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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1951

# Satow to Install Newly-Voted Heads Of Puyallup Valley Citizens' League

# District Council Plans Session

National JACL director Mas Satow is expected to be present at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council at 10 a.m. this Sunday, Jan. 28, in the Jackson Street Community Council office.

The meeting will be presided over by Roy Nishimura, PNDC president, and the agenda will include further discussion of the PNDC regional office which was initially studied at ember in Portland.

interested in the ADC fund drive Maki Kawasaki, recording secretary; gaining, the GOP has increased its which should soon be held in the Midori Tanabe, corresponding sec-Pacific Northwest in view of the retary; Dick Hayashi, treasurer; mittees. All, of course, still are concritical condition of ADC finances Art Yamada, board delegate; Edith trolled by the Democrats. at the present time.

Duties and responsibilities of each officer were outlined by Harry I. Takagi, re-elected president, at a get-acquainted mesting of newly- licity. elected officers and advisory board members of the Seattle JACL chapter last Monday night in the Budd- wasaki, first vice president; Henry hist temple.

300 as its 1951 goal. Fifty members, Mizukami, board delegate; Mae Fuhigh gear soon". Takagi added.

Vice president Kay Yamaguchi and Mrs. Art Yamada, publicity. was given the responsibility of acting as social chairman.

going into the armed forces next welcome. month and will therefore be unable to perform his job. An election to Betty Noji, recording secretary; Beufill Susumi's position will be held lah Shigeno, corresponding secreat the next membership meeting. tary; and John M. Kashiwagi, trea-

various officers' duties, Takagi dis- attendance were William Mimbu. cussed with the officers and the Frank Hattori, Jim Matsuoka and board members plans for the in- Mrs. Shigeko Uno. stallation affair which is set for sometime in February, following the membership meeting. Publicity on this matter will be released as soon as the time and the place are majority vote in the last election of determined, Takagi said.

mentioned vice presidents, were had won "unanimously".

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newly-elected officers who are as follows: Tom Takemura, president; the PNDC meeting held last Dic- John Sasaki, first vice president; Sasaki, historian; Mrs. Robert Mizukami, social welfare; Mr. and Mrs. George Iwakiri, social chairmen; Dick Osaka, athletic chairman; and Mrs. Art Yamada, pub-

Retiring cabinet members are Vice president Kengo Nogaki was Sasaki, third vice president; Fudge assigned the important duty of act- Sasaki, recording secretary; Chiyeing as chairman for the current ko Tanabe, corresponding secretary; membership drive which has set Hiroshi Fujita, treasurer; Robert it was announced, have been signed jii, historian; Mrs. Robert Mizukami up to date, and "we expect to hit social welfare; Leo Kawasaki and Teddy Fujimoto, social chairmen;

Several officers from the Seattle JACL unit also are expected to be Vice president Art Susumi hand- present at the affair. All members ed in his resignation because he is of the Scattle chapter, however, are

In addition to explaining the surer. Advisory board members in

Harry I. Takagi was elected by Present at the meeting, besides chapter. In the original story, president Takagi and the three fore- was erroneously stated that Takagi

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Kimura Brothers Plan New Grocery

## In New Yorker FIFE, Wash., Jan. 24-Mas Salow, national JACL director, will be the

principal speaker at the Puyallup Valley Citizens' league's installation dinner-dance at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 27, at the New Yorker Cafe in Tacoma, it was announ-

Satow will install the chapter's nounced, the JACL ADC said today. quests for plasma have always ex- will be accepted as donors.

Art Yamada, president; George Ka-Tanabe, second vice president; Pete

ELECTED BY MAJORITY VOTE Instead of as previously reported 1951 dfficers of the Seattle JACI

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The proprietors will be Minoru, store. The new grocery, which will also feature a butcher shop, will be completed sometime in March. Con-

tractor is the H. S. Ferguson Co. which started work on the building last December. The structure will be of reinforced concrete, and will be 60' x 72', according to E. Ki-

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### More Conservatives Seen in Rise of GOP Strength

(ADC)—The Senate and the House scribed blood plasma. have completed the organization of

Tosh Tsuboi, second vice president; Democrats losing membership in Firland which we cannot fill until Ruth Manca, executive secretary of can give blood. Satow has indicated that he is George Ota, third vice president; both Houses, and the Republicans strength proportionately on all com- Frisco Welcomes

Few significant changes were made on the committees. It is generally conceded, however, they will be somewhat more conservative than during the last session of Congress because of increasing strength southern Democrats and the rising membership of the GOP.

The two most important committees from the standpoint of legislation dealing with Japanese in America are the judiciary and appropriations, the former because all matters dealing with immigration and naturalization must go before them, the latter because they handle budget matters, including Evacuation Claims appropriations.

Here is the makeup of the committees in both Houses: SENATE

Judiciary: Pat McCarran, (D. Nev.), chairman; Harley M. Kilgore, W. Va.; James O. Eastland, Miss.; Warren G. Magnuson, Wash.: H.R. O'Conor, Md.; E. Kefauver, Tenn. and Willis Smith, N. C., Democrats and Alexander Wiley, Wis.; William Langer, N. D.; Homer Ferguson, Mich.; William E. Jenner, Ind. Arthur V. Watkins, Utah, and R. C. Hendrickson, N. J., Republicans.

Appropriations: Kenneth McKeller, Tenn., chairman; Carl Hayden. Ariz.; Richard B. Russell, Ga.; Mc-Carran; Joseph C.O'Mahoney, Wyo. Dennis Chavez, N. M.; B. R. Maybank, S. C.; Allen J. Ellender, La.; Lister Hill, Ala.; Kilgore; John L. McClellan, Ark.; Democrats, and Styles Bridges, N. H.; Ferguson; Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb.; Guy Cordon, Oreg.; Leverett Saltonstall.

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2,000 Japanese

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-The city of San Francisco has

accepted 2,000 Japanese cherry tree

seedlings offered by the United Na-

tions association of Japan, accord-

ing to an announcement by the

association's New York representa-

Portland's mayor has sent word

to Hughes accepting another 2.000

and Seattle previously had agreed

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 24

(ADC)-The Senate Judiciary com-

mittee last week-end recommended

suspension of deportation proceed-

ings against approximately 600

aliens, including 15 Japanese, the

mittee recommendations must be

approved by both the House and the

The 15 Japanese are part of a

group of some 2,000 treaty mer-

chants from Japan caught in the

United States by the outbreak of

war. They were given the same

right to seek deportation stays as

apply to other aliens in like circum-

duced at the request of the JACI

stances through legislation intro-

Before a Japanese may ask for

suspension of deportation, he must

show seven years' residence in the

United States and be of good moral

The Japanese proposed for sus-

pension include: Shika Ichimaru

Bodenstein; Takeru Kawazoe; Mi-

tsuye Mary Kobayashi; Hisao Oi;

Tohachi Fukunaga; Shigeichi Ha-

Senate.

character.

JACL ADC annot ed. The com-

to take the same number of trees.

tive William Hughes.

Tree Seedlings

An urgent appeal for donors to our account is increased, and last several pints intended for our acthe Jackson Street Council account week we were forced to turn down count were not credited to us beat the King County Blood Bank was an emergency request for the same cause the donors failed to do this.'

pointments have not yet been an- remained at zero because the re- neral, most adults in good health front of the building.

Nisei Reputation

(Special Correspondent)

Three newspapers in Japan.

the point where it was the 19th lar-

thing many of you Seattleites didn't

they could call attention with pride;

not a single Japanese had been jail-

and owns the latest-model car. In-

one in the states lives in a huge

set, a washing machine, an auto-

to their impressions from American

back by people who have been to the

states and who, of course, tell about

the biggest and richest houses they

Towards the end of the letter, To-

visited.

since the end of the war.

sense of duty."

Lauded by Tobe

the council, said. "We know that

Donating blood is a very simple chairman of the council's health and The blood bank is located on Ter- process and is no more painful than recreation committee. The account ry at Madison Street and is open for a needle prick. Persons in normal was established last spring for the donors from 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays health often experience a feeling use of any person in the Jackson and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to of well-being after giving blood. WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 24 Street area whose physician pre- 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, The entire process takes about half Fridays and Saturdays. Donors an hour and the blood bank serves "Although we have had a good must not eat any food for four hours donors with cookies and coffee or major standing committees, al- number of units donated already, before giving blood, but may drink fruit juices. Reserved parking for though all the subcommittee ap- our balance has almost consistently black coffee or fruit juices. In ge- donors' automobiles is available in

This is an activity in which every Committee membership is based ceeded our supply." Graves said. "It is important to specify the healthy person can participate. Not upon Congressional strength of the "Right now we have a request for Jackson Street Council account everyone can give money or time respective parties. Thus, with the two units for a Japanese patient at when going to the blood bank," Mrs. community projects, but everyone

# Wife May File A Claim under

Evacuation Act

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. Japan Agency Head ADC)-Where a husband and wife are each eligible to claim a loss In Seattle Writes under the Evacuation Claims Act. To Asahi Paper the wife may file if the husband relinquishes interest in the claim, the Attorney General has advised the By SHIG FUJITA JACL ADC.

He handed down this decision in Chuman of Southwest Los Angeles settling the claim of a Los Angeles heads the special JACL National TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 24-"The woman who sought damages for Committee on Evacuation Claims; Nisei and Japanese have a reputa- losses incurred through a forced 2nd National Vice President Tom tion for being honest, industrious sale and abandoned property, both Hayashi of New York will be resand clean and for having a high allowable claims under the act. The ponsible for the special projects Attorney General said both the voted by the national board; public So wrote Toshio Tobe, head of the claimant and the husband were eli- relations and Issei relations will be Japanese Overseas Agency in Seat- gible to make the claim, but the wife handled by 3rd National Vice Pretle, in an open letter published in filed and no part of the claim was sident Patrick Okura of Omaha; the Asahi Shimbun, one of the Big asked by the husband.. The woman and the Budget and Finance comwas awarded \$950 out of a claim for mittee will be the concern of Na-In the 54 years since the NYK \$1,150. Line had opened regular service

### with the Orient, Seattle, he pointed out, had advanced and grown to Measure to Ald gest city in the United States. Ac- EX-Posta Men cording to Tobe's article, Greater

Seattle's population is now more than 700,000, which may be some-WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. (ADC)-A bill to restore the seniority of approximately a dozen Nisei Tobe commented that many Ja- postal employees who lost their jobs Bessie Matsuda, Denver; and Nisei panese had pointed with pride to when they were evacuated from the veterans-Ken Uchida, Ogden. the fact that mushrooms growing West Coast has been introduced by wild could be gathered in the hills Rep. George B. Miller (D., Calif.) and mountains around Seattle. This at the request of the JACL ADC.

was not the only thing to which The bill would affect only those Nisei still with the postal departed for a crime in the five years

Mike Masaoka, national JACL He overdid it a bit when he said ADC legislative director, gave this that everyone lives in a big house explanation for the bill:

Several West Coast Nisei were cidentally, though, the majority of suspended from their postal jobs on the Japanese do believe that every- orders of the Civil Service Commission at the time of evacuation.

house and owns a car, a television Subsequently, those who re-entered the service after the evacuation matic dish-washer and every other ban was lifted were required to take kind of luxury. This is partly due new civil service examinations to get back into the postal department. movies and partly to reports brought The Miller bill would restore

to these Nisei "the grade, time in grade, and rate of compensation to which (they) would be entitled if they had remained continuously in the postal field service". The bill also would apply to any ononononononononononon

postal employee who left the department to enter military service but was evacuated before joining the armed forces. Masaoka said Rep. Miller was urg-

ed to introduce the bill after a stu-He ended his letter by expressing dy by the JACL ADC revealed that at least a dozen Nisei were affected. "We found that existing legislation protected the job and seniority rights of men who joined the armed forces, but nothing covered the Nisei who had to leave because of evacuation.

"This was patently unfair to these Nisei, even though they are few in number. They lost jobs through no fault of their own. We feel it only With presentations of ikebana by fair that these postal employees be Mrs. H. Kodama and Mr. Yama- restored to their old seniority moto on the opining days, Feb. 1 rights," Masaoka said.

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# NAT'L JACL TELLSNAMES OF CHAIRMEN

### Takagi of Local Unit To Head Group on Constitution

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 24 -JACL National headquarters this week released the names of the chairmen of its 17 national standing committees who will serve for the next biennium. In announcing these appointments, National President Dr. Randolph Sakada noted to that the bulk of JACL's planning is done through these national com-

National Director Masao Satow stated that despite the handicap of these committees having to work through correspondence, every effort will be made to get these committees functioning as on going working groups. The nucleus of each committee will be made up of JACLers from the same chapter as the national chairman as a matter of practicality, but each district council will also be represented on each committee.

National 1st Vice President Frank tional Treasurer Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Southwest Los Angeles.

Former National Vice President Henry Tani of St. Louis will head the important National Membership committee; program and activities will be chaired by Ina Sugihara, New York; National Planning committee-Shig Wakamatsu, Chicago; Legislative-Legal committee-Harold Gordon, Chicago; credentials-

Other key committee chairmen appointed: National Constitution -Harry Takagi, Seattle; Pacific Citizen board-Susumu Togasaki, San Francisco; National Recognitions- Fred Hoshiyama, San Francisco: Resolutions- Seichi Mikami, Fresno.

George Inagaki of Venice will continue as national chairman of the JACL One Thousand Club, also Harold Horiuchi of Washington. D. C., as chairman of the National Citizenship committee. Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago heads a special Committee on JACL National Convention Procedures.

Dr. Sakada pointed out for special commendation the excellent work of the Arlington National Cemetery committee composed of members of the Washington, D. C. chapter. Jack Hirose who has chaired this committee for the last four years will continue as chairman.

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## Immigration Subcommittee Organized

(ADC)-The House Judiciary Com- the measure. mittee last Friday organized its. The Immigration subcommittee Gerald R. Ford, Mich.; Fred E. Subcommittee on Immigration was organized with Rep. Francis Busbey, Ill., and George B. Schwabe, remove race in naturalization, the JACL ADC was advised.

Approval of the Walter bill was the only action taken by the subcommittee at its first meeting.

The full House Judiciary committee is expected to consider the Walter measure this week, and likely will report it out unanimously fo House consideration.

Should the Judiciary committee act promptly on the naturalization legislation, it is possible the bill will come up for House action on the Calendar call of February 5.

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which met and promptly approved E. Walter, (D., Penn.), as its chair- Okla., Republicans. the Walter Naturalization bill to man. Democratic members include Michael A. Feighan, Ohio; Frank L. Chelf, Kentucky; Ed Gossett, Texas; and Republicans: Louis E. Graham, Penn.; Frank Fellows, Me., and Clifford P. Case, N. J.

NEW CORRESPONDENT

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Washington Hall. Mass.: Milton R. Young, N. D.; William F. Knowland, Calif.; Edward J. Thye, Minn.; Zales N. Ecton, Mont., and Joseph R. McCarthy, Wis., Republicans.

HOUSE Judiciary: Emanuel Celler, chairman, N. Y .; Francis E. Walter, Pa.; William T. Byrne, N. Y.; Joseph R. Bryson, S. C.; Thomas J. Line, Mass.; Michael A. Feighan, Ohio; Frank L. Chelf, Ky.; Ed Gossett, Texas; J. Frank Wilson, Texas; Robert L. Ramsay, W. Va.; Edwin E. Willis, La.; James B. Frazier, Tenn.; Peter W. Rodino, N. J.; Woodrow W. Jones, N. C.; E. L. Forrester, Ga; Byron G. Rogers, Colo.; Thaddeus Box 6058, Spokane 14, Wash. M. Machrowicz, Mich., Democrats,

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Chauncey W. Reed, Ill.; Louis E. Graham, Pa.; Frank Fellows, Me.; Clifford P. Case, N. J.; Kenneth B. Keating, N., Y.; William M. McCulloch, Ohio; J. Caleb Boggs, Del.; Angier L. Goodwin, Mass.; Edgar Jonas, Ill.; Ruth Thompson, Mich. Patrick J. Hillings, Calif.; Shepard J. Crumpacker, Indiana, Republi-

The following were added to the membership of the Appropriation committees: Fred Marshall, Minn.; zaar. Winfield K. Denton, Ind.; John J. Riley, S. C.; Alfred D. Sieminski, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24; the House is expected to approve N. J., Democrats, and Glenn R. Davis, Wis.; Benjamin F. James, Pa.;

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## Church Notices

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Wednesdays-Badminton in gym. BUDDHIST 1427 Main St.

10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Young People's Devoional Service. Sanghas in charge, Elaine Miyake, organist. The Rev. S. Masunaga to speak. 8 p.m.—Bodhi Society every first

and third Friday. CONGREGATIONAL 305 17th So.

10 a.m.-Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class

in primary department. 11:15 a.m.-Nisei service. The Rev. U. G. Murphy to speak on "Facing Reality".

FAITH BIBLE Washington Hall

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School classes 11 a.m.-Worship service. The Rev. James Cook to speak.

6:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Meetings. Pathlighters, Intermediate Followers and Junior Fellowship. Places of meetings to be announced

7 p.m.—Basketball on Tuesday at Garfield gym. MARYKNOLL

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

10:30 Mass. METHODIST 1236 Washington St.

10 a.m.—Sunday School 10 a.m.—Skeptics. Discussion led

by Kaz Kumasaka on "Why are so many religious leaders lacking in an intellectual and sympathetic approach to the religious problems of

11:15 a.m.-Nisei Service. Sermon by R v. Paul Hagiya. 12:30 p.m.-Choir practice under

direction of Carl Niwa. NICHIREN BUDDHIST 1042 Weller St.

10 a.m. - Kindergarten children and juniors service. 11 a.m.—Young people's service in

English 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School for all

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10 a.m.—Issei worship service. 11 a.m.-Nisei Service. The Rev. Tetsuo Saito to speak on "The Hound of Heaven".

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10 a.m.-Sunday School. Superintendent, Mr. John Yoshida. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Sermon by Mr. W. G. Radford.

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tal and vocal program to be sponsored by the Japanese Methodist church for the organ fund.

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## McDonough Bill Similar to ENI

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24 (ADC)-Another bill seeking the elimination of race in natur lization and restoration of immigration privileges to all Asian countries has Jackson St. Community Council been introduced in the House, this (R., Calif.), the JACL ADC an-

Rep. McDonough's bill, H.R. 1366, 17 - Annual Bellami tolo dance, is identical to the Equality in Na-"Our Very Own" in Rainbow Room turalization and Immigration meaof Edmond Meany Hotel. Bumps sure introduced by Rep. Walter H. Blackwell and his orch. Hours 9 p.m. Judd, (R., Minn.), in the 81st Congress and recently re-introduced in 18-JBC "family nite" - movies, the 82nd Congress.

ADC legislative director, said the 18 - Lotus YBA pre-convention introduction of the measure "is arally and membership drive social nother indication of the rising t.de of interest in legislation which will 21-Presbyterian basketball team's remove racial inequities from our skating party in Rollerland. 10:30 immigration and naturalization

He said the JACL ADC "is of the who has appeared in about 20 Wes-4-"Winter Serenade", instrumen- opinion that some liberalizing of these laws most certainly can be accomplished during the 82nd Congress-if those interests in this le-17 — Japanese Congregational gislation remain united in seeking such goals".

He said the job ahead "is difficult p.m. at the Japanese Baptist church. and costly, but the JACL ADC is 31-Annual Maryknoll Parish ba- firm in its desire to get such legislation adopted, and will continue 31-A stag-stagette dance, "Fool's its campaign as long as there is a Paradise", to be sponsored by the desire among the Issei and Nisei to

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With Back Streets of Ginza as Setting . . . Joint American-Japanese Picture, 'Moment of Truth', Almost Finished

By SHIG FUJITA (Special Correspondent)

the direction of Ray Stahl, son of "Tokyo File". the late director John Stahl, and producer George Breakston with the help of Mrs. Breakston.

The movie is being completely filmed in Japan and will be edited in Hollywood, just like "Toto be released here in Tokyo in the very near future. The Toho Studios are being used this time with American, Australian and Japanese actors and actresses appearing.

Five-foot, six-inch Martha Hyer,

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terns produced in Hollywood, plays the leading feminine role, and the story has her falling in love with TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 24—Having the villain, an "out-and-out" heel from 7:30 p.m, in Buddhist audito- time by Rep. Gordon L. McDoncugh, its setting in the back streets of who is portrayed by A. Byron Mi-Ginza, "Moment of Truth" is near- chie, six-foot eight and a half meh ing completion here in Tokyo under Australian who appeared also in

Former Vancouverite "Sally" Nakamura, Heihachiro Okawa, Suisei Matsui are all appearing again in this joint American-Jamovie. Tacoma-born June Otani, who was picked from numerous applicants to play in "Tokyo File", fell ill and had to be replaced by Michiko Tsuyama.

The film in both English and Japanese versions will be released simultaneously in the states and in Japan.

A year from now, the Breakston-Stahl Productions is planning to film a technicolor feature titled 'Sword of Arima", which will be based on the coming of the first Christians to Japan and their involvement in a feud between two war lords. Breakston has great plans for this movie which will star practically the same cast as the one in "Moment of Truth".

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lone, the Nisti Veterans Committe | a scrappy Tokuda Drug Savoy outof Seattle may co-sponsor with this fit last year. paper the fifth annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball tour- ay, the top two teams in the AA and namen; this year.

Inquiries have come as far as Sal: Lake City, Utah, in regard to the local cage tourney, and temporary plans are being put into the fire for NVC consideration.

The tournament, always a crowd gotten. pleaser, once again is expected to find the best Oriental American quintets and sextets in the North- March. west vieing for honors.

Most sought-after award in the SIDELINE TOPICS men's division will be the beautifu' three-year perpetual trophy presented by Northwest Times. The ling queen from Ontario, Oreg., was cup, at present, is possessed by Ca- winner of the women's all-event

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> Of course, the girls won't be for-

It's almost tourney time-maybe he latter part of February or early

. . . it is better late than never news-Kazzie Yokovama, the trundhonors in the Boise Valley (Idaho) peared locally for quite some time, is now headlining cards in the Salt Lake area . . . social item: sports enthusiast Roy Fujiwara has named his first son Tod Miller, the Miller after a life-long friend . . . crooked managers and promoters give the boxing game a bad name, and Carl Arakaki, hard-hitting Nisei welterweight, whispered to us that he ran into some of them while he was battling in Midwestern rings . . in a few more months, the Nisei Izaak Waltons will be out in full force, strolling "up the lazy river" to catch a trout or two . . . at the rate the Army is drafting our men, the Northwest Times league nines this season may have to reach deep into the "retired" list for their personnel, and then again, they may 196. have to call it quits for the duration . . . sponsor Ted Sakahara of 508. Sakahara Insurance which rolled to the N. W. Nisei Classic team championship comments: "This is the finest bunch of fellows I've ever had"-and he can say that again as we think his boys are good sportsmen, win or lose . . . proving to others that he is a versatile athlete, football ace Wally Yonamine, who starred for the Salt Lake Bees in the Pioneer baseball loop, recently was named to the all-star

Reggie Aisaka and Ray Oyama . .

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler was not so happy when he was informed the major leagues had voted against renewing his

seven-year contract when it expires on May 1, 1952. In this photo, Chandler is shown in a typical baseball-talking pose while chatting with newsmen.

The transmine and the transmine the transmin meet last month . . . Mr. Sakata, he Hawaiian Nisei grappler who ap- 5 Games Separate Loop-Leading 'AA' And Caplan's in Oregon Girls' Circuit

### Marilyn and Rose Set Yoshioka Chosen Pace as Leaders Down 3 J's

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AA Rice	17
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NIGHT'S HIGH

Team Game-AA Rice, 791.

Team Series-AA Rice, 2233.

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PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 24-AA team of the Honolulu AJA basket- Rice, paced by smooth-bowling ation revealed Maki, 26, who will ball league, along with such stars Marilyn Wong with 508 and Rosie graduate Nihon University this year Lee with 504, fattened its lead in has been signed for one year with known to us in the Northwest as the Oregon Nisel Women's Bowling | renewal of orego by Physical Eduleague last Friday night in the cation Bureau & San Paolo State. Hollywood Alleys. The rice keglerettes downed the Three J's, 3 to 1. second-place Caplan's Sport Shop February. which dropped a 1-3 decision to Chinese Youth Group.

> The Adelphons and Azumano Insurance split their series, 2-2.

What hypocrites we seem to be whenever we talk of ourselves!- the destination on Sunday, Jan. 28, Our words sound so humble while for all Lotus YBA skiers. our hearts are so proud.-Hare.



# Ski Chairman

Election of officers for the newlyorganized Nisei ski club completed the organizational meeting last Fri- monocommonoromonomor day in Collins fieldhouse.

Art Yoshioka was chosen acting 15 | chairman, with Violet Arase as the 15 | club's secretary, and George Momoda, treasurer.

It was announced at the gather-Singles-Marilyn Wong, AA Rice, ing that another meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 2, the time and Series-Marilyn Wong, AA Rice, place to be revealed at a later date.

### Maki Accepts Brazil Position

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 24 -Hironoshin Furuhashi, Nihon University teammate, spring swimmer (G) Sakae Maki, has been accepted as ceach to build up a team of swimmers in Brazil.

Japan Amateur Swimming Feder- Snak (AA).

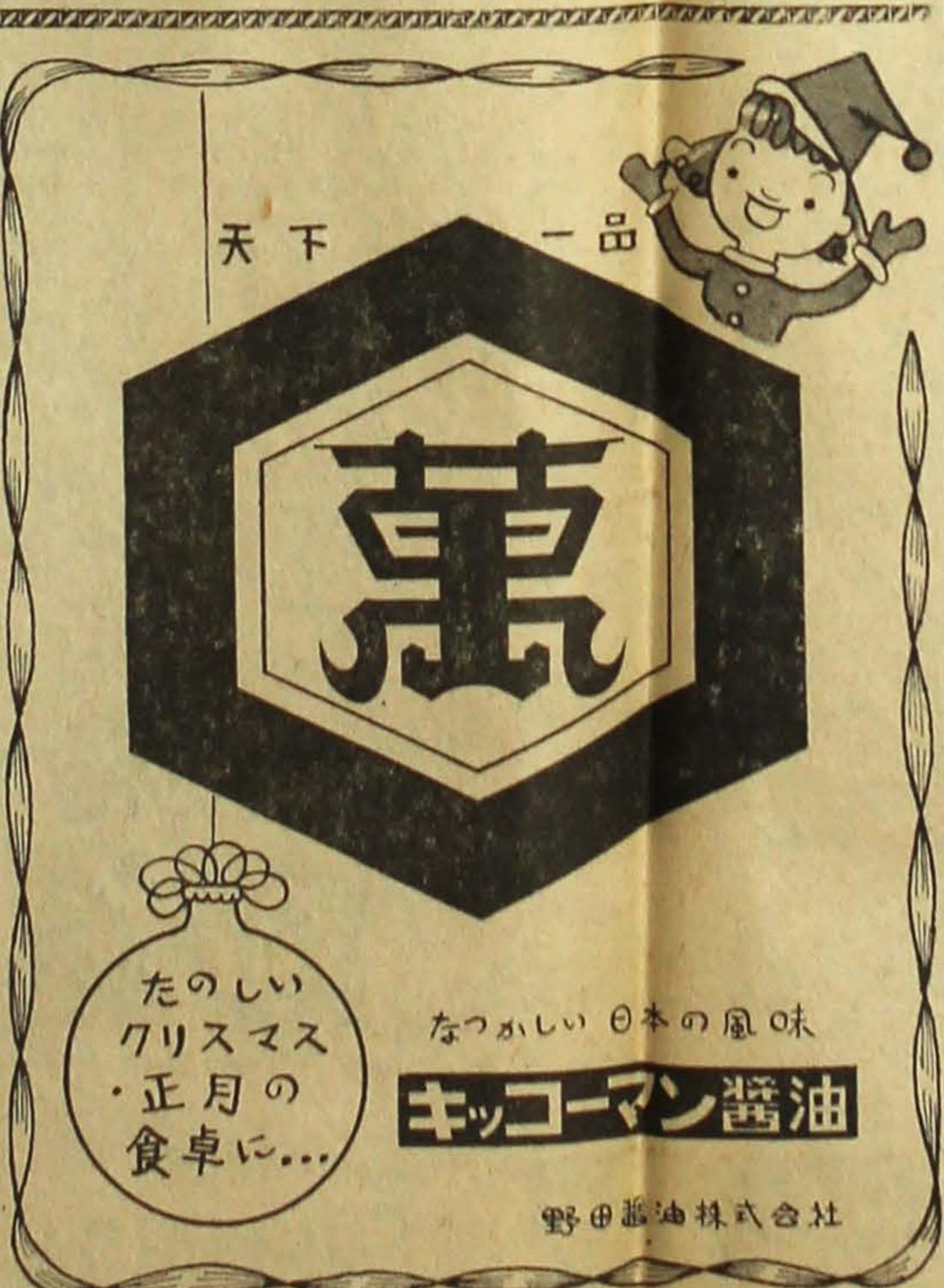
Maki will take the plane in order (A) to arrive in Brazil in time for Natputting them five games ahead of ional Championship meet in late thodists (AA).

### YBA Skiers Schedule Snoqualmie Trip

The Snoqualmie ski area will be A caravan of cars will leave

promptly at 9 am. from the Seattle Buddhist temple. Skis, poles and 3 Ball Players boots may be rented at a special group price of \$1.65 at Hab's. Those arsessed 50 cents.

tact Irene Fujii or Minoru Fujii, co-chairm n. or sign up at the church. Everyone is to bring his own lunch.



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## THE NORTHWEST TIMES SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1951

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# Cathay Post, U Students and Coeds Win as Expected To Remain in Title Picture of Respective Circuits

# Hoop Standings

CLASS AA Mercury Tokuda Drug Cathay Post 186 Main Bowl Superior Used Cars Methodists Cavaliers

CLASS A			
	W	L	Pct.
U. Students	5	0	1.000
Lotus Lancers	4	1	.800
Baptist Midgets	3	2	.600
Barons	3	2	.600
King Snaks	2	2	.500
Presbyterian	2	3	.400
Monarchs	2	3	.400
White River Bussei	2	3	.400
Methodists	1	4	.200
Tacoma YBA	0	4	.000
GIRLS			

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	W	$\mathbf{L}$	Pct.
Allons	7	0	1.000
U. W. Coeds	6	2	.750
Tacoma YBA	4	3	.571
Starlettes	3	4	.428
Question Marks	2	6	.250
Lotus Jrs.	0	7	.000

# The Official

CHANGE CONTRIBUTION CONTRIBUTION WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24 at Buddhist

7:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. Barons (A). Shioyama, Hagiwara, Suguro 6, S.

FRIDAY, Jan. 26 at Buddhist

8:30 p.m.-White River vs. King

MONDAY, Jan. 29 at Buddhist

6:30 p.m. - Question Marks vs. Starlettes (G). 7:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. King Snak da, Mizukami.

8:30 p.m.-Cathay Post vs. Me-

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31 at Buddhist 6:30 p.m.-Lancers vs. Methodists

7:30 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs. Allons

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

# O'Doul Invites

All those who are interested in ese baseball players to attend the meet. making the trip are asked to con- club's Spring workouts in Modesto.

> fielder of the Tigers; Tetsuji Ka- twenty that will praise himself .wakami, infielder of the Giants; Shakespeare. Shigeru Kinoshita, pitcher of the

They are to have the Haneda Airport on Feb. 8 and remain approximately for three weeks. O'Doul is to pay the expenses of the three.

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### 'AA' Chinese Swamp Car Dealers in 61-35 Tilt

Pre-game favorites came through as expected in last Monday's NVC l. ague games as Cathay Post, U. Students and U. Coeds registered wins in their respective divisions.

After a slow start, Cathay Post unleashed a scoring attack in the second half to swamp Superior Used Cars, 61-35, in the AA contest. Glen Yee tallied 20, while his teammates Jerry Wong and Eddie Wong added 12 and 11 respectively to the Chinese total.

U. Students kept their record clean by adding Presbyterian to their victory string in the A loop. The league-leading Chinese collegians eked out a 37-33 win over the Presby five for their fifth straight

The rapidly-improving Presbyterian team, with Sam Uomoto leading the attack with his 15 points, put up a stubborn resistance. Dick Kay. Winnie Lim and Julian Mark were outstanding for the victors.

U. W. Coeds are still giving the Allons a run for their money in the girls' division. The Coeds downed Question Marks, 30-28, to stay in the title picture.

Losers' Sumi Suguro was high for the evening with 14, while Nori Komorita contributed 11 to the Coed scoring. Koz Nakanishi dropped 10 through the hoop for Question Marks.

Scorings follow: CATHAY POST (61)-G. Yee 20, B. Wong 8, E. Wong 11, Mar 4, H. 6:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. Lotus Jrs. Wong 6, J. Wong 12; SUPERIOR II

8:30 p.m.-Mercury vs. Cavaliers Hata 4, Kozu 4, Fujii 6, Sasaki 6. U STUDENTS (37) - Jim Lee, John Lee 4, J. Mark 9, A. Mark 2, Choi 3, D. Lim 9, W. Lim 10, Kay; 6:30 p.m. - Allons vs. Starlettes | PRESBY (33)-Hayashi 2, Tsutsui tournament sponsored by Synkoa 2, Anzai, Kobayashi 7, Otani 3, Ma-7:30 p.m.-Main Bowl vs. Super- eda, N. Matsuda 2, Uomoto 15, Ma-

yeno 2, Fujiyama, Aburano.

COEDS (30)-Komorita 11, Shioyama 6, Tanabe 2, Tsuboi, Tamura, with 20 for the winners and Gay-Sakai, Inaba, Nakamura 4, Haya- lord Iwasaki and Bobby Kodama shi 7; QUESTION MARKS (28)- with 15 and 12 points respectively Nakanishi 10, Yokota 4, Takizaki, for the lower classmen. Suguro 14, Kono, Tsutsumoto, Ishi-

### Portland Inquires On Golf Date

Through George Azumano, president, the Portland Northwest Golf Association has inquired the Seattle JACL chapter concerning the possibility of a golf tournament | the lower classmen will oppose the being held in conjunction with the alumni. projected Pacific N. W. District Council convention to be held during the Labor Day holidays in Se- present University of Washington attle.

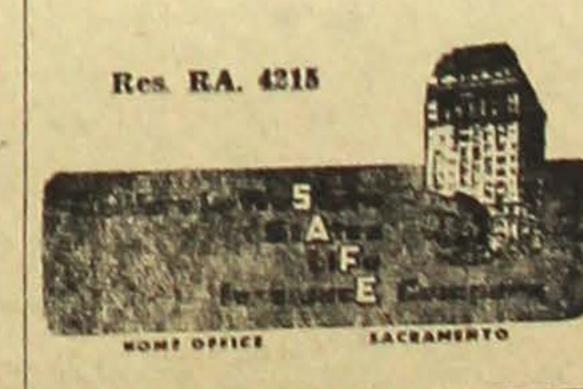
TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 24-Mana- local group said he planned to write by Synkoa in the Seattle Buddhist without transportation will be ger Lefty O'Doul of the San Fran- a letter to Azumano to make mutual gym. Freshmen and sophomores cisco Seals has invited three Japan- arrangements in regard to the golf are in one team, while the others

Invited are: Tomio Fujimura, in- There is not one wise man in alumni.

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S. Fujii, Tokuda Drug R. Saito, Main Bowl K. Saito, Mercury D. Wong, Main Bowl G. Iwasaki, Mercury I. Nishimura, Mercury

6 51 6 49 CLASS A G Pts. D. Lim, U Students 5 46 J. Mark, U Students 5 42 S. Yamashita, Methodist 5 40 Y. Nakagawa, Midgets R. Kumasaka, King Snak 4 30 J. Nakamura, Lancers 5 30

S. Shimizu, Lancers 5 29 S. Uomoto, Presby 5 28 T. Yamaguchi, Midgets 5 27 S. Matsumoto, Midgets 5 26 T. Furugori, Monarchs 5 26 B. Namba, Midgets 5 25 GIRLS G Pts. 7 97 7 85

M. Tanabe, Tacoma M. Otoshi, Starlettes S. Suguro, Ques. Marks 8 73 M. Senda, Allons 7 55 N. Komorita, Coeds 7 54 J. Yoshioka, Tacoma 7 51 J. Fujii, Starlettes 6 43 T. Iwasaki, Allons 7 41 B. Shioyama, Coeds 5 37

D. Iwasaki, Allons

D. Tanabe, Coeds

T. Kitayama, Allons

J. Okamoto, Lotus Jrs.

# Wong 6, J. Wong 12; SUPERIOR (35)—Ohashi, Kawahara 4, Ikeda 5, Upperclassmen Nip

Results of Sunday's basketball were announced today as follows: Juniors and Seniors, 50, lower

classmen, 35. High point men were Shobo Fujii

A 14-point lead for the graduating seniors was almost overcome by the alumni in a close 38-36 game. Heat Heyamoto was outstanding for the graduating seniors with 15

The final games will take place from 2 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 27, in the Seattle Buddhist auditorium. The juniors and seniors will play against the graduating seniors and

Four teams, composed of past and Nisei students, are participating in President Harry I. Takagi of the a besketball tournament sponsored are divided as follows: juniors and seniors; graduating seniors; and

> The tournament, which began last Sunday, will be resumed at 2 o'clock this Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, with the winner of the first game playing against the winner of the second and the losers playing each

Trophies have been donated by Popo Yorozu and Heat Heyamoto for this affair which is being planned on an annual basis.

There will be no admission charge. Players will all meet for a chinameshi dinner after the last game.

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• SHOWER-DINNER

day, Jan. 21, in the home of Mr. Nobue Shimizu. and Mrs. Richard J. Aronson, 1725 Others attending were the Mes- riod, the individual should be able sult. For example, the child may Interlaken Boulevard. Mrs. Fujii was dames Ted Tomita, Paul Tomita, to have sufficient maturity to stand remain so closely attached to a paoffice manager of the council for H. Mizuki, Ben Sugawara, Yoshito on his own feet and regulate his own rent that he is unable to make a sa- ian Service which just finished a two years prior to her resignation Shimamoto and Kaz Yokoyama; life. this fall.

Benning and Mrs. Aronson were in Miye Ishikawa. charge of the affair. Those present Those unable to attend but sent cal changes occur. Allegiance may rital or occupational adjustment. included Messrs, and Mesdame gifts were Mesdames Shig Sumioka, be transferred from the parents to Behavior is often influenced by an the speaker for the evening, Mrs. Alexander Bishop, Don Chinn, Yo- Shig Ishikawa and Misses Suzie Mu- the teacher, the coach, a popular acceptance of the thinking of the Paul Suzuki, who has been active shito Fujii, James Matsuoka, Joel ramoto and Ets Ichikawa, Boutte, R. J. Aronson, Harold Benning, Mrs. Takashi Fujii, Mrs. Anne Luke, Mrs. Ruth Manca, the Misse Fudge Sakanashi, Tae Tsubota, Verna Hawkins, Esther Ansel, and Messrs. Don Alexander, V. A. Velasco, Bruce Rowell, Seiichi Hara and William Sing.

### New Studio Offers Dancing Course

The Cooperative Dance Studio, which was formed last November by members of the "Eleanor King Dance Company" and guest teachers to keep her studio in operation while she is on a tour, is announcing its ten-week spring term beginning next Monday, Jan. 29 and ending April 7.

Several types of dancing are being offered: creative dance for children and adults (Martha Nishitani coordinator of the group), modern dance for teenagers (Lorna Prim) pre-dance and conditioning for women (Helen Brett), tap dancing (Natalie Olmsted), ballet for beginners (Mary Brown and Delphine McDade) and ballroom and international folk for teenagers and adults (Dudley Davidson).

The studio is also offering scholarships to persons interested in studying modern creative dance. Students will be chosen by audition at the Eleanor King Studio, 908 East Madison at Broadway, at 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan: 27. No previous dance training is necessary. Judges for the auditions are Maxine C. Gray Katharine A. Wolfe, and Theodosia Young.

Further information concerning classes and auditions may be had by calling the studio in the evenings CA. 9896, or Martha Nishitani, KE 0202, during the day.

### Koyama, Tomota Scout Chiefs

Seattle Buddhist Church.

### Regina Girls Slate 'Fool's Paradise'

Another stag-stagette dance is in store for dance lovers on March 31 in the Buddhist auditorium. The Regina girls' club is sponsoring this "Fool's Paradise" with dancing to commence from 9 p.m.

Admission will be 75 cents for stags and 25 cents for stagettes.

### Sanghas to Dine And Dance

Lotus Sanghas will hold their first winter social and get-together on Saturday, Jan. 27, in the Seattle Buddhist Church dining room. All Sangha members and their St., girl. friends are cordially invited.

### 10 from Bukkyokai Eye Scout Fete

Ten committeemen of Troop and Pack 252 of the Seattle Buddhist Church will attend the Scouter's dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Civic Auditorium.

Newly Renovated Tea-times begin at 11 a.m. Chinese & American Foods 659 King St. MA. 7372 Seattle, Wash, II a.m. to 4 a.m.

### • MRS. IWAMI HONORED

Members of the board of trusters A baby shower honoring Mrs. of the Jackson Street Community Kanichi Iwami was held last Sun-Council and their husbands and day in the home of Mrs. Yoshito child's life, there is complete depen- Some may expect too much. O- day's Methodist Family nite. This wives honored Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Harada. Hostesses besides Mrs. Ha- dence on the adult in order to main- there may try to keep the adolescent family nite affair which is spon-Fujii and daughter, Kiki, at a baby rada were the Mesdames Henry Mi- tain life. From infancy on, there is in a dependent, crippling bondage. sored by the Sunday School will shower and pot luck dinner on Sun- yake, Kaoru Hagimori and Miss a gradual development of indepen- Maturity may be delayed and vari- begin at 7:30 p.m. in the educa-

### BABY SHOWER

Another baby shower given las Sunday was one for Mrs. George Kubo. It was in the home of the hostess, Miss Harko Yaguchi.

Guests were the Mesdames Yo Maekawa, Nobi Omoto and Hiro Miyahara; the Misses Sadie Asai, Shinako Nakatani, Naoko Semba and Amy Mukai.

Mrs. Roy Omoto was unable to attend but sent a gift.

### Yakima Valley YBA To Meet Jan. 26

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 24 - First service and meeting of the year for the Yakima Valley YBA will be on Friday evening, Jan. 26, in the Yakima Buddhist Church.

The Rev. S. Masunaga of Seattle new adviser of the group, will speak at the service.

## Annual Comments on 'Tokyo Musume'

(Excerpt from "The American Annual of Photography, 1951".)

"Tokyo Musume" by Yoshikazu Mori, displays many of the characteristics of traditional Japanese art. It is interesting to note how well this has carried over into photography even though the present picture does have something of a YW, Eliot 4800. modern touch as well. About thirty years ago there was a thriving school of transplanted Japanese on our own West Coast who made with the camera many notable pictures that were closer to the traditional Japanese art than this. We have general lack of perspective. While 1110 North LaSalle St. The agency juice, lime juice and coffee. In ad-George Koyama and Frank To- taken outdoors, it contains only one has been utilizing the building ren mota were elected assistant cut object with just a suggestion of free for the last five years through Washingtonians, will be the availamaster and assistant cub pack com- land and sea for a background. The the generosity of Bishop Sheil, and bility of dehydrofrozen cherry, apmitteeman chairman respectively at figure is charmingly posed and decided to purchase the building ple and grape juices all or part of the monthly meeting of Pack and carries very convincingly the beauty when it became necessary for the Troop 252 committee recently in the and characteristic modesty of Japanese women. Made with a 6 by With the increase of boys over 6 cm Reflex Korelle with a 51/2 14 years of age, the committee de- inch Ross Express lens, 1/25 second ness people, and the committee will cided to form an Explorer Post 252. at f:4.5 with a light yellow filter, Minoru Tsubota will act as adviser at 2 P.M. on a cloudless March with Muneyuki Kurimoto assisting. Day, on Sakura panchromatic rollfilm, developed in D-76. Printed upon Yae, a chlorobromide paper which is manufactured in Japan. (Page 105).

### BABY DERBY WINNERS

The 1951 Capitol Hill Baby Derby winners were Mr. and Mrs. Toru Sakahara of 2439 11th Ave. N., whose daughter was born at 11:47 a.m. on Jan. 1 in Providence hospital. The newcomer is the Sakahara's second child. The Sakahara's first new resident in 1951 was properly welcomed into the community with many valuable prizes donated by merchants on the hill.

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riod for the adolescent himself, but nister, a thief. are trying to cope with him. Pa- desirable for the child to have a group.

### Classes at YWCA Filling up

Hobby and health education classes at the central YWCA, 5th and Seneca, are rapidly filling up for the new eight-week session beginning judgments and work out his own in-Monday, Jan. 29, Mrs. Dewey Bullock, program registrar, announced this week.

Among the regular popular classes being offered are ceramics, sewing, millinery, flower arranging, interior decorating, bridge, swimming and dancing. New classes being offered in the

evenings for both men and women are photography, languages, creative writing and volleyball. Classes of especial interest to women are beginning and advanced piano, textile painting, leathercraft and sightsinging. There will be two work- technical but the results of this reshops for young mothers given on latively new food preservation pro-Wednesdays under the supervision cess are available on the market toof Dr. Roberta Taylor of the Seattle day. Public Schools Education for Family Life Department. They are "Life of, or have tried the concentrated with Junior" and "Modern Ways in frozen orange juice. This orange Baby Care".

Full information as to da s, time dehydrofreezing. and fees may be had by calling the

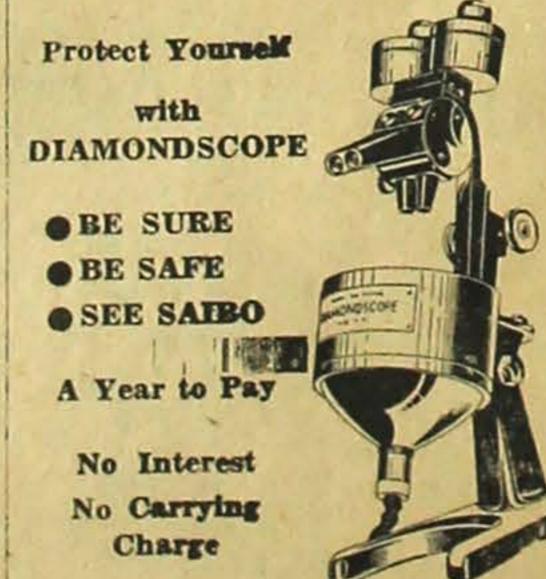
### Chi Group Seeks Building Fund

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24-A goa seen no such work coming from of \$20,000 has been set by the Build-Japan itself. But this picture has ing Fund committee of the Chicago many of the elements. It is simple, Resettlers Committee to purchase has a pleasing arrangement, and the present quarters of the CRC at bishop to offer it for sale.

More than \$3,000 has already been raised through contributions of busistart general soliciting in February. In conjunction with the drive, a talent show will be sponsored or March 25 at the Olivet Institute.

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### Family Night Movie To be 'Renegades Of Rio Grande'

rents meet these problems in vari- de", starring Rod Cameron, will be the featured movie for this Satur-

tisfactory adjustment with a per- successful series of Chinese cooking the Misses Toshiko Hayashida, Ta- Problems of independence are of- son of his own age outside of his fa- classes, will be learning something Mrs. Joel Boutte, Mrs. Harold kako Yoda, Masako Shimada and ten intensified during adolescence, mily group. The result may be an about the "Y" and its activities, when many physical and psychologi- inability to reach a satisfactory ma- starting at 8 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 26. It will be held at the home of

> the MYFers will be host to the ing for the safety and security of For example, the child of a conser- Bryn Mawr MYFers in a joint meetvative Republican may become a ing. The visitors seek to get ac-Not only may it be a difficult pe- Communist, and the child of a mi- quainted with their fellow Methodists who are Nisei and also to exalso for the bewildered adults who In the normal family group, it is change ideas for bettering their

mother who can serve as an ideal for womanhood, and a father who devotions and fellowship, led by can serve as an ideal of manhood. Sylvia Nomura, Stan Yamashita, ma, has grown into a membership photographer, giving his personal The support of both parents is need- Takiko Funamori, Carol Tada, Mas of seventeen. Of the seventeen, seven views on the merits of each picture. Onishi, Ted Nakamura, and Arlene However, both should also be will- Hayashi.

ing to relinquish control as the child develops a capacity to make his own Denydrofreezing

The making of a group album i

Marian Gosho, chairman of this work, requests all Duzzers to hand in a negative of themselves by this nity Council office. Its membership koyama and Tats Kumasaka are in Undoubtedly you have seen, heard charge of developing the photos.

Calvin Machida with his score of juice has undergone the process of 209, won the individual bowling championship of the Duzzers, last The process consists of removing | Sunday night at Main Bowl. The much of the water from the fresh "Gasoline Alley" team with Merrie product and freezing the concen- Kondo, Gloria Osawa, Kiyo Kanda, trate to preserve it. The finished Willie Kawata, Eddie Nagai, and product should be stored at -10 de- Jim Osawa, took team honors with grees F., that is in frozen state, in an average of 1271/2.

vitamin content. Before dehydro- with Margaret Senda and teamfrozen food can be used in the home, mates Jeanette Unosawa, Sylvia it must be thawed and water added. Fujiwara, and Frances Hyodo, cop-Other liquids preserved by dehy- ping team honors by averaging 109. drofreezing which either are or soon

NAOJIRO AOYAMA

which may be fortified with vitamin Naojiro Aoyama, 68, of 1716 E. Fir St. died on Friday, Jan. 19, in Firland Sanatorium. He came to this country 52 years ago from Shiga-Ken, Japan, had been a chiroprac-

liquid state, the solid block must be Wake services were held in the placed in hot water and allowed to Dehydrofrozen milk may eventu- ing, Jan. 23. Funeral services will ally be cheaper than fluid milk. be today (Wednesday, Jan. 24) at However, there are many technical, 7:30 p.m. in the Seattle Buddhist economic and legal problems to be temple, with commital rites in Butsolved before the product is on the terworth's Chapel of Memories. The

Among other items that will prove | Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue successful as dehydrofrozen foods Aoyama; three sons, Sakae Samuel, are sliced apples and green peas. George and Katsumi; four daugh-Experimental work indicates that ters, Mrs. Mariko Mano, June and dehydrofrozen sliced apples, after Aiko Anne Aoyama, all of Seattle, their water content has been res- and Mrs. Tokiyo Izumi of Japan; tored, make delicious apple pies. The and four grandchildren, one in Seaflavor, color and texture of dehy- ttle and three in Japan.

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## Methodists Book Many Activities

"The Renegades of The Rio Gran-

The Women's Society for Christ-

This Sunday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m.,

of Group III, composed of Merrie called back by the army and is Kondo, Phyl Unosawa, Emily Wara- now serving as a sergeant, shina, Norma Tada, Art Yoshioka, Akio Yanagihara, Tom Koizumi kamura, the jeweler, is the only reand Bob Sato, will direct a program | maining member of the "Notan", of games and also join with the the first Japanese photography MYFers in giving the Bryn Mawr group which was formed in 1924 fellowship a warm reception, this and later disbanded. Sunday.

the useful project now being carried on by the Methodist Duzzers. the album is completed, copies will be sent to the Duzzers now serving in the army. "Dehydrofreezing" may sound

order to save its valuable flavor and The MYFers staged a similar meet 

# Obituary

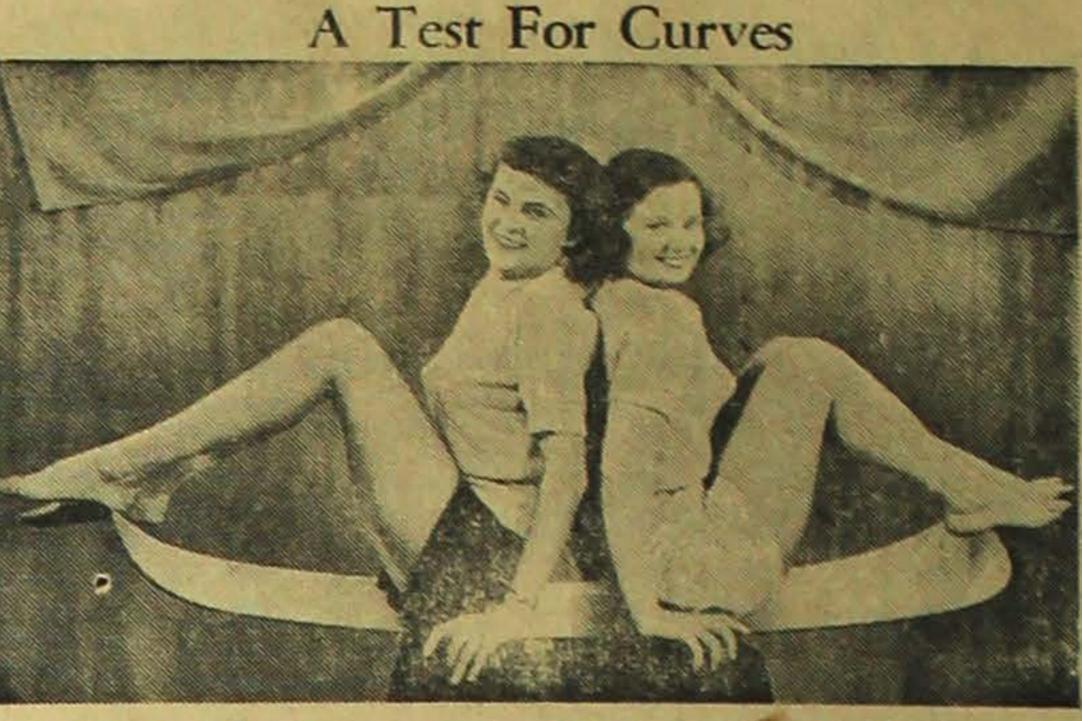
tor until his illness.

family residence on Tuesday even-Rev. T. Ichikawa will officiate.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The girls in picture see-sawing on the curved automotive glass demonstrate the strength of a heat-tempered glass. This has four to five times the impact resistance of plate

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The Kohga Photography Society, fee is fifty cents per month plus is here to stay in our community. | two dollars for initiation or five This group, starting from a hand- dollars per year, including initiation ful of six or seven members devoted fee. to creating interest in and promot- At its last gathering in Maneki ing the advancement of pictorial Cafe, the membership viewed some The evening will be filled with photography in September of 1947 pictures from the traveling salon under the leadership of Yoshio No- with Que Chin, well-known Chinese

are Nisei and one is Negro. And of the seven Nisei, four are World War II veterans. One of The Duzzers under the leadership them, George Morihiro, has been

And among the ten Issei, W. Na-

society are Yoshio Noma, president; William R. Sato, vice president; Clarence T. Arai, secretary; Sam Yamaguchi, treasurer; Henry Takayoshi, print director; and S. Sawada, publicity chairman. The organization convenes on the

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