

## TRENDS SHOW B. C. RESETTLERS INTEND TO STAY PUT IN EAST; POPULATION INCREASE CITED

By STAFF WRITER  
(The New Canadian)

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Nov. 13.—At least three trends indicate that the Japanese Canadian population in Toronto is here to stay. They are (1) the steady movement from other sections of Ontario, and other provinces, into Toronto, (2) the increase in the number of Japanese families purchasing homes, and (3) the increase in Japanese Canadian business enterprises.

No exact figure is available for the number of Japanese resettlers in Toronto, but an estimate based on the circulation figures of the New Canadian is probably as accurate as one could get short of a census.

An estimate worked out in this way then brings the Toronto Japanese population very close to the 4,500 mark. The number of new families moving into Toronto from other parts of the province which was very marked during the past few years has slowed down considerably in recent months, but the trend is still there. On the other hand, it is seldom indeed that an evacuee family decides to move out of the city.

This movement into Toronto is all the more significant when we take into account the fact that housing shortage in Toronto is as acute as anywhere else in Canada and very much worse than in most cities.

As might be expected, evacuee families are paying exorbitant rents—and concentration is still in the downtown and Jewish sections.

The high rent and the impossibility of finding a decent accommo-

dated by families which have children have driven many to purchase of houses. In some cases, this has been a sheer gamble since real estate prices are sky high and commitments entered into quite heavy.

But the reasoning behind the home buying is easy to understand. Rent is high and even at a high rent families with children can't find decent living quarters. If they buy a home, their payments, though heavy, are going toward the acquiring of a home of their own, and there is always the possibility of additional income from renting out rooms.

A furnished room rents from \$5 a week and up if the house is located in a reasonably convenient location. But there is no standard for the rents being asked for flats. What the market will stand and the conscience of the house owners are about the only limiting factors. So one finds a high degree of variation in rents asked for the same type of accommodations. According to our information, the rent asked for three rooms, recently advertised in The New Canadian, was \$15 per week.

## Maneki-Reopens In 'New Look'

Maneki Tei, well known in the local community for specializing in Japanese dishes such as sukiyaki and tempura, is now open to its patrons.

The cafe at 304 Sixth Ave. S., next door to N.P. hotel, was closed for renovation the last few weeks. Its telephone number is MAin 9723.

## O. K., Everybody, Let's X-Ray

MONDAY, Nov. 15  
Broadway Market (under clock)  
401-35 Broadway N.; 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pay-Day Foods, 42nd and E. Madison; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Moore's Food Store, 416-15th Ave. N.; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Kefauver's Grocery, 2307-24th Ave. N.; 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Jassen's Grocery, 2722 E. Cherry; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Safeway Store, 23rd and Jackson; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 16  
Broadway Market (under clock)  
401-35 Broadway N.; 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pay-Day Foods, 42nd and E. Madison; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Moore's Food Store, 416-15th Ave. N.; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Kefauver's Grocery, 2307-24th Ave. N.; 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Leschi Park Market, Yesler Way and Lakeside Ave.; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Safeway Store, 23rd and Jackson; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17  
Broadway Market (under clock)  
401-35 Broadway N.; 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mar's Grocery, 29th and E. Madison; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Hans Henning's Furniture Store, 14th and E. Pike; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Safeway Store, 23rd and Jackson; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Fifth and Jackson, 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 18  
Broadway Market (under clock)  
401-35 Broadway N.; 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A & P Store, 13th and E. Union; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Classon & Kelly Drug, Washington and Occidental; 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

IGA Store, 14th Ave. S. and Yesler Way; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 19  
Classon & Kelly Drug, Washington and Occidental; 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

IGA Store, 14th Ave. S. and Yesler Way; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Madison Drug Co., 2051 E. Madison; 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Broadway Market (under clock)  
401-35 Broadway N. 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20  
Pioneer Square; 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Madison Drug Co., 2051 E. Madison; 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

North of Smith-Gandy, 1104 Howell St.; 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.



## Today's Editorial:

### Three More Nisei War Dead

Two more Seattle Nisei War Dead will be interred in our town next week-end, and many more of them will be back on home soil soon.

The remains of the two local soldiers, T-Sgt. Takaaki Okazaki and Pfc. Robert T. Endo, are due Wednesday, Nov. 17, with military escorts. Services will start at 3 p.m. with Gold Star Parents and the Nisei Veterans Committee in charge at Veterans Plot in Washelli.

A third Nisei, Pvt. Yohei Sagami, will be interred on Saturday, Dec. 4, in Tacoma, Wash.

T-Sgt. Okazaki was a colorful baseball player and a judo expert. Pvt. Sagami was well known on the sports field in Puyallup Valley. Pfc. Endo, however, was not a prominent sports figure. All of them, however, were war heroes for all of them fought and died so that those who remained behind and those who served and survived, may have a happier livelihood in the American scheme of democracy.

To expect all of the area's Japanese Americans and their parents to attend their rites is a bit far-fetched, perhaps. But to expect all of them to pay silent tribute to the three Nisei War Dead, and other GI War Dead who have already arrived and others whose remains have not arrived, is a simple, understood matter.

The supreme sacrifices made by these boys merit community respect.

## Tojo and 24 Others Found Guilty Of War Crimes by Int'l Body

TOKYO, Nov. 13.—Hideki Tojo, wartime premier, and all twenty-four of his co-defendants in Japan's major war crime trial were convicted Friday by the international tribunal, it was reported by the Associated Press.

### PERHAPS, THE JAPANESE KNEW BEFORE HAND

TOKYO, Nov. 13.—Before the international tribunal reached its decision of declaring Hideki Tojo and his twenty-four co-defendants guilty of war crimes, the Japanese had the version that they were "cooked ducks".

The defendants spent nearly three years in Tokyo's "Sugamo" prison. "Sugamo" literally means "Ducks Nest".

## JACL Joins Rites

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—The Japanese American Citizens League again participated in Armistice day services before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A delegation of Nisei veterans placed a wreath on the tomb. A color guard was provided by the Military District of Washington.

Flowers also were placed on the graves of Nisei war dead buried in Arlington, including: Cpl. Jimmie T. Kokubu, Pfc. Fumitake Nagato and Pvt. Saburo Tanamachi, all members of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team in World War II.

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## NATIONAL JACL-ADC MAILS FIRST OF SERIES OF PAPERS DESIGNED TO AID CLAIMANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—JACL chapters throughout America have been sent the first of a series of documents designed to aid claimants under the Evacuation Claims law approved by Congress to compensate Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens for losses suffered in the evacuation.

The material will be available in JACL chapter offices for persons seeking such information as how to file claims, what losses are likely to be considered fair claims, and the historical background of the Evacuation Claims law.

The material was prepared by Robert M. Cullum, chief, Evacuation Claims section, JACL ADC Washington office, working with Edward J. Ennis, JACL ADC legal adviser, and Mike M. Masosaka, national legislative director.

Cullum pointed out that, after JACL-ADC succeeded in winning Congressional approval for the Evacuation Claims law, JACL, at its Tenth Biennial convention in Salt Lake City resolved to offer, without charge, all services possible and proper in assisting claimants in filing and processing claims.

As this works out, local chapters will make available claims forms and general information concerning filing forms, as well as providing free stenographic services.

JACL, however, will not involve itself in any matters linking the legality or value of claims. These are questions requiring services of attorneys or other qualified counsel, and must be taken up individually by claimants with counsel of their personal choice.

Cullum said, though, that all information sent to chapters on the Evacuation Claims law will be available to individuals as well as attorneys.

Information provided in the first mailing of material to JACL chapters includes a full report on the JACL policy and program with respect to evacuation claims.

This report stated, in part, that "on the national level, the Washington office (will) do everything possible to expedite the just and reasonable adjudication and payments of all claims (but will not)

handle individual claims unless one may be typical of a wide group of claims".

The report added that regional directors will supervise chapters, and work with national officers in providing claims information in areas where there are no JACL chapters.

Local chapters will make available to the general public forms for filing claims, public information concerning claims, and Japanese translations of such information, as well as stenographic assistance for claimants.

The first mailing to chapters also includes a comprehensive report on the Evacuation Claims act, quoting the full law, a memorandum on the law as prepared by Ennis, as well as reports by both House and Senate Judiciary committees which handled the law.

A highly important section of the first material is a full geographic description of 108 exclusion areas on the west coast, date of issue and effect of orders as well as the addresses of all civil control stations.

This information on civilian exclusion orders is essential in preparing individual claims.

Some 40 questions which have been submitted by claimants concerning the law also have been answered in the initial material sent to chapters. Most of these questions and answers already have been published in Japanese American newspapers.

Because local chapters are not encouraged to let material on the Evacuation Claims law leave their offices, persons who wish to utilize this information should contact chapters. Cullum said.

Those persons living in areas where there are no local JACL chapters, however, may receive necessary information and necessary forms by contacting the nearest chapter or regional JACL office, or writing to the national offices, JACL ADC.

Meantime, national headquarters, JACL, Salt Lake City, has begun mailing "evacuation claims packets" to all chapters.

Those packets will be issued to individuals.

They contain: 1. an official claims form; 2. a copy of the law; 3. an information sheet on how to fill out forms; and 4. reports on types of losses which may be claimed.

The packets contain this information in both English and Japanese.

It is difficult to believe that a true gentleman will ever become a gamester, a libertine, or a sot.  
R. H. Chapin.

Eighteen Japanese war brides were released to their husbands by the local Immigration office to begin life anew in our country last Wednesday, and among them was Mrs. Hideo Noro (third from left) who came to the United States with her husband (on extreme right) who is holding their daughter, Julie Anne.

The Noro's arrival resulted in a happy family reunion. The others in the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Peggy Okada, Mrs. Edward Osawa, and Mrs. Frank Watanabe (second from right).

—Photo courtesy of Seattle Times



## Nisei Bound over to District Court On Charges of Slaying Father, 70

KAYSVILLE, Utah, Nov. 13 (Utah Nippo Dispatch)—Kenichi Imaizumi, 30, has been bound over to Second district court for trial on a first degree murder charge after preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Wendell Barnes of Kaysville, the Salt Lake Tribune reported last week.

The Nisei is charged with the murder of his father, Eizi Imaizumi, 70, on Oct. 22, in a beet field. A coroner's jury gave a verdict of death by strangulation.

Appearing as witnesses at the hearing were the defendant's brothers, Joe and George, and a sister Florence, who testified as to family differences of long standing. They declared that their father had been abusive toward the family, and that there were also quarrels over money matters.

The defendant was represented at the hearing by Arthur Woolley.

## Letter Arrives For Mrs. Kato

A letter addressed to Mrs. Itsuko Kato at 1303 Washington St. has been received by THE NORTHWEST TIMES.

Mrs. Kato may claim the letter, which came from Hiroshima, Japan, upon proper identification at THE NORTHWEST TIMES office, 304 Main St.

The letter to Mrs. Kato was written by Iwao Miyahara.

Ogden attorney, Keith Stahl, Davis county attorney, represented the state.

The accused Nisei is being held in Davis county jail at Farmington, the Tribune stated.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
<h1>Russi Calendar</h1>						
NOVEMBER						
DECEMBER						

13—St. Peter's Y.P.F. to sponsor dance, "Autumn Nocturne" from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in St. Peter's hall.

13—Stop 'n Shop bowling team's splash party in YMCA.

20—Stag-Stageette dance in Buddhist Auditorium from 8:30 p.m. co-sponsored by U. W. Coeds and South End Merchants.

24—Thanksgiving Eve sports dance by Nisei Veterans Committee in Palladium ballroom.

25—Skating party to be sponsored by White River basketball club from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Rolerland Skating Rink in Ranton.

4—Anna Kay's basketball team to present talent show and community singing in Buddhist Auditorium from 8 p.m.

11—Baptist Youth Fellowship of Japanese Baptist church to sponsor ice-skating party in the Civic Ice Arena from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

24—Christmas eve semi-formal dance featuring Frank Barker & his orchestra at Bruce Crane Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sponsored by Risho YBA.

31—South End Merchants to sponsor its annual New Year's Eve dance.



This Week in History  
November 7 to November 13  
By the Editors of the World Book Encyclopedia

On November 7, 1867, just 81 years ago this week, Marie Sklodowska was born in Warsaw. Later removing to Paris, she married Pierre Curie and with him discovered radium, the element used in the treatment of cancer and other diseases. In 1898, after her marriage to Pierre, the couple found a new metal, polonium, while investigating pitchblende. Six months later they discovered radium. In 1934 Mme. Curie died a victim of anemia, the result of long exposure to the radiations of the elements she and her husband had discovered.

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## Booths Will Give Carnival Color To YW's World Fellowship Fete

Booths of every size, color and description will lend carnival enchantment to the lobby of the YWCA next Friday, Nov. 19, when the World Fellowship Carnival is held. Mrs. Warner Paul, 11510 Exeter Ave. N. E., member of the YWCA board, is general chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Ivon Amend, 1958 Thornyke, a member of the board, and Lucille Lang, staff chairman.

Others on the committee are Edith Burris, representing the YW residents; Pat Holland, 1307 E. 41st St., and Mrs. R. W. Fiske, Renton, Health Education Council; Mrs. Roland Butler, 2811 E. Pike St., East Side branch committee of management, and Mrs. T. E. Belshaw, 6502 McArthur St., West Seattle branch committee of management.

Teen-agers are represented by Elizabeth Lovsted, 2302 345th Ave. S., Franklin Y-Teens; Leona Radford, 2013 25th Pl. S., East Side Y-Teens; Gail Storfold, 6502 2nd Ave. N.W., Ballard Y-Teens; Ruth Haugen, 4119 Bagley, Lincoln Y-Teens; Anne Tuff, 4816 W. Stevens, West Seattle Y-Teens; Barbara Johansen, 7318 9th Ave. N.W., Inter-club cabinet, and Maryann Mahaffey, teen-age staff.

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## Discussion Head

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13—Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, will head a panel discussion on "Congressional Action" during the second national conference on Intergroup Relations, Nov. 18 to 20, in Chicago.

A member of the board of directors of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, Masaoka said the organization is concerned with problems faced by racial and religious minorities in the United States.

## Church Notices

Every church is requested to send in its notices by Tuesday noon of each week so that the changes may be made accordingly and in time for the Wednesday editions of that week.

### BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.  
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.  
11:15 a.m.—Nisei worship service.

11:15 a.m.—Nursery during Young People service in the Broadway nursery building.  
7:30 p.m.—BYF.  
Okazaki classes from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

### BUDDHIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School service and classes for pupils from ages of 5 to 15. New boys' class, ages 14-15.  
11 a.m.—Young People's Service. Chairman: Miye Ishikawa. Guest Speaker: Mrs. Ruth Manca, Jackson St. Community Council.  
11:45 a.m.—Choir practice held after service.

### CONGREGATIONAL

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

### MARYKNOLL

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

### METHODIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Issei worship service.  
11 a.m.—Nisei worship service.  
7:30 p.m.—Young people's fellowship.

## Use Your Telephone...



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THE NORTHWEST TIMES

304 Main St.

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## Paper Napkins Trim Washing

Women everywhere are learning to cheat the washing machine on Monday by using paper napkins at every meal during the week.

Recently Emily Post was asked by one of New York City's large department stores, "Which is better form—fresh paper napkins at dinner or the linen napkins you used at breakfast?" She replied, "Fresh paper napkins, of course! It's far better form to use paper napkins than linen napkins that were used at breakfast." As she says, "...freshness is of first importance. A mussed napkin is unpleasing, a soiled one is unthinkable."

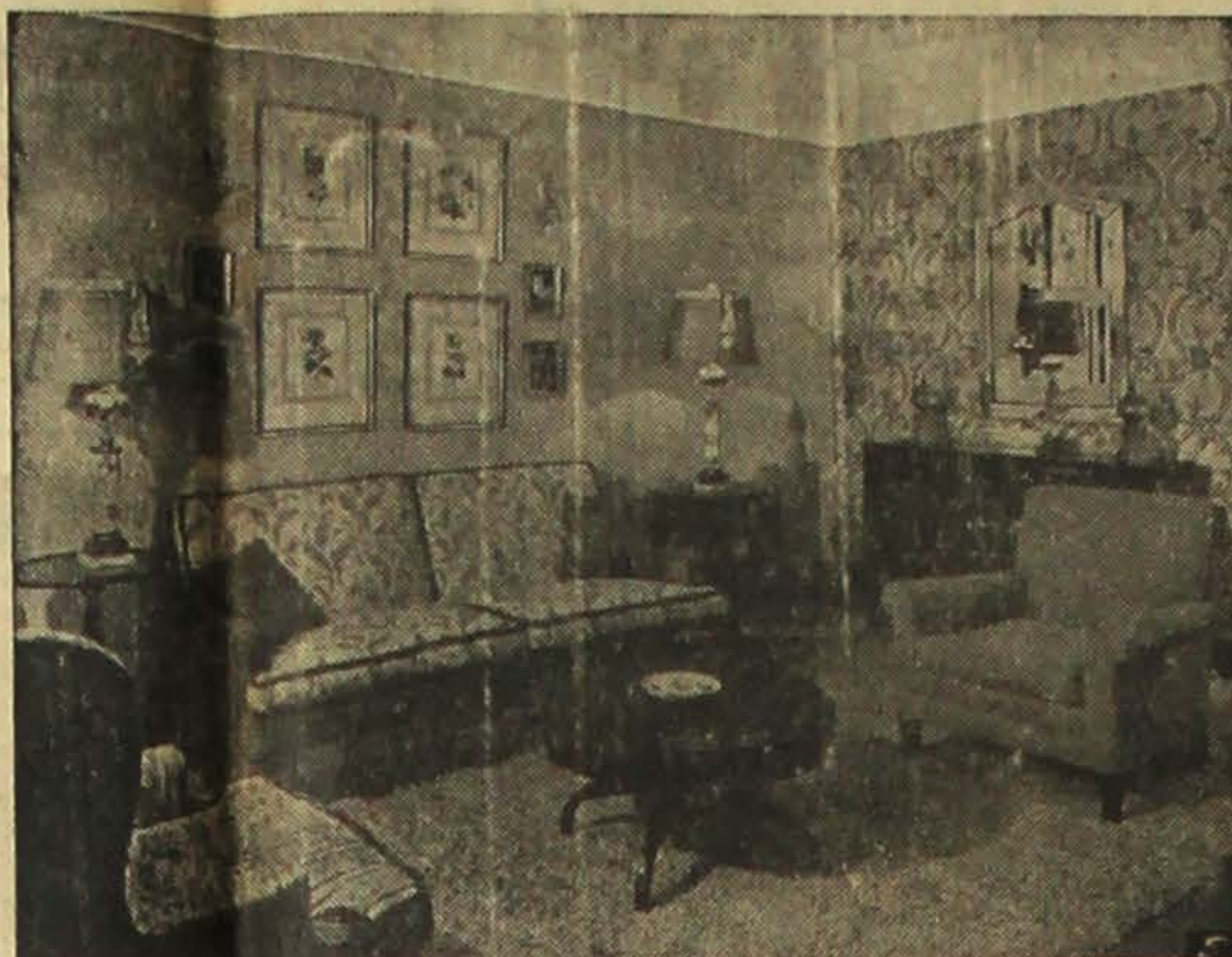
Reports show that 40 to 50% of the laundry in the average home is flatwork...bedding, table linens and towels. Of course, women are anxious to cut down their laundry load, and more women every day are learning to use paper napkins as an acceptable way to get out of some of the washing. Lipstick-stained and grease-marked cloth napkins never are fun to wash, and everyone is pleased to eliminate napkins from the laundry.

Using paper napkins is economical, too, for savings in money as well as in time and in laundry are made when paper napkins are used. Actual cost comparisons show that paper napkins are less expensive to use when their cost is compared to the expense of laundering and replacing napkins.

Modern housewives find that using paper napkins makes good sense. Whether they choose clean, snowy white ones to put beside plates at each meal or fresh, gay colored ones they know that paper napkins fit right in with today's living, making life easier and more pleasant for everyone concerned.

Good-breeding shows itself most where to an ordinary eye it appears the least.—Addison.

## Framed Pictures And Mirrors Accent Furniture Groupings



Tomlinson of High Point Photo.

## JACL-ADC Gets New Worker

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13—T. Shizuoka, director of the Washington Institute of Japanese Language, has been appointed interpreter and translator for the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, Washington office, according to Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director.

Shizuoka succeeds K. Takeshita who has accepted a position with the Army Medical library in Washington.

Shizuoka has headed the Japanese language school in Washington for the last two years. During the war he taught Japanese to U.S. naval students at the University of Colorado.

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

Repose and cheerfulness are the badge of the gentleman—repose in energy.—Emerson.

Well-balanced arrangements of appropriately framed pictures and mirrors focus attention on the furniture in a room.

In the living room above, the grouping of four large and four small fruit prints, all framed in simple gilt frames, provides a pleasing symmetrical and dramatic center of interest over the horizontal line of the couch. In vivid contrast to the plain wall, an over-all patterned wall paper relieves any impression of bareness. And to carry out further the feeling of contrast, a large framed mirror has been hung, also over a horizontal furniture piece, to give depth and spaciousness to the room.

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By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President of Harding College  
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## Looking Ahead

THESE ARE the chief ingredients in the American recipe for prosperity and economic well-being. The first is men, honest-to-goodness men. These must be men who are not afraid of work, who will not be stepped from getting a job done. They are men who believe in honest work, who give value for value received. They have pride and satisfaction in doing a good job well. Indeed, our American workman (there are today few Americans who do not work) have no equal anywhere.

Then there is money. Money is the most popular exchange for work. We "make" money. Therefore, we can say that money is stored up work. Another name for this stored-up work is capital. We Americans have found that if we take money and men, then let them both work together for full production, the result is a prosperous and progressive community. In the main, the recipe needs good workmen and plenty of capital.

### Use the Recipe

THE FORMULA has worked wonders for us. Our nation has benefited by having so many good and honest people. By using the tools that capital has bought, we produce the things that all of us need. Will this formula continue to work us wonders and bring us the kind of prosperity that is the envy of the world? Can we keep these good living standards that seem so commonplace to us? Yes, if we can depend on the ingredients of our recipe: men and money! In a nation of free people, man and money can continue to do the job. We have the men. Employment is good. Yet, there is danger that we may lose the other half of the team that has made America great. Money (capital) to buy the tools of production is getting hard to find. Since 1930, America's stock of tools has gradually slipped back to where it was in 1920. This is the first period in our history that we didn't gain in the tools of production. Our tools are of less total value, and they also provide fewer horses (horsepower) to workmen. Now, if we had no men of vision and promise, we certainly could

not expect the money to do its part. But we do have men. America has intelligent young men, willing to build their dreams into realities.

### Boost the Team!

WHAT NEED have they with money? You see, "hare-brained" ideas like Alexander Graham Bell's telephone, require money for development. New products, new manufacturing processes, new inventions, new businesses—all must have capital. In a free economy that permits competition, capital works hand in hand with men to give the nation the jobs and the goods that it needs and wants. Men and money!

In losing the money, there is also danger of losing the men. Inventiveness and ambitions may be killed, when rewards are not available. If we do not have capital to invest, to explore new developments and new businesses with hope of larger profits ahead, then what happens to your men? They don't invent, and they don't develop anything! No new jobs, no new products, no progress. No getting ahead. It's national suicide.

Why is there so little money today for investment and risk? Our tax system puts heavy burdens on incentive. Taxes take away the money. Twenty-five cents out of every national income dollar in America now goes into taxes. Half the total income of Americans making \$5,000 or more annually is turned over to tax collectors. With strict economy in government, this would not be necessary. We must give risk-money a real chance to team with men. Only that way may we keep America prosperous and jobs plentiful.

### Why Carry Them?.....

## EUGENE & GOLDIE

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WARM FLOORS are, of course, a great help to the health and happiness of the whole family. Norge Heaters provide warm corners as well as warm floors in homes up to 5-room size.

SAVING FUEL is actually "money in the bank." Big money!—due to Norge exclusive features like the L-shaped Heat Exchanger that gives you up to 40% more heating surface.



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AUTOMATIC HEAT!—Get any temperature you want with a Norge Heater by just turning the knob. No fires to build. No drafts to control. No fuel or ashes to haul. Just relax and enjoy new comfort!

This great new Norge Oil-Burning Home Heater—has SIXTEEN SWEET advantages. Don't waste your money and health with an old style heater... See this different Heater today!

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\$5 to \$20 allowance for your old stove

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# SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY



THE Sporting Thing by bf

Let's Take a Peek at the Sports Pix

BASKETBALL—In Seattle, the fans are anxiously awaiting the tip-off of the Nisei Veterans Committee leagues on Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the Seattle Buddhist Auditorium.

BOWLING—Current interest in Main Bowl is the second annual Oregon Nisei Bowling Classic which will be run off on Saturday, Dec. 4, and Sunday, Dec. 5, in Hollywood Alleys, 37th and Sandy, in Portland.

GOLF—The turkey will be an important animal this Sunday. Puget Sound Golf Association members will be thinking about the gobblers each time they plunk a shot into a hole.

FOOTBALL—Nisei and Chinese American gridsters will tangle at 2 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 14, at Broadway playfield. Renewal of the pigskin game in this community should revive memories of sandlot football contests on old Dugdale which now is the site of a housing project.

C.I.E. Girls Climb to Top Rung Of SNGBO Ladder in Main Bowl

SNGBO STANDINGS (As of Nov. 11) Table with columns W, L and list of teams like China Import & Export, Martha's Beauty Shop, etc.

NIGHT'S HIGH Singles—Tak Yokoyama, Tokuda Drug, 211.

Thursday, Nov. 11, was Armistice Day but there was no cessation of hostilities in the battle of the tennis title in the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) circuit in Main Bowl.

The much-sought SNGBO leadership was in the hands of the upsurging China Import & Export girl after they had gained a 4-0 triumph over Martha's Beauty Shop.

Over the Top Beverage, which is making a strong bid for the championship, was stumped by Stop 'n Shop, being held to a 2-2 draw.

The night's high singles game and series were posted by Tak Yokoyama, anchor woman for Tokuda Drug which overran New Chinatown Cafe, 4-0.

In the only other contest, Takano Studio encircled three games and the series to whitewash Gyokko Ken, 4-0.

CHINA IMPORT (4)—Rosemary Bepu 447, Kimi Tanaka 417, Kiyu Yamaguchi 387, Gladys Hamano 455, Jean Numoto 474; MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP (0)—Miye Ishikawa 499, Martha Ikeda 325, Yosh Taniguchi 325, Mary Maniwa 407, Mizu Sanico 428.

TOKUDA DRUG (4)—Pat Hidaka 469, Kay Yokoyama 370, Mickey

Hirano 383, Joanne Furuta 491, Tak Yokoyama 531; NEW CHINATOWN CAFE (0)—Madge Ono 375, Sachiko Kodama 387, Mits Kodama 384, Pat Kagayama 397, Toshi Kanzaki 376.

OVER THE TOP BEVERAGE (3)—Yo Kitayama 447, Virginia Hirai 379, Rose Young 402, Mary Tsuchikawa 436, Sue Lew 406; STOP 'N SHOP (1)—Fumi Yoshida 425, Asako Sakai 324, Anna Nagai 400, Peggy Tanaka 380, Fudge Sakana-chi 359.

TAKANO STUDIO (4)—Kiki Yamamoto 461, Susie Shimizu 411, Dot Kodama 399, Aiko Kawaguchi 470, YoYo Konishi 492; GYOKKO KEN (0)—Fumi Ishikawa 377, Tak Kojima 392, Dummy 330, Ruby Nakachi 400, Yoshie Doi 420.

SNGBO 'BIG TEN' Average 1. Jean Numoto 166

'AA' Cage Meet Director Henry Yorozu of the Nisei Veterans Committee-sponsored basketball leagues will meet with Class AA team managers at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

The final player list must be handed in and the by-laws and the schedule will be released, according to Yorozu.

Golden Pheasant Cafe Best Chinese Food in Town SENECA 9145 307 Sixth Ave. S.

Maneki Sukiya Tempura Private Parties MAIN 9723 304 6th Ave. So.

N. P. Hotel 306 6th Ave. S. Y. FUJII Phone MAIN 3952

Gyokko-Ken Cafe 508-510 Main St. Seattle 4, Wash.

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PRINTERS TIP REALTY, 4-0; SHOW POWER

CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Nov. 12)

Table with columns W, L and list of teams like West Coast Printing, Jackson Grocery, Frank Hattori Realty, etc.

NIGHT'S HIGH Singles—Shig Urakawa, 7th Ave. Service, 215.

West Coast Printing observed Armistice Day with a strong display of power to smash back Frank Hattori Realty, 4-0, in a City Merchants league struggle last Thursday night in Main Bowl.

The printers, spearheaded by Nobu Kiyono (542), Sudo Nakagawa (530) and Kenny Arita (502), were on the offensive throughout the fight for the top position.

Three games behind the printers in the loop standings are the Jackson Grocery men who had to be satisfied with a 2-2 draw with O.K. Cafe.

In the two other clashes, Richard's Jewelry spanked Seventh Ave. Service, 3-1, and Kashiwagi's Kubs licked Tad's Gardening, 4-0.

Hot keggers were Dr. Frank Kanemori (593), Shadow Nakashima (515) and Ben Sugawara (517) for Kashiwagi's, Shig Urakawa (543) and Toki Mizuki (519) for Seventh Ave.

WEST COAST PRINTING (4)—Arita 502, F. Nakagawa 406, Minamoto 422, S. Nakagawa 530, Kiyono 542; HATTORI REALTY (0)—Suto 535, Naito 481, M. Kuramoto 283, T. Kuramoto 136, B. Yamasaki 424, Akada 427.

JACKSON GROCERY (2)—T. Nakata 476, Maekawa 477, B. Nakata 509, Fujimoto 497, Inashi 526; O.K. CAFE (2)—Miyazaki 431, Takemura 492, Hiroo 467, Nakamichi 398, Yamada 504.

KASHIWAGI KUBS (4)—Kanemori 593, H. Nakashima 515, H. Takagi 380, Takasumi 454, Sugawara 517; TAD'S GARDENING (0)—Asaba 494, Katayama 455, Shibuya 478, Tamura 480, Sumioka 481.

RICHARD'S JEWELRY (3)—Edamura 498, Okada 428, Nakamura 435, Kawaguchi 455, Kuranishi (one game) 193, Shimizu (two games) 248; SEVENTH AVE. SERVICE (1)—K. Tamura 416, Shiota 451, Hirayama 466, Mizuki 519, Urakawa 543.

Sakahara's Set New Team Game Mark; Tsuboi of Mobile Service Hits 254

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Nov. 10)

Table with columns W, L and list of teams like Puget Sound Laundry (Tacoma), P.S.V.G.A. (Summer), Northwest Times, etc.

NIGHT'S HIGH Singles—Sab Tsuboi, Higashi's Mobile, 254 (new record).

Spectacular record-shattering efforts marked Nisei Commercial league matches Tuesday night in Main Bowl.

Rapidly-climbing Sakahara Insurance, composed of Roy Tanagi, Kenny Oyama, Rick Tanagi, Shoji Suyama and Roy Fujiwara, set a new team game mark of 1021 pins in the third to defeat Higashi's Mobile Service, 2-1.

But while Sakahara's were rocking the pins as a unit, Sab Tsuboi of Higashi's also was putting on a pin-shellacking show.

Tsuboi topped Hero Nishimoto's 244 and Bill Tanaka's 244 which were registered earlier in the night.

Nishimoto's 244, which cracked Kaz Yamane and Kenny Oyama's 242 mark, was to help Northwest Times down City Produce, 2-1, and Tanaka's 244 gave Over the Top Beverage a 2-1 decision over Tacoma's

TUESDAY, Nov. 16 Alleys 1 and 2—International Realty vs. Over the Top Beverage. Alleys 3 and 4—City Produce vs. Sakahara's.

Alleys 5 and 6—Higashi's vs. P. S. Laundry. Alleys 7 and 8—12th Ave. Service vs. Shanty Inn.

Alleys 9 and 10—Main Drug vs. Cathy Post. Alleys 11 and 12—PSVGA vs. N. W. Times.

A Nisei Rendezvous Chick's Ice Creamery 625 Jackson St. EL 9136

TERRY'S AUTO SERVICE 1202 Rainier Ave. EA 9459 Gas-Oil—Auto Repair MORIO TERAYAMA

Main Street Service GAS - OIL - AUTO REPAIR 12th & Main St. EAst 9614

JACKSON GROCERY 1803 Jackson St. EA 0603 Prop. Mrs. Hannah Mackawa

Richard's Jewelry Expert Watch Repair—Official N. P. Railroad Time Inspector—Dr. Duncan Tsuneishi Optometrist Seattle 4, Wash. SE 2131

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DISTRIBUTORS SMITH 500 Blue Rose Rice DAIKOKU Brand Rice MARUSHO Shoya KOKUSUI Shoya TAKA Shoya SHIRAYUKI Ajinomoto HIME Udon

In all, three 600-plus series were posted. Tsuboi's 603 consisted of 177, 172 and 254; Tanaka's 621 embraced 204, 244 and 173; and Fujiwara's 616 had 205, 185 and 226.

In other tussles, Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association trimmed Main Drug, 2-1; Shanty Inn toppled Cathy Post, 2-1, and International Realty swept over 12th Ave. Service, 3-0.

Individual series above 560 were considered tops for the night, and they were thrown by: Sakahara Insurance—Oyama 572, Suyama 569, Fujiwara 616; Higashi's Mobile Service—Tsuboi 603; Northwest Times—Kaz Yamasaki 560; Over the Top Beverage—Tanaka 621, Tak Shibuya 586; Puget Sound Laundry—Hank Tanabe 573.

The results follow: PSVGA (2)—Kiyohara 488, Iwasaki 468, Ota 508, Yamaguchi 490, Maebori 528; MAIN DRUG (1)—Takahashi 541, T. Hidaka 469, Tada 498, Furuta 521, Kimura 473.

SAKAHARA INSURANCE (2)—Roy Tanagi 430, Oyama 572, Rick Tanagi 503, S. Suyama 565, Fujiwara 616; HIGASHI'S MOBILE (1)—Hamasaki 519, Nishimura 406, Higashi 405, Shimizu 465, Tsuboi 603.

NORTHWEST TIMES (2)—G. Tanagi 505, Nishimoto 554, Hirai 503, Yamasaki 560, Kuniyuki 453; CITY PRODUCE (1)—I. Nakashima 524, B. Suyama 509, Otaba 468, N. Suyama 414, Horuichi 506.

OVER THE TOP BEVERAGE (2)—Tanaka 621, Nitta 516, Namba 527, Fujino 541, T. Shibuya 586; P. S. LAUNDRY (1)—Joe Asahara 551, Tanabe 573, Shigio 453, F. Hidaka 530, Yamane 546.

SHANTY INN (2)—Kuranishi 490, Arita 490, Okada 476, Urakawa 555, Tsuji 536; CATHAY POST (1)—Eng 458, Poy 491, Yaplee 476, Chin 485, Goon 507.

INTERNATIONAL REALTY (3)—Segimoto 527, O. Tsuchikawa 516, Yokoyama 520, F. Takagi 545, Nomura 468; 12TH AVE. SERVICE (0)—Inouye 465, J. Koga 469, Nagasawa 499, Takayoshi 418, M. Koga 442.

Auto, Fire, Liability INSURANCE John S. Ogishima 318-6th Ave. So. MAin 5156 Seattle, Wash.

INSURANCE FRANK Y. OKADA Automobile-Fire-Burglary Window Glass-Public Liability Health and Accident 502 Main St. SE 0781

Shanty Inn Cafe "WHERE FRIENDS MEET" 110 12th Ave. OA. 9677

Main Shokudo All Kinds of Japanese Foods 505 Main St. SE. 9429

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Patronize Your Advertisers WILLNER'S Bargain Stores. EA. 8335 2212 Jackson (Near corner of 23rd & Jackson). 2306 E. Union (Across from Tradewell).

Men's heavy union suits \$1.98 each Men's sweat shirts 1.49 each Ladies' cotton bloomers .35 each 3 for \$1.00 Boy's heavy sweat shirts .98 each 3 for \$2.50 Children's pants, Heavy cotton .25 each 5 for \$1.00 Men's heavy underwear, shirts and drawers 1.25 each Men's and women's heavy all-wool sweaters buttoned and slip-on styles 2.98 each 2 for \$5.00 Open Friday until 9 P.M. (Jackson St. Store Only.)

Patronize Your Advertisers

Advertisement for Frigidaire Electric Range, Model RK-10 to RK-60, Hikida Furniture, 818-20 Jackson St. ELiot 2935 Res. FRanklin 4755

Advertisement for Urakawa's Toktow Shoe Co., City Club luxury tread shoes for men, 526 Jackson St. SEnece 7074 Seattle, Wash.

Advertisement for Dearborn Cash Grocery, Mits Abe, Yoshito "Salty" Mizuta, 725 Dearborn St. ELiot 9169

Advertisement for Richard's Jewelry, Dr. Duncan Tsuneishi, Tokuda Drug, and North Coast Rice Mill Co.



# The Social Whirl

**THIRD CHILD...** A seven-pound, 11-ounce baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Suyama of 1303 13th Ave. S. last Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Providence hospital. The newcomer joins George, six years old, and Eileen, three years old.

**PORTLAND WEDDING...** PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 13—Miss Kay Kagawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kagawa, and Mr. George Yamada, son of Mrs. O. Yamada, exchanged vows last Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Henryo-Ji church. The Rev. G. Kimura officiated.

The bride wore a white satin gown, and carried a bouquet consisting of roses, orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Mary Kinoshita, the maid of honor, had a blue dress and carried a bouquet of roses.

Mr. Henry Inukai was best man.

**TACOMA PARENTS...** TACOMA, Nov. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nakagawara of this city became parents of their second son, a baby boy, last Nov. 3. They have named him Jan.

**CHICAGO-BOUND...** CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 13—Mr. Tom Kanno, formerly of Seattle will leave this month to fill a new position in Chicago. While here, Mr. Kanno, who has been active in YM-CA activities, has served as president of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens league.

**BABY SHOWER...** WOODENVILLE, Nov. 13—A baby shower was given for Mrs. Charles Furuta recently by Mrs. Edna Harrington and Mrs. Irving Nicholas in the latter's home.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Among those present besides the honored guest and the hostesses were the Mesdames George Hori, Kon Abe, Ed Nichols, Elmer Harrington, John DeYoung, Hank Peterson, A. Person, Lester Rowan, George Nichols, R. Gundstine, A. Johnson, Person and McPherson and the Misses Helen Yamamoto, Patsy Smith and Margie Nicholas.

Unable to attend but who sent gifts were the Mesdames S. Yamamoto, A. Nicholas and K. Furuta.

**SEATTLE VISITOR...** A recent visitor in Seattle was Miss Kaoru Tokunaga of Moses Lake, Wash.

**DOUBLE-RING RITES...** PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 13—Miss Sadako Tsujimura and Mr. Shigeru Hongo were married in a double-ring ceremony last Nov. 7 in the First Methodist church. The rites were conducted by the Rev. F. M. Hayashi.

The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed with imported French lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids. The Misses Lucy Boldman and Mary Tsujimura were the bridesmaids.

Mr. George Hongo served as best man. The Messrs. Jack Yoshihara and Jimmy Miyoshi were the ushers.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the Bamboo Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tsujimura, and the groom, the second son of Mr. K. Hongo.

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Kaz Yamane, 1511 Tacoma Ave. and Masaya Yaguchi, Puyallup.

### BIRTHS

Wednesday, Nov. 10

To Mrs. George Mizumori, 164 15th Ave., a boy, at Providence hospital.

To Mrs. Jack Shimizu, 151 11th Ave., a boy at Providence hospital.

To Mrs. Shoichi Suyama, 1303 13th Ave. So., a girl, at Providence hospital.

## Tonight's Night At St. Peter's

Tonight's the night, is the worn phrase which St. Peter's Young People's Fellowship will borrow in reminding the public that its "Autumn Nocturne" ball will start at 9 p.m. in St. Peter's Mission, 1619 King St.

Dancing to the recordings of "name" bands will last until 12 midnight.

Veterans by the thousands are enlisting in the United States Army today. These men know the Army offers them a better deal than civilian life. See your recruiting sergeant, and find out if you can qualify for enlistment.

## Fibber--No. 1 Prospect!



Radio's Fibber McGee, named by the household goods industry as its "most prominent prospect of the year," re-enacting his familiar air role as owner of the nation's best known overstuffed closet. Molly looks on patiently.

According to the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association, cluttered closets are something the industry would like to see uncluttered, with excess household goods going into storage.

The warehousemen say that when Fibber opens his radio closet and things come clattering out he typifies many a husband who is always going to do something about jammed closets, attics and basements.

They admit that getting the McGee closet cleared may be a real challenge to the storage men's patience. It might take some time, if they wait for the laughs to die down.

## Your Home



## Portland Awaits Dinner-Dance

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 13—Portland chapter of the Japanese American Citizens league will sponsor a dinner-dance on Wednesday, Nov. 24, in the Spot Lite Club, the city's newest night spot.

A semi-formal affair, the event will cost six dollars per couple. Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m., and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hazel Fisher and her all-girl orchestra will furnish the music.

Semi-formal for girls does not necessarily mean long dresses—afternoon dresses may be worn, according to Paul Oyama, publicity chairman.

The summary of good-breeding may be reduced to this rule: "Behave to all others as you would they should behave to you."—Fielding.

If there's any candy left over, we send it home with our guests. When packing it, I use paper napkins to pad the top and bottom of the candy box. The firm softness of the paper napkins holds the candy in place and keeps the pieces whole and unbroken. That's a good tip to remember when packing homemade candy for birthday or Christmas gifts, or whenever sending it through the mails.

I'm enthusiastic about kitchen entertaining. It makes for such good, wholesome family life!

## AREA COUNCIL URGES 3,000 TO 'X-RAY'

More than 3,000 post cards were mailed out Friday by Mrs. Lily Fujii, secretary of the Jackson St. Community Council, to encourage the area's thousands of people to be sure to take advantage of the free x-ray units which will be stationed next week in this neighborhood.

On the post card, according to Mrs. Fujii, are listed the places where the people may have their chest x-rayed free of charge.

"The post card, also will direct the addressed person to the nearest x-ray unit," Mrs. Fujii added.

## Hospital Aide

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 13—Dr. Satoru Watanabe of Verdun, N.Q., was recently appointed assistant pathologist in the Homeopathic hospital of Montreal.

To be a gentleman is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and possessing all those qualities to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner.—Thackeray.

## Mrs. D'Aquino's Counsel Requests Dismissal of U.S. Treason Counts

### Four Nisei Win Scholarships

HAMILTON, Ont., Canada, Nov. 13—Four Nisei were recipients of scholarships at the fall convocation of McMaster University recently, according to The New Canadian.

Margaret Inouye received the Kit Memorial Scholarship awarded to a woman undergraduate on basis of journalistic ability, and Roy Ito received the Loughheed Scholarship from the department of economics.

Two matriculation scholarship winners were Roy Nishikawa from the Westdale Collegiate Institute of Hamilton who won the Harold Matthews Memorial Scholarship in science, and May Watanabe of Central Collegiate of Hamilton, awarded the Canadian Red Cross Society Scholarship for student proceeding into the School of Nursing. F. Tadao Shimada of Toronto was conferred the degree of bachelor of arts.

At the reception after the convocation, Chancellor Gilmor laughingly remarked that Nisei students were taking all the scholarships.

Ten Nisei are attending McMaster University, seven freshmen, one sophomore and two seniors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 13 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—A motion to dismiss government charges of treason against Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino was made in the court of Federal Judge Michael J. Roche this week by her counsel, Wayne M. Collins, and a date for hearing of arguments was set for Monday, Nov. 22.

Collins declared that Mrs. D'Aquino does not possess United States nationality because she is married to a Portuguese national and because she was a wartime employee of a Japanese government agency.

Mrs. D'Aquino participated in "Zero Hour" broadcasts to Allied troops in the Pacific from Radio Tokyo during the Second World War.

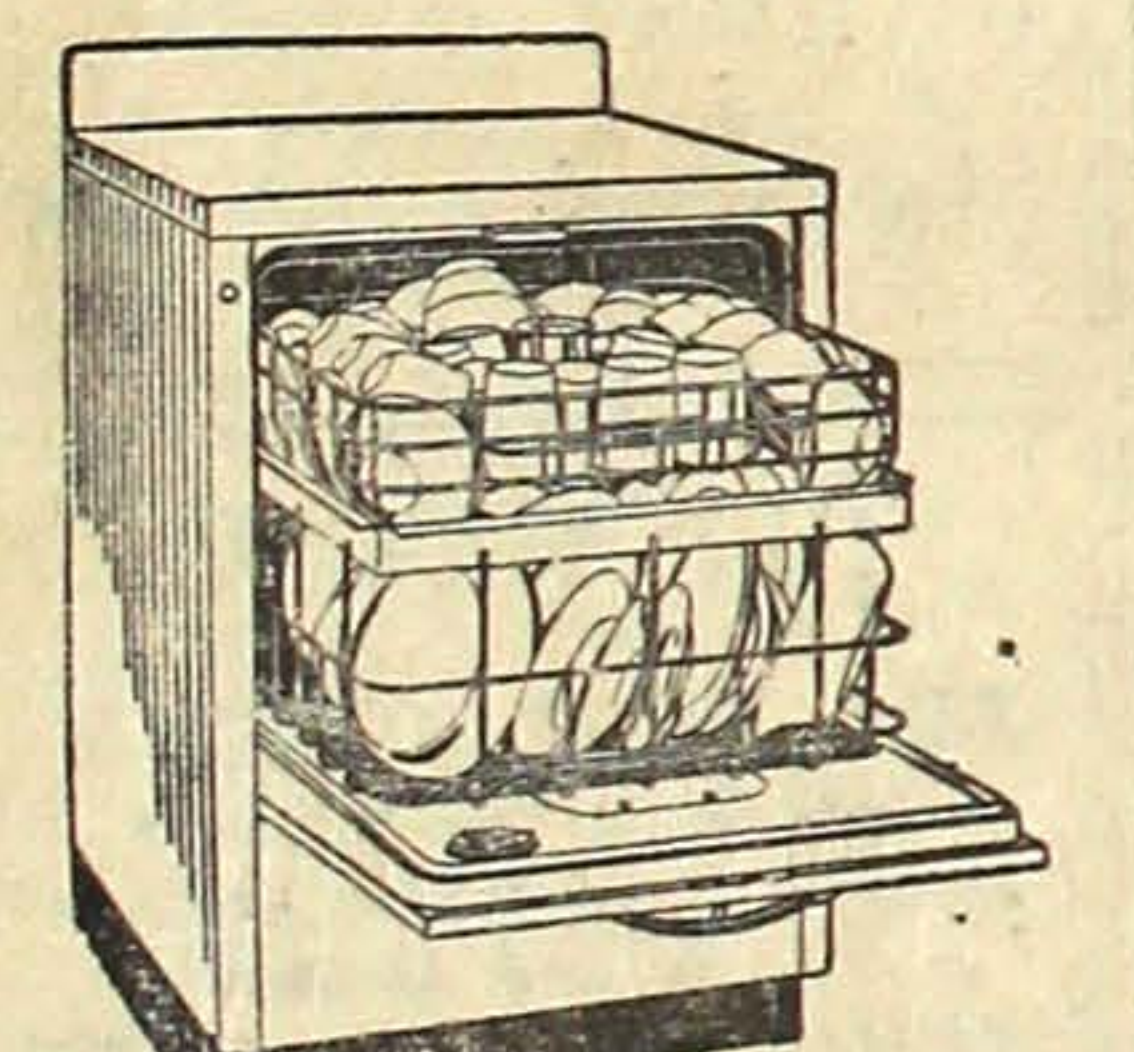
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MC10 as illustrated ..... \$289.95  
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MC9P800 with sink-cabinet ... \$312.95

**\*AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER**  
—Press a button and wash, rinse and dry dishes. Machine is self-cleaning and self-stopping.

**\*FRONT OPENING**—Assures easier loading. Even a child can help.

**\*OVERHEAD SPRAY**—Washes food particles from dishes and flushes them away in a matter of seconds. Water hotter than human hands can stand—plus detergent—gives hygienic cleanliness without soap film on dishes.

**\*CAPACITY FOR SIX**—Bright-plated brass racks accommodate service for six (58 dishes plus silver). Racks provide convenient storage between meals.

**\*ELECTRIC HEAT DRYING**—After the washing and rinsing cycles have been completed, the 825-Watt Calrod® heating unit furnishes abundant clean heat for drying.

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...Norge's exclusive feature, the L-shaped Heat Exchanger, gives you up to 40% more heating surface.

**NO FUEL DUST**  
...Norge's exclusive "Whirlator" burns away every drop of fuel oil in a clean flame to save you work and time, as well as cash.

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...Saves fuel up to 25% because of automatic air pump.

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Holds more food than ever before in the same kitchen space!  
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with all these FEATURES:  
• Famous Water-Mixer mechanism  
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