



Masaoka Hails Record of Eighty-Second Congress On Remedial Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The 82nd Congress adjourned on July 7 with a record of having enacted more legislation benefiting persons of Japanese ancestry than any other in the history of the United States, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee declared this week.

Mike Masaoka, recently resigned as national JACL ADC legislative director, hailed the 82nd Congress and its work as the most significant since the first arrival of the Japanese to American shores.

Citing, in particular, the passage of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization bill by the 82nd Congress, Masaoka declared that this legislation, providing equality in immigration and naturalization for all persons of Japanese ancestry, was a landmark as a legislative achievement and as a symbol of the new acceptance which persons of Japanese ancestry enjoy today in this country.

With the enactment of the omnibus measure providing equality in immigration and naturalization, the last racist bars penalizing persons of Japanese ancestry finally have been erased from American law, Masaoka said.

The second noteworthy advance registered during the 82nd Congress was the expediting of the evacuation claims program, said Masaoka.

Masaoka recalled that when the evacuation claims program first went into effect, it threatened to take more than a century to complete because of the slowness and the legalistic snarls of the adjudication process.

On Aug. 17, 1951, the Compromise Settlement Amendment, conceived by the JACL ADC, to the original Evacuation Claims Act was passed by Congress.

Since the passage of the compromise formula, approximately 17,000 of the 24,000 claims filed have been processed, with more than \$16,000,000 in awards already having been made by the Department of Justice, Masaoka stated. To pay these awards, Masaoka declared, Congress has already appropriated \$13,500,000; of this sum \$12,500,000 was provided in supplemental appropriations of 1952 and \$500,000 in the regular Department of Justice budget for 1952 and \$500,000 in the same budget for the 1953 fiscal year.

It is expected that the total amount of \$13,500,000 will be paid out in the next few months.

When the evacuation claims program was initiated, some government officials predicted that \$10,000,000 would be the absolute maximum that the evacuees would receive for their losses, said Masaoka. At this point, however, with only the smaller claims having

been considered, more than \$16,000,000 in awards have been made.

The evacuation claims program, with its compromise settlement formula, has far outstripped the expectations of most observers, said Masaoka.

Masaoka expressed himself as being hopeful that the next session of Congress will quickly appropriate the funds to pay the remainder of the awards made under the compromise settlement formula.

The Washington office of the JACL ADC, stated Masaoka, is now considering ways and means of handling the larger claims, in accordance with the mandate issued by the National JACL Council at the recent National JACL Convention in San Francisco.

Since the compromise procedure worked so well for the smaller claims, it is hoped that some similar formula may be devised for the processing of the larger claims, he said.

Other gains made during the 82nd Congress were the passage of the Nisei Civil Service Workers Bill, restoring to Nisei civil service workers rights and privileges lost because of their wartime treatment; the expediting of the Stay of Deportation program; and the extension of the Soldier Brides Act.

Although the last extension of the Soldier Brides Act expired March 18, 1952, the newly enacted Immigration and Nationality Act covers those who are now serving in the Korean theatre of war, said Masaoka.

Altogether the 82nd Congress brought into being public laws of greater significance to persons of Japanese ancestry and passed more private bills, including suspensions of deportations, benefitting persons of Japanese ancestry, stated Masaoka, than all other Congresses combined in American legislative history.

Wins Drafting Prize

CHICAGO — Kenny Morishige was the winner of a drafting machine in a technical drawing contest sponsored recently by the Illinois Institute of Technology and the Chicago high schools.

California Tribunal Again Rules Land Law Invalid

State Supreme Court Says Statute Violates Constitution In Decision on Masaoka Case

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court again ruled the State's Alien Land law unconstitutional in a decision delivered on July 10 in the Masaoka test case.

The court again split 4 to 3 with Chief Justice Phil Gibson writing the majority opinion which declared the 39-year old measure to be in violation of the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The majority decision upheld the decision of Superior Court

Judge Thurmond Clarke in the case which tested the right of the citizen children of Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, a resident alien of Japanese ancestry then ineligible for naturalization, to make her the gift of a home for her use and occupancy. Under the State Alien Land law ownership of real property was prohibited to "aliens ineligible to citizenship." The restrictive statute has been enforced only against Japanese aliens in California.

Associate Justices Carter, Edmonds and Traynor concurred in the majority opinion which upheld Judge Clarke's contention that the law was in violation of the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment.

Justices Shauer, Shenk and Spence dissented from the majority view.

In view of Attorney General Edmund Brown's previous decision not to appeal a similar decision in the Sei Fujii case, on which a ruling was handed down on April 17, the State of California is not expected to carry an appeal to the Masaoka case decision to the United States Supreme Court.

The majority opinion declared:

"Five brothers, American citizens of Japanese ancestry, agreed among themselves to build a home for their widowed mother, a Japanese alien ineligible to citizenship. One brother and wife purchased a residential lot in Pasadena and executed a deed giving the mother a life estate in the property with remainder to the five brothers. The mother, together with her sons and daughter-in-law, then brought this action to determine whether the property had escheated to the state by operation of the alien land law. The trial court quieted title in the mother and sons, holding that the alien land law is unconstitutional because it violates the 14th Amendment to the federal Constitution.

"Our decision in Sei Fujii v. State of California is controlling and for the reasons there stated the judgment must be affirmed."

Judge Schauer's dissenting opinion called attention to the holding of the Supreme Court of the United States that the Alien Land law was constitutional.

"Until the high federal tribunal has reversed itself it still remains my duty as a justice of this court, as it likewise remains the duty of all affected law enforcement officers of this state, to uphold and enforce the law as enacted," Judge Schauer declared.

"And it well may be called to the attention of those who would break down these principles in order to favor a minority group in a particular case that such groups are the last ones who in wisdom should seek an end. Their safety, their ultimate protection, depends upon staunch enforcement of the constitutional processes and guarantees."

Mother Informed Of Son's Death from Illness in Japan

LOS ANGELES—The death of Pfc. Tetsuo Kunitomi, 22, of illness in Japan was reported to his mother, Mrs. Yumika Kunitomi, on June 29.

Pfc. Kunitomi has been in the U. S. Army for three years and was on active duty in Japan.

Nisei Veteran Leads Pledge at GOP Convention

CHICAGO—A Nisei war veteran from Hawaii led the pledge of allegiance which opened the fourth day of the Republican National Convention on July 10.

Supervisor Jack Mizuha of Kauai, a member of the Hawaiian delegation, was introduced by Temporary Chairman Walter Hallanan as "an Army captain, retired, of the 100th Infantry Battalion."

Mizuha is one of two Nisei from Hawaii who are delegates to the GOP meeting. The other is Harry S. Osaki of Honolulu. Dr. George K. Nakagawa of Honolulu is an alternate.

Report Eleven Nisei Casualties In Korean War

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Department of Defense this week informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee of 11 Nisei casualties in the Korean area, two listed as killed in action, eight wounded and one injured.

Killed In Action

Private George M. Kumakura, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junji Kumakura, P. O. Box 1093, Lihue, Kauai, T. Hawaii.

Private Haname R. Tamashiro, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasunori Tamashiro, P. O. Box 599, Paia, Maui, T. Hawaii.

Wounded In Action

Private First Class Henry N. Honda, U. S. Army, brother of Jane Honda, 1318 Maryland St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Sergeant Isamu C. Sugiyama, U. S. Army, brother of Toru Sugiyama, 1538 East 4th St., Long Beach, California.

Private First Class Shoichi Sakamoto, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jusuke Sakamoto, P. O. Box 621, Kapaa, Kauai, T. Hawaii.

Private James N. Wada, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gen Wada, Kapaa, Kauai, T. Hawaii.

Private First Class Donald K. Matsuda, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Hanayo Matsuda, 1026 Kedkaulike St., Honolulu, Oahu, T. Hawaii.

Private First Class Shige Ota-

"Miss Charmin"



CHICAGO — Kiko Yamashiro, candidate of Cooperative Investors, was crowned "Miss Charmin" at the climax of the Chicago JACL's "Operation Octopus" drive.

The campaign was held to raise funds to operate the Chicago chapter.

ke, U. S. Army, husband of Mrs. Lillian Otake, House 3047, Camp 2 Sprecklesville, Maui, T. Hawaii.

Private First Class Toshio Tengan, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Hatsuye Tengan, House 9, Pomo Camp, Wahiawa, Oahu, T. Hawaii.

Private First Class James Asato, U. S. Marine Corps, brother of George S. Asato, 963 Ahana Lane, Honolulu, Oahu, T. Hawaii.

Injured

Corporal Charles A. Hamada, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Lillian H. Hamada, 410 Dog Leleo Lane, Honolulu, Oahu, T. Hawaii.

Masaoka Will Write History Of Naturalization Bill Fight

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Mike Masaoka, the past national JACL ADC legislative director, will write the history of the fight leading to the recent victory in the Congress of the United States, providing equality in immigration and naturalization for all persons of Japanese ancestry, announced George Inagaki, the newly elected national president of the JACL, in Los Angeles this week.

Inagaki, in making his announcement, stated that the JACL has requested Masaoka, as the one most closely identified with the issue, to prepare a comprehensive and personalized account of the struggle to secure equality in immigration and naturalization.

"Mike Masaoka was not only the key figure in the fight, but he is also the one most qualified to write that history," said Inagaki.

Inagaki declared that the former JACL ADC official has already

argued to undertake the project.

The history will be translated into Japanese and distributed extensively in Japan, since the people there have expressed a great interest in getting in detail all the aspects of JACL ADC's greatest single accomplishment, said the national president.

This chronicle of the JACL ADC's fight to secure equality in immigration and naturalization can be, for the people in Japan, a valuable illustration of the workings of the democratic processes, stated Inagaki. Particularly, is it important for them to know that a minority group working in the democratic tradition has been able to achieve those goals which it set for itself.

Inagaki indicated that the history will try to give adequate credit to all the Issei, without whose sacrificial aid the JACL ADC's legislative program could not have been undertaken.

Supreme Court Will Consider Kawakita Rehearing Petition

LOS ANGELES—The U. S. Supreme court will consider a petition for rehearing for Tomoya Kawakita, sentenced to death for treason, when it reconvenes in October.

Kawakita was convicted of treason in the United States District Court at Los Angeles in 1947. The ruling was affirmed by the Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

On June 2 the Supreme Court, by a 4-3 decision, also affirmed the conviction. The three dissenting justices said that Kawakita has expatriated himself from United States citizenship while in Japan during the war and that as a result he could not be guilty of treason to the United States.

Kawakita's attorneys, in their petition for rehearing, insist that the majority of the court, in ruling that Kawakita had not expatriated himself, had, in effect, overruled prior decisions of the court without expressly saying so.

The petition states that in previous cases the court has ruled that intention to expatriate is immaterial if an individual performed certain acts, while in the Kaw-

kita case the court has taken the position that intent was material to the issue.

Kawakita's attorneys also say that the acts attributed to Kawakita were not of the heinous character or of the designed or plotting nature which the writers of the Constitution had in mind when they defined the crime of treason.

His petition says that Kawakita, while in Japan, was first treated as an American and an enemy alien. However, after he had his name entered in the family "koseki" (register), his name was removed from the enemy alien list and he was treated as a Japanese. Kawakita then did other things to make it clear that he considered himself a Japanese and not an American and that he was so treated by Japanese authorities.

His attorneys also point out that while Kawakita is under sentence of death, no such penalty for treason has ever been carried out in the history of this country.

Kawakita was born in Calexico, Calif., in 1921.

He is represented by A. L. Wirin, Fred Okrand and Morris Lavine.

Honolulu Newsletter: Famous 100th Battalion Holds Tenth Anniversary Celebration

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—The first Nisei contingent to go into combat in World War II observed the 10th anniversary of its club last weekend with the opening of an \$85,000 clubhouse here.

Club 100, the peace-time organization of the 100th Infantry Battalion, celebrated with a four-day round of festivities over the Fourth of July weekend, highlighted by the dedication of the new clubhouse.

The 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of Hawaii Nisei, saw action first in Italy after landing at Salerno. Later, when the 442nd Regimental Combat Team reached Italy, the 100th became a part of the team that distinguished itself on the battlefields of Italy and France.

The club was formed while the 100th was in training at Camp McCoy, Wisc. The first election, which made Dr. Katsumi Kometani, Honolulu dentist, the president, was held in Italy.

More than 1,400 Nisei enlisted men and 14 Nisei officers, plus 14 Caucasian officers, served with the 100th.

Nisei veterans from all islands converged in Honolulu for the big celebration. They paid tribute to the memory of 350 of their comrades at a July 4 memorial service at Punchbowl National Cemetery, overlooking this city.

Veterans from the 442nd Veterans Club and other groups joined the rites. The main speaker, James W. Lovell, former commander of the 100th, said freedom from racial discrimination has been enhanced by the war heroism of the Nisei.

The new clubhouse is a low, modernistic structure located in spacious grounds. It provides recreation rooms, a large auditorium and a huge "lanai" (outdoor porch).

War trophies are mounted in large glass cases in the main lobby. Souvenirs such as German and Italian guns, battle flags and helmets are shown in display cases. Athletic trophies also adorn the lobby.

Farrant L. Turner, first commanding officer of the 100th, described the building as a memorial to the Nisei of the battalion who died in battle.

Takashi Kitaoka was installed as new president of the club at a luau (Hawaiian feast) after the dedication ceremony Saturday afternoon.

Kitaoka called upon the members to take "a leading part in the affairs of the community."

Col. Kendall J. Fielder, chief of staff, U. S. Army, Pacific, and a long-time friend of the Nisei, gave a congratulatory message from the armed forces.

Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, the guest speaker, expressed the appreciation of the community for the club's adherence to the principle of "Citizens first, veterans second."

A public open house was held Sunday afternoon.

Prominent guests at the clubhouse dedication included Acting Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Ser-

House Passes Eight Private Japanese Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House last week passed eight private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported July 9.

Four of the eight private bills admitted minor Japanese children for purposes of adoption.

Sen. William Knowland (Rep., Calif.) was the author of the bill to admit Misako Watanabe and her daughter Irene Terumi for purposes of marriage to George T. Maruno, an American citizen.

Sen. Francis Case (Rep., S. D.) introduced the bill to permit entry of Yukio Niimura, a minor Japanese child, for adoption by Tech. Sgt. Donald E. Wilson.

Del. Joseph R. Farrington (Rep., T. H.) sponsored the bill to admit for permanent residence Mrs. Towa Tanoue, a former resident of the United States and the mother of veterans of World War II.

Del. Farrington also was the author of the bill adjusting the status of Junjo Tsutsumi to that of permanent resident.

Rep. William E. Hess (Rep., O.) introduced the bill to permit entry of Hisami Yoshida, a minor Japanese child, for adoption by Master Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Martin Siegert.

Rep. Henry O. Talle (Rep., Ia.) sponsored the bill to admit Kiyoshi Nabeshima, a minor Japanese child, for adoption by Robert L. Melver.

Rep. Byron G. Rogers (Dem., Colo.) was the author of the bill to admit for permanent residence Junko Arima and Yuri Arima, the minor children of Teruko Arima, a United States citizen.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.) introduced the bill to admit Miyako Toda, a minor Japanese child, for adoption by Corp. Kenneth J. Hendershot.

Child Suffocates

YUBA CITY, Calif. — Timothy Tokuno, 3-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Tokuno, was found suffocated in his crib on July 3. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Yuba City Hospital.

rao, Mayor and Mrs. John H. H. Wilson; Japanese Consul General Taisaku Kojima, and Club 100's four honorary members, Leslie F. Deacon, Col. Fielder, Earl Finch and Lawrence Kunihsa.



The Nisei Growers, a group composed of agricultural members of the Southern Alameda County JACL, took first prize in the agricultural booth exhibit of the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton

with the above display. Standing by are Chuck Shikano, left; Ky Kato, chapter president; and Kaz Shikano, chairman of the fair committee, right. —Photo by Tom Okada.

Karl Taku Named "Lion of Year" In San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Karl Taku, San Luis Obispo rancher, was named "Lion of the Year" at a recent installation dinner of the Lions Club.

Taku was especially cited for his chairmanship of a 4-G Lions convention held here recently.

The award was presented by Ray Baumann, winner of last year's award. Selection of the winner is made by secret ballot of club members.

Taku was also installed as first vice-president of the group under Everett E. Bey, president.

Weed Killer Blamed for Child's Death

CALDWELL, Ida.—The death of Duane Keith Watanabe, 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watanabe, who died on July 3 was believed due to a weed-killing chemical, Deputy Sheriff Melvin Patterson said this week.

Patterson said that the physician who performed the autopsy said that it was difficult to determine how the child obtained the poison but that the chemical, which is used to spray onions, is deadly.

The parents noticed the child was ill and rushed him to a hospital where he died a few hours later.

The child was believed to have eaten weeds covered with the chemical.

Institute Plans Assistance for Japanese Aliens

SAN FRANCISCO—The International Institute of San Francisco announced this week that it is prepared to assist aliens wishing to obtain citizenship under the newly-approved McCarran act for immigration and naturalization.

The act, extending citizenship by naturalization.

The act, extending citizenship by naturalization to Japanese and other aliens hitherto ineligible, goes into effect in December.

The institute said that persons affected may discuss their status, process of naturalization or immigration of relatives or friends. Services of the institute are free. The organization employs a staff of professional social workers especially trained in matters pertaining to naturalization and immigration.

The Institute also pointed out that is workers speak a number of different languages, including Japanese. Its director is Annie Clo Watson. Harry L. Kitano is available to persons speaking only Japanese. Appointments may be made by

Southern Alameda JACL Group Takes Top County Fair Award

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — First prize in the Alameda County Fair agricultural booth exhibit was taken by the Nisei Growers, a group composed of agricultural members of the Southern Alameda County JACL.

The winning display was a six by eight foot map of the county of Alameda, with the Washington Township area magnified. The township is the area in which the Nisei Growers raise their produce. A unique technique was devised to make the map with natural colored dried beans outlining the towns, highways and topography.

George Nakamura drafted and designed the map. Kaz and Chuck Shikano spearheaded the project. Other members assisting were Ky Kato, JACL president, Sam Yamanaka, Kay Kawaguchi, George Fukui, Henry Kato and Yutaka Handa.

Individual members of the Growers captured many ribbons for their choice displays of fruits, berries and vegetables.

A new fair feature was the One Man's Family project, planned to encourage the family unit to display the products raised and processed within the past year.

The Shikano family won first prize with an attractively-arranged booth of various natural and processed food products.

Kato Brothers placed third with an exhibit showing the various stages of celery plant growth from seeding to the mature market stage.

Sam Yamanaka and his family were awarded fourth place with their pepper-raising exhibit showing pepper culture, including comparative methods, transplanting and field seeding.

Congress Approves \$745,000 Appropriation for Payment Of Evacuee Claims in 1953

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The sum of \$745,000 for the evacuation claims program during the congressional fiscal year of 1953 was approved as both Senate and House agreed to the conference report on the regular Department of Justice budget, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported on July 9.

Of the \$745,000 which was approved, \$500,000 will be for the payment of evacuation claims and \$245,000 for the administration of the program.

These amounts duplicate the ap-

propriations granted last year to the regular Department of Justice budget for the evacuation claims program.

This appropriations measure is now before the President for his signature.

Last fiscal year the Justice Department exhausted the \$500,000 for the payment of awards by the end of December 1951, as a result of the compromise settlement program which went into effect during the latter months of 1951.

To pay the awards made under the JACL ADC-sponsored compromise settlement formula, Congress during the closing weeks of this session appropriated \$12,000,000 in its current supplemental appropriations.

Already more than \$16,000,000 in awards have been made by the Department of Justice under the compromise settlement procedure. The entire amount of \$12,500,000 granted in the supplemental appropriations for payment of compromise claims will be paid out in full shortly.

It is expected that the \$500,000 appropriated for the fiscal year 1953 for payment of awards will likewise be expanded in the next few months, the Washington office of the JACL ADC declared.

Coupled with the sum of \$12,500,000 in the 1952 supplemental appropriations and the \$500,000 makes \$13,500,000 that persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States will receive for their evacuation claims within a 12 month period, stated the Washington office of the JACL ADC.



HONOLULU—These men were in charge of the 10th anniversary observance of the 100th Infantry Battalion in Honolulu recently. Seated is Takashi Kitaoka, president. Others (l. to r.) are Eugene M. Kawakami, treasurer; Taro Suzuki, chairman of memorial services, and Raymond R. Nosaka, chairman of the house warming party.—Honolulu Star-Bulletin photo.

Nisei Survivor Of A-Bomb Wins Army Bars

BERKELEY, Calif.—A survivor of the Hiroshima atomic blast was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve during graduation ceremonies at the University of California.

Iitsei Henry Nakagawa, 22, architecture student from Reedley, became an infantry officer in special commissioning ceremonies held in Wheeler Auditorium.

Nakagawa was born in the United States but went to Japan in 1939 to visit relatives in Hiroshima. Caught by the outbreak of war, he remained in Hiroshima and was living there when the atomic attack was unleashed.

Nakagawa escaped without injury, though he was only one and a half miles from the blast center when the bomb was dropped. When Occupation forces moved in, he became an interpreter for the U. S. Army.

He returned to the United States in 1947 and enrolled at the University of California. He has also been serving as a private in a reserve military intelligence unit.

He lives with his uncle, Ben T. Nakagawa of Reedley. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoto Nakagawa, are still in Hiroshima.

Nisei War Veteran Heads Department at General Electric

NUTLEY, N. J.—George K. Iwashita, World War II veteran, was recently appointed general manager of his newly established commercial products department of General Electric's air-conditioning division in Bloomfield.

Announcement was made by F. J. Van Poppelen, division general manager.

Iwashita, who holds 36 patents covering air-conditioning and refrigeration machines, was formerly manager of product planning for the air-conditioning division.

He is national program chairman and a director of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.

He served in World War II in both the Pacific and European theaters. He was a captain in the 442nd combat team. He later served in the Pacific as a major with Army intelligence.

To Hold Farewell

The Salt Lake JACL Women's auxiliary will hold a farewell dinner for Mrs. Hana Okada on Tuesday, July 15, at The Skillet.

Mrs. Okada is leaving Salt Lake City for Seattle.

A current project of the women's group is the making of an embroidered tablecloth, which will later be given away at a drawing.

Recount Handicapped Nisei's Fight to Overcome Obstacles

LOS ANGELES—The story of a deaf-mute, near-blind Nisei's successful fight to overcome her handicaps was related here recently by Mrs. Tsuya Hori, caseworker at the International Institute.

Shinobu Hatashita, 29, was born a deaf-mute. When she was eight years old, her mother took her to Japan, enrolled her in a school for deaf-mutes and left her in care of her grandparents. Her mother then returned to the United States to rejoin her husband and their second daughter.

Throughout the war the family received no further word from Shinobu.

But after VJ-Day, her family learned that Shinobu had learned to lip read in Japanese and had graduated from a sewing school.

She was working in Hiroshima in a packing plant when the atom bomb fell. She fled to the hills with other refugees. Her grandparents were dead. Distant relatives took Shinobu in, but they found it hard going.

By 1949 her parents were able to bring the girl, now 25, back to the United States. But her return created new problems.

Her family finally got in touch with the International Institute.

A caseworker, through the Board



SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Ruth Miyako Okura, 3537 East 5th St., Los Angeles, is the first Nisei girl to graduate from the local training school conducted by Guide Dogs for the Blind. She is shown at work on her typewriter on the school veranda, her Boxer guide, Duchess, by her side. The school is located in the rolling hills of Marin County, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

First Nisei Girl Receives "Canine Eyes" at School

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Ruth Miyako Okura, Los Angeles, the first Japanese American girl to graduate from the local training school conducted by Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., was presented with a Boxer guide, Duchess, at recent exercises, at which five other men and women received their "canine eyes" in place of diplomas.

Ruth in her early twenties lost her sight four years ago as a result of retinal detachments, for which surgery was unsuccessful. In spite of her tragic handicap, she graduated last year from the Polytechnic High School, with a Spanish major, and plans to attend the East Los Angeles Junior College in September—an objective in which Duchess will play an important part on the trip to and from her home. Ruth lives with her father and four brothers and her sister-in-law, and together the two women keep house, cook and look after the two children. The married brother is now serving in the Marine Corps. Music plays an important part in Ruth's life, as she has learned to read music in Braille and plans to make music

and sociology her chief studies at the junior college

The East Los Angeles Lions Club sponsored Ruth's trip to the school in San Rafael, by paying her transportation, and encouraging her in her efforts to become self-supporting.

This class brings to 229 the number of blind men and women who have gone from the school equipped to take their places in the economic and social life of the sightless persons because of the freedom and mobility given them by their guide dogs. Of this number 70 are women, 159 men — including 49 veterans. The non-profit organization, supported by memberships and contributions from all over California and many sections of the west, has served the blind for a decade. Dogs trained as guides, as well as the specialized training at the school, where students live for four weeks, are entirely free to the blind.

The training program, in the hands of highly skilled trainers who have spent a minimum of three years in learning their profession, begins on a practice course on the school grounds, is then extended to the residential and business sections of San Rafael and finally to the busiest street intersections of San Francisco. Crossing the Golden Gate Bridge on foot is a routine part of the training course.

Air Force Seeks Auditors Who Speak Japan Language

OAKLAND, Calif.—Auditors and accountants who can read, write and speak Japanese are needed by the U. S. Air Force in Japan.

In addition to the language qualification, applicants must have experience in public accounting or cost accounting. A college degree is desired but not mandatory.

Salaries offered range from \$5,000 to \$11,000 per year, depending upon accounting and auditing experience.

Since the selections will be made in the near future, all interested persons are asked to contact either Mr. Spaulding, office of the auditor general, USAF, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Phone Prospect 4711, Ext. 561; or in the San Francisco Bay Area, Lt. Col. Jesse W. Brokaw, chief, branch office, auditor general, USAF, 1515 Clay Street, Oakland, Calif., phone Twinoaks 3-6330, Ext. 70 or 71.

Wartime Seniority Losses Restored to Nisei Workers In Federal Agencies

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate passed the JACL ADC-sponsored legislation restoring rights and privileges lost to Nisei civil service workers because of their wartime treatment, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported on July 7.

This legislation now goes before the President for his signature.

The House approved the same measure last month. By the favorable Senate action, Nisei civil service workers, who were in the federal civil service or on the registry during World War II, will now be restored certain rights with respect to grade, time in grade and rate of compensation.

The legislation was introduced at the request of the JACL ADC by Congressman George P. Miller (Dem., Calif.).

Earlier bills covering only Nisei postal workers who were separated from the service because of their wartime evacuation were introduced by Congressmen Miller, Gordon L. McDonough (Rep., Calif.).

Following JACL ADC's recom-

mendations, the benefits of such legislation were extended to include all Nisei civil service workers, including those in Hawaii who although not evacuated were often refused appointments or promotions because of their Japanese ancestry.

Approximately 200 Nisei are affected, the majority of whom are in the postal service.

The Senate Committee on Post-office and Civil Service which approved the measure said many of these Nisei who lost their jobs because of the evacuation later served "with distinction" in the famous 442nd Combat Team.

Two Nisei Given Fellowships For Tour of Asian Nation

SAN FRANCISCO — Among three outstanding young men chosen to tour Japan this summer on Committee for Free Asia Travel Awards are 17-year-old Ernest Bokura of San Francisco and Yoshiro Katsura of Berkeley, Calif.

Now on their way to Japan with a YMCA group, the two young

Nisei are accompanied by Robert Acoba of Stockton, Calif., a Filipino-American who also received a committee award.

Other young men and women active in YMCA work in the U. S. will also participate in the trip to Japan. They will engage in YMCA activities there and will live in the homes of Japanese families.

"The committee was pleased to award these three \$1,000 travel grants," declared Alan Valentine, president. "We know that by sharing experiences with the youth of Japan these future leaders will help to strengthen existing friendship between our two free peoples."

Bokura, a San Francisco Lowell High School student in his junior year, is a member of the California Scholarship Federation and the Forensic club. He has been active in YMCA work as well as the American Friends Society and other church groups. He was recommended for his grant by the San Francisco YMCA.

Katsura, member of the Berkeley, Calif., YMCA, has shown leadership ability as student body president of the Berkeley High School. He is active also in high school athletics and musical organizations.

Upon arrival in Japan aboard the S. S. President Cleveland, the boys will join their Japanese friends in camping and other recreational programs.



SAN FRANCISCO—Three young Asian Americans, including two Nisei, are now enroute to Japan on fellowships granted by the Committee for Free Asia. They are Ernest Bokura (left), Robert Acoba and Yoshiro Katsura. (See story above).

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Japanese American Citizens League

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LARRY TAJIRI..... EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Mike Masaoka

More than any other single individual Mike Masaoka has been responsible for the passage of remedial legislation which has benefited Americans of Japanese ancestry and their immigrant parents. Through his efforts, on behalf of the JAACL's Anti-Discrimination Committee, legally resident aliens of Japanese origin now have a new sense of dignity and security. The roadblock of statutory prejudice has been removed and the Issei now have access to citizenship in their adopted land.

It can be said categorically that legislation for equality in naturalization and immigration, erasing arbitrary racial bans which have been the governmental policy of these United States for many generations, would not be the law of the land today if it were not for the work of Mike Masaoka. Mike and the JAACL ADC meant the difference between passage of the legislation and denial of the right of citizenship to the Issei for at least another session of Congress and possibly for many more years.

During the past six years Mike Masaoka has achieved the fulfillment of the National JAACL's three-pronged program for that of equality in naturalization, giving America's 80,000 Japanese and other aliens hitherto ineligible to citizenship the right to become citizens. Previously, the 80th Congress passed the Evacuation Claims Act, under which more than \$13,500,000 will be paid to evacuees of Japanese ancestry for business and personal property losses sustained as a direct consequence of wartime mass evacuation. Amendment of the 1948 claims act, under a provision supported by JAACL ADC, is responsible for the acceleration of adjudications to the point that it is possible that the idemnification program may be completed in the next two years. Previously, it was estimated that the claims program would not be completed for 20 years or more.

The proposal to give the Justice Department authority to stay the deportation of Japanese and other aliens ineligible to citizenship in hardship cases involving American citizens, a policy already in effect for European aliens, also was passed by the 80th Congress in 1948. Under this JAACL-ADC sponsored statute the arbitrary deportation of Japanese aliens who had resided many years as international traders under the provisions of a treaty of commerce with Japan was stayed and the breakup of families was prevented.

In addition to fulfilling the JAACL ADC's mandate of three major legislative aims, Mike Masaoka also has been responsible for the passage of other legislation benefitting Japanese Americans, such as the bill passed by Congress last week which restores seniority rights which more than 200 Nisei Federal workers lost as a result of wartime treatment.

Mike Masaoka's work has improved immeasurably the climate of favorable public opinion toward Americans of Japanese ancestry. He has been responsible for translation of public goodwill toward the Nisei into concrete legislative terms.

Japanese Americans and their parents have been fortunate in having had access to the legislative genius of Mike Masaoka.

Conventions and Civil Rights

While the Republican and Democratic parties fight over convention nominees and platforms, millions of Americans will probe with microscopic lenses at a particular facet of each candidate and platform—the FEPC issue.

The Republican convention just concluding in Chicago adopted a middle-of-the-road plank which promises federal action against unfair employment practices in states which themselves fail to act. The plank does not define the nature of such action, nor the extent of it, failing to state whether fair employment practices should be made voluntary or compulsory.

It represents, however, a victory of sorts over the Southern element which wanted the convention to reaffirm the states' rights position. The plank's weakness, as is obvious, lies in the fact that its terms are vague and general.

With the issue settled, for the moment, on the Republican party front, interest will move to the Democratic party convention and its treatment of the same problem. An even more virulent fight is expected on the FEPC issue among the Democrats, since the North-South split is so much more critical here. It may be noted that President Truman already has flung down the gauntlet to the Dixiecrat wing of his party in his recent avowal of an "all-out" civil rights plank.

The FEPC issue, fraught with emotional reactions in both parties, has become the touchstone of political sincerity on the civil rights issue.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

A Note to Our Readers

On Oct. 1st or shortly thereafter the Pacific Citizen will be moved from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles where it will publish under the direction of a newly-created operating committee under the leadership of Saburo Kido.

Although our ten-year association with the Pacific Citizen will end as of Oct. 1, it is our hope and expectation that the newspaper will be continued in its present format as an organ of news, information and editorial comment on matters of interest to Americans of Japanese ancestry and their friends.

It is our conviction that this newspaper has played an unique and integral role in the lives of Japanese Americans in the continental United States during the past decade. Originally a house organ of the JAACL, the format of the Pacific Citizen was expanded with the issue of June 4, 1942 to fill a void created by the suspension of all Japanese American papers on the Pacific Coast as a result of wholesale mass evacuation.

Publication of the Pacific Citizen by the JAACL during the past decade would not have been possible without the support and goodwill of its more than 5,000 subscribers and of the JAACL's chapters and individual members whose activity on behalf of the Pacific Citizen is responsible for its continued existence. We trust that Mr. Kido and his associates in Los Angeles will continue to receive such cooperation and support.

We are grateful also to the management and employes of the Century Printing Company of Salt Lake City through whose cooperation the Pacific Citizen has not missed a single deadline or a single issue in the past ten years.

We feel that it has been a privilege to work for the JAACL and its membership whose activity has not only insured the future well-being of their own racial group but has helped extend the frontiers of democracy for all Americans.

LARRY TAJIRI.

"Japanese in the Americas"

Reprisals Taken Against Nipponese Group in Peru

By ELMER R. SMITH

The Japanese in Peru discovered that feelings against them increased as the propaganda from the United States influenced the thinking and especially the feelings of the non-Japanese in Peru. One of the most severe blows to the Japanese in Peru resulted from an agreement between the United States and Peru concerning cotton and other export crops. The upshot of this agreement was the annulment of all contracts of land-leasing when the leaser was blacklisted because of his ancestry. The contract was transferred to a Peruvian by birth and not a naturalized one. It will be noted that this was comparable in many ways to the "alien land laws" of some states in the United States. Analogous measures were dictated for the "black-listing" of businesses, either commercial, mining or industrial. This act was put into force on June 26, 1942.

Tensions between persons of Japanese ancestry and other Peruvian residents increased month by month until some of the actions of the Peruvian government against Japanese took on international significance. During the months of April and May, 1944 (and in a few instances in 1943), some 400 persons of Japanese ancestry were seized by the Peruvian government and placed in the custody of United States military police. These were later taken to the United States (Crystal City, Tex.) and placed in an internment camp. Some were later removed to the Kenedy Internment Camp, Kenedy, Tex., and others to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The persons of Japanese ancestry thus brought to the United States were not all Japanese nationals. Some were Peruvian born and were made up of both sexes. As a matter of fact many of these internees were old residents of Peru and had families remaining in that country. Some of the children of these Peruvian Japanese were serving at the time in the Peruvian army. Investigations by the American Civil Liberties Union showed that the majority, if not all, of the interned persons of Japanese ancestry from Peru were never given a trial, and many had been held incommunicado for an indefinite period of time by the Peruvian and United States authorities.

These "imported" Japanese from Peru were retained as "enemy aliens" in the United States internment camps until May of 1946. At that time it was announced by the U. S. government that it was deporting these persons because they were "illegal entrants to the United States." ACLU investigations showed that these persons could not be considered as "illegal entrants" because they were brought here against their will and "that the United States government participated in the illegality and indeed was responsible for it."

Suits were brought against this deportation movement, and by June of 1946 announcements were made that the "detained" persons of Japanese ancestry were "free to go to any country that will admit them." The Peruvian government at that time held that "only those Japanese who are considered to be Peruvian citizens may be permitted to return." The property of these "detainees" had been confiscated by the Peruvian government.

Since the close of the active fighting of World War II the Japanese in Peru have gradually retained much of their former status in Peru. Evidence to date suggests that the Japanese in Peru have been stimulated to more active intercourse and collaboration with the other elements in Peruvian society. Much is yet to be done on the part of both persons of Japanese ancestry and others in Peru before "absorption" has completely taken place. This applies not only to persons of Japanese ancestry but to other ethnic groups in Brazil as well.

This concludes our discussion of persons of Japanese ancestry in South America. Some requests have been made to list basic references for the material included in these columns. Most of the material and original sources written in Spanish and Portuguese, but the following bibliography can be found to be useful for those interested in following this study more completely.

MINORITY WEEK

Quickie

"It is about time for Northern politicians to stop shivering in their boots whenever a Dixiecrat screams 'bolt.'"

"Whatever else Southern politicians may be, they are realistic about political patronage and the lucrative rewards which go with being the majority party." — Walter White, executive secretary, NAACP.

* * *

Radio Show

Don't abandon your radio set completely. Some of the biggest and brightest personalities in the country are appearing on a weekly broadcast featuring Walter White, NAACP bigwig.

Recent interviewees have included Eleanor Roosevelt, Hubert Humphrey, (I Crave) Ave Harriman and Estes (is bestes) Kefauver.

If you're anywhere around these stations, try picking up Mr. White's show:

WLIB, New York, 7 p. m., Monday; WCFM, Chicago, 7:45 p. m., Sunday; WMDC, Washington, 6:30 p. m., Monday; WBMS, Boston, Thursday; KFWB, Los Angeles, 10 p. m., Sunday; WIP, Philadelphia, Monday; and KWK, St. Louis, 10:40, Monday.

* * *

Quote, Unquote

"We must not overlook the fact that the highly color-conscious Middle and Far East is so concerned about differences between the fact and the deed of our democracy that they are constantly watching us. They would pick up such news even if there were no Communists to spread it."—The Rev. James Robinson, New York.

* * *

Sideline Stuff

The Herald Tribune of New York reports that the country's top pro-Fascist and anti-Semitic leaders have moved into Chicago with hopes of flooding convention delegates with hate literature.

The groups are setting up their own little headquarters and have planned meetings, rallies and distribution of floods of leaflets of anti-Jewish nature.

Among the first to arrive was Gerald L. K. Smith, top dog on the Fascist totem pole, who immediately circulated a letter saying that while he was in Chicago, he would write a daily letter to his mother, giving her "interesting, unpublished details of what is going on."

For a consideration, he added, anybody could get on the mailing list and get a copy of his daily letter to Mother.

* * *

"We Are Shy"

American Indians want help in getting off the reservation.

The Rev. H. Phillip Frazier, Congregational minister in Hominy, Okla., recently told a conference of Indian leaders, missionaries and educators:

"We need help in getting off the reservations into the American society. We are hesitant and shy because we have been confined to reservations for several generations."

The Nisei, remembering when they, too, were hesitant and shy about getting off the WRA camp grounds, might listen and try to give a hand.

* * *

Year of Hate Bomb

The year 1951 was "the year of the hate bomb," according to the NAACP.

And so, too, will be 1952, unless something is done.

The latest incident occurred in Chicago, when a mob tried to wreck and burn a house that had been sold to a Negro. The front porch was torn away, nearly every window was broken and the house was looted.

America," 1943; Smith, T. Lynn, "Brazil," chapters 2, 5, 6, 7, 10, 1947; Smith and Marchant (eds), "Brazil: Portrait of Half a Continent," chapters 3, 6, 9, 1951; Tavares, "The Brazilians," 1947; "Scene," May 1952, pp. 70-75; Whitaker, "Americas to the South," 1939.

A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Up At Cape Cod

Over the Fourth of July holidays, I journeyed toward New England. I decided to drop in at Cape Cod and look over the summer resort area. By auto, the Cape is about 250 miles northeast of New York City and I would judge about 50 miles south of Boston.

The Cape is a long finger of land, extending about 70 miles out on the eastern portion of Massachusetts. This is the summer playground for vacationists of New England and a sprinkling of New Yorkers who feel it worth the while to make the long trip up there.

This is a beautiful part of the country, a little hilly, countless acres of pine and shade trees, picturesque harbors, colorful waterfronts, and innumerable cheerful Cape Cod homes with their unpainted silver weather-beaten shingled sides. I got a feeling of the Monterey and Santa Barbara areas, wide expanses of ocean with large stretches of wooded areas in the background. There are many fine mansions and homes scattered up and down the Cape, as numerous, I suppose, as red-tiled roofs in the San Clemente region.

Fortunately, we had ideal weather during the four days we were up there. The sun is warm but not penetratingly hot. There is always a cool breeze that flits over the peninsula. One native told me that people on the Cape live to an average of 80 years. It's the salt air, the pine scent mixed with the sea iodine of the Atlantic Ocean. I can believe that. It is very restful and with all the modern conveniences.

Of course, it is not inexpensive up there. I imagine you might be able to manage on a \$1000 per month budget for a couple. Most cottages rent for \$500 a month and fairly tasty meals are obtainable at \$5 per serving, with drinks usually running a dollar a throw. New Englanders are not afraid to charge for their materials and services. But you pay for the scenery, the view, the salt air, and the atmosphere.

Summer Stock

This is the spawning grounds of the summer theatrical groups. They have resident drama groups as well as professional Broadway actors who spend the summer months in cooler climes. Many new Broadway plays are test-run up here on the Cape while other sure-fire hits are produced for the benefit of the tourists. Several famous show people like Gertrude Lawrence operate a drama school in conjunction with these summer playhouses. The Cape teems with these small showplaces, from Buzzard's Bay up to Provincetown. The tariff is usually on a \$3.60 tops basis and the average house or barn does not hold more than 800 seats. A surprisingly large number of established Broadway stars find this medium a good way to spend a cool summer and pick up expense money at the same time.

Artists, writers and creative people are a dime a dozen on the Cape. The more plush members have their own private little colony or cluster of homes. The more prosperous ones commute via helicopter and private planes back and forth from New York. As the crow flies, the air trip requires about 75 minutes.

Historic Spots

This is also historic country, meaning it dates back to the good old days. Many of these towns and places can trace back their founding 300 years or more. In the old days, this was whaling boat country; around-the-world schooners brought their cargo and landed in this area.

This is still wonderful fishing land, with huge fishing fleets setting out daily. The waters are icy cold, sort of on the deep blue-green side. Makes it kind of hard for swimming but excellent for sport fishing.

Provincetown, on the northern tip of the Cape, is the most colorful spot on the peninsula. Here are narrow streets, a town crier dressed like a Puritan, a huge tower memorial, and dozens of artists working on canvas or working out new ideas on the stage. Fishing is the one dominant industry and lobster dinners or fish dinners are the nucleus of all restaurants in the town.

Yet, despite its historic background, the Cape is very up-to-date and modern with its wide sweeping highways, dazzling neon lights, stainless steel store fronts, and a feeling of fresh paint and polished door knobs on every home.

Souvenirs and Novelties

The tourist business is one of the main items on the Cape. They have thousands of guest homes and motels to accommodate the hordes of visitors. Almost every store has displays of souvenirs and novelties. I noticed that most of these were "made in Japan" jobs, running from ash-trays to sandals, beach hats, painted dishes, and wooden trick boxes.

In Hyannis, which is in the center of the Cape, I ran into one Japanese-owned store. This was run by an Issei couple who came to the Cape about 30 years ago. They fell in love with the climate and the surroundings and stayed on ever since. They are doing well and have a beautiful store.

In almost every little town there is a Chinese restaurant. This is one thing I noticed about the Chinese—they are willing to travel and go out. The Japanese, for the most part, stay close to home.

Off Shore

About 30 miles off Cape Cod are two large islands which are the summer stamping grounds for the more exclusive vacation-goers. You can take a large ferry boat to get to either Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard, but these watering spas are much like the peninsula, only there are more boats and more water all around. In the old days these islands were the home ports for whaling and trading vessels. A characteristic feature on many of these old islands is the "widow's walk" on the roof. Wives used to walk anxiously on these little rooftop porches to eye the horizon to see if their husband's vessels were homeward bound.

The Cape, to really enjoy it, must be taken in large doses. Someday when I have more time and money, I may spend a season up there to delight in the full bounty of nature in New England.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

The Impossible Realized

Denver, Colo. If anyone had suggested, ten years ago, that Issei would be granted citizenship by 1952 and Japanese immigration into the United States would be presumed, he would have been scorned as a dreamer and a fool. But now the impossible has come to pass.

It was, of course, Mike Masaoka who engineered this amazing miracle of justice. A great debt which never can be paid in full is due him. But Mike would be the first to declare that success could never have been realized without the support of every last civilian in the ranks. The triumph is not one man's nor one organization's. It is a triumph of fair play and democratic consistency that the entire nation must share with the peoples of all Asia.

Whither the JACL?

Now that the last great objective has been reached, whither the JACL? Will the national organization, now an effective, efficient machine, simply fade away? Will the local chapters deteriorate into quasi-civic, largely social groups as they were prior to 1941? Or will the Nisei utilize their organization to continue the fight for progress, justice and equality as it affects individuals other than ourselves?

Not too many years ago, I wrote that the JACL's ultimate objective should be self-extermination. In other words, it ought to work itself right out of any need for existence. But I'm not so sure that the time has come for the organization to consider folding up entirely. There is much to be done.

I suppose that in time the Nisei will be able to work through non-segregated groups (I consider

the JACL pretty much a self-segregated group) to push worthy causes of broad general concern. But as of the present their voice can be heard most effectively through their well-tested organization.

An Issei in Need

An elderly Issei came in to see me the other day. I had never seen him before. He was confused, indignant, and badly in need of help. He was not an educated man. He had no family. Somewhere he had heard that the government was giving money to persons who had been evacuated. He hadn't bothered to put in a claim until his pocket had been picked while he dozed in a bus depot.

Now he was broke, and he figured he could use a little government handout. But he couldn't comprehend that the deadline for filing claims was past. Nor could he understand that he must prove loss of property in order to make a claim. He admitted he had no property to lose at the time of the evacuation, but he still saw no reason why he shouldn't be compensated.

I suppose unfortunate cases, like this old bachelor, are not uncommon around Nisei law offices and service bureaus. But he was the first one I had encountered in a long time, and I became much concerned.

This old man speaks almost no English. He can do a little light work, but not much. He has no one to fall back on. Soon he will not be able to work at all. What then? Of course there are county old people's homes and similar institutions. But unable to communicate with others, this Issei might as well be locked in a cell for all the satisfaction and security he would find.

Perhaps caring for the dependent senile is a field to which the JACL could, or must, turn its attention. The need continues to be specialized, and so long as the need is present it must be met.

Ann Nisei's Cookbook:

ADVENTURE IN MEXICAN

An occasional venture into Mexican cooking can prove an enlightening surprise, especially if you're of the school that believes Mexican food is nine-tenths beans and one-tenth hot pepper. A dish of chili, no matter how good, is hardly representative of Mexican food.

For instance, you've probably whipped up avocados and added a dash of seasoning to serve as an appetizer with potato or corn chips. But guacamole is what the Mexicans call it, a fluffy, pale green froth of whipped avocados with some extra special seasonings added.

You can serve it with delicate, fried tortillas, if you wish, or you can spoon whipped avocado over marinated cauliflower for a new and delicious salad.

Small, dainty tortillas can now be purchased canned at the grocer's, saving the cook a lot of work and time. While you're shopping you might look into other canned Mexican foods. Their use can inject variety into the daily menu.

Meanwhile, try your hand with the following:

Cauliflower With Avocado

Clean one head of cauliflower, removing outer leaves. Soak in salted water for 30 minutes. Drain. Cook, covered, in one-inch boiling water until just tender (about 20 minutes). Drain.

Mix six tablespoons salad oil, three tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Spoon over cauliflower. Place cauliflower in refrigerator, spooning oil-vinegar mixture over cauliflower frequently. Let cauliflower become thoroughly chilled.

Just before serving, mash one large ripe avocado with fork. Stir in juice of ½ lemon, ½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds, 1 small onion (finely chopped) ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Place cauliflower on serving plate. Frost with avocado mixture. Garnish as desired with lettuce, radishes, olives, etc.

Guacamole

The following will be a nice change from the bland avocado whip usually supplied for dunking corn chips and potato chips. The recipe will make a generous amount, serving 10-12.

- 2 onions, medium sized
- 1 clove garlic
- 4 medium-sized tomatoes
- 2 small hot chilis
- 4 avocados
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- salt
- pepper

Grind together onions, garlic, tomatoes and chili peppers. Peel and pit the avocados. Add to onion mixture. Add lime juice, salt and pepper to taste. Mash together and serve immediately.

Serve with chips or fried tortillas cut into quarter wedges.

A California reader asks for a "really good" recipe for Egg Foo Yung and brown gravy. Will other readers send in their recipes for this oldtime favorite?

Meanwhile, here's one that might be what the reader is looking for:

Egg Foo Yung

- 6 eggs
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 1 cup canned shrimps
- ¼ cup sliced water chestnuts
- ½ cup onions, sliced fine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper

Beat eggs lightly. Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts, shrimp, onions and seasonings. Mix lightly.

Put cooking fat into heavy skillet to depth of at least one-half inch and heat. Drop about ½ cup of egg mixture into fat for each round of egg foo yung. Brown both sides, cooking until bean sprouts are tender but still crisp.

Brown Gravy

Mix six tablespoons pan drippings (from roastbeef, pork or chicken) in skillet with six tablespoons of flour. Add 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon Chinese brown sauce, ½ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Add ½ cup cold water and mix to smooth paste. Add 1½ cups beef or chicken stock or hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth.

The following are different ways of making Chinese brown gravy. Almost every cook has his or her own method. Mrs. Hana Okada contributes this one:

Chinese Brown Gravy

After cooking egg foo yung, drain off most of fat, then stack egg foo yung rounds back in pan. Add one-third cup of boiling water. Sprinkle one-half teaspoon sugar over all. Add enough soy sauce to color the gravy—approximately 1 tablespoonful. Cover and steam for two or three minutes.

If desired, the gravy may be thickened with the addition of a very small amount of cornstarch mixed with a little cold water.

Chinese Brown Gravy

After cooking egg foo yung, drain off most of fat. Add ½ cup hot water, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, ½ teaspoon sugar and cornstarch to thicken. Cook until thick and smooth.

Address Wanted

The present address of Shio Sakanishi, author of "Koyogen" and former employee of the Library of Congress, is sought by William L. Fischer, 4462 Lowell Ave., Los Angeles 42.

Shic Sakanishi is believed to be in Japan at the present time.

Vagaries

TV Protest . . .

The JACL has sent a letter of protest to KDFL - TV over the showing of the Sam Katzman production, "Let's Get Tough," a Bowery Boys film which shows New York Japanese Americans as spies, traitors and members of the Black Dragon Society. The picture was shown by the Salt Lake NBC-TV outlet on July 6. The picture originally drew a JACL protest when it was shown a year ago by Salt Lake's other video station, KSL-TV, and was responsible for the initiation of the JACL's campaign against the showing of wartime hate films on television.

GI Actor . . .

Pfc. Bill Sugihara, a television actor in New York prior to his induction, will soon be featured in a production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by the Lee Players of Fort Lee. The Nisei GI has been active since his arrival at Fort Lee and has directed and appeared in such productions as adaptations of "Kiss Me Kate" and "The King and I" which have been staged in recent months. Sugihara plans to return to TV and the stage after his Army service.

Toge's Latest . . .

Toge Fujihira, planning a round-the-world trip in the fall for filmmaking purposes, is represented with a current release in the 16 mm. field with a 30-minute film, "An End to Darkness." The picture is the non-denominational story of a Liberian boy's struggle for a Christian education and his return to serve his people. The picture was produced by Alan Shilin and was photographed in Africa two years ago by Fujihira.

Interracial Love . . .

Eileen Nakamura will star in a new production of "Wedding in Japan," the Ted Pollock drama of interracial love which will open in New York City on July 18 at the Yugoslav - American Hall. Michi Okamoto had the leading role when the play was originally produced in New York three years ago. Miss Okamoto also played the role on the straw hat circuit with the late Canada Lee.

The latest production of "Wedding in Japan" will be under the aegis of the New Playwrights and will also feature 17-year old Miho May Okamura in a leading role. Miss Okamura, a native of Los Angeles, has appeared on "We, the People," "Manhattan Spotlight" and other TV shows. She has been on the stage since the age of 4 when she made her debut with the Children's Kabuki Theater in Los Angeles.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Shimada, Kurumada Make All-Star Roll

For the first time in West Coast bowling history, two Nisei have been named to the All Western kegling team selected annually by Bob Wild in the 300 Magazine. Getting honorable mention are Fuzzy Shimada of San Francisco whose 196 league average is tops for mainland Nisei, and Dr. Jun Kurumada of Salt Lake City, the National JACL's two-time Nisei singles champion.

Five Nisei Make U. S. Olympic Squad

Five Nisei, all national champions in their respective events, will go to Helsinki as members of the United States Olympic team, the largest delegation of Japanese Americans to date. Back in the 1948 games at London three Hawaiian Nisei, all weightlifters, took part. Harold Sakata, now wrestling professionally, mounted the rostrum to get his second place medal in the light-heavy division, while Emerick Ishikawa, who placed fifth, and Richard Tomita were the others. Tomita is a repeater this year, winning the lightweight (132 pounds) title last week in the tryouts. He and Tommy Kono of Sacramento, the 148-pound champion, will be on the 1952 team along with swim champions Ford Konno, Yoshi Oyakawa and Evelyn Kawamoto. All five are possibilities for Olympic championships. A number of others tried but missed out in the tryouts, including boxers and trackmen.

Fukui Tosses No-Hitter for JACL Team

Ray Fukui, the Wheatland, Calif., star athlete, tossed a no-hitter the other day to give the Marysville JACL team a 4 to 3 victory over the Wheatland town team in the Yuba County Foothill league. The JACL club got only two hits off Pitcher Jerry Lane but converted three errors into the winning margin. The Nisei nine's errors also helped in Wheatland's scoring. . . Mrs. Soichi Sakamoto, who chaperoned the Hawaiian entries at the women's Olympic team swimming tryouts in Indianapolis, was stricken by the heat but recovered in time to cheer Evelyn Kawamoto to her record-breaking victory in the 400 meters freestyle event. The Hawaiian girls were coached by Soichi Sakamoto, mentor of the University of Hawaii team. The Sakamotos paid their own way to the tryouts, as did Coach Yoshito Segawa who accompanied Ford Konno, Dick Cleveland, Yoshi Oyakawa and other Hawaiians to the men's team tryouts in New York City. . . Word from the California State Boxing Commission is that Tommy Umeda will not be recognized as the state bantamweight champion until he defeats Gil Cadilli despite the fact that Umeda's recent bout with hitherto unbeaten Keeny Teran, in which he TKO'd Teran in the 7th, was announced as a state championship fight. A meeting between Umeda and Cadilli, probably at Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium where Umeda is a big card, is in the works.

Fum Kasai Holes Three Eagles In Row

Fumio Kasai, the young Salt Lake golfer who is rated as a potential tournament star, came up with a golfing rarity last Sunday when he holed three eagles in a row, something not even the pros have done in remembered memory around Salt Lake. Kasai, who also plays a mean game of basketball, did it on the tough Bonneville course while playing in a threesome with Yosh Kojimoto and Ken Takeno. In fact, he started his game with the three eagles (two under par for each hole). On the tough par-five first hole at Bonneville, 457 yards and a deep gully for a hazard, he sent the pellet flying nearly 300 yards and sank a medium size putt for a three. He drove to within a chip of the green on the 319-yard, par-four second hole. He asked that the pin be lifted and sank the chip for a two. On the long dog-leg par-five third hole, a par five, he lofted two tremendous wood shots, the second rolling to within two feet of the cup. He wound up with two pars and four bogeys for a 34, finishing up two under par for the nine holes. . . Kasai is rated a coming tournament star. He surprised in the Utah State Amateur last year, scoring several upset wins.

Denver Nisei Tied for League Lead

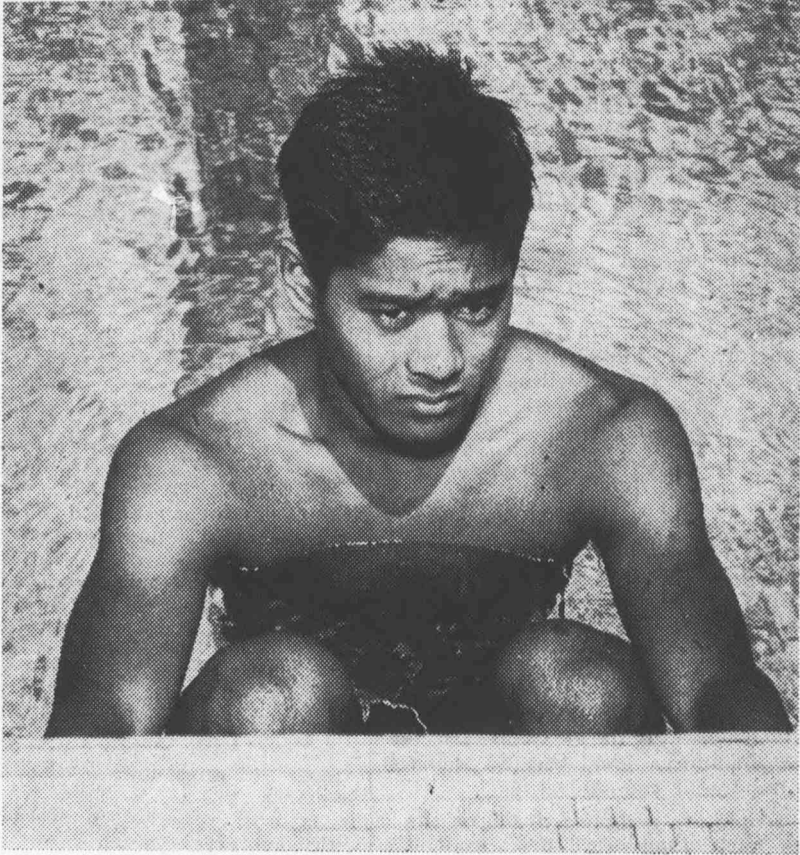
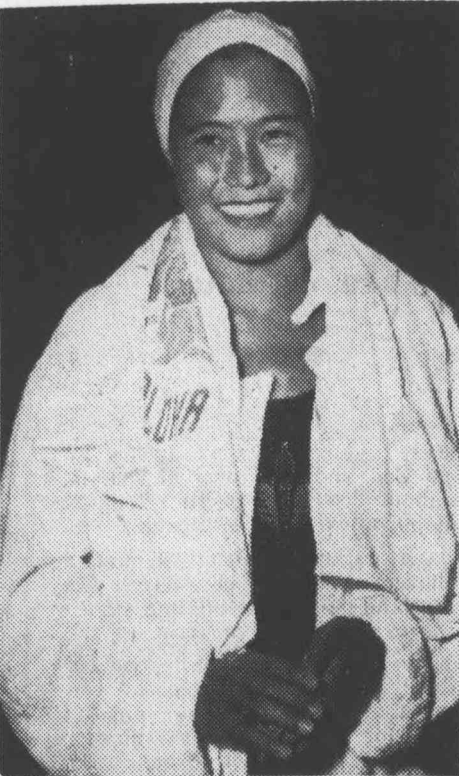
The Denver Nisei moved into a first place tie with the Lowry Medics in the Metropolitan baseball league when they defeated the Denver Lions, 6 to 3, behind Pitcher Yoritomo Yamamoto came in to finish up in the ninth. . . Wally Yonamine, who had only three homers in 125 games in the Pioneer League in 1950, already has eight in his first two months of play this season with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants. . . A young golfer from Maui, Bob Togikawa, reportedly is burning up the courses around Peoria, Ill. He recently tied the course record with a 65 in competition at the Peoria Country Club. Some friends are urging Togikawa to look forward to a career in pro golf.

Ishizawa Takes Third in Coast Tourney

Nob Ishizawa, the hottest Nisei bowler in Southern California in recent months, took home another wad of folding money last week in the Virginia Recreation Singles Derby when he took third place and \$200 with 1309 in the handicap division. Butch Hori won \$90 for fifth place with his 1290 score. . . Roy Higa, Sad Sam Ichinose's hard-socking bantam from Honolulu, defeated Japan's best 118-pounder, Hiroshi Horiguchi, by the TKO route in the fifth of a ten-round bout on July 7 in Tokyo. Higa now wants a bout with Japan's top bantam, Yoshio Shirai, who also is the world's flyweight champion. Higa may have to wait, however, until Shirai meets the deposed 112-pound king, Dado Marino, in a return match. The Shirai-Marino bout isn't definitely set as yet, however. . . Fibber Hirayama has tailed off in his hitting but Stockton fans consider him the best center-fielder in the circuit. Hirayama had a .315 average after three weeks of play but fell below the .300 mark during recent days. . . The Nomura & Sons Service team leads the 700-800 league at Albany, Calif., Bowl. Shig Nomura is tied for high average in the league with 186. . . Henri Takahashi made the best showing of any of the Nisei bowlers in the national team match bowling championships at San Francisco's Downtown Bowl over the July Fourth weekend. Rolling for Seven Up of San Francisco, Takahashi had a 197 average for eight games in matches against some of the top bowlers in the nation. Fuzzy Shimada of the San Francisco All-Invitationals had a 181 average, while Dr. Takashi Mayeda of Denver and Art Nishiguchi of Reno's Harold Club rolled 180 averages.

Konno Slowed by Sinus Trouble

Ford Konno's performances in the U. S. Olympic team tryouts were not up to his usual standard—though good enough to make the team in two events and to better the existing Olympic Games record last week.



Three Hawaiian Nisei made the U. S. Olympic swimming team in the men's and women's tryouts last week. They are (top, left) Ford Konno, 200 and 1500 meters freestyle and relay team; Evelyn Kawamoto, 400 meters freestyle and relay team, and (below) Yoshinobu Oyakawa, 100 meter backstroke. Konno and Oyakawa are students at Ohio State University. Miss Kawamoto is a freshman at the University of Hawaii.

Three Hawaiian Nisei Win Places on U. S. Swim Team For Olympics in Helsinki

NEW YORK — Three Nisei swimmers from Hawaii won berths on the U.S. Olympic team last weekend.

Ford Hiroshi Konno and Yoshinobu Oyakawa, both of Ohio State University, made the U.S. men's team at the tryouts at Flushing Meadows, while Evelyn Kawamoto surpassed her own American 400-meter freestyle record to win the event at the women's team tryouts in Indianapolis, as well as qualifying for the relay team.

Konno, rated America's greatest middle-distance swimmer, will appear in events at Helsinki, the 1500 and 400 meter freestyle races.

Konno took his qualifying heat in the 200 meters in 2:13.9s in order to keep himself eligible for the 800-meter relay team.

He placed third in the 400-meters to make the team, finishing behind Wayne Moore and Jimmy McLane of Yale.

After winning his trial heat in 19:11.5s, bettering the present Olympic mark of 19:12 set by Kusuo Kitamura of Japan in 1932 in Los Angeles, Konno breezed to

second place in the finals with 18:58.4s behind Jimmy McLane who finished in 18:58.2s. Apparently swimming under orders, Konno did not extend himself, apparently being satisfied with making the team.

Konno nearly missed out in the 400 meters. He had to sprint furiously over the last 100 to wrest third place from Bumpy Jones, Michigan's national medley champion, who led Konno at the 300-meter turn and who finished only three feet behind the Nisei.

Konno won his trial heat in the 400 meters in 4:43.6 and did 4:41.6

in the 1500 meters freestyle. Konno's coach, Yoshito Segawa, reported before the tryouts that Ford was still not feeling up to par. It was noted in Honolulu that Konno was sidelined for seven days by sinus trouble prior to leaving Hawaii for the mainland. . . Meanwhile, Hawaiians are really excited over 18-year old Yoshinobu Oyakawa's the third fastest race in history and is .2 second faster than the present Olympic record.

Tominaga Hurls Two-Hit Shutout

Henry Tominaga, the Honolulu Nisei who pitched Springfield College into the 1951 college baseball "world series" at Omaha, is taking off where Bill Nishita left off for the Honolulu Asahis. Tominaga came home last month after pitching for the Massachusetts school and defeating such teams as Army's West Pointers and has bolstered the Asahi mound staff which suffered a severe blow when Nishita 5 to 0 shutout over the Honolulu Tigers in a Hawaii League game last week.

Nisei Trackmen Bid to Enter Festival Relays

LOS ANGELES — Nisei track stars in Northern and Central California are being invited to enter the first Nisei Relays which will be held in mid-August in Los Angeles as part of the Nisei Week Festival. Chairman Robert Watanabe announced this week.

The event will be the first large-scale Nisei track meet to be held in more than a decade and entries already have been received from various Southern California areas including Riverside, Santa Monica and Santa Barbara.

Watanabe, former sprint star at UCLA and winner of the U.S. Army's Far Eastern championships in the 100-yard dash at 9.7s in 1948, said competition will be scheduled in open and junior divisions. The junior division will consist of entrants 17 years or younger or Class C competitors in high schools.

Deadline for entries has been set for Aug. 1 and application forms may be obtained from Grace Matsumura in the Nisei Week Office, 120 East 1st Street, Los Angeles 12.

Placer JACL Team Loses to Lincoln

By HOMER TAKAHASHI
AUBURN, Calif. — The Lincoln Potters knocked the Placer JACL team from its undefeated second half pedestal, 12 to 2, in the feature game of the week's Placer Nevada League schedule on the night of July 5 at James Field.

George Goto started for the JACL team and chalked up 10 strikeouts in seven innings but also permitted seven hits, including three in the sixth frame.

After a wobbly first inning, in which the JACL scored their two runs on three bingles, Stevens settled down for the Potters and allowed only three more hits and two runs the rest of the way.

The defeat was the worst suffered by the JACL team this season.

The JACL team blew up in the ninth when Lincoln scored four times off Takayama, who relieved Goto in the eighth, and Hada. Five bases on balls and a single accounted for the tallies.

for his third place in the finals. Miss Kawamoto was second during the first 100 meters behind Evelyn V. Green of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but took over on the third lap and stayed ahead easily the rest of the way.

The 18-year old Oyakawa was the surprise of the tryouts, bettering the Olympic record in the 100-meter backstroke with a 1:06.5 race. He nosed out the favorite, his Ohio State teammate, Jack Taylor, and Allen Stack, former Yale star. Stack, the 1948 Olympic champion, holds the world record at 1:03.6s. The present Olympic mark is 1:09.5s.

It was an explosive finish which gave Oyakawa a six-foot margin over Jack Taylor, who in turn edged Allan Stack by two feet. The young Nisei, small as backstrokers go at 5 feet 6 1/2 inches and 145 pounds, pulled away over the last 50 meters to break up a close race.

Oyakawa's victory also came at the expense of two reigning national champions, Jimmy Thomson who holds the National AAU indoor title, and Yale's Dick Tomlinson, winner of the AAU indoor 100 and 200 meter backstroke crowns.

The Hilo Nisei's brilliant race was particularly heartening to Mann of Michigan, head Olympic coach, for just two weeks ago France's Gil Bezon had posted a long-course clocking of 1:06.5, dimmed American hopes of winning the event at Helsinki.

Off Oyakawa's performance will take a world's record performance to meet the surprising Nisei backstroker. Expert bystanders at Flushing Meadows waxed lyrical over his rhythmically effortless style and his competitive heart was obvious even to the uninformed.

Miss Kawamoto, 18, swam effortlessly to win the 400-meter race in 5:14.6, bettering her old record of 5:17.4.

The Hawaii co-ed won her heat in 5:23.6s.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Hama... Mr. and Mrs. Kahn Ueyeyama... Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Fujii... Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mar... Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Uye... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mori... Mr. and Mrs. George Nakata... Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nogaki... Mr. and Mrs. Yuzuru Wata... Mr. and Mrs. Bob Furukawa... Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Hirata... Mr. and Mrs. Seishi Kimura... Mr. and Mrs. Takao Ogawa... Mr. and Mrs. George Joji... Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneo Waki... Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kono... Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Kuroda... Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yano... Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Yasu... Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Tokushige... Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ishii... Mr. and Mrs. William Kochi... Mr. and Mrs. Bob M. Matsu... Mr. and Mrs. Isamu S. Nishita... Mr. and Mrs. John Chikuma... Mr. and Mrs. Jaul Nakajima... Mr. and Mrs. Isamu J. Shin... Mr. and Mrs. Masa Matsutani... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Setsuji

Okumoto, Pasadena, Calif., a boy on June 10. To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kikawa, Pasadena, Calif., a boy on June 15. To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyotaka Uchi-mura a boy on June 24 in Long Beach, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. S. Ojima a girl on June 28 in Woodland, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Momoda a girl on July 2 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. John Matsudaira a boy on June 30 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Eiyochi Akada a girl on July 1 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Mori-saki a girl on June 21 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. Saimatsu Naka-nishi a girl on June 22 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. Kozo Buster Ichikawa, San Leandro, Calif., a boy, Gary Stephen, on June 18. To Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Hiura a boy on June 24 in San Francisco. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Y. Hoshi-yama a girl on June 23 in San Francisco. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tana-ka a boy on June 23 in San Francisco. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kono a boy on June 23 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. David Hoki, Murray, Utah, a girl in Salt Lake City. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomomatsu a girl on June 14 in Salt Lake City. To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Mitoma a girl on June 16 in Oakland, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. James Yamada, Homedale, Ida., a boy, Michael Alan, on June 27 in Ontario, Ore. To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sato a boy, Michael Lane, on July 5 in Salinas, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Sasa-ki a boy in Seattle.

DEATHS

Tomiju Takahashi on June 29 in National, Utah. Fusamichi Oikawa in Denver, Colo. Mary Y. Hayashi, 38, on June 26 in Seattle. Noboru Nomura, 69, on June 28 in Seattle. Kuniye Yamagishi (Mrs. Yoshi-shige Yamagishi), 55, on July 1 in Pasadena, Calif. Katsuemon Aoki on July 2 in Fort Lupton, Colo. G. Arata, 68, on July 3 in Fresno, Calif. Shiro Shimoji, 67, on June 27 in Pasadena, Calif. Shuji Kanno, 63, on June 27 in Santa Ana, Calif. Kyutarō Uyechi on June 28 in National City, Calif. Michael Lane Sato, infant son of

SAN JOSE NINE CLAIMS STATE BASEBALL TITLE

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The San Jose Zebras laid claim to the unofficial California Nisei baseball championship this week after sweeping a Fourth of July doubleheader from Nisei Trading of Los Angeles. San Jose won the first game at Municipal Stadium with a two-run outburst in the last of the ninth, 6 to 5, and then took the nightcap at Santa Clara's Washington Park, 8 to 3, behind the two-hit hurling of Jiro Nakamura. Johnny Horio hurled for the Zebras in the opener and scattered seven hits while his mates clubbed Min Kasai for nine hits. Two walks, a single and an error accounted for the tying and winning tallies for the Zebras in the first game. The Zebras dropped the third game of the series the following day by a 13 to 8 margin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sato, on July 5 in Salinas, Calif. Duane Keith Watanabe, 16 months, on July 3 in Caldwell, Ida. Thomas Tomooka on June 29 in Chicago. Yoshi Abo (Mrs. Sawataro Abo), 73, on July 2 in Burley, Ida.

MARRIAGES

Mae Chieko Kumashiro to Maurey Allen Carlton on June 29 in Los Angeles. Grace Kashimoto to Sam Furuya on June 29 in Los Angeles. Yone Takaki to Keiji Yada, both of Torrance, Calif., on June 29 in Los Angeles. Hinaye Yoshimura to Tadashi Watanabe, Compton, Calif., on June 28 in Gardena. Hisaye Yamada to Ted Tsujimoto on June 29 in Los Angeles. Susie Shizue Omura to Pat Yoshitsugu Murasako on June 29 in Los Angeles. Sumi Kitahara to Tomio Ujimori on June 29 in Los Angeles. Barbara Gertrude Jo to Takashi Hoshizaki on June 29 in Los Angeles. Charles Miyade to Michi Itomura on June 29 in Los Angeles. Tome Suda to Genichi Hoshiga on June 19 in Chicago. Yoko Horita to the Rev. Sei Adachi on June 29 in Seattle. Hiroye Koike to George Haruyoshi Nakamoto on June 15 in Alameda, Calif. Hanaye Yamakawa to Isao Baba on June 7 in Warm Springs, Calif. Tomiko Kumagai to Morio Iwamoto on June 15 in Oakland, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ai Kusano, 24, and Iso Nishimura, 26, in Seattle. Yoko Horita, 25, and Seiichi Adachi, 28, in Seattle. Mollie T. Yasutake, 27, and George S. Fujioka, 29, Richland, Wash., in Seattle. Phyllis M. Fukushima, 28, and Kiyoshi J. Kozuma, 30, in Sacramento. Lillian Y. Wake, 26, Dinuba, Calif., and Yukio R. Koda, 28, in Fresno. Nancy Yoneda, 24, and Milton Joyce, 24, in San Francisco.

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"King of Caddies" Gives Up Chance for National Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Harry Nishimura, "King of the Caddies" at the St. Paul Open last year, turned down a possible trip to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament in Eugene, Ore., this week after qualifying for the Minnesota state finals which start at Anoka this weekend. Nishimura led 37 youngsters under 18 years of age in the qualifying tournament at Golden Valley on June 30 with a 77. He came in with 82 to tie for first place with three others. He placed fourth on the playoff hole with a seven but still qualified for the state finals.

The young Nisei golfer announced before the playoff round, however, that he would not enter the state tourney. Instead he will caddy in the St. Paul Open the same weekend. Last year the 17-year old Nishimura caddied for the winning Lloyd Mangrum and Mangrum said if he came back again in 1952 he wanted Nishimura again. Local golf experts gave Nishimura a good chance to qualify for the national tourney but the Nisei youngster decided to pass up the opportunity in order to caddy for Mangrum.

Nisei Jockey Escapes Death In Fall from Race Horse

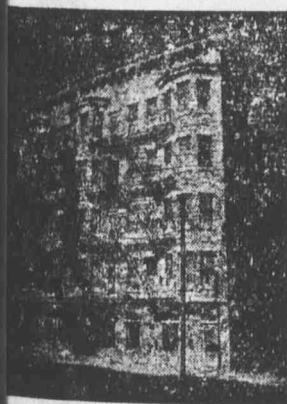
PAWTUCKET, R. I. — Apprentice jockey Tommy Maeda, 18-year old riding star from Hawaii who won his first race this spring at Gulfstream Park in Florida, narrowly escaped serious injury on July 5 when he was dragged more than 50 yards along the track at Narragansett by his mount, Air Pine.

pounding hooves of Air Pine and the rest of the field. He received a great ovation when he got to his feet. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays where the track physician found he had suffered only facial scratches. Air Pine is the mount on which Maeda won his first race after coming to the mainland from Hawaii two years ago. He brought the horse into the winner's circle in a race for 2-year old maidens on March 18. Air Pine paid \$78.40 to win, \$38.80 to place and \$13.10 to show.

Gets Mexico Bout

LOS ANGELES—Tommy Umeda, Nisei bantamweight who scored a surprising upset victory over Kenny Teran, will make his next start in Mexico City on July 19 when he meets Eidel Ojeda.

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Dear Friends: July 8, 1952 I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the delegates and their families to the recent JAACL Convention held here in San Francisco for their very fine patronage of the Forbidden City. We have enjoyed having you as our guests and we hope that our dining and dancing pleasures were enjoyed by you. We would be honored if on your next visit to San Francisco you would put Forbidden City on your "must" list for entertainment. We are constantly endeavoring to give you the best in floor shows, employing the best in Oriental talent. With many thanks again, Yours truly, CHARLIE LOW, Mgr. P. S. The Forbidden City is always looking for new talent and new faces to adorn its world-famed floor show. I am particularly interested in having Nisei girls for our chorus line. You need not be experienced, we will gladly train you. Please send your photo when you write for an interview.—C. L.

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Arizona Nisei Women Fete Nine War Brides



GLENDALE, Ariz.—Nine Japanese war brides were recently honored by the Arizona Nisei Women's Club at a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Yoshiki Motoyoshi in Glendale.

Guests were introduced to the group by Mrs. George Saito.

Approximately 50 guests played canasta and bridge, highlights of the evening's entertainment.

The Arizona Nisei Women's Club will soon do benefit work for the Crippled Children's home as

their next project, according to Mrs. Carl Sato, president. Other officers are Mrs. Saito, vice-president and social chairman, and Mrs. Y. Kimura, secretary-treasurer.

War brides pictured above are (l. to r.) Mesdames Teruko Clark, Jack Mann, Tamaye Simms, George Ishikawa, Henry Yoshii, Joe Tadano, J. H. McGuire, Danville Davis and Jack Smith.

—Photo courtesy Arizona JACL.

Architects Award Craftsman Medal to Nisei Designer

NEW YORK CITY—The coveted Craftsmanship Medal of the American Institute of Architects went last week to George Nakashima, 47, furniture maker and designer of New Hope, Pa.

The award was made at the group's 84th annual convention, attended by 2,000 architects from most of the 48 states and several foreign countries.

Nakashima graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1930, receiving his degree in architecture. He spent several years in Japan and India, practicing both independently and with Antonin Raymond, Czech-American architect.

In 1940 the Nisei returned to the United States and went into furniture making.

Two years later he and his family were evacuated to the Minidoka WRA center, where he met an Issei carpenter, who taught him the old-time art of fine cabinet making.

In 1943 he moved to New Hope under Raymond's sponsorship, managing the farm on which Raymond makes his home.

Nakashima was soon back at furniture making.

He is now nationally known for his simple and honest designs.

Donation

SALINAS, Calif.—A. V. Rianda, Jr., prominent Salinas businessman who won 2nd prize in the National convention outing drawing, this week donated \$30 to the Salinas Valley JACL chapter.

Convention Pics Now Available

SAN FRANCISCO — Photos of the national convention of the JACL are now available at the San Francisco regional office, according to Haruo Ishimaru, director.

The convention group photo taken at the Pink Horse Ranch outing can be ordered at \$1.50 each, plus postage. Other photos are available at \$1 each.

Orders should be sent to the regional office, 2031 Bush Street, San Francisco 15.

Festival Announced

A two-day Oriental Festival will be held by the Japanese Christian Church of Salt Lake City, starting Aug. 1.

Feature of the event will be presentation of a play, "Urashima Taro and the Princess of the Sea." Songs, dances and instrumental selections will be part of the production.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Secretary for Northern California JACL office. 2031 Bush St., San Francisco 15.

YEAR-ROUND JOB for an expert Japanese gardener and landscape man. Must be family man with high school education, able to meet public and willing to relocate in Amarillo, Tex. Write, giving full details of yourself, age, size of family, references, and enclose recent snapshot.—TOWN & COUNTRY SUPPLIES, 1722 Canyon Highway, Amarillo, Tex.

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Congress Adjourns Before House Acts on Army Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congress adjourned on July 7 before the House could act on the amended Senate version of the bill which would grant citizenship to legally resident Japanese aliens who are serving in the United States Army.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Citizenship for Issei who served in the Armed Forces of the United States in the Korean campaign is provided in the legislation passed by the Senate, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported on July 7.

While the measure was introduced by Congressman Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), co-author of the recently enacted Walter-McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization bill, and amended the bill to define certain time limitations but to hasten its applicability.

"Under this amendment, this new law will not become part of the codified Immigration and Nationality Act," declared Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, in explaining the Senate change. "It should not do so, for this is temporary leg-

islation, expiring at the end of 1955."

"But the adoption of this amendment," said Senator McCarran, "and the enactment of the bill in that amended form, will permit the benefits of the bill to take effect at once, and to keep it in effect for the entire time for which it is intended to expedite naturalization of aliens now serving in our Armed Forces."

The House, as yet, has not agreed to the Senate amendment.

If Congress is recessed instead of adjourned, the difference between the Senate and House versions of the bill can be ironed out, declared the Washington office. Otherwise, this measure may be dead for this session of Congress.

Citizenship for Issei in the Armed Forces was listed by the National Council of the JACL during the recent National JACL convention in San Francisco as one of JACL-ADC's legislative objectives for the coming biennium. In the event Congress fails to take favorable action on the matter during this session.

Ventura JACL Holds Picnic

OXNARD, Calif.—The Ventura County JACL scheduled its 6th annual Fourth of July picnic at Mandalay Beach near Oxnard, according to Taro Inoue, chapter president and general chairman for the event.

Assisting Inoue were Nagao Fujita, Nao Takasugi, Henry Gibbons, John Takasugi, Min Ogata, Izzy Otani, Tadashi Kanamori, Mamaru Hosaki, Mrs. Toyo Umeda and Dr. Shunichi Tokuyama.

Visits Berkeley

BEKELEY, Calif. — Dr. Harry Murakishi of the University of Hawaii was a recent visitor here, stopping for a visit of the Bay Region prior to going to Oregon State College, where he presented two papers to a meeting of the American Phytopathological Society.

Dr. Murakishi conferred with plant pathologists at the University of California before leaving for Corvallis, Ore.

He is a former resident of Concord, Calif.

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