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Funds Continue to Pour into Nisei War Memorial Chest

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JACL IN D. C. Asks Amending Of Havenner Bill to Let Aliens In War Service to Stay in U.S.

-Eroadening of the Havenner bill, which would permit aliens who served in the armed forces or merchant morine during the war to enter or remain permanently in the United States, so as to include Japanese nationals who engaged in highly strategic war work for this country was urged last week by the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee .

M'ke Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL ADC, approached Congressman Franck Havenner, California Democrat with a request that he consider amending his bill, H. R. 5780, in order that several hundred deserving Japanese, now facing deportation be allowed to remain in the United States.

These aliens, he emphasized, are being subject to deportation through Japanese nationals," he declared. no fault of their own. Most of them are temporary visitors or students

sures on March 29 and 31, the these aliens equal consideration. Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed tonight. The two days were set aside by Representative; Frank Fellows, Maine Republican. who is chairman of the subcommit-

The Judd bill, H. R. 5004, introduced by Congressmen Walter H. ner-social from 7 p.m. next Friday, CARE Packages Judd. Republican of Minnesota. March 26, in the Seattle Buddhist would extend the privilege of becoming a naturalized citizen to all day. For this affair, chairman Dr. 10 to Japan immigrants having the legal right K. Harada will be assisted by food to nermanent residence and would co-chairmen Mrs. Henry Miyake make immigrations quotes available and Mrs. Frank Hattori, and proto Asiatic and Pacific peoples.

Members of the subcommittee include Congressman Fellows and the is in the midst of a membership viduals throughout the U n i t e d campaign in June 1944, men of the Nichiren's young people will join the following. Penresentatives: Lewis following Penresentatives: Lewis drive, is asking its members to States to the people of Bruyeres, division in the drive that swent fellowship Refreshments will be Graham. Republican of Pennsylva- | contact at least one prospective nia; and three Democrats-Emanuel member and make reservations for Celler, New York, Frank L. Chelf. the dinner with Dr. Harada, EAst

late this month. Mike Masaoka, na- | March 24. tional legislativa director of the For members, the dinner will cost JACL ADC, and Bob Cullum, ex- fifty cents, and their children, ten ecutive secretary of the Committee years or over, will be assessed for Fauality in Naturalization, at- twenty-five cents. Newcomers will tended a meeting of the CEN in be guests of the group. New York to discuss problems deal- Membership due is two dollars composed of 37 Standard CARE ing with citizenship legislation.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 who legally were admitted into this country prior to the outbreak visas, they have been marked for deportation, and since the Attorney General does not have the necesery administrative discretion to here. suspend and cancel such action, heir fate now lies in the hands of of the country were present. Mike

> break of war and offered their services to the United States Government in the fight against their native land. They were employed mowledge of Japan and the Japan-

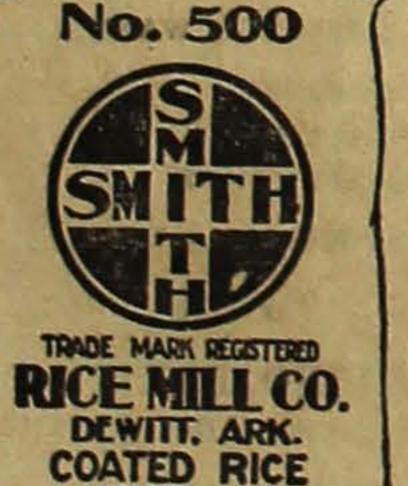
Masaoka pointed out that at pre- world. ent the Attorney General has the power and authority to exercise administrative discretion to suspend to the movement would come from ector of the JACL Anti-Discrimin- one with an engaging personality. or cancel the deportation of all th traditional anti-Japanese ele- ation Committee and the first Nisei Miss Tanigawa hopes to report at aliens except those racially inad- ments of California while the Com- to join the association, to publicize the naval station at Long Beach, tributions toward the fund which missible to citizenship. Unless Con- mittee for Equality in Naturaliza- its current membership drive which California, where one of her closest will go towards memorial services gresional action is forthcoming, the tion was rallying Americans of good- is open to all members of units at- friends, a girl of Scandinavian ex-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 Justice Department would be po- will from all parts of the country tached to the 34th Division during traction, is now stationed. -The House subcommittee on im- werless to help even the most special for the forthcoming legislative the war. migration and naturalization will or deserving cases, he esserted. It campaign. hold hearings on the Judd and | would be to the interest of justice other related naturalization mea- and fair play, he concluded, to give

New members will be welcomed by the Lotus Shoyu Kai at a dinauditorium, it was announced togram chairman Yoshito Harada.

The Shoyu Kai, which currently

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NEW YORK CITY, March 20-The National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship unanimously adopted a resolution urging the war. With the expiration of their | Congress to amend its laws to provide equality in naturalization irrespective of race at its annual conference in the Hotel Commodore

Some 250 delegates from all parts Masaoka, National Legislative Dir-Most of these Japanese turned ector of the JACL ADC, and Sam their backs on Japan with the out- Ishikawa, Eastern Representative, represented the Japanese American Citizens League.

At the convention banquet, Roger 'n vital and strategic compartments N. Baldwin, national director of the of U. S. military and naval intelli- American Civil Liberties Union, deence because of their intimate clared that the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924 and the ese language. In justice to the mer- modification of the naturalization gimental Combat Team and the forious work they rendered to this laws to extend American citizenship 100th Battalion who served with the country in wartime, "we respect- to all Asiatics would not only preuly recommend that H. R. 5780 be vent the spread of Communism in Italy during World War II to join mended to include these worthy the Orient but also demonstrate the new organization, it was learnour sincerity to all the people of the

missioner of Immigration and Na- fighting in the European theater turalization; Judge Dorothy Ken- are being asked to join. Interested yon, United States representative to persons are requested to write to Mrs. Helen Papashvily, authoress.

The convention theme was "Nationality in a Changing World."

NEW YORK,, March 17 - Fiftytwo CARE packages were sent today by the Japanese American Citizens League chapters and indivi-France, to continue the friendly relationship between the people Kentucky, and Ed Gossett, Texas. 8843 during the day or Capital 1971 ed at the time of the rescue of the food parcels were sent to Mayor townspeople of Bruyeres.

> Fifty-two CARE packages were Food Packages contain 1 tb. braised Officers for 1948 are Frank Hat- beef, 1 tb. liver loaf, 1 tb. corned mony of the U.S.A.T. Wilson Victeri, president; Dr. K. Harada and beef loaf, 2 lbs. shortening, 2 lbs. tory to U.S.A.T. Pvt. Sadao S. Mu- can leader, Mike Masaoka of Wash-Mrs. Y. Fujii, vice presidents; No- sugar, 1 lb. apricots, 1 lb. raisins, 7 nemori in honor of the Japanese ington, D. C., who served overseas bue Shimizu, secretary; Frank Ku- lbs. flour, 2 lbs. chocolate, 2 lbs. American Congressional Medal with five of his brothers, praised bo, treasurer; Lily Morinaga, cul- whole milk powder 8 oz. egg powder, winner took place at noon, yester- this renaming of an Army vessel as tural chairman; Takako Yoda, edu- 1 lb. coffee, 6 oz. soap, 1 day, March 16, at the Brooklyn a demonstration of the peoples of cational chairman, and Bessie Suto, CARE Baby Food Packages contain Army Base, pier 3. The U.S.A.T. the world, and particularly people 8 lbs. whole milk powder, 18 oz. in- Pvt. Sadao S. Munemori is the in Japan and Asia, that in America, fant cereal food, 30 tablets ascorbic first U.S. Army vessel to be named distinctions are not made on the cid (50 mg.), 20 cc. vitamin A & after a Japanese American. D concentrate, 1 1b. granulated cane sugar, 30 cans strained baby food, 6 oz. toilet soap, 1 can opener, 1 ta- leader in the famed Japanese Ameblespoon, 1 teaspoon, and 1 mea- rican 442nd Regimental Combat anism." Masaoka has suggested to suring cup.

> > represent donations from JACL conspicuous gallantry and intrepi- Japan as a graphic demonstration Chapters and individuals amount- dity at the risk of his life above and of democracy at work. ing to \$520. The contributing JA- beyond the call of duty. Pfc. Mu- Private Munemori born August CL Chapters are: Eden Township, nemori single-handedly destroyed 17, 1922, after being graduated by rican Loyalty League of Fresno, in the Po Valley campaign. Washington, D. C., Maryville, San-Salinas, Florin, San Mateo, Cortez, New York, Eastbay, Mid-Columbia, Monterey, Intermountain District Council, Stockton and the Citizens League of Santa Clara County. Individual contributors are: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horiuchi. Dr. and Mrs. Kats Uba and Mrs. Billy Sunday.

Each mind is pressed, and open ear, to hear new tidings,

"Story of the 442nd"

part of the "Story of the 442nd," the fighting Japanese American infantry combat team which served heroically on the European front in the Second World War to prove that "Ameand heart; Americanism is not. and never was a matter of race and ancestry."

the 442nd is The story of on Page 2.

-The 34th Infantry Division As-| American veterans of the 442nd Re- | Center. famed 34th (Red Bull) Division in ed today.

Other luncheon speakers included members of the 34th Division par-Watson Miller, United States Com- ticipated in some of the bitterest the Commission on the Status of Mr. Kauffman, Secretary, 34th In-Women of the United Nations, and fantry Division Association, Ar- Christian education of the Washgonne Armory, De Moines, 9, Iowa. ington Congregational Conference

he was a member of the 34th. Battalion went into action at Salerzio. Again during the Rome-Arno ton and northern Idaho. coast to Livorgno and Rome.

-The Senate last week confirmed the appointment of Grace Yoshiko Tanigawa, former Roseville, California, high school student, to be an ricanism is a matter of the mind | ensign in the nurse corps of the United States Navy. The 21-yearold Nisei is believed to be the first Japanese American girl to be ac-

office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned, is now employed with the Veterans Hospital in Minneapelis. She entered St. 19 Barnabas' Nurses Training School in the same city as a cadet in the spring of 1944 and became a regiscred nurse early last year. Born WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 in Roseville, she finished her high school education at the Tri-State sociation has invited all Japanese High School, Tule Lake Relocation

Raymond J. Kauffman, Associa- a wonderful representative for the tioon secretary, called upon Mike Nisei in this field." He described Baldwin indicated that opposition Masaoka, national legislative dir- her as being tall for a Nisei and

Nisei veterans who with other members of the 34th Division par-

The membership fee is \$2 a year. with offices located in the old Times Each applicant is requested to state building, will talk on the subject. the name of his military unit while | "Let's Talk About You", from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21, in the Ja-When the Nisel 100th Infantry panese Congregationtal church.

Miss Skelton, who received her no in the fall of 1943, it was at- M. A. from the Hartford Thelogical tached to the veteran 34th Division. Seminary in Connecticut, majoring Members of this unit took part in in religious education, plans prothe ferocious fighting in the hills grams and conferences for young before Cassino and in the historic people of the Congregational break-through at Cassino and An- churches in the state of Washing-

With the hearings scheduled for in the evening, before Wednesday, "Lost Battalion" in 1944 by the March 24. Wilson Victory Becomes U.S. A.T. food parcels were sent to Mayor Louis Gillion for distribution to the Private Sadao S. Munemori'

Team, received posthumously the Secretary of the Army, Kenneth C. The fifty-two CARE packages Congressional Medal of Honor for Royall, that the ship be sent to

ta Maria Valley, Seattle, Arizona, hero, flew to the ceremony from Los Angeles to present a portrait first class came on September 7, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San plaque of the Japanese American 1943. Ordered overseas, Private Benito County, Tulare County, Long hero to the ship master, Captain Beach, San Diego, Chicago, Cleve- Harry Chemnitz. Others who parland, Boise Valley, Idaho Falls, Mt. ticipated are: General Ewart G. Olympus, Pocatello, Yellowstone, Plank, port commander; Colonel James M. Hanley, former executive officer of the 442nd Combat Team; Mike Masaoka, first volunteer for the 442nd Combat Team and National Secretary of the Japanese German campaigns. American Citizens League; Colonel John Mott, Chief of the Water Division; Colonel G. Hoffinger, Chief of Operations; and Colonel John Flemming, Public Information De-

corded this distinction. Miss Tanigawa, the Washington

The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, pastor of the Twin City Japanese Christian Congregation reported Miss Tanigawa as being one of the "nicest looking Nisei girls," and added, "I am sure Grace will make

Christine Skelton, director of

division in the drive that swept fellowship. Refreshments will be up through Sassetta and the west served, and all interested people are invited to attend.

NEW YORK, March 17-The heralded by the Japanese Ameritwice postponed renaming cere- cans throughuot the United States as a demonstration of "democracy at work." One Japanese Ameribasis of race." He added, "Ame-Pfc. Sadao Munemori, squad ricans of all creeds and races are | honored for the part they played in winning the victory over totalitari-

Placer County, Santa Barbara, West two German machine gun nests, a high school, held a position as Los Angeles, Ventura County, Den- killed three and wounded two of sales clerk. He was inducted into ver, Fort Lupton, Omaha, Milwau- the gunners and then gave his life the U. S. Army November 2, 1942 kee, Milwaukee, St. Louis Ogden, by hurling himself upon an explod- from his native city of Los Angeles. Salt Lake City, Snake River, Phil- ing grenade to save his comrades in After basic training at Camp Robinadelphia, Seabrook, Portland, Ame- April, 1945 near Seravezzra, Italy son, Arkansas, further training qualified him as a cook, supply Robert Munemori, brother of the clerk, ammunition carrier, and finally as a Browning automatic Munemori arrived in Italy on May 1944. Six weeks later, for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy during fighting on the Anglo Beachhead, he was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge. Prior to his death, he had fought in the Rome-Arno, French and

> Private Munemori is survived by his widowed mother. Mrs. Nawa Munemori, and a brother, Robert. Mrs. Munemori, formerly Angeles, now resides at 574 Truman Boyd Manor, Long

'Over the Top' of \$5,000 Goal, AS NURSE ENSIGN Solicitors Collect \$7,950.65 as WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 Of Friday, Shoot for Higher Mark

Soaring way over the top, the Nisei War Memorial Committee's army of conscientious solicitors, who had the elements in their favor throughout their week-long campaign which ended last March 16, returned to their headquarters with "Victory" a well established fact as far as their fund-raising drive was concerned. The NWMC men passed their \$5,000 goal easily, having collected \$7,950.65 as of Friday, March

And co-treasurer Hisato Fujii, who himself had contributed \$100, reported to THE NORTHWEST TIMES that Tacoma, Fife and Sumner have not handed in their money which is expected to boost the present total past the \$8,000

In William Mimbu's offices at 122 Jackson Building, 318 Sixth Ave. S., Seattle, it was reported funds were still pouring in from other parts of the country where former Seattleites are relocated. Modest contributions have come in from as far east as Cleveland, Ohio ,and as far south as Denver, Colorado.

Following is another list of conand a permanent monument paying tribute to the World War II Nisei war dead:

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EDITORIALS:

THE TIME IS NOW

While our community leaders this week sought to set up funds to establish some sort of a suitable memorial to those who had fallen in the Second Worl War, grim reminders of a third world-wide casastrophe were made by President Truman in his message to Congress on Wednesday.

· We must be prepared to pay the price of peace or assuredly we shall pay the price of war."

With these words, the Chief Executive told the joint session of congressmen that we must back up our foreign policy with force if we are to stop Russia's design to communize all of Europe.

President Truman's speech was not aimed at causing war hysteria nor Atlantic ocean. It was a deliberate statement of where our Nation stood in the present crisis.

His three-point recommendations to Congress were:

1. Speedily complete its action on the European Recovery Program.

(military) training legislation.

3. Temporary reenactment of selective service legislation in order to maintain our armed forces at their au- the \$4,800,000,000 GOP tax cut bill. thorized strength.

the breakdown of an attempt to iron talk.

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out national differences through the League of Nations after the First World War. The League was power- Battalion, the 232d Engineer Com less to act, however, because no force was there to back up its decisions.

The establishment of a United Nations by the peace-loving nations of the sailed for Italy, the First Battalion man dwellings, but was infested the attack until the enemy line world shortly after the Second World was left behind. Its place was taken War, envisaged an international police which had been fighting alongside the Germans, roads which rains begin the push that eventually took system. However, work of the United the 34th Infantry Division at Cas- quickly turned into swamps, and it into the Rhine valley. Nations was obstructed by the constant abuse of the veto powers by Russia ing the 442d sailed out of Chesawhich has blocked 21 proposals for peake Bay for Naples. Tisgt. Noaction in a little more than two years. | the Army Language School at the

"Until the free nations of Europe Presidio of Monterey, recalls the have regained their strength, and so 1944—and how shocked he was at fantry Regiment, four days after between France and Italy in the got caught in machine gun cross long as Communism threatens the very the "raggedness, emaciation, des- the attack began, but there was no Maritime Alps, the 442d Infantry fire near Terenzo, and only five of existence of democracy, the United Italian children. States must remain strong enough to After traveling by LSTs and support those countries of Europe LCIs to Anzio, the unit passed through Rome in a truck convoy which are threatened with Communist and bivouacked north of the city. control and police-state rule."

In tribute to those who had paid the lines north of Grossetto, jointhrowing mere empty words across the their supreme sacrifice in those dis- lieving the 36th Division. In their tant battlegrounds, we must be prepar- initial attacks, the 2d and 3d Bated to pay the price of peace and rest til col. Pence sent the veteran 100th assured that they had not died in vain. Battalion driving into a gap in the enemy defenses to seize high ground still under artillery fire, the 442d

Backers of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur for President are "down to of the Presidio of Monterey, was earth". They point to MacArthur's when it relieved the 517th Para-2. Prompt enactment of universal democratization of Japanese agricul- chute Infantry and started the atture.

The Senate has begun to debate on neighboring village of Michelino Besides cutting our tax, we hope the Little people all over the world saw Senate will cut out a lot of unnecessary

Story of the 442nd

(Editor's note: This is the concluding part of the "Story of the town of Bruyeres, an important 442nd", the fabulous Japanese road center nestled in a valley in American infantry combat team | the Vosges Mountains. which distinguished itself in the European theatre of operations in the Second World War.)

The newly activated team commanded by Col. Charles W. Pence, consisted of the 442d Infantry Regiment, the 522d Field Artillery bat Company, and the 206th Army Ground Forces Band.

The regiment originally included the First, Second and Third Infanby the veteran 100th Battalion, | cino and Anzio.

On May 2, 1944, the convoy bearperation and precocity" of the let-up in the fighting.

On June 26 the 442d moved into overlooking the town of Belvedere.

T|Sgt. George S. Takemoto, now then in Company B of the 100th ack. Company B took Belvedere after sharp house to house fighting, along with a battlion command post and a motor pool.

In its first day of battle the 442d 'nad killed 178 of the enemy, wounded at least another 20, and captur-

For the next 70 days the unit fought its way slowly through the endless Italian mountains, contributing greatly to the capture of Leghorn and Pisa.

During a brief rest period, the 100th Battalion was presented Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation streamer by Gen. Mark W. Clark, then Fifth Army commander, lery fire because of the tall trees in recognition of the unit's outstanding accomplishment in the Battle of Belvedere.

Praising the entire Combat Team of you."

Having fought only in mountain- initial contact. ous terrain, the Nisei were sent to In this battle the 442d's casualamid more mountains.

Debarking at Marseille Sept 30, the 442d moved to Northeastern

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France. The first objective was the

Nights in the forest in this area were so dark that "the company went forward for the first time Indian file, holding on to each other's hands like children," said Sgt. Takemoto.

thick growth of pines that the I Company all present or trees usually stood about four feet counted for,' while five men stood apart, and the gloom at high noon | behind him." was so deep that it was impossible to see the enemy 25 feet away. The the lost battalion there was still no try Battalions, but when the team area was almost entirely free of hu- rest, for the 442d. It remained on with Germans."

heavily mined areas gave the 232d continued at all.

Bruyeres fell on Oct. 18 to the debarkation day at Naples-May 28, 442d and elements of the 143rd In- parative rest, patrolling the border ways remember the time his squad

> For eight days many of the men got no sleep. Foxholes were useless as a protection against tree bursts which showered shrapnel and splinters below. Many GIs preferred to take their chances in the open anyway rather than spend the night in holes half-filled with near-freezing water.

After two days in the town of was ordered to relieve the First coastal rifles located on a nearby far ahead of its support and had troops for five months. been cut off by the enemy near the town of St. Die, three miles from frontal assault on Mt. Folgorito the nearest friendly troops.

while Compnay A captured the supplies very low and many hour climb to the saddle between wounded in need of evacuation, the the two mountains under cover of "lost battalion" was in desperate darkness. While the 3rd launched straits, and the Maj. Gen. John G. its surprise attack from the east, Dahlquist, CG of the 36th Division, the 100th Battalion attacked from personally ordered the 442d to push the south. through at any cost.

> of the forest over seemingly im- advance up the sides of Folgorito mind and heart" and not "a matwall of fire from every weapon the Germans possessed. Interlocking machine gun fire, with mortars and grenadiers to corner the gaps, confronted the relief column at every turn, and in many cases it was impossible to obtain supporting artiland the conformation of the ground

There was nothing to do but go ahead and take it. Losses were

Cpl. Tokio Fukuchi, now a payou, the Fifth Army is proud, and rescued battalion as hir platoon the whole United States is proud broke through on the right flank a few minutes after Company I made

France to fight its bitterest battles ties ran to 1,900 men. Sgt. Take-

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moto remembers timing the ambulances, noting that one passed every five minutes for several hours.

As the survivors assembled "There were interminable ranges roll call, said Takemoto, "a Pfc. of mountains covered with such a n command saluted and reported,

For 10 days after the relief of had been shattered, and the way Extensive use of roadblocks by was clear for the 36th Division to

Engineers their toughest assign- had been relieved and pulled back ment of the war in this region. It into the rest areas, and on the 17th Mexico. Mr. Sakura will return was only through their skill and en- came orders for the 442d to prorima Horimoto, now a student at durance that the attack could be ceed to Nice on the French Ri-

After several months of comand the 232d Engineers were order- the 11 returned. crossing of the Rhine.

The western hinge of the Gothic line, which barred the way to the great port of Genoa, was an elaborate system of fortifications, hewn out of solid rock and reinforced with concrete. Dug into sheer peaks rising out of the coastal plain and protected by mobile field guns and great Companies and Medical Detach-Battalion, 141st Infantry. This peninsula, these enemy positions "lost battalion" had advanced too had defied attacking Fifth Army

With no cover available for and Mt. Carchio, it was decided to With food, water and medical send the 3rd Battalion on an eight-

The initial surprise made it com-Between Oct. 27 and 30, the team paratively easy for the 3rd to seize sident Roosevelt's conviction that carried out the attack in the gloom the ridgeline. From there on, the "Americanism is a matter of the possible terrain and against a solid was made against concentrated ter of race or ancestry." small arms, field artillery and coast artillery fire, and casualties were heavy, but the peak was taken.

Meanwhile, following a terrific barrage by supporting artillery, the 100th assaulted "Georgia" peak in front of Mt. Folgorito. In 32 minutes this bald knob of solid rock was captured, but only after heavy losses.

The 2d Battalion, meanwhile ook Mt. Carchio and Mt. Belvedere terrific, but the advances con- lafter savage battles. Severe fighttinued. On the fourth day contact | ing remained before the 442d drove was made with the "lost bat- on through Carrara, past Genoa, and up the Po Valley to Turin.

Sgt. Kunio Shimamoto, now at the Presidio of Monterey, will al-

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Miss Joyce Akiye Yamano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuhichi Yamano, announced to close friends for and relatives her engagement to Mr. Jimmy Saiki last Feb. 29.

Amo, those present were Messrs. ac- and Mesdames Sam Saiki, Sherlock Shinbo, Shoichi Suyama, Shysoku Suyama, and Harry S. Uno; the Misses Mary and Sachiko Yamano, Fanny Yasutake, Lillian Yamaguchi, Massie Yutani, Reyko Suyama, and Sally Onishi; and the Messrs. Ma ao and Freddie Uno, George Suyama, and Mich Saiki.

No wedding date has been set.

Ted Sakura, well-known Nisel On Nov. 9, most of the regiment athlete, this week-end started on a vacation trip to California and sometime the latter part of next

ed to Italy for an assault on the | It was on May 2, 1945, two days Gothic Line. The 522d Field Artil- after a machine gun section of lery had been detached from the Company H had made the final team to support the Seventh Army's dash into Turin, that German resistance in Italy ended and along with it the longest and bitterest campaign in Europe.

Lack of space has made it impossible to give proper credit to any unit of the team, hence the exploits of such valorous and efficient outfits as the 522nd FA Bn. and the Anti-Tank, Cannon and Service ment of the 442nd have received little or no mention. The ommission is deeply regretted but unavoidable.

Many of the team wanted a crack at the enemy in the Pacific, including four officers and 194 enlisted men who volunteered to attend the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey in preparation for such du-

But no further vindication was needed. The Nisei had confirmed beyond a shadow of a doubt Pre-

Planets do not govern the soul, or guide the destinies of men, but trifles, lighter than straws, are lovers in the building up of chara ter.—Tupper.



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raised from among a comparatively sei War Memorial Committee. mittee "went over the top' with ap-

proximately \$7,500 already raised. small number of families. The fund campaign indicates Late receipts are certain to swell what can be done when the community organizes itself on a repre-"Inis correspondent salutes the sentative basis and gets to work un-Memorial Committee on its splen- der competent leadership to fulfill a did accomplishment. The fund drive community need. It is to be hoped was well-planned, efficiently organ- that, after the memorial services ized, and carried to an extremely have been completed, the commusuccessful conclusion in a minimum nity will not forget what it can do from the Nisei Country Club, two of time. We think that the entire by cooperating and pulling together

entitled to a hearty vote of congratulations for a worthy job well done. | ledged contributions from 74 per- will take the vows with Miss Sayoko sons to the NVC Memorial Com- Doi on March 28th ... And how are mittee, totaling \$319.50. Bringing you fixed for Easter Sunday, by the this list up to date as of Wednes- way? Yes, we think it's too close day, March 17th, the following addi- to income tax time, too. tional contributions are acknowledged, making a total of \$546.50

oru Kosei, Yosh Fujiwara, Hideo Hoshide, Albert D. Bonus, Lt. Paul Sakai, Jimmy Yamauchi, Mitsu Tokunaga, Toshio Tokunaga, Shiro Yamaguchi, Harry Kataoka, Ben Matsumoto, Tuck Mikami, Matt Mikami, Nisei Country Club, Cathay Post No. 186, Bill Osawa, Tad Fujioka, Aki and Sho Higashi, Sadao Paba, Harold Horiuchi, Henry Miyoshi, Tak Nagasawa, Mits Yonemura, Mits Hayashi, Sam Kozu,

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ets to help make the drive a success. NVC Treasurer Frank Yanagi- Gen. Clark told them, "You are al-Recognizing a worthy cause when machi, who is taking charge of the ways thinking of your country be-On March 9th, the Nisei War presented to them, and remember- contributions to the NVC Memo- fore yourselves. You have never Memorial Committee kicked off in ing the debt of gratitude owing to rial Committee in place of Davis complained through your long peits drive to raise at least \$5,000 for our men who died overseas, the Hirahara, reports that additional riods in the line. You have written the purpose of financing memorial community gave freely and gladly. amounts are being received in the a brilliant chapter in the history tient at Letterman General Hospiservices and a community monu- It should be noted that the outly- mails and will help to increase the of fighting men in America. You're tal, was then a member of Comment in honor of our Nisei dead of ing districts, such as Auburn, Kent, general total. All amounts raised always ready to close with the en- pany "B" of the 100th Battalion. Would War II. One week later, af- and Fife, were especially outstand- thus far by the NVC have been emy, and you have always defeated He remembers seeing tears in the ter a whirlying campaign the Com- ing in the amounts which were turned over to the community Ni- him. The 34th Division is proud of eyes of many of the men of the

Memorial Committee, from Presi- for the common benefit.

Secretary Frank Hattori down are NVC FUND REPORT Last week, this column acknow- shattered when we heard that he

> from 110 individual contributors: Mas Fukuhara, Jim Suzuki, Min-George Mori, Mac Mamiya and Kaz

> > Gyokko-Ken

Seattle 4, Wash.

SHORT NEWS DAVIS HIRAHARA entered the Marine Hospital last Monday for an operation. All of Dave's many friends wish him a speedy recovery .. The NVC Memorial Committee appreciates contributions of \$20 from Cathay Post No. 186 and of \$50 organizations which are really on the ball...We thought that SHIRO YAMAGUCHI was a confirmed bachelor, but that illusion was

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Kashiwagi's Boost NCL Lead To Five Games over Shanty Inn; Win, 3-1, as Fujiwara Posts 597

P. S. V. G. A. (3)

SHANTY INN (1)

PARAMOUNT CAFE (4)

TAD'S CAFE

ORIENTAL CAB (1)

gaining virtues.-- Ruskin.

Bill Tanaka of Paramount Cafe in the Nisei

Commercial League heads the "250 club" in Main

Bowl, it was disclosed today by Fred Takagi of

Main Bowl. Tanaka's 268 is followed by Nobi

(Nisbo) Takahashi's 262 of a week ago. Takaha-

shi is one of Shanty Inn's top stars. Both men

Morrie Yamaguchi of Puget Sound Vegetable

Growers Association, 259, Manabu Fujino of Ka-

shiwagi's, 256, and Tak Asaba of Paramount Cafe,

tin) of Gene's L and Sammy Tamayo of China

Cab, have 256 and 253 respetively. They are in

Other NCL trundlers in the "250 club" are

Two Filipino stars, Gene Augustin (Agus-

147 174 125-446

190 163 125-478

175 175 145-495

151 146 204-501

881 864 776-2521

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Rick Tanagi

NISEI COMMERCIAL I E STANDINGS (As of March 16)	AGUE	P. S. S. S. P. S. P. S. P. S. P. S. S. P. S. S. P. S. S. P. S. P. S. P. S. S. P. S. S. P. P. S. P. S. P. S. P. S. P. P. S. P. P. S. P. P. P. P. P. S. P. P. P.
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Results in Brief		Kimura
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P. S. V. G. A. 3, Shanty Inn 1 aramount Cafe 4, Sakahara Insurance 0 Tad's Cafe 3, Oriental Cab 1 . . .

Kashiwagi's fattened their lead Kuranishi over second-place Shanty Inn to [Isuji five games in the Nisei Commer- Asaba cial Bowling League last Tuesday fanaka night in Main Bowl. The haberdashers, inspired by Roy Fujiwara's hot 597 series, which included a 235 and a 213, trimmed 12th Ave. Service, 3-1, while Shanty Inn was absorbing a 3-1 shellacking from Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association.

Paramount Cafe blanked Sakahara Insurance, 4-0, as all of its men ripped the maples for 500-plus | Handicap series. Bill Tanaka's 568 and Tak Asaba's 567 led the cafe trundlers. Shoichi Suyama of Sakahara's posted a 571 series.

In the only other match, Tad's Sumioka Cafe took Oriental Cab, 3-1, on Sakura Yukio Kuniyuki, Bill Ihashi and Hirai Ted Sakura's consistent pen per- Kuniyuki formance. Ed Yaplee of the cabbles, however, downed the most wood for the night; he hit a 609 which consisted of a 236, 195 and a 178. The results follow:

KASHIWAGI'S (3)

Nishimoto	152 1	47	156-455	Yaplee	236	195	178-609
Fujiwara		235	213-597	Pang	145	134	149-428
Roy Tanagi	The same of	167	189-500	Goon	145	167	147-459
Namba	213 1	136	151-500		-	- 2	
Fujino	159	194	195-548	Handicap	15	15	15— 45
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12TH AVE.	SERV	ICE	(1)	1	0	-	- 1 370
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Nagasawa	160	165	146-471	20-San Francisc	o's N	lisei	All-Stars
M. Koga	166	150	149-465	downed the vaun			
Inouye	182	147	152-481	46 to 43, last Mo			
Handicap	51	51	51—153	zar pavilion for upsets of the lo	cal	cage	season.
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We treat God with irreverence by banishnig him from our thoughts, not by referring to his will on slight | root faults, than to choke them by occasions.-Ruskin.

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Tanaka's 268 Heads '250' List

In Main Bowl House Leagues

are in the Nisei Commercial League.

the Corregidor-Bataan loop.

STANDINGS

(As of March 18)		
	W	1
Karikomi Insurance	71	3
International Realty	68	3
7th Ave. Service	60	4
Kashiwagi's	58	4
Jackson Grocery	52	5
Main Drug	51	5
Nisei Recreation	50	5
Tad's Gardening	44	6
N. W. Times Rookies	35	6
Main St. Service	31	7

Results in Brief

164 211 148-523 International Realty 3, Jackson Grocery 1 7th Ave. Service 4, Tad's Garden-746 933 770-2449 ing 0

Nisei Rec 3, Kashiwagi Kubs 1 Karikomi's 4, Main St. Service 0 178 148 190-516 Northwest Times 3, Main Drug 1

176 170 221-567 Karikomi Insurance snapped out 166-568 of its losing streak to take four 191 159 200-550 away from Main St. Service last I'hursday night in a City Merchants 952 866 941-2759 League match in Main Bowl. Five hundred plus-series were thrown by 132 148 179-459 Tuck Tada and Ed Horiuchi. Ho-178 139 184-501 riuchi's series included a smashing 139 149 159-447 220 game in the third in which Ka-151 144 165-460 rikomi's posted a high 971 team pin

Second-place International Realty | Bowl. 25- 75 remained in the same spot in the standings by decisioing Jackson 817 791 905-2513 Grocery, 3-1, and Seventh Ave. Service, which whitewashed Tad's Gardening 4-0, moved up to third 158 167 170-495 as Kashiwagi's slipped to fourth on 177 172 186-535 account of their 3-1 loss to Nisei 135 143 143-421 Recreation. Nisei Rec's Joe Tamu-171 201 168—540 ra busted the pins for a 540 series.

In the only other match, Northwest Times Rookies, anchored by Kaz Yamasaki, tripped Main Drug, 3-1. Yamasaki had 539, and Ted Higashi of Main Drug, 525.

175 163 171-509 INTERNATIONAL REALTY (3) 145 134 149-428 -A. Segimoto 507, O. Tsuchikawa 145 167 147-459 472, F. Yokoyama 428, F. Takagi 505, H. Nomura 508; JACKSON 15 15 15-45 GROCERY (1)-G. Fujimoto 450, Y. Maekawa 457, T. Nakata 440, S. 871 831 798-2500 Nagamatsu 459, B. Ihashi 510.

7TH AVE. SERVICE (4)-J. Shiota 488, K. Tamura 383, S. Ideta 557 F. Hirai 467, T. Mizuki 528; TAD'S GARDENING (0)-T. Katayama 386, I. Aoki 481, K. Mizuhata 331, M. Shibuya 426 S. Sumioka 479.

46 to 43, last Monday night in Ke-NISEI REC. (3)-P. Okubo 437 zar pavilion for one of the biggest J. Uno 402, T. Uno 459, J. Tamura 540, S. Noritake 473; KASHIWAGI KUBS (1)-H. Nakashima 428, Nishitani 423, H. Takagi 398, Hayashi 470, Kanemori 490.

KARIKOMI'S (4)-P. Nakashima You will find it less easy to up-484, J. Ikeda 491, E. Horiuchi 515, T. Hidaka 499, T. Tada 539; MAIN ST. SERVICE (0)-F. Tsuji 390, H.

> NORTHWEST TIMES (3)-B. Fukei 421, B. Soejima 476, R. Terao 449, Y. Saiki 446, K. Yamasaki 539; MAIN DRUG (1)-N. Suyama 447, T. Shimizu 416, T. Higashi 525, H. Nishimura 496, S. Tsuboi 418.

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(AS OF MATCH 18)		
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ain Drug	51	53
sei Recreation	50	54
d's Gardening	44	60
W. Times Rookies	35	69
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SNGBO Title Chase Narrows Down VICTORY TRAIL To Tokuda Drug, Frank's Jewelry; China Import Lags in Third Place

SNGBO STANDINGS			FRANK'S J	EWEI	RY	(3)
(As of March 18)	-		Yo Kitayama		168	148-46
	W	L	Sue Lew	114	107	188-40
okuda Drug	72		Fudge Sakanashi	102	137	151-39
rank's Jewelry	68		Rose Young		183	146-48
nina Import	61		Jean Terao	159	161	143-46
akano Studio	51			_	_	-
artha's Beauty Shop	49	59		672	756	776-220
oda's Optometrists	46	62	TOKUDA	DRU	G (1)
obile Service	44	64	Tak Yokoyama	162	143	152-45
ab's Sporting Goods	40	68	Pat Hidaka	122	147	164-43
			Mickey Hirano	103	112	99-31
Results in Brief			Kay Yokoyama	140	131	124-39
rank's Jewelry 3, Tokuda D			Joanne Furuta	136	148	162-44
nina Import 3, Takano Stu	oibi	1	Annual Control of the			00 40

Toda's Optometrists 3, Martha's 1 Mobile 3, Hab's Sporting Goods 1 SNGBO PENNANT CHASE

W L GL GBL 72 36 12 Tokuda 68 40 12 Frank's Jewelry 61 47 12 11 China Import GL—games left. GBL-games behind leader.

The pennant chase in the SN-GBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) narrowed down to two contenders, league-leading Tokuda Drug and second-place Frank's Jewelry, at the conclusion of league play last Thursday night in Main

A possible but very much unlikely third, China Import & Export, must sweep its remaining

SNGBO "Big Ten"

Jean Terao	
Jean Numoto	154
Yo Kitayama	150
Joanne Furuta	148
Rose Young	148
Sue Lew	146
Miye Ishikawa	146
Tak Yokoyama	142
Nancy Chinn	
Pat Hidaka	
Mitzi Sanico	

games and wait for both Tokuda's Handicap and Frank's to lose a few of their

Frank's Jewelry defeated Tokuda Drug, 3-1, in the Thursday night Kim feature and China Import dropped Takano Studio for a 3-1 count. Toda's downed Martha's Beauty Shop 3-1, and Mobile rolled off a secondgame 703 tie to gain a 3-1 decision from Hab's Sporting goods.

Four-hundred-fifty-plus keglers were Chickie Maruhashi (508) of Mobile, Nancy Ching (460) of Habs, | *Won Playoff. Miye Ishikawa (465) of Martha's, Virginia Hirai (496) of China Im- Nancy Chinn port, Tak Yokoyama (457) of To- Ruby Chinn kuda's, and Rose Young (480), Jean Mitch Hideshima 139 Terao (463) and Yo Kitayama (462) Louise Wong of Frank's.

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	FRANK'S J	EWE	LRY	(3)	
	Yo Kitayama	146	168	148-	463
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36	Fudge Sakanashi	102	137	151-	39(
	Rose Young	151	183		480
	Jean Terao	159	161	143-	46
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59		672	-	776-2	20-
62	TOKUDA	DRU	JG (1)	
64	Tak Yokoyama	162		152-	
	Pat Hidaka	122	147	164	43

*Handicap

CHINA IMPORT & EXPORT (3) M. Tsuchikawa 113 143 140-396 Two other teams, one sponsored Goto will accompany the boys as Virgie Hirai Kiyo Yamaguchi 121 167 175-463 other by the Nisei Veterans Com-117 138 117-372 Kimi Tanaka 151 137 123-411 Jean Numoto

636 779 723-2138 TAKANO STUDIO (1) Yamamoto 153 170 114-437 118 145 121-384 Dot Kodma 101 129 121-351 Susie Shimizu Aiko Kawaguchi 147 107 144-398 Yo Yo Konishi

16 16 16-48 Handicap

MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP (1) 127 122 118-367 decide the championship. Barbara Oki Fumi Ishikawa Miye Ishikawa Mary Nagasawa

86 137 111-334 his gathernig. Pat Kagayama 101 144 109-354 Mits Kodama 139 149 157-445 Mitzi Sanico

31 31 31 93 589 719 664-1972

106 155 125-386 102 115 102-319 Peggy Tanaka 153 113 109-375 Maruhashi 166 165 177-508 163 136 136 435 A. Nagai 19 19 19— 57 Handicap

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127 150 132-409 mittee, also indicated their desire to enter the league, but they have not yet committed themselves.

operated on a co-operative basis the all-star team. 662 717 648-2027 wherein the managers of each team will have the say-so as board members. Play will be for one round, 89 109 97-295 and a playoff of the top teams will

120 132 156-408 The next managers' meeting be- nius and morals of its inhabitants. 144 152 169—465 fore the season opens early in April 137 159 119-415 will be from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in THE NORTHWEST 617 674 659-1950 TIMES office, 304 Main St. The TODA'S OPTOMETRISTS (3) Times is located directly below Yoshie Doi 103 133 135-371 Main Bowl. Final wording of rules Sachi Kodama 129 125 121-375 and by-laws will be ironed out at | If You Need . . .

> All player lists and entry fees must be turned in at the March 31 meeting, it was agreed by the man-

SNGBO SLATES HANDICAP MEET

SNGBO (Seattle N i s e i Girls' Bowling Organization) will hold its handicap tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11, in Main Bowl, it was annouced today. The tourney will feature women's singles and women's doubles.

In the singles, the girls will roll ! four games, and in the doubles, Entry fee will be two dollars per

122 143 162-427 event. The fee will include the cost of bowling. A prize will be given for every

fifth entry. Interested girl bowlers should contact Yo Kitayama from 6:45 to 9

p.m. Thursday at Main Bowl.

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

Coach Stan "Stumpo" Karikomi's Tokuda Drug squad, which recently conquered powerful Cathay Post 186 by a 37-25 count in the finals of the Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament held in Se-Five teams will definitely be in attle, will leave by automobile next THE NORTHWEST TIMES base- Monday, March 22, to paticipate in ball league this season, it was learn- the annual Intermountain Nisei In-

Salt Lake City. They are Lotus Mercury, South Karikomi's playing forces will End Merchants, Taiyo Savoys, Lo- consist of Manabu Fujino, Mote Yatus Ashuras and Saiki's (tentative suda, Isao Nishimura, Shobo Fujii, name). Mercury is defending Chuck Kinoshita, Hod Otani, Yuk championship team and the Ashu- Takeuchi, and Art Yoshioka. Yoras are Northwest Bussei champ- shioka is an addition from the promising Mercury quintet. T. R.

As yet uncertain to make the trip is George Nakagawa, one of the star forwards of the team.

The Northwest champions may stop over in California for a few games with Sacramento Nisel fives, according to Karikomi.

Last season, Tokuda's finished as runner-up to Harlem A. C. in the finals. Fujii, who was injured just prior to the titular contest, was swarded the inspirational trophy, The league this season will be and Kinoshita was mentioned on

> A map does not exhibit a more distinct view of the situation and boundaries of every country, than its news does a picture of the ge--Goldsmith.

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By MARY MINAMOTO

DANA WILL SPEAK TO PORTLAND JACL

PORTLAND, Oreg., March 20-Marshall Dana, editor of the Oregon A-BOMBING OF HIROSHIMA, Journal, will be the guest speaker NAGASAKI TO BE SCREENED at the next Portland JACL (Japaneese American Citizens' League) which will be held from 7.30 p.m. Friday April 2, in the Ni-

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PORTLAND, Oreg., March 20-Still maintaining a seven-game JACL TO TAKE OVER lead in the Oregon Nisei Girls Bowl- ROSE CITY CEMETERY ing League are the Lucky Strikers who last March 12 turned back the Fin-Ups, 3-1, in the Hollywood Alleys. Sy Mitoma led the winners with a 396 series, and Chickie Aono, the losers, with a 444.

"Big Ten" leader Toby Ninomiya sparked the Rockettes to a 4-0 whitewash over the Cellar Pessimists. She smashed the pins for a 453 series. Mary Mio's 441 was tops for the Pessimists.

ONGBL'S "BIG TEN"

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1.	Toby Ninomiya	138
	Mary Mio	
3.	Martha Tanabe	135
	Tamae Yamamoto	135
	Chickie Aono	134
6.	Alice Sono	134
-	Jink Tamiyasu	133
	Takako Inukai	132
	Mary Kinoshita	129
1000	Sachi Nakata	

Entries Sought For Table Tennis

Final call for new entries in the table tennis tournament which will Issei and Nisei be held from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, in the Nichiren church In Easter Rites hall, was issued today. Those wishing to compete in the meet are urged to hand in their entry fee, | Issei and Nisei will meet at 10:30 fifty cents, to the church imme- a.m. on Easter Sunday, March 28, diately.

Four trophies - men's, women's, church, 305-309 17th Ave. mixed doubles and perpetual-will be awarded it was added

God overrules all mutinous ac- church. Antoninus.

chiren church, 137 North Benton, it was learned today. Dana recently returned from a trip to Japan. The public is invited to attend

this meeting.

PORTLAND, Oreg., March 20-Everyone is invited to see the special movies sponsored by the Portland JACL from 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, in the Nichiren church.

The films will be "Atomic Energy", which explains the fundamentals of the atom bomb, "Atomic Power," which explains the history behind the manufacturing of the first atom bomb, and "Tale of Two w I. Cities", which will depict the bombing and destruction of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

> Lt. Col. I. E. Wiles, commandant of the University of Oregon Medical School's ROTC, will give a short summary of the A-bomb and answer questions from the floor.

No admission will be charged for the show.

PORTLAND, Oreg., March 20-Portland's Issei last March 13 approved to transfer the ownership of the Japanese Rose City Cemetery to the JACL chapter of this city, and in the same approval, urged an advisory committee be set up with representatives from each Japanese church in the community and with representatives from the JACL.

From now on, babies, adults and charitable persons will not be segregated. The graves, it was added, will be 4 x 8 for all, and will follow in the order in which the dead bodies are received. Relatives will be charged a maintenance fee of two dollars a year per plot. Temporary medal markers also will be put on graves of the unknown dead.

Attending the March 13 gathering, which was under the chairmanship of Toshi Kuge, the following were present: the Messrs. Miyoshi, M. Shimizu, Masaichi Tsuboi, Sugao Inouye, K. Hara, T. Miura, T. Yamada Y. Funatake, T. Inuzuka, K. Ito, Horagami, Jihachi Shirota, Ted Hachiya, and Miss Mary Mina-

in the Japanese Congregational

The Rev. Ai. Chi Tsai will deliver the Easter message, a baptismal ce-Nichiren church, site of the table remony will be held, the Lord's HOTEL LEASE and FURNITURE tennis tourney, is at 1042 Weller St. Supper will be observed, and new members will be accepted into the

cidents, brings them under his laws | The church's school students will of fate, and makes them all ser- | present a program of recitations and viceable to his purpose.-Marcus songs, followed by a joint service for 'the Issei and the Nisei.

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10 a.m.—Issei worship service. 11:15 a.m.-Nisei worship service. 7:30 pm.-BYF.

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9:45 a.m.-Sunday school for nursery, beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates. and intermediates.

10:30 a.m.-Issei worship services. 11:30 a.m.-Nisei worship service. 7:30 p.m - Sunday evening fellowship (first and third Sunday of each month). Christine Skelton to speak Gladys Gray. on topic, "Let's Talk About You" at March 21 fellowship.

MARYKNOLL

9 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.-Low Mass. ing 10:30 Mass.

METHODIST

9:45 a.m.—Church service. 10:00 a.m.—Issei service. 11:00 a.m.-Nisei Morning Worship Service.

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9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion Rev. G. Shoji 11 a.m.-Sunday School, Miss

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

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SHINHICHI NAGASAWA Services for Shinhichi Nagasawa have been set for 7:30 p. m. today, Saturday, March 20, in the Seattle Buddhist temple. Wake services

the temple. Cremation rites will be in Butterworth's Committal Room. The Rev. T. Ichikawa will officiate. Arrangements were made by Susumi-Butterworth Funeral Service.

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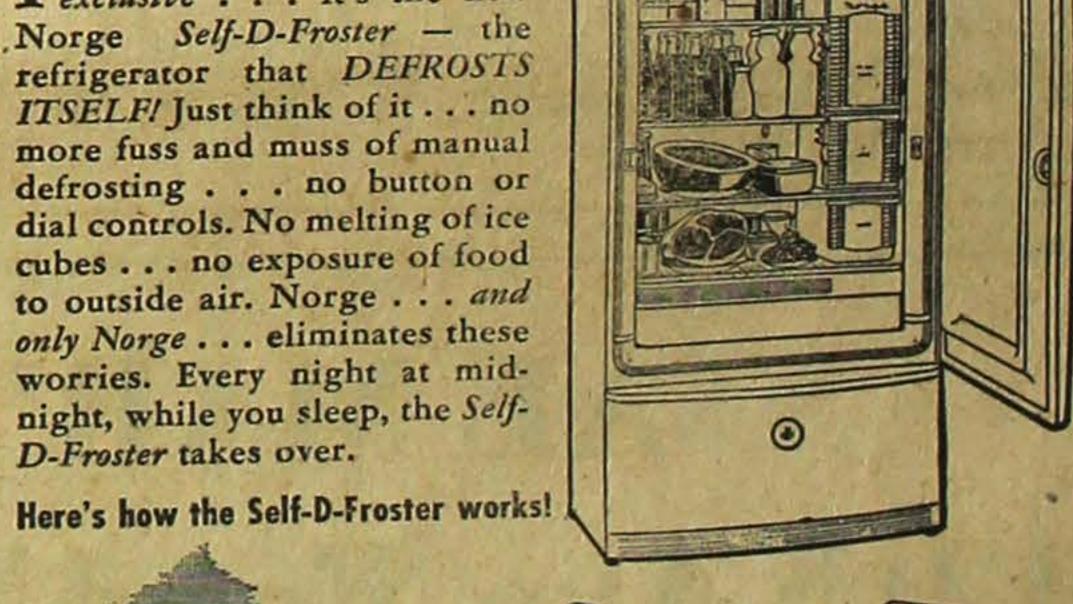
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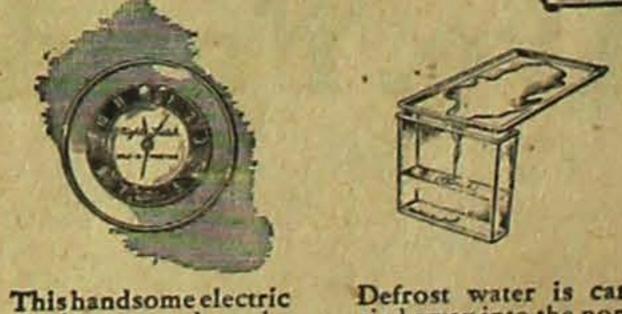
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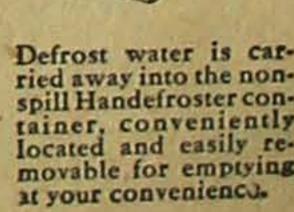
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