



Wartime Relocation Agency Work Recalled as JACL Asks For Federal Anti-Bias Action

Hagiwara Presents Argument for FEPC Plank in Appearance Before Platform Committee of National Democratic Party

CHICAGO—Wartime experiences of relocated Japanese Americans in finding jobs and housing and winning community acceptance were cited by Abe Hagiwara, president of the Chicago JACL chapter, in presenting the JACL's advocacy of a compulsory federal fair employment practices program before the full platform committee of the Democratic party on July 17 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The JACL representative, believed to be the first Nisei ever to appear before a major party platform group, also expressed the JACL's support of the cloture rule to limit Senate debate.

Speaking before the platform group which included Senators Sparkman, Lehman, Benton and Rep. McCormick, Hagiwara said the JACL believes that the insight gained through wartime experiences in relocation and resettlement of Japanese American evacuees could be applied toward governmental action in combatting job discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin.

Hagiwara stressed the work of the War Relocation Authority in educating communities about a suspected racial minority group and winning acceptance for members of that group.

"More than 50,000 Japanese American evacuees were resettled and housing and employment were found for them through the WRA," Hagiwara said.

He declared the WRA's record showed that federal action would be effective in combatting employment discrimination.

Representing the National JACL, which passed a resolution at its recent national convention in San Francisco favoring a federal FEPC law, Harold Gordon, member of the JACL National Board, and Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the Midwest JACL district council, attended the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in Chicago on July 16 and 17.

Gordon and Jean Kaita of the JACL Midwest Regional Office also attended the platform committee hearing.

"We who have been victims of unfair employment practices do not ask for special favors or privileges," Hagiwara declared. "We ask only that we be given the right to apply for a job on the basis of our ability and ex-

perience and that we be permitted to keep that job and to be promoted solely on the showing we make as an individual.

"Federal fair employment practices legislation will not of itself eliminate either prejudice or hate from the hearts of men. Fair employment practices can, however, destroy legal sanctions for arbitrary and unheeding discrimination in the one area where equality of treatment is an absolute prerequisite if we as a nation are to maintain our internal economic health and our moral leadership in a world of free nations."

The JACL, one of 51 national civic, labor, religious, fraternal and veterans organizations in the Leadership Conference, was one of the organizations selected to appear before the Democratic party's platform committee.

Wakamatsu and Gordon asked Hagiwara, president of the Chicago chapter, to make the presentation of the JACL's view favoring a strong civil rights plank in the Democratic platform.

The Leadership Conference made similar representations earlier this month to the Republican party's platform committee.

Other witnesses appearing before the Democratic committee included representatives of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, United Auto Workers, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Committee and other organizations.

Wakamatsu noted that the appearance of a Japanese American witness before the committee in favor of a strong civil rights plank impressed the committee with the fact that other American racial and religious groups, in addition to Negro and Jewish groups, were interested in the formulation of an effective civil rights program.

Million Dollar Endowment Sought for JACL's Future

IDAHO DRIVER KILLED; TRUCK RUNS OFF ROAD

NAMPA, Ida.—Ben Nukida, 29, Parma, was killed on July 18 in an auto accident near here.

Nukida, according to Coroner John Alsip, lost control of his pickup truck at a crossroad where an oil truck had stopped. Nukida missed the oil truck, Alsip said, but went into a drainage ditch 323 feet away.

Name First Nisei Teacher In San Mateo

SAN MATEO, Calif. — A Nisei has been named to the teaching staff of the San Mateo public schools, thus marking the first time the color line has been broken in the history of the local public school system.

Kumi Ishida, San Francisco State College graduate, was named as an elementary instructor, starting with the fall semester.

She was one of more than 100 applicants who sought positions for 30 vacancies. She is now on tour in Canada and the eastern United States with several of her former classmates.

The San Mateo elementary school board was criticized recently for failing to hire a Negro teacher. Three Negroes had applied for jobs and one of them had the highest academic qualifications. The board, however, did not hire her "because of other valid reasons."

Hawaii Nisei Cadet Likes West Point

HONOLULU — Home for the first time since he entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Kenneth K. Ikeda, 22, declared here recently that he still thinks soldiering is for him in spite of freshman hazing.

"The first year they give you the works," Ikeda said. "They try to see that you really want to be in the Academy."

Ikeda, first Nisei from Hawaii to win an appointment at West Point, was a welterweight on the freshman boxing team.

New York Issei Dies Intestate

NEW YORK — A 65-year old Issei died intestate here on July 11, leaving an estimated \$20,000 in cash and stocks.

No will was discovered among the effects of Kikuzo Ota, a restaurant worker.

Ota, the employee of a Brooklyn restaurant, lived on Manhattan. He was awaiting a bus after work when he was stricken. Rushed to Coney Island Hospital, he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Friends said Ota was in the habit of sending food parcels to Japan and believed he may have kin in that country.

through private bills or are granted permanent residence status through suspension of deportation, are charged against the immigration quota of the country of their national origin, stated the Washington Office of the JACL ADC.

However, since Japan did not have an immigration quota prior to this Act, it is believed that it is unfair to mortgage its quota with the number of persons who were given legislative and administrative relief, because of and in the absence of any quota for Japan at the time, declared the Washington Office of the JACL ADC.

Kido, Koda Head Campaign To Build Protective Fund To Maintain Organization

LOS ANGELES—The formation of a National Committee to raise a million dollars for the future protection of Japanese Americans was announced this week by Saburo Kido, prominent Los Angeles attorney, and Keisaburo Koda, prominent rice grower of South Dos Palos, who will serve as co-chairman for the new National Committee for the JACL Endowment Fund.

"This is the greatest cooperative venture ever undertaken by the Japanese-American community," Kido and Koda stated.

"This is an attempt to safeguard the gains we have made and to protect our future." The JACL Endowment Fund has a six point program:

1. To build a protective fund of a million dollars which can be used in any major future emergencies.
 2. To aid in maintaining a "watch-dog office" in Washington to look after the interest of the Japanese American.
 3. To aid in maintaining the national work of the JACL, thus maintaining the JACL as a protective and a coordinating organization for all Japanese Americans.
 4. To aid in building a permanent home for the National JACL.
 5. To aid the economic and financial development of Issei and Nisei.
 6. To maintain the high level of Nisei educational standards by providing for scholarship and other student aids.
- "Although we are devising ways and means of raising this million dollars, the first group which will be asked to contribute to this fund will be the recipients of the Evacuation Claims awards. We hope that these fortunate people will join in with others to make possible the attainment of this million dollar goal," the statement said.

Other members of this committee are: Frank F. Chuman, Treasurer; Matsunosuke Oi, Treasurer; National Sponsors from Northern California and Western Nevada, William Enomoto, Kihei Ikeda, Keisaburo Koda, Masaburo Shinoda, Robert C. Takahashi and Sumu Togasaki; Central California, Yasochi Kanagawa, Johnson Kebo, Setsugo G. Sakamoto, and Thomas Shimazaki; Pacific Southwest, Frank F. Chuman, Saburo Kido, Harry Miyake, Katsuma Mukaeda, Shosuke Nitta and Matsunosuke Oi.

Northwest, Genji Mihara, Roy Nishimura, Kenji Okuda, and Masuo Yasui; Inter-Mountain, Masuo Namba and George Sugai; Mountain Plains, Zensuke Kane-

Report Donation

LOS ANGELES — The JACL Regional Office acknowledged receipt of a contribution of \$25 from Taro Kawa in memory of his recently deceased mother.

gaye and Sam Matsumoto; Midwest, Tahei Matsunaga and Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe; Eastern, Thomas T. Hayashi and Fukuji Sasaki.

Advisors, Roger Baldwin and Edward J. Ennis; Executive Secretary, Samuel Ishikawa.

President Signs Private Bills For Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The President signed, among the last group of bills to cross his desk for this session, six private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, announced July 24.

The persons granted legislative relief by these private measures are: Leonard Jesse Richards also known as Michio Inoue, Takae Nomura, Lucille Hujima, Chizuko Nakagami, Toshiko Minowa, and Helen Sadako Yamamoto.

Cong. Mike Mansfield (Dem., Mont.) was the author of the bill permitting entry of Leonard Jesse Richards (Michio Inoue), a minor Japanese child, in the care of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Richards.

Del. Joseph R. Farrington (Rep., T.H.) introduced the bill to admit Takae Nomura, the fiancée of Isamu H. Yamaki, into the United States for purposes of marriage.

Cong. W. F. Norrell (Dem., Ark.) sponsored the bill to allow entry of Lucille Hujima, a minor Japanese child, for adoption by Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Grisham.

Sen. Howard W. Smith (Dem., Va.) introduced the bill to admit Chizuko Nakagami for adoption by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Uderitz of Vienna, Virginia.

Sen. George A. Smathers (Dem., Fla.) was the author of the bill to permit entry of Toshiko Minowa, the Japanese fiancée of Edward W. Roselle, into the United States for purposes of marriage.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (Dem., Wash.) introduced the bill to enable Helen Sadako Yamamoto, a native-born citizen of the United States, to regain her American citizenship which was lost by voting in a political election in Japan in 1947.

JACL Officials Will Confer Over New Immigration Law

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Seeking favorable interpretations of its provisions and expeditious procedures to implement the new Immigration and Nationality Act, Edward J. Ennis, legal counsel of the JACL ADC, Mike Masaoka, former national JACL ADC legislative director, and Richard Akagi of the Washington Office of the JACL ADC will confer with Commissioner Argyle Mackey of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Herve L'Heureux, Chief of the Visa Division of the State Department, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced on July 22.

Ennis, former general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Masaoka and Akagi will meet with these government officials next week.

The JACL ADC representatives will urge, as one of its proposals, that the Issei be allowed to file immediately the application for petition for naturalization, under the provisions of the new Immigration and Nationality Act, although the Act itself will not go into effect until the end of the year.

The application for petition for naturalization, which must contain a statement of the alien's lawful admission for permanent residence, is the step prior to actually

petitioning for naturalization, said the Washington Office of the JACL ADC.

The Washington Office of the JACL ADC cautioned against confusing the application for petition for naturalization with the filing of the declaration of intention, which is no longer mandatory under the new Immigration and Nationality Act.

The other questions that Ennis, Masaoka and Akagi will raise with the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization and the State Department will deal with the manner in which Japanese applicants for naturalization can fulfill certain portions of the literacy requirements; the status of Issei who prior to December 7, 1941, belonged to west coast Japanese organizations now listed as "totalitarian" by the Attorney General; clarification as to the registry provisions for Japanese aliens.

One of the most important points that the JACL ADC representatives will argue is that the newly allocated immigration quota for Japan should not be mortgaged by the suspensions of deportation and private bills, admitting persons of Japanese ancestry for permanent residence.

Under the law, individuals, who come into the United States

Salt Lake TV Station Regrets Showing of Anti-Nisei Movie

Station KDYL-TV in Salt Lake City expressed regrets this week over showing on July 6 of "Let's Get Tough," a film which has been protested as anti-Nisei by the JACL.

F. C. Eckhardt, assistant program and film director, said the station previews all films before televising them but that the burden of summer programming had prevented a checking of "Let's Get Tough."

The station has redoubled its efforts to pre-check program material and has taken steps to see that such material is not shown again, Eckhardt said.

The protested film, a Monogram

production starring the Bowery Boys, depicts Japanese Americans in New York City as spies and members of the Black Dragon Society.

Its showing over television stations has been protested by the JACL as contrary to fact and prejudicial to the welfare of Nisei Americans.

Eckhardt's letter, sent to Masao Satow, JACL national director, added:

"Being a veteran of the recent war, I personally am in complete sympathy with your feeling in this matter, as I am very much aware of the outstanding record of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team."

Nisei Woman, Children Escape In Rescue Attempt at Beach

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei woman's rescue attempts floundered Sunday, July 20, when her two children walked confidently into the water after her. In the resulting melee five persons had to be rescued from Alamitos Bay.

Mrs. Joseph Yonai, 32, first went to the rescue of Sharon Bowman, 7, who waded through shallow water to a ledge drop-off into the deep channel.

Mrs. Yonai plunged into the water and started swimming toward the child. She did not realize that her two children, Josephine, 7, and Marie, 5, had instinctively followed her into the water.

Mrs. Yonai was returning to shore with the Bowman child when she saw her own youngsters

floundering about beyond their depth.

In a desperate effort to keep all three youngsters afloat, Mrs. Yonai weakened and began to sink.

Sharon's grandfather, James C. Crow, managed to reach them but needed help himself. Finally four men who had been fishing from a nearby jetty got the victims ashore.

The rescuers started artificial respiration on Mrs. Yonai. Meanwhile a rookie lifeguard, Bill Atkinson, came from the lifeguard station on the beach and continued the artificial respiration. He revived Mrs. Yonai, who was taken to Long Beach Community Hospital and held overnight for observation.

"Mommy didn't have her bathing suit on but she went in the water anyway," the Yonai youngsters said later.

Civic Officials Join Nisei In Dedication of JACL Hall

GLENDAL, Ariz.—More than 50 public officials and prominent community leaders joined some 300 Issei and Nisei at the dedication ceremonies of the JACL Community Hall here on July 19th.

With Masaji Inoshita as chairman, greetings were extended by the chapter president, John Tadano and Hitoshi Yamamoto, Tsunemori Okabayashi, Ken Yoshioka, and John Glynn on behalf of the Arizona JACL and the Japanese American community.

Regional Director Tats Kushida of Los Angeles extended greetings on behalf of the National JACL; commendation for the chapter's outstanding role in the JACL-ADC's legislative program this year, and appreciation for the many influential supporters who rallied to aid the local chapter's efforts. A congratulatory message from Mike Masaoka was read by Tadano. Brief remarks were also extended by several civic leaders.

Introductions were followed by vocal and dance entertainment and refreshments. Sound movies of relocation centers, the training of the "Go For Broke" combat team and of post-war Japan were enjoyed by what many believe was the largest gathering, despite a 110 degree temperature, to take place in this community.

JACL Medallion Presented Sato at Chamber Meeting

MESA, Ariz.—Carl Sato, local farmer-businessman and president of the Arizona State Junior Chamber of Commerce, was presented a JACL Recognitions medallion at the Junior Chamber of Commerce's quarterly board meeting held here on July 20th.

Presentation of the award, made biennially by the National JACL Recognitions Committee to outstanding Nisei in six fields, was made by Regional Director Tats Kushida before more than 30 members of the "Jaycees" board of directors.

Also introduced was John Tadano, president of the Arizona JACL Chapter, of which Sato is a past president.

Teachers to See Nisei Community

CHICAGO—Members of the Human Relations Workshop at Northwestern University will go on a tour of Japanese American centers of activity on Tuesday, July 29, under sponsorship of the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

The workshop is composed of teachers from throughout the country. Tours are held to acquaint them with the conditions and problems of minority groups.

James Doi of the University of Chicago will speak on the social and anthropological background of the Japanese. Eugene Uyeki, sociologist, will discuss the evacuation and its effects, while Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, associate director of the Chicago Resettlers, will talk on present problems.

The Rev. G. Kubose will conduct a tour of the Buddhist Church and explain basic principles of Buddhism. The group will visit museums, shops and churches.

Southwest Area Parley Set for Arizona City

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Plans for the 1953 Convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council to be hosted by the Arizona Chapter next spring were discussed on July 20th by the convention board at a chapter cabinet meeting with Regional Director, Tats Kushida.

Named as convention chairman was Masao Tsutsumida, who will be assisted on the board by Mas Inoshita, Hatsuye Miyauchi, James Ozasa, Helen Tanita and Mutt Yamamoto. They will be aided by Chapter President John Tadano and his cabinet.

Present at the meeting held in the Westward Ho Hotel were Tadano, Ozasa, Inoshita, Kushida, Helen Tanita, Tiny Collins, Tad Fujii, John Glynn, Tsutomu Ikeda, Johnson Sakata, Sat Tanita, Carl Sato and Ken Yoshioka.

Tentative plans call for a two or three day convention in March or April.

Issei Newsman Killed in L.A. By Hit-Run Driver

LOS ANGELES — An elderly Issei was victim last Sunday, July 20, to a hit-and-run driver.

Honko Matsumoto, 74, died at General Hospital, where he was taken after being hit by a speeding car at the corner of First and Mott streets. Matsumoto had been waiting for a street car.

He was taken to the hospital by Kenichi Yamada, a passerby, but died without regaining consciousness.

Matsumoto, who was a former member of the Rafu Shimpo Japanese editorial staff, is survived by his wife, Hajime; four sons, Akio, Jiro, Saburo and Shiro; and two daughters, Mrs. John Higashi and Fusako.

Announce Program For Chicago Picnic

CHICAGO — Chicago's Japanese Americans will gather Sunday, July 27, at Dan Ryan Woods for their annual community picnic, sponsored by the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

Japanese entertainment and dances will be featured.

The program for the day, as announced by Kohachiro Sugimoto, chairman, will be as follows:

1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.: races and contests; 1 to 2:30 p.m., softball exhibition, Oldtimers vs. Miyakos; 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.: entertainment; 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Japanese folk dances; 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.: square dancing; and 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.: prizes.

More than 175 persons are serving on picnic committees.

The softball game will feature the two leading contenders for the Chicago Nisei Athletic Association title, with Frank Seto's Oldtimers pitted against Saburo Sugita's Miyakos.

Prizes will be awarded the Japanese with the longest residence in the United States and to the mother with the most children.

Nisei Participate in Seattle Seafair



SEATTLE, Wash.—Queen Sumi Mitsui, center, and her princesses June Watanabe, left, and Marianne Otoshi, will represent the Japanese American community in Seattle's Centennial Seafair celebration.

The trio's first public appearance was made this week at the International Coronation Ball at the Civic Auditorium, where queens of minority groups were crowned.

The Nisei queen will also be a candidate for the title Miss International Center. Winner of the title will reign at the International Festival, a feature of the Seafair celebration.

Miss Mitsui will also compete for the "Queen of the Seas" title. The queen will reign with King Neptune III over the entire Seafair event.

—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

San Francisco Discusses Bid For JACL Office

SAN FRANCISCO—A discussion of a move to bring the national headquarters of the JACL to San Francisco was held on July 17 at the Kinmon Gakuen building.

Los Angeles JACL groups already are understood to have extended a bid for the headquarters to be moved from Salt Lake City to Southern California.

Attending the meeting were members of the San Francisco JACL board, several Issei leaders and National President George Inagaki and Masuji Fujii, chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council.

Proponents of the move to invite the JACL to return its national office to San Francisco pointed out that the majority of the JACL's members are residents of Northern California and that the NC-WN district council is the largest of the JACL's eight regional groups.

Although original plans revolved around the use of the Kinmon Gakuen building where the JACL's Northern California regional office is now located, it was understood that at least one other building was under consideration.

The JACL's national headquarters were moved from San Francisco to Salt Lake City in March, 1942.

Under the terms of a resolution

ADC Office Plans Weekly Releases on Immigration Law

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Because of the great general interest shown in the provisions of the new Immigration and Nationality Act, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee declared this week that as a public service it will issue weekly news releases analyzing various facets of the legislation which are of particular interest to persons of Japanese ancestry.

Aside from interpretations of the law, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC stated that in the coming weeks it will outline the procedure to be followed by the Issei in securing American citizenship and will discuss the immigration provisions of the new Immigration and Nationality Act as they relate to persons of Japanese ancestry.

In order to insure accuracy in the interpretation of the law, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC declared that it will check

every legal and administrative point with Mr. Edward J. Ennis, the former general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and now legal counsel for the JACL ADC, and with the State Department and the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The first of these news releases dealt with the dual nationality provisions of the new Immigration and Nationality Act.

Young Buddhists Start Plans for Annual Conference

LOS ANGELES — Initial steps have been taken by the Southern District Young Buddhist League for sponsorship of the 11th annual Western Young Buddhist League convention.

Mas Okino of Los Angeles and Ben Honda were named conference co-chairmen at a recent meeting of the district board of directors. Okino is president of the Los Angeles YBA, while Honda was president of the Southern District YBL in 1951.

Other committeemen named were Ben Jinkawa, general arrangements; Toy Yamamoto, recording secretary; Shiz Fukuhara, corresponding secretary; Dr. Ryo Murakata and Mrs. Michi Nakamoto, advisers; and Amy Nomi, publicity.

Names of other committee heads will be released after appointments are made on Aug. 3 at a meeting of Southern District chapter representatives.

Los Angeles will be the host city with convention headquarters at the Los Angeles Nishi Hongwanji Temple.

Wins Scholarship

DES MOINES, Ia.—Harry Ichijima, pharmacy major, has received a scholarship from Darke University, where he was rated second highest in his class. He will use his scholarship for further studies in pharmacy research.

A native of Pacific Grove, Calif., Ichijima was active in many Pacific Grove High School activities, particularly sports. He captained the basketball team to a conference championship in his senior year. He is permanent vice-president of his graduating class of 1948.

He also won the class scholarship award and the leadership and sportsmanship trophy in basketball.

Omnibus Bill Opens Way for Wife to Rejoin Nisei Soldier

HONOLULU — Sgt. Stanley T. Tsuzuki is looking happy for the first time in months.

The Nisei sergeant's happiness is inspired by recently congressional action passing the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill which provides a quota for immigration from Japan for the first time in American history.

Though Congress wasn't thinking of it, its action has paved the way for Sgt. Tsuzuki to bring his 25-year old wife from Japan to Honolulu.

Sgt. Tsuzuki missed bringing his wife back to Hawaii under the GI Brides Act by arriving in Japan one day too late to marry her before the March 19 deadline.

Sgt. Tsuzuki reached Japan on furlough from Hawaii on March 20. They were finally married in Tokyo on March 25.

The couple met in Japan in 1946. First his commanding officer op-

posed his marriage. Then he was shipped to Korea. After combat service he was shipped home to Hawaii. He applied to return to Japan to marry but the orders for his furlough were not cut until March 17 and when he reached Japan the GI Brides Act, under which he could have brought his wife to Hawaii as a non-quota immigrant, had expired.

Sgt. Tsuzuki returned alone to Hawaii shortly after the wedding to start things moving so that his wife would be able to join him in Hawaii. For a time it appeared that a private bill, which could not have been acted on before the 1953 session of Congress, was the only solution.

Then Congress passed the omnibus bill and Sgt. Tsuzuki's immediate problems were solved.

When she arrives from Japan Mrs. Tsuzuki will be eligible for United States citizenship.

Name Nishikawa To Head 1954 JACL Parley

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, recently re-elected National JACL treasurer, was named chairman of the 1954 Convention Board for the 13th Biennial JACL national convention to be held in Los Angeles, it was announced by Edison Uno, chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, comprising the six host chapters.

Council chapters, meeting at the home of Chairman Uno were unanimous in their choice for the convention board's top post. The chapters are Downtown, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Southwest, Venice and West Los Angeles.

Following his selection as chairman, Dr. Nishikawa presented a tentative organizational structure for the 1954 convention which provides for six associate chairmen who will also serve as chairmen of major committees coordinating 42 separate committees and activities.

Named as associate chairmen were Frank Chuman, in charge of official events; Harry Fujita, social and special activities; Tut Yata, general arrangements; Marvel Miyata, registration, and Edison Uno, public relations. The budget and finance chairman is still to be appointed. Hana Uno was named Convention Board secretary. Chapter presidents or their representatives from the coordinating council will serve on the Board. Ex-officio members will be George Inagaki, National JACL president and Regional Director Tats Kushida.

Preference for a Labor Day weekend in 1954 prevailed among those present which included Roy Hoshizaki and Harry Fujita (Downtown LA), Mitsuko Kawakami (East LA), Art Ito, John Endo and Shiro Shiraishi (Hollywood), Dick Fujioka and Hana Uno (Southwest LA), James Yasuda (Venice) and Ko Shomai (West LA). National Board and staff members present were George Inagaki, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PSWDC Chairman Tut Yata, National Associate Director Sam Ishikawa and Kushida who also served as Council chairman pro tem.

A committee was appointed to explore the convention locale among the major hotels in Los Angeles.

Silver Star Given Sacramento Soldier

SACRAMENTO — The Silver Star will be presented soon to the late Pfc. Mitsugi B. Takamoto for gallantry in action on July 29, 1951, in Korea, according to reports received here.

The presentation will be made to Kiyoshi Takamoto of Sacramento, father of the Nisei hero, by the commanding general of the Sixth Army.

Government's Claims Section Asks Cooperation of Evacuees

LOS ANGELES—A plea for cooperation from the Japanese American community has been voiced by the Department of Justice, Claims Division in Los Angeles, according to the JACL Regional Office this week.

John T. Allen, attorney-in-charge of the Los Angeles field office, revealed that many claimants to whom compromise forms had been mailed have been unduly slow in returning them.

"This is especially true in the San Diego area where numerous small claims await processing," Mr. Allen said. "Such delay impedes the work of the field office to the obvious disadvantage of the claimants," he said.

Claimants whose claims appear too large for compromise under the present law have been sent special forms for adjudication, often with requests to attend a hearing or conference on an appointed date. Here again, according to Mr. Allen, many claimants not only fail to return the forms within a reasonable time, but there is a tendency to default in appearing at a conference without notifying the field office.

"Such carelessness by a claimant," warned Mr. Allen, "will probably result in considerable delay in processing his claim and may even compel its complete dismissal."

A streamlined procedure for adjudication is being attempted by

Nisei Mother Will Return After 11 Years as Stranded

CHICAGO—A Nisei mother of five will return soon to the United States after being stranded in Japan for 11 years.

Accompanied by her children, Mrs. Hisako Hiyama will come to this country to testify in her own behalf in a suit asking for recognition of her American citizenship. The suit was filed in Federal District Court in Chicago.

She will also rejoin her husband, Giichi Hiyama, who returned in 1951 and made arrangements for bringing back the rest of his family.

Mrs. Hiyama's case is believed to be the first of its kind brought in the Mid-West by a person of Japanese descent. Previous citizenship cases have been filed in Hawaii and on the West Coast.

Mrs. Hiyama was born in Hawaii and was a resident of Long Beach,

Calif., prior to World War II. She was visiting her parents in Japan in 1941, when war broke out, making it impossible for her to return to the United States.

In 1947 she voted in the Japanese general elections. She has charged that she did so through fear of losing her family's food rations. It was this act that lost her her American citizenship.

There were no obstacles in the way of the children's return to the United States. Two of them were born in Japan, but before their mother lost her American status and are therefore considered to be American citizens through their mother.

The children, who range in age from 8 to 20, are Sachiye, Reiko, Yoshihisa, Saeko and Emiko.

Mrs. Hiyama is represented by attorney Wiley Higuchi.

Handyman Charged with Deaths Of Five in Hawaiian Family

HONOLULU — Outwardly unremarkable, a little man whom Honolulu police charged with the wholesale butchery of a Nisei family of five was arraigned on July 16.

Jose Aloag, 48, was formally charged with the crime, 18 hours after he bayoneted to death Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Sumida, two of the young Sumida boys and a daughter.

Sole survivor of the gory massacre on July 15 in a little farm house in Maunaloa Valley is 11-year old Anthony Satoru Sumida, the eldest child.

Anthony managed to escape from the house as Aloag set upon his brothers, Richard, 7, and Kingsley Will Sumida, 9.

Richard Sumida, 39, the father, Mrs. Betty Hatsumi Sumida, 30, his wife, and the daughter, 5-year old Sarah Makiyo Sumida, already lay dying on the floor of the small kitchen.

Detective Capt. Leon M. Straus termed the Sumida murders "one of the most ruthless cases of wanton butchery in my experience."

Autopsy reports show that Aloag, a farmhand at Sumida's poultry farm, had in his fury inflicted 76 stab wounds on his victims with an old Army bayonet—28 on the father, 16 on the mother, 14 on Sarah, 10 on Kingsley and 9 on John.

Wounds in the heart caused the deaths of the father and the sons while the mother and daughter bled to death from other wounds. Young Sarah was alive when police arrived but died shortly afterwards at the hospital.

Aloag told detectives he made up his mind to "get rid of the

whole family" after brooding several days because Mr. Sumida, in an apparent act of generosity, paid a \$10 garage bill for repairs done on Aloag's car.

Aloag said he was disturbed by the generous act because he suspected an attempt to keep him in "bondage" by deducting from his wages to repay the bill.

Funeral services were held for the five victims on July 17. More than 1,000 persons braved a steady rain to line up to pay a final tribute to members of the family.

Eleven-year old Anthony Sumida, the only survivor, sat with his aunt and uncle. He never glanced at the five caskets lined up in front of him.

Baron Y. Goto, associate director of the University of Hawaii agriculture extension service, spoke as a friend of the family.

"This is a tragedy so sudden, so vicious, so unexpected," he said, "that it is difficult for us to realize it has happened. Only five quiet resting bodies bring us out of our dream."

Two Nisei Subdue Would-Be Assailant

SACRAMENTO—Two Nisei, one an Army corporal, recently subdued a hitchhiker who pulled out a knife after accepting a ride.

Both Yoshiharu Yokogawa of Seaside, Calif., and Cpl. Kaneko Maechi escaped injury.

Yokogawa, who was driving en route to Sacramento, picked up the man on the highway near Tracy. The hitchhiker almost immediately pulled out a knife and threatened Yokogawa.

A loud argument followed while Yokogawa tried to dissuade the man from attempting violence and this awoke Cpl. Maechi who had been sleeping on the back seat.

Maechi grappled with the assailant while Yokogawa stopped the car. They dragged the man out of the vehicle and overpowered him after a hard struggle.

Both Maechi and Yokogawa are experts in judo.

The Nisei took the man to Tracy where they released him without pressing charges.

Five Colorado Nisei Attend County Meet Of Republican Group

GREELEY, Colo. — Five Nisei were delegates at the Weld County Republican County Assembly on July 19.

Those attending were Hiroshi Nakamoto, East Ault; Mrs. Haruko Nakamoto, East Fort Lupton; Mrs. Frank Urano, Fort Lupton; Lee Murata, North West Fort Lupton, and Floyd Koshio, alternate, North West Fort Lupton.

Report Settlement In Auto Death Suit

FOWLER, Calif. — A settlement was reported last week in the damage suit brought by Kinjiro Umekita against B. H. Hill and Allean Janice Hill for the death of his wife, Mrs. Yuri Umekita, in an automobile accident on April 30, 1951.

The amount involved in the settlement was reported to be \$2,300.

No Severe New Restrictions Imposed on Dual Nationals in Omnibus Law, Says JACL ADC

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fears that dual nationals will face severe new restrictions under the recently enacted Immigration and Nationality Act are absolutely groundless, declared the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on July 21.

Because of the President's veto message on the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill, specifically condemning its dual nationality provisions, and the adverse comments of some Japanese vernacular newspapers, many Nisei in this country with dual nationality status have been misled into believing that their American citizenship is now in jeopardy, said the Washington Office of the JACL ADC.

Both the President's criticism and the views of these newspapers are without basis in fact, stated the Washington Office of the JACL ADC.

Mike Masaoka, the former national JACL ADC legislative director and the one person outside of Congress most closely identified with the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, declared that comparison of the provisions of the past law and the new Immigration and Nationality Act, as these provisions relate to dual nationals, clearly shows that the new Act liberalizes the section on dual nationals, not worsens it as the President and some newspapers contend.

The President's charges notwithstanding, a reading of the law will prove that provisions in the new Immigration and Nationality Act dealing with dual nationals relax some of the stringencies of the old law, said the Washington Office of the JACL ADC, and in no way impose new restrictions.

To dispel these unfounded fears regarding the effect of the new law with respect to dual nationals, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC cited the relevant section of the Act, headed "Dual Nationals; Divestiture of Nationality": "Section 350. A person who acquired at birth the nationality of the United States and of a foreign state and who has voluntarily sought or claimed benefits of the nationality of any foreign state shall lose his United States nationality by hereafter having a continuous residence for three years in the foreign state of which he is a national by birth at any time after attaining the age of twenty-two years unless he shall—

"(1) Prior to the expiration of such three-year period, take an oath of allegiance to the United States before a United States diplomatic or consular officer in a manner prescribed by the Secretary of State; and

"(2) Have his residence outside of the United States solely for one of the reasons set forth in paragraph (1), (2), (4), (5), (6), (7), or (8) of section 353 (These paragraphs generally relate to those in the employ of the U.S. government

Cleveland Chapter Helps Formation Of Mothers Club

CLEVELAND—A mothers' club is being formed within the Cleveland JACL through the work of the study committee of the chapter which has tentatively adopted a policy of forming organizations for persons with common interests.

The keynote of the club's activities will be to take an active part in community activity. Members are expected to contribute time and effort to charity organizations, Red Cross campaigns, the Cleveland State Hospital program and similar activities.

The sponsorship of Japanese cooking classes also has been suggested as part of the program. Speakers also will be invited to meetings to talk to members on various aspects of family. Although the club will be independent of the Cleveland JACL, they will help the JACL carry out its program when they are called upon to do so.

At the first meeting of the club Mrs. Julia Ikeda was appointed temporary chairman and the group has taken the temporary name of the Cleveland Junior Mothers' Club. At present they are making plans for a family picnic to be held on Aug. 17.

or bona fide American business, scientific, commercial, or educational, or bona fide religious organizations having an office and representative in the United States—Editor's note), or paragraph (1) or (2) of section 354 of this title (Editor's note—These paragraphs exempt from the effect of this section American veterans, persons engaged in activities benefitting the United States, or persons of advanced age who have previously resided in the United States for a long period):

"Provided, however, that nothing contained in this section shall deprive any person of his United States nationality if his foreign residence shall begin after he shall have attained the age of sixty years and shall have had his residence in the United States for twenty-five years after having attained the age of eighteen years."

The pertinent section of the old law, as it relates to dual nationals, was given by the Washington Office of the JACL ADC as follows: "Section 402. A national of the United States who was born in the United States, or who was born in any place outside of the jurisdiction of the United States of a parent who was born in the United States, shall be presumed to have expatriated himself under subsection (c) or (d) of section 401, when he shall remain for six months or longer within any foreign state of which he or either of his parents shall have been a national according to the laws of such foreign state, and such presumption shall exist until overcome whether or not the individual has returned to the United States."

Instead of worsening the existing situation, the new Immigration and Nationality Act improves the old law in at least two specific instances, said the Washington Office of the JACL ADC.

Under the old law, the dual national is presumed to have lost his American citizenship if he remains six months or longer in the foreign state of which he is also a national according to the laws of that foreign state.

Under the new Immigration and Nationality Act, the person having dual nationality is allowed a three-year continuous residence in the foreign state of which he is a national by the operation of the laws of that foreign state, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC pointed out. The dual national can safeguard his American citizenship while he is in that foreign state by taking an oath of allegiance to the United States before a United States consular officer, prior to the expiration of the three-year period.

The second liberalization in the new Immigration and Nationality Act is the explicit age provision established with respect to possible divestiture of nationality. The new law clearly states that the dual national must have attained twenty-two years of age before the provisions on divestiture of American nationality can go into effect against him, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC declared.

There was no such clearly defined protective modification in the old law, said the Washington Office of the JACL ADC.

The Washington Office of the JACL ADC stated that Mike Masaoka has already conferred with the State Department and the Japanese Embassy regarding the possibility of establishing a simplified procedure whereby the Nisei in this country may divest himself of his Japanese nationality.

Masaoka indicated that at present the Nisei cannot rid himself of his Japanese citizenship except through a difficult and cumbersome process. "We hope, with the cooperation of the Japanese government to set up a simplified expatriation procedure for the Nisei. So far as the Nisei are concerned, we want to remove once and for all the fear and threat which the involuntary dual nationality status has imposed upon them," Masaoka declared.

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

National JACL Endowment Fund

The National JACL this week announced plans to raise \$1,000,000 for a permanent endowment fund.

Interest from the fund would be used to maintain the work of the National JACL, to aid in building a permanent home for the organization, to maintain a Washington office, to provide funds to assist economic and financial enterprises and to provide scholarships. The fund would also serve as a protective fund to be used in case of emergencies.

In addition to serving to obtain these laudable objectives, the fund would mean an end to the time-consuming, energy-demanding yearly financial drives required of local JACL chapters. Chapter officials, instead of being able to use their time in building up membership and a strong program, have been required to spend their time in organizing fund drives.

Meanwhile, Nisei communities have been asked over and over again to contribute toward yearly drives to support the JACL-ADC. While these communities have been generous to an extreme in their response, neither the JACL-ADC nor any other organization can expect the same generosity to continue forever. The JACL-ADC is realistic in realizing that up to the present time, these contributions have been made in the light of the enormously important legislative program of the JACL. With attainment of citizenship for naturalization for the Issei and with passage of legislation to compensate the evacuees for their evacuation losses, the organization can expect that future drives cannot be keyed to the same urgent pleas for support.

The JACL's plan for a permanent endowment fund indicates that the organization may now be settling into a period of comparative calm, into an era of slow progress characterized not by programs for emergency legislation but a program to assist in the economic and educational needs of Nisei Americans. This is the kind of service that the JACL is in a unique position to provide, and scholarships and business assistance are concrete ways of investing in and assuring the future of the Japanese American group.

Finally the JACL, as an established organization, deserves and needs a permanent home and sufficient funds to guarantee maintenance of the staff necessary to direct the organization. Neither should be dependent upon the variable income derived from annual volunteer fund drives.

Successful attainment of the organization's proposed endowment fund can free local chapters from the tedious work of local financial campaigns and give them additional time to devote to maintenance and building of their local organizations. Attainment of the endowment fund will also guarantee at last the economic stability of the National JACL.

For its services of the past three decades, the JACL is deserving of financial support from persons of Japanese ancestry everywhere in these United States. The JACL needs, in order to continue its program of service, a steady and solid source of income, such as would be assured by the endowment proposed this week.

Honolulu Newsletter:

Finch, Friend of Nisei GI's, Plans Aid to Japan Students

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA
Honolulu, T. H.

Dedicated to the lofty purpose of promoting better relations between the United States and Japan, an American-Japanese Youth Foundation has been established in Honolulu through the efforts of Earl Finch nad others.

The Foundation is raising funds to sponsor scholarships for Japan students to study at the University of Hawaii and, later, it hopes to send Hawaii students to study in Japan.

Enough funds have been pledged to begin the scholarships this year. Four Japanese students and one Okinawan are expected to be appointed for study at the University of Hawaii this fall.

If enough donations can be realized, the Foundation intends to increase the number of the foreign students. The students' transportation and tuition fees will be paid by the Foundation, this expense estimated to cost about \$1,000 a student the first year. If the student performs satisfactorily, his scholarship will be extended.

Earl Finch, whose hospitality towards Nisei servicemen during the last war earned him such titles as the "Patron Saint of the Nisei GIs," initiated the scholarship

plan. He found great enthusiasm for the idea when he broached it during a trip to Japan several months ago.

Although no announcement for receiving scholarship applications has been made so far, Finch reports that more than 1500 applications from Japanese students have been received.

Finch is personally sponsoring a Japanese student, Seiji Naya, through a high school in Honolulu.

University of Hawaii officials are giving full support to the program. They were much impressed with the caliber of the five Japanese students who attended a Japan-Hawaii student conference here last

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

The Nisei and Politics

Although the Nisei as a group are still active only along the periphery of national political affairs, and probably will continue to remain so because of a lack of numerical force, the role of the Japanese American is not an insignificant one and has had, in recent weeks, considerable impact.

One Nisei delegate and two alternates from Hawaii were in attendance at the Republican National Convention and three Nisei delegates, comprising one-half the delegation, were active at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this past week. The Hawaiian delegates were able to get "immediate statehood" planks in the platforms of both major parties.

Meanwhile, the JACL participated in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights which met before both the GOP and Democratic conventions to urge the adoption of strong civil rights planks in the party platforms. The JACL, incidentally, is one of 51 organizations in the Leadership Conference, a coalition of national organizations interested in the constitutional rights of American citizens. Leading organizations in the conference are the Americans for Democratic Action, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, the CIO, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Congress and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The National JACL has a mandate from its recent national convention to continue to work for the passage of civil rights legislation, including statehood for Hawaii, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching laws, a federal fair employment practices program and the abolition of racial segregation in federal housing projects. In addition, the JACL has a three-point mandate of remedial action, including the continuance of a program to combat social and economic discrimination against Japanese Americans, the cessation of the arbitrary treatment of Issei because of pre-Pearl Harbor membership in now-defunct proscribed Japanese organizations and an investigation into the facilitation of expatriation from Japanese nationality of "dual citizens" born in the United States of Japanese parents before Dec. 1, 1924.

Two JACL delegates, Shig Wakamatsu and Harold Gordon, attended the Leadership Conference which preceded the Democratic convention and were invited to join representatives of the NAACP and various liberal Jewish groups in urging the formulation of a strong civil rights program by the Democratic platform committee. The appearance of Abe Hagiwara before the Democratic party committee had considerable significance in that it illustrated the oft-overlooked fact that other American groups, in addition to the Negro and Jew, are similarly interested in a continuing crusade against bigotry, on the job and in housing.

The invitation to the JACL to address the Democrats from Walter White of the NAACP was indicative of the stature which the JACL has gained among minority group organizations for its successful campaign for passage of equality in naturalization and immigration during the recent Congress. The large majority of groups in the Leadership Conference opposed the McCarran-Walter bills but most of them recognized the JACL's position in favoring the omnibus measure which codified more than 150 years of immigration and natural-

ization legislation. It should be noted here that the omnibus act, finally passed in amended form, met nearly all of the objections posed against it by the liberal-labor coalition which opposed its passage, with the exception of provisions, such as the national origins formula in immigration, which have been carried over from existing law.

The major difference between the omnibus immigration act and existing law was the provision for equality in naturalization and immigration. The President, of course, vetoed the measure for reasons other than those directly affecting resident Issei and passage of the measure over the White House veto, paradoxically, resulted in the realization of the only portion of the Truman civil rights program to become law in the 82nd Congress.

The success of the JACL ADC's legislative activity can be ascribed mainly to the energy and personality of Mike Masaoka who was the organization's legislative representative in Washington but the work of local JACL chapters and individuals cannot be minimized. Those close to Capitol Hill know that the omnibus bill would not have survived White House disapproval without the activities of Masaoka and local JACL groups. The work of the Arizona chapter of the JACL was effective in interesting Senate Majority Leader McFarland in the measure, while other local groups also interested their congressmen in the passage of the legislation.

Nothing succeeds like success itself and the JACL's role in the omnibus bill fight has enhanced its standing among racial-religious organizations.

JACL representatives at the two Leadership Conferences endorsed a platform for action on civil rights which included an enforceable FEPC, the advocacy of the Senate rule to limit debate, establishment of a permanent federal commission on civil rights, endorsement of federal action against racial segregation, passage of anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation and immediate statehood for Hawaii and Alaska.

The platform adopted by the Democratic Party on July 23 contained nearly all of the provisions urged by the JACL and others of the Leadership Conference, although the Democrats engaged in exercises in semantical acrobatics in an attempt to make the civil rights recommendations palatable to the South. Most of the provisions also were included in the party's 1948 platform which failed of realization because of a bi-partisan congressional coalition led by the Dixiecrat wing of the Democratic party. A new plank, however, was the recommendation of action to remove prejudice from the immigration laws, a proposal which is the direct result of congressional controversy over the McCarran-Walter omnibus measure.

Statehood for Hawaii, when it comes, may project a number of Nisei into the national political picture. In the last Congress Hawaii's aspirations were frustrated by an opposition of Dixiecrats and some insular-minded members of the GOP. This continuance of second class citizenship for residents of territorial areas has resulted in the formation of a 28-vote bloc of Democratic convention delegates from the territories and the District of Columbia which sought the selection of "a liberal candidate and platform planks." The territorial coalition thus gave the group the delegate strength of a state the size of Georgia, which also has 28 votes.

It also was notable that Senator Tom Okino of Hawaii, a member of the credentials committee of the Democratic party, aligned himself with the liberal wing of the party when he was one of 13 members signing the minority report of the committee which asked for the unseating of the "regular" (anti-Truman) delegations from Texas and Mississippi.

The Republicans, incidentally, spotlighted Supervisor Jack Mizuha of Kauai, a member of the eight-vote Hawaiian delegation,

MINORITY WEEK

Cutrate Price

Operators of a California swimming pool have settled out of court on a discrimination case brought by a young Negro schoolgirl.

Helen Jackson, who'd asked \$10,000 for being denied admission to a class swimming party, settled for \$250.

If a price tag can be put on public humiliation, on annihilation of a child's dream of democracy—we say the pool operators got off cheap.

Forgetful

The Omaha Baseball Club apparently forgot to pack their rules of good behavior when the team went to Colorado Springs for a game July 18 with the Sky Sox of the Western League.

The Colorado club has sent a note of protest over behavior of Omaha Manager George Kissell and his team for making derogatory and profane remarks against the Sky Sox' Negro players, Sam Hairston and Connie Johnson.

The Omaha team is part of the Cardinal chain, which has not yet signed a Negro player.

Elusive

Discrimination is an elusive thing. It doesn't come in a package with a label describing its contents.

With these words Superior Court Judge A. S. Bordon ruled against the International Brother of Electrical Workers, Local 35, in Hartford, Conn., finding the union guilty of discrimination in refusing to admit two Negroes into the union.

Prejudice and discrimination can be established "only through inference," Judge Bordon said. Apparently there was enough "inference" in this case, for he ordered the union to accept the Negroes into membership.

Defensive

"The reporters are always loaded with questions about 'civil rights.'"—Robert S. Kerr, Dem. Okl.

Veteran of 442nd Attends Sorbonne

PARIS, France—Wilson Makabe, amputee veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, is now attending Sorbonne University in Paris.

Makabe, a native of Placer County, Calif., attended the JACL national convention in San Francisco before flying to Paris.

He and one other Nisei student at the Sorbonne, Mary Lou Kawasaki of Vermilion, Ohio, are sponsored by Temple University of Philadelphia. Miss Kawasaki is studying French and preparing herself for an airline hostess position.

when the Nisei veteran of the 100th Battalion led the oath of allegiance to open one of the convention sessions.

Nisei in Hawaii have been playing an active role in the major party nominating conventions since back in 1932 when the late Andy Yamashiro cast a vote for a candidate named Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In the continental United States, where Nisei influence is minimal at best because the Nisei constitute less than one-tenth of one percent of the total population, Japanese Americans confine their partisan activity to the formation of a political groups to support presidential and other candidates. There will be Nisei groups backing both of the major party candidates while there also will be local groups supporting the election of such candidates as Sen. Ernest McFarland in Arizona, Sen. William Knowland in California, Reps. Rev. Beck Bosone and Walter E. Granger in Utah and a number of other Californians, including Reps. George Miller, Gordon McDonough, Jack Shelley, Frank Havener, Chet Holifield.

The greatest impact which the Nisei can make, and one that is far greater than the numerical strength of the Nisei group as a whole, is the influence which is gained through organized action in support of principles rather than personalities. The experience of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee provides proof of the effectiveness of such action.

A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugihara

What Makes Shigeru Run

It's been hotter than blazes in Manhattan the past few weeks. Both tempers and temperatures have been up in the stratosphere, but most Nisei are sticking it out. Why do they do it in this crowded, rushing, heated cauldron of humanity?

They talk fast, eat fast, work fast, always on the run, as if rushing to catch a subway. Where is that spirit of siesta and manana?

I have been trying to figure it out. What makes little Shigeru run? As far as that goes, what makes Shizu run?

Manhattan Nisei are sweating it out in the overheated canyons of New York, taking all that pushing and shoving with a grin, and always coming back for more.

It is an old story, the same reason why the Issei hustled and hustled in the early 1900s in the Li'l Tokyos and Li'l Osakas of the West Coast. They are all after that will of the wisp. They want to succeed, make money, get ahead, and rise to the top of the pile. Most of us never stop running and most of us will never wind up at the top of the heap. We all end up as also-runs and become just another speck in the multitudes.

I do not recall hardly any Issei tycoons, national leaders, men of distinction, captains of industry, and world-wide celebrities. Just grew up and became plain John Does. Most of them left it up to their children... the Nisei... to accomplish what they had hoped for. That is why we are shoving, pushing, hustling, and trying to stay on the ball.

In Search of the Golden Fleece

Most of our parents tried to make enough money to go back to the old country. America would not give them citizenship, they were ineligible to vote, could not buy land, and were undesirable. That was the only glory road they knew. But the new Nisei Ulysses, having citizenship and inherent rights of being an American, is seeking a similar goal. They want wealth and success for themselves.

The Nisei artist wants to draw covers on the Satevepost, do murals for Rockefeller Center, obtain those \$10,000 and up commissions for doing a portrait. The Nisei doctor wants to join that exclusive group that can charge a minimum of \$5,000 for an operation and become ranking members of the AMA. The Nisei attorney seeks to do work for corporations that pay a \$100,000 per annum retainer fee or be legal advisers to Senators and Cabinet members. The Nisei writer wants to do a best seller and become a celebrated literary figure. The Nisei entertainer seeks to join that talent bracket where his salary reaches that exclusive six-figure circle.

I've talked to many of them. They have that sparkle and glitter in their eyes. At least, they are trying to get there. I can't blame them for trying.

It is that golden quest for that elusive Shangri-la that keeps the Nisei here in New York. Of that I am convinced. Someday... somehow... they expect to one day join that select circle and walk on glory road. They will keep trying and trying, no matter if they are 18 or 81. They never say die until they are dead and buried.

In the Business World

I know a little bit of that old feeling. I've done a little running myself. I can give you a closer insight of what it is about in my line which happens to be in foreign trade.

I have seen dozens of million dollar deals come across the table or discussed in conference rooms. Most of them never jell and those that pull thru have the commissions split a dozen ways.

There are several for examples I could quote, chapter and verse.

Someone orders 30,000 tons of sulphur, in one instance. This is a three million dollar deal. He chisels me down so that the profit is a mere one dollar a ton. This I have to split with another broker. Well, the people over there cannot make delivery on time, so that bubble bursts in the air.

Another party is interested in buying 20,000 tons of steel sheets. The offer runs into several million dollars. We are all set to go and then a little matter of a strike throws the whole thing up in smoke.

Business and orders are high, wide, and handsome in these parts and the figures make one dizzy and a little on the stupid side.

Then there was the man who wanted 50,000 cases of canned tuna. I think we underbid everyone and got the contract at around \$11 a case. Just then the Congress decided to raise the tariff duty about 10% which threw the deal into a stew.

We brought in 10,000 cases of dinnerware sets one year and that ran over a million bucks. But somewhere between Japan and here the breakage on the dishes ran above the anticipated figure and we just made peanuts out of the deal.

Always close, but never the killing.

One year we brought in three million dollars worth of cameras. The price was right and so were the anticipated profits of 10%. But, in a few months, we started to get complaints from dealers of defective parts. When it was all smoothed over, our commissions dwindled down to less than 1%.

There are orders for 2,000,000 yards of silk textiles, 25,000 sewing machine heads, 10,000 cases of crabmeat, 2,000,000 pieces of toys, and all kinds of requests. On these we cannot meet the price or some competitor underbids us.

There are hundreds of ways to lose a deal. There are always many people to "cut in on the deal."

But you always live in hopes that tomorrow may be the big one, whereby you can make a few hundred grand and then take it easy. So, you keep on running, always on the double, trying to make that extra buck.

Most of us wind up just running, our soles wore thru or thin, searching beyond the horizon and seeking that little man who is never there.

So has it been with our elders, so it may eventually wind up for most of us Nisei. We are getting older every day and the goal does not seem to be any closer. But, tomorrow may be another day... the jackpot. Who knows?

ASK FOR...
'CHERRY BRAND'
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco

Philadelphia Hostel
3228 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania
SABURO INOUE, Manager
Telephone—BA 2-9777

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Television Comes to Denver

Denver, Colo.
Television arrived in the wilds of Denver this week. They got an emergency permit, set up a temporary transmitter, and began telecasts of the Democratic party convention. Thus did the TV drouth end in the hitherto largest metropolitan area denied the blessings (of course) of this new medium.

Denverites have been buying TV sets by the carload. Every evening on the way home from work there are a few more TV antennae on rooftops. The first one in our block is scheduled to go up tomorrow.

It's up the street a half dozen doors, and our kids and their kids are pretty good friends. Hereafter we'll know where to look for our two oldest ones.

So far I've managed to resist demands for a set of our own. But that resistance will crumble as time goes on; nothing can withstand the combined wills of children and their mother. The biggest problem now is to dig up enough money for a down payment by the time the resistance is completely gone.

Twelve Fish, It Says Here

Kenji Nogaki dropped in for a visit last week. A few columns back I called him the world's worst correspondent. He didn't deny it completely, but he did ask how I rated Hatch Kita, a mutual friend who is now in Tokyo. Hatch almost never writes.

Just to prove that our hearts were in the right places, Kenji and I planned to compose a cooperative letter to Hatch to chide him for not corresponding more regularly. But we never did get around to it. I suppose that puts me in the same class with Hatch and Kenji.

Vagaries

TV Showcase...

TV has proved to be a showcase for Nisei dramatic talent with such personalities as Sono Osato, Eileen Nakamura, Michi Okamoto and others appearing on network video. . . . In Hollywood, Nisei players are finding employment in filmed TV shows now that there is a dearth of interest in films with Asian backgrounds. Mary Reeves has assembled something of a stock company of players of Oriental ancestry and they are appearing currently in the Dan Duryea adventure series, "The Affairs of China Smith." The cast includes Howard Chuman as a detective and Reiko Sato who dances and acts. Key Luke has an important role as Attorney Han.

Scenario...

Kiyoaki Murata, a young Tokyo newspaperman who spent part of the war years in the Central Utah relocation center before relocating in Chicago, has collaborated on a movie scenario which will be filmed soon by Shochiku. Murata and Alvin S. Yudkoff, former New York radio script writer and currently an Army officer on Japan duty, have written the story of the strange encounter of an American GI with a noted Japanese scholar in post-Occupation Japan. The picture, "Until Dawn," may also be released in the United States by Shochiku. Murata, 19 years of age and a student who had just arrived from Japan at the time of Pearl Harbor, later attended a Midwest university before returning to his native Japan in 1946. He is now a reporter for the Nippon Times.

Redcap...

The August issue of Pageant Magazine carries a story of Takejuro Shigemura of Seattle, Issei redcap at the Seattle railroad station who has endowed a scholarship at Carlton College in Minnesota which his son attended before going off to fight and die as a member of the 442nd Combat Team in Europe. The article is titled "The Redcap Who Gives His Money Away."

PC Readers...

The Pacific Citizen, in the past ten years, has gone to subscribers on all of the world's continents. The other day a subscriber related how the PC even got behind the Iron Curtain. A PC reader in Poland, a former WRA official, had been receiving his copy each week via the U.S. diplomatic pouch. His Warsaw apartment was visited by a U.S. government official from a post inside Russia. The latter, also a former WRA aide, wanted to read up on what had happened to the Nisei. He took a bundle of PCs back with him by plane to his post somewhere inside Russia.

While he was here, Kenji took me fishing. It was my car and I drove it. I also picked the place to go. But Kenji took me fishing because he knows how to catch trout and I don't.

Something must have been wrong with the teout that day. They kept striking so often and ravenously that I couldn't help but hook them. Kenji let me borrow two flies, a Royal Coachman and a Ginger Quill. I don't know one from the other, but he says that's what they were.

I caught about a dozen trout with the Royal Coachman. Then I lost it when I hooked a willow tree. By that time, though, the fly was moth-eaten-looking and the feathery stuff was pretty ratty. In fact the fly wouldn't float any more. Later I learned that real fishermen change their flies after every fish or two. They fluff the feathers out, let them dry, treat them with some kind of dope before fishing with them again.

It's an advantage sometimes to be uninformed because that way you never know what you can't do. Incidentally, I got three more trout with the Ginger Quill before I lost that, too.

Read another book this week. It's by Kenneth Lamont and the title is "Stockade" (Little, Brown, \$3). The setting is an island somewhere in the Pacific at the end of World War II. A group of marines, commanded by a hard-bitten Lieutenant Rossi, has the job of guarding a stockade containing 5,000 Okinawans and a few Japanese soldiers.

One of the characters is Mike Murayama, a Nisei G. I. assigned to Rossi's command as an interpreter. Rossi gives Mike a bad time. Mike "hates Japs" which is something some of his comrades have a hard time understanding.

It all makes for a smoothly told and readable story if not a particularly significant one.

"Japanese in the Americas"

First Issei in the U. S.

By ELMER R. SMITH

The second treaty between Japan and the United States was signed at Yedo in July, 1858 with the understanding that the ratifications should be exchanged at Washington.

In March of 1860 an envoy consisting of 76 persons left Japan for the United States. After landing in the United States, the Japanese were wine and dined in great style, and were taken to all of the important points of interest around New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

The "New York Tribune" commented upon this show of hospitality to the Japanese in an editorial in June, 1860.

The comment read: "If they (Japanese) have acuteness to see the uses to which they have been put to gratify the inordinate greed of those with whom they have come in contact, and if they think that in these they have seen reflected the character of our people, then heaven help our reputation in Japan. Of almost all that an intelligent traveler would want to know they have gone away as ignorant as they came."

The Treaty of 1858 established specific regulations governing commercial relations between the two countries. One of the important provisions of this treaty was that each country granted to the citizens of the other the right to migrate and settle in its territory.

In spite of this treaty agreement, the Japanese government held to its policy of forbidding Japanese citizens to leave the country until 1866 when laws were passed permitting the higher classes, such as merchants and students, to travel to foreign lands in order that they might acquire the knowledge and learn the techniques of the Western world.

It was not until 1868 that any number of laborers left Japan, and at that time one hundred and fifty Japanese laborers emigrated to Hawaii under private contract to work on the sugar plantations. It should be recalled in this connection that Peru became open to Ja-

... Incidentally, the PC has gone in recent years to readers in such faraway places as Chile, Korea, Turkey, Scotland and Africa.

New Paper...

Kimpei Sheba, once a writer for the Japanese American News of San Francisco, is the publisher of Tokyo's newest English-language daily, the Tokyo Evening News, which hit the streets for the first time on July 21. Tokyo's other English-language dailies are the Nippon Times and the Stars and Stripes. Japan's other English-language daily is the Osaka Mainichi's English edition. . . . Welly Shibata, formerly on the staff of the New World Daily in San Francisco, is now in Switzerland on an assignment for the Osaka Mainichi and will visit the United States on his way back to Osaka. Welly is a journalism graduate of the University of Washington.

panese in 1873 and Brazil in 1898 when the first Japanese arrived.

The first commercial representatives from the United States to Japan did not present themselves to the Japanese in a very positive light. These representatives adopted the traditional "Caucasian" attitude of superiority to the Japanese.

As one early writer has said: "They (the U.S. agents) were unable to understand the Japanese attitude toward the various problems of the day, and approached everything with a degree of suspicion which wounded the pride of the Japanese." Thus we see that at a very early stage in the relations between the Japanese and the people of North America the foundation was being laid for tensions and conflicts.

As the commercial and diplomatic relations increased with Japan and other nations, the number of foreigners increased in Japan. This in many instances called for increased official interference on the part of the Japanese government in private affairs and negotiations. An atmosphere of perplexity and double dealing began to envelope foreigners and their relations with the Japanese.

The governing classes of Japan finally brought enough pressure on the Emperor that he issued an edict in which he complained of the "insufferable and contemptuous behavior of foreigners," and of "loss of prestige that was constantly menacing the country." The Emperor stated in another instance that he intended to "drive out the aliens in ten years." This edict and statement was meant to organize an anti-foreign crusade and it was successful in doing so.

Conflicts and tensions developed until open fighting broke out in some localities. This was soon put under control by the interference of British and American warships. The Japanese realized that they were not strong enough to as yet "hold their own." The Japanese nation's demeanor toward foreigners became positive, and more and more "westerners" entered Japan. Likewise more and more Japanese left their homeland for Hawaii, North and South America.

Honor Students

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Two Nisei were named here last week among 55 straight "A" or 4-point students at Oregon State College.

They are Yuko Okano, science, Nyssa, Ore., and George J. Sakurai, graduate division, Portland.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Nisei May Win Olympic Gold Medals

There's better than an even chance that an American athlete of Japanese ancestry will win an Olympic Games championship for the first time in history during the next week in Helsinki. All four of the Nisei entries, Ford Konno, Yoshinobu Oyakawa and Evelyn Kawamoto in swimming and Tommy Kono in weightlifting, are rated among the top favorites in their respective events. Off their best performances, all four could win Olympic titles.

Another Nisei champion who is a member of the U. S. Olympic team at Helsinki apparently will not get an opportunity to compete in the games. He is Richard Tomita, also a member of the 1948 Olympic team, who, along with another weightlifter, Richard Tom, were scratched from Olympic competition by Bob Hoffman of York, Pa., coach of the U.S. weightlifters. Hoffman's refusal to give Tomita and Tom, winners in the featherweight and bantamweight divisions respectively a chance to compete after the two Hawaiian had won the Olympic tryouts in their divisions, has aroused a storm of protest in Hawaii. Iwao Miyake, chairman of the Hawaii Olympic committee, said in Honolulu that Hoffman's action may be an act of retaliation against Hawaii because Hawaii's weightlifters won the national championship from Hoffman's York Barbell Club for the first time in history. Hoffman's answer is that he wants to concentrate U. S. strength in the heavier classes.

Hawaii's six-man team, including four Nisei, rolled up 16 points last month to take the national crown from York. Besides Tomita and Tom, other members of the squad were George Yoshioka, national AAU 132-pound champion; Emerick Ishikawa, former national 123-pound titlist, who is now competing in the lightweight class; Eddie Bailey, a heavyweight, and Johnny Oda, a light-heavyweight. Ishikawa also was a member of the 1948 Olympic team and took fifth place in London.

Konno Will Meet Russian in Trial Heat

Konno will be the cynosure of international swimming interest when the aquatic events get under way because he will be the first U. S. swimmer to meet a Russian. Konno's major opponent in the fifth heat of the 1500-meter freestyle trials is V. Prokopov of the Soviet. Konno's major competition is still expected from his fellow Americans, Wayne Moore and Jimmy McLane, and the Japanese stars, headed by Shiro Hashizume. . . . Actually Konno has chances to win the Olympic gold medal in both the 1500 and 400 meter freestyle races, although in the latter event Japan's Hironoshin Furuhashi is the favorite and Moore and McLane both have beaten the Nisei from Hawaii. There's also a chance Konno may swim on the relay team. . . . Yoshinobu Oyakawa, if he can match his own race in the Olympic trials three weeks ago, will win the 100-meter backstroke, while Evelyn Kawamoto is the top favorite in the 400-meter freestyle and is on the relay team. . . . Weightlifter Kono, a native of Sacramento, is as much a sure thing as Bob Mathias in the decathlon, according to Coach Hoffman. Members of the U. S. weightlifting team believe only a broken arm will keep Kono from winning the world's 148-pound title.

Zenimura Leaves on Tour of Nippon

Harvey Zenimura played his last game for the Fresno Nisei All-Stars last week before leaving for Japan with the California College All-Stars. Zenimura, a veteran of the Korean war, probably will receive offers from Japanese pro teams while he is in Nippon but expects to return home to California to play his final season with Fresno State College's Bulldogs. . . . Satoshi (Fibber) Hirayama has played every minute of every game in centerfield since he joined the Stockton Ports of the California League more than a month ago. Stockton fans now call Hirayama "Magee" for obvious reasons. This will be the first time in three years that Hirayama has not played in the National Baseball Congress tournament in Wichita. Two years ago he was with the Santa Maria Indians, California semi-pro champs, while last year he was the only non-pro on the "loaded" Atwater Packers team. . . . A Brooklyn Dodgers scout in Hawaii, John H. Morrison, told Carl Machado of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin recently that at least two Hawaii-developed Nisei players could step right into mainland pro baseball. Morrison identified the duo as Bill Nishita, the University of California's star hurler in 1951, and Larry Yaji, a hard-hitting shortstop. Both Yaji and Nishita are now playing in Japanese pro baseball. Morrison who is especially high on Nishita would like to see the Nisei hurler play for one of the Brooklyn Dodger farm clubs in the next year and believes Bill can go all the way to Ebbets Field. Morrison said that Yaji could cut the mustard in the California State League immediately and was capable of playing Pacific Coast League baseball.

O'Doul Signs Betto for San Diego Padres

Speaking of baseball, the first player of Japanese ancestry to be a regular in the Pacific Coast League since the days of Jimmy Horio and Kenso Nushida of the Sacramento Solons twenty years ago may not be a Nisei. Manager Lefty O'Doul, who became interested in Japanese players while piloting the San Francisco Seals, announced last week that the introduction of Japanese ball players from Japan would be the latest innovation in U. S. baseball. O'Doul said he is importing Japan's outstanding ball clouter, 27-year old Kaoru Betto of the Tokyo Mainichi Orions, for sprint training with the San Diego Padres. Betto, who is hitting .335, is bigger than the average Japanese player, standing 5 feet 11. According to O'Doul, who calls Betto the finest prospect he has seen in several tours of Japan, the Tokyo flychaser will be given every opportunity to make the Padre outfield.

"When Joe DiMaggio was over there in 1950," O'Doul recalled last week, "the Japanese staged a 'home-run derby' in different cities with Joe batting against the best home-run hitter in each town. Betto outthit Joe, slamming six homers off 10 pitches. He's coming to America strictly on the gamble of winning a regular position in Coast League baseball."

O'Doul said the reason Japanese-born players haven't been brought to the U. S. before is that "we didn't want to be accused of breaking up Japan's two professional leagues by raiding their top stars."

"The same problem, you'll recall, had to be met in Negro baseball," O'Doul said. "In Betto's case, he is being financed to America by the Japanese themselves. There have been a few Japanese players in baseball—I had Wally Yonamine on the Seals before we sent him to Salt Lake—but they were American-born."

The Padres also will get a look at several other top Japanese players, along with at least three Nisei stars, next spring when they play the barnstorming Tokyo Giants in California. Bill Nishita, who will be shooting for a contract in the higher echelons of U. S. pro

Umeda Wins NBA Rating Among World Flyweights

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Tommy Umeda, a veteran of the famous 442nd Combat Team, is the first Nisei in boxing history to be named on the National Boxing Association's ratings of the world's top boxers.

Umeda, a native of Hawaii and current claimant to the California state bantamweight championship, is listed among the NBA's list of the world's ten top flyweights.

The NBA recognizes Yoshio Shirai of Japan as world's champion and lists Dado Marino, Hawaii, Teddy Gardner, England, and Tanny Campo, Philippines, as "logical contenders." Umeda and five others are named "outstanding boxers."

Albacore Fishing

EAST LOS ANGELES—Twenty members of the East Los Angeles JACL enjoyed a day of albacore fishing on the chartered boat, "Marg & I." The party left early Sunday morning, July 20, for Newport beach waters.

Fourteen "longfins" were brought to gaff.

Ken Ichiyama won the jackpot with a 26½ pound albacore.

The East Los Angeles group included Francis Tashiro, May Kawai, June Sato, Midori Kitajima, Akira Hasegawa, Sam Furuta, Mack Shintaku, Ken and Sam Ichiyama, Tut Yata, Sam Ishikawa, George Tada, George Akasaka, Walter Tsutsui, Edison Uno and others.

Annual Picnic Planned by ELA

EAST LOS ANGELES — Anson Fujioka, first vice president of the East Los Angeles chapter, announced that the annual picnic for the chapter will be held on the last Sunday of next month, August 31.

The annual picnic will begin at 11 a.m. at the Brookside Park in Pasadena.

All members of the Pacific Southwest District Council Chapters and their friends are invited to this annual affair. Assisting Mr. Fujioka on his committee are: Sam Furuta, Akira Hasegawa, Frances Tashiro, Marvel Miyata, Ritsuko Kawakami and Edison Uno.

Three Nisei Named Favorites In Olympic Swimming Events

HELSINKI, Finland — With Olympic swimming events starting on July 25, three Nisei from Hawaii ruled as pre-meet favorites in their favorite events.

The ace of the American squad, 19-year old Ford Konno of Honolulu and Ohio State University, was installed as a favorite in the 400 and 1500 meters freestyle events. Konno, who barely qualified for the U.S. team in the 400 meters three weeks ago, has been rapidly improving and present indications, according to American team officials, are that he will be able to defeat Hironoshin Furuhashi of Japan at 400 meters and Shiro Hashizume of Japan in the 1500.

Hashizume, however, did 18:24

ball, will pitch for the Tokyo club in a number of their games against Coast and major league teams.

O'Doul, of course, is not the only U. S. baseball figure looking Japanward for talent. Enterprising Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns and his aide, Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globetrotters, also have a number of Japanese players whom they are considering for U. S. baseball, either on the parent Browns or with the San Antonio Missions in the Texas League.

Takeshita Considers Fistic Comeback

The Denver Nisei dropped to a third place tie in the Metropolitan League by dropping a 20 to 7 decision to Garden Home Grange. . . . Wally Yonamine is currently batting .322 for the Yomiuri Giants, leaders of the Central League in Japan. He also has hit more than ten homers. . . . Philip Kim made a successful Northern California debut last week with a fifth-round kayo of Joe Gilmer of Vallejo at Wood Legion Stadium. . . . Kim's two knockout victories over Robert (Ripper) Takeshita were the immediate reasons for the latter's rehabilitation from the ring but there are reports along Honolulu's fistic boulevards that the Ripper is planning a comeback. Although he was a welterweight at the time of his retirement, Takeshita may return for a bout with one of the Docusen brothers. He also has drawn several gates in the \$25,000 bracket and there is believed to be money and magic still left in the Takeshita name.

Honolulu Little Leaguers



HONOLULU, T. H.—Four members of the "Washington Senators," who play under the name Vandals, discuss chances for victory in the Police Activities League (PAL) "Little League."

The budding ballplayers are (l to r) Edwin Hayashi, 10, Robert Ariyoshi, 12, John Arita, 11, and Ken Kaneshiro, 11.

The PAL organization was started by Police Chief Dan Lin in March, 1948, and today has 35 clubs and 1800 boys and girls in its varied activities. Democracy and citizenship are taught through sports, manual training and arts and crafts. All activities are supervised by trained personnel of the crime prevention bureau who work with neighborhood advisers and volunteers.

Current interest centers upon the "Little Leagues," which schedule games in B and C divisions.

Coach Withdraws Nisei Lifter From Olympic Competition

HELSINKI, Finland—With competition in the weightlifting events scheduled to open on July 25, a last-minute effort was being made here by Dr. Richard You, manager of the Hawaiian contingent to the Olympic Games, to ask the International Weightlifting Federation for permission to reopen entries in the bantamweight and featherweight classes so that at least one of the two Hawaiian members of the U.S. team would be able to compete in the games.

The Hawaiians, who won championships in their respective divisions at the Olympic team tryouts in New York, are Richard Tomita, Honolulu Nisei in the 123-pound division, and Richard Tom, bantamweight. Both Tomita and

Tom were members of the U. S. team in the 1948 Olympics in London.

Although Tomita and Tom made the trip to Helsinki, their entries were dropped by Coach Bob Hoffman of the U.S. team in order to concentrate American strength in the heavier divisions.

Coach Hoffman explained his action by stating that each country is permitted to enter only seven men in the weightlifting competition.

Hoffman's version of his action in dropping Tomita and Tom and adding Jim Bradford in the heavyweight and Stan Stanczyk in the light-heavyweight division was as follows:

"Tomita and Tom are two nice kids, but they do not have a ghost of a chance in their classes and we need every point we can scrape up. They earned the trip here because they won the American championships in the bantamweight and featherweight classes. But that victory does not automatically mean they compete in the Olympics."

"You see each nation is allowed to enter a total of seven men for the seven classes. The total points they score decides the team championship. Tomita and Tom were the only two American champions who did not have a chance against lifters from some of the 40 other nations competing in the event. Tomita was eighth in 1948 and the world has moved on since. He does around 660 pounds. Russia alone has three men over 750 pounds and there are still others around the world over 700."

"Tom was third in 1948. His scores around 628 pounds. Against him would be Namdjou of Iran at 699 pounds, four Russians above 660 and so on."

Hoffman said he might use Tomita and Tom in meets elsewhere in Europe if the U.S. team is permitted to tour Germany.

Tomita, who acted as spokesman for the pair, said they were disappointed but added:

"We wanted to at least compete, but I guess it is best for the team if we don't. We want to beat the Russians too and I suppose our men in the heavier classes do have a better chance than we have. Still it's a long way to come and not lift."

Tomita said both he and Tom were training hard and in good condition.

Dr. You said he felt that as U.S. champions Tomita and Tom should be "automatically entered in the Games."

"We are proud of our Hawaiian lifters," Dr. You said.

It was noted, however, that the Hawaiian team beat Coach Hoffman's York, Pa., Barbell Club in the U.S. championships, the first time that the York team has been beaten in 20 years.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Masateru Tateno a girl on July 10 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Suyo Noritaki, art Blakely, Wash., a girl on July 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyo Sakazaki a girl on July 16 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ohashi a girl on July 16 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigenori Iyama a boy in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Toshiro Coyote, Calif., a boy, Jeffrey, on July 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Ham Jr. (nee Martha Akimoto) a girl, Joan Maria, on June 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Paul Fujii a boy, Ted Kiyoshi, on June 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yaiji Sugawara, Pasadena, Calif., a boy, on June 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kiyoshi Tamai a girl, Aileen Chiyo, on June 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Yamabe, North Hollywood, Calif., a boy, Gary Takeo, on June 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Masayasu Higashiyama a boy, Gary Fumio, on July 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuto George Anno a girl, Laura Sachiko, on July 2 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiyuki Kawahara a girl, Avis Anne, on July 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yonekuni Shizazu a girl, Irene, on July 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunio Yoshioka a girl, Kay, on July 2 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takayuki Goto, Montebello, Calif., a girl, Cheryl, on July 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Shimada, Greeley, Colo., a girl on July 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Hiroshima a boy on July 8 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manabu Fujino a boy on July 15 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Nomura a girl on July 12 in Lodi, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Nishio a girl on June 19 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Kuwara a boy on June 26 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zaiman a girl, Judy Roberta, on June 25 in Omaha, Neb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sano a boy on July 18 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Suzuki a boy on July 19 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Tokuno a boy in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. James K. Otsuki, San Francisco, a boy on June 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Fukushima, Dinuba, Calif., a girl on July 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higashi a girl, Jenny Louise, on July 2 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Shoji Honda a boy, Kevin George, on July 4 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Komatsu, Montebello, Calif., a girl, Karen Tomiko, on July 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Mercado (nee Kimie Uehara) a girl, Doreen Himeko, on July 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benny Genichi Mukogawa a girl, Jody Naomi, on July 2 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Mori a boy, Michael Wayne, on July 8 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Nishiguchi a girl, Nancy Sumiko, on July 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Masami Okamura a boy, Randy Scott, on July 7 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Tabata a boy, David Alexander, on July 6 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiromi Irie a girl, Connie Fumiko, on July 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Goh Matsuo a girl, Christine Tomiko, on July 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chikara Ito a boy on June 28 in San Diego.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Marumoto, Long Beach, Calif., a girl on July 7.

DEATHS

Kikuzo Ota, 65, on July 11 in New York City.

Tatsunosuke Kimura, 86, on July 15 in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Jerry Kurumaji, 8, on July 22 in Dinuba, Calif.

Mrs. Tome Yamashita, 68, on June 16 in Hooper, Utah.

Mrs. Helen Murakami Egusa, 35, on July 4 in Omaha, Neb.

Kenneth Hideo Amano, 50, on July 15 in Los Angeles.

Risuke Shintani, 74, on July 16 in Riverside, Calif.

Torimatsu Sato on July 16 in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Kane Hattori, 56, on July 19 in Chicago.

Naoki Fujii, 67, on July 14 in Seattle.

Kahei Kojima on July 14 in Chicago.

Honko Matsumoto, 74, on July 20 in Los Angeles.

Kazuo Nakano, 12, Mountain View, Calif., on July 19 at Searsville Lake, Calif.

Ben Nukida, 29, Parma, Ida., on July 18 near Nampa.

MARRIAGES

Mieko Ohno to Ken Yamaguchi on June 14 in Minneapolis.

Mariko Harada to Jackson Tashiro on May 24 in Minneapolis.

Mimi Misao Morimitsu, Fort Lupton, Colo., to Sam Isamu Tsuji,

Maui Girl Wins Scholarship from Veterans Group

WAILUKU, Maui — The Maui AJA Veterans Club's fourth annual scholarship was awarded recently to Betty Toshiko Nomura of Kihei, a member of the 1952 graduating class at Baldwin High School.

The four-year scholarship to the University of Hawaii is awarded annually by the Nisei veterans to a high school senior on Maui without regard to race, color or creed. The award is based on scholastic standing, financial need, character traits and community service.

Government Seeks Whereabouts of Two Claimants

LOS ANGELES — The whereabouts of two claimants are being sought in connection with evacuation claims by the Department of Justice, according to the JACL Regional Office.

Persons knowing the whereabouts of the two claimants, whose last known addresses are indicated, are requested to forward information to the Japanese claims section of the Department of Justice, Federal Building, Los Angeles 12, California.

They are Takakichi Taira, 762 West 10th Place or 336 Inez Street, Los Angeles and Cpl. Kaikichi Machida, Los Ceritos Trailer Court, Long Beach, California.

Find Hollywood Man Guilty in Collision

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Robert Lee Odom, 26, Hollywood, was convicted of felony drunk driving and felony manslaughter in the death of Margaret Ayako Kato of Los Angeles on Feb. 4.

Miss Kato died of a broken neck when the auto in which she was riding collided with one driven by Odom on the highway near here.

Omaha, Neb., on June 21.

Lucy Michiko Nagai to Haruo Jio in San Francisco.

Yuri Hagiwara to Joe Ono on July 12 in Bakersfield, Calif.

Ayako Kurihara to Mark Sugano on June 21 in Chicago.

Alice Okubo to James Doi on June 29 in Chicago.

MARRIAGE LIC5NSES

Alice R. Iwasaki, 25, and Takeshi Shibuya, 31, in Seattle.

Tsuyu Yuzuhira, 24, and Leslie Takagawa, 24, in San Francisco.

Yoshie Saito, 20, and Aizo Kosai in Seattle.

Marie Yamanishi, 26, and Fred M. Arima, 31, in Seattle.

May Kitazawa and David Arbest in Berkeley, Calif.

Mary Oda, 24, San Francisco, and Thomas T. Matsuo, 29, in Sacramento.

Haruye Okita, 24, Hollister, Calif., and Roy Uyeno, 29, Gilroy, in San Jose.

Setsuko Kurasaki, 24, and Shigeru Otani, 26, in San Jose.



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Woman Who Survived A-Blast Dies of Illness in California

Eleven Enter Race For Nisei Week Festival Crown

LOS ANGELES — Eleven aspirants to the title of queen of the 1952 Nisei Week Festival were identified this week as plans went forward for the annual 10-day festival which begins on Aug. 15.

Those in the queen contest to date are Mickey Yamamoto, Shinobu Hamaguchi, Toshe Kanazawa, Amy Matsumoto, Kinu Mayehara, Em Kato, Alice Sakuma, Louise Kawasumi, Sally Gushiken, Midori Yoshida and Jeanne Yokota.

Killed in Traffic

DINUBA, Calif. — Jerry Kurumaji, 8-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tadami Kurumaji of Dinuba, was run down and killed while crossing a street here on July 22.

Two Rawaii Nisei Receive DSCs

HONOLULU — The nation's second highest military decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross, has been awarded to two Nisei soldiers from Hawaii, according to reports received here.

The DSC for extraordinary valor in combat was given posthumously to Sgt. Robert S. Kobashigawa of Pearl City, Oahu, for action with the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division on Oct. 3, 1951 near Chonwon, Korea.

Army headquarters in Tokyo announced that the DSC also had been awarded to Second Lt. Toshio Aoyagi of Kai Malino, Hawaii, for action which took place near Chuse-ri on Oct. 4, 1951.

The citation for Lt. Aoyagi declared that "with the attacking platoon pinned down, Lt. Aoyagi advanced alone under fire from three closely grouped key hostile emplacements, silenced the first with his carbine and neutralized the second with grenades. Leaping a trench, he was wounded and his carbine destroyed, but he knocked out the third position with grenades, thus enabling friendly troops to secure the objective."

The citation for Sgt. Kobashigawa noted that as attacking troops fought their way close to his hillside position, he directed fire of the machine-gunner sharing his emplacement and threw many grenades to hold off the enemy who then concentrated their fire on the two men.

The machine-gunner was killed and Sgt. Kobashigawa was wound-

LOS ANGELES — A survivor of the atomic blast at Hiroshima died here recently at the age of 76.

She was Mrs. Alice Mary Urishida, a Negro, whose Japanese husband was killed in the atomic attack.

The aged woman suffered burns on her left leg at Hiroshima, but a coroner's report said her death was not due to the blast.

She had been ailing, however, since her return to this country six years ago and had been an outpatient at General hospital since Jan. 11.

Mrs. Urishida married her husband in Louisiana 40 years ago and accompanied him to Japan, where she taught school. Mr. Urishida had a Ford agency in Japan.

The aged woman became ill on the evening of June 25 and was treated by Dr. Thomas Nakao. She refused to go to the hospital, but lapsed into Japanese with the physician. Her death came shortly afterwards.

Chicago Club Holds Annual Election

CHICAGO — The Debonaires held their annual election on July 6 at the home of Dorothy Nishiyama.

Dorothy Okamoto was elected president. Other officers for the coming year are Keiko Wakasa, vice-president, and Kiko Yamashiro, secretary.

Chick Sexors Attend Poultrymen's Meet

LANSDALE, Pa. — S. John Nitta, general manager of the American Chick Sexing Association, and Joseph Igarashi, branch manager, are in attendance at the annual convention of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, now being held in San Francisco.

More than 5,000 hatcherymen and persons associated with the poultry industry are expected at the meet.

In traveling to San Francisco, Nitta flew from Philadelphia to Chicago, where he joined a special rail tour for delegates. Features of the tour included visits to the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Yosemite. Igarashi joined the train at Salt Lake.

Nitta will join a special post-convention plane tour to Hawaii immediately following the convention. Nine days will be spent in the islands.

ed but he continued to render supporting fire with the machine-gun until the enemy retreated. Sgt. Kobashigawa then collapsed and died of his wounds.

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Nisei Judge Gets Interim Appointment

HONOLULU—Magistrate Robert K. Murakami of the Honolulu district court has received an interim appointment from President Truman to a vacancy in the U.S. First Circuit Court, it was reported here.

Judge Murakami recently received an appointment from the President to the U.S. court but the Senate adjourned before it could act on Murakami and several other Hawaiian judicial appointments.

The veteran Honolulu attorney is the first person of Japanese ancestry to serve in a U.S. court.

Yamada Paintings Win Acclaim at California Gallery

LOS ANGELES—Paintings and pastels by Lillian Yamada, June graduate from the University of California at Los Angeles, are on exhibit at the Paul Kantor Gallery, 9013 Beverly Blvd., Beverly Hills, and will be shown through Aug. 16.

Miss Yamada first won acclaim in a local artists' exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum for her "figure and interior," which was purchased by James Burns, curator of contemporary art at the museum.

The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Yamada, Lillian graduated with a BA in art from UCLA.

The paintings of Douglas Snow, young Stanford University instructor and Fulbright fellowship winner, are being shown with those of Miss Yamada.

Fowlers JACLers Are Active in Civic Groups

FOWLER, Calif. — The Fowler JACL can point with pride to the civic participation of its members, who include Tom Shirakawa, recently named a member of the City Council.

Shirakawa is also treasurer of the Fowler American Legion post.

Other JACLers who are active in civic organizations are Yoshio Honda, secretary-treasurer of the Fowler Chamber of Commerce; Harry Hiraoka, member of the local elementary school board of directors and secretary of the Lions Club; Tom Kamikawa, Lion tamer and Boy Scout committeeman; Frank Sakohira, Boy Scout committeeman; and Mrs. Mitsuko Wada, member of the Girl Scout organization.

Ann Nisei's Cookbook: On Names and Recipes

One of the most enchanting aspects about Japanese cookery is its terminology. A recipe for a boiled egg laid on a bed of cuttlefish strips is called "A Crane In Its Nest." And a chicken and egg dish, right? enough, is called "Oyako-domburi," or "Mother-and-Child Dish."

And we're also told, but don't quote us, that the reason Japanese dishes come in sets of five is because the number four is "shi," which is part of the Japanese word "to die." By the same token, Japanese recipes are worked out to serve five, instead of our more usual four or six.

All this is apropos of nothing in particular.

But if it gives you a hankering to try out a new recipe, you might try your hand at

Japanese Cabbage Rolls

- 1 head cabbage
- 2 lbs. chicken, pork or beef
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- salt, pepper
- flour for gravy

Cut bottom off of cabbage, separate leaves and remove center stalk. Wash leaves thoroughly. Cook leaves about three minutes in large amount of boiling, salted water. Drain and cool slightly.

Put meat through grinder, using medium blade. Add salt and pepper to taste. Shape meat into small rolls, place on a few of the cabbage leaves and roll up (about 3 inches long by 2 inches wide), using smaller leaves inside and larger leaves outside.

Carefully put rolls into heavy saucepan. Add water to just cover. Cook over slow fire about half hour. Add hot water or chicken broth and salt to taste. Add monosodium glutamate.

Cover and cook over slow fire 1 1/2 hours or until liquid is reduced to one-half. Remove rolls and make gravy of remaining liquid, using flour mixed in cold water to thicken.

Hammus is rather a favorite dish with men. Nisei cooks don't try making it at home very often, but

its preparation is actually quite simple.

Hammus

- 1/2 cup shrimp paste
 - Small piece fun yu and juice
 - 1 lb. ground pork
 - 2 tablespoons flour, mixed into thin paste with cold water
 - 3 green onions, finely chopped
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- To make shrimp paste: Clean and wash fresh prawns, removing shells and black veins from back. Slit in half, soak in salted water for a few minutes and drain. Squeeze out all moisture by putting into cloth sack and wringing out water. Put shrimps through fine blade meat grinder. Add salt and monosodium glutamate to taste.
- * Mix ingredients well. Place mixture into small deep individual dishes. Wet fingers and flatten mixture into cakes. Steam in steamer 20-25 minutes.

Nimono

- (Chicken, Vegetables and Eggs)
- 1/2 lb. chicken
- 6 dried mushrooms
- 1 onion
- handful of Japanese green sugar peas
- 2-3 stalks green onion
- 3 eggs
- 3 tablespoons sherry
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 4 tablespoons chicken stock
- 1 1/2 tablespoons oil

Slice chicken into thin strips. Soak mushrooms to soften, slice thinly. Cut onion in half, slice across. Parboil peas. Cut green onions into one-inch lengths.

Heat oil in saucepan, add mushrooms and onions and fry lightly. Add stock, sherry, sugar, salt and soy sauce.

Add chicken, cover with lid that fits down inside pan and bring to boil over medium heat. When liquid has cooked down slightly, add peas and green onions.

Beat eggs and spread over top of pan. When eggs are set, remove from fire. Cut into six pieces as if cutting a pie. Serve one piece for each person in deep bowl with the liquor.

SHARE YOUR RECIPES

Readers are invited to send their favorite recipes for the P.C. Cooking Column.

Use standard measurements to indicate amounts for ingredients—cups, teaspoons, tablespoons, etc.

Send recipes to COOKING COLUMN, Pacific Citizen, 415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

Recover Body Of Nisei Scout

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—The body of 12-year old Kazuo Nakano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Nakano, was recovered on July 19 at a scout camp in Placer County several hours after he disappeared during an afternoon swimming session.

It is believed the boy suffered an attack of cramps.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a younger sister, Sumiko.

Funeral rites were held on July 23 in Mountain View.

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Chicago's Episcopal Diocese Holds Two Japanese Services

Minnesotans Hold Fifth Fish Derby

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Grand prize winner in the fifth annual fishing derby of the United Citizens League was George Yanagita, who landed a 9 lb. 5 1/2 oz. northern pike to take top prize, a 4.2 horsepower Champion outboard motor.

The derby was held June 29 at Forest Lake, Minn., with approximately 100 Izaak Walton's participating.

Lillian Tanigawa took first place in the women's division, while Yaeko Ono won in the children's division.

Winners for other divisions were James Sugimura, northern pike; Frank Tsuboi, large mouth bass; Dr. Yukio Tsumagari, wall-eyed pike; T. Yahanda, crappie; George Fujimoto, best string of crappies; Kuni Kato, sunfish; and Dave Kitagawa, best string of sunfish.

Jim Katayama was derby chairman, with Dave Yahanda, Yuk Okamoto and Shig Iseri as assistants.

Nisei Pastor Appears on TV

CHICAGO — Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, appeared on television as guest on the weekly Sunday Religious Hour show, "Frontiers of Faith," on Station WNBQ on July 20.

His church was honored for its outstanding community work. Also on the show was the church choir.

Hears Reports on JACL Convention

FOWLER, Calif. — Dr. George Miyake and Tom Shirakawa reported on the National JACL convention at a special meeting of the Fowler chapter last Thursday.

Dr. Miyake, president, commended the work of Mike Masaoka, ADC director. The chapter donated a small sum for Masaoka and his wife.

Tom Kamikawa, chairman for the local ADC drive, said the residents of Fowler had donated fairly well in view of the fact that

CHICAGO — Japanese-speaking congregations at two Episcopal churches here hold services every Sunday as part of the Episcopal diocese's program among Chicago Japanese Americans.

The Japanese services are held at the Church of the Redeemer, 1420 E. 56th, and St. Peter's Church at 621 W. Belmont.

There are about 350 Episcopalians among Chicago's Nisei and Issei, according to the Rev. Joseph A. Kitagawa.

Father Kitagawa was named special chaplain for work among Japanese Americans in 1946. Last year he joined the University of Chicago faculty to teach history of religions.

Older persons find it difficult to participate in church services fully, Father Kitagawa said, so the church has provided the special Japanese services. The average age of those attending is 60.

The minister said, however, that work among younger people is still considered of primary importance.

"The future of the work rests in younger people," he said. "They differed from their parents and grandparents in that they had previously been affiliated with churches elsewhere, and our biggest effort was to make the younger laymen interested in the churches of their neighborhoods."

Father Kitagawa said that the Nisei arriving in Chicago at first hesitated to join new churches because of the psychological results of their wartime experience in government camps.

"The younger groups now feel more at home in particular parishes, although I still counsel them on education problems and other matters," Father Kitagawa said.

The Rev. Timothy Iwai, curate of the Church of the Redeemer, said Japanese Americans have become active in his church's regular congregation, serving as acolytes and Sunday School teachers.

while most of the donors are engaged in farming, there had been a shortage of crops in fruits, vegetables and grapes this year.

The Fowler chapter is publishing a monthly mimeographed new bulletin for members of the chapter and the community. Thomas Toyama is the editor.



- 1 gallon can
- 1/2 gallon can
- 4.75 gallon tub
- 16 ounce bottle
- 8 ounce bottle

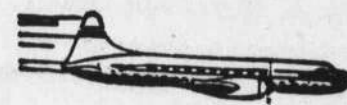
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