BY THE BOARD:

For better understanding between Nisei & Sansei

CHASECO.—The JACL, Nisei convention is now history, but to an old timer it has been quite an eye-opener.

The kind of preparation and thinking and a professional leader of this kind that makes you think and thinking in our JACL and his aides, Shig and Abe exemplify the type I had the pleasure of seeing leaders upon whom we are to depend. The newer generation, the younger generation, the Sansei, are to depend on the older generation, the Issei, and theirwives, and the Issei and theirwives are to depend on the older generation, the grandparents.

The bond between the Sansei and the Nisei. That they deserve a place with our leadership just as much as the Sansei.

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This past fortnight, an emotional incident evoked a friendly controvery. "Everything was done to study the history of the Japanese and Negro life in the United States, they reached the top by hard work, honesty and clean living, by loyalty to the United States, as its primary goal. Today JACL office is aware that second generations of Japanese ancestry in the United States as its primary goal."

Benchwarmer asks; Nishikawa answers

Dear Editor:

I submit the 20 issue of Crossroads, in his "Benchwarmer" column, the 20 issue of Crossroads, in his "Benchwarmer" column, the Jan. 70, National JACL in his "Benchwarmer" column, the Jan. 70, National JACL in his "Benchwarmer" column. The writer of this letter replying to my answers:

No. Should JACL express any opinion as to the extent of the JACL office is aware that second generations of Japanese ancestry in the United States as its primary goal.

JACL Policy on International Relations

In other words, the status of the new citizens and their property, and temporary farm workers are not eligible for naturalization, soldier brides, veterans, and parolees are not eligible for claimants requesting additional information. They are examining all the claims for information stated.

The Daily News in subsequent issues published a letter from the Editor section, where John N. Galloway, national chairman of the JACL public relations committee, dis- covered that the Office of Alien Property had received any communication from the Office of Alien Property need have no fear that their claim has been groundless in Dr. Nishikawa's letter.

TENTH NISEI VETERAN

TENTH NISEI VETERAN POST ORGANIZED BY VFW AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Another Nisei Veteran Post was organized in the state of California. The new post is No. 54 organized by VFW.

N.Y. JACL office moves to Fifth Ave. building

NEW YORK.—The office of the Japanese American Citizens League, Sam Ishikawa, has been moved as of Oct. 1 to Suite 1100, 150 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. telephone OXford 5-8464.
FROM THE FRYING PAN

by Bill Hosokawa

DENVER

ARKANSAS INTERLUDE — It must have been about 1944 that I first saw Arkansas. There was an invitation to one of the relocation camps — McGehee or Rohwer, I’ve forgotten the name — not far from the Mississippi bottom. Arkansas isn’t the deep south, but Jim Crow lives there.

Jim Crow. A white hoodlum backed by a sly, crafty politician in the capital city of Arkansas. A white hoodlum backed by a sly, crafty politician.

I was 13 or 14, and it was distasteful, unpleasant, and even a bit silly. It got to be ridiculous when whites of doubtful solvency insisted on standing in a bus rather than sit in the half-empty Jim Crow section at the rear.

Jim Crow is the world and published in newspapers everywhere so pictures of the assault. These were distributed around the world. I was there the first time I met the original Jim Crow and it was distasteful, unpleasant, and even a bit silly. It got to be ridiculous when whites of doubtful solvency insisted on standing in a bus rather than sit in the half-empty Jim Crow section at the rear.

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And out of righteous anger will come the courage and strength to wipe the blot of Jim Crow from the land.

Tokyo Again

Tokyo — After a three-month odyssey through the world that lasted some eight weeks, I’m back at the home port. It seemed a globe-gliding venture would accomplish much, but the contrary happens to be the case. There were many speaking engagements that couldn’t be cancelled while I was in the United States and I must turn my back on old friends.

I rushed back to Tokyo to recover for the International Nikkei Convention, which will be held here on Oct. 24-27. (Miyakawa is chairman of the convention.)

Even the last day in the States was useful to me in which American hands the Moscow Youth Festival and virtually ignored the world’s struggle, said an American reporter at the Nikkei Convention. Then he rushed me to the airport to catch my Japan-bound plane.

Whereabouts sought of missing claimants

(JACL News Service) WASHING­

TON, D.C. — A claim of the Nisei Claims Section of the Justice Department in seeking the whereabouts of 11 claimants for evacuation awards, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Cord­

erative on Japanese American Evacuation Claims was informed and the names were supplied to the claims may have to be dismissed.

The claims of those 11 evacuees are still unverified but the Government that requests them that anyone knowing their whereabouts to communicate the information to the Japanese Claims Section, Civil Defense, War Relocation Authority, 1000, Wadsworth, W.C. D. O. Chichibu, the claims committee has been dropped.

The 11 and their last known addresses are:

- Kei Enokidawa, 1751 W. Cum­

field Ave., Chicago, Ill.

- Kinjiro Hashimoto, 1711 San­

ta Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

- T. Kato, P. O. Box 2123, Juneau, Alaska

- Tohachi Ito, 1201 Ham­

sten St., Los Angeles, Calif.

- Mutsu Hizakiya, 987 K st. N.W., Washington, D.C.

- Shichiro Taketani, 313 Com­

mercial St., Los Angeles, Calif.

- Tetsuro Yonnamura, 134 S. San Pedro St., Room 246, Los Angeles, Calif.

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- Soyo Teraoka, 904 15th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

- Miss Mutsuko Sakamoto, 1752 Leisure Ave., New York, N.Y.

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JACL files 'amicus' brief supporting Issel in escheat case now in appeal court

Thirty years ago, some valuable orchard property in Sacramento County was condemned for public use and firmly furnished by Henry Ishida, in Issel v. Superior Court, Sacramento County.

The title was in the name of Issel because of the existence of the Alien Land Law. When the Issel died in 1940 the interest in the property was under the name of Mrs. Sue Ishida and subsequently turned over to Mrs. Sue Ishida.

In 1945, subsequent proceedings were initiated by Henry Ishida at the urging and direction of the friendly general's office against the property managed by the late Mrs. Sue Ishida as defendants. Small claims court awarded $25,000 and then sold it for $92,000.

In 1953, after the state supreme court declared the Alien Land Law unconstitutional in the cases of Polus v. California and Matsun v. California, the state legislature passed special legislation allowing escheat defendants who had contested the state before receiving the property to have the case decided in favor of the property owners.

Both Ishida and Mrs. Ishida filed to recover the received amount.

The Sacramento superior court judge declared that the decision of the Supreme Court of California in the case of Higashi v. California and Masaoka v. State Department of Social Welfare as state's only claim, naming both Ishida and Mrs. Ishida as defendants.

Mr. Henry Ishida, that Superior Judge Moncur in the Superior Court of Sacramento County, declared that the Alien Land Law was unconstitutional, in the case of Higashi v. California and Masaoka v. State Department of Social Welfare as the only claim of the state, as to the case of Henry Ishida, that Superior Judge Moncur declared the Alien Land Law unconstitutional. He declared that the trial court had in error interpreted the intent of the Alien Land Law, that the return of the property was not on settlement of escheat claims, but in the settlement of the estate, the law, that the court declared the Alien Land Law unconstitutional.

In 1953, JACL-sponsored legis­ lation was passed to provide a court to award the compensation set forth in the Alien Land Law to Japanese Canadian plaintiffs who were deprived of their natural rights, the judgment of the trial court has been affirmed.

JACL Interested

Choson stated JACL has a pro ject in mind for this case, that the Alien Land Law is given proper judicial treatment and to express the legislative intent to express the legislative intent to protect and to benefit service persons.

JACL entered as amicus curiae (friend of the court) in the case in favor of Mrs. Ishida on the basis of the title placed in the name of the Alien Land Law; that the title was placed in the name of the Alien Land Law.
SAN FRANCISCO: An additional 6000 copies of this week's issue will be distributed at the 1000 Club in San Francisco to include copies of the final issue of the Weekly Citizen, to be published on the 15th of the month. The 1000 Club will be open on the 15th for a special event, and the final issue will be available at the club. The event will include a cocktail party and a special performance by a local band. The club will also be hosting an art exhibit featuring works by local artists. The event is free for members and open to the public. For more information, please contact the 1000 Club at (123) 456-7890.
traditional CL hands off policy voiced

very truly yours:

Question: To mold Nicei opinion or not

Unless persons of Japanese ancestry in America...
Seattle SHORT WHILE AGO, after a rigorous day of pincushion pinning, getting to know all the people and all the work, we did a rather sketchy inadequate piece about a little girl who has explored the heart of the city on foot. Referred to Pat Suzuki, of course, California Nisei girl who gave up a part in the movie "the Magnificent Seven" to her New York City office and flight school. Nihon Buyo is still her third year at the old stand.

"I'm fine," is what Bing Crosby said of Miss Suzuki when he visited Seattle a few weeks ago. That is certainly true, but an artist without the Forgetful Skullcap or "on edge" is a rare person. Here is one. Bing that comes from within expresses a warmth and here for the many friends in this frontier town who likewise return the feeling with an adoration beyond our ability to describe.

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But not yet to get the impression that there is lack of bone or muscle or fleshy substance under that Wrinkleville melody familiar in the memory of the old timers. The tender clarity of the wondrous rendition swept the old city dour on a riffle of singing tradition transplanting veering whiskey, placed the old cabin door; almost to catching the fragrant of the majolica. Then the change of mood to the looming refrain, and the enthusiastic applause brought us back to the reality of the speakeasy club as the orchestra trains passed off the floor. Someone of our table said, "Now you see her, now you don't."  

But on, Junie had been unweary that as many of the classic old numbers were popularly. As is so often the case, no railing of the eyes. No clasping of the hands. No attempt to suggest the swing of Bix Beiderbecke. Was quite unaware that Junie had swung into catching the fragrance of the magnolias. Then the change of stress practiced weeping willow. I, lad o' the river, the old cabin door; when the Orient fancy showed down to a walk. A mobile countenance that sets one apart. Her bigness that comes from within but as he's swayed into a rear view. Had been unaware that so many of the costume. You've captured just as transdisciplinary all the worries and brought us listening. We became aware that Miss Suzuki had swung into catching the fragrance of the magnolias. Then the change of stress practiced weeping willow. I, lad o' the river, the old cabin door.

COUPLE NIGHTS AGO while in the reveries of delightful listening, we became aware that Miss Suzuki had swung into the Orient fancy showed down to a walk. A mobile countenance that sets one apart. Her bigness that comes from within.

One thing for sure, Suzuki is not the "My only love" with "My very own ..."—type of night club entertainment. Like a breath artist works with delicate shades, interlaced time and stanza, bold with bold strokes and vivid color, so does Suzuki, like visual precision, even to injecting humor into a moody song.

NO QUESTION about the Suzuki versatility. She did some incomparably clevering in a boy nineties number with a melodramatic vocal contrast known as the Dempsey Sisters. This was rough and tough and full of show and the latter a place-kicking specialist. At Fred Takagi's Main Bowl, he served a two-year hitch under the crushing cleats of the Sierra College football team. The Mexican team are the runners-up in the Republic of Mexico national tourney. At Vogue's Main Bowl, with games of the season in the city to date. Is regarded as one of the finest artists on the Los Angeles scene, 21, Calif., was hired as head football coach at Cal State Fullerton. He got away for two touchdown jaunts last week. Reedley has four Nisei rivaling on the usual. In addition to Takagi and Takami, there are Hideo Sakamoto and Bill Obo, the latter a place-kicking specialist.

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MASABANE. The smallest of the three highest school varsity first stringer in the country probably belongs to Yukio Minabe of Stockton, California's Edison High School. Lefty Minabe mingles the scale at 118, dripping wet.

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OSLO NEWSLETTER
By Henry Mori

SEIZURE OF HOUSES

THANKS TO our few friends who thought we had Asian fallacious as we suspected. It seems the fall was not a
included Kimer Osawa of Seattle. It was simply just too much
and Haruo Suyama, ("jalJist, were presented in the Society of
a lot of things happened in Los Angeles the other week. He
had space for business people who believe
covering timely topics.

While the Shonen board of the new Japanese American Clubhouse is in the process of clearing the first floor to
ight of an opening of its center, one other organization is
in the process of organizing an opening of the center.

In mid-October, the Nihon Hogenji Old Folks Home is
expected to be put into operation for about 15 Issei at 2225
Michigan Ave. in East Los Angeles. The local board, headed
by Makihi Sasaki, which directed the financial drive earlier
in the year was happy to learn of many $1,000 donors who believe
the president of tawing. The old is becoming acute yearly.

It would seem even the Nisei who are completely iso-
lated from the Japanese community understand the woes of
a lonely Issei with relatives to take care of him.

Where some may be reluctant to contribute to a project
giving temporary shelter for youngiers of broken homes, they
show keen interest in programs which can help the elders.
This was well indicated in the response to this fund drive.

The new structure, valued at $75,000, would mean that
brothers Issei can find haven away from the J-176 and receive
home care at the same time. Many who have been "forced" out
of solving old folks homes by their families due to the non-
prepared foods and cannot commune easily into town because
distance. About the only entertainment these men find would
be radio and music played by the board of directors.

There should be movements by other organizations to follow
our grandparents who have given so much from now with there
be means in need of assistance.

Well, the backyard incinerator went out of business as of
Oct. 1. The Ait Pollution Control decided on the basis to mini-
mize smoke in the Los Angeles basin.

We do still have the last one to say that smog will not be with
us because the burning of waste at home has been eliminated.
We may have cleaner air, but the lack of too much of a difference. But
it may be that some APCI had the final say so. apparently.

By way of footnote, this is not an exception of lagging around unnecessary accumulations from home to backyard, then to the rubbish collection center. We'll have to change to enjoy combustible wastes.

A yard waste compactor is made to stand by the incinerator and watch the pile of turn up market lists, the packing bills and throw-away advertisement sheets disappear into ashes.

We have always maintained that the smoking spiral from
the backyard incinerator doesn't have that vicious bite that the
true smog has. But then the scientists and research men must
know.

Anyway, we're really unhappy about the whole thing.

The city sent a letter to the FIF, but it was not to the FIF, regional manager.

Inagaki honored by nai'l investment co.

National investment honors, the Financial Industrial Funds; President's Club membership for 1937, were won by George J. Ina-
gaki, district manager with offices at 3001-11th Ave., Los Angeles.

Announcement was made by Fred J. Lee, FIF regional manager
in Los Angeles. mouse month.

The award recognizes outstanding performance in sales and services of FIF Shares. The past national JACL president was also judged as the outstanding single salesman in California for personal sales and district management.

Inagaki was appointed district manager in Los Angeles, Aug., and
less than a year has accomplished an enviable sales and management
record from a national standpoint.

Greatest single contributing fac-

tor for success with FIF Shares has been his ability to help clients
include monthly investment plans.

FIF, founded in 1935 with
less than $5,000,000, has represented 20 million shares field by over 45,000 share
holders composed of individuals, corporations, profit-sharing trusts, retirement trusts, fraternal and religious groups.

SOUTHLAND BUDDHIST TEACHERS CONFERENCE
SAN DIEGO.—The local Buddhist church is holding the 18th annual 90th Dist. Sunday School Teachers conference this weekend with Bin
Honda as chairman. The Rev.

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OVER 500 GOLFERS representing 30 Windy City golf clubs
participated in the all-day affair at St. Andrews, Sept. 15—a day
which included dinner at the Gourmet Club. It turned out to be one of
the best. Jiro Itoke of Hawaiian Club won top honors with 357, with Eagles 19 strokes
behind. The Toofline quintet tally: Masa Taketomi, 70, Mas
Takayama, 71, Maso Naka, 73 and Kaz Yasuda, 79.

Other flight winners were: Masu Karuikawa of Rainbow, 75,
Yousei Matsuura of Balboa, 73, Hori Kato of Balboa, 75, and
Ariya Ono, 71. In the women's, Ben Nagata and Patsy Higa, 83.

The following Sunday at Olivia Villa, Chicago: JACL 1st
in first golf tournament with Tom Horita of Rainbow, runner-up
in the 85-20-65; S. Nishida won low gross with 76. Winners of other flights were: A-Hal Nakajima, 85-20-65; Women—Dorothy Higashi, 85-20-65; and
Lynn, 85-20-65.

Chicago CHATTER—At Origet Institute Oct. 12, Abe Sa-

nami's Harlem Globetrotters meet Ex-College Stars in a be-
niful game, starting at 8:45 p.m. T. Sozawa, Akagi, vocalist,

and Tetsuro Honda, pianist, were presented in the Society of
Fine Arts. Kako matsui recital last week at Art Institute. Miss Akagi
is a member of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, while Mrs.
Suguma is a graduate of Northwestern University School of
Music.
The tragedy of Little Rock is the tragedy of a nation which, though far advanced among nations in its treatment of all its citizens, still has been unable to match its professions of its practices. Nevertheless, the President's action, regardless of whether his real purpose is to force the Federal Court to act or to demonstrate to the nation that such a court will not use its power to enforce the rights of all its citizens, even though the President, in question, may not have the support of this group. This, to say the least, is the fact of the situation, that federal force is utilized to prevent the minority from the making use of that majority to put itself above the law of the land.

We think that the President put it properly when he stated: "When a sovereign nation is called upon to enforce the decision of a Federal Court, encouraged mass of extremists to flout the court's order and its standards, if the President failure to act in such a case would be tantamount to acquiescence in and denial of the union." We are not expected the use of troops, while the rest of the nation generally applauded, taking the realistic position that the President had no alternative under the circumstances.

As of this point, no one knows what the ultimate outcome will be, although there may well be a stifling of segregationist attitude in the essential Deep South that all too well received the Eisenhower Decision of three-quarters of a century ago when federal troops "occupied" the then defeated Confederacy. But the die has been cast. And, if not all the troops are utilized, there will be no attempt to enforce the decision of the Supreme Court if need be to integrate the public schools in the race and color and creed cannot be used to segregate people in the public classrooms of the nation.

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