
ON WORLDWIDE NEWS FRONT

From The Star's Wire Services

GENERAL

ENS. YOSHIO TANIGAWA, 22, NATIVE OF ROSEVILLE Calif, is serving today as the first and only Japanese-American officer in the United States navy. The Nisei nurse, who took her nurse's training at St. Barnabas hospital in Minneapolis, is serving at a navy hospital at Long Beach, Calif. Before entering training she spent 20 months in the Tule Lake detention camp during the war. She came to Minneapolis with her mother and sisters in 1943.



Ens. Tanigawa

Minneapolis Morning Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1948

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(minneapolis)*

ROSEVILLE NEWS

The Bee business and editorial offices in Roseville are with The Berry News Company, 223 Vernon Street. Telephone 8.

Japanese Girl Is First Of Race To Win Navy Rank

LONG BEACH, May 31.—Ensign Yoshiko Tanigawa, 22, a native of Roseville, Placer County, is the first and only Japanese-American commissioned officer in the United States Navy.

The attractive Nisie nurse, who spent 20 months in the Tule Lake Relocation Center during the war, was commissioned in March and is serving in the medical ward of the Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Father Was S. P. Worker

Ensign Tanigawa said she became interested in nursing when she visited her father, K. Tanigawa, in a Southern Pacific hospital in Tucson, Ariz., before his death in 1941. Tanigawa for many years was a turntable operator for the S. P. in Roseville.

Ensign Tanigawa's sisters, Sarah and Gloria, also grew up in Roseville. Their husbands were honorably discharged after serving in the armed forces during the war.

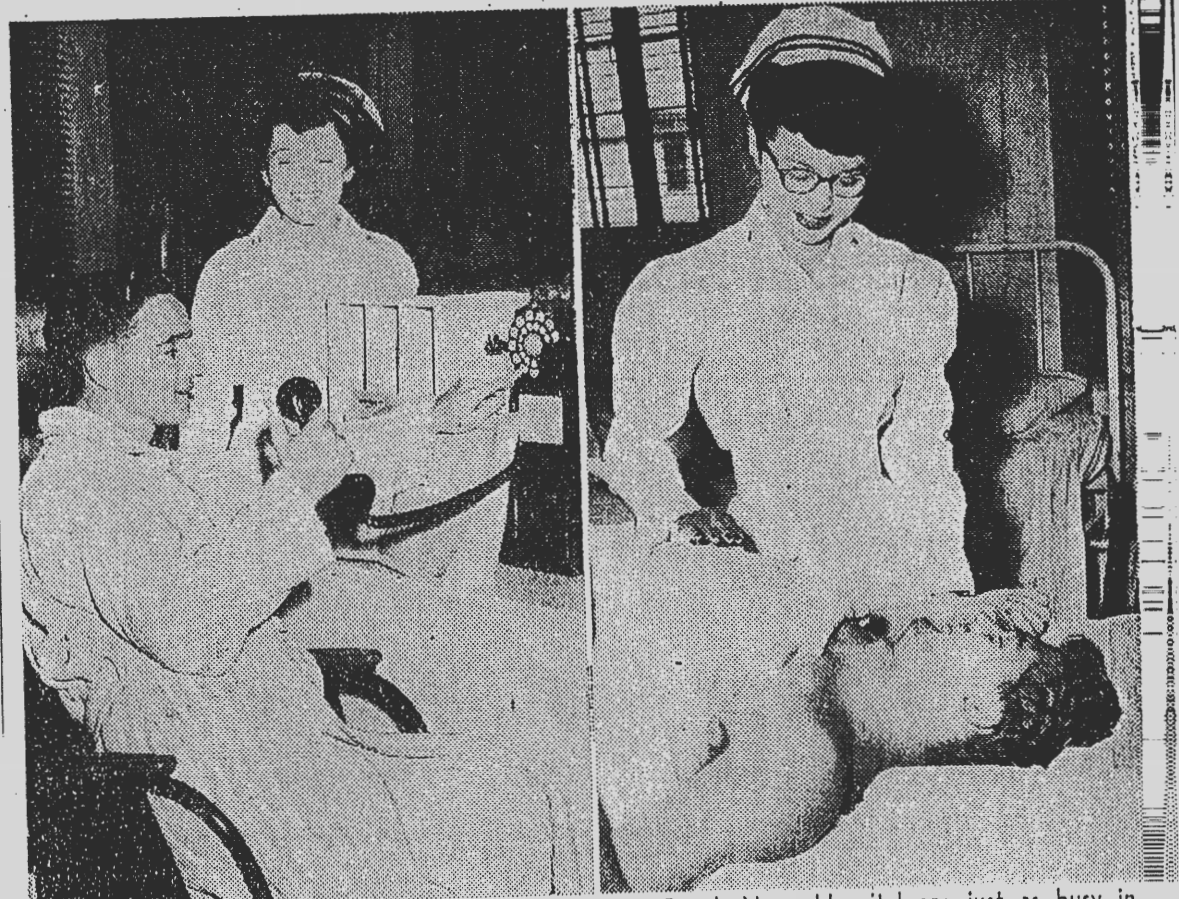
Praised By Commander

Lieutenant Commander Sue English, chief nurse in the Long Beach hospital, said Ensign Tanigawa "is very capable."

"Everyone has been very wonderful to me," Ensign Tanigawa said. "I hope to prove myself worthy of my profession."

She completed her high school studies while at Tule Lake and entered nurse's training in Minneapolis in March, 1944, completing it three years later.

Ensign Yoshiko Tanigawa, a native of Roseville, Placer County, is the first and only nurse of Japanese ancestry to be commissioned in the United States Navy. AP Photo



'WAR' NEVER ENDS FOR THEM—Nurses in the Long Beach Navy Hospital are just as busy in peacetime as in war. This month the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Navy nursing corps will be observed. Here are shown two of the local Navy nurses at work. At the left M. C. Cox is making a call from a portable telephone with the assistance of Lt. E. M. Cullen, Navy nurse. He was injured recently in an automobile accident. At the right Edward Edjar, his body in a cast, is being cared for by Ens. Yoshiko Tanigawa.—(Press-Telegram Photos.)

Navy Nurse Corps to Note 40th Year on May 13

BY VIRGINIA NEWTON

ANGELS OF MERCY are the Navy nurses at the Long Beach Naval Hospital as they carry on their duties through war and peace.

War always rages for the Navy nurse. A continuous battle is

Comdr. Susan English, N. C. U. S. N., who a few months ago rounded out 25 years in the Navy Nurse Corps.

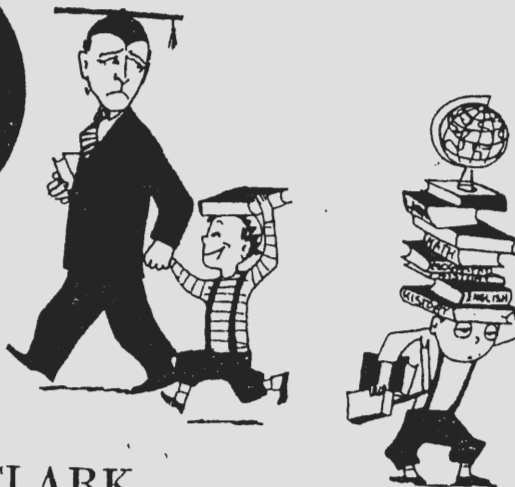
On the 40th birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps the Long

Five Cents

Telephone 6-9641

LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT

Look applauds...



L. M. CLARK

He has come to the rescue of harried prep-school students with a novel system of instruction. His Kiskiminetas Springs School in Saltsburg, Pa., teaches only one major subject over a nine-week period. Boys study one hour for every hour of classroom work, and their evenings are their own for cultural interests. This summer, after four years' experience with the system, Mr. Clark reports encouraging results: keener student interest and higher academic ratings.

Mr. Clark came to teaching after 22 years of publishing and research work in New York. He compares his system to the way an executive tackles a problem: He stays with it till it's licked. At Kiski, the student nightmare of four or more mental somersaults a day is now just an unhappy memory.



YOSHIKO TANIGAWA

Her determination has won her the first commission ever given a Japanese-American in the U. S. Navy. Five years ago, she was interned in a West Coast detention camp. Today, she's an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps, assigned to the Naval Hospital at Long Beach, Calif.

The pretty, 22-year-old nurse was born in Roseville, Calif. She decided on her career after visits to her ailing father in a hospital in 1941. After Pearl Harbor, she was interned for 20 months. The experience failed to discourage her, though she had to apply many times before a hospital accepted her for training. She was graduated when she was 20, and had to wait a year before the Navy could accept her. Now she's reached her goal, "I only hope," she says, "to prove myself worthy."



MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ROY SWAN
MISS TANIGAWA READS TO HER 2-YEAR-OLD NIECE
Jo Ann Tsuchimochi hears favorite bedtime story

First Nisei Navy Nurse Joins Today

The first Nisei navy nurse in the United States will be sworn into service at the naval procurement office in Minneapolis today.

She is Grace Tanigawa, 21, 4539 Nicollet avenue, a graduate of St. Barnabas nurse's training school.

SPENT WAR IN CAMP

Miss Tanigawa, who was born

in Roseville, Calif., came to Minneapolis from a Japanese relocation camp after World war II.

After her graduation from nurse's training school last summer, Miss Tanigawa started working at the Veteran's hospital here.

She made an application to become a navy nurse shortly after her 21st birthday, but when her orders came through in January, she asked for an extension because of the illness of her mother.

PASTOR HELPS

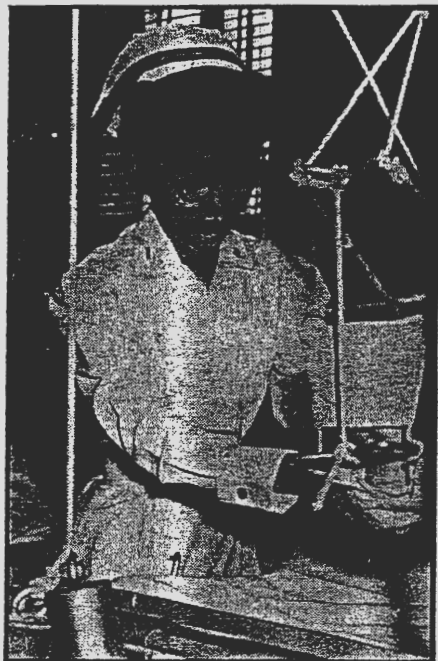
Miss Tanigawa might have had to wait several months for another appointment except for the help of the Rev. Daisuke Kita-

gawa, pastor of the Twin City Japanese Christian Congregation.

Mr. Kitagawa wrote to Senators Joseph H. Ball and Edward J. Thye, asking them to rush through the appointment.

She received her orders last week and will leave Tuesday for Long Beach, Calif. to work in the naval hospital there.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS



U.S. Navy—Black Star
ENSIGN TANIGAWA
On duty.

resignation that could not be made public. On Nov. 7, 1940—two days after F.D.R.'s third-term victory—Ickes also sent a resignation to F.D.R. "in the belief that you ought to be entirely free to reshuffle your official family . . ."

Roosevelt shot it back with the comment: "That is mighty sweet of you, and if I were a Frenchman I would kiss you on both cheeks. As an American, all I can say is 'you are a very good boy.'"

MANNERS & MORALS

Passion & Pork Chops

Blonde Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor, who had advertised her willingness to marry any man for \$10,000 (TIME, June 7), made her choice. It was Dan Wicker, 33, proprietor of Danny's Musical Bar in Daytona Beach, Fla. The clincher had been a telegram from Danny: "Is you is, or is you ain't gonna be my baby?" Sighed Dorothy: "How could I resist a guy with a sense of humor like that?"

Wicker had promptly wired money for a plane ticket, created a Dorothy Lawlor Special for his bar trade. Leaving La Guardia Field, Mrs. Lawlor displayed a photograph of Mr. Wicker, commented: "Anyone who can't be happy with that guy is a moron." She added wistfully: "I do wish, though, that I had met Dan under different circumstances. I know instinctively that we have a lot in common."

Danny waited, eager but businesslike. No money had yet changed hands. "You don't buy pork chops without seeing them on the scales," said Danny.

Donald, 23, offered herself in exchange for a home and \$10,000. In Middletown, Conn., Miss Nellie Wolan, 34, offered her six-room house for "an affectionate husband" between 35 and 50 years old ("I'm very affectionate myself," she explained). A Lexington, Ky. woman declared she would pay \$10,000 for a man. And the Rev. E. L. Burr of Temperance, Mich. announced that he was looking for a husband for his mother-in-law.

"One Is for Washington . . ."

The English long ago gave up trying to remember their kings by sheer will power. They devised a jingle to help them—"First William the Norman, then William his son," etc. Last week in *Harper's Bazaar*, Jingleer Ogden Nash tried to do the same for U.S. citizens and their Presidents. Samples:

*One is for Washington,
Glorious George,
In statesmanship dauntless
As at Valley Forge.*

*Fourth, Madison comes,
Two loves in his life,
CONSTITUTION, his child,
And Dolly, his wife.*

*Seven for Jackson,
Old Hickory, Andy,
With gun or with government
Equally handy.*

*Seventeen, Andrew Johnson
Through disaster admitted,
Unlettered, unlucky,
Impeached and acquitted.*

*Then Arthur, then Cleveland,
Then Harrison, Ben,
The grandson of William,
Then Cleveland again.*

*Then Harding, then Coolidge,
Then stout Herbert Hoover,
Who faced the depression
With losing maneuver.*

*Thirty-second to serve
Is Harry S. Truman,
Who I hope finds relief
In Chopin and Schumann.*

Americana

¶ Jimmy Moran, New Orleans restaurateur and onetime Huey Long bodyguard, who likes diamonds, added a new item to his wardrobe—trousers with a diamond-studded zipper.

¶ Detroit's Garden City school board dismissed Mrs. Grace Flood for choking her pupils, beating their heads against the wall, taping their mouths, tying them to their seats. Defending her, four other teachers testified that her disciplinary

Kivatisky, of Manhattan's upper East Side, politely declined. He explained that in Manhattan he could swim at one of the city's pools, play baseball in Central Park or a nearby vacant lot, get up when he wanted to. Said Mike: "Everything I can do at camp, I can do right down here. But here I can do it oftener."

¶ Two days after he received an LL.D. from New York's Columbia University, former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told Aiken County, S.C. high-school graduates that the phrase "you-all" was good English—if it is used as Southerners use it, in the plural. Said Byrnes: "There is nothing which irritates me quite so much as to attend the theater in New York and hear an actor . . . impersonate a Southerner and, in addressing an individual, say 'you-all.'"

¶ Princeton University's cooperative store advertised musical beer steins (\$8.75 apiece) which played *Going Back to Nassau Hall* when picked up, kept playing it until set down again.

¶ Yoshiko Tanigawa, 22, a Nisei girl who spent 20 months at the Tule Lake detention camp during the war, was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, went on duty at the Long Beach, Calif. Naval Hospital. She is the U.S. Navy's only Japanese-American officer.

¶ After studying the '1948' birth certificates, New York City's Health Department reported that the most popular names for boys were Robert, John, James and Michael; for girls, Barbara, Linda, Patricia and Mary.

¶ Gallup pollsters reported that 71% of all U.S. citizens speak no foreign language, that 47% don't even want to. Of those who wished they did, most wanted to learn Spanish or French.

