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JACKIE SOUDERS

Jackie Souders' nine-piece or-

chestra, which scored a tremen-

dous hit with those attending the

all-Oriental national basketball

tournament dance at the Palla-

dium Ballroom, will play for the

second annual Northwest Nisei

Invitational Basketball Tourna-

ment sports dance from 9 p.m.

to 12 midnight Sunday, Feb. 22,

Instead of as previously an-

nounced, no tickets will be sold.

Admission will be taken only at

the gate. The charge will be

\$1.50 for stags and fifty cents for

stagettes.

in the Buddhist Auditorium.

SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

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SATURDAY, Feb. 14, 1948

TO OPEN TOURNEYFEB. 20 Deportation Move

Just one more week, and then the Tournament co-chairman are Hisecond annual Northwest Nisei In- ro Nishimura and Haruo Kato. (Rafu Shimpo Dispatch)—An order vitational Basketball Tournament They will be assisted by Art Lou- postponing further efforts by the will be in full swing in Seattle's fine Buddhist Auditorium.

promptly at 6 p.m Friday, Feb. 20. machi Sab Ogishima and Art Su- Madokoro pending Congressional will draw the Pacific Northwest's sum!. topnotch Nisei quintets, including the feared Cathay Post 186 Chinese of Seattle.

Besides Cathay Post 186, the teams vicing for laurels will be Tokuda Drug, defending N. W. championship outfit of Scattle, and On ario JACL from Ontario, Oreg., Bernard Cleaners of Spokane, Wash., Portland Stars and Old-Timers of Portland, Oreg., and the South End Merchant Reds and Mercury, both of Seattle.

Mercury, last season's nifty Class B champions and repuled to be an up-and-coming squad, is a zero-hour choice of the tournament committee. Recent conqueror of the heretofore undefeated Cathay Post 186, Mercury is in fourth place in the Seat le Class A league, as of Feb. 12.

Mercury replaces the Parkdale, Oreg., five which, through Mits Takasumi of Hood River, this week wired THE NORTHWEST TIMES: "Unable to make trip. Maybe next year. Thanks for invitation." Parkdale was the winner of the Hood River, Oreg., Nisei basketball league championship.

The three-day meet will be a dou- Souders to Play ble-elimination affair for the men with all competing squads having At Feb. 22 Dance a Lance for either consolation or championship honors.

In another zero-hour move, Seattle's Anna Kay's who are tied for third place, as of Feb. 12, with the Lotus girls, were invited

to participate in the tournament. Anna Kay's will fill the slot opened by the Portland girls who this week regretfully reported that they would be unable to defend their title as "they haven't been playing basketball this year due to school and jobs."

Along with Anna Kay's, other sexte's in the women's division of the tournament will be High School, runner-up to Portland in the '47 joust, WWG's and Lotus.

Delays Madokoro

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 14 le, Raymond Sasaki, Stanley Kari- U. S. Immigration and Naturaliza-The tourney, which will start komi, T. R. Goto, Frank Yanagi- tion Service to deport Sannosuke action on a bill sponsored by the Admission at the games will be ADC and JACL which would pereventy-five cents for adults and | mit the Attorney General to alteen issued by the Immigration Commissioner according to word received here by attorneys A. L. Wiin and Fred Okrand.

Madekoro, who was scheduled for deportation in 1945, was released on bail in December of that year from the various chapters which Masonic Temple. George Sakurai, from the Immigration Station in Terminal Island, where he was awaiting transfer to a boat for Japan, as a result of habers corpus ture an oratorical contest, a sightproceeding in the federal court in seeing tour of Oregon beauty spots ple. Los Angeles. He has remained on | and a dance in spacious Masonic all since.

Also pending in the federal courts here is the case filed by Madokoro's attorneys to recover the value of baggages lost in transit to Japan. When Madokoro was released on habeas corpus writ, his baggage had already left for Japan and was lost

Rabbi Will Speak To Chicago JACL

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14 - Rabbi Henry Fisher of the B'nai Zion congregation in Chicago will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Chicago JACL. His topic will be on "To Secure These Rights", official report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the In- o-chairman, ternational Relations Center, 84 East Randolph Street, will be fol- Ray. Terekan lowed by refreshments and an in- 11 a.m. to 120 p.m.-Free performal social hour.

Nothing has ever remained of any revolution but what was ripe in the conscience of the masses. -Ledru Rollin. Multnomah hotel. Lily Sakurai,

9 p.m. to 12 midnight-Dance in

SUNDAY, MARCH 28 9 to 11 a.m. - Sunday School

Teachers' meeting in Buddhist tem-11 a.m. to 12 noon-YBA service. 12 noon to 1 p.m.-Picture. Terry

Yasutome, chairman. 1 to 3:30 p.m.-Ministers' meet-

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Issei meeting. 1 to 4:30 p.m.-Sightseeing tour, ncluding view of Bonneville Dam, with Hiroshi Fujii as chairman. Picnic with Masako Inagaki, chair-

6 to 7 p.m.—Free period a n neeting of new NWYBL officers. 8 p.m to 12 midnight—Farewell ocial in Buddhist temple. Mas Tsugawa, chairman.

Radio-telephone service with both occupation personnel and Japanese civilians which was resumed this ese cities only, although the Unied Press reports from Tokyo quoted Allied headquarters as stating that service would be available to any port of Japan, it was learned here today from the Pacific Tel-

cities are Nagoya, Sapporo, Sendai, Osaka, Yokohama, Kobe, Kokura and Fukuoka.

The telephone-telegraph firm and other affiliates of the American Telephone and Telegraph system board of directors meeting last week throughout the United States have as their rates from any part of United States to Japan at \$12 for extra minute on Sundays.

The service from Japan has been open for sometime and has been available to occupation personnel and foreign traders, but private

Rates on most radio-telegraph messages from Japan to the United States and Hawaii will go up 50 per cent March 15, according to an Associated Press report from Tokyo.

14-Wesley Oyama of Modern Food Products company here left this This was followed on Jan. 30 by The Vancouver branch of the week on his second visit to Japan the Golden West, this week an-JCCA brief to the provincial cab- United Nations Association of Ca- as a foreign trader. He will stop nounced it would oppose "further

coming session of the legislature. on the public, ruin them as prosMeantime direction will be given rective citizen and Judd Canoda is laying herself open to following the reopening of Japan protesting the Stratton and Judd TO HEAR REV. MURPHY pective citizens and give them, as criticisms by other nations at to foreign trade last August, leavthat the notices will not become unemployed drifters, an incentive effective until the ruling of the leunfair treatment of a minority peo- west Airline transpacific flight for untold thousands of aliens, ineli- speak on "The Christian" at the traders. He returned in November gible to citizenship, to quit the 11:30 a.m. service of the Japanese Slower to reach an opinion was after concluding numerous con- Orient and overrun California and Congregational church this Sun-

> mally represents the interior lum- he expects to find much more for Harold Pritchett, district presi- ber operators. The association's export as many small businesses dent of the IWA, declared that log- manager. Hugh Dalton, said some were being started last year to ging operators who dismiss Japa- interior operators had "taken the manufacture goods for sale overnese employees in compliance with matter up" with the CMA and that seas. However, he said it will be provincial forestry department the situation will be discussed at toward the latter part of this year order will violate their contracts an executive meeting within two before real volume of goods can be expected.

> > We treat God with irreverence by banishnig him from our thoughts, not by referring to his will on slight occasions.-Ruskin.

The majesty of God revere; fear him, and you have nothing else to fear.-Fordyce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14—Senate hear-

ings on the House-approved evacuation claims bill,

IN PORTLAND MARCH 27 AND 28

Pacific Northwest Young Buddhist League's low aliens of Japanese ancestry to second annual convention will be held Saturday, remain in the United States has March 27, and Sunday, March 28, in Portland, Oreg., it was learned here this week. -

kawa and Henry Matsunaga.

Portland, it was understood, is chairman. expecting close to 300 delegates include Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane chairman. and Ontario, Oreg.

Temple.

Preachers at the Buddhist points are the Reverends Ichikawa of Seattle, Nishinaga of Tacoma, Terao Service Extended of Spokane, Shibata of Ontario and Okayama of Portland.

lod and meeting of board of dele-

test. Shig Takeuchi, chairman.

Senate Hearings on Evacuation Claims Bill to Begin in March

Co-chairman will be Mrs. Tera-

The two-cay conclave will fea-

An election of 1948 officers of the NWYBL also is slated. Present cabinet members who were elected at the first post-war meet in Seattle last year, are: Yosh Tanabe of Tacoma, president; Jimmy Nose of Seattle, Kaz Kuwada of Spokane, Nobi Ochiai of Portland and George Tanabe of | man. Tacoma, vice presidents; Mary Masunaga of Seattle, treasurer; Kimi Fujimoto of Tacoma, recording secretary, and Yasuko Ola of Seattle, corresponding secretary.

The tentative program for the On Japan Calls

3:30 to 5 p.m.-Oratorical con-5:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Banquet

Portland parley follows: SATURDAY, MARCH 27 8:30 to 10 a.m. - Registration. The meeting, which will be held at Shiz Ochiai and Mary Yamaguchi,

gates in Buddhist temple. 1 to 3:30 p.m.—General meeting.

ephone and Telegraph Co.

Protests Lead to Suspension of Ban Against Canadian Japanese Loggers Until Legislature Convenes in March first three minutes and \$4 per min

(New Canadian Dispatch)-The Bri- day. tish government last Jan. 30, an- "The notice excluding them from the National JCCA, the Vancouver (CCL), as well as individual lognounced the suspension of its re- employment was a routine matter branch of the Canadian Civil Li- gers and lumber operators, added cent order banning Japanese work- rising out of a term in the contracts berties Association, the IWA, the their voice to the protest. ers from the logging and sawmill- between the Crown and the hold- United Nations Organization and The Canadian Civil Liberties ing operations on Crown timber ers of Crown timber providing, others, supported by editorial broad- Union denounced the provincial lands. The storm of protest against interalia, that no person of Japa-

The estimated 800 Japanese log- removal of the timber. ging and sawmill workers in interior B. C. will be allowed to hold on Jion, as it follows an express directin early March.

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney said his department is | ernment would be attempting to sending out notices to logging operators in interior B. C. to hold up execution of the previous notice ordering the discharge of Japanese; important one and involves the workers until a decision is reached whole matter of the Japanese in by the legislature.

Anscomb's Statement

comb. Said Anscomb's statement:

"The Honorable Herbert Anscomb, acting premier, stated today that submissions of various organizations in relation to the question of Japanese employed on Crown timber in the interior of the province

the ban was given as the reason. | nese race could be employed in the

"This clause has legislative sancto their present jobs until the matter ion of resolution of the legislature, ter is reviewed by the legislature passed in 1902, and reaffirmed in Norris, interviewed the Lands and a gross violation of our comprinciple by many succeding legis-latures. It is felt that the gov-Voctoria on Jan. 29, and asked the charter," the statement declared. 2nd Japan Trip override the legislature if the clause were removed.

"The question reached is a most | jects. British Columbia,

The government's change of pol- ernment proposes to place the from the B. C. lumber industry British government reverses its de- Sunday. icy was contained in a statement whole matter before the represendeprived the men of the only work regarding Japanese disOyama was one of the first U. S. tative of the people at the forth- left them, will make them a charge missals from B. C. logging camps. businessmen to arrive in Tokyo effective until the ruling of the le- to return to the coastal areas. gislature has been obtained."

JCCA Protest

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 14 were fully discussed in Cabinet to- order for Japanese workers was cial cabinet regarding the matter. led by the British Columbia JCCA, sides from both the Sun and Pro- government's action in a lengthy vince newspapers in Vancouver.

> The B. C. JCCA delegation of King. Flideo Onotera, Dr. G. A. Ishiwara,

The National JCCA, backing its ple. B. C. chapter, has wired protests to the British Columbia Premier.

IWA JOINS FIGHT

with International Woodworkers of weeks. America. "The IWA won't stand for any discrimination against any member," he declared.

On Jan. 27, the IWA district ex- the understanding.-Locke. ecutive protested the restoration of the pre-war ban on Japanese by unanimous vote. The executive al- Revolutions begin in the so asked Premier Byron Johnson heads, and run steadily down for an interview with the provin-, the populace .- Metternich.

The Vancouver Labor Council

tatement by its counsel, Garfield

"This amounts to a violation of withdrawal of the order on the "This law is based on the color grounds that many Japanese in- line, and as such is an offensive volved in the ban are British sub- act in all parts of the world where there is a colored population."

The protest against the discharge to federal government leaders and the Canadian Manufacturers' Asso- tracts for his company. ciation in Vancorver, which nor- He told the Nichi Bei Times that

> Reverle is when ideas float in our mind without reflecton or regard of

H. R. 3999, are scheduled to begin sometime during the first week of March. The date was tentatively set last week by Senator John, S. Cooper, chairman of the special subcommittee on the claims measure, the Washington office of the JA-CL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported to-H. R. 3999, passed unanimously by the lower House last summer, has been the object of study by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee under Se-

nator Cooper since last November. Its decision to begin formal consideration of the bill marks an important phase of the JACL ADC's two-year-old campaign to obtain from Congress a token measure of indemnification for the millions of dollars worth of property and business losses suffered by the 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry because of the evacuation.

The JACL ADC has been looking forward to an early hearing on the measure with a view to securing full Senate action on it before Congress adjourns. A number of persons of influence in the Government, familiar with every phase of the forced evacuation in 1942, are expected to testify.

The Washington JACL ADC office also learns that a Senate subcommittee will initiate hearings next week on other war claims measures, notably, on House-approved bill, H. R. 4044, and on Senate bills 172 and 1261, which provide for the relief of civilian war victims who suffered at Japanese hands during the war.

10 to 11 am-Opening service. day, Feb. 19, to eight more Japan- C. R. U. PROPOSAL WOULD CLEAR TITLES OF NISEI-OWNED LANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 14 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch) — A plan to file hundreds of dis-In addition to Tokyo, the eight claimer suits to clear title of Nisei-owned property in California is being studied here today.

The proposal was advanced at a meeting of the Northern California Civil Rights Defense Union and a committee is now studying the desirability of such a move.

James C. Purcell and William for quiet title. ute additional on week days, and tended the session Saturday and \$9 for three minutes and \$3 each explained the various problems still unsettled by the Oyama case because the supreme court failed to rule on the constitutionality of the California alien land law.

They pointed out that, although calls may be made both ways now. the present attorney general has stated he will not enforce the alien land law, if the statute remains on the books, the title of the Nisei to his property can still be ques-

Under section 738.5 of the California general laws which was ad-

NATIVE SONS OF GOLDEN WEST OPPOSE ISSEI NATURALIZATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 1-SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. _The Americanism committee of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of inet, prepared by Mr. Norris, stat- nada issued its statement on Jan. over three days in Honolulu and tampering with immigration and "In view of the above the gov- ing that the banning of Japanese 29, pointing out that unless the is scheduled to reach Tokyo next naturalization laws relating to persons ineligible to citizenship."

The committee has gone on record | CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH the United States."

opted several years ago by the state legislature at the insistence of the California title insurance companies, a property owner may file a disclaimer suit against the state

If the state does not answer within 180 days, the title is automatically cleared.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 14 -The state of California took the first step to abandon prosecution of alien land law cases this week when Attorney General Fred N. Howser appoin.ed Jack W. Hardy deputy attorney general in charge of disposing of pending alien land

Hardy's appointment was in line with a recent announcement from the attorney general that he would dismiss all pending escheat

Everett W. Mattoon, formerly in charge of land law cases for the office of the attorney general has been transferred by Howser to Washington, D. C., to handle the state's tideland cases there.

day. Feb. 22.

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Editorial

The Plunge of Food Prices in Marts

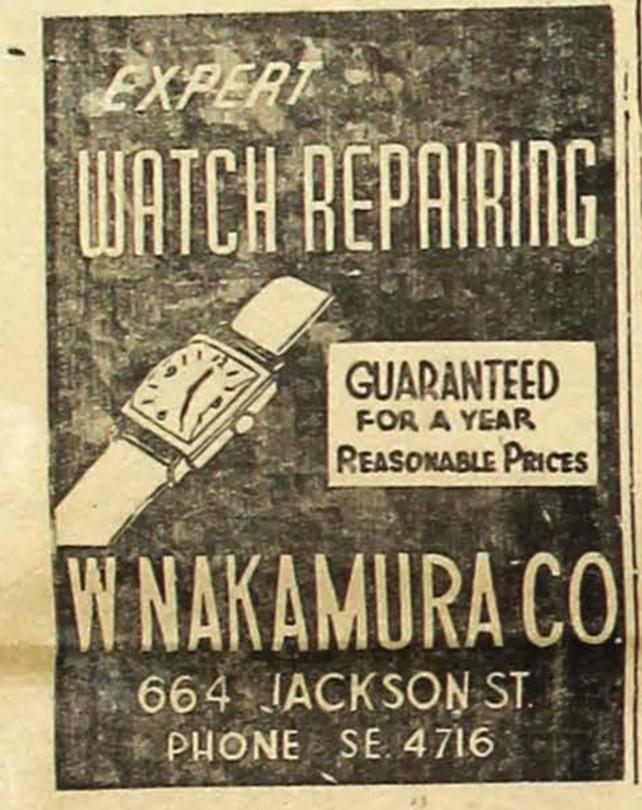
From Chicago comes the sharp report that major commedities are continuing their marathon price plunge.

New food price cuts were announced by retailers in some cities, and the Swiss National Bank in Bern stated that there is "every indication" the world business cycle has passed its peak.

Besides the Bern view, the slump in world markets may be an indication that many pennywise Americans are "going without" and tightening their belts and are voluntarily sponsoring a consumers' strike to save for a rainy March, come income taxes. Then again, it may be a prologue to a gloomy chapter on Americans who are fast dissipating their wartime savings.

And, of course, it may be that the big trusts which supposedly were cracked wide open recently by the United States government are still in existence and are forcing the retailers to take less take-home profits.

As matters stand now, there is nothing to do but to wait until things perk up after March and spring.



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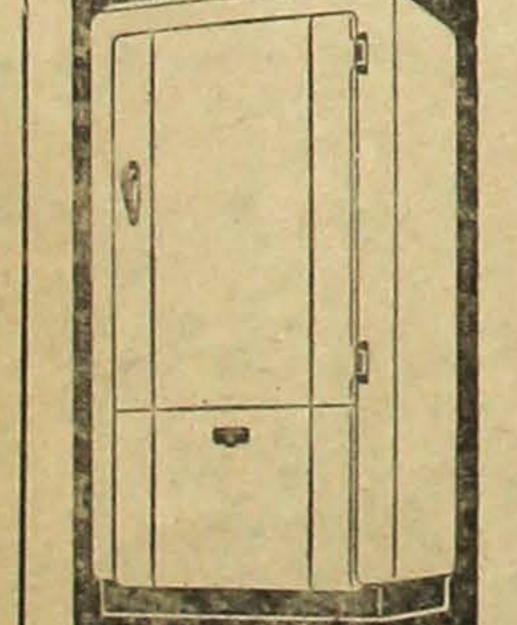
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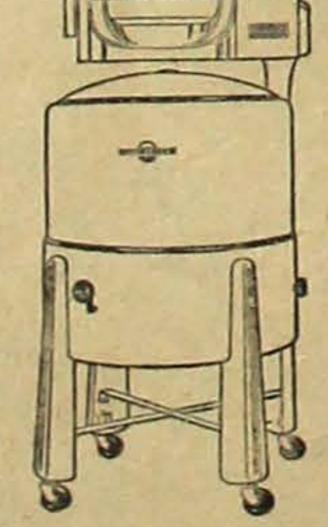
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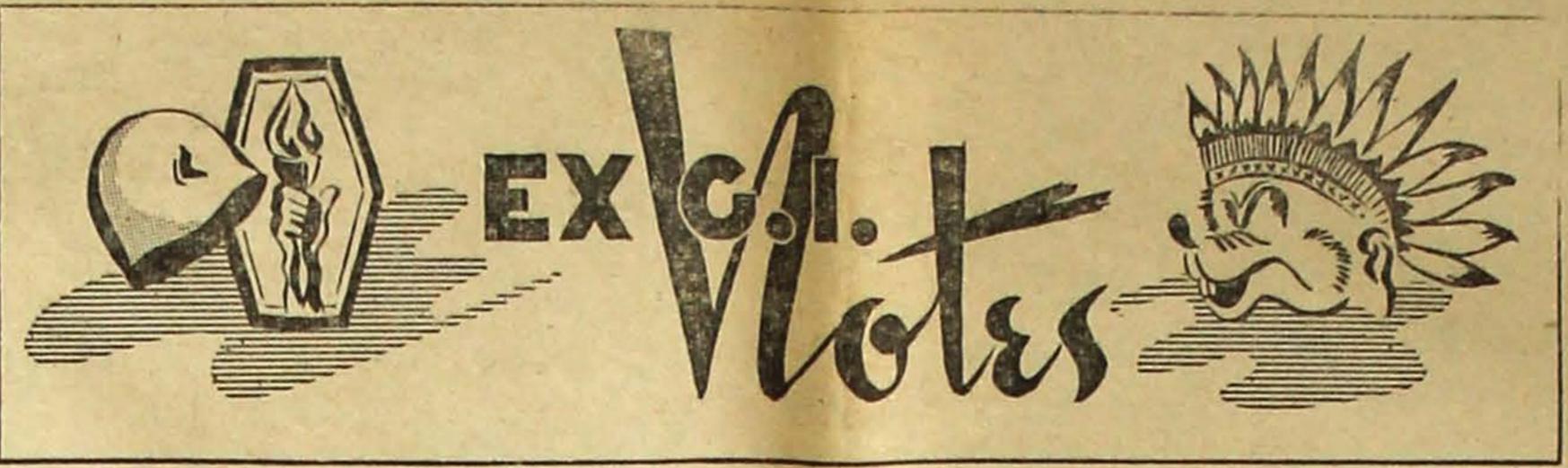


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William Mimbu as vice-presidents. in the ceremonies according to lat- Avenue South. Incomplete returns Because the King County Chapt- 20 class must be made with EL. Frank Hattori was selected for the est reports. post of executive secretary; T. Onodera and Toru Sakahara were CHEAPER LIVING? S. Hoshide as vice-chairman.

With the completion of organizational plans, it is expected that the committee will start a coordinated drive to obtain community support for a proper memorial service nomic standpoint. and a suitable monument in honor of the Nisei war dead of the Northwest area. The committee has tentatively selected a design for stone monument which will cost may be ordered. On this monument, it is planned to inscribe the names of the Nisei honored dead of World War II. These names will not be restricted to those from King County, but will include those from surrounding localities as well. Memorial service plans are still Auto Unit Frowns in the tentative stage, but the Nisei War Memorial Committee will un-

Japanese Cafe Joins Elites in U. S. Restaurants

port and interest of the general

SCOTTSBLUFF, Nebr., Feb. 14-The Eagle Cafe, located at 1603 Broadway, which is owned by have a lovely pedestrian record. Messrs. T. Kobayashi and M. Hangui, was recently elected to membership in the American Association for the city of Scottsbluff.

The cafe, which serves customers in the heart of the metropolis was given national recognition by the association which selected and approved it as the best restaurant in this city. It becomes a member restricted to one best restaurant in each city and town in the United States.

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NISEI WAR MEMORIAL PLANS munity, to the end that suitable is something which only history-At a meeting held on Tuesday, honor may be paid to American ci- and time-will tell. February 10th, the newly-named izens of Japanese ancestry who NISEI WAR MEMORIAL COM- died in defense of their country. ROUNDUP MITTEE listened to committee re- Outstanding civilian and military Once again, we urge all veterans know contributed much toward Japanese American women and ports and elected Y. Fujii to act as figures, including General Mark to send their contributions to the making the drive a success in your housewives. president, with T. Yamaguchi and Clark, will be invited to participate NVC Memorial Committee, 308 14th community.

elected as recording secretaries, and The recent "break" in the com- to make it clear that any donation, the most important in the Chapter's Mits Uyeta, Mrs. Meriko Hay in H. Fujii and H. Hikida as co-treas- modity price-index is something no matter how small, will be wel- ten-year history. With the gener- and Mrs. Shigeko Uno who is the urers. K. Maeno was elected to which has as yet been of only aca- come; it's the spirit that counts... ous help given by your community, adviser. Miss Uyeta is memeopreside as meeting chairman, and demic interest to the average We didn't know it before, but the foundation will be able to con- graphying the osushi recipes. householder, but representing as "furniture" Momodas have enough tinue its pledge of providing the it does the first reversal of the ris- brothers to make up a basketball best available care for all polio paing spiral of commodity prices, may or bowling team. One of these bro- tients, regardless of race, creed or prove to be the most important thers, MASON MOMODA, will leave color. news of the month from an eco- Friday for Pittsburgh, having spent

When the local grocery starts to from Nebraska. Mason, an ex-GI, feature lower prices and the house- will be employed by a large elecwife's dollar begins to stretch far- trical corporation... A Montana will appreciate that something has accompanied by ball and chain, re- can be guilty.—Swift. between \$2,500 to \$3,500, depending really happened. So far the ef- cently visited with his wife's relaupon the exact dimensions which fects of the recession of the com- tives on Bainbridge Island and a slight decrease in the price of week's LIFE magazine features an flour and small meats. Whether, article about Hawaii and shows a in the future, a general decrease in picture of some former officers of the high cost of living will follow, the 442d, who will undoubtedly be

doubtedly strive to obtain the sup-

public as well as the Japanese com-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14-Okay, girls go ahead and look grandmotherish in your long skirts Nisei Here Fined if you want to. But if and when you wake up in In Hit-Run Case

in ambulance, don't say you weren't warned. If and when you wake up. This warning came from the this week was found guilty of reck- (Girls) American Automobile Ass'n., an less and hit-run driving and fined outfit normally more interested in \$75 by Traffic Judge Pro Tem C. windshields than women F. Schlosstein in traffic court.

Right now, says the AAA, girls ! Men are much more efficient at etting themselves run over. They lead women in this dismal statistics, 78 to 22%.

One reason for this, says the AAA, with a slight leer: Women usually have worn light colored hose. This makes them

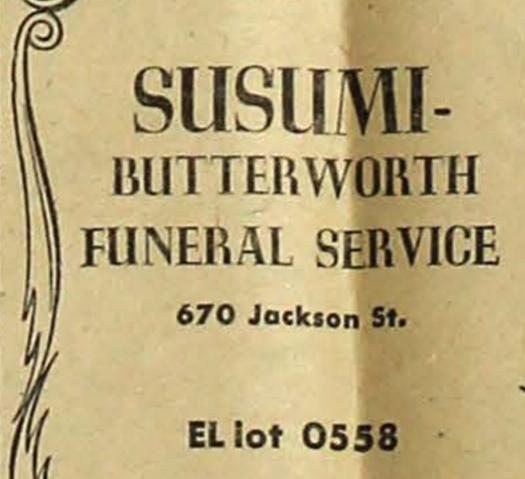
easier to see at night, and is, as er everyone knows, one of the more attractive things about women. Now what do these silly creatures expect to do? They plan to

wear swirling skirts that cover up their legs, and that part of the leg which can be seen often will be covered with a dark, hard-to-seestocking.

The AAA looks gloomily at the

God overrules all mutinous accidents, brings them under his laws of fate, and makes them all serviceable to his purpose.-Marcus Antoninus.

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Second Cooking Class Set Feb. 20; First in Series Draws 54 Women

The Mailbag

Dear editor:

joins me in extending to you and ing next Friday, Feb. 20, in the loyour staff our thanks for your sup- cal Buddhist temple. The class will port to the 1948 campaign.

Your fine coverage of the drive, class will be fifty cents. with the generous space you gave! The JACL's first cooking class it. was greatly appreciated and we drew a large turnout of fifty-four

show the average donation by Ni- er is now caring for more patients 6888 by Tuesday, Feb. 17, it was ansei veterans is about 4 dollars than ever before—the total is 190 nounced today by Kengo Nogaki, apiece-but the committee wishes -the March of Dimes this year was chairman. Nogaki is assisted by

Sincerely yours, Don K. Weaver Seattle Chairman

a short vacation after graduating

recognized by many local veterans

gives answer to Budd Fukei's re-

marks about his bowling technique.

It isn't the strikes that bother us,

Budd-it's the spares-and we're

Keith Oka, 30, of 103 13th Ave.,

Oka told the court that he was

taking a trial spin in a relative's

newly-delivered auto when he struck

a parked car on Denny Way near

The "yellow" car described by

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the owner of the parked machine,

was found several blocks away. Oka

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not kidding.

... In closing, your correspondent

He that calls a man ungrateful, ther, that's when the average man veteran, YASUO NAYEMATSU, sums up all the evil of which one

How maki-sushi and inari-sushi (kitsune-sushi) are made will be shown when the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League sponsors its second in a ser-The March of Dimes committee ies of classes on Japanese cookstart at 7 pm., and the fee for this

Reservations for the coming Feb.

Good men have the fewest fears. -He who fears to do wrong has but one great fear; he has a thousand who has overcome it.-Bovee.

Let him that would move the world, first move himself .- Socrates.

Fear is the tax that conscience pays to guilt.-Sewell.

9 p.m.—Tokuda vs. Chinese (A)

THURSDAY, Feb. 19

At Buddhist

7 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Savoys (B)

8 p.m.—Chinese vs. Tacoma

9 p.m.-Main Drug vs. S. E. Mer-

(Editor's note: The Nisei Vet-

erans Committee has graciously

left Friday, Feb. 20, Saturday,

Feb. 21, and Sunday, Feb. 22, as

open dates so that THE NORTH-

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MONDAY, Feb. 16 At St. Peter's

7 p.m.—Chinese vs. Lancers (B) 8 p.m.-WWG's vs. Starlets

9 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs Chicks At Buddhist

7 p.m.—International vs. Mercury 8 p.m.—High School vs. Lotus

9 p.m.-Tokuda vs. S. E. Merchant Blues (A) TUESDAY, Feb. 17

At Buddhist

7 p.m.—Savoys vs. Sakuras (B)

8 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs. Chinese 9 p.m.-S. E. Merchant Reds vs.

| Mercury (A) WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 At Buddhist

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They include Dr. W. A. MacColl, prominent Seattle pediatrician; Loring MacDonald, Seattle businessman, vice president of the firm, Ward, Fish and DeForect; Frank stewart, Seattle businessman and Becond half of the Hood River Nivice president of the Group Health sei Bowling League ended last Fri-Cooperative of Puget Sound; Ad- | day with Odell No. 1 and Parkdale dison Shoudy, formerly associated led for the league leadership. in the property management bus- Parkdale subdued Dee, 3-1, while mess, now manager of the Puget | Ddell No. 1 was held to a 2-2 tie Sound Cooperative Grocery in West | y the girls. Odell No. 2 in third Seattle, and treasurer of the Health place trimmed Oak Grove No. 1 by Cooperative; and D. C. Caslin, A. G. Annibal and Floyd Sparks, special representatives of the educational department of the health cooperative.

hear the above speakers by tele- for the Girls. Mits Takasumi had phoning the Health Cooperative his second 600-plus series, a 602, for Kellet Hunds educational department in the Se- Odell No. 2. Min Asai was best for curities Clinic, ELiot 8699.

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Odell No. 1	25	1
Odell No. 1 Parkdale	25	1
Odell No. 2	24	1
Girls	12	1
Girls Oak Grove No. 1	17	2
Dee	15	2

HOOD RIVER, Oreg., Feb. 11-

3-1 margin.

In the Parkdale-Dee contest, Min Tamada had 475 for Parkdale and 3ob Kageyama, 439 for Dee. Yutch organizations may arrange to 191 and Charlee Omori rolled 416 Boise Fattens Dak Grove No. 1 with a 469.

The captains agreed to extend or guide the destinies of men, but relling the league finished about levers in the building up of char- half, handicaps will be based on 80 per cent from 180.

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Nisei Teaches In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 14-Barbara Takahashi, 23, is now teacher at Kern Junior high school on East Fourth St., probably the first Nisei instructor in the Los Angeles city school system.

Only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Takahashi, 1152 S. Kenmore H. R. Cage Title attended Roosevelt high until evaeuation.

After completing her studies at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, on a four-year scholarship and finishing her graduate work at Columbia University, she taught at Benjamin Franklin high school in New York City until her return to the West coast last summer to reoin her parents.

and social science, declares that her pupils are well-behaved and he other teachers are very helpful.

Receipt of \$3,305.45 from Boise Val-Planets do not govern the soul, he season two more rounds before ley in Idaho was reported this week 19. Oscar Tamura pumped in 12 by Genji Mihara, chairman of the points to lead the attack. For the trifles, ligh er than straws, are he middle of April. For this last Jepan Relief Committee of the West Side boys, Tom Sumoge was Pacific Northwest here. The Boise effective under the basket with 7. Valley contribution boosted the second Japan relief drive total to \$14,803.47 which also includes the amount donated by Seattle.

The Japan Relief Committee of Yori Tambara, Parkdale the Pacific Northwest is working Charles Akiyama, Parkdale with the American Friends Service Tom Sumoge, Oak Grove Committee in this project.

The committee and Friends Service sent out 33 bales of relief goods to San Francisco headquarters for shipment to Japan recently.

If there be a crime of deeper dye than all the guilty train of human vices, it is ingratitude.—Brooke.

Church Netters

Parkdale Cops

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	Parkdaie Odell Dee Oak Grove	9
,	Odell	5
3	Dee	3
1	Oak Grove	3

(Special to The Northwest Times) HOOD RIVER, Oreg., Feb. 11-Parkdale has cinched the champonship of the Hood River Nisei The comely young Nisei school Basketbell league by virtue of their marm, who teaches courses in art nine victories against one setback. Last weekend, its men suffered Mass. their lone defeat at the hands of Dee who have now registered their third straight triumph. The score was 21 to 17. Vic Saito was the

big gun for the Dee gang with 8 digits, while Min Hamada and Charles Akiyama both had 6 points for Parkdale. The same night, Odell won from he hapless Oak Grove by 27 to

The leading scorers were: Oscar Tamura, Odell Min Hamada, Parkdale Marsh Kiyokawa, Dee

Harry Inukai, Dee

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Wheatley YWCA

campaign with a "Kick Off" meeting in its Neighborhood House at p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12. The purpose of the drive is to secure members and to evoke interest, which even better job in providing educais campaign chairman.

A meeting will be neld in the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday to report progress.

ther information may be obtained hara, 24, was able to survive the ecutive, EAst 6320.

We live with other men, and to other men, not exclusively with, or million strawberry plants during to ourselves.-We have no inter- the season without his berries becourse with others that do not tell ing attacked by bugs. on them, as they are all the while Representatives of the Oregon

11:00 a. m .- Young People's Serv-

Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

9:45 a. m.-Church service

Rev. G. Shoji.
11 a.m.—Sunday School, M i s & YWCA to Sponsor

Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA will launch its spring membership 102-21st Avenue North from 7:30 will enable the Center to do an tional and recreational facilities for Street area. Mrs. Wyatt Stephens

there is not great sympathy.

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9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:15 a.m.-Nisei worship ser

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9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. MARYKNOLL

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58 niors and intermediates.

9 a.m.—Issel Holy Communion

11 a.m.-Nisel Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Fri-night YPF Mee.

Two teams have been organized to conduct the drive. They are the "Fords" captained by Mrs. Louise Phelps, and the "Buicks" with Mrs. Beatrice Lewis as captain. The winning team is to be rewarded with a party. A citation will also the most new members. Fungi Spread the most new members.

influencing us.

A Story of Courage

(Editor's note: Just as in the | the emotional narrow-mindedness United States, Canada also had and bigotry of this province's its group of intelligent men and handling of Japanese Canadians women who fought for decency and righteousness in the handling of the Japanese problem after the outbreak of World War II. Jack Scott, a columnist for the influential Vancouver Sun, pays tribute to the Vancouver Consultative Council which fought heroically against mass hysteria and which will be absorved by the Vancouver branch of the Ca-

By JACK SCOTT (From his column, "Our Town", in The Vancouver Sun.)

nadian Civil Liberties Union.)

The group known as the Vancouver Consultative Council is near- frustration and discouragement ing an end as an organization. Its merely on certain occasions. It work-problems of citizenship ag- faced it every day and never adgravated or arising out of wartime conditions-will be absorbed by the Vancouver branch of the Cana-

dian Civil Liberties Union. Most newspaper readers may be forgiven for interrupting at this story of this whole question. They point with the remark, "So what?" This Consultative Council has never been a highly-publicized organization. It has had anything their ends. but a spectacular success. On the surface it would seem to have been

a dismal failure, But in later years there may well be a feeling of deep and lasting gratitude for the courage and decency of that small group of men

Small But Dauntless Voice In all the disgusting hypocrisy

'Coffee Hour'

imum Cost," will be discussed by nese with the names on the letter, Marian Thompson, nutritionist for the Washington State Dairy Council, at the "Home Women's Coffee Hour," sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, a 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 in the balcony lounge of the YW. The meeting is open to all interested in cutting their food budget. Coffee

and doughnuts will be served. This is the second in a series of informal coffee hours sponsored by the YW in the interest of women. There will be a fee of 15 cents each. Women wishing to attend are asked to phone either Mrs. J. A. Wright, chairman, EAst 1363; Mrs. young people of the East Madison J. J. Heilig, HEmlock 7415; or ELliott 4800, ext. 11. Mrs. Irene Johnson and Mrs. George McDonough are also on the committee. This is a Red Feather service.

Farmer Defeats

ONTARIO, Ore., Feb. 11-A success story of a Nisei farmer now A Victory Tea in Phyllis Wheat- operating a 23-acre strawberry ley on Sunday, March 14, from 4 ranch on the Oregon slope came to 6 p.m. will close the drive. Fur- to light in a report that Ken Ishifrom Ruth M. Brown, branch ex- plague of two fungi diseases known as yellow and crindle leaf, his crop being certified as 99.8 per cent dis-

> ease free. Ishihara has raised five to seven

State College, surprised by There is little influence where achievement, visited the ranch recently. They said they found only S. E. Prime. four bad plants out of 2,000.

FEBRUARY

14-St. Valentine party and dance in Japanese Congregational

Girl Band Booked For 'Heart' Hop

Berrel Dinnetz's all-girl orchestra will play for the Cosmopolitan's special Valentine Dance, "Th Heat Beats", from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Feb. 14, in the lounge of the Young Women's Christian Association, at a talent show and a Fifth and Seneca. There will be a English movie. floor show during the intermission with Sgt. Eddie Gilbert of Fort Lawton performing some intricate gational church. Charles tap dancing and Sgt. Morn singing with popular songs. The public is invited to the dance, dance. Admission which is informal. will be fifty cents.

church.

20-21-22-Northwest Times' se- dice.) cond annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held in Seattle Buddhist auditorium 28-Lotus Anandas and Belle Amis to co-sponsor "Royalty Rhythm" dance in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

29-Lotus Seinenkai to present Japanese movie, "Ware Mo Ko" and cartoons, newsreels, and short

29-White River A. C. to give dance at Spanish Castle. MARCH

MARCH 20-Bazaar in Japanese

1-JSC to give Spring Informal JUNE

4-Annual JOS pionic.

this Vancouver Consultative Council remained a small, but dauntless voice of intelligence and reason. I have been exposed myself to

some of that feeling. Any article in the war days calling for democratic treatment for this minority was rewarded by a dozen or more anonymous white feathers in the mail. Even today the writer who defends the rights of those citizens of Japanese extraction can count on a flood of vitriolic, hysterical mail

... unsigned. This organization, unlike newspaper writers, did not face such

mitted defeat. The Easy Lies

Some day, when the true perpective is possible, historians may write the factual and shameful will find an incredible net-work of organized propaganda by interests willing to use any bludgeon to gain

Let me tell you of one typical

Long before the war the brother of the Mikado visited Vancouver. After his departure The Vancouver Sun received a letter, signed with five Japanese names, protesting that this city had not shown proper respect for the prince. Needless to say, it roused the righteous anger of the city. The

letter columns were full of abuse. A group of Nisei (second-generation Japanese Canadians) were convinced that the letter was a bogus, written only to arouse feeling against the Japanese community. "Well Balanced Meals at a Min- They investigated, found no Japa-

and reported to The Sun. Yet, after the wartime agitation began here, this letter was dramatically used by apparently reputable interests, to show that the Japanese here had close and mysterious links with Japan. And those interests knew that

the letter was a fabrication! There are hundreds of similar incidents. Indeed, the whole issue was so magnificiently confused that a large section of the public could never have been fully aware or what the Japanese were being shipped away for-petential spies, cheap labor, unfair competition, saboteurs, or simply because Ja-

panese have slanted eyes. Tragic And Amusing

The confusion persists. It is both tragic and amusing to hear our politicians refuting Eastern Canadian charges of intolerance, yet just as loudly calling for a permanent exclusion of legal citizens from this

island of restrictions. "Intolerance, never," is what

they say. "We just hate them." And these voices were too loud, too massed, too organized to ever give the voices of reason much of a chance. It took no courage for a politician to shout that way. It may interest you to know that in this whole city, the Vancouver Consultative Council could recruit only one single business man willing to have his name

used in this cause. The Consultative Council is folding up merely because it was set up only as a wartime agency and not because it is abandoning its fight for fair play. Its work will be carried on without abatement by the Civil Liberties Union. Individual members of the Council will continue to give their help and

No Large Return

In most of its aspects the fight over. It seems unlikely that there will be any large return of the Japanese when (and if) the ban on the coast area is lifted early next year. Most of the people I minds. (Recently I asked a respected acquaintance who is strongly anti-Japanese what he would think if, say, the state of Washingto barred all Negroes. He thought that would be criminal race preju-

It is hard to gauge how heavily all this weighs on British Columbia's conscience. The Consultative Council itself never seemed a strong minority, yet its files are fat with the names of meonle who knew that wartime hysteria was not right and who lent their financial and moral support. This included, too, the CCF Party, which lost many a vote by its courageous stand.

Now, when the problem is something which may be looked on in 20-Lotus Seinenkai to sponsor retrospect, more and more citizens full-length may be able to judge for themselves the betrayal of so many of its elected representatives and, perhaps, even join in the fight to

make amends. In the meantime, this column foins those who honor the Vancouver Consultative Council as its work officially closes. God bless these honorable men and women.

Come to Seattle!

Friday, February 20 Saturday, February 21 Sunday, February 22

THE NORTHWEST TIMES Will Sponsor Its Second Annual

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Girls' Division-Portland girls of Portland, Oreg.

Pacific Northwest's top Nisei boys' and girls' cage teams will be invited to this gigantic three-day affair.



Sideline Topics

... a reader of our column writes in that Teiko Mafune whom we mentioned as women's Nisei tennis queen is now Mrs. Johnny Johnson and that both the Mister and the Missus are formerly of Edmonds, Wash...the Chicago Sun recently had a two-column photo of basketball Captain Johnny Okamoto surrounded by a bevy of attractive Navy Pier girls; Okamoto is the ex-Seattleite who led the Chicago Huskies to consolation honors in the all-Oriental national cage tourney here last December ... don't rate South End Merchant Reds of Seattle's Class A league by their losses; they dropped their decisions to Cathay Post 186 and Tokuda Drug only by a matter of few points ... the Lotus Mercury and the Chinese are waging a nip-and-tuck battle for the Class B hoop gonfalon and they'll probably fight it out to the wire ... addition of Eddie Wong will boost Cathay Post 186's hopes by forty per cent; Wong, lean and sturdy pivot star and now a GI, has the knack of plucking the rebound shots off the boards with regularity...Joe Fujii of the S. E. Reds is no more than a shadow of his pre-war self but he still covers his defensive and offensive assignments well enough to keep up with the listless Class A quintets...Bernard Cleaners are entered in Spokane's city circuit, reporting they have "somehow managed to win a little better than half," which leads us to suspect that they may come up with a shocker in the N. W. Times' Feb. 20-21-22 joust ...

Down Tenpin Alley

... that Portland's girls have quit basketball in favor of the tenpin alleys attests to the fact that bowling is fast becoming one of the most popular pastimes in the Nisei world...chairman Bill Honda of Salt Lake City writes Fred Takagi of Main Bowl that he is anxious to see Jean Terao, Seattle's trundling queen, in action in the Mormon City's national JACL bowling tournament...like in any other sports, bowling has its share of "poor" and "good" losers; the "poor" losers are a sad lot, to say the least ... if you're wondering about Tad's Gardening recent climb out of the City Merchants league's cellar, pass the bouquets to Shig Sumioka, the gardeners' ace in the hole ... if we had our choice for a smooth-working men kegling outfit, we should like to have Rick Tanagi of Sakahara Insurance, Tak Asaba of Paramount Cafe, Biff Thashi of Tad's Cafe and Kaz Yamasaki of our own N. W. Times Rookies; they may not be the best bowlers in the world but they are the most cooperative and nicest fellows to have around ...

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NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (End of Third Round)

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	W	L	P
Kashiwagi's	64	32	.6
Shanty Inn	58	38	.6
Paramount Cafe	52	44	.5
Tad's Cafe	51	45	,5
Sakahara Insurance	45	51	.4
P.S.V.G.A.	45	51	.4
Oriental Cab	41	55	.4
12th Ave. Service	28	68	.2
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Second-place Shanty Inn trimmed Kashiwagi's lead in the Nisei Commercial League to six games last Tuesday night by overpowering the haberdashers, 4 to 0, in Main Bowl. Nobi Takahashi and Tak Shibuya leadoff and anchor men respectively, were the Big Karikomi's 4, Northwest Times 0 Powers of the Shanty Inn trundl- Kashiwagi's 2, Tad's Gardening 2 ing machine.

Takahashi wrapped two 200-plus games, a 204 and a 221, in a 583 Main Drug 3, Main St. Service 1 series, and Shibuya checked in with International 3, 7th Ave. Service 1 185, 196 and 195 games for a 576. Tommy Namba was Kashiwagi's ione star ranger who shot a 541.

Wally Poy's near-600 series, a 590, Min Koga of the gas service est rival, International. station continued his strong pin action with 550.

were the "villains" in the tenpin but a 479. show. Biff Ihashi of Tad's turned in a 579 effort.

Association wound up with a 3-1 mura and Art Segimoto paced the victory over Sakahara Insurance victors. on George Ota, Morrie Yamaguchi and Ray Kiyohara's 500-plus series. Shoichi Suyama, Shig Okada and Rick Tanagi of Sakahara's al- on its "hot" night. The grocery- 194, in her first try. so had 500-plus pins.

The results follow: SHANTY INN (4) Takahashi M. Beppu 169 155 180-504 Urakawa 166 172 145-483

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Asaba	166	153	122-44
Tanaka	145	199	195-53
Nitta	130	170	187—53
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TAD'S	CAFI	E (0)	
Sumioka	147	159	147-45
Sakura	146	167	164-47
Tada	144	179	150-47
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J. Koga	118	153	137-408
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Yamaguchi	160	189	181-530
Maebori	143	161	173-477
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SAKAHARA	INSU	RANG	CE (1)
Oyama	152	187	158-497
Rick Tanagi	190	173	137-500
Furuta	157	195	136-488
Okada	171	136	213-520
Suyama	184	165	178-527
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Jackson Grocery 4, Nisei Recreation

Karikomi Insurance increased its lead in the City Merchants League and Gene Eng's 568, were featured when its men toppled the Northby Oriental Cab which trounced west Times Rookies, 4-0, in Main 12th Ave. Service, 4-0. Eng's 226 in Bowl. The Insurance outfit now he final game was the night's high. | hold a ten-game lead over its near-

ing from the number four spot, lipped a respectable 513. Tad's Cafe met its jinx, Para- bashed the pins for a 529 series mount Cafe, and was stung for a which included a 201. The Times-4-0 loss. Bill Tanaka with 539 and man were "saltier" than usual as Jack Nitta with 537 for Paramount | their best man, Kaz Yamasaki, had

International Realty decisioned 7th Ave. Service, 3-1, by virtue of Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Its steady bowling. Brownie No-

> Nisei Recreation had the misfortune of meeting an unpredictable Jackson Grocery aggregation men, all firing 500-plus series, set a new league record by piling up 2627 points. Sumio Nagamatsu of 204 158 221-583 the winners who last week tossed miserable series, fired his strikes 145 224 162-531 at a furious clip, a 564. Nagamatsu's games were 179, 176 and 209. 185 196 195—576 Pete Okubo of Nisei Recreation had the night's high game of 218 in his 17 series.

In other games, Main Drug whipped Main St. Service, 3-1, and Kashiwagi Kubs split its series, 2-2, with Tad's Gardening. Shig Sumioka and Mas Shibuya for Tad's | Gardening, Dr. Frank Kanemori for Handicap Kashiwagi's, and Hisashi Nishimura for Main Drug were 500-plus pin-

lestroyers. The results follow: KARIKOMI INSURANCE (4) . Nakashima Yasunobu 177 140 128-445 Jean Numoto Horiuchi 150 201 178-529 Hidaka 785 788-2345 NORTHWEST TIMES (0) 159 146 135-440 Yo Kitayama 135 117 141-393 Sue Lew Yamaguchi Soejima 134 149 155-438 Rose Young 3 Fukei 144 160 175-479 Jean Terao Yamasaki

Handicap

KASHIWAGIS (2) 152 151 150-453 Drorothy Imai H. Nakashima Nishitani 204 136 157-497 Jean Sims H. Takagi 151 181 149-481 Hayashi 139 191 187-517 Kanemori 785 771 800-2356 Fumi Ishikawa TAD'S (2) 208 183 152-543 | Martha Ikeda Sumioka 178 148 160-486 Masako Toda Aoki 103 123 124-350 Miye Ishikawa Mizuhata M. Shibuya 145 200 181-526 Katayama 153 115 125—393 Handicap Handicap 12 12 12- 36

799 781 754-2334 Tak Yokoyama JACKSON GROCERY (4) 169 167 170-506 | Mickey Hirano Fujimoto Maekawa Nakata Nagamatsu 179 176 209-564 Ihashi 200 172 159-531 NISEI RECREATION (0) Okubo 137 162 218-517 Yo Yo Konishi J. Uno 163 128 110-401 Dot Kodama T. Uno 159 123 151-433 Kiki Yamamoto 192 124 135-451 Tamura Noritake 158 176 132-466 Handicap Handicap 19 19 19- 57 828 732 765-2325 MAIN DRUG (3) 140 138 169-447 Yokoyama Suyama

188 158 154-500 Tsuchikawa Nishimura 171 107 144 422 Asaba Higashi 128 121 126-375 Nomura Shimizu Tsuboi 159 164 138-461 786 688 731-2205 MAIN ST. SERVICE (1)

134 163-426 K. Tamura 122 123 107-352 Ideta Osawa 111 143 157-411 Hirai H. Hirata 114 91—338 Mizuki O. Hirata 134 178 165-477 Hamasaki Handicap 34 34-102 728 717-2108

C. I. E. Girls Down Frank's

i	SNGBU STANDINGS		
		W	
	Tokuda Drug	63	2
1	Frank's Jewelry	56	3
	China Import & Export	51	3
-	Takano Studio	51	4
	Martha's Beauty Shop	39	4
)	Toda's Optometrists	38	5
	Mobile	37	5
	Hab's Sporting Goods	28	6
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	(Results in Brief)		

Toda's 4, Mobile 0 China Import 3, Frank's Jewelry 1 Tokuda Drug Hab's Sporting 3, Martha's Beauty | 3. E. Merchant Reds Tokuda Drug 4, Takano Studio 0

The results follow:

China Import & Export girls | Tacoma squashed Frank's Jewelry keglers' Greenhouse hopes of gaining on the high-riding Tokuda Drug outfit in the SNanother game last Thursday night GBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) standings last Lotus Mercury Thursday night in Main Bowl. The Lotus Lancers C.I.E. lassies turned back the jew- | Sakuras elers, 3-1, as Mary Tsuchikawa of C. I. E. ripped the pocket for a high International Tom Hidaka of Karikomi's, roll- 514 series. Rose Young of Frank's

> Tokuda Drug, SNGBO leaders, had it soft, taking four out of four from Takano Studio. Joanne Furuta and Pat Hidaka were top To- High School kuda rollers with 468 and 462 res- WWG's

TODA	A'S (4)	
Fumi Suzuki	123	154	119-396
Yo Doi	169	119	110-398
Pat Kagayama	108	111	138-357
Mits Kodama	111	124	119-354
Mitzie Sanico	137	106	126—369
	648	614	612-1874
MOB	ILE	(0)	
Kimi Miyamoto	157	115	98-370
Mary Hirata	79	118	87-284
Peggy Tanaka	109	92	96-297
Kay Iga	98	124	141-363
C. Maruhashi	134	140	167-441

CHINA IMPORT-EXPORT (3) M. Tsuchikawa 143 191 180-514 Virginia Hirai 119 124 145-388 141 157 138-436 Kiyo Yamaguchi 144 150 127-421 144 152 154-450 Gladys Hamano 124 115 134-373 Ceauty parlor operators. Anna 190-485 | Handicap 38-114 760 748 759-2267 FRANK'S JEWELRY (1)

168 159 127-454 137 162 149-448 156 136-411 Fudge Sakanashi 110 110 110-330 174 175 164-513 163 163 192-498 742 759 742-2243 34 34 34-102 725 762 776-2263 HAB'S SPORTING GOODS (3) Nancy Chinn 194 132 122-448 Ruby Chinn 113 97 93-303 110 110 110-330 139 112 157-408 Mitch Hideshima 126 122 179-427 153 144 157-454 696 605 661-1962 MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP (1) 94 136 130-360 | Barbara Oki 131 143 119-393

81 121 101-303 104 111 122-337 147 164 123-434 19 19 19-- 57 576 694 614-1884 TOKUDA DRUG (4) 133 141 139-413 Pat Hidaka 167 160 135-462 140 145 115-400 151 180 179-510 Kay Yokoyama 132 153 152-437 159 151 206-516 Joanne Furuta 155 176 137-468 kuma, Kawahara 1. 727 775 678-2180 TAKANO STUDIO (0)

853 846 923-2627 Aiko Kawaguchi 112 100 139—351 Stars Capture REATION (0) Suzie Shimizu 113 112 114—339 Stars Capture 106 121 27-354 142 125 131-398 17 17 17 51 654 564 652-1870

> INTERNATIONAL REALTY (3) 173 136 177-486 ESQUIRES Segimoto 152 152 166-470 KAMPUS 158 133 151-442 CLIPPERS 144 177 153-474 KOOZOOS

152 179 157-488 OIT 779 777 804-2360 7TH AVE. SERVICE (1) Shiota Handicap

60 60 60-180 with 8 aplece. 000 777 701-2267 ed an easy 56-17 win over the lowly

MERCURY STUNS CATHAY POST 186. POSTS STARTLING 40-24 TRIUMPH

The bigger they are the harder they fall, and that was the manner in which the American Legion Cathay Post 186 last Friday tumbled from the undefeated ranks of the Class A basketball league sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee.

How They Rate (As of Feb. 12)

CLASS A

Cathay Post 186 Question Marks Main Drug

S. E. Merchant Blues CLASS B S. E. Merchant Savoys

Toda's Monarchs St. Peter's GIRLS

Anna Kay's Toda's Optometrists swamped Lotus Mobile, 4-0, and Hab's Sporting Tacoma Goods snared a 3-1 decision from U. W. Coeds Martha's Beauty Shop, in the other | Seattle Chicks two contest. Nancy Chinn of Hab's | Chinese posted the night's high game, a Lotus Starlets

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3	4) 154	119-396	Rings Walk ove
)	119	110-398	Blues Walk ove
3	111	138-357	Question Marks
L	124	119-354	Lucsuon mains
7	106	126-369	
8	614	612-1874	Pat Hagiwara, Koichi Ya Jim Takisaki scored 17, 10

respectively to lead the rugged South End Merchant Blues to their fourth victory of the season in a Class A basketball game with fastslipping Question Marks last Thursday night in the Buddhist auditorium. George Kozu and Walt En-18 18 18—54 do were the Marks' chief threats D. Wong 11. 595 607 607-1809 with 9 and 8 counters.

In a girls' league tilt, Anna Kay's moved up to a third place tie with Lotus by finishing out in front of Chinese by a 18-15 count Kay Shiihara tossed in 8 points for the 192 130 135-457 Huey of the Chinese sextet had 7.

The results follow: SECOND GAME Anna Kay's (18) N. Terao Anna Nagai Yuri Kawaguchi Kay Shigihara Tosh Iwasaki Mary Kinoshita Substitutes: Irene Kinoshita, Chiyo Morooka, Ruth Otani. Chinese (15)

Mabel Wong Anna Huey Louise Wong Ruby Huey Delores King Jean Huey Substitutes: Mary Jane Eng, Esther Huey, Joyce Kwan, May Eng, Helen Lew. THIRD GAME

S. E. Merchant Blues (49) Hagiwara Nishimura H. Yanagimachi Sasaki Substitutes. Watanabe 2, Kaseguma 3, Takisaki 8. Question Marks (31) Shioyama Miyahara Endo Ikeda Substitutes: Hata 4, Fujii 6, Fu-

164 89 124-377 Portland Cup

2ND HALF FINAL STANDING

OLD-TIMERS

PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 14-The 110 135 128-374 undefeated STARS won the PJBA 139 153 131-423 championship by trouncing the 149 124 145-418 STAGS by a 34-17 count here last 123 146 161-430 | Sunday. Mick Tamiyasu dunked in 117 159 156-432 11 points for the victors followed ____ by Gay Chin and Shig Sakamoto

20 to 12, at the half when the two 1 Chinese aces, Mar and Phil Mar, appeared to rally the Cathay for-4 ces. They, however, were unable to trim Mercury's eight point lead. 6 Mar was held to four points and Phil Mar to nothing. Gaylord Iwasaki, Ray Otani

Minus the services of their

stars, Al Mar and Phil Mar Hing

during the first half of the game

the King Street Chinese lads

were thoroughly whipped by

Coach Harold Horiuchi's young

Mercury charges, 40 to 24, in the

Horiuchi's squaa was out in front,

Buddhist audi orium.

and Art Yoshioka were Mercury's "Big Three" who conferred the first and most stunning defeat of the season to the highly-touted Cathay five. Otani especially was effective in taking care of Al Mar, the southpaw wizard who starred for the U. of W. Huskies several seasons ago. Dribbling and shooting in remarkably fine fashion, Otani easily was the oulstanding Mercury star.

The victory flame was fanred further by the fighting spirit of every member of the inspired Mercury aggregation.

Undefeated High School girls 2 faced a tough opposition in the U. W. Coeds who fought the champ-5 ions down to the final point. The 6 H. S. women won by a 26-15 count, 6 leading by a slim 12-11 margin at 7 the half. Keiko Kitayama and 10 Decko Iwasaki were H. S.'s best 1 11 best, and Toshi Nakamura for the

Ed Yaplee and David Wong, scoring 18 and 11 points respectively, produced the margin of victory for the Chinese "B" team which dumped St. Peter's, 39 to28. Mizumoto had 9 digits for the losers.

The results follow: At Buddhist FIRST GAME Chinese (39)

C. Mar C. Chinn A. Mark Yaplee H. Chinn Substitutes: E. Mar 4, E. Wong 2 St. Peter's (28)

Onodera Shinoda P. Mizuki B. Mizuki P. Uchida Substitutes: K. Uchida 4, Sato 4,

Mizumoto 9. SECOND GAME High School (26) Decko Iwasaki Tomo Iwasaki Keiko Kitayama Chiz Iwasaki Carol Daty Fumi Yoshida Substitute: Mary Iwasaki 2. U. W. Coeds (15) Kathy Matsuda

Betty Kanda Toshi Nakamura Dorothy Tanabe Edna Hirabayashi Florence Hayashi Substitutes: M. Tamura, Rose THIRD GAME

Mercury (40) G. Iwasaki R. Otani Yoshioka Deguchi Suyama Substitutes: Yoshitake, Saito, Kurata, Tsuji, Yasunobu 6. Chinese (24) J. Ko Louie A. Chin Fung

KOOZOOS. Center Ben Soejima led with 24 points. John Murakami had 10.

Substitutes: J. B. Chin 3, W.

Chinn 3, A. Mar 4, Phil Mar Hing.

The youthful CLIPPERS who put up a great battle in the second half but couldn't quite close the gap, lost 17-24 in a thriller to KAMPUS. At the half, the score stood 10-1. Inahara tallied 13 points for the

The ESQUIRES handed OIT its W L sixth loss of the current season by 7 0 overwhelming the latter 41-19. 6 1 "Bones" Onishi and "T-Bone" Oka 5 2 led the point making department 4 3 with 12 and 10 respectively. 2. 4 With the final four games played 2 5 here last Sunday, the PJPA ended

0 6 first since 1941.

1 6 a successful season operating for the

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