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## Tokyo Rose" and Husband



Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, now on trial as "Tokyo Rose" of Radio Tokyo, chats in Federal Judge Michael Roche's courtroom with her husband, Felipe, after the latter testified in her defense at the treason trial. Mrs. d'Aquino later followed her husband to the witness stand as the ten weeks old trial entered its closing days .- Photo from San Francisco Chronicle.

## Report JACL Will Oppose Nomination of Bendetsen to **Key Army Department Post**

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Citizens League long with the ADC and numerous other organizations, will go m record shortly in opposition to appointment of Karl R. Bendeten, who headed the evacuation program, as assistant secretary of the army, according to Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL representa-

Masaoka said the JACL will be joined by the NAACP, the American Federation of Labor and numerous minority organiza-

ions in a move to block the appointment of ex-Col. Bendetsen.

as never publicly renounced state licans.

Masaoka said that the former ments made during the war which lonel, who headed the Wartime evidenced a "markedly prejudicial ments made during the war which Civilian Control Administration, attitude." toward Japanese Amer-

## Joint Conference Group Meets With Fujii on Alien Land Law

Legislation, Judicial Action Discussed at Los Angeles Confab

LOS ANGELES - The cooperaive use of both legislative and states. judicial means to invalidate the Law agreed to by Sei Fujii, Los Angeles publisher and sponsor of a test case n the alien land law pending in the appellate courts, and six representatives of the Joint Conference following a meeting in the Southern California JACL Office here on Sept. 2.

Spokesman for the Joint Conlerence comprised of representaves of the Civil Rights Defense of Northern California RDU), the Kikaken Kisei mei (KKD), the JACL Legal Defense Fund of Southern Califormic (LDF), the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), and the JACL Anti - Discrimination Committee, was S. G. Sakamoto of

Other members of the special delegation that was named by the oint Conference which met in San Francisco last weekend to call on Mr. Fujii were S. Nitta, Orange County; Frank Chuman, Los Angeles; Yoshimi Shibata. Mount Eden, and Mike Masaoka, Washington, D.C.

The unanimous opinion of the mount was that a count of the mount of the

group was that every effort should be made to aid in the passage of at least the Walter resolution, providing that the right of naturalization shall not be denied or abridged because of race in this session of Congress.

Congressional passage of either the Judd bill or the Walter resolu- cases.

tion would eliminate the classification of "aliens ineligible to citizenship," which is the legal basis for the alien land laws of California and some ten other western

In the meantime, Mr. Fujii will roceed with his case testing the rights of aliens to purchase and own land under the California Alien Land Law while the Joint Conference may sponsor a supplementary case which will present other aspects of the California statute, including the rights of citizens, to both the justice of the California and the United States Supreme Courts.

The Joint Conference felt that while the Fujii case was an unequivocal attack on the discriminatory features of the Alien Land Law as far as the rights of "ineligible" aliens are concerned, the justices should be presented with supplementary litigation that would involve the rights of citizens and factual situations different from those challenged by the present test, such as those presented by the Namba case in Oregon in which the Supreme Court of that state ruled its alien land law un-

constitutional.

The Joint Conference also offered to file a "friend of the Count" brief to support the Fujii case in the event that that litigation was heard by the California Supreme Court before a new case can be

readied for a hearing. On Sept. 3 a special committee of 12 appointed by the San Francisco meeting of the five cooperating organizations met to investigate the possibilities of other test

## Mrs. d'Aquino Tells Own Story at Trial for Treason

## "Tokyo Rose" Denies Activity Against U. S., Kept American Citizenship Despite Pressures

By MARION TAJIRI

SAN FRANCISCO-Iva Toguri d'Aquino took the stand in her own defense this week and denied that she had ever been a traitor to the United Etates.

The 33-year old Nisei who stands trial in federal court here "Tokyo Rose" maintained stoutly that throughout her war years in Japan she never acted against the interests of her country and that she maintained her American citizenship despite constant threat and pressure from the Japanese.

For the first time since the 10week old trial began the court heard the voice and the story of the defendant herself.

Much of her story had been told before, from one view or another, by the numerous prosecution and defense witnesses who have preceded her to the stand.

This week she told her own

Her face was pale, almost hag-gard, and she looked older than when she first appeared in court on July 5, the day the trial began. She wore the same pale grey suit she has worn so much during the past weeks, with a high-necked white blouse with a ruffle at the

Her appearance on the stand was clearly a surprise to most of the courtroom, which jerked into action when, at 2:20 p.m. on Wednesday her attorney called her to the stand. She moved forward quickly, head slightly bent.

Her father, Jun Toguri, her sister June Toguri Horii, and her husband, Felipe J. d'Aquino, sat together on the bench directly behind the defense table.

D'Aquino, who had been the preceding witness, watched her anxiously.

The defendant's voice, subject of so much testimony during the last nine and one-half weeks, was harsh and jerky as she gave her name to the court, but under questioning by attorney Wayne Collins it calmed into a flat, husky voice.

She enunciated her words clearly and her voice carried throughout the courtroom.

Her mouth worked nervously as she began the story of her life.

She was born July 4, 1916 in

Los Angeles, she said, the daughter of Jun and Fumi Toguri. Her father was a naturalized British subject of Canada. Her mother had died in 1942 in the Gila river ocation center.

She had a brother Fred and two sisters, June and Inez.

She had had a child, it was now dead. Prosecutor Tom De Wolfe's objections prevented further questioning on this line.

The English language was spoken in her home. Her father spoke it always, and her mother, she added with a smile, spoke "broken English."

A third of the way down the courtroom her sister wept quietly and Jun Toguri dabbed at his nose

with a handkerchief. The story of Iva Toguri d'Aquino

went on. Much of it had been told before by other witnesses. Now Mrs. d'Aquino told it in her own way.

The Toguri family had lived in Los Angeles, Calerico, San Diego, and Compton. In Compton she went to a Japa-

language school, but she it up after 5 or 6 months nese "because I was a very poor stu-

dent."

"We very seldom lived among
Japanese," Mrs. d'Aquino said.

She also studied piano for 8
years and in 1935 or '36 graduated
years and in 1935 or '36 graduated of from the Cosmopolitan school of music in Los Angeles. She at-

tended the Methodist church, From this point Mrs. d'Aquino moved directly to the circumstances which led to her broadcast activities on Radio Tokyo's Zero

Hour, the activities which led to her trial today as "Tokyo Rose."

About three weeks before she sailed for Japan on July 5, 1941, she said, her family heard from her uncle, Hajime Hattori in Japan, that his wife, sister of the de-fendant's mother, was ill with diabetes and high blood pressure, the same illnesses from which Mrs.

Toguri suffered.

It was decided that Iva Toguri would go to Japan to be

with her aunt.

Her father, she said, made arrangements for the trip. She had no passport, but she sailed with a certificate of identification. She had with her \$300 in cash, passage for her return home.

She arrived in Japan on July Almost immediately she applied for a passport at the American consulate, but, she added, "I never knew what became of that."

The war was coming on. Mrs. d'Aquino worried at news accounts of the Kurusu-Hull talks in Washinton, and she phoned her father in Los Angeles, asking if she should return home. He told her the papers here "indicated no serious trouble."

But on Dec. 1 she received a cable from her father. It told her to get passage on the NYk. liner the Tatsuta Maru sailing

from Japan the following day.

Her uncle contacted the NYK line, but was told the defendant needed a certificate of identification from the American consulate, and a statement from the school she then attended that she had never been employed there. She obtained these and then learned she needed clearance papers from the finance ministry which required three or four days to check her records.

She did not sail on the Tatsuta Maru. Later, however, it developed that the ship never reached the United States. On the Pacific when the war began, it returned to

She could not speak much Japanese at this time, Mrs. d'Aquino said, nor could she read or write it. She attended the School of Japanese Language and Culture, living with her uncle's family until June of 1942.

The war began, but it was two or three days before she believed the news said Mrs. d'Aquino. The day after it started she was visit-

ed by the police.
"They told me it was a good idea to take out Japanese citizenship," she told the court.
"I said, 'never.'"

There were three of four visits by a Mr. Fujiwara, a police agent.

He told the Nisei it would be "very, very inconvenient" if she retained her American citzenship, Mrs. d'Aquino said. He told her she had "Japanese blood."

"I said I would never become a Japanese citizen," Mrs. d'Aquino continued. "I just said I couldn't because I couldn't change my citizenship by a piece of white paper. I told him I was born and raised in the United States, my father raised me as a United States citizen, I could never become a Japa-nese."

She spoke rapidly, as though she had wanted to say these things for a long time. In February of 1942, Mrs. (Continued on page 2)

#### Senator Kefauver Named to Senate Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D., Tenn.), a southern liberal Congressman, has been named to succeed ex-Senator J. Howard McGrath. (D., R.I.) on the highly important Senate Judiciary Committee, the JACL ADC was advised this week.

Mr. McGrath resigned recently to accept the post of Attorney Gen-

The Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), is concerned, among other measures, with legislation dealing with naturalization and immigra-

A Subcommittee of the Judiciary

now has under study both the Judd bill and Walter resolution.

Sen. Kefauver already has in-dicated his support of laws liberal-izing America's immigration and naturalization regulations.

#### Masaoka Will **Attend Reunion** Of Famed 34th

Returns to Capital After Coast Trip to Discuss Land Laws

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director, returned on Sept. 7 from a ten day trip to the West Coast made chiefly to discuss a court test on the constitutionality of California's alien land laws.

Mr. Masaoka said the question was discussed thoroughly at a series of conferences, and added a report on possible action will be announced soon.

At the same time he reported plans to attend the annual re-

plans to attend the annual re-union of the 34th Infantry Di-vision, Sept. 9-11, in Minneapolis. During the war, the all-Niset 442nd Regimental Combat Team was attached to the 34th for a number of months during the campaigns in Italy.

Mr. Masaoka said he will ask the 34th to memorialize Congress for action on laws for equality in immigration and naturalization.

#### Assign Nisei Teacher At Oakland School

OAKLAND, Calif.—Mrs. Masaye Nakamura has been assigned to a permanent teaching post at Her-bert Hoover junior high school in Oakland.
Mrs. Nakamura will teach Eng-

lish. She is a graduate of Park College in Missouri and holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

She formerly taught at Mc-Kinley high school in Henolulu.

#### Two Nisei-Driven Cars Involved in **Highway Accident**

STOCKTON, Calif.-Two Nisei dr ven cars were involved in a collis on on Highway 99 on Sept. 5.

Noboru Shintake, 25, Sacramento, was cited for failing to stop for a through highway when he reportedly pulled into the high-way from a side road, causing two oncoming autos to swerve out of their lanes and one to lose con-

Katanji Inouye, 24, told officers he was driving south and was passing another auto when Shintaku drove into the highway, causing the other car to swerve, and in turn forcing Inouye over to the left shoulder where he lost con-trol, skidding into Shintaku's car.

## **Activity Against United States**

the Swiss legation was accepting applications from Americans wanting to repatriate to the United States.

She made her application that month, but was told it was "al-most impossible" to make the first ship, since she had only a certificate of identity. At that time, she added, she had the money for her return passage.

In September she returned to the legation to see if she could get aboard the second evacuation ship.

"I wanted to book passage," she recalled, "and needed \$420." 'The money, she said, could be paid either then or there or upon ar-rival in New York.

She had no money, having lived upon the \$300 with which she land-

ed in Japan.

She had read, she said, of the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, and she did not know if her family had the money. She cancelled her application.

From that point she began to work for a living. She went to the language school two hours daily, gave piano lessons to help pay for her tuition. She had taken a job in June with the Domei news agency, monitoring English lan-guage short wave broadcasts. Her pay at Domei was 110 yen a month, minus a 25 per cent tax.
In December of 1943 she quit her

Domei job and the month following began to work for the Danish lega-

tion as a clerk-typist.

"I was fortunate to get the job," she said. There had been a large number of applicants, of whom she was the last.

Mrs. d'Aquino went to Radio Tokyo as a typist on Aug. 23, 1943, she said, and met her co-workers to be, Captain Wallace Ince, Major Charles Cousens and Lt. Norman Reyes, on the follow-

ing day.
The three men, who broadcast on the Zero Hour programs which culminated in Mrs. d'Aquino's trial, were the first, second and third witnesses to testify in her defense.

"They were so sadly dressed I asked Ruth Hayakawa (an announcer) who they were," Mrs. d'Aquino said.

It was on Nov. 10 or 11, she said, that she learned she was to go on the Zero Hour. When she protested, she was told that she was an alien and had no choice, and that she was under army orders to broadcast.

Mrs. d'Aquino said she learned from Cousens that the three prisoners had chosen her for broadcasting because they did not trust any of the other girls at Radie

Tokyo.

"We chose you for a specific reason," she said Cousens told reason," she said cousens told the her. "I am going to write all the scripts ... Place yourself in my hands and just do exactly what I tell you."

She also said Cousens told her the main purpose of the program was to send POW messages to lift the morale of families of prisoners.

ant on the question of duress and coercion exerted on the prisoners of war to force them to broadcast.

She said, however, that Cousens told her of police and army bru-tality and of the consequences of refusing to obey army orders to broadcast for the Japanese.

Mrs. d'Aquino said her own cousin had been thrown into prison for disobeying police ofders, and that persons who refused to comply were taken away by Kempeitai agents and never heard

from again.
Mrs. d'Aquino said that she and her husband spent 50 to 80 yen a month in buying food, medicine and tobacco for the prisoners.

She obtained sugar from the Danish ministry, she said, and brought it to them, and bartered

goods for cigarettes.

She said she also bought vitamins, whale oil capsules, quinine. aspirin and yeast tablets for the

The Nisei said she first heard the label, "Tokyo Rose," in April of 1944, when George Mitsushio, Radio Tokyo official and a prosecution witness, brought in a foreign news re-port that someone called "Tokyo Rose" was broadcasting Sunwas broadcasting Sundays from Radio Tokyo.

At that time, Mrs. d'Aquino said, Mitsushio said the program actual-

(Continued from page 1) ly referred to one broadcast d'Aquino went on, she read that "from the south," possibly a station in the Philippines, Java, Sai-gon or even Shangahi. Cousens added, Mrs. d'Aquino said, that the report could not refer to anyone at Radio Tokyo because it had specified the broadcasts mode on Sunday.

The Nisei testified that she was absent on many occasions from Radio Tokyo, including a 23-day period at the beginning of 1944, a two week period in August, and a six-week period in the spring of

During these absenses, she said, other women substituted for her on the program. She named among the substitutes Miss Hayakawa, Mieko Furuya and Mary Ishii.

Thin. anxious Felipe J. d'Aquino went on the stand Tuesday morning and dropped into place more pieces in the jigsaw of evidence which, the defense hopes, will eventually make a clear enough picture of the Nisei defendant as a loyal American to win her acquittal.

The 28-year old husband of Iva Toguri d'Aquino wore a grey suit, white shirt and patterned tie. He testified in a low voice in excellent

English.

D'Aquino, who is a Portuguese
D'Aquino, who is a Portuguese national of one-fourth Portu-guese blood and three-quarters Japanese ancestry, told the court he met his wife in July, 1942, when both were monitoring short wave broadcasts at Atago hill, Domei news agency listening

It was in that first month, he said, that she told him she wanted America to win the war and that Japan never could win. After that, he remembered, she told him that she was an American, that she was "all for America," and that she "laughed behind the backs of Japanese militarists" and told "It's a pity they can be fooled so easily.

She left her Domei job, he said, "because the place became untenable for her." There had been an argument at Domei, he said, over news items on the Coral sea

"She was glad the Americans had won," d'Aquino said. workers were fully Japanese, and they didn't like that . . . she said openly she was an American citizen and also wanted the Americans to win."

"I myself got into a fist fight, sir," he added. "I sided with my wife and backed up my wife's statement."

De Wolfe, in cross-examination, tried to discredit the story by indicating that, despite these statements, no disciplinary action had been taken against the defendant for making pro-American state-ments in the presence of Japa-

D'Aquino said that the cowork-ers were not Japanese but were "Nisei." He added they were pro-Japanese.

D'Aquino described his wife's purchase of food, medicine and tobacco, many of them on the black market, for American prisoners of war at Radio Tokyo. He and his Numerous objections by the wife bought vitamins, aspiring that she actually got a raise in prosecution prevented testimony and citrus fruits, he said, and he pay, and that she was never jailed old how his wife got up early in the morning to stand in line to buy "Hikari" cigarettes and how she took advantage of weekends to go to the country to buy fruits and vegetables.

D'Aquino said that he saw and heard his wife broadcast almost every day from December, 1943, until the fall of 1944, after which he heard her approximately once

He denied that he had at any time heard her make any of the statements other witnesses have said they heard her make on the

Attorney Collins read off 40 statements, asking if d'Aquino had heard his wife broadcast any of

To each one he answered with a quick, "No, sir."

His impassive face showed surprise only once. On the twenty-sixth statement, which was, "I'm going to get my loving tonight, how about you?" d'Aquino how about you?" d'Aquino straightened up and said with emphasis, "Nothing like that, sir."

The defendant's husband testi-

fied to numerous absenses of the Nisei broadcaster from her Radio Tokyo job, a point which the de-fense has emphasized throughout the trial to show other announcers might have made certain specific statements attributed to her.

He appeared to be somewhat less

## Mrs. d'Aquino Denies Wartime Councilman Discloses Housing Prejudice in Los Angeles

Reports Refusal Of Developer to Sell To Minority Groups

LOS ANGELES—City Council-man Edward R. Roybal disclosed on Sept. 1 that a tract-developer refused to sell him a house after learning that the legislator was of Mexican extraction, the Rafu Shimpo reported.

Roybal, the first Mexican American to win a seat on the Cty Council was elected last year with the support of Nisei groups.

He said he "had not intended to buy the house" as he already owns a home but went out to the tract to check on reports that the developers had refused to sell to minority group members, including Americans of Mexican, Japanese and Negro ancestry and members of the Jewish faith.

He made his disclosure following a debate in the City Council on the proposed rezoning of a San Fernando tract from its suburban classification to a single-family residence category.

Roybal declared that although there were several hundred real estate firms in the country, only six would sell tracts to persons of minority group descent, according

to a recent survey. He said he had not identified himself to the developer as a city councilman but said he was asked if he were of Mexican ancestry.

'When I said I was, the man said, 'Sorry, we can't sell to Mex-icans but if you say you are of Spanish or Italian descent we will sell you the house'," Roybal declared.

than gallant in describing his wife's radio voice. No, he said, he would not describe it as being "appealing" or "soft." He thought it was "very harsh and throaty," but improved after daily coaching. About six months after she went on the air, he said, he thought it was "very gay and lively, sir."

He also said that he did not think his wife read her scripts "intelligently" or that she read them "with meaning."

D'Aquino recounted the dates of his wife's arrests and imprison-She was first arrested by ment. the CIC in September, 1945, he said, and released after a single On Oct. 15 she was rearrested at her home and held in Yokohama prison until mid-November, when she was transferred to Sugamo prison, where she was kept until Oct. 25, 1946, when she was unconditionally released.

Collins also managed to bring out, in questioning d'Aquino, that the defendant was arrested as an American citizen, treated as a Japanese while at Sugamo, and later given a ration card as a Portuguese national.

Wolfe, dissatisfied d'Aquino's story of the defendant's absenses from work at Radio Tokyo, pointed out that no action was taken against Mrs. d'Aquino for her numerous absenses, and by the Japanese police for making pro-American utterances.

After his appearance on the stand, d'Aquino sat down by Mrs. Horii and watched anxiously as his wife testified.

D'Aquino's appearance on the stand was preceded by a deposition taken in Tokyo from Ken Murayama, now a translator in the film industry.

Murayama's deposition emphasized a major angle in the defense case - that the things witnesses have said they heard coming from "Tokyo Rose" might well have been said by anf one of a number of women broadcasters who announce over not only Radio Tokyo but other Japanese-controlled stations as well.

Murayama, who wrote the scripts for one of these women, a torchsinger, Myrtle Liston in Manila, said the program for whirh he wrote was designed to create homesickness in the soldier of the South Pacific and remind them of good time back home in the states.

Miss Liston's radio voice, he said, was "very good."

Murayamt described himself as a translator for the movies in Tokyo. He was born in New York City in 1911 and is a graduate of George Washington university. He became a Japanese national in mity.

Applicants for the zone change in the San Fernando district, W.H. Luntsford and Leonard Graysen, were questioned by Roybal on their attitude toward racial minorities and were complimented by the councilman when the declared they did not practice discrimination on their tracts.

### Otsuka Given **Prison Term** For Tax Refusal

Nisei Quaker Opposes Use of Income Tax for Military Purposes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - James Katsuki Otsuka 28, a student at Earlham college in Richmond, Ind., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail for faling to pay \$4.50 in Federal income tax.

Otsuka, a Quaker, defended his action declaring that 29 per cent of the money collected through income taxes was spent for military purposes.

Otsuka, a farm worker in the summer paid 71 per cent of his income tax but refused to pay the remainder.

He was sentenced by Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

#### **Huge Road Scraper** Plows into Yamane Home Near Fresno

FRESNO, Calif. - Sheriff's deputies this week sought two boys who pushed the wrong button on a huge road scraper and tractor and sent the huge vehicle plowing over a telephone pole, a vineyard and into the living room of a farm house occupied by the Tom Yamane

The huge pieces of county road The huge pieces of county road equipment, set in motion by the two boys, was grinding up the hardwood floors, rugs and living room furniture of the Yamane house like so much tissue paper when V. Yost of Sanger, Calif., a passing motorist, was able to jump on the tractor and shut off the

The occupants of the house, Tom Yamane, his wife and four daughters, were absent at the time, taking in a Labor Day movie in

Deputy Sheriff Cliff Bryant said two boys, believed to be 11 and 12 years of age, were seen running away from the road machinery.

The owner of the house, A. N. Dillingham, Fresno real estate man, said the house was a "wreck."

#### Koshio Elected To Farm Bureau Post

FORT LUPTON, Colo. - Floyd Koshio was elected secretary-treasurer of the Fort Lupton Farm Bureau at the elections last week. Imer occupation.

## McEntire Raps Racist Attitude Of WCCA Chief

Former Race Relations Officials Joins in Protest on Bendetsen

BERKELEY, Calif.—Opposition to appointment of ex-Col. Karl Bendetsen to the post of assistant secretary of the army was expressed here this week by Prof. David McEntire, associate professor de social welfare at the University of California and former official with the American Council on Race & lations.

Bendetsen, who was head of the Wartime Civilian Control Adminitration which carried out the man evacuation orders of 1942 am closed the west coast to all persons of Japanese descent, has been named here as a possible candi-

date for the army post.

Prof. McEntire said that the record of the WCCA disclosed a "racist" attitude on the part of its wartime chief.

He said he based his opposition to Bendetsen's appointment upon the attitudes of racial prejudie and discrimination expressed in the policies and official report of the WCCA, of which Bendetsen was the head.

The official report of the WCCA in which all persons of Japanese ancestry were condemned as an "enemy race," was cited by Prof. McEntire.

"While Bendetsen's attitude on Japanese Americans is now merely a matter of history," the UC professor said, "the same attitude on race might easily endanger the position of other racial groups, in-cluding the Negro group."

He pointed out that the present army program of eliminating racial segregation from the armed forces might be jeopardized by Bendet-sen's appointment.

"It would be a threat to a carrying out of this policy if a man of Bendetsen's views were appointed to this position," he added. Prof. McEntire served with the

War Relocation Authority in San Francisco during the evacuation and later joined the American Council on Race Relations, which aided in the relocation of Japanese Americans after recission of the evacuation orders in 1945. He tater joined UNRRA, serving in Europe.

He has been with the University of California since 1947.

#### Japanese Canadians Return to Fishing

STEVESTON, B. C. - Twentyfive Japanese Canadian boats are operating on the Fraser River in the first commercial fishing season for the evacuees since 1941.

Before the war the Japanese Canadians were considered the top fishermen but their position in the industry was destroyed by the evacuation in 1942. However, relations between the returned evacuees and other fishermen are good as a result of the stand of the Fishermen's Union which is supporting the right of the Japanese Canadians to return to their for-

## St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sees Belated Justice for Nisei Group

WASHNCTON, D.C. - The St., fought in Gen. De Witt's army. Louis Post-Dispatch has comment- Few if any groups of equal size ed editorially that "belated justice continues to trickle out to Americans of Japanese descent whom the army wrenched out of their West Coast homes and interned in inland camps after Pearl Harbor.

The occasion for the editorial was the recent decision of the Court of Apceals at San Francisco restoring citizenship to three persons who had renounced allegiance during internment.

The editorial said: "They had made this fateful declaration, the court held, 'not as a result of their free and intelligent choice but rather because of mental fear, intimidations and coercions, depriving them of the free exercise of their will.

"The court took the occasion to condemn Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, (terming his attitude) a 'Nazi-like doctrine of inherited racial en-

"Many members of this race

won as many awards for gallantry. Some gave their lives for the country that mistreated them and their kin. Yet the Justice Department to this day automatically opposes the restoration of citizenship to Japanese Americans. Some 4000 applications are still in the mill. "The Nisei showed their loyalty

by working and fighting for America. Yet America tolerated sporadic violence against them when they returned from confinement to their west coast homes. And 'lily white' interests of the region are still scheming to rob them of their property.

"It is seven and a half years since the tragic deed was done, but it is not wholly undone yet, nor can it ever be. The effort to make recompense to the victims must go on, but the warmest com-fort in this sad affair is the hope that Americans will never again tolerate such abuse of fellow Americans," the editorial concludes.

## Capital Girl Named Winner Of Scholarship

Gracia Taketa Will Receive Masaoka Memorial Award

National JACL Headquarters announced this week that Gracia N. Taketa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taketa of Washington, D.C. d been named as this year's ecipient of the Pyt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship of \$200 given by Mrs. Haruye Masaoka of Los Angeles, mother of the Nisei war

Judges who studied the records of the ten applicants sponsored by their respective JACL chapters rere four members of the faculty of the University of Utah at the request of the Masaoka family. They included Dean Myrtle Austin, Dean of Women, Prof. Elmer Smith of the Department of Anthropology, Prof. Henry H. Frost of the Sociology Department and Prof. W. P. Reud of the Department of Philosophy.

Miss Taketa, an honor graduate Miss Taketa, an Honor graduate of the Woodrow Wilson High School of Washington, D.C. this June and selected by her senior elasmates as the girl most likely to succeed, is enrolled this fall at Radcliffe College, Cambridge,

She served as vice president of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter of the National Honor Society, chieved a scholastic record of hirty A's and two B's during her hirth A's and two B's during flor-high school career, was Treasurer of the girl's "W" Club, President of the Social Studies Club, Vica-President of the Y Teams, was dass salutatorian, and represent-ed her school in the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage in which she placed third in city competition in Washington, D.C. Her outside ctivities include activities at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, President of the Student Council of the Mid-Atlantic Conference of Christian Youth, and working as a Junior Volunteer Aid Suburban Hospital in Bethesda,

The Pvt. Ben Masaoka Scholarhip, hitherto confined to Nisei war reterans, was opened up this year to worthy Nisei high school grades. Pvt. Ben Masaoka was killed during the action which effect-ed the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion by the 442nd Combat

#### Students from Many States Attend School On Chick Sexing

LANSDALE, Pa.—Students from very section of the United States as well as from Hawaii are attendng the school department of the merican Chick Sexing Association, jeorge Okazaki, assistant director, eported this week.

This year's students are the first to ocupy the classrooms in the new school and office building which was constructed at Line street and Prospect avenue.

The school, under the director hip of S. John Nitta. was estabsihed in California in 1937 and was moved to Landsdale in 1942.

Twenty-three students were enrolled on Aug. 17, the opening day and additional students are ex-pected for the classes scheduled to start early in September and Oc-

There are four students from awaii, in addition to students from Alabama, Michigan, Illinois, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington.

Most People Have Linguistic

Neurosis, Says Prof Hayakawa

## Eight Nisei Forced to Run Rock Honolulu Japanese Chamber Gauntlet at Peekskill Concert

Escape Injury as Buses Leaving Robeson Affair Stoned by Mob

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Eight Nisei from New York City escaped serious injury on Sept. 4 at Peekskill, N.Y. as they, together with 15,000 other concertgoers, ran a gauntlet between 1,000 rock-throwers who lined the only exit from the abandoned golf course which was the scene of the Paul Robeson concert, the Nisei Progressives reported this week.

The Nisei Progressives indicated that the eight Japanese Americans had attended the concert as a gesture in support of the principles of free speech and free assembly which they felt had been violated by the mob action which prevented Robeson's appearance in Peekskill

the week before.
Several of the Nisei suffered minor injuries as the windows of autos ir which they were riding were shattered by rocks and boulders.

The Nisei Progressives said that Miss Yatch Oshima, Chiye Mori, Caroline Ogata, Motoko Ikeda, Toenoko Ikeda, Amy Hiratsuka, Reiko Urabe and George Harada were among those attending the con-

Miss Oshima, who was in Honolulu on Dec. 7, 1941, said later that the outbreak of violence at Peekskill gave her the same sense of unreality that the Pearl Harbor seriously injured and 100 others attack had given-that this just wasn't taking place.

The Nisei group attending the concert was among the late arrivals and reached the Hollow Brook golf course, scene of the concert, after a parade of veterans from the American Legion and several other organizations past

the entrance had been concluded. As the Nisei group, together with other bus passengers, got off the vehicle and walked down the narrow entrance to the golf course, they were set upon by the protest-ing group. Epithets reflecting on the ancestries of the concertgoers, including the word "Jap," were hurled. Miss Ikeda was kicked in the leg while Miss Ogata's hair was pulled. Others were spat

The Nisei Progressives protested that the police who were on hand to guard the concert did nothing to stop this demonstration.

By the time the eight Nisei from the bus reached the concert grounds they found that the concert was over and they were told to return to their buses without having time to partake of the picnic

lunches they had brought.
The first buses to leave escaped serious damage but late buses and cars were forced to run the rock throwing gauntlet and their windshields and most of their windows were shattered and the bodies of many of the cars were seriously damaged. Four persons were were treated for injuries as a result of the violence.

## **Seek Foster Homes for Nisei Children in Los Angeles Area**

Report Six Children Of Japanese Ancestry Also Up for Adoption

LOS ANGELES—Six children of Meet in Bay City part-Japanese ancestry are up for adoption and 12 children of Japanese descent need foster homes, Sam Ishikawa, Pacific Southwest regional director of JACL ADC, reported this week.

These children are now in the care of private welfare agencies and a number of these agencies are now considering ways to have these children placed in individual

homes, Ishikawa indicated.

He said that the 12 children in foster homes are being cared for Scotty Tsuchiya Opens by families of Caucasian or Negro ancestry and added that the agencies concerned desire to place these children in foster homes of similar racial background. He added that these children were originally placed in foster homes because of the inability of parents to care for them because of illness, separation, finances or other rea-

Ishikawa said that the JACL ADC was calling a meeting on be-half of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Miyako Hotel in order to acquaint officials of the JACL and other Nisei organizations, as well as ministers of Buddhist and Christian churches with the procedures and requirements for adoption or for the placing of these children in foster

homes. Elizabeth Lynch, director of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions; Lawrence C. Schreiber, Deputy Superintendant of Charities, and Chiyeko Shigekawa, social worker, will speak at the meeting. A motion picture, "Nobody's Child," also will be shown.

## Northern California. Nevada Chapters May

SAN FRANCISCO-The Northern California - Western Nevada JACL district council convention may be held in San Francisco in late October or early November, Ted Hirota, district council chair-man, reported this week. The cabinet of the San Fran-

cisco chapter tentatively has ac-cepted the offer to sponsor the district convention.

## **New Art Studio**

SAN FRANCISCO - Scotty Tsuchiya, San Francisco art dealer and former JACL staff member, this week opened a new art studio at 1367 Post st.

Tsuchiva was the first postwar Los Angeles representative of the

#### **Toru Matsumoto Will** Teach at Rikkyo

SAN FRANCISCO - Toru Maleft San Francisco last Stars," week for Japan, where he will teach at Rikkyo university.

#### Final Burial Rites Held for Nisei Killed in Okinawa

SEATTLE - Final burial rites were held on Sept. 3 for T/4 Shunichi Bill Omoto who was killed in an airplane crash on Okinawa

the Buddhist church and burial was in the Veterans Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. T. Ichikawa officiating at both rites.

ceived his early education in Japan. He returned to the United States and completed his schooling in Seattle.

army in 1941 but was discharged in 1942. He was recalled into ser-

vice the following year.

At the time of his death he was attached to the Allied Translator and Interpreter Service in Manila.

maki, both of Seattle, and a sister, Mrs. Tokiko Kine of Japan.

## **Group Votes Non-Communist** Oath for Membership

Report Hawaii Nisei Forced to Defend Selves Against Unfair Accusations Regarding Loyalty Despite Brilliant Record Made During War

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU-A striking parallel is shaping up here in the way the Japanese, particularly the Nisei, have had to defend themselves against unfair accusations about their loyalty.

Before World War II came, the Nisei were pressured into repeating publicly and loudly that they were not disloyal to the United States. That was when Japan was a potential enemy.

Today, the Nisei are feeling the pressure to declare that they are not Communists. This is because of the Communist "scare."

The Nisei's brilliant battle record proved the loyalty of Japa-nese Americans in World War 2. No one today challenges them on that point.

But now, only four years after V-J Day, the Nisei in Hawaii are practically being forced to "prove" themselves again, this time on the Communist issue.

This situation is pointed up this week by an unprecedented action taken by the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. The membership at a meeting has voted to require that all present and future members take a non-Communist oath. This compulsory require-ment will go into effect as soon as the non-Communist pledges are printed.

The majority of the chamber's 450 members are Nisei. A cham-ber official says the Butler report and other statements have spread the impression that Communism is breeding among the Orientals in Hawaii, especially among the Japa-nese. The reason for the non-Communist oaths, he explains, is to overcome this false impression.

He says that it is embarrassing to the Japanese to know that the only avowed Communist in the islands today is a Nisei, Charles Fujimoto, though even the most ardent anti-Communist acknow-ledges that only a small fraction of the Japanese population are sympathetic to Communists.

(Governor Ingram M Stainback, bitter enemy of Communists, says there are about 200 known Communists in Hawaii and several hundred more sympathizers)

The non-Communist oath is a follow-through of the Japanese Chamber's resolution, adopted July 15, condemning Communism and supporting the "American form of democratic government and system of free enterprise."

Copies of that resolution went to President Truman and congressional leaders. The chamber re-ports that the White House and senate and house officials have replied with warm praise for the stand taken by the Japanese business and professional men. The resolution was even inserted into Congressional Record, chamber says.

Thus encouraged, the chamber's board of directors recently decided

to call for the non-Communist oath. At a semi-annual meeting of the membership this week, at-tended by nearly 100 members, the directors submitted a motion to require the oaths of all members. The motion, a spokesman report-ed, was adopted unanimously without objections from the floor.

The spokesman acknowledged that the action is drastic but remarked, "We don't want any Communists in our organization. That's fundamental."

A Nisei attorney, who is a director of the Japanese Chamber, commented that the chamber's action may be criticized as "just a lot of words," without any real ef-fect. "But that's the only available method we have for combatting the false ideas that Communists are signing up a lot of Japanese.'

The best course, he explained, would be for the Japanese to assimilate so completely into the entime community that racial dis-tinctions would be minimized.

"But we can't wait for the future. We are caught between two fires," he summed up.

#### Final Rites Held For Sentaro Sumi

Sentaro Sumi, 70, was fatally inured on Sept. 3 when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Ninth South street at the intersection of First West in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Sumi, a resident of the United States for the past 18 months, was a former resident of California.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Yonezu, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Shigeko Kobayashi, California.

Funeral services were held on Sept 8 in Salt Lake City.

#### **Boy Scouts Take** Parade Honors

MONTEREY, Calif .- The drum and bugle corps of San Francisco's Nise Boy Scout troop 12 took third place in the Monterey Centennial parade Sept. 3.

The corps won a \$45 cash prize.

## tsumoto, author of "A Brother is a Stranger" and "The Seven Red Tape Delays Arrival in U.S. Twin Daughters of War Bride

ous reunion of parents and twin daughters from half-way round the world failed to materialize in

Seattle this week, delayed by a last-minute loop of official red tape.

Teiko and Yoshiko, 4-year old daughters of Mrs. Yoshi Hoshi-kara Higo Carpenter, will have to weit at least another week he wait at least another week before they can board a transpacific plane at Yokohama to rejoin their mother and American stepfather in the United States.

David Bailey Carpenter, an instructor at the University of Washington, learned of the disappointing delay on Sept. 5, after all emotions and preparations were keyed to the expected arrival of the youngsters abcard the week-ly Monday flight of the Pan American World Airways plane from Japan.

Carpenter and his 28-year old Japanese wife have waited 18 months to see the twins again. Now it is unlikely the stepfather will be in Seattle to greet the tiny sisters, even if they are aboard next week's plane.

Carpenter has accepted a position as assistant professor of sociology at Washington University in St. Louis, and was scheduled to | penter's parents.

SEATTLE-A long-awaited joy- leave this week for his new post. His wife will remain here as long as necessary to welcome the twins, her daughter by a former marriage to a Japanese naval officer who was listed as dead or missing in action before the twins were born.

An act of Congress was required for a waiver of regulations to permit entry of the little Japanese girls into the United States under the guardianship of their step-father. President Truman signed

the legislation on Aug. 8.

But the waiting still is not over.

"I have satisfied the immigration authorities, but the American consulate in Yokohama is holding the children for my affidavit as-suring support," Carpenter explained.

Carpenter spent \$30 on a cable informing the consulate that he had airmailed the affidavit, but the twins will not be released until the document reaches Yokohama, he learned.

The mother of the twins married Carpenter when he was in Japan serving on Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's staff. She and their son, Gary, were permitted to accompany Carpenter when he returned to the United States. The twins were left behind with Mrs. Car-

the Modern Language Association of America. "Most Americans," he told the onference of 1000 American colge teachers, "suffer from anxneurosis when it comes to English grammar.

sh at the Illinois Institute of

Technology said Sept. 7 at the

neeting at Stanford university of

PALO ALTO, Calif .- Most peo-"The most common result of the ple suffer from a "more or less teaching of English and composition grave linguistic neurosis" caused is not the creation of good writers by the teaching of "correct" gramand speakers but the creation in most of the public of a lifelong fear of grammatical errors. This is what S. I. Hayakawa, manticist and professor of Eng-

"Burdened as a result of criticism by their teachers, the students depart from school, feeling like those puritans who felt that whatever was fun must be sinful, that whatever sounds natural must

be wrong.' Hayakawa suggested, as a remedy, that students criticize each other's work while the teacher keeps quiet.

on Aug. 13, 1945.

T/4 Imoto was en route to what was to have been his final military assignment when he was killed. Memorial services were held in

T/4 Imoto was born at Harding, Wash., on Feb. 14, 1915 and re-

He was first inducted into the

He is survived by his brothers, Yoshitada Imoto and Hisakichi Ta-



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EDITOR

### **EDITORIALS:**

## Action on the Walter Resolution

Prospects for the completion of congressional action on legislation for equality in naturalization brightened considerably this week with the advice that the Walter resolution will be on the agenda of the full Senate Judiciary Committee which meets on Monday, Sept. 12.

The Walter resolution, introduced by Rep. Francis Walter, D., Pa., when it appeared that the more extensive Judd bill, with its controversial clauses affecting West Indian immigration and the entry of Chinese and Filipino wives, might get snarled in the Senate, was passed by the House on June 6. Since that time it has been caught in the legislative log-jam created in the Judiciary Committee by the refusal of its chairman, Sen. Pat Mc-Carran, to act on the pending displaced persons bill.

It is quite possible that both the Judd bill and the Walter resolution may have been stymied as far as this session of the 81st Congress is concerned had it not been for recent activity by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee in impressing upon senators and upon influential private citizens the imperative necessity of granting to the resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii the same rights and privileges enjoyed by other residents of this country.

The Walter resolution, which will have the effect of law once it is passed by the Senate and signed by the President, provides simply that the right of naturalization shall not be denied, or abridged because of race.

With Congress already restless in its anxiety to adjourn, there is little possibility that the Judd bill can be reported out, of committee in time for Senate action. On the other hand some action on the Walter resoution seems assured and there is some hope that it will be placed on the Senate calendar this week, provided that committee action is completed in time.

The wholesale support accorded the provisions of the Walter resolution, both in Congress and out, seems to assure that there would be no difficulty in obtaining passage provided that it was put to a vote. However, because of the lateness of the session the only hope for passage at this time appears to be through the consent calendar. Under the rules governing the passage of legislation on the consent calendar a single objection will be enough to delay passage of the resolution.

Whatever the immediate outcome of legislative activity on the Walter resolution, it is clear today that America's foreignborn residents of Japanese ancestry are on the threshold of achieving the equal status which has been their dream since their arrival in the United States.

## Effects of the Denman Decision

The blistering denunciation of the mass evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry in 1942 from the Pacific coast by Judge William Denman, chief justice of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, has raised the possibilty of a new test case on the evacuation itself.

Such a test case already has been suggested by such legal horities as Yale's Prof Eugene V Rostow who Supreme Court's wartime decision validating racial mass evacuation as establishing a dangerous precedent and who has recommended the initiation of a new case to provide the nation's highest court with an opportunity to reverse its findings.

From a practical standpoint, however, it would seem that it would be difficult to find a case which would be a direct test of the evacuation itself, since it is now seven years and more since Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt issued his proclamation for mass evacuation. Gen. DeWitt's order, according to Judge Denman, reflected a "Nazi-like doctrine of inherited racial enmity."

Judge Denman's condemnation of the mass evacuation policy was delivered as the appellate court affirmed a lower court decision which restored the rights of citizenship to three Los Angeles housewives who had renounced their United States nationality while confined at the Tule Lake segregation center in 1945. Judge Denman's decision affirmed the findings of the lower court that the renunciations were a direct resut of the mass evacuation policy.

The San Francisco Chronicle, which devoted its lead page to the Denman decision on Sept. 4 recalled that Judge Louis Goodman of the U.S. district court in San Francisco had stated in a similar case last year: "It is shocking to the conscience that an American citizen be confined without authority and then, while so under duress and restraint, for his Government to accept from a surrender of his constitutional heritage."

It was also a question this week whether the Government would appeal the renunciants' case to the Supreme Court. Although the Government is anxious to have the status of the renunciants, whose claim to American citizenship has been uphed in the Federal district and appellate courts, settled once and for all, there was also the possibility that the Supreme Court would use the cases, as Judge Denman did, to comment on the legality and morality of racial mass evacuation.

## From Capitol Hill:

## Quiet Time in Washington

Washington D. C.

By I. H. GORDON

This is a quiet time of the year in Washington. Summer is ending; fall has not yet begun. Instead of a bright sparkle in the air; a touch of glorious fall color, and those long, lazy Indian Summer days of the high mountain country, the season is changing slowly and sullenly. There is some thing almost soggy about fall's approach in the low, humid climate of the middle Atlantic.

Perhaps this weary spirit of the air has had its affect upon Congress.

Senators snap and snarl at each other. In the House, Representatives have simply called it quits for a while, and once every three days a handful make a mock ceremony out of meeting then recess for another three days.

Even the monumental meeting of British and American leaders to solve the economic snarl or England has had virtually no effect upon the general atmosphere and prevailing sense of irritabili-

Everyone seems to be waitingwaiting for a change of pace, a change of climate, perhaps, to restore to the nation's capital a new sense that much of the world's destiny rests, so snappishly these days, here.

The Peekskill riots have had a sobering affect in Washington where, in a certain, large sense, they have had their genesis.

There are some who question whether or not our long and, as it has been characterized, hysterical anti-Red drive, has not degenerated to the status of a Salem witch hunt. Because suddenly, like a ghostly warning of the Salem hunts, the accusers have turned out to be juveniles perverted by an over-dose of adult fears and hates which now is manifesting itself in our modern boys and girls pointing the finger and screaming crazily at "Commies" instead of "witches."

Legislatively, the Anti-Discrimination Committee's work in Washington again may be nearing one of its peak moments. Each such moment, in the past, has been characterized by passage of a piece of legislation of major importance to persons of Japanese ancestry.

There are two major bills before Senate today dealing with problems of immigration or natpralization, the Judd bill and Walter icsolution, both so completely familiar to the Nisei and Issei of America.

In the last few weeks, the prime efforts of the ADC have swung somewhat away from the Judd bill and focused more and more upon the Walter resolution,

## Misei USA Little Tokyo's Underworld

Tokyo had an underworld. geles police and of the police of several other coast communities are murder cases which are yet to be closed. The records tell of bullet-ridden bodies found on a

lonely beach, of shots fired from

moving cars, of men killed in the

Some months ago a man was rrested in Los Angeles and arrested charged with a murder committed 25 years before, in 1924. Issei was a businessman, a churchgoer. Investigation soon disclosed that someone had blundered. The suspect's name was the same as that of a man wanted for questioning at the time the bodies of two gamblers were found. The mistake was regrettable and its innocent victim spent two uncomfortable days in prison before he could convince the police of the error. The incident also showed that the police have long memories and cases of a quarter-century age have not been forgotten.

Actually the acts of violence were only sporadic and occurred at times when there was a contest for power within the underworld organization. It is probably true that there was less resort to acts of violence in this Little Tokyc underworld than in other comparable areas, since Department of Justice records show the resident population of Japanese ancestry to be one of the most law-abiding of racial groups in the United States, in spite of the existence of an underworld organization. In the last year before the evacuation there were 570 criminal offenses

which would grant citizenship to all legal immigrants.

There is little doubt that, despite fast and favorable House action on the Judd bill as well as the Walter resolution early in the year, it will not be permitted to come up for a vote in the Senate. It has been blocked by the Sen-

ate Judiciary Committee.
But the Walter resolution has been receiving increasingly favorable attention,

It is possible that action on this particular measure may come sooner than many would suspect.

Sen. Pat McCarran, the Demo-crat from Nevada who heads the Judiciary Committee, has indicated to several friends recently he is favorably disposed towards the Walter resolution. Those friends have been mostly among his constituents, where, naturally, they are of significant importance to any Senator. This very fact gives the Senator's words increased weight.

There was a time when Little only of the Los Annal of the police of the total of 570 offenses charged against the 126,500 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of the total of 570 offenses charged against the 126,500 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of the total of 570 offenses charged against the 126,500 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of the total of 570 offenses charged against the 126,500 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of the total of 570 offenses charged against the 126,500 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of only 4.5 per 1000 persons of the total of 570 offenses charged against the 126,500 persons of Japanese ancestry in the care of the care o nearly one-half were for gamble and drunkenness. There were only 5 cases of criminal homicide, 5 d robbery and 35 sex offenses, making the Japanese American community one of the best behaved in the nation.

This Little Tokyo underworld which existed before war and evac. uation was dominated by the Tokyo a coastwise organization which dealt in both legitimate and illegitimate activities. In Los Angeles its focal activity was the operation of a gambling club but its agents, particularly in the prohibition era in the 1920s, also axid as fixers and liaison men with cerrupt police and civic officials. Thus the Tokyo Club had a veste interest in the maintenance of a corrupt city administration and in this regard it supported the cardidacies of men who would not tamper with the status quo.

The Tokyo Club dealt in boom and vice (which is the polite journalistic cuphemism for prostitution) but its main interest was in gambling. It was active wherever money flowed freely-in the fishing towns after the boats had come in and the men had been paid, in harvest camps and in farming communities like Guade-lupe or Walnut Grove.

Tokyo Club money also sponsored a number of legitimate business enterprises and its influence was strong enough to intimidate most of the Japanese vernacular newspapers. Rare was the editor who would raise his pen against the Tokyo Club.

The Tokyo Club thus was a factor in community affairs. Its leaders often gave freely to worthy causes and, during the bleakest days of the depression in the early 1930s, it maintained a nightly breadline.

Because it thrived on reaction and corruption, the Tokyo Club opposed progress and reform, both within and outside the Japanese community. Its activities and influence diminished in Los Angeles following the defeat of the Shaw machine and the election of Mayor Fletcher Bowron in the late 1930s The advent of the reformers in los Angeles politics had its reverberations in Little Tokyo and was followed by the arrest and trial of some Tokyo Club leaders on a kidnapping charge, featuring violence and bribery and the involvement of at least two police officers man a plot which was reminiscent of a Hollywood scenario.

It may be that the Tokyo Club and similar groups would have eventually died of economic malnutrition. The war and evacua-tion, of course, destroyed their network of illegitimate activities e that any such There is no evide underworld organization, with the scope and activities of the Tokyo Club, has been organized since the

The Tokyo Club operated within the West Coast Japanese community in much the way that the Mickey Cohens are accused of doing on a larger scale. In each case the connivance of some corrupt public officials was a necessary factor. There was always the need for a fix.

There were frequent contests for power within the Tokyo Club and some of these struggles eruted into violence. The murder of Tokyo Club official in San Francisco in 1934, never officially solved, may be attributed to one of the may be attributed to one of thes periodic scrambles for the spoils One of the sieges of violence of curred in the mid-1930s when at east coast group attempted to move in on the organization.

There is an ironic sidelight in that a number of the Tokyo Club leaders were arrested following Pearl Harbor and interned as "dangerous enemy aliens." Be cause they had been reactionary in their political attitudes they had their political attitudes, they had setablished some contact with super-nationalist elements in It pan. It was on this ground these men were interned. It was something like angling Canone in something like sending Capone Alcatraz for an income tax fraction. It is believed that see eral of these men repatriated Japan at their first opportunity.

#### JAPANESE AMERICAN By IWAO KAWAKAMI

(behold this fragment: the obscure beginnings on the western shore)

lets play bing bang

-when I heard your voice on the phone

(where are the hell-diggers? gone with the gold gouged from Placer hills)

no milk no cookie

-and the night is kind to those in love (the green hounds running through Livingston, Sacramento and Fresno)

see new shoe see

-the empty room warm with your presence (lamps geaming on Issei working at nights in a tomato

monkey saw moo moo

-an earring is lost somewhere in this garden (flowing water and the scarred hands of cannery workers) three little kittens have lost their mittens

-say you love me always always say it (cold sweetness of grapes on frosty mornings- the tall vines of Lodi)

round round the top goes

-and where does one meet love? where?

(Laughter in a Florin store-phonograph music from a barber shop)

night night kiss mommy

-the only heaven of being together

(and these are walkers and riders in the dust-these have washed their eyes with backs to the sunset)

## MINORITY WEEK

## eanne Crain Learns About Race Problems

Jeanne Crain, one of Hollywood's most attractive young stars, is enerally identified with college girl roles. This is the year, however, enerally identified with college girl roles. This is the year, however, then Miss Crain is getting her diploma from Twentieth Century Fox. It's high time, too," she says, "for five years now, I've been going college, on the screen, that is—and it's time that I graduated." In a guest column for Jimmie Fidler last week Miss Cain said hat with her role as the Negro girl in Darryl Zanuck's "Pinky" she had been is "now out in the world of acting on my own." hat with her role in own out in the world of acting on my own.

els that she is "now out in the world of acting on my own."

Jeanne Crain learned a lot about race discrimination, one of the gior problems of our time, as she performed in "Pinky," the picture with was inspired by Cyd Ricketts Summer's novel, "Quality," the ory of an intelligent young Negro girl who falls in love with a nite doctor, played in the film by William Lundigan.

does not offer any patent solution to the race problem. says Miss Crain, but it does assail "a type of bigotry that hould have been uprooted from the American scene a long time

During the production of the film the young actress had many geart-to-heart talks" with Ethel Waters who plays her grandmother

"While the picture offers no solution, I do have an idea of my that I think would work," says Jeanne Crain. "If parents would may keep their prejudices and intolerances to themselves for one neration—if the children could only grow up to think for them-res—I believe we would have a different world. As a mother, I el this deeply. Children are democratic. They may have intense mal dislikes but that is always because of the other child as individual and not because of his race or religion. They usually not even conscious of another youngster's faith or his race. They opt their playmates for what they are as persons and like them or slike them for that alone."

#### Compton Repudiates Arkansas Jim Crow

Compton College of Compton, Calif., which year after year has at about the best junior college football team in the nation, rates nother distinction this week. Last week Compton officials announced be cancellation of a scheduled game with Little Rock junior college hich had been scheduled for Sept. 17 in the Arkansas capital. Goldie lames, director of athletics at Compton, said that the game was ancelled because Little Rock offic als were unwilling to let Negroes ay in the game despite an earlier agreement to that effect. The nton Tartars will open their season instead on Sept. 20 against chinson Junior college in Kansas.

Last year the University of Nevada cancelled a game with a thern school for similar reasons, while Arizona State College at tempe has a rule under which the Sun Devils refuse to play games in Texas members of the Border Conference who refuse to permit the use of Negro players. Last year the Sun Devils cancelled two tras games and scheduled two Utah schools, Brigham Young and Itah State, instead.

#### Conzales Knows Which Racquet to Use

The United Press indicated this week that the sensational victory Richard (Pancho) Gonzales in winning the national tennis cham-uship for the second straight year did not sit too well with some the stuffed shirts who have a lot to say about American amateur mis. Gonzales, of Mexican ancestry, is a minority group American to grew up on what the tennis moguls consider "the wrong side the tracks." The tennis bigwigs think that Gonzales "doesn't know thich fork to use." The Forest Hills tourney is usually followed by The Forest Hills tourney is usually followed by big dinner at which the new champion is properly feted. Oscar raley of the U.P. reported that Gonzales and his wife had dinner me following the championship match and that none of the officials up to offer their congratulations.

Pancho Gonzales, however, received one of the greatest ovations accorded any tennis player from the 13,000 ordinary Amerkans who saw him come from behind to sweep the last three sets from the great Ted Schroeder.

It might be said that Pancho Gonzales, who grew up on the stide of Los Angeles certainly knows which racquet to use.

#### im Crow in the Mormon Capital

Salt Lake City is typical of many urban areas north of the Mason-Nowed in the Deep South, exists in Salt Lake and Negroes are re-lised service in restaurants, refused rooms in hotels and relegated to be balcony in movie theaters. Last year Negro delegates to a CIO movention were not permitted to ride the elevator at the Newhouse otel and the CIO moved its convention elsewhere.

As far as we know all of Salt Lake's many Chinese restaurants se to serve Negroes (even the great and wonderful Louis Armong was refused the right to have a plate of chow mein in a ration restaurant although the proprietor was aware of his identiand Kenneth Spencer, the baritone, was not made welcome in staurant operated by a Japanese Amreican. Despite the efforts the JACL less than half of the 18 restaurants operated by persons Japanese ancestry serve patrons without discrimination. These the biggest in the West End discrements. anese American restaurants, however, are just about the only es which serve Negroes in Salt Lake City.

Last week the situation was recognized by the United Packinguse Workers of America, CIO, which announced that the union
and not schedule any trfuher conventions in Salt Lake City "until qual accommodations are available for all delegates, regardless of ace, color or creed." The CIO group announced that six Negro delegates had be creed." ales had been refused service at the better hotels and restaurants Salt Lake City.

On previous occasions such instances of discrimination had gone thout notice but last week the Salt Lake Tribune, the city's largest

commented editorially on Sept. 3. While Salt Lake City smarts under the criticism (from the Clo union), enlightened citizens will regret far more the under-lying causes," the Tribune said. "This religious capital in the dear air of the mountains, free from the traditional and historic densions which plague many older communities, could well set the Pace for genuine friendliness and tolerance.

Action such as the packinghouse workers took should have a heartfelt effect. After all, most managers and operators are only following what they believe to be the dictates of the majority of their matters. lority of their patrons when they resort to discrimination. When individuals and organizations make it known they prefer decent

The stumbling blocks to good race relations and enlightment will never be the stand up ine stumbling blocks to good race relations and emigrated will never be removed until people who object to them stand up courageously and make known their convictions and desires. They must be convicted who dismust be counted to offset the bigots and unenlightened who discriminate because of race, color or religion."

## Death of a Newspaperman

Chinese Americans are mourning the untimely death on Aug. 29 william J. Hoy, managing editor of the Chinese Press of San rancisco, at the age of 38. Mr. Hoy was a leading historian of Chinese life in the United States and had published more than a score farticles and managements on Chinese American life, history and tarticles and monographs on Chinese American life, history and ociology. He served as an Army correspondent in China, Burma India during World War II. He is the author of a history of the an Francisco Circum China, Burma an Francisco Six Companies.

## Bill Hosokawa:

## FROM THE FRYING PAN

### Seattle Unions and the Nisei

Seattle in particular, and Washington in general, are considered tough union areas. Dave Beck and his Teamsters have developed a strongarm type of unionism that has given the labor move-ment a bad name. Before the war the Nisei, generally, were in the incongruous situation of being neither bird nor fish nor beast in the union movement. Sometimes they were forced to join Jim Crow unions in which they paid dues but received none of the union privileges, and often their bosses demanded—and got—kickbacks from the union wages they were required to pay the workers.

In some respects the situation has improved. In others. It's no better. An example of a change for the better is the case of the International Typographical union, before the war a tightly closed organization. Mac Kaneko and Tony Gomes have union cards and are working, with full union privileges in one of the privileges, in one of the newspaper plants.

But take the case of more than a dozen Nisei down at the Main Fish plant. They have been denied membership in the fish workers union, al-though some of them were in the industry since before the war. The Kihara family, which runs the business, nonetheless follows the union pay scale.

The situation changes again down at South Bend, Wash., near the mouth of the Columbia river where George Mako Yanagimachi and his brother, Harry, run the new Washington oyster company. They encountered a little union hostility when they first moved into the area, but since then

they've been completely accepted.

The Yanagimachis, Seattle-born and reared
Nisei are now the largest Japanese American pro-

ducers of oysters in the state. Mako's men work according to union regulations, one of which provides for bank-to-bank pay. This amounts to the same thing as John L. Lewis's portal-to-portal pay. In the oyster workers' case, a man may put in only six hours of work, but gets paid for two additional hours spent in riding to and from the oyster beds in the company's boat.

#### Notes on Returned Evacuees

Odds and Ends: Some Nisei are holding down two jobs to make ends meet, or to try and build up a little capital so they can start businesses of their own. One Nisei, for instance, clerks in a grocery store during the day and works at the post office on the first night shift... After Colorado's brilliant summer sun, Seattle's sunshine seems thoroughly diluted by the ever-present overcast. And the high humidity makes drying laundry an all-day endeavor . . . The Japanese language school, now badly in need of paint, is still being used as a makeshift apartment house for returnees. Housing is still tight. ing is still tight . . . For the large number of Japanese-operated cleaning and pressing shops, local Nisei and Issei are an unpressed lot. High humidity makes it hard to keep that crease in your trousers. Overheard at a Nisei Boy Scout troop meeting: The Nisei scoutmaster was telling the boys that anything could be accomplished by a little effort and to put over his point he declared, "I want you guys to remember there ain't no word like 'can't'."... There's a lot of Issei interest in the immigration and naturalization bill. They have contributed heavily to the JACL-ADC, and many have asked what we think about the present congress passing the Judd or Walter measures.

#### A Short Story: **Vagaries**

#### Boys Town . . .

Boys Town's one Nisei student appears in a scene in the MGM short subject, "City of Little Men," which tells of the amazing community which Father Flanagan founded on the outskirts of Omaha. The Nisei student came to Boys Town from a relocation camp, via Chicago . . The film shows the interracial nature of the Boys Town community.

#### Treason Trials . . .

The "Tokyo Rose" trial, now in its tenth week, is believed to be the longest treason trial in history ... Incidentally, Tomoya Kawakita, sentenced to death last year for his activities in a Japanese POW camp, is still awaiting word on his appeal of the Federal district court decision. A byproduct of the Kawakita trial has been recent cases involving stranded Nisei in Japan who have been sentenced to prison terms for falsification of passport applications for return to the United States. The Kawakita case resulted in a stricter policy on the part of the State Department in checking applications.

#### Drawing . . .

Helen and Ida Shimizu of Salt Lake City bought a ticket in drawing held last week by a local nurses group. Their dollar ticket won the big prize: a new Ford . . . The Sacramento JACL and the Nisei Post of the VFW occupy the top floor of the new Lincoln theater building in Sacramento. The and space for socials . . . Ex-GI Lim P. Lee, Chinese American graduate of the Fort Snelling Japanese language school, is now in San Francisco with the juvenile court.

#### Prize Portrait . . .

his wife, Mary, who has posed for many of her husbands paintings ... Many of Yasuo Kuniyoshi's paintings are in the new exhibit now on view at San Francisco's De Young Museum . . . Leslie Nakashima, former Honolulu newsman and the first journalist to enter Hiroshima after the A-bomb explosion in 1945, is now United Press sports editor for Japan. Nakashima went to Tokyo in the early 1930s to work for the Japan Advertiser after working on the Star-Bulletin in Honolulu. He also was a candidate for the territorial assembly at one time.

#### Memorial . . .

Ambrose Uchiyamada is on the staff of Architectural Forum. He formerly worked for Time magazine . . . A Kusaka Memorial Lecture series will be initiated at Princeton University in honor of Oppenheimer.

## THE GAMBLER'S FATE

By DEN MOREY

"I see you play the horses," the grayhaired man said as he climbed onto the stool beside me.

I had never seen him before and at the moment I didn't care to talk to anyone-much less a stranger-especially since I was busy studying the racing form, intending on going to the horse races in the afternoon. So, hoping that the man would take it as a hint and leave, I said to him rudely, "What if I do?"

But he didn't leave; in fact, he quickly gulped down the

cup of coffee that the waitress shifted closer to me. "I hope you ain't married," he said.

Married? First race horses and now my matrimonial status. What was this guy leading up to? My thoughts tumbled out in words. "What has marriage got to do with race horses?" I demanded.

"Bein' a young fellow, you probably think it's none of my business what I'm thinkin', but let an old hand tell you somethin' about race horses and marriage. They just don't mix! I know because race horses broke up my marriage . . . " Even as he talked tears began to flow from his tired eyes.

I had heard such stories time and time again and had always found that no one but the gambler himself was to be blamed if he lost his home, his wife, and even his life. Therefore, under ordin-ary circumstances, I wouldn't have hes tated a moment to ward him away, but something about this man stopped me from taking any trict with 800 seats. The JACL and VFW will have office quarters face, or still, maybe, it was because he was talking to me as a father would to his own son Whatever the reason, I resigned to listen. After all, I thought, I still had half-an-hour before I had to entrain for the track.

And I did listen to him very attentively. Surely, as I had guessed, his story was no different from Sueo Serisawa's \$1,000 prize that of any other horse-bit addicts—a man who couldn't keep him wife, Mary, who has posed for the cent on some broken-down nag. Ana the result was the same. Eventually the time came when his worldly possessions were a few pieces of furniture and his wife. wife.

"... and that's when I woke up," he continued. "I realized that I had but two choices-either I had to give up horse betting or lose everythin'. But even a dying man gives out with a final kick

Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, the young physicist who drowned while swimming off a New Jersey beach in 1947. Dr. Kusaka, born in Japan and educated in British Columbia, received his U.S. citizenship through service in the army. At the time of his death he was engaged in important work on cosmic rays under the direction of Dr. Albert Einstein and Dr. J. Robert

had just placed before him and and I couldn't make myself quit without that final splurge.

"The furniture kept tantalizing my eyes. I decided to blow it on the last plunge."

"Didn't your wife object?"

"Sure did, but after much coaxin' she gave in. However, I swore before God that, win or loose, this was my final gamble. And when I told my wife about it, she actually believed me. In fact, she went to the races with me.
"The day started very well for

me. In the first race I picked a 10-1 shot and it won handily. Somethin' told me to bet on a 10-1 shot again on the second race. I did. That horse won too. When I went to place my bet on the third race I had another 10-1 horse in mind—a filly named Black Beauty. However, my wife, havin' seen me win twice, had a different idea. She insisted I place all my winnings on a nag named Jasmine. 'Intuition', she said. But even a fool knows better than to gamble on a woman's intuition

"So you bet on Black Beauty nine won?" I asked, prognosticating.
"Sure, I bet on Black Beauty

but Jasmine didn't win. She did come in first but she was disqualified. Yeah, disqualified . . . " As he talked, I could tell by his eyes that his mind drifted to the time of that race.

"It happened on the last turn." he continued, "Jasmine and Black Beauty were way ahead of the pack and were fighting for the lead. Black Beauty was on the rail and Jasmine was rubbing her. And suddenly it happened. One moment Black Beauty was a beautiful race horse; the next, just a crumbled heap. The accident faltered Jasmine's stride but she finished a couple lengths ahead of the pack. But because of what had happened, she was disqualified ...

"But was I disappointed with Black Beauty's loss? Of course not. I felt glad. Her loss and the loss of my money meant I could start a life anew. A clean slate—"

"Yet once you got over your new-found enthusiasm I guess you went back on your word, thereby

forcing your wife to quit you," I concluded.
"No, that ain't true," he protested. I've never gambled since that day; however, my wife, hav-ing actually seen Jasmine, a nag she picked on her intuition, win, kept on picking nags by intuition; therefore, I had to divorce her in order not to starve to death."



## Yonamine Scores as Hawaiians Defeat Wilmington Clippers

WILMINGTON, Del. — Wally keeping the Clippers away from Yonamine and Henry Abreau sparked the Honolulu Warriors to The injury to Yonamine was rethe first victory of their mainland barnstorming tour as the Ha-waiians defeated the Wilmington Clippers of the American League, 21 to 0, on Sept. 1.

Yonamine, recovering from a slight concussion received in the Warriors opening game on Aug. 27 with the Jersey City Giants, scored the first Hawaiian touchdown on a 72-yard pass play from Lou Castro. Abreau scored the other two Honolulu touchdowns as the Warriors had little trouble Stars.

garded as a major factor in the 28 to 14 defeat sustained by the Warriors at the hands of the Jersey City Giants of the American League. Yonamine was injured in the first half and was unable to continue. His substitute was re-sponsible for three costly fumbles which led to Jersey City touchdowns.

The Warriors opened the season in Honolulu on Aug. 19 with a 7 to 0 victory over the Honolulu All-

## '1000' Club Golfers Will Meet **Visiting Hawaii Divot-diggers**

LOS ANGELES-Golfing members of the Los Angeles JAC "1000" club will play host to members of the Honolulu 10-10 Golf Club in Los Angeles from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

A match has been scheduled for the afternoon of Sept. 29 at the Baldwin Hills course, starting at 12:30 p.m. Immediately before

#### Lieut. Kuwabara **Attends Army Meet** On Interpreters

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN: 1st Lt. Harry H. Kuwabara, 1g4 W. 1st South St., Salt Lake City, Utah of the 25th Division Language Section has just returned from a two-day meeting of language officers held both in Yokohama and Tekyo.

Discussed at the meeting was the very critical problem of obtaining sufficient competent language personnel, the problem of linguist classification and training, and the problem of utilizing to the fullest extent the presently available Jananese language personnel. panese language personnel.

#### **High Praise Given** Citizen Encampment

DENVER, Colo. — High praise for the Encampment for Citizen-sinp in New York was given by Douglas Taguchi of Rocky Ford on his return to Colorado recently.

Taguchi attended the annual car-campment under a National JACL

schotarship.
"I only wish more Nisei could have attended the encampment," Taguchi said.

le noted that six Nisei were registered, the majority attending on JACL scholarship.

Designed to help prepare young people for respnosible, informed leadership and effective citizenship the encampment is sponsored by the American Ethical Society of New York.

#### **Professional Notices**

#### DR. Y. KIKUCHI

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#### W. S. O'HIRA, D.M.D. DENTIST

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#### Dr. Yoshiko Shimada Dentist

Ph. TU 2930 312 E. 1st St. LOS ANGELES Room 309

teeoff time a buffet lunch will be screed and a steak dinner is planned after the match.

On Oct. 2 the Honolulu golfers will be the guests of the Top-Notch and Top-Flight golf clubs, splitting up for play at the Rio Hondo and Fox Hills courses.

The visitors will spend Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in sightseeing, including a football game at the Coliseum, with a possible match scheduled at the Hillcrest Country with a possible match

Honolulu club members making the trip include Akira Misawa, Sueki Misawa, George Morishige, Sueki Misawa, George Morishige, Paul Morihara, Yorio Shigemura, D. Orita, Dr. A. Masuda, Harry Okada, Masa Katagiri, Richard Machida, Edwin Kawaguchi, Shizuichi Mizuha, K. Takitani, Clarence Yoshikane, K. Morishige, W. J. Senda, Minoru Kanda, K. Chijimatsu, Hajime Kira, Kenneth Sato, William Whaley and Yetsuo Higa.

Higa.
The 10-10 Club's itinerary includes matches in Seattle, Partgeles.

While in Los Angeles the Hono lulu visitors will stay at the Bilt-more hotel and will make their headquarters at Joseph's Men's Wear on East First street.

#### Mainland Team **Places Third** In Isle Bowling

HONOLULU-The H & F Produce team of Los Angeles, composed of bowlers who won the 1949 Na-tional JACL championship under the banner of Robertson's, took third place in the 18-game AJA championships held over the Labor Day weekend at Honolulu Bowl.

The Los Angeles team, first mainland bowling squad to visit Hawaii, averaged 892 per game for 18 games and had a total pinfall of

The Ebesu Florists of Hile, Hawaii averaged 905 pins per game and had a total of 16,297 to win the championship.

George Kobo of the Angelenos had the highest individual average over the 18 games with 193. Kobo finished fifth in the singles with 759. The winner was D. Sanchez of Hilo with 783.

Kobo and Yoi Nomura paired for 1085 in the doubles, good for third

#### San Jose Zebras Take Two-Game Series from San Fernando Aces

SAN JOSE, Calif. - The San SAN JOSE, Calif. — The San Jose Zebras, runnersup in the Northern California Nisei baseball league to the Fresno team, made it a clean sweep for the year over it a clean sweep for the year ov they swept a two-game series from the San Fernando Aces at Municipal Stadium on Sept. 4 and 5.

In the first game the Zebras four straight from the Harbor pounded John Endow and Herb Skippers.

#### Sports Shorts:

#### Nisei Bowling Biggest Team Sport

As it is with other Americans, bowling is the biggest team sport among the Nisei. There are ap-proximately 300 Nisei bowling teams in the continental United States in about 40 leagues none of which are sanctioned because of the racially discriminatory policy of the American Bowling Congress. As has been pointed out on numerous occasions, bowling today is the only major sport which day is the only major sport which draws a race or color line in its national championships. The biggest Nisei bowling event is the annual National JACL tourney which will be held in San Francisco next year after three years in Salt Lake City.

None of the JACL leagues and most of the other Nisei leagues do not discriminate. In fact, there niy one reported instance of a Nisei bowling league refusing to accept a player because he was not a Nisei.

#### Umpire Decides Nakamura Is Irish

Jiro Nakamura, the Modesto Reds' southpaw hurler already has earned the sobriquet of "Gabby" from newsman covering the California State league because of his disinclinaton toward conversation. Now they may be calling Naka-mura "Irish" because Umpire Elmer Manarkey got his signals crossed in last Sunday's game between the Reds and the Stockton Ports. When Nakamura went in to pitch for Modesto in the fourth inning, Manarkey came over to the press box and announced: "Mc-Namara now pitching for Modes-to"... John Peri observed in the Stockton Record that if Umpire Manarkey really felt the situation required an Irish touch he should have called the Nisei hurler "Glockamura."

#### Two Nisei Finish First Pro Season

Nakamura and Hank Matsubu, the first Nisei in pro baseball for a long while, finished their seasons this week as the California State League, one of the fastest Class C organizations in the country, wound up its regular season. Modesto, incidentally, finished in seventh place, just about where the team was when Matsubu and Nakamura joined them.

The jury is still out whether Nakamura can make the grade. Streaks of wildness plagued the young southpaw this season. Nakamura, who once struck out 21 men in a single game while pitching for San Mateo JC two years ago, showed he could wing it by the batters and had a comparatively large number of "K's" for the in-nings he pitched since joining Modesto.

Matsubu undoubtedly will be back next season. The versatile backstop, who also played outfield and second base for Modesto during the season started slowly with the willow but but was starting to meet the ball during the last weeks of the season and brought his average up near the .250 mark.

Both Nakamura and Matsubu came in cold in mid-season from amateur and semi-pro ball and probably will benefit with a chance at spring training and a full sea-

#### Two Pitchers May Be **Pro Ball Prospects**

Two Nisei pitchers who may get into play-for-pay baseball next year are George Goto of Placer and Junius Sakuma of Suisun. Both have GI baseball backgrounds and it was while pitching overseas that both caught the eyes of baseball experts. Goto pitched his team to the Far Eastern regimental championship, while Sakuma was a star in the U.S. Army league in Japan. Sakuma incidentally, is reported to have the promise of a tryout with the Brooklyn organization.

the Zebras' stylish southpaw, gave up only six hits as the San Jose team won, 13 to 5.
Previously the Zebras have taken

#### SACRAMENTO — With the engreen cucumber, J. Masuda, Line 2nd; lemon cucumber, S. Tanah tries of Issei and Nisei farmers winning a large share of the blue ribbons, the San Joaquin County exhibit won the first place prize as the best and most complete agricultural and horticultural entry at the State Fair in Sacramento last

San Joaquin Nisei, Issei Win

Awards at California State Fair

The San Joaquin County entry also won the special award as the most outstanding exhibit in the buildings.

The exhibit was built and super-commissioner. The root and plant vegetable division, in which farm-ers of Japanese ancestry won most of their prizes, was displayed by Harry Itaya of French Camp.

The prize-winning growers of vegetables included: Green asparagus, T. Shima, Delta, 1st; white asparagus, T. Shima, Delta, 1st; Broccoli, Y. Itaya, French Camp, 1st; flat cabbage, Kaneishi, Linden, 1st; round cabbage, S. Watanabe, Stockton, 1st; Swiss chard, K. Hamamoto, French Camp, 1st; nuts and almonds.

French Camp, 2nd; gherking la French Camp, 1st; beets, T. Shimoto, French Camp, 1st; half-in moto, French Camp, 1st; half-lon carrots, T. Tanaka, French Camp, 2nd; long carrots, B. Watanak French Camp, 3rd; short carrot F. Soliven, French Camp, 2nd green onions, K. Yamasaki, French Camp, 1st; parsnips, H. Nonak French Camp, 1st; Dikon, K. Yamasaki, French Camp, 1st; red radia K. Hamamoto, French Camp, 1st at turnip, I. Hisatomi, French Camp, 1st; globe turnip, T. Sata French (Camp, 1st; Japanese explant, Y. Hisatomi, French Camp, 1st; Japanese explant, Y. Hisatomi, French Camp

1st. San Joaquin county entries wo a total of 37 1st place awards 1 2nd awards and 6 3rd prizes. The county also won 11 sweepsta trophies for cling peaches, for peaches, plums, prunes, wine in table grapes, plant vegetables, no

## **JACL Coordinating Council Urges Nisei Voters to Register**

Nisei voters by the September 15th issues and constitutional amen LOS ANGELES-Registration of geles JACL Coordinating Council which met Sept. 1 in the JACL

Voters were reminded that if they did not vote in the last elec-tion, they need to register again for the coming elections which will be held on November 8. In this election there will be a number of important items such as bond

### Nisei Florists Named to Board Of State Group

SAN FRANCISCO-Four Nisei are members of the board of directors of the newly-organized California State Florists Association which held its first annual convention in San Francisco on Aug. 29 and 30 at the KNBC

The organization has a membership of 400 flower growers, wholesalers and retailers. Approximately 75 of the members are Nise.

The board of directors includes The board of directors includes Sam Sakai, president of the California Market, San Francisco; William Enomoto, national treasurer of the JACL and prominent peninsula nurseryman; Frank Kuwahara, manager of the Golden Gate Wholesale Florists, Los Angeles, and George Inagaki, national chairman of the JACL '1000' Club and Southern California gardenia specialist. denia specialist.

Among those attending the con-vention were Yoshimi Shibata of the Mt. Eden Nurseries and George Nakano, chrysanthemum grower.

#### Hosaka-Yamaguchi Troth Disclosed

REEDLEY, Calif .- Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Hosaka of Reedley announced the engagement of their daughter, Ayako, to Noboru Yamakoshi Rinban J. Motoyoshi officiating at the Hosaka home. A dinner followed at the Mei Ling restaurant in Dinuba, Calif. with relatives and close friends present. Masao Araki was the toastmaster.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Crystol City high school of Texas, and of the Kann Institute of Art in Hollywood. Until recently, Ayako served as religious chairman of the Los Angeles YBA. She won beauty honors when she was chosen queen of her high school and also reigned as the 1946 Central California LBA queen.

Nobrou is a graduate of Poston Union high school, Arizona, and of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He is presently operating an advertising art office in metropolitan Chicago. Being active in the Buddhist movement, he is the president of the Eastern Young Buddhist League and a cabinet member of the National Young Bnodhist Coordinating Coencil.

A spring wedding is being planned by the couple.

Nisei voters should register their nearest registration both the Council advised. Information as to the nearest office can be d

as to the nearest office can be a tained by calling the Registrar Voters at MUtual 9211, Ext. 200.

The Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council elected B. Takei as Chairman of the Coordinating Council. He pledge to strengthen the Coordination of th Council to better serve the la Angeles Japanese community

The Coordinating Council w given up-to-the-minute news fro Washington on JACL legislativ efforts and progress on evacuation claims.

Elmer Uchida and Larry Nitrepresented the West Los Angel JACL Chapter; Dr. Roy Nisi kawa and Miki Miyamoto, Sott west Los Angeles JACL; B Takei, East Los Angeles JAC Eiji Tanabe, Downtown Los A geles Business and Profession Men's JACL: Mike Masson Washington JACL Office, and & Ishikawa, Southern Californ Regional Office.

#### **New Nisei Firm** Loads Food for Hawaii Firms

Foodstuffs Sent Under Separate Agreement With Longshoremen

SAN FRANCISCO — A newly organized Nisei firm, Taiyo Trada Corp., has handled the loading a barge with a 4,000-ton cargo foodstuffs for strikebound Haw the Nichi-Bei Times disclosed the

The barge was leaded here members of the ILWU-CIO and was reported that striking Hou lulu longshoromenhave agreed unload the cargo under an agreed ment with independent House firms which have creed to revi firms which have agreed to pay rate of \$1.72 cents an hour w has been demanded by the strike

waiian business firms, many which are nearly exhausted of fa stocks. The shipment includes 000 sacks of rice, 7,000 sacks potatoes, 5,000 sacks of onions, 1 000 sacks of feed, 20,000 cases groceries and supplies of lips oranges, fruits and miscellans goods.

It was reported from Hondard that employer groups which now deadlocked with the union the wage issue are protesting action of small businessmel reaching agreements with union by agreeing to pay the rate or by agreeing to put the ference between the old \$1.40 and the \$1.72 ceals in commy page. and the \$1.72 scale in escrow P ing the end of the strike.

The San Francisco longsho

who loaded the cargo receive West Coast rate of \$1.72, which the scale demanded by the waiian dock workers.

#### Vital Statistics

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tani a Christine Kazuko, on Aug. 29

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Ko-atsu a girl on Sept. 5 in Salt

To Mr. and Mrs. James N. Taniwa a boy in Berkeley, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Uchida

girl in Berkeley.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Kanli a boy in Seattle on Sept. 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Yala a boy on Aug. 28 in San

To Mr. and Mrs. Jinhichi Haya-Florin, Calif., a boy on To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Koura, Blakely, Wash., a boy on

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asazawa, ncoln, Cahf., a boy on Aug. 25. To Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Hasea a boy on Aug. 16 in Sanger,

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shintaku a Dennis Jon, on Aug. 3 in to, Wash.

apato, Wasn.
To Mr. and Mrs. Don Takashi
awasawa a boy, Thomas Takashi,
Aug. 13 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Kido,
lland, Calif., a girl, Sharon Reiko,

assoka a girl, Susan Naomi, on ug. 14 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Co.

thi a boy, Toshiaki Dan, on Aug. in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Junjiro Shimizu, Pedro, Calif., a boy, Akira rry, on Aug. 14. To Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Sukito a girl, Masako June, on Aug. in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Ben Toa a girl, Sharen Nebuko, on ng. 19 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yamathi a girl, Cheryl Yoshiye, on

ng. 18. To Mr. and Mrs. Suyeki Yoshiga, Torrance, Calif., a boy, Gary, To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shuichi Ikeda, 25, in Seattle.

Hiramatsu, Norwalk, Calif., a boy, Steven Akira, on Aug. 22 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Setsuo

Iwata a girl, Susan Kathleen, on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochi, 169 East 21st St., Idaho Falls, Ida.,

a boy on Sept. 2. To Mr. and Mrs. Shig Watanabe a girl, Jo Ann, on Aug. 30 in Den-

To Mr. and Mrs. Kei Yoshida a boy, Steven Yoichi, on Aug. 18 in

Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miyarara a boy, Brent Takashi, on Aug.

24 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Mizumoto, Long Beach, Calif., a boy,

Stanley Shigekazu, on Aug. 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kodama. Chicago, Ill., a boy on Sept. 3. To Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Okubo,

Brighton, Colo., a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Naka-

mura a girl on Aug. 21 in Stockton, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nishikawa, Liberty Island, Calif., a boy, David Hiroyuki, on Aug. 26.

#### DEATHS

Sentaro Sumi, 70, on Sept. 3 in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Kenkichi Nakajima on Sept. 2 in Denver. Toshiko Shinagawa on Sept. 3

in Los Angeles. Wataru Hasegawa, 58, on Sept.

in Scattle. Tyoko Yokozawa on Aug. 30 in Seattle.

Mrs. Shigeyo Fujiki, 51, on Sept. 1 in Syracuse, Utah. Tomo Hatakeda, 57, on Sept. 4 in Hayward, Calif.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Misae Yanagihara and Toshiyuki Kawate in Denver. Daisy S. Todo, 23, and Yoshio Tomita, 25, in Seattle, Betty Y. Kanda, 22, and George

S. Shioyama, 24, in Seattle. Kazuko Akaki, 20, and Charles

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#### Dick Kleeman to Stage Entertainment at Minnisei Social

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Coming to Twin Cities Nisei entertainment circles will be the Minnisei



Kleeman

at the YWCA Benton Hali beginning at 8:30 p.m. The social is sponsored by the Twin City Nisei organ, Minnisei. Sam Hirabayashi and Esther Tsuboi are co-chairmen of the event. Emceeing the galaxy will be Dick Kleeman, ex-MISLS Pa-cific veteran and Minneapolis Tri-

Saturday,

entertain

bune writer. Other committees preparing the program include:

program include:
Decorations: Tomoko Kawakami,
chairman; Margaret Matsushita,
Judy Hayano, Myke Kosobayachi
and Roy Tsuboi:
Refreshment: Lorraine Hayashi,
chairman; and Kenji Yoshino:
Entertainment: Dick Kleeman,
chairman:

chairman:

Publicity: Fumio Hangai, chairman; Judy Sawamura, Min Yoshida and Peter Ohtaki:

Music: Mas Teramote, chair-

#### Chicago Music Club Will Hold Concert

CHICAGO—The Japanese American Music Club of Chicago will hold their annual fall concert on Oct. 22 at Kimball Hall.

This will be the second concert since the formation of the club and proceeds will go into the scholarship fund.
Alyce Mayeda is serving

chairman of the concert.

#### Aki Kawai Wins Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO-Aki Kamai defeated Shig Matsukawa, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2, to win the men's singles championship in the tournament sponsored by the Nisei Midwest Tennis club

on Aug. 21. Notch Onishi won the women's crown by defeating Yuki Tamura,

Tom Seno and Aki Kawai defeated Jiei Nakama and S. Teshiroge, 6-0, 8-6, to win the men's doubles.

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# Chicago JACL Will Offer Free Evacuation Claims Service

operation of the public if it is to succeed, stated Committee Co-chairmen Noboru Honda, Tahei Matsunaga and Jack Nakagawa this week.

The dates and places for this service have been announced for Tuesdays, September 27, October 4 and October 11 at the Ellis Com-

#### Bay Region Nisei **Dramatic Guild Plans** Initial Production

SAN FRANCISCO-The newlyorganized Bay Region Nisei Ama-teur Theatrical Guild will present its first program, "Showtime," an informal revue, on Sept. 10 at the YBA hall in San Francisco.

The guild is a new Nisei group which hopes to present talent and musical programs for the benefit of local organizations.

Proceeds from "Showtime" will go to CARE.

The staff for "Showtime" includes: Ich Sasaki, producer and director; Kaz Maruoka, musical director; Pat Towata, assistant director; Ellen Takahashi, publicity; Frank Ono, musical assistant; Frank Maruoka, business and personnel; and Henry Mizote and Sumio Yoshii, technicians.

The 14-piece "Showtime" band will play for the acts. Members of the group are Nob Kuwatani, Tad Kuwatani, Yutaka Kuwatani, Adelina Mizutani, George Murakami, Jimmy Burns, Don Christiansen, William Nakahara, Tosh Matsuo. Frank Ono, Ray Cedano, Frank Crawford, Augie Perez and Bob

The "Four Roses" quartet will consist of Carol Nobe, Edith Chu, Pat Wehara and Pat Towata. Members of the "Hawaiian ensemble" are Bessie Ling, Betty Ling, Bill Poka, Pat Towata and Babe

The Gongs, Edward and May Gong, will present one of the reature dance acts.

KADO'S GENUINE SPROUT FARM Wholesale and Retail Chop Suey Supplies and Oriental Foods 3316 Fenkell Ave. - UN 2-0658 Detroit 21, Michigan

CHICAGO, Ill.—The free evacua- munity Center at 4430 South Ellis, tion claims filing service soon to be offered the Chicago Japanese community by the local JACL and ADC must have the complete cowill begin at 7:30 and end at 9:30 p.m.

Claimants wishing to take advantage of this free service are requested to come prepared with at least the following information: Alien registration card number if Issei; date of birth; WRA or WCCA identification number; addresses on December 7, date of evacuation and/or voluntary departure and all addresses after leaving military area (assembly center, relocation center and ad-dresses after leaving relocation center); an itemized listing of property losses.

According to the official claims form of the Justice Department, "Your claim should contain the description of the property involved and a statement of all circumstances which you believe show that the damage or loss resulted from your evacuation-dates and costs of acquisitions, dates of loss and values at time of loss and all other information that may be helpful in determining your claim should also be included."

Trained personnel of more than thirty Nisei and Issei, including attorneys, interviewers and steno-graphers will assist the claimant in the following order:

1. Reception and registration
2. Interview (fill out claims form and prepare statement of claim)

3. Attorneys review and draft final claim statement

4. Secretarial service (stenographers will type out complete

The co-chairmen of the joint JACL-ADC evacuation claims committee emphasized again that this program is limited to small claims of \$2500 or less, and larger claims should be referred to attorneys.

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## Final Plans Made for Midwest **District Meet in Ohio City**

CLEVELAND, O.—It was announced this week by Chairmen Frank Shiba and Howard Tashima that all arrangements for the First Midwest District JACL Convention to be held here on the week-end of Sept. 17 have been completed.

Cleveland's Mayor Tromas A. Burke, Mike Masaoka, Hito Okada, Masao Satow, and Tats Kushida, Midwest District JACL representative, have definitely agreed to come and address the assembly. Mayor Burke's welcome to the delegates and buosters, ADC Legislative Director Masaoka's speech, and the talks of the other personalities in attendance will be the focal points of the entire program, according to Shiba and Tashima.

With the convention only a few days away, interest in the queen contest is rapidly mounting. Lin Andow, attractive Cleveland miss, is to represent the local chapter. Chicago has announced that Julia Yoshioka, the Windy City's 1948 National JACL Queen contestant, will represent their city. Remain-ing Midwest chapters have not announced their candidates as yet, but keen competition is expected. After extensive interviewing by the judges, Mike Masaoka, Hito Okada, Masao Satow, Henry Tani, and Mari Sabusawa, selection of the queen will be announced at the

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TAKAHASHI

Grand Ball. Miyo Kunitake, 1948 Cleveland JACL queen, will per-form the coronation of the first Midwest queen at which time the queen will be awarded a trophy in recognition of her victory.

In announcing the final plans, Chairmen Shiba and Tashima em-phasized that the convention will be an elaborate affair. With cen-trally-located Hotel Carter as headquarters, used regularly for this purpose by other noted na-tional organization conventions, the Cleveland JACL operation will be a gigantic enterprise. The city's choicest facilities have been secured, including the Cleveland Engineering Society's spacious lounge-bar, the Grantwood Country Club's golf course, and the entire Mercury Bowling building. Arrangements have also been made at the Stationary of the Country Club's golf course, and the entire Mercury Bowling building. at Shaw Stadium to accommodate the tennis tourney participants, and the Redifer Sightseeing System offered its services. festive convention atmosphere will be complete to the last detail, including the provision of large convention badges and a photo-filled souvenier program to all registrants. Maintaining Cleveland's reputation as the "City of Conventions" the least LACL then Conventions," the local JACL chapter has extended every effort towards the planning of a completely successful affair for all who

#### Milwaukee Chapter **Enjoys Picnics**

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Members of the Milwaukee JACL chapter enjoyed two picnic outings this

The first was held on June 26 at Kern Park and was attended by 125 persons.

The second was held at Jackson Park with an attendance of 88.

Prizes were donated by Schusters, the Boston Store and the Walheim Company, Milwaukee; S & I Co., Chicago, and the Rocky Mountain Pickle Company, Den-

#### **Ogden Team Wins Denver Tournament**

DENVER, Colo. - The Ogden, Utah team won the Rocky Mountain baseball tournament championship on Sept. 5 when they defeated the Denver Merchants, 9



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## Cleveland JACL Prepares for Convention



Nightly meetings are being held by committee leaders who are making final arrangements for the Midwest JACL district council convention which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio on Sept. 17 and 18. Included in this photo are (left to right) Kimbo Yoshitomi, dance master of ceremonies; Harry Kaku, transportation and recep-tion; Hoshi Miyake, banquet; Isam Yamakawa,

convention treasurer; Frank Shiba, convention chairman; Jimmy Akiya, sales committee; Gee Takahashi associate chairman; Betty Totsuko, luncheon; Virginia Takahashi, registration; Alia Morihiro, program, and Min Iwasaki, pre-convention rally chairman.

Photo by Harlan Takahashi, Cleveland

#### Idaho Falls Bowling

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—The local JACL bowling league will open their season on Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the new Broadway Bowl.

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#### Harley Kusumoto Wins Singles Title

SAN FRANCISCO -- Harley Kusumoto of Los Angeles, 194 all-events champion of the National JACL tournament, took time off from his Northern California honeymoon to win the singles championship at the first Nisei State Fair bowling classic on Sept.

3 and 4.
Mike Murotsune and James Sakamoto of San Jose teamed to win the men's doubles, while the team title was taken by the unheralded SRC team of the Sacramento Nisei

#### TOM T. ITO

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#### Autumn Nocturne

CHICAGO-An "Autumn No turne" dance will be sponsored the Chicago YBA on Saturday en ning, Sept. 24, at the Olivet li stitute from 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go towards finan ing the Eastern Young Buddhi League's traveling minister pr

Molly Okita is general chairma and is being assisted by Shig l tahata and George Katahira

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