

## SLIGHT CHANGES IN ALIEN STAY RULINGS CITED

### Major Revision Lets Alien Apply for Hearing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 (ADC) — The Justice Department has announced minor changes in regulations governing the application of aliens seeking stays of deportation to remain in the United States, according to the JACL ADC.

The changes should speed action on deportation proceedings. Major revision in the regulations now permits an alien against whom a deportation warrant has been issued to apply for a stay of deportation prior to a hearing by the immigration and naturalization service. In the past, aliens had to wait until hearings were ordered before seeking stays.

Now an alien may file an application for a stay of deportation, on a Form I-256—as soon as served a warrant for deportation.

If the information supplied by the alien does not establish that he is prima facie eligible to be considered for a suspension, then the case is referred for a hearing as to the alien's deportability.

Otherwise, the alien will be asked to provide whatever additional proof is necessary to verify his case for a stay, and subsequently will be asked to appear for an examination. The burden of proof in establishing his eligibility to remain will rest with the applicant.

Approximately 2,000 Japanese are affected by the change in procedures. These Japanese were caught in the United States with the outbreak of World War II. They were made eligible to seek suspension of deportation at the conclusion of the war on the same basis as other treaty residents from European countries through legislation introduced by the JACL ADC.

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## West Coast Evacuees Can't be Paid For Certain Expenses, Justice Rules

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 (ADC) — The Department of Justice has ruled that West Coast evacuees cannot be reimbursed for certain expenses involved in preparing for evacuation under the Evacuation Claims Act, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed today.

The Justice Department issued its ruling in the case of a 31-year-old Nisei housewife living in California.

The claimant sought a total of \$615 compensation under the Claims Act, including \$109.50 for luggage and bedding purchased for use in relocation centers; \$300 for loss of earnings prior to evacuation, and \$115 for train fare from St. Louis back to California.

Justice Department ruled against all three claims, asserting none came within the provisions of the act which limits payment to claims for "damage to or loss of real or personal property", despite legal arguments by the JACL ADC that claims for expenses involved in preparing for evacuation should be allowed under the act.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, argued "such expenses were not normal and would not have been incurred had it not been for the evacuation."

The department ruled out the claim for the loss of earnings as inadmissible, and pointed out that

five months prior to evacuation the claimant lost a position as a domestic because her employer was interned as an enemy alien, and she was unable to secure another position. As this occurred prior to evacuation, it could not be claimed as a direct result of evacuation.

Referring then to the purchase of bedding and luggage in preparation for evacuation, and cost of train fare back to the coast, the department ruled:

"It is clear that the words (of the act) 'damage to or loss of real or personal property' do not, of themselves, suggest that they were intended to cover transactions by which money was exchanged for things of equal value, and the legislative history of the act clearly indicates that there was no consciousness of such an intention on the part of (Congress)."

The department accepted the JACL contention that the claimant would not have purchased the bedding or luggage had it not been for the evacuation.

Nevertheless, it argued "there is no suggestion anywhere in the regularly-published history of this act that compensation should be paid for the expenses borne by the claimants in connection with their evacuation (and) at no time were considered to be within the coverage of the ... legislation."

"Plainly, there is nothing in the act which ... suggests that the words 'damage to or loss of real or personal property' are to be given other than their literal meaning."

In reviewing the history of the Evacuation Claims Act, the department noted that at one time the proposed law also was drafted to compensate evacuees not only for personal and property losses, but "other impairment of assets" arising from the evacuation.

The fact these words later were stricken from the bill indicates Congress had no intention of allowing claims for such items as these expenses, the department insisted.

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## Army Veteran Faces Treason Trial

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 13 — Former Army sergeant, John David Provoo, will be tried for treason on March 5. Depositions regarding the defendant are being gathered in Japan now.

The 33-year-old Sausalito, Calif., veteran who last September was given an undesirable discharge from the Army, is charged with dealing treasonably with the Japanese during World War II.

Provoo has been charged with allegedly helping the Japanese capture the Corregidor stronghold and later participating in Tokyo Rose's broadcasts.

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## BILLS TO AID ASIAN KIN OF GIs STUDIED

### One Legislation Seeks To Extend Soldier Brides Act

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 (ADC) — Two bills have been introduced in the House to permit Asian wives and children of Americans to enter the United States despite old exclusion laws, the JACL ADC said today.

One is a measure seeking an extension of the Soldier Brides Act which expires February 18. It was introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D., Pa.), at the request of the JACL ADC.

This law permits Japanese and Korean spouses and children of servicemen and veterans, who otherwise are racially ineligible to enter, to come into the United States as permanent residents.

Rep. Walter's bill would continue the act for the duration of the present national emergency.

The other, a broader measure, has been introduced by Del. Joseph R. Fanning, (R., Hawaii), and would permit Asian spouses and minor children of American citizens to enter the country.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said the immediate hope of the organizations is that Congress will approve the Walter measure as a stop-gap law.

Hundreds of GIs fighting in Korea have written the JACL ADC urging an extension of the law, he said.

"We've had dozens of pathetic letters by GIs formerly stationed in Japan and now in Korea who have no chance of getting to Japan in time to marry their sweethearts before the expiration of the Soldier Brides Act."

However, he said the JACL ADC favors the broader Fanning bill as a more equitable solution to a troublesome problem.

He pointed out thousands of Americans, neither servicemen nor veterans, are employed as civilians by the army in Japan and, presumably, Korea. These people should have the right of marrying and bringing home spouses and children, the same as Americans anywhere else in the world, he declared.

Neither the Walter nor Fanning bills would affect the fundamental nature of this country's archaic and discriminatory exclusion legislation which still brands most Asians, including Japanese and Koreans, as racial inferior and therefore not entitled to migrate to the United States, he continued, but added:

"Each bill is a hopeful step in eliminating a painful question of racial discrimination and we hope to see either or both accepted quickly by Congress."

The JACL ADC is sponsoring legislation, such as the Judd bill, which would eliminate the Oriental Exclusion Act and permit token immigration from those Asiatic countries still denied that privilege.

Such legislation would eliminate the need for special laws to permit Americans to bring Asian wives and children home with them, and would also give all Asian immigrants the right of applying for citizenship.



## Jan. 14 Through 20 is 'Find Nurse Week' ...

## IF YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO HAS NURSING TRAINING, WRITE IN; IT'S PART OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE PLAN

In an official act proclaiming the week of January 14 through 20 as "Find the Nurse Week", Gov. Arthur B. Langlie appealed to all Washington citizens to assist the Washington State Nurses Association and the Practical Nurses Association of Washington State in the urgent job of listing the name and address of every person in the state who has had training or experience in nursing.

Already faced by a serious shortage of nursing personnel, it was pointed out that the present situation would become infinitely more critical in the event of a major disaster, such as that which the State Civil Defense program is now preparing to meet.

Through their own files and those of the State Department of Licenses, the professional and practical nurses associations can readily build a roster of active nursing personnel, but this number would fall far short of meeting the needs of the state during a disaster of the magnitude which may be possible in view of the current world situation.

Jean E. Boyle, chairman of the Committee on Nursing Resources of the Washington State Nurses Association, pointed out further that under President Truman's proclamation of a national emergency, military quotas for nursing personnel will greatly accelerate the drain of active nurses from the state's civilian nursing force.

"This means that in the interests of our own survival it is imperative that we locate all inactive nurses and all persons who have had training or experience in nursing as Gov. Langlie has asked," said Miss Boyle.

There are many persons now residing in the state who, because of marriage or other reasons, have retired from active nursing. This group includes both professional and practical nurses, nurses aides, Red Cross aides, medical corpsmen, etc. It is this group of inactive personnel that the governor's proclamation is designed to locate in order that an accurate, up-to-date roster can be compiled.

Such a roster would provide a ready index of the state's entire nursing manpower which could be put into instant use should the need for mobilization become necessary.

During "Find the Nurse Week", from January 14-20, all active and inactive nursing personnel in the state, or people with any type of nurses' training or experience whatever, are being asked to submit their names and addresses and type of training to Civil Defense, State Department of Health, Smith Tower, Seattle, Washington.

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Far greater numbers of nursing personnel will be needed than are now known to be active in the state. It is a vital necessity to locate all persons who have had any training or experience in caring for the sick, including professional registered nurses, practical nurses, licensed or unlicensed, and nurses aides for inclusion in a roster under the sponsorship of the Washington State Nurses Association, the Washington State League of Nursing Education and the Practical Nurses Association of Washington State.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Arthur B. Langlie, Governor of the State of Washington, by virtue of authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim the week of January 14 through 20, as

### FIND A NURSE WEEK

in the State of Washington, and call upon all nursing personnel to submit their names and addresses to the State Department of Health, Smith Tower, Seattle, to be included in the roster; and for the benefit and welfare of the entire state, I call upon all citizens of the state, and all newspapers, radio stations, and other instruments of public information, to assist in locating all such nursing personnel and to urge them to submit their names as designated.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the State of Washington to be affixed at Olympia this 21st day of December, A. D., nineteen hundred and fifty.

s/ ARTHUR B. LANGLIE  
Governor of Washington

BY THE GOVERNOR:  
EARL COE  
Secretary of State.

Also, all organizations or groups in every Washington community are being asked to cooperate in this urgent job of locating and listing the state's nursing personnel.

In applauding these communities which have already made considerable progress in organizing civilian defense programs, Dr. J. A. Kahl, Acting State Director of Health, pointed out that all people with any preparation for care of the sick and injured will be needed for that purpose, and therefore, nursing personnel should keep themselves

free for nursing duties. In stressing the need for cooperation of every citizen in the state, Miss Boyle made it clear that the roster of persons with nursing training is purely voluntary and does not in any way obligate the persons listed to compulsory service, but is a necessary move in order to prepare ourselves for any possible emergency.

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I regret that I was unable to send a message to the readers of your newspaper for the January 1 anniversary edition.

However, I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate all the Nisei citizens of the State of Washington for their contributions to the progress and development of the Northwest. All of us are proud, as well, of our gallant Nisei divisions who so bravely defended our national security during World War II. Your people also are to be highly commended for the fine spirit of public and family responsibility they have displayed.

May I extend my most sincere best wishes to you, your staff and your readers for the New Year.

Sincerely,  
s/ Arthur B. Langlie  
Governor

## Take Masaoka Test Case to Top Court, D. C. Paper Says in Rapping Land Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 (AP)—The Washington Post this week commented editorially upon the California alien land law, and suggested that should the Masaoka test case go to the U. S. Supreme Court it would be in order for the Solicitor General to intervene because of civil rights involved for minorities, according to the JACL ADC.

The Post pointed out the Solicitor General has taken the position he cannot intercede on behalf of the plaintiffs while the case still is before California State courts.

The Post editorial said: "Most of the discriminatory Federal and State legislation aimed at persons of Oriental ancestry has by now been removed from the statute books by judicial or legislative action. All of it ran counter to democratic doctrine if not to constitutional principles. California still has in force, however, a so-called alien land law, enacted in 1913, which prohibits aliens ineligible for citizenship from buying, acquiring or occupying land within the State. This hits, almost exclusively, Japanese aliens, the chief nationality group still ineligible for naturalization as United States citizens.

"The alien land law is now under attack in the California courts. It was held by a judge of the Superior Court at Los Angeles to be in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution and is now before the Supreme court of the State on appeal. The case at bar involves a piece of land purchased by a disabled

war veteran, possessor of the Silver Star, a native American of Japanese descent, who deeded the land to his mother.

"She has been a resident of this country since 1904 and has raised six sons, five of whom went into the United States Army and one of whom was killed in action. She was born in Japan, is therefore ineligible for citizenship, and as a consequence, cannot receive the land from her son under the California law.

"The Masaoka family who brought this suit has asked the Solicitor General of the United States to intervene on its behalf because of the importance of the fourteenth amendment as a protection for the civil rights of racial minorities. It must be a temptation to him to do so, since the suit is an appealing one.

"In 1923, the United States Supreme Court upheld a Washington law forbidding transfer of land to aliens who had not declared an intention to become citizens.

"But in the Oyama case, decided a year or so ago, the court indicated that it would now take a different view, Mr. Perlman has taken the position—very soundly in our judgment—that the Federal Government should not step in while the matter is before the California Supreme Court. If that court should hold the alien land act valid, an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States would be in order, and then the Solicitor General could take effective action."

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## This is the Cry of Every Losing Poker Player 'MY LUCK'S GOTTA CHANGE!' . . .

By MASA HARU

Up in a small second floor room sat six tired, sleepless boys huddled around a grey blanket-covered table, smoking incessantly while peering intently at the cards in their hands. The room itself looked as if a brewer's cyclone had turned the place upside down. Empty beer bottles were strewn around and under the table. Half full bottles sat precariously on the edge of the table and under the foot of the bed upon which two players sat.

This was one of the many poker games that went on around the city. This was the game where, when a guy was down in the chips, placed all his hopes and chances on that change of luck. The man with a lucky streak spoke sarcastically and rode his fellow players.

Takashi was down. He was down more than his pocketbook could take, but still he continued to play, hoping that his luck would change. His pockets were empty. . . except for that envelope in his hip pocket, and what remained on the table.

"My luck's got to change sometime," Takashi thought as he shuffled the cards nervously. His hands felt sticky with sweat as he fingered the cards.

Sadao sneered as he counted the bills stacked up in front of him. Carefully he piled the silver in neat rows as Takashi placed the cards in front of him to cut.

"You can't beat a good man when it comes to poker," Sadao sarcastically remarked.

"Shut up Sadao!" Johnny muttered angrily from the other side of the table.

Takashi wordlessly dealt the cards.

"Low ball." Each player silently picked his cards up. Sadao smiled as he looked a joker in the face. He fanned the rest and made mental note of the five, six, jack and ace. His luck was still with him, he thought as he closed his cards and pulled another cigarette from the package.

Young Creeps opened the betting with a deuce and George shook his head and threw in his cards. Johnny closed one eye and scratched his head. He counted out two dollars in silver and dropped it into the pot. The muffled jingle of the silver on the blanket seemed to shock the silence.

"No room for me on this hand," muttered Timmy as he threw away his five cards.

A Raise! It was a habit with Sadao to stand up whenever he raised. It gave him a feeling of superiority, or so it seemed to the others. Sadao stood up and cupping his cards with his hand he peeled off a five from his stack of bills and carelessly flipped it into the pot.

"Even five to tag along boys," Takashi half rose from his stool. He hated the way Sadao said it. He could feel the anger mounting within him.

"He thinks he's pretty good . . . trying to scare me out of the game," Takashi thought bitterly. Takashi took another look at his cards as if for confidence and then viciously

## Evacuees Won't Get it All

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Justice's decision said that in administering the act, "it is the duty of the Attorney General to make awards that are as liberal as the terms of the statute will permit. He is required, however, to apply the same rules of interpretation a federal court would apply in like circumstances."

" . . . More specifically, in providing that the claimants should be compensated for 'damage to or loss of real or personal property' the Congress did not provide for the reimbursement to (claimants) of money spent for goods and services in circumstances such as those involved in the present case."

The department decision was signed by Newell A. Clapp, acting Assistant Attorney General in charge of the claims division.

In light of the ruling, Masaoka said the JACL will take under advisement the possibility of sponsoring an amendment to the Claims Act, along with certain other proposed changes, which would permit evacuees to claim expenses incurred in preparing for the evacuation.

slammed his remaining ten dollars into the growing pot.

"My cards says another five raise," Takashi tried to sound calm, but he knew he was almost shouting. Takashi was scared, especially when that ten was his last, except for the diminishing pile of silver.

"Ain't worth it," Creeps murmured and added his cards to the pile of discarded hands.

Johnny counted out eight dollars and without hesitation called.

Sadao looked at Takashi and laughed.

"Feeling prosperous, Tak? What if I bump back, you got enough to come along?"

Takashi almost let his fist fly. His knuckles turned white as he tightened his fist, but instead he shouted back:

"Sure, I can take your damned bumps, anytime!" Takashi was thinking about the envelope in his hip pocket when he said that and hoped Sadao wouldn't bump back.

"Well, that's nice to hear. In that case it's going to cost money to tag along in this game. Let's make the game more interesting . . . say to the tune of another ten." Sadao stood up again and fingered his bills and added another ten.

Takashi didn't know what to do. He wasn't sure of himself. If he wanted to go along with the game, it meant that he would have to take out the money from the envelope. His face turned red and when he reached for the envelope, the money wasn't his own. It belonged to the company he worked for. He was supposed to have turned the money over to the manager, but when Takashi returned from the message, the manager had gone home. Eighty dollars rested in the envelope. Eight fresh ten dollar bills were itching his palm.

"Besides, if I win this hand . . . I'll be just about even . . . I'll be able to return the money and no one will know the difference." Takashi thought for a moment and then ripping the envelope open he drew out one ten dollar bill.

"I'll only take one . . . I'm not going to touch the rest. I'm not going to use anymore of the money." So thinking and solemnly promising to himself, Takashi threw in the ten.

## A short poem . . .

### TO A GIRL

By JACK NAKAMOTO

You're afraid that I may find . . . something dull and wrong . . . of your life and of yourself . . . that isn't like a song. You say I am too good for you . . . that I do this or that . . . beyond the way you can do . . . without falling flat. To tell the truth you are the girl . . . with whom I love to be . . . to spend an evening, quiet and true . . . over a cup of tea. So please, don't worry your dear head . . . of how you may appear . . . for I'm neither bright nor fair . . . as you think me, dear. To ease our cares, enrich our lives . . . let's again be friends, . . . for life today is sad enough . . . and we must make amends.  
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Furthermore, they often interfere and tend to dominate their own children. One extra mother is enough. She may be needed to avert accidents when the hostess goes to the kitchen or tends to some child's need.

The hours should be wisely chosen and indicated on the invitation. Little children who take naps had better be invited from 12:30 to 2:00, and have lunch dessert. For older children, 2 to 4 in the afternoon may be better.

The refreshments are best that require no dishes or linen. Ice cream cones or ice cream sandwiches, cup cakes with one candle on each, suffice. Possibly small decorated cookies might also appeal

or be served in place of cup cakes. The children can go to the kitchen cafeteria style and each get his own.

Activities must be carefully chosen. All the young guests must be able to do something they like to do. No one must be left out. No one must be made to sit still for more than one minute.

Marching, rhythmic games, noisy games, activity where all have equal status are best liked. Nothing is worse than feeling inadequate at a party.

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PAGE THREE

## Of Course, It's the Lull before Storm On Pin Front; Classic Opens Saturday

### Nisei Trundlers Eye Marks Posted in '50 Meet

All was quiet on the bowling front in Main Bowl at the time THE NORTHWEST TIMES went to press Friday morning.

The trundlers, in the meantime, from Vashon Island, Tacoma, Sumner, Portland, Ontario, Wapato, Boise Valley and Seattle were marking their time in anticipation of the fifth annual Northwest Nisei Classic sponsored by Main Bowl this weekend.

The men will be trying to bust the winning marks posted by the following in the '50 meet: all-events—Roy Hashitani of Ontario, 1649; singles—George Doi of Ontario, 620; doubles—Bill Tanaka and Tak Shibuya of Seattle, 1158; team—Foster Cafe of Portland, 2733.

And the women will be pointing to better the following scores: all-events—Mrs. Katie Hashitani of Ontario, 1510; singles—Mrs. Katie Hashitani of Ontario, 565; doubles—Yo Nakata and Sue Lew of Seattle, 995; team—China Import & Export of Seattle, 2145.

A dance on Sunday night, Jan. 14, at Spanish Castle will climax the two-day tournament. Frankie Roth's band will furnish the music. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and end at 12:30 a.m.

It is a false principle, that because we are entirely occupied with ourselves, we must equally occupy the thoughts of others. The contrary inference is the fair one.—Hazlitt.

### The Schedule

SATURDAY, Jan. 13

2:30 p.m.—Women's teams.  
5 p.m.—Women's doubles.  
7 p.m.—Men's teams (first shift).  
9 p.m.—Men's teams (second shift).

11 p.m.—Men's doubles (first shift).

SUNDAY, Jan. 14

10 a.m.—Men's doubles (2nd shift).  
11:20 a.m.—Men's doubles (third shift).  
12:40 p.m.—Women's singles.  
2 p.m.—Men's singles (first shift).  
3:20 p.m.—Men's singles (second shift).

4:40 p.m.—Men's singles (third shift).

Dancing at Spanish Castle on Sunday night, Jan. 14. Hours: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

## NISEI CALENDAR

### JANUARY

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

14—Northwest Nisei Classic dance, at Spanish Castle. Hours: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

19—Stag-stagette dance, "Snowball", to be given by Bellamis in Buddhist auditorium. 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

27—Valeda stag-stagette dance in Washington Hall.

### FEBRUARY

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

10—Annual Bellami to do dance. Theme to be "Our Very Own".

21—Presbyterian basketball team's skating party in Rollerland. 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

### MARCH

31—Annual Maryknoll Parish bazaar.

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### NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Jan. 9)

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West Coast Printing	36	18
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Coast Wide Supply	27	27
Twentieth Century	24	30
Sakahara Insurance	24	30
Jackson Grocery	23	31
Twelfth Avenue	14	40

### NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles — Roy Tanagi, Sakahara

Insurance, 226.

Series — Jim Kuranishi, Royal

Amusement, 637.

Team Game — Nagamine-Beppu,

940.

Team Series — Nagamine-Beppu,

2743.

West Coast Printing is still the

"boss team" in the Nisei Commercial league in Main Bowl.

After dropping the first one by

86 pins, the printers went to work

in the last two to beat 12th Ave.

Service, 2 to 1, last Tuesday night

and held their comfortable three-

game margin over second-place

Iwata Insurance.

Frank Yokoyama and Brownie

Nomura put West Coast in the

win column with 533 and 511

respectively. Jack Shiota was Twelfth

Avenue's top man with 551.

Iwata Insurance remained within

striking distance of flying West

Coast by dropping Katayama's Gard-

ening, 2-1. The insurance men were

paced by Pancho Nakashima (557),

Kenny Oyama (527) and Ben Na-

kata (515). Katayama's had ever-

reliable Nobu Takahashi (542) and

Taka Asaba (532) shooting the

works.

The loudest pin action was pro-

vided by Jimmy Kuranishi who

exploded for 637, but his team,

Royal Amusement, dropped all

three to rising Nagamine-Beppu

Chevrolet. But the combined ef-

forts of Nagamine-Beppu's men

proved too much: Tak Shibuya

591, Jack Nitta 520, Tommy Nam-

ba 538, Bill Tanaka 521 and Pru-

ney Tsuji 573, totalling 2743

scratch. Shoichi Suyama helped

Kuranishi by knocking down 514

pins.

Captain Willie Maebori's Puget

Sound Vegetable Growers' Association

experienced little trouble in

dunking Red Front Tavern, 3-0.

Four 500-plus series—Johnny Asa-

hara's 539, Frank Kessner's 559,

Dick Osaka's 526 and Maebori's 528

—were ammunition enough for the

winners. Tomio Hamasaki was R.F.

Tavern's best with 514.

Sakahara Insurance stopped Jack-

son Grocery, 3-0, as the "insured"

keglers posted 2605 series on five

500-or-better marks. The five were

Tom Hidaka (507), Roy Tanagi

(541), Skunk Nakamura (532), Tuk

Tada (502) and Roy Fujiwara (523).

Del Tanabe (534) and Kenny Arita

(512) were the only ones who deliv-

ered the goods for the losers.

Biff Inashi (561), Tak Yoshijima

(528) and Yukio Kuniyuki (503)

supplied the one-two-three punch

necessary for Coast Wide Supply

to down Twentieth Century, 3-0.

For the vanquished, pipe-smoking

Bob Wong put some smoke into his

ball and came through with a 579

series, and Johnny Chinn hit 517.

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MONDAY, Jan. 15

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. Star-

lettes (G).

7:30 p.m.—Mercury vs. Main Bowl

(AA).

8:30 p.m.—Barons vs. Methodists

(A).

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Superior vs. Cavaliers

(AA).

7:30 p.m.—Allons vs. Lotus Jrs.

(G).

8:30 p.m.—White River vs. Toda's

(A).

THURSDAY, Jan. 18

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Lancers vs. Midgets

(A).

7:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Question

Marks (G).

8:30 p.m.—Methodists vs. Savoy's

(AA).

MONDAY, Jan. 22

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Question Marks vs.

Coeds (G).

7:30 p.m.—U. Students vs. Pres-

byterian (A).

8:30 p.m.—Cathay Post vs. Super-

ior (AA).

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Lotus Jrs.

(G).

7:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Barons (A).

8:30 p.m.—Mercury vs. Cavaliers

(AA).

FRIDAY, Jan. 26

at Buddhist



'Shinya

no

Hijosen'

(Midnight  
Police Cordon)By SHIG FUJITA  
(Tokyo Correspondent)

● TOKYO, Japan—The first movie to be produced jointly by the Toho Studios and the Nichiei Productions after their recent agreement to work together, "Shinya no Hijosen" (Midnight Police Cordon) portrays the post-war young generation's way of life, their loves, their worries and their relations with each other. The film attempts to show that the human heart is a pure and beautiful thing.

Bringing together such stars as Ryo Ikebe, Yuriko Hamada, Hajime Izu and Setsuko Wakayama, the movie is a fast-moving picture of the true character of the cameraman whose work is so little understood by the ordinary Japanese.

The reel scenes are: (upper)—Minoru Chiaki, Yuriko Hamada and Ryo Ikebe; (lower left)—a love scene with Setsuko Wakayama and Hajime Izu; (lower right)—cameraman Ryo Ikebe and news car driver Yuriko Hamada. (All photos by Toho Studios, Tokyo, Japan.)

## It's a Sap's Fable about 'Little Surprises'

By YOICHI MATSUDA

I asked myself a question. . . (yes, I know, when I start talking to myself like this it's about time I made a reservation at Sedro Woolley).

Anyway, here's the question I asked myself:

"What, one thing, more than anything else, would brighten up the life of those around me?"

My answer was:

"Little surprises."

Here's what I mean.

Those little unexpected, thoughtful things you do for your family and others with whom you come in contact will be more appreciated and brighten up their lives more than anything else you can give them.

This is true especially among Nisei who have inherited the burdensome custom of "ko-sai" from their parents. In the name of "ko-sai",

gifts are exchanged, often expensive gifts, but, too often the recipients feel no true appreciation for the gift they receive because their thoughts at that very moment are wrapped up in the equally expensive gift they are forced to buy and return to the giver at the earliest opportunity.

There isn't a bit of warmth in that sort of giving and receiving. But, in simple, little surprises you will find a wealth of warmth and sincerity that your friends would honestly appreciate.

You drop in on your friends unexpectedly so you can share with them the brick of ice cream you bought, or if you're going for a ride

invite someone to go along with you or give them a piece of fish you caught.

Any little surprise you can think of will surely add that much more spice and brightness to your friend's life.

To many of the so-called sophisticated city swells who relish the show of expensive front, this may be just a sentimental drip out of the mouth of a simple-minded sap, but I'm just stubborn enough to stick to my views, no matter who says what.

This "little surprise", I believe, can also be used as one of the ingredients of a happy, harmonious home. Try it, sometime.

Bring home a little bouquet of flowers once in a while for no reason at all—and watch your wife light up. Pick up a little, silly trinket for your boy or girl, he or she will love you more for it.

In these days of strain and uncertainty, "little surprises" will make living that much easier, that much warmer.

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## Two Named Heads Of Bazaar Plans

Thomas T. Kobayashi and Mary F. Hayashida were chosen as co-chairmen of the Maryknoll Parish bazaar scheduled for Saturday, March 31, at the parish located at 16th Ave. and Jefferson St.

Assisting them will be the committee members who are Roy Sakamoto and Mrs. Kinoshita, food; Mr. and Mrs. Chihara and Mr. and Mrs. Matsudaira, donations; Mary Jane Kinoshita, tickets; Toots Saito, finance; James Takizaki, games; Lillian Inouye, service; Ted Chihara, transportation; PCY girls, decoration; and Benny Laigo, clean up.

## Nisei Group to Hear Japan Missionary

Miss Alice Gwinn, missionary to Japan and also a teacher at Doshisha University, will speak to the Nisei group at the 11:15 a.m. services in the Japanese Congregational Church this Sunday, Jan. 14.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yourself.—Pascal.

## This is the Cry of Every Losing Poker Player 'MY LUCK'S GOTTA CHANGE!'

(Continued from Page Three)

What the hell's wrong with you, Sadao? To throw in your dough?" Sadao taunted him and Takashi bit. The words cut into Takashi like a knife and made him fluster a minute. Takashi dug into his pocket again and drew out the envelope. He took out the remaining seven crisp ten-dollar bills and dumped the envelope in his hand.

Takashi knew his luck would change. He was ready to show Sadao who held the better hand. He was ready to whip Sadao at his own game.

"If I win this hand, I'll put away eighty bucks and never touch it again," Takashi promised over and over again. With this promise on his lips, he dropped the whole seventy dollars into the pot.

"All I've got! Meet it if you can!" Takashi felt light. He felt good. . . his luck had changed!

For the first time that night Sadao looked at Takashi with some sort of respect and fear. He nervously fingered his cards and looked at the crisp new bills Takashi had thrown into the pile of money in the middle of the table. He glanced at his cards again and then at his own little pile of greenbacks. Sadao rubbed his fingers against his shirt as if to clean his hands and then licked the tips of his fingers.

## Twin Valley YBA Installs Tanaka

ONTARIO, Oreg., Jan. 13—Russ Tanaka was installed as president of the Twin Valley YBA at services last Dec. 31. He has in his cabinet the following: Hideo Harada, vice president; Yayeko Demise, recording secretary; Saname Nakano, corresponding secretary; Nob Okada, treasurer; Sumi Hashimoto, historian; Mrs. Shiz Harada, religious chairman; Connie Shinojima and Lillian Morinaga, athletic chairmen; and Nob Fujikawa and Nan Morishige, co-social chairmen.

Hideo Harada is the outgoing president.

A new year's eve social was held after the services.

## Kohga Society Sets New Year Banquet

Annual new year banquet for the Kohga Photographic Society members will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, in Maneki Cafe.

No one spoke.

Takashi stared at Sadao while the others tried to look as unconcerned as possible. As if to make up his mind, Sadao heaved a sigh. He counted out the money in front of him and pushed the fifty dollars into the pot.

"Call!" One word! One solitary word drummed into Takashi's whirling head as he stared down at Sadao's upturned cards. He felt cold and dizzy when his eyes caught Sadao's seven, six, five, three and two.

Takashi left his cards on the table face down, slowly rose from his stool, and without a word walked to the door. Just as he closed the door after him, he heard Sadao laugh mercilessly:

"Too bad, Tak. . . too bad, you can't beat a better man." Someone turned the cards over and Creeps explained:

"Geeze, beaten by one card. . . ain't that the luck?"

Takashi stepped out into the cool night air. His head was still whirling as he wandered aimlessly down the street.

My Last Chance

"If I wasn't a damned fool and raise. . . If. . . If only I had the three instead of Sad Sack. How am I gonna rake up eighty bucks?" . . . Takashi was almost shouting.

"I gotta make eighty bucks. . . somewhere!" Takashi felt in his pocket. The pathetic bit of silver jingled in his pocket. Takashi took

it out and stared at it. "One hundred and sixty bucks. . . now nine quarters and two dimes."

"My only chance. . . I gotta win. . . My luck's gotta change!" Takashi cried aloud as he looked at the pitiful bits of silver he held in his shaking hand. He hurried down the desolate street and made his way to Chinatown.

"My luck's gotta change. I've gotta make eighty bucks. . . just eighty. . . that's all I want. No more gambling for me if I make it. . . I promise. . . I swear it. . . I quit. . . I quit. . . just eighty bucks!" Takashi cried

and pleaded with himself as he disappeared into one of the shadowed doorways along Chinatown's narrow street with the little silver he possessed.

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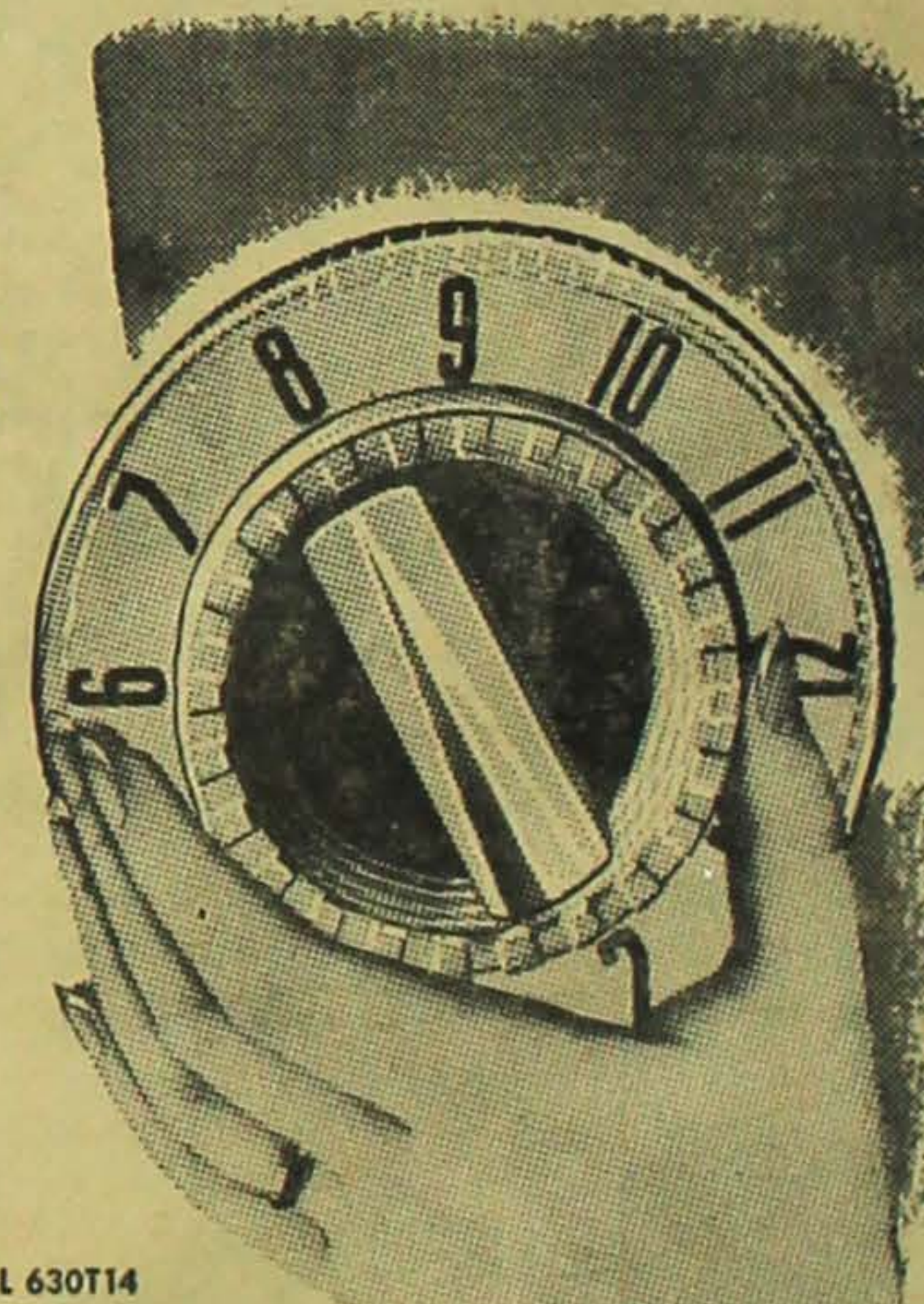
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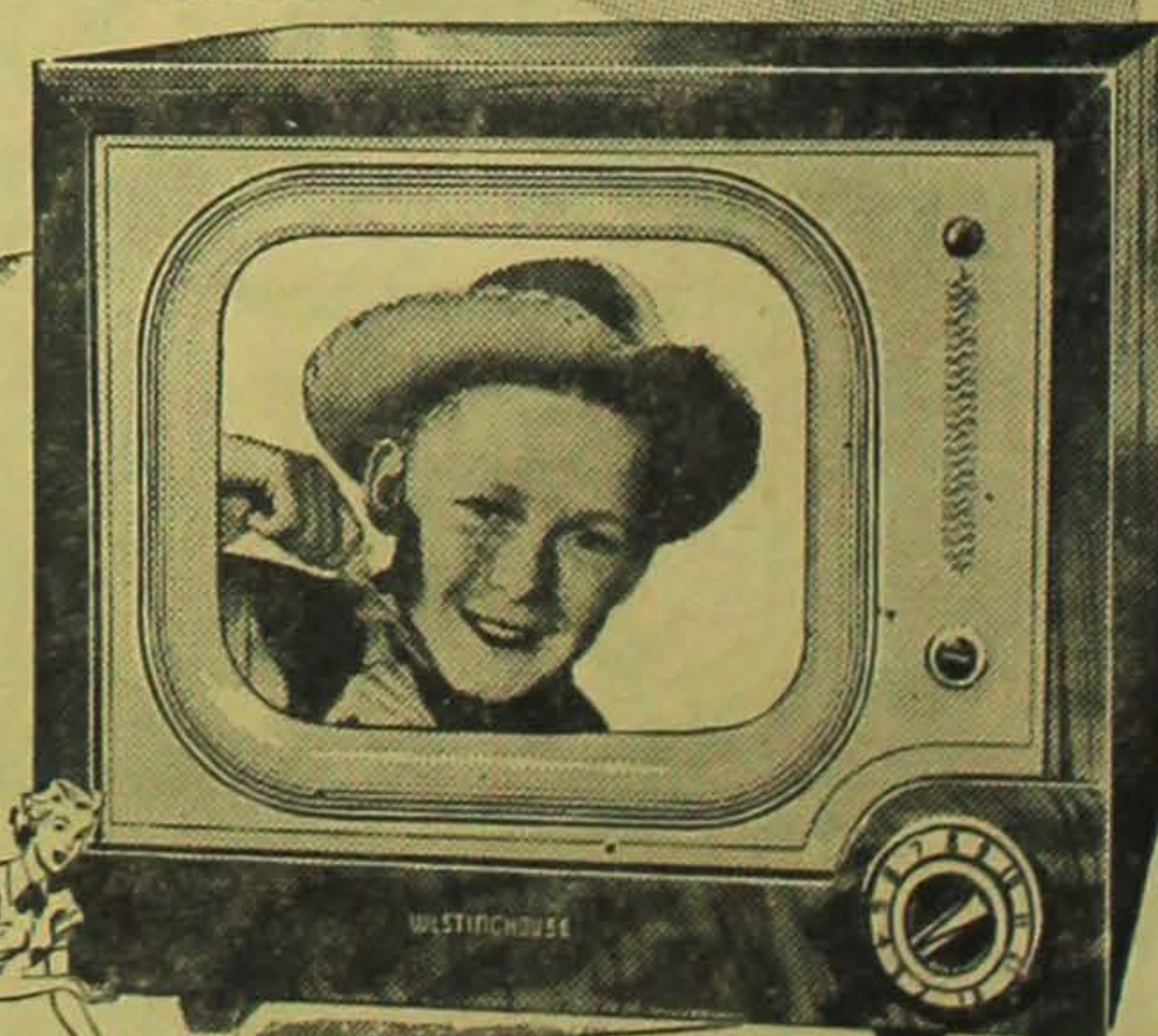
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