

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 35; NO. 10

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1952

Price: Ten cents

## Two Nisei GIs Killed in Action In Korean War

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week by the Department of Defense of eight Nisei casualties in the Korean area, two of them listed as killed in action and six wounded.

Listed as killed in action were: Sergeant Robert J. Shimabukuro, U.S. Army, husband of Mrs. Hatsu Shimabukuro, 1153 N. King St., Honolulu, T. H.

Corporal Richard Y. Kono, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kono, 1473 Dillingham Blvd., Honolulu, T. H.

Listed as wounded were: Private First Class Robert S. Sato, U.S. Army, son of Mrs. Sai Sato, 2135 S. King St., Honolulu, T. H.

Private First Class Izumi Takara, U.S. Army, brother of Kojiro Takara, 2335 B Liliha St., Honolulu, T. H.

Private First Class Frederick Kawamoto, U.S. Army, brother of Robert Kawamoto, 3041 Ono St., Honolulu, T. H.

Private First Class Ernest Kimura, U.S. Army, son of Mrs. Tsuzu Kimura, 3177 Pearl Harbor Road, Honolulu, T. H.

Corporal Paul G. Miura, U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Miura, P O Box 31, Ookaia, Hawaii.

Private First Class Frank K. Mori, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Mori, 1207-B Kinau St., Honolulu, T. H.

## Refund Checks Await Six Utah Residents

Six persons of Japanese ancestry were listed this week among approximately 400 persons in Utah who are entitled to refunds on their 1951 Federal income tax but to whom the government has been unable to deliver their refund checks.

Their names, and last known addresses, are:

Hideo Hei, 2056 Lincoln Ave., Ogden; John S. Kimura, 76 S. W. Temple, Salt Lake City; Maiko Miyoshi, 52 E. 1st So., Salt Lake; Harry O'Kumura, P O Box 116, Salt Lake; and Tokuo and Fumiko Yoshimura, Clearfield.

## Seabrook Chapter Assists Registration

SEABROOK, N.J. — The Seabrook JACL assisted in the registration of eligible voters in this area through a committee consisting of Mrs. Josie Ikeda, Dick Kuniyama, George Sakamoto and Vernon Ichisaka.

The chapter also helped the American Legion in various booths and concessions at the Fourth of July carnival held on the Seabrook grounds. Jiro Mukai, Seabrook JACLer, was the grand prize winner of a Nash Rambler.

## Masaokas Will Leave Soon On Trips to Hawaii, Japan

LOS ANGELES—Plans for the Mike Masaokas to visit Hawaii and Japan were announced on Sept. 3 by George Inagaki, national president of the JACL.

Mike and Etsu Masaoka, who interrupted their vacation to spend almost two weeks in Los Angeles in consultation with JACL officials, drove to San Jose and San Francisco on Friday, Sept. 5th.

A week later, on Thursday, Sept. 11th, they will fly up to Portland, Ore., where they may meet with JACL and Issei leaders in the Pacific Northwest.

The next morning, Sept. 12th, they will fly to Honolulu on Northwest Airlines, arriving that same afternoon to begin a ten-day vacation in the Islands at the invitation of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Hawaii, the

## Postpone Testimonial Banquets Until After November Election

LOS ANGELES—Postponement until early December of the National Testimonial Banquets to honor Congressmen most responsible for the enactment of legislation for equality in immigration and naturalization was announced by George Inagaki, national JACL president, this week.

"Because of the presidential and congressional election campaigns this fall, many of those whom we desire to honor will be unavailable until after the November elections," the JACL president explained. "Accordingly, the Los Angeles banquet tentatively scheduled for Sept. 6 has had to be postponed until a more appropriate date."

"Since the extension of naturalization privileges to the Issei and the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 represent the high water mark in the history of the Japanese people in this country," Pres. Inagaki said, "we desire to make the national testimonial banquet the most memorable occasion in our lifetime."

An early December date should assure the attendance of Congressman Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.) and Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.,

Nev.), co-authors of the legislation which bears their name, as well as of Etsu and Mike Masaoka who will have returned from Japan by that time. In addition, Senator Ernest W. McFarland (Dem., Ariz.), senate majority leader, and Congressman Walter H. Judd (Rep., Minn.), who initiated the drive for legislation for equality in immigration and naturalization, and California Senators William F. Knowland and Richard Nixon (Reps.) may be invited, according to the JACL executive in order to bring together the group of influential Congressmen who secured enactment of the Walter-McCarran law by overwhelming majorities in both the House and Senate.

Mr. Inagaki disclosed that special testimonial banquets are also planned for Reno, Nev., and Phoenix, Ariz., to honor Senators McCarran and McFarland, respectively, by Reno and Arizona chapters.

Because of the community nature of these banquets, it is expected that Issei and Nisei organizations will join with the JACL in commemorating the greatest achievement in the history of the Japanese people in America, the JACL president stated.

## No Racial Bloc Voting in Hawaii, New York Times Writer Learns

### Nisei is Named New Principal Of Arkansas School

LINCOLN, Ark.—Paul Makabe, a native of Loomis, Calif., was recently named principal at Lincoln High School. He was previously principal at Damascus (Ark.) High.

Lincoln, 19 miles west of Fayetteville, is the largest school district in Washington County. Makabe received his master's degree last month from the University of Arkansas.

He and his family have moved to Lincoln from Fayetteville, where they spent the summer. The Makabes have one child, Paula Sue, a grade-school student.

### Nisei Architect Wins Prize in National Small Homes Contest

SAN FRANCISCO — Architect Roy Marubayashi of San Francisco recently was advised he was awarded fourth prize of \$250 in the national small house competition sponsored by the Associated Architectural magazine.

More than 1,000 entries were judged in the contest.

Maui Nikkei-jin Kyo-kai, the West Kauai Rengo Kyo-kai, the East Kauai Naturalization Drive Committee, and the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

The Masaokas will return to the mainland on Sept. 23rd. Following a week of conferences on the West Coast, they will fly to Japan on Northwest Airlines on Oct. 2nd. They plan to return about the first week in December.

Mike Masaoka explained that they were using Northwest Airlines because it was the first American company to hire Nisei and at the present time employs more Nisei personnel than all the other American airlines combined.

President Inagaki revealed that Tetsuo Oi, executive secretary of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce, will be in charge of ar-

NEW YORK—Fears voiced privately by some Caucasians in Hawaii that residents of Japanese ancestry would take over the government by sheer numbers draws explosive comment from other who declare "the Nisei think and act like Caucasian Americans and are every bit as loyal," Lawrence E. Davies reported from Honolulu in a story published by the New York Times on Aug. 27.

According to Davies, residents of Japanese ancestry were estimated last January to comprise 41 per cent of Hawaii's population of half a million. Hawaiians and part Hawaiians made up 19 per cent, Caucasians 15 per cent, Filipinos 13 per cent, Chinese 7 per cent and all others about 4 per cent.

"Racial bloc voting is unknown in the islands, according to business men and political scientists," Davies said.

The correspondent quoted K. C. Leebrick, vice president emeritus of the University of Hawaii and a longtime student of island voting, as saying that if one racial group ever began bloc voting, the others would "gang up on it."

"There is reported to be as much political rivalry among the Nisei as among the Caucasians," Davies noted.

"It is to be expected in a democratic area like Hawaii that if it wins statehood, it will as a matter of course eventually send Nisei or Chinese Americans or Hawaiians to Congress," he said.

He quoted an industry spokesman as declaring:

"Why shouldn't we? Take the Nisei, they are highly intelligent people, they are Americans, not Japanese, and they are the largest group here."

The president of the current territorial Senate of fifteen members is a Nisei, Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, a graduate of Coe College and the University of Chicago, said Davies. He added that the Senate includes three persons of Japanese ancestry, eight Caucasians, one Chinese American, and two with Chinese, Hawaiian and Caucasian blood and one Hawaiian-Chinese.

Davies added that, although the people of Hawaii have adopted a proposed state constitution by a margin of 3 to 1 and both major parties call for Hawaiian statehood in their platform, opposition has not disappeared among the territory's residents.

arrangements for the Masaokas in Hawaii and that Dr. George Kiyoshi Togasaki will be asked to arrange their program in Japan.

## Sen. Sparkman Hails Patriotism Of Nisei During Evacuation In Interview in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Representative Nisei Democrats of Los Angeles met with Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. John J. Sparkman (Dem., Ala.) during his visit to Southern California over the Labor Day weekend, the Los Angeles office of the JACL announced on Sept. 3.

Mrs. Merijane Yokoe, an active member of the Los Angeles League of Women Voters, and Joseph Wakamatsu, Democratic committeeman for the 15th Congressional District, met the Alabamian on the invitation of Edmund Cooke, prominent Los Angeles Democrat and attorney, who arranged Senator Sparkman's campaign in Southern California. Accompanying Mrs. Yokoe and Wakamatsu was Tats Kushida, representing the JACL regional office.

Senator Sparkman recalled that his first contacts with the Nisei came in the spring of 1942 when as the ranking majority member of the so-called Tolan Committee, he visited the West Coast and heard testimony regarding the evacuation.

He remembered particularly Mike Masaoka's testimony, which he described as "moving," in which the then JACL National Secretary questioned the constitutionality of the removal orders and charged economic motives for inspiring evacuation demands, declaring that since the military had already ordered the evacuation, the JACL and other groups would cooperate as much as possible in order to prevent undue hardship to the evacuees and to aid in the nation's war effort by this cooperative action in a critical time.

The Democratic nominee for the nation's second highest elective post declared that the patriotic and cooperative attitude of Nisei leaders such as Mike Masaoka contributed much towards the sympathetic government policy which motivated the War Relocation Authority.

"A less cooperative and more belligerent attitude might have resulted in considerably harsher treatment and would have caused the loss of much goodwill which the Japanese evacuees gained because of their hopeful spirit," the Alabamian stated. He pointed out that his personal concern and that of his fellow committee members on the Tolan Committee for equitable consideration of the so-called "Japanese problem" lessened the impact of military action on the evacuee communities.

The Tolan Committee, chairmanned by Rep. John H. Tolan (Dem., Calif.), conducted hearings in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle early in 1942 to determine popular sentiment for evacuation and to recommend Congressional action regarding military demands for the evacuation and detention of the Japanese people residing on the West Coast.

During the past two Congresses, Sen. Sparkman has been chairman

## Nisei Pilot, Nephew Killed In Plane Crash

REEDLEY, Calif.—A San Diego Nisei aircraft mechanic and his 9-year old nephew were killed instantly shortly after noon on Labor Day when their small plane crashed in a vineyard a mile west of here.

The dead are Torrance Minoru Oishi, 27, and Stanley Shimono of Reedley.

Witnesses reported the small craft struck a power line and spun into the ground. Wreckage was scattered over several hundred feet but the plane did not catch fire.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority reported on Sept. 2 that an inspection of the two-place Aeronca Chief has revealed no motor or controls failure.

CAA Inspector John Gebelin, Jr., said the plane apparently was traveling about 100 miles an hour when the landing gear hooked a 30-foot high power wire, catapulting the craft into the vineyard.

A spokesman at Reedley Airport said Oishi, a former resident of the area, was employed as a mechanic in a San Diego aircraft factory. He said Oishi flew here from San Diego on Aug. 31 and had taken his nephew for a ride when the crash occurred.

The impact of the plane hitting the power line was so forceful that it threw both occupants out of the craft. Their bodies were found some distance from the scene of the crack-up.

Oishi was the son of Hankichi Oishi of Fresno, while Stanley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shimono, also of Fresno. Shimono operates a service station in Reedley and is president of the Reedley JACL chapter.

of the Sub-committee on the Far East of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and in his capacity was instrumental in drafting and in securing Congressional ratification of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

During the past session, he endorsed the principle of repealing the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 and extending the privilege of naturalization to all resident Issei.

## Hawaii Nisei Linguists Thank Minnesotans for Hospitality

HONOLULU—Japanese American war veterans who trained as language specialists in Minnesota during World War II made a token payment of appreciation recently for the hospitality extended them while they were stationed at Fort Snelling and Camp Savage.

The Military Intelligence Service Linguist Associates, a veterans group made up of Japanese Americans who served as language specialists in the Pacific in World War II, started their "Gift to Minnesota" project, a scholarship for a Minnesota student, several years ago.

Funds were raised from among members of the MISLA of Honolulu and similar veterans groups on the outside islands.

Recently announcement was made that a \$750 scholarship had

been awarded to Richard H. Carlson, graduate of the University of Minnesota, for one year of graduate study at the University of Hawaii.

Carlson was chosen from a host of select applicants by a committee representing the MISLA at the University of Minnesota. Members of the committee included Richard Kosaki and Shiro Amioaka, Hawaii residents now studying at Minnesota.

The scholarship fund for graduate study at the University of Hawaii was set up to show in a small way how much the Hawaiians who did part of their Army training in the Twin Cities area appreciated the kindnesses accorded them.

Carlson, who is married and has a one-year old daughter, will arrive in Hawaii in September.



## Jungle of Anti-Issei Statutes Not Wholly Cleared Despite Passage of Omnibus Measure

By RICHARD AKAGI

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the past quarter of a century the Issei have been plagued by a host of statutory restrictions. The most obvious of the lot was the racist clause in our nationality code, which set them beyond the pale of American citizenship.

Mushrooming from this racial ineligibility were the alien land laws of the western states, notably the California Alien Land law—of late and unlamented demise.

With the recent enactment of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, the festering core of these and similar statutes has been cut out. In most instances, only the husk now remains. The anguish of these who sired these laws can be dimly heard in the background but their voices are as echoes out of a derelict past.

But let us not be deceived, the jungle has by no means been cleared. Discriminatory laws, like weeds, have an enormous capacity for life.

Most states still maintain on their books restrictions on occupations which aliens may pursue. Admitted that these local statutes are not slanted directly against the Issei, as were the alien land laws, they are onerous nonetheless.

For the Issei, the passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 considerably eases this situation. Certain occupational avenues which were absolutely closed are now opened. Perhaps for the majority of the Issei, who are well-advanced in years, the fact that they can enter professions from which they were previously barred may be only of academic interest.

To the Nisei, however, an enumeration of these restrictions may give a better appreciation of the obstacles which the Issei had to bypass in their pursuit of economic security.

The state of California today lists 12 occupations in which aliens or non-declarants may not engage.

It is important to remember that from all professions requiring citizenship, or declaration of intention of becoming a citizen, as a qualification, the Issei being ineligible for citizenship, were unconditionally barred.

It has only been in the last four years that Issei were allowed to file declaration of intention. This permission was given by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in anticipation of the imminent passage of the JACL ADC-sponsored legislation providing equality in naturalization.

In California, you must be a declarant to be a certified public accountant, insurance broker, pharmacist, or a registered nurse; you must be a citizen to be an attorney, a collection agent, a private detective, a domestic fish breeder, a teacher, a liquor manufacturer or salesman, a pilot of a vessel, or a horse race track operator.

This last "occupation," that of a "horse race track operator," probably would not have had much appeal to the Issei. But who knows? If the Issei in the early years had been allowed to do as they chose, there may have been today an Ajinomoto Stables to compete with Calumet Farms.

There is, as you can gather, a somewhat drunken unreason about a few of these occupational restrictions.

Massachusetts, incidentally, is the only other state requiring "a

horse race track operator" to be an American citizen.

Among the more puzzling restrictions is the one established by the state of Oregon, demanding that a "boat puller" be a declarant. We have heard of no Issei with a passion to be a "boat puller" so this particular prohibition probably did not affect any Issei too strenuously.

On the other hand, in the states of New York and Ohio, a chauffeur must be a citizen.

In Illinois, a horseshoer must be a declarant. The state of Virginia insists that the occupation of a junkdealer can only be entrusted to an American citizen. And so it goes.

New York has the largest number of occupational restrictions with 27 on the books, and Illinois is a close second with 26. Maryland and Indiana have the least with four each.

On the west coast, Oregon at least in its statutes, is the most hostile to aliens with 16 restrictions; California follows with 12 and Washington is last with 9.

Although some of the occupational restrictions are bizarre, there are related prohibitions which can still work hardships on the Issei. Twenty-six states require citizenship or declaration of intention from recipients of old-age benefits; seven states require citizenship for aid to needy blind; twenty-three states have constitutional or statutory provisions restricting the rights of aliens to work on public projects.

Therefore, there is even yet a pressing economic reason for the Issei to take advantage of the newly-opened naturalization opportunities.

### Silversmith Wins Top Prize at California Fair

SACRAMENTO — Harry A. Osaki, Pasadena, Calif., silversmith, was awarded first prize in the flat silver set division of the crafts competition at the California State Fair's Arts and Crafts Show last week.

Osaki received a prize of \$95. He also won first prize for his flat silver design in the 1951 State Fair.

Kay Keiko Sukimachi of Berkeley received second prize for drapery yardage design in the weaving competition. She received \$50.

### Leads School

SEABROOK, N.J. — Eiko Hada will head the Bridgeton High School student council this fall.

Tosh Hosoda, president of last year's junior class, will serve in the same capacity with the 1953 senior class.

## Report Issei Missing from Pacific Ship

SAN FRANCISCO — An Issei from Minneapolis, Minn., returning to the United States after a visit to Japan, is missing and presumed to have drowned at sea, it was reported on Aug. 28 when the President Cleveland arrived in San Francisco.

Tadao Oshima, 66, reportedly has not been seen aboard the ship since Aug. 26.

The Cleveland brought in 289 passengers of Japanese ancestry. Hirotsuke Yokofujita, who shared a stateroom with the missing man, said Oshima was "uncommunicative" during the voyage.

Yokofujita said Oshima remained in his bed after the liner left Yokohama and did not utter a word to him during the voyage.

The fact that Oshima was missing was discovered by Yokofujita on Aug. 25, two days after leaving Honolulu. He found Oshima missing from the stateroom, and thinking the Issei was ill, went to the sick bay to visit him. When he could not locate Oshima, Yokofujita notified the ship's authorities.

Under the pillow of Oshima's bunk were a wrist watch and \$49 in cash.

### Honolulu Businessman Leaves for Buddhist Conference in Japan

HONOLULU — Ralph C. Honda, Honolulu businessman, left here on Sept. 6 by plane for Tokyo where he will attend the World Buddhist Conference which will be held in Tokyo from Sept. 25 to 30 under the auspices of the Japan Buddhist Council.

Honda, manager of an office appliance firm, will join Tomoso Imai as representatives of Hawaii's Buddhists.

Delegates from 15 countries will attend the conference and will discuss means of bringing about world peace through the cooperation of Buddhists throughout the world.

### Denverite Ups ADC Donation

DENVER — A Denver man who previously gave \$150 to the JACL-ADC fund drive has contributed another \$100 for a total of \$250, Z. Kanegaye, chairman of the Mountain Plains KKD, said this week.

The donor is George Fukuma, whose contribution now represents 5% of the amount he received recently in settlement of his evacuation claims.

Fukuma said his claims payment was due solely to efforts of the JACL-ADC, which sponsored the 1948 evacuation claims act and the 1951 amendment providing for speedy compromise payments.

Chairman Kanegaye said that claims recipients are being asked to contribute 5% toward creation of a JACL endowment fund. He said the fund had a sixfold purpose: to build a protective fund of \$1,000,000 for emergency use; to maintain a Washington "observer" office to protect Japanese American interests; to maintain the national JACL organization on a permanent basis; to aid in maintaining the JACL with annual financial drives; to assist the economic and financial development of the Issei and Nisei; and to maintain the high educational standards of the Nisei through scholarships.

### Nisei in Tokyo Enlists in Army

TOKYO — A 21-year old Nisei who was bombed out of his home in Tokyo by Allied planes in 1944 enlisted in the U.S. Army last week.

The new private is Yoshiaki Noguchi, a native of Hawaii who has lived in Japan 14 years. He will undergo basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

After graduating from high school in Tokyo in 1950, Yoshiaki went to work for the Logistical Command at Osaka and later at the 382nd General hospital in southern Japan.

Noguchi was born in Wailuku, Maui in 1931 and came to Japan with his parents in 1938. He was attending grammar school in Tokyo when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

He was forced to move with his family to Wakayama in 1944 after their home was destroyed by an Allied air attack.

## Honolulu Report: Wartime Transfer of Shinto Temple Told at Hearing

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

The intriguing case of a revived Shinto temple and its officers who allege they were intimidated into transferring the shrine property to the City-County government of Honolulu during World War II is being aired in public hearings and receiving much press notice here.

The Japanese mission, called Izumo Taisha, is asking the City Board of Supervisors to return the property on the grounds that the property was surrendered under duress, as the result of war hysteria.

Two hearings by the Supervisors have been held so far, with inconclusive results.

Legal complications are cropping up so fast, the Supervisors may be forced to turn the case over to the courts for disposition. The Supervisors are being criticized for attempting to settle the issues on their own and for failing to refer the matter to the courts in the first place, away from "immediate political influences." The shrine property was valued at \$60,000 in 1942.

At the first meeting August 27, Daizo Kawamura, 74, a founder of the Shinto shrine, testified under oath that a police captain threatened to imprison him unless the shrine corporation dissolved and transferred control of its properties.

Kawamura was interned for a year. He said his wife, a deeply religious woman, died of a heart attack three days after the dissolution of the shrine corporation.

The police captain, who has since left the police department, denied flatly the charge of intimidation. "I feel very sorry for Mr. Kawamura because he is being used by unscrupulous parties who are trying to gain power in the Japanese community," he said.

Kawamura also testified that Attorney Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, now the president of the Territorial Senate, had urged dissolution of the shrine corporation and transfer its property to a Honolulu Japanese hospital. Senator Tsukiyama had written to the corporation as a hospital representative.

In the second hearing, the city attorney brought out the record that still another party had sought to acquire the property, also unsuccessfully. Two non-Japanese sisters offered to buy the property but Kawamura testified that the shrine officers preferred to transfer the property to the city rather than to sell it at the appraised value of \$11,500 which they considered was too low.

The city finally took over the property in 1944 after paying a \$2,628 mortgage, but only after the sisters had attempted futilely to thwart the transfer to the city. The sisters lost two court battles in these efforts. They contended that the shrine's committeemen appointed to dissolve the assets had not tried in good faith to secure permission of the U. S. Treasury Department to sell the property to them (the sisters).

The Shinto property is now a recreation center, a valuable asset developed by the city.

This case may have wider significance on account of its precedent setting nature. Other temples and a number of Japanese language schools turned over their properties to the city during World War II. If the Izumo case should be decided finally in favor of the shrine, others may be encouraged to take the same course to regain their properties.

## Nisei Family Escapes Injury As Plane Crashes Into House

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Members of a Nisei family here narrowly escaped injury when a light plane, en route from Nogales, Mex., to Compton, Calif., crashed into their frame home in northwest Phoenix on Sept. 1, shearing off part of the porch and scattering debris over a wide area.

Henry Takemori was mowing the lawn when he saw the plane zooming toward his house. His two children, Aiko, 19, and Yoko, 10, were in the living room when the plane struck but escaped injury.

The pilot, David Navarro, was

## Form Speakers Bureau for Shonien Drive

LOS ANGELES — A speakers bureau to explain the Shonien children's home program has been organized here under co-chairmanship of Edwin Hiroto and Su Uyeda.

The bureau was formed Aug. 29 at an organizational meeting of the CSB Club Council Shonien Committee.

Nobu T. Kawai, chairman of the board of directors, gave a comprehensive outline of the new Shonien program.

Kawai emphasized the tremendous challenge in selling the Shonien program because of the many changes in child care theory. He added that the program was formulated by experts from all the public agencies of Los Angeles and has been recognized by them as a sound program for the particular interests of needy children of Japanese ancestry.

Present were Midori Watanabe, child development expert; Yo Shimabukuro, head teacher, Hammett Child Care Center; Sakaye Ishida, special training teacher of mentally retarded children; Ruth Kanehisa, Sally Kado, George Yoshinaga and Ruth Miyano.

All organizations will be contacted by this group in order that speakers may be given an opportunity to familiarize the community with the Shonien child care program.

Groups wishing early appointments with the bureau are urged to call the Shonien building fund office, Ma. 6-2790.

### Gardena Club Gives \$160 to Shonien

LOS ANGELES — The Shonien building fund, which seeks to raise money for creation of a children's home, was presented with its latest donation to date, a \$160 check from the Gardena Adelphi Girl Club.

Presentation was made by Sakiko Kishi, who represented Miyoko Tachibana, president.

The money was raised through the group's "Summer Carrousel" dance.

Besides sponsoring this benefit dance, the Adelphi will aid in the Shonien drive now underway.

### Des Moines Wedding

DES MOINES, Ia. — Mr. and Mrs. K. Iwaki recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Chizuko, to Lt. Theodore G. Schulz, U.S. Army, of San Francisco on Aug. 2 at the First Unitarian Church in Des Moines. Lt. Schulz is a member of the San Francisco chapter of the JACL.

## Nisei Woman Wins Commission After Navy Reserve Training

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Believed to be the first woman of Japanese ancestry in the line corps of the Naval Reserve, Achie Atsuko Emoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Emoto of Long Beach, recently was commissioned as an ensign in graduation ceremonies held at the Reserve Officer Candidate School for Women at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Miss Emoto was one of 21 graduates who received their commissions from Capt. Joy Bright Hancock.

The 24-year old Nisei girl, an honor graduate from Long Beach State College who majored in education, will be on duty at the Long Beach Naval Station as communications watch officer.

Miss Emoto taught in the elementary school at the Gila River war relocation center during the war and has been in the Naval Reserve since 1949.

She also worked as a playground supervisor in Long Beach for 18 months.

Ensign Emoto has two brothers. One is former Sgt. First Class John Hajime Emoto, who is a veteran of the famous 442nd Central Postal Directory and is now working toward his masters in bacteriology at USC. Her young brother, Cpl. James Hideo Emoto, is now in Korea after four years in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

A picture of Miss Emoto appeared in the Sept. 18, 1950 issue of Life Magazine as one of the WAVES who took part in a naval cruise to Santa Catalina Island.



## Thank Arizona Senator for Vote on Bill



GLENDAL, Ariz.—Sen. Ernest W. McFarland (seated) showed off his toy donkey when he was visited recently by representatives of the JACL and two Issei, who called to express their thanks for his assistance in passage of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Act, under which aliens of Japanese ancestry will have the right of citizenship by natural-

ization.

Representing the JACL were John Tadano, left, president of the Arizona chapter, and John Glynn, second from right, JACL public relations director.

Second from left is Tadashi Tadano, while at far right is T. Okabayashi, Glendale residents who will become citizens after the new act becomes effective.

## Two Cleveland Issei May Be First to Attain Citizenship

CLEVELAND, O. — Two residents of Cleveland stand a good chance of being the first Issei to become naturalized American citizens under the new Immigration and Nationality Act (Public Law 414) which will become effective Dec. 24.

They are Masami Tagawa and Frank Kono.

The new law, passed last June when Congress overrode President Truman's veto of the bill as previously passed, removes most of the racial barriers to immigration and naturalization. It also codifies the whole body of our immigration and naturalization statutes, bringing the laws and enactments of a century and a half into one chapter.

As George Green, director of the Cleveland Citizens Bureau, puts it, "it almost completely eliminates racial discrimination."

In Cleveland, according to Green, 14 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, hitherto racially ineligible for naturalization, have filed and obtained their first papers in the last five years in anticipation of the eventual opening of the right to citizenship.

Tagawa, employed as a chauffeur in the household of Adrian D. Joyce, chairman of the Glidden Co., is pinning his hopes on a favorable interpretation of Section 111 of the new law to obtain a hearing before Dec. 24. Joyce's son, Dwight P., president of the paint company, confirmed his father's keen interest in Tagawa's citizenship aspirations.

Tagawa slipped quietly into one of Green's citizenship classes some time ago. He spoke fluent English and stayed with the class even though he understood the apparent hopelessness of his citizenship aspirations.

"I did not have the heart even to charge him the modest fee for the course," Green said.

Tagawa, now 46, was 17 years of age when he entered the United States on Dec. 18, 1923. For two years he attended public schools in Palo Alto, Calif. Later he studied in night schools and eventually landed in Cleveland in 1944. His wife, Hisayo, whom he married in California in 1943, is a cook in the same household.

"He has an abiding enthusiasm for America and we have asked the district director of this immigration and naturalization area to expedite his hearing at the earliest possible moment," Green said.

"Naturally, his office is interested in having the honor of the first citizenship come to a man in this area."

Kono, a native of Hiroshima, entered the United States at the age

of 22. He has been living in Cleveland for 35 years. His wife, a native of Sweden, died several years ago. Kono's son, Frank A., 32, served with the United States Army three years.

Kono, too, had never given up hope of the day when the gates to citizenship might open. His declaration of intention was filed June 2, 1948, although here, likewise, the first papers "weren't worth a nickel."

Unlike Tagawa, Kono has difficulty with the English language, but this is no handicap to acquiring citizenship under the new law.

As Green explained, an applicant's ability to speak or write English is not so essential as his proof of knowledge of the fundamentals of our government. The new quota act puts the accent on special skills and training and on character. First papers will not be needed under the law.

"It removes the racial barriers to immigration and naturalization, although there remains a vestige of discrimination as regards to immigration," he said.

## First Nisei Bus Driver Goes To Work for Denver System

DENVER—Don Yokooji became the first Nisei bus driver in Denver recently with completion of his three-month probationary period.

The former Fort Lupton youth sailed through his preliminary and probationary training with a high record and is now a regular driver for the Denver Tramway Co.

The Nisei's fine training record has stirred interest in the possible employment of other Nisei by the transit company. Interested Japanese Americans are urged to contact Ray LeZotte, personnel manager, Denver Tramway Co., Room 220, Tramway Bldg.

Applicants must provide five character references. Physical, mental and emotional standards are strict.

Upon acceptance, the neophyte driver takes a three-week training course, with pay at \$4.80 per day. This is followed by a three-month probationary period, during which the minimum guaranteed wage is \$192.44 per month. Most probationers, however, receive more than this minimum with possibilities of getting up to double this amount on the "extra board."

Applicants are strictly supervised and graded during the probationary period.

Pay goes up to \$1.44 per hour thereafter, with periodic raises based upon length of employment.

## ISSEI KILLED IN LUNGE INTO HAWAII VOLCANO

HILO, Hawaii, T.H.—A Honolulu Issei became the first victim of Kilauea volcano in 20 years on Aug. 30 when he fell or jumped into erupting Halemaumau crater.

The body, identified as that of Tanichi Oki, 60, was located on Aug. 31 on a ledge 100 feet above the lava floor of the 500-ft. deep crater.

A witness said he saw Oki hesitate on the rim, walk back and then return to the rim.

"Suddenly he slipped feet first," the witness said. "We heard the rolling of rocks as he disappeared."

No immediate attempt was made to recover the body.

A bystander from Haina, who declined the use of his name, told park rangers, "We were looking at the eruption when I was told that a man was on the outside of the fence."

"When I looked at him, he was close to the edge and then started walking back to the fence," he added. "Then he stopped at the edge and suddenly slipped feet first. Then we heard the rolling of rocks and he disappeared."

## Detroit Student Wins Masaoka 1952 Memorial Scholarship

Curt S. Sugiyama, 18, June graduate from Chadsey High School, Detroit, was named 1952 winner of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship this week.

He was picked from a group of three finalists, of whom the other two were Yoshio Narita of New York City, who will enter Cornell University this fall, and Kenneth Kimura of Los Angeles, nominee of the Livingston-Mercer JACL.

The winner was named by the JACL scholarship committee, consisting of Dr. George A. Pierson, dean of students and head of the Department of Educational Psychology; Dr. Henry H. Frost, professor of sociology; and Elmer R. Smith, associate professor of anthropology, all of the University of Utah.

The committee commended the finalists for their excellent records and noted the evidence of "a high degree of social consciousness" among the applicants.

The scholarship was established by Mrs. Haruye Masaoka in honor of her son, Pvt. Ben Frank, who was killed while serving with the 442nd Japanese American combat

team. It is administered by the JACL.

The winner, Curt Sugiyama, has been an honor roll student during his eight semesters at Chadsey High School with an A-minus average.

He has received eight honor certificates, the University of Michigan Honor Award, the Phi Beta Kappa honor certificate and the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, as well as the 1951 Eastern Michigan Prize Book Award as the outstanding junior.

His extra curricular activities included membership on the student council, the swimming team, dance band, orchestra and the "C" Club for lettermen.

He has been president of the senior class, vice-president of the band, treasurer for the orchestra and was a panel member of the Junior Town Meeting of the Air.

Sugiyama's activities outside of school included membership in the Boys' Club of Detroit, the Baptist Youth Fellowship, the Governor's Michigan Youth Advisory Council, and the MYAC executive board. He was a delegate to the Wolverine Boy's State in 1950.

He plans to enter medicine or archeology. He was nominated by the Detroit JACL.

Finalist Narita graduated in June from George Washington High School in New York City. His scholastic average over four years was 86.8%. He was a member of the Arista honor society and Math Auxillium, honorary mathematics society. He was a nominee of the New York JACL.

Kenneth Kimura graduated with the highest honors of any student in the history of Livingston High School. He was the recipient of the Bank of America Achievement Award, placing sixth in the national competition.

He also received scholarships from the University of California in Los Angeles and the Livingston Rotary Club. He was student body president in his senior year, president of the California Scholarship Federation chapter, representative to the student council in his junior year, a football letterman and member of the school chorus.

## Watsonville Nisei Raise Funds for JACL Building

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — A fund-raising campaign with two objectives, to raise funds for the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee and to repair the local JACL building, has been launched by the Watsonville chapter.

The goal is \$3,000, of which amount \$675 will go to the ADC drive.

The remainder will be used to repair the JACL building on Union Street so that it may be put into use as a community center for Japanese Americans and for a JACL chapter office.

## Letter Held

A letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. K. Hiraga, 2417 Prospect Ave., Cleveland 15, O., is being held at the Pacific Citizen office, 415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City 1.

The Hiragas are believed to have moved from Cleveland five years ago.

## Deportation Suspension Bids Not Affected by New Statute

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Japanese aliens who previously applied for suspension of deportation and adjustment of status under the old law, which expires on midnight December 23, 1952, will not have to renew their application for legislative relief when the new Immigration and Nationality Act comes into effect, stated the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

Under the JACL ADC-sponsored Stay of Deportation Amendment of 1948, thousands of Japanese aliens subject to deportation, most of them treaty merchants and students stranded in the United States because of the war in the Pacific, were provided with legislative relief enabling them to secure cancellation of deportation, proceedings and to change their

status to that of permanent residents.

Those Japanese aliens who have already applied under the present law for suspension of deportation and adjustment of status will not be affected by the new Immigration and Nationality Act, said the Washington JACL ADC Office.

The "savings clause" in the new Immigration and Nationality Act stipulates specifically that cases of such persons will be determined by the provisions of the statutes in existence at the time of their filing for suspension of deportation declared the Washington JACL ADC Office.

Approximately 2000 Japanese aliens have already been benefitted by the Stay of Deportation Amendment, which was introduced and passed at the urging of the JACL ADC.

## Wounded in Korea

CHICAGO—Cpl. Akira Fujioka, son of Toraji Fujioka, 4138 Ellis Ave., recently was wounded in action in Korea, according to Defense Department information received here last week.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the  
Japanese American Citizens League

National Headquarters: 413-15 Beason Building, 25 East Second South street, Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

Editorial and Business Office: 415 Beason Bldg., Phone 5-6501.

Other National JACL Offices in Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Subscription Rates: JACL members, \$3.00 per year. Non-members, \$3.50 per year.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Salt Lake City, Utah. Published weekly, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

## EDITORIALS:

### Greetings for Bruyeres

On an October afternoon for the past six years the people of the little Vosges foothills community of Bruyeres have walked to a clearing in the woods of l'Helendraye to celebrate their liberation from the Nazis and to honor the Japanese Americans and other Allied soldiers who gave their lives that Bruyeres might be free.

This year the men, women and children of Bruyeres will gather again at the clearing where a memorial, presented by the Japanese American Citizens League in 1947, has been erected. The memorial honors the Nisei of the 442nd Combat Team who died in the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th Division.

Ever since the memorial shaft was dedicated in 1947, the citizens of Bruyeres have maintained it, planting flowers at its base and clearing and beautifying the surrounding area. And the people of Bruyeres, according to Mayor Rene Drahon, never will forget the young men of Japanese ancestry who came from a far-off land to help rid the soil of France of the armies of the aggressor.

This October, for the first time in seven years, a Nisei of the 442nd Combat Team will participate in the ceremonies at Bruyeres. He is Wilson Makabe, an amputee veteran, who has been authorized by President George Inagaki to represent the National JACL and to take with him the greetings of the Nisei in the United States to the people of the little French foothills town which, because of the circumstances of history, is so close to the hearts of all Japanese Americans.

### The Neighborhood Pattern

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will shortly institute a discrimination suit which merits the support of all persons interested in equality of treatment for all of America's minority groups.

The NAACP will challenge the "neighborhood pattern" policy of the San Francisco Housing Authority as it relates to the occupancy of a new housing project in the city's North Beach district.

The "neighborhood pattern" policy operates to insure that inhabitants of a housing project are selected in accordance with the racial make-up of the area in which it is suited. Thus, a project in an all-white neighborhood will permit occupancy only by whites. A project in a mixed neighborhood will permit mixed occupancy.

In the case of the North Beach project, the San Francisco Housing Authority's chairman has announced that the occupants will be "predominantly white," with possibly a few Chinese to be admitted.

It has also announced that no Negroes will be admitted. The grudging admission of a few Chinese will not alter the fact that the project is being built and will be administered by a program of strict adherence to racist ideas.

An announcement of a "no Negroes" policy would be thoroughly objectionable, if it were proposed by a private builder. When the builder is a government agency and when the project is supported by public funds, such a policy of discrimination and segregation is inexcusable.

The San Francisco Housing Authority seeks to perpetuate segregation by its "neighborhood pattern" idea. It allows for no change, it does not recognize the fact that today persons of all ancestries are beginning to insist upon their right to decent housing, unhampered by artificial restrictions based upon color and religion.

### "Japanese in the Americas"

Next week Elmer R. Smith will conclude his "Japanese in the Americas" series for the Pacific Citizen. This series, which began in April as part of Prof. Smith's regular weekly column, has told of the immigration of the Japanese to the countries of North, South and Central America and has related how these later-day New World arrivals settled down to become part of the countries of the West.

The articles have been a definite contribution to the woefully inadequate history of the Japanese. It has proved especially valuable as a social study, nrowing parallels in the treatment of a minority group by various countries of different racial and social background.

Prof. Smith, an anthropologist at the University of Utah, will cease his weekly column at the end of the month, due to the pressure of additional work. Recently awarded a grant to compile a bibliography of archeological studies made in the Western states, Prof. Smith will be unable to continue his columns for the Pacific Citizen.

This paper, however, would like to acknowledge his assistance through many years of close and friendly association.

# Nisei USA

## A Decade of Decision

A decade of decision finds Americans of Japanese ancestry within sight of the goal of total acceptance and integration.

This is a time for a summing up, for an appreciation of the role which one organization, the JACL, played in the transition of the Nisei from the despair and disillusionment of racial mass evacuation in 1942 to the relative security of 1952. This long look backward over ten years of activity is inspired, in part, by the fact that the JACL and its leadership have been subjected to a series of attacks during the past two months by a Japanese vernacular newspaper in Los Angeles.

More so than any other racial group in our national history, the future of the Nisei in the continental United States has been influenced by the work of a single organized group, the JACL, a representative body which has drawn its leadership and its members from Nisei of all religious beliefs and of every political persuasion, as well as interested non-Nisei.

The JACL's membership policy, open to all citizens of the United States, is built on the broadest base and its record is a model of group action in a democratic society.

The beneficial effects of the JACL's activity, particularly in the field of human relations and in the arena of legislation and group representation, are reflected in the present secure status of Japanese Americans as a whole. It would be difficult to assess the full extent of the JACL's responsibility for the present well-being of the Nisei. It would suffice to say that it has been considerable.

Any testimonial for the JACL is, in effect, a tribute to the Nisei group as a whole. The successful work of the JACL in public relations and in obtaining the passage of remedial legislation, particularly the attainment of naturalization rights for resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, would not have been possible without the magnificent record of Nisei GIs and the goodwill engendered by the loyalty of Nisei and Issei at home in World War II.

The Nisei wrote their own destiny. The JACL helped translate it into the language of a more equitable status for all Japanese Americans.

Ten years ago, in March, 1942, the National Council of the JACL met in San Francisco to meet the challenge of wholesale mass evacuation, a situation unprecedented in the annals of any racial group in the United States. At this convention a pattern was drawn for a program of broad community service which has guided the JACL for the past ten years. The assistance given the evacuees by JACL volunteer workers, often at considerable personal sacrifice since they themselves were being evacuated, has never received its full meed of recognition.

At a time when other Japanese American organizations were forced to disband, the San Francisco convention in 1942 determined to continue the JACL's existence. The league's national headquarters were moved to Salt Lake City and its monthly publication, the Pacific Citizen, was changed to a weekly which would serve as a medium of information and expression for all Japanese Americans.

The JACL, in the months that followed, was able to make representations on behalf of the evacuees which helped improve conditions in the relocation camps as well as to broaden the government's program of outside resettlement. The JACL's request for the right of military service for the Nisei (along with similar requests from organized Nisei in Hawaii), made in a resolution passed at an emergency national convention in Salt Lake City in Nov., 1942, was an important factor in the decision of the War Department, concurred in by President Roosevelt, to form a special combat unit of Japanese Americans and the Army's subsequent action restoring full draft status to the Nisei.

This request for military service by members of a group confined in barrack homes behind the watchtowers of desert relocation camps may have seemed incongruous and at variance with the temper of the

evacuee group. It was an act of faith in a system of government and the people of America.

The JACL's representatives who passed the resolution came to the Salt Lake convention from the ten relocation camps, knowing full well that their action would invite reprisals from dissidents whose perspectives were warped by anger and bitterness. The reprisals did come and a number of persons identified with the JACL were threatened and several were set upon and attacked, including the JACL's national president, Saburo Kido, and former national president, Dr. T. T. Yatabe.

It is to the everlasting credit of these men that they acted without regard to personal safety in formulating a program for the welfare of the Japanese American group. Their courage helped set the cornerstone of a secure future for the Nisei. Although the pressures upon them were great, they did not betray the Nisei future for the 30 coins of expediency.

The JACL's course since the San Francisco convention in 1942 has been geared to the welfare of the entire Japanese American group and not its members alone. In the field of representation and remedial legislation, the JACL and its Anti-Discrimination Committee, the latter organized in 1946, has won many benefits and its recent activity has been culminated by legislation removing race as a condition for naturalization and repealing the Asiatic Exclusion Act of 1924. The JACL ADC also was responsible, in major part, for congressional authorization of an indemnification program for the evacuees under which more than \$13,000,000 is expected to be paid by the end of this year and under which a payment of perhaps double that sum eventually will be granted for losses sustained as a direct consequence of the 1942 evacuation. A third major bill sponsored by the JACL ADC and passed by Congress provided for stays of deportation for resident Japanese aliens on the same basis as those granted European aliens.

The national JACL organization, together with regional and local JACL groups, has fought statutory discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry, as well as bias against other racial and religious minorities. The JACL also has been able to obtain the cooperation of other agencies in the field of human relations on problems affecting the Nisei welfare.

Recognizing the hard truth that no minority group is secure so long as any single group of Americans is denied social and economic equality, the JACL has participated in court cases involving restrictive covenants in housing, school segregation and other questions affecting civil rights.

In the past decade the Nisei have matured as a group and the JACL as an organization.

The JACL's emphasis in the past ten years has been concerned with the affirmation of the citizen rights of the Japanese American group. The need for a JACL, as presently constituted, will continue, however, so long as a single facet of discrimination, social, economic or statutory, remains.

Recently, despite the world-wide publicity received by their denial of housing to a family of Chinese ancestry, the majority of the residents of the Southwood section of South San Francisco, Calif., decided to continue its policy of opposition of sales of homes to non-Caucasians. There are hundreds of Southwoods with racially restrictive covenants which, although they no longer are enforceable in the courts, still retain the force of social ostracism.

There is work to be done in housing, as there is work to be done to broaden the area of economic opportunity. The remaining pockets of social and economic prejudice must be eliminated.

Now that the JACL's major concern in regard to the parent generation, the winning of the right of naturalization, has been attained, the organization's interest has been shifted to a program of assisting the Issei to achieve the long-denied privilege of citizenship.

The rising age level of the Issei group also calls for study and ac-

## Vagaries

### TV Guests . . .

Young Ford Konno was a guest on the CBS-TV show, "I've Got a Secret," recently. Konno's identity and his secret, that he was an Olympic champion, was guessed almost immediately by Panelist Bill Cullen. Yoshinobu Oyakawa also was a guest on "We, the People" upon his return from Helsinki. . . . Sada Mitamura has been appearing in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amelia," on the French Riviera. Miss Mitamura won a scholarship to Paris for first place in a Los Angeles talent show two years ago and has been studying voice in France.

Yoshio Takakuwa's recent election as national committeeman for the California Young Democrats from Northern California is rated as the "biggest upset" at their recent convention in Stockton. Takakuwa defeated Lionel Steinberg, outgoing state chairman of the YDs, by three votes. . . . A resolution passed by the California Young Democrats calls for the repeal of the recent McCarran-Walter omnibus immigration act.

### Habe's Novel . . .

Hollywood's Japanese American players, long idle because of the hesitancy of major studios to film a story with an East Asian locale because of the fluid political situation, may get a break if Richard Goldstone puts Hans Habe's novel, "Walk in Darkness," into production. Goldstone recently purchased the film rights to the Habe book which has a German locale. With Habe's permission, the MGM producer will rewrite the picture to give it a Japanese background. Although present plans are to film the exteriors in Japan, it's possible that many interior shots will be made in Culver City. . . . One reason for MGM's desire to make the picture in Japan is to use the company's frozen yen deposits in Nippon. Similarly, Goldstone utilized MGM's German deposits to make "The Devil Makes Three" with Gene Kelly and Pier Angeli.

Mits Hoki, who had a disc jockey show over a Provo, Utah station while attending Brigham Young University, recently took a job as announcer-engineer on a thousand-watter at Greeley, Colo. . . . First Nisei to train as an announcer was Charley Yoshii of Portland, Ore., who went to Japan in the early 1930s to announce on Radio Tokyo. . . . One of the most popular programs over post-war Radio Tokyo has been the English language lessons conducted by Joe Hirakawa, onetime Hollywood actor. Hirakawa, a graduate of the U. of Washington's drama courses, also appeared in several plays at Pasadena Playhouse. Hirakawa got tired of playing Japanese butlers and went to Japan before Pearl Harbor. While in Los Angeles he wrote a pageant called "Age of the Gods" which the Little Tokyo Players performed back in 1933 with Japanese masks.

Tak Shindo's latest ballad, "With Your Heart," was introduced at the Nisei Week Festival's talent show in Los Angeles last week. The lyrics are by Judy Sugita. . . . The young Kawasumi Sisters won a gold trophy by singing "Little White Cloud" at the Junior Jubilee in Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium last week. . . . Because of the success of the prize-winning "Rashomon," RKO has been trying to get other Japanese films for the art house circuit in the U.S. A number of Japan's latest film efforts, with English titles, have been sent to the U.S. but none so far has been deemed good enough to follow Akira Kurosawa's cinematic version of the Akutagawa novel of an incident in the forest in 12th Century Japan.

tion toward insuring their future welfare and security.

The JACL and its membership can look with pride upon their achievements during the past decade. Any group which has been able to meet the challenge of racial mass evacuation and has been able to surmount organized bigotry need have no fear for the future.

(Portions of the above column are reprinted from an article by the author in the "Homecoming" book of the 1952 national convention in San Francisco.)



# "Japanese in the Americas" ROOTS OF PREJUDICE

By ELMER R. SMITH

This column in the last few months has dealt with the settlement and problems faced by the persons of Japanese ancestry in the areas of South and North America. The problems faced by the Issei and their children can be found to be based in various aspects of race prejudice. It should be pointed out that many of these prejudices are not really racial in the strict sense of that term, but are founded in socially defined ideas about race held by many persons in the Americas.

A study of the types of relationships that existed—and still exist—between "Japanese" and non-Japanese in the United States and Canada, will and does show that the U.S. and Canada have much more in common. This being so, there is still a common element running through the whole relationship between Japanese and non-Japanese which will make it possible for us next week to summarize the factor of expectancy in defining race relations in all the Americas.

However, let us now turn to "roots of prejudice" common to the non-Japanese against the person of Japanese ancestry in both the United States and Canada. The first root of prejudice against the Japanese can be found to be that of a different cultural background. The U.S. and Canada were and are predominantly European in their cultural heritage.

The Japanese in the late 1890's and early 1900's brought to the North American people a culture rooted deep in the feudal system of Japan. Customs, beliefs, group relationships, family traditions and religion were much different than the non-Japanese could ever imagine. Not only this, but stories and traditional beliefs about the Oriental in North America were based upon old traveler tales and adventure stories about the Orient. This made the Japanese suspect from the very beginning in the relationships which developed between the Japanese and the non-Japanese in the United States and Canada. This is based on the well-known principle that a person suspects that which he does not understand.

The western part of the North American continent was a raw and pioneering area when the first Japanese arrived. As long as labor was scarce and economic investments were highly profitable little notice was given to the nonconformist, even though the potential feelings of antagonism were ever present, based upon the factors mentioned in the above paragraph.

graph. However, as soon as economic competition became serious any differences between laborers or groups were used as a force to eliminate this competition. The Japanese, as shown in last week's column, discovered that they became the scapegoat for many and varied "economic problems" faced by the laboring and agricultural groups in western Canada and the United States. Selfish interests and individuals began to use the Japanese as "powder" for the igniting of movements to gain their own ends. The Hearst and like groups were able to play upon the ignorance and economic selfishness of individuals and groups to gain political and economic power. The scapegoats were the persons of Japanese ancestry.

The physical characteristics of the Japanese made it possible to classify them with the "inferior peoples" of the world. It should not be forgotten that during the migration and settlement of the Japanese in the western part of North America the policy of both the British and the United States was based upon the concept of "manifest destiny." This policy rested on the firm belief that it was the destiny of the English-speaking peoples to civilize the world. The "inferior peoples" of the world needed to be aided and supervised to the acceptance of the English-speaking way of life. When it was discovered that the Japanese had a "way of life" which was complex and efficient and that the Japanese refused to occupy a "coolie" status in the U.S. and Canada, the non-Japanese were called upon to justify their own "superior position." This was done through discrimination and segregation. In order to keep the record straight, it should be noted that the Japanese were intent, in many instances, on keeping many of their cultural ways of life and their group solidarity. This led to further conflict and suspicion on the part of the non-Japanese.

## "Artist at Home" NOGUCHI IN JAPAN

(Ed. note: Isamu Noguchi, born in Los Angeles of a Japanese father and a Scotch-Irish mother, long has been recognized as one of the world's outstanding sculptors and designers. During World War II Noguchi voluntarily went to live at the Colorado River war relocation center at Poston, Ariz., in order to contribute his talents to assist Japanese American evacuees. Noguchi, who maintains a studio in New York, married screen star Yoshiko (Shirley) Yamaguchi in Tokyo last winter, and has been living in the Japanese capital since that time. The Noguchis were visited recently by Betty Pepis, home editor of the New York Times, and her article which is reprinted below, "Artist at Home," was published in the Aug. 31 issue of the New York Times Magazine.)

By BETTY PEPIS

Kitakamura, Japan. "In Japan, a two-century-old home is not obsolete," said Japanese American sculptor Isamu Noguchi, not looking down as he slipped out of mud-encrusted leather shoes into waiting straw slippers and entered the 200-year-old farmhouse in which he lives.

It was a warm sultry day, the temperature about 80, the dampness of the rainy season heavy in the air. Noisy, screeching and bustling Tokyo was twenty-five miles to the north; the rustic scene there was much farther away in time.

The house was a wooden structure. Both the sliding panels of solid wood on the outside and the inner fusuma with insets of translucent textured paper were pushed entirely back, opening the house up

completely along the side from which he entered.

In the immediate foreground, almost part of the house, was a small garden with rocks, a few flowers and many greens. Down a steep slope below it a rice paddy was flooded from recent rains and the delicate sprays of the green plants waved slightly in a scarcely perceptible breeze. Behind the house a rocky cliff rose massively and abruptly, green with spots of moss, and served as a reminder that the approach to this retreat is a road cut many years ago through the rocks of a glen cool with the moisture of overgrown trees, bushes and vines.

Barefoot we passed from the polished wooden entry onto the soft resilient floor matted with the inevitable thick woven straw tatami. Here even slippers are taboo. We were in an empty room, empty at least to Western eyes. In the alcove which is known as a tokonoma was the traditional flower arrangement, a hanging scroll, and a bronze Buddha head from old Japan. There was not another object in the room, and the muted patter of bare feet on the soft padded floor in the hushed atmosphere gave the room a dreamlike quality that almost imposed contemplation.

That, explained Mr. Noguchi, is the special quality of the Japanese house; it forces one to regard the inner man rather than outer vistas. Sitting cross-legged on the floor, looking otherwise every inch the Western man, his back was negligently turned to the view.

Sitting on the floor in this sparsely furnished spot it was impossible not to be conscious of the

## Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

### Wedding Anniversary

Denver, Colo.

Alice and I passed another marriage milestone the other day. I'm not saying which anniversary it was, but it seems we've been married a long, long time. This is one of the few things we agree on. At any rate, we've been married long enough that we didn't celebrate the anniversary. We just noted it.

Two people get to know each other pretty well over a period of time. For instance, she can tell just by looking at me whether I've won or lost at poker. It's a talent that she developed very quickly when we agreed that she would get half my winnings, but would not be responsible for my losses. That's what's called marriage partnership.

I can tell when she's running short of household money—you know, the money to pay for food, the paper boy, the cleaning man and stuff like that. How? She calls me at the office and says why don't I pick up something for dinner on the way home.

Like most brides, Alice set out to change me into the mold of her ideal soon after we set up housekeeping. Largely, she's been successful. I've learned to cook, for example. And I've learned not to take off my shoes and scratch my feet when we have company. I've learned to hang up my coat when I come home, and how to brew coffee.

In a few minor details, I've managed to resist being molded. I still sleep with my mouth wide open and snore like a busy sawmill. There's nothing she can do about changing that, and it makes me feel a little superior.

Early in the game, I figured that marriage was a share and share alike proposition and that, if she wanted me to do things her way, she ought to do at least a few things my way. As most husbands know, ideas like this are simply the folly

of inexperienced young men. We compromised by agreeing that while we both could throw things into the waste basket, I carried the mess out.

This has led to some interesting experiences. I've tried to get over the idea that edible refuse should go into the garbage can, and that combustible refuse should go in the waste basket. And if she'd set tin cans, old bottles aside, I'd carry that out and heave it into the trash box. Such a system is necessary in Denver because the city expects householders to burn trash paper and such in their own incinerators.

In practice, I'm likely to find anything in the waste basket. Usually there's a can or a bottle or two at the bottom, and these have to be fished out and tossed into the trash box. Sometimes I find wilted flowers, or soggy bread crusts, and how she expects me to get them burned, I don't know. But the biggest surprise was a great, big, fat, overdeveloped cucumber which I discovered the other day sitting like a dinosaur egg in a nest of waste paper. It would have taken two blow torches to incinerate that waterlogged vegetable. Emptying the waste basket every night is as full of surprises as a grab basket.

Every once in a while she gets tremendously enthusiastic about something or other. Once it was crocheting. Another time it was knitting, followed by crepe paper flowers. Then it was Afghans, which aren't people or dogs but a kind of knitted yarn shawl. Then she got involved with the copper-work crowd, and this last summer she threw herself with equal vigor into the science of guessing which of any nine greyhounds can run the fastest.

What's coming next? I haven't the slightest idea, but I'm sure some new interest will present itself soon to claim her complete attention and energies. There's something doing all the time, and maybe that's why it seems the years have been so long. A lot has happened to us in that time.

## A Nisei in Europe: A VISIT TO BAVARIA

By WILSON MAKABE

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 20—After five weeks of hectic life in Paris and its surrounding area, the Bavarian section of Germany is certainly quite a change. Munich is a large, spread-out city, not very industrialized like most other large German cities but it is full of American GIs. Many huge skeletons of what were formerly magnificent buildings remain standing as grim reminders of the recent war but the people themselves have made a remarkable comeback, and are cheerful and industrious.

I left Paris Friday morning with a group of Sorbonne students for Geneva, Switzerland, arriving that evening just as that city was beginning an annual celebration. We found rooms almost impossible to find as the hotels were filled to capacity. Fortunately I found a single room in a private home, very clean and homey, even to a hot cup of tea in bed in the morn-

ing. The Swiss are wonderful hosts, making us regret leaving their country because everyone was so cheerful and friendly. Although it was raining quite heavily during the festivities the people seemed oblivious of the weather and their spirits were not in the least dampened. The city was all lighted up and even the lake seemed to reflect the colorful atmosphere.

Three of my passengers stayed in Geneva and the fourth decided to remain in Lausanne, another beautiful Swiss city, famous as a resort with a mountain background and its lakefront view.

From Lausanne I picked up a young Swiss couple hitch-hiking from a fortnight vacation in southern France and whose home was in Zurich, my next stop. The wife spoke perfect English and both were equally good in French and German. In Bern, when I needed Swiss currency, the wife accompanied me to the exchange, serving as my interpreter. As I was getting hungry, I asked about a good place to eat, only to learn that restaurants don't serve meals in mid-afternoon. Outside of Bern, the capital, I pulled into a restaurant with bright umbrellas shading tables on a terrace. Inside, the decorations and furnishings were "out of this world" and yet, to my surprise, soft Hawaiian music was playing but with German words. While I was struggling with the menu, trying to figure the different dishes, the Swiss couple waited in the car. Suddenly the wife came running in, apologized for her thoughtlessness, then carefully explained everything on the menu, and after talking with the waitress, told me that only cold plates were being served at that hour. I had as big a lunch as one could put away, a very fancy plate and good coffee, all for about one-tenth of what I expected. Later the couple told me that a waitress outside asked them if I had heard about their restaurant from way out in China. Actually, I'd be willing to recommend the place from here to Kingdom Come.

When we arrived in Zurich, before they got off, they showed me the outstanding sights of the city, ending up at the lakeshore just as the sun was setting. This lake was covered with sailboats, rowboats and sleek, modern power boats, oh yes, and white swans. Zurich is the industrial city of Switzerland with many modern factories as well as its historic churches and other buildings. However, as the natives say, it is not considered much of a tourist center for sheer scenic beauty but being the largest city, it has the most to offer for shoppers and businessmen.

For breathtaking scenery, wonderful hospitality and an ideal vacationland, Switzerland is a must.

## MINORITY WEEK

### On With the New

New Mexico has a law which states that local school boards, if they so wish, may segregate Negro and white schoolchildren. Many do.

But in Alamogordo, school officials decided recently to relegate that law to the limbo of the dead, where it properly belongs. And, going even farther, they hired a Negro teacher for the first time.

Starting this fall, Negro children will be assigned to regular schools.

One of the worst—possibly the very worst—social problems of the day is dope addiction.

But if you want to place the responsibility for the growing numbers of addicts, the finger of blame might well point to you, to me, to everybody.

Because, according to Dr. Walter Adams, psychiatrist, one reason for the increasing number of Negro addicts is race discrimination. "There is a need to correct conditions in our society which produce the inadequate and disturbed person who gets to be a narcotics addict," says Dr. Adams.

"There are social and economic implications in the fact that an estimated 45 per cent of the total addicts not in hospitals are colored. Seventy-five per cent of the juvenile addicts are colored. . . . The habit is an apologetic relieving emotional discomfort such as might come from inferiority feelings, insecurity or depression."

### Euphemism

The San Francisco Housing Authority appears to have found a good thing in the phrase, "neighborhood pattern."

It means that when the authority opens a housing project in an all-white neighborhood, it will restrict occupants to whites, thus preserving the "neighborhood pattern."

A new project opening in San Francisco's North Beach district next month will hew to this policy, the authority said this week. The project will be white, with possibly a few Chinese to be admitted later. But no Negroes.

The Council for Civic Unity, pressing for a policy of non-discrimination, noted that the only fair method for selection of tenants would be to accept application in the order in which they are received.

The Housing Authority, adamant, rested its case on the handy euphemism, "neighborhood pattern."

And opponents of segregation were left to surmise that discrimination, by any other name, still smells.

(Continued on page 6)



# PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

## Nisei Turn Out for Hawaii's Rainbows

The University of Hawaii's Roaring Rainbows who usually have enough players on the roster to field an entire Nisei team will again have a number of Japanese Americans this season. Returning from last year's squad are Center Ed Toma, Guard Eric Watanabe, Quarterback Joe Matsukawa and halfback George Fujiwara. In addition, there are at least seven Nisei among the first-year men. Hawaii will play the University of Arizona, Texas Western and Lewis and Clark on the mainland this season. Saburo Okumura, who plays center and guard, is co-captain of the Lehi, Utah, High football varsity this season. San Jose State may open the season with 250-pound Jim Kajioaka at one of the offensive tackle posts and 205-pound Tom Yagi as a linebacker on defense. Harry Kawano, all-Southern California halfback who enrolled at San Jose last year, dropped out of school and isn't expected back this season.

Hawaii notes: James Fukuda, basketball and tennis star at Honolulu's Farrington High School, is the latest recipient of the Henry Kusunoki memorial scholarship to the University of Hawaii. The scholarship honors Kusunoki, football coach at Farrington, who died suddenly in 1950 of a heart attack. The scholarship was started shortly after his death by friends who wanted to perpetuate his memory. Tommy Muroda, the Honolulu Nisei flyweight who was the champion of Japan and Malaya in the early 1930s and fought several main events in Honolulu, is back in the fight game and is helping coach amateur boxers. During World War II Muroda trained boxers at Schofield Barracks, including members of the famous Nisei unit, the Chowhounds. The Hawaii Red Sox, managed by Larry Kunihi, won the championship of the Hawaii Baseball League for the second straight year last week with an 8 to 6 victory over the third-place Honolulu Asahi. Willie Goo of Maui recently won the 1952 Hawaii AJA (Americans of Japanese Ancestry) golf championship, defeating Defending Champion Ed Nakagaki of Honolulu by a single stroke in an eighteen-hole playoff match. Ray Kashiwada and Chinn Sunn are the new public parks tennis champions of Hawaii.

## Oshita Wins Salt Lake Bowling Classic

Al Oshita of the Doi Cleaners' team of the Salt Lake JACL League won the annual Labor Day Singles Classic at Pal-D-Mar in Salt Lake from a field of Utah's top bowlers. Oshita scored 978-80-1058 to take home \$75 and a trophy. Jack Aramaki, Ike Oki, Tom Nakamura, and Tube Horiuchi also were in the money. Oshita's 232 game also was good for a squad prize. Sixteen teams opened play in the Salt Lake JACL League this week. Hank Yamashiro of Berkeley with (152) 1,325 is in fourth place in the anniversary singles tournament at Albany Bowl in Albany, Calif. Nobu Asami's 688-9-697 tops the Class B entries in the women's singles tournament at College Bowl in Berkeley, Calif. Agnes Mataba of San Francisco is second with 669-4-673. A field of ten teams are expected to compete in the New York Nisei Bowling League at the Star Alleys. The league members include two teams sponsored by the 442nd Veterans Association. Hiro Sasaki of the YBA holds the league record for a high game (277) and high series (604).

## Zenimura Hits Well for U. S. Team

Team captain Harvey Zenimura, Fresno outfielder, had two for two as the Pacific Coast College All-Stars defeated the Japanese All-Stars, 7 to 4, on Aug. 30. The Californians won seven of the first 13 games in Japan. They lost four but two others were ties. Shin Yogi, rated the best third-sacker developed in Hawaii in recent years, will have a pro baseball contract from the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants of the Japanese Central League awaiting him when he completes his Army service next February. Yogi has been playing for the Fort Shafter team. Fibber Hirayama's late season surge at the plate has lifted his batting mark with the Stockton Ports of the California League to .277 as of Aug. 31. Hirayama had 70 hits in 253 times at bat, nine doubles, a triple and 20 RBIs. The Nisei centerfielder was the second highest batter on the club, next to Harry Clements, with 132 hits in 448 at bats.

## Fresno State's Nisei Outfielders

For several years now the Fresno State Bulldogs, consistently one of the nation's top collegiate baseball teams, have fielded teams with two Nisei outfielders. Three years back it was George Abo and Howie Zenimura, with both batters hitting over .400. Then it was Zenimura and Fibber Hirayama. This past season it was Hirayama and Harvey Zenimura. Next year Harvey, now in Japan with the Pacific Coast College All-Stars, will be back in left field and Ben Yano, hard-hitting right fielder from Fresno Junior College, will be fighting for a spot in the outer garden. Yano will enroll this month and probably will start working out with the 1953 edition of Pete Beiden's Bulldog baseball machine.

## Swim Coaches Gain Added Laurels

Halfback George Nii, main offensive threat for Dinuba, Calif., High last season, turned out for grid practice this week at the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif. The recent National AAU swimming championships put feathers in the caps of three Hawaiian Nisei swimming coaches. Coach Yoshito Segawa of Honolulu developed Ford Konno, winner of the 440, 880 and one-mile freestyle championships. Coach Soichi Sakamoto of Honolulu trained Dick Cleveland, 110-yard freestyle champion, and William Woolsey, 17-year old star who won the 220-yard freestyle. Coach Charles (Sparky) Kawamoto of Hilo tutored Yoshinobu Oyakawa, the 110-yard backstroke titlist. Incidentally, John Marshall of Yale almost ruined Konno's bid for his triple crown in the 880-yard race. It took a furious sprint on the part of Konno to beat Marshall, the 19-year old Nisei winning by a scant forearm. Another top Hawaiian Nisei prospect for the future, Hilo's Richard Tanabe, also coached by Kawamoto, took third place in the 300-yard medley event which was won by Burwell Jones of Michigan.

## Umeda Signed for Main Event in Reno

News that Tommy Umeda, the 442nd veteran who has made a career in pugilism, will fight the main event in Reno, Nev., on Sept. 12 against Baby Moe Mario recalls that Reno's top middleweight, Buster Chikami, is still a prisoner of war in Korea. Chikami was just getting started in pro boxing when he went back into the Army. The Waipahu, Oahu, team, Hawaii's junior Legion champions, made a good showing in the Pacific Northwest regional championships recently. They made the finals by defeating Yakima, Wash., behind Tautomu Oshiro's steady hurling. In the finals, however, they lost to Salem, Ore., 4 to 3 and 5 to 2. Keiji Tshako caught all the games and Third Baseman Tommy Higa was the batting star for the Hawaiians.

## Utah Squad Wins Denver Ball Tourney

DENVER—The JAAU All-Stars from Ogden, Utah, won the annual Labor Day Nisei baseball tournament for the fourth straight year here this week, defeating the Denver Nisei in the finals, 3 to 2.

Utaka Harada hurled all the way for the Utahns, allowing only five hits while his teammates hit Kent Yoritomo for five and Beans Yamamoto for a bingle.

Ogden was catapulted into the finals with a 22 to 5 victory over Fort Morgan, Colo., while Denver took a 17 to 4 decision over the Western Nebraska YMA.

In the opening round Ogden defeated the Denver Merchants, 14 to 11, while Denver topped the Brighton JAA, 10 to 4. Fort Morgan defeated the Fort Lupton JACL, 16 to 15, while Western Nebraska took a free-hitting 20 to 17 decision from Greeley.

The Denver Merchants won the consolation round finals, 23 to 7, over Fort Lupton.

The Fort Lupton YBA won the Class B tournament, 7 to 5, over Crowley, Colo.

Tom Hada of the Fort Lupton JACL with five for seven won the batting award. Other winners were Bill Nukaya, Fort Morgan, home runs; George Kato, Fort Morgan, triples; Tubber Okuba, Ogden, doubles; Utaka Harada, Ogden, pitcher.

## Catcher Hurt as Two Nisei Bump Heads at Home Plate

TOKYO — Jyun Hirota, Nisei rookie catcher of the league-leading Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo, was injured on Sept. 2 in a game against the Giants' arch-rivals, the Hanshin Tigers.

Hirota and another Honolulu player, Centerfielder Kojima of the Tigers, collided at home plate as the Tigers sought to squeeze in a run.

The Giants finally won in the 11th inning, 5 to 4, to move another game ahead of the Tigers in the battle for the Central League championship.

Hirota, Kojima and other Nisei players have impressed Japanese baseball fans with their hard-running style of play.

Kojima blasted a triple in the top of the eighth to score two runs and tie the game at 4 all. On the squeeze play that followed Kojima tore down the baseline and bumped Hirota who had the plate blocked. Although he was knocked to the ground, the former University of Hawaii catcher held on to the ball.

Four stitches were required to close up a gash which Hirota received below an ear lobe and physicians said he will be out of action for ten days.

Batting star of the game was Hirota's Nisei teammate, Leftfielder Wally Yonamine who had three for five to strengthen his bid for the Central League batting cham-

pionship. Yonamine now is hitting .338 and is in second place behind Michio Nishizawa of the Nagoya Dragons who is batting .361.

Another Nisei player, Tomo Kaito, playing his first season for the Kintetsu Lions, is leading the Pacific League with a .332 average.

Bill Nishita, highly touted Nisei hurler who pitched last year for the University of California, won his second game of the season on Aug. 27 when the Yomiuri Giants defeated the Hiroshima Carps, 4 to 1.

Nishita allowed only two hits in the six innings he worked.

## Five Teams Take Lead in Salt Lake Bowling League

Five teams were bunched in first place in the 16-team Salt Lake JACL bowling league after the first week of play on Sept. 2 at the Pal-D-Mar lanes.

Standard Produce, Doi's Cleaners, New Sunrise Market, Star Pool and Star Barber started the season with 4 to 0 victories over Gil's Auto Service, Terashima Studio, Dawn Noodle, Anderson Jewelry and Main Appliance respectively.

Closest match of the night was Town Shop's 3 to 1 win over the defending champions, Tuxedo Cafe. The Town Shop team, paced by Maki Kaizumi's 591 series and Jeri Tsuyuki's 228 high game, hit a 952 scratch second game. Tak Kojima's 614 series and 231 game for Tuxedo were highs for the night.

Less Taylor Motors defeated City Cafe 3 to 1, while Ich's took a 2½ to 1½ verdict over Aloha Fountain. The teams tied at 652 in their first game.

## Seven Exhibit Art At Seafair Showing

SEATTLE—Seven of the eleven exhibitors in the third International art exhibition held here in connection with the recent Seafair were of Japanese ancestry.

Those whose paintings and drawings were shown included Paul Horiuchi, John Matsudaira, George Tanagi, Kamekichi Tokita, George Tsutakawa and Thomas Tsutakawa.

## Artist at Home

(Continued from page 5)

sible to adapt Japanese tradition to today rather than doing what many present-day Japanese are attempting unsuccessfully to do: to forsake their own tradition completely for Western customs, modes and mores.

Passing a small square twentieth-century kitchen (a recent addition to the old farmhouse), we came shortly upon the newly completed studio which the sculptor had designed and in which he is now at work.

One wall of the studio is rock: the same rock against which the farmhouse proper leans. A fireplace has been carved from the stone and suspended over the hearth is an iron pot traditional in rural Japanese homes. The new building, so recently completed, looked so much like the 200-year-old house that it was difficult to see where one left off and the other began. There was one exception: some modern lamps and lighting devices, all ingenious Noguchi designs. What breeze there was blew up from the rice paddy and the roof was angled to provide shelter from the sun. We had to agree that the carpenter's job in this particular case was certainly a distinguished one.

There was one odd note: one of the supporting columns still retained the shape of the tree trunk from which it had been cut and seemed to be set upside down. Mr. Noguchi confirmed the fact that this was so, adding that the carpenter had disagreed, but that he personally liked the looks of it better that way.

Later we learned from a Japanese friend that it is a custom in constructing a new house to make it as nearly perfect as possible, but to include a single imperfection: very often an upside down beam. A superstition exists that if the house is completely flawless the evil will be challenged. The inclusion of the single imperfect beam theoretically wards off evil spirits off.

## Ann Nisei's Kitchen:

### SOUPS FROM NIPPON

Japanese soups are of two types—one a clear, bouillon-type soup generally made with a shrimp or fish base, and the other a thick bean soup made of miso, a soy bean product.

Variations upon these basic soups are endless. Vegetables, eggs, fish, seafood or tofu can be added and the seasonings varied.

This week we'll worry about the clear soups, then get on to the miso-type next week. The clear soups are fragrant, delicately-flavored and appealing to the eye.

They can be made with either dried shrimps or katsuobushi (dried bonito) shavings. The basic recipes, first, then a few variations:

#### Dashi

##### (Clear Soup Stock)

- 4 cups water
- ¼ cup dried shrimps
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Put shrimps in water and bring to boil. Simmer thirty minutes. Strain liquid. Add soy sauce, salt and monosodium glutamate. Bring liquid to boil again.

#### Dashi

##### (Clear Soup Stock)

- 4 cups water
- ½ cup katsuobushi shavings (dried bonito)
- 1-inch piece of kombu (kelp or tangle)
- ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Bring water to boil. Add katsuobushi shavings and kombu, boil three minutes. Remove kombu and turn off heat. Let katsuobushi settle at bottom of pan. Strain carefully.

Now that we've gotten the preliminaries out of the way, let's try a few variations, both plain and fancy.

#### Shirred Egg Soup

- 4 cups dashi (shrimp base)
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- green onion

Add beaten egg slowly to rapidly boiling soup stock. Remove from fire and garnish with finely-chopped green onion.

#### Chicken-Mushroom Soup

- ½ lb. chicken, boned
- 6 mushrooms
- 2 stalks green onion
- 1 bamboo shoot
- 4 cups dashi

Slice chicken, mushrooms and bamboo shoots into very thin strips. Chop green onion.

Bring dashi to boil. Add chicken, mushrooms and bamboo shoot slices and cook until chicken is done.

Sprinkle green onion on top. Additional salt, soy sauce and monosodium glutamate may be added for stronger flavor.

#### Fish-Spinach-Mushroom Soup

- ½ lb. white fish
- 4 oz. spinach
- 6 oz. dried mushrooms
- 5½ cups dashi
- soy sauce
- lemon peel
- salt

Salt fish lightly and let stand for short time. Cut into 6 pieces and cook gently in water for several minutes or until cooked.

Boil spinach and cut into pieces 1-inch long.

Soften mushrooms in water, remove stalks and boil gently in ½ cup of dashi flavored with ½ teaspoon soy sauce.

Put small amount of spinach, one piece of fish and small portion of mushrooms into each bowl.

Bring dashi to boiling point, flavor with 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon soy sauce. Pour over fish and vegetables. Garnish with small piece of lemon peel.

## This Week's Special

Leave us face it. The favorite Nisei dish is sweet and sour pork.

A Los Angeles reader contributes the following recipe for this menu favorite. Outstanding feature about this recipe is that the pork, crisply fried before the addition of sauce, retains its crispness. We think you'll like it.

#### Sweet and Sour Pork

- 2 lbs. pork loin (boneless)
- 1 teaspoonful sake (Japanese wine)
- 6 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons soy sauce
- ¼ teaspoon ajinomoto

Cut pork into one-inch cubes. Mix with other ingredients. Fry in deep fat until crisp and golden brown. Remove from pan, drain.

#### Sauce

- ½ cup pineapple chunks
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 6 teaspoons sugar
- ½ cup water
- 3 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1½ teaspoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon ajinomoto

Heat shortening in pan. Add onions and brown. Add pineapple, vinegar, sugar, water, soy sauce and ajinomoto. Add cornstarch mixed in small amount of water. Stir for one minute.

Pour sauce over pork. Serve very hot while pork is still crisp. Serves 6-8.



## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kaname Sanui a boy on Aug. 13 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio W. Tanaka a boy on Aug. 13 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyuki B. Kodani a boy on Aug. 13 in Sacramento.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hirakawa a girl in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kamaichi Yamashiro a girl in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Sugihara, Fort Lupton, Colo., a boy.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Yamashiro, Adams County, Colo., a boy.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kai Kawahara a girl in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Shibata a girl in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. K. Yabusuki a boy on Aug. 27 in Seattle.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tanabe a boy on Aug. 28 in Seattle.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tetsuo Fukumoto, Santa Clara, Calif., a girl, Linda Ann, on Aug. 18.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Okamoto a girl, Sandra Shigeko, on Aug. 18 in San Jose.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kazuo Yamaoka, Santa Clara, Calif., a girl, Bonnie Kazumi, on Aug. 13.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kaname Yamashita a girl, Linda Gail, on Aug. 17 in San Jose.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kanevski, Cupertino, Calif., a girl, Pamela Naomi, on Aug. 19.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenjiro Hayakawa a girl on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Tanaka, Venice, Calif., a boy, Michael Masao, on Aug. 2.  
To Mr. and Mrs. David T. Iino a girl on July 18 in Berkeley, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. A. Nishioka a girl in Berkeley.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Inouye a boy on Aug. 25 in Marysville, Calif.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Mori a boy, Robert Yoshio, on Aug. 29 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Jinde, Long Beach, Calif., a girl, Iris Tomi, on Aug. 17.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Kawahara a girl, Barbara Kim, on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideichi Jim Fujikawa a boy, Glen Yoneo, on Aug. 15 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi George Fujisaka a boy, Steven Joseph, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minami a girl, Barbara Lee, on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Powell (nee Takeko Suzuki) a girl, Diane Frances, on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tsuyoshi Horito a girl, Jo Ann Tomiko, on Aug. 19 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshimatsu a girl, Karen Louise, on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Kokawa a girl, Jean Teruko, on Aug. 18 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masao Matsuhara a boy, Glen Kenji, on Aug. 20 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshiyuki Suzawa a boy, Michael Masato, on Aug. 16 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masao Tanaka a boy, Donald Masahiro, on Aug. 15 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitoshi Taketa a girl, Carleen Naomi, on Aug. 14 in Los Angeles.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Akio Kanasaki a boy on Aug. 13 in Salt Lake City.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Yukiyei Kubo a girl on Aug. 19 in Salt Lake City.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yabuki a boy, Delbert D., on Aug. 20 in Portland, Ore.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Masaki a girl, Stephanie Hide, on July 18 in Seabrook, N.J.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sakaguchi a boy, Wayne Tetsuo, on July 20 in Seabrook, N.J.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Sho Nakayama a boy, Gary Masaji, on July 30 in Seabrook, N.J.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nakashima a girl, Jane, on July 24 in Seabrook, N.J.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kawakami a girl in Denver.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Okubo a boy on Sept. 2 in Salt Lake City.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Iwasaki a boy on Sept. 2 in Salt Lake City.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Tazumi a girl on Aug. 13 in Fresno.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitsuo Hirasuna a boy on Aug. 9 in Fresno.

### DEATHS

Jitsutaro Takabayashi, 58, on Aug. 27 in Yuba City, Calif.  
Koichiro Mayeda, 74, in Fresno, Calif.  
Toichi Matsuoka on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.  
Mrs. Michiko Ogawa, 76, formerly of San Francisco, on Aug. 22 in Nagoya City, Japan.  
Mrs. Michio Kimura on Aug. 19 in Chicago.  
Kentaro Takahashi on Aug. 23 in Los Angeles.  
Mrs. Toraji Konno on Aug. 26 in Los Angeles.  
Shinsaburo Ito, 68, on Aug. 26 in Los Angeles.  
Yosuke Nishimoto, 71, on Aug. 22 in Waleria, Calif.

### MARRIAGES

Suzanne Mitsuuchi to George Nagumo on Aug. 24 in Chicago.  
Michiko Anne Kamachi to Seichi Francis Torii on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.  
Kinuye Omori to Tsugio Imoto, both of San Luis Rey, Calif., on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.  
Sachiye Endo, San Jose, to Yoshiaki Sugita on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.  
Frances Nakamura and Joseph Owaki on Aug. 23 in Los Angeles.  
Mitsue Yamasaki, Pasadena, to

## East Bay Chapter Fetes Issei Group

OAKLAND, Calif. — The East Bay chapter of the JACL held a dinner Aug. 23 in honor of Issei in the community who have contributed their time and efforts during the past several years on behalf of the ADC.

The dinner, held at the Asia Low Restaurant in Oakland, was attended by about 60 guests and members.

## Chicago Chapter Plans Big Bazaar

CHICAGO — Preparations are now being made for a gigantic bazaar-carnival to be sponsored by the Chicago JACL on Oct. 18 and 19 at the Olivet Institute gym, 1441 N. Cleveland.

Kats Okuno and Fred Nagaro will be co-chairmen.

Serving on the committees will be Johnny Okamoto, concessions; George Naritoku and Helen Mayeda, entertainment; Kay Tamada, finance and door prices; Betty Iwatsuki and Kay Fujii, dance concession; Mrs. Sue Omori and Fumi Iwatsuki, refreshments; Harry Mizuno and Kiko Konagami, posters and flyers; and Ruth Nakaya and Kay Kitahata, publicity.

A feature of the carnival will be serving of Japanese dishes, such as sushi and noodles.

## Ladies Guild Plans September Events

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Four events have been scheduled for the month of September by the Ladies Guild of the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church.

A paper and rag drive will be held Sunday morning, Sept. 7. Persons needing help with their bundles are asked to contact the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Ikkanda, Ar. 95050, or the president, Mrs. Masaye Maruyama, Ar. 77030.

On Sept. 13 members of the guild are invited to a joint social meeting sponsored by the Women's Association of the Pasadena Buddhist Church.

On the following day the guild will hold a family-get-together beach party at Playa Del Rey. Mrs. Sally Oshinomi, social chairman, will be in charge.

A film and discussion on cancer will feature the next regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Michiharu Yoshimura on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.

Hana Fukaya to James Kepford on Aug. 22 in Los Angeles.

Mikiye Teramoto to Eddie Kiyoshi Kurimura on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.

Alice Ritsuko Tateoka to Tamotsu Thomas Nakahara on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.

Eleanor Yayoe Kushida to Leo Gen Komai on Aug. 23 in Los Angeles.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Masako Yamasaki and Dr. Minoru Horiuchi in New York City.

Florence Nakata, 22, Palo Alto, Calif., and George Omori, 27, Sunnyvale, in San Jose.

Dorothy Koto and Moss Kishiyama in Denver, Colo.

# Hawaii-Born Nisei Author Publishes Second Book in U. S.

HONOLULU — Hanama Tasaki, island-born Nisei now making his home in Japan, has published a second book, "The Mountains Remain."

His first book, "Long the Imperial Way," was published in 1950 by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

In his second novel (also published by Houghton Mifflin), Mr. Tasaki "makes the best possible case for present day Japan," according to a comment appearing in a national magazine.

The article adds: "His first novel told of Takeo, a simple, sensitive Japanese soldier. Now the time is after the surrender, and in the general dislocation of the old order Takeo is working briefly for a black marketer."

"His sister Ko-ume is a geisha, and her tragic love affair with Minoru, the spoiled son of an impoverished aristocrat, is part of the conflict of the new and the traditional Japan that is the theme of the book."

Mr. Tasaki wrote his first book during a year spent in bed with tuberculosis after World War II. After his recovery he had a limited edition of 500 copies published in Tokyo in May, 1949.

Mr. Tasaki, 39, was born on Maui in 1913. A graduate of McKinley High School, class of 1932, he attended the University of Hawaii, with an intervening year at Oberlin College, Ohio.

In 1936 he went to Japan, hoping, as a liberal, to combat the dark forces which were beclouding Japan but he was conscripted into the Imperial Army.

After his three years service in China, he returned to Japan, became a newspaper reporter and at the outbreak of World War II went to the South Pacific for the Domei News Agency.

He is married and has a daughter. His wife died in childbirth.

According to last reports, Mr. Tasaki operates a hog farm and ham factory on Sagami plains in Kanagawa Prefecture with a payroll of 80 men.

# Japanese Asking U. S. Visas Must Prove Qualifications

WASHINGTON, D. C. — All Japanese applicants for immigration visas must prove that they are qualified immigrants by submitting to American consular officers documents attesting to their health, moral character and other aspects of their background, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

Even Japanese nationals claiming non-quota or preference status must first establish their fitness as immigrants, said the Washington JACL ADC office. Such nationals, like other prospective immigrants must satisfy all the basic immigration requirements set forth in the law.

Since it requires time to process the applications and the necessary documents of prospective immigrants, the office suggested that American relatives of Japanese nationals, hoping to enter the United States as permanent legal residents, inform these persons of the importance of promptly applying for an immigration visa.

If the Japanese national is to

be granted non-quota or preference status by virtue of his relationship to the American citizen, the American citizen must also file a petition with the Attorney General averring that the prospective immigrant is in fact his spouse or a relative, as the case may be.

The petition form which the American citizen must file on behalf of his Japanese spouse or relative is not yet available, it was stated.

Because the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 has revised many phases of the existing immigration policy, it has necessitated the preparation of a new petition form.

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## Engaged

SEABROOK, N.J. — The engagement of Miss Clara Norimatsu to Taro Yokoyama has been announced here. Both are members of the JACL.



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Min Sagimori, 1821 Stuart Street, Berkeley, Calif.; Phone: Berkeley 7-0361-J  
Kenneth T. Fukushima, Route 2, Box 1205, Stockton, Calif.; Phone: 2-5973  
John M. Tanaka, Route No. 4, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Phone: 013-J2  
Mas Nakamura, 2346 Stout Street, Denver, Colorado; Phone: MAin 6154  
Frank Funai, Route 2, Box 2389, Redmond, Washington; Phone: Bothell 66-1854 and 66-1660

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# Open Court Hearing Over Refunds to California Nisei For Escheated Farm Lands

SACRAMENTO—A Superior Court hearing was opened here on Sept. 5 which may determine whether American citizens of Japanese descent will receive refunds of money paid to the state during and after World War II in settlement of escheat cases brought against them by the State for alleged violations of the Alien Land Act.

The Alien Land Act has been declared unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court in a decision this year on the Fujii and Masaoka test cases.

## Parents to Visit Grave of Son in French Cemetery

SEATTLE—The parents of a Nisei soldier who died in action with the 442nd Combat Team are planning to visit their son's grave in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Yasui will travel over the exact route the 442nd took through Italy and into France where their son, Hideo, fell during the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" in the Vosges mountains.

Hideo Yasui's grave is located in the U.S. Army cemetery at Epinal, France.

## Home Ec Major Paints Canvas

CINCINNATI, O.—A symbolic canvas to be used to show Japanese women the manifold activities of the home economic department at the University of Cincinnati has been painted by Emiko Itakura, home economics major from Matsue, Japan.

Miss Itakura, a 1952 graduate, plans to teach in Japan. She is working for a master's degree this fall.

The student confesses that she knew little about painting when she enrolled at the university. But thanks to art instruction taken under Alma Knauber, associate professor of art, she was able to conceive and complete the unusual canvas.

The painting depicts McMicken Hall tower, representing the school; a chemical formula, representing food and nutrition; a draped model, clothing construction and related skills; scales, depicting sci-

So far five actions have been filed against the state in which 18 claimants are seeking \$387,561.34. The latest two were filed in the Superior Court on Aug. 27 by Fumiko Mitsuuchi of Los Angeles.

During World War II 80 actions were filed by the state which sought to escheat real property owned by Japanese Americans. Some of these actions resulted in the sale by the state of the forfeited property. Others were compromised, and the state was paid part of the value of the land and the Japanese Americans retained ownership.

The balance of the cases were dismissed following the United States Supreme Court's decision in the Oyama test case in 1948 which voided the portion of the Alien Land Act which presumed the titles of property held by Americans of Japanese ancestry were subterfuges.

The legislature in the 1951 session passed an act which refunded state receipts received for the sale of property and for the compromises to valid claimants.

Subsequently claims were filed against the state and the Board of Control transferred them to the legislature. The legislature at its last session took no action, believing the claimants had not exhausted their legal recourses.

The former property owners and those who paid compromise claims to the state and thereby retained their ownership are now asking the Superior Court to issue writs of mandate directing the state to pay their claims.

ence courses; fire and modern electric iron, indicative of man's progress; and three faces showing the ages of man.

## Evacuee Returns, Finds Homesteads In Minidoka Area

SEATTLE—Most of the evacuee barracks at the former Minidoka war relocation center at Hunt, Ida., wartime home of 8,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Northwest, have been moved away and the area is now being homesteaded, according to a one-time Minidoka resident, Jack Uchida, who revisited the camp area recently.

Uchida reported that many of the barracks have been moved to farms around Twin Falls and Jerome and are being used to house farm workers.

Barracks in the Block 40 area are still standing at Minidoka.

Farmers at the one-time WRA camp are growing hay, potatoes and beets.

The center's garage is still standing and one of the administration buildings now serves as a clubhouse for an American Legion post.

The hospital is gone but the guardhouse at the main entrance is still standing.

## California Nisei Wins Honors from Floral Fraternity

CENTERVILLE, Calif.—Kee Kitayama of Alvarado, Calif., was the recipient of the Pi Alpha Xi scholarship plaque at the annual Floriculturists' banquet at Ohio State University in Columbus, it was reported here.

Pi Alpha Xi is a national honorary ornamental floriculturists fraternity.

Students maintaining a three point, B grade average and of junior class standing are eligible for membership. Yearly the graduate with the highest scholastic standing who shows the greatest potential in the field is selected to receive the plaque.

Kitayama is now operating the Kitayama Brothers nursery in Alvarado with his brothers, Tom and Ray.

## WANT ADS

WANTED: Experienced Nisei TV technicians for work in Hawaii. For further information contact Peter Fukunaga, Easy Appliance Company, P O Box 2788, Honolulu 3, T.H.

WANTED. Washington National Insurance Company is accepting applications for appointment of agents to solicit group accident and health insurance plan endorsed by JACL No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council. Please apply through JACL regional office, 2031 Bush Street, San Francisco.

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## AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Publication of the Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City will cease with the Sept. 27 issue. Shortly thereafter publication will be resumed in Los Angeles.

All mail postmarked Sept. 26 or later should be addressed to the Pacific Citizen, c/o JACL, Miyako Hotel, 258 East 1st St., Los Angeles 12.

## Cincinnati JACL Get-together Will Start Fall Term

CINCINNATI, O.—A get-together dinner on Sept. 27 will start off fall activities of the Cincinnati JACL.

Mrs. David W. Heusinkdeld, president of the League of Women Voters, will speak on the gubernatorial election and issues.

Mrs. Lorraine Tokimoto will be in charge of the dinner. Hy Sugawara will head the evening's program.

Everyone may invite an outside guest. A large turnout is expected and reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Tokimoto.

Dinner will start at 6 p. m. at the First United Church.

## Portland Plans Next Activities

PORTLAND, Ore.—Activities for the remainder of the year were scheduled by the Portland JACL at a meeting Aug. 21 at the Nikkei Jinkai office with Dr. Matthew Masuoka, president, in charge.

The group voted to hold a follow-up on its recent Voters Rally in October with Miko Fujita as chairman. Dr. Paul Oyamada will be her assistant.

Twelve JACL members were named to accompany Issei district representatives in fund drives for the ADC and the Masaoka fund. Canvassing will be carried on Sept. 1 through the 15th.

Albert Naito discussed the JACL endowment fund.

Dr. Masuoka and Miko Fujita were named as JACL representatives on the community dance committee.

Also discussed were the possibility of holding Americanization classes with the cooperation of three local Nisei teachers and the

## JACL to Take Part in Meet On Citizenship

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rikio Kumagai, president of the Washington JACL chapter, and Richard Akagi and Miyeko Kosobayashi of the Washington JACL ADC office will take part in the Seventh Annual National Conference on Citizenship at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D.C., Sept. 17, 18 and 19, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

President Harry S. Truman has tentatively accepted an invitation to address the conference at its opening session, Wednesday, Sept. 17, which will mark the first official observance of the newly established "Citizenship Day," created under the Joint Resolution of Congress and approved by the President on Feb. 29, 1952. "Citizenship Day" replaces the "I Am An American Day."

The National Conference on Citizenship, co-sponsored by the Department of Justice and the National Education Association, will bring together approximately 1,200 men, women and youth, representing 800 public and private organizations and agencies.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a member of the United States Delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations and former chairman of its Human Rights Commission, will address the delegates at the closing luncheon session on Friday, Sept. 19.

Rikio Kumagai is slated to participate in the discussion group dealing with community problems. Miyeko Kosobayashi will attend the "Home and Church" session, and Richard Akagi the "Radio, Press, Television and Public Relations" discussion.

The theme of the conference this year is "The Constitution and the Citizen."

## Inducted

SEABROOK, N.J.—David Nakachi left here Aug. 26 for induction into the armed forces.

possibility of organizing interest groups within the JACL.

Present were Arthur Somekawa, Dr. Masuoka, Dr. Oyamada, Mrs. Martha Osaki, Miss Fujita, Naito, Azumano and Mary Minamoto.



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