THROUGH

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10 cents

It was Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura Day (Sept. 9) in Gallup as the Medal of Honor winner rode through the streets of Gallup with his wife Terry from the train depot to his home of 132 E. Terrace. -Gallup Independent Photo

Attorney apathy held dooming expeditious larger-claim program

Over 50 percent of private program itself, Masaoka said. attorneys assisting claimants Unless the Japanese Evacu cific questions regarding individual claims.

This indifference, according to Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, is jeopardizing the program of larger evacuation claims. Masaoka was informed of this apparent neglect at a conference with Dept. of Justice officials on the present status of the program.

It was learned that the govcessing of remaining larger claims but attorneys representing the claimants were failing cooperate in this program.

The JACL is concerned with this apparent apathy on the part of the attorneys because it not only does an injustice to the claimant but also threatens

Unless the Japanese Evacuawith their evacuation losses tion Claims Section can show have neglected to answer spean appropriate work load, the Attorney General in reorganizing his Department may transfer attorneys from this division to another. He may take the understandable attitude that "if the claimants' attorneys don't losei problem up care about these claims, why should the government?'

Moreover, as the Department prepares for the 1955 fiscal year budget requests, it must dem-onstrate that its program is ernment was developing new moving towards completion. Un-procedures to expedite the pro- less Congress is convinced that the staff is doing an adequate job, it will reduce the adminis-

> Prior to the present fiscal year, Congress annually appropriated a quarter of a million dollars for the administration of this program but with the compromise settlement program completed Congress reduced this year's budget \$20,000, which means the loss of several attorneys. Any further decreases will simply mean the slowing up of the present program even more.

Finally, unless the Department can show an active interest in these larger claims by the claimants and their attorneys it will be very difficult to persuade Congress to accept any legislative amendments that may be proposed next session in order to speed up the final settlement of the program.

Congress can legitimately question the sincerity of the claimants and their attorneys unless there is close cooperation tive. between the government and themselves, Masaoka said.

out the full cooperation of the Department of Justice as well amendments, he warned.

Cooperation is a two-way street, he said, with greater cooperation on the part of the problem.

resutling in a reciprocal cooperation on the part of the government.

5-F classified for CL study

San Francisco

Issei who were classified 5-F by their draft board during World War I are being denied re-entry permits into the United States by the immigration office in the new Immigration trative funds even more than law which refers to aliens and it did this year, Masaoka hinted. army service.

army service.

Three Bay Area attorneys,
Victor Abe, Wayne Kanemoto
and Mas Yonemura, were in agreement that Issei men should clarify their World War I status before visiting Japan even if re-entry permits are obtained. A re-entry permit is no guarantee that they will be allowed to return to the United States, Haruo Ishimaru, regional office director, explained.

Further caution was made to Issei who were active in any of the 21 prewar Japanese organizations now listed as subversive by the U.S. Attorney General as they may also be subject to denial of re-entry if they visit Japan or leave this

country. The matter has been forwarded to the National JACL Study Commission Immigration and Naturalization for study and amelioration, according to Ishimaru, and to Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representa-

The executive board of the NCWN JACL District Council He revealed that the JACL urged the National JACL to was studying several amend- work immediately on the probments that it may propose to lem affecting Issei men who congress next January. With- were classified 5-F during

World War I. Wayne Kanemoto, San Jose as of the claimants, it will be attorney, who pointed out this increasingly difficult to secure classification would bar Issei enactment of any remedial from naturalization and reentry privileges into the U.S., is head of the temporary committee to further study this

Sat. Miyamura relaxes at Gallup home for the first time since release from Korean captivity, feted by JACL, friends

A ruby-studded gold pin for JACL members who have done especially outstanding service was awarded to the Nisei Medal of Honor winner, Sgt. Hiroshi

Miyamura. Masao Satow, National JACL director, made the presentation at the Albuquerque-Gallup JACL dinner-dance at the Gallup Country Club last week at the conclusion of the Welcome Home celebrations.

Satow explained the position of Japanese Americans and the importance of the pride felt in Miyamura's accomplishment. "All we can do is be proud of him," he said and explained to non-Japanese Americans present some of the difficulties of the past

"We had a pretty rough time," he continued, "while Japan was at war with the United States. But there has been a growing degree of acceptance, mostly due to the service of men like Hiroshi and the others who served in World War II. The for our loyalty to be tested."

He recalled how at the time when Japanese Americans were sei in uniform and even after overnment to reopen Selective Service to Japanese Americans. "And now only in the past year, have our Issei parents oeen granted the privilege of

becoming American citizens, alongside their children." The first Japanese in New Mexico to become natura-lized took their oath here in McKinley county last May. One was Sgt. Miyamura's sister Mrs. Chiyoko Herrera, who came to this country as a child of 2; and the other was Frank Utaro Kuzuoka, 71, who has been here since

Satow's talk was received with complete silence by the 100 people—mostly Issei and Nisei with a handful of outsiders as all seemed to feel a growing pride in Miyamura, and the importance of his achievement of the Medal of Honor, the second Nisei to do so.

Bill Hosokawa, Sunday editor of the Denver Post magazine supplement, made his speech very short. very short, congratulating Miyamura and hoping that he would die "only of old age." (Hosokawa, P.C. columnist, is devoting this week's "Fryer"-

SGT. MIYAMURA BACK IN ACTION AT HOME

Gallup, N.M.

Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura was back in action less than 24 hours after he returned home from Korea, a triumphant hero whose heroism merited him the Medal of Honor.

A member of the Gallup Volunteer Fire Dept., he was called out at 4:30 a.m. Sept. 10, when a fire gutted an empty house.

and next week's installment on Sgt. Miyamura.—Editor.)

After the speech-making and dinner of ham and turkey, Mivamura danced with his wife Terry for the first time in three-years. "We'll be a little shaky," she said, "since neither of us have danced since Hershey left three years ago, but we'll try.'

And then they cut the cake, a

evacuated, there were 5,000 Ni- NATIONAL JACL CREDIT that, Nisei leaders petitioned the UNION GROWTH REPORTED

Salt Lake City Shig Ushio, National JACL Credit Union president, announced there are now 468 members, adding that the 1953 anticipated dividend should be between 5 and 6 percent. The financial statement as of Aug. 30, 1953, showed a net profit of \$4,287.08 (as compared with \$2,951.28 for the same period

last year). Since many addresses of members are not up-to-date, notices, reports and dividend checks are being returned by the Post Office. Changes should be reported to National JACL Credit Union, 205 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City.

ENDOWMENT FUND

CURRENT TOTAL \$49,255.81

IN TRUST FUND \$45,000

ing the call of duty. We congratulate you" iced on top. Mrs. Ann Shibata, who

helped arrange the evening celebration, said there were only 18 members of the JACL here. "We've stuck pretty close together—somewhat like a big family." And it was a family party that night. The Gallup reception was held down to the parade that day. Sgt. Miyamura's family wanted Hiroshi to relax among his old friends-the Albuquerque Chapter JACLers who had motorcaded earlier that day to greet him at the Santa Fe

After his discharge from service next month from Fort Bliss (Tex.) separation center, Miyamura plans to open a drive-in restaurant on U.S. Highway 66 here with his POW Camp buddy, Cpl. Dan L. McKinney of Clovis, N.M.

Los Angeles

Li'l Tokio honors Sgt. Miya-mura next Friday, Sept. 25, 7:30 other Americans did not know with the words "Welcome Home, scheduled in the Pacific Room for our loyalty to be tested."

huge red, white and blue cake p.m., at a testimonial dinner scheduled in the Pacific Room of the Statler Hotel. The Medal of Honor winner is expected to pend a week in Southern Cali-

> Tickets at \$6.50 per plate are now available from members of the three co-sponsoring organizations: Nisei Veteran Coordinating Council, Japanese Chamber of Commerce and JACL.

Sgt. and Mrs. Miyamura will be guests of 20th Century-Fox when it premieres the "Robe" at Grauman's Chinese next Thurs-

Oregon judge naturalized 13 more Issei citizens

Portland, Ore.

Thirteen natives of Japan raised their right hands in federal court Sept. 9 and took the oath of allegiance which made them citizens of the United States. U.S. District Judge Claude McColoch administered the oath.

The Issei were part of the be divided into two groups because of the limitations of the courtroom. The new citizens

are:
Yoshio Inahara, Newton Noboru
Takashima, Masaki Kinoshita, Yoshimatsu Nishimoto, Yurino Nishikawa, Shidzuyo Yasui, Bukichi Jujii, Jiro Kariya, Rin Miura, Takashi
Uyeda, Robert Hajime Shiomi, Taneyoshi Ebihara and Hisaichiro Hishikawa.

Seek suspension of deportation orders on stowaways who swam 10 miles to shore

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Still on Honolulu's front pages is the story of the two youthful Japanese stowaways who swam 10 miles through shark-infested waters to reach American soil. The news now is whether

Washington will intervene to save the stowaways from involuntary deportation to Japan. The youths, both 22 years

of age, also face oriminal charges for entering this country illegally, by jumping off the President Wilson and swimming to the island of Kauai because they said they wanted to see how democracy operates in the United States.

Harry I. Arii and Koichi Kurokawa have pleaded not guilty to the charges. They are being needed. held at the U.S. Immigration station in Honolulu, awaiting The Issei were part of the the outcome of their jury trials 155 naturalized, which had to and their pleas to Washington. Their Nisei attorney, Clesson

Y. Chikasuye, of Honolulu, has sent a radiogram to the U.S. Attorney General's office Washington, asking him to intervene and if possible, to save his clients from involuntary deportation to Japan.

Chikasuye has also asked the Attorney General to consider

|dismissal of the illegal entry charges filed in Federal court against the two stowaways.

If the deportation order is suspended and the criminal charges are dismissed, Arii and Kurokawa would be allowed to depart voluntarily for Japan, Chikasuye says.

Chikasuye explained that the way would then be cleared for the youths to apply for legal admission in the future without the handicap of black marks on their records.

A drive to raise money for their return passage to Japan has been started by St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Honolulu, but up to this date, the drive has not produced the \$700

The stowaways were baptized in the church shortly after they were taken into custody three weeks ago. One of them was found unconscious on a Kauai beach; the other was able to leave the island for Honolulu undetected but gave himself up when he learned he was being sought by police.

Spectacular as was their act of desperation in jumping overboard and risking death Turn to Page 3

Washington Newsletter

MIKE MASAOKA

In Memoriam: Fred M. Vinson . . .

Many tributes have been paid to the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson for his distinguished public service in the legislative, executive, and judicial fields. To all these deserving eulogies, we take this opportunity to add our praises for his precedent-making decisions which represent a landmark in the history of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Though not generally regarded as a "liberal" on the bench, Vinson's appointment in 1946 by former President Truman to the Chief Justiceship marked the end of what might be termed the "anti-Japanese" era, which reached its peak in the so-called evacuation cases, and the beginning of the period of favorable consideration in Supreme Court annals. He represents in the judicial branch the general feeling of goodwill towards persons of Japanese ancestry in the post-Warld War II epoch.

His first major decision affecting the civil rights of the Japanese in this country was in the now famous Oyama alien land law case in which the late Chief Justice delivered the

Speaking for the nation's highest tribunal, he held that a Japanese American citizen was entitled to the same rights privileges, and immunities as the citizens of any other

This decision sounded the death knell of the alien land laws of 14 western states, the one statute most responsible for preventing the economic progress of the Japanese minority in this

Though he did not deliver the opinion himself, he joined with the majority in declaring California's wartime law prohibiting alien Japanese from engaging in commercial fishing unconstitutional in the Takahashi fishing litigation. He declared that even though an alien may not be eligible for naturalization he was entitled to the right to earn an honorable livelihood.

Chief Justice Vinson spoke for a unanimous court when he enunciated the doctrine that the courts cannot be used to enforce racially restrictive housing covenants. Though Negro Americans were most affected by the ruling, Issei and Nisei were given greater opportunities than ever before to purchase homes in places of their own choosing by this far-reaching court opinion.

All three of his historic Supreme Court pronouncements were made in 1948. It is interesting in this connection to note that in every one of these cases the JACL was an active par-

Although the great Kentuckian took part in many other precedent-setting opinions and dicta in the remaining five years of his stwardship, many of them affecting human as well as property rights, these three 1948 decisions stand out as the beacon lights pointing the way to a better tomorrow for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

In the untimely passing of Chief Justice Vinson, America lost a great leader and persons of Japanese ancestry a friend in the highest court.

His Imperial Highness, the Crown Prince . . .

Representing the new Japan that has emerged out of the defeat of World War II, His Imperial Highness, the Crown Prince, has just begun a month's tour of the United States, after visiting most of the free nations of

His reception here in the East has been outstanding, testifying to the present goodwill that exists between this country and Japan. Government officials have been impressed with his sincerity and understanding. The press has been most generous in its coverage of his activities. The public at large has taken the quiet, unassuming, young royal visitor to its heart.

The white tie formal state reception given in his honor by the Japanese Ambassador was the first major diplomatic social event of the Washington fall season. Leaders in government, Congress, armed forces, diplomatic corps, and society

Overheard at the Embassy reception was the remark "the Prince is a democratic guy". While not couched in the most elegant and diplomatic language, it nevertheless summarizes the personal estimate of many American leaders for the future Emperor of Japan.

Though he is visiting in an unofficial capacity, the attention that our government is giving him demonstrates our great concern that Japan remain a friendly ally in the

As a citizen of Japanese ancestry, we wish the Crown Prince an enjoyable visit to our great country. We trust that he will be able to see not only the industries, cities, and natural wonders of our land but also the spirit that motivates the American people. We hope that he will return to Japan impressed with the friendliness of our people for his, and that in the years to come, when he is the Emperor, he will remember that America's greatest ambition is for peace and freedom in the world.

CALIF. BEDDING PLANT MARKET ORDER INVALID

The marketing order of California bedding plants was declared invalid in the superior court of Judge William J. Palmer this week in a test case brought by the State of California against Robert A. Asa-moto, Issei proprietor of the Bellevue Nursery, 14021 Cerise Ave., Hawthorne.

The order, issued in 1951 by the state director of agriculture, required all growers of bedding plants sold for resale to file monthly returns as to gross volume of sales and to pay a 2% assessments of the gross dollar volume of such sales. Also imposed under the purported authority of the California Mar-keting Act of 1937 was a mini-mum price schedule based upon a "representative cross-section of industry costs," below which bedding plants could not be sold for resale by growers.

Asamoto declined to comply with the marketing order which he felt as unwarranted governmental interference with his private business. The State of California then filed a complaint against him for assessment, interest and penalties and for an injunction.

Through his attorneys, Chu-man, McKibbin and Yokozeki, Asamoto challenged the marketing order as unconstitutional in his answer on grounds, among others, that the marketing of bedding plants was not affected with a public interest and such marketing was therefore not subject to regulation by the

Judge Palmer, in sustaining this contention, stated:

"It is beyond my powers of comprehension to understand how in the business of growing and selling bedding flower plants (petunias, scabiosa, nierembergia, hollyhock, wall-flower, African Daisy, etc.,) the public health, morals, safety, peace or welfare can be served by destroying the incentive for a grower to reduce his costs below the average of the industry and to pass on to the homeowner the benefit of that achievement."

in the long swim to shore, the two stowaways have not won much more than sympathy and admiration. Concrete offers of aid haven't been forthcoming in the manner some sympathizers had expected.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin in an editorial last week reflected the attitude already expressed by other newspapers here. Under the title, "Letting the Law Take Its Course," the Star-Bulletin editorial com-

"One can admire their nerve and physical skill in diving off an ocean liner and swimming to shore, without concluding that here are two youths for whom the normal processes of the law should be waived.'

"Their feat was spectacular," the editorial commented further. "But in essence their position is no different from that of thousands of other aliens who want to get into the United States wihout going through the necessary formalities of immi-

"And many such have taken far more desperate chances."

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Two weeks advance notice is required for the circulation department to effect mailing changes.

Published Weekly

Hawaii Nisei appointed Ford Foundation Scholar at St. John's College, Annapolis



DR. RALPH MIWA

Annapolis, Md.

Ralph Makoto Miwa of Honolulu, who received his Ph. D. in political science from Johns Hopkins University in Balti-more, Maryland, last June, has been appointed a Ford Foundation Scholar at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

science at St. John's, which is in history, became a citizen Auglocated on the Severn River op- 27. He was among 77 natura posite the U.S. Naval Academy.

Dr. Miwa is the son of Mrs. Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, Fuyu Miwa of 920 A-7 Austin Asakura is a former school-

pan during World War II as a military intelligence language, specialist, with the 6th Infanty Division.

He was graduated in 1947 from Farrington High School, where he was editor of the school yearbook and newspaper,

He received his bachelor's de-gree from the University d Hawaii in 1948, majoring in government. He was associate editor and later editor in chief of the Ka Palapala, U.H. yearbook.

He was a graduate assistant in the U.H. government department, 1948-49, and received his M.A. degree in 1950 from the

University.
While at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Miwa received a Hawaii Veterans Memorial Scholarship, a Laucheimer Fellowship; a university fellowship, and a junior instructorship.

He is married to the former Hilda N. Odan of Kilauea, Kauai, a graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii, class of 1950.

The couple are living at 3346 Gilman Terrace in Baltimore,

Naturalized at 88

Honolulu Seijyun Asakura, 88, believed Dr. Miwa will teach political to be Hawaii's oldest applicant 27. He was among 77 naturalized in the federal court of Lane, Honolulu. He served in teacher and minister. There the Philippines, Korea and Ja-were 10 other Issei in the group.

Endowment Fund Contributors

Masao Satow, National JACL Director, said another \$10,000 was being placed in the trust fund, thus making the total of

\$45,000 in trust.

Recent contributors are as

(Colorado) Colorado Springs—Harry S. Kawamoto \$45; Denver—Z. K. Kanegae \$45, Ted T. Migaki \$44, Teikichi Toba \$50, Masato Suyama \$35, Mrs. Misao Uba \$10, George Yamada \$25, George H. Yamaguchi \$125

(Idaho) Twin Falls-Mr. and Mrs.

John Y. Takahashi \$100. (Illinois) Chicago—Maruzo & Shizue Maruno \$50, Mrs. Ume Nishimura \$10, Rev. and Mrs. George Nishimoto \$100.

Nishimoto \$100. (Michigan) Detroit—Frank M, Ko-nishi \$20: Kalamazoo—Mike S. Ka-wabata \$50; Sodus—Tom Itaya \$50. (New York) Elmhurst—J. Makita

San Francisco
Additional contributions from recipients of evacuation claim checks have boosted the National JACL Endowment Fund to \$49,255.81, it was announced this week by National JACL Headquarters.

Masao Satow, National JACL Katou Sanda \$40, Shoji and Endown Sanda \$40, Shoji an Kato \$125. (Wyoming) Ethete—Rev. Luke T.

Yokota \$25. (Washington D.C.) Mike Masacka \$56.04.

6.04. (California) Alameda—Fujio Inc-(California) Alameda—Fujio Inc-(California) Alameda—Fujio Ineuve \$25; Albany—Katsushige Tomta \$30; Berkeley—Mitori Arita \$25, Batsuko & Rokuro Sakai \$30, Dr. Shozoh Fujita \$225, Eugenia Yurko Fujita \$64, John Matsuzaki & Campbell—Haruo Mayeda \$25; Cuver City—Pearl & Shibo Ikuta \$0, Fumi Utsuki \$50; Downey—Hide Yabuki \$15; Encinitas—Yajuro & moto \$15; Fresno—Roy M. Yoshkawa \$25; Glendale—Harry E. Tuchiya \$10; Guadalupe—Tokishi Bri \$3. Mas- Ueki \$29.30; Hayward—Ekiemon Yamane \$15; Isleton—Rhibo Fujii \$35; Kingsberg—Georg Mizutani \$45 Lindsay—Ralph Ishida \$25; Lodi—John Kaz Tamura \$3; Satoru Tamura \$20, Rinkichi Tamura \$5; Long Beach—Sachiko K. Hamada \$6.

Los Angeles—Akiji Hosozawa \$3, K. Hiraga \$10, Mrs. Misao Inatomi

(New York) Elmhurst—J. Makita \$100.

(Ohio) Cleveland—Mitsuo Tanji \$50.

(Oregon) Hillsboro—John M. Hada \$26.50; Portland—Mrs. Matsuvo Masuoka \$75, Martha N. Osaki \$15, Mrs. Asano Sato \$25.

(Texas) Presidio—John Miyakawa \$10.

(Utah) Salt Lake City—Fred Akutagawa \$18, Masuo & Shigeo Namba \$300.

(Washington) Moxie City—Yoshio Turn to Page 1

Jim Noda of San Mateo is being congratulated on winning the trophy. "Champion and the sales of t trophy, "Champion Bullthrower of the Week," by Dr. Robert Bullock, educational Bullthrower of the Week," Bullock, educational chairman of the Skyline Toastmasters Clab in Burlingame for being the best speaker of the week recently, as Abe S. Millon. as Abe S. Miller, president of the organization, looks on the Skyline Toachman of the organization, looks of the Skyline Toastmasters is one of the newest members of the exclusively to the newest members. exclusively to the art of public speaking, with a total member.

Toastmasters Indian devoted Toastmasters International, a non-profit organization devoted ship of over 50 000. ship of over 50,000 in the United States, Scotland, Cuba, the The local chapter was organized about six months ago with the express purpose of having members of all nationalities in Sal Mateo County with a sufficient Mateo County who were interested in gaining self-confident and learning to speak effectively before any group of people

The first Japanese ever to induce Japanese rice cultivain the United States with famous father was a recent or here on the occasion of 50th anniversary of introction of rice in America. udly waving his American sport as a trophy of his nin-



etting my aturalization er, I decided then to visit n with an American passrt. It took me only a day to

"It is wonderful to be, an erican citizen. I am grateful Mike Masaoka and the ACL," added the pioneer, hose son Robert was one of e first Nisei to become a lieumant-colonel in the U.S. Army.

mant-colonel in the U.S. Army.

The pioneer's father, Seito abara, was president of Dohisha University, Kyoto. A ery ambitious educator, he had lanned and started many projets in Hokkaido, Formosa and fanchuria. But his biggest was Texas. Citizen Saibara went Texas as a teenage youth

BELIEVED CAPTURED

Cpl. Hiroshi Shibao, son of Mrs. Masuyo Koga, 74 Wash Rd., Menlo Park.

Sgt. Clarence H. Aki, husband of Mrs. Translacion M. T. Aki, 1801½

India St. San Diego.

Sgt. 1/c Yutaka Amano, son of Mrs. Masuyo Koga, 74 Wash Rd., Menlo Park.

Sgt. Clarence H. Aki, husband of Mrs. Masuyo Koga, 74 Wash Rd., Menlo Park.

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India St. San Diego.

Sgt. 1/c Yutaka Amano, son of Mrs. Mrs. Translacion M. T. Aki, 1801½

Sgt. 1/c Yutaka Amano, 3781 Hickock St., San Diego.

Airman 2/c Hidemaro Ishida, 1016 Pine St., San Francisco.

Ist Lt. Sam O. Takahara, New York. Texas as a teenage youth on call from his father and gether, they struggled and ecessfully raised rice Japaese style.

Educator Seito Saibara had Passport to Issei reat visions in Texas over a ali century ago. His big disointment, however, was that few Japanese followed his otsteps in Texas.

At the present time, the Sai-850-acre Texas ranch. During e war years, they cultivated 200 acres of rice, cooperating

ealize that I got naturalized fter 50 years in America . . . Is something grand."

me in early September. He cently met Prince Mikasa, unger brother of the Emperengaging in a three hour dis-

hours to cross the state of exas and the Great Southwest reach Los Angeles.

He also noted the great re-wery made in Japan since the ar. He expressed keen dis-pointment in the Japanese nen who have adopted the Western dress and have their air permanent-waved. "Japade economy doesn't provide h luxuries," he thought.

Of the elder population, he wondered why the Japanese ap-lear so old. "I feel as young as an be," he quipped. "Don't tell as I am old!"

Saibara, 62-years "young" atting down, was swinging his eet like a "young" fellow when

uddhist scholar dies Fresno hospital

Fresno Funeral services were held st week for the Rev. Itsuzo kyogoku, 66, well-known for publications and one who attiated the custom of starting Suddhist Sunday School and ad teaching of Buddhism in

He had been in semi-retireent the past 12 years because ill health and died at the sno Hospital Sept. 4.

Big Switch' ends,

Freedom Village Operation Big Switch ended Sept. 6 with the return of 110 Americans, including 28 Nisei, five of them on next to the last day. In progress 32 days, the exchange returned 3,597 Americans to freedom from Communist captivity in North Korea.

(According to Dept. of Defense figures compiled by the Washington JACL office published in the Pacific Citizen last July 3, there were 92 reported "missing in action" and 25 as "captured". Operation Big Switch thus far has released 10 Mainland Nisei and 18 Hawaiian Nisei.)

Sept. 5 (Next to Last Day) Sgt. Ted Tada, brother of George Hada, 2800 Arapahoe, Denver. M/Sgt. Akira M. Chikami, son of Atsuro Chikami, Box 1024, Reno, Nev.

Pfc. Tadashi Kaneko, son of Mrs. uri Kaneko, Honalo, North Kona, M/Sgt. Katsuki Tanigawa, brother of Lillian Sugibayashi, Kapaa, Kau-

ai.
Pfc. Clifford M. Sanpei, son of Mrs. Tomio Sanpei, 2517 Waolani Ave., Honolulu.

Washington

Among the 944 American servicemen believed to have been captured in Korea but unaccounted for after completion of the recent prisoner of war exchange including the following Nisei soldiers:

BELIEVED CAPTURED

Cpl. Mitsuyoshi Ishida, Koloa, Ha-

Pfc. Kanji Yoshida, Honolulu.

San Francisco Shinzo Kiuchi, 2018 Buchanan St., is probably the first local Instituté. His sculpture reveals naturalized Issei citizen to visit Japan with a U.S. passport. The Issei was naturalized last July aras have 650 acres of rice and 20 in a mass ceremony and will day," commented **Kenneth Sho**are 150 head of cattle on their depart Sept. 20 on the President pen, Chicago Daily News art Cleveland.

IN HONOR

Los Angeles Examiner Scholastic Sports Ass'n is using his \$250 Golden State Baseball Association scholarship to attend Pepperdine College. He is a graduate of Jefferson High

Takeshi Moriwaki, Fulbright scholar last year at the Lyon University in Paris, returned to Hawaii to enter the teaching profession. He attended Indiana State College two years before, getting his master's degree in education.

Mr. and Mrs. Buhei Ito of Los Angeles were honored Aug. 30 on their 40th wedding anniversary by Mrs. Noboru Ito and Hawaiian paintings by Mrs. John Nakagawa, also of Los Angeles.

Victor Kondo of Sanger, who took top prizes last year in the California State Fair Future Farmers of America exhibits,

Dr. Frank Herron Smith, associated with the Methodist church movement among Japanese since 1927, and also super-Glendale, Calif., with their long taken for granted. daughter. He was given a farewell party Sunday by the Berkeley church.

Joseph Goto, who learned the technique of welding while a civilian employee for the Army engineers, opened his exhibition of welded sculpture this week at Ken Studios, 543° U. Dearborn. Several paintings are included in the show lasting through this month. He lives and works in a garage at the rear of 4565 Lake Park. The Honoluluan won national distinction last year with his "tall slender, nervous construction" called Organic Form, now on permanent exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. He studied art at Chicago's Art "an ingenuity and imagination that places him among the world's leading sculptors of to-

th U.S. war efforts. Still beaming of his citizen\$76,000 damage suit filed by widow hip, he drawled in an accent hat is typical of the Lone Star of Nisei killed by butane gas explosion tale, "It is almost impossible to

A \$76,365 damage suit has been filed here against Joseph L. Broulette and his wife, Anna, expenses amounting to \$1,365. Citizen Saibara has spent six of Aptos by W. J. Weddell, executor of the last will of Henry Nobutaka Takeiri, the Sentinel News reported last

Takeiri, 49, strawberry grower, was fatally burned in a butane gas explosion and fire last tane gas explosion and life last devoted to improving intercultural and intercal tural and intercal underspan, the speed of air travel small residence owned by the latter when the explosion occased the time when it took.

Takairi suffered thirdcurred. Takeiri suffered thirddegree burns and died later at a hospital. Broulette also sustained critical burns.

The two men were inspecting the residence which Takeiri planned to rent as temporary housing for field workers. The complaint charges that because of Broulette's negligence, the butane gas was allowed to escape and explode.

Takeiri was earning approximately \$4,000 a year at the time of his death. By reason of death, lost his voice after his first his widow and sole surviving heir, has been denied his sup-

Santa Cruz | port. Expended in connection

Inagaki to address L.A. community group

Los Angeles The Crenshaw Community Council, a neighborhood group

3320 W. Adams. Opening speaker is George Inagaki, National JACL president, who will make his address on the Nisei. Mrs. Arthur Takemoto, president of the University Council PTA, will play several piano selections.

Other topics are American Indian, Oct. 27, and the Negro,

A west coast man temporarily

Freeway vs. Tea Gardens

San Francisco Under a proposed freeway plan being considered by the State Division of Highways through Golden Gate Park, the historic and beautiful Japanese Tea Garden would be virtually wiped out.

First opposition was made last week by the city Recreation and Park Commission, pledging to keep freeways out of Golden Gate Park.

Three separate freeways are proposed connecting the Park-Presidio freeway from

Golden Gate Bridge to the proposed Panhandle freeway at Stanyan between Fell and Oak Sts., and a new freeway south on 6th Ave.

The recently completed Japanese rock garden would also be in the path of the proposed construction. Half the ponds in the gardens and the hill on which the pagoda stands is doomed.

Protests should be sent to the Division of Highways, suggested David E. Lewis, general manager of the Recreation & Park Dept.

CROWN PRINCE MEETS EISENHOWER, Sportswriter Mits Sasehara of TO VISIT U.S. CITIES THIS MONTH

former tutor, Mrs. Elizabeth Grey Vining, during the threeday visit of Philadelphia's historic shrines.

Arriving at the airport late Sunday afternoon from Newport News, Va., the 19-year-old heir apparent to the oldest throne in the world was greeted by the woman who taught him his first lessons of democracy. Mrs. Vining is the author of

Islander attracts

Wailuku, Maui

Local residents were viewing the paintings of Kaname Miya-

The colors of the Islands are typical of Hawaii but are not found elsewhere on the mainland, Miyamoto explained. For that reason, local interest is intendent of Japanese Methodist heighted by appreciating colors stops in Los Angeles, San Franmissions until 1946, will live in which Hawaiian residents have cisco and then leave for Ha-

the book relating her experi-Crown Prince Akihito had a ences with the Crown Prince titled "Windows for the Crown Prince".

Washington

A last-minute change of schedule caused by the funeral of the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Vinson last week en-abled the meeting of President Eisenhower and Crown Prince Akihito.

A brilliantly colored silk screen was presented as a token

of friendship from the Emperor of Japan to Mr. Eisenhower.
The youthful heir was to have seen the President next week at Boston.

This weekend, the Crown Prince leaves New York to spend two days in Boston and then head westward. He visits Farmers of America exhibits, took two top honors this year with his Poland China and Hampshire sows.

moto, former Maui resident, the Univ. of Michigan campus two has exhibited his works Tuesday and the Ford Motor Co. plant the next day. A one-they were favorably received. will be followed by a visit of Wyoming's Jackson Hole and Yellowstone National Park.

The Crown Prince will wind up his Pacific Coast tour with waii by plane Oct. 7.



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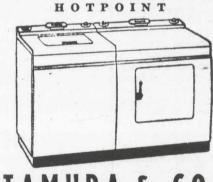
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Chicago

SMOKY SAKURADA

The Lower North Community Council, organized first in 1919, underwent reorganization this year to attract and develop participating community membership. Two Japanese Americans serve on the executive committee: Mrs. Eileen Townsend, v.p., and Abe Hagiwara, Chicago JACL president, recreation comm. chmn. . . . Mei-Lan, the last giant panda in captivity, died of heart attack at the Brookfield Zoo . . . A hand-some facelifting of Clark St. north of the Chicago river by erasing slums, creating new commercial districts and planting trees is projected by the Greater North Michigan Ave. Ass'n. . . School bells rang Tuesday last week calling over 600,000 pupils . . . Compulsory inspection of Chicago automobiles is expected to end by Oct. 1 as the city council voted to close down the city's vehicle testing lanes situated at nine locations. While compulsory inspection was started in 1936, some 250,000 surburban cars using streets are not inspected and recent surveys held annual inspections did not minimize the prevention of fatal accidents . . . Said Seiichiro Yasui, governor of Tokyo municipality, of slums: "Most of the city was destroyed by bombs. Anyone who has a place to sleep is thankful". Of teen-age gangs, he said: "There aren't any for two reasons—the Japanese youngster have no pocket money and family supervision is very strict." He and a party of 40 Japanese dignitaries were here last week. Added the Chicago American editorial: "In that observation, Mayor Yasui offers the people of Chicago an excellent remedy for juvenile gangsterism in a very small capsule. If Chicago parents would stop spoiling their adolescent boys and girls with too much handout money and if all parents. out money and if all parents kept track of what their children were doing, there would not be any teenage mobs in Chicago".

Personals . . .

The Labor Day holidays found the James T. Nishimuras, Thomas Masudas, Dr. George Hiuras and Dr. William Hiuras at Brown Lake, Wis. . . . Milton Brown Lake, Wis. . . Milton

H. Hayakawa, 6029 S. Woodlawn, received his B.A. degree

Delegates are in vited from

Delegates are in vited from in labor relations from Roose-Mr. Englewood High School is lems of American citizenship. began operations Aug. 28 six coach . . The Armitags are sponsoring "Huddle Hop" at McCormick YWCA, 1001 N. Dearborn St., Sept. 25 . . On Beulah Karney's TV show last Monday morning were Kycks. velt College last Sunday . . . At Englewood High School is Monday morning were Kyoko Morishita (vocal selection), Mrs. Kenji Nakane (Japanese cooking), Mary Takahashi (flower arrangement), and students of Shizuko Inbe (Japanese dance). The Dr. George Hiuras, 6520 S. University Ave., vacationed in Los Angeles and San Francisco for three weeks recently, going and coming via plane. One of the charter Chi-cago JACLers, the former Se-bastopol (Calif.) Nisei married a hometown girl, Masae Oshida. They have two children, Greg-ery, 14, and Jeanne, 12. Today he is regarded as one of Chicago's finest dentists with offices at 1305 E. 63rd St. He is a member of the JACL, 20 & 5, American Bridge League, Midwest Golf, Nisei Dentist of Chi-cago. His wife is dental technician at the same office His younger brother, Dr. William Hiura, 6116 S. Dorchester Ave., is an optometrist at 1454 E. 53rd St. Married to another Sebastopol girl, Toshiye Oshida, they have two daughters, Lillian, 13, and Betty, 11. The two brothers are excellent bridge players. Bill, who has been active in the JACL, is also a member of the 20 & 5, 53rd St.
Business Ass'n, Midwest Golf and the American Bridge League. While Toshiye is receptionist at the office, she is well known for her culinary. well known for her culinary artistry.



Over the Labor Day weekend at Minneapolis, the Twin Cities chapter was host to the third biennial Midwest District Council convention. Among the banquet highlights were the presentation of ADC awards (top) by Dr. Isaac Iijima (left), chapter president, to G. T. Yokoyama and J. H. Takata for their outstanding leadership and service in past ADC drives in the Twin Cities; and the installation of new MDC officers (lower) by Dr. T. T. Yatabe (left). Installed were Rose Ogino, Harry Takagi, new MDC chairman; Abe Hagiwara and Martha Kitaoka, others not -Paul Iida Photos

Citizenship parley to hear Masaoka

Washington

The eighth national Conference on Citizenship being held this weekend at the Statler Hotel in the Nation's Capital was to hear the reaction of Issei Japanese to the privilege of naturalization from Mike Masa-Washington JACL representative.

Masaoka was named one of the discussion leaders. He is the first American of Oriental ancestry to be included in the discussions. Also participating as delegates are Ira Shimasaki, Eastern District Council chairman, and Dr. George Furukawa, Washington, D.C. chapter president.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Attorney Gen-Delegates are invited from thousands of public and private organizations to discuss probPortland, Ore.

A surprise early Christmas party to express bon voyage to Mary Minamoto, who is Tokyo bound for the American Red Cross, was given at the Port-land Red Cross chapter house canteen Sept. 3.

by a telegram from Leonard R. Davis, director of operations, Office of Telecommunications Service, National Red Cross, Washington, followed by a par-ty organized by her former and present associates.

with the local Red Cross the past eight years, is in San Francisco this week and is sche-duled to leave this Sunday for Tokyo.

A longtime worker with the Portland JACL, she was tendered some 20 individual parties from local friends.

Early Christmas party tendered ARC worker

The party was spearheaded

Miss Minamoto, who has been

NOTES

San Francisco

Renewing and new 1000 Club memberships for the month of August, 1953, are as follows:

SIXTH YEAR Fred Kataoka, Peoria, Ill. FIFTH YEAR

Harvey N. Aki, Honolulu, T.H. Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago FOURTH YEAR

Toru Ikeda, Reedley, Calif. Tomo Kosobayashi, Minn. Minn. Mas Oji, Yuba City, Calif. THIRD YEAR Harry I. Takagi, Minneapolis, Minn Charles Tatsuda, Minneapolis, Minn

SECOND YEAR Chester Fujino, Minneapolis, Minn. Michi Ikeda, Reedley, Calif. Dr. Sumao Nakano, Minn. Minn. Dr. George Nishida, Minn. Minn. Dr. C.T. Sakaguchi, San Fernando, Calif.

NEW

Minoru Uyeda, Monterey, Calif. Fred Y. Ohno, Minneapolis, Minn Frank Yanari, Minneapolis, Minn.

INAGAKI, ISHIMARU TO VISIT NORTHWEST

San Francisco

George J. Inagaki, National JACL president, leaves here by auto with Haruo Ishimaru, N.C. regional di-rector, to visit the Pacific Northwest chapters this coming week, it was announced by National JACL headquar-

They will meet with the Portland chapter on Sept. 19, the Mid-Columbia River chapter at Hood River, Ore., the next day.

They meet the Puyallup Valley chapter at Tacoma, Sept. 22 and then will fly to Spokane for a meeting on Sept. 23 and visit the Seattle chapter on Sept. 24.
Inagaki is also attending

the Pacific Northwest Floral Convention in Vancouver, B.C., later this month.

CHAPTER MEMO

Fowler JACL: Tom Shirakawa was appointed chairman of the Fowler JACL Fall Festival float in the Nov. 6 parade.

Berkeley JACL: Shoei Ikemi, top Nisei ukelele artist and former member of Ray Kinney's Hawaiian Revue, will appear as guest star at the "Talent Vision" show Sept. 26 at Berkeley High School's Little Theater

A Japanese poll recently found 65 percent favored US bases in Japan; 18.5 percent opposed and the remaining [6] percent undecided. Some 3.00 percent undecided. men and women were asked.

Tim Arai, formerly of Sacramento, left New York for an indefinite business trip in Japan for his firm, the Perolin Co.

 Alien doctors and dentists are now eligible for commis-sions in the U.S. Naval Reserve They may apply even though no declaration of intent to become naturalized has been made,

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Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

Long, long trail . . .

ters, and the Gilroy area. Thursday was a meeting of the Salinas Chapter at the West-view Presbyterian Church under the direction of JOHN TERAKAWA, energetic chapter president. It was pleasant meeting with chapter officers. ing with chapter officers and Issei leaders of the area.

Following the meeting I had coffee with TOM "LEFTY" Mi-YANAGA, District Council treasurer, and learned some interesting things about him. Not only is he one of our most active JACLers but he is the vice-president of the Monterey Off to the Hills . . . County Credit Union Association and one of the few motorcycle enthusiasts among Nisei. He is an active member of both a local and national motorcycle

The following evening, the San Benito County Chapter held a big barbecue. It was quite a treat since the "piece de resistance" was barbecued venison. I understand the barbecue came about because the chapter members decided to call the bluff of TOM SHIMONISHI, past president, who offered to furnish deer for a barbecue. TOM, a mustachioed bachelor, is more interested in "dears" than deer; consequently, he passed the buck (no pun intended) to hawkeye TONY, his brother, who brought home the deer. The barbecue was a real treat since I had never before eaten venison.

Following the meal, approximately 30 members of the chapter met for a brief business session. Pounding the gavel in his capacity as chapter presi-dent was GLENN KOWAKI. I outlined the problems affecting

Following the business session, the boys instructed me in a new game which I understand is sweeping the country called "poker." Although I understand normally there is a tuition fee, because of the generosity of the San Benito County JACLers, they refunded my tuition fee a little bonus. Although this chapter is one that is really on the ball, I will henceforth remember it as the chapter that literally "passes the buck."

A brief note on this chapter: Although it is one of our smallest chapters, it has quite a record of achievements. As far as we know, it was the only chapter from the Pacific Coast that remained intact and continued meetings in the relocation camp during the war years. Also, in terms of percentage of membership, because of the country of their choice. fact that they have some Issei ar members, the San Benito County Chapter has actually Train-truck collision more members than there are American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the county.

On Saturday evening, accomthe Men's Club, and we talked the crossing. to a number of their members and Issei about hopes for a Gilroy JACL chapter and about Japanese American problems in general. They were quite interested in our program. We hope we will be able to welcome them into our official JACL family in the near future.

On this trip the chief item of interest was the new development concerning the Issei and World War I draft classification. This was also the major item of interest at the District Coun-Executive Board meeting last Sunday.

At this meeting, HARRY ITA-YA, District Council vice-president, and SAM ITAYA, president of the Stockton Chap-ter, outlined some of the high-lights being planted for the lights being planned for the District Council convention to be held in Stockton on Nov. 7-8.

French Camp and Stockton chapters co-host the affair.

Last week I spent three days Stockton is famous for its fishvisiting chapters: the Salinas ing, especially striped bass, and and San Benito County chap- a convention highlight only booster but official delegates will be a fishing derby Saturday morning. Other events are also being planned.

I remember visiting Stockton not long ago when my cousin, Shoichi of Bacon Island, came back with a striped bass which tipped the scale at 393/4 pounds. That's a lot of sashimi! Maybe the main course the convention banquet will be striped bass a

Am leaving today on a combination vacation and business trip to the Pacific Northwest area. Will drive up with GEORGE INAGAKI, National President, and visit chapters in that corner of our country. I certainly welcome this opportunity to get back to my old stomping grounds. Both my wife and I originally hail from

Visa application ruling reversed

Los Angeles

Though turned down at first by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, George Teyosaku Kawahara, upon reconsideration, was given approval for a visa for his Japanese-born wife to come to the poliomyelitis, raising the year's United States.

Kawahara was born in Los Angeles in 1903. During the war he was in Japan, where he and his wife, Ai Iizumi were mar-ried on Dec. 29, 1943. Thereafter Kawahara returned to the

With the passage of the Mc- in the Army dental corps. Carran-Walter Act, his wife became eligible for a non-quota immigration visa to join her husband. Immediately after the effective date of the Act Kawahara applied for her visa to join him. He was turned down because the Immigration and Naturalization service was not satisfied that he was a citizen

and application for reconsideration filed and arguments made. Upon further consideration of the matter, the additional evidence and the arguments, the office reconsidered its ruling and reversed it, thus paving the way for Mr. and Mrs. Kawaha-ra to be reunited in this, the

on Saturday evening, accompanied by GEORGE NISHITA, I visited some of the fellows in the Gilroy area. We were guests of JACK OBATA of the large Obata clan for dinner. Brother TOM is president of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and we talked the opening of the Men's Club, and the Collision here last week when a paintened that the tonio, Austin, Milwaukee, St. Louis and the Worcester Festival the Collision here last week when a paintened the tonio, Austin, Milwaukee, St. Louis and the Worcester Festival the Collision here last week when a paintened the tonio, Austin, Milwaukee, St. Louis and the Worcester Festival the Collision here last week when a paintened the tonio, Austin, Milwaukee, St. Louis and the Worcester Festival the Collision here last week when a paintened the tonio, Austin, Milwaukee, St. Louis and the Worcester Festival the Collision here last week when a paintened tonio, Austin, Milwaukee, St. Louis and the Worcester Festival the Collision here last week when a paintened the Collision h

MENTION THE PACIFIC CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS

CAPSULES

enter Lafayette College this fall to study under a scholarship founded with the GI life insurance of a former Lafayette student who was killed fighting the Japanese. The scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone of Downington, Pa.,

in memory of their son Robert. New student is Yuji Ito, 16year-old son of the managing director of Nippon Mfg. Co. in Tokyo. First student was Robert Nishiyama.

The home of Isamu Adachi in the middle of Walnut Grove's (Calif.) Japanese section was destroyed by fire on Labor Day. Neighboring homes were saved by the quick response of firemen and a lack of wind.

Three Berkeley boys stranded at Mussel Rock in San Francisco Bay by a rising tide were rescued by Seaman John M. Tuft of the Coast Guards, who swam 100 yards through boiling surf to carry a lifeline to Allen

of Honolulu for her tryout with Nippon Columbia records in October. Pretty Miss Omoto was acclaimed "Miss Columbia of Hawaii" in a talent show competition.

Sonoji Katada, prewar Los An geles resident, who was caretaker of the Chicago Resettlers building, was struck down by an automobile Sept. 1 in front of the building and died Sept. 3 without regaining consciousness at the hospital.

Margie Matsushima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kihei Matsushima of Ft. Lupton, Colo., was among the recent cases of total in Weld County to seven.

Mrs. Rosa Mayeda, wife of Dr. Takashi Mayeda, Denver dentist recently called to the armed forces, was scheduled to leave for Wurzburg, Germany, to join her husband, a captain

Issei over 75 years of age will be seated on the stage when San Francisco's Japanese American residents honor Crown Prince Akihito on Saturday, Oct. 3, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Japan Air Line's first DC-6B airliner, which goes into its San Francisco-Tokyo service around of the United States.

Attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand were retained. Additional proof was obtained,

Additional proof was obtained,

Jewelry including two diamond rings estimated at \$1,035 were reported missing to Sacramento police by Mrs. Ishimatsu Kyotani, wife of the proprietor of Fifth Ave. Jewelry, last week. She waited on a customer, while another walked around the store; later discovering several items stolen after the pair had

Violinist Toyshiya Eto of Tokyo starts a nation-wide tour in November, according to Sol While no one was injured, Hurok, noted impressario. His there was another train-truck itinerary includes Erie, San An-

> and the late Eitaro Kono of Yokosuka, will enter the special English training class at the Hawaiian Mission Academy this fall. She is the youngest member to come to Hawaii from Ja-

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5-F DRAFT STATUS OF WORLD WAR 1 Another Japanese student will HITS ISSEI MEN FOR TRAVEL VISA

Citizenship for Issei men who

were classified 5-F during World War I is being held up by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, it was reported by the JACL regional office. This denial is based upon Section 315 of Public Law 414.

Section 315 says:

Alien Relieved from Training and Service in the Armed Forces of the United States Because of Alienage Barred from Citizenship.

Section 315 (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of section 405 (b), any alien who applies for exemption or discharge from training or ser-vice in the Armed Forces or

23 more Denver Issei naturalized U.S. citizens

Mother of 10 children, five of whom served with U.S. forces during World War II, was among 23 Issei taking citizenship oaths here Sept. 1. She is Mrs. Matsu Koshi, 69, of 1311. Denver Marion St. Lone male applicant was the Rev. Takeo Agatsuma, the other 22 being women. This brings the total of Denver naturalized Issei to 24.

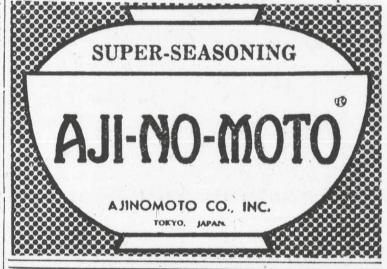
Training Corps of the United States on the ground that he is an alien, and is or was relieved or discharged from such ground, shall be permanently ineligible to become a citizen of the United States.

(b) The records of the Selective Service System or of the National Military Establishment shall be conclusive as to whether an alien was relieved or discharged from such liability for training or service because he was an

Many Issei men have already passed all preliminary requirements necessary to become citizens and are waiting to be called to court to be sworn in.

It was further reported by the regional office that although 5-F was the classification of aliens who had requested exemption because of alienage, indications were that many of the Issei were classified 5-F even though they did no specificially ask for such exemption.

The JACL is planning to appeal in behalf of these Issei, according to the regional office, and the situation will be further studied by the National JACL Study Commission on Immigration and Naturalization.



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Henry Hashimoto (right) of Milwaukee receives the Midwest District Council convention golf trophy after shooting a gross 73 on a 71-par course at Minneapolis. Jake Takato, tournament -Paul Iida Photo chairman, makes presentation.

Denver Nisei win Labor Day affair

The 1953 Labor Day baseball tournament here saw the defending champions from Ogden beaten 14-3 before an estimated crowd of 3,000 fans rooting for the hometown Denver Nisei. The Fort Lupton JACL nine won the lower division title with a last-minute scoring spree to win 10-7 over Brighton Bus-

Frank Kamibayashi of Den-ver Nisei won the Most Valu-able Player award and Jack Murata, Greeley, was the most outstanding pitcher in the upper division. Tom Sugihara of Fort Lupton won the Most Valuable Player award in the lower division.

Teams participating were:
Class "A": Denver Nisei (champlons), Ogden, Western Nebraska
(consolation trophy), Fort Morgan,
Brighton JAA, Greeley, Denver

Brighton JAA, Greeley, Denver Bussei. Class "B": Fort Lupton JACL (champions), Brighton Bussei I. Brighton Bussei II (consolation tro-phy), Denver II, Crowley, Brighton I, Brighton II, Longmont, Blanca, Kau Kau.

HOLLYWOOD JUDO TEAM WINS FRESNO TOURNEY

The Hollywood judo team won the team championship while the host Central California squad was runner-up in the Fresno State Judo tournates weekend.

A man is smart to watch his step when he runs into a gal with dancing eyes.

CHICAGO BLOOMER GIRLS VIE FOR NAT'L TITLE

The Bloomer Girls, in which Nancy Ito of Denver plays shortstop, won the second-half title of the National Girls Baseball League last week. They opened a nine-game series for the league title with the Mitchell Maids, first half winners, at Lane Stadium.

The Maids won the first two games over the weekend, 4-1 and 3-1 (10 innings).

Horseman names yearling Yasuo

New York Philip Godfrey, owner of the stable by the same name, called the Hokubei Shimpo, bilingual vernacular here, and asked what the Japanese equivalent of "Peace of Mind" would be.

He has a mare bearing that name, a stakes winner, who had a colt that is now a yearling and it was time to name him. He wanted a similar name to its dame's.

goodwill, what could be nicer than to have a horse with a Japanese name, he thought.

So, if the name of Yasuo is on the form, you'll know it all came about.



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Lodi A.C. plans next Labor Day baseball tourney

Announcement of the second California baseball invitational tournament was made last week by Lodi A.C., sponsors of the first tourney over the Labor Day holidays. Lawrence Park, scene of the '53 meet, has been reserved already for the 1954

Total attendance was 1,250 for the recent three-day affair.

Team managers who participated this year assured Mas Okuhara, tournament chairman, they would return with stronger teams next year. Since the invitational will be annual hereafter, Okuhara expects other teams will be formed and en-

"Our primary aim in sponsoring the tournment was to revive Nisei interest in base-ball," he stated.

Cleveland softballers beaten 15-11 by Toronto Toronto

Toronto claimed possession to the Toronto JCCA Challenge trophy by downing Cleveland 15-11 in the Labor Day international softball tournament at Bellwoods Park Sept. 6. Pre-vious tourney winners were New York and Montreal.

The visiting Americans had Jim Hosaka on the mound in both games, Cleveland winning the first tilt 5-1 over Chatham.

SPORTSCOPE

Mits Ikeda of Alameda established a 667-84-751 early in the Elks cerebral palsy benefit tournament to win first prize in the men's division. Mas Na-kao of Berkeley with a 665-46-711 was third. Nobu Asami of Oakland ended in fifth place, women's division, with a 564-70-634 total.

A whopping 42-lb. stripped bass landed by **Takio Yokoya-**codwill, what could be nicer ma, 1673 Sutter St., San Francisco, took leadership in the biggest fish of the year contest sponsored by the S.F. Nisei Fishing Club. It was caught near Antioch, surpassing a 31½-pounder caught four months ago by Mrs. Sue Wong.

Hawaiian High School All-Star baseball team, coached by Francis Funai, concluded their goodwill tour of Japanese prep diamonds with a 10 and 6 record, winning the farewell encounter Sept. 2 with a 6-3 win over the Tokyo High School All-

Mitsugu Matsumoto won the August tournament of the Eagle Golf Club (Chicago) at Woodride C.C. with an 84-19-65.

Poi dog show for youngsters successful

Waipahu, Oahu

The first poi (mongrel) dog show under auspices of the city recreation department proved to be a success recently. Ten winners were selected in as many divisions for the healthiest, most beautiful coat, funniest, smallest, most obedient, largest, longest tail, loudest bark, best pal and most poi-est dog.

litamins ?-TAKE THE KIND THAT GIVE YOU 3 BIG EXTRAS - PLUS RED VITAMIN B exall NOW - 10 IMPORTANT VITAMINS, INCLUDING B12, PLUS LIVER CONCENTRATE AND IRON - You may be vitamin-deficient. Your health, your good looks, your ability to earn a living - all may be affected by failure to supplement your diet with a dependable, protective yet non-fattening multi-vitamin greduct. That's why every day thousands are switching to Rexall Plenamins. FUJI Rexall DRUG

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THE SOU'WESTER

TATS KUSHIDA

And there were plenty of them. Akira Hasegawa, attorney Kei And there were picture, and Jim Nakata. Oh In fact more than 13 persons the same ranks of the for a dozen V-nights. These yes, Mack Hamaguchi, chair-volunteers gave their time in man, and 25 members of the helping the JACL get out a LA JACL Coordinating Council mailing to thousands of people without whose saliva the posinviting their contribution to the tage stamps would never have rapidly growing National JACL stuck so well. Endowment Fund.

Club girls, professional men, students, of fice workers—all pitched in during the last week of August and the first two

weeks of September.
Consistent standbys during this mailing project were Lily Otera, June Aochi, Betty Iwata, Barbara Hirano, Sadako Kawanami, Bessie Yanamoto, Blanche Shiosaki, regional office secretary and the girls' club which she advises, the Vandas.

Members of the Vandas lending a helping hand were: Yori Toguchi, Haru Toguchi, Betty Ann Ishizaki, Jean Yamato, Ruby Koyama, Tae Murakami, LaVerne Kurachi, June Iwasa-ki, Hiro Kawabata, Kaz Kakuda, Janet Kubo, Sets Nishihara, and Michi Uyeda.

Giving valuable service were Hide Tokunaga, Lois Yagi, Micky Meguro, Jessie Yokota, and Rose Okahama of the 7M's including their advisor, Merijane Yokoe; Sanai Katako, Massie Yuge and Toshi Shimizu of friend of James Wong Howe, the Luknes; Amy Nakata, May Tateoka, Pauline Kurushima and Keiko Matsumoto of the Starettes, a teen age group from East Los Angeles.

Others include Margaret Fu-kuda and members of the Es-telles, Rose Hatashita, Jean Nakano, Mary and Kathleen Muto and Evelyn Onishi; Tosh Ishimoto and Yae Ishimoto of the La Medians; and Tommy Shimahara, Fudge Ikeda, Masako Hata, Joan Yamakami, Terry Kuwata, Yae Marumoto, Minnie Oni, Rosie Matsumoto, Grace Morinaga, Jane Endow, Miyo Fujita and Susie Akai.

Fellows were future medico

New York group holds annual election meeting New York

Tokichi Matsuoka, proprietor of the East-West Merchandise Co., was reelected president of have become successful in their the Japanese American Com- own businesses. Another Toyo mittee of New York, Inc., at the annual election held last week at the committee's office, 330 E. 57th St.

Yeiichi Kuwayama, associated with Nomura Securities, was chosen chairman of the Nisei Committee. Other officers elect-

ed were:

Committee. Other officers elected were:
Akira Hayashi, Shigeo Nakagawa, Stanley T. Okada, vice presidents; Shido Yamada, exec., sec.; Hiroshi Matsuo, treas.; Shinjiro Okajima, ass't treas.; Shinjiro Okajima, ass't treas.; Kanae Akiyama, Seiichi Konokawa, Chosuke Miyahira, auditors; Sabro Emy, Nachiro Sasaki, Sekiji Yasui, advisers; Hisatane Hatano, welfare; Shigeo Mayeda, social; Sakuo Karl Iwasaki, public relations; Robert M. Kamide, culture; Kaijiro Tanaka, trade; Robert I. Homma, finance; Henry T. Suzuki, membership.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Alfred S. Akamatsu, Kyujiro Fuchigami, Shozo Fujii, Morio Fujioka, Teikichi Fuse, Minoru Harada, Thomas Hayashi, Iwao Hirata; Norman M. Ishii, Tooru Kanazawa, Shoki Kaneshiro, Joe Katagiri, Giichi Kawamata, Isaku Kida, Mantaro Kida, Eikichi Kishi; Tahei Kobayashi, Kametaro Komae, Thomas T. Kushida, Seisaku Kuwashima, Kenkichi Masai, Mrs. Tsugie Matsuo, Takeji Miura, Toshi Miyazaki, Masao Nakama; Kazuo Nakayama, Kiichi Nishino, Frank M. Nishio, Tomotaro Nishizaka, Zeichi Nobumoto, Tatsugoro Okajima, George S. Numata, Gosaku Okamura; Bunhichi Okuno, Atsushi Omura, Joseph Oyama, Fujio Saito, Shosuke Sasaki, Hozen Seki, Motoki Shigaki, Hidematsu Shinozawa, Shiuji Sugawara; Kenji Sumi, Uzaemon Tahara, M. Ralph Takami, B. K. Takenaka, Yoshio Terada, Jenshiro Teruya, Kazuhei Tsukada, James T. Yuzawa.

Daniel K. Inouye, World War II veteran and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, was named deputy city-county public prosecutor in Honolulu. He passed his bar examination last April after graduation from ty Center and was instrumental ty Center and was instrumenta trol Commission prosecutor.

V-Night. V for volunteers, and dash-man, Bob Watanahe

Congratulations to Toyo Miyatake, 57, prominent Li'l Tokio photographer, on the 30th anniversary of his Toyo Studio this week.

Toyo left his home in Kagawa-ken to come to America at the age of 13 to join his father who operated a confectionery in Li'l Tokio.

After studying for several years under Harry K. Shigeta, now the internationally famous commercial and illustration photographer of Chicago, Toyo's photographic career began in

"I don't know how I did it,"
Toyo reflected, recalling the
first Toyo Studio on East First Street which contained barely 500 square feet of space. Now located at 318 East First Street, his business emcompasses 4,000 square feet.

About the time he opened his first studio, he was a good well-known Chinese camera-man with M-G-M Studios. Says Toyo, "We sort of started to-gether except that he went into the motion picture field and I turned to still photography."

After opening his studio he began to specialize in photographing interpretive dancing and began a close association with the Lester Horton dance studio in Hollywood. In going through his files the other day, he came across a picture he had taken years ago of Maria Montez, who was a highly renowned European dancer before becoming a movie actress.

Toyo's intimate friends in-clude Michio Ito, the internationally recognized authority and teacher of interpretive dancing, and Yoshie Fujiwara, who is currently touring the United States with his opera company from Japan. Many who have worked under Toyo own businesses. Another Toyo Studio in Sacramento, Calif. is operated by Toshi Kimura who studied under him for three

Helping him in business are his wife, **Hiro**, and sons, **Archie** and **Bobby**. He has two younger children, Takeshi and Minnie. There are five other workers on his staff.

Many of the photographs in

the Pacific Citizen carry the Toyo Miyatake credit line. However, little is known of Toyo's achievements in the field of photographic act. He has had his work hung by international salons in Pittsburg, Rochester, Los Angeles and London. He is perhaps best known for his portrait work.

"I hope to become an American citizen" said Toyo, a staunch JACL supporter, who explained that he had filed his petition for naturalization and expects soon to be called for his examination.

At the invitation of Kenneth T. Sato, Nisei insurance agent, we had the pleasure of having lunch with an executive of the insurance firm he represents-Raymond Belknap, president of U.S. Life Insurance Co. Mr. Belknap and another official from New Jersey were here to visit Sato and other general agents of the firm.

Sato has a growing agency in Li'l Tokio, located at 124 S. San Pedro St. We "plug" him hera because he's such a good guy and so helpful to JACL when

ever requested.

He is board chairman of the Hollywood Japanese Community Center and was instrumental fills a position vacated by Spark
M. Matsunaga, now Rent Control Commission prosecutor.

ago. He taught Japanese was naval intelligence officers at the Univ. of Colorado in Boulder during the war.

Los Angeles Newsletter HENRY MORI

Ex-Congressman . Norris Poulson, now mayor of Los Angeles, has apparently realized the importance of keeping the minority groups here in the happy frame of mind.

Some League members back in Washington confessed that Mayor Poulson, once considered much a conservative, is doing a good job of protecting "everyone's right" in the City of the

This week he ordered the Board of Fire Commissioners to investigate charges of job discrimination against Negroes in the L.A. Fire Dept.

The mayor said that discriminatory charges were cited in a petition which alleged that Negro firemen were limited to work in two stations "entirely manned by Negroes."

He said they cannot be advanced beyond the rank of captain and are denied the chance to serve as battalion chiefs. He

tain and are denieu tale to serve as battalion chiefs. He instructed the commission to "completely eliminate amy such mairness if the allegations prove true."

Mayor Poulson's aggressiveness in combatting all froms of prejudice is a very healthy sign.

His Imperial Highness Crown Prince Akihito, arrives here Sept. 29, and will leave for San Francisco on Oct. 2 before going back to his homeland.

The 19-year old heir-apparent to the Throne which governs 55 million Japanese will visit Lil Tokio on the afternoon of Sept. 30. The Japan America Society of Los Angeles will honor him in a dinner Oct. 1 at the Ambassador.

**Before all this happens; the community will pay tribute to Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallipp, Medal of Honor winner, in lossed and property of the community will pay tribute to Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallipp, Medal of Honor winner, in lossed and the status of the Angeles and Midori P. Taketa. 22, Cupertino.

Nancy Miyoko to the Tatsuo Na. Angeles. (Ayako Nomoto), Los Angeles. (Ayako Nomoto), Los Angeles. (Ayako Nomoto), Los Angeles. (Ayako Nomoto), Los Angeles and Midori P. Taketa. 22, Cupertino.

Weddings

ESAKI-KUWAHARA—Sept. 6, Mallow, Nasana Nagatas, Stockton.

NOGAMI—Aug. 22, a boy to the Malor Nogamis, Denver.

OCAAMI—Aug. 22, a boy to the Malor Nogamis, Denver.

OCAAMI—Aug. 22, a boy to the Miyoshi Othe Meach Nogamis, Denver.

OTAGURO—A boy to the Kiyoshi Otaguros, Denver.

OUANS—Aug. 12, a girl Tina Mi-Hatta—Mara and Helen Furuya, both of San Francisco.

OTAGURO—A boy to the Kiyoshi Otaguros, Denver.

OUANS—Aug. 12, a girl bare the Miyamura of Galliphonor him in a dinner Oct. 1 at the Ambassador.

**Before all this happens; the community will pay tribute to Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Galliph, Medal of Honor winner, in Chick Sasakis Readley.

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**Before all this happens; the community will pay tribute to Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Galliphone Ambassador.

of Sept. 25, the banquet being co-sponsored by the So. Calif. Veterans Coordinating Council, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the JACL On the

STATISTICS

Births

AIHARA—Aug. 22, a boy Bruce to the Ben Aiharas (Yukiko Nakasone), Venice.

FUJINAKA—Aug. 22, a boy to the Keiji Fujinakas, Acampo.

FUKUSHIMA—Aug. 20, a girl Ann Shizuko to the Kiyoshi Fukushimas (Mary Shizuko Higuma), West Los Angeles.

HAMA—Aug. 18, a boy Lance to the Masakazu Hamas (Mitsu Furuta), Los Angeles.

HATASHITA—Aug. 24, a girl Gail Sharon to the Taira Bill Hatashitas (Sayoko Lorraine Sumii), Los Angeles.

Sharon to the Taira Bill Hatashitas (Sayoko Lorraine Sumii), Los Angeles.

HIRAGA—Aug. 20, a girl Madeleine Marie to the Arthur Hiragas (Mary Uyesato), Stanton.

IRIYE—Aug. 21, a boy Kenneth Norihiro to the Kazunori Iriyes (Midori Naito), Los Angeles.

ISHII—Aug. 18, a boy Stephen Craig to the William Nobuo Ishiis (Sachiko Furuya), Los Angeles.

KANEMITSU—Sept. 3, a boy Dennis Tamio to the Testuro Kanemitsus, San Francisco.

KIMURA—Aug. 30, a boy Leon Stanton to the Roy Kimuras, Los Gatos.

KOBATA—Aug. 27, a boy to the Mas Kobatas, Fresno.

LEE—Aug. 13, a girl Robin Rae to Herbert Lees (Doris Makiye Hata), Los Angeles.

MAEDA—Aug. 16, a boy Ralph Hiroichi, Jr., to the Ralph Hiroichi, Jr., to the Ralph Hiroichi Maedas (Marie Sumiye Honda), Los Angeles.

MAKI—Aug. 17, a boy to the George A. Makis, Sacramento.

MASAOKA—Aug. 7, a boy Mark T., to the Tad Masaokas, Washington, D.C.

MATOI—Aug. 19, a girl to the Tom Matois, Reedley.

MATOI—Aug. 19, a girl to the Tom Matois, Reedley. NAKAWATASE—Aug. 20, a girl Nancy Miyoko to the Tatsuo Na-kawatases (Ayako Nomoto), Los Angeley

geles.
SASAKI—Aug. 26. a girl to the Chick Sasakis. Reedley.
SEKI—Aug. 20. a boy Dennis George to the Takumi George Sekis (Nobuko Sumiyoshi); Los Angeles.
SHINTA—Aug. 15. a girl Diane Reiko to the Kunito Shinta, Cupertino

pertino.

SHINTAKU—Aug. 14, a boy to the Henry Shintakus, Fresno.

SUGIHARA—Aug. 28, a boy to the Gilbert F. Sugiharas, San Francisco

merce and the JACL On the committee are:
Solchi Fukui, Salem Yagawa, co-chairmer; Steven H. Sakai, Shobo Doiwchi, program; Seichi Sugino, tickets; Casey Kasuyama, Tats Kushida, public relations.
Tut Yata, Paul Takeda, special plaque for Sgt. Miyamura; Mack Hamaguchi, banquet arrangement; Tom Miyawaki, ushers; Art Itow, flowers and corsages; Meijiro Sato, Ken Dyo, and commanders of the five Veteran units, official hosts.
Tak Imamura, Dave Yokozeki, George Fukushima, Bruce Kaji, Takeda, George Kaminishi, and Fukui, budget and finance.
The five veterans organization: Nisei Veterans Association; Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion; Disabled American Veterans, Nisei Chapter 100; the Fourth District Nisei Memorial Post 1963 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gardena; and the Nisei Memorial Post 9938 of the VFW, Loss Angeles.

**NINTARU—Aug. 28, a boy to the Gilbert F. Sugiharas, San Francisco.
SUYEHIRA—July 12, a boy Richard SUYEHIRA—July 12, a boy Richard Cisco.
SUYEHIRA—July 12, a boy Richard SuyHEHIRA—July 12, a bo

Angeles.

**Yesterday was Citizenship Day in California.

Gov. Earl Warren, who is being groomed for a U.S. Surmeme Court seat following the recent death of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, proclaimed the day, saying:

"The new citizens of our nation whether they are young reople who have just reached the age of majprity or those from other lands who have acquired citizenship through naturalization, have reason to be familiar with the story of our nation and the struggles and sacrifices which were involved in establishing it on a sound sacrifices which were involved in establishing it on a sound sacrifices which were involved in establishing it on a sound sacrifices which were involved in establishing it on a sound sacrifice which were involved in establishing it on a sound sacr

YASUKOCHI—Aug. 12, a girl Sandra Jo to the George Osamu Yasukochis (Yasuko Martha Yamashiro), Norwalk.
YOSHIMURA—Aug. 10, a girl to the Kazuma Yoshimuras, Alameda.
YOSHIOKA—Aug. 23, a boy Grant Kay to the Brownie Kazuo Yoshiokas (Haruko Yamaoka), Los Angeles.

Engagements

MIZUTANIS-HIRANO — Miyo, Oak-land, to Hirc, Livingston, Aug. 16. MIURA-KOZUMA—Doris, Honolulu, to Roger, New York, Aug. 30.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage Licenses Issued
EHAMA-HEYAMOTO — George R.
Ehama and Sue S. Heyamoto, both of Spokane.
FUJIMURA-YAMAGUCHI — William S. Fujimura, 25, San Francisco, and Amy E. Yamaguchi, 25, Santa Clara.
KOURA-TANAKA — Kenso Koura, 24, Port Blakely, Wash., and Reiko Tanaka, 23, Seattle.
KUWATANI-TANAKA — Yutaka Kuwatani an d Evelyn Tanaka, both of San Francisco.
MATSUMURA-OSHIRO — Mamoru Matsumura, Honolulu, and Kiyoko Oshiro, San Francisco.
MORINAKA-NAKAOKA — Hideo Morinaka, 31, and Kimiye Nakaoka, 25, both of Stockton.
NAGAHISA-SAKUDA — Yukito Nagahisa, 30, Berkeley, and Waseko Sakuda, 27, San Francisco.
NAGASAKI-YOSHIWARA — George Nagasaki, San Francisco, and Haruye Yoshiwara, Oakland.
NAKAOKI-UMETANI — Frank T. Nakaoki and Eva N. Umetani, both of Denver

NAKAOKI-UMETANI — Frank T.
Nakaoki and Eva N. Umetani,
both of Denver.
OSAKO-ASARI—Masami T. Osako,
35, Yasumi Asari, 30, both of
Seattle.
YAMAICHI-TAKETA—Mamoru Yamaichi, 27, San Jose and Miday

HIRABAYASHI-TASHIRO—sept. o.
Kozo Hirabayashi, Lindsay, and
Yasuko Tashiro, Orosi, at Visalia.
HONDA-TOMITA—Sept. 6, Yasuo
Honda, Sacramento and Yasuyo
Tomita, Los Angeles.
IMOTO-KISHI—Sept. 13, Shigeru
Imoto, Lindsay, and Janis Kishi,
Orosi.

geles.
MATSUO-SHINMOTO — Sept. 5.
George I. Matsuo, Los Angeles.
and Mitsuko Shinmoto, Culver

City.

NAKAGAWA-SATAKE — Sept. 5,
Issei Nakagawa, Reedley, and Kiriye Satake, Concord.

NAKAOKI-UMETANI — Sept. 5,
Frank Taro Nakaoki, Denver, and
Eva Natsuye Umetani, Platteville,
Colo.

Eva Natsuye Umetani, Platteville, Colo.

ONO-NAKAHIRA—Sept. 5. Sam Hiroshi Ono, Venice, and Misuko Nakahira, Los Angeles.

SAKAMOTO-ISHII—Sept. 6. Norman Sakamoto, Reedley, and Lily Ishii, Seattle.

SUMIOKA-IOKA—Sept. 6. Henry T. Sumikawa and Setsuye Iioka, both of Denver.

of Denver.
YAMASHITA-NII - Sept. 4, Henry
Yamashita and Tomoye Nii, both
of Los Angeles.
YOKOYAMA-SAKAMOTO -Bill Y.
Yokoyama, Rosemead, and Haru
Sakamoto, Pacoima.

Deaths

HIRAISHI, Matsutaro, 86: Los Angeles, Sept. 11, survived by wife Makino, son Mitsuo and three daughters Mrs. Chieko Patterson, Mrs. Fumiko Yoshizaki and Mrs. Mieko Iwataki.

Mieko Iwataki.

HISAMUNE, Shizuo J., 55: Los Angeles, Sept. 5, survived by wife Yoneko, sons Toshio, Charles, Masaru and daughters, Hana and Mrs. S. Tanaka.

IHASHI, Hiroshi H., 84: Seattle, Sept. 2, survived by wife Mitsu, sons Bill and Mamoru (Bingham Canyon, Utah), and daughter Mrs. Mae Setsuda (Detroit).

KYOGOKU, Rev. Itsuzo, 66: Fresno, Sept. 4, survived by wife Kiyo, daughters Yuri and Mrs. Mari Hasegawa.

Hasegawa.
MATSUMURA, Mrs. Rise, 73: Seat-tle, Sept 1, survived by husband

Hasegawa.

MATSUMURA, Mrs. Rise, 73: Seattle, Sept 1, survived by husband Otokichi.

MINE, Mrs. Gen: Chicago, Aug. 27.

OTA, Tatsu, 73: Reedley, Aug. 26.

OKUNO, Matsuno, 68: Pasadena, Sept. 5, survived by husband Nisaku, sons Ed and Shig, daughters Mrs. Hatsue Tarumoto and Mrs. Kimie Fujimoto.

TAKAKI, Haruka: Los Angeles, Aug. 25, survived by wife Sei, five sons Alpha, Makota, Sakae, Victor, John, three daughters Mrs. Sashiye Shiraishi, Mrs. Nobuko Hata, and Mrs. Esther Akiyama.

TAKAMINE, Eben, 63: Ridgewood, N.J., Aug. 28. survived by wife Catherine and mother, Mrs. Charles P. Beach.

TAKAOKA, Sei: Venice, Sept. 2, survived by sons George and Toshio.

TSUNADA. Mrs. Matsu: San Diego,

shio. TSUNADA, Mrs. Matsu: San Diego,

TSUNADA, Mrs. Matsu: San Diego, Aug. 28, 20. Aug. 28. UCHIYAMA (Infant son): Fowler, Aug. 21, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Uchiyama.
YOSHIDA, Roy Ryoichi, 54: Los. Angeles, Aug. 29, strvived by wife Kameyo and three sons Kazuo, Takeshi and Koji.
YOSHIMATSU, Kyujiro: Salt Lake City, Aug. 22.
YOSHIOKA, Yasube, 72: Cupertino, Aug. 3, survived by wife Kito, son James (San Mateo) and Harutake (Japan), daughter Mrs. Kinuye Shintani.

Indigent Issel not required to repay L.A. county for aid from claims awards

past from the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance, according to Tats Kushida, JACL regional director.

(R. N.Y.) distant coursin of the

One aged couple, husband, 84, They compromised their large claim, receiving a substantial sum recently. Hopeful of restablishing some semblance of economic security and to remove themselves from the county relief roll, they called upon the JACL office for advice.

(It should be explained that when applicants receive public assistance, they are given to understand that there is an obligation to reimburse the county should they come into sums of money. Japanese recipients, thus far, have been honest in reporting their income to the Bureau of Public Assistance. Since a majority of the Japanese have received small awards from evacuation claims, they voluntarily turned over their award checks so as to continue receiving monthly assistance checks.)

The Issei, accompanied by Kushida, conferred with Ray Rayland, chief of the Bureau of Resources and Collections of the Los Angeles County Dept. of Charities.

Indicating his sympathetic understanding of the circumstances under which many Japanese were made indigent and dependent upon public assistance, Rayland recognized the Issei couple would live independently upon their evacuation claims award, thus relieving the county of provid-

ing years, permitting them to

Los Angeles retain a large portion of their claims award with which to pay ceived their evacuation claim awards, will not be required to "repay" in entirety the public relief assistance received in the live frugally on the remainder,

 Rep. Stuyvesant Wainright (R., N.Y.), distant cousin of the late Gen. Wainright, believes and wife, 83, had been a relief the U.S. should let Japan trade case since coming here in 1945.



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Los Angeles 12

From the Frying Pan . . .

by Bill Hosokawa Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda Mailing Math

No Nicer Guy

Gallup, N.M.

No one was more astonished at the size of the welcoming crowd than Sergeant Hiroshi Miyamura himself. Close to 10,000 Galluponians (Gallupites?) jammed the Santa Fe station plaza last Wednesday and lined the streets to cheer their hometown hero. The welcome was as sincere as it was big. Cub Scouts and little girls ran alongside the black Chrysler which carried Hiroshi and his wife Terry, and spontaneous applause broke out along the route.

School had been recessed and business houses closed their doors for two hours to make the homecoming more complete. Even the high school Navajo band was out in force, trailed by a group of Navajo women bearing the colors.

300

Walt Shibata of Gallup whose wife Anne performed yeoman service in arranging the homecoming program, expressed the thoughts of many fellow townsmen when he said:

"They couldn't have given the Medal of Honor to a nicer guy. Hiroshi is one fellow who'll never be showing off, or throwing his weight around. You hardly know he's there when he's with a group of fellows."

Terry Miyamura, Hiroshi's wife, says of her husband: "He just sort of grows on you. He's very quiet, even at home."

Miyamura himself has accepted the acclaim in stride. Of the heroism that won him the Medal of Honor: "I was just doing what I was told to do, hold my position." Of the gracious, modest manner in which he has conducted himself, even though there must have been times when he wanted to scream at the world to leave him alone: "The JACL fellows told me what this means to all the Nisei. If I'm in a position to help the Nisei as a group, then I'll do everything I can. Everybody's been awfully nice to me."

One of the highlights of Miyamura's homecoming was the check of \$3,850 which was pre-sented him by the citizens of Gallup. Actual presentation was made by Amelio Grego-rio, who had been best-man at Miyamura's wedding.

The fund for Miyamura started modestly as a plan to started modestly as a plan to buy him a wrist watch and a suit of clothes, with per-haps a watch for Terry, too, if there was enough money. The ball was carried by the local newspaper, the Gallup Independent, with State Sena-tor Guido Zecca pushing the drive. Most of the gifts were in the \$5 and \$10 class, but they rolled in and kept rolling in. The largest was \$300, conas \$300, contributed by the Rotary club, and the smallest was 50 cents which little Michael Garcia contributed from his piggybank savings.

800

Although townspeople thoughtfully left the Miyamuras to themselves after the first excitement was over, the modest Miyamura home at 132 E. Terrace continued to be a lively place. Hiroshi's five sisters, their husbands and assorted youngsters were home for the celebration.

The girls (Chiyoko Herrera, Gamerco, N.M.; Momoko Saruwatari, Delta, Colo.; Michiko Yoshida, Los Angeles; Shizuko Tanikawa, Downey, Calif.; Shigeko Sasaki, Long Beach, Calif.) were busy most of the time cooking and washing dishes. Their respective husbands ate, took care of the children, and napped. There were five young nieces and nephews for Miyamura to become acquainted with.

Miyamura, who will be 28 years old on Oct. 9 served with the 442nd R.C.T. in Italy but didn't get into combat. He trained at Camp Shelby, but couldn't go overseas with his

outfit because he was only 18 years old. Miyamura was foiled a second time when medics at the port of embarkation found he had a hernia. After an operation the third try was successful. A couple of days out of Naples, however, they got word the war in Europe was over.

Miyamura pulled a lot of guard duty with the occupation forces, came home with the regimental colors and was reviewed by President Tru-man with a lot of other proud 442nd boys. Then he enlisted in the reserve and went home to New Mexico. Miyamura had served one hitch and had re-enlisted when he was recalled to active duty in September, 1950. He was told he would

be assigned as a cadreman, training draftees, and would not have to go overseas. A couple of months later he landed on Wonson, just in time to hold the beachhead for the epic evacuation of U.S. forces from the Korean east coast.

Miyamura narrowly escaped death or capture in his very first Korean battle. His machine gun squad was isolated on a ridge surrounded by the enemy and made the target of an Allied air attack. When the fliers discovered Americans were still on the hill, they shifted their attack and Miyamura and his comrades were able to escape. They'd been given up for dead by their company commander.

The past two decades of the New Deal and Fair Deal went to town with rules, regulations and redtape. But the Eisenhower administration, which was going to simplify things, has come up with something of a dilly. Postmaster General Summerfield has a literary creation that looks historical from this point... Title: "Weighing Second Class Matter"... A very simple title ter"... A very simple title, but that's all... It has to do with newspapers and how with newspapers and how they, henceforth, are required to keep a record of how much their publications weigh, where they go, how much a sheet of newsprint weighs, etc. . . If this sounds com-plicated, the reader should re-fer to the July 16 Postal Bulletin, a copy of which the circulation department at each newspaper office has found confounding ... In each postal zone, the newspaper is asked to compile data on the number of copies and the number of pounds placed in the mail . . . This is broken down into "copies outside the comty containing 5 percent or less advertising; copies outside the county at a special rate of 14 cents per pound; copies within the county free of postage; free matter for the blind; copies at local or headquarters per copy rates of 1 or 2 cents"

by Larry Tajiri Vagaries . . . Earl Warren: 1943-1953

There was a time when a part by Dwight Griswold, then suggestion that Earl Warren, governor of Nebraska and now governor of California, be appointed Chief Justice of the United States would have been greeted with consternation by the Nisei.

Back in the days when he was district attorney of Ala-meda county and even as recent as a decade ago when he was serving his first term as governor, Mr. Warren made all the noises of a professional Jap-baiter. He parroted the white supremacist line of the Native Sons of the Golden West, of which he was a prominent member, and he was vehement in his demand for the mass evacuation and continued exclusion of persons of Japanese descent from the west coast.

Earl Warren, then attorney general of California, came to office in 1942 with the backing of the state's reactionary political interests and with the active support of those groups which, in 1942, were engaged in perpetuating the "Japanese in California politics.

An anti-Japanese campaign has been a staple in California politics since Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco and Boss Abe Ruef cooked up a phony "yellow peril" scare to take public attention off their own corruption. Gov. Hiram Johnson used the "yellow peril" as one of the main ingredients of his successful campaign for the United States senate.

During the 1930s most of the anti-Japanese racists were dormant, though some like William Bonelli still went through the motions, but the worsening of U.S.-Japanese relations in the years preceding Pearl Harbor made the issue once more pertinent po-

As California's attorney general, Earl Warren appeared before the Tolan committee in March of 1942 to demand the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese descent. He inferred that mass evacuation was necessary because the Japa-nese were not white. "We believe," he declared, "that when we are dealing with the Caucasian race we have methods that will test the loyalty of them." Warren also produced maps which purported to show that persons of Japanese ancestry lived in the vicinity of west coast defense installations, dams, power lines and main highways. He inferred there was something insidious in the geographic location of the Japanese American population, although he neglected to note that in most cases the residents of Japanese ancestry were already there before the dams, powerlines and major highways were built.

In his first year as governor, Earl Warren, attended the annual conference of governors in Columbus, Ohio and made a speech in which he warned against the possible subversive menace of relocated Japanese American evacuees. His anti-Nisei blast was answered in governor of Nebraska and now a United States senator, who defended the loyalty of the Japanese Americans in his

Sometime between that speech at Columbus, his last major anti-Japanese utterance, and the day in 1945 when he was faced with the army's decision to reopen the west coast to persons of Japanese ancestry, Earl Warren abandoned his racist fervor. It is possible that the change was part of a general reorientation, since Gov. Warren is certainly a man who has grown in stature with each successive term in the governor's mansion at Sacramento. He has, in fact, out-grown his original political supporters and, perhaps more than any man in the history of California politics, enjoys the favor of Republicans and Democrats alike. In 1950, he won both the Republican and Democratic nominations and has proved himself pretty

MINORITY

Ralph Bunche, Negro edu-cator and U.N. official, is president of the American Political Science Association, a post once held by Woodrow Wilson, James Bryce and Charles A. Beard.

The American Legion national convention called for investigation of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A New Orleans judge and a legal opinion in Virgina opened state-supported Southern white colleges to Negroes for the first time at the undergraduate level last week.

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, Sept. 18, 1943

Majority of evacuees loyal, Pres. Roosevelt says in letter to Senate.

Lt. Gen. Emmons succeeds Gen. DeWitt as commander of Western Defense Command; DeWitt new head at Army and Navy Staff College, Washington, D.C.

Manzanar Camp riot leaders of December, 1942, held at abandoned CCC camp near Moab, Utah.

Japanese language schools being dissolved in Hawaii, property turned over to community agencies.

Postwar World Council (New York) urges compensation for evacuees for losses incurred by evacuation and prevailing wages for workers in

Loyal evacuees at Tule Lake to be moved out.

California Stabili zation Commission denies unemployment insurance rights to evacuees in WRA camps.

much an independent in practice, appointing qualified Democrats as well as members of his own Republican party

to state positions.

It is also possible that Gov. Warren's change of mind was forced by the forthright demonstration of loyalty on the part of the Nisei, particularly the well-publicized exploits of Nisei fighting men. It has also been suggested that members of his family were responsible.

There is a story, perhaps apocryphal, that two of the Warren girls, who are just about the governor's finest political assets, took their fa-ther aside one day and told him that he was mistaken about the Nisei. The Warren girls had gone to school with Nisei in both Alameda county and in Sacramento and they knew some of the Nisei who were forced to evacuate. Then again, the oldest Warren son went into partnership with a Nisei in an undersea enterprise, marketing choice delicacies obtained by diving in the water off Southern Cali-

Whatever the reason, Gov. Warren's conduct in complying with the army's decision to reopen the west coast in 1945 was statesmanship. He has supported moves of former evacuee employes of the state to regain their seniority and he also has signed other remedial legislation which benefited the evacuee group. The governor's visit to Japan two years ago and his cordial reception of visiting Japanese are other evidences of his change.

There is considerable talk since the sudden death of inson last week that President Eisenhower will appoint Gov. Warren to the Vinson seat, particularly since the Californian's availability was made known the week before when he announced he would not run again for the governorship. Old Guard Republicans who disowned Earl Warren a number of years ago are backing Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight, while the Democrats probably will come up with Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, former attorney general of San Francisco and a man with a good record of backing the rights of Nisei and other minority groups who as the only Democrat in the Warren cabinet is the party's top-ranking official. In a battle between the reactionary Knight and the mildly liberal Brown many Californians, as Time magazine hinted this week, believe Warren may continue his independent tradition by backing Brown.

Because the Supreme Court is heavily weighted with easterners, there is a belief that the next appointee will be a westerner. Whether Earl Warren is the man remains to be seen, particularly since he did not choose to jump aboard the Eisenhower bandwagon at Chicago even though Richard Nixon, then U.S. senator, broke

. . . That's only the beginning. Bor One item prescribes the "Procedure for determining bulk weight of one issue". Another newly-substituted paragraph for rescinded matter is "How to determine average weight per copy of one issue Instructions say to "divide the bulk weight of the test copies by the number of test copies to obtain the av-

erage weight per copy in pounds with six digits to the right of the decimal point.

This calls for a mathematician, really, not a circulation manager or editor... Then determining how much one copy weighs (with six digits to the right of the decimal point), more detailed instructions follow on how to find out how much one sheet weighs . . Procedure F, sub-division 2, says to "divide the average weight of one copy by the number of sheets in the copy to determine the weight of one sheet in pounds. Record fractions of pounds as deci-mals with six digits to the right of the decimal point... The guy who wrote up the new regulations is a happy six-place man, I see In our case, the Pacific Citizen has reported figures such as .063732 and .064248 for weight of one copy . . To conclude, here's a verbatim quote of a not her paragraph in the same bulletin: (E): ". . The postmaster shall obtain the total bulk workth by world. total bulk weight by multiplying the average number of copies mailed by the combined weight of one copy from each issue. The average number of copies of each issue mailed during the month shall be obtained from the statement on Form 3542 required by No. 34.46 (b), and shall be determined by the publisher in the manner prescribed by No. 34.46 (b). The combined weight of one copy from each issue shall also be obtained from the statement on Form 3452 and shall be determined by the publisher in the manner prescribed by Paragraph

Bo

(F) of this section".

While our circulation department had grim faces for the past several weeks, com-puting average weights of sheet and each copy, and keep-ing tab of how many copies go to various zones, you should look through the second-class window at the post office...
It's groggy enough trying to read the instructions, let alone follow them. The man who wrote the new regulations, it might be added, is gleefully reflecting on the increased sale of aspirin tablets . . . While the Pacific Citizen is smalltime by comparison with the national magazines which use the second-class privilege, let not the July 16 Postal Bulletin hinder any plans to boost P.C. circulation.

One more note: To E. O., Sacramento: The gentleman in the picture with Miss Nippon had to sit down while she stood. The spot was too dirty for her, avers the photographer.

ranks and did. Gov. Warren's qualifications, though lacking a judicial background, are far better than some of the recent appointments to the court, including those of Justices Burton, Minton and Clark