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Senator Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.),

gration and Naturalization, the

JACL Anti-Discrimination Com-

Senator Forrest C. Donnell, (R.

Senator McCarran also is chair-

man of the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee, parent group of the Sub-

sub-Committee in the last session

te, Senator Donnell his first term.

of Congress when the Sub-Commi-

was defeated for reclection.

Mo.), is the only other member of

filtee was advised today.

the Sub-Committee.

Committee.

13 Bill

SATURDAY, Feb. 5, 1949

Bodies of 33 More Nisei Soldiers Come Home to U.S.; Group Includes Those of Pacific Northwest Men

The bodies of 33 Nisei who lost their Mzukami, Rt. 2. Box 29, Tacoma), lives in combat in Europe have been Pvt. Shoichi J. Takehara (Yutaro returned to the United States Takehara, Rt. 12, Box 697, Tocoma), aboard the Army Transport Corp. ofc. William H Taketa (Mrs. Shima Eric G. Gibson, the JACL Anti- Yamaguchi Taketa, PO Box 58, Discrimination Committee was ad- Orillia), Pfc. Masaru Tamura (Uichi vised Coday.

teries in Italy.

of the arrival of the vessel.

urned at the request of next of kin CALIFORNIA

Cpl. Yoshimaru N. Aoyama (Mrs. Tomi Aoyama, Trailer 50, Los Cerritos Trailer Court, Long Beach). T/Sgt. Zentaro G. Akiyama (Mrs Jane Akiyama, 411 No. St., Sacramento) Pfc. Frank N. Arikawa (Take York) yoshi Arikawa, 3532 Eighth Ave. Los Angeles), S/Sgt. Joe Hayashi (Mrs. Toyo Nakawatase, 991 Glen Kunimatsu, 1152 N. La Salle St. Ave., Pasadena), Pvt. Minoru Ishida (Eiji Ishida, 695 W. Washington St. Pasadena), Pfc. Noboru Kajiwara (Yujiro Kajiwara, 1034 10th St Oakland), Pvt. John Kyono (Mrs Kuma Kyono, 619 Larkin St., San Francisco), Pvt. Jim Nagata (Mrs Iwajiro Tanouye, 284 Virginia Ave.. Redwood City', Pfc. Floyd M. Onoye (Zempachi Onoye, 2342 W. 31st St., Los Angeles).

S/Sgt. Kazuo Otani (Mrs. Shizuo Otani, Rt. 2, Box 866, Sanger) T/Sgt. Atsushi Sakamoto (Uhachi Sakamoto, 2030 E. 20th St., Long Beach), Pvt. Masao Shigezane (Kinzo Shigezane, 3927 S. La Salle St. Los Angeles), Pvt. Joe A. Shiomichi (Mrs. Miye Shiomichi, 1237 West Rosecrans, Gardena), Sgt. Sadamu R. Sueoka (Jiichi Sueoka, Washington Corner, Sunol), Pfc. Daniel Y. Tsukamoto (Sukesaburo Tsukamoto, 1620 Pleasant Ave., Los Angeles), S/Sgt. Bill I. Yamaji (Sazo Yamaji, Rt. 1, Box 478, Tyrella Ave. Mountain View).

WISCONSIN T/4 Haruo Ishida (Mrs. Asano Ishida. 2244 North 33rd St., Milwaukee).

WASHINGTON T/4 William I. Imamoto (Suyeko Imamoto, 1515 Yesler Way, Seattle).

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onsowe)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5-1 Pvt. William S. Mizukami (Mrs. N. Tamura, 110 Winlock, Tacoma) The remains originally were in- Pfc. Matsusaburo Tanaka (Mrs terred in temporary military ceme- Harue Tanaka, 879 Corwin Place Seattle), Pvt. George Tatsumi (Sho-Next of kin have been notified kiki Tatsumi, 124 13th Ave., Seattle) Pvt. Gordon G. Yamaura (Yojiuro Following is a list of bodies ret- Yamaura, South 507 Oak, Spokane OREGON

NEW YORK Pvt Takao T. Ninomiya (Misayo Ninomiya, 1292 Park Ave., New

Chicago).

IDAHO 1 Sgt. Tami Takemoto (Minoru high officials here pointed out. Takemoto, Box 311, Twin Falls).

COLORADO

Pfc. George U. Kawano (Martha) M Kawano, Rt. 1, Box 186, Hender-Shibata, 2951 Curtis St., Denver). Alien Land Law act. T/3 Kiyoshi J. Shiramizu (Ruth S. Shiramizu, 3347 Curtis St., Denver)

T/4 WILLIAM I. IMAMOTO-Medical detachment, 442nd infantry regiment, Purple Heart, Combat Medical Badge.

PVT. STANLEY T. OBA-Company G. Second Battalion, 442nd infantry regiment, Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Badge, Combat Infantryman Badge.

1/SGT. TAMI TAKEMOTO-Company K. Third Battalion, 442nd infantry regiment, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Bad- enants in housing.

PFC. MASARU TAMURA— ities. Company F, Second Battalion,

Company E, Second Battalion, or both. WANTED: Young girl to assist with | 442nd infantry regiment, Purple |

> PVT. SHOICHI I. TAKEHARA -Company C, 100th Battalion. 442nd infantry regiment, Purple | nia Heart, Combat Infantryman Bad-

PFC. WILLIAM H. TAKETA -Company C, 100th Battalion, Manufacturing plant. 1321 Rai- 442nd infantry regiment, Combat Infantryman Badge.

> (Military data on Pvt. Satoru Onodera, Pfc. Matsusaburo Tanaka and Pvt. Gordon G. Yamaura were unavailable.)



Communists on Trial

to right (seated) are: Robert G. and Gilbert Green. Chompson, Henry Winston, Eugene

NEW YORK-Here are eleven of Dennis, Gus Hall and John B. the twel- Communists on trial for Williamson, Standing are: Jacob reach. The twelfth, William Z. Stachel, Irving Potash, Carl Winter. Fo er, was too ili to appear, Left Benjamin F. Davis, Jr., John Gates

SALEM, Oreg., Feb. 5 - The

senate this week approved with-

tion repealing a wartime measure

The bill was introduced by

Senator Irving Rand of Portland.

WAPATO, Wash., Feb. 5-Evacu-

will interpret in Japanese.

of claims will be necessary.

lands in Oregon.

Pvt. Stanley T. Oba (Yoshisuke California State Legislature Gets Numerous Anti-Bias Measures

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 5 Pvt. Isamu Kunimatsu (Kenzo Kenzo tive action to outlaw racially discriminatory practices in California is being introduced in the State of War Measure Legislature in the present session,

Bills striking at race prejudice in housing and employment are being brought out in numbers.

Leading the group was Assembly on). Pfc. George S. Sameshima man Augustus Hawkins, Democrat Kive Sameshima, Box 34, Kersey). from Los Angeles, who will sponsor S/Sgt. Kenneth K. Shibata (Katsu a measure to repeal the California

> Attempts to enforce this law have virtually been abandoned by the State Dept. of Justice since the Manata U. S. Supreme Court's 1948 decision Wapato to Study n the Oyama case.

Assemblyman Edward E. Elliot, Claims Procallre Democrat from Los Angeles, introduced another kind of an amendment in the State Penal Code whereby specific punishment would be meted to those who place restriction as to "religion or race" in any real estate transaction.

He declared the amendment would enforce the effect of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last year outlawing racially restrictive cov-

PVT. WILLIAM S. MIZUKAMI William Rosenthal, Democrat, Los -Company H, Second Battalion, Angeles, indicated his measure 442nd infantry regiment, Purple | would outlaw any groups from ad-Heart, Combat Infantryman Bad- vocating race hatred, or any other vicious campaigns against minor-

The Rosenthal proposal would 442nd infantry regiment, Purple | fine person or persons starting Heart, Combat Infantryman Bad- "race riots" or other race-baiting drives with sentences of not more PVT. GEORGE TATSUMI- than \$10,000 or two years in prison,

It is also recalled that from San Heart, Combat Infantryman Bad- Diego, Assemblyman Frank Luckel on Jan. 19 had presented a bill to end discrimination in insurance against racial minorities in Calfor-

Nisei Girl Earns Medical Rating

PASADENA, CALIF., Feb. 5-Perhaps the first and only Nisei in the field of occupational therapy is Amy Uchimoto, a 2nd lieutenant n the United States Army, who received her commission from the Women's Medical Specialist Corp of the Army in August, 1948. A graduate, magna cum laude, from Donnor College in Milwaukee. Wisconsin Lt. Uchimoto is now stationed at the McCormack General Hospital in Pasadena, Her former home was Suisan, California, and her parents now reside in Chicago.

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Miyamoto of State Group against Bias In Employment Pleads to All Citizens WILL BE HEAD OF SUB-UNIT For Funds in Aiding FEPC Bill Passage

An urgent appeal to citizens to contribute funds has been named chairman of the to the Washington State Committee Against Dis-Senate Sub-Committee on Immi- crimination in Employment was made this week by Frank Mivamoto, member of the executive committee of the state committee. The committee is made up of responsible citizens throughout the state and headed by Frank P. Helseli, prominent attorney. The purpose is to secure passage of Senate Bill 12 and House Bill 92, a proposed law against discrimination in employment, because of race, creed, color or national Senator McCarran served on the Origin. The bill is modeled on the New York State law but modified to meet the needs of the State of ttee was headed by Sen. Chapman Washington.

"We are optimistic about passage Revercomb (R., W. Va.). Chapman of the bill," Miyamoto said yester-Senator McCarran is serving his day, "but it is important for all intthird consecutive term in the Sen- erested cifizens to contribute."

The committee has opened offices at 419 E. Pine, and has secured E. W. VanValkenburg as

Seeks Elimination Of Discrimination

out a dissenting vote a legisla-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5- GOES ON RECORD The JACL Anti - Discrimination forbidding alien Japanese from leasing or occupying agricultural Committee today made official representations to army and government officials seeking to eliminate An article by Robert M Cullum, Charles M. Stokes, Frank Bayley, dent Japanese visiting Japan for Equality in Naturalization, has been sponsors in addition to Helsell and ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ usiness purposes.

he United States a quarter century | Anti-Discrimination Committee. or longer: they are screened before being permitted to travel to Japan, i iental Exclusion?" was printed and they return to the U.S. after ation claims of the residents of the completing their business.

Yakima Valley will be discussed at Nevertheless, while traveling in a meeting sponsored jointly by the Japan, these businessmen are treat- "There are sound reasons for be-Wapato Japanese Methodist Church ed by the army as native Japanese, lieving that, prior to adjournment and the Four-L Club at 7:30 p.m. hough all other businessmen visit- of the Eighty-first Congress, the law against discrimination in em-Sunday. Feb 6 in the Wapato ng Japan receive certain privileges. Masaoka said resident Japanes Regulations and procedural mat- of the United States who visit ters pertaining to the law will be Japan on business are:

explained by Ray Yamamoto who 1) Denied PX facilities; 2) not In another bill, Assemblyman will be assisted by Mas Wada who permitted to purchase or operate automobiles, and do not receive gas-Those who have definite claims oline rations, and 3) are denied to make and other interested peo- | 2 dequate hotel accommodations and ple are urged to attend this initial travel privileges.

JACL ADC has protested this meeting of this locality. It will be determined whether future gather- discriminatory treatment to the ings or the establishment of some Civil Affairs Division of SCAP in sort of office for the furtherance Tokyo; the Civil Affairs Division of the Department of the Army. and the Bureau of Foreign and Our Armed Forces need young Domestic Commerce of the Depart-

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The Body With No Smoking Habits

discriminatory treatment of resi- secretary to the Committee for Jr., and Judge James Hodson. The published in the Congressional members of the legislative commit-Mike Masaoka, JACL ADC nat- Record under extension of remarks tee are Roy W. Atkinson, Arthur ional legislative director, said such of Congressman Walter H. Judd. G. Barnett, Bishop S. F. Bayne, Jr., businessmen usually have lived in (R., Minn.), according to the JACL Frederick A. Burwell, Mayor Wm.

The article, titled "End of Ororiginally in the Far Eastern Survey.

In his article, Cullum wrote: Judd bill (bill for equality in naturalization and immigration) or a ward preventing and climinating measure of similar import, will be- discrimination in employment, upcome law."

He added: "The importance this measure as a means of removing the stigma of second class from the resident Asiatic aliens and their children cannot be exaggerated.

Cullum pointed out that passage of the ENI bill would involve no new policies, "only the extension to all Asian and Pacific peoples of policy already enunciated, an extension which has been progressively implemented by each recent Congress.

be passed.

complete equality in naturalization | crimination is a civil right. it ensures that, without regard to race any individual who is quali- ied board of five members to be fied under general immigration laws may, on securing a quota number. enter the United States as an immi-

VERNON B. C., Feb. 5-Shingo Murakami became the first person the responsibility of eliminating of Jananese ancestry to be granted discrimination by conciliation, pera business license in Vernon as he suation and education. In event that opened a photography studio re- conciliation fails, the board may

lishments are operating outside of subpoena and may issue 'cease and the city.

executive director. Copies of the bill and informational pamphlets may be secured at the office, or by calling Franklin 3131. Senate Bill 12 and House Bill 92 have been referred to labor committees in both chambers and hearings will be held in the near future.

The proposed bill was drafted by a sub-committee of the state committee after careful study of comparable legislation in other states. The legislative committee is headed WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5- by George Revelle and includes F. Devin, N. P. Dotson, Jr., Henry Elliott, Sidney Gerber, John L. King, Harry M. Myers, Mrs. F. F. Powell, Reginald H. Parsons, Morton L. Schwabacher, and Frank Miyamoto. Following is a summary of the proposed bill:

"The proposed Washington State ployment is intended as a step tograding, or dismissal because of race, creed, color or national ances-

"This bill forbids an employer (except domestic servants, religious, charitable, educational, social and fraternal associations, and those employing less than eight persons), employment agency, labor union, political and civil subdivisions of the state, from discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin. The bill does not dictate to an employer whom he shall employ. He himself decides as to "As it stands, it is a bill that can the qualifications of the employees; the bill does not usurp this prero-"It solves the larger issues brought gative of an employer. The bill is about through an indefensible based on the concept that opportutotal-exclusion policy. It provides nity for employment without dis-

> "The bill will create a non-salarappointed by the governor and to be known as the State Board Against Unfair Employment Prac-

"The Board will be charged with A few Japanese business estab- hold hearings, has the power of desist' orders. These actions are Prior to the war. Murakami owned reviewable by the courts which may a photography studio in Vancouver, impose penalties in case of willful violations or dismiss the case."

Hara's the Clammiest Article

Challenge was issued today to all ges and timers. international championship.

Pacific Free Style Amateur Clam Clam Bowl has Clams-and Every-Eating Association of the Round thing!" Table of the Washington State Officers are Tom Kelley, presi-Press Club-called IPFSACECA for dent; H. E. Jamieson, 1st vice pres-

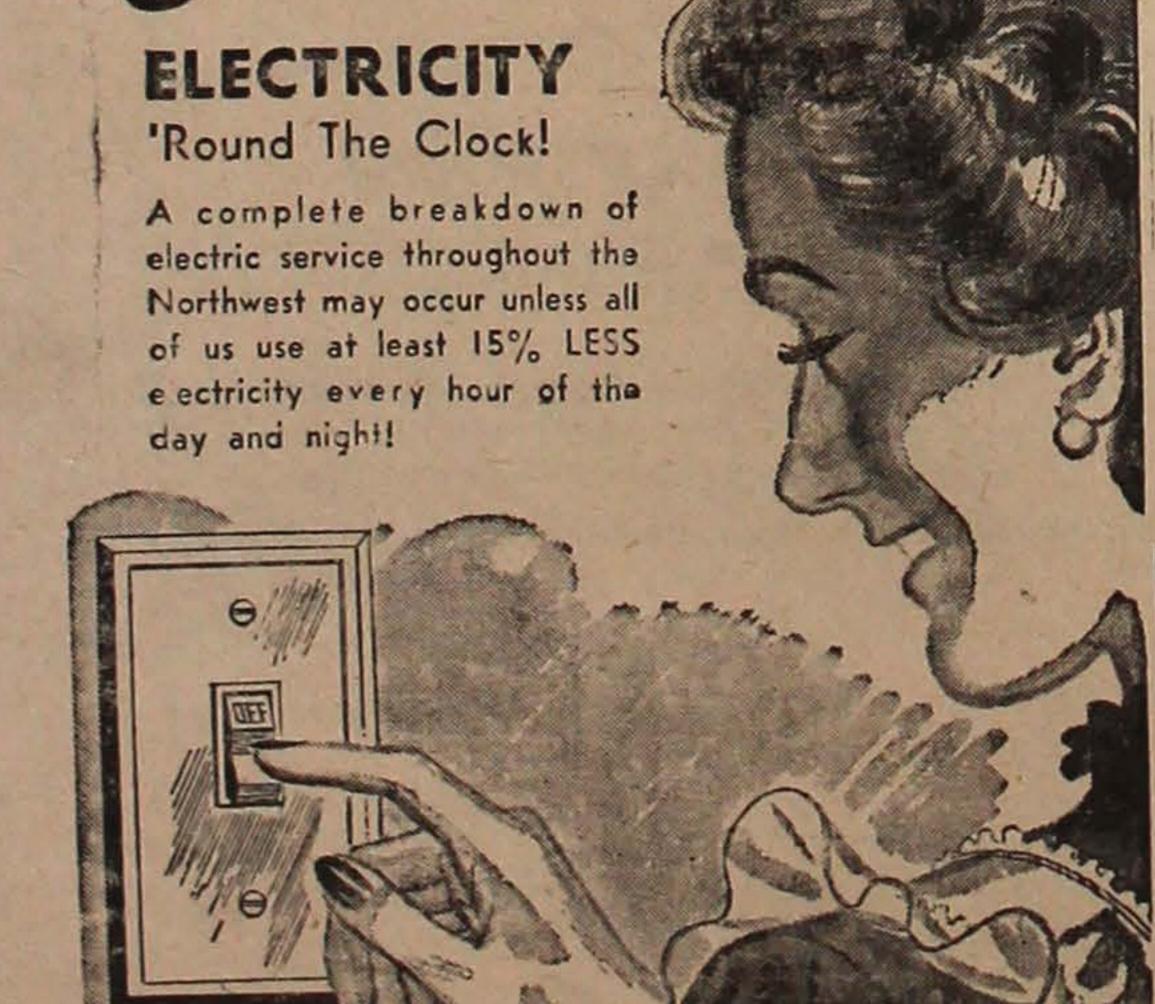
deck of the Pacific Northwest Boat the greatest backlog of vice presi-Show and Marine Pageant. State dents in the world Executive secre-Armory, 305 Harrison St., Seattle, tary is Ivar Haglund of Ivar's ton's birthday.

Last year the tremendous gust- to Haglund. story event made world wide news uninterrupted clam eating with consumption. Association approved counters, jud-

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ident: 197 vice presidents all mem-Place is the revolving quarter- bers of the Press Club Round Table. Time is 8 n.m., Feb 22-Washing- Acres of Clams, Pier 54. Seattle 4. and all entries should be addressed

The IPFSACFCA urges all con-Dick Watson, Seattle can driver, tenders to enter training immeddefeated Too Silve of Mortho's lately with the emphasis on neck Wingword More by downing 129 stretching exercises and hand-tosteamed clams to Silva's 128 in the mouth coordination plus short time regulation round of ten minutes of trials to build speed and fast clam



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STREET

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CURRENTLY . . .

A great push is on in Seattle to reactivate the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' league. The membership drive is in full blast, and the Nisei are reluctantly coming into the JACL fold.

tiring efforts of the select few, the Visei into joining the JACL here . stronghold of the select few, and the cry and hue of the select few.

The chapter here could absorb a lot of new talent, and the powerful Nisei Veterans Committee with its several hundred members could school Hope provide that in abundance.

If the JACL unit is headed by such understanding and capable veterans as Lefty Ichihara. Dick Setsuda and Harry Takagi, this colvisualize a JACL group without the Nisei veterans.

PURELY . . .

personal piffles: . . Sono Osato know: Eleanor King, the dance teacher from New York, tells us that Pacific Northwesterners, like the Midwesterners, appreciate good music, concerts and dance . . . the slush and the snow in our town today sloppily remind us of our

winter stands on Seventh St. in St. Paul, Minn., and Hennepin Ave. in Minneapolis. Minn . . . a disturbing item for the Nisei coeds in colleges and universities, was the one by Lawrence Gould, consulting be made available. Harrison, after psychologist, in the local morning metropolitan rag; Gould states that college does not improve a girl's marriage chances . . . free-lance photog Elmer Ogawa is the brother of Herb Ogawa who ran the English section of the N. A. Times before the war and who is now salesman deep in the heart of Texas . . . Dr. Robert O'Brien of U. W. sociology department dropped in to say "hello" and then took

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off on a train for Everett to teach . . . January, February and March are considered the worst business months in any year, and the start we small-fries made this year proved it to the cent . . . if sharp slick tongues have anything to do with salesmanship, "Mac" Kaneko Just as in pre-war days, the local who is launching a one-man JACL JACL unit to date has been the un- membership drive, should talk many

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 5young Nisei girl, whose fondest hope was to enroll at the University o umn is all for it. We just cannot Pennsylvania, realized the fulfillment of that hope simply through logical leadership of the matured practicing democracy. This almost fictional event was reported by the Midwest Regional office of the JACL last week.

Martha Ono, 19, had in 1948, apwho appears briefly as a seductive plied for admittance to the Univerdancer in the current film, "The sity of Pennsylvania but her appli-Kissing Bandit", is of Japanese and cation apparently was ignored as French-Irish parents, and is a were a number of other Nisei applibeauty, but her younger sister-out cations. This former Fresno memory fails us in recalling her California, girl was prepared name-is prettier still and she lives to enroll at the University of Michin Chicago . . . groundhog Pete igan, fall term, when she received didn't see his shadow last Wednes- notice that she had been designaday but one can be positive he saw ted as the recipient of an annual his tracks . . . something we didn't scholarship granted by Brith Shoom, distinguished fraternal organization of this city, each year to some deserving American. The scholar-

> to race, creed or color. Earl G. Harrison, former Commissioner of Immigration who, until recently was the dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school. was given the privilege of designating the recipient and the institution to which the scholarship will interviewing a number of candidates, selected Miss Ono whom he

ships are awarded without regard

required for the scholarship. Miss Ono had been active as a member of an inter-racial teen-age group at Philadelphia's well-known Fellowship House. She is now freshman student in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Why has America more national

Feet for Actress

Jinka (Kamihana), a former

Seattle. Wash., resident who is

now a civilian worker with the

American occupation force, is

trying to arrange a trip to the

United States to obtain artificial

feet for a 20-year-old Shochiku

actress who lost her feet last Oct, 2.

The victim, pretty Kiku Yoshi-

kawa, was accidentally pushed

from a platform of the Hodogaya

station in Yokohama during the

rush hour and fell in front of an

The film star lost both feet at

the ankles as the result of her

companied by a U.S. major if

permission for the trip is gran-

How weak a thing is gentility,

Jinka is expected to be ac-

oncoming electric train.

it wants virtue!-Fuller.

injuries.

the fight.

IT PAYS TO FIGHT

By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Ahead

EVERYBODY LOVES a fighter. income than any other six nations For that reason, the popularity of you can name? Why do more Amer-Harry S. Truman is running pretty ican youth have a chance to go to high at this time. All the pollsters, high school and college than go in all the misled, have had their say: all the rest of the world put to-President Truman was the man who gether? Why do American workers wouldn't be licked! Mr. Truman have the highest wages in all the was apparently the only candidate world? Here are some of the reawho really took the opinion polls sons: we have the right to own to heart. While the general public property, to operate our own busiwas being lulled to sleep by every- nesses and compete with each other, body's opinion as to the outcome to invest capital in industrial tools. of the election. Candidate Truman Stakes Are High

MOREOVER, we Americans can Preferences for candidates in the vork at the job we like, wherever voting on November 2 were not the we like, with equal justice for all. hing in 1925, peppermint plantings blends of peppermint flavor used in Settlements, American Association of same as reported by the poll takers If we keep these liberties, preserve Payette, Idahe before election. What happened? constitutional government, and 16,400 acres and production reached dentifrices and candies. My gless is this: a larger percen- maintain freedom of individual op-PUYALLUP VALLEY-Mrs. Arthur lage of those who favored a fight- portunity, it will be possible for us Yamada ng man went out to vote than was to double our wages and standards Milton, Wash he case with those favoring the of living, as we did during the last non-fighter, who thought he would generation. If we turn to governbe elected anyhow. In other words, ment management, we can expect the opinion polls were interpreted wages and living standards to go man and by Mr. Dewey in a way

pushed in that direction. A few more steps, and we may find our-THE IMPORTANT thing is that selves under such pressure that we the fighting man won. This is an cannot avoid socialism, and the old American principle. The man communism that follows it. Our who works the hardest, who neverpeople must understand these facts. says-die, is favored in the struggle More important, we must be active for success. Our nation has been in preserving the fundamentals of built by heroes, sung and unsung. our American way of life. The who lived by that rule. May I sub- price of freedom is still "eternal mit that in these critical times. vigilance." it will not be possible for America

Are we willing to fight valiantly hose who fight.

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 5-Susumu

he following items:

Miki Tamiyasu, gles of Multnomah college, is a member of the Zeta Chi.

At Lewis and Clark college, Seiji Nishioka of Hood River is secretary of MacAfee hall (a dormitory) Satayoshi "Pete" Morita from Kauai. Hawaii, is a member of the Mustangs (a service club), and Tsugue Ikeda of Portland is a member of the Alpha Rho Omega. William Naito is a member of

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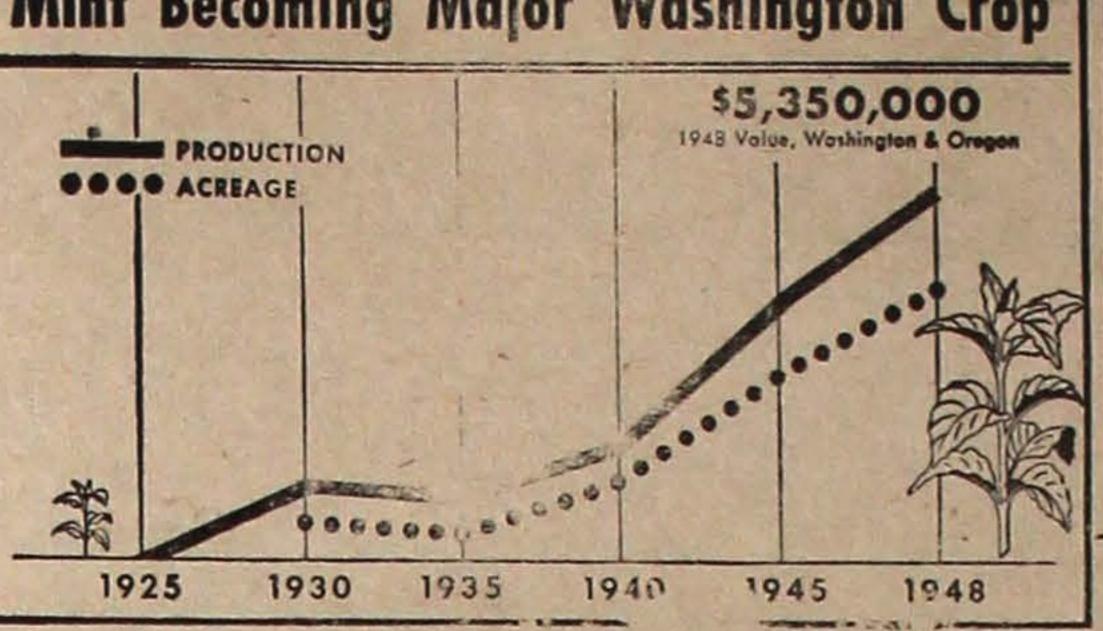
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Just among People

by gordon hirabayashi

Step by step America is being ciate in the department of socio- communities are many miles apart: tion. logy at the University of Wash- travelling facilities are extremely ington, today starts his column, slow compared to our modes. Trips hospitality".

> Hirabayashi's writings will apitions of THE NORTHWEST TIMES.

by every means: platform, radio Among the Chukchee of Northern is regarded about as casually as we press, screen, and conversation—to Siberia there is a strange practice in our culture may consider dancing preserve America's freedoms? If so. labeled by anthropologists as "group with another person's spouse. Therewe can keep our freedoms. Other- marriage" or "sexual hospitality". fore, when considered in the light wise, they will pass away, as from In this plan the couples are married of the total situation where it exists Greece and Rome. It takes a val- in somewhat the same fashion we (and not from our foreign standiant heart. Those who win are accustomed to here, but in addi- ards), it is not necessary to get into tion the men may engage them- moral arguments. selves in further alliances or arran- It is interesting to note that not Nisei Youths Active gements with each other for mutual only among the Chukchee, but in hospitality benefits. Usually cousins every group known to man, we find gements with each other for mutual only among the Chukchee, but in participate, as well as close friends; specific regulations regarding sex n Oregon Colleges seldom if ever do brothers join in behavior. These regulations may such pacts. such pacts.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 5-That such fashion as this. If a man the point to remember is that prothe Nisei are participating in college visits a "pact-brother", he is given miscuity as such has never been activities in this area, is noted in the warmest of hospitality. He is found in any of the groups known given the best in comfort, dined to man. Ned Minamoto of Multnomah as a guest, and upon retiring, is college is secretary for Zeta Chi offered the host's wife for the evefraternity and member of the War- ning. If one were to study the living riors (an honor society). He also pattern of these people, it would was captain of the '48 tennis team be much more understandable why

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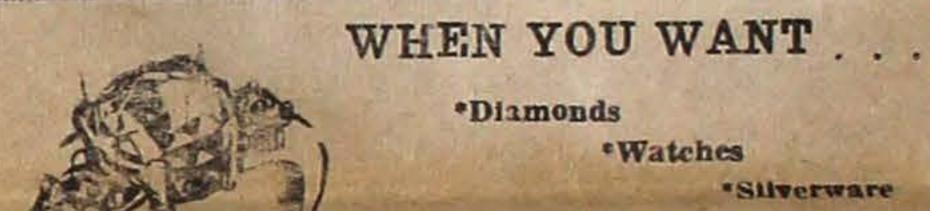
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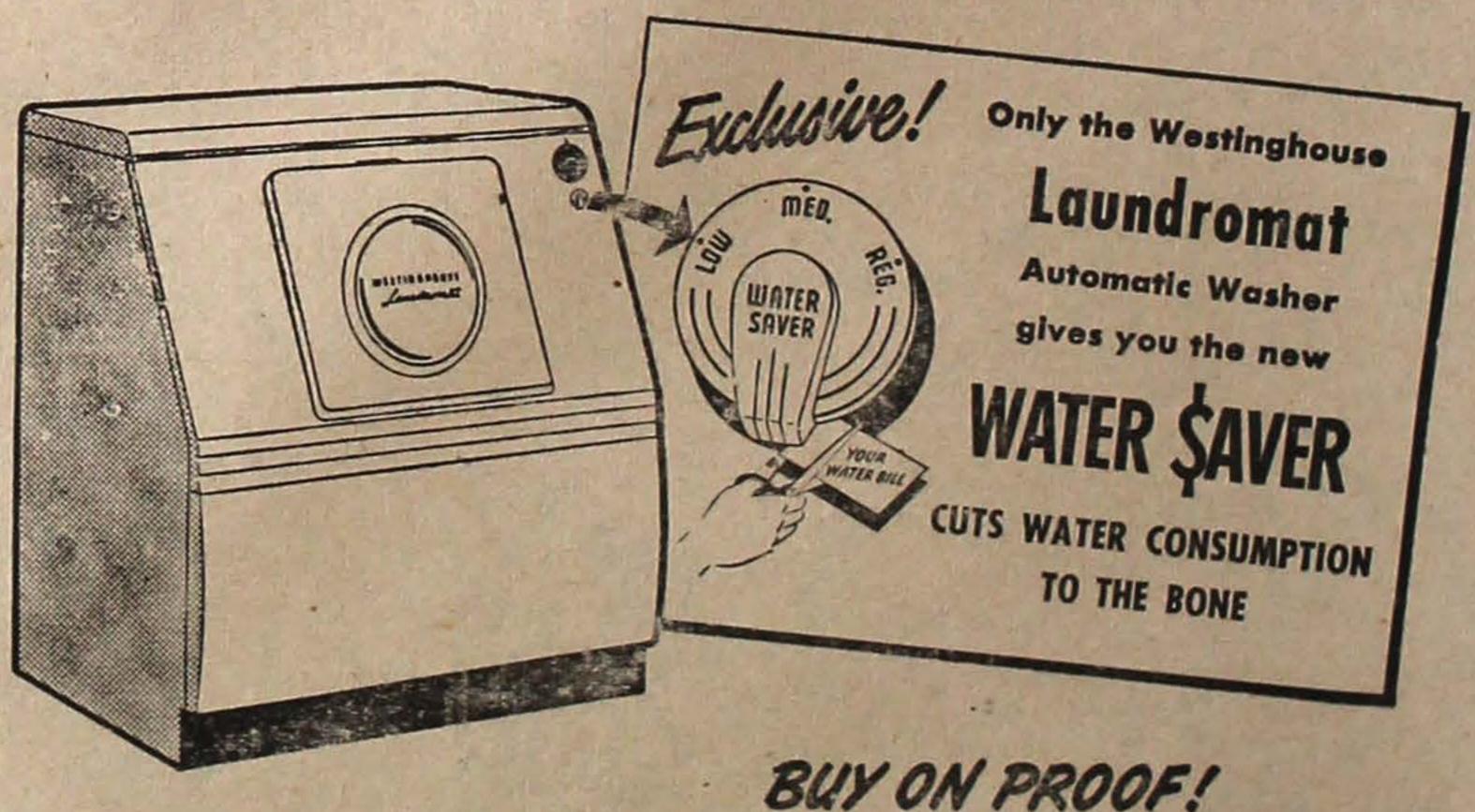
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Pfc. Tanaka-it was just like him-was one of the mainland Nisei who volunteered to serve as replacement in the famed 100th battalion which was comprised of Nisei from the Hawaiian islands and which was engaged in many fierce battles during the early stages of the European campaign.

The Scattle GI was killed on the first day of action by the 442nd combat team in Italy. That was on June 26, 1944.

But the story of Pfc. Tanaka should not end had died a hero's death in line of duty.

abruptly with the plain, cold statement that he Rather, the story of Pfc. Tanaka should begin by our recalling his days before he took off to the wars with other Americans in defense of our way of life.

"Matt" was a typical American boy who loved his sports.

He formed a ragged group of amateur gridsters who proudly called themselves the "Beavers", he started out as an infielder and then wound up as a pitcher for a Taivo nine, he fought his way into the regular lineup of the crack r-jack Lotus Troy basketball team, and, of course, he joined the gang and occasionally walked home from Mount Baker after a long day of swimming, thereby saving a nickel to purchase a large candy bar or a healthy ice cream cone.

But all was not play for "Matt".

"Matt" also found time to help his parents in their meat and poultry business.

However, we should like to remember "Matt", most of all, as the wholesome fellow who believed in a clean livelihood, rejecting flatly the various vices which are tempting to a voungster growing into manhood.

The life that "Matt" led up to his death on the battlefield of Italy, is one which our present teenagers may well follow as a good example.

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NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles-Roy Tanagi, Sakahara's Series-Ossie Tsuchikawa, Inter-

national Realty. 593. Over the Top Beverage held its leadership in the Nisei Commercial league Tuesday night by decision-

tain Bowl. Sakahara's moved into a secondplace tie with Northwest Times by trimming City Produce, 2-1. The Timesmen dropped a 2-1 call to Tacoma YBA (Fife) Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Starlettes Association.

The results follow:

OVER THE TOP (2)-Tanak? 555, Nitta 514, Ihashi 552, Fujino 547.
T. Shibuya 509; INTERNATIONAL In Playoff Tilt REALTY (1)—Segimoto 528, O. Tsuchikawa 593, Yamamoto 520. Mihara 418. Nomura 486.

471, Tsuji 542; 12TH AVE. SER- night in the Buddhist gym. The contests. Mizuki 468.

HIGASHI'S (2)-Hamasaki 507 Nishimura 424, Shimizu 504, Minato 463, Tsuboi 441; PUGET SOUND Kaseguma 2, T. Yagi 8, Hagiwara LAUNDRY (1)-Joe Asahara 485. John Asahara 479, Tanabe 501. Hidaka 462, Yamane 482.

PSVGA (2)-Iwasaki 530, R. Kiyohara 496, Ota 493, Yamaguchi 569, Maebori 541; NORTHWEST TIMES (1)-G. Tanagi 496, Nishimoto 513. Hirai 528, Yamasaki 530, Kuniyuki

SAKAHARA'S (2)-Roy Tanagi 574, Oyama 556, Rick Tanagi 508. S. Suyama 503, Fujiwara 524; CITY PRODUCE (1)-I. Nakashima 411, Sasaki 484, Obata 491, N. Suyama 454. Horitichi 479.

MAIN DRUG (2)-Furuta 550, T. Hidaka 544, Tada 479. Kimura 528. Takahashi 527; CATHAY POST (1)-Fng 388, Goon 452. Yaplee 508. Pov 483, Chin 528.

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GIRLS

ing International Realty, 2-1, in WWG's Anna Kay's U. W. Coeds

Irio Pace Nuggets

SHANTY INN (3)-Kuranishi sistently to enable the Nuggets to Beauty Shop topped Over the Top 508, Asaba 589, Arita 526, Urakawa beat Wah Mee, 44 to 30, Wednesday Beverage, 3-1, in the remaining VICE (0)—Shiota 441, Nagasawa victory put the Nuggets into the 438, J. Koga 502, Takayoshi 533, Class AA basketball league playoff

The scoring follows: NUGGETS (44)-E. Sasaki 5, S. 10, H. Nishimura, Kusakabe 9, R. cury. Sasaki 2, S. Sakai, Ikeda 6; WAH MEE (30)-Yaplee 8, J. Wong, W. Team. Chinn 1, Edwin Mar 1, R. Wong 3, Ernie Mar, R. Ko 2, D. Wong 6. . Ko, B. Wong, C. Chinn, G. Yee 9.

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SPILLS PINS,

NIGHT'S HIGH Singles-Suds Nakagawa, Wes Coast Printing, 220. Series-George Fujimoto, Jackson Grocery, 550.

George Fujimoto fired a 550 series, the night's high, but his Jackson Grocery squad was taken 4 to 7 1 by Kashiwagi's in a City Merchants 5 3 league match Thursday night in 4 4 Main Bowl.

Jewelry, 4 to 0; and Seventh Ave. STARLETTES (23)-Aoyama

nit the night's high singles game Shimbo.

NIGHT'S HIGH Singles - Tosh Kanzaki, New

Chinatown, 191. Series-Jean Numoto, China Import & Export, 501.

Using its handicap to advantage Stop 'n Shop put the 4-0 stopper on league-leading China Import & Export in a SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) match Thursday in Main Bowl. Fudge Sakanashi of the grocery outfit rolled a 480 series.

Tokuda Drug pushed down Gyok-Pat Hagiwara, Johnny Kusakabe ko Ken, 3-1; Takano Studio dunked and Tak Yagi found the range con- New Chinatown, 3-1; and Martha's

SUNDAY, Feb. 6

3:30 p.m.-Polka Dots vs. Mer-4:30 p.m.—Tokuda's vs. Fourth

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9

9 p.m.-Mercury vs. Fourth Team.

FRIDAY, Feb. 11

9 p.m.—Tokuda's vs. Polka Dots. All games will be played in the Buddhist gym.

Alleys 3 and 4-N. W. Times vs.

Alleys 5 and 6-City Produce vs.

Alleys 7 and 8-Over the Top

Alleys 9 and 10-International

Alleys 11 and 12-Main Drug

TUESDAY, Feb. 22

Alleys 1 and 2-PSVGA vs. Shan-

Beverage vs. Cathay Post.

NCL Bowling Schedule

THIRD ROUND Tuesday, Feb 8 Alleys 1 and 2-Shanty Inn vs. nternational Realty.

Alleys 3 and 4-City Produce vs Over the Top Beverage. Allevs 5 and 6-N. W. Times vs. on hay Post.

Alleys 7 and 8-Main Drug vs. Sakahara's. Allevs 9 and 10-P. S. Laundry vs. 12th Ave. Service.

Alleys 11 and 12-Higashi's vs. ty Inn. PSVGA.

TUESDAY, Feb. 15 Alleys 1 and 2-P. S. Laundry vs. Sakahara's.

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vs. Shanty Inn.

Higashi's.

Alleys 7 and 8-Higashi's vs. In-Alleys 9 and 10-N. W. Times vs. Over the Top Beverage. Alleys 11 and 12-City Produce s. Cathay Post.

TUESDAY, March 1 Alleys 1 and 2-N. W. Times vs. Higashi's. Alleys 3 and 4-International

Realty vs. City Produce. Alleys 5 and 6-Shanty Inn vs. P. S. Laundry. Alleys 7 and 8-12th Ave Service

s. Main Drug. Alleys 9 and 10-Cathay Post vs. akahara's.

Alleys 11 and 12-PSVGA vs. Over the Top Beverage.

TUESDAY, March 8 Alleys 1 and 2-Cathay Post vs. 2th Ave. Service. Alleys 3 and 4 Shanty Inn vs.

Sakahara's. Alleys 5 and 6-Main Drug vs. Inernational Realty. Alleys 7 and 8-City Produce vs.

Alleys 9 and 10-Over the Top Beverage vs. Higashi's Alleys 11 and 12-P. S. Laundry vs. N. W. Times

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Kanda, Tanabe Lead Coeds

Betty Kanda and Dorothy Tanabe with 23 and 17 points respectively led the U.W. Coeds to a sparkling 49-23 victory over the Starlettes in girls' basketball league game Tuesday night in St. Peter's gym. The Coeds were out in front, 18-11, at the half.

The Monarchs repelled Cathay Juniors, 21-11, in a Class B contest and the Chicks downed Anna Kay's in the other girls' tilt.

The scorings follow:

U.W. COEDS (49)-Kanda 23, D. In other tilts, Tad's Gardening Tanabe 17, Nakamura 5, Y. Kodama whitewashed O.K. Cafe, 4-0; Hat- 2, Inaba 2, Sakanashi, E. Hirabaya-Realty trounced Richard's shi, M. Tamura, Ondo, Shimozaka; ANNA KAY'S (11)-Nagai 4, K. Service downed West Coast Printing Jean Fujii 2, Namba 4, A. Hiraba- saki 2, Tanabe, Kinoshita, Morooka, yashi 12, I. Fujii, Nakashima, Oka- Fujii. Suds Nakagawa of West Coast moto, T. Tanaka, Kobata, Takeda,

A. King 4, P. Yee, T. Mar, J. Wong, T. Tanaka, S. Nakashima 1.

CHICKS (27)-Tomo Iwasaki 10 Kitayama 10, Kanda 2, D. Iwasaki (15) Kato 6, Koz Nakanishi 3, Kim

WWG'S TRIM ANNA KAY'S FOR SEVENTH

WWG's of the local Baptist church earned their seventh straight victory in the girls' basketball league Wednesday in the Seattle Buddhist gym. They smothered Anna Kay's, 22 to 10. The "Dubs" led, 11-2, at the half way mark.

The Starlettes were snowed under by the Chicks, 40-10, in the opener. The scorings follow:

WWG'S (22)-K. Kitayama 13, B. Yoshino 5, R. Tanaka 4, N. Hasegawa, A. Chikamura, A. Takizaki; 5 Nakanishi, Koz Nakanishi 4, Iwa-

CHICKS (40)-Tomo Iwasaki 10, T. Kitayama 6, Y. Kanda 3, D. Iwa-TODA'S MONARCHS (21)-Ino- saki 17, S. Tanaka 4, Yoshioka, uye 3, Furumoto, Kitano 15, Yutani Fujino, Watanabe, Umino; STAR-, Sasaki, Nagai, Kono, Matsuoka LETTES (10)-Aoyama 2, A. Hira-2; CATHAY JRS. (11)-A. Wong 2, bayashi 2, Namba, I. Fujii 2, J. C. Wong 1, T. Chin 2, E. Wong 2, Fujii 3. Kobata, Shimbo, Fukeda,

5, S. Tanaka, Yoshioka, Fujino, J. Nakanishi 6, Nagai, T. Tanabe, Watanabe, Umino; ANNA KAY'S Toshi Iwasaki, Kinoshita, K. Fujii.

Local Basketball Schedule

In Buddhist Gym 12:15 p.m.-Monarchs vs. Fife (B) game. 1:15 p.m.-Tacoma YBA vs. U.W.

, Coeds (G) 2:15 p.m.-FCY vs. Lancers (A) 3:15 p.m.—Tokuda vs. Fourth Team (AA) playoff).

4:15 p.m.—Polka Dots vs. Mercury (AA playoff). MONDAY, Feb. 7 In Buddhist Gym

7 p.m.--Starlettes vs. WWG's (G) 8 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Main 9 p.m.-Comets vs Savoys (A)

TUESDAY, Feb. 8 In St. Peter's Gym 7 p.m.-Midgets vs. Rissho (B) 8 p.m .-- II. W. Coeds vs. Lotus (G

9 p.m.—Fife vs Chicks (G) WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9 In Buddhist Gym

7 p.m.—FCY vs. Crows (A) 8 p.m.—Lancers vs. Main Bowl (A) eds (G) 9 p.m.-Mercury vs. Fourth Team. THURSDAY, Feb. 10

In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.—Chicks vs. U.W. Coeds (G) 8 p.m -WWG's vs. Letus (G) 9 p.m.—Fife vs. Anna Kay's (G)

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FRIDAY, Feb. 11 In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Savoys (A) 8 p.m.—B league playoff game. 9 p.m.—Tokuda Drug vs. Polka

SUNDAY, Feb. 13 In Buddhist Gym p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Savoys

Dots (AA playoff).

2 p.m.—Class B championship game between first and secondround winners. 3 p.m.—Class AA championship

In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.—Crows vs. Main Bowl (A) 8 p.m.—Starlettes vs. Anna Kay's 9 p.m.—Fife vs. WWG's (G)

MONDAY, Feb. 14

TUESDAY, Feb. 15 In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.--Chicks vs. Lotus (G) 8 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Comets

9 p.m.-Lancers vs. Savoys (A) WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16 In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.--WWG's vs. U. W. Coeds

8 p.m.-Anna Kay's vs. Lotus (G) 9 p.m.-Fife vs. Starlettes (G) THURSDAY, Feb. 17

In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.-WWG's vs. Chicks (C) 8 p.m.-Anna Kay's vs. U. W. Co-

9 p.m.—Starlettes vs. Lotus (G) FRIDAY, Feb. 18 In Buddhist Gym

8 p.m.—Class A championship

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9 p.m.-Girls' championship game.

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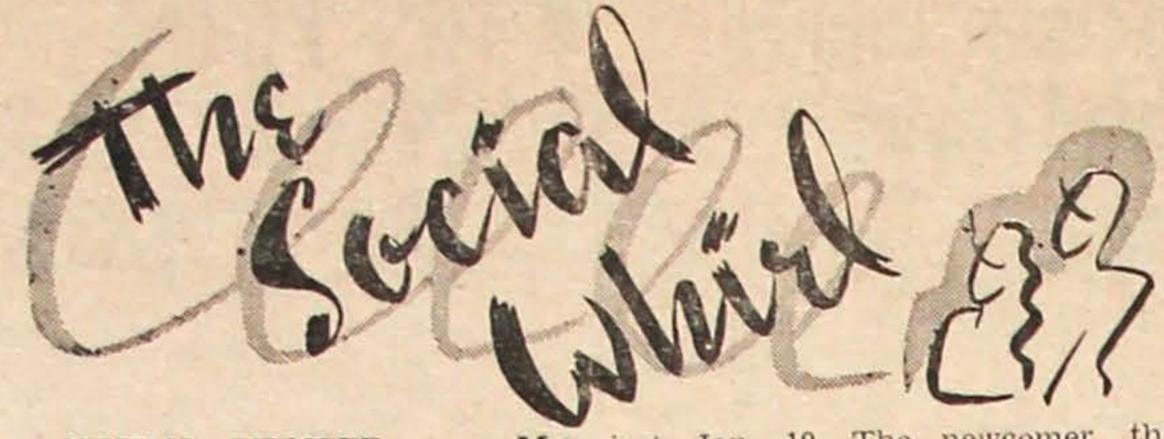
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Among those present besides the honored guest and the hostess were May, 1948, he has been voted into the Mesdames Shiro Kashino, Mike Nakata, Mas Watanabe, Tom Yano Joe Nakatsu, Ray Kiyohara, Henry Miyoshi, George Ota, James Matsu oka and Miss Doris Miyoshi.

Unable to attend were Miss Amy Taniguchi and Mrs. Ed Natori. Many beautiful gifts were re- Buddhists league.

ceived by the bride-to-be.

City became parents of a baby boy ng.

BRIDAL SHOWER . . . Mrs. | ast Jan. 19. The newcomer, the Robert Eugene.

> Dr. Akaye is an instructor in Oral Surgery and Crown and Bridge lepartment at the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry. Recipient of a D.D.S. degree last he Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a natonal dental honorary society.

Mrs. Akaye, the former Ayako Yamanaka of Seattle, was an active nember of the Lotus Bukkyo Seinenkai and the Northwest Young

The summary of good-breeding FIRST CHILD . . . KANSAS may be reduced to this rule: "Be-CITY. Mo., Feb. 5-Dr. and Mrs. have to all others as you would Hiroshi Robert Akaye of Kansas they should behave to you."-Field-

Fome to Church

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

1ST CHRISTIAN INTERRACIAL

8 p. m.-Services by the Rev. J. J. Pruitt in YMCA chapel, Fourth and Madison.

BAPTIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10 a.m.—Isset worship service. 11:15 a.m.-Nisei worship ser-

11:15 a.m.—Nursery during Young People service in the Broadway

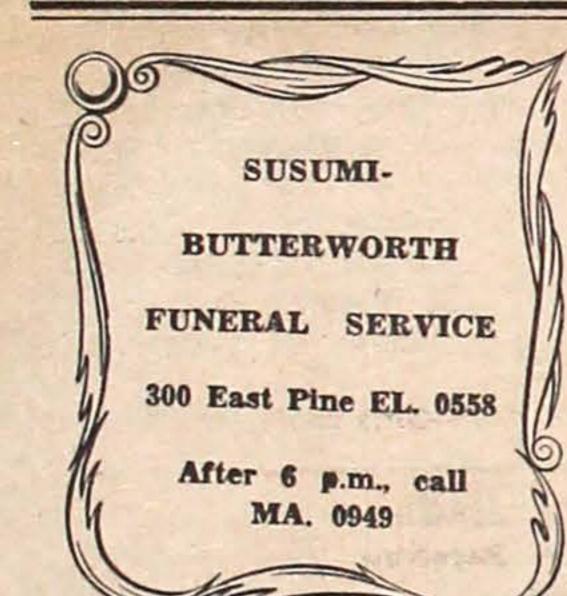
7:30 pm.—BYF. Okazaki classes from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

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nursery building.

10 a.m.—Sunday School, Masue Kihara, chairman, Dharma class, receptionist group.

11 a.m.-Young people's devotional service. Starlettes will be in charge, Lotus girls will sing, and the Rev. Masunaga will speak.



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and juniors service. 11 a.m.—Young people's servic€ in English.

2 p.m.-Japanese Service. PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY, Feb. 6

9:30 a.m.-Church school for all 10 a.m.—Isset worship service.

10 a.m.—Young people's Bible discussion. 11 a.m.—The Rev. Hirata will speak on "God's Law of Life" at

Nisei service. 6:30 p.m.—Junior Westminster Fellowship.

7 p.m.—Senior Westminster Fel-

ST. PETER'S MISSION 9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion.

Rev. G Shoji. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray. 11 a.m.-Nisei Worship Service.

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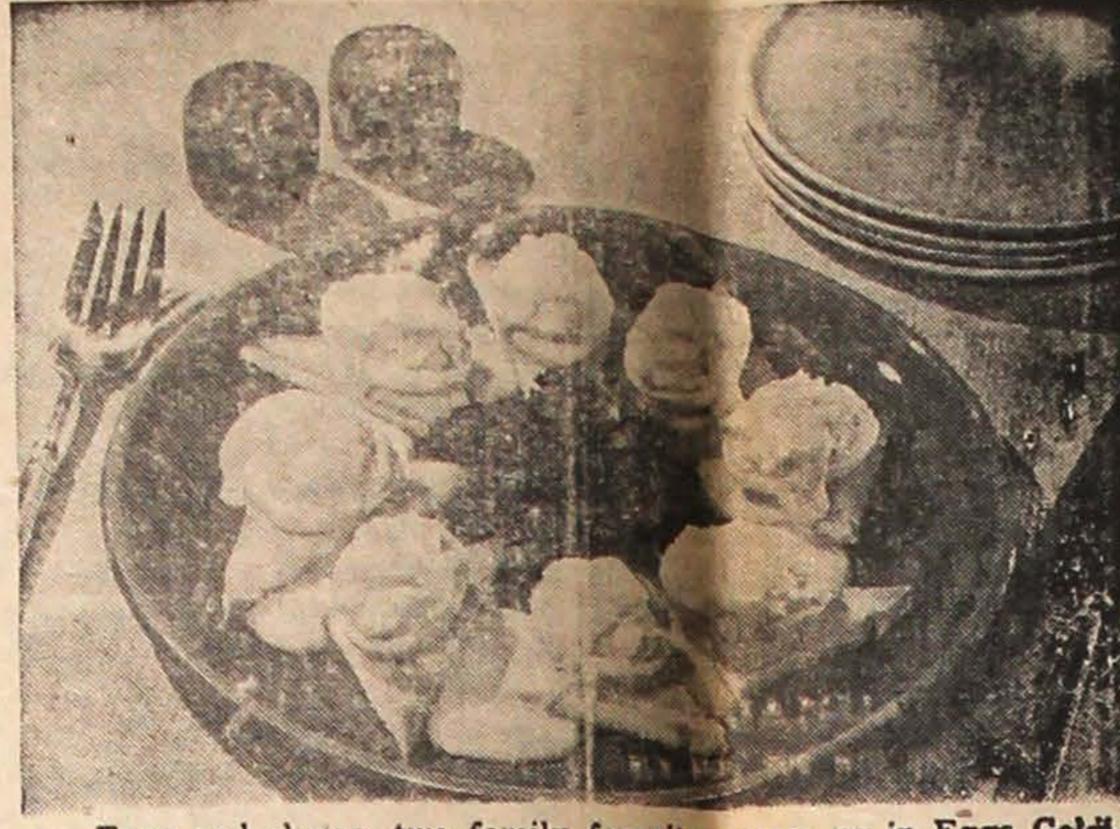
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Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks, mash and or nbine with mayonnaise. Season to taste with the salt and pepper. Fel the whites. Cut squares of toast cornerwise and arrange on a into plate. Place a stuffed egg half on each toast point. Melt the cheese in the top of a double boiler. Gradually add the milk, stirring until the sauce is smooth. Pour the sauce over the eggs. Garnish with parsley.

Admitting of Soldier Brides to U.S. Without Respect to Race Sought

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5- forces into the United States. The JACL Anti - Discrimination However, it makes no allowances Committee today made representa- for fiancees inadmissable because of 8 p.m.—Bible study class for Ni- tions to Congress to permit sold- race. iers' fiancees to be admitted to the In appealing to the House and United States without respect to Senate Judiciary Committees to

Congressman Aime J. Forand, (D., R.I.), in the House and Senator also be amended to provide that William Langer, (R., N. D.), in the Senate to extend the so-called GI cause of our exclusion laws also 9 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.-Low Mass Fiance Act one year. It expired

> The act is designed to facilitate children fiances of members of the armed



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lamend the act, Mike Masaoka, Bills have been introduced by JACL ADC legislative director said: "If the act is extended it should fiances of races inadmissable beshould be permitted to enter this country for permanent residence on the same basis as others.

> "We don't believe that members of our armed forces should be discriminated against, by providing that only certain fiancees shall be permitted to enter the country while others, because of their race, are denied these same privileges."

> Masaoka pointed out that Congressman William L. Dawson, (D. III) and Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), both have introduced private bills recently in order to permit two veterans the right to bring Japanese fiancees to this country for marriage.

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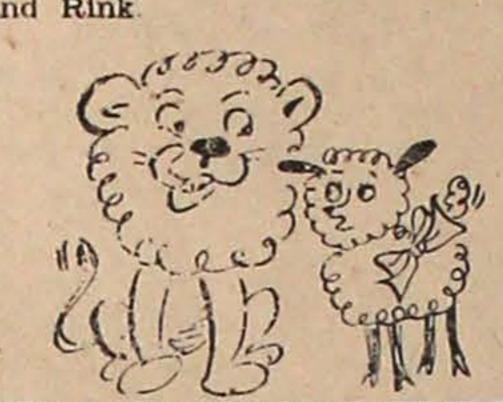
Nisei Calendar

FEBRUARY 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

12-Annual Discould Its Dan Three J's be sponsored by Cathay Post 18t Nisei Pool and its auxiliary in the Knights Motor Clinic of Columbus hall, 722 E. Union. 18, 19 and 20-Tentative dates for Northwest Tmes' third annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament

18-19-Maryknoll church benefit bazaar.

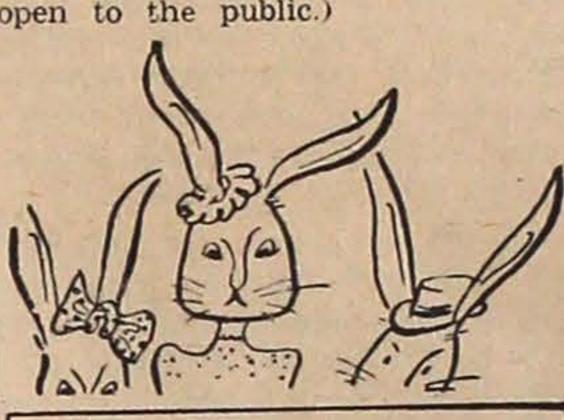
21-Maryknoll Adrians will have their roller-skating party at Roller and Rink.



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MARCH

19-"Lollipop Whirl" dance to be 508. Asai 437. ponsored by Lotus Starlettes at FOSTER CAFE (3)-J. Onchi Marks blanked Tsuboi Jewelers, 4-0. Buddhist hall from 8:30 p.m. to 12 379. Wakamatsu 502. G. Hara 416. in the other tilt. midnight. (Stag - Stagette affair Akivama 455. H. Mishima 474; open to the public.)



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14-"Spring Fever" roller-skating party to be sponsored by M.S.G. (Methodist Service Guild) from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Rollerland Rink in Renton.

16-Easter dance sponsored by U. W. Coed basketball team. Stag-Res. MI. 0832 stagette affair.



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29-Skating party sponsored by Rissho YBA at Rollerland Skating Rink from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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Akamatsu of Monterey Hits 568 Series But His Squad Bows in ONBL Match

OREGON NISEI BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(As of Jan. 28) Azumano's Maletis Bros. Hood River Kern Park Club Monterey

NIGHT'S HIGH Singles-Tak Akamatsu, Club Monterey, 226.

Series-Tak Akamatsu, Club Monterey, 568.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 5-Club BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS Monterey bowed to J.K. Kida, 3 to 1 in an Oregon Nisei Bowling league match last Friday in Hollywood Three J's alleys but not after Tak Akamatsu Bussei Rockettes of Club Monterey had scattered the Foster Cafe (formerly? Marks) 6 10 pins for 226, 213 and 129 games for Tsuboi Jewelers a 568 series.

League-leading Azumano Insurance tripped the Three J's, 3 to 1 in the feature contest.

The results follow:

J.K. KIDA (3)-G. Hirata 428. K. Ikeda 449, B. Kinoshita 378, I Yamasaki 428, J. Fujii 527; CLUB MONTEREY (1)-T. Okazaki 394. S. Okazaki 410. T. Nakamura 495. M. Okazaki 460, T. Akamatsu 568

460. H. Okimoto 500, M. Takasumi ate the two battling squads.

NISEI POOL (1)-T. Yamasaki 410. D Tanaka 478. J. Miwoshi 404. K. Fujita 302. C. Tanaka 355. Hishi-Nakayama 415, K Nimma 539.

1483. Y. Akagi 452, E. Saito 456 F 333. L. Wong 355 Quan 376.

V Wong 509, R. Wong 437, S. Lee 440. H. Louie 536. F. Wong 511. Namba 520. S. Hinatsu 388. Morioka mind and feelings in every station. 503. Kiyokawa 449; RUSSELLVILLE -Talfourd.

(2)-Toya 449, Fujii 404, Sugahiro 485, Takeuchi 461, K. Fujii 474.

"BIG TEN" Ave. 1. Nobi Furukawa 171.2 2. Tom Saito 167.2 3. Kay Niguma 167.1 4. Yutch Hori 166.5 5. Tats Asai 165.9 6. George Onishi 165 8 7. Tak Akamatsu 165.6 8. Mas Takasumi 165.3 9. Ozzie Tamura 164.7 10. Tats Nakamura

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OREGON NISEI WOMEN'S (As of Jan. 28)

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NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles--Amy Furukawa, Foster Cafe, 167. Series-Amy Furukawa, Foster Cafe, 424, Yoko Hishikawa, Rock-

PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 5-Bussei Rockettes narrowed the gap between them and the league-leading Three J's in an Oregon Nisei Wo-ORPHANS (3)-T. Sono 362 men's Bowling league match last Yamamoto 487. Mishima 382. G Friday in Hollywood Alleys. The Muramatsu 431. Shiiki 540; HOOD Rockettes downed the Three J's, RIVER (1)-Y. Hori 511. O. Tamura 3 to 1. Only three games now separ-

Foster Cafe, formerly Question

The results follow: ROCKETTES (3)-Tamiyasu 396, kawa 424, Ninomiya 366; THREE MALETIS BROS. (3)-S. Akagi J'S (1)-Yut 411, Lee 310, Wing

Furnkawa 524. T. Saito 470: KERN | FOSTER CAFE (4)-Kathleen PARK (1)-G Itami 505. Hara 424. Sasaki 384. J. Furukawa 357, A. T. Okazaki 472. H. Itami 399, Ko- Fukuda 292, K. Akiyama 350, A. Furukawa 424: TSUBOI'S (0)-M. AZUMANO'S (3) - Sasaki 533. Sasaki 351, S., Kiyokawa 321, J. Shimizu 444. Sono 492. Onishi 510 Akiyama 308. Kimi Sasaki 374. Wa-N. Furukawa 510: THREE J'S (1)- kamatsu 370.

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