

## Just Among People

By GORDON HIRABAYASHI

### HINTS TO PROFS

It won't be long before school is the regular thing for many people. Here and there one frequently runs into advice on how students should behave to get along with their teachers, such as, laughing heartily at the old duffer's dull jokes, sitting in the front of the room and telling him you enjoyed reading his textbook, etc.

A very novel sort of advice was recently printed in the U. W. Daily recently, and it might interest the readers to take a little squint at it. This time it's the professor who is on the receiving end.

The article is as follows:

In an endeavor to improve public relations between student body and faculty, we feel it is entirely appropriate to give a few helpful hints to professors who want to be popular with their students.

#### Sing Low

1. Speak in a well-modulated voice in order to keep from awakening students who may wish to sleep.

2. Make your lectures interesting for those students who are not sleepy. This may be accomplished by interspersing lecture material with witty sayings, funny jokes and sleight-of-hand.

3. At the beginning of class pass out cigarettes together with matchbooks upon which is printed the pertinent points of the day's lecture.

4. Imply to the students that the textbook is entirely worthless and no test questions will be based on it. Never assign outside reading.

5. Never grade papers. Tell the class the papers were lost in a small fire and you are therefore forced to give everyone the grade of "B".

6. Dismiss classes on Fridays and do not appear several times a week. Students will be grateful for this extra time in which to study.

7. Be careful to leave a copy of the final exam lying on your desk. In the event that it is unnoticed, slip copies of it into student's notebooks.

8. The night before the final, invite the entire class to your home for a cocktail party.

#### Use for One Quarter

After making use of these helpful hints for one quarter, analyze the results carefully. We feel certain you will discover you are the most popular, talked-about professor ever dismissed from the faculty.

### VANDALS DESECRATE JAPANESE GRAVE

HOLLISTER, Calif. — Damages running into several hundred dollars were caused by vandals who desecrated the Hollister Japanese cemetery recently, according to District Attorney Richard D. Stevens.

# The Northwest Times

The Only All-English Nisei Newspaper in The Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1949

## Noted Christian Leader to Give Talk Tomorrow

Dr. Michio Ozaki, renowned Japanese Christian leader who last year represented Japan at the World Christian Conference in Amsterdam and who this year attended the World Christian Central Committee meeting in London and is now on his way back to Japan after attending the International Methodists' Conference held in his country, will arrive here from Salt Lake City tomorrow at 2:15 p.m., it was announced today.

The noted Christian will address the local Japanese Christians at the Japanese Baptist Church from 7:30 p.m., speaking on "World Conditions and Christianity." His talk is being sponsored jointly by the local Japanese Church Federation. The public has been invited.

## COL. S. ASAEDA BACK IN JAPAN

MAIZURU, Japan, Aug. 13—Former Lt. Col. Shigeharu Asaeda, who flew to Manchuria in August, 1945, with Emperor Hirohito's personal surrender orders, returned to Japan this week along with 2,000 other Japanese war prisoners repatriated from Siberia.

Asaeda said during his captivity he had been held at a camp in Khabarovsk along with Manchuria's former puppet emperor, Henry Pu Yi. Gen. Otozo Yamada, commander of Japan's Kwantung Army, and other top-brass Japanese military commanders.

## New Plane Cuts Time to Tokyo

Seattle to Tokyo in 16 hours. This will be made possible when the Northwest Airlines inaugurates its Stratocruiser service to the Far East on November 1. The Stratocruiser, which will have a cruising speed of 340 miles an hour, will stop in Anchorage, Alaska, to refill gasoline on its Oriental run.

## Volunteer Crew Assists Claims Processing



**VOLUNTEER WORKERS** — A bevy of local Nisei girls were on hand as receptionists and typists as the processing of evacuation claims, offered as a public service by the Seattle JACL chapter, was

started Wednesday night in the dining room of the local Buddhist Church.

Shown in the above photo are: Seated (left to right)—Mary Ikeda, Amy Hara, Yoshiko Shitamae,

Mrs. Meriko Hayashi, Edna Mayeda, Yo Kitayama; and standing (left to right)—Takako Yoda, Alice Kawanishi, Mrs. Shigeko Uno, and Bessie Suto.

—Northwest Times Photo.

## Next 'Open Night' on Wed., Aug. 17; Take Advantage of It, Okada Urges

Public response to the free service in the processing of evacuation claims, offered by the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, was not as heavy as anticipated as the first of the open nights was held Wednesday night from 7 o'clock in the dining room of the Seattle Buddhist Church.

The second open night was scheduled to be held last night, with the next one planned for Wednesday, August 17.

On the first night, however, it was noted that about six or seven persons were at the Buddhist Church half an hour before the scheduled time of 7 o'clock.

Several persons came unprepared

with the data required to fill out the official form completely.

"The official form requires such information as date of evacuation, family registration number, alien registration number, and as complete an itemized list as possible of losses due to the evacuation," George Okada, chairman of the evacuation claims committee, said today.

"I know that in view of the number of persons who came merely to seek information that our open night next week will be much busier."

"This service is not only for those in Seattle but for all of Japanese ancestry in the Seattle and nearby areas. There are many who have not filed their claims. It is for the benefit of such persons that we are holding the series of open nights."

Attorneys William Mmibu and Toru Sakahara as well as public accountant Frank Kinomoto were on hand and checked over each claim form filled by the interviewers.

Among others assisting were James Matsuoka, Kay Yamaguchi, Tad Hori, Paul Kashino, Frank Hattori, Mits Kashiwagi, Stanley Karikomi, Dick Momoda, John Kusakabe, George Okada and Jaxon Sonoda.

Receptionists and typists included Mrs. Meriko Hayashi, Mrs. Shigeko Uno, and the Misses Mary Ikeda, Amy Hara, Yoshiko Shitamae, Alice Kawanishi, Edna Mayeda, Yoshiko Kitayama and Bessie Suto.

## Nisei Hero Story Featured on Air

LOS ANGELES — The story of a Nisei agent who was landed in Japan by the U. S. Navy during the war to gain valuable information was told in the weekly Mutual network show "Secret Mission" by Admiral Zacharias, wartime Navy intelligence officer.

The U. S. Navy had a foreign national inside Japan who was sending information to a U. S. submarine lying off the coast. When the transmission ended suddenly in the midst of an important message, the Navy decided to contact the agent and landed a Nisei in Japan.

Dressed in the uniform of a kempetai, Japan's thought police, the Nisei managed to get the remainder of the message by contacting the agent. The Nisei would have faced death if he had been apprehended.

## Prep Teacher

DENVER, Colo. — Yuki Kosuge of this city, who will receive her BA degree this month from the Colorado Teachers' College of Education in Greeley, has accepted a position as instructor of home economics and biology at the Paxton, Nebraska, high school.

## EXPORTERS CAN NAME AGENTS

TOKYO — Gen. MacArthur announced today that Japanese exporters may now appoint overseas agents to handle marketing abroad and pay them with authorized foreign exchange credits received from the sale of exports.

It was emphasized that the new permission applies solely to exporters of Japanese goods and does not apply to banks, insurance companies, shipping companies or to any other type of operations except merchandise exports.

## Minute's Silent Prayer Marks 4th Anniversary

NAGASAKI, Japan, Aug. 13—Two hundred thousand residents of this city offered a minute's silent prayer at the new International Peace Park on Aug. 9, on the anniversary of the dropping of the atom bomb four years ago.

Messages from Gen. Douglas MacArthur and premier Yoshida were read during the ceremony.

The atom bomb was dropped here on Aug. 9, four years ago, killing 40,000 people and causing extensive damages.

## Adachi Attends Church Confab

Sei Adachi, assistant pastor at the Japanese Presbyterian Church, will attend a conference at Camp Waskowitz near Westminster, Colo., from Aug. 15 to 22. He is scheduled to take over the class which will study "Missions in Japan."

## National JACL Board Urges Pushing Of ADC Program, Commends Masaoka

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 — The national board of the Japanese American Citizens League, meeting in Los Angeles last weekend, recommended that the JACL and its Anti-Discrimination Committee marshal its full resources to achieve the completion of its legislative program.

The board commended Mike M. Masaoka, legislative director of JACL ADC, on his achievements to date to obtain congressional passage of legislation for equality in naturalization and immigration. It noted that the JACL ADC's activity during the past year in the field of remedial legislation had brought the nearly 300,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii to the threshold of full equality under the law.

The board will recommend to the JACL National Council, composed of delegates from its 75 members chapters, that the present organizational and administrative program of the JACL and JACL ADC be continued for another year. A tentative budget was drawn and will be submitted to the National Council. As the result of the board's action,

## MacArthur Declines Return to Wash., D.C.

### Solon Seeks General's Views on Arms Aid to China

TOKYO, Aug. 13—General Douglas MacArthur made it plain yesterday that he does not want to return to the United States to testify on an arms-for-China program.

Nothing short of a direct request from his superiors will bring the Pacific commander to Washington. MacArthur declared that his full views on the strategic situation in the Far East were in the hands of the Department of the Army.

## Nippon Unwilling To Become Part Of Pacific Pact

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13—Tetsu Katayama, first postwar premier of Japan, stated here that his country did not wish to become part of a Pacific Atlantic Pact, comparable to the North Atlantic Alliance.

"Japan has renounced arms as a means of obtaining her independence," Katayama said. "Her only chance of survival is in a peaceful world which places emphasis on the moral and spiritual values of life."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek recently proposed that a Pacific Alliance be set up to stop the advance of Communism in the Far East.

Katayama, chairman of the Social Democratic Party of Japan, also noted that Communism has made gains in Japan but he believes the trend from now on will be away from Communism.

He said that political faith in his country changes with the island empire's economic status and that the economy is on the rapid upgrade.

He also said that Japan is eager for an early peace conference and permanent settlement of her post-war status.

### CANADIAN NISEI QUEEN DINES WITH SHIRLEY TEMPLE

LOS ANGELES — Now enjoying a prize trip to Hollywood, Stampede Queen Frances Kato of Kamloops, Canada, dined with screen actress Shirley Temple last week. She is accompanied by 23-year-old Gloria Weixl, the runner-up in the contest.

In Washington President Truman said that he would sign an order for MacArthur to return any-time the occupation commander wanted to return. Truman said that only an order from himself could bring MacArthur home, and that he would not take such action unless MacArthur himself desired return to the United States.

MacArthur made his position clear after Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) had introduced a resolution in Washington to have MacArthur return and state his views on the foreign arms aid bill.

Defense Secretary Johnson earlier had indicated he was not in favor of the general's return.

MacArthur feels that the wartime neglect of the Pacific in favor of Europe has been mistakenly carried over into peacetime planning. He has consistently requested more troops for Japan and feels that the U. S. is not doing enough for Korea where the Communist northern regime stands as a constant threat to the American-backed southern republic.

Last March MacArthur had stated that "we would defend Japan in the event of attack." He outlined an American Pacific defense line, starting in the Philippines and continuing through the Ryukyus, Japan, the Aleutians and Alaska.

## Remains of Nisei Returned to U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13—Remains of 461 Americans who lost their lives during World War II have been returned to the United States from the Pacific Area aboard the United States Army Transport Private Joe R. Hastings, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Armed forces dead originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in India, Okinawa, Australia and Japan are among those brought back to this country.

A total of 4 remains were returned upon instructions of next of kin residing in Washington.

Under the program for final burial of World War II dead, next of kin may elect to have remains returned to the United States for burial in a private or national cemetery, or may request interment in a permanent American military cemetery overseas or a private cemetery in a foreign country which is the homeland of the deceased or of the next of kin.

The list of remains returned at the request of next of kin residing in Washington includes:

T-3 Edwin Y. Fukui, Army; next-of-kin, Shuichi P. Fukui, 612 S. 17th St., Tacoma.

T-4 Shunichi B. Imoto, Army; next-of-kin, Yoshitoda Imoto, 621 King St., Seattle.

## Nisei Calendar August

13-14—Bon Odori in front of Buddhist Church.

## September

1—Pre-Labor Day skating party sponsored by Risho YBA from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Rollerland.

3—W.S.C.S. of the Japanese Methodist Church to present a carnival from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in its hall.

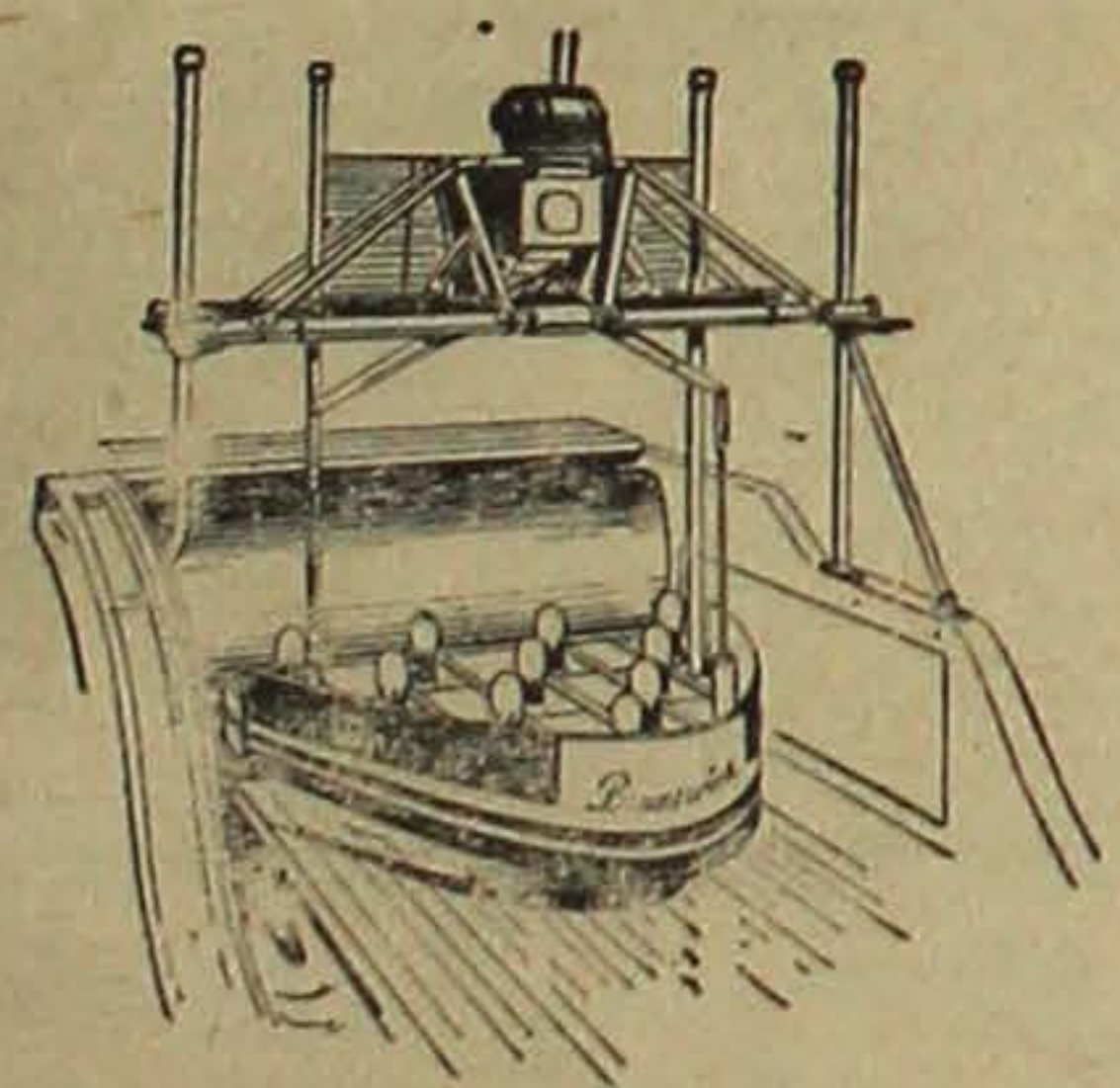
4—Lotus YBA to sponsor its annual bazaar in the Buddhist auditorium.

4—Dance at Palladium ballroom sponsored by Western Giants.

17—"County Fair" to be sponsored by Japanese Presbyterian Church.

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## Illinois Senator Cites Record of Nisei GI's in Urging Passage of Judd Bill

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 10.—Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.) in a letter to the three members of a special Senate subcommittee which recently concluded two-day hearings on H.R. 199, the Judd bill for equality in naturalization and immigration, described his personal interest in the Judd bill and urged its passage. It was revealed by the Midwest JACL-ADC office this week.

The letter was addressed to Senators J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I., chairman of the subcommittee), James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) and Forrest C. Donnell (R., Mo.). The letter follows:

"I am venturing to write you about the bills, H. R. 199 and S. 1861, conferring the right to acquire citizenship upon Orientals who have been here for a given period of time, have proved their loyalty, and most all other requirements.

"I have an especial interest in this because a number of Japanese Americans served with my Marine Division in the Pacific as interpreters, and I found them to be brave and loyal. I was also especially impressed with the work in Italy of the 442nd Central Postal Directory (composed exclusively of Japanese Americans). This unit

suffered more casualties than any other regiment, it won the Presidential unit citation more times than any other unit. While I served in another theatre, we were all greatly impressed by the record of this unit.

"After the war, it so happened that a very considerable number of members of the 442nd combat team came to Chicago and settled in my part of the city. I have attended their reunions and I have never met a nicer, more modest and manly group of men. The Japanese American residents of the city in general are extremely good citizens. They are self-respecting and law-abiding, industrious, cleanly and orderly. It is my feeling that the loyalty of the Orientals in this country has been thoroughly tested by the late war. Those who were disloyal were sent back to Japan and the others after a period of time emerged with a clean slate.

"I believe it would be merely simple justice to remove the present racial barriers which prevent fine Orientals, who have proved their devotion to this country, from becoming citizens. Incidentally, the removal of this unjust disability should have a distinctive favorable effect upon our relationships with the people of Asia whom we are trying to win to our cause. The communists are playing up our present racial barriers and these barriers furnish fuel to their flame. I hope we can take these talking points away from them. But most of all, it seems to me that the proposal stands on its own merits."

## Rationing Laws Balk Attempt To Use Diners

TOKYO, Aug. 13.—A maze of legal red tape has halted attempts to put diners back into operation on Japan's state-owned railroads.

The National Railway Corporation has been told by food rationing officials that the diners would run afoul of the law each time they crossed a prefectural border. At present it is illegal to ship staple foods like rice or bread from one prefecture to another.

The operation of diners was suspended by Japanese railroads more than 10 years ago before rationing laws were enacted and no provision was made in the statutes to allow rationed foods to cross prefectural boundaries if they were for sale on a diner.

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## THAT FOURTH ROUND

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President of Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas



I am sure there is hardly a person in all America who would not like to see another round of wage increases go into effect — if it were a good thing for everybody. But it would not be a good thing for anybody. Many of the best friends labor has now believe that another round could upset the economy, taking us closer to the brink of depression or perhaps even plunging us into the depths of it. I am in full agreement with that viewpoint.

For the government to force an increase might mean more votes at the next election. Yet, the final result in the form of depression and unemployment, would be hard to explain to the people. Or, if the stronger of our unions should force an increase through strike tactics, would that not also be a great mistake? If a general increase means higher prices and fewer jobs in the long run, what have we gained? Absolutely nothing. We lose.

## Our Own Pocketbooks

The only real way that more pay can come now without hurting business is through more productivity. Just to have a wage increase without also increasing production would add nothing to the national income, but would lower it. On top of today's good wages, another round of increases for the few who belong to highly organized unions could start a trend that would lower the purchasing power of everybody in America.

Of 60,000,000 employed persons, hardly more than 10,000,000 could possibly force a wage increase. But this would be enough to raise prices of everything. Neither the few nor the many would gain in the long run, for all of us would have to pay more for what we buy. Business today has no place where it can absorb further wage increases, and keep current price and production levels. Any wage increases would come right back to the people. They would come right out of our own pocketbooks.

## And the People Know

Actually, the people all across America know this is true. For the boss of any union to insist that prices could stay down following a general wage boost has as much sense as if I were to insist that Niagara Falls run backwards contrary to the laws of nature. The other is contrary to the laws of economics and without any practical consideration for present conditions. Neither the politicians nor the labor

leaders should use their power to force wage increases on a public that understands how bad it would be.

Already, John Q. Public is aroused. In a recent survey, the Psychological Corporation found that the American public is at odds with the contention of United Steel Workers (C.I.O.) that wage increases would help business. The large majority (69 percent) thought that a wage increase at this time would not help improve business or cure unemployment. Even union members themselves apparently know that business would be worse and jobs more scarce following a general wage increase, according to the survey.

## Don't Tumble the Economy

If a fourth round of wage increases would serve only to make fewer jobs and hurt business, then do we want it? If prices would go up and jobs down in number then how could a fourth round help the nation as a whole? The very things we need at this time are: more production, more jobs for more people, more profits to go into better machines and plants, and lower prices for consumers. We can not achieve any of these things through another round of wage increases.

Perhaps the greatest present need is lower prices. About 95 per cent of the public has plenty of buying power, with today's high wages and with savings accumulated. This buying power can be reached only by offering lower prices. On every hand, industry is bringing about lower prices while trying hard to keep today's high wages. Wage increases, stacked on top of costs already too high for the consumer, could tumble our whole economy.

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## CHURCH 'FAIR' SLATED SEPT. 17

With plans to make it an annual affair, the Japanese Presbyterian Church will hold its first "Fair" on Saturday, September 17, from 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. A display of flower arrangement in the main part of the church will be a feature of the fair.

A square dance will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m., with admission to be twenty-five cents. Fair tickets, good for osushi, hot dog and other items, are now being sold by members at fifty cents each.

Committee members who are planning for the affair are as follows: General Arrangements—Ben Hashimoto, chairman; Sam Umoto, assistant.

Publicity—Mits Uyeta, chairman; Tom Otoshi, distributor; Mr. Sawada, Japanese publicity; Motoi Naito, display.

Concessions — Sharon Tanagi, chairman; hot dogs and hamburgers, Sumi Suguro and Tokuko Naito; pies, pot holders, aprons, Mrs. Rosemary Muramoto; peanuts and popcorn, Kay Kawahara, Dorothy Mayeno, Lilly Nakano; soda pop and ice cream, Vic Uyeta, Tosh Tanaka, Tosh Watanabe, Marianne Otoshi; osushi, Fujinkai; balloons, Tad Nishimoto, Terry Kameda; candy and music, Betty Kogane, Lillian Hada and Grace Yamashita.

## 4 Missionaries Leave for Japan

Four missionaries were aboard the American Mail liner American Mail which sailed from Pier 88 yesterday afternoon.

They were Morris A. Werdal of Ferndale; the Rev. M. J. Tracy, St. Louis; the Rev. O. E. Nickerson, Boston, and the Rev. James J. Cornwall, New York.

Other passengers for Japan included Mrs. L. E. Langdon who is proceeding to Tokyo to join her husband, Louis E. Langdon who represents the firm of Henningsen & Co. John G. A. Pohl, New York shipping firm executive, who operates cargo ships and tankers to the Mediterranean, sailed for Japan on a business trip.

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## Hongwanji Head To Visit U. S.

Bishop Koyo Otani, head of the Higashi Hongwanji in Kyoto, Japan, will be a visitor in the United States soon, according to a letter received here from Kyoto by Genji Mihara, president of the local Japanese American Service Committee.

Bishop Otani will be accompanied by Mrs. Otani, who is the younger sister of the Empress of Japan.

The noted Buddhists are leaving Japan the latter part of this month. They will visit Hawaii before coming to the Pacific Coast. Since there are no Buddhist Churches here affiliated with the Higashi Hongwanji (the Seattle Buddhist Church is affiliated with the Nishi Hongwanji), it is uncertain whether Bishop and Mrs. Otani will visit Seattle.

## Scouts Active

Old newspapers, rags, and empty bottles were collected by Boy Scout Troop 252, recently organized troop of the Seattle Buddhist Church, in a drive held yesterday.

If there be a crime of deeper dye than all the guilty train of human vices, it is ingratitude.—Brooke.

## WILL CONTINUE CANCER STUDY

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Dr. Ryojun Kinoshita, a leading Japanese scientist and one of the world's foremost authorities on cancer, arrived here recently to continue his research on cancer at UCLA on a \$10,000 fellowship from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Kinoshita has an interesting theory about dietary deficiencies in the development of primary liver cancer, which is second only to stomach cancer in prevalence in Japan.

He also found that Orientals and a certain South African race whose staple food have a low Vitamin B-2 and protein content were more susceptible to primary liver cancer than Caucasians and Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii and the U. S., whose daily diet contains a high amount of these food values. As for the incidence of cancer in general, Dr. Kinoshita thought that on the basis of present statistics, it was about the same in Japan and the United States.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Seattle chapter of the JACL has received a donation of five dollars each from Mr. Yasukichi Chiba and Mr. Toshio Toyoji.

## Come to Church

### BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School in nursery school building.  
10 a.m.—Issei Worship Service.  
11:15 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service. Nursery during Nisei service.  
7:30 p.m.—BYF.  
Okazaki class from 8 to 9 p.m. or Tuesdays at Fujin Home.

### BUDDHIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School. Chairman, Mrs. Sachi Iwami. Organist: Etsuko Ichikawa. Receptionist: Dharma Class.  
11 a.m.—Young People Devotional Service. Group in Charge: Senior Girls. Organist: Jean Fujii. Speaker: Rev. Masunaga.  
7 p.m.—Evening Service (Japanese). Speaker: Rev. Ichikawa.

### CONGREGATIONAL

10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class in primary department.  
8 p.m.—Bible study class for Nisei every Monday.

### MARYKNOLL

9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

### METHODIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. Howell, leader of worship.  
10 a.m.—Issei Worship Service.  
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.  
NICHIREN BUDDHIST  
10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.  
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.

### PRESBYTERIAN

2 p.m.—Japanese service.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.  
10 a.m.—Issei Worship Service.  
11:10 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service. Sei Adachi to speak on "God's Will Be Done".

### ST. PETER'S

9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion. Rev. G. Shoji.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.  
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.  
7:30 p.m.—Friday-night YPF meetings.

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## Bowling Season Around Corner

With the league season just a few weeks off, bowling fans have been turning out in increasing numbers at the Main Bowl each day to get that all-important "feel," perhaps for a conversion from a four-step to a five-step delivery, perhaps to get that sharp-hooking working ball, or perhaps just to smooth out that last-second release.

Whatever the reason, each and every bowler will have one thing dominant in his mind—an increase of from five to ten pins in his average.

And, unless you're sporting an average of 190 or more, you can do better—with the correct attitude toward the game and consistent practice.

Bowling among the Nisei has come a long ways since the days of the first organized league, with the games at the Elks alleys. Then, an average of 150 was good enough to land in the "Big Ten." A 600-series was unheard of and anyone hitting a 200 game could talk about his score for the next two months, because it was just about that long before the next 200 game was hit.

## New Bowlers — New Leagues?

Notwithstanding all the advances made in bowling by the Nisei and the convenient location of the Main Bowl in Nihonmachi, it seems a bit odd that there should be only two men's league and only one women's league.

There are no doubt several hundred non-league bowlers, many of whom have acquired a taste — even a craze — for the game only lately, and would like to get into organized play.

Take the housewives.

With this and that to do around the house, it's hard for them to get away very much, especially at nights. Still, they could set aside one afternoon a week when they could go shopping in the morning and then bowl in an afternoon league while they're downtown. The housewives who like bowling can have a lot of fun, and we're sure the husbands will agree.

Now, take the high school kids.

More and more youngsters are taking up bowling each year. You read about a 6-year-old throwing a 150 game with a special light ball. More and more teen-agers are turning to this sport.

Now, why can't high school boys, or even girls, set aside say a Saturday morning when they can forget their algebra and literature and concentrate on the one-three pin? It'll be clean, wholesome recreation with lots of fun to boot.

We feel that with the right kind of push, or organizational leadership if you wish to call it that, that housewives, high school lads, and other bowling fans can be banded together for organized play.

## Tid-bits

It is not generally known but Gen. MacArthur was the head of the American Olympic team to the Amsterdam games in 1928 . . . Armand Castro got all the write-up when he pitched a no-hit no-run game for the Modesto Reds in a 7-inning game, but it was Hank Matsuba who was behind the plate and also knocked in the winning run in the 1-0 game . . . Sad Sam Ichinose of Honolulu, Nisei fight manager, recently moved into Vancouver, B. C., with his boy Dado Marino, known as the world's highest paid flyweight . . . The Frisco Seals are definite of making the trip to Japan after its league season is over. Charles Graham, vice-pres of the Seals, has just returned from Japan and the trip has the approval of MacArthur . . . Good-looking Gene Gondo, one-time judo ace, returned this week from L. A. to make his home here. Gondo once made a try for the Nippon movies but failed because of his voice . . . Several hundred youngsters are listed for the P. I. Swimming competition and not a single Japanese name . . . Incidentally, what's happened to tennis in the community? Time was when the Nippon Tennis Club was an active outfit although such men as Tom Maekawa, Paul Fukano and Frank Watanabe won all the trophies offered . . . Tacoma bowlers had been planning on entering a league in Midway this coming season, but it looks like the deal didn't go through for they're in the Nisei Commercial League of Seattle again. Things wouldn't seem right without Kaz Yamane and company here and we're sort of glad that the deal didn't go through . . . The coming of Nippon swimmers to the U. S. means that other sports figures' coming should be approved. We'd surely like to see our sensei, Kinrey Matsuyama, tangle again with Willie Hoppe, the old maestro of the cue.

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## Dr. Abe, Olympic Committee Aide, To Visit Seattle

Dr. Yoshimune Abe, assistant chairman of the Japanese Olympic Committee and former president of the Aoyama Gakuin, a college in Tokyo, is expected to arrive in Seattle on Aug. 23 for a two-day stay. It was learned here today.

According to a tentative schedule, Dr. Abe, who is on a speaking tour of the Pacific coast, will be in San Francisco, Aug. 13-15; Fresno, Aug. 17; Florin, Aug. 18; Portland, Aug. 30; Ontario, Aug. 21; Spokane, Aug. 22; Seattle, Aug. 23-24.

Following his visit here, Dr. Abe will head for southern California. This week, before proceeding to San Francisco, he was at Yosemite where he conferred with Dr. Smith.

Dr. Abe, after noting the mental attitude of the young people of Japan upon his return from China, believes that the solution to their return to normalcy depended on sports. He was instrumental in organizing the postwar Japanese Olympic Committee which has since been actively engaged in fostering sports in Japan and has been fighting for Japan's participation in World Olympics competition.

## Watanabe Awaits Grid Season

Toby Watanabe, 135-lb. backfield ace for Franklin High who underwent an appendicitis operation last Saturday, will be fit for play by the time the grid season rolls around, it was learned today.

Watanabe, who played halfback last year, is being groomed for a fullback slot this year on the Green Wave backfield in which he will be flanked by two heavy halfbacks.

## Diamond Picture

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## 12 Teams Await Comm. League Start

Twelve teams will make up the Nisei Commercial League Bowling League with eight teams, or possibly ten teams, making up the Merchants League, it was indicated at a general meeting of team representatives and players held Tuesday night at the Main Bowl to prepare for the '49-'50 season.

Teams likely to be entered are as follows:

Commercial League — Westlake Chevrolet, Sakahara Insurance, Puget Sound Laundry, International Realty, Royal Amusement, 12th Avenue Service, Puget Sound Vegetable (Summer), Jackson Grocery, Northwest Times, a Chinese team, and two other teams which have no sponsors as yet.

Merchants League — Kashiwagi's Men's Clothing Store, West Coast Printing Co., Richard's Jewelry, O. K. Cafe, Tad's Gardening, 7th Avenue Service, Co-op Radio, and

a Chinese team. Several ticklish problems which arose remained undecided, one major problem being whether bowlers should be allowed to participate in both leagues.

Separate meetings will be held by both leagues to thrash out their respective problems before the opening of the season which is tentatively set for the week of Labor Day.

Representatives and players of the Nisei Commercial League will meet Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Main Bowl, instead of on the 16th as originally planned, according to Morrie Yamaguchi, league president. Harry Takagi, president of the Merchants League, has set a meeting of his team representatives and players for Thursday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Main Bowl. Both leagues will discuss and adopt a constitution now being prepared by a seven-man committee.

## Yonamine Dropped from 49er Squad; 'Fumbleitis' Blamed by Coach Shaw

SAN FRANCISCO — Four backfield men and six linemen, including halfback Wally Yonamine, were dropped by Coach Buck Shaw from the San Francisco 49ers this week, bringing the squad down to 46. Further reductions are to be made later to meet the All-American Conference maximum of 52.

Relaxed with the Nisei halfback was another Hawaii player, Bill Pacheco, an end and a placekick artist. Both Yonamine and Pacheco were members of the Honolulu Warriors last year.

Yonamine had an offer to return to the Warriors before he left the Islands, but since then, it has been reported that the Pacific Coast Professional Football League of which the team is a member has decided not to operate this year.

Prescott Sullivan, sports editor of the S. F. Examiner, wrote:

"We sort of figured that Yonamine wasn't long for the 49er training table after we had seen him in last Sunday's intrasquad game.

"Yonamine can run with that porkhike. But he just can't hold

on to it. "That's been his trouble all along. It doesn't bother him back home in Honolulu. There he is loose and relaxed and he almost never fumbles. But once on the mainland he tightens up. He's had three trials with the 49ers now and it's been the same story every time.

"Says Shaw: 'It's a shame Yonamine can't do justice to himself over here. I know he can play football and we could use his speed. Too bad he's forever dropping the ball.'"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13—Wally Yonamine, Nisei halfback from Hawaii making a bid for the San Francisco 49ers, scored one touchdown as the Reds blanked the Whites 30 to 0 in an intrasquad game at Kezar Stadium last Sunday.

Yonamine, in the final quarter, took a pass from Albert on the 25-yard marker and went the rest of the way.

He carried the ball three times and fumbled twice.

Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind; but it is good-breeding that sets them off to advantage.—Locke.

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## If You Win, Be Modest - Advice Given Swimmers by MacArthur

TOKYO — Japan's swimming team, before leaving for the AAU championships in Los Angeles, paid a call on Gen. Douglas MacArthur who advised the team:

"If you lose, be composed. If you win, be modest." MacArthur then wished the team luck. The six Nipponese spent several minutes in MacArthur's private office.

## UNIFORMS SMACK OF MILITARISM

TOKYO — Although the uniforms which Furuhashi, Hashizume and the other swimmers will be wearing around in Los Angeles have been criticized as being outmoded and smacking of militarism, they won't be changed. There just isn't the time to.

The uniforms, tailored at a fashionable shop in the Kanda district, will consist of a navy blue jackets with red and white threadings, and

gray trousers. They are almost like those which Japan's participants in the Berlin Olympics wore, it was commented.

## Americans Strong, Opines Furuhashi

TOKYO — Cornered by a local reporter during the final day of practice prior to leaving for Los Angeles, Konoshin Furuhashi, holder of the world's 400-meter freestyle record with a time of 4 minutes 34.5 seconds, was asked as follows:

Q—Do you have confidence that you will be able to beat the American swimmers?

A—This will be the first time that I'll be competing against Americans, so I can't say for sure that I'll win.

Q—Don't you believe, in view of your times in the 800 and 1500 meter freestyle events, that you'll whip the Americans in these events?

A—I can't say. The Americans are very strong competitors.

Furuhashi's 400-meter record has been officially recognized as a world's record since it was made after the Japanese Swimming Federation had been recognized. It was established on July 24 this year, on the final day of the All-Japan Meet. The record erased the former mark of 4 minutes 35.2 held by Janie, a Frenchman.

Last year Furuhashi swam the distance in an unofficial time of 4 minutes 33 seconds.

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Our Little Woman

By JACK NAKAMOTO

Does our little woman who had learned the art of flower arrangements know that she can readily utilize such talent and knowledge for profit? The writer often wonders what has happened to all those Issei and Nisei women who once studied the art en masse to while their time away back in a ghost town.

Artistic skill is our Oriental heritage, and combined with the know-how our Niseiette received, the chances are in her favour that she could make a fairly good living by making bouquets and arranging flowers for various festive occasions.

There are two simple cosmetic items for our little woman who is usually conventional about using makeup. One is known as "long lash cream" to be used after she has powdered her face. It's put up just like mascara in the same sort of plastic box with a mirror inside the cover and with a brush.

Our Niseiette can brush it on the lashes like mascara. It keeps them silky and well-groomed looking, preventing that powdery dry look. It stays on nicely even in warm weather and doesn't smear or run.

The other item is lipstick, the shade of which is so natural that our little woman can't believe she's wearing lipstick. It gives just enough color to lips to make them look healthy but not made-up.

Back to bow legs again! Our little woman might remember to slant the seams of her stockings inward to bring the "centre" of legs in a straighter line. And if she wants to make her legs seem longer and more slender, she should choose stockings which are as near as possible the color of her skirt—to give an unbroken line. There are now available a wide range of colors in hosiery. Furthermore, if her legs aren't her best feature it's wise to avoid elaborate headlines or contrasting bands around skirts.

If the nose of our little woman is on the large size, she should remember to use a slightly darker shade of powder there than on the rest of her face.

Pearls are the gems of the season and are certainly most suitable for our little woman—for any season and for many reasons, too! Whether they're natural, cultured or imitation and pink, white or ivory, pearls always emanate something of a mystery and glamour that go well with our Oriental woman.

It's advisable for her to wear a pearl choker of not more than two strands; otherwise, it will appear unwieldy and overdone. And a choker isn't suitable at all for our round, moon-faced Niseiette, as it will only emphasize the circular shape of her face. For her, a pearl necklace is recommended, because it gives a lengthening effect to her face.

Last, but not least is the fact that there's nothing more dramatic and bewitching than pearls twined in her black hair for the evening of romantic intrigue and grand passion. In view of this, our little woman will do well to dig those pearls out of her trinket box and make the most of them, for they tend to lose their lustre unless they're worn.

—New Canadian

Sap's Fables

By YOICHI MATSUDA

Like I said last week, my wife tried to make liars out of me and Mr. Webster by insisting that a woman can be just as much of a fisherman as any man.

When I finally consented to take her out and give her a chance to prove her point, I pulled the awful boner. Instead of taking her to the Rattle Gulch where it would be rough on her constitution that she'd probably give up fishing for good, I let my heart get as soft as my head and I took her to an easy place.

After all, we were in Idaho where fish come big. Once a man hooked into a whopper in the Snake River, but try as he may he just couldn't get it out of the water. So, finally, he tied his line to his horse. But the doggone stubborn fish pulled the horse right into the river.

I didn't want her to get mixed up with lunker like that on her first fishing trip and maybe get jerked into the river. I wouldn't wish that on anybody—even if she is my wife.

So, we went worm-dunking for little yellow perch. I fixed up her tackle. I put the worm on her hook. (You see, she's allergic to wiggly worms), and she threw the line in and before I had my line all fixed, up she came with a little perch. So I unhooked the fish (she was allergic to that, too). A second later she hoisted up another one—and another—and another. And before I had a chance to even wet my line she had 36 little perch hopping around in the boat. That did it.

From then on she considered herself a full-fledged fisherman.

Something had to be done. I had to convince her, by hook or crook, that I am the fisherman of the family and not her.

So, the next, I gave her the usual old bamboo pole, a piece of cutty-bunk, 10 lb. leader, No. 8 hook and a can of worms.

For myself, I took my best fly rod, a good nylon line, finest leader, and No. 12 hooks. And in my bag I hid, flies, oil pack salmon eggs, flat-fish and every conceivable sure-fire fish getters. This time I made sure I caught more fish.

When we got to the Wood River I showed her the least likely place where she might catch anything. After telling her to sit on a rock and dunk her worms, I went up about half a mile to my favorite hole.

I started to cast around for those big Wood River trout, but I guess it was one of those days. No matter what I did or what I used I couldn't get a rise out of them. All afternoon I tried every trick I learned from the master fisherman Tom Hirai, but I couldn't get a nibble.

Finally I gave up and came down to where my wife was—skunked.

This should be the end of the story but maybe you'd like to know the final score:

Her:—12 yellow perch  
1 20-inch trout  
Me:—One red face.

YOUNGSTERS FOR SMOKING

NAGOYA — When police conducted a 10-day anti-smoking campaign, 2222 boys and 119 girls were arrested. Thirty per cent of those arrested were students. Most of the youngsters said they smoked because of "vanity."

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Tokyo Joe Starring Sessue Hayakawa, Due for Release in November

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — "Tokyo Joe," long awaited film which was finished recently, is expected to be released in November, according to Sessue Hayakawa, one of the players in the picture, who was a recent visitor here.

Over a thousand Nisei were employed by the Santana Productions for this picture, Hayakawa said.

The star of the picture is Humphrey Bogart who asked for Hayakawa's services in this film.

Hayakawa expressed his desire to remain in the United States for a while, but will eventually return to his home in Paris.

Following the completion of Tokyo Joe, Hayakawa spent a vacation in the mountains along Lake Tahoe.

68 Apply For Japanese Study

Sixty-eight persons, four of whom are twenty or older, have applied for entrance to the Japanese Language School, which will reopen shortly, it was disclosed at a meeting of trustees of the school Wednesday night.

The four older students have expressed a desire to study Japanese in the evenings, but it was held doubtful that night classes could be held at this time. The other applicants range in age from 7 to 17. In pre-war days the school boasted more than a thousand students.

The language school, 1414 Weller Street, which has been used as an apartment the past few years, will be given a new coat of painting, it was decided.

Due to the treasurers of the school, George Ishihara and Tsuru Nakamura, not residing in the city, the trustees decided on the appointment of a new treasurer, but the naming of a person was withheld at this time.

Modern Science Cuts Yearly Death Rate in Nippon

TOKYO, Aug. 13—Thanks to modern hygienic methods and preventive medicine introduced by Americans, more Japanese lives have been saved in the past two and one-half years than the Japanese army and navy lost during the war, Allied public health officials said this week.

Brig. Gen. Crawford F. Sams, chief of the public health and welfare section, said Japan's yearly death rate has dropped to slightly above 10 per 1,000. Before the war the death rate averaged 17 per 1,000 a year.

Keeps Kitchen Cool



The modern kitchen of today is equipped with many conveniences to lighten the burdens of homemaking, including kitchen ventilating fans. While the object, of course, is to remove kitchen odors and greasy smoke, these fans also keep kitchens much cooler in the summer. The newer type fans are truly works of art, for they are attractively designed to harmonize with modern kitchens. For example, the American Blower Aeropel fan, shown above, has won two fine arts awards for beauty and utility in the home. These fans are easy to install and are said to pay for themselves in a short time in lower cleaning and decorating costs.

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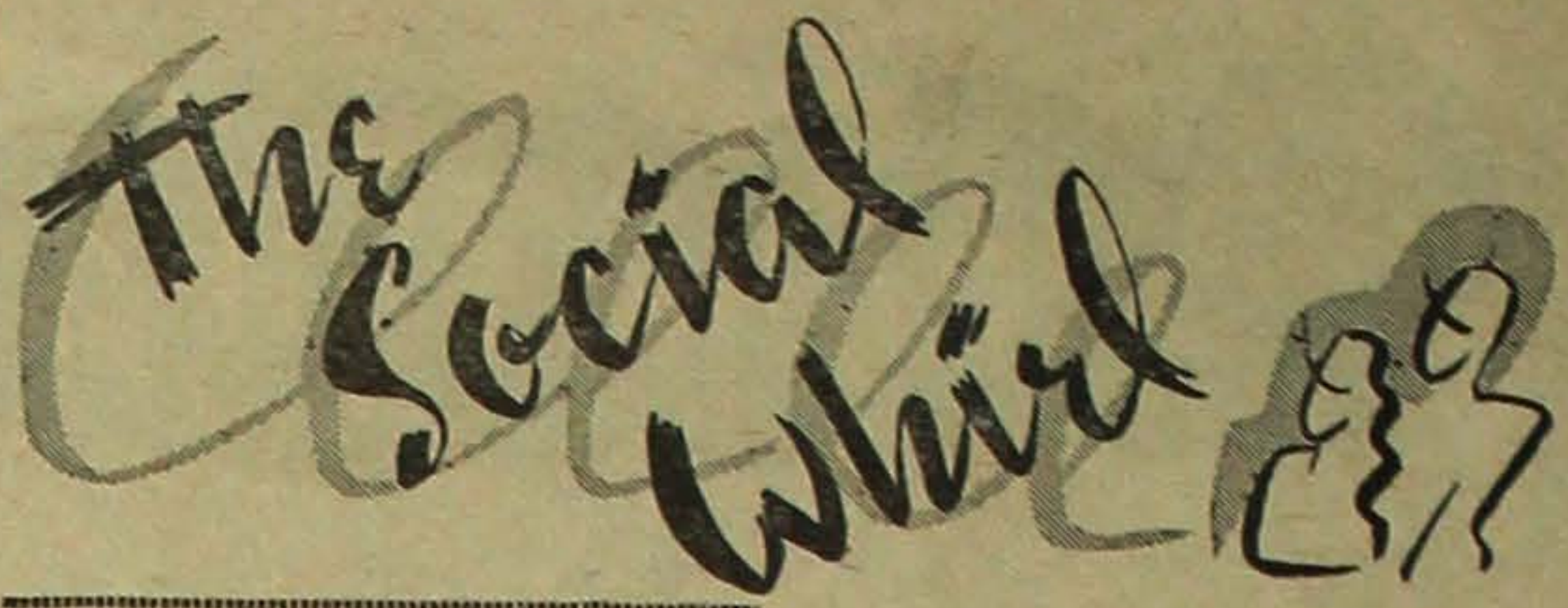
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'Word Deluge' Confusing, Says Nisei Professor

NEW YORK — The teacher today is confronted with the "greatest word deluge that mankind has ever known," in the opinion of Dr. Samuel Hayakawa of Teachers College, Columbia University.

In a college lecture, Hayakawa said the over-abundance of words to which the reader and radio listener must look for meaning is like a "search for real beefsteak in a carload of baloney."

There are four ways of saying what one has to say if the message is to be effectively communicated, he said. It can be said "informatively, valutatively, systematically, or directly."

Special assistance in the making up of medicine to be sent to Japan is offered at the State Drug Co., 1233 Jackson St., which opened its doors this week. The drug store is run by pharmacist Nobuchi Tsutsumoto.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell supper honoring Sister Mary Gemma and her companion will be given by the Maryknoll Associates from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 16, in the Maryknoll Hall, Sister Gemma and her friend will leave on August 17 for Tokyo. This will be the second trip to Japan for Sister Gemma. She has been associated with the Japanese community since 1926.

A short program will be presented after the supper. Little Hatsumi Kawamura and Miss May Tsutsumoto will each perform a Japanese dance.

Those interested in attending the dinner are asked to make reservations by calling either Chihara Jewelry, MA. 2275, Roy Sakamoto, CA. 8365, Mr. Matsudaira, EA. 6855, or Mr. Takahashi, EA. 1107 before Monday, August 15. The charge per person for the dinner will be \$1.25.

TRIP TO L. A.

Misses Ruth Yamaguchi and Kazuo Yoshimura of this city left this week for Los Angeles to attend the Nisei Festival.

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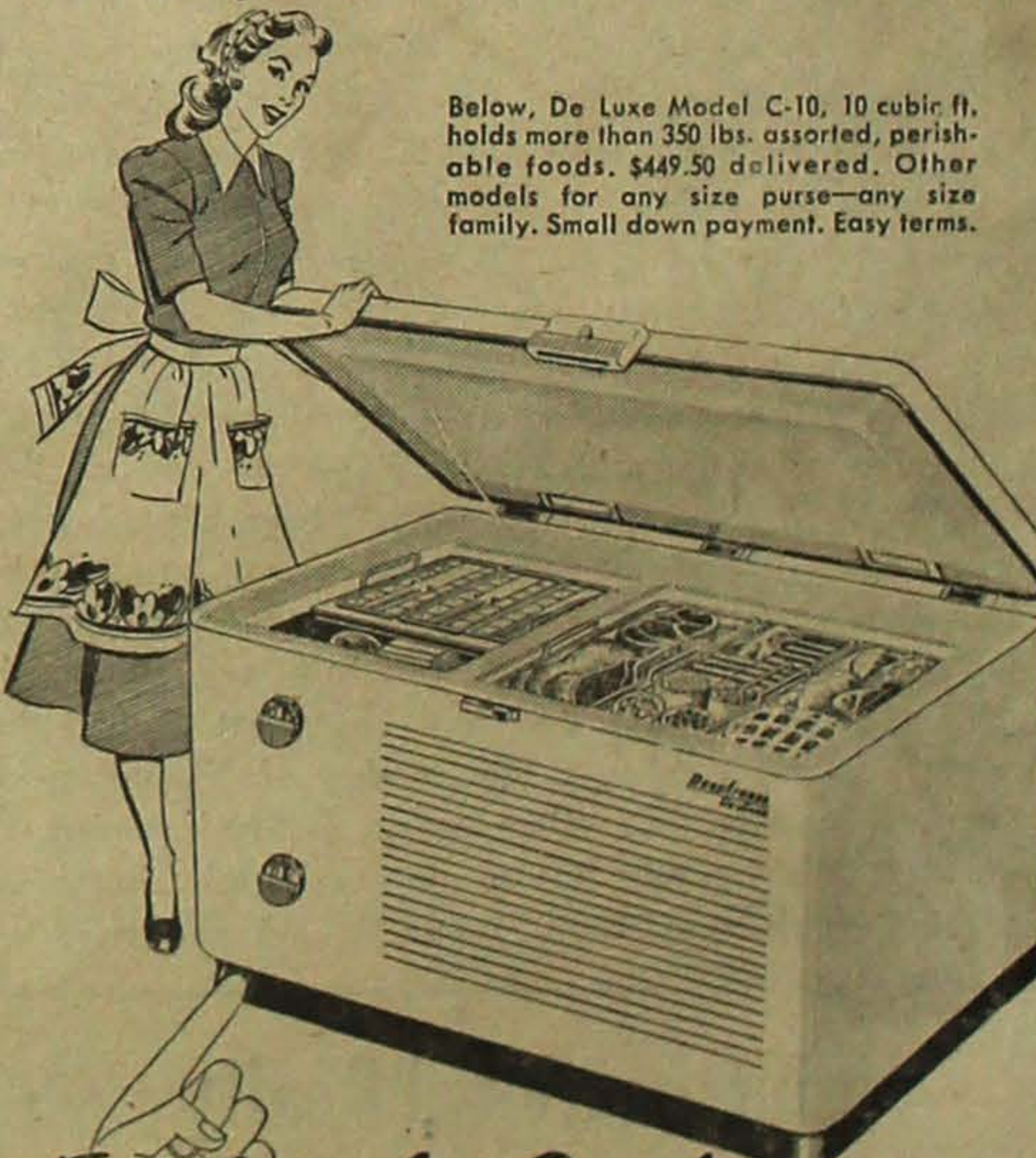
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