

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## CITIZENSHIP PROCESS EASED FOR ALIEN GIs

Washington

Congress approved and sent to the White House legislation which provides for the expeditious naturalization of aliens serving in the armed forces of the United States, the Washington office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced.

The President is expected to sign the bill within the next ten days.

The JACL endorsed this legislation because a number of alien Japanese are now serving in the United States Army, several in Korea.

This measure is similar to JACL-sponsored legislation which conferred American citizenship by naturalization upon several Issei who served in the United States Army during World War II.

The legislation provides that lawfully admitted aliens who have been in the United States for at least a year before their military service begins and who serve at least 90 days between June 25, 1950 (the date when the Korean fighting began) and July 1, 1955 (the date when the current Selective Service Act becomes inoperative) may be naturalized without the usual waiting period and payment of fees. None of the basic requirements of the law, however, is waived.

It was originally introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) early this session and passed by the House. Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) introduced a similar measure. The Senate passed the House approved bill but added the Utah Senator's amendments. The House then accepted the Senate version and sent the bill to the White House for the expected presidential signature.

This is the first JACL-endorsed bill to be approved by the present 83rd Congress.

## Ted Tsukiyamas give birth to first-born child

Honolulu

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted T. Tsukiyama on June 15. The baby weighed 6 lb. 5 oz.

Tsukiyama, who is deputy city-county attorney, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seinosuke Tsukiyama of Honolulu. Mrs. Tsukiyama, the former Fuku Yokoyama, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Yokoyama of Seabrook, N.J. She was crowned as Miss JACL at the Chicago national JACL convention in 1950.

## Venturans picnic

Oxnard

The Ventura County JACL chapter is featuring a fishing derby, treasure hunt and games at their July 4 picnic at Silver Strand Beach, Port Hueneme.

## CASUALTIES

### WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pfc. Hideo Kubota, brother of Eichi Kubota, 745 East St., Fresno, Calif.

Pvt. Yoshiyuki Sano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaka Sano, Rt. 1, Florin, Calif.

**CAPTURED**  
Cpl. Ted Hada, son of Taro Hada, 2800 Arapahoe St., Denver. (Previously missing)

**DEAD BEING RETURNED**  
Pfc. Kenneth A. Misaki (USMC), son of Mr. and Mrs. Mastaro Misaki, P.O. Box 26, Kaunakakai, Molokai.

• Conversational English classes for Issei or Kibei will be held at Dorsey High School, Los Angeles, from July 6, 7 to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Mrs. Ruth Kamii will be teacher.



Emie Takeda, 18, and Stella Nakadate, 16, sport the new Aloha 442nd Reunion shirt, specially designed in Honolulu for the gigantic celebration to be held July 19 to Aug. 1 in Hawaii. The pattern bears the names of sectors of the Italian and French campaigns as well as divisional insignias and regimental emblems. The shirt is available from Nisei Veteran groups in mainland cities. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

## FIRST NISEI TO BE CONVICTED UNDER SMITH ACT AWAIT SENTENCES

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

The first Nisei in the United States to be convicted under the Smith Act are waiting to be sentenced in a Honolulu Federal court while their attorneys are preparing to ask for a new trial.

Four of the seven defendants are Nisei; all seven were found guilty on June 19 by an all male jury that deliberated 16 hours to climax a trial that began last Nov. 5.

The defendants were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. They face a possible penalty of five years in prison, \$10,000 fine, or both.

The Nisei, all Hawaii-born, are:

Charles K. Fujimoto, 25, a former soil chemist at the Univ. of Hawaii; his wife, Eileen T. Fujimoto, 32, a stenographer; Koji Ariyoshi, 39, editor of a weekly, the Honolulu Record; and Jack Denichi Kimoto, 47, an employee of the Record.

The other defendants are Caucasians: Jack W. Hall, 38, Hawaii regional director of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union; Dr. John E. Reinecke, 48, a former Honolulu school teacher, and Dwight James Freeman, 41, a construction worker.

Hall is married to a Hawaii-born Nisei, the former Yoshiko Ogawa; Reinecke is married to another Hawaii-born Nisei, the former Aiko Tokimasa.

The jury of 12 men included three Nisei: Robert M. Nakamura, an insurance underwriter; Robert T. Uyeoka, an electrician, and Thomas H. Kawakami, an automobile salesman. All live in Honolulu.

After the verdict was delivered, each juror was polled individually, and each replied he had reached a finding of guilty on each of the defendants.

The trial was the longest criminal trial in Hawaii's history and the second longest of the five Smith Act trials held throughout the country so far. Only the New York trial of the 11 top Communists, which lasted nine months, went longer than the Honolulu trial.

Fujimoto is the only one of the seven defendants who has acknowledged his Com-

munist affiliation. He describes himself as chairman of the Communist Party of Hawaii.

None of the others have testified on that point. None of the seven took the stand in his own defense during the seven and a half month trial.

Mrs. Fujimoto, the lone woman defendant, is employed as an office worker by Bridges' militant left wing union, the ILWU. Most of the union's 23,000 members stopped work in a

Turn to Page 2

## GI home from Korea only two days killed accidentally by gunshot

Honolulu

An Army corporal who returned home for discharge after 17 months of Korean duty was killed two days later in an accidental shooting at his home.

Cpl. Charles H. Takebayashi, 25, died almost instantly June 13 when a rifle he was cleaning in preparation for a hunting trip was accidentally discharged.

A shell from the 30-60 Springfield passed through his head and went on out through an open window, police reported.

## 60-year-old anti-Oriental law

Burnaby, B. C.

An 1892 ordinance prohibiting the employment of Japanese or Chinese by the town of Burnaby came to light when a Chinese Canadian applied for a position in the city offices.

The 61-year-old law was passed during the days when the fear of "yellow peril" was at its height. The issue arose in the municipal personnel department which had a job opening for which there were several applicants.

A study of qualifications of the applicants proved the Chinese Nisei to be the best.

## ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE OF ISSEI TO CITIZENSHIP PRIVILEGE DELIGHTS IN&S

Washington

A pressing need for more examiners and translators to expedite the naturalization of several thousand Issei was emphasized in the conference this week by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, with Commissioner Argyle R. Mackey of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and his assistant commissioner Allen C. Devaney.

Masaoka reported on the enthusiastic response of the Issei to naturalization privileges, urging the Service to make available citizenship to the Issei without undue waiting. It was suggested that examiners and translators be sent to areas where a large number of prospective alien Japanese reside instead of requiring applicants to report at local offices.

The situation in Hawaii is particularly demanding. Masaoka was informed that an investigator is in the Islands to study the matter and was expected to submit his findings this week.

The two commissioners expressed gratification that so many Issei were interested in becoming citizens. They declared the Service would do everything possible to expedite the program and had requested additional appropriations from Congress to increase their staff and facilities.

They expressed hope that Congress would approve at least the extra million dollars requested and passed by both Houses and now pending in conference. This amount should ease pressures considerably, the JACL representative was told.

Masaoka singled out the San Francisco office for instituting mass examination procedures. It demonstrated the awareness of the Service, he said, and which other government offices could well emulate. Local offices were also commended by Masaoka for their cooperation with JACL chapters in the naturalization program.

Other problems raised with the Commissioner included the adjustment of status of alien Japanese in this country, registry proceedings under which Japanese who have lost their documents or who entered illegally prior to July 1, 1924, may be recorded as lawful admissions, the plight of Peruvian Japanese and the suspension of deportation procedures under the new law.

Immigration questions discussed related to administrative clearances necessary before American-citizen spouses may call aliens and citizen brothers and sisters may secure preference quotas for their relatives.

Eligibility of renunciants seeking naturalization and the technical question of World War I military service were also discussed.

## TWO ISSEI OVER 80 YEARS OLD GRADUATE OAKLAND CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL

Oakland

"It's never too late to learn" could be the guide for Kodashiro, 88, and Mrs. Tom Tsuna Nakayama 84, who the oldest members of the Issei citizenship class which received their certificates of completion recently.

Classes were sponsored by the Oakland JACL chapter and conducted by D. Brooke McKinnon for the Oakland Community Adult School.

## Hawaii statehood chances slim as hearings reordered

Washington

Chances for Senate action on the Hawaiian statehood bill this year all but vanished when the Senate Interior Committee scheduled hearings next week on the legislation.

Points to be heard include the territory's seaward boundaries, the power of alleged Communists Harry Bridges and Jack W. Hall to paralyze Hawaiian industries, and the territory's economic situation if U.S. military activities there were curtailed or ended.

Sen. Jackson (D., Wash.) predicted the hearings would delay action of a Senate vote this year, while Sen. Cordon (R., Ore.) said the hearings would last only three or four days.

## Urge N.C. regional office stay open

San Francisco

Continuance of the No. Calif. JACL office through September, 1954, was recommended by the NCWN cabinet recently. The NCWN district council at its San Mateo session voted to carry the office through 1953.

Although National JACL headquarters is to be located in San Francisco, district council officials said that a regional director is still needed until naturalization, claims and other matters are cleared up.

## 75 Minnesota Issei attend citizenship class, pass tests

St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Isaac Iijima, president of the Twin Cities United Citizens League (JACL), announced that 75 Issei completed the citizenship class which was held in the Minneapolis Vocational High School.

Classes were conducted on Monday and Thursday nights since Apr. 13 and final examinations held June 4. A report was received from the school that all passed the course.

Instructors were: Mrs. Alyce Kawachi, Teizo Yabanda and Henry Omachi.

Mas Teramoto was the chapter representative instrumental in securing the assistance of the school board and local naturalization officials.

## Ohio fiesta

Marietta, Ohio

Wallace Kaneshiro of Honolulu was elected Fiesta King of 1953 by the Marietta College student-body at a Fiesta Dance recently. He represented the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is a senior majoring in biology.



# Washington Newsletter

MIKE MASAOKA

## Immigration and Nationality Act Anniversary . . .

Saturday, June 27, marks the first anniversary of the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, more popularly known as the McCarran-Walter Act.

Though the law itself has been on the statute books for the past year, it has been in actual operation for only the past six months, since December 24, 1952, its effective date.

It is, of course, much too early to judge on the basis of this limited record the final verdict of history as to its intrinsic merits. It is, nevertheless, possible to point out even at this time that the measure has not worked out as viciously as its opponents charged it would, nor as good as its advocates claimed, during the heated congressional debates last April, May, and June.

Though it will be several years before this measure can be properly evaluated, this anniversary marks an appropriate opportunity to assess the major affects of the McCarran-Walter Act in its first year of operation, particularly as it affected persons of Japanese ancestry.



MASAOKA

## Overwhelming Response in Naturalization . . .

One of the most thrilling chapters in American naturalization history is being written as thousands of Issei, many in the seventies and eighties, attend citizenship classes and become naturalized citizens. The spirit and interest of the Issei who have at long last gained acceptance in the land of their adoption is an inspiration to all Americans.

Though less than a 1,000 have to date received their citizenship, by the end of the calendar year several thousands will have achieved their life's ambition, provided that there are enough funds for the necessary examiners and translators.

The overwhelming response of the Issei has caught the Immigration and Naturalization Service short-handed. Never before in history have they had this refreshing experience.

As beneficial as the special provisions providing that aliens over 50 who have lived in this country for 20 or more years need not take their examinations in English may be for the 85,000 alien Japanese in the United States, including Hawaii, several times that many aliens from other parts of the world, and especially Europe, are taking advantage of this waiver. Indeed, the end of the year should show more applications for naturalization than ever before.

For Issei, and others, who may have lost their passports or other travel documents attesting to lawful entry, or who entered this country illegally prior to July 1, 1924, for the first time in history a procedure has been provided by which they may adjust their individual status to that of a lawfully admitted permanent resident.

Thus, they become eligible for re-entry permits and for naturalization, if they so wish, and for other benefits accorded only to permanent residents.

## Visa Applications from Asia All-Time High . . .

Since Japan and all other Asian countries have been extended quotas for the first time, visa applications from the Orient have reached an all-time high. Japan, for example, was given an annual quota of only 185 and, we understand, several thousands have already applied for these numbers.

More important perhaps, than these quota immigrants are the non-quota husbands, wives, and children of American citizens who total an estimated 18,000, now coming into the country in addition to the 185 quota allocated immigrants.

And, with special preferences granted to fathers and mothers of Nisei and to the husbands and wives of Issei, long-separated families are finally being reunited.

Again, as with naturalization, the benefits are not all confined to the Japanese and other Asians. When the Act abolished sex and racial discriminations, especially for countries with small quotas or over-subscribed quotas, husbands and children who formerly had only preferences within quotas are rushing for admission to rejoin their families as non-quota immigrants. Before the Act, they were barred unless quota numbers were available for them.

All in all, the tangible benefits of the McCarran-Walter Act are easy to see. Space allows us to enumerate only the major and more obvious ones.

## On the Debit Side . . .

As far as the Washington JACL Office is concerned, only two "bad" features have been called to its attention which required action.

The first related to deportation.

Though the grounds for suspension of deportation have been expanded, the standards have been restricted. In this particular case, a young Japanese brought into the country by her mother as a temporary visitor when a child is now subject to deportation because she cannot show that her deportation would result in "exceptional and extremely unusual hardship". Under the old standard, all she had to show was "serious economic detriment". The harshness of the law is ameliorated, however, by virtue of her marriage to an American citizen, thereby giving her non-quota immigration status.

The other case involved the greater difficulty that Nisei who served in the Imperial Japanese Army have in gaining admission into this country for the purpose of trying to regain their former citizenship. Here again the fact that they are now eligible for quota or non-quota visas, depending upon their marital status, softens the blow.

## Fifty - Fifty . . .

Out of curiosity, this writer asked a number of attorneys who specialize in immigration law whether the cases they were handling were benefitted or made more difficult under the McCarran-Walter Act.

Their answers almost without exception were that about as many were helped as were harmed. This is interesting, since attorneys handle only the most difficult and technical cases.

Since six months' operation cannot be considered as a fair test of the McCarran-Walter Act, this should be classified as only as interim report.

## Chapter designated to display county crops at State Fair

Centerville

Southern Alameda County JACL will be in charge of the entire Alameda County display of vegetables again at the 1953 State Fair at Sacramento, according to Charles E. Stanley, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

Much of the produce of the county is cultivated by Issei and Nisei growers in the Eden and Washington townships.

Kaz Shikano of Centerville will be in charge of the exhibit again.

The JACL-sponsored vegetable displays have taken scores of prizes in past State Fairs.

Alameda county is also one of the leading producers of cut flowers and will again be in daily competitions at the State Fair. Bulk of these floral displays is supplied by Issei and Nisei growers in the San Lorenzo, San Leandro and Hayward areas.

## CAPSULES

Ruth Kaneko, recent Fresno State College graduate, will teach the fourth grade at Fowler's Fremont School. She will be the first Nisei teacher to be hired by the Fowler school board.

Critics in Tokyo gave a chilly reception to Josef von Sternberg's long-awaited comeback film, "Saga of Anatahan," which was produced in Japan for world distribution. The story concerns a band of Japanese soldiers and a lone woman who inhabited a lonely island for six years after the end of World War II.

Sacramento Nisei VFW with Fred Inai as troop committee-man organized a new Boy Scout troop last week.

Miss Fumi Fujii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fujii, 2859 S. State St., Salt Lake City, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship. The Univ. of Utah graduate will study language and literature at the Univ. of Erlanger, Germany.

Dr. Ichiji Tazaki, a former Keio University professor, is the first Japanese scientist to be granted a quota visa under the new immigration law which gives a 50 percent preference of a country's quota to a skilled person. He plans to reside in Bethesda, Md., where he will engage in research at the National Health Institute.

Wayne T. Hachiya, 6, of 10 S.W. Columbia, Portland, was treated for chin and leg lacerations last week after a car struck him.

Apprentice carpenter Joe Akimasa Ota of San Jose became a journeyman in ceremonies sponsored by the Carpenters union, the Santa Clara County contractors and builders ass'n, and the state apprentice training program.

Ted Saito of Denver was sworn in as "justice of the supreme court" at the annual Colorado Boys State at Regis College last week.

## Bank of Tokyo

Los Angeles

Additional safety deposit boxes have been installed into the local branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California. Boxes installed last Feb. 9 were all rented out and to meet the additional demand, over 100 new boxes were ordered.

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## Nisei Week Festival program to start Aug. 15

Los Angeles

The 10-day calendar of the forthcoming Nisei Week Festival was tentatively announced by Bob Uno, chairman. In the main, the slant will be to attract the non-Japanese community of the Southland and tourists.

Aug. 15—Coronation Ball.  
Aug. 16—Nisei Day in Churches; Judo Tournament.  
Aug. 16-18—Issei Engeikai.  
Aug. 17-21—Hobby Show.  
Aug. 17-18—Flower Arrangement and Tea Ceremony demonstrations.  
Aug. 19—Baby Show.  
Aug. 21-22—Talent Show.  
Aug. 22-23—Carnival; Ondo (costume parade).

## 40 years service to Japanese cited

San Francisco

Forty years of service to California Japanese was duly recognized June 13 at a testimonial dinner in honor of Guy C. Calden, alien land law expert, who with his late partner Albert Elliot handled most of the important cases to test the law in California.

Back in 1913, Japanese community leaders asked the Elliot-Calden law firm to investigate the possibility of such a bill passing in Sacramento. It found legislators were in favor of such a law.

After it became law, the firm handled important cases to test the law. Despite the ban on alien land ownership, Calden and his associates recommended formation of corporations and land ownership by minor citizen-children under guardianship. Several court cases to sustain these plans were successfully fought, thus benefitting all Nisei land ownership.

## San Francisco obon

San Francisco

Nichiren and Hongwanji Buddhist churches will jointly sponsor the Bon Odori on Saturday, July 18. An application was filed with the police to obtain permit for street dancing on Buchanan between Sutter and Post streets.

## MINISTER RESIGNS TO JOIN BROTHER'S BUSINESS

Greely

The Rev. William I. Greely, minister of education and rector of the student church work at the First Methodist Church here, has resigned to join his younger brother in the wholesale produce business in Alamosa.

He is no stranger to his career, having followed his work during his school days. He served with the 442nd RCT as operations and commissioned officer and being commissioned into infantry intelligence. Following his discharge, he completed his collegiate studies at Adams State and Liff School of Theology.

He was ordained in 1946. Denver-born Nisei plans to be an active layman in the Alamosa First Methodist church.

## Nakatsuka -

From Page 1

protest demonstration after the verdict was announced, but returned after from one to five days absence from their jobs in the longshore, sugar and pineapple industries.

The defendants are free on \$7,500 bail each, while a battery of four defense attorneys is preparing to seek acquittal through various legal avenues. A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney who has figured in numerous Nisei cases here and in the Mainland, is one of the defense attorneys.

• Tets Unno of Berkeley heads the U. C. Nisei Students for the fall semester.

## NOTICES

PERSONAL

Anyone knowing whereabouts of following person should write Pacific Citizen, care of the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., L.A. Frank K. Toshiyuki, formerly at 1252 - 12th Ave., San Diego, Calif.

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# Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

## Security Forces . . .

The Japanese cabinet decided to let the security (formerly occupation) forces use Uchinakawa prefecture, as a permanent firing range. The entire nation was thrown into a social inferno created by organized resistance of various groups—especially of women, young people, cultural and labor. The Communist didn't miss this opportunity to stir anti-American sentiment.

Severe opposition is reported from Mt. Asama, Mt. Myogi and the Koso peninsula, prospective sites for other firing ranges and radar bases. Much of the opposition is said to be raised upon moral, agricultural or fishing reasons.

The security forces in Japan have pressed demands in the way of accommodations without considering the local situation.

Reasonable sites could be established without much public opposition had some consideration for local affairs been given beforehand. However, the agitation throughout Japan on the Uchinakawa and Mt. Asama installations has been stirred beyond local control.

The Japanese press is taking to the firing range issue extensively. If security forces press their demands it may drive the Japanese government into an embarrassing position. Since the Yoshida cabinet is operating 100 percent with the United States, is it a wise policy to drive the present cabinet into a difficult predicament? Day after day, the newspapers are filling their columns in the firing range issue. It is the most sensational political issue for left-wing strategists.

The statistics of security force installations in Japan have been reported as follows:

Permanent military barracks . . .	220
Housing facilities . . . . .	51
Air bases . . . . .	44
Port facilities . . . . .	30
Firing ranges, training sites . . .	79
Factories . . . . .	33
Warehouses . . . . .	133
Hospitals, medical sites . . . . .	22
Communication centers . . . . .	116
Other installations . . . . .	35

Japan is in a dangerous position without a doubt. Munition factory owners are frantic in their effort to profit on their investment. Tones of war-mongering are visible. A truce may be reached in Korea, but it only proves that the United States is getting out of Korea and North China. Other hotspots in Asia—Indo-China and Indonesia—are smoldering.

## New York Nisei earns reserve commission early

Lake George, N. Y. George Kurosaka, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kurosaka here, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army Reserve this month. Although he had completed only his junior year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., he completed his requirements for graduation from the Army ROTC at RPI early because he received advance credit for his previous three-years' service with the U. S. Navy.

A graduate of Lake George High School, class of 1946, he is enrolled in civil engineering at the Institute. He is married to the former Miss Montellia Seaman, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Seaman of this town. They have a daughter, Jan Bryant.

## Honolulu Shinto grounds wanted by city park again

**Honolulu** Former owners of Izumo Taishi Kyo Mission property last year appealed to the Honolulu board of supervisors for the return of their property which was converted into a playground during the war years. Since coercion was claimed in the transfer of the property by the Shinto Mission group to the city, a public hearing was held and the property was returned.

Last week, action was taken to regain for the city and county the very same property. The board of public parks has never assented to the action of the mayor and board of supervisors to transfer title.

The parks board has steadily maintained no undue pressures or coercion were made to cause the transfer to the city. Their contention is that the Shinto sect offered to transfer the property.

The parks board spent over \$22,000 in developing the playground. The city has been repaid \$2,000. The premises is still being used as a playground.

## IN HONOR OF

**Thomas B. Sawa** of Ewa, Oahu, agricultural student at the Univ. of Hawaii, won the four-weeks summer fellowship for the fourth consecutive year by the Danforth Foundation and Ralston Purina Co. The fellowship covers two weeks in St. Louis and two weeks in Michigan during the month of August.

Three Nisei graduates from UCLA last Sunday were honored with memberships in the Phi Beta Kappa. They were **Makoto Kowta**, anthropology; **Kay Mori**, biology; and **Roy R. Sakaida**, chemistry.

A student from Japan, **Mary Ishii**, won Phi Beta Kappa honors in political science from the Univ. of California at Berkeley.

**Tom Hoshiko**, Montreal-born Nisei, was conferred his Ph. D. degree at the Univ. of Minnesota last month and will teach at the Univ. of Utah.

**John J. McCloy**, recently awarded the appreciation scroll by the National JACL and now chairman of the Chase National Bank board, was honored with the degrees of Doctor of Laws from New York University and from Dartmouth College.

**Warren E. Burger**, assistant attorney general in charge of the Dept. of Justice section supervising evacuation claims, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

## NEW MURDER MYSTERY WITH NISEI WRITTEN

**San Francisco** "Hear Not My Steps," a book written by Lloyd S. Thompson of Palo Alto was expected to be released soon. It concerns murder, prejudice and Northern California, tying closely with last year's widely-publicized Sheng case of housing discrimination in South San Francisco.

A Nisei veteran, a war hero, is the main figure in the new mystery novel. According to the author, a veteran newsman, the story is about a Nisei who has brought his parents from relocation camp back to their farm about 50 miles from San Francisco. A local big-shot who wants the land incites prejudice to get the Japanese out of town. He's murdered and the Nisei ex-GI is implicated.

## NISEI PHYSICIAN WANTED

to take over Chicago practice of the late Dr. James T. Higa. Excellent location, good equipment, will arrange any terms to suit. Housing will be provided, if needed.  
Contact Tsuruko Higa, 1032 Oakdale, Chicago, Ill.

## Driver lights cigarette, car hits rock on road, rolls into mountain ravine

**Denver** Sam Momii, past commander of Cathay Post 185, suffered a back injury June 13 when his car went off the mountain highway while he was returning from the state American Legion convention at Estes Park.

Three other delegates, Shig Morishige, George Sakata and a non-Nisei member, were also passengers but escaped with minor injuries.

According to reports, Momii was driving and was lighting his cigarette when the car hit a rock on the road which caused it to lose control and roll off the road into a ravine.

A blow torch was necessary to cut Momii loose from the tangled wreckage, it was learned.

## 10 injured in head-on crash

**San Jose** A big Bayshore crash involving two families was reported last week. Ten were in the single head-on accident which required the dispatch of three ambulances.

Injured were Shigeto Saito of Sunnyvale, his wife Sadako, their children, Kathleen, Nancy, Gail, Calvin, the children's grandfather Kakuichi Saito in one car and three other Caucasians from Idaho Falls.

## PERRY COMMEMORATIVE STAMP OUT JULY 14

**Washington** A new 5-cent stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of Comm. Matthew Calbraith Perry's negotiations with Japan, which opened her doors to foreign trade after more than 200 years of isolation, will be placed on sale at Washington, D.C., on July 14.

Stamps will be available at other post offices on July 15.

The stamp, vertically arranged, depicts a night scene of the first anchorage of Comm. Perry's vessels off Tokyo bay with Mt. Fuji in the background.

## Berkeley Nisei woman interns in Cal. hospital

**Berkeley** Jane Shigeyo Hayashi, 1932 Stuart St., received her degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania and will serve her interne at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland.

## Gets M.D. degree

**Denver** Dick Daisuke Momii, son of Shumpei Momii, formerly of Fort Lupton, Colo., received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the Univ. of Colorado school of medicine last week.

## Seattle CL picnic

**Seattle** Lake Wilderness is the setting for the July 26 picnic with the Seattle JACL and Puget Sound Golf Club as co-sponsors. Min Tsubota and Nobushi Nakagawa are co-chairmen.

## Methodist convention

**Oakland** The 14th annual meeting of the Pacific Japanese Provisional conference of the Methodist Church is being held at the West 10th Methodist church here from June 23-29. Delegates from 30-member churches are convening.

## EXPECT UP TO 700 ISSEI TO BE NATURALIZED IN NO. CALIF. AREA

**San Francisco** The Issei naturalization program will be stepped up in July and probably between 500 to 700 of them will be given tests here, according to H. B. Hart, head of the nationality and status section of the local U. S. immigration and naturalization service district office.

Graduates of adult education Issei citizenship classes sponsored by JACL chapters in Berkeley Centerville (Southern Alameda County), Hayward (Eden Township), San Francisco, Stockton and several other nearby cities will be called.

All of those being considered have filed their N-400 application forms and these are now being checked and processed for the next step," we will ask them to come to San Francisco with two witnesses to file petition and take their tests," he added.

The first out-of-town group handled by the local I-N service late in April took their tests in San Jose and came on the following day with witnesses to file the final petition.

"That was an experiment," Hart said. "We found we could handle about 80 to 90 in a single day," he declared. "This way each person will

spend only one day instead of two."

As summer vacations will cut down the size of his staff, Hart said that Issei in Sacramento and several other areas some distance from San Francisco can not be handled until this fall.

Hart said he is also awaiting word from Washington, D. C., on the petitions of some 225 San Jose and San Francisco Issei who filed their petitions in April and early May.

They will be scheduled for a mass swearing-in ceremony in a local court as soon as the papers are approved and returned here.

## 130 Long Beach residents finish Americanization class

**Long Beach** The 12-week course in American citizenship will be climaxed tomorrow when 130 students received their certificates of completion here at the Long Beach-Harbor District Japanese Community Center.

The group was divided into three sections. The instructors were Harry Nishimura, Rev. Nick Iyoya and George Nakamura under auspices of the local JACL chapter.



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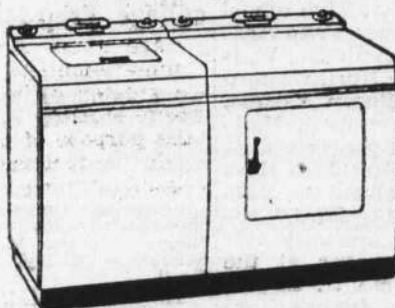
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# Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

The Illinois lower House of the Legislature last week passed 81 to 30 the state FEPC bill and sent it to the Senate . . . The House also approved the state reapportionment bill, which now goes on the November, 1955, ballot . . . The Senate approved a Chicago exhibition building bill by a 43 to 4 count for final legislative approval.

## Around Chicago . . .

The thermometer reached 104.2° on June 20 at 4:30 p.m., the hottest day ever in June since 1934 when it was 104.8°. It was 101.8° on June 19. Relief came in the evening with a low of 75° last Saturday . . . Due to the heat, hundreds of autos were stalled by vapor-lock—a condition in the carburetor obstructing the flow of gasoline because of heat-created air bubbles. The remedy is to put a damp cloth over the carburetor or gas pump . . . The Citywide Recreation Council and War Brides outing Saturday drew hundreds to the 55th St. Promontory Point. The War Brides' lunches were sold and the evening spent in square dancing and a weenie-bake. Rose Fujimoto led the singing.

## Personals . . .

The Japanese War Bride club has 40 members, meeting on the first Saturdays at the Resettlers. Since there is an estimated 150 warbrides in the Chicago area, the club is anxious to expand its membership. Cabinet members are Toshiko Misaki, pres.; Teruko Gottfried, v.p.; Toshiko Androsky, rec. sec.; Yoshiko Ware, cor. sec.; Sakuko Mozovick, treas. . . Four Nisei were graduated from Loyola University on June 10. John Itsuro Morozumi, World War II veteran who served in the CBI theater, received his M. D. degree, and is interning in California. Harry Haruto Morikawa received his DDS degree cum laude. Marie Katsuko Otake received her Master of Social Work degree with the thesis: The Educational Financing of Students in Catholic Schools of Social Work. John Yutaka Yoshino received his Master of Social and Industrial Relations degree with the thesis: Legislative History and Administrative Procedures of the Evacuation Claims Act. His mother from Alameda, Calif., and sister Ruby of New York were present at the commencement . . . The Univ. of Chicago held its 257th convocation June 12 with the following Nisei graduates: Margaret Tsuyuko Kimura, B.A.; Sumio Matsuda, M. A. (humanities); Chizu Iiyama, M.A. (social science); Helen Mitsue Kimura, Shizuko Murao, Thomas Oki and Mae Fudeko Sakamoto, M.A. (social science administration); Kenneth Kozo Fujii, MBA; Susumu Yamane, B.D.; and Katsumi Nomizu, Ph. D. (physical science) . . . The professional college commencement of the Univ. of Illinois conferred degrees to: Doris Hanako Wakamoto, B.S. (nursing); Dorothy Kazuko Omori, B. S. (occupational therapy); Edward Goro Maehara, Kenge Ogata and Mark Watanabe, DDS; Frank Masao Matsumoto, M.D.; Eleanor Fuyuko Kunishige of Hawaii, M. S.; Harry Tatsuo Iida, B.S. (dentistry); and Takeshi Hayashida, M.D. (conferred Mar. 28) . . . High school scholarship winners: Yoko Arakawa, 1620 N. LaSalle St., Weller High, for Northwestern University; and Susan Yasuda, 6104 S. Blackstone Ave., Hyde Park High, for Roosevelt College . . . Miyoko Ito (Mrs. Harry Ichiyasu) received the \$300 prize for her "King Bird," abstract design in mustard yellows and gray greens at the Art Institute show . . . Exquisite-looking Mary Inouye, formerly of Salem, Ore., transferred CL membership from New York to Chicago . . . The Jiro Ishihara of Boston visited the Kiyo Yoshimuras, 865 W. Newport, for a week. Charming Margaret Garber and Joseph Wahala of the Southeast National Bank, 63rd and Woodlawn, are ardent P. C. readers.



Patricia Scott, noted Korean war correspondent, was guest speaker at the Seattle JACL chapter meeting. Originally employed by the Nippon Times, the Seattle-born girl became widely-known for her warm human-interest articles of U.N. soldiers in the lines. With her are (left to right) Dr. Kelly Yamada, chapter president, and her husband, Maj. Douglas B. Martin, now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

## SUPPORTING MEMBERSHIP PLAN SET FOR CHAPTER OPERATION IN 1954

**Salt Lake City**  
National JACL Headquarters announced that definite arrangements have been completed to recruit JACL supporting members. Descriptive leaflets, receipts and membership cards are being distributed the 86

## CHAPTER MEMO

**Hollywood JACL:** It was "Fingerprint Night" recently when Rex Kent and L. G. Stalcup of the county sheriff's office serviced some 90 Issei students at Dayton Heights School, where the Hollywood JACL sponsored naturalization class is being held.

**Twin Cities UCL:** Harry Takagi, chapter program chairman, announced the following summer season activities: Golf tournament for four weekends with Tom Ohno in charge, fishing derby at Forest Lake and the June 27 steak fry at Lake Minnewashta.

**Omaha JACL:** In conjunction with a Mothers' Day tea, the chapter welcomed the Waseda volleyball team. Some 125 attended. In charge were: Mmes. Gary Zaiman, Sam Tsuji, K. Patrick Okura, Dick Muto and George Hirabayashi.

**Venice JACL:** Fifty students of the naturalization class sponsored by the Community Center of Venice had their petition forms and fingerprint cards filled out by the chapter last Monday night, it was announced by Kiyo Nishi, chapter president.

## FRENCH CAMP C L SIGNS UP 128 MEMBERS

**French Camp**  
An all-time high for memberships was reported by the French Camp JACL chapter last week when 128 were registered. The previous high was 120.

The drive was chaired by Tosh Hotta, who released the figures at the last chapter meeting. Nisei veterans of the Korean campaign, upon return, are to be honored with a free membership in the chapter.

## Omaha CL treats local college, prep school grads

**Omaha**  
Five graduates of this area were honored by the Omaha JACL chapter recently at the local YWCA. The chapter presented each with a gift.

Graduates were: Creighton University — Melvin Yamaguchi, Lloyd Ching; Central High — Emiko Watanabe; Grade Schools — Cheryl Doi and Grace Tsuji.

In charge of the graduation party were: Robert Nakadol, Richard Takechi, Jack Tamai, Manuel Matsumami, Mmes. Roy Hirabayashi and Takao Misaki.

## CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

Chicago JACL-er (June), 1300 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.  
San Mateo JACL-er (June), 25 S. Humboldt St., San Mateo, Calif.

## Long-range planning, leadership continuity sought for Chicago JACL

**Chicago**  
Continuity of leadership, long-range programming and a more sound financial plan to support local work were but the more immediate reasons for deciding to establish a permanent board of directors for the Chicago JACL chapter.

On a study group to investigate reorganization of the chapter board are:

Mari Sabusawa, Noboru Honda, Thomas Masuda, Shig Wakamatsu, Harry Mayeda, Dorothy Kitow and Togo Tanaka.

The executive board at its last meeting voted to set a \$5,000 budget, of which \$2,000 is the chapter's share for the support of the Midwest regional office.

## San Mateo CL blood bank supply at low mark

**San Mateo**  
Of the 10 pints donated to the JACL blood bank since last September, seven pints have been used by local Japanese. The account is understood to be for the exclusive of San Mateo Japanese.

Recent recipients were Saiki Yamaguchi and Shiro Ishimaru. Members of their own family helped replaced part of the amount used.

## TWIN CITIES UCL PASS '52 MEMBERSHIP COUNT

**St. Paul, Minn.**  
Under the chairmanship of Paul Tani, the Twin Cities United Citizens League surpassed its 1952 membership count by four to sign up 228 members this year, it was announced by Dr. Isaac Iijima, chapter president.

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## Berkeley CL gets deed to building

**Berkeley**  
The Berkeley JACL will receive control of the building at 2117 Haste St., formerly used as headquarters for Japanese community activities, from the Berkeley Issei Coordinating Council.

Use and future disposition of the building is to be discussed tonight by officials of the Berkeley JACL chapter and the Issei group. The decision to deed the property to the JACL was made last month.

The Berkeley JACL board declared they recognize the property as belonging to the community at large with the JACL merely acting as a trustee for its management.

Reasonable use of the building would be free to all responsible Nisei and Issei groups.

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# Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

Introducing guest columnist ROY YOSHIDA, JACL stalwart from the fabulous Placer County JACL chapter. Roy is not only a writer but quite a photographer and has long been one of the most active CLers in his chapter and in the district council. Our thanks to Roy for the privilege of using a recent column of his, "Speaking Freely," in the Hokubei Mainichi, a San Francisco vernacular, to which he contributes regularly.

**WAKE UP:** In a recent issue of the Pacific Citizen, Haruo Ishimaru, JACL's roly-poly regional director for Northern California and Western Nevada, had a very intriguing article on the devious trail a bill must traverse before it becomes a law. And the route becomes much rougher if the bill involves a large expenditure of taxpayer's money. Which in turn makes clear the urgent need of time and money to be expended by the party or parties vitally interested in the passage of a bill.

Haruo's article in the main dealt with the defeat of the Assembly Bill 2059, which was introduced by Vernon Kilpatrick of Lynwood. This bill, as you may be aware, would have given state old age assistance to Issei. Likewise you must be aware of its defeat in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

**THE DEFEAT** of the bill shows a crying need for a strong JACL legislative program in Sacramento to act on bills affecting the people of Japanese ancestry. To wit: to support bills introduced in behalf of the Japanese and to fight discriminatory measures. As Haruo aptly pointed out, there are still many measures discriminating against the Japanese which must be erased. And if past history is of any criterion there will be more to come.

This is not to say the defeat of the Issei assistance bill was primarily the fault of the JACL. No doubt its defeat was attributable to various obstacles too great to surmount at

this time. But it also is entirely within reason to harbor a belief that various JACL chapters in the state did not take enough active interest in the bill to put up a good fight.

**THE ROLE** of JACL chapters—as champions of Nisei rights—is far too important to be taken lightly. Nationally perhaps with the successful passage of JACL's major legislative objectives various chapter responsibilities and obligations have lessened greatly. But within their respective states every chapter must be alert and responsive to whatever duty it may be called upon to perform in promoting the general welfare of all minority groups.

There is no doubt whatsoever that all of the chapters have done fine public relations work in their respective areas. There have been superb gains made in bringing local discriminatory feelings down to minimum. All is quite well in that respect. But the proof of the discriminatory pudding is judged in the state legislature where your rights are put down in black and white.

**Up to now we have waited for a discriminatory measure to pop up and then worked like heck for a cure, which is doing things the hard way. It's high time we changed tactics and make prevention the means of fighting discrimination. And to do that JACL must be properly represented in Sacramento whenever the legislature is in session.**

## Mannahatta

JOE OYAMA

### New York

"Before leaving Japan," according to SCENE, "the Waseda University volleyball team had heard that U.S. Japanese usually over-extend the welcome mat for the visitors from Japan and that many of the latter have taken for granted and exploited this generosity."

"The Wasedans don't want to be counted among the free-loaders who gate-crashed Japanese-American communities," so they did not make advance arrangements for get-togethers with Issei or Nisei groups.

A story goes the round of Manhattan that a certain old-time New Yorker, an Issei gentleman, spent more than \$500 of his personal money wining and dining the Japanese beeftrust. He alleges that each time that he took those huge sumo wrestlers to China-meshi, he had to order one lobster each; when it was a steak dinner, they were not satisfied with only one steak, but had to have at least two to curb that huge appetite.

On the eve before their departure for Japan, he held a farewell dinner for them at the Waldorf-Astoria and presented each wrestler with a derby hat and a cigar, a token of American hospitality.

For all his effort, he did not receive one postal card word of thank you.

### East Meets West

On Sunday morning, June 28, packing their picnic lunches, many members of the New York Japanese-American community will board a huge Hudson River day liner for a

scenic 40-mile ride up the Hudson to Indian Point Park.

Sponsored by the Japanese American Committee of New York, Inc., this will be the first time that members of the New York Japanese community will meet socially with many recent arrivals from Japan, most of whom who are traders with their families, and exchange students.

## THE MAILBOX

### Vital Statistics

Editor: Comments on your vital stats: adding "s" on the Johnsons and the Bennetts doesn't look odd, but with Japanese names and their vowel endings, I personally think it looks h—. The Hoshikos, Osakis, Nakatanis, Dois, Hondas, etc. Sounds like a colony of Greeks, French, Hindustani, Pakistani or Indian.

—A READER  
San Francisco.

### Self-Segregation

Editor: I want to say "amen" to Bill Hosokawa's article (June 12) on "Self-Segregation."

The war has changed a lot of things, and I for one can't understand, why Nisei still want to practice self-segregation. They are scattered all over the United States, and should know by now they could live with all kinds of people.

Keep up the good work, Bill, and let us hope that all the sacrifices will not be in vain.

MRS. PAUL MAKABE  
Lincoln, Ark.

by Paul Itaya

## From the Past

"GOOD AFTERNOON, Saito-san," Mr. Omori greeted his friend in Japanese, bowing. He smiled. "How is the grocery business?"

"Good afternoon, Omori-san," Mr. Saito bowed in return, greeting the younger man warmly. "Business is fair. Thank you for asking," Mr. Saito had met Mr. Omori shortly after the first World War had broken out when the younger man had come to America. Through the years he had watched over him like a son, had seen to it that he had married, though late in life, and had rejoiced with him when a son was born. Mr. Saito had noted with joy and pride how his own son had taken the younger boy in tow; in fact, the two had grown up together like cousins. Even while his own son was in Italy, the younger boy had been a god-send in his lonely hours. It was little wonder that a close bond of friendship existed between Omori and him.

"I would like a can of tsukudani, please," Mr. Omori said. "I cannot get used to this American style of cooking. My wife teases me by saying I do not know what is good, but I still like my Japanese food." He smiled ruefully.

The grocer nodded understandingly. Stepping to a side shelf, he reached for a can. Coming back to the counter, he placed it down before Mr. Omori. "I can sympathize with you," he said. "Even my wife, when she was living liked best the food of our native Japan. My, how I would like to have some of that misoshiru she prepared," he sighed. "Such a good woman."

"Are you going to the special Memorial Day services tomorrow?" the younger man asked. "The Nisei Veterans are conducting graveside rites in honor of their fallen comrades. The parents are to receive..." Mr. Omori stopped when he saw Mr. Saito scowling, his lips compressed into a thin line.

"I should say not!" he exploded. "Why should I go to any such service, to get a piece of paper saying that my son gave his life in the defense of his country. Why should I go around wearing a medal in my coat lapel proclaiming the fact my only son died gloriously on the field of battle? Answer me that!"

Mr. Omori shifted uncomfortably on his feet. He looked at the older man for a long moment. "But you shouldn't be bitter," he remonstrated gently.

"Bitter? Why shouldn't I be bitter? Look, Omori-san, have you forgotten so soon what happened to us Japanese at the outbreak of the war. Remember the slogans—'No Japs Wanted,' 'A good Jap is a dead Jap,' and others just as bad? Remember how we were taken like criminals and herded into so-called 'concentration camps?' I lost everything—my home, business, my pride and respect."

THE YOUNGER MAN stood mute, at a loss for words.

"I still remember Kiyoshi, so young and full of life, volunteering for the army, on the day he left to go overseas, he said: 'Don't worry, mom and pop, I'll be back, but first I've got to do my duty. I can't let the guys down over there.' Look where his idealism got him. It wasn't enough for them to take Kiyoshi away, but they had to take my wife too. Can't they leave an old man alone?" Mr. Saito turned away to hide the tears in his eyes.

"Look, old friend," Mr. Omori said, placing a hand on the older man's shoulder. "Let's forget it. I did not mean to disturb you. I had no idea you felt this way after so many years."

After a short silence, he said, "Look, Saito-san, I got a letter from my boy in Korea." He smiled proudly as he showed it. "Keo doesn't write

## PACIFIC CITIZEN'S

# Literary Experimental

good Japanese," he apologetically explained. "In fact, it's a long-standing joke in our family. If you like, I will read it to you."

"Please read it; I am always interested in what Keo has to say," Mr. Saito replied, his eyes brightening.

Mr. Omori took out his glasses; with great care he balanced them on his nose, then he commenced to read: "Dear mom and dad: Spring is coming to Korea, and everything's turning green. You begin to wonder if anything grows over here after the bitter cold of the winter months. Most of the fellows take sun-baths whenever they can. Our sector's fairly quiet, so we have a lot of free time. If you're lucky, you might get a pass to Seoul, but it's nothing to get excited about. Once you get there, all you do is stand around."

"One thing is certain—you do a lot of thinking. Last night I was thinking of Kiyoshi..." Mr. Omori paused; he looked up questioningly.

"Go on, Omori-san, why are you stopping?"

Mr. Omori cleared his throat, then resumed: "...of his last letter. In it he said: 'you know, Keo, when you're so close to the front that you hear all the battle noises, the wounded and dead come back, you begin to wonder. Sure,

you're afraid, but when you start to think about those guys who went before, who believed in doing their job and died to get that job completed, you feel humble and grateful. This sounds crazy, but I firmly believe it. Lincoln said: '... we highly resolve that these dead have not died in vain...' It is for us the living, rather, to dedicate ourselves to the task remaining before us... to take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion. Memorial Day is coming soon and we plan to hold services for those guys, to honor them, and to offer up a prayer of gratitude and hope..."

"OMORI-SAN! Omori-san!" a little boy rushed in. "Come quickly. You... your wife. A... a telegram about Keo," he breathlessly exclaimed.

Mr. Omori stared at the boy uncomprehendingly. Slowly he lowered the piece of paper. His face turned white; mutely he turned to the older man and spread his hand helplessly, appealingly.

"Come, dear friend," Mr. Saito said, humbly placing an arm around the younger man's shoulder, "I will go with you."



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# OYAKAWA BREAKS OWN HAWAIIAN BACKSTROKE TIME

Honolulu

Olympic backstroke champion Yoshi Oyakawa smashed his own Hawaiian record with a sparkling 1m. 6.1s. effort in the 100-meter event in the 100-meter Waikiki pool last week end in the trials for the fifth annual Keo Nakama swimming meet.

The Ohio State flash broke his 1951 record of 1m. 7.5s.

Interest was created in the 200-meter freestyle trials when youthful Richard Tanabe of Hilo was second to Wayne Moore of New Haven who was clocked in 2m. 12s., the best time of three heats. Moore was only two strokes ahead of Tanabe who was clocked at 2m. 12.4s.

Ford Konno reported in with 2m. 13.7s. in another heat.

Miss Winifred Numazu turned in a creditable time in heading qualifiers in the women's 100 freestyle with a 1m. 11.1s.

It was the first bit of competitive swimming for both Oyakawa and Konno since the NCAA finals last March. They worked out for the first time in preparation for the Nakama meet two weeks ago.

## SPORTSCOPE

Nancy Ito, new shortstop for the Wilson-Jones Bloomer Girls of the National Girls Baseball league in Chicago, is the first Nisei to be signed in the league. She starred in sports at the Univ. of Colorado. By last weekend they won three of its four games in the National Girls Baseball League.

The Japanese non-pro tournament champions will come to the United States this summer to play in the annual National Baseball Congress semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kans.

Japanese judo and karate experts are now making a tour of Air Force bases. This weekend, they tour Los Angeles.

## Baseball

At Everett, Wash., June 11: Everett 6, Seattle Savoy 0.

At Monroe, Wash., June 14: Washington State Reformatory 12, Seattle Savoy 6.

At Sacramento, June 21: Mayhew A.C. 7, Sacramento A.C. 5.

At Los Angeles, June 21: Nisei Trading 3, Eagle Rock Merchants 2.

At Denver, June 21: Denver Merchants 12, Eagles 1.

There's many a slip between a price reduction at the wholesale level and mark-down in the retail outlet.



Herman Sakamoto, student body president of Arroyo Grande High School, recently accepted the sportsmanship trophy voted the school by the San Luis Obispo-Northern Santa Barbara Counties inter-school council. The award is presented by Karl Taku, San Luis Obispo Lions Club president. —George Beattie Photo.

## Colo. fishing laws 'silent' on alien restrictions

Denver

Colorado Issei may get hunting licenses by virtue of a ruling handed down last week by the state supreme court.

It was discovered that the state fishing and hunting laws are "entirely silent" regarding the right of aliens to hunt in Colorado, so long as the alien has resided in the state more than 90 days to qualify for a resident's license.

The case involved a Swiss alien who obtained a hunting license in 1950 and shot a deer. A few days later, a game warden confiscated his meat and was charged with illegal possession of deer meat and with a resident's license.

## FUZZY SHIMADA WINS ANOTHER TOURNAMENT

Oakland

Fuzzy Shimada has won another tournament.

The top San Francisco Nisei bowler took the main prize in the Oakland College Bowl benefit tournament by shooting an all time record scratch series for the event with a 279-211-244 for a big 734.

More than 2700 entrants contributed to the Oakland Boys club camp fund.

## PAL ASSISTS GOLFER WITH HOLE-IN-ONE ON SPOKANE COURSE

Spokane

Yoni Ota claimed a long-distance assist last Saturday for his pal's hole-in-one.

George Honda teed off first on the 110-yard 11th hole at the Indian Canyon golf course here. The ball stopped against the pin which was leaning toward the tee.

Then came Ota, dead on the line with his drive. His ball hit the pin halfway up and bounced away. Honda's ball fell in for an ace.

## St. Paul's (Minn.) first born Nisei graduates from high school

St. Paul, Minn.

The first Japanese baby born in St. Paul has graduated from high school, the St. Paul Dispatch columnist of "Hawf & Hawf" reported last week. She is Hideko Akamatsu, 17, 1634 Beech, who attended Harding High School.

At Harding, she was cheer leader, Student Council and GAA vice-president, a basketball star, yearbook co-editor and member of the National Honor Society.

She plans to major in sociology at the Univ. of Minnesota in the fall. Comments the columnist:

"She's a blend of the charm and thoroughness of her father's race and the eager enthusiasm of young America. Our country is lucky to have such as she."

## 14 Nisei graduate from Cleveland area colleges

Cleveland

Fourteen Nisei were graduated from colleges and universities in the vicinity of Cleveland recently. They are:

Western Reserve University, Cleveland — Symon Satow, M.D.; Franklin Hijikata, John A. Matsushima, M.S. (social administration); Alice M. Terada, Lily Y. Tomita of Hawaii, B.S. (nursing); Donald H. Yamashiro, B.A.; and Sam I. Asamoto, certificate in bus. adm.

Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland — Masao Nakamura, M.S. (chemistry); Shigeo Nakanishi, M.S. (mech. engr.).

Fenn College, Cleveland — Tee Takahata, B.S. (structural engr.) and Jack Kiuchi, B.S. (chem. engr.).

Notre Dame College, Cleveland — Teresa E. Imanishi, B.A.

Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea — Harvey Yemoto, B.A.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware — Allan A. Ichida, B.S.

—SACHIE TANAKA

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## Friendly old man of D.C.

Washington

An elderly little Japanese who left wristwatches, binoculars and other gifts for "honorable government members" like Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and the son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur behind statues of statesmen in the Capitol rotunda in Washington, D. C., ended a three-months' personal goodwill spree here by winding up in Gallinger Hospital for observation.

Capitol police were puzzled when they found two suitcases of gifts in the rotunda. They held them for the owner, but when the Japanese arrived with a third suitcase full of gifts bearing tags of prominent men they decided to detain him.

A tally of his effects revealed that he had \$1,000 in his pockets, \$30 more in his rooms, together with a storehouse of new clothing. Among the latter was a set of new shirts for Clark, who claimed that he had never heard of the little Japanese.

An interpreter called in from the Library of Congress felt, after an interview, that

the man was "confused a little perhaps, but probably harmless."

The man registered at the Stratford Hotel, 25 E. St. N. W., as Tossy Saki, from Price, Utah.

The hotel proprietor, Fannie McVeigh, was quoted as saying, "If Tossy Saki's crazy, I've got a whole hotel full of raving maniacs. He's never been any trouble. He's got to have a 6 or a 5 in his room number and he's lived in 406 or 605 the whole time."

She said that he arrived in March. He spent the first few weeks visiting all parts of the city in taxicabs. On one of these jaunts he was picked up by the police when the residents of Wellington Village, a D. C. suburb, complained that Saki just didn't belong in their neighborhood.

The Fairfax county police, however, after keeping him around their station house for several hours, sent him home in a taxi.

Pvt. William L. Bonnett said, "You just can't charge a man with being friendly."

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KIKKOMAN SHOYU



# Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

★ Southland's summer heat is here to stay apparently. The weather has been sultry and smoggy this week. But ask a Chicagoan what she thinks of Los Angeles' heavy cast of smog and energy-sapping temperature and the reply is: wonderful!

Mari Yoriko Sabusawa, active Windy City JACler, is here attending the convention of the American Library Association. She thinks it's heaven here in comparison with the ghastly Midwest heat of 104 plus.

And she isn't even smarting under the blanket of smog which has been irritating soft Angelenos these days. "We had them before the war," says the former Long Beach resident, "but it wasn't emphasized as much."

Mari is a "big wheel" in her right with the ALA. She's assistant editor of the organization's monthly bulletin. She's also written free-lance and was hired by a script-story editor for the late film star, John Garfield, whom she never had the chance to meet.

There were two other Nisei delegates among the 4,000 gathered at the Biltmore for its 72nd annual parley: Richard Suzuki from the New York library and Sumiko Shirafuji, UCLA's school of engineering library.

★ Dr. Tom Tos Watanabe, among the most eligibles in town, bit the matrimonial dust Sunday when he exchanged vows with the former Edith Sada Enomoto of San Francisco at the home of her brother, Bill, in Atherton. They are spending two weeks honeymooning in Canada... Doc is one of the staunchest of the staunchest members of the JACL.

★ Death came to Torao Takahashi of Long Beach last Monday at Seaside hospital. The prewar Terminal Islander played an important role in regaining fishing rights for California Issei. It was his test case that ended in his favor in the Supreme Court five years ago. Sixty-four years old, he was a native of Gunma prefecture.

★ A stately 5 ft. 8 in. gal, whose ambition is to become a model, signed the dotted line this week to enter the Nisei Week queen contest. A downtown department store cashier, Sayoko Germane Sato, 23, attended school in Detroit. She is being backed by the East Los Angeles JACL... The following day, Judy Sugita of Long Beach JACL tossed her bid in for "Miss Nisei of 1953" honors. She is an art-education major at Long Beach State College.

★ Two Sansei at Marshall High School did well at the Boys and Girls State conventions in Sacramento. Bert Keiji Yamasaki was named sheriff. Jean Shinoda was elected lieutenant-governor, missing a trip to the Girls' Nation in Washington because only governors are allowed to attend.

★ Toru Iura, 29, onetime yell-leader at the Univ. of Wisconsin where he received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, was conferred his Ph.D. degree at Cal-tech at their 59th annual commencement.

Good men are seldom left alone. Iura has since been receiving offers from various corporations. But he wants to continue his studies in jet propulsion until September.

## Imperial Valley reunion

Former and present Imperial Valley residents will hold its fifth annual reunion picnic July 26 at Elysian Park No. 5 and 11, it was announced this week.

● The bus companies could get passengers to move back to the rear by installing a pulpit up front.

# VITAL STATISTICS

## Births

AJIMURA—May 30, a boy Richard Takeo to the Nobuo Ajimuras, San Jose.

ASAI—May 15, a girl Susan Sayoko to the Hideo Asais (Amy Emiko Ota), Los Angeles.

ASHIZAWA—June 7, a girl Joyce Ellen to the Roy Ashizawas, San Francisco.

EIJIMA—May 27, a boy to the Warren Eijimas, San Francisco.

HASHIMOTO—Apr. 27, a girl to the Akira Hashimoto, Reedley.

HATASHITA—May 23, a boy Gerry to the Nobutoshi Hatashitas (Teruko Sumii), Los Angeles.

HAYASHI—May 16, a boy to the Akio Hayashis, Sacramento.

HIRABAYASHI—May 27, a girl Laura Gayle to the Tom T. Hirabayashis (Yuriko Lillian Iwanaga), Los Angeles.

HIRAI—June 13, a boy to the Charles Hirais, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

HITOMI—May 9, a girl to the George Hitomis, Sacramento.

HOSHIKO—May 10, a boy to the Harry Hoshikos, Bowles.

ISHIHARA—May 30, a girl Eileen Elko to the Henry Norio Ishiharas (Isabel Watanabe), Los Angeles.

IWANAGA—May 29, a girl to the Akio Iwanagas, Marysville.

KAJITA—June 3, a girl Jean Kivomi to the Frank Taiji Kajitas (Kazuko Yamazaki), Los Angeles.

KAMIKUBO—June 8, a boy to the F. M. Kamikubos, Long Beach.

KATSUDA—May 26, a boy Edwin Takeshi to the Shigeo Katsudas (Tomi Okazaki), Los Angeles.

KAWAGUCHI—May 27, a boy to the Joe Kawaguchis, San Francisco.

KAWAKAMI—June 7, a boy to the Dave Kawakamis, Fresno.

KUNITSUGU—May 26, boy John Takashi to the Kango Kunitsugus (Kats Hirooka), Los Angeles.

KUSHI—June 6, a girl Jeanne Naomi to the Isao Kushis (Kazuye Shibata), Los Angeles.

MANAKA—May 26, a boy Timothy Ryo to the Timothy Shizuo Manakas (Marion Fusako Funakoshi), Los Angeles.

MATSUI—May 23, a girl Margaret Akemi to the Nobuo Matsuis (Machiko Uyen), Los Angeles.

MATSUMOTO—June 3, a boy Danny to the Yosh Jack Matsumotos (Margaret Nobuko Tsuda), Los Angeles.

MATSUURA—May 20, a boy to the Shiro Matsuuras, Sacramento.

MIKI—May 21, a girl to the J. F. Matsuis, Long Beach.

MORI—May 22, a boy Bradley Ken to the Bruce Sakae Moris (Frances Yuriko Yamasaki), Los Angeles.

MORITA—May 15, a girl to the Hideo H. Moritas, Sacramento.

NAGANO—June 4, a girl Dawn Marilyn to the George Masanobu Nagano (Mary Michiko Saito), Los Angeles.

NAGASAKA—June 5, a girl to the Jack Nagasakas, Boise, Idaho.

NAKAGAWA—May 4, a boy to the Dick Nakagawas, San Francisco.

NAKAGAWA—May 14, a boy to the Richard Manabu Nakagawas, Fresno.

NAKAKI—May 28, a boy Robert to the Hidetaka Nakakis (Mary Kimiko Toya), Los Angeles.

NAKAMOTO—June 2, a girl Margie Fumiko to the Kazuhiko Nakamotos (Michi Mayemura), Los Angeles.

NAKAYAMA—June 7, a girl Vivian Gene to the Masayuki M. Nakayamas (Masako Alice Takamune), Watsonville.

NAMBA—May 31, a girl to the Kazuo Nambas, San Francisco.

NIKAIDO—June 5, a boy to the Sadao Nikaids, Pasadena.

OKADA—May 31, a boy Donald Noboru to the Harry Okadas, Richmond.

OKAZAKI—May 25, a girl Susan Candy to the Toi Okazakis (Shizuko Rosy Hamamoto), Los Angeles.

OKUDA—June 5, a girl to the Shig Okudas, Payette, Idaho.

OKUDA—May 24, a boy Kenneth Dale to the Henry Tetsuo Okudas (Grace Chiyoko Mikamo), Los Angeles.

OKUJI—June 8, a boy to the Yatsutoshi Okujis, Long Beach.

OYAMA—June 7, a girl to the Masa Oyamas, Midway City.

SAKATA—June 8, a girl to the Tom Sakatas, Reedley.

SANUI—May 12, a girl to the Kiyoshi Sanuis, Sacramento.

SHISHIDO—May 27, a girl Patricia Sakiko to the Hideo Shishidos (Hisako Yamamoto), Los Angeles.

SOGA—June 4, a girl Gail to the George Sogas (Kazuko Matsumoto), Los Angeles.

SPIEGEL—June 7, a girl Kazu to the Si Spiegels, New York City.

SUMIE—May 23, a boy James Akira to the Adrian Niroku Sumies (Catherine Etsuko Yamashita), Los Angeles.

TABATA—May 27, a boy to the Mitsuru Tabatas, Westminster.

TAKAHARA—May 17, a boy to the Chikara Takahas, San Francisco.

TAKEHARA—May 26, a boy to the George Takeharas, Sacramento.

TANAKA—June 6, a girl Sharon Naomi to the Yoshio Tanakas (Mari Miyazaki), Los Angeles.

TANI—June 2, a boy to the G. D. Tanis, Long Beach.

TATSUKAWA—May 22, a girl Barbara Kaye to the Kiyoshi Tatsukawas (Kaye Katsu Kobayashi), Los Angeles.

TOKUTOMI—June 3, a boy to the Herbert Tokutomis, Auburn.

TOYOSHIMA—May 30, a boy Michael to the Sam Seizo Toyoshimas (Yayoi Shinoda), Los Angeles.

TSUJIMOTO—June 4, a girl to the Masao Tsujimotos, San Francisco.

UYEHARA—June 3, a boy Michael Kei to the A. Uyeharas (Chieko Elizabeth Iseda), Los Angeles.

YAGO—June 7, a boy to the Paul Yagos, La Salle, Colo.

YAKURA—May 29, a girl Gail Sachiko to the Ray Yakuras (Tomiko Sugimoto), Los Angeles.

YAMAMOTO—Apr. 22, a girl to the Kango Yamamotos, Fresno.

YAMAMOTO—May 28, a girl Jodee Naomi to the George Yamamotos (Bertha Hatsuko Kato), Los Angeles.

YANIGISATO—May 17, a girl to the Ford H. Yanigisatos, San Diego.

YASUHARA—Apr. 30, a girl Soilean Oyuki to the So Yasuharas (Anna Maria Rodriguez), Los Angeles.

YOSHIOKA—June 9, a girl Allena Takako to the Giichi Yoshiokas, Hayward.

## Weddings

AKIYAMA-ONO—June 7, Minoru Akiyama and Mary T. Ono, both of Spokane.

HAMAMOTO-HIGASHIDA — June 6, Joseph Hamamoto, Los Angeles, and Ada Masako Higashida, Pacoima.

HAMANO-KANZAKI — June 12, John S. Hamano, Charlestown, Mass., and Tomi Kanzaki, Long Beach, at Los Angeles.

HAYAKAWA-TAKAHASHI — June 13, Herbert Hayakawa and Pauline Iyoko Takahashi, both of Los Angeles.

HAYASHI-KAWASHIMA — June 14, Shigeo Hayashi and Motoko Kawashima, both of San Francisco.

IOKA-TAKAHASHI — June 7, Minoru Ioka, Venice, and Emiko Amy Takahashi, Santa Monica.

KIDO-DOI—June 6, George Kido and Grace Doi, both of Chicago.

KUROMI-NISHIMURA — June 7, Hitoshi Y. Kuromi, Hollywood, and Corrine Nobuko Nishimura, Long Beach.

MURAMOTO-TSUNOJI — May 28, Tamiwo Muramoto and Kiyoko Tsunoji, both of Los Angeles.

NOZAWA-KAJIWARA — June 13, Toru Nozawa and Midori Kajiwara, both of Los Angeles.

OGAWA-UYETAKE — June 6, Kiyoshi Ogawa, Pasadena, and June Uyetake, Troutdale, Ore.

SAKIMOTO - KOSAKURA — June 13, Kiyoshi Sakimoto, Toms River, N. J., and Tamiko Kosakura, Los Angeles.

SAKUDA-SAKITA — June 7, Fred Akira Sakuda, Jr., and Eiko Sakita, both of Los Angeles.

SUGAMURA-KAWAGUCHI — June 13, Tom Masaichi Sugamura, San Pedro, and Terry Turyo Kawaguchi, Los Angeles.

SUMIDA-ICHIKAWA — June 21, Wallace Sumida, San Francisco, and Hiroko Ichikawa, Salinas.

SUMIDA-SATO — June 6, Thompson Sumida, Idaho Falls, and Aki Sato, Chicago.

SUZUKI-OISHI—June 6, Frank Suzuki, Livingston, to Maryon Oishi, Oakland.

TAKEI - TERAKAWA — June 6, Roy Akira Takei, Washington, D. C., and Takako Ann Terakawa, Los Angeles.

TAKEMURA - OKAYAMA — June 13, George Shizuo Takemura, Los Angeles, and Chisato Okayama, Pasadena.

UNOURA - UYEHARA — June 7, Makoto Unoura, and Miyoko Uyehara, both of Los Angeles.

WATANABE-KAYAMOTO — June 7, Toshio Watanabe and Kazuye Watanabe, both of Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

HAYASHIDA-YOSHINO — Michihiko, Berkeley, and Bernice Yoshie, Honolulu.

IDEMOTO-SAKAMOTO — Robert H., 20, and Sally K., 20, both of San Jose.

JENNINGS-IKEDA — Donald, 22, both of San Francisco.

KUWAMOTO-YAMANE — Yasuyuki, Fresno, and Lily, San Francisco.

MASAMORI-HAMA — George and Hanaye, both of San Francisco.

OKI-TSUCHIHASHI — Sadao, 31, and Ami, 27, both of Berkeley.

SASAKI-SHINOZAKI — George, 31, Acampo, and Lily, 22, Lodi.

SUMIDA - ICHIKAWA — Wallace, San Francisco, and Hiroko, Salinas.

ENGAGEMENTS

DOMOTO-SHIOZAKI—Sumi to Yutaka, (formerly of Lompoc), both of Los Angeles, June 7.

KATO-YAMADA—Em to Takashi, both of Los Angeles, May 30.

KAWASHIMA - IWATSU — Mimi Mitsuko, San Francisco, to David (USN), New York City (formerly of San Francisco).

KITAMURA-HIGASHI — Janice to George, both of Salinas.

MAKIYAMA-SETSU—Janet Itsuko to Charles, both of Los Angeles.

MASUDA-SASAGAWA — Susie, San Francisco, to Frank Jay, Palo Alto, June 7.

DEATHS

AKUNE, Mrs. Hisayo — Sacramento, May 29; survived by husband Naoki, daughter Mrs. Sayoko Fujii.

EDA, M. — Lodi, June 7.

HATANAKA, Mitsuyo — Vacaville, May 4; survived by father Momosaburo and mother Tamaye, brother Yoneo, sisters Hatsuyo and Yoshino.

IKEDA, Hideyoshi — Clovis, June 11; survived by wife Sugi, sons Ifumi, Fumio, daughter Mrs. Mariko Kurokawa.

KOMATSU-HARA, Takeo — Yuba City, June 4; survived by wife Fumiko, sons Hidenobu, Shigeru, daughters Momoye, Midori, Takeko, Mmes. Tatsuko Kawada, Tsuruko Nakamura.

MATSUMUNE, Kyojiro, 69 — Salinas, June 9; survived by son Masayuki, four daughters Hisaye, Mitsuye and Mmes. Yoshiko Terakawa, Chitsuko Hasegawa.

MATSUSHIMA, Mrs. Nora — Lincoln, Neb., June 3; survived by husband John.

MIYAGISHIMA, Kiyoshi, 40 — Syracuse, Utah, June 8; survived by wife Tomi, son Alan and daughter Frances.

MIYAKE, Kagihiro, 76 — Parma, Idaho, June 9.

NAKAGAWA, Mrs. Tama, 77 — Los Angeles, June 13; survived by sons Yoshio, Roy; daughters Mmes. Mitsuko Nomura, Yoneko Tanaka and May Suzuki.

OYAMA, Sakuzo, 72 — Monterey, June 16; survived by wife, four sons Yonezo, Riichi, Shigeo and Shigemii, and daughter Mrs. Momoye Kida.

SAGAMI, Toyotsuchi — Sacramento, May 17; survived by three sons Uichi, Shigemori Mori, Senichi daughter Masayo.

SUGIMOTO, Ichijiro — San Mateo, Apr. 26; survived by three sons Sadao, Taichiro, Waichiro, daughter Massako.

TAKAHASHI, Saizo — Chicago, May 12; survived by wife Suki, daughter Mrs. Chizuko Tsujimoto.



One of the main features at the Japanese American Community Center held in Minneapolis recently was this miniature Japanese house and garden with furnishings including cushion, hibashi, etc., made to scale. Also on display were flower arrangements and Japanese dishes and foods. Here Ted Sugano, the house designer, of Minneapolis compares blueprint details and the model with Martha Kitaoka of St. Paul. The bazaar is unique in that the Swedish and Irish-descent residents of the Twin Cities are shown some of the finer aspects of Japanese culture.

MENTION THE PACIFIC CITIZEN  
TO OUR ADVERTISERS

## SOCIAL NOTES

Los Angeles Engagement: Attorney and Mrs. Saburo Kido announced the engagement of their daughter Rosalind Michi to Edison Uno, son of Mr. George K. Uno, both of Los Angeles, last week. A fall wedding is being anticipated.

Chicago Wedding: Betty Kurotsuchi and Dr. Tak Inouye were married before 150 persons June 6 at the Epworth Methodist church before the Rev. George Nishimoto. The bride was a staff member of the Chicago JACler. The groom is to be resident surgeon at the San Diego (Calif.) county general hospital.



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EDITORIALS

To an Old Friend

Those who befriended the Japanese people during and after evacuation days have been extended public recognition and community gratitude since the end of the war. So extensive were these testimonials that it has left the impression that possibly many of our prewar acquaintances and friends were not able to withstand the hysteria of the time and had deserted us.

A recent banquet held in San Francisco in honor of Guy C. Calden, attorney-at-law, proves the impression ill-conceived. He has been working for the Japanese since 1913. He was then sent to Sacramento by Issei leaders to interview legislators to ascertain the possibilities of defeating the first alien land bill which had been presented. It was his sad duty to report that pressure was such that there was no chance of defeating the bill.

Since that time, the law firm of Elliot and Calden specialized in alien land law. They were considered experts and authorities on this subject by the state attorney general's office.

It was this firm that devised ways and means whereby Issei farmers were able to continue their operations without violating the law by providing guardianships, trusteeships and corporations.

They were connected with almost every major alien land law test case which went before the California and the United States supreme courts.

Mr. Calden is a man with a heart of gold. During the depression days of the '30s, his clients in the rural areas were unable to pay their fees. But he carried them along without complaint. Those who know the situation say he must have dug deeply into his own pocket to finance his office and service Japanese farmers.

When the Japanese needed someone to watch their property, many turned to Mr. Calden. And it is to his credit that he discharged his custodianship with honesty and sincerity.

Even after evacuation days, he was a constant adviser of the JACL in major land law cases.

It is a well deserving tribute which the Issei and Nisei have paid to one of the true friends of the Japanese people of many, many years.

Together with the JACL-ADC, the Civil Rights Defense Union, the Japanese American News, the Hokubei Mainichi and the Nichibei Kai, which co-sponsored the recent testimonial banquet, we join thousands of his Japanese friends in expressing gratitude and appreciation for his four decades of loyal friendship and service.

Displaced Persons

President Eisenhower's proposal to admit some 240,000 of Europe's displaced persons has been endorsed in principle by the Japanese American Citizens League. At the same time, representations have been made to Senator Watkins, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on immigration and naturalization, urging consideration of displaced persons of the Far East as well as several hundred Peruvian Japanese who were brought to this country during the war and who are now subject to deportation to Japan because Peru will not accept their return.

These representations are fair and reasonable.

There were millions of Japanese in the Far East who were sent back to Japan after V-J day. Of these, at least a million could be considered as displaced persons since they had established permanent residence in various parts of Asia. They were shipped to Japan with what they were able to gather into a suitcase and wear on their backs. Other personal effects and businesses were abandoned.

Their plight resembles in many respects the expellees of Europe. They have lost everything. They are in dire want in Japan, which is over-popu-

lated and where employment is scarce.

Another class of displaced persons in Japan are those Issei of America who returned to Japan with return permits but overstayed their time. Some were not able to return because of the outbreak of war. The American consuls have taken the position that those who did not apply for return had abandoned their intention to return to this country. Only the fortunate ones were permitted to come back as "displaced persons."

The third class is represented by the Peruvian Japanese, brought to this country at the request of the U.S. State Department which hoped to have sufficient numbers of persons of Japanese ancestry to be exchanged for Americans in Japan. The "importation" of Peruvian Japanese has been regarded a last-minute substitution, since the Japanese in this country did not respond to the offer of repatriation. Even Nisei were solicited at one time to go to Japan, much to the indignation of many.

The present rate of quota immigration is not going to reunite Japanese families because the number is small. Furthermore, the suspension of deportation of Peruvian Japanese will make a large dent in the quota for Japanese since this will be charged against the quota.

Our asking is but a demonstration of democracy at work.

In the case of displaced persons of Japanese ancestry, Congress will be surprised to learn the facts which the JACL has presented. And with this new light, favorable developments are likely when the bill is considered. The representations made by the JACL should bear fruit. It shall bring happiness to many families.

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen July 3, 1943

Despite sensationalized advance publicity, the Dies committee hearings on Japanese Americans opened without creating much interest in Capital circles.

Dies group charges of JACL dominating WRA branded as vicious attack on Nisei integrity by JACL president Kido.

Mary Arakawa of El Monte is first Nisei WAAC.

Evacuation of 100,000 Hawaiian Japanese asked by former telephone company chairman Balch.

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda

Distortion

Will Rogers is the wit who once said that "all I know is what I read in the newspapers" . . . And newspapers carefully adhere to the principles of reporting the news as objectively as they find it . . . It was an obsession at journalism school to use the man's full name including his middle initials . . . But psychological warfare tactics have undermined the status of the Fourth Estate . . . Accusations of a one-party press were hurled in the last presidential election. Skepticism teases the discerning reader . . . Some editors are interpreting the news directly in their news columns . . . It takes a person with an astute education to sift and weigh the words emanating from various sources . . . "What's really behind that story?" is a query of the curious . . . A partial explanation to the popularity of columnists in the daily press may be placed on the confusion found in brief news reports that are in conflict or incoherent.

Well, the same thing is happening in the Japanese vernaculars . . . Many readers of Japanese newspapers still regard the printed word as "gospel truth" . . . It is when they read conflicting reports in the same language in two different newspapers that some question arises . . . But

From the Frying Pan . . .

Cody, Wyo.

From Ko Ando's front porch, you can see the familiar outline of Heart Mountain, a blunt jutting peak that found its way often into the art of the evacuees. Ko and his wife, Ritz, farm about 90 acres of choice land which lies just about where Heart Mountaineers put in their first crops.

Ko and another fellow named Tak Ogawa, from Idaho Falls, are the only Nisei who have benefited directly from the labor that went into WRA's Heart Mountain farm project.

The story gets a little involved, so let's start from the beginning. Ando, who was living in Powell Wyo., when evacuees began to arrive at Heart Mountain by the trainload. After he got used to the idea of having so many other Nisei around, Ko visited the project frequently, went to the camp socials and otherwise enjoyed their company. Ko and his father were farming near Powell. At harvest time they hired some help from the camp and everybody got along just fine.

After the war the government offered for settlement the land that Heart Mountaineers had brought under wa-

Vagaries . . .

The myopia of Americans of liberal political persuasion on matters concerning immigration and naturalization is reflected in their Europe First attitude on the proposal to admit some 240,000 displaced and distressed European as extra-quota immigrants.

The proposal, put forth by President Eisenhower, is in the finest concept of the American asylum for the homeless and tempest-tost of other lands. The only error in the plan is one of omission. By limiting its application to Europeans, the proposal projects the traditional anti-Asian attitude which has pervaded immigration and naturalization policies for more than a half-century.

For too long a time American immigration policies were shaped by a tight bloc of Pacific Coast legislators who used anti-Orientalism as a

the reading habits of the Issei have not expanded to read all the vernaculars everyday . . . The editorial (above this column) last week titled "For the Record" cited the case of a publisher advising there was no need for protesting the Attorney General's list of subversive organization because cause some members of these defunct organizations were naturalized recently. The fact of naturalization, for this publisher, was sufficient reason the government does not suspect the Japanese anymore . . . People who feel this publisher knows better claim that as "wilful distortion of truth" . . . People who feel this publisher is pretending to know better think his writing of an "ignoramus" — and what a crackpot says is never edified by comment.

While it is regrettable a newspaper's reputation is questionable in our community, the final analysis calls in the reader . . . Generally speaking, the average reader is very busy with more vital tasks at hand. Because of this, many place implicit trust in the Japanese press . . . But the reader should be aware of a fundamental truth of newspapers—it is a work of human hands and minds and no human is all-perfect or all-knowing.

Homesteading

ter. Veterans draw lots for homesteads, and 83 of them were parceled out. Pete Milhov's name was drawn first, and he chose the homestead just off the highway that everyone considered the most desirable.

But things didn't go too well for Milhov. He decided to sell out. Ko Ando heard about Milhov's troubles. They had a couple of talks, and they ended up in Ando buying Milhov's homestead. That was five years ago. And so by this round-about route, a Nisei took over land that the evacuees had cleared during the war.

Ando told us that Tak Ogawa, a vet from Idaho Falls, was awarded a homestead in one of the later drawings. We heard Ogawa had leased his land and was back in Idaho Falls so we didn't get to see him.

How have the homesteaders fared?

When the evacuees first arrived at Heart Mountain, many a displaced west coast farmer looked out over the sagebrush flats and shook his head in despair. This land, they said remembering their

by Bill Hosokawa

neatly tended truck garden back home, can never be made to grow crops.

They soon learned they were wrong, but they haven't realized exactly how wrong. Thanks to the water that the evacuees bring to this land, the 210 Heart Mountain project homesteads produced three million dollars in crops last year.

If our arithmetic is correct, that's an average of more than \$14,000 gross income per farm. Considering that the growing season extends only from mid-May to early September, that's not bad at all.

Ando said an abundance of water makes farming at Heart Mountain less of a gamble than it usually is in dry areas. He finds time to go fishing for trout, and judging from the lunch that Ritz served, Ko is an expert and successful angler.

While we were at the Ando home a neighbor dropped by and he and Ko discussed plans not only for fishing, but for hunting in the fall. Ko was moose license. He allowed how it'd be nice to go out and bag himself a moose instead of ordinary big game like deer and elk.

by Larry Tajiri

Europe-First Attitude

political prop, either for competitive commercial reasons or as part of the racist campaign to prevent the entry of immigrants of Oriental ancestry.

The Immigration Act of 1924, often called the Japanese Exclusion Act, was passed by a Congress dominated by the tory mind of a Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and spurred by the rampant anti-Japanese arguments of California's Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge.

Mr. Shortridge, retired and in virtual isolation, is apparently still a unreconstructed racist who defends the discrimination legislation which, perhaps more than any other single factor, set the stage for Pearl Harbor by contributing to the downfall of a moderate-liberal government in Tokyo and to the rise of the sabrerattlers who exploited American anti-Orientalism as an instrument of policy.

The West Coast race-baiters played into the hands of Nippon's imperialists.

History records that both President Coolidge and Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes were aware of the implications of the 1924 Immigration Act in contributing to tension in the Pacific but were unable to stop its passage. Mr. Coolidge noted at the time he signed the measure that he did so with "reluctance."

In the years after 1924, American liberals who would have been the ones to work for repeal of the restrictive act were prone to accept discrimination in immigration and naturalization an accomplished historical fact.

The few efforts which were made to repeal the exclusion law were originated by church groups and by a small group of lobbyists ostensibly financed by the Japanese government.

Neither drive made much headway and the Immigration Act of 1924, prohibiting all immigration of persons of Japanese ancestry and other "aliens ineligible to citizenship" did much to prepare the public mind for the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese descent in 1941.

In this period what efforts were made to liberalize immigration procedures did not include the rescinding of the ban against Asians.

Proponents of liberalization took the expedient course of not arousing the Pacific Coast anti-Japanese bloc who determined, to a considerable degree, the nature of American relations with Japan and the Orient.

The doctrine of racial inferiority, in the form of the Exclusion Act of 1924, remained on the statute books until 1952 when, largely through the efforts of the JACL, it was made a part of the wholesale effort to recodify some 150 years of immigration legislation. The removal of race restrictions thus became the greatest single redeeming feature of the McCarran-Walter bill.

The JACL earlier had attempted to obtain citizenship rights for the Issei through the process of a simple Congressional resolution. Such a resolution passed both Houses in 1949 but riders, containing major features of Sen. McCarran's Internal Security Act, were tacked on to it in the Senate and the resolution was vetoed by President Truman who noted in his veto that he was in full agreement with its original purpose.

The JACL's devotion to its cause of Issei citizenship was a single-minded and single-handed effort.

The organization's dedication to its goal became a determined self-interest which could not be deterred even when belated liberal opposition developed to features of the McCarran-Walter Act.

The Europe First myopia blinded the opponents to the JACL's contention that the erasure of race discrimination from immigration and naturalization was a principle every bit as important as that which impelled many to oppose the bill.

Very little national attention was drawn to the fact that the McCarran-Walter measure repealed the 1924 Immigration Act and thus reversed legislation which had been a determinant of American foreign policy in Asia for a quarter-century.

Opponents of the McCarran-Walter Act who are aligned with the JACL on most other matters affecting race relations in the United States are still afflicted with the Europe First psychology in their approach to immigration problems, as shown in their support of the limited Eisenhower proposal to admit European D.P.s outside the quota.

The JACL, in its watchdog role, has understandably called attention to the fact that the proposal does not include Asian victims of totalitarianism, although Asians, since the passage of the McCarran-Walter Act, are every bit as eligible as Europeans to enter the United States as immigrants within the limits of their respective quotas.