How often doctors have heard the

following words of the less well-to-

do uninsured patient once on the

road to convalescence: "I think I'll

get along all right now, doctor" -

meaning that the family wished to

be spared further fees. How many of

the readers can answer affirmatively

to the following question: "If a

really serious illness strikes your

home tomorrow, can you afford it?"

Did you know that on the average

venience or a shattering disaster.

ther from the truth. Some 10,000

country by serving on Regional Hos-

pital Boards, on Hospital Manage-

ment Committees, and on the local

Executive Councils which are res-

ponsible for administering the fam-

Oscar Ewing, Federal Security

Administrator, says: "Let me em-

phasize that national health insur-

ance merely changes the method o

paying for medical services. It does

not change in any way the profes-

sional relationship between you and

your doctor. It would definitely im-

prove the quality of medical care

"You would be free to call your

doctor at the first sign of sickness

and most helpful to you. With more

doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals,

now available chiefly to the well-to-

ance work for you? If you are an

family, all you will have to do when

you become sick is to get in touch

with the doctor of your own choice.

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WILL BE POLLED LOCALLY

Community Chest?

one of every three persons at some How important to Seattle do time during a normal year will be you consider the health and wel-Very few of us are wealthy. It fare services provided by the 41 has been estimated that about half Red Feather agencies the Chest of the population in this country live in families that must get by on seeks to support through volun-\$60 a week or less. Such income tary subscriptions each year?

hardly facilitates security in the case of illnesses; sickness to them public's real attitude toward is used for, and how many of the may mean merely a minor incon-The National Health Insurance sands of volunteers who will program looks like a promising solu- carry the burden of the fall antion. However, when people start neal Moritz Milburn, president cerning the services deemed most talking of "nationalized health" munity Chest and Council to whether certain services should not they immediately tend to conjure up pictures of hordes of officials exercising detailed control of every day announced that a crossaspect of the service from Washing- soution poll will be undertaken regarding their own Chest contriton. British parliament member, novt week

Donald W. T. Bruce says of Britain's Milburn pointed out that this experiment, "Nothing could be furaccomplished without expense to forced to subscribe. voluntary workers are helping to the Community Chest. run the Service throughout the

The survey is to be conducted by Harold Morse, graduate student in sociology at the University of Washington, under direction of Dr. Robert W. O'Brien of the sociology department. He will be assisted by volunteer pollsters Hujino, Inatsu League, the Association for Catholic Childhood and the Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. John Graham, Jr., will act as volunteer chairman of the survey group. Citizens to be polled will be selected from lists made available by the Greater Seattle Housing Survey at no cost to the Chest, Milhurn said.

Prime objectives of the poll will when your doctor's work is easiest be to learn public feeling in regard to the Chest and its services, to determine the extent of public knowledge of such services, and generally more of us will be able to get the same high quality of care that is to equip volunteers with a better the men and women to whom they "How will national health insur- will appeal this year.

Among questions that will be asked

insured worker, or a member of his are the following: "Of the various fund-raising drives that appeal to the general public for money, which do you feel are the most important?

SUARANTEED FOR LIFE

What do you think about the | "Would you rather give to one fund-raising drive each year in which money for all causes were collected ,or would you prefer that each campaign be conducted separately so that you can judge each one on its own merits?"

Milburn stated the poil-takers will try to find out what people actually know about the Chest, the In an effort to determine the number and types of services money the Chest, and to guide the thou- persons approached have had the benefits of the Red Feather agency

Opinions also will be sought conof the Seattle-King County Com- essential and on the matter of be included.

Those polled will be questioned butions, what they consider is a reasonable amount to give, and sampling of public opinion will be whether or not they feel they were

Milburn stressed that favorable as well as unfavorable reactions toward the Community Chest will be noted. on the ground that the Chest can only be as useful as all the people help to make it.

Funeral services for Pfc. Peter Yasuo Fujino and Pfc. Masami Inatsu will be held today (Sat., June 26) at the Seattle Buddhist temple inter-faith and inter-racial coand Japanese Baptist Church respectively. Both services will start at 1 p.m.

corteges will be formed to go to the been granted a \$2,000 fellow-Veterans Memorial Plot in aWshelli. ship, sponsored by the Anti-A joint military rites will be held at Washelli.

understanding of the attitudes of of Privates Fujino and Inatsu, and organization. T-4 George K. Sawada, arrived here Under the supervision of the Thursday from Oakland, Calif., ac- Washington Public Opinion Laborcompanied by military escorts. The atory of the University, the two men funeral services for T-4 Sawada will survey attitudes toward minor-

Lefty Ichihara, acting chaplain tions in Greater Seattle. of the NVC, announced today that funeral services for Pvt. John R. mittee consisting of Dr. Stuart Kawaguchi will be held here on Dodd, director of the Laboratory: Saturday, July 2, with burial to Prof. Robert O'Brien, University follow at the Calvary cemetery. High sociology professor; and P. Allen June 25.

Mrs. Denzo Kawaguchi and Miss Joan Kawaguchi, mother and sister of the Nisei hero, will attend the services here.

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Granted Stay

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 - vior certainly can be controlled. The first Japanese alien whose application for a stay of deportation under Public Law 863, George Isohachi Mayeda, to be approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. was reported today by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Mayeda was included with approximately 100 aliens approved for mass will be held in Chicago on Rickles, Seattle attorney and State suspension of deportation by the of Washington director of the Attorney General. Under Public Law 863, after the Attorney Gen- States have made either a vigorous ject will be conducted under the eral recommends suspension, the auspices of the Seattle Council suspension must be approved by

> Mayeda's, and the other aliens' rights." The grant, a Sigmund Livingston suspension, was approved by the fellowship, is the first of its kind Committee and submitted to the

Public Law 863, introduced at the behest of the JACL ADC, provides for the suspension of deportation of aliens, including those of Oriental ancestry, by the Attorney General with the concurrence of Congress.

Those eligible for suspension inracial understanding and tolerance. clude persons of good moral char-The Seattle project will get un- acter who have resided in the Unider way early in July. Griffiths and ted States for seven or more years, Hirabayashi will supervise a staff who are married to legal alien im-

> Prior to Public Law 863, no provisions were made for deportation funds previously spent in preparing the Senate Subcommittee on Civil suspension in the case of Oriental to make evacuation claims pay- Rights, headed by J. Howard Mcaliens. Approximately 2000 alien Japanese will come under the suspension provisions of Public Law

Nisei Calendar June

N.V.C. at Foss' Snadow Lake from the West Coast. morning til 11 p.m.

2, 3 & 4-Fourth of July Baseball Tournament sponsored by the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committe. 4-Nisei Veterans Committee's 4th of July Baseball Tournament dance at Palladium Ballroom, Bumps Blackwell's 10-piece orchestra to play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 10-Buddhist Shoyukai picnic at Dieckman's Lake Wilderness.

September

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

VIOLATION) ASKS OKAY OF CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION

the greatest violation of civil finity' to the enemy. rights in American history," the Japanese American Citizens Commission on Civil Rights . . . League Anti - Discrimination the Executive departments could Committee, last Wednesday strongly urged the adoption of civil rights law by Congress.

Testifying before a House Committee holding hearings on a civil rights act, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, asserted that "if such an act had existed before the war, the evacuation would sional Committee to visit California, not have occurred".

mal statements with both Senate Congress would not have accepted and House Subcommittees studying the alleged necessity for enabling civil rights legislation.

Identical bills, H. R. 4682 and S. 1725, call for establishment of an Executive Commission on Civil Rights, reorganization of the civil rights activities in the Department and sincere advocates of civil rights of Justice, creation of a Joint for all. Congressional Committee on Civil Rights, protection of right to poli- had there been such a law as the tical participation, prohibition of 'Civil Rights Act of 1949' before the segregation in interstate commerce, and strengthening of civil rights | mented hate and prejudice against statutes.

JACL ADC said, in part:

iences, we are well aware of the demned by official federal inter-

"We know the problem is no long-Gordon Hirabayashi, University garding Protestants, Catholics and even concern to a region, but that reason of race, color, religion or the question of civil rights within national origin. For we know, too, this nation has an international implication.

"Of course . . . you cannot legislate a change in human nature, should be permitted to become natbut this argument is only a halftruth. Human nature may not be all citizens should be privileged to changed by law, but human beha- cast their ballot.

"The mere existence of a Commission on Civil Rights in the Federal Government would go far towards giving minorities-those who often view government as a force to fear rather than look towards for protection - at least a sympathetic ear within the framework of the Federal Gov-

"There is little evidence that or continuing effort to develop sound legal programs for the full and adequate protection of civil

Following a discussion of the evacuation, the statement continues

"It is our considered judgment that had (this act) been in effect

Congress Passes

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 -Congress last Wednesday passed the so-called Second Deficiency Appropriation Act containing a sum of respective of race, color, creed or approximatly \$35,000 to compensate the Department of Justice for ments, the JACL Anti-Discrimina- Grath, (D., R. I.), and including tion Committee has been informed. James O. Eastland. (D., Miss.) and

This is the first money directly Alexander Wiley, (R., Wisc.).

Another sum of \$1,200,000 is con- statement. tained in a budget measure now in House Subcommittee members atconference between the House and tending the session included: Wil-Senate. This will allow the Depart- liam T. Byrne, (D., N. Y.), chairment of Justice to begin making man; Thomas J. Lane, (D., Mass.), payments who suffered real or per- Winfield K. Denton, (D., Ind.), Jasonal losses in the evacuation of mes B. Frazier, (D., Tenn.), John 26 - Annual picnic sponsored by persons of Japanese ancestry from Jennings Jr., (R., Tenn.), and Ken-

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 110,000 of us would not have been 25-Speaking as "the victim of arbitrarily made wards of the government because of our alleged 'af-

> "Had there been a Presidential have received first-hand information concerning persons of Japanese ancestry.

"Had there been a working Civil Rights Section in the Department of Justice, this section would have been able to release information gathered after careful investigation of a Japanese Americans and the myths of Pearl Harbor.

"Had there been a Joint Congres-Oregon and Washington before the Subsequently, Masaoka filed for- evacuation orders were announced,

> "This assumes, of course, the members of the Presidential Commission, Civil Rights Section and Joint Committee would be honest

"Moreover, it is our belief that war . . . those who selfishly fopersons of Japanese ancestry would Statements submitted by the certainly have been restrained in the fear that their nefarious acti-"Because of our wartime exper- vities would be exposed and con-

"We are interested in legislation protecting our person and the fear of threatened mob violence and vigilantism.

"Just as we believe all immigrants uralized citizens, so we contend that

"Out of our recent experiences, we have learned what it means to be a second class citizen, a suspect individual because of an accident of birth. We learned by bitter experience that much of what we underwent has been the tragic lot and life of many Negroes for decades in the south. We learned that Mexican Americans, Jewish Americans, Chinese Americans and American Indians, among others, have faced

color, religion or national origin. "That's why we join today with all Americans of goodwill in urging the early and favorable consideration of legislation of this kind, for we know now that until every American can enjoy all the rights, privileges and immunities of our heritage, none can share fully in our

discrimination because of their race,

way of life." Masaoka termed the civil rights bills a "positive answer" to the free peoples of the world who look to the United States for leadership; "its enactment", he averred, "will demonstrate that we mean what we say and say what we mean when we speak of equality in and under the law for all people, irnational origin".

Masaoka filed the statement with

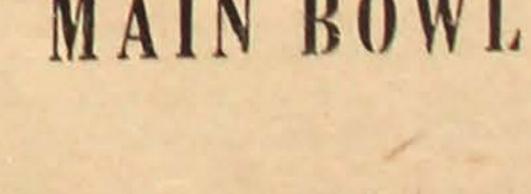
appropriated by Congress to cover; Later in the day he filed a stateany part of the evacuation claims ment in the House and testified before the subcommittee about the

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will be held on Saturday, July 9. ity groups and inter-group rela-

They were chosen by a com-Anti-Defamation League. The proof Social Agencies and the Univer-

ever granted to a university in the Senate. West. The University of Washington is one of eight in the nation to receive the fellowships this year.

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(Continued from Page One) | able to pay, the cost will be spread He will decide what care you need out and paid by all workers and If you should need the help of spe- their employers at a time when the cialists or hospital care or home workers are earning wages and best nursing, he will arrange for you to able to afford it." get them just as he would do now. Some writers argue that it is "not voluntarily agreed.

helped to create.

put no new burden on the national all citizens. ing on the sick when they are least publicly, too?

The doctors, the hospitals, and all the American way." What can be the others that may be called upon said about that powerful accusa- not some reactionary believer in an old system of society. He was no to give you services will be paid at tion? Well, we used to have only rates to which they have already private schools for those who could pay for it. Now, the chief burden He was not a great capitalist, trying "The only difference is that bills of education falls on the state and for the services will not be sent to educational opportunities are open you personally, but they will be paid to all. There are people who think out of the insurance fund which this to be more democratic, more your contributions have already the "American way." Instead of just private property, we have national, "National health insurance will state, and city parks available to

economy. At the present time, the We have the post office, the social people of this country pay some security, the public highways. Every five and a half billion dollars per fair-sized incorporated community year for all medical, hospital, and has a police and fire departments nursing services, exclusive of the bublicly supported for all concerned. cost of medicine. Instead of prac- Is not health of sufficient importically all of the burden of this fall- tance to the community to meet it

STREET

• IN . . lific Nisei writer, is urging the JACL mittee workers hope to entice much both national and local, to launch outside trade in an effort to introa campaign to eliminate the word, duce the cosmopolitan atmosphere "Jap", from all metropolitan news- of this area . . . memo to .D. C .: papers.

call upon the editors of the leading St. from Fifth to Twelfth) . . . papers and explain its objections auto salesman Frank Nagamine is and that the Nisei vets and all others | picking up where he left off at the do likewise in writing.

copyreaders won't like it.

use, the copyreaders will find it Filipinos are becoming scarce on quite difficult to write 24 or 36- the corner of Third and Main . . point one-column headlines. After all, "Jap" is a three-letter word AFTER . . . and "Japanese" contains eight let-

agree to discard the word, "Jap", York last Sunday, one would jump may God help the copyreaders who to the conclusion that it is a horrihandle Far East copy.

PURELY . . .

personal piffles . . . more and marriage was reflected in the AP more, Niseiville is taking on a pre- report:"Some in the crowd booed as war color what the calendar being the wedding party left the building." filled months in advance with pic- And the tone of the press renics, bazaars and dances . . . "hard leases did not improve when Singer times", depression, recession or what- Paul Robeson, the father of the ever you want to call it, is ap- young groom, burst out with, "This proaching but big cities like Chi- marriage would not have caused any cago and New York are likely to excitement in the Soviet Union." feel it before we do . . . the local As far as we are concerned, the JACL has installed its officers so marriage is the couple's own prithe people in Seattle and vicinity vate business-definitely, not ours. may expect the opening of an office The rugged barriers which they are

day . . . "International Celebra-

tion" next summer will be a boon Los Angeles, Mary Oyama, a pro- to the merchants here as its comwhat was once Japanese town is She proposes that a delegation now very much Bronzeville (Jackson time of evacuation and he is doing The idea is noble, indeed, but the well, we hear . . . a sign that most of the men already have been dis-If the word "Jap" is put out of patched to Alaska salmon canneries:

reading between the lines on the wedding of Marilyn Paula Green-But if the editors and publishers berg to Paul Robeson, Jr., in New ble, unimaginable crime for a white girl to marry a Negro.

Society's attitude toward the inter-

to handle evacuation claims any sure to face are their business, too.

Masaoka Heads for Midwest Session; Also Books Jaunt to Tennessee

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 - | Chapters attending will include: Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC Milwaukee, Cleveland, Cincinnati, legislative director, left Friday to St. Louis, Detroit, the newest chapattend the semi-annual meeting of ter in the council, Dayton, Ohio, and the Midwest District Council Sat- the host chapter. urday and Sunday in Chicago.

Masaoka will speak at the council Nashville, Tenn., for a meeting of banquet (tonight) Saturday, Sunday the Race Relations Board of the night he will meet with the 1950 American Missionary Association at 826 Jackson St. national JACL convention board, Fiske University. He will act as headed by Dr. Randolph M. Sa- consultant for several sessions at kada, Chicago.

Chairman of the Midwest District ducted by the association. Council is Noboru Honda, Chicago.

On July 1, Masaoka will leave for the race relations institution con-



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that I thought you might like to we think, it's just some big figure have it, too. The message of the that the statisticians use. Besides, whole piece packs a genuine wallop. Why bother about it, don't we owe it to ourselves? Jefferson has given I'll let you have it, as follows: "There are a few great documents, us the answers. We owe it to ourwhich contain so much wisdom that selves all right, that is it. We owe they can bear endless repeating. it to ourselves to get our whole gov- Jean Fujii, Julia Hikida and June Here is an example: 'I place economy ernmental budget in a stable and Watanabe are presently on a Y-Teen mong the first and most impor- balanced condition. Our \$250 billion camping trip at Seabeck, Wash. They ant virtues, and public debt as the national debt represents obligations left on Monday, June 20, and will greatest of dangers to be feared. To of the government to the people, ONTARIO-Mrs. James Watanabe preserve our independence, we must With more deficit spending and

Payette, Idaho not let our rulers load us with per- public borrowing, this debt would grow. Our whole national financial structure would become more un-"'We must make our choice be- healthy and unstable. Interest paytween economy and liberty, or pro- ments are already fantastic, with fusion and servitude. If we run not much attempt in proposed budinto such debts, we must be taxed gets to whittle down the principal. in our meat and drink, in our ne- We cannot afford higher taxes. We cessities and in our comforts, in our must not be so foolish as to indulge labors and in our amusements. If in deficit spending, The only way we can prevent the government out is to get our fiscal house in order from wasting the labors of the peo- by following the advice laid down ole under the pretense of caring by Thomas Jefferson; practice economy. The report of the Hoover "'The same prudence which in Commission explains how we could private life would forbid our paying save between three and five billion money for unexplained projects, dollars a year without impairing 526 King St. forbids it in the disposition of pub- government services and without any lic money. We are endeavoring to wholesale firing of employees. Will reduce the government to the prac- we insist that our government follow tice of rigid economy to avoid bur- the plan? dening the people and arming the

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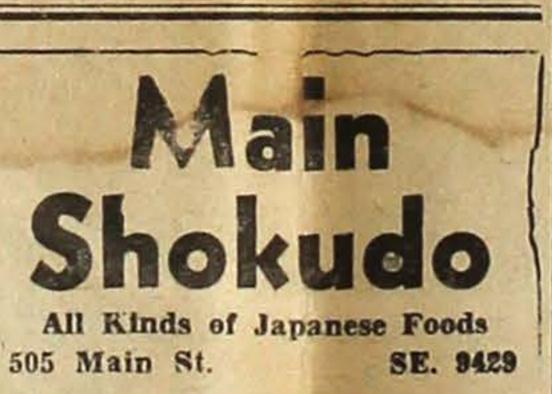
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Tomi Fujino is president of the Franklin Girls' Club and Julia Hikida is the first vice president of the Y-Teen Interclub council.

be back on Sunday, June 26.

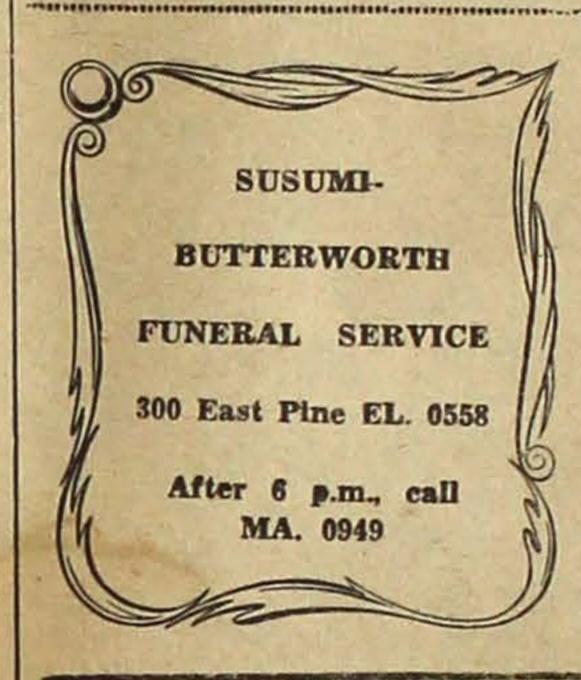
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10 a.m.—Issei worship service. 11:15 a.m.-Nisei worship service. Jo-Jo Sakakibara of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the guest speaker. 11:15 a.m.—Nursery during Young People service in the Broadway ng 10:30 Mass.

7:30 p.m.-BYF. Okazaki class from 8 to 9 p.m.

nursery building.

on Tuesdays at Fujin Home. BUDDHIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School. Chair- 2 p.m.—Japanese Service man: Nobuye Shimizu Organist

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

CONGREGATIONAL

10 a.m.-Issei worship service. 10 a.m -Sunday School for nursry, kindergarten, beginners, pri- ship, nery and juniors. New boys' class n primary department.

11 a.m.-Nisei worship service 3 p.m.-Bible study class for Niei every Monday

METHODIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 10 a.m.—Junior worship service ings.

lled by Grace Ozawa's class.

10 a.m.—Issei service. 11 a.m.-Nisei worship service. The Rev. Thomas J. Machida, pastor, to speak.

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

NICHIREN BUDDHIST CHURCH 10 a.m.-Kindergarten children

and juniors service.

11 a.m.-Young people's service in English.

PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all

Issei and Nisei services from 11:30 .m. at Lincoln Park. Lloyd Wake, student pastor at Berkeley United Church, to be guest speaker at Nisei services.

7:00 p.m. - Westminster Fellow-

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9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion. Rev. G Shofi.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.

11 a.m.-Nisei Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.-Fri.-night YPF meet-

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Ponder	7	14
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NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles - Nobi Takahashi, Sea-(men); Kiki Yamamoto, 176 (women).

Whirlaway, (493).

kahashi pounded out a 593 series. keglers that night.

Stymie crept up to second place by sweeping over Ponder, 3-0, on Kenny Arita and Morrie Yamaguchi's 585 and 575.

tion sped past Coaltown, 3-0. The results follow:

SEABISCUIT (2) - M. Ishikawa Wong and Les Chinn. 356, Tanagi 558, C. Daty 366, Takahashi 593; WHIRLAWAY (1)-K. Yamamoto 493, Nakata 591, D. Kodama 473, Fukei 547.

Yamaguchi 575, N. Naganuma 375, Arita 585; PONDER (0)-M. Morimoto 395, Yokoyama 460, T. Kojima 353, Yamamoto 596.

CITATION (3)-R. Young 459, Tsuji 566, Y. Konshi 441, Shibuya | Seattle, Wash. 462; COALTOWN (0)-Y. Kitayama 397, Kuranishi 468, S. Lew 411, Tanaka 538.

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play were:

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games in the second round of the portunity to play." Series - Nobi Takahashi, Sea- league play enabled the Cathay biscuit, 593 (men); Kiki Yamamoto, Post team to cinch the league crown An announcement concerning the for their team.

One of the games saw the league soon. Seabiscuit sliced Whirlaway's lead winners take an 11 to 10 contest in the Derby league to one game last from the scrapping Phalanx ball Thursday in Main Bowl as Nobi Ta- club. This tense and exciting game saw the Post team come from be-League-leading Whirlaway's best hind and score the winning run, bets were Ben Nakata (591) and A hard-fought 10 to 7 victory over Kiki Yamamoto (493), the latter the fighting Kings Club showed who showed the way for all girl the Post team was a well-organized and well-balanced outfit.

Much of the credit for winning the league championship goes to the superlative pitching of Jimmy Ko and Jerry Wong. The other members of the team were Hank In the only other contest, Cita- Chinn, Del Chinn, Glen Yee, Ed Yaplee, Calvin Chinn, Raymond Wong, Eugene Ko, Dave Wong, Ben

The Soft Ball League Committee under the chairmanship of Joe Candiotti extends its sincere apprecia-STYMIE (3)-R. Nishiguchi 420, tion to Mel Thomas of the Neigh-

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Chairman Joe Candiotti stated Standings at the end of the league in a recent interview, "It was really thrilling to find such a fine attitude and sportsmanship and friendship between the respective teams. I am very glad everyone had a nice time and enjoyed playing in the league. am sure that next year we will have a bigger and better league so The winning of two very crucial that more fellows will have an op- gers, 223.

distribution of awards will be made



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NIGHT'S HIGH Singles-Bill Tanaka, Lucky Lag- the "roughest time".

Shooting a 2760 series, Hood's Lucky Laggers, league leaders in Hood River and the Northwest nager), Joe Kesamaru (coach), the men's summer circuit, dumped Main Bowl Fountain, 3-0, Tuesday night in Main Bowl. Bill Tanaka, George Tanagi and Kenny Arita paced the Laggers.

The results follow: LUCKY LAGGERS (3) - Tanagi ters: 566. Nishimoto 509. Arita 564, Ta-

517, Augustine 567.

Yamaguchi 519, Hirai 523.

Rough House 2 p.m. — Western Giants vs. Sand

ONBL MIXED LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of June 21)

Dark Horses* Also Ran Sad Sacks Hot Shots Be-Boppers* Rough House

No Name* "Have games to make up.

Shots cool off Rough House, 2-1, George Heyamoto, Andy Aoki. The results follow:

Kasai 485, R. Fong 276, Akagi 437. ALSO RAN (3)—K. Akiyama 357.
Fujii 458, A. Fukuda 361, Akagi 472:
N. W. Golf Open BE-BOPPERS (0)-M. Wong 476. Lee 457, R. Lee 322, Wong 459.

NO NAMES (2)-G. Wing 353, Chin 414, J. Lee 361, Mishima 437; SAD SACKS (1)-J. Tamiyasu 362, Okazaki 436, Y. Hishikawa 394, Fu-DARK HORSES (3)-K, Sasaki 422, Ochiai 501, S. Nakata 382, Oka-

zaki 523; ACES (0)-M. Lee 353, Akamatsu 509, L. Wong 385, Saito

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Two Portland Clubs, Local Giants Expected to Give NVC 'Bad Time'

The task of defending the Tommy Sakai (coach). Northwest Fourth of July base-ball tournament crown will be Doc Hoshiwara, Ken Yoshinaka, a difficult one for the Seattle Bobby Kodama, John Katayama, consensus of the local sports Nishimura, Suki Hachiya, Barney nesday by spinning a no-run,

The Portland Vets of the Muni- Mako Yaguchi, Tom Kitano, Ray cipal league, the Western Giants of Michihira. T. R. Goto and Kuni of the season at Rainier play-12 the Puget Sound loop, and the Port- Sakaguchi (co-coaches). land Bussei of the Community circuit are being tabbed as the teams

Series—Bill Tanaka, Lucky Lag- Matsubu was signed by the Pitts- Yamaguchi, Akira Kato, Tak Yagi, by Jiro Yoshitake was the hardest burgh Pirates and Ray Saito is the Sam Sakai, Chub Hori, Stogie Ka- hit in that frame. current property of the Seattle Vets. nogawa, Tuck Mikami, George Ao-

Times All-Stars. The tournament starts Saturday, July 2, and ends Monday, July 4. JULY IOURNEY "Poison" Kato, tournament-sponsoring NVC athletic chairman, to- Schedule Set day released the following team ros-

PORTLAND BUSSEIS — George kei 541, Sugawara 428, Kuranishi Tom Fujii, Willie Hirata, George erans Committee as follows: Hirata, Chuck Itami, Sam Saka-WASON BROS. (2)-Tobin 417. moto, Frank Hirahara, Jim Fujii, Bogni 489, May 423, Barrett 440, Roy Shiraishi, Harry Mishima, Hugh 12 noon. Burroughs 541; GUTTER BALLS Kasai, Shig Takeuchi (player-coach). (1)-Kyono 514, Iwata 369, Minato ONTARIO-Richard Ogura, Hi-

503. Miyazaki 478, Gimmstead 482. deo Harada, Tom Okai, Glenn Mo-WAMCATS (2) - Hornbeck 328, rioka, Tets Nakamura, Sud Itamura, 1, 12 noon. Rozich 363, Hoppel 406, Howell 400, Jim Takami, Sat Koyano, Ben Mu-Wilken 432; ALLEY CATS (1)- rata, Isao Kameshige, Hank Ma- 2 p.m. Ihashi 461, Takagi 524, Nakata 453, tsubu, John Kuroda, Dan Iseri, Ken Fukiage, Ray Saito.

> Sumino, George Muramatsu, Hank Game No. 6-Losers games 3 & 4, Sasaki, Bones Onishi, Tio Kiyo- at Rainier No. 1, 10 a.m. kawa, Joe Kato, John Murakami, Joe Namba, John Tanaka, Tom & 2, at Garfield No. 1, 12 noon. Shiiki, Ray Shiiki, Lindy Sata, T-Bone Oka, Kay Kiyokawa, George Tsujimura, Ko Yada, Joe Tsunemitsu, Kats Nakayama (coach).

HOOD RIVER - Charlie Aki-W L yama, Hank Akiyama, Sab Akiyama, Gene Asai, Min Hamada, Mark Hasegawa, Hutch Hori, Hiro Kawachi, Marsh Kiyokawa, Hosh ners games 9 & 10), at Broadway, the United States Army is expand-5 4 Kiyokawa, Koe Nishimoto, Tom Su- 10 a.m. moge, Fred Takasumi, Kay Kiyo-

SPOKANE - Mike Matsui, Frank 1, 2 p.m. Yamada, Taxi Oba, Harry Honda, Kuroiwa, George Taketa, Taki Ta- to determine the teams for games PORTLAND, Oreg., June 25-Sam kami, Carl Yamada, Roy Tsuji, 1-4. Sasaki's 604 series helped the Hot Hank Ito, Ev Matsui, George Honda, in an ONBL summer mixed doubles | WESTERN GIANTS (Seattle) -

league play last Tuesday in the Tak Shibuya, Fudge Shiogi, George Hollywood Alleys. Sasaki's first Iwasaki, Pancho Nakashima, Taiji game was a mediocre 161, but his Takayoshi, Tom Deguchi, Willie Kafinal two scores were 211 and 232. wata, Kay Saito, Gaylord Iwasaki, Jiro Yoshitake, Blotz Suyama, Rich-HOT SHOTS (2)-L. Yut 399, Sa- ard Tsuji, Koichi Suto, Toki Miito 465, C. Quan 317, Sasaki 604; zuki, Shoichi Suyama, Sam Iwasaki, ROUGH HOUSE (1)-A Quinn 340, George Nakagawa, Joe Matsuzaki,

The Northwest Japanese Open Golf Tournament will definitely be held in Seattle this year.

Bill Mimbu, president of the Puget Sound Golf Club, made this announcement following receipt of a telegram yesterday morning from Portland which stated that it would be unable to hold the Northwest Open this year.

Three Northwest open tourneys have been held since the end of the war, in 1946 in Spokane with Roy Hashitani of Nyssa, Oregon, the winner; in 1947 in Seattle with Sumio Nagamatsu of Seattle the winner; and in 1948 in Spokane with Hideo "Sparky" Kono of Spokane the winner.

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SEATTLE NISEI VETS-Edo Sa- Seattle Police, 6 to 0. saki, George Shimizu, Ted Nakawhich will give the local Veterans nishi, Mas Nakamichi, George Fu- with a three-run splurge in the nai, Ted Shinoda, Ted Matsushita, first inning and was never in dan-Ontario's stock dropped as Hank Heat Heyamoto, Ray Saito, Jimmy ger of blowing the game. A triple "Dark horses" will be Spokane, yama, H. Mano, Roy Fujiwara (ma-

Okada, Joe Asahara, John Asahara,

Schedule for the Northwest Fourth naka 573, Tsuji 548; MAIN BOWL Tamiyasu, George Sakurai, Jack of July baseball tournament was re-FOUNTAIN (0) Yamamoto 442, Fu- Nomi, Kiso Kurahara, Terry Mishiro, leased by the sponsoring Nisei Vet-

> SATURDAY, July 2 Game No. 1-At Rainier No. 1, Game No. 2-At Georgetown No.

Game No. 3-At Georgetown No. Game No. 4-At Rainier No. 1

SUNDAY, July 3 Game No. 5-Losers games 1 & 2, PORTLAND NISEI VETS - Roy at Garfield No. 1, 10 a.m. Game No. 7-Winners games 1

Game No. 8-Winners games 3 & 4, at Rainier No. 1, 12 noon. Game No. 9-Winners games 5 & 6, at Broadway, 2 p.m. Game No. 10-Losers games 7 &

8, at Broadway, 4 p.m. MONDAY, July 4 Game No. 11-Consolation (win-

Game No. 12-Championship (win- veterans of all the armed forces. ners games 7 & 8), at Rainier No.

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WESTERN GIANTS (6) AB R H Deguchi, c 5 1 1 Kawata, 3b 3 1 1 B. Suyama, ss 4 0 2 Suto, cf 3 0 0 Yoshitake, 2b 4 2 2 S. Suyama, If 3 0 1 Geo. Iwasaki, If Saito, rf Mizuki, rf Iwasaki, 1b

1 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 Takayoshi, 1b 1 0 1 Tsuji, p 32 6 9 SEATTLE POLICE (0) ABRH 4 0 0

Holivas, cf Nelson, 2b 2 0 0 Sands, ss 4 0 1 Fredrick, lf 4 0 0 Collins, rf 4 0 0 Welsh, c 3 0 1 Rayburn, 1b 4 0 1 Fieser, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Larcom, p 2 0 0 Dyson, p

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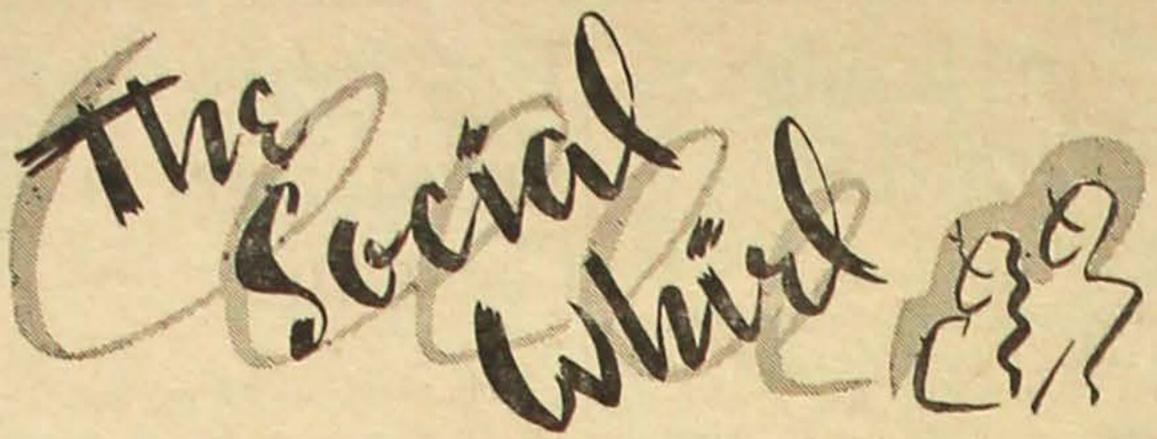
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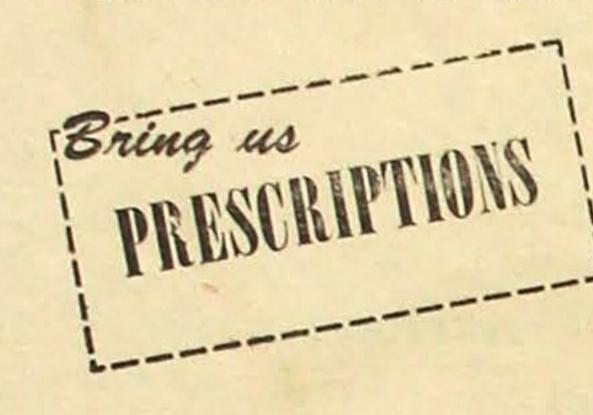
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> Attending the affair besides the tarians. honored guest and the hostesses

Miss Frances Maruski was unable to attend but sent a gift.

Miss Suzuki was married to Mr. Miyauchi on Friday, June 24, in the Japanese Baptist Church.

Installation services for the new officers of the Bellami's were held on Friday, June 17, in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

Nw officers are June Watanabe. president; Jean Fujii, vice president; Gloria Osawa, secretary; Tomi Suzuki, treasurer; Irene Fujii, historian; and Jean Go, inter-club representative.

Retiring officers are Marian Gosho, president; Helene Tsutsumoto, vice president; Chiye Kusakabe, secretary; Yone Kanda, treasurer; Su- fer permanent employees an exmi Tanaka, historian; and Julia Hikida, inter-club representative.

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Applications and information may be obtained from the office of the State Personnel Board, 1209 Smith Tower, Seattle 4, or from state or Refreshments were served by Con- local health departments. All applinie Handa and the junior and sopho- cations must be submitted to the more members. A social was held Personnel Board office by 5 p.m., August 1. Examinations for the positions will be conducted shortly after that date.

Memorial Rites

A fifth anniversary memorial service for Dr. Kyushiro Homma of West Los Angeles, Calif., will be held from 8 p.m. on Monday, June 27, at the Japanese Baptist Church. Dr. Homma was the husband Mrs. Mutsu Homma.

Each mind is pressed, and open every ear, to hear new tidings, though they no way joy us.

Chi JACL Plans Final Meeting

final monthly meeting before summer vacation the Chicago JACL Sanitarians are needed for chapter will hear Dr. Morton Grodpositions with the state merit zins of the University of Chicago system it was announced today at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, June 116 S. Michigan Ave.

cancies exist in state and county released in July, Dr. Grodzins will went into the preparation of his

During July and August, the social committee, headed by Mas Nakathe summer months.

reminiscent bon odori of the pre- Married Group reminiscent bon-odori of the pre-West Coast days will become a reality on July 9 when the Midwest Names Heads Buddhist Church sponsors a gigantic ondo parade at the Olivet Institute gymnasium. Practices are now under way under the instructorship of Mrs. C. Tsubouchi on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 o'clock, also in the Olivet.

to participate. Special invitations have been sent to the various girls' clubs in Chicago to assure a large

Helping the committees are deco-Nishimura, Ben Yamanaka, and Teruo Kitagawa; purchasing, Sumi! zu, and Mrs. N. Sakaue; publicity, Michi Yamamoto.

A refreshment stand will be open for the sale of cold drinks, hot dogs, and ice cream

Aid in Methodist CHICAGO III., June 25-In its Confab Planning

fic Japanese Provisional Conference of the Methodist church, was made

The move, it was understood, is high school education. to push the plan to encourage Nisei interest in the conference.

maka, Mrs. C. Fujimori, wife of the motions based on efficient perfor-Rev. J. Fujimori, and the Rev. Z. mance are among the many ad- friends to come together for an eve-Hirota, were held Wednesday night. vantages of working for the state ning, in which we could see the Urcribed by the Rev. I. S. Shaver, applying for these positions is July know what it is that we are supportmissionary to Japan, Thursday 11. Written examinations will be ing, and why it is as everlastingly night.

the Young Married Group of Port- state employment office. land at a meeting held in the YWCA on Thursday, June 16. Others elec-Co-general chairmen Ichikuro ted were Mrs. Paul Sakai, secre-Kondo and Tony Tanaka revealed tary, and Mrs. George Marumoto, that the public is cordially invited treasurer. All these offices are to be held temporarily until January

Since no decision was reached as to the choice of a club name. Mrs. Ted Tsuboi, Mrs. Paul Sakai, Mrs. George Marumoto and Mrs. Jimmy ration, T. Korehiro, Y. Inouye, Tosh Mizote volunteered to select possible

> Hostesses for the July meeting will be Mrs. William Oda, Mrs. Jimmy Mizote and Mrs. Johnny Murakami

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'Hello' Girls

Telephone operators are needed for several positions with the state merit A recommendation that a Nisei system. Dr. Harold A. Lang, Superrepresentative serve on the planning visor of the Washington State Per- rectors invites members and friends committee for the next annual Paci- sonnel Board announced today. High of the Urban League to attend a Thursday afternoon at the Issei these jobs with only three months' 10th Avenue, North, and East Gar-Laymen's meeting in the local Japa- experience as central station operanese Methodist church which is tors for a telephone company, or June 28, it was announced by the host to the conference's fiftieth with only six months' experience as gathering which began Wednesday PBX operators. Additional work ex- president. perience can be substituted for the

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Said Bishop Bayne, "A lot of people know about the Urban League and many of us support the Urban Seattle as well as in other cities in League without too clear a picture thing for all of our members and Christian work in Japan was des- merit system. The closing date for ban League at work and come to important as it is."

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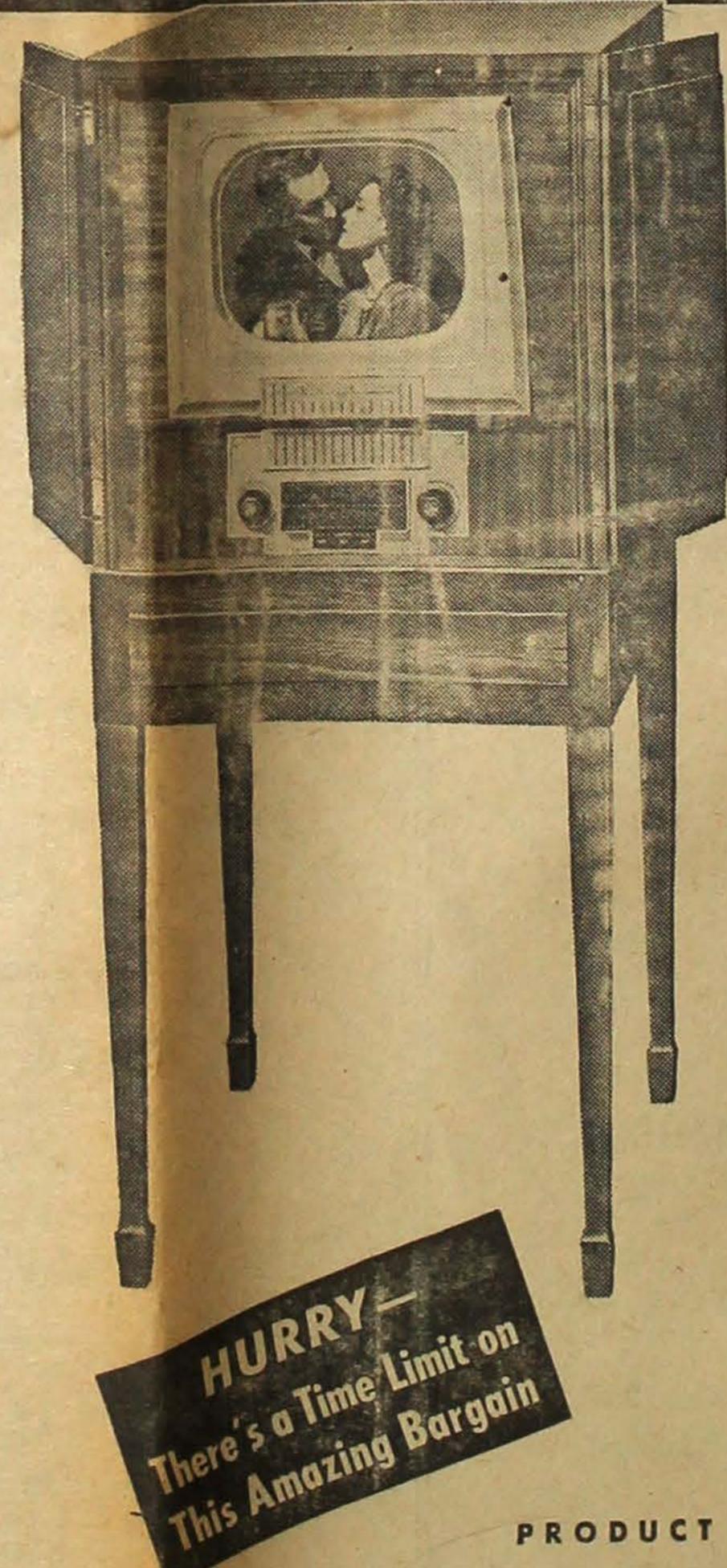
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