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The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, who is asking Episcopal Church members to give a million dollars in 1948 for the relief of needy peoples in wardevastated countries of Europe and Asia. The Church raised a million dollars for this purpose in 1947, and will attempt to give a similar amount in 1948 and a third million in 1949. Relief is given through Church World Service in Europe and the National Christian Councils in the Oriental countries.

Ten Sit-Down Strikers Determined To Squat in Former RAF Quarters In Moose Jaw Until March 31

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Feb. 28 (New Canadian Dispatch)—The ten "die-hard" sit-down strikers at and short-time pledges. At nation- an independent group which has Department of Labor's relocation hostel are still al Church headquarters in New formed the Seafood Workers' Union. squatting in the corridor of former Royal Air Force officers' quarters, which currently houses 35 evacuees.

the General Hospital.

coroners' office. Contact was made

city morgue to see the remain.

46 persons still remain.

306 Main St.

It is reported that not all sit-

downers are stubborn but that they

in the spring.

he Japanese Methodist Church.

Latest reports from the hostel -Indicated (1) hostel supervisor Jack McKillop had moved his office from the hostel to a hotel in Moose Jaw, and (2) that the sitdown strikers have won a recruit, Denbei Tabata.

The men say they will remain on strike until March 31 when the federal government lifts its movement controls over Japanese Canadians.

The strike started on Feb. hut No. 5 refused to move into the officers quarters because, they claimed, they were unemployed and trouble would result if they moved in with others. Two of the strikers were girls, daughters of 65-year-old Hirokichi Isomura.

Turned Off Heat

The camp supervisor turned off the light, heat and water in hut No. 5, and took out all government properties, including beds and mattresses. But the strikers remained put, shivering in the cold hut over the week-end.

On Monday, RCMP officers were directed to take the twelve into Moose Jaw for medical examinataken back to the officers' quartion and food. They were then ters where they were reportedly "welcomed" by their 33 compatri-

But prodded by alleged ringleader Isomura, the men marched its news does a picture of the ge- scheduled for the first week back into the corridor just outside | the supervisor's office and resumed the strike.

The two girls, however, moved into rooms prepared for them, and to go self-supporting. it is believed they are now providing meals for the strikers.

man last week, a spokesman for the ing them out, not only to local unfinished business before the Sestrikers, 26-year-old Kunio Isomu- employment, but to Alberta and nate Judiciary subcommittee which ra, said they wanted the Japanese Manitoba as well. Deadlines for has in its hands, H. R. 3999, among Division commissioner J. F. Mc- the closure of the hostel were set other highly important legislation. Kinnon to come to Moose Jaw since | several times, mess facilities were | The subcommittee, under Senator

The sit-downers are: Tomisuke Asai, 57; Shigeo Hirokada, 45; Hirokichi Isomura, 65; Kunio Isomura, 26; Shozan Nishino. 55; Toyokichi Okano, 67; Masuichi Sasai, 58; Kiso Yamamote, 56; Takiji Yoshimaru, 32 and Kanshiro Omoto, 46.

Set Up in 1946 The Moose Jaw Hostel was established by the Department of Labor in the summer of 1946 to facilitate the dispersal of evacuees who were still concentrated at that time in British Columbia housing

centres. Other hostels were set up in

Manitoba, Ontario and Quabec. But the Moose Jaw hostel was the least satisfactory for two reasons. first because it was located in a province where resettlement prospecis were poor, and second because the government chose this hestel as the home of 125 "uncoperative" ex-internees who refuse

TO HEAR BISHOP AT SUN. RITES

On Sunday, Feb. 29, substantialnew and extraordinary use of ra- Machinists, an independent union, Box" about March 15. dio. In Seattle, Wash., the congre- will not go to Alaska to open cansit in their pews and at exactly I. A. Sandvigen, machinists' bus-11:32 a.m., the Presiding Bishop's iness agent, today. voice will be heard, telling of the needs of war-devastated countries in Europe and Asia, and urging Episcopal Church members everywhere to accept their plain duty and privilege of helping these suffering millions. The same scene and the same message will be repeated in thousands of Episcopal churches throughout the country, at exactly the same time.

The Episcopal Church gave more than a million dollars in 1947 through its Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, and it intends to raise the same amount or more in of the Cannery Workers, whose 1948. The entirely new use of radio opens what is expected to be a very brief and highly successful campaign.

At the Sunday service, Feb. 29 when Bishop Sherrill's ten-minute address ends, the rector of St. Peter's Mission and the Lay Reader, Pat Hagiwara, will tell his people | how they may have a part in this program of aid for the distressed through the Presiding Bishop's Fund. Then the opportunity will be given for both immediate gifts for workers has been challenged by York City it was stated recently that "Our 1,600,000 people can raise other \$1,000,000 for the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief IN ONE DAY if each parish and mission will do its share."

The radio address is 'live" that is, it is given by Bishop Sherrill in New York at the time it is heard with the exception of some remote places where the radio hookup impossible. In s u c h instances, electrical transcriptions and phonograph records will be used.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 28 | As Episcopal Church people are -Of the 13 murders which occur- being told of the forthcoming event, red in Los Angeles last year and and parish organizations are businot yet solved by the local Police ly engaged in getting promises of when twelve persons who occupied Dept., there is one Japaneese among attendance, it is expected that congregations will be extremely large His name was Tomio Odani, 65- so that most members of year old bachelor who had resided Church will hear the message. at 315 E. 4th St., the Indiana Ho- Certainly well over a million peotel. The former Granada Reloca- ple, seated in Episcopal churches tion Center evacuee was beaten to will hear Bishop Sherril tell of what Doots Court death on May 30 by an unknown he has seen personally in Europe, PUSIAI SETVICE assailant at Third and Wall Sts. | and wahat is the Church's task at Believed to be a victim of rob- this critical period in the world's 10 Japan Eased bery, the Issei died the next day in history.

> This is the first time radio has The Rafu Shimpo assisted in | been used by any Church in such dentifying the dead man when it a way, to convey a message to its learned Odani's residence from the whole constituency at one time.

with Kenjiro Nozawa, owner of the apartment, who appeared at the | Claims Measure Odani was a regular member of Delayed in D. C.

A map does not exhibit a more | WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28distinct view of the situation and Senate committee hearings on the boundaries of every country, than evacuation claims bill, tentatively nius and morals of its inhabitants. March, has been postponed until -Goldsmith. the third week of March, according to the Washington office of the JACL Anti - Discrimination Committee.

The hostel population exceeded | Hearings have been unavoidably 200 at one time. But the Japanese delayed, the Washington office When interviewed by a news- Division tried many means of mov- learns, because of the pressure of they did not want to deal with Mc- discontinued, rents were asked but John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, it was said, has yet to are reported to be prepared to move compensate American prisoners of war in enemy hands.

> He that calls a man ungrateful, are being influenced by the ring- sums up all the evil of which one can be guilty.-Swift.

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RESERVATIONS

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Refusal of the machinists to go north would tie up the industry. Under normal conditions, union members go to Alaska late in March to prepare cannery machinery for the season.

trict Fishers Union (CIO).

The industry said the three unions refused to negotiate contracts until it recognized Local 7 right to serve as bargaining agent

Some sixty Japanese Americans were among 1,200 workers who toiled in the Alaska canneries last summer in the Bristol Bay area, Cordova and Anchorage. The cannery workers in 1947 were delayed in their operations by a similar union dispute, leaving here in June.

Industry spokesmen said they were refusing to negotiate with Local 7 until the jurisdictional dispute had been settled. Both the industry and the Seafood Workers' Union have filed a petition asking for an election to settle the issue.

Sandvigen said machinists had no intention of going north "only o find the cap cites shut down because of picket lines in a jurisdictional dispute.

The industry complaint charged that the three unions involved have 'attempted to restrain employes of he salmon industry in the exercise of the right to belong to a union Camp Fire Girls of their own choosing," and asked that Local 7 and the Alaska Fish-ermen's Union have not complied Give Doughnuts to with the non-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

between the United States and Ja- principles of religious tolerance and pan returned to near normal with mutual understanding for which ing regulations, last week, SCAP's cipient of the gift is manager for civil communication section an- the Westinghouse Electric Corp., nounced.

mail, trade samples, parcel post, activities of the National Conferiodicals in and out of Japan were sponsors Brotherhood Week.

SCAP said the move was made to afford Japan a greatly expanded postal servic, thereby contributing materially to the stimulation of Japan's foreign trade.

Among the liberalized regulations: Mailing of books and other periodicals from Japan to other parts of the world.

Use of air mail for all authorized matter in regular mail service to and from Japan except parcel post or relief parcels.

Mailing to and from Japan of trade samples as parcel post under a weight limitation of 22 pounds.

Some of the families, however, complete hearings on measures to Housewife Kegains

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb 29-Mrs. Misao Fukumoto, Box 79, Story rd., San Jose, became the first Nisei in this valley to regain her U. S. citizenship in recent years.

She lost her citizenship through marriage to an Issei before 1931. Under the 1931 Cable act which changed the loss of citizenship rule, she was also eligible to regain her citizen rights.

Mrs. Fukumoto filed her preliminary forms at the United Citipens league office last fall and her naturalization hearing was held here recently in the court of Superior Judge William F. James.

world, first move himself. - Boorates.

Andy's 'Blue Box' Due Next Month

Expressing a hope that the Chev-Until difficulties involving the rolet one-ton panel delivery which ly every member of the Episcopal Alaska Salmon Industry and Local was ordered last Jan. 15 will be of Church will hear the voice of their 7 of the Cannery Workers Union blue color, the Rev. Emery An-Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Hen- (CIO) have been settled, members drews today revealed that he is ry Knox Sherrill, by means of a of the International Association of expecting delivery of his new "Blue

The "Blue Box" will then be gation of St. Peter's Mission will neries for the fishing season, said brought into Peter Thomas' shop at 14th & Main Street where windows will be cut out and seats installed. Andrews said that the new bus will accomodate 16 adult pass-

> butions for the new bus and the drive chairman for the local chap-The dispute Plared up this week | grand total now stands at \$3,862.43. | ter. when the industry filed unfair la- | Since Jan. 31, when the NORTHbor practices charges against the WEST TIMES announced that the machinists, the Alaska Fishermen's total had reached \$3,130.93, addi-Union (CIO) and the Cordova Dis- tional contributions to \$731.50 have been added to the bus fund.

The following is a list of those who have contributed since Feb. 1 Seattle, Wash.

George & Dorrie Abe Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Amano Mr. S. Amano Michi Amatatsu Mr. & Mrs. S. Acki Mr. & Mrs. C. T. Arai Mr. Albert Bonus Dr. Fukuda

Frank & Aubrey Funai Mr. & Mrs. M. Gardner Mrs. S. Hirabayashi Mr. & Mrs. S. Hoshide Mrs. Mary Imayanagita T/4 Florence Itoh Ann Judson Class, 1st Baptist

George Kawachi Mrs. Shigeko Kitamoto Mrs. Isako Koba Mr. & Mrs. H. Kobayashi Nori Kobayashi The Koriyama's Mr. T. Kouchi Mrs. A. Love Mr. & Mrs. K. Minato

Church

Mr. & Mrs. O. Mukai Mr. & Mrs. K. Murayama Mrs. Ume Nagaoka Mr. & Mrs. K. Nakano Mr. & Mrs. M. Okazaki

(Continued on Page 4)

Camp Fire Girls, who presented doughnuts this week to K. L. Howe, Brotherhood Week leader, as TOKYO, Feb. 29-Postal service a token of their support for the Regulations governing registered drive to raise \$20,000 for Seattle

With the opening of the Red! Cross drive only a few days away- Donald Redfern are co-chairman. A Monday, March 1-Red Cross work- traditional five-tiered shelf of Jaers who will cover the Seattle-King County territory during the campaign are putting final touches on the large and rare collection of Mrs. Friends of the Baptist preacher their organizational plans, accordcontinued to send in their contri- ing to Donovan F. Moore, general bit, and their significance will be

> Among the many essential Red Cross service which will be maintained by funds secured during the drive is that of disaster preparedness and relief. Other services include assistance to veterans and members of the armed forces, their families and dependents and courses in water safety, accident prevention, first aid and home nursing.

"Should a major disaster occur here," Moore said, "the Seattle-King County Red Cross chapter is prepared to meet emergency needs Mrs. Marcus Rohlss, and Mrs, Henfor food, clothing, shelter and supplemental medical attention. Services of the local chapter, with the assistance of other chapters, and trained personnel, would be immediately available."

During 1947, Moore added, Red Cross expended nationally \$11,000,000 to assist more than 300,000 persons in the most destructive series of major disasters in the ! history of the country.

Last year, during the Kent-Renton floods, the local Red Cross chapter spent more than \$56,000 in the alleviation of this disaster, providing emergency food shelter and medical attention to all in need, and rehabilitation aid to more than 183 families. Rehabilitation aid. Moore continued, is an important phase of Red Cross disaster service. When vic-

tims of a disaster are unable to meet their needs with their own resources in recovering from disaster losses, the Red Cross assists them on an individual basis. This assistance covers a wide field of essentials: furniture, clothing, maintenance, repair of homes, medical and nursing care, farm equipment and livestock. It even includes re- it was erroneously printed in the education to new methods of mak- Feb. 11 issue that Hiram Hachiya Five Nisei girls were in a group ing a living for many of those suf- was named board delegate of the of nine, representing the Seattle fering injuries which preclude the Portland JACL chapter for '48. Hicontinuance of previous occupations. ram Hachiya was named board del-

> Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy.

'HINAMATSURI'

"Hinamatsuri", the annual doll festival, celebrated each March by little girls of Japan, will be observed with a tea and program spon-IN CITY, COUNTY | Sored by the Cosami Club of the Young Women's Christian Association from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, in the YWCA lounge.

Mr. William Mimbu and Mrs. panese dolls including the emperor and empress and their court from Fukuko Nakatani will be on exhiexplained in a talk by Mrs. Henry Tatsumi.

Three little girls in beautiful and authentic Japanese costume will present a dance program. They are Sandra Nakatani, Sally Kadoshima, and Tazuye Kiyono, the pupils of Kineyo Shofuku. Sachiko Uyegaki, a pupil of Paul Engberg, will sing. Mrs. Kiyomi Otani will demonstrate Japanese flower arrangement for the tea table.

Alternating at the tea urn will be Mrs. Kenneth Morford, newly elected president of the YWCA, and Mrs. Harold Vail, retiring president, ry C. James. Japanese tea and sembe will be served.

Hostesses dressed in the traditional kimono who will also help interpret the doll collection to the guests will be the following members of the Cosami Club: Mesdames Juro Yoshioka, chairman, George Tokuda, Mike Nakata, James Kamihachi, Masaru Uno, Keith Oka, and T. Muramoto.

The Cosami Club is composed of a group of young married women interested in making friends of all

The program will be given at 2:30 p.m. and repeated at 4 p.m. The tea is open to the general public. YWCA members will be admitted upon presentation of their membership card, but in order to help defray expenses there will be a 50 cents fee for non-members. Children of non-members will be admitted for 15 cents. For further information, contact Miss Ruth Wiltz at EL. 4800.

CORRECTION

In a report from Portland, Oreg., egate of the Portland JACL chapter for '48. Hiram Hachiya was elected treasurer, and Ted Hachi--Franklin. 'ya, board delegate.

the further liberalization of existing regulations, last week, SCAP's Brotherhood Weeks stands. The religious regulations, last week, SCAP's cipient of the gift is manager for Youths' Lack of China Knowledge who is finance chairman of a local Stumps Hollywood Film Director

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 28- ture. books, newspapers and other per- ence of Christians and Jews, which A wedding scene between Maria He was handicapped by the fact San Marco and Keye Luke, in that the younger Chinese knew vir-The five Nisei are May Matsu- mystery Drama "Sleep, My Love," tually nothing about China, Chimoto, Norlko Ichikawa, Irene Ya- which called for a strict Chinese nese manners, and Chinese dancing mauchi, Lillian Okamura and wedding, Chinese dances and en- and had to be schooled in the Ori-Janet Okamoto. Their group was tertainment and authentic atmos- ental ways. headed by Miss Francis Cole, a phere posed a problem for Frank Most of the 200 Chinese that apteacher and Camp Fire Girl lead- Tang, Cantonese born Chinese act- peared in the picture, however, ing as a technical expert in the pic- still spoke Chinese.

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EDITORIALS:

....Indy: "... I do not know"

"... It overwhelms me when I realize how many people have responded and how quickly sufficient funds have been raised... Why so much should be done for me, I do not know..."

That was contained in the grateful letter which the Rev. Emery Andrews of the Japanese Baptist church wrote to THE NORTHWEST TIMES in regard to the highly successful drive which Friends of Andy's Blue Box Fund launched to raise enough money for a new bus.

Andy's old, reliable "blue box", which was a permanent fixture in the life of the Japanese American community since before the war, was demolished in an automobile accident.

The new bus, which was ordered several weeks ago, probably will arrive within the next two months, Andy writes.

And, Andy, as to "why so much should be done for me", the Japanese Americans who returned "home" and those who relocated elsewhere throughout the nation can well tell you that the fund drive for the new bus was but a small way of expressing their appreciation for what you have done for the Nisei and their parents in their trials and tribulations during evacuation and post-evacuation days.

The arrival of the new bus should be an eventful occasion for all of us.

Wage negotiations between the Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc., and several unions were broken off this week. Well, they're off to another late cann'ery season.

The Nisei War Memorial Fund

The machinery for the Nisei War Memorial Fund is being set up in fine order today in Seattle, and from the looks of things it appears as if the drive will be one of the biggest things since Andy's "Blue Box" affair.

Nothing definite as yet has been announced anent the start of the financial push of the Nisei War Memorial Fund which will be used to build a Nisei Veterans monument and to help in the services for Nisei war dead who will be returned to this area early next month.

But as soon as the machinery is ready to move full blast, THE NORTHWEST TIMES will cooperate all-out toward this worthwhile project.

Women's hats, according to a New York millinery stylist, influence the birth rate of America. The milliner, G. Howard Hodge, asserts "the birth rate falls when hats are crazy and unbecoming." Obviously, the women aren't using their heads to best advantage.

The "Lost Week-enders" were given a severe setback this week when the Senate bunking subcommittee voted. ! 'e C. for rationing grain to whiskey makers. The 4 to 0 count was the liquor industry's "chaser", it says here.

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FREE INSURANCE?

The best proposal yet heard in favor of servicemen and veterans is the plan suggested recently by Representative Shafer, a Republican from Michigan, whereby free! a lesser amount, with the right to keep up the whole \$10,000 by paying premiums on the difference.

Veterans now holding National Service Life Insurance would, under Shafer's proposal, be given the full amount of their policies, and would be relieved of the necessity of paying premiums.

Does this sound too good? At first glance, it appears cockeyed, but on closer analysis, there seems to be a great deal of merit to the plan. We don't know what it costs the government to collect premiums and to keep books on millions of insurance policies, but it must be a considerable amount. All these expenses could be saved if the necessity of collecting premiums were to be eliminated. The taxpayers pay th costs of administration on government insurance anyhow; and it is highly possible that if the free insurance plan were to be adopted, the burden on the U.S. taxpayers vice. would not be increased excessively. Of course, we need more figures in ! order to make a truly objective on Mondays. analysis of the situation.

Be that as it may, the Army and Navy brass hats are reported to be in favor of free insurance at least for those on active duty, and ice. are expected to make their recommendations soon to Congress. It will be interesting to see how the plan makes out.

ELECTION EXPENSES

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would be given a paid-up policy in to heat. Somewhere in these facts, decoration which course him the right there ought to be a moral.

THIS 'N THAT

TO, HAROLD HORIUCHI, HAR- but that's life.

penses for the recent municipal RY TAKAGI, and TAKASHI FUJII Optometry in Chicago. primaries, but we are sure they | ... First Nisei to land a job as head spent more than Mrs. F. F. Powell. football coach as a sizeable college lived here until 1935 when he went less appealing with only three tak-This highly respected City Council- is BILL KAJIKAWA, who was re- to Japan for two years to study. ing Japanese husbands. woman expended only \$48, which cently appointed to the post at Ari- He returned to Seattle, Washington was the amount of the filing fee zona State. During the war, Ka- in 1937 where he lived until evarequired of all candidates; yet she jikawa served in the 522nd Field cuation in 1942. After evacuating sei, the consulate said. insurance in the amount of \$10,000 polled more votes than any other Artillery. The international situa- from Seattle, he relocated to Denwould be given to every person on candidate on the entire slate. tion is really getting serious. Wit- ver and studied at Denver Univer-Over 39,000 votes for only \$48—if ness the fate of the veteran who, sity, majoring in a pre-optometry to beat. Somewhere in these facts, decoration which gave him the right complete his studies. to collect about \$48 a year from the nearest Russian consulate for the GETS \$200 SCHOLARSHIP rest of his life. He used the dough TO CONTINUE STUDIES The Holly Park housing project, to finance an annual beer party largest in the city, is certainly po- for his pals, but now there won't Kameda, described by YWCA offipular with Nisei vets. Among those be any more—Papa Stalin used cials as "a typical 'Y' girl", recentnow residing in the project are the axe. A truly lugubrious note ly was awarded a \$200 scholarship MAC NOGAKI, DON MATSUMO- on which to end today's column, by the "Y" to continue her vocal Hawaii, 212 from California, 95

Church Netices

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10 a.m.—Issei worthip zervice. 11:15 a.m.-Nisei worship ser-

7:30 p.m.—BYF. Okazaki classes from 8 to 9 p.m.

BUDDHIST Kindergarten 10:00 a. m.

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

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 10:30-Issei group 11:30-12:30-Nisei gorup MARYKNULL

9 a. m. and 10:30 a. n.-Low Benediction will be held following 10:20 Mass.

NICHIREN 10 a.m.—Sunday School for kindergarten children. 11 a. m -Young People. 2 n. m.-Japanese Service. METHONIST

9:45 a. m.-Churar service 10:00 a. m.-Issei service. 11:00 a. m.-Nisei. 11-Morning Worship tervice

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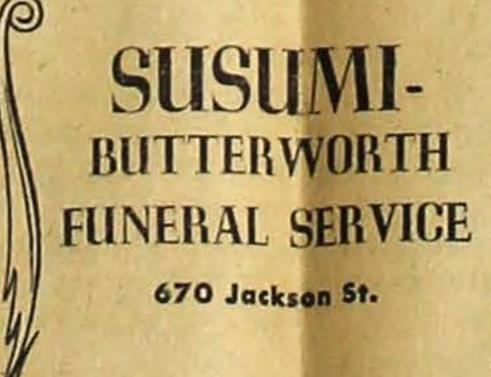
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PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, Feb. 29 11 a.m.—English service. men's Sunday. 11 a.m.—The Rev. Masao Hirata

to speak on "The Lost Sheep" at Japanese service. ST. PETER'S 9 a.m.—Issel Holy Communion

Rev. G. Shoji. 11 a.m.-Sunday School, M i s : Gladys Gray.

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

Obituary

KODABURO FURUTA

Mr. Kodaburo Furuta, 68, of 606 6th Ave., died last Friday, Feb. 20, films. in Firland Sanitarium. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Michio Tamaki of this city.

Otsuya was held Thursday in the Buddhist temple, and final rites were held in Butterworth's Chapel of Memories, with a cremation service in the Commital Room. The Rev. T. Ichikawa officiated.

Arrangements were made by the Susumi-Butterworth Funeral Ser-

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DENVER, Colo., Feb. 25-Dr. Ben practice of optometry at 436 26th

Matoba was born in Denver and

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 25-Ritsu

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

arter.—Tupper.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 25-The oc-Matoba, a former Seattleite, last cupation has produced 824 marriweek opened his new office for the ages of American men to Japanese St. here. Dr. Matoba is a graduate girls through Jan. 1 of this year, of the Northern Illinois College of according to the American consulate here.

A large majority of men and all girls marrying Japanese were Ni-

Figures showed that 1,497 American men married 889 alien and 608 American women while 21 American girls married non-American husbands. In addition to 824 Japanese

brides, the alien women consisted of small numbers of 12 other nationalities, principally British subjects and stateless refugees. Of the grooms 379 came from

studies, according to the Toronto from New York and some from each of the other states except Rhode Island.

California was home for 85 of York was next with 45 and Illinois -Fairfax. followed with 39.

Planets do not govern the soul, The authority of reason is far or guide the destinies of men, but more imperious than that of a mastrifles, lighter than straws, are ter; for he who disobeys the one levers in the building up of char- is unhappy, but he who disobeys the other is a fool.—Pascal.

VIN WWW.

FEBRUARY

| sor skating party from 10:30 p.m. 28-Lotus Anandas and Belle to 12:30 a.m. to raise funds for Amis to co-sponsor "Royalty in Seattle's Veterans Memorial Fund. auditorium.

and cartoons, newsreels, and short gational church. 29-White River A. C. to give

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All-Stars of the N. W. Cage Meet

Every tournament produces its all-Stars, and the second annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament last week was no exception.

And as everyone knows, a tournament all-star team does not necessarily comprise the best allseason players.

In the men's division, after talk with those in the know, Isao Nishimura of Tokuda Drug, Glen Yee of Cathay Post 186, Ray Otani of Mercury, Ray Saito of Ontario and Shig Sakamoto of Portland Stars were named first stringers. Secondteamers included Mote Yasuda of Tokuda Drug, "Bullfrog" Suzuki of Spokane Beacon Cleaners, J. Matsumoto of Ontario, Al Mar of Cathay Post 186 and Shobo Fujii of Tokuda Drug.

Among honorable mentions were Art Yoshioka and Gaylord Iwasaki of Mercury, and Mickey Tamiyasu of Portland Stars.

The girls' tournament stars consisted of Kay Shigihara of Anna Kay's, Betty Jean Andrews of WWG's, Keiko Kitayama, Carol Daty and Decko Iwasaki of High School, and Tomi Yoshioka of Lotus.

That's what the fellows "in the know"-and not Uncle Remus—said.

Sideline Topics

...our golf sleuth was in error-shame on him! -when he reported to us that Dr. S. Fukuda, the tennis veteran, was a colorful divot-digger; the Nisei Watson meant Dr. T. Uchida who repatriated to Japan to join his children...not Teiko Mafune but Amy Hanada now Mrs. Yasuo Nikaitani, was the last Nisei girls' tennis champion in Seattle; the then Miss Hanada earned her titular laurels in '41, and Miss Mafune in '40... Tom Hidaka, Karikomi Insurance's strong kegler, and his dad have joined forces to rebuild Jackson Furniture; Hidaka's father had his well-known, pre-war store at the present location of Chick's Ice Creamery ... save a few shekels which you usually spend for a few sports games and give generously toward the Nisei War Memorial Fund; the drive, according to Frank Hattori, one of the fund's officials, will open very shortly...

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT (Says Our Golf Sleuth)

Undoubtedly the number one man, in PSGA is Sumio Nagamatsu. He has the determination and the ability to win and can make himself a better tournament player by changing his style in his short iron game. This observer feels that he can cut off at least two to three strokes if he changes his style in that department of the game.

Frank Hattori, pre-war champion of the former Nippon Golf Club, is one of the smoothest players in the PSGA. He, however, has lost his touch in the distance game. Although he is not the distance swatter that he was before the war, he has no equal today as far as his iron ability is concerned. A competent pro golfer may advise him that his faulty pivot on his back swing may be the reason for his drop in the distance.

An example for all younger golfers in the PSGA to follow, is cool-headed Frank Nagamine, generally considered the best tournament player in the association. His temperament under all conditions is a wonderful asset which the youths should study carefully. His record, since his return from Sidney, Nebraska, indicates that he has the steadiest game throughout the season. He doesn't hit a ball far but he's a wizard on the green.

Tournament Tossups

... Mercury took consolation honors in the joust so "I'm My Own Grandpa"...definitely a stalwart on offense and defense for the underrated Portland Stars was Shig Sakamoto, the sharp-(Continued on Page 4)

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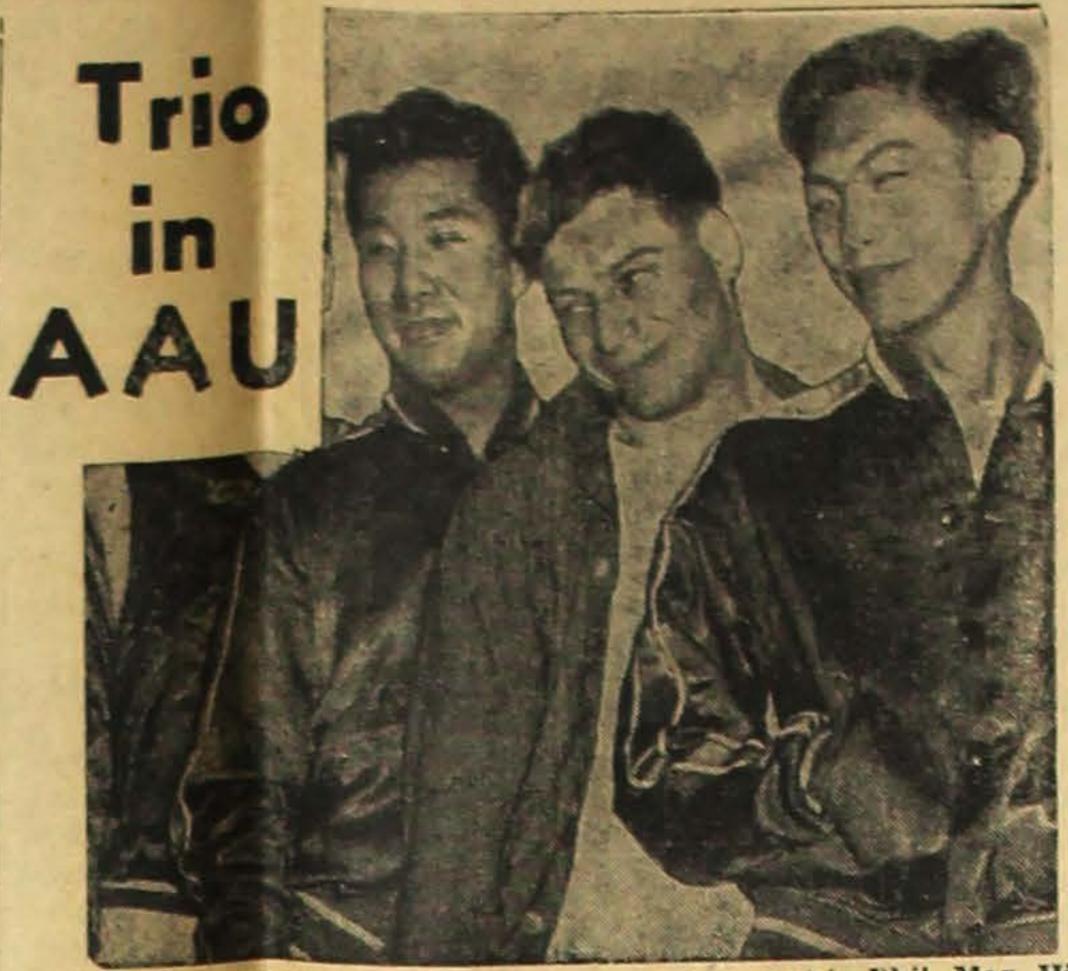
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Hawaiians Plan To Compete in '49 N. W. Nisei Classic

That Hawaiians are anxious to compete in the 1949 Northwest Nisei Classic tentatively scheduled to be held sometime in January in Main Bowl, was indicated in a leter received this week by Fred Taagi of Main Bowl.

Edward I. Matsueda, an official of the Honolulu Bowling Association, wrote that the Hawaiians are making plans to finance a team to nier the Main Bowl classic.

Takagi told THE NORTHWEST TIMES that he should be glad to have the Hawaiians participate, hinting that the entry of the islanders would mean a bigger tour-



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Takeuchi Scores 18 as Tokuda's Trip Main Drug, 50-43, in Class A Battle

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lass B pennant running by whip- Main Drug, 50 to 43.

Mercury led 21-13 at the half. The scoring follows:

MERCURY (46)-Fukuma 3, Kawata 13, Seko 11, Kumasaka 9 Shimizu 4, Katayama, Suzuki Omura 2, Kawachi 2,

LANCERS (40))-Aoyama 7, Ko- Peter's 20 2, Mano 3, Nagai 2, Nakamura Edamura 15, Oyabe 9, Jinguji.

LATE BASKETBALL REPORT Tuesday, Feb. 24

U. W. Coeds 26, Starlets (13)

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lain Bowl Eye

Seattle's Paramount Cafe and Main Bowl will be shooting for the -Jim Inouye of 12th big awards when they leave Thursday, March 4, for Salt Lake City, es-Morrie Yamagu- Utah, to participate in the second national Nisei Bowling Tournament co-sponsored by the Salt Lake JACL and the national JACL Tanagi 8, Mitsui 2, K. Sato 2. 150 156 169-475 in the Temple Bowling Alleys in 170 129-458 that city. The tournament will be held Saturday, March 6, and Sun- House Tourney 213 156-561 day, March 7.

Paramount's roster consists of In Main Bowl Pruney Tsuji, Jimmy Kuranishi, 792 868 750-2410 Jack Nitta, Tak Asaba and Bill Set for Sunday Tanaka. Main Bowl Will have Tom-177 162-481 my Namba and Roy Fujiwara of 161 165-468 Kashiwagi's in NCL, Bill Ihashi of Insurance, Tuck Tada of Karikomi his Sunday, Feb. 29. 801 766 809-2376 Insurance, Fred Takagi of International Realty, and Shig Takemura. alleys, and the entry fee will be five 183 201-559 the two-day tourney, is at 15 E. of bowling.

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Tokuda Drug, championship winner of the second annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament last week, continued its winning ways in the Nisei Veterans Committee-sponsored Class A league last Wednesday night in the Lotus Mercury stayed in the Buddhist auditorium by outscoring

ping the Lotus Lancers, 46-40, last Yuk Takeuchi, reserve forward, hursday night in the Seattle Bud- once again was Tokuda's hero, hist Auditorium. Kawata, Seko flipping in 18 points during the nd Kumasaka held up the Mercury high-scoring contest. Takeuchi, who end of the scoring, and Osa Edamu- starred for Fife prior to evacuation a. Jits Oyabe and Katch Aoyama days, was followed by Manabu Fuwere the Lancers' chief point-get- jino, also of Tokuda's, in the scoring with 11. Fleasie Okazaki with 14. George Tanagi with 8 and Heat Heyamoto with 7 were Main Drug's chief point-getters.

Tokuda's led, 29-22, at halftime. In the Class B opener, the South End Merchant Savoys defeated St.

The WWG's, powered by Betty Jean Andrews' 17 and Betty Yoshino's 10, won easily over Lotus, 29-19. The winners were ahead 17-14 at the half.

SECOND GAME

WWG'S (29)-B. J. Andrews 17, Naoko Hasegawa 2, Betty Yoshino 10, Arlene Andrews, Sumi Suguro, Tosh Watanabe, Edith Horiuchi, Rae Okamoto, Chickie Ishihara.

LOTUS (19)-Kijikawa, Hanada 2, Ets Ichikawa 7, Yoshi Minato 4, Chiye Kusakabe 6, Sue Tainaka, Marian Kono, June Ishida, Lucille Nakamura, Peggy Ta-

THIRD GAME

TOKUDA DRUG (50)-Y. Takeuchi 18, I. Nishimura 1, Kinoshita 4, Fujino 11, Yasuda 2, Shobo Fujii B. Yoshida 3, Otani 4.

MAIN DRUG (43))-P. Kozu 4, Yoshida 2, Roy Tanagi 2, Heyamoto 7, Okazaki 14, Suguro 2, G.

First prize of seventy-five dol-114 144 157-415 Tad's Cafe, Tak Shibuya of Shan- lars, followed by a second prize of 132 182-470 ty Inn, and Kaz Yamasaki of fifty dollars, will be eyed by the 135 126-491 Northwest Times. The other Se- bowlers participating in Main attle entry will include Kenny Oya- Bowl's house handicap tournament 17 17— 51 ma and Herb Furuta of Sakahara from 10:30 a.m. to 12 midnight

Games will be rolled across six Temple Bowling Alleys, site of dollars which will include the cost

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THE SPORTING THING

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shooting guard... Spokane's Beacon Cleaners didn't win any laurels but they were pitching all the way; Coach Bob Kurimura was disappointed only because his boys couldn't start to roll... Shig Akada of Coop Radio graciously let us use his p.a. system... Shobo Fujii of Tokuda's was quite the hero; he saved the champions from defeat in both South End Merchant Red and Cathay Post 186 games...much-publicized Ray Saito of Ontario wasn't up to par but he's still a dangerous competitor, we think ... soft-spoken Art Yoshioka played a whale of a game for Mercury but so did George Kozu with his long howitzers...the referees all were in excellent fettle; the complaints were scarce as butter and eggs at home...among the Portland Old-Timers, Bill Oda and Johnny Murakami found out that youth was a bit too much to overcome . . . the South End Merchant Reds didn't win, place or show but they're a tough lot to beat as Tokuda's have learned throughout the season...for a fellow who doesn't practice much, Bill Yanagimachi of the Reds displayed a neat brand of ball...

Toss a Bouquet Department

To unconspicuous Blotz Suyama who played a consistently good, fighting game for Mercury atop the consolation playoff teams in the second annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament last week-end.

(WNS)-A full explanation of his Alien land law," Swing stated. action in dismissing of all pending In seeking an explanation of cases against Japanese land hold- Howser's action, who said he de- Iliani Amorea ers instituted by the State under sired to clarify the present status IVISCI the alien land law was asked of At- of the alien land law so that landtorney General Fred N. Howser to- owners might know whether or not day by the State Senate Committee | they can sell or lease to persons on Governmental Efficiency.

Ralph E. Swing of San Bernardino, mitted six questions for the attor-Chairman of the committee, Howser ney general to answer. was asked to report "at your earliest convenience but not later than | Asking for a complete analysis of the convening of the oncoming le- the Supreme Court decision on gislative session." The Legislature is which Swing said the court had scheduled to convene here next written five different opinions "not Monday, March 1.

The committee's action, Swing met with another," the letter fursaid, was the result of Howser's re- ther asked Howser's "conclusions cent announcement that some 33 as to the questions and points cases against Japanese in the pro- there-in determined and decided." cess of trial to determine whether Other questions asked were: or not the alien land law had been | What effect will the decision have

"Assuming the correctness of restricting or enlarging the provithese report" Swing wrote in his sions of the alien land law? letter, "We assume that the action; What obligations, if any, has Cal- firm will be represented at the was taken as a result of the decision lifornia to restore lands heretofore Ohio Retail Jewelers Association repatriates, the sick and needy. , chairman, and Hanji Higano, Man- mura was persuaded to return and in the case of Oyama vs. the State | confiscated, or to compensate the | from March 7 to 9 at Columbus,

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 28 tion to that subject covered by the will be featured at this bazaar.

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cultural lands? "The Senate committee on Gov- Does the decision in your opin- annual National Association



of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ishikawa of nouncement. this city announced her engagement to Mr. Harry Anzai, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Anzai of Renton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anzai of Renton, last Saturday night in her home. Mrs. Ben Ogino of Cleveland, Ohio Union Campaign

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Miss Fumi Ishikawa, daughter | members were present at the an-

baby girl was born to Mr. and Only close relatives and family on February 16. Their second daughter was named Maxine Jane.

Mrs. Ogino is the former Frances Inouye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuyoshi Inouye, 1909 Minor Ave-

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Kin-less Aliens Pose Problem to Relief Aides

VISALIA, Calif., Feb. 29-Tulare County supervisore are probing for a solution to another phase of their relief problem.

Harry Isbell, superintendent o the old peoples home, created the latest problem when he reported 15 elderly Japanese, most of them bachelors, are living in the home while 15 more are seeking shelter,

He pointed out there was no more room available for others. Supervisor Charles Young suggested a garden works project be set up for the Issei indigents.

Meantime, Supervisor Roscoe L. Patterson argued some efforts should be made to send some them back to Japan if they are willing to return there.

He declared most of the Japanese had no relatives and since evacuation have lost contact with their former friends.

Congregational Pushes Plans For Bazaar

Plans for the Saturday, March 27, bazaar in the Japanese Congregational church are being pushed rapidly, according to co-chairman Stan Karikomi and Saibo Fujii. tan Karikomi and Saibo Fujii.

Posters have been made and Chi JACL Fetes placed in strategic points in the community and in some Caucasian WISSIONARY churches. Tickets, the two announced, wil go on sale soon.

Sale of American and Japanese

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 28-Perhaps the first and only jewelry display firm operated by a Nisei is Ken Displays, Inc., in Cincinnati, Introduced by Jack Yasutake, tion was recently reorganized. Ohio, according to the Midwest re- | Father Flaujac, who does not speak | staff of more than fifteen is comthe Cincinnati JACL.

Signficant is the fact that Ken Displays was accepted into membership of the wholesale Jewelers and Manufacturers Association of Greater Cincinnati, the third largest jewelry center in the coun-

Ken Displays takes a prominent part in many conventions. The establishment of a model village lows: owners of such lands if the effect Ohio, by Ken Matsumoto, Henry priest, indicated that he plans to Education—the Rev. Hir at a, of the Supreme Court decision is J. Ishikawa, Masao Igasaki and visit Quebec and New York, flying chairman, and Masatoku Amano, The U. S. Supreme Court hand- to declare California's alien land George Takahashi. Of the five to France, and will include a brief Toyosuke Onodera. ed down a decision on January 19 law unconstitutional and ineffect- phases of Jewelry merchandise that visit to Rome where he will have an will be presented. Matsumoto will audience with the Pope. He was man, and Chosaku Hashiguchi, J. Question Marks

Rapidly expanding its scope of members of the JACL and Issei Johns Army through its San Francisco repre-Phillipines.

first entered the field of commercial displays in Los Angeles before the war and his all-Nisei firm is now considered an outstanding Fear is the tax that conscience contributor to the development of pays to guilt.-Sewell. this field.

According to word received here, B. C. Chinese Open

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 28-A membership drive with 10,000 as objective and eventual affiliation with the Trades and Labor Congress were planned at the first annual convention of the Chinese Trade Workers' Association last Feb. 15, the Canadian Press report-

Now composed mainly of restaurant and hotel employes, the association's drive will embrace all 7 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Mercury (B) classes of Chinese workers in the

> Alderman R. K. Gervin, secretary of the local T. L. C. executive, commended the movement as emphasizing the "equal-pay-equal work" principle. Alderman Halford Wilson promised the group cooperation on civic legislation ques-

> You will find it less easy to uproot faults, than to choke them by

trip to Charleston and Huntington, cal Association and a brother League's legislative program.

Ishikawa called upon a number of prominent political and civic leaders of West Virginia, including Democratic Governor Clarence Watson Meadows with whom he held a half hour interpaid for their losses."

gration barriers against the Japa- Temple. West Coast because of the war.

food and games, booths, and music to his homeland, France, for the first time after more than forty years as a missionary in Japan, Father Joseph Flaujac was greeted by members of the Chicago Japa- Reorganized Here nese community at a dinner held recently in the Wisteria Tea Gar-

Japanese community of Chicago.

member of the Pris Foreign Mis- are welcomed. sion Society and head of the social The newly-elected officers of the nese with legal advise. He forsook Catholic Commission of Japan, he Machida, president; Genji Mihara, dies at Harvard. trained personnel for tubercular | er. patients. His current project is the Committee members are as fol- Department of the Interior. at Egota to provide for homeless

Father Flaujac, a red-bearded zo Otani. ther Joseph Thoneick, S.V.D. (So- man, and Kaizo Chikamura, Dr. Ken Displays will appear at the spent the last thirteen years in shiguchi. Japan, and whose Japanese is

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Republican Women.

Among religious and social leadview. The Governor was report- ers interested in promoting the ed to be in complete sympathy cause of friendly race relations, he with the objectives of the JACL | contacted: Dr. George H. Vick ADC, expressing the opinion that | minister of the First Presbyterian the Japanese Americans hard Church, the largest church in hit by the evacuation "should be Charleston; Dr. Z. B. Edworthy, executive secretary of the West Vir-While Ishikawa found consider- ginia Council of Churches; Mrs. able enthusiasm for evacuation Walter S. Hallanan, wife of the compensation and naturalization president of the Plymouth Oil Comfor Japanese aliens, the Washing- pany, and a prominent G.O.P. ton JACL ADC office reported, leader in the state; Gladys Little 100 in Utah many of the persons he contacted executive secretary of the Charleshad questioned the wisdom of ask-ing for legislation to repeal immi-Cashdan of the Virginia Street Golden Gloves

nese. Most of them were familiar At Huntington, Ishikawa saw OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 29-Frank with the heroic exploits of the Ja- Dr. Norman Bromley, legislative Toyama of Davis high school won panese American combat team and chairman of the Ministerial Asso- the 112-pound championship in the indicated favoring legislation to in- ciation, and Mary E. Kay, execu- junior division of the Utah Golden demnify Japanese forced out of the tive secretary of the YWCA. While Gloves boxing tournament last week in Charleston, he called at the when he knocked out Ralph Bank-Besides Governor Meadows, the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Miya- head of Salt Lake City in the segawa. The doctor is head of the cond round of their bout at the orthopedics department of both the Ogden Elks club. Charleston General and South Charleston hospitals. He also had a lengthy talk with Col. J. H. Cal. Jury Calls Critchfield of the office of the Director of Intelligence, who had high On SEC NISCI CHICAGO, III., Feb. 28—En route praise for Nisei soldiers.

Jack Nakagawa, chairman of the lism, Christian education and so- group. Chicago Japanese American Coun- cial service which will promote Born in Huntington Beach 37 cil of which the JACL is a member, goodwill among the people in Se- years ago, Tamura is now hailed welcomed Father Flaujac to the attle and vicinity, the Seattle Ja- in the judiciary circles as a promispanese Christian Church Federa- ing legal minded attorney.

Constituent churches are Baptist, College and the University of Calgional office. Almost the entire English, described in flawless Ja- Congregational, Methodist, St. Pe- ifornia, Tamura first hung his shinpanese, highlights of his humani- ter's Episcopal and Presbyterian. gle in Santa Ana to start his legal prised of Nisei, mostly veterans of tarian career which included the Other churches wishing to join career. the 442nd, and who are members of founding of two luberculosis hospi- the group in its movement toward During the war he was evacuated tals almost twenty years ago. A bettering the community welfare to the Granada Relocation Center

action department of the National federation are the Rev. Thomas J. the Amache dust for further stualso founded the Japanese sister- vice president, Toyosuke Onodera In the Army he served in the lehood, "Bernadettes", to provide secretary, and Keizo Sato, treasur- gal division and upon his honor-

Publicity-the Rev. Ide, chair-

Welfare-Sokichi Hoshide, chair-

Among the twenty-four guests Ex-Seattle Alien

sentative, George Kazuo Sakai. Or- You cannot be buried in obscuri- 28—Shigeru Motoki, formerly of giving Mercury a rousing triumph ders have been shipped by Ken ty: you are exposed upon a grand Seattle, who last November took over the doubtful men. Yasunobu Displays throughout the United theater to the view of the world. If out his first papers for U. S. citi- led the first-half attack by caging States and even to Hawaii and the your actions are upright and ben- zenship, recently was sworn into five field goals, and Suyama the evolent, be assured they will aug- the U.S. Army at Fort Douglas, second-half assault by adding five Utah. It was his fifth attempt at more two-pointers. -Cyrus. enlistment in the army.

northern Japan, came to the United orge Kozu were the losers' top States with his parents while he scorers. was still a baby. He received most | The scoring follows: of his education in Seattle public; MERCURY (58) - Suyama schools.

toki, now of Salt Lake City, he en- take 2, Otani 12, Kurata. listed for occupation duties in Japan and is training at Fort Ord, 8, Endo, S. Hata 6, Okiyama 4, Ko-

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will be selected at the parley from Applications must be received by a-m o n g candidates representing the Board by March 8 to be consi-Northern, Coast, Bay, Central and dered for the March examinations. Southern districts, according to convention chairmen.

Takeshita, information,

SANTA ANA, Calif., Feb. 29 -Called from his position with Securities Exchange Commission, Kosaku Tamura was recently appointed Deputy County Counsel in Orange County to help with the le-To unite its strength for evange- gal affairs of that administrative

Having graduated from Pomona

where he assisted the camp Japa-

able discharge he worked for the

Attracting the attention of Joel Evangelism—the Rev. Wada; Ogle, Orange County counsel, Tawork in the county of his birth.

second annual Northwest Nisei In- occasions.—Ruskin. vitational Basketball Tournament, tion Marks, 58 to 43, in an NVC- the populace.-Metternich. sponsored Class A game in the Bud-

dhist auditorium. Little Bobby Yasunobu joined SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. Blotz Suyama and Ray Otani in

Mercury was out in front at half The youth, who was born in time, 32-19. Junks Ikeda and Ge-

Saito 2, Yasunobu 12, Deguchi, Yo-Son of Mr. and Mrs. Seisuke Mo- shioka 7, Tsuji 2, Iwasaki 7, Yoshi- Yesler Hardware &

QUESTION MARKS (43)—Tkeda zu 9, Tada 5, D. Fujii 4, Miyahara, His brother, Seiichi, served with Kawahara 3, Fukuma 4, Shioyama.

> Reverie is when ideas float in our mind without reflecton or regard of the understanding.-Locke.

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