BY THE BOARD:
Director's visitation of Midwest inspires

Visits by a national state president to chapters in the Midwest and Eastern areas and his participation at the recent Cincinnati MDC meeting is a case in point.

Chapter delegates and leaders listened to the director's first-hand report of what is happening in the national scene generates understanding and quality which can never be captured from individual personal communications and reports. Through question and answer sessions, a Thaisom sors in the knowledge that the local program was both relevant and important, making contributions to the total JACL program.

No one will deny that regular visits to the chapters by the professional staff is an indispensable process of knitting together and keeping knit a strong national organization. Yet, the last national JACL convention because of "lack of funds", the budget for travel was cut dramati-cally. Fortunately, through expert management, a virtually acquired habit will be restored.

At the coming national convention, delegates should be prepared to receive state traveling expenses into a maximum bargain. The more the time has come when we must add an assistant director of program staff. He would serve as field director, to visit with local chapters structuring a program, advise in public relations, etc. It would be a challenge to young people, especially young men. It will also challenge JACLers to support such a course of action, the better through the 100 Club.

---Shig Wakamatsu

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SEABROOK CHAPTER HITS ALL TIME HIGH AT 320
SEABROOK, N. J. — The Seabrook JACL reported a membership high of 320 for 1956. It was announced by chapter president George Noda.

Runoff elections seen for California legislative seats

SACRAMENTO — The battle for party control in the state legislature was coming months till the November general election day as returns from Turlock's extremely close runoff races in most areas indicated.
The current legislative line-up has the Republicans in the majority with 22-18 in the Senate, 43-35 in the Assembly.

A former Republican seat was taken by Democrat Edward J. Klimack, mailed his letter. coming the Japanese American were honored at a luncheon meet-

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER SIGNS HAWAII LAND BILL, 2-YEAR PERIOD ESTABLISHED

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower yesterday signed into law the Hawaii homestead act which provides for the sale to veterans and non-veterans of land in the Territory of Hawaii for a two-year period.

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Letter to San Francisco editor bares discrimination against Nisei home-buyer

SAN FRANCISCO — Another instance of housing discrimination against a Nisei seeking to buy a new home was disclosed June 2 in a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The writer of the letter did not identify the identity of the Nisei or the Chronicle did not identify the letter, due to space limitations.

Klimack wrote:

"I live in a 'tenement' tract in a fast-growing town. Most of the families are Nisei, with children of veteran, and "on the way up" and very much of us.

There is a lot of community activity, civic pride, and we think of ourselves as a fellow enlightened Americans.

This makes our home was put up for sale. The owner placed us with an Intelligence agency, which brought a young Japanese family to see the place.

The family and requested the real estate agent to inquire among the neighbors if they would be so content. He did so and received no negative answers.

However, an no sooner had he gone to close the deal when a group of

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Nisei vet bucks housing bias in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — A Nisei veteran took a stand against discrimination in housing in this area in a letter for a measure which his deposit would be re-

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DORON NIDE FINISHES "THE TWO-POINTED SWORD," ENTRANTS... DECEMBER, 1956

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Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. Madison 4-8672

Friday, June 8, 1956

Every Friday—10c a Copy
Henpecked husband

Denver

Friend of mine, who shall remain nameless for his own protection, is about as henpecked husband as I know. Somewhere in the dim past, his wife discovered she could be twisted into doing most anything by a bit of guilt-tripping. Maybe he was trying to be too good and accommodating husband. A lot of fellows I know have made that mistake. At any rate, one thing led to another and day at his job, he'd come home and help with the cooking, to be dutiful. Call it being hen-pecked if you want. I don't think so. He doesn't even drink, on the infrequent occasions when he can slip away from his wife.

But compared to women of the U.S. of A., Japanese girls are worse. But what gets me down is all this propaganda about how women in Japan care for their families. They see their mothers who, as a group, were a pretty capable and wonderful lot. The Japanese women care for their families. They were: Naochi, and her daughter, Janet, to the bank for all necessities during this event.

Utah painter's collection reviewed

SALT LAKE CITY--Carol Schyl, art critic for the Salt Lake Tribune, reviewed the shifts in the paintings of John Mi- 1. Whatever he or she did, he'd wash the dishes, and then put the kids to bed. Of course she just figured he was doing part of the household chores she would have had him doing the ironing, too, except that he was no embarrassingly clumsy at it that she didn't stand him around me, I have a suspicion that somehow at the time he started to get mixed up with the ironing he also had gotten wise with the washing. He was a real quiet type. He)... 5. whatever one studies any membership list of a JACL chapter, the presence of non-Japanese names is stimulating, for it ... 25 years of history. There are some here who-...
Tenney defeated

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SAN FRANCISCO 21
Manhattan. He thought

of forming methods in California. And who should be his first

in California. And who should be his first

Chapter President

of the visiting Japanese farmers on learning about American

Society showed a film entitled "Letter

praised ho-bo, of course. The good atte

and many thanks to MDC

be nice to talk over the Na

what Mike terms a "prayer meeting" for the Deacon. We have

Ben Nakao. Incidentally, after bein

and Tad Masaoka and Chapter President

Tom Hayashi was having pups awaiting our arrival in

In typography. Takaha shi was the first

10, 1952 at the age of 61. According to in the h

and Shig Wakamatsu.

EASTERN CHAPTERS

that we were really occupied. We had a nice dinner with the

members this year. Vie had a very pleasant dinner meet

the community's first Japanese

As in previous years, the group

ments and civic affairs. Reports

official de lites were the late

Fowler gave his annual address and concluded his presiden

the appropriate times.

Washington.

at age 61. According to the

and aged while others have

You?" is the theme of the general

the age of 61. According to the

it. We was nice to see Hiryu Tani, who was formerly our

the train for New York.

nus, and Mrs. C. Aliso, longtime members of this commun

members this year. We had a very pleasant dinner meet

Takahashi was the first Japanese to land in L.A. the States havin

The affair started with an informal social mixer Friday

and Mrs. K. Ishii, longtime members of this commun

members this year. We had a very pleasant dinner meet

of appreciation from National JACL as one of the distinguished

in designating the chapter from which each

were already making plans for

This illustrious member of a distinguished family with a scroll

was highly

President. Mrs. Hideo Yoshihara of Dayton made it

in company with Kiyomi Nakamura he at

the train for New York.

veteran of the National JACL. We also had the privilege of

the train for New York.

The year, and the general meeting turnout was most encoura

in company with Kiyomi Nakamura he at

of appreciation from National JACL as one of the distinguished

in company with Kiyomi Nakamura he at

the train for New York.

of appreciation from National JACL as one of the distinguished

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in company with Kiyomi Nakamura he at
Venice-Culver CL’s Japanese food booth attraction at International Smorgasbord

VENICE—Aiding the Westchester Committee of the American Field service to raise enough money to sponsor one foreign student, the Venice-Culver CL has provided a Japanese booth at the International Smorgasbord May 19 at the Westchester Community Bldg.

Five countries were represented at the booth, each country having its own unique menu. Japan has been the most popular, with an array of dishes such as sushi, sashimi, tempura, and a variety of other traditional Japanese foods. The booth was operated by a group of volunteers, including staff members, students, and community leaders.

While the letters, bearing the signature of the CL president, were given to sponsors of the booth, the funds raised will go toward supporting the American Field Service program.

The chapter acknowledges the assistance of Mitsuhashi Soshu, Modern Foods Co., Joseph R. Kato, Air Lines and Imperial Garden.

Since students from UCLA were entertained with music and dancing during the entire evening, the American Field Service conducted an international scholarship program to bring students in the 13-18 age group from 28 nations to the United States for a period of a year, during which they were to attend school.

Each high school who has had a foreign student for a year is eligible to nominate four students for the CL’s booth. The funds raised are to be used to support students who wish to participate in such programs.

The CL wishes to take this opportunity to express its gratitude to the many volunteers who contributed to the success of the booth.

ATTORNEY OFFERS ISSUU

PHILADELPHIA—Attorney Bill Maruta, past JACL chapter president of the Philadelphia chapter, offered to assist anyone without charges, anyone wishing to obtain information. His telephone number is 215-668-3258.

Gardena Valley calls general meeting to reactivate CL

GARDENA—A community-wide meeting is being held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 208, 500 S. California Ave., Gardena, the Gardena Valley JACL chapter.

Meetings notices and invitations were extended to all Japanese American residents of the area expressing the need and value of a JACL chapter in the community whose populous has grown considerably.

While the letter, bearing the signatures of prominent citizen community leaders, was mailed to potential members, those who have expressed interest and are interested in contributing to the promotion of better understanding among the nations of the world through support of the International Scholarship program.

San Francisco—National JACL’s "one week work week" radicalizes 78 memberships and renewals for the current year, bringing the total for 1956 to 1,069, an all-time high. The number of members in May 1955 was 1,002.

Westinghouse—Mr. E. N. Michels, president of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, is visiting the company’s plant in Westinghouse, Penna.

Travel and Earn Up to $500 a Week!

CHICK SEASONING

THE CHICKEN

A PROPOSAL TO SOUR

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

CHICK SEASONING

HOME OFFICE

OLD TESTAMENT

CHAFT SELLING
Another Memorial Day has come and gone. And under the somber and reflective overtones, the annual observance was held at the Nisei Vet monument in Lakewold Cemetery.

It turned out to be the warmest day of the year with the barometer climbing to 88° in the afternoon. That is HOT for Seattle in May! As a result of the warm weather one of the events was changed from a race to a walk. Although hot cakes, ham and eggs, T-bone steak and corned beef sandwiches were served at the track, and even in the comparative cool of the forenoon, many places became fewer and fewer each of the eight years the annual event has been held.

An unusual icy wind dizzied the athletes from all sections of California as they faced the challenge of a 1500 meter atomic time trial. The Kiwanis Club of the So. Calif. Nisei Golf Association sponsored this event.

There were, for sure, some fabulous personalities among the early Issei who built public officials. It is said that the Issei were close to the sun and rain and that their habits were frequent. Sometimes a problem was created, as in the case of the Issei who in 1953 placed a 260-pound man on the track, and in 1954 a 450-pound man. In both instances the man was the new leader. It can easily be said to be a recreation of 100-year of the years, for even some of the younger generation of Nisei are no longer with us.

But something should be done to create a lasting memorial to these wonderful pioneers who won the right to be called American citizens. The Issei won a strange land, uncertainty and trepidation in their hearts, but they were one with their culture and heritage and with a pride born of a cultural heritage centuries old.

CHARLIE, WHAT SMELLS?

Eager to become adaptable, they adopted the western way of life to the fullest extent. Although hot cakes, ham and eggs, T-bone steak and corned beef sandwiches were served at the track, sometimes a problem was created as in the case of the Issei who in 1953 placed a 260-pound man on the track, and in 1954 a 450-pound man. In both instances the man was the new leader. It can easily be said to be a recreation of 100-years of the years, for even some of the younger generation of Nisei are no longer with us.

The new champion proved himself in the 1953 championship with a score of 32-33-65 for 15 holes. Kono added 23 points to his 54-hole total to turn in a 250 to 260 with the 1954 leaders. The latter, however, were both under the old mark. The new champion, Kono, scored 230 in his 1953 championship with a score of 32-33-65 for 15 holes. Kono added 23 points to his 54-hole total to turn in a 250 to 260 with the 1954 leaders. The latter, however, were both under the old mark.

The most international so-called "new economy" changes in the U.S. have been through the bond market. Some were able to retire in the postwar years, just about when they had left off. But for so many, those few years with the consequent tax of interest were of short duration. A new generation of older folks which made elders of those recently in the prime.

It was a great day, a party worthy of its 75 year old age. The gesture befits our sentiments but is not all inclusive, nor is it the memory of a banquet permanent enough. The Issei, as ever contribute generously of time, effort and money to each community endeavor north or south where they reside. What can we do for them? It hardly seems as if anything to answer to that need is hardly good enough.

BASEBALL CLINIC FOR YOUNGSTERS

In keeping with the tradition of the Nisei Vets have come up with a commendable new twist. It was suddenly decided to not sponsor the cost of the two teams for the first time in years. Perhaps in account of a proposal for pooling the players from both teams that it was not easy because of the lack of players in the U.S. This will require more from parents and school officials for the schools.

The school is in a unique position in that it is the only school in the state of Washington that is under the guidance of Tom Tanaka, the only American to be selected as a semi-finalist.

The result of instruction such as this is a gradual movement of the players. Many have noticed the gradual movement of the players. Many have noticed the gradual movement of the players. Many have noticed the gradual movement of the players. Many have noticed the gradual movement of the players. Many have noticed the gradual movement of the players. Many have noticed the gradual movement of the players. Many have noticed the gradual movement of the players. Many have noticed the gradual movement of the players. Many have noticed the gradual movement of the players.

In recent years members of the Players' Association have had the opportunity to play as members of the team. Some of the new players that have joined the team are:

- Hal Kono (DTLA)
- Joe Yamaoka (DTLA)
- Bob Kataoka (DTLA)
- Ken Okubo (DTLA)
- B. Kataoka (DTLA)
- D. Endow (DTLA)
- D. Yamada (DTLA)
- Eloy Maoka (DTLA)
- Carol Kono (DTLA)
- Kim Miura (DTLA)

The new champion proved himself in the 1953 championship with a score of 32-33-65 for 15 holes. Kono added 23 points to his 54-hole total to turn in a 250 to 260 with the 1954 leaders. The latter, however, were both under the old mark. The new champion, Kono, scored 230 in his 1953 championship with a score of 32-33-65 for 15 holes. Kono added 23 points to his 54-hole total to turn in a 250 to 260 with the 1954 leaders. The latter, however, were both under the old mark.

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25,000 JAPANESE MARRIED TO AMERICAN SERVICE-MEN SINCE '47, EMBASSY REPORTS

Tokyo -- American servicemen in Japan now have married 25,000 Japanese girls at the rate of 900 a week, according to data released last week by the American embassy here.

Over 23,000 Gls have been taking Japanese brides since '47 when such marriages were first permitted. In 1947, 727 such marriages were first permitted to American servicemen to marry Japanese women.

Commodore James R. Riddle, who performs GI marriages at the embassy, said that in the last year out of six or seven couples a day were coming to him. “By the end of the year, the number had increased in three or four months,” he said.

Riddle was unable to account for the sudden upsurge in mixed marriages but it is thought that it might reflect the fact that many servicemen recently have been reaching the end of their tours in Japan. “A large number of GI’s marry the last six to eight months of their time here,” he said.

Most of the American soldiers are around 26 or 21 years old,” Riddle said. He revealed that the Japanese brides were often older than the American GI and some are in their early thirties.

The American official also said that three of the GIs who married Japanese women told him that the girls were college graduates or students and the third a newspaper reporter.

An Army spokesman disclosed that during the first few months of 1956, 46 soldiers in the Tokyo area alone had been granted permission to marry local girls, compared with 80 for the whole of 1955. The service men had now gone through a complete approved procedure.

American servicemen have to go through complicated authorization procedure before they can marry Japanese girls. Obtaining physical examination, determining the girl's eligibility to marry, and a clear understanding of the laws of the United States are necessary.

Riddle said that he has no moral judgments on the GI marriages. “This is the personal life of the individual,” he said. Instead of the reverse, “the American GI loves it.” Consul James R. Riddle said that he had no moral judgments on the GI marriages. “This is the personal life of the individual,” he said.
President's "Must" bills
Washington

Two weeks ago, the President, through the Secretary of Agriculture, submitted to Congress the "Must" bills which he considered "very important to the interests of the Nation and of the Nation alone," that he hoped Congress would enact prior to adjournment in July.

As a result of the Second Session of the 84th Congress, the President has approved a compromise farm bill which the President has vetoed.

All told, only five major bills have been approved thus far. The others have been sent back to Congress only three have become law. Both the natural gas and the first farm bill, the long-delayed corporate tax extension, a bill to develop the Colorado River storage basin, and the (second) agricultural act are on the books, but accomplishments of this Second Session of the 84th Congress.

The small-lake pace of the present session, however, cannot be taken as an indication of the first record to be set, because traditionally and actually most legislation in every session is approved in the last three days and weeks before final adjournment. Moreover, many major bills have clearances in the Senate and House versions.

11 bills of special interest to Nisei

Eleven of the 27 bills remaining on the President's priority list have special significance to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

1. Foreign Aid. In committee in both Houses. The need for economic and military assistance to our allies in the free world and for the defense forces of Japan and other Far Eastern countries on the western frontier of the free world are appreciated by Nise Americans.

2. Highway Construction Bill. Approved in both House and Senate. The need for additional highways for business and pleasure, with an eye to developing the Colorado River storage basin, and the (second) agricultural act are on the books, but accomplishments of this Second Session of the 84th Congress.

3. Federal Aid for School Construction. Augmented in the Senate, down in the House. The need for additional school facilities, including high schools and those of a technical nature, is pressing.

4. Housing Bill. Passed by the Senate, with hearings under way in the House. Adequate low-cost public housing is of paramount importance to the problem of Japanese American evacuees and those of all national origin who are seeking homes.

5. Refugee Relief Act Amendments. In committee in both Houses. Inasmuch as there are perhaps 5,000 "refugees" in Japan who have assurances of employment and housing in this country and who cannot receive nonquota visas under this legislation because the numbers allocated to the Far East have been used up, the need for additional visas for Japanese evacuees is pressing.

Congressional observers believe that the prospects for this legislation are doubtful at best, though if possible this year.

"New seed" Japanese immigrants

In committee in both Houses. So long as American citizens are separated from their Japanese alien parents, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters, the opportunity is needed for either larger quotas or nonquota status for these particular Japanese nationals. In addition, the "new seed" immigration from Japan should be encouraged.

7. Authorizing United States Membership in the Organization of American States. In committee in both Houses. The need for active participation and leadership in movements to encourage trade and cultural ties between the free nations.

8. Customs Tariff. Passed by the House; bogged down in the Senate. To provide evidence of the need for either larger quotas or nonquota status for these particular Japanese nationals.

9. Civil Rights Proposals. Reported by House Judiciary Committee. As Americans who have experienced the loss of civil liberties in recent years, Nise Americans are particularly concerned that all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color, or national origin be accorded equal rights and privileges under the law.

Statehood denial resolution on Nisei

10. Hawaiian Statehood. No action planned in either House. Inasmuch as Hawaii has been a "special situation" for years, there is little to report.

11. Health Reinsurance. No action planned in either House. However, reinsurance of health insurance policies will soon affect serious illnesses or hospitalizations for Nisei.

Congressional observers have practically abandoned hope

Visas to indigenous Asian refugees under Refugee Relief Act almost exhausted

WASHINGTON. - Recent figures recently released by the immigration and naturalization administrators indicate that only a few visas have been allotted to indigenous Asian refugees under the terms of the Refugee Relief Act.

Under the Refugee Relief Act there are tens of thousands of Japanese evacuees who wish to come to the United States. Of the total 7,984 nonquota immigrant visas, 2,843 were given to U.S. citizens; 125, husband of U.S. citizen; 7, spouses of naturalized citizens; 89, children of naturalized citizens; 18, parents of naturalized citizens; 306, a carry-over from 1954 visas.

The visas have been granted in addition to the visas allotted to Japanese under the terms of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. Although the quota immigrants allotted by the Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952 is 15,000 a year, with a worldwide limit.

FISCAL ACCOUNTANT GETS
MAN OF THE MONTH AWARD

SANTA CRUZ. - Mr. F. T. Isaka, 36, who has been with the National Commercial Bank of Japan for 15 years, was honored at a potluck dinner Wednesday evening by the Santa Cruz chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, Inc., as "Man of the Month." He was also honored at a dinner-meeting June 17 in Los Angeles as "Man of the Month." The JACL and the Japanese American Association of Santa Cruz attired the office citation pointed out he administers smoothly and encouraging in deed to know that Americans of your association are such stalwart friends.

The Americans of Japanese ancestry demonstrated more than once on the value of such individuals as Mr. Isaka and Francis E. Walter, Chairman of the Japanese American Citizens League, and the presidency of Dr. F. Hayano, sent a letter expressing appreciation for Mr. Isaka.

North Carolina merchant group issues mild slap on Japanese textiles

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - June 16 (AP). A group representing North Carolina merchants has called for a "wider-scale embargo on Japanese textiles" and "more vigorous and effective" action by the government.

The group, called the "North Carolina Merchant Group," issued a statement on the subject of textiles, which it said "will be issued to all of the state's textile plants.

The report, which includes a list of regulations and recommendations, states that the government is "policy on this subject has not been made known" to the group.

The group, representing about 1,000 textile plants, said it was "pleased to know that the government is taking action on this subject and that the government is "policy on this subject has not been made known."