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Henry A. Wallace

WASHINGTON D. C., March 13

-Rassignment of the USAT Pvt.

Sadao S. Munemori to permanent

duty in the Pacific as a graphic

demonstration to the peoples of

Asia, and particularly Japan, of

American democracy at work was

uggested today by Mike Masaoka,

national legislative director of the

JACL Anti-Discrimination Commit-

Masaoka, on behalf of the na-

tional JACL and the thousands

of Japanese American soldiers

who have proudly worn the Ame-

rican uniform urged Secretary of

the Army, Kenneth C. Royall,

that he exercise his good influence

to put the Munemori on the re-

gular Pacific run at the earliest

to demonstrate to the people of

played in winning the victory over

voyage to Yokohama," he said.

possible moment.

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SATURDAY, March 13, 1948

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 100 residents of the Poston and Manzanar relocation centers in the fires of 1943 and 1944 virtually has been completed, according to the Claims Division of the General Accounting Office. Authorization for the disposition of 97 claims totaling \$34,040 89 was approved by Congress early last year.

The great majority of the claimants have been paid and final nomainder, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discimination Committee was informed by GAO officials this week. The largest single claim was for \$1,000, the maximum allowed by the Congressional authorization, while most of the others range from \$50 to several hundred dolars. A total of some \$28,000 was approved to satisfy the claims of 82 victims of the fire at Camp II, Colorado Relocation Center. Poston, Arizona, on Dec. 25, 1943. The 15 victims of the Manzanar warehouse fire of July 28, 1944 are being paid about \$3,000 for lesses sustained.

Compensation for these fire damages was included in the First Deficiency Appropriations Bill. Approval of this provision marked the first time in history that the U.S. Congress has authorized the payment of claims for economic damages sustained by the Japanese. Final disposition of these claims ends more than two years of netotlation by the Japanese Amerion Citizens League and the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee btain indemnification.

Chi JACL Theme 'Social Issues'

CHICAGO, Ill., March 13-At a recent JACL Chapter cabinet meeting, Mari Sabusawa, president, announced the theme for this year is "Social Issues".

Following through this theme was their first speaker in February, Rabbi Henry L. Fisher, whose subect was "To Secure These Rights" based on the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Noboru Honda, program chairman, disclosed the balance of the duties in the Orient "would serve program scheduled for the general nicetings:

March 25: Speaker: Dr. John distinctions are not made on the Lapp, Chairman of the American basis of race or national origin," he Civil Liberty League, and Chairman wrote, adding, "Americans of all of the Citizens School Committee creeds are honored for the part they of Chicago.

Topic: "Current Political Prob- otalitarianism."

Skit: "Congress in Action" Legislative Committee in Charge upon the peoples of the Orient who April 15: Speaker: Mr. Samuel are now looking to the United States Bernstein. Commissioner for the for leadership and guidance in the

State of Illinois Unemployment present world." Compensation. Topic: "Social Security Program" May 6: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Associete Professor at Illinois Insti-

ute of Technology; Author of "Language in Action." June 3: Mrs. Hartwich, Association for Family Living

Topic: "What Makes a Happy Home"

July and August: Social

Fall program planning will be held in April and May. The possibility of planning for political education was mentioned, this year being an important election year.

The authority of reason is far day. March 16. The vessel operates Third Party competition." more imperious than that of a mas- regularly out of the New York port is unhappy, but he who disobeys ropean ports but on two recent octhe other is a fool.—Pascal.

the Far East. Good men have the fewest fears. -He who fears to do wrong has but ! one great fear; he has a thousand mind without reflection or regard of out of the independent vote offers who has overcome it.-Bovee. the understanding.-Locke.

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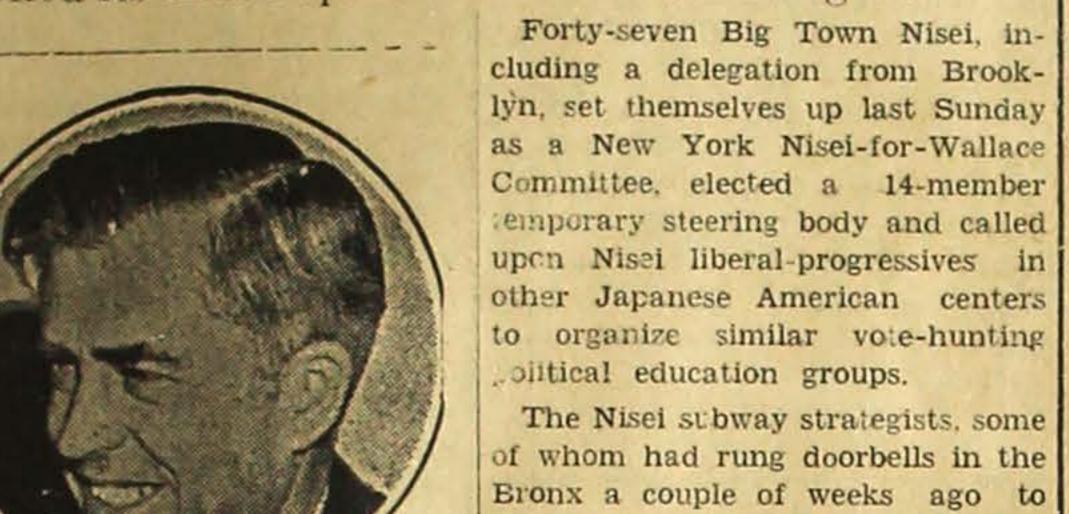
Visei War Memorial Army Raises \$1,623 Here

Gotham Nisei Enlist in Gideon's Band ENCORE! ENCORE!

-Payment of claims for property losses sustained by approximately JAPANESE AMERICANS IN N. Y. SET UP 14-MEMBER STEERING BODY, HEAR WALLACE AIDE

By Dyke Miyagawa Special to The Northwest Times

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 13-Gideon's Army, tices are being mailed to the re- Henry A. Wallace's Third Party in-the-making, has enrolled its first Japanese American contingent.



help elect a Wallace man to Consenting the National Wallace-for-President headquarters on gilded Park Avenue, declare:

"We are not in the 1948 campaign to make a good showingwe are out to win."

After-the-meeting conversation among the near fifty in attendance seemed to center on the size of the turn-out in relation to the adverse the fanfare of an organized buildup or the "pull" of "name" speak- lives at 2016 Twenty-eighth Ave.

Pointing to the downpour of rain outside. Eddie Shimano, editor of the Santa Anita Pacemaker Assembly Center renown and now a free-lance ghost writer here,

"The weather and the press are against us, but I offer two to anybody's one nobody can get this many Buddhaheads together one spot for Truman. Taft or upreme command and was employ-Dewey, rain or shine."

Tagger assailed anti-Third Party arguments that Wallace's entry into the Presidential race ensures a Republican victory in November. The placement of the 7,046-ton Citing the Democratic debacle in Army cargo carrier for occupation the 1946 Congressional elections, he said the Democrats have never providing for her naturalization been able to win unless it champ- The Senate judiciary committee Japan and Asia that in America ioned "with more than words" a genuinely progressive, pro-labor and it is due to go before the

He pointed to President Truman's failure to line up Democratic Congressional support for his veto of the Taft-Hartley Act "We further believe that this as a key example of similarity wuold have a most salutary effect between the two reigning parties on domestic policy.

A sprinkling were members of the YWCA and taught by Mrs. Roy F. Masaoka emphasized that it American Labor Party, which is Taylor, Mrs. Taylor was chairman would be "most appropriate" if expected to be the Third Party of the camellia show held in the after the redesignation ceremonies | vehicle in this state. Others de- | Seattle Art Museum last year and | Miss Kawamura. a registered | death gratuity; balances on musare held, the ship is transferred to clared membership in the Progress- has studied under Rudolph Scha- nurse, was with Providence hospithe Pacific service. He suggested | ive Citizens of America, the organi- | effer of San Francisco, Gregory | tal in Seattle before the evacuation. | ment where veterans died in service. that in assigning the trim Army zation which sponsored the former Conway and Richard Allen of Los She also was a prominent member transport to the Far East it Vice President's candidacy. The Angeles and Jane Giva of Cornish of the now defunct Aeolian Socieshould make calls at Yokohama | majority were independents who school. and other ports in U. S. occupied | had voted for Roosevelt since reach-Japan "If it could be arranged ing voting age without being enit might be even more significant | rolled members of any political if relief goods for Japan were to party.

be shipped on the USAT 'Pvt. Tagger told the meeting it was Sadao Munemori' on its maiden likely the Democrats would lose i most, if not all, of such key states The ceremonies are to be held at as New York, Pennsylvania, Illithe Brooklyn Army Base on Tues- nois and California "even without

Even at the height of the late ter; for he who disobeys the one of embarkation and calls at Eu- President Roosevelt's popularity, he said, the Democrats won in some casions it was diverted to service in of these pivotal states by "dangerously" slight margins. Regardless of who wins the Presidncy, the Reverie is when ideas float in our Third Party in assuring a big turnthe best hope for the election of

> more liberals to Congress, he said. Tagger said the rise of spontaneous pro-Wallace sentiment in every section of the country is exceeding all original expectations. He counseled the Nisei group to buttress this sentiment in the Japanese American community by giving circulation to the facts of the campaign.

> We have more than sentiment on our side. We have the facts which give logic to our efforts," he said.

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The success of a Red Cross College Units party for patients in a Veterans Administration hospital is mirrored in the faces of these former GI's and the college girl beside them. They are watching the antics of the comedian in a show called "Campus Capers."

of whom had rung doorbells in the Bronx a couple of weeks ago to U.S. Citizenship Is in Sight gress, heard Peter Tagger, repre- For Ex-Seattle Japanese Nurse

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 13 | Senate soon for action. (Special to Northwest Times) -Seattle, was given a big play by the Army nurse corps. afternoon Minneapolis Star in its dition last March 8.

and grew up in Seattle. She today

A co-ordinator in public health between St. Mary's hospital, Minneapolis, and St. Joseph's hospital and the College of St. Catherine, both in St. Paul, she taught demonstray to the Japanese while a nursing instructor in

She recently returned from a tour in of duty in Japan under the Allied ed for a time at Northwestern hospital. Then she was given opportunity to organize her present work. he Star reported.

About a year ago-and without her knowledge-Senator Joe Ball (R., Minn.) introduced had just approved the measure

Seattle women are invited to en- of the war. Most of the meeting's participants roll in a class in flower arrangewere former West Coast residents. ment sponsored by the West Seattle

During the war years she sought prove even more complicated than Mary Kawamura, daughter of Mr. unsuccessfully to serve the United that of the non-veteran. and Mrs. Kawamura, formerly of States, either in the Red Cross or

After repeated failures-because of her ancestry and birthplace-The Minneapolis nurse, who was she asked Senator Ball's help. The tent advice; weather and the evident spontineity born in Japan, came to the United senator had volumninous corresof the meeting which had not had States at the age of six months pondence with the various services. Senator Ball always received

polite "no". After the end of the war, however she succeeded in getting an assignment to Tokyo as instructor in nursing arts and sciences with the demonstration school under the supreme command public health and welfare division.

In last month's issue of "The Northwestern", house organ for Northwestern hospital, the former Seattleite wrote a short article in which she dscribed her work in Japan.

"We taught democracy, not dramatically, but simple daily application of normal every-day American living transferred to living in Japan," she wrote.

"We encouraged students and faculty to intermingle and we always greeted them as we passed in the hall."

Miss Kawamura's father was at Minidoka, a relocation center, for two years during the war and since 1944 has been working in Minneapolis.

Her mother also spent two years at the camp and accompanied her to officers. husband to Minneapolis where she worked in a hospital until the end

Her brother, Junie, is an American citizen and was a paratrooper in the Eurpoean theater of war. Recipient of the Purple Heart, he is now working in St. Paul.

LOCAL CONTRIBUTORS LISTED

home stretch of its \$5,000 goal, the morial services and in building a Nisei War Memorial Committee, permanent monument in honor of through co-treasurer Hisato Fujii, the Nisei war veterans who died in NORTHWEST TIMES that its foot fund-raising campaign will end army of more than one hundred so- Tuesday, March 16. licitors had collected \$1,623 as of 3 p.m. Friday, March 12, in Seattle.

FILING OF INCOME TAXES

Veterans like other American wage-earners, have only until March 15 to file returns on federal income taxes, Walter A. Debach, state service officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, reminded here to-

In many cases, Debach pointed out, computation of what the ex-GI owes Uncle Sam (or vice versa) may

Deebach listed the following points veterans should observe, in addition to following instructions on the forms and receiving compe-

DEDUCTABLE FROM GROSS INCOME: Mustering-out payments; principal on terminal leave bonds; quarters, readjustment, rehabilitation, traveling and uniform allowances; state bonuses; retirement pay for disability retirement; World War 1 bonus payments, including interest; dividends, refunds or proceeds from governmnt insurance; social security benefits; benefits of the GI Bill and Public Law 16; compensation and pension; unemployment compensation; allowace for amputee automobile; the government's contribution of interest on GI loans.

NOT TAX-EXEMPT: The interest on terminal leave bonds; wages received (from the employer) in on-job or on-farm training under GI Bill or Public Law 16 retirement pay which is not for disability; damages received from former employer for failing to comply with law on restoration of job.

Enlisted men still in service are forgiven all federal tax on their 1947 service income Deebach pointed out, while an exemption of \$1,500 applies

Next of kin, he said, may exclude from their reports family allowance oryments; Class E pay allotments; proceeds of government service life insurance; apportionment of disability compensation; death compensation or death pension; back pay and allowances; six months' tering-out payments, tax abate-Deebach warned that compilation of a list covering all veterans and all cases is virtually impossible, and advised veterans in doubt to contact the Bureau of Internal Revnue at Tacoma for individual questions.

Return forms are available at 109 Marion St., Seattle.

To Sell Clothes

Residents of the Japanese American community are asked to participate in the "Clothing Roundup Sale" sponsored by the Seattle Historical Society for the purpose of raising funds for the Seattle Museum of History and Industry. The sale will be held on March 24 and 25 at 1413 Second Avenue near Pike Street, and all friends of the Society. have been asked to contribute their outmoded or outgrown clothing and accessories for women, children and babies.

Collection depots have been established in all sections of the city and donations may be left from March 10 to March 24. From March 23 contributions of clothing may be delivered to the downtown sale headquarters. If there is no depot for the queen who was recently listed in your neighborhood, call Mrs. Harold Bowman, telephone chairman, at Vermont 0317 or the Society office at Main 6845. Additional depots are being arranged.

Driving relentlessly toward the expenses involved in having mevesterday (Friday) reported to THE service during World War II. The

Outlying areas and sections were said to have solicited more than a Furpose of the drive is to pay for thousand dollars but have not yet handed in their total funds.

Districts which already have sent in their recipts and the list of contributions follow:

Section 17 Hanji Higano Hiroshi Gosho Chick Uno \$10.00 Ken Yamaguchi Jitsuzo Yamaguchi Manabu Taniguchi Chotaro Abe 5.00 Katsumi Isomura Sakichi Soejima 2.00 Takeshi Yoshijima M. Fujii Hiroshi Gosho 5.00 Hanji Higano Chick Uno Chick's Ice Creamery 10.00 Keiichi Takemura 3.00 M. Yasutake 25.00 Heiji Okuda 10.09 Zenzo Kato 3.00 Kanji Hayashi

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Who Will Be 'Mr. Nisei Teen'?

"Miss Nisei Teen" TAKAE TANINO

To crown a "Mr Nisei Teen", the Seattle Chicks will present a sports dance next Saturday, March 20, in the Buddhist Auditorium. The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, and the cost will be fifty cents to every-

"Mr. Nisei Teen" ? ? ? ? ?

Theme of the dance will be "Majestic Rendezvous", based on plans for a coronation of a king crowned at the Belle Ami-Lotus Ananda dance. The queen, Takae Tanino, was conferred the honors of "miles Nigel Teen".

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EDITORIALS:

Foreign-Trade Zone for Seattle

Now that San Francisco has been granted the establishment of a foreign-trade zone by the Department of Commerce recently, Seattle must actively push toward the same end if our city is to remain one of the centers of import-export trade on the Pacific Coast.

Foreign-trade zones are special areas into which goods from overseas may be taken, without customs formalities or duties, for storage, grading and processing before sale or reexporting. All customs requirements must however be met when shipments are transferred out of such zones.

Locally, the foreign-trade zone for Seattle has long been indorsed by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce through its world-trade committee. Also the Port Commission and numerous importers had backed the plan for some time. Now with San Francisco being granted the only such zone on the Pacific Coast, local interest in such port facilities was again aroused.

San Francisco is the third United States port to be granted a customs-free zone. New York has had a zone since 1937 and New Orleans opened its facility in May of 1947. Already Los Angeles has shown considerable interest in the zone.

Col. Warren D. Lamport, general manager of the Port of Seattle, commented that the zones are a great stimulus and convenience to importers who, without them, are forced within a limited time to declare all bonded imports, pay the duty and make their destination known.

Prof. Charles J. Miller, head of the foreigntrade zone subcommittee of the Chamber's worldtrade committee, pointed out that the establishment of San Francisco zone threatens to take away from the Pacific Northwest much of the shipping it normally enjoys.

"A trade zone in Puget Sound is essential if the area is to retain its full share of foreign commerce," he emphasized.

San Francisco is planning to have its facilities in operation within 90 days and looking forward to an eventual \$55,000,000 world-trade center.

Seattle, with one of the best harbors and port facilities on the Pacific Coast, must also apply for the foreign-trade zone in order to protect our foreign trade interests.

Now that the county and the Black Ball Line have inked the pay pact, ferry service has been resumed here, the morning paper says. Well, they're right on the ball now.

San Francisco is having a dry year. Seattle is having a wet year. A wedding of the two elements would make the ideal climatic couple, we think.

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The Rorthwest Times Munemori Ship Renaming Date Moved To March 16, JACL in D. C. Learns

plained, to restore the 7,046-ton Corps in 1945. cargo carrier Pvt. Sadao S. Munemori to service at the "earliest pos- TT sible moment."

Sometime yesterday the Brooklyn Hotel Stockton until recently.

ing as the "Pvt. Sadao S. Mune- employed. named for the only Nisei Congress- ported. registered as the Pvt. Sadao S. tion.

KASEY OYAMA

of the sky blue swamp, a strange

thing happened. From somewhere

Nobody invited the yellow frog to

about his business. And every

night he prayed to the great fa-

ther Frog up in the heaven to grant

him a green skin like all the other

and the yellow frog's prayer re

something to blame, and they final-

they said. He should be chased out

the up and coming young frogs

began to hold meetings and made

speeches saying why the yellow frog

should be chased out of the swamp.

day some tough frogs knocked at

fold him he had to leave.

and mysterious swamp.

ng wrong."

a big splash.

Things came to a head. One

As the yellow frog sank to the

He heard a lovely young female

The yellow frog picked himself

large conference stone, he heard

voice croak, "Oh, what a handsome

up as he had seen the actors do and

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a lot of whistling and cheering.

of the swamp, they murmured.

ly began to pick on the poor yel-

of the sky blue swamp.

low frog.

with a bright yellow skin.

-The twice-postponed Munemori March 16 are to make the redesignation official.

It was hoped that following the

With the Nisei War Memorial

received \$319.50 from 74 veterans. than the first estimates indicated. These men were employed at Contributors were as follows: Ken Higashi, Shiro Iwana, Frank Yahaauthorities again revised the date The ownership of the hotel was gimachi, George Hayashi, Frank with the receipt of shipping orders. transferred last month and after Kanemori, Mac Nogaki, Harry Ta-The Washington JACL ADC of- the new management signed up kagi, Kenzo Maekawa, George Nafice learned further that the for- with the union, they lost their jobs kashima, John Kanda, Richard Semer Wilson Victory has been sail- as only union members were to be tsuda, Joe Kesamaru, Charles Tsu- ization. More important than the ji, Shig Kosugi, Y. Matsuda, Bill mere amount of money, however, mori" for several months; the ves- Other long-time employees be- Kunitsugu, Mack Shoji, Hayao Yo- is the principle at stake—which sel was renamed soon after the came union members, but the seven da, Harry Kamakura, Bill Ihashi, simply stated, is that all veterans War Department order was an- Issei were refused membership be- Pete Kozu, Isao Nishimura, Bell M. should think enough of their denounced. The USAT Munemori, cause they were aliens, it was re- Shimada, Akio Suyematsu, Art Su- ceased comrades to donate someional Medal of Honor winner in U. Negotiations are now being made Yoshito Mizuta, Jun Watanabe, matter how small the actual a S. history, has been operating out with union officials on the basis Lefty Ichihara, Min Muromoto, Kim of New York on a regularly-as- that the seven will have or will ap- Muromoto, George Mayeda, Howard So, here's the last call to all vetsigned run in the Atlantic and is ply for first papers for naturaliza- Minato, Michio Shinoda, John. S. erans: If you haven't yet donated Ogishima, Koichi Yagi, Masashi to the NVC fund, send whatever you

Terao, N. Hirayama, George Matsu-, attle? ... FRANK KANEMORI is the mura, Taiji Takayoshi, Yasuo Na-Committee's drive for funds now yematsu, Davis K. Hirahara, Kay in full swing and expecting to get Toda, Ray T. Kikoshima, Al Ouchi, over the top by Tuesday, March Takizawa Brothers, Tadashi Kato, delivery. We knew we should have 16, this is as good a time as any Harry Shigaya, Y. L. Okada, Joe taken up dentistry... Having been to make the last call for vets to Tsuchiya, Ray Tsuchiya, Tosh Ito, given a new lease on life by an unsend in their own contributions to Robert Hiranaka, George Arakawa, believable combination of circumthe NVC Memorial Committee. Ken Kawafune, Mas Uchimura, stances, our UW Huskies took the the ship. The ceremonies were put STOCKTON, Calif., March 10 - Funds gathered by the NVC will Shiro Kashino, Yone Sato, Kenji Northern Division basketball tie off a second time, to March 19, Negotiations are now being carried be turned over to the NWMC in a Ota, Hisaka Okamoto, Kallio Su- with a clear cut win over the Be:-As of last Saturday, the NVC had machi, Haruo Kato, Su Kashiwa- age to hose the California Bears on Albert D. Bonus and three anonymous contributors.

The NVC Memorial Committee hopes to be able to turn over a least \$500 to the community organsumi, Masami Sado, Dick Naito, thing toward their memory, no

can spare to the NVC Memorial Committee, '308 14th Avenue South, Seattle, Washington. Remember, no matter how small the amount you can afford, it will certainly puffed out his chest and croaked, opportunity. Nobody has an ad- help toward reaching the tentative "Pardon me." His croak sounded vantage when they come here, and \$500 goal and will serve to swell the unusualy resonant and impressive. | nobody is born with wings. If you be- total number of contributors -The yellow frog was an imme- have and not go the way of Luci- which, in the final analysis, is what

"I want to put in a protest to SHORT SLANTS

to be quite backward compared to ex-yellow frog indignantly. "I have passed the bill providing increased job" training, which of course is "You cannot see him yet be- good news for many Nisei vets in cause your heart is not ready," said and around town... Not in many the Keeper, and joined with the years has there been such a closely winged frogs in a song of praise to contested race for the job of mayor of the city of Seattle. While sup-Then the yellow frog who was porters of Mayor Devin give and now green felt a great sorrow. | take with the congratulations, they He hung his head and held back might give thought to the fact that umph is a victory for good gov-And he hoped that his wife, at ernment, but can 65,000 opposition

no, Frank Mayeda, Hisashi Nishi- proud possessor of a new Chevrolet. and we hear he set a new record for time elapsed between order and guro, Mac Nishimoto, Bill Yanagi- vers of Oregon State. If they mangi, George Abe. Also to be included the latter's home floor in the Coast in this list are donations from playoof, we'll forget all the mean things we were thinking after that disasterous trip to the Palouse The NVC bal team was rained out of its first turnout of the season last Sunday, but they're hoping for better luck this weekend, and so

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

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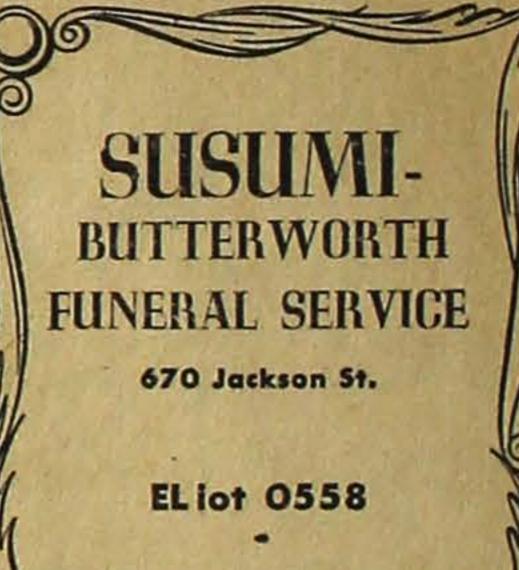
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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 | Munemori. The ceremonies

ship redesignation ceremonies have now been advanced three days to renaming ceremonies, the Mune-March 16, Brooklyn Army Base au- mori will be diverted to the Pacithorities informed the Washington fic area. Port officials said that office of the JACL Anti-Discrimin- the vessel had made at least two ation Committee last night. The trips to the Pacific since it was ac- LAST CALL schedule was moved up, it was ex- quired by the Army Transoprtation

The official renaming of the ship originally was to have been held Sought for SSEI several days ago, but was postponed to March 12 to allow repairs to to complete the job of overhauling bership seven Issei.

when it was discovered earlier this on with the union of hotel service lump sum. week that it would take more time | workers here to accept into mem-

The Story of the Yellow Frog By MICHAEL HOSHIKO

Once upon a time in the land diate sensation, and a fad started fer, you shall have your wings in really counts. among the gay young frogs of dying their skins yellow. -nobody knew where-there wan-The frogs in this pond happened the great father Frog," said the The House of Representatives

dered into the frog colony a frog frogs of the sky blue swamp, and done much good while in the ceilings for veterans taking "on the The yellow frog always appeared the yellow frog knew much that swamp." sad and dejected from the others. he could teach. Everybody whispered about him So the yellow frog was elected to

and speculated about his ancestry. an important position and was regarded as the most promising young a party, and everybody avoided frog about swamp. The yellow frog became a great All alone, the yellow frog went

success, and in the process of becoming a success, he fell in love green skin. So they were married and got a brood of green and yellow tadpoles.

Things went on in this fashion The yellow frog and his pale green wife were extremely happy least, would understand the great ballots be called a rousing vote of mained unanswered. Then a long and they loved their young tad- sorrow which was in his heart. confidence by the people of Sehard winter came, and there was poles deeply and watched their not enough food for all the frogs growth with wonder and admira-Everybody began to look for

As the yellow and green tadpoles grew up into husky young frogs, the yellow frog was growing old. And when he was full of years and The yellow belly is a hoarder, one of the most respected frogs in the swamp, he died amidst great mourning. The murmurs grew louder until

to the frog's heaven where he saw means, "Cut in, please!" The a lot of green frogs floating about cause of this agony? Just this:

The yellow frog felt strangely dancers again. young and sprightly, but alas! he low-his skin was just a common acters such as the following: "Where to?" said the yellow green!

He immediately asked his way frog, frightened. "I've done nothto the Keeper of the Gate and ask- the "I'll make you do the back-"Never mind and shut up," said ed, "What did you do to my skin? the tough frogs, and they marched I want my yellow skin back."

They travelled for many days his head wisely and said:

and nights until one day they "In heaven there is no more yel- SUFFOCATION came to the edge of another big low or purple or red-just green... except the great father Frog, who dancer is the fella who seems to yellow frog a mighty heave, and his croak is as the noise of thun- cate. the yellow frog dropped into the der."

middle of the strange swamp with now green noticed the winged frogs hear the rhythm of "Opus I" the Now there happened to be a big flying about him and asked: underwater meeting of frogs in "When can I have my wings?"

this mysterious pond, and the yel-The Keeper replied: "Here we low frog dropped right into their have democracy and equality of

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the great father Frog.

a few thousand years."

the tears which threatened to fill the present incumbent's margin of with a very sweet frog with a pale his eyes. He humbly asked his way victory has become smaller with around to the waiting room where each campaign, this being his his pale green bride of the swamp fourth, Perhaps this latest triwas expected any week.

One of Those Dancers

THE WINDMILL

backwards, that is!

By KAZ KITA

There you are, right on the mid- Then there's the type that the dle of the dance floor, frantically girls call "Windmill." You know, giving that secret signal to your he thinks the girl's arm is a pump dependable brother, or maybe one handle or something. So the yellow frog died and went of your buddies, which simply you're stuck with one of "those"

Classified under "those" dancers, the door of the yellow frog and noticed that he was no longer yel- say the girls, are infamous char-

THE BACKBEND High on the girls' "black list" is Shimpo. bend" dancer. You've met him-

he's the one who dances so uncom- | Main Street Service the yellow frog out of the swamp. The Keeper of the Gate shook fortably close that he actually does make you do the backbend! Closely related to this type of

The tough frogs then gave the is of the color of a rainbow, and be determined to make you suffo-Or maybe the cause of the fran- Paramount Sign Co

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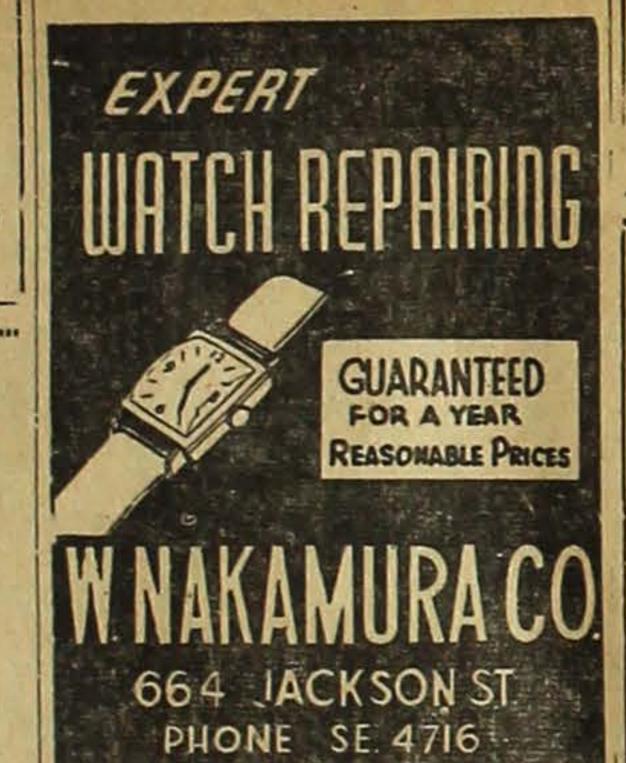
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Shanty Inn Gains on Kashiwagi's In Battle for CML Leadership; Shibuya Rolls 247 for Inn-ers

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of March 9) Kashiwagi's Shanty Inn Paramoun Cafe Tad's Cafe 2602 1. Harley Kusumoto, Chicago 676 Sakahara Insurance 654 P. S. V. G. A. 47 65 R. Kiyohara 615 Oriental Cab 4. Yulene Takai, Ontario, Ore. 610 12.h Ave. Service Results in Brief

594 | Shanty Inn 4, 12th Ave. Service 0 Tad's Cafe 3, Sakahara's 1 592 Kashiwagi's 3, P. S. V.G. A. 1 Paramount Cafe 2, Oriental Cab 2

Putting the 4-0 clamp on 12th Sumioka 591 Ave. Service, second-place Shanty . Choppie Umemoto, Salt Lake 590 Inn moved another notch closer to Kashiwagi's in the Nisei Commer-Kuniyuki 586 cial League standings last Tues-583 lay night in Main Bowl. Shanty 580 Inn is only three games behind the Handicap 579 league-leading haberdashers. Tak 578 Shibuya of the victors, fired a high 577 247 game in his 577 effort.

Kashiwagi's in the meantime dropped one to Puget Sound Vegetabl Growers Association in a fourtotal series. The defeat was suffered in the first game when Wilie Rick Tanagi Maebori of PSVGA posted a 203. Maebori's final series was a 598, two pins shy of the silver 600 1080 mark.

In other games, Tad's Cafe Poy 1049 thumped Sakahara's, 3-1, a n d Eng Oriental Cab and Paramount Cafe Yaplee 998 split, 2-2. Sakahara's big noise Pang was Shoichi Suyama with a pair Goon Mary Sakashita, Salt Lake 987 of 200-plus games in a 557 series. The results follow:

SHANTY INN (4)

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Handicap	59	59	59—177

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192 163 138-493 points to lead the Chinese "B's" to 179 188 152-519 their diadem victory over Lotus

Drug cage team to the Inter-

154 149 172-475 lead as the second half began. CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP GAME | count. **CATHAY POST 186 (20)**

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127 192 174 493 today Is two teams, one in the A and 158 179 163-500 the other in the B, both won 189 167 180-536 | championships in their respective 176 167 166-509 division in the Nisei Veterans Committee-sponsored basketball leagues 811 856 823-2490 in Seattle last Thursday night in the Buddhist gym. This is the first ime in the history of Seattle Nisei basketball that two Chinese outfits ever won championships in the

132 173-510

Hing Chin set the pace with 8 Mercury. The winners were out in

Championship trophies will be presented to Cathay Post 186 in the A Chinese, in the B, and High School in the Girls' at the Nisei Veterans Committee's sports dance today, March 13, in Seattle Buddhist Auditorium. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m., the awards will be given during its intermission.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards financing the Tokuda

mountain Nisei Basketball Tournament in Salt Lake City. 197 155 180-532

H. Wong 864 841 908-2613 G. Yee Substitutions: J. Ko 1, J. B. Chin,

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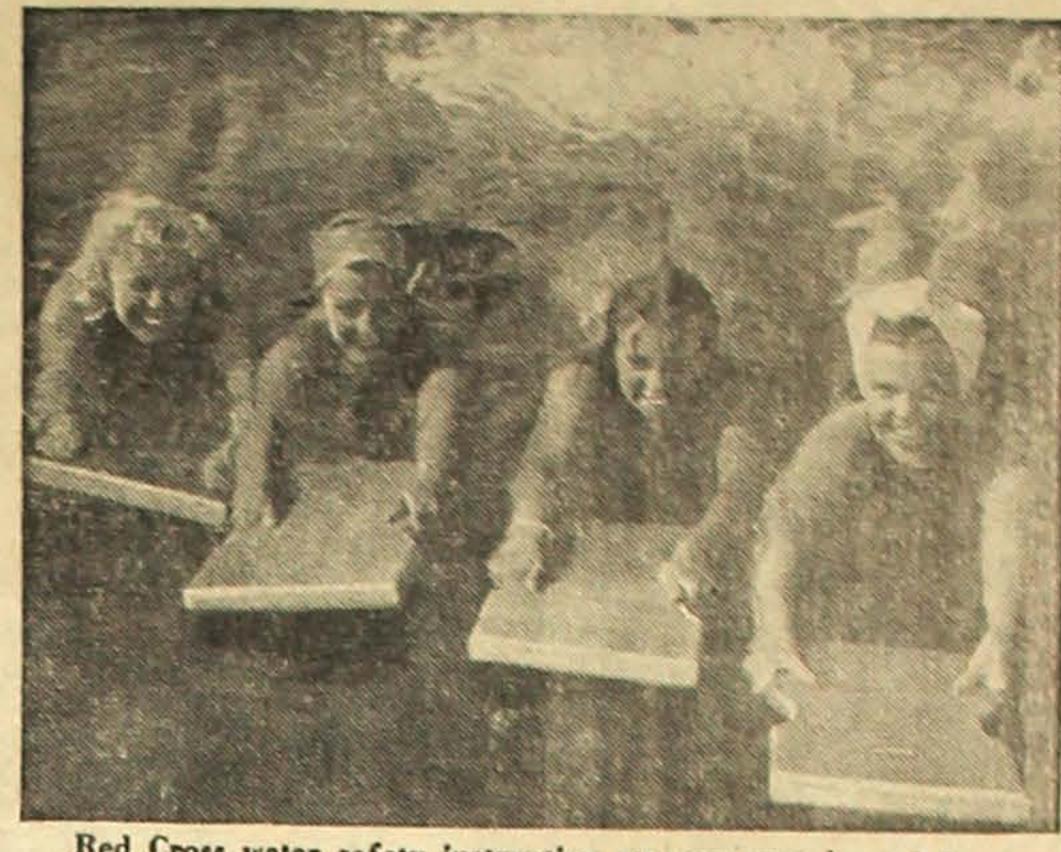
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Hagiwara Tosses in 21 to Lead S. E. Blues over Tacoma Five;

South End Merchant Blues finished their '47-'48 hoop season in the Nisei Veterans Committeesponsored Class A league last Wednesday night with a 35-30 triumph over Tacoma in the Buddhist gym. Pat Hagiwara of the Blues capped his bid for an all-star post by tossng in 21 points.

Joe and John Asahara with points apiece were Tacoma's best scorers. The Blues were behind 10 o 14 at the half.

In the "B" opener the South End 151 179 158-488 front all the way, holding a 15-11 Merchant Savoys, led by Jim Terada, took Toda's in stride by a 28-16

> Question Marks of "A" circuit managed to down Greenhouse, 26- Diamond HeadS 20, in a sluggish battle.

FIRST GAME S. E. Merchant Savoys (28) Ken Yoshinaka Okamura Yee Terada K. Yoshinaka Substitutions: Asaba 4, Kodama

Shibata. Toda's (16) Furugori Teramoto Kitano Inouye Nagai Substitutions: Yamamoto 3, Yu ani, Hirabayashi 1, Sasaki.

SECOND GAME Question Marks (26) S. Hata Kozu Kawahara D. Fujii Okiyama

Substitutions: Miyahara 2, Fukuma 2, Tada, Shioyama 6. Greenhouse (20)

G. Iwasaki C. Hori Kobayashi S. Otani

S. Iwasaki Substitutions: Kawaguchi 2, Michihara, J. Nakamura 4, Nakanishi. Mano.

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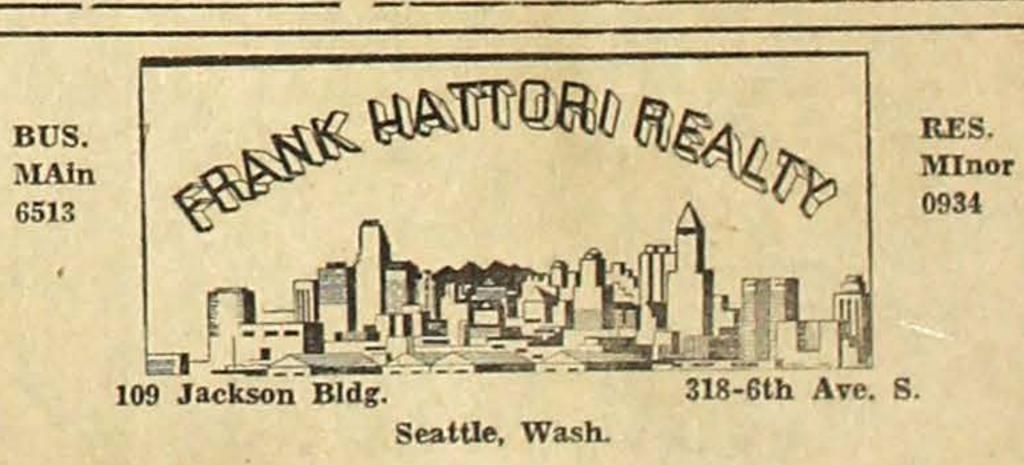
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One would think that the Nisei, through their wartime evacuation experiences, had learned that discrimination is contrary to the American way of life.

Obviously, however, the Nisei in the Utah tournament body are poor students of democracy.

To think that they could have the audacity to discriminate another group and still bellyache over discrimination on other sports front, especially in regard to membership in the American Bowling Congress.

What kind of double-talk is this?

Sideline Topics

...Jimmy Kuranishi, back from the national bowling meet in Salt Lake City, reports that Shorty Tanaka and Harley Kusumoto of Chicago who awed the spectators and bowlers in the tourney are "major league stuff". . . the local basketball leagues will be handled next season by ex-MISLS corporal Hank Yorozu, we are informed ...all the cagers are awaiting the official tabulations of the all-opponent teams which will decide the all-stars for the '47-'48 season; incidentally, Greenhouse in the "A" was the first to hand in its list of worthy foes...beg your pardon: Mon Beppu, and not Sumio Nagamatsu, was the winner in the PSGA's April joust; Beppu was graduated by the Tiger Inn (Broadway) ranks and Nagamatsu by the Bulldog Inn (Garfield) . . . If Richard Tsuji, Lotus Mercury's young slab star, turns out for Garfield and makes the grade this spring, he'll gain the know-how which was denied him last year.

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Upper-Bracket Tenpin Squads Take Beating in CML, SNGBO: Aiko Kawaguchi Strikes 564

All the favorite sons and daught- Sue Lew ers in the City Merchants League Fudge Sakanashi and the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Rose Young Girls Bowling Organization) fell by Jean Terao the wayside in their effort to gain a firmer hold in the upper bracket of their respective circuits last Thursday night in Main Bowl.

Karikomi Insurance of CML was trounced four times by Nisei Recreation. China Import & Export and Frank's Jewelry in the SNGBO both were taken down three times in their matches against Martha's Beauty Shop and Mobile respective-SNGBO's pace-setting Tokuda Drug escaped a 3-1 defeat by tieing with Hab's Sporting Goods,

High of the night in both CML and SNGBO play was Aiko Kawaguchi's whooping 564 series for Takano Studio. Miss Kawaguchi found the pocket range for 177, 208 and 179 games as Takano's tripped Toda's Optometrists, 3-1.

Sumio Nagamatsu's 562, which Ruby Chin included a 230 game, was the closest Mitch Hideshima 112 125 155-392 ing the statement protested against men's score to Miss Kawaguchi's Louise Wong expert firing. Nagamatsu rolls for Jean Sims Jackson Grocery of the CML.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 -The Japanese American Citizens League's objections to H. R. 4044, a bill which would permit the liquidation of vested Japanese and German assets in this country and use 18 118 125-361 tion. Under provisions of this Mrs. Hoshide was struck in Alien Property.

The JACL's position on this bill 165-439 was made in a statement which the 148 167 149-464 Washington office of the JACL Mickey Hirano 123 171 105-399 Anti-Discrimination Committee sub-Kay Yokoyama 99 133 123—355 mitted to a Judiciary subcommittee 134 180 129-443 on claims legislation, headed by Senator John S. Cooper, Republican 642 787 671-2100 of Kentucky. While agreeing in HAB'S SPORTING GOODS (2) principle with legislation designed 143 160 142-445 to compensate American prisoners 106-388 of war for their losses and suffer-109 106 113-328 Section 39 of the bill, which would 145 145 124 414 deprive American citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry of their pro-37 37-111 perty without compensaion or due process of law.

It was brought out that this legislation would particularly affect the Japanese alien for, unlike the German alien, he may not become naturalized. The law-abiding Japanese national through no fault of his own was arbitrarily classified as an "enemy alien" since he technically owed allegiance to Japan. Nevertheless, it was added, many a Japa-50 nse alien has demonstrated his 47 53 innate Americanism by contribut-44 56 ing a son or daughter to the U. 32 68 S. armed forces in the war against 31 69 his native land or by volunteering his services to the military 7th AVE. SERVICE (4)-K. Taagencies of this Government.

mura 536, S. Ideta 473, F. Hirai 440, Emphasizing that H. R. 4044 T. Mizuki 484, J. Shiota 435; would penalize Japanese nationals sistent with democratic principles of | Souders and his orchestra. KARIKOMI'S (0)-E. Horiuchi fair play and justice the statement 441, J. Ikeda 447, I. Nakashima 540, noted that under this bill regardless T. Hidaka 498, T. Tada 470; NISEI of the validity of their claims the REC (4)-P. Okubo 409, J. Uno Japanese would not be able to re-542, T. Uno 402, J. Tamura 522, S. cover their property. It said that passage of such legislation would INTERNATIONAL (3)-A. Segi- automatically rule out every remoto 529, O. Tsuchikawa 491, F. Yo- course they have to regain their koyama 462, F. Takagi 502, H. No- lawful holdings.

mura 553; TAD'S GARDENING (1) According to the JACL statement, -T. Katayama 453, I. Aoki 416, K. hundreds of American citizens of Mizuhata 367 M. Shibuya 499, S. Japanese ancestry many of whom served in the U.S. armed force, also

O. Hirata 389, T. Hamasaki 448; as an illustration. Nakata 416, S. Nagamatsu 562, B. to a proper adjudication of their spersed by daisies. claims and that Congress should Given in marriage by her father, sent. not by legislation preclude possible the bride wore a princess style gown For traveling, the bride chose a recovery of their legal interests with a sweetheart neckline made grey suit with black accessories. without due process of law or com- of Japanese silk. Her full length After honeymooning in California,

concluding: "Thus, in endorsing the principle of indemnifying our fellow Americans who were the victims AUBURN, Placer Co. Calif.,-Superior Judge Lowell L. Sparks has of fascist aggression in foreign signed papers dismissing escheat land, may we respectfully sug-46 46—138 proceedings brought against alien gest that appropriate safeguards Japanese in Placer County for vio- be written into the law to protect lation of the California Alien Land | the legitimate interests of Japanese nationals and their citizen The papers were signed by children who earned by their ac-132 137 135-404 Sparks after they had been pre- tions the right to fair treatment sented by a representative of At- and consideration."

its hearings on H. R. 4044 Tuesday basket of daisies and was dressed the occupation authorities. In the document prepared for night. The bill has been attacked the attorney general, it was declar-) by its critics as a revolutionary deed the state "waives forever" its parture from the historic American right to institute proceedings under policy of returning impounded prothe existing law which was stated perty to its original owners at the recently by the U.S. Supreme end of hostilities. About \$56,000,000 Court as not in accord with "public worth of Japanese property have been vested by the U.S. Govern-Defendants in the action were ment since the war. Senjiro Kondo and Minoru Taka-

Escheat suits against the two Baptist Schedules farmers were filed by former At-Nursery Tea torney General Robert Kenny of

Japanese Baptist church's Fu-The latter official joined Howjinkai has invited the mothers and ser in signing the request for the School children to a tea to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in the

Nursery school children will participate in the program which will feature Mrs. F. R. Leach as the guest speaker.

Lotus Seinenkai members who wish to board the specially-char-He who sows, even with tears, the tered bus to the portland Bussel precious seed of faith, hope, and convention must make their reser- love, shall doubtless come again, vations by this sunday, March 14. bringing his sheaves with him, because it is the very nature of that Reservations may be made with seed to yield a joyful harvest. either Yoshio Imenishi of Takeo -Cecil.

We treat God with irreverence by He that calls a man ungrateful, banishnig him from our thoughts, sums up all the evil of which one not by referring to his will on slight

Death Autoist

A 24-year old driver of an automobile which struck and fatally injured Mrs. Kiyo Hoshide, 42, of 1414 Weller St., last December 5, was convicted of negligent driving by Traffic Judge Roy De Grief last

The driver, William F. Burchette, the proceeds to satisfy the pay- 3412 Rainier Avenue, a clerk, was 126 439 ment of claims of civilian war vic- fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days 128 121 111-360 tims who suffered at enemy hands, in jail, with 20 days suspended on 113 133-376 were filed this week with a Senate condition he surrender his driver's 124 121 144-389 subcomittee studying the legisla- license to the court for six months. House-appoved measure no com- crosswalk at Rainier Avenue and 82-246 pensation would be returned to the King Street while on her way home original owners of impounded pro- from her work. Burchette testified 695 722-2171 perty, now held by the Office of hat he did not see the pedestrian last year's tournament all-star until he was 30 feet away from her. Horace Hall, Durchette's attorney,

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

bond was fixed at \$300.

gave notice of appeal and the appeal

Nisei Calendar

MARCH

14-Lotus Seinenkai to sponsor talent show and a full-length English movie.

23-Belle Amis to present "Spring Whirl" from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. at Rollerland. 27-U. of W. Coed basketball

team will sponsor dance in Buddhist Auditorium.

27-Bazaar in Japanese Congrerational church. APRIL

fellowship 3-Young people's group of St. Peter's church to sponsor a couples' dance. 17-Stag-stagette dance to be

Buddhist Auditorium. 1-JSC to give Spring Informai

4-Annual JCS picnic. JULY

4-Nisei Veterans' committee to if the original list. NORTHWEST TIMES (0)—Soe- whose loyalty to the United States sponsor Fourth of July sports dance jima 397, Saiki 377, Fukei 396, Terao is unquestioned and would be incon- at Palladium Ballroom with Jackie

SALT LAKE CITY Utah, March 13-The Harlem-Seagulls will put their intermountain crown on the block against the field of seven teams in the Thirteenth Annual Intermountain Basketball Tournament being held on March 25, 26 and 27 at the Pioneer Gym under the sponsorship of the Salt Lake J.A.C.L. Basketball League.

The defending champions will

have back in their line-up three of last year's regulars in Fum and Yuk Kasai and George Ono, the latler two of whom were named on team. They will be further bolstered by the presence of the for er Zephyr team, last year's League nampions, in the names of John Nakagama, Gus Tanaka and Ge-Hiramatsu. Incidentally, George Hiramatsu recently set a new record in individual scoring by netting 32 points in a single game. of Harry Imamura, formerly of the Salt Lake Busseis, Tado Tanbe, formerly of the Chicago Huskles,

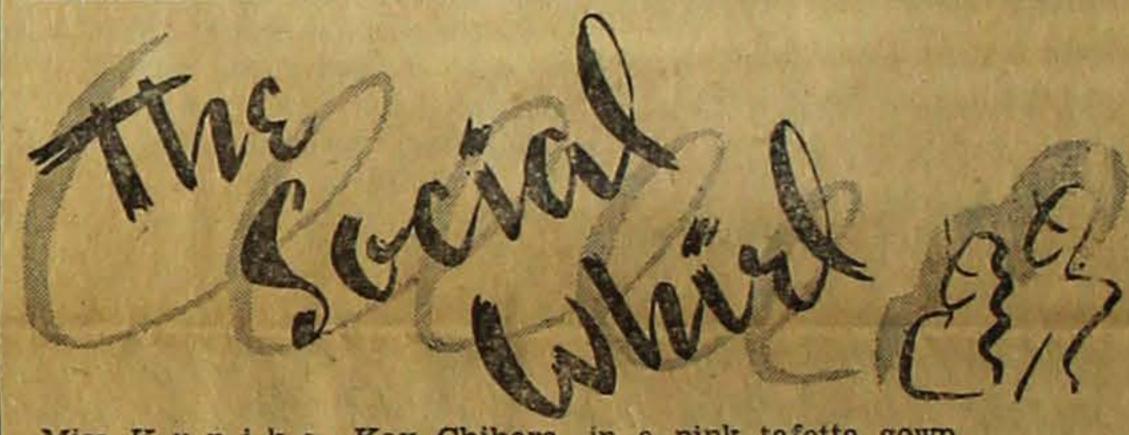
The rest of the squad is made up and the player-coach of the te m, Toizie Katsuyama, formerly a Northwest all-star and a regular of the Fort Snelling All Stars.

With this two Geep, power laden outfit, Harlem-Seagulls are defini ely in the running to win their third intermountain crown for a period of four years with a god chance of retiring a ten-year old J.A.C.L. perpetual trophy. team is managed by George Saka-

THEY ALSO CONTRIBUTED TOWARD BOWLING TRIP

sponsored by Rissho club in the Evergreen Tavern and Hashidate Baths contribute to help pay part of the expenses of Seattle Nisei and Chinese bowlers who last week end participated in the second national Nisei bowling tournament in Salt Lake City, it was announced today. The two firms missed the deadline

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



Miss Kuniko Kay Chihara, in a pink tafetta gown. KASHIWAGI KUBS (3)-H. Na- have outstanding claims against the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Chi- Tak Shirasago served as his brokashima 459, Nishitani 442, H. Ta- Office of Alien Property. But their hara of Winslow, became the bride ther's best man. The ushers were kagi 435, Hayashi 458, Kanemori claims would be jeopardized by this of Mr. Sam Kiyoshi Shirasago Messers. Tokuo Chihara, Isamu 479; MAIN DRUG (1)-N. Suyama legislation. A case of a decorated son of Mrs. Shirasago of Hardin, Suyamatsu, and Harry Koba. 469, T. Shimizu 494, T. Higashi 385, Nisei sergeant who served on Ad- Montana, in a ceremony performed Miss Violet Arase sang "Because" miral Nimitz's intelligenc s t a f f by the Rev. Emery Andrews last and "Always" accompanied by Mrs. MAIN ST. SERVICE (0)-F. Tsu- who has filed a claim with OAP for March 6 in the Japanese Baptist Rue Ueda. jii 422, H. Osawa 437, H. Hirata 430, the return of his property was cited Church. The church was decorat- Pouring and assisting at the reed with two large white baskets of ception held in the church were the

She carried a bouquet of gardenia in Hardin, Montana. clusters centered with an orchid.

JACKSON GROCERY (4)—G. Fu- "We believe that these American white stocks, and the archway was Light Lighter girls. Miss Nobie jimoto 479, Y. Maekawa 499, T. citizens, too, should have the right made of greens which were inter- Sakai was in charge of the guest book. About 150 guests were pre-

pensation," the statement read, veil was caught with a Juliette cap. the newlyweds will make their home

Attending the couple were Miss Mrs. John Kitasako, formerly of Mary Chihara, sister of the bride Seattle, arrived last Saturday from as maid of honor, Miss Terry Shi- Washington, D. C. She is presentrasago, sister of the groom, as ly residing at the Star Apartment, bridesmaid, and little Midori Suki, 11th and Spruce Ave., with her the bride's niece, was the flower parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dengo Aoki. girl. The maid of honor was dress- Mrs. Kitasako, is the former Shied in a chartreuse gown while the zuko Aoki. She has been in Washbridesmaid wore a pink gown. They ington, D. C., since before the war both carried bouquets of pink car- in government employment. Her nations decorated by chartreuse husband recently left from Seattle torney General Fred Howser of The Senate subcommittee closed ribbons. The flower girl carried a for Japan where he is employed by



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