



12-21-1946

## Pacific Citizen December 21, 1946 Resettlement Issue Section 6

Unidentified

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/jacoby-nisei>

---

### Recommended Citation

Unidentified, "Pacific Citizen December 21, 1946 Resettlement Issue Section 6" (1946). *Harold S. Jacoby Nisei Collection*. 82.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/jacoby-nisei/82>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Japanese-American Internment Collections at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Harold S. Jacoby Nisei Collection by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [mgibney@pacific.edu](mailto:mgibney@pacific.edu).



# PACIFIC CITIZEN



SECTION VI

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1946.

CHRISTMAS, 1946.

## Four Japanese Americans Die In Crash of Army Transport At Airfield Near Osaka

Tomomasa Yamazaki, Former California Newspaperman, Among 22 Victims of Air Tragedy; WO Mori, Sgts. Ota, Hirano Identified in War Department Report

Tech. Sgt. Tomomasa Yamazaki, former California newspaperman, and three other American soldiers of Japanese ancestry were identified last week by the War Department among 22 occupation personnel who were killed when a U. S. transport crashed on Dec. 10 shortly after leaving Osaka, Japan.

The other Nisei reported killed in the crash were Warrant Officer Shigeru Mori, P O Box 426, Rt. 1, Sandy, Utah; Master Sgt. Frederick M. Hirano, formerly of the Granada relocation, whose wife resides in Minneapolis, Minn.; and Tech. Sgt. Daniel C. Ota of San Francisco.

The crash of the C-46 transport was reported by the U. S. Fifth Air force. The list of persons killed included one woman identified as Miss Fay Givelman of Brooklyn, New York.

Tech. Sgt. Yamazaki volunteered for Army intelligence service after serving as a language instructor at the Navy school at Boulder, Colo., where he and his wife, the former Ruth Kurata of Los Angeles, had gone with their children from the Manzanar relocation center. Yamazaki, who studied at the University of California, formerly was a member of the editorial staffs of the New World-Sun in San Francisco and the Sangyo Nippo in Los Angeles. Born in Japan, he was brought to the United States by his parents while a child. Mrs. Yamazaki, formerly was on the staff of the California Daily News in Los Angeles.

Warrant Officer Mori, assigned to the Army's counter-intelligence, was the son of Shigenobu and Kusa Mori. He entered the army in June, 1945, and trained at the Army's counter-intelligence school in Maryland, going overseas in Feb., 1946. Besides his parents, he is survived by seven brothers and sisters, Tom, Shiro, Steven, Nobuo, Yukiko, Selma and Miyeko.

Warrent Officer Mori graduated from Murray high school and was engaged in farming before entering the army.

The crash occurred at Itami air base outside of Osaka.

One other Nisei passenger, Edward S. Kamida, missed death when he left the plane at Nagoya.

Lieut. Col. James L. Porter, 27, commanding officer of the Itami base, was one of ten officers killed in the crash.

The plane was on a routine flight to Fukuoka army air base to deliver Christmas presents, according to a United Press report. It crashed only two minutes after taking off from the Itami base.

A tower signalman saw the plane start down and called an ambulance which arrived at the scene of the accident almost simultaneously with the crash-up.

Sgt. Ota, 21, a graduate of Washington high school in San Francisco, volunteered for service while at the Topaz relocation center in Utah where he was on the staff of the Topaz Times and was on duty with the Fifth Air Force. He recently returned to Japan after several months furlough in California, having enlisted for another year.

Sgt. Ota was attached to the public relations office and was planning a career in newspaper work. While on his furlough he wrote an article on Japanese swords which he sold to Popular Science magazine. He is survived by his parents and by a sister, Lillian, who are residents of San Francisco.

Sgt. Yamazaki is survived by his wife, two daughters, Luanne and Avlon, and two brothers, Tomotaka and Toshi. His father, now in Japan, was proprietor of the Linen House on San Francisco's Grant avenue before the war.

Master Sgt. Hirano is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fumie Hirano, 2106 3rd Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn., and his mother, Mrs. Kikuye Okura, 1104 No. Alma St., Los Angeles.

## Army Initiates Investigation of Crash of Plane

TOKYO — A special U. S. Army board has initiated an investigation of the cause of the crash of the C-46 transport of the 317th carrier group which crashed on Dec. 10 at Itami airport near Osaka, killing 22 persons, including four Nisei soldiers.

The plane crashed while on a routine flight from Tachikawa field to Itasuke airbase at Fukuoka in Kyushu.

## California Will Pay Back Wages To Nisei Group

Control Board Approves Settlement For Evacuees

SACRAMENTO—The California State Board of Control on Dec. 17 authorized payment of \$3,216 in back salary to forty Japanese Americans who were dismissed from civil service jobs in 1942 after the Federal government's evacuation order.

The award covered the period between the severance of the 40 Nisei from state service and their actual arrival at evacuation camps. The payment has been approved by the State Personnel Board.

## Fresno Group To Sponso Concert

FRESNO, Calif. — A group of Japanese folk songs will be featured in the concert by Masako Ono, which the Central California Young Buddhists Association will sponsor in the Fresno State college auditorium on Dec. 29.

Money from the concert will go into a fund to buy an organ for the Fresno Buddhist church.

Miss Lois Kanagawa, violinist, will also appear in the concert.

## Gila River Camp Dismantled by WAA

RIVERS, Ariz.—The Gila River war relocation center, once the wartime home of 18,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, was officially closed on Dec. 14.

Edward C. Colson, Arizona director of the War Assets Administration, said more than \$1,500,000 worth of equipment has been sold and most of the buildings allocated to educational institutions in the state.

## Canadians May Seek Indemnity For Evacuation

Evacuees Conduct Survey on Damages From Evacuation

TORONTO, Ont.—A mass meeting was sponsored by the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy on Dec. 7 for the purpose of discussing steps for restitution of property losses sustained by Japanese Canadians as a result of the forced evacuation in 1942.

The JCDC is conducting a survey on the economic losses sustained by the evacuees and results of the investigation will be used in urging the government to establish a claims commission for the purpose of indemnifying the evacuee group.

## San Jose Spartans Name Yonamine on All-Opponent Team

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The San Jose State Spartans, champions of California Collegiate Athletic association, named Wallace Yonamine, brilliant Hawaiian Nisei star, at a backfield spot on their all-opponents squad which was announced on Dec. 6.

The Spartans also named Henry Hosea of the Hawaiian All-Stars, who tied San Jose, 19 to 19, on their all-opponents' team at center.

Al Sawaya of San Diego State was named at tackle.

Babe Nomura is expected to start at halfback when the Spartans meet Utah State, co-champions of the Big Seven conference, in the Raisin Bowl at Fresno on New Year's day. Jake Kakuuchi, who has seen much action at guard for the Spartans this year, also is expected to play against the Aggies from Utah.

## Washington State Nisei War Veterans Honored at Dinner

Maj. Gen. Kendall Hails Record of Nisei Soldiers

SEATTLE, Wash. — Fifty-three white candles, each for a Nisei soldier from the State of Washington who gave his life during World War II, flickered in a flower-bedecked table here on the night of Dec. 13 as more than 1300 persons joined in a testimonial in Civic Auditorium to the Japanese Americans who served in the armed forces.

Honor guests at the dinner, sponsored by the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, were more than 50 "gold star" parents of the men who were killed in battle.

Other honor guests were 600 of the 1400 Japanese Americans from the State of Washington, who served in the war.

"The only difference that could be seen between Nisei and other American soldiers was in the spelling of names on the roster," Maj. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, commander

of the famous 88th (Blue Devils) Infantry Division in Italy, to which the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was attached during one phase of the campaign, declared.

Gen. Kendall, now commanding the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, said that Nisei soldiers started fighting for the United States on the morning of Pearl Harbor day and never stopped fighting and made an "unparalleled record in all theaters of operation."

"Now that most of the Nisei are back in the United States," Gen. Kendall said, "I trust they are repeating in civil life the wonderful record they set in the Army. I trust they are shouldering the burden of American citizenship and assisting the nation to bind up its wounds and to begin again a life which will show the same devotion to the welfare of the nation."

Testimonials paying tribute to the Nisei veterans were presented by Henry H. Okuda, Toru Sakahara and Col. John J. Sullivan.

Clarence T. Arai was master of ceremonies.

## Intermountain JACL Delegates Urged to Fight Against Race Discrimination in U.S.

Prof. Smith Recommends Continued Campaigns on Inequities in Housing, Employment; 247 Delegates, Boosters Attend Sessions Held in Boise, Weiser

BOISE, Idaho—Declaring there are "still evidences of discrimination and racism" in the western United States, Elmer R. Smith, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Utah, called on the 247 delegates and boosters at the Intermountain district convention of the JACL to "finish the fight" against race discrimination.

Speaking at the convention banquet in the Hotel Boise on Dec. 16, Smith declared:

"We still have court battles to fight and win and education to be carried out to overcome undemocratic preachings. We still have fights to win to guarantee civil rights and fair employment to all regardless of race, creed, color or national origin in many of our states.

"Related to all of this, we still have the facts of housing facilities being at a premium and the associated practices of discrimination, restricted housing covenants, slum area developments and the social and psychological clashes associated with such conditions."

The banquet and a farewell dance at the Miramar ballroom concluded the three-day convention, the first in the intermountain area since the end of the war.

Delegates voted in session in Boise Monday to accept the invitation of Sadao Morishita, president of the Idaho Falls chapter, to hold the 1947 convention there.

Prof. Smith shared the platform with Harold G. Gardner, dean of St. Michael's Episcopal chapel. Dr. Gardner spoke on "One People in One World."

Dr. Samuel P. Weaver, Spokane, president of the Great Northwest Life Insurance company and professor of constitutional law at Gonzaga university, was the main speaker at the main convention session.

Dr. Weaver, delivering the keynote address of the convention, declared that the problems of Japanese Americans are similar to those of other national and racial groups who have come to America to make their homes.

"Although those of this generation are referred to as Japanese Americans," he said, "the next generation will be just Americans in every phase, in political thinking, social action and community life."

Tom Hoshiyama, Salt Lake City, served as chairman of a panel discussion at the session Sunday in Weiser, in which Paris Martin, Boise, Harry N. Nelson, publisher of the Weiser Signal American; T. Paul Joseph, Oregon farmer, and Masao Satow, national secretary of the JACL, discussed problems facing the Japanese American group.

Speakers on the panel discussed Nisei participation in community affairs, membership in civic organizations and assimilation into the American society.

Besides the JACL delegates and boosters, guests at the convention included prominent civic, business, professional and public officials of southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Mayor Westerman Willock of Boise, Mayor George Crookham of Caldwell and Mayor F. S. Gwilliam of Weiser were among the guests. Greetings from Idaho's governor, Arnold Williams, were read at the meeting.

New officers for the Intermountain district council for 1947 will include Joe Saito, Ontario, Ore., first vice chairman; Tom Hoshiyama, Salt Lake City, second vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Kasai, Salt Lake City, sec.; Harry Yamazaki, Rexburg, Idaho, treas. Shigeki Ushio, Murray, Utah, remains as district chairman.

The Snake River and Boise Valley chapters, co-sponsors of the conference, registered 115 delegates while 32 attended from Pocatello. Idaho Falls sent 14 delegates and boosters. Yellowstone, Mount Olympus and Salt Lake City were the other chapters represented.

## Two Evacuees Found Dead in Illinois Home

Condition of Nisei Girl Reported Critical In Joliet Tragedy

JOLIET, Ill.—Frank G. Nishida, 56, and his wife, Risa, 54, were found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning on Dec. 15 in their home at 630 Gardner St.

Their daughter, Edith, 24, was taken unconscious to St. Joseph's hospital.

Two burners on a gas stove were lit when the Nishidas were discovered. Police said the fire had exhausted all the oxygen in the room.

Nishida had been employed as a cook in Joliet.

## Pacific Southwest Council Will Hold Emergency Meet

LOS ANGELES—Delegates from ten Southern California and one Arizona chapter of the JACL will attend an emergency conference of the Pacific Southwest District on Dec. 22 at the Kow Nan Low restaurant.

Delegates will be asked to approve the budget which has been submitted by JACL national headquarters for 1947.

Steps are expected to be taken in the establishment of a Legal Defense Fund Committee to sponsor test cases in defense of the constitutional rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

## Sue Aoki Weds John Kitasako In Washington

WASHINGTON—In a double-ring ceremony, Miss Sue Aoki was married to John Kitasako on Dec. 13 at the First Baptist Church in Washington, with the Rev. Dr. Edward Pruden officiating. Miss Delores Aoki of Washington, was her sister's sole attendant, while the groom's brother, George Kitasako, of Chicago, was best man. The wedding music by played by Mrs. Gladys Shimasaka. A reception followed in the church social hall.

The newlyweds are employed by the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, the bride having recently transferred back to FBIS headquarters from the field office in Kauai, Hawaii.

## Ben Nakata Wins Bowling Tourney At IDC Meeting

BOISE, Idaho—Ben Nakata of Payette, Idaho, won the finals of the bowling tournament at the Intermountain district convention of the JACL on Dec. 16 with a 571 (99)—670 series.

The team match was won by the Big Five team from the Snake River chapter, composed of George Hashitani, Abe Saito, Keizo Shigeno, Shiz Harada and Paul Takeuchi. Thirteen teams were entered in the event.

Boots Kishi of Caldwell won the women's singles with a 439, followed by Rhea Yamashita of Middleton, Idaho, with 416.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the  
Japanese American Citizens League

National Headquarters: 413-15 Beason Building, 25 East Second South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Editorial and Business Office: 415 Beason Building, Phone 5-6501.

Other National JACL Offices in Chicago, New York, Denver, San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles.

Subscription Rates: JACL members, \$2.00 year  
Non-members, \$3.00 year.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Salt Lake City, Utah. Published weekly, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

## EDITORIALS:

### The Christmas Season

The Christmas season is a time to be home. This Christmas, 1946, is the first which many Nisei will spend at home since the dreary, blacked-out holiday season of 1941, when the ache of Pearl Harbor was still sharp in our hearts.

For thousands of Nisei who served with combat forces in Europe and in the Pacific and with occupation armies in the lands to which fascist avarice brought ruin, this will be the Christmas of which they dreamed in foxhole and barrack.

For other thousands who lost their homes in the evacuation and who improvised Christmas celebrations around the government-issued pot-bellied stove in the drab relocation center barracks, this also will be a Christmas at home. The homes may be far from the old ones before the evacuation, but they are situated in normal communities and have a sense of permanence which the relocation camp barracks never could achieve.

The Christmas season today has a significance beyond religious sectarianism. Its precept of "peace on earth, good will to men" is the hope of all the ordinary peoples of this one world. It may well be the last hope in this age of the fissured atom.

The Christmas season is a time when the human race is on its best behavior. It is a time for nostalgia, for carols and mistletoe. It is a time of giving and gratitude, of sentiment and warmth. It is a time when good triumphs over evil and cynicism and spiritual hangovers are relegated to the morning after.

But in a time of hard reality which must follow the yule season, the peoples of the world, through their appointed representatives, must find an answer for the question posed by the atom bomb. Unless the Christmas spirit of peace and good-will is adopted by nations and individuals as an everyday concept of behavior, this may well be one of the last Christmases in the world we know. The world no longer can tolerate hate in any form, for the weapons of destruction are many and terrible.

The Christmas spirit of peace and good-will must be incorporated into the daily lives of nations and their people. The atom bomb ticks in some far corner of the land.

### The Job Ahead

The year of 1946 has seen the diminishing or organized prejudice on racial grounds against Americans and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry and an increase in organized activity to forestall racism and other anti-democratic practices.

At the end of the year more than one-half of the evacuees have returned once again to the West Coast and are being reabsorbed into both urban and rural communities.

Forthright activity on the part of groups interested in the welfare of the evacuees laid the groundwork in great part for the acceptance of the returned evacuees.

Today the tensions of wartime have been eased and prejudices engendered by those tensions are being dissipated. But the fact of discrimination remains on the land and must be rooted out if the integrity of our democratic society is to be sustained. Race and religious prejudice face all of the American minorities with varying degrees of intensity. On the West Coast Japanese Americans still meet bias in housing and employment. Restrictive housing covenants pose the issue of white supremacy. Although the people of California repudiated the Alien Land law by the overwhelming defeat of Proposition 15 at the November elections, the law itself remains and under its provisions litigation has been initiated to de-

prive Japanese Americans of their property because their parents were born in Japan. Recent court actions also have highlighted the existence of discriminatory codes in education and in commercial fishing operations.

The task for the new year will be to carry on the fight against all forms of discriminatory activity based on arbitrary conditions of race or religion. The job ahead also calls for activity to obtain the passage of the proposal to indemnify the evacuees for losses sustained during the evacuation and for remedial legislation to remove racially discriminatory conditions from the immigration and naturalization laws.

The state of California long has exerted a major force in the passage of discriminatory legislation against persons of Oriental ancestry. The mandate of California's citizens in the vote on Proposition 15 indicates that the majority of the state's population no longer condones such discriminatory activity. The necessary corollary to the defeat of Proposition 15 is the initiation of action to repeal the alien land law itself.

### Credit-Lines

DILLON S. MYER is now the administrator of the Federal Public Housing Authority of the National Housing Agency . . . TOGO TANAKA, pre-war editor of the Rafu Shimpō in Los Angeles, now is an editor with the American Technical Society, a Chicago publishing firm . . . RALPH G. MARTIN, author of Ben Kuroki's biography, "The Boy From Nebraska," is back in New York this week with his wife, Marge, after completing a six months' tour of the United States for material for his new book on the returned veteran, "Where Is Home?" which Farrar and Straus will publish in 1947. Mr. Martin also is a staff contributor of The New Republic, in which "The Day the Signs Came Down," appeared on Dec. 16 under the title, "Hood River Odyssey."

BILL HOSOKAWA, editor of the most outspoken of relocation camp newspapers, the Heart Mountain Sentinel, is now on the staff of the Denver Post after more than two years with the Des Moines Register. The Hosokawas recently bought a home in Denver . . . JOHN REINECKE is a well-known educator in Hawaii and an authority on labor and liberal questions in the territory . . . MINEO KATAGIRI was the head of the Honolulu Council for Unity and has recently moved to Maui, where he has a new church . . . LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA is a member of the editorial staff of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and is a specialist on labor and political stories. He also is a regular contributor to the New Pacific, Honolulu monthly . . . SACHI L. WADA writes a weekly column from Minneapolis for the Pacific Citizen. Miss Wada recently sold two short stories and has finished a novel.

JOHN KITASAKO, the PC's Washington columnist, was married on Dec. 13 to Miss Sue Aoki . . . TOSHIO MORI has been published in New Directions, the Coast, the Clipper and other literary magazines. His short stories have been a feature of the Pacific Citizen. Now residing in San Leandro, Calif., he is working on a trilogy. One of the novels tentatively is titled, "Send These, the Homeless." . . . MASARU HORIUCHI was among the first GIs to land in Japan after V-J day. He is now the national office secretary of the JACL.

FRANK MIYAMOTO, assistant professor in sociology at the University of Washington, spent the war years at the University of Chicago and participated in social scientific studies of Japanese American resettlement . . . AUBREY HAAN is principal of the Stewart Training School of the University of Utah. Before coming to Salt Lake City, he was executive secretary of the Council for Civic Unity in San Francisco . . . FRANK MORITSUGU is an associate editor of The New Canadian of Winnipeg, Man.

A. T. HANSEN was community analyst at the Heart Mountain relocation center and, with Mrs. Hansen, engaged in a survey of West Coast resettlement for WRA. He is now back at his post on the faculty of Miami University in Ohio . . . ELMER R. SMITH assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Utah, left the campus during the war to serve as community analyst at the Minidoka relocation center. He is the author of an article on restrictive covenants in a recent issue of Common Ground . . . JOBO NAKAMURA was a member of the staff of the Tulean Dispatch at the Tule Lake relocation camp before relocating in Chicago . . . FRED FERTIG is well known at PC readers for his articles from Los Angeles.

SABURO KIDO will leave Salt Lake City next week for Los Angeles, where he will be associated with A. L. Wirin, noted civil liberties attorney, in the practice of law . . . MASAO SATOW, on leave from the National YMCA, is acting national secretary of the JACL . . . An article by MARY OYAMA of Los Angeles arrived too late for this issue and will be published on Dec. 28.

Among the photographers: HIKARU IWA-SAKI was a photographer for WRA and is now one of the members of Wilshire Studio in Denver, where BILL HATANAKA, who took the Los Angeles pictures, is an associate . . . TOGE FUJIHARA is employed in the visual education department of a large religious organization in New York City, while HENRY YAMADA is in the photographic department of Dell publications . . . VINCENT TAJIRI is on the staff of Shigetawright, noted Chicago photo studio . . . BEN TERASHIMA has his own studio in Salt Lake City . . . CARL SHIRAISHI is a free-lance photographer in Salt Lake . . . ALLEN NEILSEN who drew the GI for Masaru Horiuchi's article served with the Fifth Army in Italy.

## From the Frying Pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA

### Reflections on the Christmas Season

Denver, Colo.

And so it's the Christmas season again. It's a grand custom, despite all its commercialism, that is understandable to persons of all religious faiths. In its broader sense, Christmas is no longer a Christian festive day; its cheer and good will extend to all peoples.

The youngsters have been waiting for Christmas with great anticipation and impatience. This will be the grandest Christmas yet for each of them, for both are young enough not to remember the past so vividly that they cannot focus their minds on the future.

Perhaps it is wrong, but we have been holding Santa Claus and presents as a club over the heads of the children. They are so rambunctious and energetic it is hard for them to behave all the time. When their behavior becomes too anti-social, we remind them that Santa remembers only good children. It usually works.

We haven't gotten around to designing tactics to outfox them after Christmas.

### Christmas Tree

At this writing our Christmas tree is still a nebulous thing. But presently we shall acquire one, rig up a non-upsetting stand, and begin the process of loading it down with baubles.

The tree won't be too tall, for they come close to \$1 per foot this year. Time was, back in Seattle, when a stately 8-footer could be bought for 75 cents and the needles wouldn't begin to fall out until after New Year's.

But this year the tree will be a little shaver, heavy with tinsel and glittering balls that have reappeared on dime store counters. The single string of lights, a pre-war relic, will be brought out again, and we'll let them burn as long as the children like because we're fortified this year with eight extra bulbs (5 cents at Woolworths, while they lasted).

Christmas wouldn't be complete without a tree. We hope every little tot has one, even if it's only a foot high and made of cardboard stained green, like the one we had one tropical Christmas in Singapore.

Already the Christmas cards are beginning to drift in. They mostly are annual messages of friend-

ship from persons we knew well at some time in the dimming past.

Not that we mean to slight our everyday associates. But they are real and close and we see them often, and we do enjoy receiving their greetings.

In many respects old friends are the best friends, even if our paths have gone separate ways. And so, when we hear from them we recall their faces (as they were years ago), and we remember incidents and their individual whimsies. It is good to go through the catalogue of memories, to brush off the rust and the cobwebs, and to remember things not as they really were, but only as we want to remember them.

Perhaps we are overly nostalgic because we haven't been able to sink our roots deeply. The last ten Christmases have been spent in a total of seven different cities, and it may not be strange that the season is filled with memories.

Lest the fullness of the Yuletide spirit run completely away with us, let us recall two Christmases that, at the time, were far from merry.

One was many years ago when we had our hearts set on a gyroscope top—the kind with a heavy flywheel spinning rapidly within a frame and which would balance on a small peg at all sorts of exciting angles.

It seemed the folks couldn't locate one, so Christmas morning it was a musical top instead of the gyroscope that was under the tree. Having been a snippy sort of youngster, we protested loudly that we had been short-changed, that Christmas was the bunk anyhow and we didn't want any old punk musical top.

The scolding which followed is still fairly vivid, and since then we have been somewhat easier to please.

### Unhappy Ordeal

The second was during Sunday school days, when we were roped in to sing (soprano) in a chorus for the Christmas program.

We were to sing three verses, or maybe it was six, of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful." It is strange that we can recall the title, for our interest in singing was nil, our desire to take part in a chorus even less definite.

We memorized the first verse. The time which should have been spent in committing the other verses to memory was devoted to more important pastimes, such as digging "forts" in an empty lot, studiously reading about how Henry Ware scalped a dozen Indians with one sweep of his trusty hunting knife, and plotting tactics for the next B-B gun fight.

We mounted the platform, under parental edict, with the rest of the chorus and somehow we made a pretense at singing the words. But that was not a happy ordeal.

## The Spoilage

by  
Dorothy S. Thomas  
and  
Richard S. Nishimoto

The story of the "technically disloyal" segment of Japanese Americans.

A brilliant analysis based on three-and-a-half year's field observations by sociologists from the University of California.

408 pages - 3 photographs  
10 charts - Index  
\$3.75

UNIVERSITY OF  
CALIFORNIA PRESS  
Berkeley 4, California

The largest and best equipped school in the Bay Area devoted exclusively to

Costume Designing  
Pattern Drafting  
Grading  
Dressmaking  
Tailoring

Register Now for New  
MID-WINTER SEMESTER  
January 6th, 1947

San Francisco's Leading  
Professional School of  
Fashion  
Since 1931

UNDERHILL 4176

1179 Market St.  
San Francisco, Calif.



HAZ-MORE  
SCHOOL OF DRESS



**LIKE TASTY\*  
CHOP SUEY?**

*★ Make it at home with true Oriental flavor!*

It's easy to capture that exotic, mysterious "Oriental Flavor"—in your Chop Suey, Chow Mein and other appetizing dishes! Just use Oriental Show-You Sauce—skillfully brewed and slowly-aged to its subtle, true-to-nature Flavor!

Send for Free Oriental Recipe Book

Oriental Show-You Co., Columbia City, Ind.



**Oriental**  
SHOW-YOU-SAUCE

**Co-Ed's Beauty Salon**  
1305 E. 53rd St. - Chicago  
Shizuye Kido and  
Kay Kawamura  
Phone Fairfax 4371

**MASAJI MORITA**  
Special Agent  
**OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS. COMPANY**  
One No. LaSalle St.  
Chicago, Illinois  
Tel: RANdolph 2281

**DISTINCTIVE PRINTING**  
By  
**HOME PRESS**  
5623 So. Dorchester Ave.  
W. Hoshiyama, Prop.  
PLAZA 6823 Chicago, Ill.

**DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR**  
**International Market**  
Wholesale and Retail  
Fish, Meat, American and  
Oriental Food  
Tel: PLAZA 1633  
1462 E. 55th St. Chicago 15

**HELP WANTED**  
In South Shore residence. Permanent happy young home. \$20 for general housework no cooking. Private Rm. Excellent food.  
**MRS. KATZ**  
7552 Chappel St. Chicago, Ill.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
Plain Cooking, Light Housework Pleasant surroundings, nice home for right party.  
Reference  
RANdolph 1020 Chicago, Ill.

**HENRY SUZUKIDA**  
Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.  
Suite 1855  
One North LaSalle Street  
Chicago 2, Illinois  
CENTral 1393

**LINCOLN**  
412 S. Dearborn, Chicago 4, Ill.  
Factory Maintenance ..... \$1.05  
Engineer ..... \$1.50  
Firemen L. P. .... \$51  
Punch Press ..... \$1.50 + P.W.  
Make own setups  
Janitors ..... \$60  
Supervisor — Transformers  
Machine Shop Foreman  
Stock Shipping Clerks  
Printing Trainees  
Warehouse Men  
Machinists  
Welders

**TOP SALARIES ON ABOVE**  
**JAPANESE**  
**AMERICANS**

**MALE**  
DOCTOR, M. D. .... \$6,000  
Clinical hospital + Comm.  
Cabinet Shop Hlprs. .... \$1.00  
Cabinet Shop Foreman ..... \$1.25  
Prod. Typist ..... \$40  
Machine Shop ..... 90c  
Bench Assembly ..... \$1.00  
Lithograin (50 hrs.) ..... 90c  
Spot Welder ..... \$50  
Spray Paint Begin .... 90c start  
Receiving Clerk, 54 hrs. .. \$1.02

**FEMALE**  
Steno.-Secy. Northwest .. \$32.50  
Typist-Biller—(Loop) .... \$32.50  
Steno.—5-Da ..... \$175  
Steno.—So. side ..... \$183  
Bookkeeping—(South) ..... \$183  
Comptometers, 4 positions \$160  
Gen. Office ..... \$140  
Beginner Bkpr. .... \$145  
Steno.—Loop ..... \$150  
Messenger Girl ..... \$125

**Want to be an  
Accountant or  
Secretary?**

**RETURN TO LOS ANGELES  
TO SCHOOL ON SUBSIS-  
TENCE IF A VETERAN**  
Room and Board Jobs are  
Plentiful for Housing  
Full Accounting Courses  
Leading to C.P.A. Exam.  
Full Secretarial Course Lead-  
ing to Good Positions  
Nisei in Attendance Now.  
Opening Quarter:  
Jan. 6, 1947 - Feb. 3, 1947  
Day or Evening Classes  
Men and Women

**SAWYER SCHOOL  
OF BUSINESS**  
812 W. Eighth Street  
BA 8187 Los Angeles

**TOM T. ITO**  
INSURANCE: Life - Auto - Fire  
General Liability  
312 E. First St. Room 402-403  
Michigan 8001 - Los Angeles  
622 North Orange Grove  
Pasadena 3 - SYcamore 3-9369

**CUT AND CURL  
SHOP**

1700 Parker St.  
Phone: Thornwall 2264  
Berkeley, California

**OUYE'S PHARMACY**  
Harold N. Ouye - Fred M. Ouye  
Prescription Pharmacists  
1213 4th St. Sacramento, Calif.  
Always say OUYE'S for  
Prescriptions  
Phone 2-8594

**Kinoshita Scores**

SEATTLE—Little Chuck Kino-  
shita, star halfback for O'Dea  
high school, caught a 28-yard pass  
to score his team's only touchdown  
as O'Dea and Seattle Prep battled  
to a 6 to 6 tie in the city's Catho-  
lic championship game at the Uni-  
versity of Washington stadium on  
Nov. 28.

**WANT ADS**

**PERSONAL:** Whereabouts of Ed-  
ward H. Sugioka, formerly re-  
siding at Rt. 3, Box 371, Petalu-  
ma, Calif. You are wanted on  
urgent business matter. Import-  
tant! Yoshio Sugioka.

Personality Portraits by . . .

**THE ALBUM**

Portrait Photographers

1171 E. 55th (at Woodlawn)  
Telephone: MIDway 4433

Chicago, Illinois  
Kiyo Okawa

**CURTISS CANDY COMPANY**

**Employment Offer - NISEI GIRLS WANTED**

Openings immediately: female candy wrappers (between ages of  
17-35) to pack and package candy and other food products.  
**HOURLY AND PIECE RATES AVAILABLE**  
Pleasant Working Conditions — Group Life Insurance  
Retirement Income Profit Sharing Plans — Group  
Health Insurance — Vacation with Pay—Pension Plans  
Company employs many Nisei workers. No experience necessary  
Report to Main Office, 1101 W. Belmont Avenue, Chicago  
See Mr. Harry B. Mayeda or Elmer L. Shirrell at that address  
BITtersweet 6300

*Order Your New Year Needs Now!*

**RICE, MOCHI, AGE, KAMABOKO  
GREEN TEA**

Complete Line of Oriental Foods

**S & I Company**

4868 N. Sheridan Road

Chicago, Illinois

Phone: LONGbeach 5794

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

**CALIFORNIA**

**M. MIZOKAMI REALTY COMPANY**

LICENSED BROKER

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

PROMPT - DEPENDABLE - EXPERIENCED

3420 Seventh Avenue

Los Angeles 16, Calif.

Telephone—REpublic 2-3524

*Season's Greetings . . .*

**ROYAL JEWELRY**

HAROLD MASADA, Prop.

1472 Fresno St.

Between E & F

Specializes in

**Fine Watches - Diamonds**

Dependable Watch Repairs

All Watches Tested on the

**SPLIT-SECOND WATCH-MASTER RECORDER**

4 Watchmakers

Fast Service

**TIME and JEWELRY SHOP**

Henry Y. Okamoto

1501 Kern

Phone 3-1591

FRESNO 1, CALIFORNIA

SPOKANE, WASH.

**GUARANTEED**

Our SELF-COMPLETING SAVINGS PLAN  
Including LIFE INSURANCE and  
\$100 MONTHLY ACCIDENT INCOME  
FOR LIFE

For Complete Information Write

**TOM S. IWATA**

E. 2301 5th

Spokane 15, Wash.

Representing

**California Western States Life Insurance Co.**  
HOME OFFICE — SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

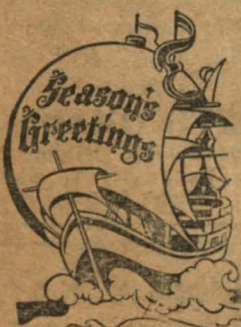


**MANCHU GRILL & CHOP  
SUEY**  
1956 Larimer St. Ta. 9576  
Denver 2, Colo.  
Fine Foods a Specialty  
"Meet Your Friends Here"

**OCCIDENTAL LIFE**  
Insurance Co. of California  
H. H. KODANI  
General Agent  
Phone: Emerson 4306  
1011 Milwaukee St., Denver

**ISSEI AND NISEI**  
For  
**Auto Insurance**  
NO RESTRICTIONS

Contact  
**H. LEE COMBS**  
AGENT and ADJUSTER  
414 Insurance Bldg.  
SEATTLE 4, WASH.  
Phone SE 4060



WE WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS  
FOR THE MANY FAVORS OF THE  
PAST YEAR AND TAKE THIS OP-  
PORTUNITY OF SENDING YOU  
GREETINGS FOR . . .

*A Merry Christmas  
and  
A Happy New Year*

**AOYAGI CO.**

MR. and MRS. YOSHIO TERADA  
MISS NAN YAMAMOTO

147-157 West 42nd St.

New York City 18, New York





## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

**Dr. Catherine Itatani**  
**Optometrist**4335 South Lake Park  
BOULEVARD 8655  
Chicago, Ill.**Megumi Y. Shinoda**M. D.  
244½ East First Street  
Los Angeles, California  
Phone: MICHIGAN 2576  
Res: Normandy 2-7597**GEORGE KITA**  
**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**944 E. 43rd St. Rm. 13  
Chicago, Illinois  
Tel: Boulevard 2715**WILEY H. HIGUCHI**Attorney-at-Law  
32 N. State Street  
Suite 709, Chicago, Illinois  
Phones:  
Office: DEARBORN 4684, 4685  
Residence: SUNNYSIDE 9229**Dr. John Y. Nakahara**  
**DENTIST**2514 Shattuck Avenue  
Berkeley, California  
Phone: BERKELEY 3270**DR. M. OKUDA**  
**DENTIST**515 Villa Street  
Mountain View, California  
Off.: Mt. View 3916  
Res.: Palo Alto 2-6483**Dr. Yoshiko Shimada**  
**Dentist**312 E. 1st St. Ph. TU 2930  
Room 309 Los Angeles**DR. K. SUGINO**OPTOMETRIST  
122 So. San Pedro St.  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Telephone MU 7419  
Eve. and Sun. by Appt.**Dr. M. M. Nakadate**DENTIST  
Suites 311-314 - Firm Bldg.  
112 No. San Pedro St.,  
Los Angeles 12, Calif.  
Phone: VANDYKE 1592**Dr. Carl T. Hirota****Dentist**1797 Sutter St. WE 5388  
San Francisco, Calif.**DR. BEN T. CHIKARAISHI**Optometrist  
1200 North Clark, Cor. Division  
Ph. SUPERIOR 8717, Chicago 10  
Mon., Wed. 2 p. m. - 7 p. m.  
Tue., Thurs. 2 p. m. - 9 p. m.  
Saturday 9 a. m. - 6 p. m.  
If before 2 p. m. State 6993**Dr. Henry H. Aramaki****DENTISTRY**112 N. San Pedro St.  
Suite 311-314 - Los Angeles  
Office Phone: VANDYKE 1592  
Residence: PARKWAY 5220**DR. R. MAS SAKADA**OPTOMETRIST  
South Side Bank & Trust Bldg.  
Cottage Grove at 47th St.  
Chicago, Ill.  
Office—KENWOOD 1060  
Res.—BOULEVARD 2378  
Evenings by Appointment**T. HEDANI, O. D.****OPTOMETRIST**1854 Fillmore Street  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Telephone: Walnut 9423**DR. Y. KIKUCHI****Dentist**124 South San Pedro Street  
(Former Shokin Building)  
Los Angeles 12, California  
Tel: Michigan 3580 Room 211**Drs. Hiura & Hiura****OPTOMETRISTS**SOUTH SIDE  
1454 E. 53rd St. - Tel. MID 8363  
NORTH SIDE  
1200 N. Clark - Tel. SUP 1612  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**FRANKLIN CHINO****ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**160 N. LaSalle Street  
CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS  
Telephones:  
State 6750 - Franklin 5120  
SCALISE, CHINO &  
SCHULTZ**DR. F. T. INUKAI****DENTIST**1001 Apgar Street  
Oakland, California  
Phone: PIEDMONT 4942**Dr. Tom T. Takahashi****DENTIST**637 28th St. - Cor. Grove  
OAKLAND 9, California  
TE 1022 Res. HI 5426**THOMAS MASUDA****Attorney-at-Law**134 N. La Salle St.  
Suite 2008  
Chicago 2, Illinois  
Phone: FRANKLIN 1266  
Residence - Midway 2099**JIRO YAMAGUCHI****Attorney**1200 North Clark St.  
Chicago 10, Illinois  
Ph. SUP. 8356. Res. WHI 9878**DR. C. M. ISHIZU****DENTIST**3254 Adeline St. - So. Berkeley  
(Above Bank of America)  
Near Grove and Alcatraz  
Telephone Olympic 6307**DR. A. KAWABE****Physician and Surgeon**Osteopath  
112 N. San Pedro St.  
Los Angeles 12 TUCKER 8353  
Res. 3125 Montclair St.  
Phone REPUBLIC 0301**Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa****Practicing Optometry and**Contact Lens Fitting  
3565 S. Western Ave.  
Tel.: PA 8090 - Res: NO 27508  
Los Angeles 7, Calif.  
Sundays & Evenings by Appt.**DR. T. TSUBOI****DR. R. TATSUNO****H. IWAMOTO**Optometrist-Opticians  
136 West First South  
Telephone 5-8871  
Salt Lake City, Utah**Tomorrow's  
Heirs**

By Sachi L. Wada

Minneapolis, Minn.

ON NICOLLET . . . Stars dangling from wires, snow falling on building tops, people laughing, jostling and griping; all on Nicollet. And, outside, on the cold pavement, a legless man extending with his one whole arm, a cap with pencils in it. We would have walked on, like all the others seemed to, had we not seen that gallant smile, the white hair and his skin parched from the cold. It made us feel a hundred per cent better after we had placed our movie money in it . . . and we almost believed with the kiddies, whose faces were pressed against the magic windows of shops filled with toys. There is something catching about walking down Nicollet during the yuletide rush. I think that many of us intentionally become provincial last-minute shoppers for the wonderful madness of flitting from one store to another fills you with a wild excitement. You catch a whiff of pine tang, and you watch the snow flakes cascading to the earth. Something makes you pause to hear the earnest, immature voices of the young carolers singing the ageless Christmas carols in a very modern age.

ALL MEN MEET . . . Christmas is the street upon which all men meet. It is a street which is wide and endless and ageless, for the thoughts which make it what it is are warm and bright and everlasting. The rich and the poor, the young and the old . . . they all walk silently under the dark skies with their eyes pivoted upon the star which rose 1946 years ago over a stable in Bethlehem. You can search through all the world for this street, but you can find it charted only in the hearts of men. The marvelous thing about it is that it does not end with the burning of wrappings from gifts, with the shedding of needles from the pine, with the shelving of Christmas baubles. A little bit of every day should be spent walking down that street, where self is forgotten for others.

DEAR SANTA . . . When I was a believer, and spent days composing long letters to the cheerful imaginary figure, St. Nick, I asked for the tangible things. Generous parents always fulfilled these requests so that on a very early Christmas morning, I would find everything under a tree whose top bent against the high ceiling. Christmas could not be what it is unless we remembered Santa . . . and so I'd like to write a letter, which comes out of the heart of all of American youth . . .

Dear Santa:  
For a very long time you answered all my wishes, and I don't think I really went out of my way to thank you sincerely . . . not you, alone, but a lot of other people, whom we take so much for granted.

First of all, I'd like to remember many American boys and girls who made three Christmases spent in relocation centers brighter through the gifts which they sent to exiled youth.

I want to remember Katie Kubo, the Phil Bete med tech at General hospital here, who'll spend her Christmas not at home, but taking somebody else's place in the white laboratory.

I want to remember all the people whose faith and encouragement have led me through all the dark twists and turns of the highway of life.

And now, Santa, I should like to make my requests . . . which shall take a long time to fulfill. The most wonderful present I want is peace . . . not the kind which comes with the disbanding of arms, but the peace of the mind and the heart. The kind of peace which makes it so that there shall not have to be words telling what freedom and peace are . . . I want the kind, where each of us lives it, unconsciously. And then, Santa, I should like to have all the dreamboats of everyone come safely into port.

S L W.

**RADIO REPAIR SERVICE**Phonographs & Sound Systems  
JAMES S. KONISHI  
Freed Motor Co.  
Or—2132 Richards St.  
Phone 6-5577 Salt Lake City**HELP WANTED**

In DRY CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT

Good Wages - Pleasant Surroundings - 8 Hours a Day  
For full details write:

GEORGE H. HAKATA, Sr.

511 Railroad St.

Elko, Nevada

630 So. 1st West

**MODERN GARAGE**

Salt Lake City

PHONE: 4-8257

Announces the Opening of Their Business for  
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK REPAIRING  
QUICK — DEPENDABLE — GUARANTEED SERVICE  
Geo. M. Nakamura M. John Hatae Geo. H. Sonoda  
4-4063 9-5791 3-6957

SEASON'S GREETINGS from . . .

**CONSOLIDATED MERCANTILE, Inc.**

140 West Second South St.

Salt Lake City

**Specializing in a Complete Line of  
Food Products and Merchandise**ORIENTAL FOODS - RESTAURANT SUPPLIES - MAROBBEE  
PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT - TOYS - GAMES - STAMINITE  
PLASTIC PAINT PRODUCTS - NOVELTIES - ELECTRICAL  
HOME APPLIANCES.

We Solicit Your Inquiries — Phone: 4-0513

Charles Yonezu - William G. Mors - Thomas P. Hicks

**ANNIVERSARY SALE****\$50 1st Prize and 25 Other Valuable Prizes  
Beautiful 1947 Calendar Free!**

JUST ARRIVED:

BLUE ROSE RICE - JAPAN GREEN TEA - DRIED SHRIMP  
Complete Line of Groceries & Vegetables—Also Japanese Foods**FREE DELIVERY!**

Phones: 4-8098 - 3-4853

CALIFORNIA MARKET

138 W. 1st South St.

Salt Lake City, Utah

WHOLESALE DEPT.

J. T. Iwanaga &amp; Co.

138 W. 1st South St.

NOW AVAILABLE:

**The WESCO-MATIC**  
**AUTOMATIC RECORD-PLAYER**

Takes up to Ten 10-inch or 12-inch Records

Price: \$47.50

Come in and Hear it Today

**MAIN JEWELRY**

"Your Friendly Jewelry Store"

JIRO SAKANO, Prop.

70 West 1st South

Salt Lake City, Utah

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Place Your Order Now for Westinghouse Washers, Ironers,  
Refrigerators, and the Famous Westinghouse Laundromat.**O. C. TANNER JEWELRY****COMPANY**Diamonds and Watches  
Salt Lake City, 170 S. Main  
Brigham City, 137 Main  
Murray Nephi**Portraits by . . .****TERASHIMA  
STUDIO**Phone 66 E. 4th So. St.  
4-8261 Salt Lake City**DON'S  
POOL HALL**110 West First South  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Telephone: 3-0071**CAMERA FANS**Insure your Cameras,  
Special Lenses, Equipment  
"All Risks" Coverage  
Inquire**HITO OKADA**403 Beason Building  
Salt Lake City 1, Utah  
Phone 5-8040

"Insist on the Finest"

**Kanemasa Brand**Ask for Fujimoto's, Edo  
Miso, Pre-War Quality at  
your favorite shopping  
centers**FUJIMOTO and  
COMPANY**302-306 South 4th West  
Salt Lake City 4, Utah  
Tel: 4-8279**HENRY Y. KASAI**

Special Agent over 30 Years

**NEW YORK LIFE****INSURANCE CO.**1845 - 101 Years - 1946  
Insurance in Force  
Over 8 Billion Dollars  
A MUTUAL COMPANY  
Total Dividends Paid to Policyholders Since Organization: Over 1 Billion, 496 Million Dollars301 Walker Bank Bldg.  
SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH  
Tel: 5-2841 or 3-6675