

everyone!

Always,
Nick

P/2. Helen, save your penny
and use 2 4 stamp when
writing to Manganar from L.A.
(includes W.R. 4. or Westwood)

Jan 8, 1942

Dear Helen & Kathy,

See, thanks a lot for your presents.
Honestly I don't know how to express
my appreciation and joy of receiving
your gifts. I know just how going to
make a great use ^{with} those
sundies. And the candies are just
the thing since our only canteen
is always out of candies —
even cookies — And the nightie!
Size 8! Goodness even if I had
quadruplets, I don't think
I can quite fill in that
nightgown! But any way,
I really don't know what
to say when I opened the
package! You certainly made
me happy.

And the dress just fitted
me & my folks were pretty
happy about getting their
presents! Thanks a million.
See, I bet you were busy
and I made you busy too.

things! Really, I certainly appreciate everything you do for me. And I hate to ask you to do things since I know you're pretty busy.

Rippi wrote and he said they've just started a new quarter this week. He had 2 weeks vacation for Christmas at which time he worked as a janitor at the University.

Lately, the weather's been rather cold ~~at~~ around 30°F. And with the wind blowing continuously, the coldness really penetrates! So I certainly can make use of the flannel nightgown!

How was your Christmas? Did you get to go home, Helen?

Our Christmas wasn't much but at least the children had Santa Claus. We were rather expecting snow but no such luck. We had a terrific wind storm so it was a "dusty" Christmas for us. Anyway, we got to eat ham for Christmas dinner!

Tell me about school. Oh yes, the Rose Bowl game. Did you go? Even if UCL did lose, I certainly wish I was at the game!

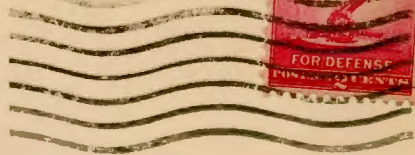
When does your finals start? With the new system I can't tell what's what!

Well, hoping to hear from you soon. And thanks a lot, again. Hello, to

After Five Days Return To

9-10-3

Manzanar, Calif.



Miss Helen Tracy
108 10 1/2 Lindbrook
Los Angeles
Calif.

to answer her letter.

Will, be good — I mean
everyone. Study hard!

Love,
Hirok

P/S. See, too had about Louise not
being able to join the Waves.
Can't she try out for R.O.T.C. (women's)
Or, are they strict about the
perfectness of one's eyes? There's
a girl (P.E. Major) who graduated
U.S.F.A. and she's a Wave. Maybe
Cookie can write to her. Her
name's Ruth Nelson. I'll
get her address if you want
me to. Anyway, I don't know
much about the Waves require-
ments but it seems as though a
great deal has to do with
"pull".

Jan 19, 1942

Dear Helen,

See, I'm glad to hear from you!
And thanks again for the Christmas
presents. The nightgown certainly
keeps us warm. You see the
mercury drops to about 17°F
during the night + morning so
we really need to keep ourselves
warm.

Helen never mind about the
yarn and the batting. The Canteen
here is selling the batting and
I have ordered to a yarn company
for the yarns — they seem to have
the color I want. If you already
bought them you can send them —
it's all right because I can
always use them. But will
you still get me the quilting
threads (No. 50 I believe) pink + white.
And the quilt lining. Also, in
addition, please, get me a case
(I mean a whole box) of Ivory cake
soap for laundry. I hope the store
will sell you that much. Any

way, I'll need them to wash diapers
and rest of Junior's wardrobe. The
soaps sold in camp are too
strong and were limited to one
cake at a time. Imagine!
By the way, am I using more ^{money}
than I gave you? Please, let me
know if I "overdraw".

See, Helen, you don't know how
much you've helped me! It's certain
is swell of you kids to do every-
thing for me.

By the way, how about sending
me a snapshot of each of you. I
guess, you don't know what
it means to have a picture
out here! No one is allowed
to take pictures — in fact
one shouldn't have a camera
or a Kodak. So I don't know
what I'm going to do when
Junior comes and Tyo is
out there in Utah. He won't
know how his own child looks
like.

Oh yes, Helen, I certainly would
like to have a twin! Even a
triplet (3pelling?) will do!
You see the 1st 3 months, I
really suffered and if I have
a twin or more I don't have
to suffer that much more.
Get?

Gosh, I know how you feel
with Al so far away. But
buck up it won't be long when
we'll get to be with the ones we
love!

Golly, good fortune. I hope
that 1st date wasn't the last
one. She sent me a beautiful
Christmas card and I wanted
to thank her but haven't
gotten around so I tell her I
haven't forgotten. Also, tell
Joyce that I'm still hoping

Mar 27, 1942.

Dear Helen,

Thanks ever so much for what you have done for me! Kee, and those nightie, pantie, slip and all the other things! They were really lovely and I really appreciate all your kindness.

And it certainly was swell to be in your unit, even if I wasn't fed right — your grabbing is terrific!

Well, after your big send off, I had to stop by at Hershey Hall; and then came here at 9 o'clock. Boy was I tired. After taking a bath I put on that lovely night-gown & thought of all your kids — getting a bit sentimental.

Take good care of Al, Helen. Don't get mad at him. You

Know that men are extinct
species. Uhn, lot of advice
I'm giving, now that I'm
married!

Well, Thanks again, Helen.
I'll write, again.

Always
Dick.

P.S. Write to my sister's place:
204 N Saratoga St.
Los Angeles.

Thanks, again.

Mr. and Mrs. Torao Takahashi
announce the marriage of their daughter

Hiroko

to

Mr. Ryoji George Nonoshita

Saturday, the twenty-first of February

one thousand nine hundred forty-two

Yuma, Arizona

Address: Care of
1020 Glendon Avenue
Los Angeles, California



BUY
DEFENSE SAVINGS
BONDS AND STAMPS



Miss Helen Tracy
1020 Glendon Ave
Los Angeles
California

April 8, 1942

Hi Chums!

Well, here I am in Owen's Valley! But first of all I want to thank ~~you~~ all of you for the swell things you gave me and for treating me so nicely. I certainly hope I can be with you all soon.

April 9, 1942

Back again. To begin from the start, we were notified on April the 2nd (morning) that we were leaving for Owen's Valley April 3rd (Friday) at 7:01 clock. ^(7:11) So on April 2nd we went to get our names registered & physical examinations. Also, we were told that we were not able to take our cars and that the Federal Reserve Bank was going to store it for us. So we took the car to the designated place and can you imagine, the cars are just lined up in ^a vacant lot with out any cover or anything — that's for the duration. The gas ~~is~~ ^{is} desired & being used by them. I don't know if there is going to be anyone guarding the place or not, but

when we went there, ^{there} was just
one man, there. Gosh, when we
~~also~~ saw that, we realized that
we'll never see our car, again.
The whole day was a hectic
one. Byoji & I had to pack our
belongings — books, clothing, &
etc. Then his mother with
some friends who were staying
had to bring their belongings
to our apartment since they
lived in Canoga Park. On
top of that with the curfew in
effect we couldn't get out after
8 o'clock (PM).

Then that evening we heard
that the date of leaving was
postponed to Saturday (April 4th)
and that we are allowed to take
only very few luggage — just
enough to be able to carry by
ourselves. So on Friday we
unpacked every thing and repacked
just enough ~~clothing~~ things.

(2)

On Saturday morning, we got up at 5 o'clock and ~~went~~ down to the old Santa Fe ~~station~~ ⁱⁿ. There we loaded ~~our~~ ^{up} on a baggage car and got on the train. Some people left by here — I think about 4 ~~of them~~ ^{people} & rest of ~~them~~ ^{see} by train. I don't know how many of us were taking the trip but ~~on top of~~ ^{in addition} to the 4 ~~bees~~, the train had ~~4~~ about 18 passenger cars — (all filled) and 4 baggage cars.

We left the station ~~at~~ at 8:30 but made many stops so we actually got out of L.A. about 9:00. We passed Glendale, Lancaster and others that I don't remember. At noon, the Army fellows gave ~~us~~ lunch boxes of 1 ham sandwich, 1 mince ham sandwich, 1 apple & a slice of cake. And milk. For dinner we had the same. When we arrived at the Owens Valley station it was about 6:00 p.m. Boy, was the wind cold!

From the station, the buses which
came up ~~took~~ turn unloading
the people on the train & taking
them to the camp. So when we
arrived, there it was about 7:00

Then, we were assigned to
different barracks. They gave us
Army blankets — since our
beddings hadn't arrived. — and
pillows (dirty!) for women &
children. Seven of us were
assigned to one room — about
 $\frac{1}{2}$ ~~times~~ ^{times} bigger than double
rooms in Westwood Hall.

The cots are the kind used
in CCC camps. And the mattresses
are just ~~a~~ large bags ~~of~~ stuffed
with straws & hay. The floor
was covered with about $\frac{1}{4}$
inches of dirt — ~~no~~ this is no
exaggeration. The wood used for
the building are full of knots
so the floor & walls are full
of holes. The door is so made
that the cracks between the
boards are about 1 inch wide.
We wouldn't mind the holes

if the wind didn't blow so much (3)
but the storms are terrific!
The second night after we came
about 10 o'clock, we had a terrible
wind. ~~The~~ Our camp is so sandy
that when the wind blows ~~over~~
can't even see 10 ft in front. So
we had to get up during the
night & nail a blanket on the
door & stuff papers in the
holes & the window cracks.

Little later, there was
a downpour of rain — but
not as bad as what we
sometime have in L.A.

But by morning it cleared
up. See, goodness it was
cold, though. During the
rain, the mountain ^{on the} East
was covered with snow. And
the mountain West of us still
had snow.

The water we use here
comes from these mountains
so it's really cold.

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here wasn't completed so

heat our water with electric @ heater — luckily we bought that and go down to the "John" & wash our clothes — it's awful!

By the way, ~~there are~~ ^{we are} more handicapped because we don't have enough things — I mean we don't have any tables, ironing board, closets, chairs, buckets, washing board, shelves, bureau or anything. Some people bought hammers & saws so they started to make chairs, tables, etc. We made ironing boards, closet & shelves but the thing is we don't have the tools so we have to borrow them.

One thing we don't have to do is cook. We just form a line at the mess hall and hold out our plate & cup. The meals aren't so bad if you like beans & potatoes. Beans & Beans & more beans. For instance for lunch we had red beans, can spinach, carrots & cup of tea — some bread

and bread pudding. All in all
the meals aren't too bad. But
the plates & cups are so greasy
so we take our own.

The other day something wasn't
good because everyone came ^{down}
with a stomach ache & were
running to the lavatory every
few minutes. Some had
fevers & head aches. But I guess
it wasn't too serious.

The year when we first
arrived we — Ryoji & I, his
mother & brother — were
living with 3 other people whom
we didn't know very much
in one room and my sisters &
brothers were living with about
30 other people in a barracks
with no partition. And so we
asked to be moved & put together.
With a great deal of ^{complaint} we
finally got a room so my 2 brothers
& 2 sisters ^{we} are staying together.
Of course we don't have any
privacy but it's better than
living with people we don't know.

Today was the first time since we
left L.A. that I saw a newspaper.
There's a store down on block 1 —
we on block 9 — where they
sell candies, cookies, soda, etc.

Oh yes, ~~they~~ we don't have
any schools yet so the children
are just playing around. We haven't
been assigned to any work but
I went to apply for a job in the
lab. or in the hospital.

Right now, the sand storm is
really going.

Well, I have to get a Typhoid
& Scarlet Fever shots so I'll
close — ~~Toda~~ Boy, they
certainly give me a big dose
because today at lunch a
man fainted because of the
shots he got this morning.

Always,
Slovak.

Thanks for the Telegram Helen.
P.S. Please, pass this letter to the girls

in the Unit & to Mary & Betty &
whoever wants to read it. ~~Did~~
~~write~~ Please, write.

Owen's Valley Reception Center
Mangunak, Calif.

We go to the post office, everyday
for mail.

Regards to Mrs. C. Gammon.

Return to Ball

May 1, 1942

Crew and they went to the mountain
to clear the ground. There, they caught
rabbits so they brought them
home. So, I was very delighted
thinking I'd raise rabbits so you
students in Dact. could use them.
But Ryoji didn't like the idea
however, I persuaded him
to let me keep 2 of them. Gee,
though one day, much to my
disappointment I found out
~~the~~ both of them are males. They're
wild Jackrabbits & grow so
fast. They really can jump!

Gee, the sight here, is just
beautiful. We can't see Mt
Witney but we can see the
mountain next highest in U.S.,

Dear Helen,

Well, back again and to ask you
for more favors. A friend of mine
little girl is going to have a
birthday very soon and I wonder
if you can't order a cake costing
about \$4.00 and have it sent here.
The cake needn't be too fancy—
perhaps have "Joyoko" written
on it. If this isn't possible
you could send up ~~at~~ cookies
or something like that to feed
20 people. And also, would you
please, buy a case of White
King Bar Soaps (100 in a case)
and send it up here. Don't
forget to include postage when
you subtract the cost from

the money I've sent you.

Well, how are you. Hee, I'm still not working but of all the letters I have to answer and write. Tell Lela & the rest of the girls to be a little patient for I'll get around someday.

More things to order —
a box of Baby Ruth Candy, a box of Hershey Kisses (2 1/2 lb) and a box of Tootsie Roll. I'll certainly appreciate if you'll send me those. And another thing go buy a box of See's Candy & enjoy those candies. It's for my appreciation for all the trouble you're going thru for me.

Since Sunday to last Tuesday

people have been coming in totaling about 3800. Gee, you ought to have seen the buses! (All of them came on those Santo Fe or Greyhound Buses) And the luggage! When we came we were limited to the no. of baggage and we didn't know what to bring. But these people know what to bring & weren't were limited.

Conditions is getting better as things are getting organized. We're getting hot water for showers and laundry, various recreational centers are being organized such as dance hall, music hall, library etc., and ~~post office~~ mail delivery.

Oh yes, my brother & Ripp's brothers are working at ground

mt. Williamson.

Oh yes, did I tell you about the first wedding here? It was very simple with the bride wearing a blue suit. The maid carried lilacs and she carried a little bouquet of white daisies.

We got a ~~little~~ letter few days ago from my mother — the first letter. She was transferred to Immigration Station on Terminal Island on April 16. There's about 33 women in there. She seems to be rather lonely but I guess it's better for her to stay there than to come to a place like here. The sand storms are terrible!

Ryoji is trying awfully hard to contact a school

in other state — Mid. West. —
"but they all don't seem to want
~~to~~ us to come but they all
give us discouraging letter.
I guess, once we're in this
Camp we'll never get out —
maybe even after the war.

Will, regards to everyone and
I'll write to them sometime
later.

Tell Dr. Backus & Dr.
Ball that I haven't forgotten
them and will write to them.

Thanks a lot.

Always,

Nick

May 4, 1942

Dear Helen,

See, I hope I'm not asking
you too much ~~but~~ because
I'm going to ask more
favors. As you know May
10th is Mother's Day and
I'd like to give Byoj's
mother a pair of nylon
hose. So will you kindly
send me a pair, size
9 and the color not too
dark & not too light—
medium length.

Also, May 10th is my
husband's birthday, and
I wonder if you can
get me a book titled Living
Biographies of Great Philosophers

edited by H. Thomas & D. L.
Thomas. I think you could
get it at Campbells. If that
book isn't there get
me Living Biog. of Great
Painters or L. Biog. of Famous
Rulers or L. Biog. of
Great Composers.

If you can't get any of those
books get either The
Complete Works of Shakespeare
or Canterbury Tales.

(Ill. by Rockwell Kent)

Oh yes, don't forget
a little card for each
of the gifts.

I certainly appreciate

all you've done for
me & Helen. I hope
some day I can repay
you and the rest
of the gang.

Well, I'm in a
hurry so I'll close
& write, again

Love
Dick.

Oct 2, 1942 (1)

nurse and they have to go
on night shift as their
turn comes.

So I am sorry I didn't
write to you yet but I
really haven't had time to
write a single letter! I
bet many ^{my} friends are mad
at me. Then about 2 months
ago I suddenly became
sick. I kept on vomiting
everything I ate and be-
came weaker & weaker —
oh, the heat just got me
too. The temperature goes
up easily over 110°F inside
the house, here in Mayaguez.
During the summer months
well, I went in the hospital
and ^{came} out in a few days. They
gave me ~~only~~ a quart of
water with nutritional
elements. There my arm
vein. Well, I found out
what was wrong with me.
I am to have a baby

Dear Helen

Well, here I am finally! See
it was just a month ago
when I received your letter
and here I am answering it
now. See, I am it to be thankful
of myself! But in a way I
have good reasons for not
writing — First, Tracy,
I want to thank you for all you've
done in sending the medicine, the
book and shower cap.

Well, to go back to where I
left off. As you know I was
working in the local —
Mayaguez Hospital — hospital
as ^{medical} assistant lab. technician.
since the ^{medical} staff of the hospital
is so small, everyone just
works ^{has} her head off.
In the first place we have
only 6 doctors for 11,000
people and about 5 registered
nurse for the whole hospital

whose capacity is 250 patients
there are 2 ~~full~~ certified lab.
technicians and I. We really
had lots of work to do —
doing blood counts for all
the new in-patients (which
include the contagious disease
patients), urinalysis for
all new in-patients, blood
counts & urinalysis for
clinic patients designated
by the doctors, stool exam,
and throat swabs and
then Wassermann test for
all kitchen workers (50
people in each kitchen — about
30 kitchen open) as well
as Wassermann for pre-
marital & prenatal and
clinic patient suspected of
syphilis. We also had
to do typhoid injections,
smallpox vaccination,
and whooping cough &
diphtheria injections.

to the children in camp.
So you can see how busy
we were — we really
worked over 8 hrs. a
day and our wages are
\$19 a month for professional
(doctors), \$16 for skilled
labours (this is where
I come in), and \$12 a month
for the unskilled. When
you think of the money
angle, the work doesn't
seem to worth anything.
But I liked it so it wasn't
bad. Pity the poor
nurses aid. They really
work about 7-10 hrs
each day since there
aren't enough R nurses,
and they get only \$12!
And those girls really
do a good size job —
almost like a regular

is terrible. Especially if you're married to the first you, you have to do everything for the mother-in-law and get boxed all around. But one thing I'm determined is that no one is going to tell me how to raise my children!

Oh yes, do you hear from Jela? I certainly like to write to her but is she trucking in Bakerfield? Well, I'll close and wait to hear from you.

So Cook is back with you! That's swell!

Helen, how are you getting along in fact? I bet you're getting those H's.

Well, I'll close and wait to hear from you.

Are you starting your fall semester now?

Regards to the gang. What are you doing? If you dare to approach Samson give her my regards.
Love, Hiram

next year, end of April or beginning of May. Boy, but I was sick the last 2 months that I just wonder if it's worth having baby after having to go thru all this and what's to come. I'm rather skeptic about what's coming because there has been a great deal of premature birth in this camp. And quite a few of the babies died. I guess it's due to the strain the mothers had to go thru when evacuating and also the fact that this camp lack many of the conveniences we had at home - such as running water - faucet in the house - we have to carry buckets of water each time we want to mop or when we need water. Camp life was fun at first

but the novelty has already worn out.

See, it's swell to hear that you girls got out of Raymond's sight. What it's like to have an apartment all by yourselves. See, I wish I was with you kids. I don't mind the perpetual phidying. In fact, we were making arrangements to get ~~out~~ out of this camp to attend either University of Nebraska or " " of Utah. We

had to write to Washington for ~~our~~ travel permit. Well, of course, I can't go now, but Tyoja is still planning to go but the damn officials are taking their good old time about that permit.

my congratulations to Joyce + Kathy. See, that reminds

me Joyce wrote to about 2 or 3 months ago and I haven't said a word to her. Please, tell her I haven't forgotten and I'll try to get around to her.

Oh yes, Helen, if you see Dr. Bell, tell her how sorry I am about not writing to her but I try as soon as possible.

Yes, we're very happy — especially with both my mother + father released — at least they're on parole bonds like (Criminals) Jim living with Tyoja + my mother in law + brother-in-law. in a 20' x 20' room. Perhaps, it may be different for you girls but I'd advise you not to live with your in-laws if you can help it. I'm having trouble — well, one thing the Japanese idea of a daughter + mother in law relations

Nov 30, 1942.

Dear Helen,

Thanks a lot for your last letter (when was it that I received it?). Any way thanks and I'm sorry to be so late in answering it. I've been feeling much better lately and trying to keep my self busy so I won't miss Ryoji.

You know Ryoji is in Salt Lake City, Utah attending Uni. of Utah. Of course I could have gone excepting there would be no one to look after me and it'll just be an added expense. So I'm staying with my in-laws. You can just about imagine how I'm getting along. Sometimes I get so homesome that I want to do something drastic. Maybe, that's how people get insane, but I wish I could do something to see Ryoji or even be with you girls.

Of course, I go to my folks place quite often but with most of the family working + my older sister left this camp to get married to a fellow in a camp in Wyoming, it just like it use to be.

See, Helen I'm glad you like your major
I mean to it. Did al leave yet?
I hope not. I bet you'll be plenty home -
some!

By the way, what became of the
triangle Icla, Sam and I - tell
me about it.

Well, Helen, I'm sort of in a hurry
and yet I want to ask you some
more favors, if you don't mind. You
know I'm getting big just at one spot.
and I just can't do anything with
my clothes so I wonder if you
can go to downtown Bullock's and
get me the dress that is ~~showing~~
illustrated in the enclosed clipping.
It's the middle one "B" costing \$5.95
when! I know it's plenty but I got to
some sort of camouflage! My choice
of color would be 1. Brown 2. Rose. 3 blue
4 Red. I just want one dress in
any of those colors + in size 12.

And also Helen Boz of Zephyr-
down no. 27511 in the color indicated

by the enclosed sample. It cost 50¢
an ounce. I know they should have
them since one of my friends the
sample from Talloks.

Some more yst Helen, 42 or 45
such bleached white sheeting for quilt
lining (Quilt is 40x60 inches). And
white & pink sewing cotton No. 20
for quilting. And also cotton sheet
padding.

I hope I'm not asking too much
but please get them for me.

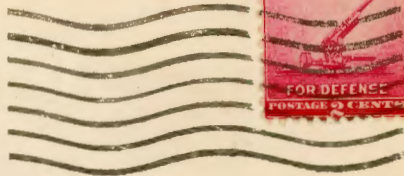
I'd like to write more ~~but~~ since
I have more to say but I'll leave it till
not next time I hope soon. Tell all
the girls Hello!

Love
Nirok.

After Five Days Return to
Hiroko Nonoshita

9-10-3

Manzanar, Calif



Miss Helen Tracy
10810 1/2 Lindbrook
Los Angeles
California

MAR 2, 1943

Dear Helen,

Thanks a lot for the valentine cards! It really was a surprise but I guessed who.

Well, how was your finals? And what are you taking this semester? I've been rather busy doing nothing but I haven't forgotten you girls.

Things are really hard to get so I bet your people are really having a time. We didn't have to worry about ration cards till recently but now with shoes rationed we'll be getting those tickets. We haven't as yet gotten them, though.

By the way, Helen, never mind about the quilting threads. But, please, get me

the white cotton sheeting for
quilt lining (quilt size 40" x 60")
about 3 yds of 42" wide
material. Also, the soaps
(Dovey), you can send them
now at a time if you can't
get all at once. You see
it's not very far off before
Junior is to come and the
quilt is for the crib and I
need the soaps for the diapers
& bathing Junior. The thing
is that we can't get any
kind of laundry soap at our
local cautions. So I'd appre-
ciate if you will send them
as soon as possible.

Oh yes, would you be
able to buy me knitted
sheeting for baby crib—
about 3 of them. They're sheets

or crib covers which are knitted
like undies. I think if you
go to the Babies department
of any large department
store, such as Bullock, they'd
have them. I want them instead
of the regular cotton sheets
because they don't need to be
ironed.

Well, I better close if I want
to get this out before the
mail goes out. Will write
again.

Love,
Nina

P/s. Regards to the girls.

already! As they say, how much does he get?

Nope, Ryoji won't graduate until next March (1944) He's suppose to this June but changing school just puts him off that much. You see that of Latak is on quarter basis (3 quarters equal a year) while S.C. was on semester basis (2 semesters = a yr.) So he just finished his finals & is starting Spring quarter this week, lasting until June.

I don't think Junior's going to be a twin since the doctor hasn't said anything to the port. But I certainly like to have one. I guess it just doesn't run in our families!

See, Helen, I'll try to send

a picture or more of Junior if I can. But you see we're not allowed to have cameras or kodaks in this camp. Only the Caucasian can take pictures so we have to be pretty lucky to have our picture taken. — sounds like the uncivilized world. Any way, Helen to tell you the truth I've been trying to "smuggle" in a cheap (\$3.00 or so) box camera so I can take pictures of Junior. — That's about all that's interesting to take around here — however, I haven't succeeded. If you think you could take the chance and if it's not asking too much, will you buy me, one (about \$3 or \$4) and some films and send it by mail. They don't expect packages

Mar 23, 1943

Dear Helen,

Thanks a lot for sending me the sheets, sheeting material and the soaps. I received them yesterday. I'm sorry I had to rush you when you're so busy. Thanks, again.

Gee, it's good to hear from you! Gosh, a lot of things certainly happened. Extend my congratulations & best wishes to Lucky & Paul.

I'll try to write ^{to her} sooner or later, but you know it is, now — I hardly write ~~to her~~ to Ryoji (and others because of necessity). Gee, it's too bad that Paul has to leave right away. I know how she feels. But I guess I'm better off than most of you since I have Junior to look forward to. This darn war has to mess up every body's life & happiness.

But it's good to hear that Al is a stiff sergeant

tell me before hand when you're sending it. Don't do this, if you feel you shouldnt. I promise "in my honor" that I won't use it for "spying or anything of that sort" just for Junior, Helen. Anyway, if you should get it, do you have enough money. Do you want me to send you some? Let me know. Gee, it'll be swell if I can take pictures, then I can send them to Ryoji. Otherwise Ryoji will never know how Junior looks like. My goodness, I didn't know Ere Harris was expecting! I'll have to write her.

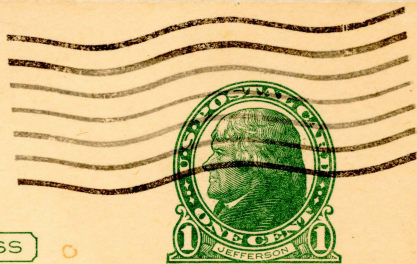
Yep, I remember Old Dr. Gordon. It didn't take her very long to get married!

— & \$ you said did you say? Well, end of the page, and this is the last sheet of paper I have so I'll close, I'll let you know when

come, love to all, kind

Junior

9-10-3
Manzanar, Calif.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Miss Helen Tracy
10810 1/2 Lindbrook
Los Angeles
California

~~May~~
June 7, 1943

Dear Helen,

Gee, Helen, Thanks for your
pretty blanket and the soaps!
You shouldn't do those things,
Helen! After all the things
you did for me! Really,
I certainly appreciate every-
thing you've done for me &
I hope someday I can do
at least ~~add~~ something for
you.

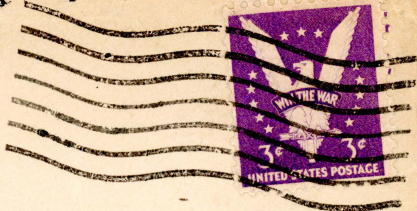
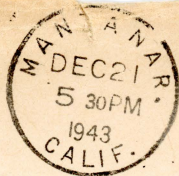
Laurie's Al? I hope he's
not sent over sea. And
how are you getting along?
We're getting fine. We've been
having our fair share of wind-
& sand storms lately.
Day before yesterday one of
the whirlwinds took the
whole roof & beams of the one of
the men's toilet and also
brought down a ceiling of an
apartment. Thanks, again. Love,
Will try to write again.

Helen



Season's Wishes

2-14-5
Manzanar, Calif.



Miss Helen Tracy
10810 1/2 Lindbrook
~~1468 White~~
Los Angeles
~~Burlington~~
California

Dear Helen,

With Christmas cheer at every door
To welcome you anew

May every wish for

HAPPINESS

Bring joy the
whole year

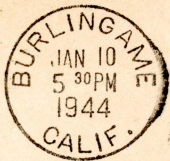
through

See, I saw your letter since
last summer. But I haven't
forgotten you. I've been pretty
busy with Gordon.

How are you? And Al? Where
is he?

Are you still attending QCHQ?





Gordon has become a husky
of 21½ lbs now — 8 mo. old. He's
a regular toughie and wears
me out.

By the way, I was certainly
surprised about Lena. How
did it all happen. Let me know.

Oh yes, how much do I have
in the 'Kitty.' I wonder if you
can get me something for Lena,
Joyce, Corby and who else
was married since I left? Anything
you think is nice. Costing about
\$.25 each. If you don't have enough
let me know.

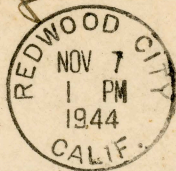
Well, Merry Christmas &
a Happy New Year to a swell girl.

Love

Helen

Gordon.

336 Edgewood Rd
Redwood City
Calif



Miss Helen M. Tracy
Diet Dept. California Hospital
1414 S. Hope St
Los Angeles
Calif

Carol

Want to Know About Me?



Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, 150 Redwood, a daughter was born on Dec. 24 in the Palo Alto Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. ^{Tracy}William Goldsmith, 3243 Spring St., a son was born on Dec. 24 in the Palo Alto Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Satterbury, 413 Lakeview Way, a son was born on Dec. 25 in the Palo Alto Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan J. Kaplan, Bldg. 327, Apt. 8, Stanford Village, a son was born on Dec. 25 in the Palo Alto Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Thorarensen, 417 O'Connor St., North Palo Alto, a daughter was born on Dec. 26 in the Palo Alto Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. ^{Reuben}Dudley B. Shean, Apt. 6, Stanford Village, a daughter was born on Dec. 26 in the Palo Alto Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carpenter, 1315 Hollyburne Ave., Belle Haven, a daughter was born on Dec. 27 in the Palo Alto Hospital.

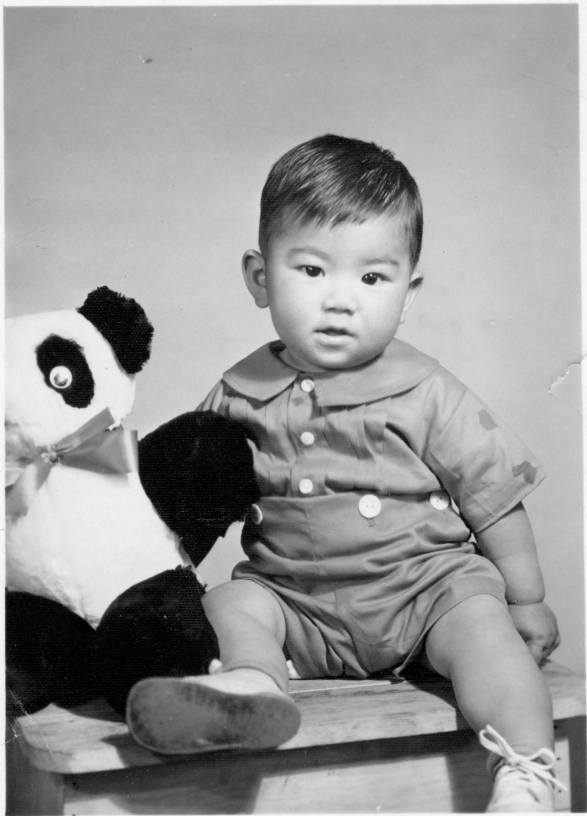
Want to know about me?
When and where I came?
Just what I
tipped the scales at?
And what's my
brand-new name?



Well, here goes :

I arrived Christmas Day
at 1:02 P.M.
weighing exactly 9 lbs
and everybody calls me
James Donald





Gordon Nonoshita 14 yrs Old

Hiroko Takahashi - mother
Ryogo Nonoshita - father

Maryann, Calif 4/18/44