heart of Times Square, right next door to the St. James Theater where the "King and I" is currently running, until . . .

. . . the announcer asked Yuriko, "Isn't it hard for someone of your nationality to play the part of 'Eliza' in Uncle Tom's Cabin (in the King and I)?"

**Then when Yuriko was asked, "where were you before you came to New York City?"**

**Yuriko replied, "In a relocation center . . . We were evacuated from the West Coast and put into relocation camps."**

**The interviewer said, "But don't you agree with me that all of that was necessary?"**

When we got home, we asked our wife, if she had listened to the broadcast and she said, "Yes, but Carrie Ann (our little four-and a half) was disgusted because daddy didn't go on the air."

★

### Dancing dolls . . .

Yuriko is listed among the "Dancing Dolls of Broadway" who rocketed to stardom on twinkling feet—" the dancing dolls who gave musical comedy a new and provocative look. It's in this month's Coronet.

Coronet pays her an eloquent tribute, "Her magnificently conceived and delicately performed dancing in 'The King and I' is only a step on the road to fame."

★

### Pizza pie . . .

We were in a pizzeria one night eating pizza and antipasto, when we quite unexpectedly overheard a Chinese Nisei,

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## * Chicago Corner . . .

by Smoky Sakurada

### March meeting . . .

The story behind "Gomen Nasai" will be revealed to Chicago JACLers by Benedict Mayers, political science professor at Roosevelt College, at the next chapter meeting, Mar. 19, at the Woodrow Wilson Room, 13th floor, 116 S. Michigan, from 8 p.m.

Mayers early last year while a sergeant in Japan wrote the English lyrics and gave it the catchy Japanese title. A Japanese conductor, Raymond Hattori, set it to music. Since the record was first played in Los Angeles Jan. 31, what followed has been history-making.

**(Tokyo Topics columnist Tamotsu Murayama is currently preparing a column on the same subject.—Editor.)**

Prof. Mayers has a deep interest in the welfare of the Japanese and is spending much time improving relationships between Japan and the United States.

The other guest speaker for the evening will be Consul General Otoshiro Kuroda, who will speak on westernization of Japan, export and import and on opportunities for Nisei in new Japan. Movies on Japan will be shown also.

★

Abe Hagiwara, president, has extended the chapter's appreciation to Joseph Engendella, dean of music of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 3005 N. Lincoln Ave., for their musical program presented at the February meeting. Among the 40 students of the accordian in the program were:

**Eddie Ogata, William Sugano, Michael Ikenaka and Stanley Kurimoto. Dale and Joyce Fukuda, tap dancing.**

### Lady of billiards . . .

Masako Katsura of Tokyo is on tour with Willie Hoppe in a 300-point match series that started here at Bensinger's last Monday. They will appear in Boston, Montreal, Washington and return here in time for the world championship tournament starting Mar. 26 in the Town Club, Sheraton Hotel. Kinrey Matsuyama of Tokyo is also in the tournament.

★

**Yoshio Yamada, who received his master's degree from the Univ. of Wisconsin, was appointed physical education instructor at Englewood High School in the Southside. He was a track and football star at Wisconsin, and hails from Oakland.**

★

Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, former associate director of Chicago Resettlers Committee, was elected to the education committee, Woodlawn Neighborhood Conference, which is working to improve the community bounded by Cottage Grove and Jackson Park between 60th and 69th Sts.

A stag-stagette dance Apr. 12 at the McCormick YWCA, 1001 N. Dearborn, is being presented by the Girls' Interclub council to raise funds for another dance—the May 9 semi-formal. Participating clubs include:

Charmettes, Colleens, Colletten, Dawnelles, Debonaires, Del Phis, Jolenes, Mamselles, Reginas, Philos, Silhouettes, Skyleens and Sorrelles.

A native Japanese and Korean plant, the spindle tree, has been added to the exhibits at the Chicago Natural History museum.

## * Los Angeles Newsletter . . .

by Henry Mori

Don't lose sleep over the notion that Caucasian families living in districts where restrictive covenants are being "enforced" seethe with prejudice. To the contrary, many of them in all-white areas are for fair play and against discrimination.

But the fear that property in their area being sold to nonwhites tends to depreciate property values in the area makes them likeable victims of racists who practice bigotry on a commercial basis.

**Last week, appeals from the Angeles Mesa Neighborhood Association (P. O. Box 19101, La Tijera Station, Los Angeles 43) to property owners for action to defeat Assembly Bill 332 (introduced by Edward Elliott, 40th Dist.) were meeting "very poor" reponse.**

Nevertheless, such action is adding discomfort to those who are endeavoring to cement brotherhood in the community.

The same group hopes, if enough funds are raised, to support a case on appeal before the U. S. Supreme Court that would permit owners selling their homes to a Negro (thereby presumably depreciating adjacent property values) be liable to damages.

The Elliott bill in Sacramento, if passed, would make it unlawful to refuse sale of property to non-whites.

**About 800 Bussei from California and Arizona invaded Li'l Tokio over the weekend, crowded Nishi Hongwanji headquarters for two daytime Western Young Buddhist League conclave sessions.**

Main dig from eateries was: "Why did they have to have social functions at night outside of First and San Pedro Streets proper?"

We ask politely: "Have we a place to accommodate 1,000 or more persons for dining and dancing?"

Let's wake up, brother!

★

**Nisei who have been away from U. S. history textbooks are getting a good workout from their alien parents, earnest about gaining naturalization.**

**As more Issei burn the midnight oil studying, the Nisei still pass their leisure hours in front of TV.**

★

The Southern California Retail Produce Dealers Association, inactive since the war, died of old age. At onetime before the war, the AF of L-chartered organization had a membership of over 3,500 Nisei; today, it has outlived its purpose. It has become a fraternal-social club with most of its members being Issei.

However, prior to its official dissolution Sunday, it did make three welfare agencies happy. Ex-producemen gave from their treasury $2,000 each to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the JACL Endowment Fund, and $1,000 to the Shonien Board for their new child care center. Renamed the Market Pioneers, it still has $3,000.



**Yosh Isono of Oakland, new WYBL president, pins orchid on Emi Yoshiyama, 20, of Monterey, "Miss Bussei," after her coronation last Saturday. The new president is phys-ed and math instructor at Willard Jr. High School, Oakland. The 5 ft.-3in. queen is a beautician. —Jack Iwata Photo.**

# CAPSULES

Hawaii's 1,600 Future Farmers of America is headed by William Tamashiro of Wainae this year. Different from Mainland projects, the Hawaiian farmers learn ornamental plants and flowers, with emphasis placed on tropical agriculture.

* * *

Carl Muroda has left Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., after finishing five years of study in architecture. He was working on his master's degree when he departed for Honolulu.

* * *

Asst. professor of chemistry Theodore Wakai of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., addressed the Easton Lions club recently on the subject of his home islands, Hawaii.

* * *

**Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to visit Japan in May on a trip sponsored by a cultural exchange program of Columbia university. She is especially interested in studying the question how terrific pressures of economics and world events can permit Japan to remain free.**

* * *

Mikio Konishi was elected president of the Los Angeles Kompa Hongwanji Building board of directors for 1953.

* * *

Disembarking at Honolulu recently was Tatsuko Masubuchi, famed Japanese checker player. She will play in exhibition matches there throughout the month of March.

* * *

Saburo Oshita and Toshio Akita of Stockton were on the dean's academic honor list for the fall semester at College of Pacific.

* * *

Outstanding citizenship and scholarship mark the Bank of America Achievement Awards. Receiving certificates were Teruo Ezaki and Suyeko Yamauchi, both of San Jose's James Lick High School.

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Charles and Aki Kataoka, Tom and Jane Ogoshi, of the Montana JACL have moved to make their homes at Moses Lake, Wash., in the new Grand Coulee irrigration project area.

* * *

**The first Chinese political organization in British Columbia, affiliated with the Chinese Benevolent Assn., was formed last week in Vancouver as the Chinese Canadian Citizens Assn.**

* * *

Jim and Yurino Starr of New York City are pulling stakes this week to live in Houston, where Jim will be executive director of the new office of the American Management Assn.

* * *

San Francisco Nisei Girl Scouts celebrated the 41st anniversary of their organization last Saturday with a Hina Matsuri display of dolls and an Obon, inviting others of the Marina-Pacific Heights district. Troop 37 leader, Mrs. Robert T. Baba was in charge, assisted by Mrs. T. Kajiyama, Brownie Troop 197 leader; and Mrs. Ben Matsuda, Troop 87, leader.

* * *

Dr. George Sato, his wife Margie and two sons Stephen and David, of St. Louis, Mo., are now residents on Long Island, N.Y. where Dr. Sato is post pediatrician for the Army.

* * *

Russian-born violinist Alexander Moguilewsky died in Tokyo Mar. 8 at the age of 68. He took refuge in Japan fleeing from the Bolshevist revolution. He is also credited with having contributed heavily to improve standards of western music in Japan. He was a teacher of Nejiko Suwa, Japanese violinist who came to California last summer.

* * *

**Los Angeles County Supervisor Raymond V. Darby, 57, died last week of cerebral hemorrhage. He was prewar champion of persons of Japanese ancestry, fought against evacuation, upheld that principle during the war years.**

* * *

Long Beach-Harbor Area (Calif.) "Nisei Newsletter" made its initial appearance last month under the editorship of Mrs. Sue Takimoto Joe.

* * *

**"Yes Sir, That's My Baby," rage on the Hollywood juke boxes rendered by Harry Saki, is actually rendered by the radio personality "Yogi Yorgenson," formally known as Hal Stewart. The reverse sie, "Yokohama Mama," is also sung in comic Japanese style.**


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**John Glynn, public relations director of the Arizona JACL, presents beautiful Arizona stocks to TWA hostesses (Eleanor Jensen and Joan H. Summers). The chapter shipped stocks to President Eisenhower, congressional leaders and to Arizona congressmen in conjunction with Arizona TWA. —Byron R. Shaw Photo.**

## Long Beach area Issei naturalization class set

**Long Beach**

The Rev. Nick Iyoya is instructor of the Long Beach Nikkeijin-sponsored Americanization classes starting Mar. 20. The 10-week course has verbal approval from the City Adult Education Board and has been recognized by the Terminal Island Immigration and Naturalization Service ofice.

## Tokyo-Hawaii-California air route approved

**Tokyo**

The Tokyo-Honolulu-San Francisco air line bill was approved by the Japanese cabinet recently and presented to the Diet for final action. The new line will be known as the New Japan Aviation Co.

## Second Enbun Market opens in Southwest Los Angeles

**Los Angeles**

A spanking new 5,000 square foot super market at 2313 W. Jefferson Blvd. in the heart of the Seinan district here is the second Enbun Market. Opened last January, the market, managed by Ken Kawa, is completely self-service except the meat department and boasts a complete line of Japanese foods, household hardware, drugs and cosmetics.

Enbun Market located in Li'l Tokio, 248 East First Street since 1945, was founded in 1916, states Taro Kawa, young Nisei proprietor of the two Enbun stores. All Japanese foods are imported from Japan, including the Hakushika brand sake brewed in Nada, and which, according to Kawa, is very popular among those with discriminating taste for fine sake.

## Hawaiian named Detroit's best GI

**Detroit**

Being Detroit's Soldier of the Month has its luxuries—fancy quarters at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, full weekend of sightseeing, fancy dining and entertainment.

Cpl. Henry Nakazato of Kakalau, Hawaii, stationed here with the 99th AAA Bn., enjoyed every minute of it but quickly pointed out he would like nothing more than his mom's chicken hekka—plump chicken cooked with a bunch of vegetables with seasoning.

He was selected last month because of his all-around competence as a radioman. Selection is by examination.

**He said his parents were studying for naturalization. "It's much better to belong to something than to just to be a part of it," he added.**

## Chicago dentist reopens office after Army release

**Chicago**

Capt. Clifford C. Fujimoto, who recently returned from active duty, U.S. Army Dental Corps, reopened his former office in the Woodlawn Medical Arts Bldg., 1305 E. 63rd St.

He served a year with the 1st Cavalry in Hokkaido in addition to stateside service at Fort Sam Houston and Fort Bragg, N.C.

Dr. Fujimoto graduate of Univ. of California and Washington University school of dentistry, was a practicing dentist in the Woodlawn area for six years. He is an active member of the Chicago JACL chapter.

## Berkeley-born Japanese soldier ordained minister

**Boston**

A former Japanese soldier who survived the atomic bombing on Hiroshima has been ordained an Episcopalian clergyman.

Rev. Michael Haratani of Tokyo, grandson of a Buddhist priest, has been studying at the Monastery of St. Mary's and St. John's in Cambridge and next summer will take his final vows as a member of the Society of St. John the Evangelist.

A native of Berkeley, Calif., the new priest was sent to Japan as a young boy and lost his American citizenship when he was forced to serve in the Japanese army.

## Canadian Nisei suggest own substitutes for 'Japs'

**Vancouver, B.C.**

"Janucks" or "JCCs" was suggested in two resolutions offered by the British Columbia JCCA conference in place of "Japs". (Janucks is an adaption from "Canucks", the nickname adopted by Canadians.)

The resolutions, addressed to press and radio facilities which have been using the "undignified and derogatory" term, however did not pass.

## Introduce old-age benefit bills to assist Calif. Issei

**Sacramento**

Two bills for old-age assistance to non-citizens, especially Japanese and Mexican in California, have been in the state legislature hopper for consideration this session.

AB 2059 (Assemblyman Kilpatrick) establishes the eligibility of aliens for old-age assistance, providing that they have been in the country for 25 years continously.

SB 780 (Sen. Donnelly) strikes out the requirement that recipients for old-age assistance must be citizens. Both bills have been referred to the respective Committeee on Social Welfare.

## Seattle signing up next Americanization students

**Seattle**

A second group of Issei students, reported to be 140 last week, will start classes Apr. 6 in Americanization. The course is sponsored by the Seattle JACL in cooperation with the Public School system and the local Naturalization Service.

The current group of 400 is expected to be honored at formal graduation exercises at the conclusion of the classes later this month.

## Oakland Adult School starts 2nd naturalization class

**Oakland**

D. Brooke McKinnon, instrutor in the Japanese language at the Univ. of California, will instruct a new Americanization class starting Mar. 16, 7:30 p.m., at Oakland's Roosevelt Jr. High School, 1926-19th Ave., it was announced by the Oakland Public School Community Adult school.

## Nat'l JCCA hit by shortage of funds

**Toronto**

A major change in the structure of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association was urged by the Ontario JCCA provincial conference. It asked that the physical organization be trimmed to a part-time secretary and its executive committee, including the executive secretary, work on a voluntary basis.

At the present time, the organization is working on an emergency budget of $4,800 to employ a full-time secretary. The conferees proposed an annual budget of $2,000 for the National JCCA with bulk of the work dispersed to provincial and local levels.

The conference recognized the need of a national organization, with headquarters here since its establishment in 1947, asking that emphasis be continued on political and economic problems.

## Wyoming U. graduate assigned to S.F. army post

**San Francisco**

1st Lt. Takaharu Kusaba, son of Hanshiro Kusaba, 34 E. 1st South, Salt Lake City, has reported for duty at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation and has been assigned to the Equipment Division.

Commissioned in 1948 as officer in the Transportation Corps after six years of enlisted service, he served in Germany and France before receiving his present assignment.

He is married and he and his wife, Louise, and their son, Roy, reside in San Francisco. Lt. Kusaba is a graduate of the Univ. of Wyoming.


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# Chicago CL accepts Mile-Hi member race on quota basis

**Chicago**

After having defeated the combined four Los Angeles chapters in a membership drive in the past, the Chicago chapter has challenged the Denver chapter to a membership drive contest on a quota basis this year.

For the second successive year the Chicago drive will be headed by Harry Mizuno, vice-president in charge of membership. He has lined up an impressive committee to canvass the entire city starting from the north and moving southward.

The committee will also conduct "Operation Sawbucks" headed by Dr. Frank Sakamoto. Members will be approached to become supporting members of the Chicago chapter at $10 per person or couple.

This "Operation Sawbucks" is not to be confused with the "JACL Sawbucks" proposed by the National JACL Board. The latter has not as yet been accepted by the Chicago chapter since no general meeting has been held since the Board proposed the plan.

Dr. Sakamoto's committee hopes to sign up at least 100 members in the "Operation Sawbucks" project. Close to half that number has already been signed.

## Eden Township CL class graduation on Mar. 18

**Hayward**

Eden Township JACL's first group of Issei studying for naturalization in the Japanese language will graduate next Wednesday, 8 p.m., at San Lorenzo High School.

A graduation dinner precedes in the school cafeteria.

State, city and school officials are being invited to make the affair memorable.

## Eastern District Council

**New York**

Ira Shimasaki, past D.C. chapter president, was elected chairman of the Eastern District Council for the coming year. The former Seattleite is in the auto repair business in the capital. He will be assisted by:

William Sasagawa, Philadelphia; Vernon Ichisaka, Seabrook; Mitsu Yasuda, New York, v. chmn.; Charles Nagao, Seabrook, treas.; Mieko Kosobayashi, D.C., rec. sec.; Grace Uyehara, Philadelphia, pub.




## CLUB NOTES

**Salt Lake City**

Memberships and renewals in the JACL "1000 Club" received at National JACL Headquarters for the month of February, 1953 are as follows:

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP**

Fred Tayama, Los Angeles; George Kobata, Gardena; Dr. Tom Watanabe, Los Angeles.

**SIXTH YEAR**

Joe Saito, Ontario, Ore.

**FIFTH YEAR**

Peter Fujioka, Detroit; Roy Inouye, La Jara, Colo.; Robert Nakadoi, Omaha; Ken Uchida, Ogden; George Sugai, Payette, Idaho; Abe Saito, Weiser, Idaho; Giichi Yoshioka, Hayward.

**FOURTH YEAR**

Mrs. Bessie Shiyomura, Denver; Ira Shimasaki, Bethesda, Md.; Sojiro Yoritomo, Blanca, Colo.; June Fugita, San Francisco; Rio Kashiwagi, Los Angeles.

**THIRD YEAR**

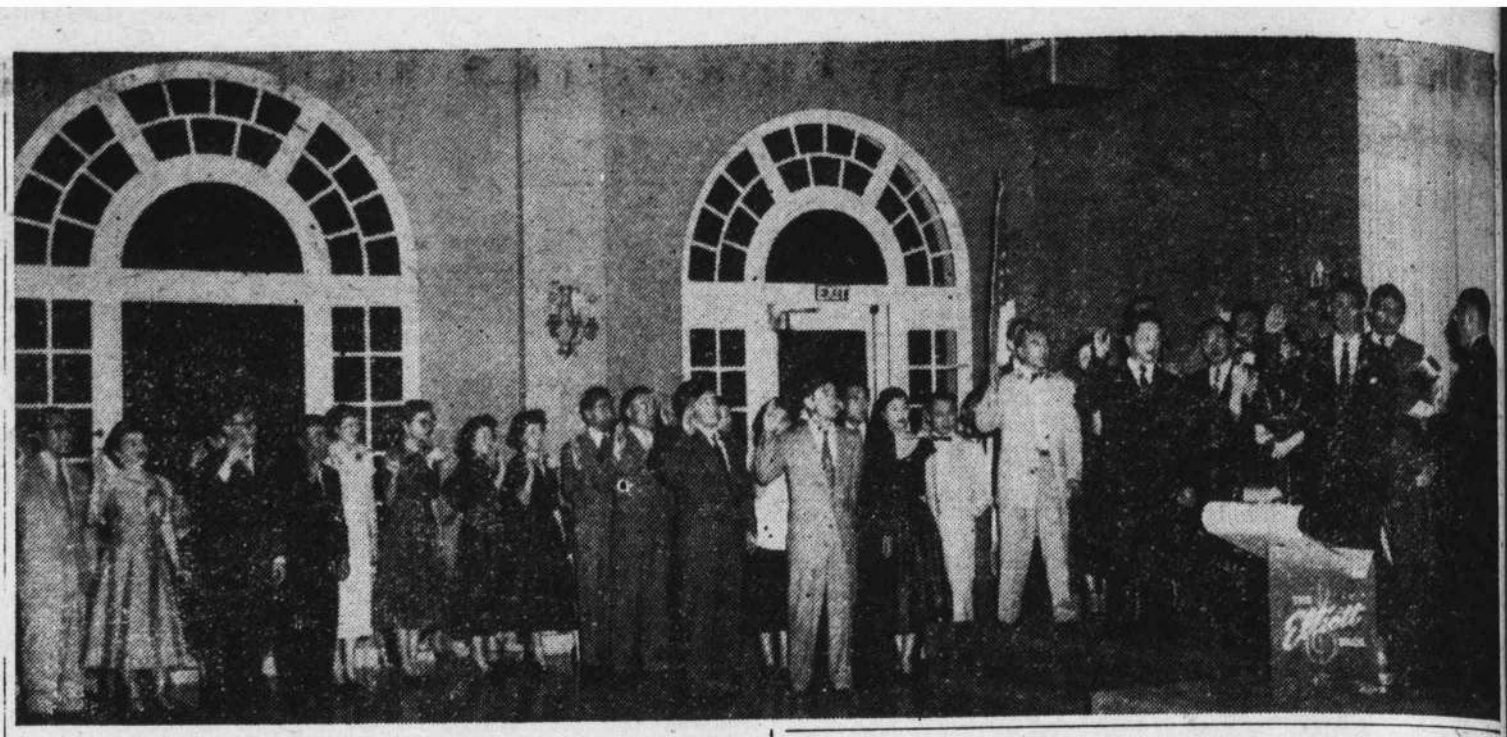
Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa, San Francisco; Masuji Fujii, Oakland; Franklin Chino, Chicago; Frank Yamasaki, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Tom Kida, Lemon Grove, Calif.; Dr. Yasuo Sasaki, Covington, Ky.; George Azumano, Portland; Paul Saito, Weiser, Idaho.

**SECOND YEAR**

Tom Sakahara, Seatlle; Kenji Okuda, Seattle; Kay Yamaguchi, Seattle; Fred Takagi, Seattle; Charles Hayashida, Blanca, Colo.; Mrs. Masako Nakadoi, Omaha; Masaji Toki, Cincinnati; Takazo Tsuchiya, Minneapolis.

**FIRST YEAR**

Ryo Komae, Gardena; Jack Matsuoka, Seattle; Takashi Hori, Seattle; Clarnece Yoshida, Seattle; Colo.; Dr. Kelly Yamada, Seattle; Cheryl Yoshihara, Seattle.



Mass swearing-in of 1953 officers for the nine Los Angeles county JACL chapters was administered by Saburo Kido (extreme right), former National JACL president, in place of George Inagaki, who was ill. —Roy Hoshizaki Photo

## Colorado community holds annual benefit; turns over net proceeds to Nat'l JACL

**Brighton, Colo.**

Roy Mayeda, Brighton Japanese American Association president, reported net proceeds of $180 from February's benefit under the joint sponsorship of the J.A.A. and the Brighton Nisei Women's Club has been contributed to the National JACL.

Mike Tashiro, and Goro Sakaguchi, co-chaired the affair.

The Brighton Nisei Women, headed by Hazel Tani, assisted by all members of the club operated a food booth, and contributed net profits to the benefit.

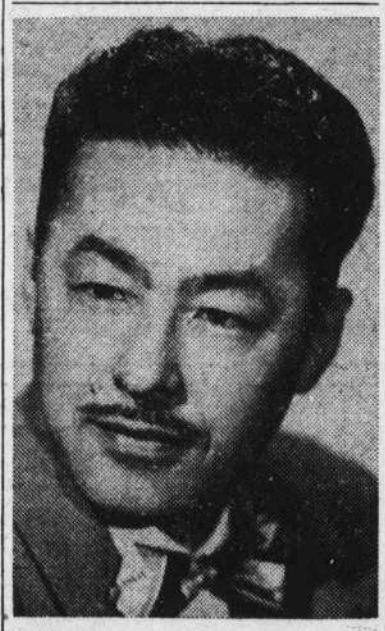
## Hideo Yoshihara heads Dayton JACL chapter

**Dayton, Ohio**

Lee Lacy, executive director of the Goodwill Industries, installed the 1953 officers of the Dayton JACL chapter Feb. 8 at Pappy's Kitchen. He also was the main speaker on the topic, "Citizenship."

The new cabinet is composed of:

Hideo Yoshihara, pres.; Dr. Mark Nakauchi, 1st v.p.; Perry Oishi, 2nd v.p.; Yoichi Sato, 3rd v.p.; Don Doss, treas.; Mrs. Lilly Yamasaki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Kim Sakada, cor. sec.; and Pete Hironaka, del.



Giichi Yoshioka, new chairman of the No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL district council, succeeds Masuji Fujii. A Hayward nurseryman, he specializes in growing carnations. He is also vice-chairman of the Hayward Optimists, member of the Civic Club, Hayward C. of C., No. Calif. Carnation Society, California Florist Assn., No. Calif. Flower Market and holds a commercial pilot's license. He is married to June Nishi of Berkeley, with one son Vernon. —Utsumi Photo.

## Angeleno visitor

**Denver**

"It's like coming home" to Mrs. Helen Umezawa who visited the Frank Torizawas, 732-28th St., the past week. She resides in Los Angeles now after a nine-year stay here as one of the proprietors of the House of Manchu.

## CHAPTER MEMO

**Chicago JACL:** A check of $50 was sent to the Council againsts Racial and Religious Discrimination at the 10th anniversary luncheon, Mar. 16. Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.) will be principal speaker. Rev. George Nishimoto, Ellis Community pastor and Chicago JACL credit union chairman will give the benediction.

**Portland JACL:** John Halley, neighborhood secretary of the Urban League explained the Accommodation Law, a civil rights bill fighting discrimination in restaurants and hotels, last Wednesday at the general chapter meeting. Hanji Akiyama was presiding officer.

**Dayton JACL:** A "welcome members" meeting will be held Mar. 29 at the home of Hideo Yoshihara, chapter president, from 2:30 p.m.

**Albuquerque JACL:** The chapter completed its 1953 ADC fund drive, remitting $200 to National JACL headquarters, it was announced by Charles Matsubara, president.

**Puyallup Valley JACL:** George Nakano and H. Miki are instructors of the classes sponsored by the chapter on Wednesday nights at the Tacoma Buddhist church.

**Detroit JACL:** Detroit warbrides will observe Hinamatsuri tomorrow with a Japanese dinner to be served by them to their husbands, family and guests.

**St. Louis JACL:** "Kunisada Chuji" will be shown Mar. 28 at Albrecht Hall, Grand and Arsenal, at 8 p.m. . . . The community has also been requested to participate in the annual National Folk Festival here, Apr. 8-11, at Kiel Auditorium.

**Albuquerque JACL:** The chapter has started work on the JACL Endowment Fund drive, which is proving to be very successful in this community . . . "Kunisada Chuji" will be shown to New Mexico Issei sometime in April.

**Hollywood JACL:** Full report of the Indio PSWDC meeting, the Phoenix PSWDC conference and future plans for the chapter were on the agenda of the first meeting last Saturday presided by Art Ito.

## Orange County installation

**Huntington Beach**

Rev. Alec Nichols, prominent Santa Ana clergyman will be guest speaker at the annual Orange County JACL chapter installation dinner-dance at the Memorial Hall here tomorrow, it was announced by Hitoshi Nitta, general chairman.

Henry Kanegae of Garden Grove will be toastmaster at this annual gathering which attracts community leaders and public officials throughout the county.

Assisting chairman Nitta are: Mrs. George Osumi, associate chmn.; Stephen Kap Tamura, program; Mrs. Frank Mizusawa, dinner; Mrs. George Nagamatsu, decorations; Elden Kanegae, ticket.

## Marysville agent named for accident-health insurance service to JACL group

**Sacramento**

Francis Cook, local general agent of the Washington National Insurance Co., last week announced the appointment of Frank Nakamura of Marysville as a life, accident and health insurance agent in the Marysville-Yuba City area. Nakamura will service the company's JACL-endorsed group Accident and Health insurance for JACL members.

Nakamura is an active JACLer, having served as treasurer of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council in 1950 and 1951. In 1952 he was chairman of the Marysville JACL Chapter board of directors on which he also served in 1947. He was president of the Marysville chapter in 1948 and 1949, vice-president in 1950.

The Group Accident and Health Insurance policy of the Washington National Insurance was endorsed by the NCWN District Council last May in Redwood City. It features noncancellable and guaranteed renewable provisions and is available to JACL members at savings of 30 to 40 percent over similar individual plans.

## SON OF MAYOR OF DEARBORN, MICH., SIGNED AS DETROIT JACL-ER

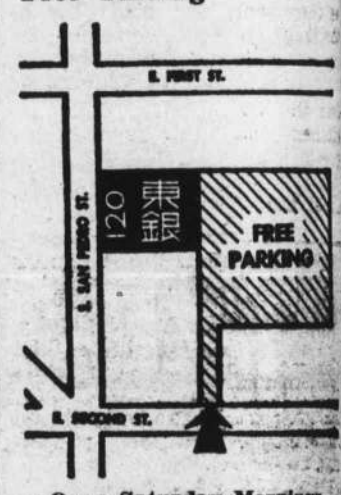
**Detroit**

**Among the new members signed by the Detroit JACL chapter recently was Frank Hubbard, son of Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of Dearborn, Mich.**

**The new JACLer took interest in judo six years ago, is a "nidan", and is planning a trip to Japan this summer to continue his studies.**


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# 442nd RCT veterans urged to request their World War II medals from Army

**Honolulu**

A recent letter signed only "A friend" of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team pointed out that each individual member should have every medal and award to which he is authorized.

Since the 442nd is one of the most decorated units of the United States armed forces during World War II, "It would be nice to see each individual member have every medal and award he deserves," the letter noted.

**Strangely enough, the letter was received simultaneously with a move initiated by the 442nd Club to draft forms for this purpose.**

The unknown writer pointed out that the Philadelphia quartermaster has in storage millions of medals dating back to the Civil War that have been unclaimed. Further, it's costing the government something like $18,000 a year for storage, he said.

The writer then listed all the awards he knew the 442nd unit and separate companies had won for their valiant service.

"These awards can be received if each individual makes a specific request for all he is authorized to receive. Address the request to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.," the letter advised.

## Oyama–

From Page 2

**pizzeria could hear, "It's patronizing to use pidgin English, because the person to whom you are using pidgin English might have a far better command of his own language!"**

★

### Miscellaneous . . .

Our friend told us that a friend of her's had invited some neighbors (non-Japanese) to dinner in her Hickory Hill home in Rockland county, New York. The hostess had all the sukiyaki ingredients neatly and artistically arranged on a large Japanese plate in the living room as they were going to dine on the large coffee table where the gas stove had been placed.

When the hostess came back into the living room from the kitchen, she discovered her guests munching on the sukiyaki ingredients as "rather unusual hors d'ourves!"

## 1st Japanese national arrested since V-J Day

**Honolulu**

What is believed to be the first arrest of a Japanese national in Honolulu on a criminal charge since the end of World War II occurred here Feb. 23.

Mitsuki Komiro, 23, a cook aboard the Japanese vessel Meiyu Maru, was arrested on a drunk charge when an officer found him passed out on a sidewalk.

Komori was booked at the station at 5 p.m. Officers of his ship came to bail him out because the vessel was leaving at 7 p.m.

When Komori's case up on the District Court calendar last week, the $25 bail was forfeited because of non-appearance.

## Red Cross solicitors

**Denver**

Mrs. Gay Ozamoto, wife of Dr. Isamu Ozamoto, 2220 Lawrence St., has made over 300 individual house calls in the Nipponmachi area to solicit American Red Cross funds. She was assisted by Mrs. Hana Takamine, who covered Japanese residents in scattered areas.

## Adopted children –

From Page 1

**so long and there is no certainty of enactment, many American couples residing in Japan particularly have faced real difficulties when the husband has been returned to the states for discharge and the wife must determine whether to abandon the child at least temporarily or remain in Japan alone.**

Masaoka recalled that when he was in Japan last fall many American couples called this dilemma to his attention.

Many social workers also raised the question of the admission of adopted children into the United States expeditiously so that American soldiers and employees would be encouraged to adopt some of these war orphans.

He also recalled that during the debate on the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Law this question was presented but because of the abuses feared non-quota adopted children as it was to natural-born and legitimated children of American citizens.

**The Walter Resolution is humane, emergency legislation which ought to be passed by Congress to relieve an intolerable situation, Masaoka said. He promised that JACL would cooperate in seeking its passage.**

## Watsonville barber apologizes to Nisei

**Watsonville**

The Watsonville barber who refused service to a Japanese American war hero has apologized, and written a happy ending to a controversy which shook the community late last year.

"I apologize for any humiliation you may have suffered at my hands," the barber wrote, after observing that "every person should be judged as an individual and not on the basis of race, religion or color."

The letter was received by James M. Yoshida, Aromas, central figure in the incident which started last October when he was refused service by the barber, Yoshida, a veteran of the 442nd regimental combat team, lost an eye in battle in Italy. He set forth the incident in a letter to The Register-Pajaronian, and his part was taken by local veterans' organizations the Japanese American Citizens league, deputy district attorney John L. McCarthy and other citizens.


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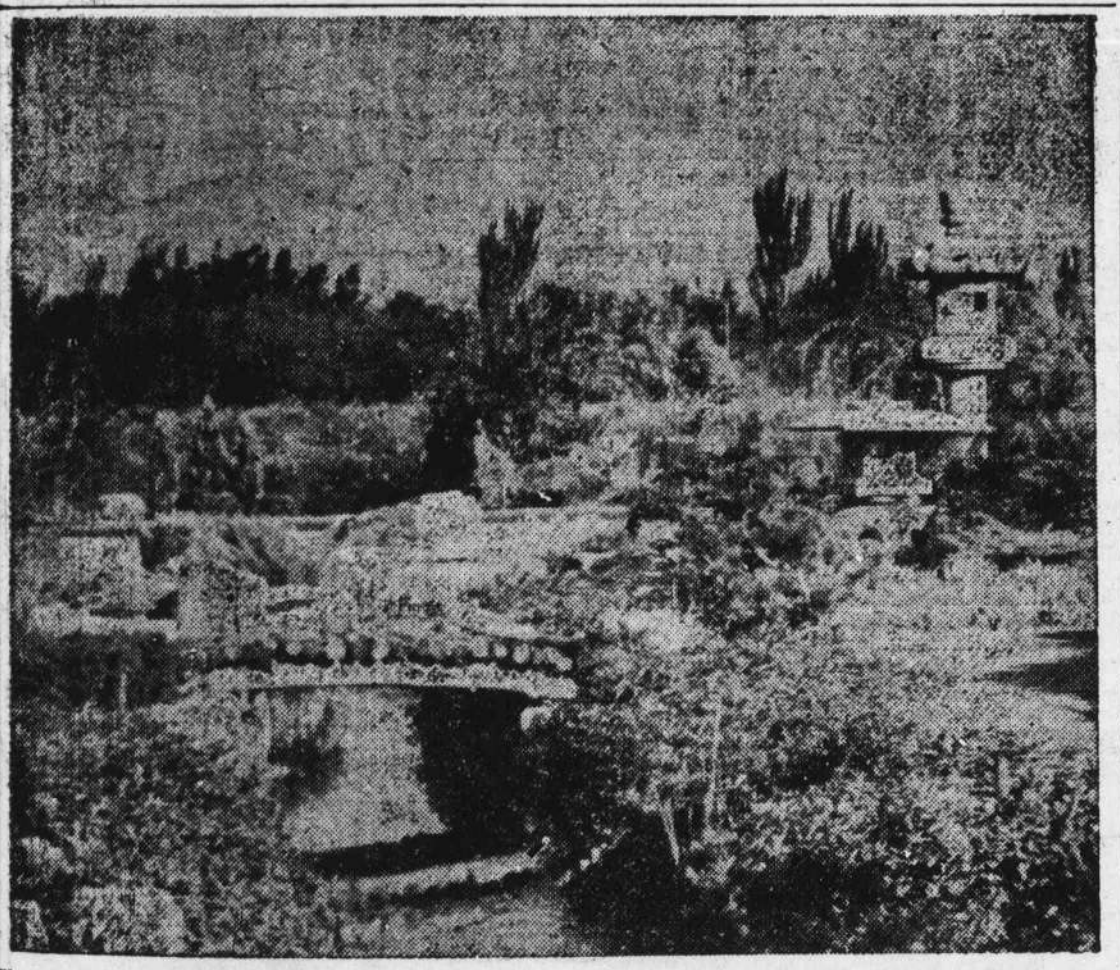
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The world is really a small place if you consider how the Pacific Citizen obtained this picture of the Friendship Garden in Salt Lake City. It came last week from Tamotsu Murayama, Tokyo Topics columnist, through courtesy of the Nippon Times. It was built by the Issei and Nisei in appreciation of their wartime treatment by the citizens of Utah. Stone lanterns were sent by well-wishers to make the garden authentic. Tokyo Boy Scouts also sent more than 1,000 cherry trees, which were later destroyed for suspected virus, but which the city of Salt Lake replaced by buying American cherry blossom trees to be planted this spring.


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# Placer JACL nine to meet Tokyo Giants on Mar. 26

**Loomis**

As far as the Placer County community is concerned, Mar. 26 is a "legal" holiday as the Placer County JACL nine meets the Tokyo Giants at Edmonds Field, Sacramento. The Giants have a one-night stopover at the State Capital enroute home.

The game is a culmination of negotiations which began early last fall. Placer JACL is a strong contender in the Placer-Nevada league and will furnish the only all-Nisei competition to the Japanese while training in this country.

The JACL nine has two weeks of practice under its belt and has tentatively scheduled games the next two Sundays at Roseville and Folsom, respecitvely.

The Giants will be accorded a civic reception in Sacramento earlier in the day with the Sacramento Solons will be official hosts. The Solons will play the Giants in the nightcap of a double-header beginning at 7:15 p.m.

# * SPORTSCOPE

Akira Date, 36-year-old San Diego kegler, modestly admitted most of his string of 10 strikes were on the lucky side on Feb. 22, but there's no faulting the result. After a spare, he fashioned in 10-in-a-row, then bowed to pressure to get but five pins on his final toss for a 285—the highest game yet in the 16th annual San Diego Bowling Association ABC tournament . . He sports a mediocre 154 average.

* * *

**BASEBALL**—Little League baseball in Seattle for Sansei youngsters will be sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee this coming season.

* * *

**FISHING—After surfcasting for 25 years around Oahu shores, Kumao Saito of Aiea finally caught his dream fish—a whopping 135-lb. white ulua off Mokuleia Beach on Feb. 14. He used squid bait on a No. 24 Ashway line, taking him an hour to bring the fish to gaff.**

* * *

Milt Uehara will likely get a "W" this year. He's on the Univ. of Wash. volleyball varsity.

* * *

**GOLF**—The Japanese American tee group, the Puget Sound Golf Club, is anxiously awaiting admittance to the USGA, which means a definite possibility that its members will be accepted soon by the King County Public Links Assn.

* * *

The Seattle Lotus Vikings have won three championships inside of four months: the Northwest YBL title at Portland, the Seattle Nisei Veterans crown last month and the Northwest Teenage title in December. The squad is coached by Kaz Kato.


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**Top batters of the Tokyo Giants are Wally Yonamine (left), who batted .344 last year and Tetsuji Kawakami, who hit .320 and is the home-run king of the league. —Fresno Bee Photo.**

* * *

# Tokyo Giants victorious, 2-0, over Hollywood before 4,500 cheering fans

**Los Angeles**

Veteran 35-year-old Hideo Fujimoto stayed on the Gilmore Park mound last Sunday to weather seven hits of the Pacific Coast League champions, Hollywood, and produced, a well-deserved 2-0 victory for the Tokyo Giants.

Before 4,500 cheering fans—half of them Japanese—Fujimoto started the ninth inning rally by getting to first on an error. He was forced on Wally Yonamine's drive toward the first baseman.

But when Shigeru Chiba clouted a double into right field, Wally scored with the stands roaring approvingly. Kazuo Higasa's Texas leaguer into the leftside scored Chiba. Heavy-hitter clean-up man on the batting order Tetsuji Kawakami couldn't score Higasa as he slapped a line drive to third, who retired the side with an assist at first.

Hollywood nearly tied up the game with two men left on the sacks in their final raps at bat.

Anxious to even the series, Hollywood has invited Tokyo Giants to play its Mar. 22 date at Gilmore Park instead of Santa Maria, the latest word from the Giant dugout reveals.

* * *

Other baseball scores:

Mar. 11 — Giants 13, and San Diego 5 at Santa Maria.

Mar. 10—San Diego 21, Giants 1 at Santa Maria.

Mar. 9 — Giants 7, Santa Maria Indians 4 at Santa Maria.

## Chicago keglers in ABC booster meet hit 2,852

**Chicago**

A Nisei team entered in the Booster Division of the ABC tournament at the Coliseum alleys, made an impressive showing by carding 2,852, fourth highest score in the Booster division in ABC history. Entered as Frank's Jewelry team, they now lead their division by 73 pins over their contenders.

Frank's Jewelry squad scored games of 891, 1,025 and 936, the middle game being the second highest in this year's tournament and fifth highest in ABC annals.

Members of this team are Kiyoshi Ikenaga, 624; Dave Hoshiyama, 589; Frank Sakamoto, 551; Fred Nishi, 524; and Yone Deguchi, 564.

## So. Calif. NAU cage records broken

**Los Angeles**

The So. Calif. Nisei Athletic Union is in need of a new record book.

Power-laden Nisei Trading Co. rumpled previous records three weeks in a row—stacking up a 90-43 job on the Aris Ayes. It was the best single-game performance of the year, outdoing their previous high of 87 of the previous Sunday.

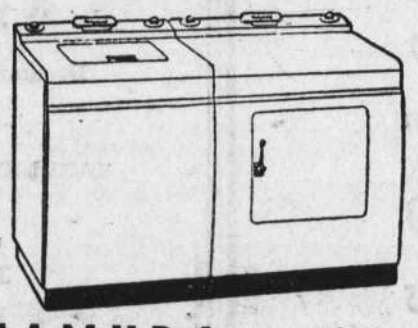
It was their ninth straight league victory, cinching the title. They meet WLA Lucky Doks next Sunday in the finale. Leading the attack were Jerry Chan, 29 points; Mits Takasugi, 23; and Jim Miyano, 21.

Miyano's individual scoring record of 40 points in one game made last week was broken by Harold Brooks of St. Mary's Sunday when he sunk 41 points in a 73-64 upset win over Lucky Doks at Chapman College courts.


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# Professional ice hockey star AWOL from New Haven, bored with routine

**Toronto**

The first Nisei to break into the professional hockey ranks, Frank Toyota, erstwhile star right-winger for the New Haven Ramblers of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League and Boston Bruins chattel, has apparently jumped the team to go into business, reports the New Canadian.

Ott Heller, onetime great of the New York Rangers of some 15 years ago and now playing coach for the New Haven squad is presently trying to locate the AWOL Toyota. Having won their last four starts under Heller and playoffs looming, the Boston Bruin farm officials are almost frantic in their efforts to find him.

According to reliable information, Toyota last week was blithely on his way westward on a tractor-trailer to Winnipeg and points west. With his brother-in-law John Takarabe, Toyota is reported to have gone into the trucking business.

While in Toronto for a brief spell two weeks ago, Toyota was keeping well away from the clutches of Harold "Baldy" Cotton, Boston scout who would be querulous of his presence in the Queen City, away from his New Haven hockey gear.

Queried as to why he gave up his job with New Haven where he was reputedly earning as much as $100 playing hockey two nights a week, he replied that he was "just plain bored" with the whole set-up there. According to Toyota, life gets monotonous merely playing hockey twice a week and just waiting around for the next one.

**Hockey as played in the U. S. is altogether of a different variety, stated the youthful puck star, where the spectators go to the game to enjoy mayhem on the ice. "The more fights and the more gore that is spilled, the better the fans love it," said Toyota.**

Asked whether hockey is a lucrative field to enter, he quoted that for about four and a half months of play, players receive $2,500 in the Eastern Amateur League, and $5,000 to $6,000 in the American Hockey League, and, of course, much more in the National Hockey League.

For a young fellow who learned to skate in the ghost town of Slocan, B. C., who took up hockey in St. Catherines to graduate to Junior "A" hockey, and then up as far as the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League early this season, he has come a long way.

About his future plans, Toyota said, "Come next season, I'll have to make peace with the Boston officials and go to preseason training camp where I hope I'll be assigned anywhere except New Haven."

Toyota who is 21 years old, 170 lbs. and 5 ft. 7 inches, first played organized hockey in 1943 when he played for the St. Catherines bantam team that won the All-Ontario championship. Following two years with the midgets and two more with the juveniles, Toyota moved up to the St. Catherines Teepees of the OHA Junior "A" League in 1950-51 and then to Kitchener Greenshirts in 1951-52.

## Seabrook bowlers cop to honors at EDC tourney

**New York**

Seabrook bowlers took a good share of the Eastern District Council tournament honors recently. The summaries:

**MEN'S TEAMS**

1. Seabrook No. 2, 2882; 2. Miya's 2798 3. 442nd No. 1, 2759. HG—222, Tony Kono (Miya's); 210, Horio Shimomura (Seabrook).

**WOMEN'S TEAM**

1. New York, 2440; 2. Seabrook, 2339; 3. Washington, 2326. HG—163, Beth Fujimoto (N.Y.).

**WOMEN'S HCP. SINGLES**

Yonko Sumida (D.C.) 540; HG—188, Sue Yokoyama (Seabrook).

**MEN'S HCP. SINGLES**

1. Tom Tsugi (Seabrook) 620; 2. Shoji Date (Phila.) 614; 3. Yogi Matsuoka (442nd No. 2) 606. HG—236, Dick Iwamoto (Oriental Food Shop); 228, Kaz Takata (JACL); 220, Ted Amioka (442nd No. 2.)

## Fresno Midstate bowling tournament Mar. 21-22

**Fresno**

Teams will roll on Saturdays and teams from the most distant points have schedule preferences in the fourth annual Nisei Midstate bowling championships at Playdium Recreation, Mar. 21-22.

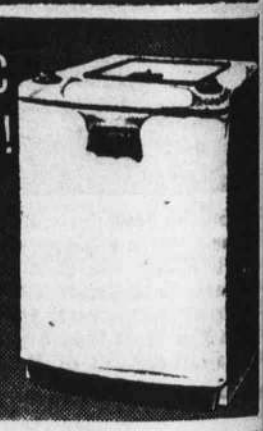
Doubles and singles roll on Sunday. Entry blanks have been distributed throughout the state.




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Members of the Frank Ono family in Dayton, Ohio, stand around newborn McCarran Walter Ono in the arms of the former Yayoi Arikawa of Long Beach. Others are (left to right) Velde, Barbara-Lyn, and Morey. Baby is nicknamed "Carey." Proud father (not in photo) took the picture.

# * VITAL STATISTICS . . .

## Births

BAKER—Feb. 7, a girl Pamela Ramona to the Gomelia Bakers (Hisa Okano), Los Angeles.
HARADA—a girl to the Ashar S. Haradas, Denver.
HAYASHI—Jan. 24, a boy Scott Saiji to the Art Hayashis, Chicago.
KAWAKAMI—Mar. 1, a girl Delight Kimi to the Jack Kawakamis, Chicago.
KAWAOKA—Feb. 21, a girl to the Bill Kawaokas, Lodi.
KIKUCHI—Feb. 13, a girl Nancy Amy to the Teruo Kikuchi (Mary Kuroki), Venice.
KIYOKAWA—Feb. 18, a boy Perry L. to the Tsuyoshi Kiyokawas, Portland.
KONISHI—a boy to the Harry H. Konishis, Platteville, Colo.
KUBOTA—Feb. 20, a boy Douglas Yoshinobu to the Nob Kubotas, Denver.
MASUOKA—Feb. 18, a boy to the Frank Y. Masuokas, Sebastopol.
MOMII—Feb. 24, a boy to the Noboru J. Momiis, San Francisco.
NAGAHIRO—Feb .23, a boy Dennis Masao to the Masao Nagahiros (Mary M. Monji), Los Angeles.
OHAMA—Jan. 31, a girl to the George Taro Ohamas, Fresno.
ONO—Mar. 2, a girl to the Yonemi J. Onos, San Francisco.
OYE—Feb. 7, a boy Craig Gen to the Garry Oyes, Chicago.
SAITO—Feb. 26, a boy to the Joe Saitos, Ontario, Ore.
SAGARA—Feb. 12, a girl Cindy Mae to the Frank Sagaras (May Reiko Yonehiro), Sun Valley.
SASAKI—Feb. 25, a girl to the Roy Sasakis, Fruitland, Ore.
SHIMOSAKA—Feb. 23, a girl to the Masashi Shimosakas, San Francisco.
TOBAIS—Feb. 28, a boy Paul to the Herrera Tobais (Fumiko Shibata of Osaka), Denver.
TSURUMOTO—Feb. 18, a boy to the James Tsurumotos, Oakland.
UYEMATSU—Feb. 26, a girl Eileen Setsuko to the Roy Kazu Uyematsus (Teiko Takamine), Watsonville.
YAMADA—a girl to the Katsumi Yamadas, Henderson, Colo.
YONEDA—Feb. 9, a boy Gary Tomio to the Minoru Yonedas (Sakaye Noritake), Los Angeles.
YOSHINAGA—Feb. 9, a girl Donna Jeanne to the Robert Seigo Yoshinagas (Eiko Hiyake), Los Angeles.

## Weddings

Fujimoto-Hayashi — Frank Kazuo, and Yuki, both of Minneapolis, Feb. 19.
Fujino-Uyeda—William and Sue, both of San Jose.
Ito-Katagiri — Tomomi, Berkeley, and Mami, Henderson, Colo., Feb. 28, at Denver.
Kawakita-Matsueda—Yoneo and Yoriko, at San Mateo, Feb. 22.
Kinoshita-Yoshida—Teruo, 29, Cardiff, and Miyeko, 24, Encinitas, Feb. 28, at Los Angeles.
Kitayama-Hamada—Shoyei, 24, Los Angeles, and Janet Shizuye, 22, Whittier, Mar. 1.
Murayama-Yamaguchi — Yasuhiro, 33, Los Angeles, and Atsuko, Cucamonga, Mar. 1.
Okamura-Sakuragi—Choji and Matsuko, both of Reedley, Mar. 8.
Sata-Hayakawa—Frank H., 20, and Mary K., 19, both of Los Angeles, Mar. 1.
Shiraishi-Furuta—Yutaka, 24, Gardena; and Grace E., 24, Huntington Beach, Feb. 21, at Santa Ana.
Shizume-Motooka — Peter Kiyoshi and Teruko (both formerly of San Diego), both of Chicago, Feb. 28.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Bauder-Hashimoto—Donald W., 23, San Diego; Shirley T., 20, Denver.
Enomoto-Hashimoto — Jerry, and Joyce, both of San Francisco.
Higa-Iwamura—Roy Y. 24, Santa Monica; Itsuko I., 24, Los Angeles.
Iwahashi-Miyagishima — Sumio, 19; Katherine T., 16, both of Los Angeles.
Iwata-Konno—Arthur Akira, Berkeley, and Florence Hiroko, San Francisco.
Kakishita-Yamasaki — Ichisuke T., 62; Tameye M., 54, both of Los Angeles.
Kaneshige-Nakao—Fred and Katherine, both of Oakland.
Kawaguchi-Hara—Kojiro F., 31, Pasadena; Michiko, 27, San Francisco.
Kubasa-Hamachi—Masaru, 25, Long Beach; Chiyeko, 22, San Pedro.
Mimura-Kurakusa — Masayuki, 27; Teruko T., 28, both of Los Angeles.
Moriyama-Teramoto — Mits, 26, Campbell, and Lili, 20, Cupertino.
Nakanishi-Shiozaki — George, 37 Anaheim; May Y., Los Angeles.
Okumura-Ishida—Hideo, 36, Anaheim; Mary, 34, Los Angeles.
Okumura-Ishigaki—Eiichi, 50; Misayo, 49, both of San Pedro.
Osaka-Yamasaki—Kenji, 38, Gardena; Minne M., 38, Los Angeles.
Sano-Hirai—Kenji, 27; Tayeko, 25, both of Angeles.
Takeuchi-Maeda — James H., 24; Norie, 29, both of Long Beach.
Tatsumi-Kishi—Masao, 29; Yoshiko, 26, both of Los Angeles.
Uesato-Oiye—George, 27, Honolulu; Ikuko, 25, Los Angeles.
Williams-Terasawa — Fred D., 27; Louise A., 22, both of Los Angeles.
Yoshimura-Wada—Isamu, 31, Venice; Betty C., 28, Sun Valley.

## Engagements

Shigeko Morikuni to James Kirihara, both of Chicago, Feb. 14.
Chiyoko Nishioka to Andy Hasegawa, both of Chicago.
Emiko Hori, Linden, to Henry Nakamura, Acampo, Feb. 14.
Lily Ishii, Seattle, to Norman Sakamoto, Reedley, Feb. 14.

## Deaths

**MATSUI, Rikizo, 38**
Milpitas, on Mar. 2; survived by wife Sumiko, son Richard George, brother Saburo, sisters Mmes. Aki Takizawa and Yuri Inouye.

**OBATA, Mrs. Akino, 53**
Seattle, on Feb. 24; survived by husband Kigora; son Henry and daughter Mrs. Tokiko Nishiyama.

**OIKAWA, Tokushi, 72**
Los Angeles, on Mar. 5; survived by wife, two sons Hiroshi, Satoshi and daughter Mrs. Kimiko Ishimoto.

**TABATA, Eiziro, 79**
Salt Lake City, on Mar. 3.

**TAKEIRI, Nobutaka, 49**
Aptos, on Mar. 2; survived by wife Yoshi, mother Ishino, and brother Kiyomi.

**TANAKA, Mrs. Fusano**
Los Angeles, on Mar. 5; survived by sons Masaru, Ruzo and daughters Mmes. Toshiye Yanagisako, Yuriko Harufuji.

**USUI, Tatsunosuke, 77**
Torrance, on Mar. 5; survived by wife, Fusa; three sons Tatsuo, Mitsuo, Masaru, and daughter Mrs. Shime Kumagai.

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# Masaoka —

From Page 2

ance which our government places in Japanese - American relations.

Probably no other individual with a better personal background for his job has ever been named to any diplomatic post.

His long association with Japanese affairs began when as a young man he taught in the schools in Japan and for a year engaged in business in Japan and China. He entered the Foreign Service in 1930 as a clerk in the American Consulate in Shanghai and practically all of his service has been in the Far East. An American consul at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, he was interned by the Japanese government.

**Ambassador Allison succeeds able, friendly Robert Murphy who has been named Assistant Secretary of State for the United Nations. In this capacity, it is expected that he will strive to secure the admission of Japan into this international organization.**

Speculations at the moment has President Eisenhower appointing Walter S. Robertson, a Richmond (Va.) banker and one-time diplomat in Asia, as the new Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

**The new State Department lineup augurs well for future relationships between Japan and the United States.**

## KITCHEN TIPS

### CRAB EGG FOO YOUNG

(serves 6)

1 can imported crab meat
½ can green onions, chopped
12 large eggs
1 can fresh bean sprouts
6 tbsp peanut oil

GRAVY

1 tbsp soy sauce
¼ tsp Ajinomoto
1 tbsp cornstarch
1 large can water or soup stock

Break crab meat and take shells out.

Beat eggs, crab meat and beansprouts together.

Add chopped green onions, mix well.

Heat peanut oil in large frying pan and pour mixed crab meat and eggs into hot oiled pan in patty form. Fry slowly until both sides of each patty is golden brown. Take patties out of the pan and place them in a large platter.

Mix cornstarch, soy sauce, and Ajinomoto in 1 can of water. Stir well. Pour gravy into the same heated frying pan and stir constantly until gravy comes to a boil. Pour cooked gravy over patties. Serve with hot rice. (Ben C. Moy.)

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Joe Chikara Takagaki, formerly Star Rt., Rosamund, Calif.
Shoichi Abe, formerly 661 Truman Boyd Manor, Long Beach.
Shoichi Samura, formerly 238 S. Beaudry, Los Angeles.
Shinn Yamashita, 2127 Irving St., San Diego 13.

# Murayama —

From Page 2

brought before the people well in advance of the general election and that they should have full opportunity to discuss freely and freely express their will on constitutional reform. Failing action by the Cabinet, General MacArthur was prepared people himself.

"The only discussion that ensued involved the question of a uni-cameral legislature, which Dr. Matsumoto questioned. The Japanese appeared visibly surprised and disturbed and said they would have to consider the matter and discuss it with the Cabinet before any definite answer be given."

The foregoing passage clearly cites the position Japanese political leaders were placed as in contrast to belief in some quarters that the Japanese "no war" constitution was inspired by the conquered.

★

## Rearmament issue . . .

**Of late, the question of rearmament in view of the "no war" clause of the new constitution has curried much discussion pro and con on both sides of the Pacific.**

Dr. Ashida believes constitutional amendments are not required "in view of the spirit of origin."

The draft stated in Article 9 that "aspiring sincerely to an international peace based on justice and order, the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as means of settling international dispute."

**Dr. Ashida later inserted this particular clause: "in order to accomplish the aim of the preceding paragraph."**

**His interpretation for this clause should solve the pending discussion of Japan's rearmament since rearmament "for self-defense" is not forbidden in his view.**

"For this reason," Dr. Ashida further explained, "Japan can rearm to maintain a militia or something like a national guard for the protection of our country."

He cited an analogy of a family never sleeping without locking their doors, even though assured they would be very safe at home.

"Japan's self-defense militia is not a sign of aggressive war," he continued. "When we discussed the real significance of 'renunciation of war,' we agreed upon an interpretation of 'aggressive war.' Therefore, I am confident to state that no constitutional amendment are required for any self-defensive purpose," stated the chairman of the constitutional committee.

Furthermore, Dr. Ashida believes a constitutional amendment would be impossible since a two-thirds majority is needed. There are many left-wing leaders in the House of Councillors and any move to amend the constitution would be voted down.

★

## Back stage story . . .

Prince Fumimaro Konoye attempted to revise the constitution drastically immediately after the surrender. He discussed the matter with Gen. MacArthur, later with the Emperor. He wanted to streamline the fundamental law to permit universal sufferage, unionization of labor, and eliminate the secret police. When he was named a war criminal, everything came to an end for him, and committed suicide.

Dr. Joji Matsumoto was working on a new constitution. He was in audience with the Emperor on Jan. 7, 1946. It was Feb. 1 that the Japanese cabinet ordered the constitutional draft be presented for SCAP approval. It was later rejected by Gen. MacArthur.

Dr. Ashida recalled, after that rejection, the SCAP draft was offered. "We were told that in recognizing this draft, Japan could join the society of free nations as a member," Dr. Ashida said. The cabinet held urgent sessions and Dr. Matsumoto hurriedly shaped a draft based upon the SCAP guide.

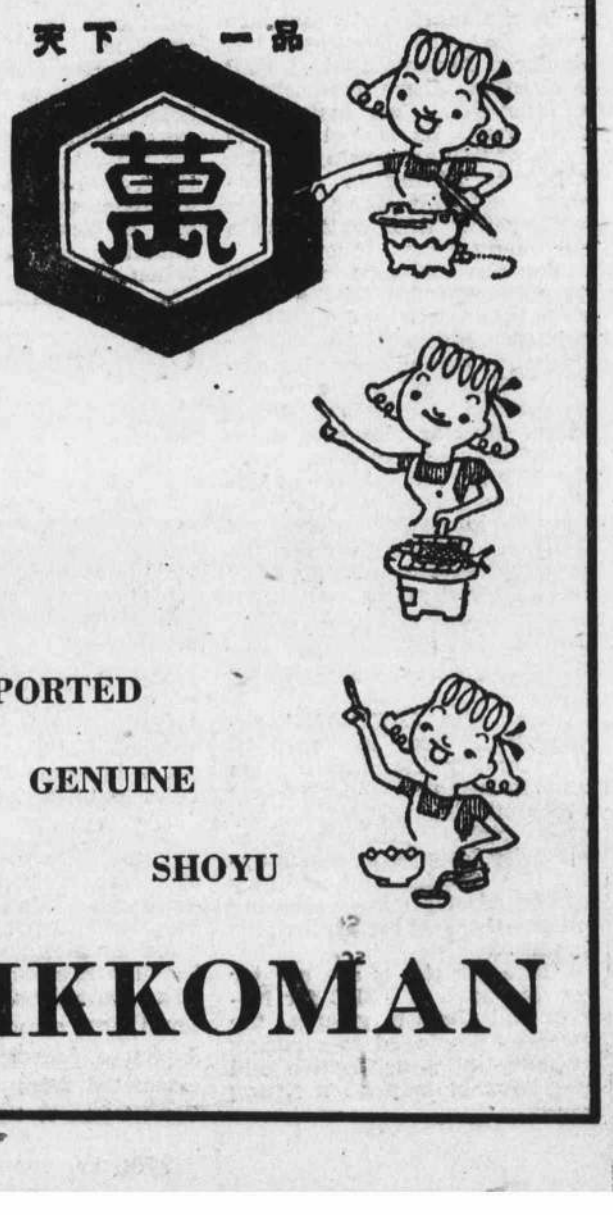
On Feb. 18, SCAP, in reviewing the later Japanese draft, demanded a definite answer within two days whether the SCAP draft was acceptable in principal or not.

On Feb. 21, Premier Shidehara called on Gen. MacArthur and discussed the matter of the constitution, Dr. Ashida said, and the Cabinet met, agreeing to accept the SCAP draft.

Until Mar. 6, the cabinet continued to meet in secret session and finally at 5 p.m., that day, it was released to the press.

**The back-stage story of how the Japanese constitution was delivered to the nation alone makes one complete book.**

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# EDITORIALS

## Hawaii statehood

Things appear to be proceeding too smoothly on the Hawaiian statehood bill. Despite the earlier reports of strong opposition in the House, it passed Tuesday 274-138—a 63 percent majority. Yet, can it be a lull before the storm in the Senate?

Everyone believes this is the year. The 17th try may be a charm.

Both Republican and Democratic party platforms have favored statehood for Hawaii. President Eisenhower has even asked that it be expedited. As long as there is no filibuster in the Senate, Hawaii has an excellent chance of having her case adjudged on its merits.

Needless to say, Hawaii deserves statehood. The large preponderance of American public opinion has been in favor of such a move.

The Hawaiian Statehood Commission should not overlook the 85 JACL chapters, which can swing into action, to assist in this final drive for statehood. JACLers are willing to help since the issue was regarded as the top legislative goal at the last National JACL council meeting. The commission could well orient our chapter leaders on fair play and justice warranting the granting of equal status to all citizens of Hawaii.

Thus far, progress has been good. The bill is in good hands. Overconfidence at this point with the Senate considering the bill is dangerous. But, every conceivable danger must be checked to pave the way for smooth and early passage.

## Civil rights legislation

An honest and frank appraisal of the civil rights program leads one to the conclusion that there will be no strong FEPC passed by this Republican Congress.

There is no disillusionment on this score since President Eisenhower was fairly clear in his position in that he does not believe in compulsory fair employment practices law. He believes in an educational program which would assure fair play and equality to all citizens.

A reassuring fact is that President Eisenhower is not a racist. He is a liberal as far as race-relations go. If the situation ever drops to a degree where legislation is the only method, we are confident that he will swing toward this view.

In the matter of procedure now that the President has declared himself against FEP legislation, there are schools of thought. One insists the fight must be waged on the basis of "all or nothing." The other is willing to compromise, get something at this stage rather than wait in vain for many years, if ever.

For the stubborn, we wish to call attention to the educational work accomplished by the War Relocation Authority without compulsory legislation. The bold and courageous stand of Dillon Myer, WRA director, deserves more credit than he has been given. Or a guilty conscience of the American public with the display of loyalty by persons of Japanese ancestry under the most adverse conditions may have altered public sentiment.

Can civil rights be won step by step or will the fight be wage on an "all or nothing" basis?

Since the JACL-ADC assumed the lead in the fight for equality in naturalization and immigration—one of the accomplished planks of the civil rights program—other minority groups are employing the tactics and strategy of the Nisei group is securing other planks of the civil rights program.

Since the stakes are greater on this issue of FEPC for Negro and Jewish groups, the strategy employed in securing equality in naturalization and immigration may be a fitting guide.

**From the Frying Pan . . .** **by Bill Hosokawa**

# Time for Hobbies

**Denver**

Once upon a time long ago, I read that all men ought to have a hobby. That thought has stayed with me. Now I find myself a little worried because I have no hobbies.

It's not that I haven't tried. Hobbies just don't seem to stick with me. It's been that way since childhood.

The first hobby I can remember was stamp-collecting. I thought it was great fun, but about the third day I got tired of looking at three-centers. For about six months after that I threw stamps into a cigar box at sporadic intervals. Most of them hadn't even been steamed off. It was easier to tear the envelope. That's as far as the hobby got.

A kid up the street who started collecting stamps about the same time bought himself an album and went after the hobby the right way. I heard he assembled a collection worth $1,200.

Some time after the stamp incident we got a radio crystal set. I heard the Dempsey-Tunney fight on it and that impressed me to the point where I figured I ought to learn more about radio. A fellow I knew helped me build a one-tube set and it looked briefly as if I were embarked on a hobby-career in electronics.

One day I wondered if the radio would work any better if I crossed a couple of wires. There was a big blue flash followed by an acrid smell, and after that I had to throw the radio away. The fellow who had helped me owns a radio-TV repair shop now. Me? I have to get the kids to sharpen up the TV image.

Over the years I took up a succession of hobbies that were keeping others happy, occupied and contented. First it was tennis, then golf, then fishing, then automobiles, then bridge. I dropped them all almost as fast as I took them up.

There's just one consolation. I just don't have time for a hobby any more.

**Fellow in the next office says he's picked up the habit of reading from right to left as the result of eating in restaurants every day. He looks at the price first, then finds out what's being served.**

Larry Tajiri, the one-man gang in the Colorado Springs Free Press newsroom, hastens to correct this column's report on the size of his city. Seems Colo. Spgs. had a population of 35,000 in 1940, was up around the 45,000 mark in 1950. The county has a population of about 65,000, which makes it a sizeable community.

**Getting back to hobbies a moment, I eat fish when someone shares his catch with us, prefer to let the fellow at the gas station repair a flat, and play poker once in a while. One hobby I'd like to develop is collecting money, any kind but preferably greenbacks of large denominations. Never seem to be able to get around to it.**

**Very Truly Yours . . .** **by Harry K. Honda**

# File and Forget

**This is a kind of a column which no toes are stubbed or fingers smashed . . .** It's a light-hearted series of trivial items—the ones we use to file and forget.

Marriage licenses issued in Oakland to Aiken-Hart . . . The London Times reports a P.V.W.R.H. O'Brian as private secretary to a Foreign Office official with a difficult job of initialing letters and other documents . . . **Overheard: We're waiting for some teen-age club to hold a dance themed "Gomen Nasai"** . . . It seems we'll name women as U.S. Treasurer so long as it is possible to carry a deficit in a handbag . . . **If you're willing to work like one, you might be interested in this ad: "Wanted—Woman to cook and do horsework"** . . . Science has now made it possible for people to turn green with chorophyll instead of envy . . . **"Man fined $30 for shooting at traffic cop." Must have been out of season** . . . Both Los Angeles and Chicago claim to have the loudest air-raid siren in the world. The siren may not be so important as the community blowing power and—should we drop it here? . . . If the doctor says you're "sound as a dollar," you'd better stop and think that one over . . . **After a traffic cop gave a New York girl a ticket, they got acquainted and were married. When a woman sets out to get revenge, she invariably imposes a penalty out of all proportion to the offense.**

Another headline we don't believe is the one in a Syracuse paper: Scout Leaders Barbecue Guests . . . Another reason many people do not hear Opportunity is that it usually knocks early in the morning and they sleep late . . . Included among the people whom you can fool some of the time is the one who is reading is paragraph . . . **An Oklahoma man said he quit bootlegging to accepting a bureaucratic job with the government because there was more money in the latter. Some people will do almost anything for money** . . . Old-timers remember when cigarettes were called "coffin nails," and every traveling show or carnival exhibited a "cigarette fiend" . . . **And this is National Smile Week. Did you smile everyday?** . . . Tax reduction is something we pin hope to, not pin down.

It's first grade entertainment,
And yet I am afraid,
Most of the TV viewers
Have finished the first grade.
—Miles Doody.

**On the subject of Russia's claim to having the A-bomb, you must remember Mr. Truman is from Missouri** . . . And I thought Rio Grande College was somewhere in Texas or New Mexico. How come Ohio? . . . Things always don't work out as expected. They had the highest winds in Sacramento while the Legislature was not in session . . . Friday the 13th: the hex clan must be warning everyone what not to do today . . . **A guy in Boston says a postage stamp bathing suit is one that sends the male.** . . . An editor asserted Congress was just about balanced evenly. No doubt, he was referring to relative representation of the two major parties rather than to mental equilibrium . . . **High school students are being taught how to make out income taxes. It must be a faint hint that after they graduate and earn some money, there will still be income taxes** . . . Simile: old-fashioned as a clock that ticks. . . . **The reason many a person isn't broadminded is that he hasn't enough brains to spread to any appreciable width** . . . The state of Maine has a large surplus of money. It may be coincidental, (Sam) but it's Republican . . . Remember when calendar reform had nothing to do with "art" pictures on the things? . . . "Shiny Disc Makes Pass at U.S. Plane." Maybe the dollar is going out farther than we expected these days . . . **The string-bean silhouette is the thing for spring they tell us, but some rebels will still go in for the cucumber and gourd outlines.**

**Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .**

# Financial Woes

During emergencies, people are wiling to support a national organization. Once the trouble is over, however, provincialism begins to creep in. This is true with almost every group.

The Canadian Japanese seem to be running true to form from the news accounts contained in The New Canadian, a Japanese-English vernacular published in Toronto.

The subject matter pertains to the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association which was formed in September, 1947. JACLers were invited to attend the first national conference at Toronto. The Canadians, who had suffered the same fate as the Japanese Americans by being evacuated from the Canadian West Coast to the interior regions, had a great deal to learn from our own experiences.

In order to effectively campaign for restoration of their rights and for evacuation damages, a national organization was set up. The organization which helped to improve the conditions and status of the Canadians of Japanese origin, had strong support until the objectives were attained.

Now, even a budget of $4,800 a year seems to be difficult to attain. The chapters are complaining about their quota. Unless the larger communities continue their support, the national JCCA seems to be on the brink of curtailing its activities to the point where its effectiveness will disappear.

When the position of the Caandian Japanese seems to be weaker than that of ours, it seems to be tragic that a national organization cannot be maintained on a stronger basis.

Prestige of an organization cannot be built up over-night. Local problems can be handled by local groups. United effort however, is necessary when a nationwide movement is undertaken.

The experience which the JCCA is undergoing is not an uncommon development. It is a trend which needs to be watched closely by every national organization.

—OBSERVATION.
New Japanese American News, Los Angeles

# THE MAILBO

## Make 'em short

The Pacific Citizen repe the request, often carried he that letter writers keep th contributions short—250 wor or less. Occasionally, not ofte there is space in this colum for longer letters.

The Pacific Citizen reserv the right to cut over-long le ters according to the judgme of the paper, endeavoring retain the gist of the comm nications.

## 'Intentions'

. . . I've been wonderi what "Intentions" are. I always thought engagement meant in a way—intention Could you clarify this?

Winter Park, Fla.

**(Conservation of space necessitated dropping the second slug which read "To Wed", but with this issue it's been corrected to read "Marriage Licenses Issued".—Editor.)**

## Erratic delivery

. . . We average subscriber being very average—quick annoyance and slow to do anything about it—have complained of non-delivery or erratic delivery (which may be the fault of the Post Office) or in some cases admitted receiving copies for which we did not subscribe as reasons for not renewing or subscribing. . .

—K.I.

Highland Park, Mich.

**(If a change of address can be reported two weeks in advance, the circulation department can assure continued receipt of the P.C. without a miss. Every complaint, new subscription and change is given priority treatment. The staff is also engaged in zoning all addresss to speed delivery. A postcard from non-zoned subscribers at this time will help, too.—Editor.)**

# MINORITY WEEK

## Arizona public schools

Racial segregation in Arizona's public school system appears destined to be removed finally and completely with a minimum of difficulty. The Arizona Supreme Court will shortly render its decision on the merits of the Maricopa County court ruling holding segregation unconstitutional.

Phoenix maintains three exclusive Negro elementary schools and one high school, although Negro students are not forced to attend the high school. There has never been any attempts to force segregation at the college levels.

## San Francisco residence

Right of residence is still restricted in San Francisco, reports its Council of Civic Unity by some real estate brokers who try to keep non-white buyers out of remaining "white" blocks and by the San Francisco Housing Authority which is discriminating on racial grounds against applicants despite a superior court finding which is now on appeal by the public agency.

## Oakland firehouses

While a policy against racial segregation among municipal employees was reaffirmed by the Oakland city council, the California Federation for Civic Unity reports its fire department is still under fire for maintaining segregated fire houses.

● The volume number of the Pacific Citizen last week should have read Vol. 36, No. 10. The volume number this week is in proper sequence.—Editor.