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Cheers and applauses filled down-

These were the men of the 442nd

At the head of the Nisei columns

were Col. James M. Hanley, wartime

executive officer of the 442nd Com-

bat Team, and Richard Setsuda,

ans Committee. Elsewhere in the

parade, cars bearing the Japanese

In the afternoon, a monument de-

dication ceremony was held at Lake-

view Cemetery with Col. Hanley de-

The beautiful rainbow granite mon-

skies above and bearing the 55 names

of the Nisei war dead from Scattle

and vicinity, was unveiled by Mrs.

Hisako Nakamura, representing the

After a rifle salute by a Nisei

taps was sounded over a stilled

Ocld Star Parents and Widows.

ticipated in the parade.



Text of Col. Hanley Talk

kind invitation of your committee resistance in central Italy. to participate in this ceremony All Then came Florence, Pisa and the those who took part in the events crossing of the Arno River in Septwhich are here commemorated, all ember to capture the mountain soldiers, all Americans, all believers ridges framing the Arno Valley on Italy has said: in justice and righteousness, must the north. appreciate the fitness of that which we do here today.

purpose monuments are cold things the 7th Army. On October 15 the of metal and stone-to those with unit launched its attack upon Bruunderstanding they are living sym- yeres in the Vosges Mountains. In bols of living events and living per- the next 30 days came Hills A, B, sonalities and it is right that you C, and D, Hill 555, Task Force O'should here erect this monument. Connor, Hill 505, Belmont, Biffon-It will be a constant reminder to taine, Hill 703, Col de Arnelle, the all who view it and understand it Lost Battalion, Hill 585 and Porest that truly Japanese-Americans have Dominisle du Champ. This period carned that right by sacrifice of saw difficult terrain and the most life and body, through hardship, in stubborn enemy encountered by the dice. That they have earned that to hold the Vosges Mountains during the 442nd: right by proving themselves to be the winter and fought bitterly to the living embodiment of American- do so. Counterattacks were numerous

Calls 442nd A Memory

Six years ago today. May 30, 1943, came all obstacles. 4.000 young Japanese Americans of 11 442nd combat team were just 3 months find the 442nd high in entering the first phase of their the Maritime Alps on the Frenchm litary training.

1944, the 442nd combat team was in Itely-preparing to enter combat north of Rome, In the months before, the 100th Infantry Battalion had laid the ground work for the 442nd at Anzio and in the capture of the capitol of Italy.

leave for the States and discharge. ing country.

Infantry was a memory.

history is, of course, those months Folgorito, Hills Florida, Georgia and larly fine record of accomplishment. Most of them are not on the Ginza and sensational—but you'll have to These tea-houses verily hit the samurai to shudder in his grave. of combat in 1944 and 1945. Cites Honors Earned

enough, 250 days of front line com- River, Carrara, Mt. Brugiana, An- Translator and Interpreter Section of people. bat, 650 men and officers killed, tona, Punta Bianca, Gragmana, Cas- of General MacArthur's Headquar- If you've by any chance sent any has become more pronounced. 3,800 wounded and 9,500 casualties telpoggio, Fort Bastione, Ortonovo, ters. in a series of articles appear- American clothes to someone in To- There is hardly any evidence of of all types, and only 67 missing in Fordinovo, Mt. Nebbione, Tendola, ing in the Saturday Evening Post kyo, you can be assured that some- night life on the main drag, except action (most of whom were later Aulla, La Spezia, Chiavari, Geneva, during March and April of 1945. reported killed), and a total of about Novi. Turin, and the war was over. 15.000 decorations, including 10 distinguished unit citations, Congres- given their best. They had not sional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Crosses, Silver Stars, Bronze on the battle field. They had done Stars and Purple Hearts. If one so by a united joint action, by team were to include combat infantryman | work, by a will to do, a will to win. badges the total would be about That their accomplishments did than was earned by any other regi- country's leaders said of them. ment in the Army, and in fact more

But, of course, the bare statistics retary of War during World War are not the whole story. They only II said: indicate the outline; they are a re-

What those achievements were are encased in place names, names which are enshrined in the military annals of our country, and in the hearts and minds of many of us-Salerno, Cassino, Anzio and Rome, where the first contingent, the 100th Battalion, won the first wreaths of fame. Grosetto, Belvedere, Sasseta, Castagnato, Cecina River, Hill 140, Rosignano, San Luce, Orciano, Luciana, Livarno, Arno River and Highway 67.

In the month of hard fighting the 442nd was down to one-third of the Commander of the 5th Army in

It was with a profound sense of its original strength, and had assisgratitude that I accepted the very ted in breaking the back of German

Nisei Overcame All Obstacles

In late September 1944 the combat To those who do not know their team landed in France, and joined

> and hard pressed but the unit pushed slowly but surely on and over-

December of 1944 and the next Italian Border. Although the fight-Fire weres ago today, May 30. ing here was not hard the casualties mounted daily. To be remembered are such places as Nice, Menton, Castillon, Sospel, Moulenet, Piera Cava, Luceram, Col de Bras,

L'Escarene, combat team, minus the 552nd Field serving in the Armed Forces in classiest restaurants, and all the cases only to fall a prey to the hon-Four years ago today, May 30, Artilley Battalion, moved back to Europe and m the Pacific. Their other superlatives in Tokyo are hud- eyed words of the city smoothles be led to a cory booth and surroun- Yes, this is Gings, It's gay and 1945. Germany had laid down its Italy and the last combat of the war. record unfortunately, is not as well died on the Oinm. whose eyes are peeled for just such ded by a bevy of musume-san who'll it's glum. It's moody and it's melanarms. The now veteran combat On April 5, 1945, the attack was known but is every bit as heroic. In the daytime the Oinza is bul- girls. It's the same old story as in quickly make you forget your wor- choly. It's teasing and it's tantalteam was guarding 100,000 Ger- launched against the well dug-in There were thousands of Nisei in ging with humanity; it seems like the States with only Tokyo being ries. The phonograph will be grind- ging with humanity; it seems like the States with only Tokyo being ries. The phonograph will be grindman and Italian prisoners of war | Germans on their winter line. The the Army, Navy and Air Force com- Christmas rush every day. Kimo- substituted for Hollywood. at Ghedi Airport in Italy and the men fought and slugged with the bat units which stormed the German noed musume-san, sweater girls.

Three years ago today the 442nd Names Men Won't Forget

These names are known and re- war. The meaningful period in that membered. Azzano, Valiecchia, Mt. In the Pacific you find a particu- Ginza.

> The Japanese Americans had faltered; they had won their fight

23,000 decorations. So far as I have not go unheralded we all know, but vice to the United States saved been able to discover, that is more let us review what some of the

Leaders Applaud Them than was earned by most divisions. Mr. John J. McCloy, Under Sec.

"I took an active part in urgcord, an index of the achievements. ing the Army to form the Japanese American Battalions and followed their organization very closely. There is nothing I did in my service in the War Department in which I took greater satisfaction than this. The record of the Nisci hattalions is one of the most spectacular of all our military units. They endured many hard and even bitter campaigns. Their record shows that they won at least. if not more, decorations for bravery as any units of the same size in the entire Army."

General Mark W. Clark, who was

NISEI VETS march in unison and receive the biggest cheers in downtown Seattle during Memorial Day 1949 parade.

> -Photo by George Morihiro, Northwest Times.

"The supreme test of citizenship is the willingness of a man to risk his life so that our country may live. Under my command in Italy the 442nd Infantry Regiment and the 100th infantry battalion composed of Nisei fought the Nazi combat forces with the valor and skill characteristic of the young Americans that they were. No officer has commanded braver, more courageous troops in combat."

time he conferred the first of 10 and galety of we's York's Broadway, and 37 vintage, chugging along side spite of discrimination and preju- unit. The Germans had determined distinguished unit citations won by

> your country before yourselves. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of the fighting men of America. You are always of you"

the whole story.

Many Served in Pacific

been for the loyalty, bravery, and ability of these Japanese-Americans, many phases of intelligence work in the Pacific would have

fallen flat. "I know that their faithful sermany thousands of American lives and shortened the war by months. It must be realized that this group of men had more to lose than any others participating in the war. Had any of them been captured. their torture would have been indescribable.

"Throughout the war we never had to take any disciplinary measures where our Nisei were concerned. When the Nisei got into combat zones, they often were fired on by both sides. The Japs complicated this by infiltrating our lines with men garbed in American and Australian unforms stripped off our dead. Finally we issued orders that every Nisei going to the front had to be accompanied by an American or Australian noncom or officer.

"None of them ever showed the (Continued on Page Two)

DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF



This Is Ginza . . .

By JANON SONODA

ing. Ginza, the famed the fabulous on a Sunday Aftrnoon".) artery in central Tokyo, is today like a wizened harlot who has splat- | tiquated rickshas, which have again tered herrelf with paint to recap- boomed into popularity due to scarture, if she could, her lost allure.

General Clark also stated at the it was said to bind the brilliance anese-owned cars, mostly of the '36 "You are always thinking of than the once-haughty Ginza.

and Uyeno.

and Germany until the end of the reggedy shoe-shine boys, dapper yo- (street stalls)" are tucked away for Soft lights, sweet music and a its new bold look and its new accent tamono - you'll see them all on the the night, a new Ginza comes alive harem of curvaceous cuties - home on sex, has a distinct new glamor

the latest in apparels.

"Let's go and ginbura" is as com- Tokvo hep-cats. mon an expression today as it was At the Oasis alone there are about in pre-war days, the "ginbura" 400 faxi dancers, levelies who will meaning to stroll down the Ginza effortlessly follow any jit, jam or in a "bura-bura" or leisurely fash - what-have-you, or just cuddle and ion. (Whenever I hear the catchy coo under the pale neon lights if

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tune to "Cruising Down the River, Once like a bejeweled princess -- I have half a notion to change the dazzling, glamorous, and enchant- words to "Strolling Down the Ginza

On the streets you'll find the ancity of taxis, impeding the progress So bright and plive was the Ginza of the more modern motor cars and at nighttime in pre-war days that streetcars. You'll find rattling Jap-Now even Seattle's own Jackson by side with the sleek latest models Street is far better lit at nights owned by the Occupation personnel.

For almost two years after the cough up your yen. Ginza is nothing more than one termination of the war, non-Tokyo- A good number of them stand to wangle yourself a ringside seat section of Tokyo, its boundaries ites could not move into Tokyo to at the entrances of these various to a strip-tease a la Japanese-not clearly defined by the Shimbashi establish their residences, this of tea-houses (known to the Ginzalte the open-to-the-public burlesque ready to close with the enemy and district in the south and the Ni- course being due to the acute hous- as shako kissha), half of whom are such as in the Asakusa district, you have always defeated him. The hombashi area in the north. Its ing shortage Consequently the pop- dressed in kimonos and the other but private and exclusive "parties" 34th Division is proud of you and main drag, perhaps about six or ulation of Tokyo did not show any half in low-neckline blouses and which are never held twice at the the whole United States is proud seven city blocks in length, is "the marked increase. abbreviated skirts. They're wizzes same place due to fear of police

As brilliant as is the record of carbon copies may be seen in other lifted and Tokyo - symbolized by seekers parading by, and so if they All the nude artistry you've ever the combat units, it is by no means rections of the sprawling metropo- the Ginza - is once more the mecca think you've got a healthy roll of seen, on the stage or in the dime lis - in Shinjuku, Shibuya, Omori, of the ambitious students and the yen, they'll flash that Pepsodent miniature movies at the penny armoneyed businessmen. Here too smile, gold teeth and all, which cade, will pale in comparison to the There were thousands of other The biggest department stores, the come the naive inaka-musume to will just crumble away any resis- suggestive movements and contor-At the end of March 1945 the Americans of Japanese ancestry most exclusive fashion shops, the seek fame and fortune, in most tance you may have.

Ohio 1, 2, and 3, Mt. Ceretta, Mt. It is told no better than in the for shopping, but just to be there, know the right places to go. It's spot for the tired businessmen and Carchio, Montignoso, Mt. Belvedere, words of Colonel Sidney F. Mash- for the Ginza has an indefinable small-time compared with the Gin-- The bare statistics are clear Massa, Altognana, Pariana, Prigido bir, wartime Chief of the Allied magnetism wheh draws every class za nights of the plush 1920's and carly 1930's. But the accent on sex

one will be wearing it when he or, for the blatant encophony of the Older, well-planned and expen-"A majority of our translators she goes down to the Ginza. For dance bands of the Mimatsu, Oasis sively constructed house with were American Nisei, Had it not the Consa is the testing ground for of Cinza, and the Florida which five large rooms on 1st, Six and are the stomping grounds for the

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Northwest Times.

you so desire. The darkened and sinister streets, by their oku-san. The tea-house is more like alleys, running parallel a credit to Japanese ingenuity. Its to the main drag, are strewn with counterparts in the States - the bars and tea-houses with girls ga- bars, cabarets and night clubs - fall fore who are armed with every known short of Japanese standards. feminine trickery to make you If you have the right connections,

downtown" of Tokyo, although its Now, however, the ban has been at sizing up the nocturnal pleasure- intervention,

ing out such latest hits as "Konna It's sizzling and it's scorching. It's Onna ni Dare ga shita (Who Made dynamic and it's devastating. first 38 men were preparing to enemy in heart- and back-break- forces of Europe, who went ashore pan-pan gals, uniformed college Along about 6 p.m. when the stores Me a Girl Like This)" or "Ringo no The war years may have stifled on D-Day and fought across France students, smartly suited businessmen, lock their doors and the "roten Uta (The Apple Song)".

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vices in the defense of their coun-

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They came from the shop, the

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fornia, Oregon, Washington and

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white feather, although ATIS Nisei accompanied assault units on every landing from Papua to the Philippines. More than 150 were finally given direct commissions. The rest were promoted several grades. An exceptionally high percentage were decorated or cited for valor."

statement of Colonel Mashbir that want. they never had to take any disciplinary measures against these men. they involve crimes of desertion or failure to do full duty during com-

It Is Record of Achievement

There you have the record. All who participated therein can be truly proud. It is a record of great achievement. It is a record which all Americans of Japanese ancestry, and all Americans of whatever ancestry, can read and from which they can secure a renewed faith in our system of freedom and tolerance.

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from across the country. They arose as one man. They waived aside in their country's hour of need the years of discrimination and pre-

I note with extreme interest the judice as unimportant and irrele-Volunteered for Combat Service Ten per cent of the Japanese-Am-That was the experience we had erican population in Hawaii volunin the 442nd Infantry. Court mar- teered for combat duty. If the same tials were few and did not involve proportion had volunteered in the serious crimes and in no cases did whole of the population of the nation the selective service draft would

> not have been required in so far as securing manpower for the Armed Service is concerned. Although they and their families on the West Coast had been placed in relocation camps, they volunteered from behind barbed wire. In view of the circumstances it speaks highly of their patriotism that they were willing to volunteer at all. Many who did not volunteer were subsequently drafted and made every bit as fine a

their services. And so they came to fight their country's battles because it was

record as those who first offered

their country. The motive of patriotism was suf ficient in and of itself, but we find another motive, another battle to be fought, the battle against prejudice and discrimination; the battle to prove that they were truly Americans. This secnod battle was

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vast importance. It was waged not

They Would Do It Again I know well how these men felt because I have talked to many of them about the problem. Each man conceived himself as personally responsible to wage and win the second battle not by argument, not by words, not by demanding rights, but rather by deeds-with their blood, with their lives if need be.

There is not a man whose name enshrined on this beautiful monument who would not gladly give his life again and still again to win that second battle. I know they would have it no other way. Their life was their sacrifice to tolerance, charity and justice. It was their contribution to the constant war against discrimination and prejudice; it was their price for the recognition of people as people-of the personal right of all to enjoy the freedom, tolerance, and justice which are the base stones of our country and upon which we so strive to build.

That is why they were so attentive during their training days; that is why they strove to learn; that is why they hewed the line of military discipline; that is why they eagerly and without straggling carried the fight to the enemy.

Every Man Was Ready I never knew and don't know o a single instant of any man in the 442nd Combat Team refusing or failing to do his full duty in combat When the time for attack came every man whose job it was to go forward went forward and they went often though they might be ick or wounded.

I remember well meeting one of the men in the Vosges Mountains back to the aid station. He was ob- that is far from being the whole that such resentment as there was

I can't let my buddies down, we need every man up there."

enemies, Germany and Japan, and There was no argument on that the battle against the internal enepoint because he was very obviously mies, intolerance and discrimination. right, and he didn't go back. Two And how did the home front wage its battles? The record is very clear days later he was killed.

That was about the time one of With little publicity, and with no the rifle companies had only four glamour or glory the home front men on the line, the highest ranking in its way did as spectacular a job of whom was a Private First Class. as did your sons. Didn't Mind It At All To indicate the spirit further I Remember that many, if not most,

have another instance to relate. This of the fathers and mothers of these was in the mountains of Italy about soldiers were not citizens of the July 2, 1944. All the supplies had to United States, the law of the land be carried up the mountain by man- prevented them from becoming power. It was a steep tough climb citizens. just to get oneself up to say nothing of carrying 25 pounds of water, food or ammunition. During the course country during most, if not all, of of the afternoon I met one of the their lifetime. At the start of the men whom I recognized as having war those on the Pacific Coast were een twice before on that day carry- moved inland away from their homes ing supplies. He was coming up the and their means of livelihood. There steep mountain path carrying a were rumors afloat about spies and his other hand to assist in pulling That these rumors proved later to the character of Japanese-Ameri- discimination and prejudice. himself up the steep slope. He was be false didn't help the situation at obviously very tired-his eyes and that time. Whether or not the remanner showed that. He was in movals were justified is not for me need of a shave. I said something to decide. But whether justified or

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COL. HANLEY speaks to a crowd which pays its respects to the Nisei war dead at Memorial Day services held last Monday at Lakeview Cemetery.

> -Photo by George Morihiro, Northwest Times.

"When I think what those guys are going through up there I don't not, there was a basis for a good deal of resentment on the part of I have been talking about the those who were moved into the induring combat and telling him to go soldier on the fighting fronts. But terior. There it might be expected viously sick and when I felt of his story of the activities of Japanese- would produce some adverse incihead it appeared that he had a Americans and Japanese aliens dur- dents. But that is not the record. fever. Do you know what he did? ing the war. Those of you on the The record clearly shows the true home front did your share and Americanism and understanding of "Celonel, I can't go back now, more. You, too, had two battles to those who were under suspicion and

win, the battle against the external many of whom were not citizens. It has been abundantly established through the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Army and Navy Intelligence that there was not a single case of espionage or sabotage by a resident alien or Japanese-American before, during or since the attack on Pearl Harbor. This is true in Hawaii where Japanese aliens were not placed behind barbed wire and the mainland and translators, as documentarians and even in counter-espionthe United States and they help- do it, they did. ed defeat the country to which many of them owed their technical allegiance.

cans and Japanese aliens in this sense of justice have corrected and country. The records show their are correcting the early mistakes, place in our civilization and it is

This is a remarkable record.

the upright moral character of these

Such is the record. Such are the Nisei soldiers and their families. where they were so concentrated. Such did they do during the war. Many even helped in vital war In such ways did they silently, withservices. They served as map draw- out complaint, set about to prove ers and makers, as interpreters their Americanism. No other class of citizens has ever been called upon in this country to wage such an upage. Their loyalties were with hill fight to prove their loyalty. But

What was accomplished by this

eight hundredths of one per cent of enlisting in the United States Army the alien Japanese labor forces in today. These men know the Army this country were on emergency offers them a better deal than cirelief work compared with almost vilian life. See your recruiting serfive per cent of the general popula- geant, and find out if you can qualition. Less than three per cent were fy for enlistment. unemployed, compared with almost ten per cent of the total population.

In the matter of crime we have a similarily gratifying record. The number of arrests for 100,000 population on the average for the five year period 1935-39 for all persons of Japanese descent was 145 as against 519 for the general population. The rate per 100,000 for major crimes is 88 for those of Japanese descent compared with 205 for the general population.

Those statistics speak well for

record? Did these men whose names And then we have other factors are here enshrined lose or win their water can on one shoulder and using cabotage, suspicion was everywhere. which have come to light to show second battle, their battle against

an honorable record indeed.

Statistics Back Aliens

For instance, in 1940 less than

Proved Their Loyalty

the Japanese-American people everywhere upon employment found in the general community. "With few exceptions, the ablebodied have secured well paying employment, both in the East and on the West coast.. In 5 years, public sentiment has changed from one of deep suspicion to that

of favorable acceptance in most sections of the country. Without question, by the end of 1946, more Japanese-Americans were employed in work for which they had been trained than ever had been the case before the war, and those working in positions requiring less skill or training are as well off in this period of full employment as other Americans."

There have been cases of discrimination and it still exists. But the first skirmishes have been won-the enemy is in full retreat. I think we have turned the corner. The American people in their collective

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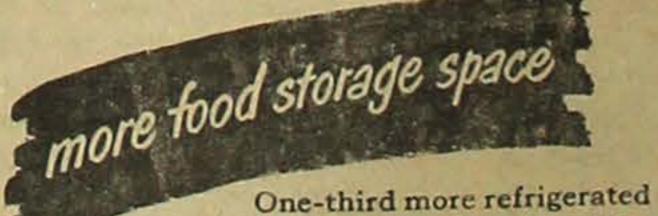
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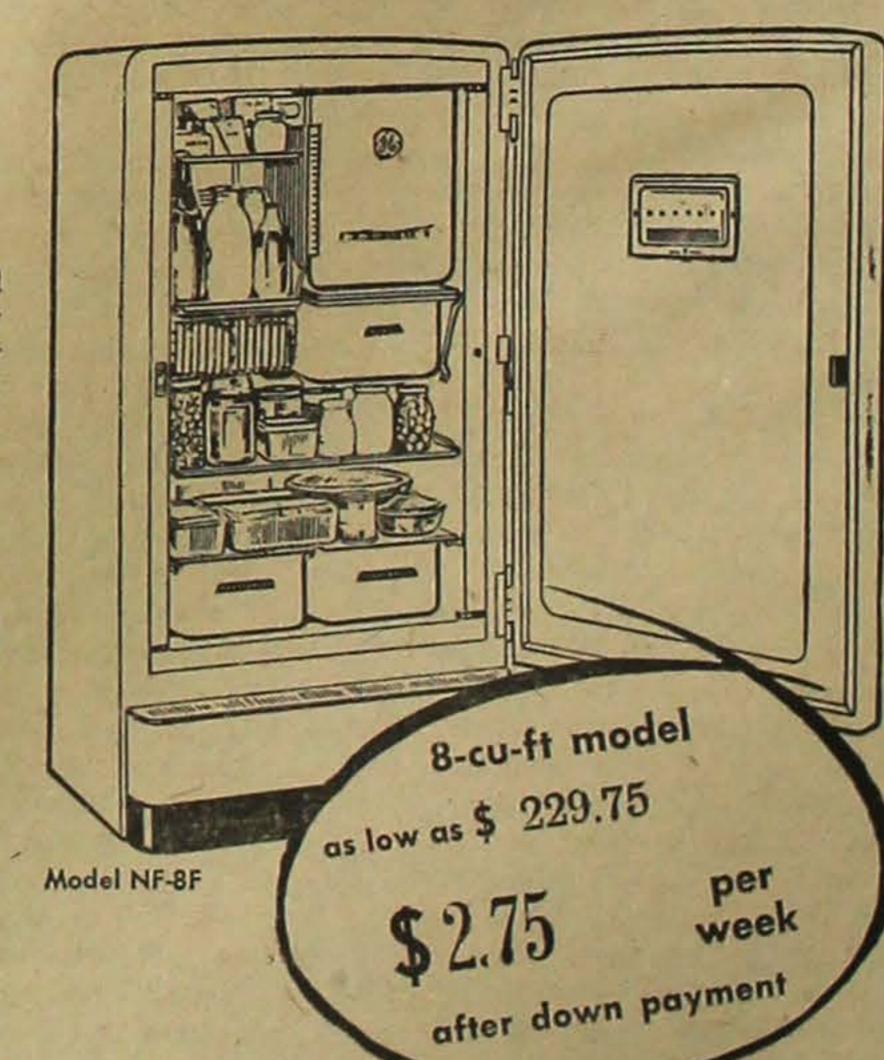
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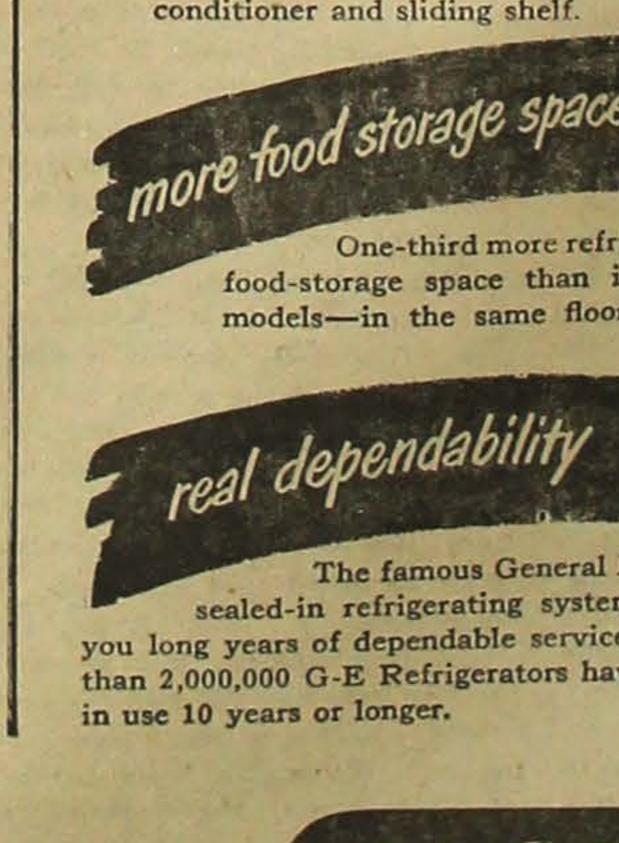


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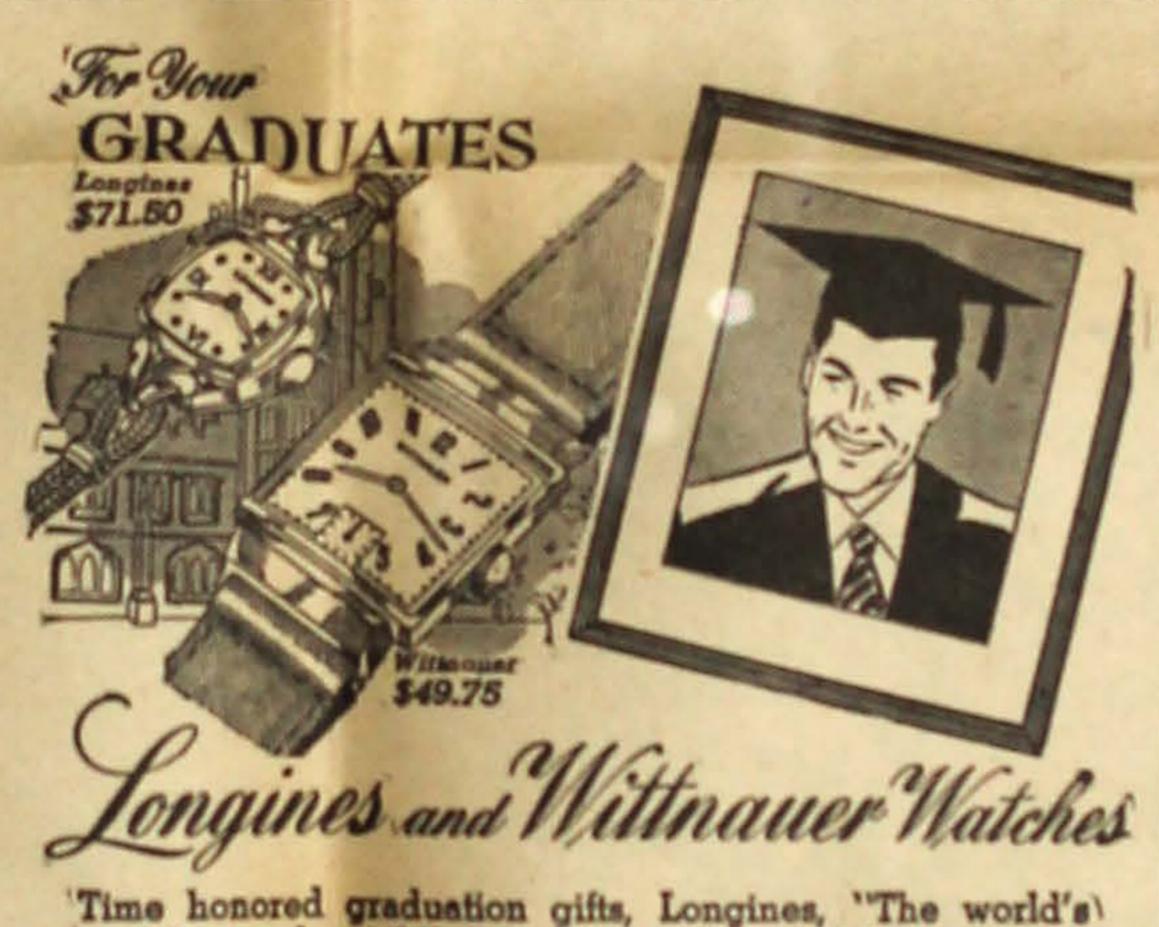
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The 3-2 victory gave Savoys the undisputed leadership in the circuit "Tiger" Asaba's triple scored Doc Hoshiwara for the first Savoy run in the third. The final two runs were chalked up in the fifth frame when second sacker Yoshinaka blas-2 p.m. - Hiline A. C. vs. Western ted out a home run and Hoshiwara, who reached 1st base on a dead ball, scored on left fielder Katayama's long fly out to right field.

In the "Battle of the Winless" at Jefferson, Tacoma put on its batting Yamasaki, Tanaka wraps to annihilate Washington wood & Coal by a lonsided 24 to 8 Wood & Coal by a lopsided 24 to 8 count. Frank Nomiyama with three homers and Pitcher H. Taniguchi with two doubles and three singles were Tacoma's "Ted Williams". Taniguchi also took over the mound two topflight Nisei bowlers, will be duties in excellent manner as he sponsored by Main Bowl in Seattle's fanned ten.

Fife thumped the Monarchs, 13 to 1 at Garfield No. 2 in the only other contest. Yaguchi was the winning hurler and he contributed at the plate with four hits in four tries for a perfect afternoon.

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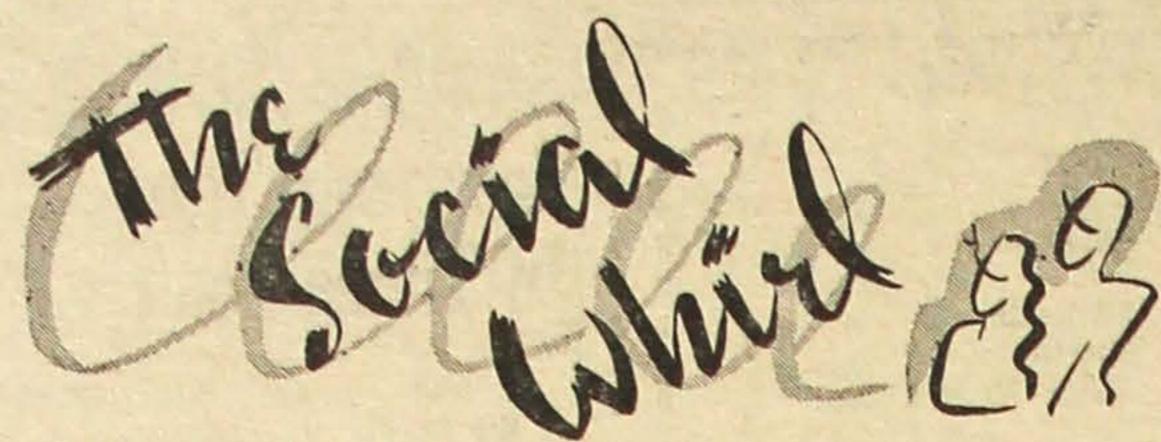
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The engagement of Miss Chiyoko nishi, son of Mrs. Mune Nakanishi Maynard hospital. of Renton, Wash., was announced at a party given in the Morooka Paula, joins 5-yr.-old Bi Hoa Eliza- the Congress. residence on Friday, May 27.

A match inscribed "It's A Match. Hiro and Chiyo", revealed the couple's betrothal.

Attending the affair were the Mesdames Sutt Nakanishi, Mike Arima, Ted Nakanishi, Tak Yagi, On JSC Bus Arima, Ted Nakanishi, Tak Yagi, Koichi Yagi, Mary Kawase, Rick Matsuda and Chickie Ishida.

Unable to attend were the Misses the JSC house, ME. 9688. Martha Fukuma and Hiroye Hisata.

"EVER SINCE EVE"

women by ry, has been omitted from today's edition due to much | MEETING space dedicated to the Memorial Lotus Senior girls to meet after Day services. The column will ap- church services Sunday, June 5, in pear in Saturday's paper.

• SOCIAL

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 3, in Japan- ing, and there are openings for ese Congregational church.

BABY GIRL

Tanagi, Haruo Kato. Joe Hayashi All high school seniors and uni- which will permit all persons of livelihood, to worship, think, speak, and Hiroshi Nakashima and the versity students who wish a ride on Japanese ancestry to file claims for and act as I please, as a free man, Misses Koz Nakanishi, Ruth Otani, the special chartered bus to attend the loss of or damage to certain Chickie Ishihara, Yoshiko Deguchi, the JSC sponsored picnic this Fri- property deposited with peace offi-Toshi Iwasaki, Connie Tamura, day, June 3, at Heiser's Shadow cers following the outbreak of war, Mary Kinoshita, Pat Hidaka, Katie Lake, are requested to phone in their reservations immediately to

The special bus will leave at 3:45 p.m. from the Buddhist Church. 1427 Main St., and will start back "Ever Since Eve", a column for at 11 p.m. for Seattle from the lake.

Seattle Buddhist temple.

The Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Poston and Manzanar Center tude of fair play, will judge citi-Nisei group to have social from the United States Army is expand- fires. veterans of all the armed forces, ans or servicemen to bring their

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BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School in nur-

sery school building. 10 a.m.—Issei worship service. 11:15 a.m.-Nisei worship service.

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

7:30 p.m.-BYF. Okazaki class from 8 to 9 p.m. Gladys Gray. on Tuesdays at Fujin Home.

BUDDHIST

10 a.m.-Sunday School. Chairman: Nobuye Shimizu Organist Florence Chikata.

11 a.m.—Young People Devotional Service. Group in charge: Young Sangha. Organist: Yasuko Ota. Speaker: Rev. Masunaga.

CONGREGATIONAL

10 a.m.-Issei worship service. 10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class in primary department.

11 a.m.-Nisei worship service. 8 p.m.-Bible study class for Nisei every Monday.

METHODIST

10 a.m.—Issei service. Sunday School.

11 a.m.-Nisei worship service.

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9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

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Text of Col. Hanley Talk

(Continued from Page Three) and progress is being made. in a tangible way.

Notes Tangible Results has considered and passed a good Mike Masacka. deal of legislation for the direct of Japanese descent.

Morooka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. came the parents of a 5 lb. 9 oz. zation and immigration which will ful advantages of this Nation. J. Morooka, to Mr. Hiroshi Naka- baby girl on Monday, May 23, in permit the alien fathers and mothers of these soldier sons to become proud ideals, and traditions. I glory in The newcomer, named Bi Lin citizens of this country is before her heritage. I boast of her his-

We also find: An Evacuation Claims Law which will permit all persons of loss or damage to their real or personal property.

A Contraband Articles Claims Law

A law which will permit the Attorney General to suspend and cancel the deportation of over two thousand Japanese aliens who have resided in this country for many years but whose status was changed by the war. Many of these aliens were treaty merchants who had sons in both the 442nd and the Pacific.

A deficiency apprepriation providing for the payment of claims for personal property destroyed in

A law permitting American veter-Japanese wives into the United and I trust she believes in me, States, provided that they have and because I have received inbeen married by a certain date.

A law providing that alien Japa- | pledge myself to do honor to her nese who served in the Armed For- at all times and in all places, to ces of the United States, could be- support her constitution, to obey come naturalized citizens.

Sacrifice Is Being Repaid It was in large part the sacrifice foreign or domestic, to actively 8:00 a.m.-Radio broadcast KTW. you and your sons made during the assume my duties and obligations 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all war that made these things possible. as a citizen cheerfully and without I think the American people are reservations whatsoever, in the 10:00 a.m.—Issei Worship Service. keeping faith. I think the sacrifice hope that I may become a better 11:10 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service. is being repaid. I think that the American in a greater America." faith the men of the 442nd and the A beautiful and moving creed. Nursery for children whose par- Japanese-American soldiers in other I am thankful that I am able to fields had in their and your future, testify from personal experience is being vindicated. You have shown that that creed is the faith of all 7:00 p.m. - Westminster Fellowgreat wisdom; you deserve to win Americans of Japanese ancestry. To

In closing, I think I can pay no scribe.

greater tribute than to quote "The Japanese American Creed" sponsor-Let us see what has been done ed by the Japanese American Citizens League and written by that good soldier, that excellent states-The Congress of the United States man, my good friend and yours,

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> "I believe in her institutions, tory. I trust in her future. She has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She Japanese ancestry evacuated from has given me an education bethe west coast to file claims for fitting kings. She has entrusted picnic. me with the responsibilities of the franchise. She has permitted me to build a home, to earn a equal to every other man.

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3-Picnic to be sponsored by JSC tion is being extended to 1949 high school graduates. General public also invited.

party from 12 noon at Alki beach, cludes four outstanding engineers nobit Tokutomi, deputy chief of Adrians from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight United States for the purpose of Co., Tokyo; Naomi Nishijima, dirin Buddhist auditorium. Stag-stag- studying the latest methods, es- ector, Mitsubishi Mining Co., Toette affair. 19-Lotus YBA to sponsor annual mining of coal.

morning til 11 p.m.

4-Lotus YBA to sponsor its annual bazaar in the Buddhist audi-

Beach Party

The Lotus Starlettes will have their annual beach party from 12 noon on Thursday, June 16, at Alki

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16-Lotus Starlette's annual beach | The coal commission, which in- merce and Industry, Tokyo: Masa-18-Summer dance sponsored by and two union officials, is in the mining department, Mitsui Mining

26 - Annual picnic sponsored by Japanese coal experts were busily Faiheiyo Mines. Hokkaido; and Eiji N.V.C. at Foss' Shadow Lake from whisked from one section of the Nishijima. Mitsubishi Mining Co., city to another and lavishly enter- Fukuoka.

After a few days in Chicago, the

Members of the commission are Takeshi Kondo, chief, assessment section coal board, Ministry of Compecially machinery, employed in the kyo; Mitsuo Ariga, assistant general superintendent, Yubari Coal Mining During their brief stay here, the Co., Hokkaido; Shigeo Terauchi,

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