Community to Pay Respects

At First Methodist, June 26

CHICAGO, III., May 15-In behalf of the city of Chicago, a | meeting of the Nisei War Memorial

plaque in recognition of the First Baptist church's service in the last | Committee last Tuesday night in

Seattle, Wash.

Memorial services for this area's

Nisei GI war dead will be held at

1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, in

the First Methodist church, Fifth

and Marion, it was decided at a

First of the deceased service-

men to be honored will be Pfc. Yo-

shio Kato, Sgt. Ned T. Nakamura,

Pfc. Yoshito Noritake, Pfc. Masao

F. Shigemura and Pvt. Jiro Kane-

tomi. The next of kin of Sgt.

George Mayeda, according to S.

Hara of the Gold Star Parents,

has requested burial elsewhere in

Longview, so his body will not be

among those of the foremention-

Harry Takagi of the Nisei Vet-

erans Committee told THE NORTH-

WEST TIMES that Major Capaso

of the Ogden Depot has intimated

that an escort consisting of former

442nd infantry combat men may ac-

company the first Nisei GI war

As military funerals call for eight

pall bearers, the wishes of the next

of kin as to whether they wish to

have civilian or veteran pall bear-

ers will be respected by the Nisei

Veterans Committee which will fur-

nish the other pallbearers necessary,

The Nisei War Memorial Com-

mittee officials also decided that

since the funds were solicited

from the community as a whole,

no individual "ko-den" or flowers

will be accepted for the memorial

service. All flowers will be fur-

nished by the Nisei War Memorial

Committee and the only other

the Seattle Buddhist temple.

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Chi Church Notes 114th Year

(Special to Northwest Times)

year in the field of human relations was presented by Thomas R.

Wright at the church's annual dinner and meeting last May 12. Wright

The affair marked the first meeting since the appointment of

Keynote speaker was the Rev. Robert Steiger of the Baptist

is the executive director of the mayor's commission on human relations.

church in Salina, Kansas. Reverend Steiger is a former pastor of the

Japan Poised to Re-enter World Trade,

Become Vital Mart, Says Chicagoan

the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa as pastor.

the people. They are ambitious

Far East.

local church which is now in its 114th year.

SATURDAY, May 15, 1948 304 Main Street

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1-A Justice Department sponsored bill which would require the registration twice a year of all aliens who live in the United States was passed by the Senate on Monday and sent to the House, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reports. The bill which is expected to be rushed through the House would affect approximately 85,000 Japanese aliens residing in the continental United States and Hawaii.

Under the provisions of the measure, aliens would be required to notify the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in writing of their current address on July 1 and February 1 of each year. The first registration is expected to begin July 1 if the House acts on the bill as promptly as the Senate has done. A ten-day period of grace is given with each registration. The penalty for failing to do so would be a fine up to \$200 and a 30-day jail sentence, or both.

The Senate version of the bill is more stringent than the draft submitted by the Justice Department. The latter proposed an annual registration by aliens and penalty of \$100 for those failing to make the notification. The measure is regarded as part of the over-all furnaces. tightening of regulations covering the movement of aliens in this to your exits. country.

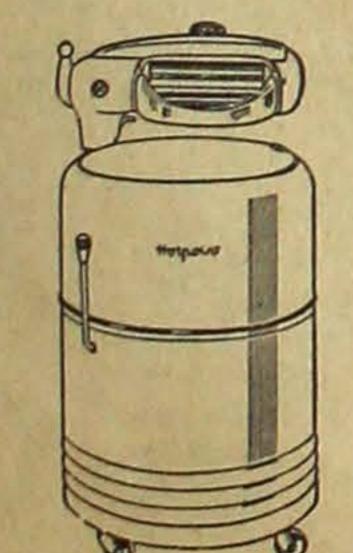
In submitting the Justice Department's proposed bill, Assistant Attorney General Peyton Ford said on Friday, May 21. the measure would encourage many aliens to become naturalized rather nually. Japanese aliens who are would be subject to a permanent levy, although it was not believed that the measure originally was aimed at them.

granted permission to attend Ame- date by the tournament committee, it was learned. rican schools by SCAP authorities semester.

They are Toshiko Kabashima, 27, enroll in University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Naoko Mitsui, 23, ing in England.

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Communists Defeated In Italy



ROME, ITALY - (Radiophoto) - A severe blow to Red prestige, the Communist defeat in Italy is good news to the western democracies. A group of officials are shown looking over the first ballots to arrive in a Rome polling station. With all the world waiting for the result of this crucial Italian election, Italian officials announced that in the communist-run city of Genoa thirty thousand ballots had been misdirected. They had threatened to call off the election if too great a "raud" had been committed by the communists.

Tips on Local Clean-up Drive

Wash the windows in your store or office.

Keep the sidewalks swept clean and put the sweepings in a garbage can (not in the gutter.)

Clean out accumulated rubbish from your store rooms. See that no inflammable materials are stored near storves or

Arrange your sales displays and furniture to provide clear access

Clean up the alley or adjacent property.

Repair broken fixtures and cracked glass. Haul all rubbish and litter at the curb for pickup by city trucks

than continue the burden of having to register their whereabouts an- Seattle's Nisei Vets Group to Run unable by law to become citizens Fourth of July Ball Tournament

The Nisei Veterans Committee this week accepted the rquest of the Seattle Japanese Baseball Association (Yakyu Kyokai) to take over the annual Northwest Invitational Fourth of July Base- Jackson St. area Inich borders the to the revival of Japanese business, a program. "Across Horizons", for ball Tournament.

Joe Nakatsu will assume the chairmanship, it was announced by north side of Dearborn St. Lefty Ichihara of the NVC.

Tentative plans call for eight teams to battle for honors in the council's clean-up committee that a terested in building a prosperous tourney which is scheduled for July 3, 4 and 5 in Seattle. The Portland sound truck will be loaned for the future. TOKYO, May 1'-Two Japanese Vets, defending champions, the Seattle Nisei Vets, and the champions of women students last week were THE NORTHWEST TIMES league definitely will be chosen at a later

Awards will include the Seattle Yakyu Kyokai pennant, the Fuand will probably leave for the kuda Memorial Trophy, and the NVC's three trophies, one each to the United States in time for the fall championship nine, the runner-up team and the consolation winner.

a Tsuda college graduate who will Luncheon Rally Spurs Paint-up Push

To rouse the community into the spirit of the thing-"Paint the who will study at Swarthmore col- Town Clean" in conjunction with the Seattle Junior Chamber of Comlege near Philadelphia. Miss Mi- merce's Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week, May 17-23-the Jackson St. tsui received her elementary train- Community Council last Thursday noon gave a luncheon rally in the Neighborhood House.

> Presided by Tollie Green, chairman of the clean-up campaign, the Bailey Gatzert P.T.A. as a part of Rossetti added his belief that offers them a better deal than cirally received a spontaneous response from the gathering which included the national P.T.A. program aimed many of the higher priced Japanese vilian life. See your recruiting ser-Sheriff Callahan, State Senator Albert Rosellini, John L. O'Brien of the toward the goal of a physical ex- wares will be flown by cargo planes geant, and find out if you can quali-American Oil Co., Richard Pomeroy, principal of Washington Junior amination for every new school at a profit and with a great saving fy for enlistment. high school, and Tony Allasina, principal of Bailey Gatzert school. James | child. Matsuoka, council chairman, Takashi Hori, member of council's board of "The purpose of this project is trustees, and Sam Brace of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, also were to make sure that all children

Belle Ami Affair to be Invitational

Belle Ami's coke social which will be for teen-agers only on Satur- Jackson Street Council clinic in day, May 29, in the Seattle Buddhist auditorium, will be strictly invita- the Chinese Baptist Church, Tenth tional, it was announced this week.

The invitational committee consists of Ets Ichikawa, Kiyo Kanda, children to their family physicians. Tomi Yoshioka and June Watanabe.

Also on the Belle Ami calendar is the installation of new officers at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 28, in Collins fieldhouse.

Writes Nisei Are Taller People

Japan was the basis for a Ph. D. first after the war.

received here from Tokyo. Dr. P. K. Ito, 66, child specialist, measurements of those in Japan, umbia Cly.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 15- hoku university in Sendai. A thesis comparing the physical one of the few Japanese in Ame- 170, MAin 7047. measurements of Nisei to those of rica to receive a Ph. D. degree This is he first year that parents young people born and reared in from a Japanese university and the living in the Bailey Gatzert dis-

degree award for a Los Angeles In his paper, Dr. Ito pointed out available within their own area. Issei doctor, according to reports that the Nisei are taller and heavier Previousl Bailey Gatzert children than their Issei parents and with have gore to Beacon Hill or Colwas awarded the degree from To- attributing the larger proportions to better food and diet.

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stores and offices.

Final instructions on the drive were issued at the rally luncheon last Thursday in the Neighborhood R & R Enterprise, Inc., 185 North House.

gawa and Wendell Norris.

A health round-up of all children most of these handicaps will be reentering school or kindergarten for moved and Japan then will become | Veterans by the thousands are ducted on Thursday, May 27, by the the world.

Senate Sends Citizenship Bill start school in good physical con-

before the child starts to school.

Parents using family physicians in place of the clinic should secure a medical record form from the P.T.A. round-up chairman, Mrs. He is Hubert Patterson, 120-7th Ave. Apt.

trict hav had group examinations

"P.T.A. members will attempt to deration. No objections were rais- the suspension is not effective. get in tech with all parents who ed and the measure was approved by are known to have children enter- a voice vote. Clarification of the bill, ing school for the first time next however, was asked by Senator the amendments. The measure year," Ms. Patterson, Round-up John McClellan. (R. Ark.) who chairman announced. "However, voiced concern that the provision last July and was not reported out if anyone is not reached, arrange- aiding Japanese and other aliens of the Senate Judiciary Committee ments my be made by phoning me who are ineligible to citizenship until last week. As originally or dropping me a card. We hope might ease immigration restrictions. we will ave 100% participation in this program."

22-23 apanese benefit movie to in every case affirmative congress- and other so-called "ineligibles"raise "Cats for Japan" funds in ional approval be given before sus- who are in the "hardship cases" local Budhist auditorium.

Recenty the Signal Corps of the the bill would strengthen immigra- more years. This bill is one of the U. S. Amy developed methods of tion laws. making artificial snow in depths

The Jackson St. Community Council's "Paint the Town Clean" drive will begin next Monday, May So rapidly has that nation re-17, and it will last until Sunday, hibilitated itself that he expects it of time.

And to add color to the push, a of dinnerware and fancy goods, has motorized parade will be held on made a number of trips to the Far Thursday, May 20 starting at 10 East from time to time. His latest a.m. and ending at 11 a.m. A cara- which brought him up to date on van of automobiles will commence conditions in Nippon, was taken by at Sixth & King, and end at that cor- Northwest Airlines. ner after an hou long tour of the

Sheriff Callahan has assured the work hard, are capable, and are inoccasion.

Tollie Green is clean-up commit- Americans," Rossetti said. "Under

before."

dition," Mrs. Robert Duwe, president of the local P.T.A., said. Rack to House for Rider Action dent of the local P.T.A., said.

A complete physical and dental examination will be given at the and King, or parents may take their These examinations will reveal any defects which should be corrected

of three to four inches.

Japan is poised for a huge development of trade

and will soon become a highly important world mar-

ket-this is the conclusion of JohnRossetti, Chicago

importer, who recently returned from a trip to the

to score a comeback faster than any | While in Japan, Rossetti complet-Signs stating "Clean-Up, Paint- other country of the Orient or even ed arrangements with the Mogi Up, Fix-Up for Better Living" were of Europe. This revival will be Trading Company of Yokohama, posted throughout the community greatly accelerated, he added, when formerly Mogi Momoni Company more materials and skilled labor are of New York, and with Noutaki of Tokyo and Nagoya, to act as his Rossetti, who is president of the agents.

Wabash avenue, Chicago, importers KOMO

In an effort to urge Seattle citizens to sell Seattle to the many summer visitors, Radio Station One of the factors contributing KOMO has written and produced

gram, which will be devoted to the annual Seattle Chamber of Commerce "Know Your Seattle' cam-"They have a great respect for paign, will start at 9:45 p.m.

The Seattle Chamber, in cooperatee chairman, assisted by Takashi General Douglas MacArthur, whom tion with KOMO, also is presenting Hori, Frank Connors, Hiro Hase- they idolize, Japanese are enjoy- "Seattle Story", a novel dramatic ing better and more orderly condi- narrative series telling the exciting tions than they ever experienced story of Seattle's history. This program, which features KOMO's fa-At present, Rossetti explained, do- mous narrator, Jerry McCumber, party held last May 7 at the Ridge ing business in Japan is subject to and Eddie Clifford, master of cona number of restrictions which are sole, began last night (Friday). the inevitable result of war. But The series will be broadcast at 9 when the peace treaty is signed, p.m. every Friday.

the first time next fall will be con- one of the most inviting markets in enlisting in the United States Army nounced, has donated five dollars today. These men know the Army toward the drive.

declared, "it would reverse the pro-

The bill now goes to the House

Judiciary Committee to consider

was approved by the Lower House

worded H. R. 3566 would extend to

three major bills whose passage is

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15- | suspend the deportation of certain

The Senate on Monday passed H. aliens if he finds that deportation

R. 3566 in an amended form and would result in serious hardships

sent it back to the House for action to relatives or members of their fa-

on amendments. The Upper House milies. The Attorney General then

retained the major provision of refers the case to Congress and the

the House-approved measure which | Congress may reject the suspension.

would put Japanese aliens in the But if the Congress does nothing.

same category as Europeans as to he pointed out, the suspension is

liew from deportation, but it reversed remain in the United States per-

mittee revealed that Senator Alex- deportation would remain here:

ander Wiley, (R. Wis.) chairman of but the bill would require the Con-

the Judiciary Committee, had gress to take affirmative action."

brought the bill up for floor consi- He said that unless Congress acts.

Senator explained that while H. the Attorney General discretionary

pension or cancellation of any de- category or who have resided in

portation order is final. He said the United States for seven or

He explained that under the pre- being sought by the Japanese Ame-

sent law the Attorney General can rican Citizens League.

the procedure by which an alien manently.

lowed to remain here.

floral contributions accepted will be those given by the Gold Star Parents. Howard Minato, as chairman, and

dead bodies.

it was announced.

Mr. Araki will have charge of the south side of Yeser Way and the he pointed out, is the enterprise of next Tuesday. May 18. The pro- decoration; and Sam Kawamura will serve as transportation chair-

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Chairman Roy Tanagi of the successful "Goats for Japan" skating Rink today reported that the affair netted \$167.50.

The amount is enough to buy three goats, each goat costing approximately \$50. Mrs. Peterson, it also was an-

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

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R. 3566 broadens the class of aliens powers to suspend and cancel the who would be eligible for discre- deportation of all aliens, including ROOMING HOUSE FOR LEASE to tionary relief, it also requires that those now excluded—the Japanese industrious party. Needs repair. Mr. Cloes, MA 4138, 10 to 5.

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Editorials:

Are We That Kind of People?

Reputedly dirty Jackson Street area will have its face wiped clean during the week of May 17-23 as the !ackson Street Community Council will sponsor its third annual cleanup campaign.

This being an annual affair, the citizens will clean-up, paint-up and fix-up to improve the appearance of their district.

It is not enough, however, to pretty up just for the week.

Let's make it a clean sweep—and keep it in that shape as much and as long as possible.

The outward appearance of any given area usually shows the type of people residing in it. The May 17-23 push should reveal whether the people in our district are capable of being clean.

Are we that kind of people?

Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will thrash out some of their political differences in a debate soon in Portland. The debate will be mere lip service as it probably won't 'enlighten us in any way except, ' perhaps, to decide whether Stassen or Dewey has the better phraseologies.

Official Washington is viewing Russian minister Molotov's acceptance of peace talks between U.S. and Russia with cool suspicion. Uncle Sam wants to be sure he won't be two-timed or jilted when he strolls up the aisle to be united in peace with Soviet Russia, we guess.

In Georgia, a 23-year-old blonde is accused of poisoning her 70-yearold husband because "I just got tired of him." She should know he's a tired old man, too.

keeping up with the times:

U.S. and the International Control of Atomic Energy -by hideo hoshide

WHEN THE FIRST ATOMIC

.. bomb ever to be produced exploded over Hiroshima in the closing days of the Japanese defeat in the Pacific war, it brought new thinking among the family nations in its foreign relations. The United States, as the sole possessor of the capacity at the present to produce the atomic bomb, knows fully well that the unlimited potential power of this new energy can play a major role in the relations between nations.

In 1945, shortly after the release of the world's first two A-bombs, President Truman reiterated the United States foreign policy that "atomic bomb does not alter the basic policy of the United States."

THE UNITED STATES HAS TAKEN STEPS

...toward international control of atomic energy. The U. S. has expressed the .policy .of .the .principle .of trusteeship, that no nation should maintain the secret but should share the secret through trusteeship. Our first step toward this principle was made in the Atcheson-Lilienthal Report of 1946.

This Atcheson-Lilienthal Report was merely a blueprint to build any future proposals in connections with the transitory stages which every proposition will have to develop gradually in cooperation with any international authority.

The Baruch Report followed shortly after which embodied the principle of international trusteeship, but proposed to establish "an international atomic development authority" within the framework of the United Nations which has the sole responsibility to control and foster the beneficial uses of atomic energy and to prevent any destructive application. No doubt, these two United States proposals for the international control of atomic energy is far from the ideal However, they are steps toward peacetime development of the new energy.

THERE ARE FIVE IMMUTABLE FACTORS

.. which make international control of atomic energy imperative if peace and security of the world is to be assured. These are:

1. No nation can maintain a monopoly of atomic weapons.

2. No nation can maintain and morally defend a peaceful effort for atomic energy.

3. There is no known adequate defense against atomic energy. 4. All initial processes of development of fis-

siable materials are identical, whether the purpose is for peace or for war.

5. All basic raw material known now are rare, but other sources of atomic energy may be found, which are more plentiful.

RUSSIAN OBJECTIONS TO THE U.S. PROPOSALS .. for international control of atomic energy have so far stimied any attempt to work out a practical solution within the framework of the United Nations. The two giants of the world, the United States and Russia, are using atomic energy in their power politics, instead of yielding a little to work out some sort of air-tight control system.

The Russian objections to our proposals are 1. Atomic energy should be outlawed immediately. This would force the United States to destroy her stockpile of atomic bombs, and would remove the threatening arm of United States tightly grasping an atomic bomb.

2. Any matter pertaining to atomic energy should be placed within the jurisdiction of the United Nations Security Council. Again, it is the Russian mind at work. She can use the important, but much abused, power of veto there.

3. The United States proposals for international control of atomic energy place interference to the national sovereignty, and this the Russians would not agree to. Although Russia intends to maintain her iron curtain over Eastern Europe, the United States proposals will provide for security checks by the U. N. investigators

within her iron curtain. THE UNITED STATES STAND

.. has always been to outlaw atomic energy ONLY if other nations are not able to produce it. It took the combined energies of three wartime Allies, Great Britain, Canada and the United States, to produce the atomic bombs. However, as long as there is a possibility that Russia or any other nation may be able to produce the bombs in the future, international control system must be devised which will insure world security.

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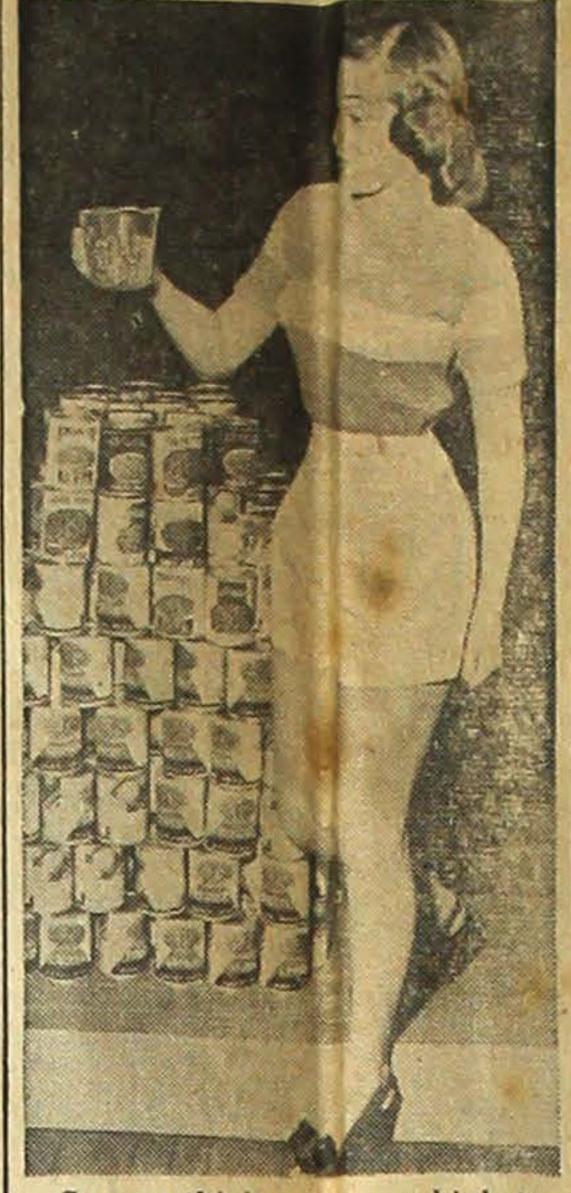
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Nisei GI Named Hero of Month

CHICAGO, Ill., May 15-Because he has rehabilitated himself despite major crippling injuries, Takiji Goto, of 4021 Lake Park Ave., has been named as "Hero of the Month" by the Disabled American Veterans in this city.

was wounded in Italy while a member of the 442nd combat team. He lost both legs and a finger.

Listed as "unemployable," he neyertheless became an expert watch repairman at Lebolt & Co. Goto is married and he and his wife expect their first baby this fall.

Nisei Calendar

29-Y. B. A. menorial service at Buddhist Church from 7:30 p.m.

4—Annual JSC picnic

11-Lotus Y. B. A. graduation dinner party honoring all 1948 high The Flower Shoppe school graduates at Buddhist church from 7 p.m.

27-Lotus Y. B. A.-Shoyukai picnic. Site undecided. JULY

4-Nisei Veterans' committee to sponsor Fourth of July sports dance at Palladium Ballroom with Jackie Souders and his orchestra. SEPTEMBER

5-Bazaar-carnival to be sponsored by Lotus Y. B. A. 10-Post-Labor Day skatefest to be given by Rissho club in Rollerland. Skating hours will be from

OCTOBER 2-25th anniversary dance to be sponsored by Lotus Y. B. A.

10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight

The Nisei War Memorial Committee of Seattle is erecting a memorial on which will be inscribed the names of all Nisei war dead who originally were

from Seattle-Tacoma area. In order that no name will be omitted, the committee desires information concerning any Nisei from the Seattle-Tacoma area who died while in

the armed services. Please furnish us with the name of the deceased, his residence at time of evacuation, and the name and address of next of kin.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

The announcement by the Nisei War Memorial Committee that the NO FLOWERS, PLEASE community memorial services in honor of Nisei war dead will be held on Saturday afternoon, June vate floral offerings be made for 26th, should be a reminder to one the memorial services to be held on and all to make no other plans for June 26th. All necessary flowers day, the entire Japanese communi- of funds of the NWMC. ty will join together in honoring the memory and deeds of the men BASEBALL CHATTER who died in service-the "few to whom o many owe so much".

It is understood that the services will be held at the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, to hopes to get back into winning commence promptly at 1:30 P.M. stride this Sunday against Produce The location of the services deemed to be ideal from the com- will be played at noon on the on baseball, how'd you like the bined standpoints of seating capa- Rainier grounds, with manager Ke- surprising Philadelphia Athletics city, accessibility, and parking fa- samaru expected to nominate Ge- (our 2-1 long shot), are acting

These memorial rites are, of of the following deceased are ex- plenty of roll (like a Sammy Snead Ned T. Nakamura; Pfc. Yoshito No- fielder, Yosh Fujiwara, turned in died in service.

A volunteer infantryman, Goto, church, bodies of the returned ser-

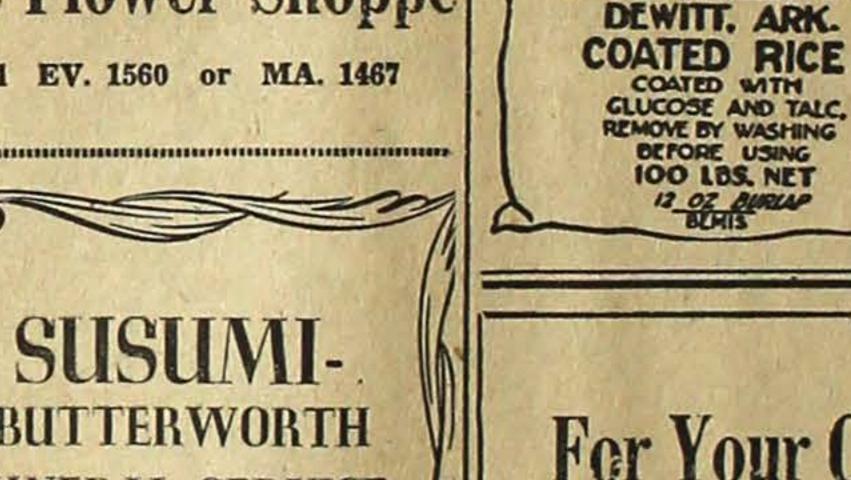
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vicemen will be interred in accordance with the desires of the next ter grounds, the Vets' picket patrol of kin concerned.

The NWMC requests that no pri-

Sunday at the hands of Highline, is Row, a perennial rival. The game

course, intended to be a tribute to place at the White Center ball park, Connie Mack's team on top of the all our deceased servicemen as a was terrifically rough on the out- A. L. standings is refreshing to our group, whether or not their bodies fielders, the White Center gardens soul. are left overseas or whether they being as hard as pavement. Fly are returned to the United States balls getting between the outfielders for reinterment. However, bodies bounced like dollar golf balls, with pected to arrive in time for the drive). Under these conditions, we ceremonies: Pfc. Yoshio Kato; Sgt. think that the Nisei Vets' centerritake; Pfc. Masao F. Shigemura, a n outstanding defensive j o b. and Pvt. Jero Kanetomi. The pre- ranging far and wide to make sesence of their flag-draped caskets veral nice catches of fly balls. In will be a poignant and forceful re- the third inning, with the bases minder of the sacrifices made by loaded, his running catch of a all men of the armed forces who Texas leaguer and accurate onebounce peg to home, helped Edo Following the ceremonies at the Sasaki out of a bad hole.

After playing on the White Cenwill no doubt be glad to return to a grass outfield, where a flychaser has half a chance. Ditto for the pitchers, too.

Reporting on the last ball game, we gave first-sacker Ted Matsuthat particular occasion. On that and decorations will be provided out shita credit for only two singles. The official scoring called one of them a homer, so we'll change our credits (with apologies to Ted). His The Nisei Vets ball club, after its homer came in the first inning with initial setback of the season last one aboard; it was a hard drive to right center which got away from the Highline outfield, and rolled clear to the wall.

Just to wind up this discussion orge Shimizu as his mound choice. these days? Of course May is a long Last Sunday's game, which took ways from September, but seeing

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Dear Tom Okazaki (Portland):

They tell us that Portland had some fair paddle wielders when Minidoka relocation center in Idaho was going full blast. Are any of the experts !eft?

Our boys wouldn't mind having a home-andhome series with them?

Add to both letters: an early reply should be appreciated.

Star Machinery Comes Through

No matter what anyone says, the best team usually wins when the blue chips are down.

Star Machinery of the league bearing its sponsor's name was the best team last Tuesday night in the champions of champions elimination tournament in Main Bowl.

The machinery boys had two strikes against them when they entered the third and final game. They were behind pace-setting Kashiwagi's by 97 pms.

But the spirit and the strikes were there. The story—a dramatic one if there ever was one wound up like a yarn from a Hollywood scrip with Star Machinery winner by two pins.

It would have been nice, though, if Kashiwagi's had won to represent the Nisei kegling colony. A Nisei entry would have made good copy for advocates of non-discrimination in bowling tournaments.

Any team that could fight back as hard as Star Machinery, however deserves a victory.

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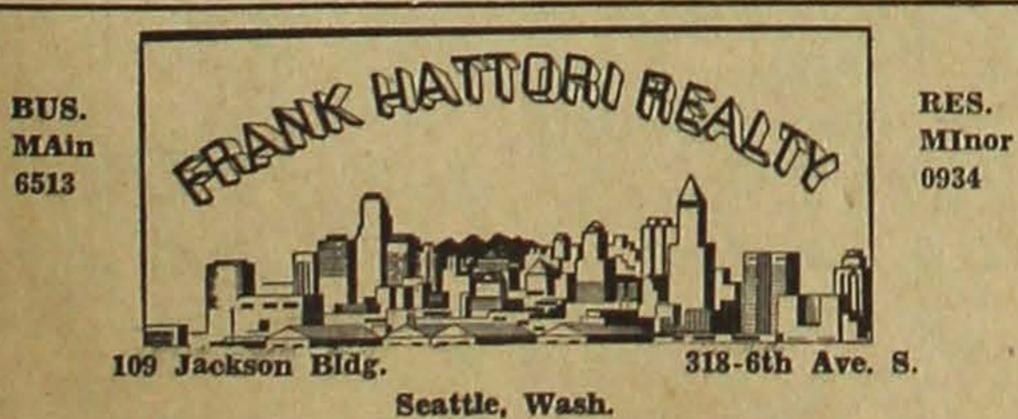
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Iwasaki, Mercury

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"Blotz" Suyama, hard-slugging Shinoda, Travelers shortstop for Lotus Mercury, led the Shigeo, Fife hit parade of THE NORTHWEST Hara, Mercury TIMES Baseball League for the se- Kawabata, rue cond straight week, according to Yaguchi, Fife statistics compiled by the T.N.T. Ikeda, Horiuchi's sports staff. Suyama banged out six B. Deguchi, Ashuras hits in as many trips to the plate. Tanabe, Fife for a perfect 1.000 average.

The .333 or better batting average Kiyo Yoshinaka, Savoys

men in the league follow:		Iwasaki, Mercury	
	G AB H Avg.	Suto, Ashuras	
B. Suyama, Mercury		Murakami, Rissho	
Kono, Mercury	2 1 1 1.000	K. Sakazaki, Rissho	
Hasegawa, Savoys	2 1 1 .1.000	S. Suyama, Merchants	
Komoto, Fife	1 1 1 1.000	K. Aoyama, Mercury	
Mizuki, Mercury	1 4 3 .750	Nakamura, Mercury	
		Nagai, Mercury	

Meet All-Star

HONOLULU, T. H., May 15 (Spe- Kawata, Mercury cial to N. W. Times) - Forward | Kurose, Travelers Richard Shimomura of the All- Kodama, Savoys Hawaii Nisei Stars was chosen on John Asahara, Fife the first team of the Gold Medal Yorozu, Travelers Basketball Championship Tourna- Shibata, Savoys ment (Senior AAU) recently con- Yanagimachi, Travelers cluded, it was learned today. Ray N. Suyama, Horiuchi's Oyama, also of the Nisei Stars, was Hikida, Horiuchi's named second team all-star center. Hashiguchi, Travelers

Shimomura of the Nisei and Sakahara, Fife Harry Kahuanui and George Mala- Yoshida, Fife ma of Ching's Contractors (U. of | G. Aoyama, Ashuras Hawaii) were mentioned as the out- Kurata, Mercury standing players in the tournament.

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2 6 4 .667 A Japanese American pugilist will be one of the preliminary boys out Kashiwagi's, Nisei favorites, 2605 to 2603. 2 5 3 .600 on the boxing card next Tuesday, 2 7 4 .571 May 18, in the Civic Auditorium. 2105 .500 Arakaki, a lightweight, will tan-

2 6 3 .500 Golden Glove featherweight champ-2 6 3 500 ion who will compete in the semi- Machinery the house title. 263 500 finals of the Olympic tryouts in 2 4 2 .500 San Francisco sometime in June. 2 2 1 .500 The Olympic boxing finals will be

2 2 1 .500 in Baltimore. 2 2 1 .500 William S. Ross, who is manag-2 2 1 .500 ing the Nisei, told THE NORTH-1 2 1 .500 WEST TIMES that Arakaki 1 2 1 .500 training daily at 2 p.m. in the 429 Acme Boxing Enterprises gym, 418-2 7 3 .429 A Second Ave. The public is wel-2 5 2 .400 comed and admission is free, Ross

2 10 4 .400 said. With Arakaki, are Richard Saiki a featherweight, and a Korean 2 8 3 .375 bantamweight, Frances Lee, who Tommy Namba who hoisted a res-.375 are expected to see action shortly 2 8 3 .375 in local rings.

MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Hoot Owls	7
Alley Cats	6
Bulldogs	3
Calumet Comets	3
Gutter Balls	3
Cherry Pickers	2
The Hoot Owls are hooting	it u

2 p.m.-Loser of Game No. 3 vs. in the men's summer league in Loser of Game No. 4 (Game No. Main Bowl.

Nobi Takahashi, George Tanagi and Morrie Yamaguchi once again led the Owls to another noctural trundling victory, this time a 3-1 2 p.m.-Winner of Game No. 1 vs. triumph over the Gutter Balls. Winner of Game No. 2 (Game No. Nobi Kiyono and Yoshito Harada were the Gutter Balls' topnotchers. In other matches, the Alley Cats Winner of Game No. 4 (Game

2 p.m.-Winner of Game No. 3 vs. took the snarl out of the Bulldogs to win 4-0, and the Calumet Comets raced to a 3-1 victory over the Cherry Pickers. Best marks were posted by Jim Kuranishi of the Calumet Comets who had a 212, a Rode 173 and a 205 for a tough-to-beat 590 series. Art Segimoto of the Bulldogs rapped out a 164, a 184 and a 223 for a 571. Other 500plus scorers were John Gow (538) of Alley Cats, Tuck Tada (511) of Comets and Tak Asaba (539) of Cherry Pickers.

The results follow: COMETS (3) - Kuranishi 590 Goon 485, Ostrander 456, Tada 511, LaGuire 486; CHERRY PICKERS (1)—Shiota 430, Fukei 442, Asaba 539, Palmer 455, Gallup 476.

HOOT OWLS (3)-Tanagi 527, Hirai 399, Nishimoto 423, Yamaguchi 504, N. Takahashi 549; GUTTER BALLS (1)-Kiyono 492, C. T. Takahashi 371, Miyazaki 451, Harada 491. Okada 460.

ALLEY CATS (4)-Yamasaki 445, Maniwa 444, Gow 538, F. Takagi 499, Ihashi 499; BULLDOGS (0)-Chin 476, Lung 394, J. Wong 419. Eng 430, Segimoto 571.

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Staging one of the most thrilling comebacks ever seen in Main Bowl, Star Machinery annexed that al-2 5 3 .600 from Honolulu, Carl Arakaki, 21, ley's championship last Tuesday night by nosing

Nels Westgard, anchor man for | Star, was the hero of the triumphant outfit's sensational third-game 2105 500 gle with Blackie Vanderveer. The rally which netted 929 pins. West-284 500 bout is booked as a four rounder. gard fired a strike in the ninth 284 500 The Nisei ring man is a stable- frame, a second strike in the tenth, 263 500 mate of Burl Amos, Northwest and then picked up nine pins or the first extra toss to assure Star

Star Machinery will represent Main Bowl in the Post-Intelligencer all-city house-championship finals on the night of May 21. Thirteen other district win- Weise ners will vie for the scratch title of the city.

Going into the third game, Ka- Grabos shiwagi's were 97 pins ahead of Star Machinery but faltered badly. Tak Shibuya, who was drafted GEORGIAN CL from Shanty Inn by Kashiwagi's, DeBels posted the night's high individual series of 572, followed by reliable N. Byrne pectable 553.

Jim Funk and Westgard with 570 and 535 respectively were toppin-destroyers for the winners but the fellows who figured strongly in the spirited Machinery push were Booth (204), Copelin

and Odegaard (175). Other teams entered in the local alley's house championship elimination tournament finished in this order: Bill's, Macapas Barber, Olympic Foundry, Georgian Club

No. 1, Ka	rikomi's	and	Te	rminal.	
STAR	MACHI	NER	Y	(2605)	
Booth	1	61	115	204 4	8
Odegaard	1	76	171	175-5	2:
Copelin	1	52	156	190-4	9
Funk	2	12	189	169-5	7
Westgard	1	54	190	191-5	3
	8	55	821	929-26	0

KAS	HIWAGI	'S (26	03)			
Fujino	14	4 182	153-479			
Namba	19	0 193	170-553			
Fujiwara -	18	6 154	179—519			
Tanaka	19	0 156	134 480			
Shibuya	20	4 174	194-572			
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	91	4 859	830-2603			
BILL'S (2438)						
McDaniel	19	1 168	158-517			
Kachel	13	0 144	138-412			
Zimmer	16	1 160	156-477			
Oakes	17	6 171	173-520			

	804	816	818	2438
MACAPAS	BARBI	ER ((2438)	
Mangaleo	168	174	132-	474
Braganza	149	180	172-	-501
Ragudos	143	152	162-	457
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Mrs. Tsutomu Kanzaki was matron of honor. She wore an aqua For Alley Kittens tafetta gown with net on top and a low waistline, and carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride's. Best man was Mr. Frank Nishi-

mura and the ushers were Mr. Kuni Sakaguchi and Mr. Hajime Hirata. Flower girls were little Ruth and Janie Nagaoka. They both wore identical pink tafetta gowns and carried a bouquet of small

You For Me Forever More" and blanking the Gutterettes, 4-0 in a "Because", accompanied on the piano by Miss Yasuko Ota.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Gyokko Ken.

WISCONSIN PARTY WAUKEE, Wis., May 15-Mrs. Mae Nakamura was hostess at a party given last May 5 in hnoor of Mrs. Gojio 357, Suzie Shimizu 333, YoYo Howard Sakura, who is visiting her Konishi 477; GUTTERETTES (0) sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Sakura in this city.

On Hawaii Issue

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12-Senator Knowland (R., Calif.,) last Monday asked the Senate to withdraw the Hawaiian statehood bill from the committee on interior and insular affairs and give it "early consideration" on the floor.

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WOMEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

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With YoYo Konishi firing a 171 a 134 and a 172 for a 477 series, the Mr. Mits Katayama sang "For Alley Kittens had no trouble women's summer league match last Thursday night in Main Bowl.

Main Bowlerettes kept hot on the heels of the pace-setting Kittens by splitting with the Splitter-MIL- ettes, 2-2.

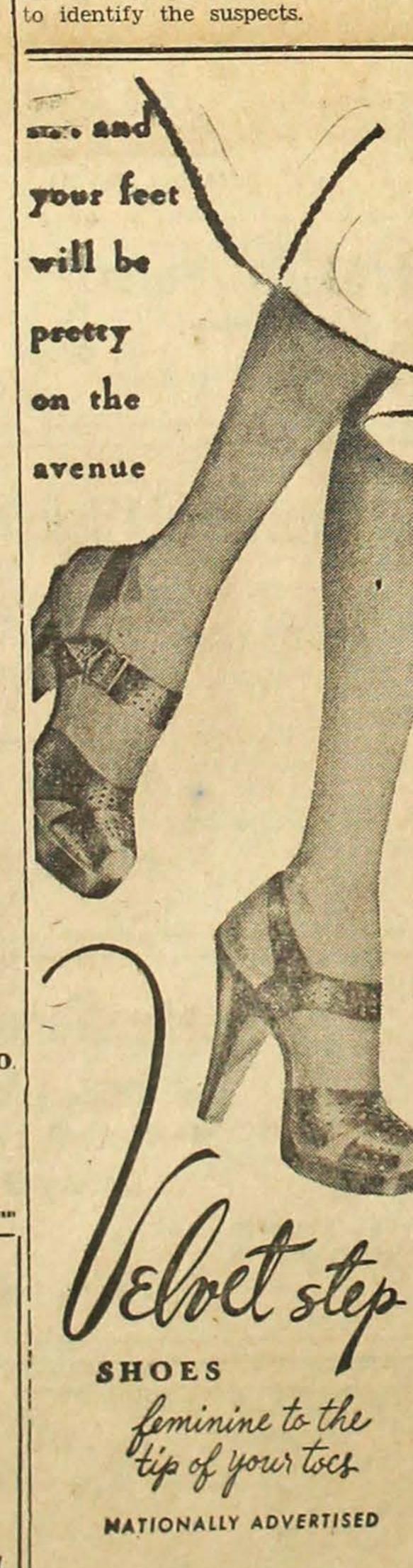
The results follow:

ALLEY KITTENS (4) - Grayce -Kimi Tanaka 403, Ida Nakauchi 325, Mary Maniwa 323.

MAIN BOWLERETTES (2)-Kiyo Yamaguchi 422, Tomi Koba 355, Jean Numoto 414; SPLITTER-ETTES (2)-Martha Ikeda 358, Yoshi Taniguchi 331, Miye Ishikawa

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 15 -Bandit-attacked who molested 23-year-old Japanese American girl last May 6 after tying up her escort was still loose as police grilled two suspects without much headway, it was reported.

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Segimoto Leads All with 193 Average In Seattle Teen-Age Tenpin Loop

Games Avg.

Art Segimoto, definitely in a | Yogi Katayama class by himself, knocked out a Katch Aoyama hot 578 series to pace the Teen- Gaylord Iwasaki Age keglers last Tuesday night in Teddy Yoshino Main Bowl. The reliable Interna-

tional Realty (C i t y Merchants League) star included a 219 game. His 578 effort put him in the number one position among Teen-Age keglers as of Wednesday, May

12, with a 193 average. Others in the league and their

averages follow: Blotz Suyama Lloyd Omura Roy Kawaguchi Jumbo Osawa Joe Yoshitake "Eight Balls" Jitodai Manabu Jinguji Aiko Kawaguchi Sammy Shimizu Tommy Deguchi Art Yoshioka Kenzo Nagamatsu Kiki Yamamoto Yosh Shiota Hank Shibuya Dot Kodama Toru Okada Osa Edamura Hod Otani Shobo Fujii Tommy Koizumi

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6 157 Morse Stresses Rights Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12-6 142 Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) threat- for the best print in the Internaened last Monday to bring Presi-6 140 dent Truman's full civil rights program before the Senate imme- the well-known commercial photo-6 136 diately.

Morse, according to the Asso-6 132 ciated Press, said he proposed to 6 132 bring up anti-lynching, anti-poll "Maelstrom", a unanimous choice. 6 132 tax and fair employment practices Shigeta's prize was the only one 6 131 legislation as riders to a bill which 6 131 would permit 15 Southern states pher. 6 130 jointly to finance and operate re-6 127 gional universities, unless:

1. The Senate sends the measure 6 124 back to its judiciary committee he has offered, to outlaw segrega-6 124 (which would have the effect of tion of whites and Negroes within 6 124 killing the proposal), or

the Snake River chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League. Several entries already have come in and more are expected soon, according to reports reaching this 20 women will enter the guard of

the finals at the national JACL in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Shigeta's Print Earns Trophy

CHICAGO, Ill., May 15-Trophy tional Photographic Fair and Exhibition in Leeds, England, went to grapher and art critic, Harry K. Shigeta, whose studio is located

SANSEI RIDES ON 4-H FLOAT

FRUITLAND, Idaho, May 15 -Gail Sugai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sugai of this town, was one of the girls riding on the 4-H club's float which was entered from Fruitland in the Payette Blossom Festival Parade last May

In the same parade, the Snake River chapter of the Japanese American Citizen's League also entered a beautiful float which, depicting the theme, "Wheels of Progress," had a lovely background of white and gold with a large cornucopia design and at the base with fruits of plenty and houses, and with nursery, beginners, primaries, junitwo huge gold vases filled with ors and intermediates. apple blossoms. Esther Ogura rode on this float.

JACL Queen Test Gains Interest

ing quite a momentum is the Nisei the Snake River chapter of the Ja-6 121 area.

6 117 urged to send in their photographs cluding one widow, took a written 6 117 by May 20, to either Thomas Itami examination on subjects ranging or James Watanabe. The ruling from Japanese language and macalls for the girl to be 18 years of thematics to English and composiage or over and to be single.

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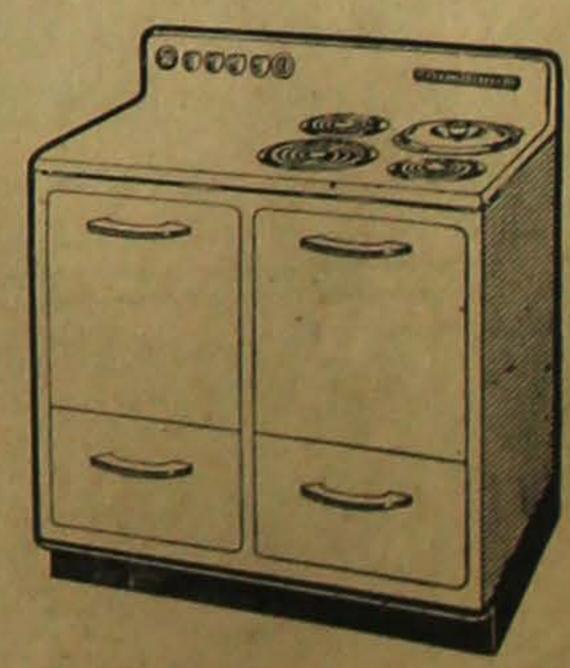
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