

# CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Saturday, December 22, 1945

PACIFIC CITIZEN

33

## "TO MAKE OUR FUTURE SECURE"

By Saburo Kido

THE RESTRICTIONS imposed upon all persons of Japanese ancestry as wartime measures are being lifted gradually. In fact, as far as the federal government is concerned, there are only a few Issei restrictions which remain, and we sincerely hope that even these will be abolished in the very near future so that peacetime status may be restored.

With the closing of the relocation centers, the return to normal conditions will require action on two fronts, (1) a public relations program to win public support and (2), test cases in the courts to have the rights clarified.

Through the Army, the War Relocation Authority, church groups, friendly columnists, radio commentators, and newspaper editors, the educational program to bring about greater acceptance of all Japanese Americans is being carried on. There have been encouraging signs on the West Coast which have made many friends who have been observing the developments closely to remark that the point of greatest animosity has passed. It remains for the liberal forces and the friends of the Japanese Americans to make a concerted effort to rally the American public for fair play and understanding and eliminate the anti-Nisei groups for all time to come. This is an ambitious program but not an impossible one. To realize such a goal, all persons of Japanese ancestry must give their united cooperation to their friends.

The worst spot in the entire picture undoubtedly is the situation in California, and the most serious problem lies in the large number of escheat cases which are being filed by the State of California. Too many of them involve lands which the Nisei have received as gifts from their parents. Because of this fact, the impression becomes stronger with the filing of each new case that this is another means of intimidation and persecution by the State of California.

Before the war, the Japanese fishermen raised huge funds every two years to prevent the passage of the anti-alien fishing bills which were invariably presented to the California legislature. Many branded them as "cinch bills", measures introduced as nuisances to encourage lobbying which means money spent for sundry purposes. Those days are gone because the 1945 legislature passed a law prohibiting commercial fishing licenses to aliens ineligible to citizenship. Therefore, now it is no longer a question of persuading the legislators. The courts must decide whether such a law is discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional.

Immediately prior to the outbreak of war, a large number of fishing boats were seized by the Federal government on the grounds that the Issei actually owned the boats, contrary to a statute prohibiting such ownership. Whether such a law is valid or not has not been tested to our knowledge.

Little attention seems to be directed to the decision rendered by the Stockton superior court judge declaring that alien Japanese have no right to lease residential or commercial property. The contention of the Japanese is that the California Alien Land Law granted rights as provided in the treaty between Japan and the United States "now", the time that the law passed and when the treaty was still not abrogated. This is a very important case which must be supported by all Issei since it will seriously handicap them in conducting business.

Housing is a serious problem all over the nation. But the situation in California is more acute because of the large influx of defense workers who did not return to their former homes after V-J Day. To try to return to a normal status in such a region is a problem in itself. But this is further complicated because of the restrictive

covenants which deny to Japanese Americans the freedom to live where they choose. The Los Angeles superior court has only recently ruled in a case brought by Negroes that the restrictive covenant is a denial of the equal protection of the laws as provided in the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution. This is a revolutionary decision which most likely will be appealed. The Japanese Americans should file briefs to show the injustice of the present law which restricts the right to live in certain sections of the community simply because of race or color.

The United States Supreme Court decision on the Korematsu case which held that evacuation was constitutional should be reversed. The question is how to present the issues to the justices again. This means that another test case which will involve the evacuation must be taken to the courts.

The question of obtaining damages from the Federal Government for the losses sustained from the evacuation must be pursued vigorously on two fronts: (1) filing of damage suits in the courts and (2) favorable public sentiment so that Congress will take steps to set up the machinery to handle damage claims and pay out the money.

Some of the labor unions are not friendly. Many of them have closed their doors to Japanese Americans. The Negroes have pointed the way to break down discrimination by going to court. The same procedure should be adopted. Boycotts are being practiced against Japanese farmers and others trying to get back into business. Under California laws, such joint action may be a violation of the anti-trust act. The courts would be the agency to enforce the law in such cases.

There are numerous other problems which may affect only a small group. One of them is the charging of non-resident fees by the University of California to alien Japanese even though such a person may have been raised in California from childhood. Surveyors' license is denied. Numerous professional licenses are also denied. Test cases on all these matters may bring new decisions to broaden the field of activity.

In the field of educating the public, one of the most important steps was taken at the recent Stockton conference of the Civil Rights Defense Union when the Issei who were present unanimously passed a memorial to Congress, requesting naturalization rights. This is the first time that the Issei have taken the initiative to indicate their desire to become American citizens.

The problem of citizenship is in many respects the fundamental question because a law which would make all Issei "eligible to citizenship" would eliminate a great many of the discriminatory laws on the West Coast. As far as timeliness is concerned, World War II has given the Issei the opportunity to show that they want to become a part of America. The fact that their sons and daughters served in the armed forces will be an added reason why citizenship should be given to persons of Japanese ancestry. The anomalous condition of a divided house where a son is wearing the American uniform and the parents are considered "enemy aliens" can be rectified for all times to come. Favorable sentiment is crystallizing. The Chinese have naturalization rights. The Filipinos and Hindus will have similar privileges soon. There no

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### J.A.C.L. President: California Escheat Cases, A Threat To Nisei Security

Close to 40 suits have been filed by the State of California to escheat real property owned by citizens of Japanese ancestry. They have been chiefly lands devoted to agricultural purposes. But now, the investigators are checking into residential property which makes the threat to the security of all Japanese American property owners a real danger. With the \$200,000 appropriated by the legislature for the use of the Attorney General's office and the passage of the law whereby the county wherein the escheated real

property is located will share equally in the proceeds from the sale of such lands with the State Treasurer, a greater enthusiasm and aggressiveness in filing new cases will be the inevitable result. The zealotry with which some of the district attorneys are prosecuting these escheat cases creates the impression that the enforcement of the alleged violations of the Alien Land Laws of the State of California are being used as a weapon of persecution.

The Japanese Americans are centering their interest at this time on the Fred Oyama case which Mr. A. L. Wirin of the Southern California Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is handling as private counsel. The case will be taken to the United States Supreme Court to have the highest tribunal of the land reverse the decision rendered about 20 years ago if necessary. The theory on which he is proceeding is that the Alien Land Law is racial discrimination and therefore unconstitutional.

Furthermore, three other questions will be presented on appeal:

1. Whether the section of the Alien Land Law, which undertakes to create a "presumption" that property taken in the name of an American citizen of Japanese ancestry by an alien Japanese is "presumed" to be in violation of the Alien Land Law, is constitutional.

2. Whether suits to escheat property can be "outlawed" by the statute of limitations.

3. Whether the Alien Land Law imposes a restriction upon the citizenship rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry, a restriction which is not placed upon the rights of other American citizens.

In the Fred Oyama case, the

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Shosuke Nitta, right, and his son, Hitoshi, left, look over their land, which has been in the family for years, but is now subject to escheat proceedings by the State of California. Other Nisei, too, are today finding that the state covets their properties, too, and that they must enter court to prove their ownership of land which has been theirs for many years. In his article, JACL President Saburo Kido discusses California's technique in escheat proceedings against such lands as those held by the Nittas.—Photo by Acme.

father purchased about ten acres of land for his son. He was appointed the guardian of the estate of his minor son by the San Diego Superior Court. The court decided against Fred Oyama on the grounds that the money was provided by the father and therefore there was a presumption of a violation.

There are many cases with similar facts now pending. Consequently, the important point that the Japanese Americans desire to have clarified is whether absolute title passes to the children once the deed is made out in their name. Otherwise, when will a gift become valid?

In the famous cases of The People of the State of California versus T. Fujita and others, the law firm of Elliot and Cadden, representing the defendants, stated in their brief:

"Why should citizen children be deprived of their property because an alien unlawfully, if he did, cultivated or managed their property or took the proceeds thereof? What a monstrous penalty this would be, to be exacted from children whose father failed to conform to law!"

Also after citing Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution and Section 21, Article 1 of the Constitution of California, the attorneys stated:

"Can it be seriously affirmed that if these citizens were not of Japanese parentage, any attempt would be made to escheat their property in view of the above quoted constitutional prohibitions? The right to receive property as a gift from a parent surely assumes the dignity of a privilege or immunity. If children citizens of

American parentage may legally receive property as a gift from parents under the identical state of facts as is presented in the case at bar, the denial of the same right to citizen children of Japanese parentage, would be an unconstitutional denial to them of their privileges and immunities as well as a denial to them of the equal protection of the law. Surely the mere fact that the father and mother of these children from whom the gift came are Japanese aliens cannot form the basis of a legal discrimination against them in respect of their property."

The Superior Court of Sonoma County upheld the contentions of the Japanese and the California Supreme Court affirmed this decision.

Then why is the State of California filing escheat cases against property held by Japanese Americans who have received the property as gifts from their parents?

A favorable decision in the Fred Oyama case will mean the reaffirmation of the Fujita case. It will mean that about half of the cases already filed will most likely be dismissed. These are the cases wherein the deeds were made out to the children.

Another type of case will be that wherein the parents used the names of third persons to hold the property in trust for their minor children.

We are not interested in the flagrant violations of the laws of the State of California. But we are interested in protecting the rights of Japanese Americans.

The Japanese American Citizens League has become the prime mover to organize a Japanese American Civil Rights Defense Union to raise funds to represent all types of cases involving the

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#### Artist

The masthead drawing on this page was executed by Hoshiko Kusudo of Salt Lake City.



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ESCHEAT CASES

(Continued from page 33)  
 rights of persons of Japanese ancestry. This is the only way in which small landowners can combat the persecution campaign of the State of California. The large legal staff of the Attorney General's office reinforced by the district attorneys of the various counties means that an individual will be at a disadvantage unless they organize themselves.

There is no doubt that the escheat cases are of great importance to all Japanese residents of California. These property holdings are the foundation upon which the returning evacuees must build their future. The farms will be able to employ many persons of Japanese ancestry and thereby provide them with the means of livelihood. A new start can be made by the farmers re-establishing themselves.

The fair-minded public of the State of California may come to realize the viciousness of the present escheat cases. It may be that the Attorney General's office thinks that it is the popular thing to persecute Japanese Americans, regardless of whether the lands are owned by families of those in the armed services still overseas or not. But we hope the public will put a damper to this type of

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.—  
 A nursery school group at the Heart Mountain relocation center in January, 1943. Today these youngsters are growing up without the barbed wire and watch-towers of their nursery-school years, for their families are now resettled in California, in the Midwest and in the East.—WRA Photo.

campaign by voicing their disapproval.

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# Where Do We Go From Here?

The Story of the JACL

By Saburo Kido

National President, JACL

The one-man-staff organization that was the JACL at the outbreak of war on Dec. 7, 1941, today spans the continent with offices in New York City, Chicago, Denver Salt Lake City, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The paid staff, including part-time workers, numbers 17. In addition, the Pacific Citizen has an editorial staff of two persons, with two in its business department. The JACL's pre-war budget of \$5,000, raised to \$26,000 for the year 1942, is today \$50,000.

During the past year our organization's emphasis was laid upon resettlement. The year's most momentous event, in relation to the evacuation, was the opening of the West Coast to all evacuees, excepting only those served with exclusion orders. Although it could ill afford to expand, the JACL opened offices in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles to help in resettlement. It was felt that some organization representing persons of Japanese ancestry should return to the principal cities as soon as possible to assist returning persons. Several other communities wanted JACL offices established, but we were unable to expand further, due to lack of personnel and finances.

But many other credits were chalked up by JACL officials and offices during the year 1945.

From the organizational standpoint, the amendment to the national JACL constitution whereby persons of non-Japanese extraction became eligible for membership may be noted as one of the important changes of the year. This amendment opens the way for other inter-racial chapters, following in the path of the New York City, San Francisco, and San Jose chapters.

Dr. T. T. Yatabe of the Chicago office resumed his educational lecture tour of the Middle West. The booklet, "They Work for Victory," came off the press with 20,000 copies. A scheduled second edition of 20,000 copies was cancelled when

V-J Day came. The JACL brief in the Korematsu evacuation case was reprinted as "The Case For the Nisei." Undoubtedly this will remain an important source for material on Japanese Americans.

The New York office organized an art exhibit, which got off to a slow start in gaining recognition, but today has difficulty in filling all engagements.

Since the beginning of the war, the Navy Department's refusal to enlist Nisei was a stigma upon the loyalty of Japanese American citizens. The JACL began a movement to have this discriminatory regulation removed. The American Civil Liberties Union, the national sponsors of JACL, the American Veterans Committee and the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in New York City added their support. The movement was climaxed with the receipt of a letter from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who stated he personally had no objection to the admission of the Nisei into the Navy. The letter received wide publicity. The Navy's announcement reversing its policy on Japanese Americans followed.

In 1945, too, the Rosenberg Foundation in San Francisco gave the JACL a grant of \$6,000 to be applied to the expenses of the San Francisco office for one year. The purpose of the grant was to assist the JACL in organizing chapters on the West Coast. Those who recommended the grant and those in charge of the Foundation be-

lieved that this was the way of training much-needed leaders among the Japanese Americans.

As the months went by, it became increasingly evident that among the major problems in California were the escheat cases, which threatened the very foundations of Nisei Americans in California. More and more cases were being filed. After several meetings, interested Nisei and Issei decided to organize the Japanese American Civil Rights Defense Union under the sponsorship of JACL. Funds raised will be used to aid in all types of cases involving the rights of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Today the question is: Can the JACL operate on its present basis?

Most of the JACL offices are on the way to becoming self-supporting, indicating the support and recognition they receive from their local communities.

But though peace has come, there are still important issues which must be settled.

The fundamental question pertains to naturalization rights for the Issei. Most discriminations on the West Coast stem from the fact that alien Japanese are classified as "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

Also needing settlement are deportation cases, such as those of "international traders" who lost their status with the outbreak of war. There are illegal entrants who have been residents of this country for 20 years. Most of these last persons have American-born children and citizen wives. Any alien Japanese who entered illegally since July 1, 1924, cannot take advantage of the statute of limitations, which is accorded to aliens of European extraction. There are many hardship cases which cry for some humanitarian act of Congress to prevent the breaking up of their homes or to prevent American children from going into involuntary exile in order to remain with the head of the family.

The question of compensating the evacuees for the losses suffered by the evacuation is being discussed more and more. Questionnaires are being distributed by the San Francisco JACL regional office to gain some idea as to the extent of damages sustained. This is a tremendous task which cannot be carried on merely by volunteers.

There are the discriminations by insurance companies; the restrictive covenants, which are being pressed by test cases; the Fair Employment Committee bill in Congress and in state legislatures; the denial of commercial fishing licenses to alien Japanese; the denial of professional licenses to "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

JACL would like to and can be of help to all these problems. But

more chapters and larger membership are necessary to help in local problems. This is particularly true on the West Coast, where a large number of relief cases are expected to arise with the coming year. Experience has shown that a national Nisei organization with paid staff members can aggressively sponsor movements to eliminate discrimination and rally the support of interested persons.

The JACL has been able to function during the war years through the support of non-Japanese friends. The time has come for persons of Japanese ancestry to shoulder more of the burden. The War Relocation Authority will go

out of existence by the end of June, 1946. The JACL can help carry on as it has won the recognition of the various organizations and agencies interested in the Japanese Americans.

But whether JACL will be used to work for welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry lies in the hands of the Nisei themselves.

We would like to have the record of the JACL judged on its work during the years of the war. The JACL engages in all activities which stand to benefit all persons of Japanese ancestry. It can effectively function only with the support of those whose interests it represents.

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**Nisei Violinist**



Teruko Akagi, talented violinist, at present playing with the Chicago Civic Orchestra conducted by Hans Lange. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Akagi, formerly of Seattle. Miss Akagi graduated in October from the Oberlin Conserva-

tory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio. At the Minidoka relocation center she assisted in the High school music department. Receiving scholarships from the Student Relocation Council and from Oberlin, she left Minidoka to continue her music education in November, 1943.

**Eyes and Ears of Allied Forces**

(Continued from page 27)

persuading many enemy soldiers to come out and surrender. Wrote Lt. Wesley H. Fisher, Doi's commanding officer, to Judge Bell, "I know you'll be happy to know that Terry did one of the finest pieces of work possible. Doi was one of the first GIs to land on Iwo Jima. The limits of censorship prohibit details, but I can say Terry is one of the bravest and most capable men I have seen out here."

Another Caucasian officer graduate of the Military Intelligence Service Language School, Lieutenant-Squire wrote: "There was nothing but praise for the Nisei boys, particularly a boy by the name of Doi . . . There is a story about him people tell which goes something like this. He was continually going into caves with a knife and flashlight and hollering to the enemy to 'get the hell out or else.' Mr. Doi's middle name is now 'Guts.'"

Technician Grade 3 Kenji Yasui is another "Kibei" who has won for himself the title of the "Nisei Sergeant York". Yasui, because of his schooling in Tokyo (middle school graduate and college division graduate of Waseda University) and his command of the Japanese language, was sent to the Office of War Information in India to work on propaganda leaflets to be dropped over the enemy lines. Masquerading as Colonel Yamamoto, a local Japanese Commander, he brought in single handed a dozen Jap prisoners of war. John Emerson, State Department Political Adviser to the Theater Commander, and himself a former State Department language officer in Tokyo, wrote Colonel Rasmussen as follows:

"I don't know whether you have heard yet that one of them, Kenji Yasui, has been recommended for a citation (Yasui received the Silver Star) for his courageous performance in bringing in 13 Japanese prisoners during the mopping-up operations in Myitkyina. Kenji and two others volunteered to go out to an island in the river to round up a bunch of Japs. He swam out, got a cramp half-way across and almost drowned, shouted to the Japs to come out, and finally got 13 together. Two had to be killed and one tried to blow Yasui and himself up with a grenade. Kenji luckily escaped that. He announced that he was a Colonel and made them line up and execute close order drill. Then he made them get in the river and swim across pushing a raft on which he stood with carbine aimed at them. Afterwards he learned the Japs had 20 rounds each and had a bead on him when he came ashore. Only because he started shouting military commands in Japanese did they hold fire."

Technician 3d grade Shigato Mazawa served with the KACHIN RANGERS (native Burmese levies) and took part in daring raids against the enemy in Burma. Much to his surprise, he found himself a temporary Captain in the British Army commanding a whole company of KACHIN RANGERS.

Several have reported not too amusing incidents—that of being

captured by Chinese troops and being mistaken for Japanese soldiers. They have reported that they never talked so fast with sign language and wrote so many "Kanji" (Chinese characters used in the Japanese language) in all their lives to explain that they were "Minuko" (American) soldiers. They have described their complexion as having remained a pale green for the next three months or more.

Others like Sergeant Omura in New Guinea, Staff Sergeant Seiichi Nakahara, Technician 3d Grade Eddie Fukui, Technician 4th Grade Mitsuru Shibata, Technician 4th Grade Ben Satoshi Kurokawa, and Technician 4th Grade Sunichi Bill Imoto on Okinawa also have lost their lives in service of their country. However, the circumstances surrounding the death of Sergeant George I. Nakamura, who was killed in action in the Philippines deserve special mention.

George was the son of a Japanese alien who was seized shortly after Pearl Harbor in Watsonville, California, for possessing "rockets and other signal equipment." His father was taken into custody, but was exonerated and is living in Rockford, Illinois today. His son did not hesitate to give his life for the United States in which he was born. Lieutenant James Hoyt, his commanding officer, describing the circumstances of his death wrote: "Nakamura was on temporary duty with the 63rd Infantry Regiment of the 6th Infantry Division and participated in an engagement near Payawan. With heroic intrepidity, he exposed himself to enemy fire in order to issue an oral ultimatum of surrender to several isolated enemy units."

By their invaluable language work in the field, thousands of American lives have been saved. The job of the Nisei was primarily that of language technicians, but they have demonstrated that they could be soldiers as well. As one First Sergeant at Fort McClellan, where a large group of the men from the Military Intelligence Service Language School went for basic training, wrote to one of the graduates who has seen service in the Philippines: "If all American-Japanese or I might say 'democratic Japanese' feel like you fellows did, things are 'on the ball' and this old 'democratic way of life' is worth fighting for."

These Nisei eyes and ears of the Allied Forces that greatly assisted in bringing Japan to her knees in unprecedented defeat have vindicated in their way the faith which President Roosevelt, our great wartime president and commander-in-chief, placed in them when he said, "Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry . . . Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution . . ." In military Japanese language work, the Nisei language specialists have done just that.

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**"EVACUEE"**

The war fury lashing out over the Pacific,  
Stripped the innocent of home and freedom,  
Drove him to the arid land of Arkansas,  
Around the masked greed of California,  
And into the desert of Idaho.

In the still of the night,  
The wail of the free roaming coyote  
Pierced the heart of the evacuee . . .  
The night was cold . . .  
No morning sun can mellow the heart  
Numb with fear and grief,  
The body spent  
With fruitless years of striving.

With anguish in his heart,  
He watched his sons march to war,  
Laying down life itself,  
For a faith he could not share,  
While he toiled to bring the desert to bloom,  
Watered by his tears.  
Now the strife has ceased . . .  
The waters of the Pacific move tranquilly.  
Peace waits . . .  
The gate of barbed wire is open . . .  
Once more he trudges the rough road to freedom,  
From the Mid-towns to the Eastern cities,  
To find a niche for his family,  
Food for his children.  
His soul has learned to bear  
The everlasting prejudice and hatred,  
He even dares to dream . . .  
And the dream of the captive  
Shall, one day, become  
The song of the valiant and the free.

—Miko Tamura

**TO MAKE OUR FUTURE SECURE**

(Continued from page 33)

longer will be any excuse to op-  
pose naturalization of any alien  
provided he has the necessary  
qualifications.

A multitude of problems remain  
unsolved. As far as legal matters  
are concerned, expenses will be a  
serious obstacle. The only feasible  
way would be to organize some  
agency through which the various  
test cases can be channeled. In  
this respect, the formation of the  
Japanese American Civil Rights  
Defense Union under the sponsor-  
ship of the Japanese American  
Citizens League is a notable and  
progressive step. Judicious use of  
the funds raised through popular  
subscription can bring to court var-  
ious types of test cases to define  
and clarify the status of all per-  
sons of Japanese ancestry in this  
country.

All Issei and Nisei must join  
hands to make secure their future.  
The opportunity to make a fresh  
start on the West Coast is here.  
Support and cooperation must be  
extended to our friends in their  
educational program. What we do  
today will gain for ourselves and  
the coming generation a place in  
American life.

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**SACHI MATSUMOTO, 101 Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont.**  
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**HARUO TAKETA, 209 Jackson Street, San Jose, California.**  
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**MR. AND MRS. ROY Y. TAKAGI, 1027 E. Wilson St.**  
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**DR. M. R. NAKATA, 626 So. W. 1st Ave., Portland, Oregon.**  
**C. W. O. AND MRS. THOMAS NISHITANI, Route 1, Nyssa.**  
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**MR. AND MRS. FRANK NATSUHARA, 622 W. Main Street, Auburn, Washington.**  
**MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. YOROZU, W. 25 1/2 Main, Spokane 8, Washington.**

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**MR. AND MRS. HENRY ITOI, 2001 East Alder, Seattle 22.**  
**CPL. AND MRS. GEORGE FUNAL, 115 18th Ave., Seattle.**  
**MR. AND MRS. ROY Y. SAKAMOTO, 1227 E. Spruce Street, Seattle, Washington.**  
**HARRIETT DITHRIDGE, 211 23rd Ave., Seattle 22.**  
**KAZUKO CATHERINE HOSHIDE, 3605 Genesee Street, Seattle 8, Washington.**  
**MIYO SHINODA, 925 20th Ave., Seattle, Washington.**  
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**HAROLD ROGERS, 8565 113th Street, Richmond Hill 18.**  
**HARRY KUWADA, 18 Pryer Lane, Larchmont, New York.**  
**KATHERINE KUWADA, 104 Beach Ave., Larchmont.**  
**NELLIE MAYEDA, 30 Helena Ave., Larchmont, New York.**  
**SHIGEMI AND ISAO HONMA, 210 Linden Ave., Ithaca.**  
**MR. AND MRS. TOGE FUJIHARA, 90 Convent Ave., New York.**  
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# SEASON'S GREETINGS

## HERE AND THERE

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 YUKIYE TANAKA, 8 Woodland Ave., Takoma Park, Maryland.  
 MISAWO UYEOKA, 8 Woodland Ave., Takoma Park, Maryland.  
 KENKO NOGAKI, 5418 3rd St. N.W., Washington 11, D.C.  
 PAUL HAJIME TANAKA, Stillwater, Oklahoma.  
 SGT. THOMAS T. IMORI, 2511 S. C. U., Medical Activities, Fort Myer, Virginia.  
 SAM, MARY AND DENNIS NAKANO, 1398 C Temple Place, St. Louis 12, Missouri.  
 MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. SASAKI, 46 E. Summit Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey.  
 DOROTHY KANEKO, c/o Mrs. H. W. Jones, Barker Road, Wyncote, Pennsylvania.  
 AIGI KAMIKAWA, Box 2164, University Station, Enid, Oklahoma.  
 PVT. ROY R. KATSURA, Co. E, STR, Central Signal Corps School, Camp Crowder, Missouri.  
 MR. AND MRS. ROY HIESHIMA AND FAMILY, 1615 Harding Road, Des Moines 14, Iowa.  
 MR. AND MRS. HENRY TANL, 2837 Bartold Ave., Maplewood, Missouri.  
 I. H. ASHIZAWA FAMILY, 511 Railroad St., Elko, Nevada.  
 MARY S. KANNO, Morrill, Nebraska.  
 PVT. NAOMI KASHIWABARA, 46041460, Co. D, 36th Tng. Bn., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

CAPT. AND MRS. HARRY H. TAKAKI, 1929 E. Rout Avenue, Pueblo, Colorado.  
 MISS TOMI NUMOTO, 1406 E. Abriendo Avenue, Pueblo, MR. AND MRS. HIDEO SAGARA, Rt. 1, Box 310, Pueblo, JINJI SHIBA, Route 1, La Junta, Colorado.  
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 MR. AND MRS. JAMES KOSHI, Rt. 3, Box 294-A, Ft. Collins, Colorado.  
 JAMES KANEMOTO, Route 2, Longmont, Colorado.

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 JOZO SUGIHARA, 1775 Xenia Street, Denver, Colorado.  
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 ATSUYO TSUJIMOTO, 1926 Curtis, Denver, Colorado.  
 HARU TANAKA, 2915 Champa, Denver, Colorado.  
 MICHIO ANDO, 2215 So. Columbine, Denver 10, Colorado.  
 TAKI DOMOTO, JR., 1110 19th Street, Denver, Colorado.  
 HIKARU IWASAKI, 1543 Federal Blvd., Denver, Colorado.  
 HIROSHI WADA, 2922 Champa Street, Denver, Colorado.

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 FRANCIS K. IZUMI, Lahaina, Maui, T. H.  
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 YOSHIO KATO, 1412-A Liholiho Street, Honolulu 21, T. H.  
 KENZO HAMAMOTO, c/o The Moses Co., Ltd., Hilo, T. H.  
 DORIS IKEDA, 443 Kaiwiula Street, Honolulu 35, T. H.  
 MRS. KAZU MIYASHIRO, 331-B No. Vineyard Street, Honolulu 22, T. H.  
 NISUKE NISHIKAWA, Kaneohe, Oahu, T. H.  
 PATTY K. OBA, Aiea, Oahu, T. H.  
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 MELVIN K. MIYAKE, Paia, Hawaii.  
 TSUMIKA MANEKI, P. O. Box 575, Kealekaku, Hawaii.  
 T. WAKUYA, California Packing Corporation, Honolulu.  
 I. YOSHIMURA, California Packing Corporation, Honolulu, Hawaii.  
 H. T. NUNOTANI, P. O. Box 177, Lanai City, Lanai, T. H.  
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 MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ISODA, 2667 N. 1st Street.  
 1st SGT. BUSTER MINAMI, 4364 N. 47th Street.  
 MR. AND MRS. SAM MINAMI, 4364 N. 47th Street.  
 MR. AND MRS. MAS HAGIO, 734 N. 3rd Street.  
 MR. AND MRS. GEORGE OKUBO, 1426 N. Prospect Ave.  
 MR. AND MRS. SHIG MAYERKAWA, 3104 N. Cambridge Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.  
 MR. AND MRS. CHET SAKURA, 4340 W. Rice St.  
 MR. SATOSHI NAKAHIRA, 605 N. 17th St., Milwaukee 3.  
 SUE ETOW, 3170 E. Hampshire Blvd., Milwaukee 11.  
 HELEN SHIBA, 3170 E. Hampshire Blvd., Milwaukee 11.  
 YOSHINAO OKAMOTO, 1120 N. Milwaukee Street.  
 MR. AND MRS. MAC KANEKO, 4277 N. 47th St.  
 NAMI SHIO, 3028 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee 8.  
 CHIC TANOUYE, 2022 E. Kenilworth Pl., Milwaukee 11.  
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 MAS ISOBE, 633 N. 4th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.  
 KEN NAKANO, 633 N. 4th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.  
 TOM IKEDA, 854 N. 17th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.  
 VERNON MATSUL, 633 N. 4th Street, Milwaukee 3.  
 CHIEKO ISHIDA, 917 N. 11th Street, Milwaukee 3.  
 SGT. AND MRS. FRANK OKADA, 734 N. 3rd Street.  
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 TAKEO "TAK" KONISHI, Route 3, Blackfoot, Idaho.  
 M. YEGO, Grandview, Idaho.  
 MR. AND MRS. YOSHIO TAKAHASHI, Route 2, Caldwell.  
 PVT. MASAO KONISHI RFD 3, Blackfoot, Idaho.  
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HERBERT H. HIROHATA  
 c/o P. F. Westerberg  
 Slough House, California

BESSIE M. HIROHATA  
 c/o P. F. Westerberg  
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 12 Las Aromas  
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 MELE KALIKIMAKA  
 BLAKE CLARK  
 Washington, D. C.

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 Menlo Park, California

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 EDNA AND PAUL ELLIS  
 Bethany College  
 Bethany, West Virginia

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 AND FAMILY  
 Pocatello, Idaho

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 MASAYUKI HONDA  
 AND DALE  
 Route 4  
 Idaho Falls, Idaho

MR. AND MRS.  
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 BARBER SHOP  
 Roy Abbey  
 Will K. Ito  
 1620 A Laguna Street  
 San Francisco, California

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 Tomiko Dorothy Kato  
 Taijiyu Kato  
 Katsu Kato  
 P. O. Box 87  
 Warm Springs, California

HAROLD MASADA  
 with  
 CARTER'S JEWELERS  
 1121 Fulton Street  
 Fresno, California

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 BOOK STORE  
 Idaho Falls, Idaho  
 EVERSHPAR PEN AND  
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