

Dear Hearts, Gentle People: Help Needy Enjoy Xmas

'We Need More Toys to Work on if We are to Hit Our Goal of 300 Finished Items,' Chairman Says

More than 20 small toys have already been repaired ready for Christmas giving through the Northwest Times-Jackson Street Council campaign...

west Times office, 304 Main St., or the Jackson Street Council office, 826 Jackson, or the Nichiren Buddhist Church, 1042 Weller Street...

were contributed soon enough, and all tricycles are welcome even if there are no seats or rear wheels...

One out of Every Three Doesn't Believe in God, Japanese University Student Poll Discloses

One out of every three Japanese university student does not believe in God, according to a student opinion investigation report...

Asked what political party the students supported, about half of them—44.7 per cent—cannot find any worth support.

movement, 47.9 per cent replied that they should not get mixed up in it, but devote themselves to academic work; 32.9 per cent said they may join some political movement...

NISEI CALENDAR

- NOVEMBER
13—Puget Sound Golf Club bonenkai from 6:30 p.m. in Gyokko-Ken Cafe.
16—Lotus YBA bonenkai.
17—Christmas Cantata to be presented by the Japanese Baptist Church choir from 8 p.m. at the JBC.

JANUARY

- 12-13-14—5th annual Nisei Classic in Main Bowl.
14—Northwest Nisei Classic dance.

FEBRUARY

- 2—"Winter Serenade", instrumental and vocal program to be sponsored by the Japanese Methodist church for the organ fund.

New U. S. Law Affects Issei

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 25 (ADC)—Aliens were reminded today by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that new registration procedures are in effect for them under the McCarran Subversives Act.

Tacoma Buddhists to Note 30th Year of Their Church

Two-Day Fete to Begin Today (Saturday, Nov. 25) And Last until Tomorrow Night (Sunday, Nov. 26)

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 25—Members and friends of the Tacoma Buddhist temple are invited to join in the church's 30th anniversary which will be held today (Saturday, Nov. 25) and tomorrow (Sunday, Nov. 26).

and, in 1918, its members again moved, renting the main floor of the Columbus Hotel on 17th and Market.

that the members approved the building of a temple which cost approximately \$40,000.

Some Modification of McCarran Legislation Seen

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 25 (ADC)—With the opening of the "lame duck" session of the 81st Congress one week away, there are increasing reports the administration will seek some modifications immediately in the McCarran Subversives Act, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

ex-Communists, or those who at any time ever advocated Communism or exhibited Communist leanings or belonged to Communist organizations.

7 Nisei Called By Our Army

Seven Americans of Japanese ancestry were among 162 King County men who were inducted into the Army last week-end.

They were: Board 3—Masayoshi Fukuda; Board 4—Roscoe K. Kono, Roy Kobayashi, Alfred N. Sakamoto, Roy Y. Seko; Board 5—Eugene Kihara; Board 7—Sam I. Kajitani.

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Monday, Nov. 27 "LAST OF WILD HORSES" and "VACATION DAYS"

Tuesday, Nov. 28 "IRMA GOES WEST" and "FIGHTING VIGILANTES"

Wednesday, Nov. 29 "BROKEN JOURNEY" and "MR. PEABODY & THE MERMAID"

Thursday, Nov. 30 "RIDING DOWN THE TRAIL" and "TAP-ROOTS"

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PAGE TWO SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1950

## Walter Bill, Hawaii Statehood Head ADC Agenda; Congress Meets Monday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 (ADC)—Two major tasks are high on the agenda of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee when Congress reconvenes next Monday. First is the reintroduction of the Walter Resolution to eliminate race in naturalization. Second is statehood for Hawaii.

Congressman Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), who introduced the Walter Resolution last year, is expected to reintroduce the same measure in the House during the first week of the "lame duck" session.

And again, as earlier in the 81st Congress, quick and wholehearted approval is expected for a bill which would, for the first time in American history, allow all immigrants to seek naturalization regardless of race or creed.

There is an excellent possibility the Senate will act with rather more speed than customary for the upper house on the naturalization measure.

Shortly before Congress adjourned, Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), after blocking Senate action on a move to override a Presidential veto of a much amended Walter Resolution, urged the reintroduction of a "clean" measure during the forthcoming short session.

Last week, he reiterated his in-

tervention of supporting a new Walter Resolution.

If he does, a new bill should move quickly through the Senate providing it meets no unexpected opposition.

The measure which will be reintroduced by Rep. Walter will simply state no person shall be denied the right to petition for naturalization because of race or ancestry.

Chiefly affected will be some 85,000 Japanese aliens in the United States and Hawaii; about 3,000 Koreans and a handful of other southeast Asians and Pacific island peoples.

The JACL ADC also will continue its support for Senate approval of two House-passed bills granting statehood to Hawaii and Alaska.

The administration has announced its intentions of pushing for favorable action in the last meeting of the 81st Congress.

Although Senate action for statehood is considered somewhat slim, an ADC spokesman promised the organization "would do all in its power to encourage the immediate approval of statehood, especially for Hawaii."

He termed statehood for the islands "long overdue."

The ADC has had as one of its major objectives Hawaiian statehood for the last several years.

## Early Peace with Right for Japan to Defend Herself Vital to Restore Balance in Asia, Writer Declares

(Editor's note: The following article entitled, "The Rearmament of Japan," was written by William Courtenay for the Nippon Times in Japan and is herewith reprinted. Courtenay is British war correspondent in Korea for the London Sunday Times, Daily Graphic and Kemsley Newspapers.)

By WILLIAM COURTENAY

The first result accruing from any great world war is to throw the world out of balance. Peace is always maintained among the Great Powers by a delicate balance between opposing forces and where that balance is preserved, peace ensues. When it is disturbed and former Great Powers become weakened, the road lies open for the predatory to fall upon the weak and create an unbalanced world in which no one is safe.

The world became unbalanced after the late war with the defeat of Germany in the West and Japan in the East. As we now see, for the future peace of the world we must build up Germany as a buttress against Russian communism in the west and help Japan to her feet to maintain the balance of power in the east.

### Time Ripe

Not until these tasks of state-manship are recognized as essential to world peace and not until they are accomplished will the Russians be contained within their own borders and will other nations sleep less uneasily in their beds.

Therefore whether some nations like the idea or not the time is ripe to make peace with Japan; to treat her generously for she has suffered much and has already been shorn of all her empire; to raise her up as a friend and ally of the freedom loving peoples; and to arm her both for her own defense and to enable her to play her part in the United Nations as a member state.

We cannot on the one hand teach her the principles of democracy as we have been trying to do during these first five years of peace, and then deny her the right to self-defense and the right to equality of membership in the United Nations. The two policies are contradictory. "Treat with your enemy whilst he is in the gate" is a good and wise Christian principle. If we do not treat with Japan while she is in the gate and we have opportunity, we may lose it. Others may lure her into a different camp.

Now it is true, of course, from a British and American standpoint that the world became off balance because German and Japanese militarists were determined to wage war and set upon the road of conquest. Would it not therefore be fair to ourselves that they should now share something of the burden of restoring balance to the world? Ought we to bear all this burden ourselves? And can be afforded the luxury of such a viewpoint when we consider what the Russians with their vast hordes are planning against the freedom of Christian lands?

### For Peace Treaty

I therefore am solidly on the side of a quick peace treaty with Japan; of a just and generous peace; of a reconciliation; of arming Japan for

her defence and of enabling her to play her part in redressing the world's problems. In Japan today are hundreds of thousands of young men willing and eager to serve in a United Nations force; many with technical qualifications for the Engineers and the Air Force; many with naval traditions. All this talent is being allowed to rust and rot. But we are going to need "all hands on deck" to beat the sinister Russian Communist plot.

Re-arming of Japan will have to be a slow long range project; that is why we should start at once. In a five years' program she will need

American and British instructors in all arms and in flying training so that she conforms to a common pattern of training arms and equipment with us. Any force allowed her must be balanced forces or they are useless—we have seen that in Korea. Provisions of merely defensive weapons invites attack and leaves the defender with insufficient fire power to repel an invader.

A beginning should be made with trainer planes, light naval forces; and infantry and armored units with ancillary services. Even if the total force be limited to 200,000 men voluntarily recruited it should still be a balanced force able to take the field and wage war. The Air Force should be given gradually modern equipment and trained with jet planes to co-operate with armor as a Tactical Air Force. The Navy should be trained in defense of the coasts and should again be a balanced if small force able to protect itself with its own sea air power and able to take the offensive to aid any United Nations project.

It will take all of five years to achieve this under allied direction and control; but when completed Japan would possess forces able to play their part against aggression but not large enough—though balanced and self contained—to initiate a war of aggression. It is true that such a force because it would be a balanced force trained for offensive war as well as for defense would be capable of expansion to give Japan—when Occupation forces withdrew—a formidable power in all three services should she become ambitious enough to set out on such a path.

In my view this is an acceptable risk for a very simple reason. Virile people do not accept defeat in the field as the last word in their national story; they do not accept the victory of a conqueror as the platform on which to rear their future existence. Germany did not accept that after World War One. Neither England nor America would have accepted defeat in the field as the last word in their histories.

Will Rise Again

Nations which accept defeat become small Powers and are kicked around by the Great Powers which succeed them. The Japanese are a hard working people; virile and with many sterling qualities. No one can keep them down for good. It is not the policy of the Occupation to do this. Anyone who believes they can be kept down for good deludes and deceives himself—the verdict of history is against him.

Japan will rise again because she is prepared to work hard. The most we can hope as we try and look 50 years ahead is that as she rises she will be sobered by the lessons of the late war; will guard jealously the freedom we have trained her to enjoy; and that as she rises she does so in friendly association with America and the British Empire and places her trust in a fair deal from us; in equality with us in the United Nations.

This as I see it is the only road; the sooner we commence to walk it the better for with a re-armed Japan as a friend and ally we shall restore the balance in the East and confound the knavish tricks of the Russians—and that is the principle problem to which we have to find an answer.



### BAPTIST

901 E. Spruce  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School in nursery school building.  
10 a.m.—Issei Worship Service.  
11:15 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.  
7:30 p.m.—"Family Night". The Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa of First Baptist church of Chicago to speak.  
7:30 p.m.—BYF in the social room.  
Mondays—Okazaki Class at Fujin Home from 8 p.m.  
Tuesdays—Choir rehearsals from 8-9 p.m.  
Wednesdays—Badminton in gym.

### BUDDHIST

1427 Main St.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m.—Young People's Devotional Service. Starlettes in charge. Organist, Elaine Miyake.  
8 p.m.—Bodhi Society every first and third Friday.

### CONGREGATIONAL

305 17th St.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class in primary department.  
11:15 a.m.—Nisei Service. The Rev. Ai Chih Tsai to speak on "The Faith of Protestant".

### FAITH BIBLE

Washington Hall  
11 a.m.—Communion Service. Dr. N. A. Jepson officiating.  
6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship Meetings. Pathlighters, Intermediate Followers and Junior Fellowship. Places of meetings to be announced later.

### MARYKNOLL

17th & E. Jefferson  
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

### METHODIST

1236 Washington St.  
10 a.m.—Union Sunday School service.  
11:15 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service. The Rev. T. J. Machida to speak.

### NICHIREN BUDDHIST

1042 Weller St.  
10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.  
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.

### PRESBYTERIAN

522 9th Ave. So.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.  
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.  
11 a.m.—Nisei Service. The Rev. Tetsuo Saito to speak on "The Coming of the King".

### ST. PETER'S MISSION

1610 King St.  
9:45 a.m.—Church school. John Yoshida, superintendent.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. Vicar. The Rev. Andrew N. Otani, Nursery.  
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**THE NORTHWEST TIMES SPORTS**

PAGE THREE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1950

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**Close Games Mark Cage Loop Play; Allons Trip? Marks, 27 to 25**

A mere basket or two separated all the teams opening their bid for championships in the Nisei Community Basketball league last Wednesday night in the Seattle Buddhist Auditorium.

The Allons, formerly the Seattle Chicks, served notice to Girls' loop title seekers that they will be difficult to beat as they nosed out the Question Marks, 27 to 25, in a see-saw affair. Tomo and Dorothy Iwasaki accounted for 20 points to pace the winners while Keiko Kitayama, finding the target for 18 digits, was a one-woman offense for the losers. The Allons were out in front by a 11-10 margin at halftime.

In an "A" contest, the Chinese Collegiates outlasted a five-man Lotus Lancers quintet to score a 33-30 triumph. The Collegiates' attack was spearheaded by Don Lim with 11 points and Al Mark with 7. The Lancer scoring was evenly distributed, Shimizu hitting 8, Edamura and Mano 7, and Nakamura 6. Seiji Hata and Dabo Fujii rallied their men in the second half to give Superior Used Cars, ex-

Polka Dots, a 30-26 victory over the Methodists in a "AA" tilt. The auto dealers were behind 13-15 at the halfway mark. Ted Nakanishi used his height to advantage to can 8 points for the Methodists.

Scorings of the three games follow:  
 ALLONS (27)—T. Iwasaki 11, T. Kitayama 6, D. Iwasaki 9, M. Sen-da 1, G. Osawa, M. Urakawa, T. Yoshioka, T. Watanabe, T. Shimamura, Y. Kanda, E. Sakai, Hyodo; QUES-TION MARKS (25)—D. Yokota, S. Suguro 6, K. Kitayama 18, H. Tsu-tsumoto, M. Kono, Tainaka, J. Ishi-da, A. Takizaki, Nakanishi 1, Mizu-kami.

CHINESE (33)—Jim Lee 4, John Lee 4, A. Mark 7, J. Mark 5, D. Lim 11, Lee, Choi 2; LOTUS LANCERS (30)—Nakamura 6, Terada 2, Edamura 7, Shimizu 8, Mano 7.  
 SUPERIOR (30)—Fujii 9, Hata 13, Ohashi 2, Yorozu, Kawahara 2, Hagiwara 2, Miyahara, Kozu 2; METHODISTS (26)—R. Tanagi 4, Yoshioka 1, Nakanishi 8, Shimomura, Tani 6, Uchimura 5, Uchida, Machida 2.

**Official Nisei Basketball Schedule**

**MONDAY, Nov. 27**  
 At Buddhist  
 6:30 p.m.—Lotus Jrs. vs. Star-lettes (Girls).  
 7:30 p.m.—King Snaks vs. Presby-terian (A).  
 8:30 p.m.—Cavalliers vs. Main Bowl (AA).  
**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29**  
 At Buddhist  
 6:45 p.m.—Tacoma YBA vs. Question Marks (Girls).  
 7:45 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Midgets (A).  
 8:45 p.m.—Mercury vs. Main Bowl (AA).

**FRIDAY, Dec. 1**  
 At Buddhist  
 6:30 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. Star-lettes (Girls).  
 7:30 p.m.—Barons vs. Lotus (A).  
 8:30 p.m.—Cathay Post vs. Savoy's (AA).  
**MONDAY, Dec. 4**  
 At Buddhist  
 6:30 p.m.—Methodists vs. Savoy's (AA).  
 7:30 p.m.—Allons vs. Lotus Jrs. (Girls).  
 8:30 p.m.—White River vs. U. Students (A).  
**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6**  
 At Buddhist  
 6:30 p.m.—Polka Dots vs. Cava-liers (AA).  
 7:30 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. Ques-tion Marks (Girls).  
 8:30 p.m.—Toda's Monarchs vs. Tacoma (A).

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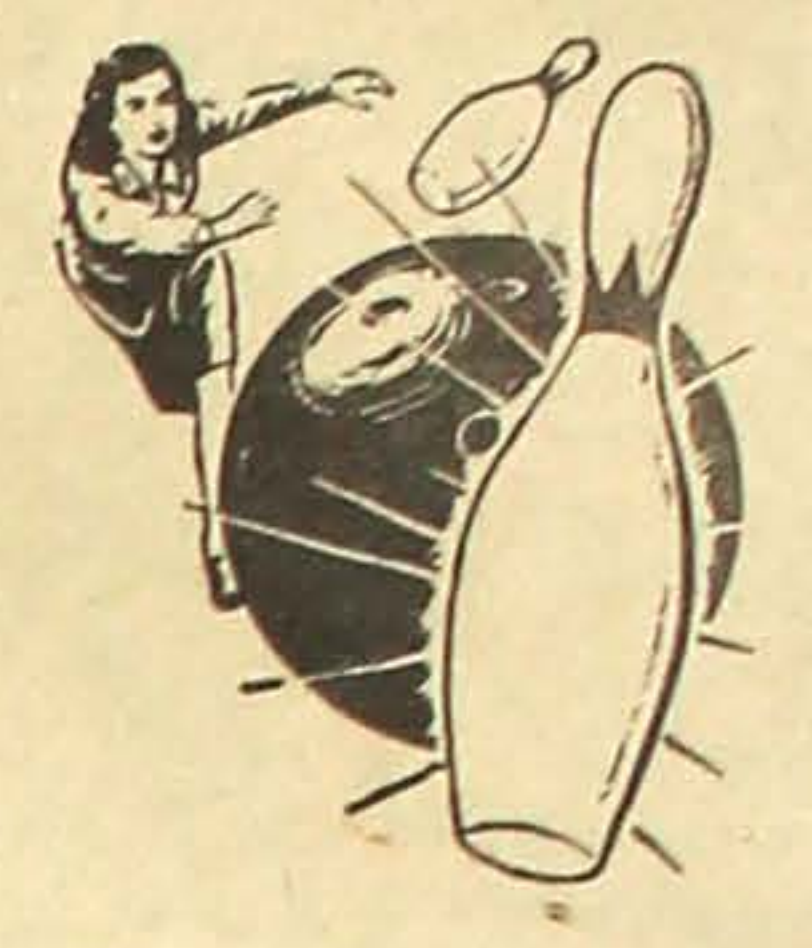
**Youthful Wong and Edamura Shine In Nisei Commercial Pin Matches**

**NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
 (As of Nov. 21)  
 (End of First Round)

Team	W	L
Katayama's Gardening	22	11
West Coast	21	12
PSVGA (Sumner)	22	13
Iwata Insurance	19	14
Red Front Tavern	19	14
Royal Amusement	17	16
Coast Wide	17	16
Nagamine-Beppu Chev.	16	17
Jackson Grocery	16	17
Sakahara Insurance	15	18
Twentieth Century	10	23
12th Ave. Service	6	27

these matches were Roy Fujiwara (580), Sam Sugitachi (576), Biff Ihashi (565), Harry Takagi (543) and ack Shiota (540).

In addition to those mentioned, 500-plus series were hit by the following: Tak Yoshijima 524, Nobu Kyono 503, Yukio Kuniyuki 502, Wally Poy 521, Johnny Wong 522, Johnny Chinn 519, Kenny Arita 520, George Fujimoto 514, Tony Rambonga 517.



"BIG TEN"

**NIGHT'S HIGH**  
 Singles — Sam Sugitachi, Jackson Grocery, 233; Osa Edamura, Red Front, 233.  
 Series — David Wong, West Coast, 612.  
 Team Game — West Coast, 942.  
 Team Series — West Coast, 2674.

A couple of youngsters — David Wong of West Coast and Osa Edamura of Red Front—razed the one-thre pocket for 600-plus series to top all the hotshots in the Nisei Commercial league last Tuesday night in Main Bowl.  
 Wong fired a 612 series on a steady string of 200's which were 201, 208 and 203, as West Coast knocked out one-time, league-leading Royal Amusement three straight.  
 And Edamura posted a 602 series, banking heavily on a 225 first and a 233 third. His Red Front decisioned Iwata Insurance, 2-1. Iwata's Floyd Yamamoto ran a fair second to Edamura with a 576.

Tad's Gardening, helped by Herbelle Furuta (556) and Mas Shibuya (544), wound up its first round of play on top of the league with a 2-1 triumph over Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Association.  
 Other team results were: Nagamine-Beppu 2, Sakahara Insurance 1; Jackson Grocery 3, Twentieth Century 0; and Coast Wide 3, Twelfth Ave. 0. Leading trundlers in

**Averages**

1. Jim Kuranishi	180
2. Nobu Takahashi	179
3. Roy Tanagi	177
4. Tom Hidaka	175
5. Budd Fukei	175
6. Ben Nakata	174
7. Pancho Nakashima	174
8. Fred Takagi	174
9. Tak Shibuya	174
10. Morrie Yamaguchi	173

Roy Tanagi 537, Tuk Tada 519, Tak Shibuya 535, Jim Nakamura 506, Bill Tanaka 531, Brownie Nomura 501, Frank Yokoyama 513, Fred Takagi 559, Jim Kuranishi 515, Morrie Yamaguchi 508, Shoichi Suyama 531.

Johnny Asahara 532, Dick Osaka 500, Willie Maebori 500, Shig Sumioka 501, Kenny Oyama 502, Benny Nakata 517, Hero Nishimoto 518, George Tanagi 515, Tomio Hamasaki 508.

**TAKAGI WINS 2ND GOBLER IN AUBURN HANDICAP MEET**

AUBURN, Wash., Nov. 25 — Harry I. Takagi, Seattle kegler, came up with his second turkey victory last week when he binged the woods for a 566 scratch series and added a 123 spot for a 689 total. Earlier in the season, he, a member of Natsuhara's in the Commercial league, earned a turkey in a similar affair.

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# The Social Whirl

## TACOMA WEDDING

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 25 — Another wedding performed in the Tacoma Buddhist Church this month was the one in which Mr. Hideo Del Tanabe of Fife took for his bride, Miss Yoshiko Deguchi of Seattle, on Sunday, Nov. 19. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hatsu Deguchi, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kinroku Tanabe. The Rev. J. Ono read the double-ring service at the altar decorated with tall baskets of white chrysanthemums and candles.

Escorted down the aisle by her brother, Mr. Seiichi Deguchi, the bride wore a white satin gown on a princess line, long pointed sleeves and a square neckline set off by tiny tulle pleating and seed pearls. A cathedral train extended from the full skirt. A fingertip veil was held in place by a halo-shaped hat adorned with orange blossoms, and the bridal bouquet was of baby orchids and camassia.

Mrs. Hisako Nakamura, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor. She wore a gold net strapless gown with a matching satin jacket styled with a portrait neckline. Her bouquet was of red roses with gold ribbons and she wore roses in her hair.

Dressed similarly in pale blue were the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Tanabe, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Takeo Yagi. They wore matching mitts and had bouquets of red roses with blue ribbon.

Flower girl, little Shirley Ann Hamakami, the bride's niece, was in a pink net dress and she carried a basket of red rose petals.

Candles were lit by Mrs. Jun Kurose and Miss Hiroye Hisata. They wore American Beauty gowns with off-the-shoulder collars and white mitts.

Mr. Yosh Tanabe was his brother's best man and Messrs. Tom Deguchi, the bride's brother, and Hiroshi Fujita were the ushers.

Vocalist was Mrs. Hiroshi Fujita. Her numbers were "Because" and "Until" with accompaniment by Mrs. George Nakano.

The reception in the New Yorker Cafe was presided by Mr. John Sasaki. Miss Midori Tanabe took care of the guest book and Mrs. Yosh Tanabe cut the cake.

For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories. After their honeymoon to California, the couple will live in Tacoma.

## YW Yule Tea Set Dec. 3

The annual YWCA Christmas tea will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, at the central building, Fifth and Seneca, from 4 until 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Mrs. Bartow Fite, chairman, announced.

Special Christmas music will be sung by the high school glee club of St. Nicholas School for Girls. The choir is under the direction of Alameda Biery Jones and Doreen Lidgate will accompany.

Y-Teens from all the clubs in the city will assist with the serving while some members of the original YWCA northwest field committee will pour. The latter group participated in the founding of YW's throughout the area.

As a special feature Frederick and Nelson's and the Fort Lawton Women's Club will have displays to give visitors new ideas for gift wrapping for Christmas. There will also be a display of Christmas gifts made in the many YW craft classes. And the lobby decorations are sure to give everyone ideas for decorating her home for Christmas.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

RENTON, Wash., Nov. 25—Two little cousins—Ronnie Okitsu, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Okitsu, and Paul Hiranaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hiranaka—celebrated their fifth birthdays together on Sunday, Nov. 19, in the Okitsu residence.

The little guests, who were welcomed into a magical world of Hop-along Cassidy and colored picture-land, were the following: Aiko Hiranaka, Gary, Irene and Linda Dobarra, Terry Hiranaka, Lorraine and Allen Mizoguchi, Roger Dobarra and Freddie, Janice and Laura Mori.

Others present were "mother-hostesses" Mrs. George Hiranaka and Mrs. John Okitsu and Mesdames Mickey Dobarra, Iwao Hirano, Hiroshi Oyama, Charles Hiranaka, Fred Dobarra and Fred Mori.

Those unable to attend were little Christine Onchi, Sandra and Ricky Hirai, and Melinda, Jenny and Pamela Matsuoka.



## SUBSTITUTES FOR MISSING TEETH

Of all the diseases to which man is subject, tooth decay is the most prevalent. Only five people out of every hundred can expect to escape it. Statistics indicate that at the age of twenty-five, the average person will have lost four teeth, and at the age of forty, according to the law of averages, he will be missing ten of his thirty-two teeth.

The last quarter of a century has seen marked changes in the method of tooth replacements. Although the basic principles of tooth replacements still remain the same, the field of modern reconstructive work has received a tremendous impetus in scientific development and practical application, with the introduction of new casting processes and with the use of new materials.

The four basic methods commonly used for replacing teeth are as follows: (1) fixed bridgework, (2) removable bridgework, (3) partial dentures, and (4) full dentures. In all of the above four types of replacements, the modern dentist has innumerable opportunities for exercising good judgment and skill of the highest degree.

Fixed bridgework is always anchored to the natural teeth and receives its support from them. Due to this permanent fixation, the bridge becomes an integral part of the natural denture, giving it firmness and stability. Through the art of ceramics and plastics, opportunities are afforded for restoring broken down and dilapidated teeth, and supplying missing ones with fixed bridgework in a manner which makes them appear altogether natural and lifelike.

Removable bridgework and partial dentures are essentially the same, although the mechanical principles underlying their construction differ. These appliances supply one or more missing teeth, but less than a complete set in either jaw and are always removable.

Finally we come to the full denture, to which some of us must reconcile ourselves sooner or later. This phase of practice, technically known as "full denture prosthesis", has now reached a high stage of development, which is comparable to other restorative work in the field of dentistry.

First of all, a modern dentist is able to supply the patient with an immediate denture right after the extraction of the natural teeth. This saves the patient the embarrassment of being without any teeth while waiting for the gums to heal. Furthermore, the immediate denture acts as a protective covering and prevents particles of food from getting into the open sockets and, to the general health of the patient can be more readily maintained.

Another development is the recent introduction of plastic teeth and other lifelike materials. Dentures made of these products not only simulate Nature's own color of teeth and gums, but, in addition, the plastic teeth absorb the impact of the teeth during mastication and help to preserve the ridges upon which the denture rests.

However, with all the modern methods and new developments, there is no substitute equal to your natural teeth. Proper diet, mouth hygiene and proper application of preventive measures will help to avoid dental caries, which is the devastating disease that is responsible for the vast destruction and loss of teeth.

## It's Your Home!

### BLASTING CAPS ARE NOT TOYS

Parents must constantly keep on the lookout to prevent youngsters from smashing or cutting their fingers or toes with dad's tools or guarding against their fondness for playing with fire. Tragedy may occur from the playful use of tools or fire, and leave a permanently disfigured child.

There is another type of tragedy where both fire and hammers sometimes play a role which is seldom thought of by parents. Possibly, the average parent may think that it is nothing to be worried over as it may not seem to be of immediate concern. However, every month ten or more youngsters are seriously injured in this way with loss of fingers, hands, arms, eyes or even their lives. This danger is the accidental discharge of blasting caps. The manufacturers of blasting caps and other explosives are fully aware of the danger of such things and through their Institute of Makers of Explosives endeavor to carry on a campaign to educate the public in regard to them.

A blasting cap or dynamite cap is a small metal cylinder about as long as a match and as big around as an ordinary pencil. It contains a sensitive strong explosive and is used to "set off" powerful explosives such as are used in mines, quarries, removing stumps in clearing new ground, road building and many other purposes.

Blasting caps are relatively harmless when left alone but they are veritable powerhouses of explosiveness when they are detonated. They may be "set off" by fire, electricity or by shock.

In general, there are two types of caps in use. One has a place in the end for the insertion of a fuse which can be ignited; the other has

two wires for connection with a source of electricity. This latter type contains a "hot wire" arrangement which sets off the explosive when current runs through it.

When blasting caps are used properly there is little danger of injury, but when a youngster gets hold of one of them and uses a hammer on it he may endanger his life or that of his playmates. He may try to make it explode by throwing it against a rock or on the pavement. He may innocently pick at it with a pocket knife with a resulting explosion.

With so many people using blasting caps to set off dynamite charges in clearing stumps from their property and for other purposes, it is important to emphasize that adults should remember how dangerous they are and keep them where they are out of reach.

Furthermore, children can help in preventing these tragedies by knowing and remembering what blasting caps are—small metal tubes about the length of an ordinary pencil. If they see one, leave it alone and report it to an adult.

They can do this only if they know about blasting caps. It is up to parents and teachers to make sure that their children and students are taught to recognize and avoid them.

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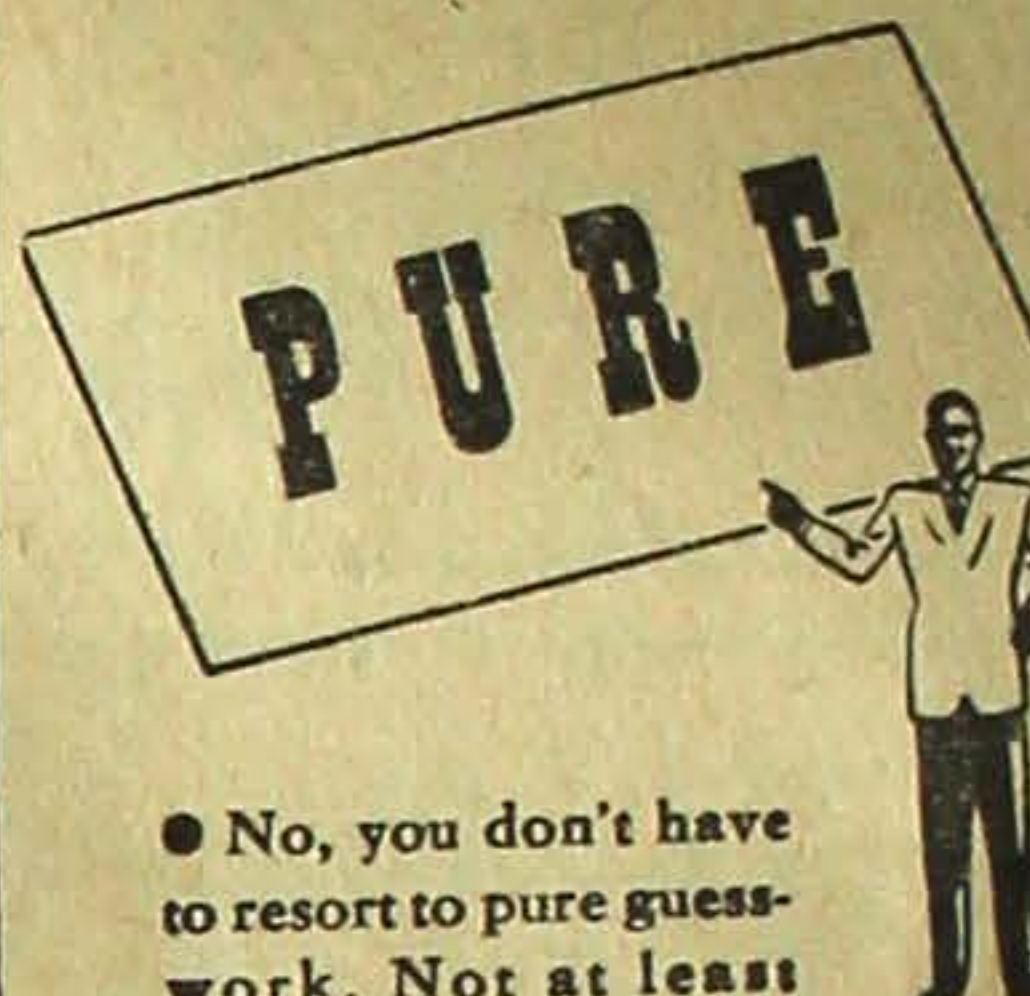
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