WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1950

N. W. Times Readers Come Through During Yule Toy Drive Collection

Rev. Oda, Our Santa, American Group Needs More Help In His Shop

· Northwest Times readers really came through last week as the collection phase of the Northwest Times-Jackson St. Council toy campaign came to a close. Phone calls came in from everywhere and kept Mrs. Henry Johnson, 347 24th Avenue, and Mrs. Mae Poletto, 6131 Jackson Street, the two people who have done most on toy pick-up, very busy. The deadline for receiving used toys for distribution this Christmas was reached on December 8. Any contributors who neglected to turn in their used or broken toys before that date, however, may still call EL. 4560 and toys will be picked up as a start toward next year's campaign.

The pressure this week is on Rev. B. H. Oda, minister of the Nichiren Buddhist Church, 1042 Weller, who EX-Seattle Girl almost singlehanded, is acting as Santa Claus' helper in making the trains, wagons, tricycles, doll fur- In College Play niture and pull toys like new before December 18 when they must be ready for distribution.

or night. Help is needed in sand- Workshop announced this week. (Continued on Page 2)

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To Fete DP's

The Americanization Buresu of Seattle Organizations will celebrate with a Christmas party at 1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 18, in Room 13 of the YWCA. Special invitations are being sent to some Displaced Persons' offices in the Seattle chapter of the Lawrence E. Powers is chairman as follows: of this affair.

will be led by Mrs. Woodbury Ab- tsuoka. bey, who is in charge of the Bureau's English conversation classes highest to be first, second and third no debate. Rep. Francis E. Walter, for prospective citizens.

Mrs. A. K. Westland, whose husfic Highway.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 13 -Eileen Yaeko Nakamura, Sansei ex- shi. Santa Claus' helper needs more Seattleite, will play the title role This list was settled at Mrs. Uno' help! And he needs it this week. in a forthcoming Hunter College committee meeting last Sunday in between now and December 18, when production of an adaptation of the Mac Kaneko's residence. Attendhis workshop will be in operation famous classical Greek tragedy, ing, besides the chairman and Kaevery day at any hour of the day "Antigone", the school's Theater neko, were Jim Matsuoka, Fudge ing Fresno State college, served in

ing and painting, particularly, but A senior majoring in speech and maguchi and Jaxon Sonoda. there are jobs to fit almost any drama, Miss Nakamura last year The nominating body recommendindividual's skill or lack of it! Any- won wide acclaim for producing ed that each of the three vice pre- Bank of America office. one, man or woman, boy or girl, 14 and directing a student performance sidents be given specific duties at years old or over, will be welcomed of a Kabuki play in English. Two the begining of the year by the new at the toy repair shop, 1042 Weller extra performances were given at president. It was suggested that the request of Hunter College pre- one should be in charge of the sident George Shuster.

Miss Nakamura is the daughter another of social activities. of Mr. and Mrs. Tura Nakamura.

work. 6 to 9 p.m. Frank's Nisei sident of the Bainbridge Island lected. Barber Shop, 1918 Yesler Way. YBA for the coming year, His cabi- Harry I. Takagi, president, linked net will include Tosh Suyematsu. 1951 as a banner year for JACL and 1920 YESLER WAY business loca- vice president; Terrie Harul, secre- Seattle, especially since "we need a tary-treasurer; and Kimi Shibaya- strong membership to put over the ma, historian.

WANTED: Girls to work on the Retiring officers are president, for which plans are already being mangle, See Lee Yick, Star Zenji Shibayama; vice president, formulated". Art Koura; secretary-treasurer, Michi Shibayama; and historian, Ma- added, will commence immediately

nontransmontrant he said.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT dental offices at 306 12th Ave. So., wishes to thank his many friends for their kindness during his recent illness.

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Mrs. Shigeko Uno, chairman the nominating committee, today announced the list-of candidates for families that have children. Mrs. Japanese American Citizens' league

FOR PRESIDENT-Harry I. Ta-The singing of Christmas carols kagi, Toru Sakahara and James Ma-

FOR VICE PRESIDENT-(three respectively)-Kaz Kimura, Taka-Piano music will be provided by ko Yoda, Terrance Toda, Ken Nogaki, Min Tsubota, Kay Yamaguband is the head of the Canadian chi, Grant Beppu, Mae Natori, Ari Customs at the border on the Paci- Susumi, Hiro Nishimura, Kiyo Ta- approval by the House of the 81st da and Dr. Frank Kanemori.

FOR CORRESPONDING SEC-RETARY-Elizabeth Shoji and Yo- War I Vet's Son

FOR RECORDING SECRETA-RY-Fudge Sakanashi, Betty Noji and May Tsutsumoto.

FOR TREASURER-Mits Kashiwagi, Bob Ikeda and Yosh Imani-

Sakanashi, Min Tsubota, Kay Ya-

membership campaign and still

All candidates have been person-Following her graduation in Feb- ally notified by letter of their noruary. Miss Nakamura plans to at- minations and are requested to aptend the Yale Graduate School of pear at the chapter meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 20, in the The "Antigone" for which she is Buddhist dining room at which time now rehearsing is a modern version they will be introduced to the memwritten by Lewis Galentiere and bers. Candidates desiring to with- Uemura, 195 East K wallani St. besed on Jean Anouila's French draw their candidacies are request- Hilo, Hawaii. adaptation of the original by Soph- ed to present their reasons at this general assembly.

cepted from the floor at the Dec.20 | Calif.

The nominating group, it was un- Observation more than books, exderstood, expressed its hope that perience rather than persons, are

'51 Northwest district convention

The membership drive, Takagi after the meeting on Dec.20. Membership dues will be accepted then.

Dr. K. Harada, who has his word of the transfer of the transfe

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Sunday, Dec. 17 "SIXTEEN FATHOMS DEEP" and "THE SUN DOWNERS"

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Monday, Dec. 18 "FOUR DAYS LEAVE" "RANGE BEYOND THE BLUE"

> Tuesday, Dec. 19 "CROSSED TRAILS" and "HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

House Approves Walter Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13
(ADC) — The House approved last
Tuesday, Dec. 7, by unanimous voice
the Walter Naturalization bill to eliminate race in naturalization. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The vote on the bill, whose chief effect will be to permit some 85,000 Japanese immigrants to seek citizenship, came nine years to the day after Pearl Harbor. This prompted Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director, to call attention to the "great change of sentiment in this nation towards its loyal Japanese and other Asian immigrants."

Action on the bill took perhaps less than five minutes. There was (D., Penn.), arose to explain the bill. The Speaker then announced no opposition to the bill's passage. Thus, it won, for the fifth time, Congress.

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 13-Johnny inducted in the army this week is the son of George Yamaguchi of an. His brother Jimmy, now attendthe army during World War II.

The prospective GI has been a popular Sansel cashier at a local

WAR CASUALTIES

Class Richard Missio Watanabe. son of Albert Sales Watsunbe, 2571 A Kuhio Avenuer canolulu, T. H. Missing in Action Sergeant Mi-

Itsuo Uemura, son of Mrs. Sawano

Wounded-Private Prst Class Shizuo Motoyama, son d Ben T. Mo-Additional nominees will be ac- toyama, Route 3, Box 67, Lodi

PORT BLAKELY, Wash., Dec. 13 the candidates would accept in the the prime educators, -A. B. Alcott.

TIME DELAYS PASSAGE OF

Congressmen Plan To Wind up Work About Dec. 22

passage of the Walter Naturaliza- day. tion bill during the "lame duck" session of Congress.

No date has yet been set for adjournment, but the consensus is the 81st Congress may attempt to clean up its work and go home around December 22, two weeks from today.

This raises the question: Is there time for the Senate to act on the Walter bill which passed the House unanimously last week?

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said today that prospects are none too good the Senate will complete action on the bill before adjournment.

The bill was referred by the Sen-Yama Yamaguchi who is due to be tee. The committee is expected to Monterey Nisel ate today to the Judiciary Committhough no session of the Judiciary Sanger, a Nisel World War I veter- has yet been called for next week. If it does not meet next week, then of the Walter Naturalization legislation will "really be slim."

out a word of opposition, though earlier when sponsors of the measure attempted to get it through by unanimous consent, Rep. Ran-WASHINGTON. D. C., Dec. 13 kin, (D., Miss.), objected. The House (ADC) - The Department of De- was prepared to vote on the bill fense today announced the follow- | but a formal vote was not necessary.

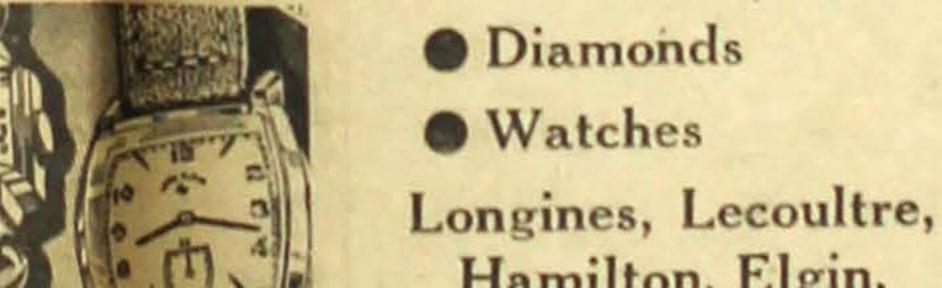
> Rep. John E. Lyle Jr., (D., Texas), called up the bill for the House Rules Committee, and explained briefly its purpose to "remove the racial restrictions on the naturalization of aliens who have legal right to permanent residence

in the United States." Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, (D., Ill.) commented that similar laws have been passed in the last two years, legislation the House has adopted

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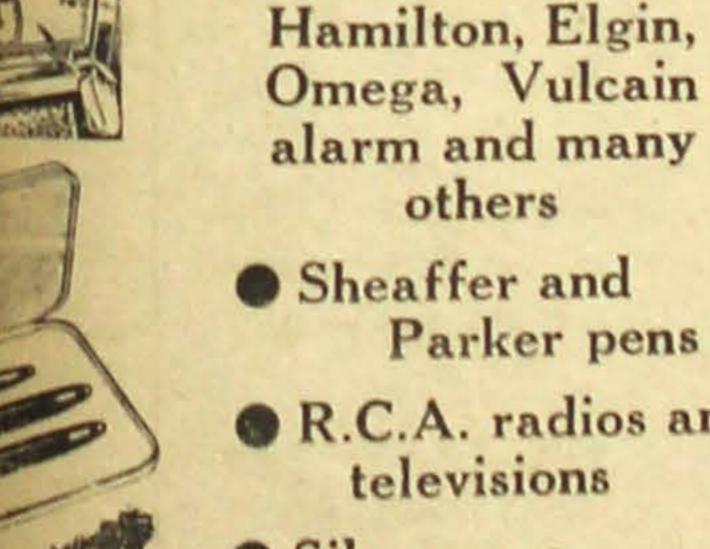


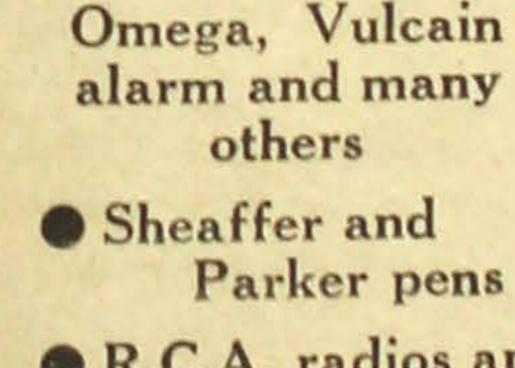












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Civic Unity Body Presents Top Award To Gen. Stevens of State Guard

WALTER BILL 3 Nisei Attend

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 (ADC)-Three mainland Nisei de-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 legates attended the Mid-Century (ADC)-Time is the big problem White House Conference on Childfacing the JACL Anti-Discrimina- ren and Youth, the JACL Antition Committee in its drive for Discrimination Committee said to-

They are: William Mimbu, Seattle, Wash.; Bill Muramatsu, San Civic Unity Committee, speak on Francisco, and Henry Fuji, Nampa,

JACLer from Seattle, has been a of awards to individuals and organimember of the Washington State Committee for Children and Youth to make a specific contribution tofor the past year. He was the second wards making Seattle a more demo-Nisei in America appointed to serve on such a State group. He was appointed by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie Civic Unity Committee, made the

the Boise Valley JACL.

lliam Tanaka, Monterey Nisei, is to discrimination and segregation Masaoka said chances of passage now employed in the local post of- based on race, color or creed in all fice and is the first Japanese Ameri- branches of the armed forces. The can to gain a local postal position, committee said in part: The House approved the bill with- and the second on a civil service ba-

> The other civil service Nisei is Mrs. Mike Higashi who is employed in the local offices of the state employment bureau.

The aim of education should be Since there was no opposition, the to teach us rather how to think, Killed in Action - Private First speaker simply ruled the bill had than what to think-rather to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men. -Beattle.

End of Racial Bias Cited by Helsell At Dinner

By IRENE B. MILLER

More than three hundred persons attended the Civic Unity sixth anniversary dinner at the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening to hear George H. Greenwood of Del Mar, California, past president of the Pacific National Bank in Seattle and first chairman of the

"Civic Unity and the Individual". One of the highlights of the oc-Mimbu, an attorney and active casion was the annual presentation zations who have had the courage cratic city.

Frank P. Helsell, president of the presentation and the top award went Fuji was appointed to the Idaho to General Lilburn H. Stevens of the group by Gov. C. A. Robbins from Washington State National Guard for his important contribution. In presenting the award, Helsell said:

"You will recall the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights which was headed by Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric. One of the important recommendations of the committee MONTEREY, Calif., Dec. 13-Wi- was that an immediate end be put

'The injustice of calling men to fight for freedom while subjecting them to humiliating discrimination within the fighting forces is at once apparent. Furthermore, by preventing entire groups from making their maximum contribution to the national defense, we weaken our defense to that extent and impose heavier burdens on the remainder of the population.' "The report calls specific atten-

tion to the fact that the National (Continued on Page Two)

JACL CALLS ATTENTION TO BIAS ON FHA HOMES FOR VETERANS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 13-, day period following construction, or was the query recently put to Tighe | priority period". E. Woods, Housing Expediter in Although under the law, builders Washington, D. C., by the Los An- may continue to discriminate ag-

geles JACL Regional Office. ponse to newspaper ads of new white or otherwise.

reference to the racial element in- their negotiations for the purchase pointed out that the problem would items as newspaper clippings of not fall within the jurisdiction of advertisements, names, dates and his agency unless "a builder dis- places of persons contacted, reasons poses of the property to a non- for refusal to accept application veteran in preference to a veteran and other data. during construction and a thirty-

'Are Japanese American veterans after such period if a qualified vetand added: "This is in line with ineligible to enjoy the benefits of eran wanted to purchase the house FHA-financed homes for veterans?" but was refused its sale during the

ainst Nisei and other non-white This question was followed by a veterans in favor of white veterans, summation of instances where ap- the Nisei, under the law, presumably plications by Nisei veterans, in res- has priority over a non-veteran,

"homes for GI's", had been politely The JACL advises all Nisei vetand often curtly turned down, un- erans seeking to purchase homes questionably on racial grounds. built under government financing In reply, Woods made no direct to accurately document and report volved in such discrimination, but of any property, including such

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FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY DECIDES TO ADOPT SEGREGATION POLICY

(ADC)—The Fort Lincoln cemetery, of the cemetery policy. one of Washington's largest, today revealed it has adopted a segregation policy barring the burial of eral families of Japanese ancestr any more persons of Asian ancestry in Washington were approached b within its sacrosanct borders.

The cemetery, a private corporation, quietly made the change in its burial policies "about two, or maybe four years ago," but it only came to light with the death here of Kumio Nose, 77, formerly a dental technician in Los Ange-

His son, Akira Nose, a governmen employee and army veteran, asked the funeral home handling burial arrangements to secure a plot for his father in Fort Lincoln cemeterywhere two other Issei were buried in 1947.

Only when the cemetery refused to accept the body for burial wa. its new discriminatory policy revealed. The family hastily made arrangements to have the burial in Cedar Hill cemetery in nearby Suitland, Md.

prompted Mike Masaoka, national called the attention of the Social JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director, to send a Federation of Churches to the incitee legislative director, to send a Federation of Churches to the inciprotest to the cemetery corporation dent, and has asked the Washington for its "brutal disregard of human Federation, itself, to investigate the feelings and anti-Christian atti-

The Washington JACL chapter to investigate the actions of the gate the matter. cemetery. On the committee are president.

persons of Asian ancestry.

cies, L. O. Minear, president and hopes to have a meeting next week community's campaign and will be treasurer of the Capitol Cemetery and discuss the Fort Lincoln ceme- distributed to families who are gen- Tomita. His cabinet members are ichi Deguchi; women's vice presi-Co., which owns and operates Fort tery incident. He added that he had erally within this area. Lincoln, said the plan to bar per- | not heard of the cemetery ban on sons of Oriental ancestry was adop- persons of Asian ancestry until the ted between two and four years ago. Nose case was brought to his at-He was not sure of the date.

He said the exclusion ban was approved "by the board" because joins the District of Columbia along of "some objections about Chinese its northeastern boundary. It is a buried here."

posed the ban, nor if plot owners in Fort Lincoln were ever polled are ancient breastworks hastily to determine their wish in the mat- erected by U.S. Marines during th

Minear said until the new exclusion regulation, all persons except those of Negro ancestry could purchase burial sites in the cemetery, and added there were a number of Chinese, several American ese, buried in the cemetery.

cestry owned a plot in the cemetery, with the struggles of this nation it could use any remaining space to preserve democracy, somehow for burials. But he emphasized no seems a little shabby today.

new plots would be sold to them. n widow, for example, who wished may be a most valuable servant; to to purchase a plot alongside her be possessed by it, is to be possessed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 be separated after death because

It was pointed out to Minear tha as recently as three years ago sev representatives of the cemetery and provide the right to citizenship for urged to purchase lots in Fort Lincoln. "That," he replied, "was before our new policy."

He admitted, however, no effort was made to announce publicly the States in World War II." change in burial policies at Fort Lincoln, thus saving families of Asian ancestry the embarrassmen and shame, such as resulted to the Nose's, in suddenly discovering the bodies of their loved ones rejected for burial at a time of bereavement

Meantime, the Consistory of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church of Washington, with which is affiliated a Japanese Feliowship group, unanimously approved a letter of protest to the Fort Lincoln cemetery.

Lincoln asked for an explanation Hawaii). of this policy of discrimination.

The Rev. F. Nelson Schlagel. NIIII The action of the cemetery church minister, said he also has cemetery's policies.

organization of Protestant church voluntary basis, but there is a great

Jack Hirose, national JACL Arling- | Chinese Community Church, said ing something look like new! ton Cemetery Committee chair- at one time a special plot was Boy Scout Troop 247 has already man, and Henry Gosho, chapter owned by a group of Chinese in assisted in the repair work, as well Fort Lincoln cemetery, but it was as a boys' group and a girls' group lish publication of the Seattle Budd- tion of treasurer of that group. Hirose said he understood the his understanding the burial sites at Yesler Terrace Community Cen- hist Church, is now ready for dis- This office was vacated by Amy Fort Lincoln cemetery is "probably were used up several years ago. ter. Cub Pack 9 and the University tribution. the only one" in the entire Wash- Most Chinese dead now are buried Heights Gray-Y club, which have ington area to discriminate against in the Washington Memorial ceme- had their own projects for the re- on Buddhism in English.

Asked about the cemetery's poli- The Rev. Hung said his church ply to those rejuvenated in this tention.

The Fort Lincoln cemetery adphysically beautiful cemetery, cover-Minear did not specify who pro- ing the long reaches of a rising hill. Still visible within the cemetery war of 1812 when the British were marching upon the capitol. The las monocommonomore defense stand of American troops before the Redcoats swept into the District was made at Fort Lincoln.

During the Civil War a fort, itself, was erected at the site as one Indians and at least one Filipino, of the strong points in a perimeter in addition to at least two Japan- defense system about the capitol. But the historic background of

He said if a family of Asian an- Fort Lincoln, so closely associated monocommonomorphism

Asked if this applied in case of To possess money is very well; it husband, he said "yes." He said he by a devil, and one of the meanest did not know if any families would and worst kind of devils. -Tryon

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(Continued from Page 1) heretofore for other nationals, mostly for the boys who have fought on the other sde and for the parents of those who did not return."

Rep. E. E. Cox, (D., Ga.), asked Rep. Lyle if there was any "opposition on either side of the aisle to this bill?"

"No. I know of none," he replied. Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D., Penn.) spoke briefly for the bill hold a Christmas party from 7:30 tion is "to people born in Japan who nursery building. Parents and have been lawfully admitted to the friends are invited to attend. United States before the 1st of citizens who served in the armed in the Yabuki residence, it was anorces. We are all familiar with the nounced today. Box 6058, Spokane 14, Wash. magnificent record of the 442nd Res. GL. 7197 (regimental) combat team composed of the sons of the people who could program will be held during the become American citizens under this regular 11:15 a.m. Nisei worship serlegislation.

> of this bill passed the House. The former measure, H.J.Res. 238 was vetoed because of a section relating "The Battle Before Christmas", will to security measures. This section be presented on Christmas night has become a part of the Internal Dec. 25. Baptist WWG's will be in Security Act of 1950.

"The basic principle of this bill has been unanimously regarded as sound public policy, and the pretruly imperative to have it enacted into law."

Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R..) Calif.), later said it was his "hope that the Senate will also speedily approve this bill without delay to the aliens who will come under its provisions and clear the way for the fathers and mothers of American-born Japanese and Koreans who fought valiantly for the United

A group of Representatives wa prepared to speak in behalf of the bill in case of debate. None did because this was not necessary. But among those standing by to support the measure were: Ed Gossett, (D., Texas); Sidney R. Yates, (D., Ill.), George P. Miller, (D., Calif.); Sabath; Louis E. Graham, (R., Penn.) Herman P. Eberharter, (D., Penn.); John A. Carroll, (D., Colo.); Emanuel Celler, (D., N. Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Frank Fellows, (R., Maine), and The Consistory's letter to Fort Del. Joseph R. Farrington, (R.

(Continued from Page 1) Street, CA. 9917. There is no pay. The Washington Ministerium, an since the entire program is on child to have a Merry Christmas as Theh Rev. C. C. Hung, of the well as having fun yourself in mak-

pair of toys, are adding their sup-

Next week's issue will carry abulation of the results of this drive vice president; Yoshikazu Furuka- Katayama; and religious chairman. and photos of some of the toys which were repaired.

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CHRISTMAS CANTATA SET AT JBC

Folklore Christmas Cantata, to be resented from 8:30 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 17, will be the first in a series of activities which will be held by the Japanese Baptist church Sunday Rites held by the Japanese Baptist church during the Christmas season.

Under the directorship of Mrs. Jean Herbert, the JBC choir will service from 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. feature a tableaux depicting the 17, in the Japanese Methodist field scenes of the Christmas story Church. in the cantata, Soloists with the choir are Yoshia Doi, Violet Arase, vited to this affair, which will be Kaz Ishimitsu and Tsugio Anzai.

The public is invited to attend. A free-will offering will be taken.

The Broadway nursery school will pointing out its principal applica- p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 20, in the

JBC Sunday School Christmas vice on Sunday, Dec. 24, the Rev "On three occasions the substance | Emery Andrews revealed.

> JBC's annual Christmas play charge of the play.

Myojo WWG's are to hold a workshop meeting from 7:30 p.m. this sent situation in Asia makes it Friday, Dec. 15, Lily Todo, presibe served.

DECEMBER

13-Puget Sound Golf Club bonenkai from 6:30 p.m. in Gyokko-Ken Cafe.

16-Lotus YBA bonenkai. 17—Christmas Cantata to be presented by the Japanese Baptist Church choir from 8:30 p.m. at the JBC. Mrs. Jean Herbert, director. 20-The Broadway nursery school Christmas party from 7:30 p.m. at the nursery building.

20 - Regular JACL membership meeting.

22 — Japanese Methodist Church Christmas party. Entire church. 24 - Japanese Methodist Church Christmas program.

25-Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee. 25—Annual Christmas play at the Japanese Baptist Church. by Methodist Duzzers.

DENUARY in Main Bowl. FEBRUARY

2-"Winter Serenade", instrumenchurch for the organ fund.

Bellamis will have a recognition

All parents and friends are infollowed by a fashion show and tea.

Eddie Shimomura and Bill Yorozu da, both of Chicago. were unanimously elected trustees of the Seattle Japanese Methodist sumi-Butterworth. Church at last Sunday's Quarterly Conference. The two will fill the posts held during the war by Seth Morford and C. L. Blaine Jr.

July, 1924. Many of them are par- Bellevue's annual Christmas party the trustees and Dr. S. Fukuda and in Tokushima-ken, Japan, he had They were: Board No. 2-Teruo Rt. 1, Box 806-B Yakima, Wash. ents of native-born United States will be held on Thursday, Dec. 21. Make Yanagimachi are the others lived in this country for 45 years Sugahara; Board No. 4-Max M. in the five-man board.

> Director Carl Niwa of the Methodist Choir has changed the rehearon Thursday, Dec. 14. Anthems for both the morning worship service and Christmas program will be practiced.

Any interested person is invited to join the group,

set aside by the MYFers for play California, Michigan, Oregon, Minnpractice. Rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Nisei chapel.

Jeanette Unosawa is directing the dent, announced. Refreshments will play, "Christmas Trimmings", written by Marguerite Kreger Phillips. This will be presented at the Christmas program on Dec. 24.

> Dec. 24 Christmas program in the the following directive: Methodist Church, has notified all organizations that a decorating session will be held on the evenings of Dec. 19 and 20.

Dads groups will participate.

Candy to be used for the Methodist Christmas activities will be made by the Duzzers at a taffy pull from 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 17, in the church kitchen. Jack Ichikawa, general chairman,

will be assisted by Norma Tada, Emi Amabe, Dorothy Iwasaki, Ken Murakami, Tsuguo Ikeda, Calvin Machida, Willie Kawata and Tats Kumasaka

President Ray Hikida of the Duzzers has called a cabinet meeting 28-Skating party to be sponsored for this Monday. Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Present will be Sam Mitsui, Lloyd 12-13-14-5th annual Nisei Classic Omura, Amy Chikamura, adviser Tsuguo Ikeda, and past project 14-Northwest Nisei Classic dance. | chairmen Sumi Hara, Lloyd Hoshide and Art Yoshioka.

The meeting will be an evaluatal and vocal program to be spon- tion of the past year's activities sored by the Japanese Methodist and also the planning for a better year ahead.

has organized a special committee clergymen, said it, too, will investi- deal of satisfaction in helping some 'THE BUDDHIST DIGEST' IS READY

The first and second issues of Senior Girls last Sunday, Mary

This publication contains articles

Lotus Shoyukai recently was Teddy Hoshino; men's vice president, Sei-Terumitsu Kano, men's vice presi- dent, Chieko Tanemura; secretary, dent; Mrs. Yoshito Fujii, women's Masako Shimada; treasurer, Tak wa, treasurer; Masako Shimada, re- Tak Hori. cording secretary; Nobue Shimizu. English corresponding secretary; and Hideo Mori, Japanese corres- Sunday School teachers and coponding secretary.

to be sponsored by the Lotus Sho- in Ivar's Acres of Clams. toward a loudspeaker for the Budd- m.c. hist Church pulpit.

The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.

men and Senior Girls of the local 20, in Ivar's Acres of Clams. Buddhist Church are all requested | Toastmaster will be scout comto be on hand this Friday evennig mittee chairman Haruo Fujino. and Saturday ofternoon, Dec. 15 and urday evening's bonenkai.

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'The Buddhist Digest", an all-Eng- Hanada was chosen to fill the posi-Kuramoto's resignation.

Results of the Lotus Sangha election held last Sunday were released Re-elected as president of the today as follows: president, Akio

In appreciation of the work of the workers of the Seattle Buddhist temple, a dinner will be given from Proceeds from a Japanese movie 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Dec. 13.

yukai on Saturday, Dec. 23, will go The Rev. S. Masunaga will be

Boy Scout and Cub Scout leaders and committeemen of Troop and Pack 252 will be honored at a din-Lotus Shoyukai and Sangha wo- ner from 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec.

16. to help in the kitchen for Sat- A new minister, the Rev. Seiji Kobar3, has arrived at the Seattle Friday evening's work will begin | Buddhist temple from San Franat 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon, cisco, Calif. The Rev. Kobara will work with both the young people and Issei.

At a special meeting of the Lotus Immediate Delivery on '51 Chevrolet

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Obituary Notes in Seattle

MRS. ASAKO UYEDA

Church for 20 years. Funeral services for Mrs. Asako Uyeda, 49, of 1108 5th Ave. were 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15, in the held last night (Tuesday, Dec. 12) in Butterworth's Chapel of Memories with the Rev. M. Wada offi- Butterworth's Chapel of Memories. ciating.

Mrs. Uyeda, who died on Dec. 8, came to this 'country from Wakayama-ken, Japan, 28 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Hideichi; a son, Yoneichi of Cambridge, Mass.; and two daughters, Mrs. Cora Kadota and Miss Terry Uye-

Arrangements were made by Su-

REV. MATATORO HIRASHIMA William Mimbu is chairman of dence on Saturday, Dec. 9: Born day. and was minister of the Maruyama Uyeda, Toshio Tamura.

Wake services are to be held from esidence and funeral rites will be from 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16, in

Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery immediately after the funeral services. The Revs. Hashimoto and Nagasawa are to officiate.

Only survivor is a son, Saburo Kondo, of Portland, Oreg. Arrangements were made by Susumi-Butterworth.

Army Calls 3 More

Three Japanese Americans were among fifty-seven who were sum-The Rev. Matatoro Hirashima, 77, moned by Seattle draft boards for of 1236 16th Ave, died in his resi- induction into the army last Fri-

CIVIC UNITY GROUP MAKES AWARD sal date from Wednesday to 8 p.m. TO GEN. STEVENS OF STATE GUARD

(Continued from Page 1) Guard reserve units should be administered without discrimination or segregation.

"Up until May of this year only 12 states had banned discrimination The evening of Dec. 17 has been in the National Guard. They were esota, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Wisconsin, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania. We are proud of the fact that on May 15 the State of Wash- and applicable Army and Air ington became the 13th state to outlaw racial segregation in its National Guard. On that date Adjutant award to General Lilburn H. Ste-Tak Kuriyama, chairman of the General Lilburn H. Stevens issued vens, of the Washington State Nat-

'All existing organizations will tribution."

continue to recruit from the general areas where units are located. There will be complete equality of treatment and opportunity regardless of race or color. All enlistments, promotions, assignments, warrants and commissions will be made with regard to physical, mental, moral and loyalty qualifications only, and according to the provisions of the Military Code of the State of Washington

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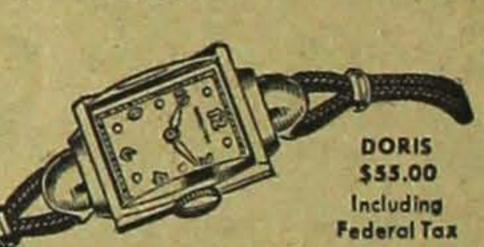
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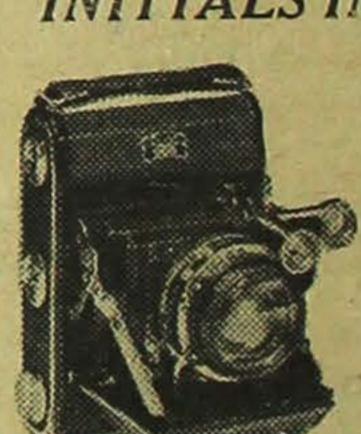
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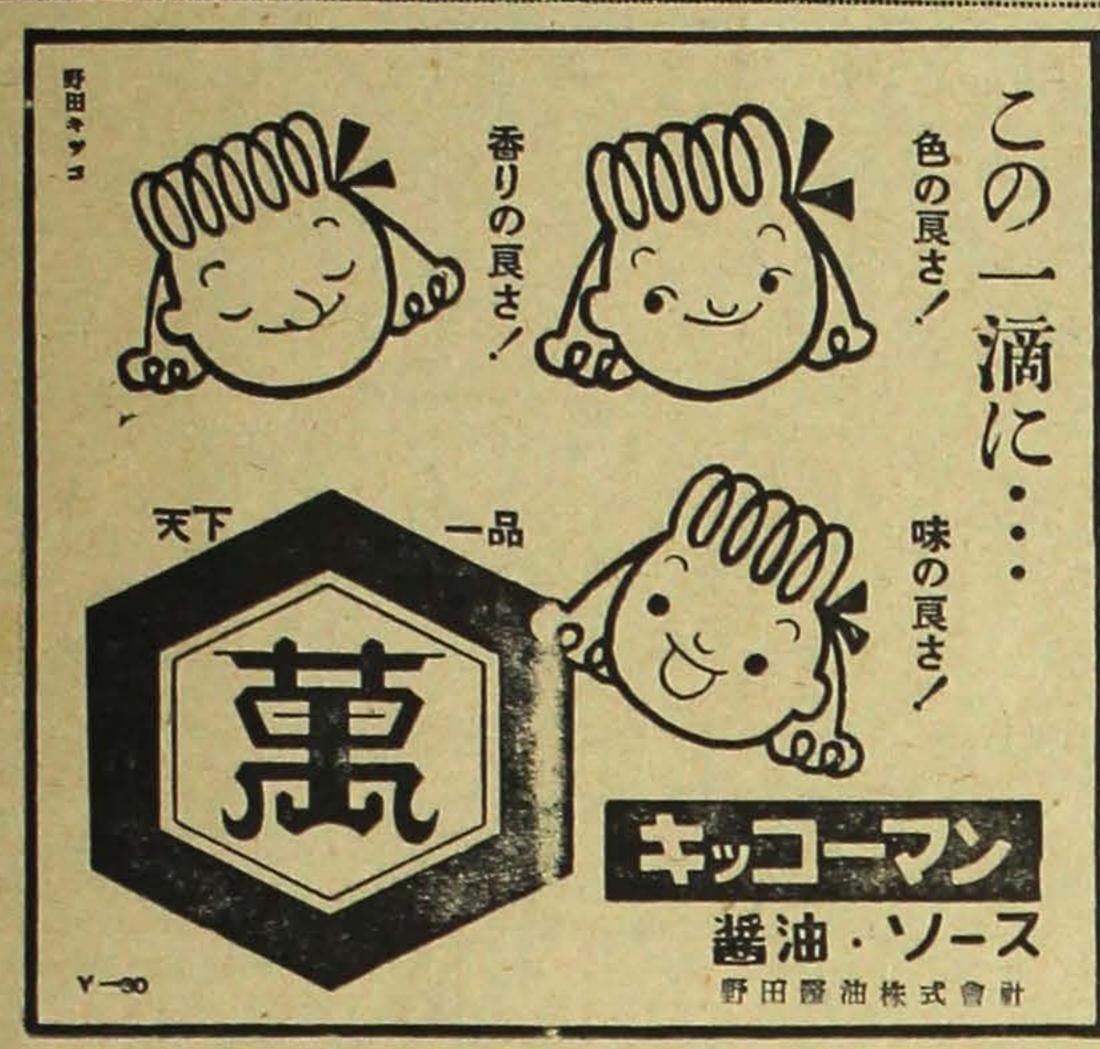
Sportsmen Elect Yoshioka Prexy

Juro Yoshioka was elected presi- committees. dent of the International Sports- | More than 60 members were premen's club for the coming year at sent to hear Enos Bradner, Seattle a dinner held last Friday at Gyokko Times sports writer, tell of steelhead Nat'l AAU Gets a dinner held last Friday at Gyokko Times sports writer, tell of steelhead Ken Cafe.

His cabinet will include Joe Na- Alaska. katsu, vice president; Shig Sumioka, treasurer; Mas Nakamura, recording secretary; Toraichi Sao, corresponding secretary; and Kallio Su- to meet from 7:30 p.m. this Friday, guro, game warden. Yoshioka will Dec. 15, at Collins fieldhouse. Ski appoint the chairmen for member- movies featuring Emile Allais' techship, entertainment and publicity niques will be shown.

fishing and of his recent trip to

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1950

Japan Bid

Union (AAU) last week-end offi- ment held last week-end in the cially accepted the invitation of Hollywood Alleys. Japan to send a 12-man track team | Kaz Yamasaki, probably one of on tour next fall.

Track and Field federation is sub- mer haunts and put on a stirring ject to approval by the U.S. occu- finish in the final two games in paired with Rosie Lee, another pation authorities and the state the singles to win both the men's department.

The AAU approved participation awards. of American athletes in more for- Yamasaki, who opened with a eign sports events in 1951 than ever before in history.

Although AAU Secretary Dan Ferris had sated earlier that both Germany and Japan were readmitted to the International Amateur Athletic federation last year and are welcome to send teams to the United States, approval of a tour by Japan's champion wrestlers to this country was withheld pending further information of the proposed

California Nisei Picked All-Star

By BILL RODARTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 13-Stan Ozaki, fleet-footed Nisei right halfback and captain of the championship San Francisco Polytechnic High School, was recently honored as a second string selection on the All-City prep football

Football is not Poly team captain's only sport. In 1949 he qualified for the San Francisco All-City track team, placing second in the broadjump.

Ozaki was also chosen on the second eleven by the San Francisc News and by the San Francisco Examiner.

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 13 -Three local area Nisei gridders-all yama, Augustine and Sugitachi. Suplaying guard position - won all- yama particularly, who finished Shop for second place. star honors for their performances third, had an excellent chance of this past seasoh.

nior at Mountain View high, was the fifth after throwing four straight chosen one of the guards on the strikes. All-Santa Clara Valley Athletic lea- Yamasaki added his 628 singles gue football team.

Sunnyvale earned a spot on the all-events award with a 1740 total.

the second team in the selection bowled unil he had to retire due to made by sportswriters of six daily working hours at Boeings, copped



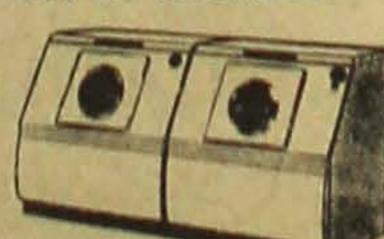
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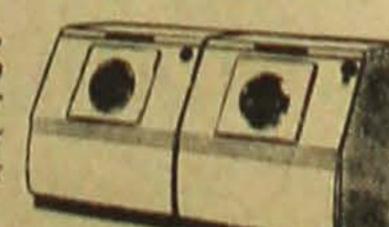
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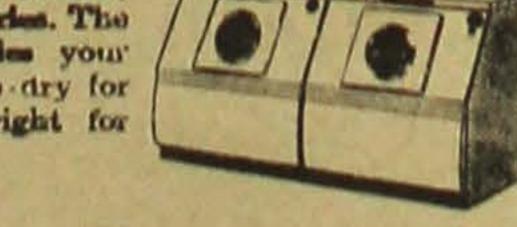


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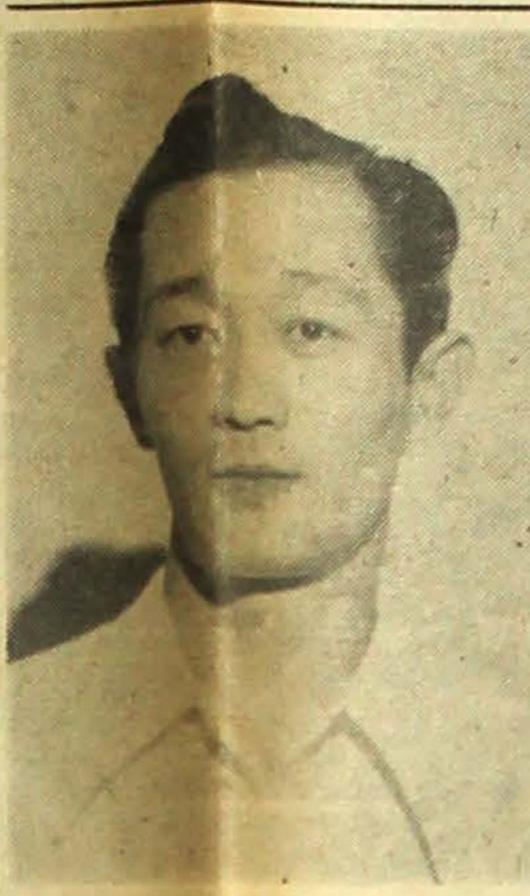
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KAZ YAMASAKI STAGES COMEBACK TO WIN OREGON ALL-EVENTS PRIZE

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 13-Se-| Portland, easily grabbed both the attle trunclers stole most of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 honors in the first annual Oregon The National Amaleur Athletic Nisei Invitational Bowling tourna-

the finest Nisei bowlers in the Paci-The invitation from the Japan fic Northwest, returned to his forsingles and the men's all-events

> paltry 152 first game, caught pacesetting Morrie Yamaguchi, Shoichi Suyama, Gene Augustine and Sam Sugitachi in the second and third games. In the second, he found his range and lined up



KAZ YAMASAKI

seven strikes for a 252 game. And in the third, he connected for a 224 to pass up Yamaguchi who had a comfortable 38-pin edge over Yamasaki with a 442 goinginto the last game.

Not far behind the two were Suforging ahead in the ding-dong

mark to the 592 in the team and intermission period at the dance Shinji Ito of Fremont high in the 520 in the doubles to snare the held in the Spotlight club. In the meanure Vamasski had In the Peninsula Athletic league, the satisfaction of knowing that Hash Taketa of San Jose high made | Seattle's Nisel Gill, for which he

the men's team event. Led by its fighting captain, Kenny Arita, star-studded Nisci

Grill, composed of two Japanese Americans and three Filipino Americans, walked off with top prize with 2616. In addition to Arita, others on sponsor George Nose's scrappy aggregation were Shig Urakawa, Tony Rambonga, Joe Cacho and Gene Augustine. A second game count of 997 figured prominently in Nisei Grill's vic-

Nisci Grill is the only Oriental American entry in the fast Renton majors in Renton, Wash,

Rolling on the final shift, Portland's King Insurance had a fine opportunity of overtaking Nisei Grill but blew its chances in the last game, finishing 19 pins behind the Seattle outfit.

bles and a 542 in the singles for leys.

1132 pins were 27 pins better than the rice outfit. what Roy Hashitani and Shig Hi- In other contests, the Adelphons dists (AA). assemble.

His hikawa of Caplan's Sport Shop, game for CYG.

Wong of AA Rice ,also of Portland, with 1469. In the doubles, however, the situation was reversed. Miss Wong MANDIA MINICALANDIA MANDIA CHAMPIONS ALL! Men's Team Event 1. Nisei Grill, Seattle. Members

singles and all-events trophies and

cash. Miss Hishikawa hit 517 in

the doubles, 482 in the team and

525 in the singles for 1524. Her

closest competitor was Marilyn

Kenny Arita (captain), Joe Cacho, Shig Urakawa, Gene Augustine, Tony Rambonga. Total, 2616. Men's All-Events

1. Kaz Yamasaki, Coast Wide Supply, Seattle. Total, 1740. Men's Singles

Kaz Yamasaki, Coast Wide Supply, Seattle. Total, 628. Men's Doubles 1. Bill Tanaka and Pruney Tsuji,

Nagamine-Beppu Chevrolet, Seattle. Total, 1132. Women's Team Event 1. AA Rice, Portland, Members:

Marilyn Wong, Chiyo Tanaka, Grace Wong, Jessie Furukawa, Rosie Lee. Total, 2262. Women's All-Events

1. Yoko Hishikawa, Caplan's Sport Shop, Portland. Total, 1524.

Women's Singles 1. Yoko Hishikawa, Caplan's Sport Shop, Portland, Total, 525. Women's Doubles

l. Marilyn Wong and Rosie Lee, AA Rice, Portland. Total, 950. MONDING WOOD WOOD WOOD Portlander, to win with a 950 score. Miss Wong tumbled the pins for a 549 series. Miss Hishikawa's 517 and Kathleen Sasaki's 409 took second

AA Rice of Portland piled up 2232 pins to walk off with the team gonfalon. Martha's Beauty Shop, composed of Miye Ishikawa, Mickey Oyama, YoYo Ishii, Mary Maniwa and Alko Kyono, was the only Seattle entry in this event and did well in nosing out Caplan's Sport

In the special men's five-game sweepstakes, Mas Wada, a Wapato Richard Nakamoto, 180-pound ju- battle but he ran into a split in bowler, hit an amazing 204 minus average for first prize. Wada collected 1021 pins.

The awards were presented during

Miss Inukai Stars ONWBL STANDINGS (As of Dec. 8)

	WL
Caplan's Sport Shop	41 15
AA Rice	38 18
Chinese Youth Group	26 30
Three J's	23 33
Azumano Insurance	20 36
Adelphons	20 36

NIGHT'S HIGH Singles - Takako Inukai, Caplan's,

Series - Takako Inukai, Caplan's. Team Game-Caplan's, 840.

Team Series-Caplan's, 2106.

"BIG FIVE"	
	Averages
1. Takako Inukai	164
2. Rosie Lee	155
3. Yoko Hishikawa	154
4. Lorraine Chin	149
5. Marilyn Wong	148

Mino Okazaki of Portland, Oreg., PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 13-Cap- Midgets (A). hammered the woods quite consis- lan's Sport Shop fought AA Rice 7:30 p.m. - Tacoma vs. Allons tently to earn second-place in the to a 2-2 standstill to hold its foot- (Girls). men's all-events, Okazaki knocked ing on first place in the Oregon | 8:30 p.m.-Mercury vs. Superior cut a 579 in the team event, a 576 Nisei Women's Bowling league last, Used Cars (AA). in the team event, a 576 in the dou- Friday night in the Hollywood Al-

Takako Inukai's 481 and Yoko 6:30 p.m. - Methodists vs. King The men's doubles acolade went Hishikawa's 438 for Caplan's over- Snak (A). to Bill Tanaka and Pruney Tsuji shadowed the efforts of Rosie Lee 7:30 p.m. - Savoys vs. Cavaliers of Naramine-Bepou Chevrolet. Their (468) and Marilyn Wong (446) for (AA).

ronaks of Ontario, Oreg., could downed the Three J's, 3-1, and Azumano's split with Chinese Youth In the women's division, Yoko Group, 2-2, Gwen Yut had a 174 6:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. Starlettes

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GIRLS W L Pct. Tacoma YBA Allons 3 0 1.000 U. W. Coeds 2 1 .666 Starlettes 1 2 .333 Question Marks 0 3 .000 Lotus Jrs. 0 3 .000

The Leaders

CLASS AA E. Wong, Cathay Post D. Kim, Main Bowl R. Otani, Tokuda Drug 2 32 G. Yee, Cathay Post I. Nishimura, Mercury G. Kozu, Superior D. Fujii, Superior R. Soo, Cathay Post S. Hata, Superior B. Murray, Cavaliers R. Saito, Main Bowl B. Suyama, Mercury S. DelFierro, Superior CLASS A

D. Lim. U. Students Y. Nakagawa, Midgets S. Matsumoto, Midgets T. Kitano, Monarchs G. Fukeda, Barons John Lee, U. Students S. Shimizu, Lancers T. Terada, Lancers S. Yamashita, Methodist J. Nakamura, Lancers GIRLS

J. Choi, U. Students M. Tanabe, Tacoma M. Otoshi, Starlettes

J. Yoshioka, Tacoma M. Senda, Allons D. Tanabe, U.W. Coeds T. Iwasaki, Allons T. Kitayama, Allons

K. Kitayama, Ques. Marks 1 18 S. Suguro, Question Marks 3 18 N. Komorita, U.W. Coeds 3 17

The Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13 At Buddhist

6:30 p.m.-Question Marks vs. Lotus Jrs. (Girls). 7:30 p.m.-Barons vs. U. Students

8:30 p.m.-Mercury vs. Cavaliers

FRIDAY, Dec. 15 At Buddhist

6:30 p.m.-White River vs. Lotus 7:30 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs. Allons

(Girls). 8:30 p.m.-Cathay Post vs. Methodists (AA).

MONDAY, Dec. 18

At Buddhist 6:30 p.m. - Toda's Monarchs vs.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20 At Buddhist

8:30 p.m.-Main Bowl vs. Metho-FRIDAY, Dec. 22

At Buddhist (Girls).

7:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Presbyter-8:30 p.m.-Superior Used Cars vs. Savoys (AA). (NOTE: No league games until

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Cathay Post 186 toppled Superior Used Cars from the unbeaten ranks and left Tokuda Drug Savoys as 0 2 .000 the only team in the AA circuit with a clean slate. The Chinese five swamped the car dealers, 50-36, last W L Pct. | Monday in the Buddhist auditorium. 2 0 1.000 The victors were paced by big Ed

1 1 .500 12 counters. Sal DelFierro was high 1 1 .500 for Superior with nine. Allons won their third straight 0 2 .000 game of the season but had to go 0 2 .000 into three overtime periods to fin-0 2 .000 ally subdue Lotus Starlettes, 33-32, in the girls' battle.

> Margaret Senda, who was high for the winners with 18, was the heroine of the game as she dropped in the winning basket in the extra-period session. Marianne Otoshi kept the Lotus sextet in the game with 21 marks.

Baptist Midgets could not shake off the jinx which hung over them from last season as they dropped a close game to King Snaks, 35-33, in a crucial A class game. King Snaks beat the Midgets, 30-21, last year. Coached by Kunio Otani, King

G Pts. Snaks joined U. Students and Toda's Monarchs in the race for the A crown with their second straight

Yosh Nakagawa, Midget center, opened up in the second half to narrow the 24-13 halftime deficit until the Baptist five momentarily took the lead. However, King Snaks came right back and took the gama_ 2 16 by a narrow margin.

CATHAY POST (50) - G. Yee 12. B. Wong 6, F. Yee 3, E. Wong 2 15 19, E. Mar 2, H. Wong 4, J. Wong 4, D. Wong, Chin; SUPERIOR (36) G Pts. -Kawahara 4, Hagiwara 7, Kozu 6. DelFierro 9, S. Hata 4, Sakai 2, E. Sasaki 1, J. Hata 2, D. Fujii 1.

ALLONS (33) - Kitayama 7, T. Iwasaki 2, D. Iwasaki 4, Senda 18, Urakawa 2. Osawa, Yoshioka, Watanabe, Kanda, Hyodo, Sakai, Shimomura; STARLETTES (32) - Otoshi 21. J. Fujii 9, Nakamura, Toshi 2, Tomoguchi, Kobata, Tanaka, Uyeta, Shimbo.

KING SNAK (35) - Kumasaka 9, Ishimitsu 5, Omura 2, Katayama G Pts. 6, Seko, Fukuma 2, Suzuki, Yoshino 5. Fukuyama 6; MIDGETS (33)-Matsumoto 9, Yamada, Echigo 1, Otani, Nakagawa 13, Kobata, Namba 7. Shibata, Yamaguchi 3, Watnabe, Yasui, Kusakabe, Moriguchi.

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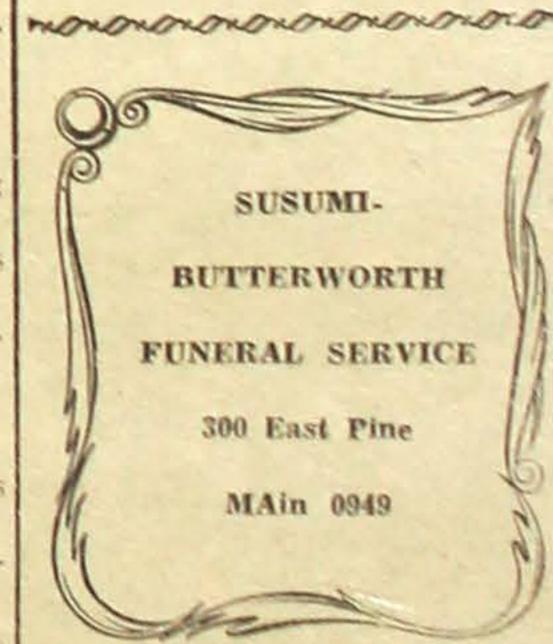
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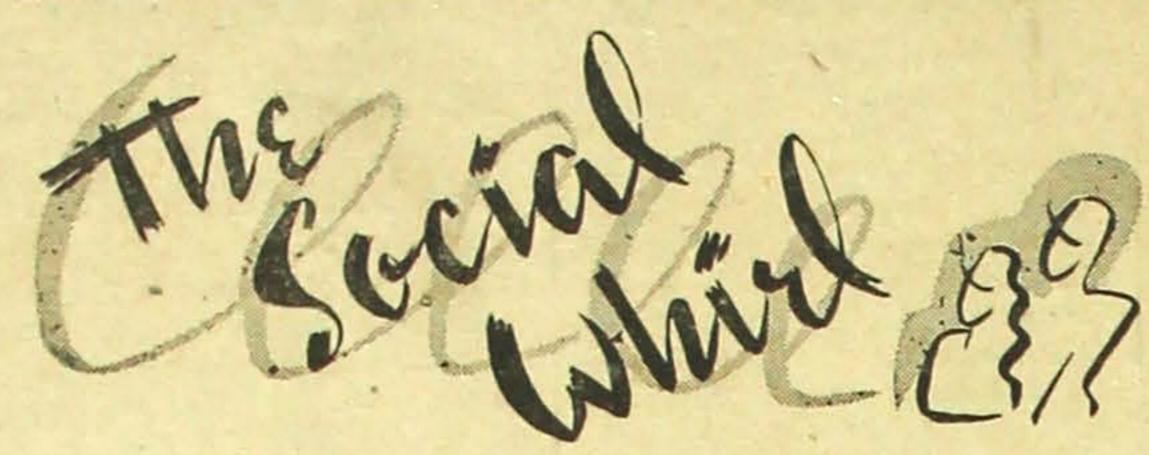
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• BRIDAL SHOWER

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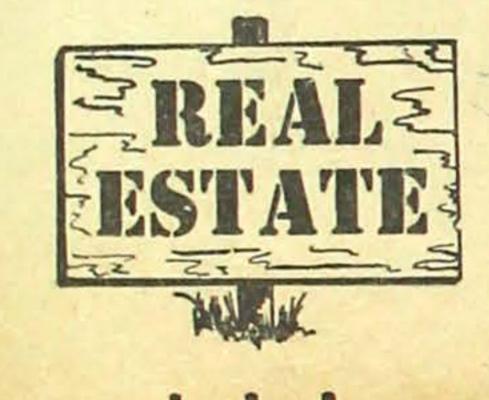
Guests were the Mesdames Seiji Baba, Harry Koba, Kaz Shitama, George Watanabe and Ronald Yoshida; the Misses Yaye Asaba Alice Kawanishi and Rose Yatagai.

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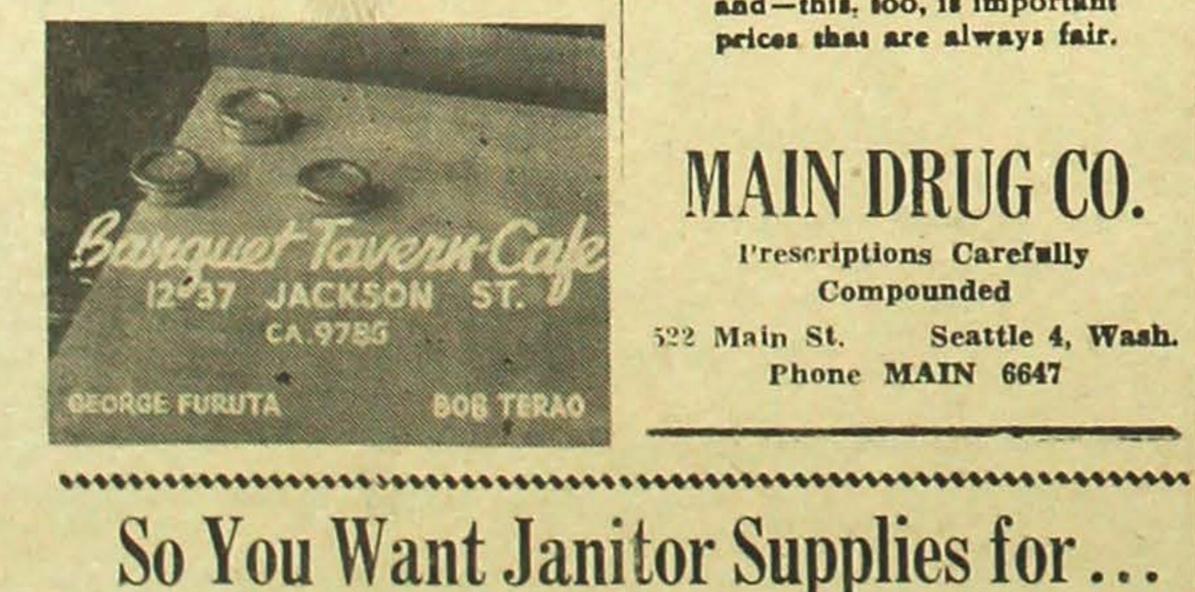
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Many people expect a physician to be a miracle producer. They can- be: an orchestral selection from University Book Store, 4326 Univernot understand a physician not "Hansel and Gretel;" organ and vo- sity Way. knowing all the answers to all their cal solos including "O, Holy Night" questions immediately. They feel and "Santa Claus is Coming to Point Way, will also have tulips on that a brief look, a brief question- Town;" and the chorus singing sale. ing and a little pondering on the "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells," part of the physician should imme- and favorite Christmas carols.

Cruises are scheduled nightly holds the magic of a certain cure. through Friday, Dec. 22.

Urging everyone to buy Christmas | Christmas vespers will be held When the physician explains that Seals now, Morrison Campbell, at the East Side YWCA Branch, civil defense program at home, Red fat people cannot get thin without Christmas Seal Sale chairman, said 102 21st Avenue North, from 5 until Cross today is embarked on what dieting, some fat people turn to the that the first released returns for 6 p.m. Sunday. may be the greatest task in its 69- patent medicine ads. They even- the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale show The young adults clubs of the drugs. tually spend their hard-earned mo- that on the 15th day of the Sale branch are taking charge. Carols

must be met, and in view of the cur- low the diet prescribed by the ma- Sale, \$69,566 had been received in Christmas Seal contributions. The Y-Teens will hang the Christmas When these individuals read the 1949 Christmas Seal Sale netted a

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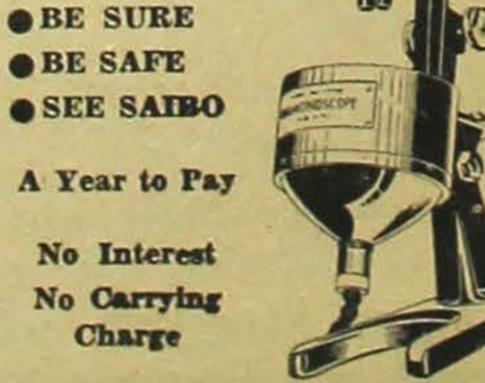
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volunteers will sell tulips at the

Cushing's Food Center, 5440 Sand

Others cooperating are the A & P stores at 13th and Madison, the Broadway and the Queen Anne shopping districts and the Montlake Food Mart, 2223 24th North. In West Seattle, they will be on sale at the H. E. Beach Drapery Company, 4225 West Alaska.

will be performed. Refreshments ness.

Tomorrow night (Thursday), the greens in the branch. Four Y-Teen presidents are in charge of the affair. They are Jean Fujii, Dorothy Young, Lyda Mae Hancock and Pat Williams.

It will be from 8 until 9 p.m. and dance for the girls and their friends will follow. Refreshments will be served.

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receipt of a telegram from Japan to death recently claimed the life of It was disclosed that Ensign Irv-

Portland, Oregon, met Miss Kuro-In the University district YW oka while serving in Japan. The Japanese miss was serving as an inwhen she became ill of tubercu- marmalade bubbles. losis. A graduate of an American missionary college, Miss Kurooka burst and slip off during the baktaught school for a short period.

> Although Ensign Banchik liked the Japanese girl very much, he exsible. When she became ill, the seaman got his father to send her food packages and drugs. In December,1948, Banchik sent a package containing \$600 worth of streptomycin, an anti-tuberculosis drug, but it was seized at the army post office in Nagoya because the customs regulations were violated. The father estimated that thousands of dollars had been spent in food and

However, all this was in vain. Ta-Scott added that the chapters new purchasing the patent medicine only \$65,705 had been received to- will be sung and a Christmas play kako Kurooka succumbed to the ill-

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Do the red jackets of your apples ing period? Try one of these techniques for beauty's sake. Peel onehalf inch of skin from the very top plained that marriage was impos- of the apple around the cored-out end, or, with a paring knife, pierce the skin in several places above and below the largest diameter of the apple. Be sure to check your oven temperature. This will help to prevent too rapid formation of steam and bursting of the apple jacket.

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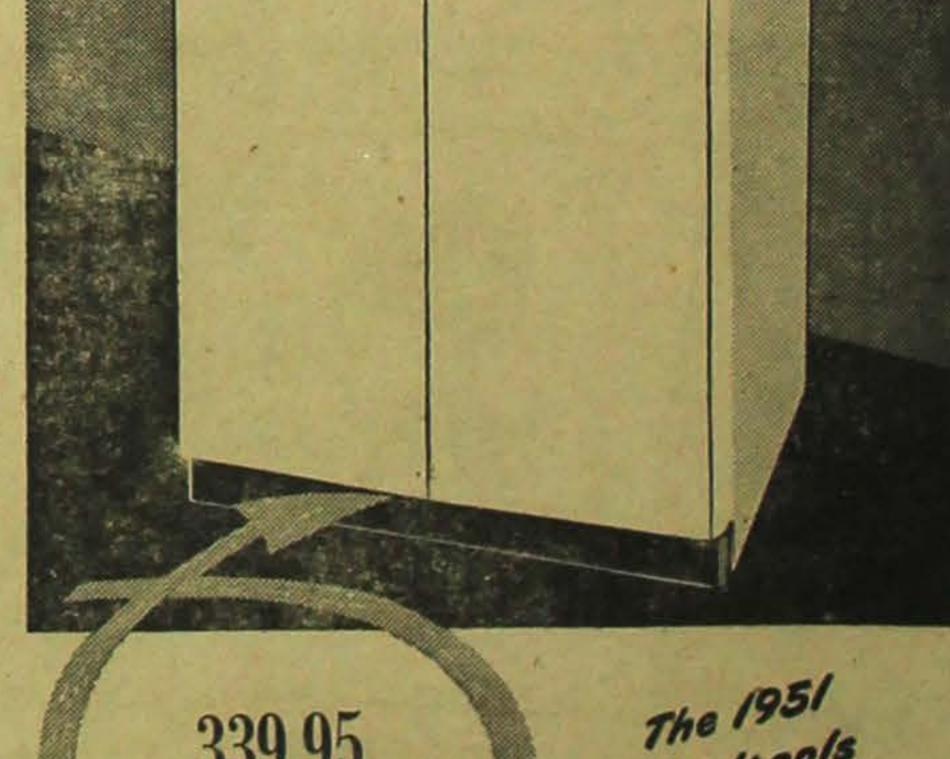
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