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EVACUEES AID FARMERS

Real Property Taxes Due

Los Angeles county real property taxes will be delinquent after December 5, counsels Chiyoko Sakamoto of the legal aid staff.

Write to H. L. Byram, county tax collector, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles.

Taxpayers should give full legal description of property and certificate of title or previous county tax bill.

TWO ATTEND CONVENTION

Henry Shimizu, former Sonoma county JACL president, and Masao Satow, a member of the National JACL emergency board, are expected to leave the center today to attend the National JACL convention to be held in Salt Lake City next week.

The delegates will be given a 10-day furlough and will join representatives from other relocation centers who are also expected to attend the seven day convention.

EACH BLOCK TO GET FIVE SEWING MACHINES

Four hundred twenty-five sewing machines are currently being conditioned for use by center residents, it was revealed at the meeting of the Granada women's federation, Thursday. They will shortly be apportioned about five to a block, it was added.

Also discussed at the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Chizuyo Kanazawa, was a recent inspection tour made

ALL GIRLS SONATINAS

"Les Sonatinas", a musical organization of 21 young women, will give a concert at Terry hall, Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

The organization is under the direction of C. Burdette Wolfe, supervisor of music programs for the Garden city high school and junior college in Kansas.

Tickets are now on sale at the school offices in 8H. Prices will be adults 25 cents, and children 10 cents.

Fire Alarm System Set

Fire phones have been placed in each center block and can be recognized by a red and white striped pole to which an amber-colored light is attached, announced Vern Campbell, fire protection officer, Wednesday.

By calling number 60, the main switchboard will connect the speaker with the fire station, Campbell added, but he cautioned the people against using them for any other purpose.

here by several prominent church and civic leaders from Colorado Springs.

That all living quarters have hardwood floors, and that residents have a choice of foods were cited by Mrs. Kanazawa as being among the many misconceptions prevalent among most Caucasian groups. And this tour, said the chairman, served to clarify these false impressions.

VOLUNTEERS HARVEST BEETS

In answer to the pleas of local beet farmers, who were threatened with a loss of 60,000 tons, the assembly voted unanimously to come to the aid of farmer neighbors.

Already 141 volunteers including 20 high school students and five women have rallied in this nationwide crop-saving campaign.

According to the administration, the work orders of those employed within the center will not be cancelled during their absence. Student volunteers will be given an opportunity to make up their classwork.

Deductions for morning and evening meals will total 44 cents; for all meals, including packed lunches, 67 cents.

With this last group of 141 residents placed within this 30-mile area the volunteer evacuee army numbers some 1200 on the farms of this state.

CALL BLOOD DONORS

Blood donors are greatly needed at the center hospital, it was revealed by Dr. Gerald A. Duffy, medical director, yesterday. He stated that there is no compensation for this but the appeal has been made for the welfare of the people of this community.

"We do not know when anyone of us may become seriously ill and need a blood transfusion but we want to be prepared for it," Dr. Duffy concluded.

Volunteers are asked to report to the hospital.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE PICNIC AT LAMAR

Twenty-two project students of the senior high school held a picnic at the municipal park in Lamar, Wednesday afternoon, Principal S. Clay Coy revealed today.

The group was accompanied by Norman Pixler, principal S. Clay Coy, Jimmy Yamanaka, and George Yuzawa.

The students later attended a movie at the Pioneer theatre.

Short TAKES

Beaming registrar Willis F. Hanson just returned from a leave to Iowa bringing his wife and two daughters with him. The Hanson family will make their home in Lamar.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

Analytic geometry is now being taught at the adult night school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 8-9 p.m.

Those interested are requested to enroll at 8H-6B.

The night school office also stated that the Monday evening cooking class will not be held until the 8H kitchen is fully equipped.

WATANABE RITES HELD TUESDAY

Final services were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday for Kohei Watanabe, 49, who died here Nov. 2. Rev. Yuzuru Yamaka officiated. After a brief service in Lamar, the body was sent to Denver for cremation.

Ruth Watanabe, only child of the deceased, arrived here on a two-weeks' leave from school in Rochester, N. Y., to attend the services.

CHIEF WARNS SPEEDERS

Drivers of trucks and cars will be deprived of their licenses for excessive speeding within the center, warned Stanley E. Adams, chief of police, yesterday.

CHURCH

MEETING

Young people of the Lamar Methodist and Presbyterian churches will join the young people's group of the Granada Protestant church in a joint meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Terry hall (8H). Rev. Gabriel Upton of Lamar will deliver the evening's message.

A fellowship hour and refreshments will follow this first meeting with an outside church group.

CIVIC LEADERS VISIT CENTER

Five prominent women church workers and civic leaders of Colorado Springs visited the center Wednesday and learned of the living conditions and social activities of the evacuees.

The group included Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mrs. Lewis Abbot, president of the League of Women Voters, Patricia Leigh, chairman of the social service committee of the Presbyterian church, and Mabel and Ruth Parker.

SERVICE MEN ARRIVE

Nisei soldiers visiting friends and relatives in the center include: Corp. Toshio Nakamura, Camp Walters, Texas; Pfc. Takuo Kawachi, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pfc. Yeichi Nakano, Camp Phillip, Kan.; Pfc. Masao B. Shimizu, Ft. Bliss, Texas; Sgt. James Tsurumoto, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pfc. James Yamate, Ft. Custer, Mich.; and Pvt. James Takai, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

REPORTS HEADS IN INSPECTION

John C. Baker, national chief of the WRA reports office, and Frank C. Cross, regional chief, were visitors at the center recently. They conferred with Joe McClelland, local reports officer, and members of the PIONEER staff.

LATEST SANTA ANITA CHECKS

Santa Anitans are urged to claim new checks over the periods of Sept. 16 to Oct. 15 and Oct. 16 to Nov. 2, advises the cashier in the building opposite the fire department.

Approximately 25 post-graduate students have enrolled in the senior high school, Principal S. Clay Coy announced yesterday.

Rev. T. Shirakawa, heretofore in charge of Buddhist Hall No. 1 (7G), will, beginning tomorrow, take charge of Hall No. 2 (11G). Rev. Yonemura will consequently transfer to the former.

The following four mothers and their babies arrived here Monday from Merced, Calif.: Mesdames Tagawa, 7G-1C; Oda, 7E-10E; Kajiwara, 10E-2E, and Tabata, 8E-5D.

Twenty-four girl scouts visited historic spots in Lamar this morning. They were under the supervision of Terry Mae Murakami, Dorothy Maeda, and Yuri Nakamoto, scout leaders.

Herbert K. Walther, principal of the junior high school, left Wednesday night for Denver to purchase musical instruments for the project schools, the junior high office revealed yesterday.

All social gatherings must end at 10:30 p.m. unless special permission is given by William Johnson, acting chief of community service, it was announced by Stanley Adams, chief of police, Thursday.

Charles Kametsuka, 10, of 6F-2F, was taken to Lamar hospital Monday afternoon for an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. Yutaka Nakagawa of this center has been invited to speak at a Colorado Baptist ministerial council meeting to be held in Pueblo shortly. He has also been asked to deliver sermons at Rocky Ford.

SHOPPING IN CENTER EMPHASIZED

LESS FISH, SAYS WELLS

Chief project steward William Wells of the mess division made a series of welcome announcements today.

They are: halving of the fish order; opening of all mess halls except in the school block; arrival of 1500 gallons of soy sauce and 750 pounds of bean paste with a promised supply from Los Angeles; two deliveries of milk per day from Carlson Frink in Denver and the Fairmont creamery in Dodge City, Kansas.

Incidentally, raw milk from the farm has never been given to evacuees but used exclusively at the administration mess.

Sports Interest On Increase

Aware of the hardships caused by a lack of proper athletic facilities, Morris H. Soglow, school athletic director, said that succeeding weeks would bring improvement and asked students to be patient.

Soglow believes that interest in the athletic program was at first low as a result of relocation. He added, however, that students have adjusted themselves well and are gradually regaining their enthusiasm in all sports. As evidence, he points to lively touchfootball, volleyball, speedball, soccer, and group games now being played in physical education classes.

NAVY CALLS FOR QUESTIONNAIRES

Applicants recently interviewed for teaching positions in the Denver University naval language school at Boulder by Florence Walne and Lieutenant Clark should send in their application blanks immediately to the Naval Intelligence Office in Denver, advises Masao Igasaki who just received word from Miss Walne.

50 More Trucks Arrive Here

Fifty additional cargo and convoy trucks, making a fleet of 114 for use on the project in the hauling of freight, coal, and convoy work for police and hospital, round out the truck situation well, announces Mark W. Radcliffe, senior transportation supply officer.

HEART CHECK-UPS

Due to the unusual climatic conditions and altitude of this center's location, Dr. George Takeyama suggests that all persons who believe they may be suffering an heart ailment visit the center hospital for a check-up.

PICTURE SERMON

A pictorial sermon, "Babes in Christ," by Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara, formerly of the Los Angeles Holiness church, featured the Sunday morning worship service of the Granada Protestant church. Rev. Akira Kuroda was chairman for the meeting held in Terry Hall.

STOCK TO BE INCREASED

To reduce the increasing number of requests for passes to Granada and Lamar, which are usually based on the necessity of purchasing clothing, Assistant Project Director Donald E. Harbison declared that a strenuous effort is being made to have the community store as fully stocked with items as possible.

But, he added, until such time as our community store is completely stocked with articles of dress and other commodities which are normally carried, it is suggested that residents arrange among themselves to send out a representative to do all the purchasing for the block.

Inasmuch as the community stores are expected to become a community enterprise, any profits will eventually be distributed within the center. This should be an inducement for the residents to adopt the slogan, "Trade at home".

Harbison further stated that as soon as the stores are supplied, requests for passes will be based on emergencies arising incident to the health of a resident who cannot be given care at the center hospital. Such requests must be supported by Dr. Gerald A. Duffy, chief of the medical staff.

Housing Supt Gives Thanks

For invaluable help given by center residents during the evening induction of some 150 evacuees from Santa Anita recently, Paul Freier, housing division chief, states: "We wish to extend our appreciation to the block managers and residents for the fine cooperation given the housing division in procuring surplus mattresses and bedding for newly-arrived evacuees, and for aiding the division in keeping an address control of block residents.

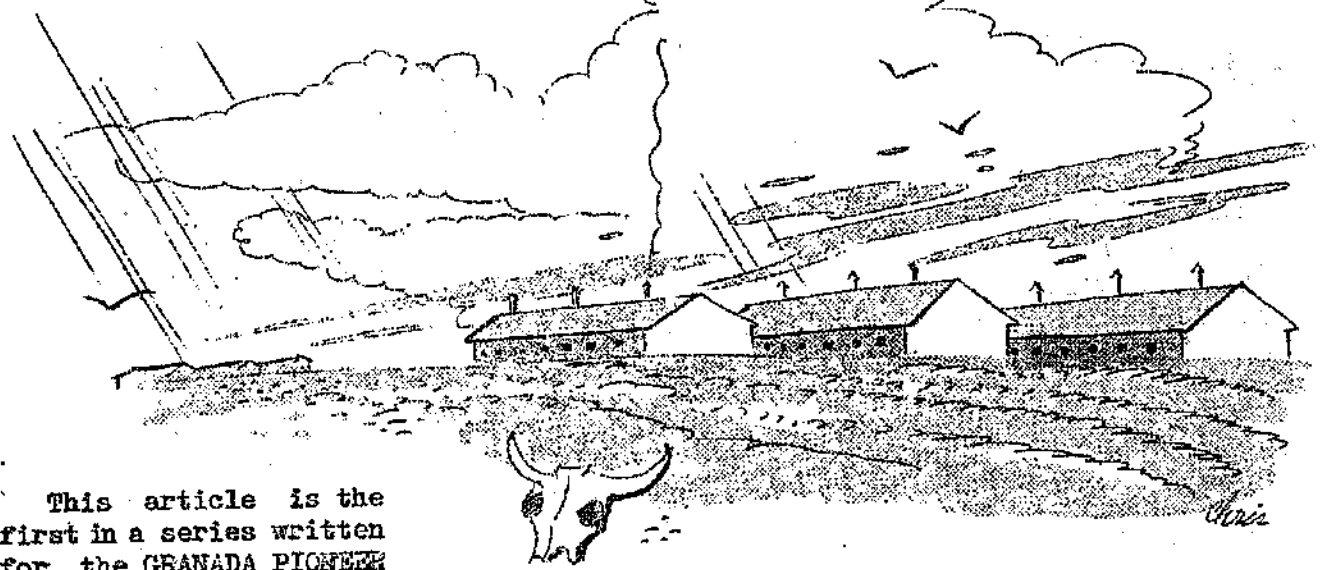
"We hope you will continue to give us this cooperation in times of need as you have in the past."

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Rec Hall
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G-11G
YP service	10:00 a.m.	7G-11G
SS teachers' mtg.	11:00 a.m.	7G-11G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G-11G
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise prayer mtg.	6:15 a.m.	7G
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H



Our Second Frontier



This article is the first in a series written for the GRANADA PIONEER by Walter H. Morris, mayor of Granada, who has lived most of his life in this vicinity.

Arrangements for the article were made by H. E. McKeever, vice president of the American State Bank of Granada.

In 1874 the Santa Fe railroad pushed across the Arkansas river to establish its terminus on the bare prairies of southeastern Colorado. From a jumping-off place for the railroad, the barren tract of land soon grew into a medium sized border village as two large warehouses and the usual number of stores, restaurants, and saloons were built. The town itself was appropriately named Granada, meaning "end of the road or trail" in Spanish.

When Ham Bell discovered that the Kansas Pacific had built westward leaving Kit Carson a mere way station and moved his dance hall from that town to Granada, the latter reached its zenith of development and for two years was a lively frontier community with all the notoriety that had made Dodge City famous.

Then the Santa Fe extended its tracks and Granada took a siesta until the spring of 1896 when a new town appeared on the buffalo grass homestead of

A CHRONICLE OF EARLY SETTLERS, BOOMTOWNS, RAILROADS ON THE SANTA FE TRAIL.

William Grooms, four miles west of the former site, or "Old Town" as it was called.

The bottom land nearby was designated the XY ranch and owned by Fred Harvey, contractor of the eating houses and dining cars of the Santa Fe and proprietor of other ranches in New Mexico. In 1904, he sold his XY interests to Bane and Bassett.

Under these two men, the land was divided into small tracts of 10 to 40 acres and agriculture was undertaken on a large scale. Settlers were brought in from the east, hay regions plowed up, truck farming areas set aside, and several good crops of cantaloupes, onions, tomatoes, and beets planted.

The settlers could not back up their willingness to work with experience and finances however, and the land eventually reverted back to Bane and Bassett.

Tenant farmers next made their appearance, among them several Japanese families. Probably the largest number of Japanese on the

ranch at one time was in 1911 when a large acreage of cantaloupes was planted. The crop was good; the yield great--too great as it later developed. The commission firm that had the XY growers' contract also covered associations throughout the valley and was unable to dispose with carloads of melons rolling in on them at the height of the season. The firm went out of business and the farmers were left with fine cantaloupe patches and no market.

Until the formation of the Granada drainage district, the history of the land from that time has been largely one of water difficulties. Low portions of the XY went to seep as a result of years of intensive irrigation. Ironically, water, the thing that the Colorado farmer needs the most, had made soil untillable. To solve this problem, the district project in the last few years has dug ditches and drained the surplus water. This low land today is dry and as good farm soil as can be found on adjoining ranches.

SELL COAST NEWSPAPERS

Four Pacific coast dailies, the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle, and the Los Angeles Times and Examiner, will be on sale at the center store, announced newsboy Mitsuru Kanki, Thursday.

The Sunday edition of these papers will sell for 15 cents.

CONFISCATED BOOKS HERE

Books confiscated at the Santa Anita and Merced assembly centers have arrived here and will be ready for distribution to their respective owners as soon as the contents of the books are checked, according to Dave Sugimoto of the reports office.

LITTLE THEATRE PLANS PLAYS

The Amache Little Theatre group met Thursday night in 8H-6D and completed plans for two one-act plays to be presented at Terry hall within a few weeks. A light comedy and a serious drama were chosen.

The present cast for the comedy include Cherry Yoshitomi, Tazi Sasaki, Ann Inouye, Marvin Kimura and George Yoshida. Those interested in taking part in the serious play are asked to be present at 8H-6D, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Memberships for stage, business, property and costume committees are also open, according to Director Robert Dierlan.

**Y's
WCA**

"COME AND VISIT"

The Amache YWCA greets you from their new office in the 8F recreation hall and invites you to drop in for a visit.

We're grateful to Mr. Johnson of the community services department and to the staff members of the PIONEER who moved their quarters and made room for us. Let's hope we stay put for awhile.

-Y-

We like the slogan suggested by our GR secretary, Hana Uno: "Come in and get

WELFARE FUND BEGUN BY PROJECT WORKERS

Taking the initiative in the establishment of a center welfare fund, 55 project workers have made initial contributions of two dollars each, according to W. Ray Johnson, acting chief of community services.

Fred Yamamoto, representative of the group has left the details of the organization to the administration

FIFTY BOYS TAKE JUDO

Judo instructors Sakichi Takao and Takaharu Kawashima report that more than 50 students are practicing the art. Enthusiasts of this sport are urged to attend practice sessions.

Practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays in the 8E recreation hall.

MORE KICKS FROM NISEI

The majority of the issei in relocation centers feel that they are being extremely well treated, announced the American Red Cross in a survey report made public by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, recently.

Stimson said the Red Cross received the greatest number of complaints from the younger evacuees complaining over their loss of contact with outside Caucasians.

staff.

Further announcements concerning this fund will be made in a later issue of the PIONEER.

Contributors to the fund are as follows:

M. Moriwaki, H. Wada, N. Sakamoto, S. Yamada, Hitoshi Inaba, H. Fujii, K. Fujita, Roy Isikawa, Ed Inaba, I. Uyemori.

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Byron Honda, Takeo Deguchi, Masao Ishihara, Kanji Niizuma, N. Makagawa, Frank Kozuma, Z. Uyeno, B. Ouye, Minoru Nakagahi, S. Ehara, T. Tsubone, Harry Kadoi, Y. Minekawa, and a friend.

SCHOOL GETS HISTORIC BELL

A mess call bell belonging to the historic XY ranch has been placed on the school grounds, it was announced by Principal S. Clay Coy, Thursday. However, until all proper installations are completed the bell will not be used.

It was brought to the center by Jim Burgert, agricultural instructor.

afternoon. If the enthusiasm and cooperation shown by them are any indication of what they intend to do later, we are all going to be in for some enjoyable times.

And Messrs. Fujii, Kawashiri, and Matsuoka, please take a bow for our swanky rally poster.

-Y-

We ask you to keep an eye on this space for it will contain a column written by a girl of a different Y club each time.

acquainted with the Y and let the Y get acquainted with you!" It expresses our sentiments and we hope that you will accept it too, and come in to offer any suggestions that you might have.

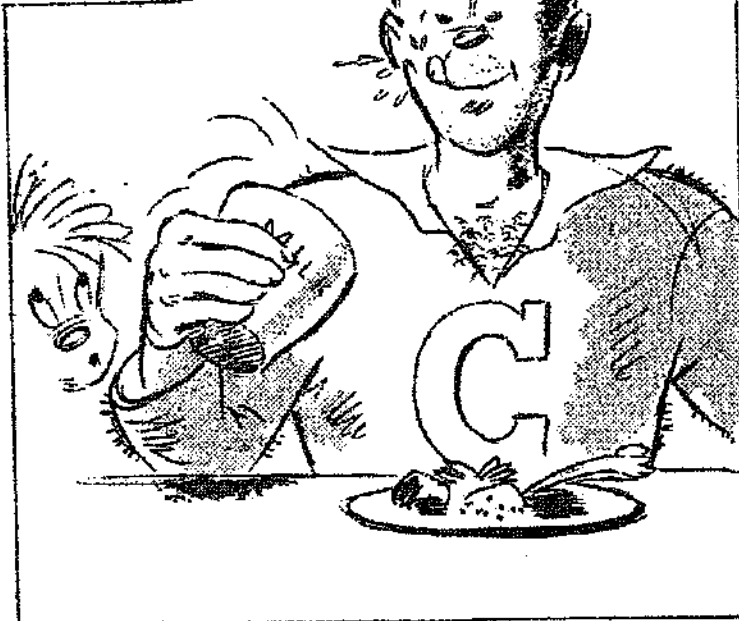
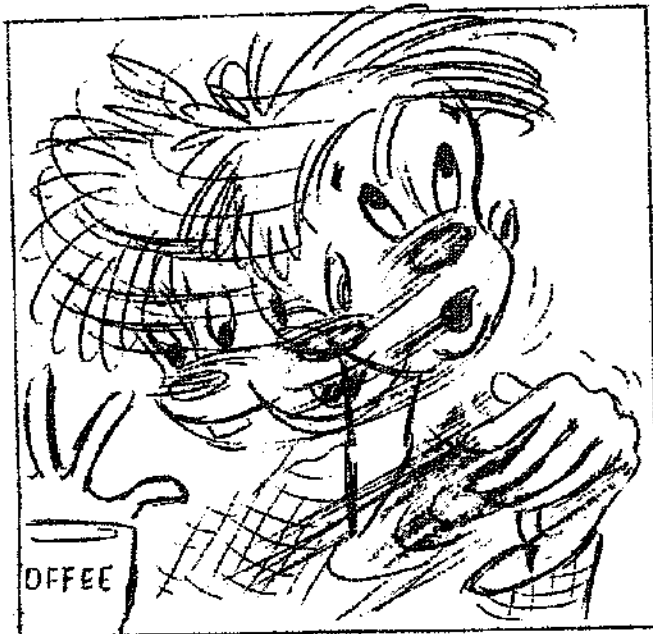
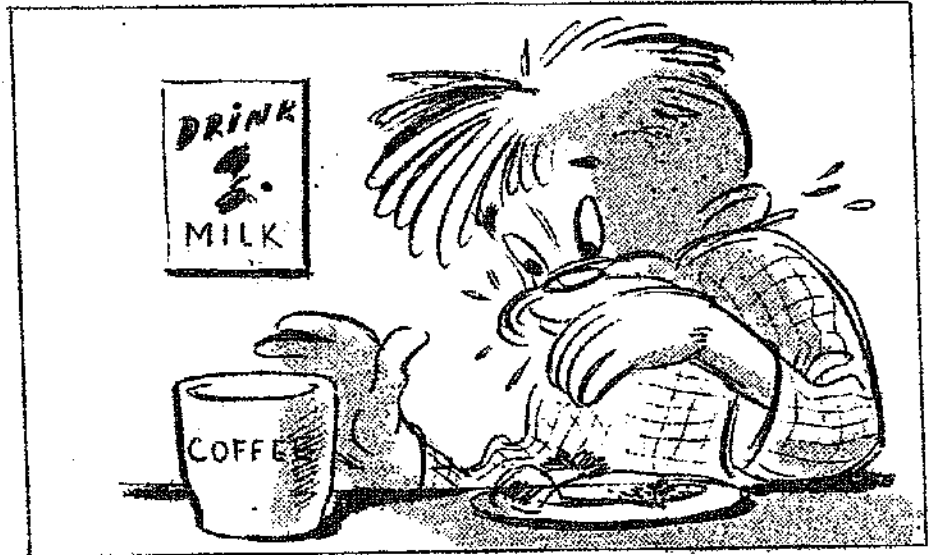
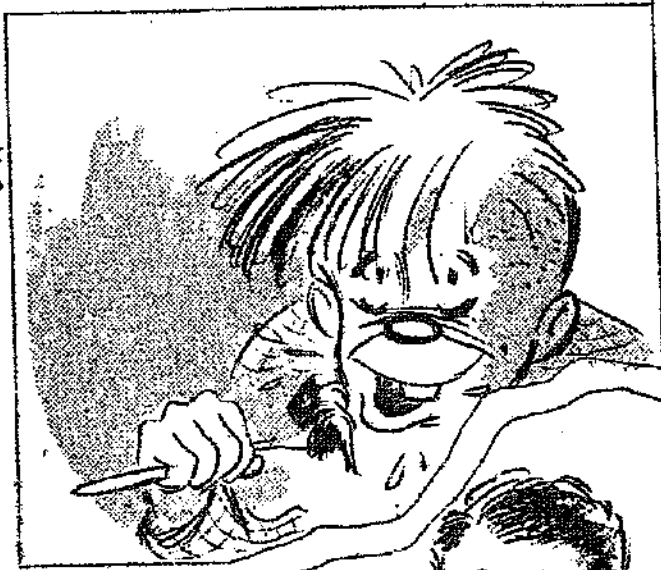
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By the way, today is our gala rally day and we are looking forward to meeting new friends and renewing acquaintances.

Bouquets to the girls who helped plan and carry out the program for the

LIL' NEEBO (LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY CHRIS ISHII



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Thumbsnail SKETCHES

The poise with which Chiyoko Matsuda receives entrants to the administration building was gained from her career as a professional concert and operatic soprano.

Chiyoko came to the center from Los Angeles, where she lived and performed when not on tour in other cities.

She had musical aspirations from the age of six. No one was surprised, therefore, when she turned to music upon graduation from Petaluma high school. Private lessons took up her time for a short period in San Francisco before she went to Berlin in 1931 to study at the Royal Academy of Music. She graduated in 1936 and made her debut in Leipzig soon after.

Her return to the US in the same year marked the beginning of radio and personal appearances and further voice development under the tutorage of a prominent opera star in Chicago. New York radio listeners first heard her over the NBC network.

Later she returned to California and in the following four years made over 100 public appearances on the Pacific coast. She sang again into the microphone in 1940, this time over the Seattle Mutual Broadcasting System.

Much of Chiyoko's career still lies ahead of her, but what she has already accomplished would satisfy most people. Among her friends and acquaintances are Madame Ernestine Shumann-Heink and her family and Homer Samuels, accompanist and husband of Amelita Galli-Curci, leading soprano.

Her idols in the world of music are Enrico Caruso and the Wagnerian soprano, Kirsten Flagstad. Her favorite operas are "The Magic Flute" by Mozart and Verdi's "La Traviata". --Suyeo Sako

TOWARD UNITY

Though almost two months have passed since the first group from Santa Anita joined Merced evacuees here, the lines of demarcation between the two groups are still sharp.

For a smooth-running community, unity is essential.

Efforts of the center's organized groups--the schools, the churches, the representative assembly, the women's federation, the YWCA, and the rest--are doing much to bridge the gap, but in addition the cooperation of each individual is needed.

A little tolerance and consideration on the part of every resident will go a long way toward the achievement of complete unity and a well-organized society.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Why do teachers have to give us homework? We sure can do without it.

We work in the morning, then rush to school, come home and work until late in the evening. Then what do we do? Homework! By that time we are so sleepy we can't even concentrate.

Can't we do all our work at school and be spared the drudgeries of homework?

Just Mary - 12E

TO THE EDITOR:

What's happened to the payroll of the past two months? Was it lost in the sand storm?

Residents here have worked diligently for meager wages, putting forth their talents for the WRA and many have little children for whom odds and ends must be bought. The draining of their small reserves have left them flat. It's getting to a point where many are saying "the least an employer could do is to pay wages or give some form of compensation for work performed." Surely the U.S. can spare the scanty sum of sixteen dollars a

month due those waiting internees who are hard pressed.

The administration have not, I hope, bungled the payroll to such an extent that tabulation cannot be computed after two months! How about some quick action to aid the needy?

A WORKING MAN

NICKNAME TO BE CHANGED

MERCED--The appellation, "Little Tokyo," will no longer be used to designate Camp Merced if Maj. William J. Harrington, special service officer, has anything to say about it.

He has made an appeal to the chamber of commerce and the residents of the community to eliminate the designation which was given Camp Merced when it was a Japanese assembly center. It is now occupied by the Army. The former occupants are now at Granada, Colo.

POLICE BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin boards which have been placed in the mess halls are for official use only, stated R. Kitagawa, police secretary, Fri-

day. Persons wishing to use these boards must obtain special permission from the police department.

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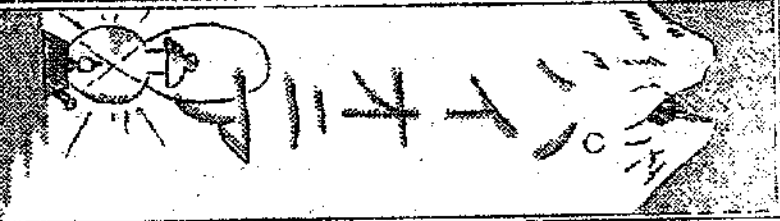
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MESS WORKERS NEW TIMEKEEPING METHOD RECEIVE PAY. ESTABLISHED FOR WORKERS

Mess hall workers were paid their November wages this morning, according to Henry F. Halliday, senior administrative officer. Other employees will be paid as soon as the checks arrive from the Denver disbursing office.

The greatest percentage of the clothing checks have arrived and are now being mailed to the residents as fast as possible, T. Read Hanson, principal fiscal accountant, said.

A new timekeeping procedure established by Washington for evacuees has been outlined by Ruby C. Fuller, head of personnel and timekeeping, as follows:

Employees will be penalized four days if they fail to report for duty without being excused by their supervisors.

Workers quitting work without getting a release are also subject to penalty.

Timekeepers must be notified of transfers so time cards can be sent to new timekeepers. Releases are terminated only after overtime is used up.

Workers will be docked two days if they fail to work on the last day of a 31-day month.

Workers cannot be paid for the 31st day of the month if they start work on that day.

A worker must work at least four hours prior to his day off, and eight hours the day following in order to get pay for the day off.

Part-time and partial-day workers will be paid only for days and actual hours worked. No pay will be given to either for absences.

KAUFMAN TO MAKE SPEECH

Ernest E. Kaufman, executive secretary of the Wichita town and country YMCA, will be the featured speaker at the second session of the leadership training course in the 9K recreation hall tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., according to Masco Satow, chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Christine Rayer of Denver university's school of social work, spoke last week.

EMPLOYMENT CHIEF HERE

Granada is far ahead of other centers in relocation plans, said Davis McEntire, assistant WRA chief of employment at Washington.

McEntire, former chief of employment in the San Francisco regional office, came here today in his tour of the centers to speed up the relocation process.

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

"Melody for Three," and two short features, "Sport-scope" and "Picture People" will be filmed for the residents of Blocks 12E and 11E at the 12E mess hall at 8:30 tonight.

The people of Blocks 9E and 10E will see the pictures at the 10E mess hall beginning at 7:10 p.m. The recreation department's girls will sell tickets.

COAST RESIDENTS AGAINST RETURN OF JAPANESE, ACCORDING TO SURVEY

The Pacific coast does not want evacuated Japanese to return.

The following figures, released by the American Institute of Public Opinion, will blast from the minds of many evacuees their attitude, "After the war, back to the coast for me." The figures are the result of a survey conducted in the five states in which the Japanese problem was most acute--California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, and Arizona.

The questions put to the voters and their answers:

"Do you think the Japanese who were moved inland from the Pacific coast should be allowed to return when the war is over?"

- Would allow all.....29%
- Allow only citizens...24%
- Allow none.....31%
- Undecided.....16%

"What should be done with them?"

- Send them to Japan...70%
- Leave them inland...30%

"Would you be willing to hire Japanese servants to work in your home after the war is over?"

- Yes.....26%
- No.....69%
- Undecided.....5%

"Would you be willing to trade at a Japanese-owned store after the war?"

- Yes.....38%
- No.....58%
- Undecided.....4%

Throughout the area there is an almost unanimous public approval of the Army's action in evacuating the Japanese from the coast and sending them to camps.

Of those questioned, 97 per cent said they thought the Army did the right thing, while two per cent disapproved. One per cent was undecided, according to the report.

--Osaki S. Taniwaki

TOWN HALL TALK

by Khan Komai

Eight and nine months of confinement with no real source of income has dwindled the purses of the evacuees to the point where meager pay checks and clothing allowances would be a welcome relief. These are the only sources of income for the center residents.

Promises of the checks to come will not clothe young and old, ill-equipped to face the Colorado winter after a lifetime in California, warm winter clothing is needed to protect them from a winter unlike any in their experience.

The few dollars that the residents have coming to them may undoubtedly seem but a trifle to officials who regularly receive their checks twice a month, but even that trifle means much to the workers here.

The joy with which the October checks, now two months overdue, are received by workers should make responsible officials realize that something more than glib promises are needed.

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Much ad has been raised by the JACL and the ACLU because of the deletion by radio station KFVB of all reference to Japanese evacuation and their civil rights from a broadcast celebrating the 151st anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Here in this camp is an official who would apparently welcome censorship. The freedom of the press has been guaranteed by the constitution. This freedom is being enjoyed here.

But this official would censor all articles that are published in this paper that concern his department.

Criticism of any and all departments, if justified, should be printed. Any comments or criticism appearing in this paper are printed with the intention of improving existing condition in the center.

If criticism is resented, the department heads should clean house first before storming into the editor's office demanding censorship.

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We Grow

To give residents of the Granada center a more complete and more timely coverage of the news, the PIONEER will this week begin a three-times-a-week publication schedule.

Under the new set-up, the newspaper will be distributed every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

We hope that in the not too distant future we may be able to give our readers either a daily mimeographed paper or a semi-weekly printed paper. How soon we will reach our goal depends largely upon the center's community enterprise set-up.

Contribution

People are not hard to find who long and pine for the time to do the things they have always wanted to do.

The time has come and so has one opportunity.

As a new feature of the paper, the intention is to put out a magazine section at regular intervals, depending upon the quality and quantity of submissions.

Find an outlet for your new experiences and perspectives on paper.

Short stories, essays, poems--any type of creative writing will be welcomed at the PIONEER building.

POLICE ESCORT SERVICE AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS

Residents wishing transportation to the Granada station to board a train or a bus must fill out an escort form at the police station, Police Chief H.M. Tomlinson announced today.

Arrangements for the transporting of passengers and baggages will then be made accordingly.

Persons traveling on the

trains should purchase tickets before 4 p.m. and arrange for the checking of their luggage to avoid delay. Bus travelers may buy tickets before the trip.

Send-off parties are requested not to go to the station because of the lack of transportation facilities, announced Police Chief Tomlinson.

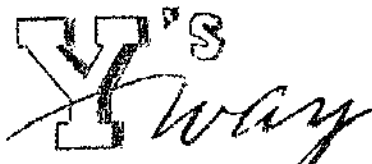
Agricultural Labor Survey Being Made by Mark Hayashi

An agriculture labor problem survey is being conducted by Mark Hayashi of the documentation section.

The results of this survey will be presented to the WRA and to the people, to show the actual living, working, and social condi-

tions which the evacuees experienced during the past season.

This will help to improve the future evacuee employment conditions and will give the administration a basis upon which a better resettlement program can be developed.



Temporary officers of the Las Ninas are Sandie Saito, president; Setsu Osajima, vice president; Esther Yosaki, secretary; Mary Hori, treasurer; Ruthy Hatanaka, historian; Tomi Murakami, member at large; and Toughie Inouye, reporter.

The group will hold its next meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at 7K-3F. Cabinet members will meet on Thursday at 8H-2C after school.

Reports of the Blue Triangle activities and plans for the coming month were discussed by the members Saturday. "As a Girl Reserve, I will _____" was the theme suggested for January.

Skits, talks, and discussions will feature an all Girl Reserves' meeting Feb. 13. Highlighting the affair will be a Y quiz with three girls representing each club. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Starting with basketball, the GR's will hold inter-club athletics.

Making layettes for the hospital and the selection of a constitutional committee were among the many subjects discussed by the Y circle council Saturday at the Y office.

The group's next meeting will be on Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Y office.

Newly elected officers of the Toquiwas include Fumi Saito, president; Viola Ohama, vice president; Isako Sugiyama, secretary; Yoshiko Doriochi, treasurer; and Kiyo Togashi, member at large.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Jan. 31 at 10H-3A at 1 p.m.

Heading the activities of the Wee Teeners will be the following officers: Julia Yoshioka, president; Fumi Tonai, vice president; Toshiko Sakamoto, secretary; Fujiko Anemiya, treasurer; and Fumiko Sotomura, sergeant at arms. Amy Hattori is the adviser of the Wee Teeners.

CO-OP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SCHEDULE MAPPED OUT

Teams in the community enterprises' charter membership drive will meet with the residents of the respective blocks according to the following schedule:

	Tues.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Team 1	8G	8F	11E	7F	
Team 2	8E	7E	6H	7H	
Team 3	9K	7K	8K		9L
Team 4	11F	12E	12G	9E	
Team 5		11H	12H	11G	
Team 6	6F	12K	10H	6E	

LACK OF VOLUNTEERS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT FLAYED

The lack of response on the part of the residents to act as volunteer firemen was a complaint voiced by the block managers at the Town hall yesterday.

Although the service is without pay, residents should consider it an obligation to their own families by joining the volunteer squad, it was stated.

A course on how to assist the firemen will be con-

ducted as soon as enough men answer the call.

TRANSLATION CLASS OPEN

New classes in translation (English to Japanese and visa versa) for the nisei are being offered by the adult education division. Classes are being conducted from 4 to 5:15 p.m. on Thursdays by Instructor Shizuoka.

More information may be obtained at the night school office.

A sign-up for those desiring a class in beginning shorthand is being held at the night school office.

Those who purchased beginning or intermediate shorthand books through the adult education classes will be given refunds at the office.

MORE STUDENTS LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Four students left the center recently to continue their studies at various institutions.

Among them were Yutaka Nakagawa, Moody Bible institute, Chicago; James Haratani and Emi Mizutani, Denver university; and Fumie Iwata, University of Wyoming.

Shoe Store to Move to 8F

The shoe department of the community enterprises will be moved to the 8F recreation hall as soon as the carpentry work is completed, Rio Kashiwagi announced yesterday.

When the department is moved, the clothing store will be divided into men's, women's, and children's divisions, he said.

A special sale, conducted by the enterprises, was advertised by means of a bulletin.

CLERK-STENO TO GIVE CONCERT

Dorothy McDougall, clerk-stenographer in the north administration building, will present a concert at Terry hall on Jan. 23.

THIRTY INTERVIEWS GIVEN DAILY BY LEAVE OFFICER

Thirty interviews are granted daily to complete applications for leaves at the former infirmary building, stated Leave Officer Willis J. Hanson.

Chances for approval from the Washington office

are better when married men fill out applications for members of their families, added Hanson. Group applications are given more attention and many approvals come in from Washington daily.

LIST SHOGI, GO WINNERS

Winners of the shogi and go tournament held in the 8G recreation hall from Dec. 25 through Jan. 7 were announced this week by the recreation department.

Momijiro Kobayashi was judged the winner in the shogi tournament with Toshio Saito and Juichi Hashimoto as runners-up. In the go tournament, Kenji Tsuchiya was awarded first place while Kiyomi Yokoyama and Kitsuza Kobo placed second and third.

TERRYS ADOPT BABY DAUGHTER

Coming almost as a Christmas gift was a baby girl adopted recently by Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Terry. Terry is the center superintendent of education. Slightly more than 5 months old, the child has been named Linda Joyce.

Every inch the proud father, Superintendent Terry proudly discloses that, "we haven't had to do much night foot-work yet."

Mess Staff Honored

Center chefs, cooks, and head waitresses were guests at an appreciation dinner given by the mess division management and administrative officials Tuesday at the 9K mess hall, informed Assistant Project Steward Norman Satow. Ted Tanaka and Mitsuji Doi were co-chairmen for the program.

The mess division would like to thank the performers who made the program a success.

FOUR POSITIONS OPEN FOR RESEARCH WRITERS

Four persons are wanted immediately to serve on the staff of the reports office documentation section as research writers, according to Techio Ninomiya, head of the section.

A college education,

THREE NISEI ADDED TO JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY

Three nisei teachers have been added to the junior high school faculty, revealed Principal Herbert K. Walther, last week.

James Tagawa, former UCLA, SC, and Oceanside JC, will teach science subjects;

HALT CAMERA NEGOTIATIONS

Because they have received no word from the Alien Property custodian, many coast officials who have evacuees' cameras and other goods banned before evacuation will not forward them despite the removal of restrictions here.

Said Project Director James G. Lindley, who has written to the Attorney General's office to clarify the situation, "It will probably be useless to carry on additional correspondence with California police officials until a ruling has been received."

PREPSTERS PICK NAME

The amehne high school athletic teams will be known as the "Indians", it was officially announced by Coach John C. Hoke. The school colors will be blue and gold.

A boys' and girls' pep club to cheer for the teams is also being formed, he said.

The senior high school co-op is sponsoring a contest for the best school emblem. It is open to all high school students.

The emblem must incorporate the Indian insignia, the colors, blue and gold, and if possible, the letters, AHS.

though not required will be of much help in this type of work.

Those interested should apply at the reports office, PIONEER building. Persons accepted will be accorded a "C" wage classification.

Harry Naka, who received his master of arts degree at California, will instruct general education courses; and Lafayette Noda, who studied at UCLA and SC, will be a mathematics instructor.

LETTERS SENT TO LINDLEY, MEYER

Expressing the thanks of the residents, letters were forwarded by the community council last week to WFA Director Dillon S. Myer and to James G. Lindley, project director, for making it possible for the evacuees to enjoy New Year's day in traditional fashion with omochi.

Four States Offer Jobs

Job offers for garage mechanics and apprentices, electrician helpers, electric meter installers and repairmen, administrative accounting clerks, and general office clerks with multilith, mimeograph and typing ability are open in Omaha, said Mario Vecchio, junior placement officer. Domestic work is also available in Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas.

Applicants should apply at the former contractor's building.

TEACHER LEAVES TO JOIN WAVES

Inez Neill, grade school teacher, left the center Saturday to attend the WAVES training school at Smith college, Mass.

Kiyabu Gets New Position

George Kiyabu, pastor of the Granada Seventh-Day Adventist church, attended the three-day session of the Colorado Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists held at Boulder last week, and was accepted into the employ of the conference at that time.

A graduate of Pacific Union college, Pastor Kiyabu received a bachelor of arts degree in theology there.



Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.
---James Stephens

WE RUB IT IN

You've no doubt noticed the commendable job of ground beautifying done by our MP friends. Bouquets to them! Quite frankly, the following items are designed to knock the center's citizenry out of their "lethargic inertia" (wow!) and into doing something about it.

THAT FENCE

Prob'ly what first hits the eye of the onlooker are those apple-green fence posts that surround the MP's quarters. That particular color "was Karpen's idea," smiles Captain John P. Karpen, commanding officer with the 335th Escort Guard company, and a former superintendent of education. "We don't mind being fenced in, you see," he chuckles.

FLORA AND CACTACEAE

Those neat walks that appear to be lined with "shrubbery" are lined all right, but with the ordinary species of cactus (cacti?) that you find wherever you turn in Colorado. The soldier-landscapers brought out the green in the plants with the use of white rock as well as bricks for the walks and borders.

WE LIKE IT

We can't avoid mentioning the rustic appearance improvised by the soldiers for their mess hall tables and benches. The effect they obtained by burning it into and then varnishing the wood is something!

MISC

After patiently clearing what used to be a messy catch-all for all kinds of debris, the MPs have made for themselves a swell recreation field, with volleyball court and baseball diamond.

Not a hundred feet away is their official clothesline and attached clothespin box. Oh yes, they do their own!

CHECKS CASHED AT NEW LOCALE

Checks will be cashed from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the west end of the PIONEER building, Kendall Smith, community enterprise superintendent, announced Monday.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Pvt. Tsutomu Takagi, Pfc. Takashi Obata, Camp Hale, Panda, Colo.; Pfc. George Morimitsu, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Cpl. George Nagai, Camp Carson, Colo.

CIVILIANS:

Mr. and Mrs. Uyeda and son, Las Animas; T. Takamoto, R. Takamoto, S. Ushijima, Brighton.
Toshiro Yoshimura, Saburo Kasai, Larry Ishisaka, Denver; Davis McEntire, Washington.
Oliver V. Waite, Trinidad; Tommy Kawanabe, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogura, La Jara; Tad Fujii, Denver; Ken Haupt, Los Angeles.

SAFETY RULES DISCUSSED

A meeting on safety was held recently by H. M. Tomlinson, chief of police, and the truck drivers. Safety rules and regulations of the center was the main topic of the discussion, according to Tomlinson. "We have a good bunch of truck drivers and we have had no reports of accidents in this center or on the outside roads since I took over my job," said Tomlinson.

COOPERATIVE TO BE EXPLAINED

E. H. Runcorn, associate superintendent of community enterprises, will speak on community cooperatives to members of the RWA on Jan. 24. A discussion will also be held.
Robert George, junior high school instructor, spoke on the Caucasian's viewpoint of the Japanese attitude and manners Sunday at the 9K recreation hall.

Instructions Released For Hospital Home Calls

Requests for home calls by a doctor must be made by an immediate member of the family whenever possible, emphasized Gerald A. Duffy, chief medical officer. However, if the patient has no immediate family, a close friend or relative may make such a request for him.

Calls should be made to the hospital receptionist before 10 a.m. and full information given as follows: name of patient, age, address, family number, and reason for the call.

Dr. Duffy further stated that telephone calls to the hospital should be made to report emergencies only. Full information should be

given to a policeman, who in turn can telephone the hospital.

New appointments for optical services will not be made until after Jan. 18, continued Dr. Duffy. Residents desiring examinations must make an appointment with the receptionist during general clinic hours.

General clinic hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. on week days and 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Residents are asked to use the north doorway (see hospital diagram). The main hallway is not for public use.

Patients reporting to either the special or general clinic must register with the receptionist at the desk. Strict adherence to the hospital rules and regulations is asked by Dr. Duffy.

Special clinics will be open in the mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and are as follows.

- Monday.....venerical
- Tuesday.....chest
- Wednesday.....well-baby
- Thursday.....gynecology
- Friday.....prenatal

FORMER EMPLOYEES MARRY IN N.M.

Stella Harmon, senior clerk, became the bride of August Zanoni, formerly an engineer here, at a ceremony performed in Albuquerque N. M., Saturday.

The couple will live at Lordsburg where Zanoni is working as an engineer of the internment camp.

THREE CAGE LOOPS SET

The 1943 Amache basketball season will be played under three leagues, the recreation department announced yesterday. They are A, AA, and the industrial.

The A and AA leagues will be open to all players, except high school students, who are ineligible. Teams may enter either one of these leagues according to the strength of the squads. The industrial league will be for the workers of the various departments.

The recreation department specifies that no individual may participate in more than one league or one team.

The entrance fee for a team has been set at \$1.50. This will be used to purchase trophies which will be given to the winning teams at the end of the season.

New Station Being Built

The new police headquarters is now under construction at the 9F block, which is the central location of the center.

"We are glad to report that not one serious crime has been committed for three months," said the chief. "We hope to have the continued cooperation of the residents in keeping the crime rate at a low level."

REGISTRY SET UP FOR SERVICEMEN

A soldier's registry has been placed in the south administration building. This will be used as an information source by the PIONEER so that the names of the soldiers can be published in each issue.

Igasaki Talks To Lions Club

Stressing the part played by the Japanese language instructors and the evacuees in the war effort, Mas Igasaki, formerly of the legal staff here, spoke to the Boulder Lion's club, last week.

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AMACHE INDIANS MEET GRANADA HIGH HOOPMEN

The Amache high school Indians will tangle with the Granada high school varsity five at the Bobcat's lair tonight in the feature game of a basketball doubleheader.

The Indians have already chalked up a victory over the Granadans and are expected to do the trick again.

The starting line-up for the Amache boys will be Johnny Niizawa, Hank Shimada, Mas Okuda, Tosh Okamura, and Mas Uyesugi.

In the preliminary game

starting at 7:30 p.m., the once-defeated Amache high school sextet will again meet with the Granada high school girls.

This game should provide a lot of excitement for the fans as both teams are evenly matched.

Tickets are now on sale at the high school principal's office. Ten cents will be charged for children, 20 cents for high school students, and 30 cents for adults.

A big turnout of the residents is urged by Coach Hoke as the center teams will receive 50 per cent of the gate receipts.

PREPSTERS GET SUITS

The athletic department of the Amache high school has ordered ten varsity basketball shirts, reports the high school newspaper, It. They are made of white durene trimmed with blue around the arms and neck, and will feature gold satin numbers on both back and front.

According to It, as soon as funds are available, pants to match the shirts will be ordered. Also, 20 shirts for both the B and C squads will be purchased.

11H PADDLERS DEFEAT 11G TEAM

The ping pong team of Block 11H defeated the 11G boys, 14-6, at the 11G recreation hall on Sunday. In the singles contest, Sam Nogawa of 11H downed Tom Sakurai of 11G.

JOE IDE NAMED 9E CLUB PREXY

Joe P. Ide was elected president of the 9E social club recently. Assisting with activities will be Hizi Hinoki, vice president; and Miye Masuda, secretary-treasurer.

Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

What in the world is the matter with the athletics division of the recreation department?

Some time ago, the department announced in the PIONEER that a football meeting will be held in the near future. More than two weeks have elapsed with still no sign of a meeting.

The department has written letters to all football team managers asking whether or not they want the Modesto

Skookums as champions even though the league is not completed. I don't care who becomes champ but feel that the rec department should not start anything they cannot finish.

Furthermore they want all the managers to pick an all-opponent team. I do not see how the managers can do it without being unfair to players on the teams against which they have not played.

HARRY IOKA

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VOLUNTEERS TO BE FETED

Red, white, and blue will be the color theme used to decorate Terry hall for the dance which will honor the Army volunteers Monday night. The Music Makers will furnish the music, and dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

Entertainment during the intermission will be provided by a tap dancer, with songs by Sumi Kawamura. Katsuki Iki, vice chairman of the community council, will be master of ceremonies.

Due to the limited facilities of Terry hall, invitations will be given to the volunteers and their guests, ex-soldiers, YWCA B and I groups, and representatives from the YICA, administrative personnel, and the community council.

Members of the various YWCA B and I clubs will be hostesses for the evening.

Henry Suzukida is general chairman with Bill Tsuji as his assistant. Groups helping include Rockettes, refreshments; Les Serrelles, finance; Escalantas and Florettes, favors; Mersantas, invitations and reception; Mademoiselles and Twenteens, cloak room; Blue Circle, novelty dances; recreation department and new Y group, decorations; YICA, clean up; and PIONEER, publicity.

WAAC VOLUNTEERS SHOW INCREASE

The percentage of women citizens volunteering for nurse aides and WAACs has risen from 50 to 75 per cent, stated Registrar Lewis W. Fanslan today.

Clerks will stay through Wednesday in the 120 recreation hall to complete registration for the 11 and 12 blocks.

GILA, POSTON ARE OUT OF RESTRICTED AREA

Poston and Gila relocation centers were removed from the restricted zone at midnight yesterday.

The move, decided by the Secretary of War and announced by the western Defense command, shifted the exclusion line in Arizona approximately 60 miles south.

Welcome Public To Festival

For those visiting the center for the first time, we extend a cordial welcome, said Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education.

"The material in the Art and Crafts exhibit is but a sample of the quality of work which these people are capable of producing.

"It is an excellent illustration of creative use of leisure time and the contribution that Americans of Japanese ancestry make to American culture.

"We hope you visitors will feel free to come back at any time.

"Hearty congratulations to all of you who participated in this exhibit."

Co-chairmen Atsushi Kikuchi and Mark Luca add their welcome to the visitors.

ADMINISTRATORS HONOR ENLISTEES WITH DINNER

Approximately 300 persons attended the dinner honoring Army volunteers at the 9H mess hall last night. It was sponsored by the appointed personnel.

Those present included enlistees and their guests, and members of the community council, Women's federation, appointed personnel, and the 335th Escort guard.

Entertainment was provided by Brush Arai and his Aloha Serenaders, Dorothy

All of Pinal and most of Maricopa and Yuma counties as well as Poston and Gila were freed by the order.

The 215 persons evacuated from this area will be allowed to return to their homes immediately.

Hereafter, evacuees visiting Poston and Gila will not need military escorts unless they pass through restricted areas enroute.

This is "still another step taken toward re-establishing normal life to persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West coast," said Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.

DRIVE RESPONSE IS ENCOURAGING

First groups among the administrative and evacuee personnel to report a 100 per cent response to the Red Cross drive were Mark Radcliffe's team, PIONEER and documentation staffs.

Radcliffe's team contributed \$5 per person.

McDougall, Chiyoko Matsuda, Cpl. Cain, and Sumi Kawamura. Paul Terry, superintendent of education, was master of ceremonies.

Brief speeches were made by Project Director James G. Lindley, representing the appointed personnel; Lieutenant Johnson, Escort guard; and Pete Masuoka, volunteers.

In charge of the dinner were William Wells, project steward; Norman Satow, Ted Tanaka, and S. Miyahara.

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TOWN HALL TALK

The next time there is pork on the mess tables, take a good look. It's from the project hog farm. Some 6,250 pounds of pork were slaughtered this week for center consumption.

The Red Cross war Fund drive started yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow.

There is no quota set for the evacuees, and they are asked to contribute voluntarily as there will be no active soliciting.

Red Cross buttons aren't out this year, but tags. The change from metal buttons to paper tags meant the saving of 56 tons of steel.

The results of the Consumer Enterprises membership drive brought a letter of commendation from the educational unit of the Kansas City wholesale cooperative.

The fact that more capital was raised in less time than in any of the other relocation centers although this is the smallest, is really something.

After two days of wrangling and revising, the by-laws of the cooperative were accepted by delegates from the blocks.

The election of a board of directors will be the next big step for the co-op members.

Block managers request the housing department to consult them before moving anyone into a block. And they also request that outgoing persons clear with them as the managers are held responsible for cots and mattresses.

Although the housing department may have power to make changes as they please without consulting the managers, it is the managers that have to appease the disgruntled people of the block.

Uniform regulations governing all moves should be established and made available to all residents.

--Khan Komai

Worth While

The Art and Crafts Festival held in Terry hall today and tomorrow is well worth a visit.

Evacuation has provided time and an avenue for release of desires that formerly died unborn. The handicrafts on display are expressions of creative longings that heretofore have remained latent in so many.

Here, ingenuity holds sway, for many worthless scraps have provided material for the insight and skill of the craftsmen to mould into things of beauty and charm.

Exhibited are the results of many hours of joyous toil of the skilled and amateur artisans.

A few minutes of our time is not too much to put in to view the exhibits.

--K. K.

VISITORS

CIVILIANS:

Frank W. Harding, Washington, DC, WRA mess division; Sam Perkins, Lamar; E. W. Martin, Pueblo; C. W. Reussan, Denver; Mrs. Wilma van Dusseldorp, associate consultant of public welfare, Washington, DC; George Yasukochi, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Mrs. Spencer and Bill Spencer, Fort Morgan; Mrs. Willis Hanson, Lamar.

George I. Kurocki, San Luis, Colo.; Mr. Suzuki, Crowley, Colo.; Mrs. J. F. Doherty, Colusa, Calif.; George Ushiyama, Rocky Ford; George and Ben Wade, Fort Lupton; Sadao Masuoka, Boulder.

Toyajiro, Hatsumi, and Midori Kitajima, Millard; H. Ewing, Jr., Frank Urano, Fort Lupton.

ASK CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Residents who transferred here recently from other centers are requested to notify their former post offices of changes of address so that any delay in the delivery of their mail may be eliminated.

The center post office announced also that letters for Ronald T. Nakagawa and Joyce Okuma have been received. The addressees are asked to call for their mail at once.

CO-OP IN ANOTHER CALL FOR RECEIPTS

Residents are reminded to turn in their co-op receipts now, at the cashier's office at the west end of the PIONEER building.

MOVIES SCHEDULED TO CONTINUE FOR ONE WEEK

The plan to change moving pictures every four days will be temporarily discontinued this month, states Harvey Turk, community service officer.

NEWSREEL SHOWS ENLISTMENT HERE

Howard Uro, Amache enlistee, writes from Camp Savage that "a newsreel entitled 'Lesson in Loyalty' now showing in Minneapolis is the most popular topic of conversation among the boys. Snots of the Granada center... thrilled those of us from Amache," he added.

Tonight is the last opportunity for center residents to see the double bill, "In His Steps" and "Daytime Wife." Tomorrow evening, "Hold That Ghost," co-starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, plus selected short subjects, will start its one-week run.

LOST

A Shepherd puppy--tan, with white collar, white feet, white tip on tail. Answers to the name of "Peachy." Finder please contact Yosh Fujita at the canteen or 10H-4A in the evenings. Reward.

TRAY LANDSCAPES ARE FEATURED AT FESTIVAL

Thunbush
SKETCHES

Out of tiny strands of unspun rope, a ring of pine needles from the twigs and branches of a broad and stately evergreen—size, six inches.

Out of cotton, wire, paper, and pine cream of the lily blooms a cloud of loveliness in the perfect form of an ancient and twisted cherry tree, inches high.

These are parts of amazing and beautiful tray landscapes which are the creations of Mrs. Aimi Ninomiya, 6F-4D. Clay houses and churches are the among

rough mountains, smooth hills, broad meadows, or intimate gardens through which streams, fences, bridges, coaches, animals, and people wind their separate ways.

Mrs. Ninomiya was well known for her miniature tray landscapes in Los Angeles where she lived before evacuation. With colored sand, paper-mache or peat soil, bits of wood, broom straw, and an ingenious use of other materials, she creates them, sometimes within the space of a few minutes, or many hours of exacting painstaking work.

One tray landscape and an unusual flower arrangement will be shown during the Art and Crafts festival at Terry Hall today and tomorrow.

--Margaret Waither

Largest Class Makes Blooms

The artificial flower-making class, with 414 students, is the largest single class in the adult division, according to Director Samuel J. Gordon.

As their part in the Art and Crafts festival at Terry Hall today and tomorrow, the students are showing blooms, seemingly freshly plucked from California gardens, but actually created with crepe paper, wire, and paste.

DRAB UNIT REMODELED

When you visit the Art and Crafts festival at Terry Hall this week end, drop in at Apartment 5E.

Here, with ingenuity, perseverance, and scrap lumber, girls in Catherine Lopus's senior high school homemaking class have transformed an ordinary drab unit into a bright, livable room.

The remodeled mess table, upholstered chairs, a coffee table, bookcases, screens, and window boxes have been constructed by the girls with the aid of Lorenzo Barger's industrial arts class.

Visitors who wish to try their hand at interior decorating will be given blueprints made by the high school mechanical drawing class.

--Hannah Toni

INDIAN ART TO BE SHOWN

Varied types of art work, including a special display of Indian art created by Luril C. Billings' class, dominate the elementary school exhibit at the current Art and Crafts show at Terry Hall.

The adult school life class has contributed charcoal figure and portrait studies.

Research work on interior decoration, fine arts, commercial art, and cartooning will also be shown.

Fabric Crafts Demonstrated

"A pleasing design and a bit of color on plain material adds a distinctive charm to any room," points out Shizue Watanabe, teacher of fabric arts in the adult division.

Her students demonstrate her credo at the Art and Crafts festival at Terry Hall this week end.

With crayon patterns steamed on unbleached muslin, sheeting, and even flour sacking, they have made attractive bureau scarfs, laundry bags, curtains, and other useful

Visitors at the Art and Crafts festival in Terry Hall this week end will marvel at the wood carvings done by Yutaka Suzuki and his night school students.

Suzuki's technique and ability as an artist and teacher are reflected in the carvings of flowers, landscapes, and animals--more than 100 of them--which are on display at the festival.

Just another one of the countless numbers of issei pioneers to arrive in America, he strove diligently to acquire an education, a comfortable income, and a home.

After receiving his college education in Tokyo, he attended high school for two years in Seattle, then established a nursery business there. Intermingled with his regular livelihood was his attendance at a night school where he studied a course in architecture. In 1935 he was appointed manager of the Sato and Hart Co. in Seattle, the largest lettuce-shipping firm on the West coast.

Three years later, he moved to Los Angeles, where he re-established himself in the nursery business until evacuation orders came.

Suzuki's apartment is artistically furnished. His beds, bookcases, dressers, bureaus, tables, desks, and benches are so excellently done that everyone who has seen them waxes enthusiastic about his marvelous work. His masterpiece may be seen on a shelf--a bas-relief of Mahatma Gandhi. His personal pride and joy, the Dragon, is now being displayed at the festival.

His patience, ability, talent, and desire to teach--all these attributes can be seen by attending the festival and viewing the grand exhibits of his students.

--Suyeo Sato

items. Also on exhibit are designs made with the tie-and-dye process, another textile art form.

FESTIVAL HAS CLAY EXHIBIT

Clay for the figurines in the Art and Crafts display at Terry hall today and tomorrow came from a mud hole which was discovered recently near Lamar by Amache school teachers.

The tiny figures, which include charming Dutch children, boudoir figures, and seductive sirens, were moulded by Mrs. Lili Sasaki's night school handicraft class, and were baked in a regulation Army stove.

"Few of my students have ever worked in clay before," declares Mrs. Sasaki, "This was a totally new experience."
--E. K.

STUDENT CRAFT ON DISPLAY

On display at the Art and Crafts festival today and tomorrow at Terry hall is the handiwork of the 200 members of the junior high school homemaking department.

The girls, under the guidance of Julia Prescott and Emi Hincki, followed all basic rules of good design in the sewing unit. On exhibit are samplers, purses, embroidery, luncheon sets, and table runners.

Attractive dressing tables, constructed from orange crates and scrap lumber, are also on display.

--Hannah Tani

Short TAKES

Block 6E honored the following enlistees with a dinner-party in the 12H recreation hall Wednesday night: John Akimoto, James Kitabayashi, Mitsuo Munemura, James Saito, Minoru Saito, Junior Sugara, Ernest Uno, and George Yamasaki.

Volunteers Bob Fujiwara, George Hara, Hughes Tatara, and Mack Teshirogi were guests of honor at a dinner party given Wednesday night by Block 12H.

Brush Arai and his Aloha Serenaders gave a dinner-dance honoring the following 11 volunteers at the 9K mess hall Saturday night: Kiyu Doiuchi, Sho Doiuchi, Kam Hamai, Toshi Igasaki, Teiji Kajimoto, Toshio Kamei, Paul Otaya, Shin Sakamoto, Kay Sugahara, and Yamato Yamasaki.

Frank K. Harding, chief of mess operations from the Washington office, visited the center last week to gather data to use in formulating uniform regulations for the centers.

Ruth and Hideo Ihara were the guests of Robert G. L. George, junior high school instructor, at his home in Boulder last week. Ihara, an Army enlistee, is the director of the College council.

The 9E mess hall workers have contributed \$3 to the Red Cross, reveals Block Manager Frank Fujii.

Donald H. Harbison, assistant project director, has resumed his duties in the center after recovering from a serious illness.

MANATT EXPLAINS JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The adult education office has made arrangements with C. W. Manatt, district representative of the La-Salle Extension university to explain work opportunities in the field of accounting and stenotyping or "machine shorthand."

Manatt will meet with interested persons on Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at 8H-6D.

Postings

TOPAZ...

A community safety committee is being formed to work toward safety measures in industrial work as well as in the recreational and educational fields.

A doll-making contest was featured during the doll festival, with the following age groups competing: 6 to 9 years; 10 to 12 years; junior high girls, and senior high girls. Prizes were awarded for dolls made out of paper, rags, clothespins, wood, yarn, and crepe paper.

The popular dance orchestra provided the music for a dance at Delta. This affair climaxed the "Buy A Bond" campaign at the near-by town.

Hundreds of residents viewed the dedication of the new high school and the ground-breaking ceremonies for the auditorium recently.

TULE LAKE...

A basketball league for boys under 14 years of age is being organized.

Fines collected from overdue books enabled the colony library to buy 10 new books.

ROHWER...

Said Columnist K. H. Honda in "Very Truly Yours," "In the Army we're all fed well. The menu the other night had hundreds of things, but they all happened to be beans..."

Sending messages to Japan and making arrangements for servicemen to visit the center in emergency cases will be among the duties of the Red Cross home service committee being organized in the center.
JEROME...

"Danson Tribune" has been chosen as the name of the center publication. For the last four months it was called the "Communique."

The newspaper also appears in a four-column page make-up.

Lumberjacks and volunteer workmen felled 500 acres of trees during the winter months. These trees were used for fuel and lumber.
MINIDOKA...

The four Sakura brothers, Kenny, Ted, Chet, and Howard, have volunteered for service in the all-nisei combat force.

Eighteen Boy Scout leaders have completed a 20-hour leadership course. Topics discussed include patrol methods, year-round program, camping and hiking, recruiting, service to the community, and responsibilities.

Hunthigh school students are competing in an inter-center basketball free throw league with pupils at TOPAZ, Heart Mountain, Mansanar, Rohwer, and Jerome. Scores are compiled at Heart Mountain.

Y's Way

The Girl Reserves of junior and senior high school age will be usherettes at the Art and Crafts show today and tomorrow. Patricians will sell refreshments at Terry hall, and each GR will wear an arm band.

An exhibit of Victory dolls will also be displayed by the Silverines and Tri Delts.

-Y-

Profits from the sale of refreshments at the festival will help send delegates to the Mid-Winter CR conference at La Junta at the end of the month, so won't you help?

-Y-

Alice Suzuki, Y secretary, is attending the Business Girls' conference in Denver today and tomorrow.

-Y-

The Y council meeting scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Y office. Advisers as well as cabinet members are asked to attend.

-Y-

RWA members and their guests please note--the meeting scheduled for tomorrow is postponed until the following Sunday. A job forum is planned. Speakers will be Mrs. Masao Satow, civil service; Eri Hinoki, dietetics; and Michi Okubo, dressmaking. Harriette Morikawa will act as chairman.

-Y-

Members of the B and I clubs are reminded to listen to Dr. Eveline M. Burns, noted economist and chief of national resources planning board, over the Columbia network Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. She will speak during the YWCA nation-wide observance week. It is sponsored by the YWCA national board.

In observance of this week, the local Y has been receiving greetings from groups in Duluth, Minn.; Kansas City, Kan.; Pueblo; Tulsa, Okla.; Elmira, N.Y.; East St. Louis, Mo.; Burlington, Vt.; and Pekin, Ill.

Church ACTIVITIES

PREPSTERS DEBATE

"Evacuation--Is It Constitutional?" will be the topic of a debate to be conducted by the high school group of the Granada Protestant church tomorrow, 7 p.m., at 8H-11E. Joe Kamiya will be chairman, Betty Kanameishi and Bobby Uno will represent the negative side, and Julius Ishida and Akira Sameshima will speak for the affirmative side.

SERVICES AT 10H

Rev. Harry Hashimoto will be the speaker at the morning worship service of the Granada Protestant church tomorrow, and Rev. Lester Suzuki will be chairman. The meeting will be held at the 10H church hall this week end in order that the art and crafts exhibits may be shown in Terry hall.

PROGRAM PLANNED

The Amache Seventh-Day adventist church announces the opening of a series of evangelistic services, beginning Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the 7G recreation hall. Films on the actual bombing of Manila will be shown at the first service. The public is cordially invited.

BUDDHISTS TO MEET

All members of the Buddhist young people's group are urged to be present at the joint meeting to be held, 8 p.m. tomorrow, at the 7G Buddhist hall. Several important matters will be discussed.

TIMBER JOBS NOW OPEN

Men interested in timber operations are requested to see George Okamura, 11H-10D, company representative, any day next week.

Among the 80 men needed for timber and saw mill operations are 50 tie cutters, 12 sawyers, 18 skitters or teamsters, 2 saw filers, and a commissary manager.

M. VECCHIO CALLS FOR TRAINED MEN

All persons who have had vocational training or experience in welding, mechanics, sheet metal or machine shop work, are asked to report to Mario Vecchio, outside placement officer, for possible employment.

NO FISHING UNTIL APRIL

No fishing will be permitted until April 10 when the season opens, Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson stated yesterday. At that time licenses will be sold to citizens only. The fee is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

For boys and girls up to 14 years of age, no license is required. The catch limit for a minor is one-half of what is allowed to an adult.

Rules prohibit the use of nets, seines, gaffs, and spears. Special permits will be issued by the Fish and Game commission to evacuees who wish to seine lakes and ponds for catfish and carp.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Rec Hall
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise prayer meeting	6:15 a.m.	7G-12G
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	10H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H
English service	10:15 a.m.	10H
College-age group meeting	7:00 p.m.	10H
High school group meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-11E
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	10:30 a.m.	7G-12G
YBA joint meeting	2:00 p.m.	7G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	12G

AMACHE

NEWS

Education

STUDENT CLUB ORGANIZED Attendance OFFICERS PICKED

An attendance record averaging over 95 per cent during the first semester was reported by the senior high school office.

The total enrollment in the senior high is now 558 as compared to 586 at the beginning of the year.

The drop is accounted for by the mid-year graduation of 32 seniors.

Classes Begin

Adult classes in pattern drafting and basic clothing construction will begin March 15 in Block 8H.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Mondays and Wednesdays--
9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m., and
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays--
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Return Books

Due to the inadequate number of books in some rooms, parents are asked to have children return any school books they have borrowed immediately.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Postgraduate Courses Open

The senior high school office announces that there is room for a limited number of postgraduates this semester in the following courses:

Office practice and transcription--periods 1 and 2. This class includes work in shorthand and typing and carries two units of credit.

Band--period 1. Those enrolling in this class must have their own instruments and the approval of the instructor in charge. One unit of credit.

Orchestra--period 2. Same conditions as Band class.

Solid Geometry--period 1. Student must have had some algebra and year of Plane geometry.

Trigonometry--period 2. Same conditions as Solid geometry.

Speech--period 4. Student should have a good background in the fundamentals of oral English.

Dramatics--period 6. Anybody welcomed. No requirements. (perhaps a little knowledge of English will help.)

Typing--period 4 or 5. Student enrolling in this class must have had a year of more of typing.

Woodworking--periods 3 and 4. Enrollee must take two periods of classwork to get credit for the two units that this course carries.

Until Wednesday, March 17, students may enroll at 8H-5F. at present 16 postgraduates are attending high school.

Purpose of The Jr. High

by H. K. Walther

(This is the first of a series of articles explaining the organization and the objectives of Amache junior high school.)

The first junior high schools were established in California cities. Other cities soon followed, and today, in most large cities, junior high schools enroll the children who are in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

They were established to provide a more gradual transitional period between the elementary and the senior high schools. Additional purposes of the junior high school areas follow:

1. To separate children who are approximately 12 to 15 years of age from younger and older children whose interests are different.

2. To enable pupils to pass gradually from elementary to secondary subject matter without an abrupt break between the two.

3. To offer the pupils a variety of exploratory subjects which enable them to make more intelligent selections of their high school courses and, ultimately, to make wiser choices of their occupations.

4. To provide for self-expression and individual differences through the medium of extracurricular activities and elective subjects.

The Amache junior high school day is divided into eight periods, beginning at 8:45 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m. Lunch hour is one hour and 15 minutes. Teachers are on duty from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., six days a week.

Pupils are enrolled in the following subjects:

Mathematics, algebra, junior business mathematics, science, homemaking, industrial arts, physical education and health, art and crafts, music, and general education.

ARAIANS FACE SKOOKS FOR AA LEAGUE TITLE

The AA championship crown will be at stake tonight.

Meeting on the Granada gym to fight it out for this big booty will be the Royal Araiains and the Skookums, each with a record of four wins in five league starts.

Favored to take the title will be the Araiains, if Shig Fukuyama is hot. He will be counted on to carry most of the offensive load, and to control the backboard.

Falanking this 6-foot 2-inch center will be Aki Kishi, another scoring ace, and Tommy Ito, one of the smoothest ball handlers in the league. Backing up this formidable front line will be Chip Kurita and Bob Kojima, a couple of alert and fast guards. Su Fukuyama, another guard, can be counted on in a

pinch. Against this classy Araian five, the Skookums will pit their best. The best include center Soapy Miyashima, whose job it will be to watch Shig Fukuyama. The forward positions will be handled by two high scorers, Ickie Iwanaga and Lobi Fujii. In the guard slots, Tosh Mori and Kish Yamate will hold sway. This duo, aside from being the best pair of guards in the league, boast of high scoring averages.

Man for man, the Skooks are better balanced than the Araiains and if they can show the same polish they displayed in their first tussle against the Kau Kau Laners, they may pull an upset. Despite the outcome, the fans can be assured of a screaming-good game.

Both teams will no doubt utilize their first string throughout most of the battle.

Tickets are available at the 7E recreation office or at the south administration building after 6:30 p.m.



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SHIMIZU TOPS AA SCORERS

Rolling up 78 points in five regularly scheduled games, Tosh Shimizu of the Ramblers, took high scoring honors for the AA league with an average of 15.6 points per game. He was closely trailed by Shig Fukuyama of the Royal Araiains, who dumped in 72 and had an average of 14.4.

Other scorers:

N. Kuwatani, Rockets	61
F. Kishi, Rockets	60
A. Kishi, Araiains	56
J. Miyashima, Skookums	51
K. Ohki, Rockets	47
G. Yoshiwara, Laners	42
H. Fujii, Skookums	38
M. Okuda, Laners	36
Y. Iwanaga, Skookums	36
K. Yamate, Skookums	35
B. Wada, Laners	34
T. Mori, Skookums	33
J. Tsuruta, Ramblers	33
Y. Yawata, Laners	33

INDIANS LOSE TO BOBCATS

The game but crippled Amache Indians, fell before the hot Granada Bobcats, 29-27, in the feature game of a cage doubleheader at the Granada high gymnasium Thursday night. This loss was the Indians' second in 12 starts.

Playing without the services of their high-scoring guard, Johnny Kizawa, the Indians found trouble in piercing the Bobcats' defense and trailed 19-7 at the intermission.

What looked like a walk-away win for the Granadans in the first half was completely reversed in the second half as Tosh Okamura dropped in 11 points. Only the hands of time kept the Amache varsity from chalking up another win.

C. Silva scored 12 for the victors, while Okamura tallied 11 for Amache.

In the initial game, the Amache B's, paced by the deadly shooting of Goro Shizuru, who rang up 10, walloped the Granada B's, 41-15. The local five utilized every man on the bench.

Roy Dossey collected 8 points for Granada.

ROYAL ARAIANS DOWN LANERS TO STAY IN RACE

Showing the same polished leadership with which he guided the Royal Araiains in sweeping the Granada tournament last week, Shig Fukuyama, again led his team to a 43-33 victory over the Kau Kau Laners in the Granada high gym Thursday night.

This eliminated the Kau Kau boys from the pennant race and leaves the Araiains and the Skookums to fight

it out for the AA crown tonight.

After being held by the crippled but still potent Laners to a 2-point margin, 17-15, at halftime, the Royal Araiains came back in the third period to stage a sensational scoring show. Shig Fukuyama accounted for 10 of the 14 points made in that period.

This third quarter scoring spree was too much for the Laners and they were never able to catch up.

While Shig was the big gun for the Araiains, Bill Wada carried most of the offensive burden for the Laners. Time and time again his accurate shots kept the losing team in the game.

Fukuyama and Tom Ito snared scoring honors for the winners with 23 and 9 points respectively.

For the Laners, Wada and Kenzo Arimoto scored 13 and 8 each.

MANAGERS TO PICK ALL-STARS

Respective managers are urged to turn in their selections for an all-star first, second and third teams in the AA, A, and B cage leagues to the 7E recreation office by Monday noon.

Selections will be published in the Wednesday's issue of the PIONEER.

SPORTS

IDE-MS

by Joseph Ide

the Royal Araians are still riding high...they applied the ol' kickaroo to the Laners Thursday night and dropped them from the pennant race...tonight, they will wrangle with the femme-struck Skookums for the AA crown...the hot Araians have come a long ways...they've shown more stuff than any other AA outfit, and they're tabbed as the favorites tonight...but we'll stick with the Skookums and our pre-season crystal-gazing that they'll take the title...

The Zephyrs rose to the heights Thursday and took the A league title from the Kau Kau A's, (it was a sad night for the Laners)... Jack Hamahashi, Zephyr high scorer, was colder than an Amache snowstorm, but guard Shige Ishigaki made up for him by tossing in 17 points...he was as hot as Jack was cold...

came a letter to this dept. extolling the versatility of the Araians...To Correspondent "Bleacher Scout":-we are apologetic that we are not running your masterpiece...it isn't that we aren't, quote: "big enough," unquote, but it's just that you weren't big enough to sign your real name...thanks, anyway...

Wednesday, the sport's page will carry the official All-Star cage teams of the various leagues...we'll venture into this field and name our choice for top AA honors today...

at the pivot spot, we like Shig Fukuyama: clever tall handler and feeder; indispensable offensively and defensively...at forwards, give us Tosh Shimizu of the Ramblers: dead-eye, fast, colorful, dangerous at all times...and Nob Kuwatani of the Rockets: smooth floor man, consistent scorer...at guards, we'll take Kish Yamate of the Skookums: demon on defense (times himself perfectly); an offensive threat...and Yuk Yawata of the Laners: steady, reliable, cool under pressure, shoots well, guards well...

ZEPHYRS DUMP LANERS; CROWNED A CHAMPIONS

By knocking over the Kau Kau Lane A's, 41-36, the Amache Zephyrs were crowned undisputed champs of the A cage league in the preliminary game played at the Granada gym Thursday night.

Before the bewildered Laners knew what was happening, the Zephyrs had piled up a 9-0 lead in the first quarter and built it up to 15-5 by the end of the first half.

EXPLANATION OF GYM USE MADE

Tonight's basketball games complete the present series, and the Granada high school gym will not be available in the future, stated the recreation department today.

The decision to cease to use the high school gym was not as a result of the shopping-pass policy to Granada, it is pointed out, but rather because of problems of transportation and contracting for the use of the gym.

The limit of 25 passes per day to Granada is for shopping purposes only and does not in any way effect the recreation program, Project Director James G. Lindley said.

PREP CAGERS IN 3 TILTS

Postponed from Saturday, the hoop contest between the Amache Indians and the Holly Bobcats will be played at the Granada gym Tuesday night.

Other games slated for the night will be the Amache B's and Holly B's tilt, and the school's intramural playoff.

The first game is set for 7 p.m.

Tickets dated Friday will be accepted...

so, with tonight's tilts, the hectic 1943 Amache cage season will show out and Susie Softball will toe her mark for that familiar call of "Play Ball!" We'll see you on the diamonds...

Both teams got hot in the final two frames and the game became a nip-and-tuck affair.

It was all Kau Kau Lane in the third period as Mas Ishigaki, Tom Yokoi, and Flu Inaba hit the bucket for 16 points and closed the gap to 23-21.

The tide changed, however, in the final stanza, when Shige Ishigaki found his eye and potted four straight from the corner and put the Zephyrs ahead by a safe margin. With 3 minutes to go in the final quarter, they were 10 points to the good, the score reading 40-30.

The Laners rang up 6 more in double-quick time, while Zephyr John Nishimura made good a gratis toss, but the Kau Kau's scoring thrust was not enough to catch the victory-bent Zephyrs. The gun sounded as the winners were giving the Double Kau lads the "freeze."

Running off with scoring honors for the Zephyrs was Shige Ishigaki with 17, while teammate Kane Miyoshi made 9. For the Laners, Tom Yokoi and Flu Inaba tallied 10 each and Masa Ishigaki scored 8.

Hamamoto is Scoring King

George Hamamoto of the Aeros is the kingpin of the A league scorers with a grand total of 49 points in five games...Close on his heels came Jack Hamahashi of the Zephyrs with 43 to his credit.

Other scorers:

Name	GP	TP
J. Nishimura, Zephyrs	5	39
J. Kawa, Dukes	5	39
M. Inouye, Dukes	5	37
B. Okamoto, Aeros	5	34
G. Ishisaka, Esquires	5	33
Mits Usui, Argonauts	5	33
J. Otsuki, Sepol	4	31
G. Yamazumi, Laners	4	30
B. Kawasaki, Dukes	4	25
N. Togashi, ISE	4	25
K. Miyoshi, Zephyrs	5	25
S. Nogawa, Giants	4	24
R. Sano, 10H Bucs	4	24
S. Sano, 10H Bucs	3	23
T. Mukaihata, Araians	4	23
Y. Kurita, Giants	4	21

CHILD SURVEY IS STARTED.

A survey of amache crippled children is announced by the public welfare department.

All parents of crippled children are asked to report their cases to their block managers or to the public welfare department.

Co-operation on this survey may result in aid being given to these persons, it was stated.

Meet Don

Cartoonist Don Shigaki, art student from Los Angeles, is now lending his talents to the PIONEER.

His feature, "Day after Day," the first of which appeared in the last issue, will be regularly published.

KARATSU IS SPEAKER

"Power of the Spiritual Mind" will be the topic of a lecture by Unsuke Karatsu at the Seino-No-Iye service tomorrow, 7 p.m., at the 12G recreation hall. Other features will be testimonials and readings from "Seimai-no-Jisso" by various members.

ENLISTMENTS WILL END WEDNESDAY

Enlistments for the all-russi combat unit will end on wednesday.

EXHIBITORS MUST CLAIM ARTICLES

Exhibitors are requested to claim their works before Monday noon, advises the art and crafts festival committee.

Checks Being Distributed

Clothing allowances for October, November, and December have been completed and sent to the Denver field office. Checks are being distributed to the residents through block managers.

Corrections and adjustments on allowances will be taken by the public welfare section, beginning Monday, announced John C. Moore, counselor.

CALENDAR

TODAY

- 9:00 a.m.--art and Crafts festival, Terry hall.
- 7:00 p.m.--Movies, 7H mess hall.
- 7:30 p.m.--Movies, 8K mess hall.
- 7:50 p.m.--Basketball games, Royal Arrians vs. Skookums, A league game, Granada high gym.

TOMORROW

- 9:00 a.m.--art and Crafts festival, Terry hall.
- 7:00 p.m.--Movies, 7F mess hall.
- 7:30 p.m.--Movies, 7G mess hall.

MONDAY

- 7:00 p.m.--Movies, 6E mess hall.
- 7:30 p.m.--Movies, 8E mess hall.
- 8:00 p.m.--Dance honoring volunteers, Terry hall.

TUESDAY

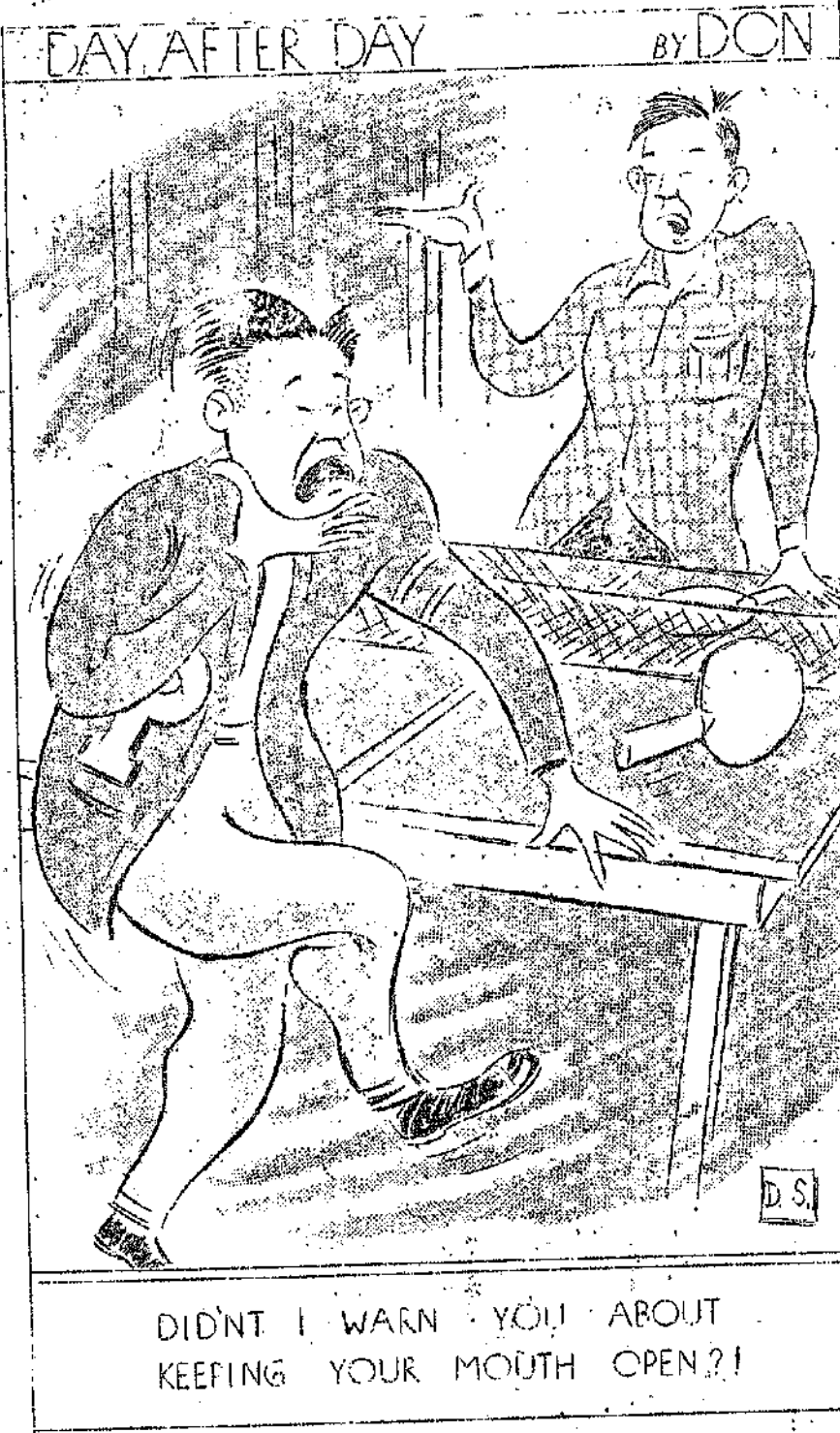
- 7:00 p.m.--Movies, 12E mess hall.
- 7:30 p.m.--Movies, 10E mess hall.

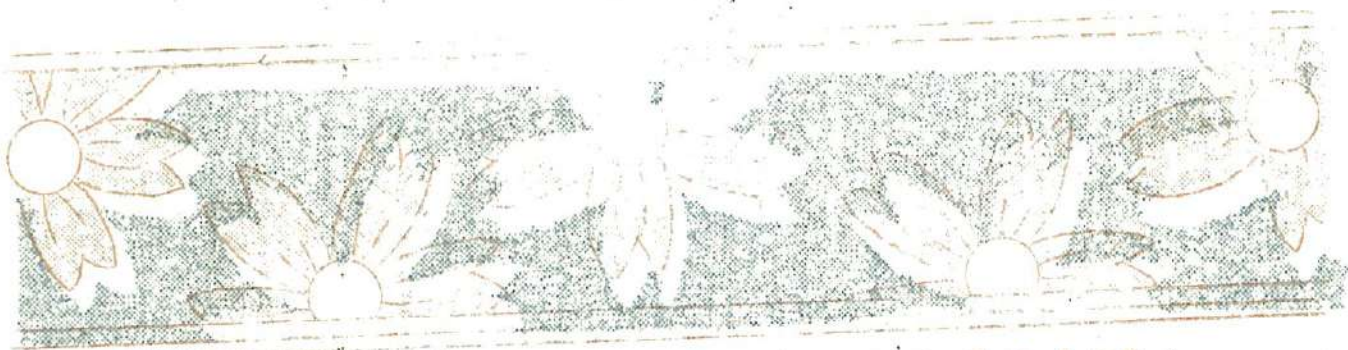
FOUR STUDENTS RECEIVE LEAVES

The following leaves for students were granted this week: Tadamaa Morishige, Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frank T Suzuki, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.; Martha Tsuchiya, Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah; and Lucy S. Yamamoto, Barnes School of Commerce, Denver.

HOSPITAL WORKING HOURS CHANGED

Working hours for hospital employes will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning Monday, to allow workers to eat breakfast and supper at their own mess halls.





ART AND CRAFTS PROGRAM

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 1 - 4 P.M.

MUSIC

Piano solo Motoko Ioka
 Violin trio Misako Misaki, May Kama-
 shima, Yoshimi Yokohari

ARTISTS IN MOTION

Flower making Mrs. K. Kato
 Silk screen process Atsuko Kikuchi

SATURDAY EVENING 7 - 9 P.M.

MUSIC

Vocal solo Penny Sasaki
 Girls' vocal trio Junior high girls
 Director, Geraldine Brink
 Piano solo Mamiko Ota

ARTISTS IN MOTION

Flower making Mrs. K. Kato
 Weaving Jennie Aikawa
 Fabric art Mrs. S. Watanabe
 Flower arrangement Mrs. J. Oka

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 1 - 4 P.M.

MUSIC

Vocal solo Mimi Sasaki
 Koto solo Mrs. Okamura
 Biwa solo Kazuojo C. Sawa
 Violin solo Shirae Obara
 Vocal solo Sumi Kawakura

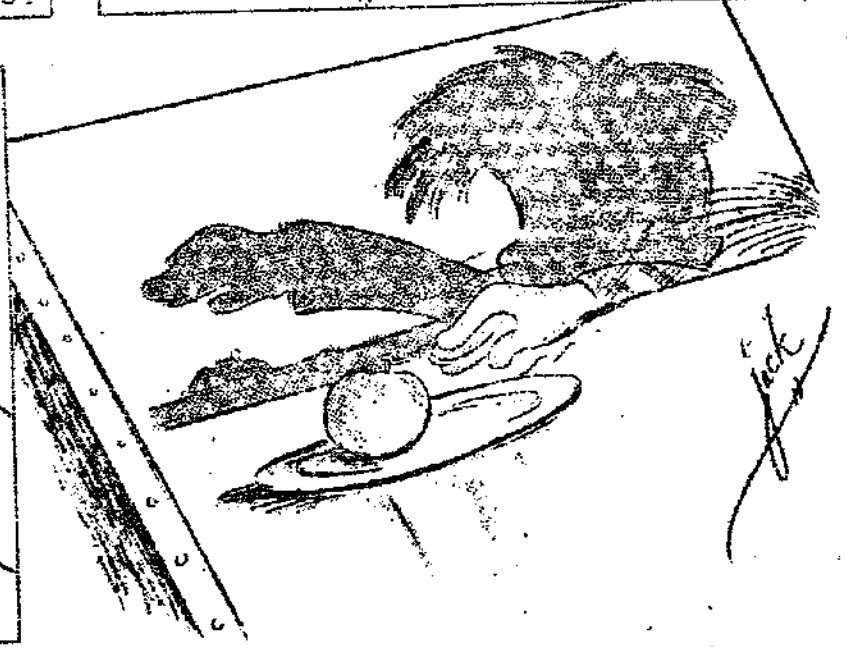
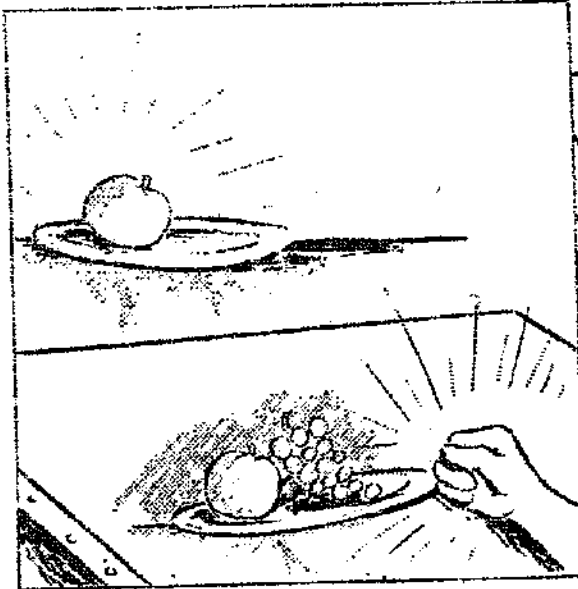
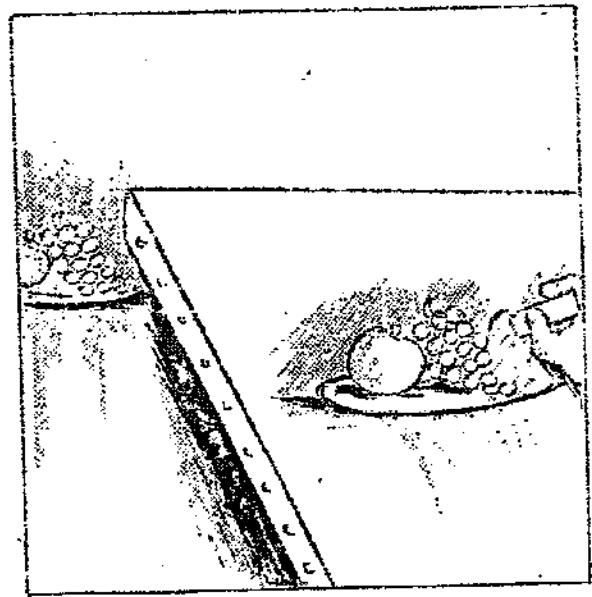
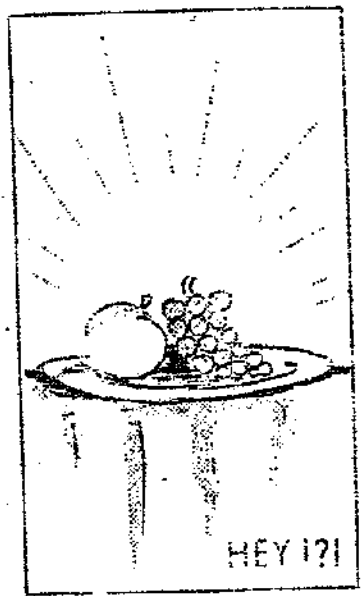
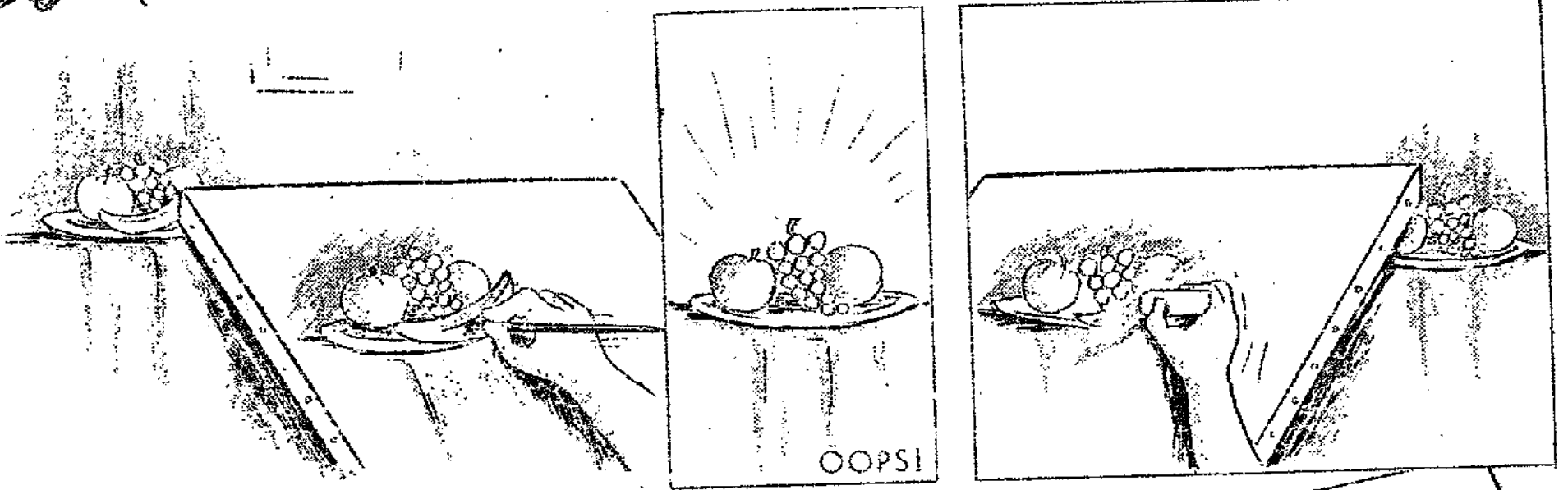
ARTISTS IN MOTION

Caricatures Tom Okamoto
 Fabric art Mrs. S. Watanabe
 Weaving Jennie Aikawa
 Woodcarving S. Sasaki's students
 Young Yumiko, Ai Endo



LIL' NEEBO (LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO



Jack Ito

Advisory Board **PAYROLL TO BE SLASHED** Is Dissolved **TO 2300 EMPLOYEES**

Project Director James G. Lindley recently announced the liquidation of the issei advisory board which was formed in order that issei leadership and experience could be made available to the WRA administration and to the council. This board was organized when only nisei were allowed on the council. However, since the issei are now allowed representation on the council, Lindley felt that the board is no longer necessary.

The five members of the advisory group were Dr. Takashi Terami, 7F-6C, District 1; Dr. Tatsuhiko Miyamoto, 6G-2B, District 2; Atsuyoshi Saisho, 11E-11E, District 3; Keisaburo Koda, 9H-11D, District 4; Giichiro Mitani, 11H-3F, District 5.

An employment quota, which is now being established for each project on the basis of the maximum number of employees necessary to perform essential tasks, will reduce the present number of 3,060 center employees to approximately 2,300, the Granada project maximum for ordinary operations, according to the wire received from the WRA

director, Dillon S. Myer. This maximum includes subsistence production and community enterprises. In addition to this number, a 15 per cent average will be allowed to meet emergency needs.

The supervisory or professional classification at \$19 will be limited to 10 per cent of all project employees. According to the latest statistics, approximately 45 per cent of the project workers have 'C' ratings. However, with the approval of the project director, this rate may be paid to employees performing unusually hard or disagreeable tasks up to 5 per cent of the total payroll.

This policy assumes efficient management and distribution of labor, and every employee will be expected to work a full eight-hour day with the same standards of efficiency as prevail in private employment.

This employment quota is to be set by Oct. 1, with the first one-third reduction to be made by the end of this month.

IT'S BY CHRIS!

Hung on a wall of the north administration building and sundry other places is Cpl. Chris Ishii's colorful poster encouraging nisei to join the US Army. The poster is entitled "Nisei Americans--Service Today, Security Tomorrow."

CENTER LABOR PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT MEETINGS

At a special meeting held in Town Hall Thursday morning, Director James G. Lindley announced the Washington order of the impending cut of 700 workers and the reduction of 'C' ratings from the present 45 to 10 per cent of the total number of workers.

Henry Halliday stressed the fact that the administration had cooperated with the workers in every way concerning the pay rate resulting in the present 1300 'C' ratings. However, the teletype from Dillon Myer ordered the evacuee workers of the center be reduced to 2300 and the cut of the \$19 ratings, and the budget allocation of the center has been made accordingly, continued Halliday.

The immediate need for more coal workers, in order that delivery of 16

carloads of coal weekly can be handled, was emphasized by Donald Harbison. If the shipments are handled so that a demurrage results, the contracts must be cancelled. And added Halliday, if the contracts are cancelled, it will be impossible to make another for the purchase of coal as the mines would rather sell to any—
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NEW DENTAL CLINIC OPENS

The dental clinic has been moved into the former optometry clinic in the outpatient clinic building, according to Dr. Frank Nagamoto, dental head.

Emergency cases only will be treated for the present, he also stated. Patients with appointments will have to wait until adequate dental supplies arrive.

DANCE PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Highlighting the second day of the three-day carnival, a dance will be held at the high school auditorium tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. The Music Makers will furnish the music.

Concessions and booths at the carnival will be open from 1:30 to 11 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The Block 10H team, headed by Mrs. Mae Kawahara, is now first in the selling of 10-cent War Stamps. The group had sold over \$200 worth by yesterday.

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

We nominate for this week's "Heroes in Mufti," Hiroshi Kenmotsu, 12F-3F, George Matsuura, 12K-4B, Tom Kawasaki, 11G-9F, Masao Yamashiro, 6E-3C, and Jimmie Iwamura, 11F-3F, all of whom are teachers on the adult education staff. These five teachers were told about the emergency existing on the farm program regarding the need for additional man power--to keep the farm production up.

These five men, not one of whom has ever lived on a farm or ever worked on a farm, or who ever did manual work of any kind, but rather all of whom are professional teachers and belong to that great white-collar class, and who have received professional training as teachers and not as farmers, have voluntarily asked to be transferred to the farm program.

These men have had no training in agriculture and have had no farming experience -- they simply are "man power" for the farm.

To these five loyal and civic minded men, we say, "Congratulations, you heroes in mufti."

These men go to work on the farm tomorrow. Their place in the classroom will be taken over by women teachers.

Samuel J. Gordon

EIGHT JOIN PIONEER STAFF

Eight new members have been added to the PIONEER staff. Five are recent graduates of high schools -- Tod Kinoshita, stencil-ist; Akira Samoshima, magazine artist; Ken Rikimaru, cartoonist; Kats Arimoto, reporter; and Jane Akimoto, who came from Idaho Falls, Ida., recently, reporter.

Betty Kanameishi, reporter, and Emiko Kuzuhara, typist, have just completed their junior year at the Amache senior high school.

Shiro Nomura who came from Manzanar is a sports writer, the same position he held on the MANZANAR FREE PRESS.

The Gate Is Open

We have heard about relocation so many times that by now it should be an old subject. Yet, to most of the residents of Amache, relocation is new--so new that it has not yet been tried.

We have heard about many of the disadvantages of relocation--of starting a new life on the "outside," of pioneering into a new adventure. Such disadvantages can easily be off-set by the disadvantages of remaining within the fence of Amache.

As "tough" as it may be to become established in new communities throughout the United States now, there will never be a time when such relocation will be easier. "After the war" is a common phrase, but opportunities after the war will undoubtedly be fewer and problems of relocation considerably greater. Relocation NOW will be the simplest, the easiest relocation. Obstacles that exist today may increase day by day or month by month.

Project Director James G. Lindley, in his charge to the new Amache Community Council, said, "An opportunity is offered to re-enter the main current of American life. Do not, as representatives of your people, hinder this movement. Do not repeat rumors and magnify obstacles. Go out yourselves and help and advise others to go. Our whole relocation program is based on the promise that all persons of Japanese ancestry living in this country, except those who request repatriation and those who may be deported for illegal activities, will continue to live in the United States after the close of the war."

The four objectives of the WRA are 1. Temporary housing and subsistence where needed; 2. An orderly community in which to live and grow; 3. Education and training where such is possible for the youth or adult to enable him to become better qualified to serve his country; and 4. Relocation. The Council is charged with the responsibility of assisting the project director in the fulfillment of these objectives.

Director Lindley quoted this statement when he installed the new council members: "Life in the center has deteriorated ambition and self-respect and atrophied the evacuee's sense of responsibility." The statement was made to Mr. Lindley by an evacuee.

Relocation will bring problems, yes. But relocation can be accomplished NOW more easily than at any other time. Some of us really want to live in Amache indefinitely. The gate is open to the pioneer, who like pioneers before him has faith in the future of America.

--Joe McClelland

SENIOR HIGH MOVE TO NEW BUILDING

The new school building is now being used by the senior high for the summer school.

The entire west section of the block SH is currently occupied by the elementary school, while the entire east section is occupied by the junior high school.

Partitions in the barracks are being taken down to make available, more

WARNING GIVEN ON LOCATION OF BINS

The cause of the coal-bin blaze at the GG mess hall Wednesday evening was given by Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire chief, as spontaneous combustion.

Sullivan warns mess halls against placing their coal bins too close to the building, and asks that those which are, be moved immediately.

space for classroom work.

CONSUL DE AMAT VISITS

Senor de Amat of the Spanish Consulate at San Francisco accompanied by James E. Henderson, of the State department left the center today after a two-day visit of the project.

While here, de Amat and Henderson spoke to the block managers and members of the internee families. Their visit was a periodic one to investigate problems that may have risen among the evacuee nationals.

After leaving this center, their next stop will be Santa Fe, where they will visit the internment camp. They have also made plans for visiting other relocation centers.

VIEWS ON RECENT NEWSPAPER, RADIO MEN'S TOUR GIVEN

The sentiments expressed by the 13 visiting newspaper and radio men last week regarding the confinement of American citizens and others in this relocation center gave somewhat hopeful assurances that publicity favorable to the evacuees can be expected from the formers' two-day inspection tour of the project.

In trudging through the hot sun, eating with the evacuees the food, which, according to the Denver Post, "cannot be had by civilians outside," and in obtaining glimpses of the residents' living quarters, the newsmen evidently did not require any great length of time to decide that the actual "pampering" was done by sensational newspapers' adjectives and not by the WRA on its evacuees.

During their tour the guests were taken to see the three magnificent "swimming pools" (sewage disposal tanks); however, an unexpected shift in wind brought hurried postponement while they were yet a mile away from the scene.

Evacuees who had been on the outside were questioned lengthily as to the public sentiments and treatment received. It was the newsmen's unanimous opinion that wherever prejudices do occur, it is due mainly

MOVIES

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—8E mess hall.
8:15 p.m.—6E mess hall.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—10E mess hall.
8:15 p.m.—12E mess hall.

The Twentieth Century Fox's unusual film, "Roxie Hart," starring Ginger Rogers, is a low-down story of a high-class gal, which will begin a 3-day showing Monday. With Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery in the featured roles, it tells about the good little girl who could do no wrong, no matter how hard she tries.

In the talented cast are Lynne Overman, Nigel Bruce, Phil Silvers, Sara Allgood, William Frawley, Spring Byington, Ted North, and Helene Reynolds.—Sueo Sako

CARNIVAL

TODAY

1:30 p.m.—Midway opens, 10G.

8:00 p.m.—Carnival dance, high school auditorium.

TOMORROW

1:30 p.m.—Midway opens, 10G.

9:00 p.m.—Awards program, high school auditorium.

PASSES GRANTED TO EMPLOYEES ONLY

Only center employees may receive passes to Granada, announced Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson. Non-workers, unless they are unable to work, will not be issued passes, he said.

In addition, applicants must receive approval from the chief of their respective departments.

to ignorance--that it was the obligation of newspapers to disseminate truth.

Cleanliness of the evacuees both in person and about their homes greatly impressed the visitors. A member expressed, "How do you people manage to keep yourselves so clean in this dusty place? In one internment camp for enemy aliens which I visited, the inmates had to be forced to take showers."

Others were surprised by the cheerfulness of the evacuees. However, they had this to say: "I wouldn't bring my wife and

RAIN CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE

The raging wind and rain storm which lasted for an hour and a half Thursday evening had the residents living below the hill busy bailing out water from their units for most of the night.

According to A. R. Liming's government gauge in Granada, 1.81 inches of rain fell during the storm.

Three warehouses were flooded, damaging sacks of cement, bedding, and the stored furniture for the administrative quarters. Only slight damage was done in the office service and supply room. As the warehouses caught most of the onrush of water from the hill, the mess supply division suffered only a slight spoilage of potatoes. Plenty of water was reported in the mess halls, but no damage has been reported as yet. The center section of the new co-op building collapsed completely, which means that the construction will be delayed now, but in all probability the lumber can be reused, it is said. Faulty construction was not the cause of the collapse, explained S. H. Sandvos, design engineer. Slight damage is reported in the 8G Dry Goods store, while several of the booths set up for the carnival were torn down. The school basement was also flooded with water which had to be pumped out.

Although considerable damage was done, all equipment can be repaired, stated Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director.

OUTDOOR DRAMA POSTPONED FOR WEEK

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The "Yagi Ueki" (outdoor drama), originally scheduled for yesterday and today, has been postponed until next week because of the difficulties encountered in preparing stage facilities, lighting, and props, stated Byko Umezawa, program chairman.

children in here for all the money in the world. They had no right to put innocent people in a place like this."—Tosh Kinomiya

WEDDING SAKAMOTO-SUGITA

Moriye Sakamoto was married to Mikio Sugita at a 7 o'clock ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuji Sugita, 8G - 11B, Thursday evening. Rev. Takuyu Shirakawa officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaburo Sakamoto, formerly of Colusa. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuji Sugita, is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the 9G mess hall.

Baishakunin were Rev. and Mrs. Takuyu Shirakawa and Mrs. Taki Takamatsu.

DIPHTHERIA SHOTS TO BE GIVEN SOON

Diphtheria shots will be given July 28 and every three weeks thereafter, according to Alma K. Folda, chief nurse. The residents are asked to follow this schedule, and registrations for all immunizations must be completed before 9:30 a.m.

Also, mothers who wish to have their babies examined at the baby clinic Wednesday mornings are asked to register before 9 a.m.

TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Kobayashi, Keiko and Kazuo from South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Yamanaka and Randy from Poston.

DEADLINE SET Dog Licenses

July 15 is the deadline for the purchase of dog licenses, according to Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson. They may be secured at his office in the south administration building at \$1 for male and spayed female dogs, and \$2 for female.

Thirty - seven licenses have thus far been issued, and Chief Tomlinson's Labrador retriever "Cuddles" wears Amache Dog Tag No. 1.

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Short TAKES

Residents who have any Community Enterprises cash receipts dated up to March 31 are requested to bring them to the co-op office immediately.

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The senior high library, which has been moved to the new school building, will not be opened until Wednesday. The night library hours will have to be discontinued temporarily due to lack of lighting facilities.

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Supper will be served at 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in all mess halls, to enable residents to attend the carnival activities.

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W. M. Case, principal agriculturist, WRA, Washington, is visiting the center this week. He will be here through Thursday.

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A co-op business committee meeting has been scheduled for July 17, 1:30 p.m. in Town hall, announced Secretary Akira Inaba.

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Mrs. Vern Campbell, wife of the center fire chief, will present a cake to the Blue Star Mother selling the most War Saving Stamps during the three-day carnival.

WANTED

A man to run the washing machine at the hospital laundry. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply at Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda's office.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G-12G
YP service	9:40 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	11:00 a.m.	7G-12G
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	11K
NICHIRENSHU		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	12G
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise service	6:15 a.m.	7H-10H
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
College-age group meeting	7:30 p.m.	8H
High school group meeting	7:30 p.m.	8H-11E

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Under the sponsorship of the religious education department of the Granada Christian church, summer activities are being conducted at Block 5B. Bible story hour, junior choir, singing, and handicraft are taught to more than 100 children.

MORNING SERMON

"The Pilgrims on this Earth," will be the topic of Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara's sermon at the morning worship service tomorrow at Terry hall.

SPIRITUAL FORUM

A spiritual forum will be conducted by Rev. Takuyu Shirakawa at the 7G Buddhist church, Monday, 2 p.m.

RECEIVED THANKS

A letter of appreciation was received by the Granada Christian church from the Hillcrest patients to whom the local group has been sending gifts.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

"Truth of Life" will be the topic of Unosuke Karatsu's sermon at the Seicho-no-Iye meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at the 12G recreation hall.

YP SERVICE

Due to the three-day carnival, the YP service of the Granada Christian church will be held at Terry hall tomorrow, it was announced. On the following Sundays, services will be held at the high school auditorium.

STEADY WORKERS NEEDED BY FARM

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one else than the WRA.

All the administrative officials brought out the fact that a more accurate system of time keeping was necessary, for many were being paid for work when no work was being done. The fact "that some workers do not 'put out'" stated Halliday has a "demoralizing effect on the good workers." He continued, "this is the type of pampering that the Post refers to."

John Spencer and Henry Inouye reported on the farm situation and the need for more permanent workers rather than the fluctuating supply of volunteer workers. At the present time, according to Inouye, the farm division has 183 regular workers including office help, blacksmiths, drivers, and workers; only 80 of this number actually work in the field. If an additional 125 regular workers can be recruited, it will no longer be necessary to call for volunteer help. The unfavorable weather conditions have made the anticipated yield doubtful even at best, continued Inouye.

William Case from the Washington office of the WRA farm division stated that the refusal of people to relocate, or the fact that many who leave return, convinces the public that it is because of coddling. For it is an admission by the evacuees that the conditions within the center are better than those outside.

And if the evacuee has intentions of staying in the center he must be expected to work.

He continued that there was a single farm program for all ten centers--the purpose being self preservation. If this center fails to produce, it will be cheating other relocation centers who produce for us.

He also warned that plans for the winter must be made, for the drought that has hit Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, and the flood that damaged farms in the mid-

JOB S

Retoucher, \$100 mo and bonus, Salt Lake City.

Part-time domestic, \$5 wk, Chicago.

Three typists, same office, \$25 wk, Chicago.

Women interested in Civil Service positions: Openings in most scientific, technical, and clerical fields, such as chemists, chemist's aides, physicists, medical officers and technicians, grad and jr grad nurses, laboratory workers, dieticians; stenographers, typists, and office machine operators. College education desirable but not necessary. A college major in any field may qualify for a position in the engineering field or for special training. For more information contact the employment office.

Fort Worth and Denver RR wants extra gang laborers, 46¢ hr, no charge for room, bd, 50¢.

Five dishwashers, \$32.50; salad makers, \$35; barmen, \$30; porters, \$30; kitchen helpers, \$27.50; fish processors, \$45 to start, Detroit.

Two girls for resident tea room, \$45 mo bd, rm, tips, Toledo.

Three baker helpers, no exp required, 60¢ hr, 1½ overtime, Chicago.

CIO WANTS NAMES OF ITS MEMBERS

So that the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) can get in touch with center residents who have been or who now are members of any affiliated labor union, it asks that residents send their names and addresses to the National CIO War Relief committee, 1029 Vermont avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Names and addresses of other Japanese-American CIO members on leave or in the Army are also requested.

By maintaining contact with individual members, the CIO committee states, it will be able to counsel on job opportunities and to help build favorable labor sentiment in advance of the time they enter a new community on leave.

Midwestern states will make it impossible to buy on the market.

TEN PER CENT CUT TO BE ELIMINATED

The co-op announces that effective Monday, it will be necessary to eliminate the 10 per cent discount for laundry and dry cleaning service. The change is due to the scarcity of materials for this type of business.

WITAIL

STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Terumitsu Kano, 11K-1B, a girl, July 5.

To Mrs. Yoshiko Okamura, 10E-6C, a girl, July 5.



BY VITO V. ITO

(Lookit who's here again! Friend Vito V. Ito dropped in and batted out the following after a little gentle persuasion... with a baseball bat.)

never underestimate the powers of blind faith. take, for example, the man whose victory garden was in danger of going to pot because of the lack of water for irrigation purposes.

he had faith in himself. he believed (and i now do, too) that if worse came to worse he could call on his buddy, drooble, the rain god, for some help.

well, what with the community council and engineers yelling about how necessary it is to conserve water, seeing as how low our water supply was getting, the man with the farm and faith decided that worse was definitely coming to worse, so he took time off from chasing and squashing crickets, and devoted a few hours to calling on drooble for help.

well, if you all were out in the drizzle thursday evening, you all know how successful his endeavor was.

in fact, it was so successful that his garden was washed away.

so never underestimate the powers of faith. (nor of drooble, either!)

Sketches SKETCHES

Sara Alice Brown, associate counselor of the public welfare section, has, in her own words, "the constitution of an ox." Of this distinction she is very proud, for she has enjoyed a perfect health during her fifty-odd years of strenuous work and extensive traveling. She attributes this asset to her Uncle Billy Brown who lived to be 97 years old and to her father who enjoyed life to the ripe old age of 90.

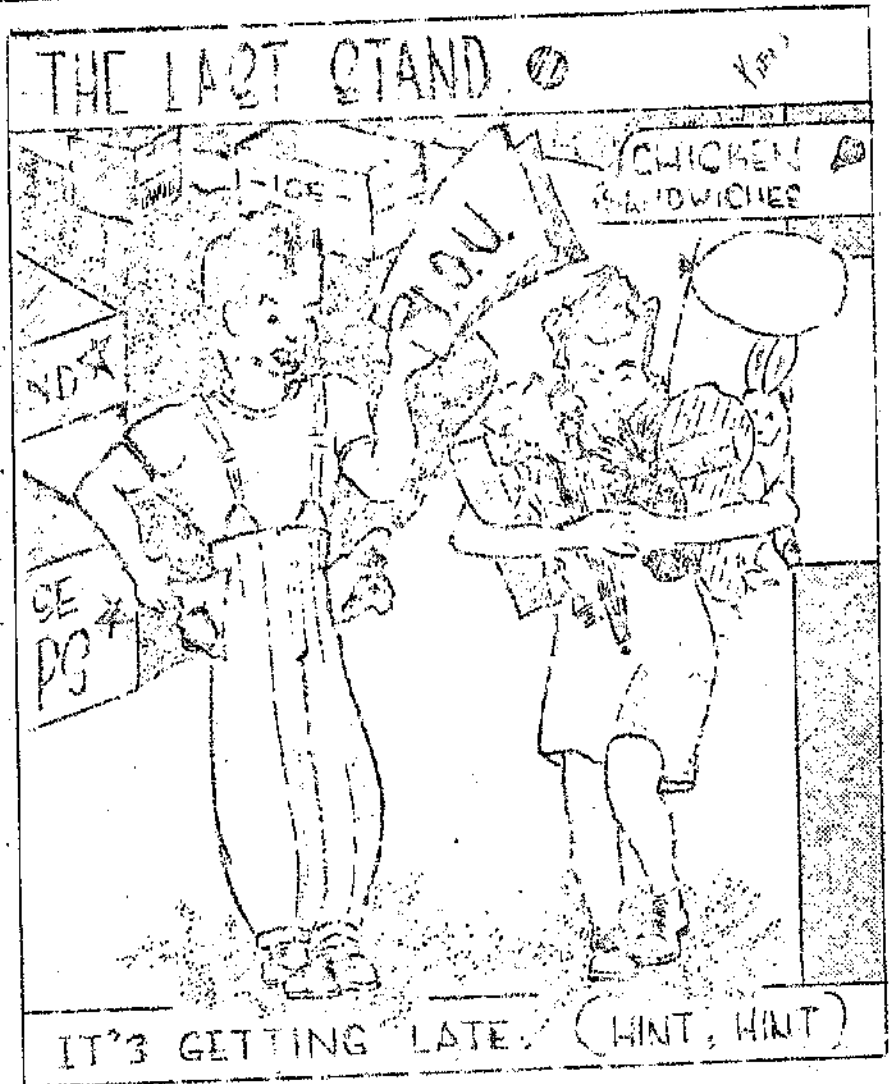
Miss Brown is a pioneer in social work, having entered this field in the early 1920's before it became a profession. In fact, she is credited with establishing a school for social work at Washington State college in Pullman, Wash. She is a pioneer in her field, in the same sense that her father once ventured into the wilderness of Iowa from Ohio in a covered wagon to start his farming career.

Well-educated, Miss Brown received her BA and MA in social science at Cornell college, Iowa. Later she did graduate at the University of Chicago, Columbia university, and at a college in London, England. Interpolated in those years were teaching experiences in elementary schools and colleges. Subsequently, she began her social work. This vocation gave her the opportunity of traveling in the Hawaiian Islands, Russia, Scandinavian countries, Canada, Alaska, and practically every state on the mainland.

An adventurous lady, Miss Brown makes airplane trips whenever possible, and has driven her car across the continent a number of times, ridden horseback across wooden bridges on the high peaks, and once she even fell from a horse into the Stehikin river in Washington.

Sara Brown is a staunch believer in the principle that "one should stress the good points of an individual and not the bad." This philosophy she declares, "will reform the person."

--Sueo Sa'io



'MAKE THEM EAT THEIR ACT,' SAYS MASAOKA

WASHINGTON, July 8--Pvt. Mike Masaoka, former executive secretary of the JACL, told the Dies committee that most members

of his committee believe that attack on Pearl Harbor was a "dastardly deed."

"We are going to do everything possible," he said, "to make them (the Japs) eat their act."

He told the committee that the league, which he said had 20,000 members before the West Coast evacuation, is "composed of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry 18 years old or over." An oath of allegiance to the United States is a requisite for membership.

Masaoka admitted being author of a suggested anti-curfew strike last September in California and Idaho areas because of the curfew law imposed on the Japanese Americans.

He said he had frequent discussions with Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, about WRA policies but denied that he had ever "dictated" those policies.

Masaoka advocated that the WRA release more loyal internees, and take a "firmer step in presenting the case of the loyal Japanese to the American people."

CO-OP CUTS ALL WRA TIES

Having signed an operating and rental agreement with them on June 30, the Amache Consumer Enterprises has cut all ties with the WRA, according to Secretary Akira Inaba. Although such an agreement existed before, it had been only a verbal one, said Inaba.

GREEN CONDEMNS LEGION'S ACTION

After a tour of this center, Joseph F. Green, member of the La Junta American Legion, recently wrote his representative in Congress that he felt the American Legion's action at La Junta in condemning the WRA's operation of Amache was unfair. He declared that no member of the organization had previously visited the center.



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MAIDENS' COMPLAINT

The girls are complaining because they are not getting enough publicity in our sports page. Well, to tell you the truth, there isn't anything to say about them, unless we talk about the Ramblerettes. They claim that they became the basketball champs, although there was no league, by topping all their foes. So much for the maidens' basketball.

Along came softball. Again the misses from 11F and 12F blocks--The Ramblerettes--copped the crown with six straight wins, and were simply invincible.

In volleyball it was the same girls from the same block and from the same team that took the pennant. And that is the story of the Ramblerettes from Sepol who were the team of the teams in all the girls' sports activities in this center. There were no teams that can match their abilities in any and all sports.

Oh yeah! Several weeks ago, some fellows came into our office and we started to talk about the fairer sexes' sport activities in our center. The Ramblerettes were mentioned as being the "King of the Queens" in here. One of them popped up and said, "I'll bet if there was a football league those Ramblerettes could of copped the title easily." (His name is withheld because--er--er, you don't want him "kilt", do you?)

OUR PREP CAGERS

The recent issue of the Rohwer Outpost, in the "Bench Warner", a sports column by Kango Kunitsugu, lauded the local prepsters by saying that Granada's Amache high school basketball five had the most successful center team against the Caucasian teams by winning ten and losing only two; while the "B" squad rolled over all competition. It goes on to say that the nisei basketball teams had the disadvantage in height against the taller Caucasian fives but the Colorado prep team

MOTOR POOL TO MEET KNINES IN AA GAME

As a part of the midsummer carnival, the second round of the AA baseball league will see the Motor Pool and the Knines tangling in the feature game of the day from 2 p.m. at the IOF diamond.

The Knines will have the pitching of Paul Yamamoto and the hitting of Joe Harada, George Matsuura, and Yukio Miyamoto, but the Motormen will enter the fray as a definite favorite with the superior batting power of Tosh Shimizu, Kanemi Ono, Jim Kubochi, and Soapy Miyashima and the chucking of "Yuba Joe" Nakamura.

The probable starting line-ups include:

MOTOR POOL	vs.	KNINES
J. Nakamura	P	P. Yamamoto
B. Taka'tsu	C	J. Harada
S. Miyash'ia	1B	G. Matsuura
J. Kubochi	2B	K. Ozaki
F. Matsu'ni	3B	J. Kaneko
R. Hatanaka	SS	Y. Miyamoto
K. Ono	LF	E. Igasaki
T. Shimizu	CF	T. Kamei
G. Fuji'tsu	RF	S. Nomura

Subs: Motor Pool--S. Matsutani, J. Otani, H. Okada; Knines--A. Hirose, T. Mukaihata, M. Oi, G. Ta-kaoka, S. Fujita.

made up the difference by speed and smooth ball-handling.

Yes, we really had an excellent basketball team and we'll bet our money that they can take any nisei prep team from any of the ten centers. The varsity squad averaged over 5' 8", which is plenty tall in any nisei basketball team.

OUR NEW MAN

Yes sir. We got a new man in here. Shiro Nomura, formerly of the Manzanar Free Press, joined recently to help us write sports.

He'll be appearing on this sport page all the time so give him all the cooperation and courtesy you have given us.

AA BASEBALL

Duster-Dodger Tilt Scheduled

In the morning tilt from 9:30 o'clock the Duster-Dodger game is scheduled.

The Dodgers, who were stunned by the loss of their outstanding catcher and hitter, Kenny Ohki, who is in the hospital, will play their first league game. With the slugging of Jack Hamahashi and Nob Kuwatani and the hurling of Gilbert Tanji, they will make it hard for the favored Dusters to win.

The Dusters, fresh from their recent victory over the Knines last Sunday, will be out for their second consecutive win of the season. If Bobby Umekubo can last the 9-inning route the Dusters can win handily.

The probable starting line-ups include:

DODGERS	vs.	DUSTERS
G. Tanji	P	B. Umekubo
N. Kuwatani	C	M. Hamada
T. Kuwatani	1B	R. Nimura
R. Kitagawa	2B	K. Umekubo
K. Kimura	3B	J. Hagihara
D. Ma'shima	SS	H. Fujiu
J. Hama'shi	LF	M. Uyesugi
J. Shiro	CF	S. Uyekubo
F. Suzuki	RF	J. Nishim'a

Subs: Dodgers--K. Ito, J. Arishita; Dusters--J. Niizawa, C. Kunisaki, N. Natsukawa, T. Kunimoto.

A BASEBALL TO OPEN TUESDAY

The A baseball league will open Tuesday evening instead of today as previously announced, when the Wakabas and the Mercuries collide at the IOF field from 6:30 p.m.

The probable starting batteries are: Wakabas--Yosh Matsumoto and Jiro Tanji; Mercuries--George Matsuda or James Watanabe and Ken Arimoto.

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DAVIES ADDRESSES 300 WOMEN AT WAC MEETING

First Lt. Peggy Davies of the Women's Army Corps spoke to approximately 300 nisei girls at the WAC-recruiting program yesterday morning at Terry hall. Acting as general chairman of the program was Mrs. Fumi Gondo, secretary of the Blue Star Mothers.

Lieutenant Davies gave the general requirements for enlistment, purpose of the WAC, types of work, uniforms, basic training, salary, rating and hospitalization as follows:

General requirements for enlistment into the WAC are 20 to 49 years of age, American citizenship, no dependents, height minimum of 57 inches, weight minimum of 95 pounds, fluency in speaking and writing the English language, and no children under the age of 14.

An aptitude test and a physical examination is required in addition to the general requirements.

The purpose of the WAC, as explained by Lieutenant Davies, is to train women to do all types of work in order to replace men who may then join the armed forces. The WAC is now carrying on some 143 types of jobs.

EPIDEMIC OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS IS THREATENED

Poliomyelitis, commonly called infantile paralysis, has hit the communities of Holly, Bristol, and Lamar, and has resulted in two deaths and five other cases under treatment. Because of a threat of an epidemic in Prowers county, Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, issues the following statement:

"Infantile paralysis is an acute infectious disease attacking children, usually

The basic training, Lieutenant Davies informed the girls, would last for five weeks. During this time the enlistee would be given infantry-drill training. Classes in military custom and courtesy, organization of the Army, defense work, etc., will also be given.

Tests will be given to determine what kind of work continued on page 2

AGRICULTURAL FAIR PLANNED

An agricultural fair will be held in Amache on Sept. 11 and 12, announced Joe McClelland of the fair publicity committee yesterday. Competition will be in the open and school divisions. Center victory gardeners are invited to compete in the open division against the entries of the FFA and the farm units.

In the school division competition will include

CO-OP GENERAL MEETING SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Resolutions to establish liabilities for income tax will be made at an important meeting in Terry hall, 6:30 p.m. Sat-

urday, of the Amache Consumer Enterprises, announces the board of directors. The regular quarterly co-op meeting was delayed from July to this week end in order that it might be held nearer the end of the fiscal year.

All co-op members are especially urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public, as interest on capital will be voted on. Quarterly reports showing financial status will also be given.

At 8 p.m., two films, "Too Many Blondes" and "The Turn of the Tide," will be shown, free of charge. The former feature stars Rudy Vallee, and the latter is a color film about cooperative fishermen along the Maine coast.

RESERVES LEAVE

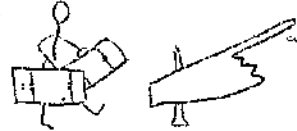
This morning Shigeru Hashii, head of the documentation section, left Amache for Fort Logan to be reinducted into the US Army. Hashii was the chairman of the first Community Council which retired in June.

Accompanying him was Frederick Hirano, 11G-5A. They are the first of Amache's enlisted reserves to be called back to duty.

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RELOCATION



Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Saturday (Aug. 14) issue of the PIONEER, there was an article concerning a missing cornet from the high school in-

WACS ARE GIVEN SPECIAL TRAINING

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each woman is qualified to do. After the basic training is completed, the enlistee enrolls in a specialized school which lasts from six to eight weeks, while some technical courses like radio training takes 12 weeks. All WAC enlistees need not go to a specialized school, but may go into a particular job in which they are interested. If a girl becomes dissatisfied with the particular job in which she is occupied, she may request a change.

The salary and ratings of the WAC enlistees are the same as the Army's.

Lieutenant Davies and 2nd Lt. Thelma Thompson will be stationed in Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson's office in the south administration building daily to Saturday noon, and will be available to anyone wishing further information about the WAC.

The Blue Star Mothers are holding a luncheon for the two officers Saturday.

WARNS AGAINST POLIOMYELITIS

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"At present there is no effective treatment for this disease nor is there a real solution how this disease is actually carried. The U.S. Public Health Service considers it wise to prevent needless human contacts; that is, as in schools, movies, boys' or girls' camps, and other large gatherings.

"This contagious disease occurs in the summer and early fall months and reaches its peak within the next three or four weeks.

strumental room. To date, there has been no response from the general public. For the sake of common decency, I would like to make an appeal to the residents of Amache to help locate this cornet. The description given by the music department of the missing instrument is: A Conn Victor cornet, number 141207, silver plated, gold bell.

No doubt, such an instrument will inevitably be found, but shall we try to help return it to the music department before a scandalous affair is made of such a situation?

--GEORGE KUBOTA

SCHOOL TO EXCUSE STUDENTS OUT ON SEASONAL WORK

School students on seasonal leaves for farm work will be given excused absences from project school attendance, according to word received here yesterday from WRA Director Dillan S. Myer.

The complete statement: "Many employers are concerned because evacuee school children who have not completed their seasonal contracts are preparing to return to centers at the opening of school. Some evacuees who wish to remain understand they must return for school opening. We suggest, therefore, that you announce... that school children on seasonal leaves for farm work will be given excused absences from project school attendance when local school children are also being excused for similar work."

Attention to all general sanitary measures and cleanliness should be exercised during this period as well as observing the precautions given above.

"Amache has thus far been fortunate in not having a case to this date."

Alice Taketa, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26, Detroit Commercial college.

Ruth Ihara, Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20.

John Minoru Kubota, Hidalgo, Tex., Aug. 30.

Frances Yuge, Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 5, Rochester General Hospital.

Richard C. Suzuki, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.

William Tanigoshi, Cleveland Ohio, Aug. 23, Minneapolis Flour Co.

Toshiyuki Nakano, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 23, Officers's club, camp Carson.

Virginia H. Takemura, Garden City, Kans., Sept. 1.

Frederick Satoshi Fujihara, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31.

Sadako Hayase, Swarthmore, Penn., Sept. 6, Swarthmore college.

Kazuo Matsumura, Fort Logan, Denver, Colo., Aug. 24, join the US army.

Amy Tajiri, Barrington, Ill., Aug. 23.

Gripsholm To Sail Sept. 1

Word has been received from Washington, DC, that the S.S. Gripsholm with approximately 325 expatriate and repatriate passengers from relocation centers aboard, 33 of whom will be from this center, will leave Jersey City, N. J., for Japan on Sept. 1.

Scheduled passengers on the Japan-bound boat from this center will leave Granada on Monday morning and will be expected to arrive in Jersey City at noon on Sept. 1. They will be under the care of a special agent of the State department who is to arrive in Amache a few days in advance of their departure.

Income-tax and alien-property officials, together with custom officers and representatives of the State department, will arrive in the center to make the necessary inspections.

FIRST LADY ASKS NO DISCRIMINATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 15--Opening a radio series, "Unity at Home--Victory Abroad" broadcast, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt made an appeal to Americans to avoid racial and religious discrimination.

Said the President's wife:

"We think it worth sacrificing our lives and the lives of those we love to prevent slavery and to preserve the hope of world democracy upon the earth. How illogical we will be if we do not watch our own attitude and wipe out of our own hearts whatever causes the lack of unity among our own citizens...."

FEDERAL COURT OVERULES ARMY AUTHORITIES' ORDER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20--That military authorities, under present circumstances, do not have the right arbitrarily to exclude persons from defense areas on the grounds that they might be potentially dangerous to national defense, was ruled by Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey.

His decision was believed to be the first of its kind by any federal court in the United States. It overruled an order issued by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, head of the Eastern Defense command, excluding Mr. Ogal Schueller, 53-year-old naturalized citizen of German birth, from the Third Corps area.

EVACUEE LAND TRANSFER BANNED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12--Moves were made by Attorney General Kenny and Northern California District Attorneys to prevent Japanese in relocation centers from transferring title of California farm lands in efforts to evade the State alien land law.

State law prohibits aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning or leasing agricultural land. The act permits guardians to supervise the properties of their "wards" but does not allow them to share in the profits.

NEW INSIGNIA APPROVAL GIVEN FOR COMBAT TEAM

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--A new shoulder patch has been approved for the Japanese American combat team to replace the Third Army insignia which they now wear. It is described as "a blue disc bordered in white, charged with a red and white bomb burst in back of a yellow gauntleted arm holding a sword."

Infantry regiment personnel are also expected to have their own regimental insignia. This coat of arms, approved by the War department, is shield-like in shape, with a Mississippi

river steamboat in the lower, blue field. The upper, red field is left blank for any mark commemorating any achievement in battle. The "go for broke" motto is inscribed beneath the shield.

From the RESETTLERS

Replies to letters sent out by Willis J. Hanson, leave officer, to relocated evacuees, asking for their views on "outside" life, will be carried in the PIONEER from time to time. The following was received from Tokiko Ann Tanaka in New York. It said in part:

"...As I am satisfactorily readjusted I hope that this letter might encourage others to leave the center...Ever since my arrival, I have been perfectly satisfied with New York. As I came off the train, a person from the Travelers' Aid bureau was there to meet me and direct me to the New York Church committee. The committee found housing for me so I didn't have a thing to worry about...

"There is a decided shortage of help in almost every field...Salaries are comparatively low, but the housing situation is very good. Furnished rooms are very reasonable, ranging from \$6 and up (per week) according to the size and location...

"...I have almost forgotten the meaning of the word (discrimination). New York is so cosmopolitan that you will find the great majority very broadminded...As a whole (the people) are very helpful, and if they know that you are a newcomer, they will go out of their way to do things to help you...Community sentiment couldn't be better...New York is an ideal place for relocation...."

Mrs. Schueller has lived in this country for 33 years, and has a son in the Navy.

In a 14-page decision, Judge Ganey said in part:

"...a constitutional guarantee of freedom can only be abridged when the danger to the government is real, impending and imminent...."

"Suffice it to say that the factual bases do not obtain here which would warrant the abridgment of the petitioner's constitutional rights."

RELOCATERS FIND PLACE IN DAYTON

A recent issue of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, carried a picture of Marie Kai, formerly of this center, and quoted her as saying that "Daytonians...have been especially kind in understanding that although (I am) a member of the Japanese race, (my) loyalty lies with America...."

The story by Charles Hostetler said that freedom and a great share of the happiness that goes with it are being found in Dayton and other cities, by the nisei who are relocating under the WRA program.

Other evacuees settled in Dayton and mentioned in the story were Charles Hi-

satomi, George Azumona, George Ishii, and George Domoto and wife.

Thurman
SKETCHES

The next time you so-called baseball experts engage in an all-out battle over "super" baseball players, be sure to give our "old man of baseball," George Takeo Akahoshi, at least an honorable mention.

You can't seem to recall the name? Well, I'll refresh your memory.

Do you remember the Sacramento Nippon of 1920 through 1935? Or were you just an infant? At any rate, during that decade-and-half, there was a young man named George who covered the short patch and the key-stone sack like a pro. Our hero learned his baseball fundamentals in the sandlots after his arrival from Japan when he was nine.

His dad was in the hotel business so George had many opportunities to receive tips on how to play baseball from boarders who knew the game. Subsequently, he joined the Nippons, one of the first Japanese teams to be organized in California. With this fiery ball-hawk as player-manager, the Nips were considered a "team to beat" and were recognized for their power and speed.

It was in 1925 that George experienced his biggest thrill. His team received a two-month invitational tour of Japan, under the auspices of the Osaka Mainichi, to compete against the top-notch baseball organizations of that country. On this tour, the Nippons chalked up 13 victories against five defeats.

A graduate of Heald's College of Commerce, George was engaged in the dry goods business in Sacramento until 1937 when he moved to southern California. There, he managed a wholesale vegetable market until evacuation.

At present, this 42-year-old issei is employed as a desk sergeant at the center police station. Father of three children, he still loves baseball. In fact, he plays for the Wakabas, an A league team. Perhaps he will be another Lou Gehrig. --Sueo Sako



ROOKIES MAKE GOOD

Sunday, the Deltans, used two rookies in thumping the Dusters. Shiro Kawamura, 15-year old second sacker started and finished the contest and got two singles in four times, while George Aoki, played left field for five innings, and smacked a single in three tries, scoring two runs. Shiro is the brother of George, Deltans' first sacker, and George (Aoki) is the little brother of Yorio, rightfielder. These youngsters looked plenty good in making their debut and will no doubt give their brothers a lot of competition, especially at the plate.

They are both former players of the Skibos, an A league team.

BASEBALL CASUALTY

Hatsuzo Mimura suffered lacerations of the mouth which necessitated seven stitches to close, and five broken teeth, when a baseball hit him during the recent Mercury-Rambler game at the IOF field. Every week, there are at least two or three persons getting hit by batted balls. We've advised the fans to

NISEI CHAPLAIN ASSUMES DUTIES

CAMP SHELBY, Miss--First Lieut. Masao Yamada, the first person of Japanese ancestry to be commissioned as chaplain in the US Army has arrived to assume his duties with the Japanese American combat team. He is from Kealahakua, Hawaii.

SCRAPPERS BOW TO RAIDERS, 5-4

The Scrappers' last inning rally fell short as they were nosed out by the Raiders in an A league tussle Monday evening at the IOF diamond.

Score by innings:

Scraps	0	1	0	0	3	-	4	4	1
Raiders	4	1	0	0	x	-	5	6	3

BATTS: Scraps--Y. Hirano and Y. Otani; Raids--B. Shiro and H. Hamanishi.

STANDING

A BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Motor Pool	3	0	1.000
Mercuries	4	1	.800
Ramblers	3	3	.500
Scrappers	3	3	.500
Skibos	3	3	.500
Raiders	2	2	.500
Wakabas	2	4	.333
Ko-Nuts	0	4	.000

*Include games through Aug. 23.

keep behind the fence a number of times. The above incident should prove why - it could happen to you.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Highly expradio repairman, \$1 hr. Chicago.

Typist with steno ability, \$22 wk, no exp, time-and-half overtime, Chicago.

Day man and night man, \$27.50-\$32.50 mo, garage, Chicago.

Two girls, spray painting small objects, no exp, \$27 wk.

Greenhouse men, Indianapolis.

Six girls, fountain luncheonette, Peoria hospital, \$16 wk, 7 hr day plus meals.

Three lumber handlers, \$40 wk, Chicago.

Openings for mechanics, Chicago, Rockford, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and Gary, Photographic retoucher, \$30 to \$35 wk, Chicago.

Couple to manage a court-try club, small salary and

chance to go into business for self, Atchinson, Kans.

Over a hundred jobs are open in Philadelphia, skilled and unskilled, 69 cts to \$1.10 hr.

Two female stock clerks, simple clerical work, 50 cts to 75 cts hr (\$24 wk up), Chicago.

One steno to be trained for switchboard, \$25 wk; three girl typists, \$4 to \$5 day; three girls for mailing dept, 50 cts to 60 cts hr, no exp.

US army mess hall wants men for kitchen crew, \$25 wk with meals and up, Chicago.

Floor covering man, exp necessary, \$1.50 hr time-and half overtime over 40 hr week, Cleveland.

Mechanic's helper, \$25 to \$28 wk, Chicago.

AMACHE

ALL-TIME HIGH

KNINES BLITZ

DODGERS, 28-8

Amassing a total of 28 runs on 23 hits, the slugging Kniners blitzkrieged the doddling Dodgers, 28-8, in the worst slaughter of the AA league Sunday at the IOF diamond. The runs scored by the Knines set an all-time high for the local field.

Going into high gear in the initial canto, the victors chalked up five, and boosted it to seven before the Dodgers finally came to life and shot across three runs in the fourth.

The leaders, in their half of the fourth, rolled up four more and tallied another in the fifth. Not satisfied with this much, they pounded the fat offerings of tiring Johnny Arishita for another eight digits in the seventh. Tomizo Jow highlighted the massacre by going to the plate twice and connecting for a triple and a homer.

Joe Harada, Knine backstop, touched off the fireworks in the following inning by clouting a four-

DUMPS PROWERS

FORMER COAST LEAGUE PITCHER
BLASTED AS LOCALS WIN, 15-3

The Amache All-Stars ran all over the unconditioned Prowers county All-Stars, 15-3, at Bristol



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bagger, and his mates added eight more to their bulging total. Joe Shiro replaced Arishita in this inning.

The Dodgers managed to score eight runs but they didn't have a chance, Yuk Miyamoto hurled steady ball and kept their 10 hits well scattered.

Leading the Knines' attack was Harada and Jow with four hits each. For the Dodgers, Nob Kuwatani had a perfect day, with three for three, including a triple.

Score by innings:
Dod' 000 310 131 - 9 10 7
K9 520 410 88x - 28 23 2

BATTS: Dodgers--J. Arishita, J. Shiro and N. Kuwatani; Knines--Y. Miyamoto and J. Harada.

Sunday in the locals' first outside game of the season.

The County All-Stars, playing their first game of the season, weren't up to par as Harold Rice, former San Diego Padre and Greeley State Teacher's College chucker was knocked off the mound. The local boys hit him hard, amassing a total of six runs and six hits in the first three innings he worked on the hill.

The Amacheites, led by George Kawamura's homer with a mate on in the fifth, and Lefty Nishijima's triple with two men on in the seventh, scored in every inning except the first and the sixth as they completely and soundly trounced their opponents in an abbreviated 7-inning contest.

Joe Nakamura hurled the first three innings and allowed four hits and two runs, and Jack Otani worked the next two innings, allowing three hits and a run. The most effective chucker was Grove Yoshiwara who gave up but one hit and no runs in the last two innings. The locals used 26 men in the contest.

Score by innings:
Amache 042 230 4 - 15 13 0
Prow's 002 100 0 - 3 9 4

BATTS: Amache--J. Nakamura, J. Otani, G. Yoshiwara and K. Okada, T. Ono, T. Ioka; Prowers--Rice, Mapes, Gausman and Grandee, L. McCorkle.

DELTANS HIT WINNING STRIDE, BEAT DUSTERS

The Deltans hit their winning stride Sunday as they knocked over the listless Dusters, 14-3, for their first AA win in the 2nd half.

The contest started out to be a duplicate of their first meeting as Duster John Niizawa and Deltan Tim Sasabuchi hooked up in a mound duel for four innings.

The Deltans drew first blood in the third when Shiro Kawamura scored, and added two more in the fifth on successive homers by Tom Ioka and George Watana-be.

Their opponents got one back when a couple of hits and an error chalked up a tally.

Bob Umekubo replaced Niizawa in the sixth and showed good form for the remainder of that inning but in the seventh, he ran

into immediate trouble as the Deltans blasted his southpaw pitches for seven runs. They continued their barrage in the next stanza by crossing the plate four more times on five bingles to put the game on ice. Niizawa was called back to the mound.

Sasabuchi was relieved by Lefty Nishijima in the fourth and the latter gave up only one run and four hits in the five innings he pitched.

Deltan Yorio Aoki was the hitting star of the day with three hits, including a triple.

Score by innings:
Del' 001 020 740 - 14 14 3
Dus' 000 110 010 - 3 5 4

BATTS: Deltans--T. Sasabuchi, L. Nishijima and T. Ioka; Dusters--J. Niizawa, B. Umekubo and C. Kunisaki.

MERCS HANDED ISI LOSS BY RAMBLERS

The confident Mercuries were toppled from their A-league leadership Saturday afternoon when the Ramblers upset them 8-6, with a 10-hit bombardment which included a pair of doubles and triples.

The Meros' loss put the Motor Pool on top as undisputed leaders of the A league with three straight victories.

Score by innings:
Rams 400 000 4 - 8 10 5
Meros 030 002 1 - 6 6 3

BATTS: Rams--H. Noda, S. Hirano and R. Murakami; Meros--G. Matsuda and D. Asai.

1,613 NISEI STUDENTS ENROLLED IN COLLEGES

As of Aug. 10, the total of nisei students enrolled in schools throughout the United States numbered 1,613, while 179 have been accepted by schools but are working this summer.

Minidoka leads all the centers in the number of relocated evacuee students, with a total of 169 enrolled in school and 39 who will enroll in the fall.

Relocated students from other centers number as follows: Tule Lake, 116 enrolled, 19 accepted but working at present; Poston, 114 enrolled, 16 accepted but working at present; Gila, 99 enrolled, 18 accepted but working at present; Granada, 94 enrolled, 19 accepted but working at present; Topaz, 88 enrolled, 20 accepted but working at present; Heart Mountain, 75 enrolled; 15 accepted but working at present; Rohwer, 55 enrolled, 5 accepted but working at present; Jerome, 42 enrolled, 6 accepted but working at present; Manzanar, 38 enrolled, 7 accepted but working at present.

Among the non-evacuee nisei students, there are 632 enrolled in colleges and universities and 5 who will enroll in the fall.

VISITING HOURS

RULES MUST BE OBSERVED

Visiting hours and privileges at the center hospital must be more carefully observed in the future by the residents, stated Dr. W.T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, this week. The following regulations must be strictly adhered to:

CLUE TO MISSING CORNET TRACED

Limited information as to the whereabouts of the cornet recently reported missing from the high school instrumental music department has been received.

Although the theft of the instrument is punishable by a penitentiary sentence, according to Project Attorney Donald T. Horn, the music department will urge such action only as a last resort. Persons responsible for taking the cornet are asked to return it to any block manager's office, from where it will be returned to the rightful owner with no questions asked.

The missing instrument is a Victor Conn cornet No. 141207

THANKS EXTENDED TO BLOOD DONORS

The center hospital expresses sincere thanks for the splendid cooperation, spirit, and services of persons who donated blood from June 24 to this date, announces Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

The blood donors were George Hamamoto, A. Sakaguchi, Yoshiko Matsuo, Rose Narita, George Matsushita, Kazuichi Okuda, and Shigeru Hashii.

CORN PURCHASED BY MESS DIVISION

Contrary to the report in a previous issue of the PIONEER, the mess division purchased the 6,400 ears of corn served to residents last week at 15 cents per dozen, announces William Wells, chief project steward. The PIONEER mistakenly stated that the corn had been donated by the Amache FFA.

VITAL

STATISTICS

DEATH:

To Mr. Suyekichi Yama, 52 yrs, 12K-8B, Aug. 19

ATTEMPTED THEFT HALTED BY GUARD

A guard last week halted an attempt by an unknown person to steal a 100-pound sack of rice and a 50-pound sack of coffee from Warehouse No. 1, according to Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson.

The would-be thief threw the two sacks out the warehouse window before he was spotted by a guard, who shot at him. He escaped, however, through the brush.

Chief Tomlinson warns that hereafter no one is allowed to loiter about the warehouse area after working hours.

LIST OF FOUND GOODS RELEASED

The articles listed below were turned in to the 9F police headquarters during the period between August, 1942, and February, 1943. Unless they are claimed within 10 days, the items will be given to the Welfare department, announces the police department.

Claimants must present full identification.

The found articles: jackets--navy-blue plaid, gray-black plaid, blue-gray, gray; snow caps and hats--yellow and green, wine, red, maroon, dark blue, four-color striped, white; pair knitted blue gloves; striped scarf; one knitted navy-blue mitten; lady's white shower shoes; hats--gray, two black; striped blouse; red handkerchief; green belt; and six sweaters.

RECEIVED TRACTORS

According to Roy Nakatani of the farm office, two Farmall "H" tractors were received from the Tule Lake center Monday.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN CHOSEN AT MEETING

The Amache Blue Star Mothers held a special meeting Friday, at Town Hall, and the following committee chairmen were chosen:

Mesdames Kusui and Kaneko, hospital visits; Mesdames Uno and Yamaguchi, personal service to soldiers; Mrs. Usui, luncheons; Mesdames Akimoto and Yamasaki, home visits and welcoming; and Mesdames Miyamoto and Kamada, treasurers.

It was decided at the meeting that mothers of girls in the WAC will be eligible for membership

and will be invited to join the Blue Star Mothers organization.

Mrs. Tanji, vice-chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, gave a report on the work being done here in Amache.

YWCA SECRETARY VISITS PARENTS

Kimi Mukaye, national secretary of the Japanese project of the YWCA, visited her parents and friends in Amache during the week-end.

She came with Rev. Clark P. Garman and members of the Lisle fellowship.

Miss Mukaye is scheduled to go to Chicago, where she will work with the Metropolitan YWCA there.

FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD ELECTION SATURDAY

The election of new officers of the Christian Church high school fellowship will be held Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., at Hospitality House.

A social will follow, and refreshments will be served. All members are invited to attend.

PROGRAM PLANNED BY CHURCH GROUP

A Young People's Fellowship hour, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist church, will be held in the 11H recreation hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Community singing, special musical numbers and a sermonette will be featured. The public is invited.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS HONOR SOLDIERS

Cpl. Sam Tsuruta from Camp Carson, Colo., and Pfc S. Deguchi of Fort Houston, Tex., were given a luncheon Saturday at Hospitality house by the Amache Blue Star Mothers.

Luncheon-committee members included Mesdames Masuoka, Usui, Kamada, Matsura, Akaki, Adachi, and Morimoto.

ADVENTIST CHURCH TO HOLD MEETING

The first meeting in the Third Series Evangelistic campaign sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held in Terry hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Motion pictures of the war in Europe will be shown. The public is cordially invited to attend.

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Cpl. Sam Tsuruta, Camp Carson Colo.; Pvt. K. Kawashima, Pvt. H. Yasutake, Pvt. E. Kitade, Camp Hale, Colo.

ACCIDENTS

Edward Nakano, 13-year-old of 12E-C&D, cut his knee when he attempted to jump on an ice truck and fell at Block 11G on Aug. 20.

17-month-old Miyoko Fujita, 7F-6A, was struck by a parked truck which began rolling backwards at Block 7F on Aug. 19.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

Readings, testimonials, and Unosuke Karatsu's sermon, "Anything at One's Will," will be given at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the 12G recreation hall.

UYEMOTO'S LAST RITES TO BE HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Mitsuru Uyemoto will be held in the 7G Buddhist church 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. Takaya Shirakawa officiating.

Mrs. Uyemoto, who was 24 years of age, passed away at the Los Angeles County hospital. She was sent there from Amache last October.

The deceased is survived by her husband and two children who are residing at 7F-10C.

MUSIC-APPRECIATION HOUR TO BE PRESENTED

The public is invited to attend a music appreciation hour to be presented at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, at the 10H recreation hall, under the sponsorship of the Religious Education committee of the Granada Christian church.

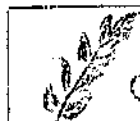
tee of the Granada Christian church.

Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara, chairman of the affair, reveals that Ruth Watanabe, well-known nisei musician who was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society while attending USC, will make commentaries on the recordings of classical music to be played during the hour.

Miss Watanabe will also present at the next music-appreciation hour scheduled for Sept. 2, according to Rev. Kuzuhara.

LOST & FOUND

LOST--Men's Elgin wrist watch with blue plastic wrist band, lost Thursday, probably near canteen. Finder, please return to Hiroshi Hattori, 8G-3B.



CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS		
Children's Sabbath school	8:30 a.m.	11H
Adult Sabbath school	9:30 a.m.	11H
Sunset Vespers	7:30 p.m.	
BUDDHIST		
Adult service	7:00 p.m.	7G, 12G

PROPERTY OFFICER VISITS AMACHE

W. G. Kelly, an official of the alien property office of Chicago, arrived in the center Monday morning and will be here for the rest of the week.

Kelly's visit here is in regards to the property of the repatriates who will be leaving on the Gripsholm. While in the center, Kelly will be stationed in Evacuee Property Officer Mark Radcliffe's office, room 5 south administration building, and will be available to anyone seeking information about alien property.

INSTALLATION HELD BY THE PATRICIANS

An installation of newly elected officers and the initiation of new members was carried out by the Patricians last week at the 9E recreation hall.

The new officers:

Joy Takeyama, president; Jane Sato, vice-president; Teruko Takano, secretary; Ada Yamasaki, treasurer; Mary Kawashima and Grace Ishizu, members-at-large; and Yoneko Masai, historian.

Those retiring from office; Janet Kubochi, Mary Ogawa, Mieko Akutagawa, Florence Nakano, Joy Takeyama, and Jane Nagai.

SECOND CO-OP PATRONAGE REFUNDS TO BE PAID SOON

The second Amache Consumer Enterprises' patronage refunds will be paid by check within the next two weeks, according to Akira Inaba, secretary of the cooperative's board of directors.

Five percent of the patronage dividend of nine percent, which was earned for the period from Sept. 15, 1942, to March 31, 1943, was paid previously. This second patronage refund will be the remaining four percent of the dividend earned during that period.

These co-op checks will be honored by Amache Consumer Enterprises, but will not be valid at banks and outside stores.

The distribution of patronage dividends on the purchases for the period from April 1, to August 31,

MOVIES

TODAY

7:30 p.m.--11K mess hall.

8:15 p.m.--11E mess hall.

(Scarlet Pimpernel)

TOMORROW

8:15 p.m.--6G mess hall.

(Valley of the Sun)

FRIDAY

8:15 p.m.--7F mess hall.

Since the high school auditorium is unavailable until Sept. 2, the movies scheduled there had to be shown in two mess halls to accommodate the crowd.

Tonight is the final showing of United Artists' two-hour drama, "Scarlet Pimpernel," plus the Flash Gordon serial and musical shorts.

Starting a five-day run tomorrow is RKO's version of Clarence Budington Kelland's story in the Saturday Evening Post, "Valley of the Sun." It's a stalwart story of struggle, hope, love, and revenge in the seething Arizona Indian country which is ripped open by rampaging redskins.

The cast includes Lucille Ball, James Craig, Dean Jagger, Peter Whitney, Billy Gilbert, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Tom Tyler, and Antonio Moreno, plus a cast of thousands. Movies will be shown only in mess halls starting Sept. 2.--Sueo Sako

the end of the fiscal year, will be decided at the general membership meeting scheduled Saturday. The dividends of this period will be paid during or after the month of October.

In case of change of address by relocation or transfer, parties involved are asked to notify the co-op secretary, so that the patronage refunds may be forwarded.

'SCOOP' BREAKS INTO PRINT AGAIN

With a battered hat cocked back on his head, a half-smoked cigar stuck in the corner of his mouth, and an issue of the Pueblo Chieftain in his hand, a picture of "Scoop" Kanki was carried in the Aug. 23 issue of the Pueblo Chieftain.

Said the caption:

FROM JAPAN DR. SMITH HERE

Dr. Roy Smith who returned to America from Japan on the exchange ship Gripsholm last August visited the center last Wednesday and Thursday.

He spoke of his experience in Japan before and after Pearl Harbor, Wednesday morning to a ministers' meeting and that evening to a mass meeting at 10H.

Dr. Smith first went to Japan in 1904, and was teaching at the Kobe Commercial college until the outbreak of the present war.

He will work for the evacuees who relocate in the Chicago area, under the auspices of the Chicago Church Federation.

New Ruling By Mess Division

Effective Sept. 1, in keeping with the ERA policy of reduction of workers, the mess division will discontinue all partial-time workers, announced Tosh Shinbori, mess personnel officer, Monday.

The mess division is cognizant of the fact and thoroughly appreciate the time and effort the part-time student workers have expended. Moreover, since each worker, full time or part time, is counted as one toward filling the mess division's quota of workers, this action is necessary, continued Shinbori.

Because of this move, openings for full-time workers will be created and interested parties are asked to report to the mess division office.

TRANSFERS

Frances and Franklin Morioka, from Tule Lake.

"Scoop sells 'em. Here is Scoop Kanki, newsboy of the Granada relocation center of Amache as he peddles his wares to residents of the camp. Scoop is awaiting eagerly the time when the war is over and he may return to his Sausalito, Calif., home."

MYER SQUASHES RUMOR

Squashing prevalent rumors of the closing of certain relocation centers, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer this week announced that there are "no plans for closing any relocation center in the immediate future."

Myer's complete statement reads:

"I am anxious to correct an impression which has been created in some places that some or all the relocation centers are to be closed in the near future. While it is true that the long-range goal of the War Relocation Authority is to enable as many as possible

of the eligible evacuees to relocate, we realize that it will be a slow process. We have no plans for closing any relocation center in the immediate future. As relocation takes place and more people move outside, we expect to close some centers, but this will not take place in the near future. There will be no compulsion to relocate outside of centers, although we hope that an increasing number of people now living in relocation centers will find it to their advantage to relocate and become self-supporting."

CONFERENCES HELD REGARDING MOVES

Conference between block managers and the housing section regarding contemplated moves within the blocks have been taking place since yesterday according to E. B. Eaklor, housing superintendent.

Requests and instructions for moves will be issued only after all plans have been checked and approved by the housing section.

CIO Backs Up Nisei Members

That there were some 2000 CIO members among the Japanese Americans; that they were becoming well integrated into American life before evacuation, and that their skills and abilities should be utilized now to help win this war, was expressed by Monroe Sweetland, national CIO war relief committee director, in the August issue of the CIO War Relief News, published in Washington.

Sweetland declared that "together with the CIO Committee to Abolish Race Discrimination and in consultation with government agencies, we are trying to help these CIO brothers and sisters--whose only offense, sadly enough, was that they picked the wrong ancestors."

VITAL

STATISTICS

DEATH:

To Mrs. Kimiko Kajiwara, 40 years, 12K-1C, Aug. 23.

HOSPITAL CALLS

HELP NEEDED

With the relocation program decreasing the nursing personnel during the past few weeks, the center hospital sends out an urgent plea for residents to serve as nurses' aides, announces Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda.

Issei and nisei alike are urged to offer their services in order to give proper care to patients. Full-time workers are desired, but the immediate need is so great that even part-time workers are welcomed. Applicants are asked to see Chief Nurse Folda at the administration office.

ROCKY MT. NEWS CARRIES STORY ON NISEI SOLDIERS

A feature story by S. Burton Heath, NEA Staff correspondent, stating that the Hawaiian nisei at Camp Shelby, Miss., were crack soldiers and expert War Bond

buyers, appeared in the Aug. 22 issue of the Rocky Mt. News.

The story said that the nisei were eager for action, preferably against the Japs, and that they were said by their officers to be better than average soldiers because they are anxious to prove themselves and be avenged against the land of their forefathers.

A picture of five nisei soldiers in training was also carried.

AMERICAN LEGION IS WORKING HARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18--A resolution asking Army control of all released and interned Japanese and immediate discontinuance of Japanese enlistments in the Army was unanimously adopted by the State convention of the American Legion.

The resolution also asked that a congressional committee determine a policy of post-war action regarding Japanese in this country.

WORK OFFERED

A letter to Father M. Maher of Holly reveals the following work opportunities:

Sister Mary Angella, Superior, St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill., wants five girls to work as nurses' aides, with a view of having them enter nursing school later. They will get \$16.00 a week, plus room and board.

Address all correspondence to the Superior or to St. Francis Hospital.

Father Burns, Maryknoll, Chicago, desires a couple to work at the Chicago House.

Nisei Pictured

In the American Scene section of Chicago Sunday Tribune's rotogravure, Aug. 22, a picture of evacuee workers on an Illinois farm was carried along with another shot showing three nisei soldiers in a New York church hostel.

YBA CABINET TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The regular cabinet meeting of the YBA will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the 7C Buddhist church, announces President Tsukasa Saneto.

All members and Sunday school superintendents are requested to be present.

Prevailing wages will be paid. Man will have time for steady full-time job on the outside and compensation will be given for odd jobs done in his free time. Interested parties should write to Father Burns.

Quaker Meditations

Friends BK & Supply

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The meeting for worship secured a Anne
Curtis, Meeting Secretary, 1206 Oak St. Evanson Ind
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CHICAGO SPECIAL SCHEDULE TO GO ON IMPETUS TO RELOCATION

"This will afford an opportunity for a potential relocation to travel together. I'm sure it will be an interesting trip," according to Harry Vochio, assistant placement officer, the Chicago area now offers a number of especially good job opportunities. The major types of job offers are listed elsewhere in this issue of the PIONEER. Many jobs are also open in Kansas City, Des Moines, Rockford, Madison, Milwaukee, Peoria, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Toledo, Minneapolis, and other cities," Vochio said, "and we still have standing invitations from the Kansas City, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia relocation offices; anyone wishing to go to these points may do so whether or not they obtain definite jobs in advance."

Leave Officer Mills Hanson suggests that anyone making plans for relocation in the near future consider the "Chicago Special" date of October 11 as "it" and that they take care of all necessary leave requirements during the coming week. Special attention will be given to those wishing to leave on that date, he indicated.

Blumer J. Shinnell, relocation supervisor in Chicago, promised a complete cooperation in the plan. John Brennan, relocation supervisor from Chicago office, will be in Chicago all next week to give detailed information regarding specific jobs. Residents are urged to contact him at the employment office.

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POLIO CENTER TO TIGHTEN BAN ON OUTSIDE VISITORS

"According to Dr. Williams Corstun, chief medical officer, more strict regulations must be enforced to combat the polio epidemic," stated James G. Lindley, project director, yesterday.

Continued Lindley, "Current ban of outside visitors will be strictly enforced, all the while, enforced, and the guarantee will be continued indefinitely as present weather conditions do not warrant any relaxation of this order. We must do everything necessary to protect residents here."

Reports show there are 149 polio cases in the state of Colorado, and two more new cases were reported in Denver this week. In Baca county, the spread of polio necessitated the closing of all schools, theaters, churches and places of public gathering for two weeks.

"Persons who are out or shop receives NAVAL ORDER

OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

From tomorrow through Saturday, residents are urged to observe and cooperate in the fire prevention week by removing the old stoves from premises, according to Vernon Campbell, fire prevention officer.

With the type of construction we have here, residents must be more careful in using candles which should be used in enclosures only. "Another hazard is the clothes lines which are often constructed too near or above the stoves, and have been the cause of many fires in this center," he continued.

"During the past year, residents have cooperated splendidly in keeping our fire losses to the low level of a fraction over 6 cents per capita, and I am confident that the general cleanup campaign," concluded Campbell.

SHOP RECEIVES NAVAL ORDER

An order calling for the first in a series of 100 posters for the US NAVY, totaling more than 60,000 copies, was received this week by the center shop, announced by the center staff.

The posters are on Sea-Manship for the month of October, and are intended for distribution.

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DROPS ONE TRIP MAIL TRUCK

Since yesterday, the 12:30 o'clock afternoon trip to Lamar by mail truck has been discontinued in order to reduce transportation, it was disclosed by Henry R. Halliday, assistant project director. However, rest of the original schedule will be maintained, stated Halliday.

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SCHOLARSHIP HONORS WON BY TWO AMACHE STUDENTS

Misses Kiku Fukuyama and Elinor Umezawa, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. K. Fukuyama and Mr. and Mrs. B. Umezawa respectively of this center, were among the 23 Doane college students who were cited at a special convocation, Sept. 23, for special scholarship honors won in 1942-43, it was revealed by the publicity department of Doane college, Nebr.

NEW INSTRUCTORS SWORN INTO OFFICE

Mrs. Nan S. Creaghe, county school superintendent of Prowers County, visited this center on Wednesday, to see that the newly-assigned teachers were sworn into office it was disclosed yesterday by Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal.

START FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIP

In the event that a scholarship fund is started all prospective college students may leave their names with Mary Morita at Paul J. Terry's office in the south administration building, according to the education section.

TERRY TAKEN ILL

Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education was suddenly taken ill on Thursday, the education section revealed. Temporarily replacing him is Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal.

YBA DONATION

A monetary donation was made to the Amache YBA by Hidetsugu and Katsumi Uyeda, former members, who recently departed for Tule Lake.

VISITING

—SOLDIERS—

Pfc. Wafashi Kusuda, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pfc. George Marubashi, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pfc. Joseph Deguchi, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Pfc. O. Abo, Camp Robinson, Ark.; S/Sgt. T. Hirano, Sgt. Shigoru Suzuki, T/5 Toshio Morita, Pvt. Edwin Ohki, Pvt. Paul Ota-ya, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. Ned Wakamura, Cpl. Fred Haita, Fort Riley, Kans.; Pfc. Thomas Kimura, Yasuo Mori, (Rank Unknown) Camp Halo, Colo.

S/Sgt. Charles H. Fujii, T/4 Tom Furusho, Pvt. Soy Takechi, Pvt. Shigehiko Ishigaki, Pvt. S. Kagasoke, Camp Shelby, Miss.; 1st Ship-mate Sam Kasai, New York.

NOTICE

To S. Kimura, he or she, please identify yourself with address and full name so we may publish your letter in the next issue. --ed

—JOB OPPORTUNITIES—

Qualified bookkeeper, physician's office, \$40 wk, Detroit.

Two girls, addressing envelopes, \$115 mo, Detroit.

10 men, 18 yrs and over, 50 girls, 16 years or over, bakery work, no exp req, start \$26 wk and raise, Detroit.

Opportunity for domestic couple on estate, have separate house and be allowed use of a Chevrolet Coupe

RELIGIOUS GROUP AIDS RELOCATION

An appeal to help Japanese Americans and Japanese coming to this city was sent last week to "the Christian Ministers of New York City" by the New York Church Committee for Japanese Work, was a story in a recent New York Times issue.

The appeal was "for understanding and cooperation in form of aid in matter of housing, employment, social contacts, church affiliations, and other adjustments, not for funds."

PARENTS' COUNCIL HOLD FIRST MEETING

The elementary school's parents' council held their initial meeting at 8H-9C Wednesday afternoon, it was disclosed by Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal.

JOBS AVAILABLE FOR TRANSLATORS

Jobs are available for Japanese translators, issei or kibe, for overseas duties, according to Mario Vecchio, placement officer. Salary will be around \$3,000 yearly, and applicants may secure further information at the employment office.

PARENTS PAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Campbell of Savannah, Ga. arrived in the center Thursday to visit their daughter, Maida G. Campbell, supervisor of the Silk Screen shop, according to Jack Ito, employee of the department.

This trio left for Denver Thursday for the weekend.

for personal purposes, \$125 mo, Kansas City.

20 male and female workers for luggage manufacturing firm, may earn up to \$7 per day; woodworkers, 63 cts to 90 cts hr, Kansas City.

160 acre farm available for rent or employment for single or family man, 4-room house, wages--single, \$80 mo bd and rm, family man \$100 mo plus house and some commodities.

HOSPITAL

PRENATAL CLINIC HOURS TO CHANGE WEDNESDAY

Effective Wednesday, the prenatal clinic will be held on Wednesday mornings from 9 o'clock, according to Ruth Hudson, public health nurse.

Also, the special baby clinic on Wednesday mornings has been discontinued, but sick babies will be admitted daily to the general afternoon clinic.

All immunizations for children will be given on Friday mornings from 9 o'clock, but vaccinations for whooping cough will be discontinued until further notice.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

RESIDENTS URGED TO PARTICIPATE

Will Move Rec Hall Residents

All residents living in recreation halls will be moved into regular apartments as soon as vacancies occur, stated Edmund B. Eaklor, housing superintendent.

In connection with this, all movements must first be made through the block managers and receive the approval of the housing department, Eaklor said.

SILK SCREEN SHOP EXTENDS INVITATION

The Silk Screen shop located at 6E recreation hall extends invitation to the new arrivals from Tule Lake to visit or seek employment, according to Supervisor Aida Campbell.

SEE ?

The PIONEER staff is now working with a skeleton crew and we could use a few more full-time workers. Needed immediately are a couple of reporters and mimeograph operators.

Interested persons may apply at the PIONEER building anytime.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP CLOSED, TO MOVE

The co-op shoe repair shop will be closed until further notice in order to transfer the equipment to the new building in Block 9F, the co-op office revealed.

FANSLAN, SUGAHARA LEAVE FOR DENVER

Lewis Fanslan, registrar, accompanied by Kay Sugahara, left Thursday on a business trip to Denver, the employment office revealed. They are expected to return by Saturday.

In connection with the Fire Prevention week, a general clean-up campaign, from tomorrow through Saturday, should be participated in whole-heartedly by the residents, declared Lewis Dakan, sanitary engineer.

Residents should expose all bedding and mattresses to sun for a full day; air all furniture, closets, and clothing; spray where necessary for control of vermin; and discard all unnecessary material around the barracks, stated Dakan.

VITAL STATISTICS BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Ota, 9L-11A, a girl, Sept. 29.

MORE

On Silk Screen

—continued from page 1— 40 by 60 inches. Proof runs are now underway and prints are expected to be ready for the Training Aids section in Washington and the Training Aid center in New York City within the next week.

Sample prints for the first order on "Special Flags and Pennants", received two weeks ago, were sent out to the Navy Department in Washington. This contract calls for 10,000 copies and the actual run-

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX To the boss by Patrick XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

dear boss:

guess you've heard by now that i was pulling stakes and no doubt you're as glad as hell. but you can't be half as glad as i am to be able to get away from the sight of that ugly mugg you call a face. you must be related to mrs. prune-face. (pardon me while i gargle.)

you haven't added to my enjoyment as a cub reporter on the staff but there were others who were human, or reasonable facsimiles, who made up for your jekyll-and-hyde disposition.

don't think i could ever forget the kids that have come and gone. they came in meek, mild and unaffected and went out weary, worn, and jaded, but wiser in the ways of the world. the trenchant atmosphere of the office usually proved too much. the staff turnover has been terrific, no less than 60 hoisting anchors since those days at 8F.

here and now i could let down my hair and talk about the parties and jigs we've thrown, the overtime we put in (when we worked until the wee small hours), and the string of verbal and written beefs that came our way (inefficient! misleading!), but i'm not a sentimentalist so i won't elaborate, besides, you're such a hard-head you wouldn't give a hang anyway.

much as i hate this-- thank, you old goat, for keeping me in line, helping me over the bumps, and taking me for what i am. . . and say thank to the gang for me--from the boob translators, the leg-men, the head-cutters, the typists, the mimeo-boys to the top, top-man "slow joe" maclellan!. their friendship means a lot. . . so-long for now, this boy is headed for kansas city. . . love and kisses,

--patrick

ning will begin as soon as the sample prints are approved, stated Miss Campbell.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Scouts Will Canvass Center

Participating in the Fire Prevention week, the Boy Scouts will canvass all blocks and administration area for fire hazards tomorrow and report them to District Commissioner Tomama who in turn will notify Vern Campbell, fire protection officer, announces Jack Ito, Scout leader.

All Scouts and leaders are requested to report to the IOP ball diamond tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for last-minute instructions.

ADAMS ILL, WILL RESUME WORK SOON

Stanley E. Adams, assistant chief of internal security, has been ill with a cold since last week, but is expected to resume his duties next week, according to Police Chief Marlow Tomlinson.

JANE UYEDA CHOSEN AS NEW SECRETARY

Jane Chizu Uyeda was selected as the new executive secretary for Blue Star Mothers' club, replacing Mrs. Fumi Gondo who recently handed in her resignation.

RELOCATION

Jimmie H. Yamanaka, New York, N. Y., Oct. 1.
Minoru Okano, Denver, Colo., Sept. 28, to join sister.

Kazu Kawahara, Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1.

James M. Kimura, Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1.

Roy Morio Yasuhira, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 30.

Joseph Patrick Ide, Excelsior Springs, Mo., Oct. 5.

OUTDOOR STAGE CATCHES ON FIRE

The second fire of the week occurred Thursday noon when a blaze broke out at the SE outdoor stage, resulting in slight damage, stated Kosi Kajioka, assistant chief of the fire department. The fire originated from the carelessness of children playing with matches under the stage.

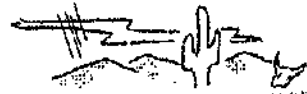
TULEANS MAY JOIN LOCAL BOY SCOUTS

Boys from Tule Lake who wish to join the Boy Scouts may register at IOE headquarters during regular office hours, stated District Commissioner Edward Tokunaga.

WANTED

Experienced adult clerk (male), apply to Herbert T. Weiler, Room 9, North Administration building.

Rustlings



HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo...

With the coming of sudden warm weather, the agriculture department has harvested thousands of pounds of carrots and tomatoes for the first time.

A two-day carnival on September 25 and 26 was sponsored by the various divisions under the community activities department.

Culminating almost a year of training, 250 Heart Mountain girl scouts were honored at the Court of Awards for their year's achievement.

TOPAZ, Utah...

Center's 1140 hogs underwent a sorting. From November the hog section anticipates to supply most of the pork needed by the center.

Prepared for the benefit of the arrivals from Tule Lake, the historical section of the project reports division has compiled a booklet which were given to each incoming family.

Of the 1,820 residents who have left the center as of Sept. 15, 1,235 have gone out on indefinite leaves and 594 on seasonal leaves.

GILA, Ariz...

With 17 more cows added, one third of the milk needs of the center will soon be supplied by Gila's own dairy.

Ice bags and hot water bags have been distributed to each block by the Canal Red Cross to be used by the residents.

ISSEI

APPOINTED TEACHER

Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, Japanese alien, formerly on the University of California faculty, was appointed to the physics staff at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., by Miss Wu Chien Shiung, Chinese teacher of physics, was a news item in San Francisco Chronicle's This World.

Significant was the fact that hundreds of townspeople protested, but President Herbert J. Davis and Professor Oliver Larkin, head of the College Teachers' Union, ignored the clamor.

Harvesting of Indian corn, sweet potatoes and cotton picking are underway.

Four Gilans were accepted as instructors for the Army Language school at the University of Michigan.

Gila leads in the 10 relocation centers in the boy scouts and girl reserves membership, with 432 and 250 respectively.

Two more girls have been accepted by the U.S. Nurse corps, making a total of 4 Gila girls now in the Corps.

Starting Sept. 21, 10 miles of the Rutte-Canal roads will be oiled.

In one week 286 Eastern defense clearances were issued, increasing the grand total of Gila's clearances to 1,538.

TULE LAKE, Calif...

With more contributions donated to the Scholarship fund, the fund total was boosted to \$1,333.41.

A new directory service has been started by the Tule Lake Red Cross, enabling persons going to other centers to contact their former friends.

ROHWER, Ark...

Construction of various additions and new buildings for the center is progressing according to plans.

William M. Case, principal of agriculture of the WRA in Washington, D.C., who recently visited the Rohwer farms, highly commended the improvements of the farm program.



BY TAXIE KUSUMOKI

They said you 'forgot to write a farowell column,' so (with three big brutes standing around and goading you) you let go--

Lots of things have happened since last October--most of them unexpected, and some of them pretty wonderful.

People came and people went. You had fun and you had worries.

You met people that you sometimes would've liked to kick. And you met people who gave you self-assurance--plus a little thing called faith.

A newspaper tells you things--in black and white.

Working in a newspaper office and knocking around with all kinds of people does much the same thing; it makes you see things in black and white.

For instance, you people who are afraid to relocate--forget it; your fear, that is. Naturally, there are different reasons for being afraid. But think it over.

Assuming you've decided on the type of job you want and the place you wish to tackle, what's stopping you? Fear of not making out? That's up to you, and worrying about it isn't going to help at all. Fear of public sentiment? By acting naturally and by being American without being too obvious about it, that problem will evaporate with time. Never been away from home alone and afraid you'll get lost? Oh golly--there can't be a second or tenth time without a 'first'!

So what if we are saying things you've been told time and again--repetition is one way to drum something into people's heads!

Oh well--if we haven't converted anyone else, we've thoroughly convinced ourselves. So--thanks for things and stuff. It's been fun, honest! (Okay, fellows--you can take away our last 67 lines for the PIONEER....)

FIRE BREAKS OUT AT 11K MESS COAL BIN

The 11K mess coal bin caught fire from spontaneous combustion Wednesday morning, according to Jerry Sullivan, assistant chief fire protection officer. No damage was reported.

PRE-SCHOOL HOURS RELEASED

The five pre-schools located at 7K, 8K, 11F, 11H, and 22 recreation halls will have two daily classes from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., effective Monday, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal. The morning classes will be for 3-year-old children and the afternoon for 4 year-olds.

NISHIHARA IS NEW MATH INSTRUCTOR

Joe Nishihara, a recent arrival from Tule Lake, is replacing Shig Hiratsuka as mathematic instructor at the senior high school, the high school office re-

Radamaker To Conduct Class

A new class in social investigation under the instruction of Dr. John A. Radamaker, community analyst, will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 at 8H-5D, stated Samuel Gordon, night school director.

College credit may be received for this course by making arrangements with the instructor, and interested persons are urged to attend.

AMACHE SENIOR HIGH ENROLLMENT IS 697

Latest figures reveal that 697 students are enrolled in Amache senior high school, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational adviser.

An interesting fact is that there are more girls than boys, 352 to 345.

vealed. The latter is resuming his studies at the University of Wyoming.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION SUFFERS \$176.62 LOSS

INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT
For the Month of
August 1943

INCOME:			
Movies		\$ 630.85	
Miscellaneous Income		5.45	
Total Income			\$ 636.30
EXPENSES:			
Movie Expense		\$ 477.19	
Organized Athletic Expense		116.14	
Play Center Expense		140.44	
Amache Y. W. C. A.		25.00	
Amache Boy Scouts		25.00	
Miscellaneous Expense		29.15	
Total Expense			812.92
Net Deficit for August			\$ 176.62

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
August 31, 1943

ASSETS:			
Cash on Hand		\$ 203.59	
Cash in Bank		1,847.28	
Total Assets			\$2,055.87
LIABILITIES:			
Accrued Expense		\$ 706.71	
Accrued Admission Tax		48.15	
Total Liabilities			\$ 754.86
UNDISTRIBUTED NET INCOME			
Net as of July 31,		\$1,477.63	
Less Deficit August		176.62	
Total Liabilities and Net Worth			1,301.01
			\$2,055.87

"CHICAGO SPECIALS"

JOB OPPORTUNITIES LISTED

CHICAGO

40 women, assemble radio microphones, 50 cts hr start.

30 girls, light factory work, egg dehydration, 55 cts hr start.

Four men, unloading cars, and men in molding dept, 80 cts hr no exp.

10 men, oil company warehouse, no exp, \$134 mo.

10 to 20 men or women, plastic work, 50 cts to 60 cts hr start, 1 1/2 overtime.

Woodworker, machine or assembly work, some exp req, 75 cts hr.

12 men, drill press, 60 cts, 30 cts, and \$1 hr.

Bio-chemist, analytical chemists, and chemical engineers, wages on ability.

Lab assistants, \$100 mo, 75 cts hr overtime; three women lab tech, six mo to a year's training in bacteriology req, \$100 to \$150 mo; houseman for lab, \$100 mo.

Two graduate nurses, \$110 mo minimum.

Photostatic worker, wages on application; photographic retoucher, \$30 to \$35 wk; man to learn photographer's trade, \$100 mo start

Bookkeepers, \$110 to \$115 mo start; stock girls, 50 cts to 75 cts hr; shipping and stock clerks wanted.

Secretaries, stenos, and typists, \$25 wk and up.

Cooks, \$45 wk.

Beauty operators and manicurists, \$30 wk and up.

Several greenhouse openings.

Auto mechanics, \$1 hr and up; body and fenderman, car painters.

Domestics for single persons, \$15 wk and up.

Domestics for couples, \$150 mo and up.

100 typists (female), piece work averages 60 cts hr; 30 girls for clerical work, piece work average 50 cts hr; 10 men as mail, stock, and shipping clerks, 80 cts, 60 cts, and 70 cts hr respectively.

Three porters and vegetable man, restaurant, \$100 or \$110 mo start.

Four men, handle freight, 62 1/2 cts hr.

Three men, bowling alley, \$28 wk start.

Two laborers, bottling co, 50 cts to 60 cts hr start, 1 1/2 overtime; fillers,

85 cts hr, women, 52 cts to 60 cts hr start.

Eight girls, packing products, 50 cts hr.

Foundry workers, 67 1/2 cts hr start, raise to 90 cts hr in 25 days.

10 men and women, light factory work as spray painters, 60 cts to 75 cts hr, 1 1/2 overtime.

Four men to pack and make boxes, \$30 to \$45 wk.

Three female factory hands, 60 cts hr, 1 1/2 overtime.

10 laborers for biscuit company, 55 cts hr to start.

40 men and women, press co, 62 1/2 cts to 67 cts hr, 1 1/2 overtime, average \$35 wk.

Six girls, dress firm, \$20 to \$22 wk, 40 hrs wk.

10 to 15 men, armature winders and testers, 40 cts hr; mach oprs, 50 cts hr, no exp req, 1 1/2 overtime, raise as trade is learned.

Boys to feed candy machines, no exp req, 60 cts hr to start.

16 men, warehouse, \$40 wk minimum.

Engine exchange, machine shop workers, valve grinders and fitters, no exp req, 70 cts hr start, 1 1/2 overtime, 52 hr wk, if applicants have machine shop training, \$1 hr to start.

12 men, bed and spring co, gen assembly work, 60 cts hr start.

Eight men and women, Nut Products co, 60 cts to 65 cts hr.

Five female assemblers, no exp, 50 cts to 55 cts hr start.

Washing machine and refrigerator repairman, \$50 to \$60 wk.

50 pin boys, bowling alley, \$8 to \$9 day.

Messenger, \$100 mo.

Men for wiring and soldering instruments, 60 cts hr 1 1/2 overtime.

Man or woman, research work, physiology of muscular

tension, \$150 mo.

Opportunities for store managers with dept store exp.

Radio repairman, 5 yr exp, \$50 wk.

Bus boys, \$24 wk start plus two meals.

Female assistant, electric therapy, \$100 to \$125 mo bd and rm.

Nine men and women, candy maker helpers, no exp, 65 cts hr start.

CLEVELAND

Six girls, basket makers, \$85 mo bd and rm 1st mo, 65 cts hr and house thereafter.

Automatic screw mach, turret lathe, milling mach and grinder oprs, exp or inexp, 60 cts to 90 cts hr start, learn trade.

12 foundry workers, 75 cts hr start; maintenance mach, 85 cts to \$1.15 hr; man to learn wire drawing, 75 cts hr; four nail mach helpers, 85 cts to \$1.15 hr.

Linotypist, \$40 wk start.

Book binders, 60 cts to 70 cts hr.

Porter, morgue, \$100 to \$125 mo.

Man, silk screen process work, 90 cts to \$1 hr.

Optical workers, bench and shop men, grinder and polisher, wages on application; utility woman, 60 cts hr.

Auto mech. body and fender men, lubricators, car washers, tire men, utility men, top wages.

Domestics for singles, \$15 wk and up.

Domestics for couples, \$150 mo and up.

DETROIT

Two men, inexp, spray painting and plaster casting, 60 cts hr start, raise to 75 cts or \$1 hr.

Laborers, battery company, 70 cts hr for inexp, raise to 90 cts hr.

Laborers, glass company, 65 cts hr start.

Two laborers, no exp, bagging materials and loading, 89 cts hr start, 1 1/2 overtime.

Warehouse laborers, 72 1/2 cts hr 1 1/2 overtime.

Dental tech, \$65 wk start.

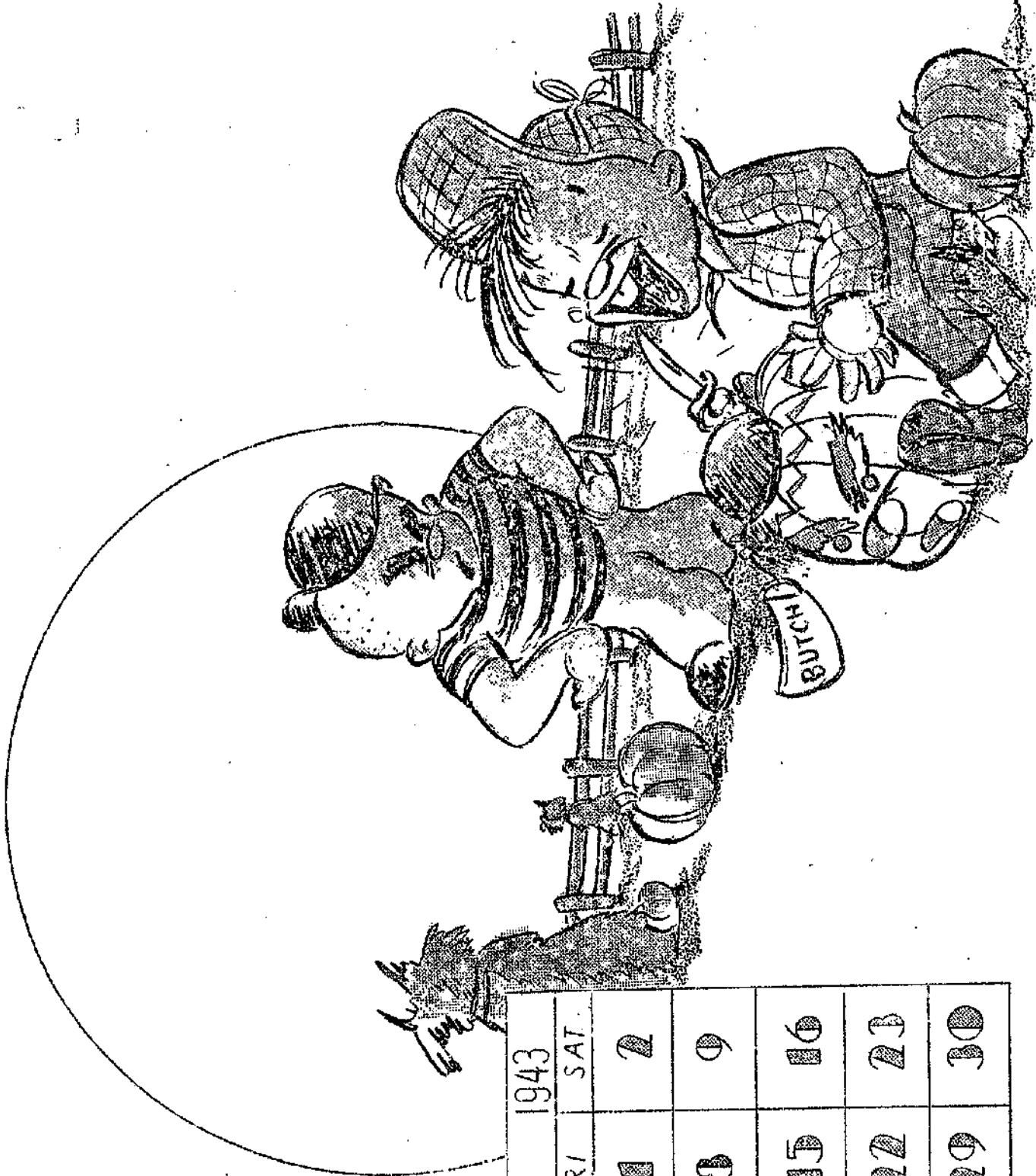
Domestics for singles, \$15 wk and up.

Domestics for couples, \$150 mo and up.

WANTED

50 railroad workers, 50 cts hr, 1 1/2 overtime over 60 hr wk, free trip to Amache on week-ends, \$1.25 daily for bd and rm. For details inquire at employment office.

W. W. WEBB



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PROVO CAMP

TWO YOUTHS FACE FEDERAL CHARGES

Two ringleaders of a group of five youths who admitted several acts of terrorism against the Japanese Americans at Provo WRA labor camp, Utah on Oct. 2 are facing federal charges of unlawfully wearing uniforms of the U.S. Army Air Forces, according to Ottis Peterson, acting relocation supervisor in Salt Lake city. They are Tom Wilson, 19, of Pleasant View and Jim "Frisco" Rooney, 17, a transient from Idaho.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also investigating their activities in connection with an automobile reported stolen in Idaho and which the two ringleaders were riding at the time they were apprehended Sunday. The three remaining accomplices, Parvey Park, Reed Frandsen, and Roy Barton pleaded guilty to assault and were sentenced to spend 60 days in the county jail.

As a result of the incident, there has been no major exodus from the labor camp, and more than 200 evacuees, the bulk of them from Topaz, Utah and Poston, Ariz., are remaining to assist in cleaning up the bumper tomatoe crops so critically needed by the armed forces and civilians.

CO-OP STORES WILL NOT CLOSE

"The speculation and rumors regarding the closing of the co-op stores for an indefinite period in order to move equipment and merchandise to the new community enterprise building at 9F block are not true," Ken Shintani, general manager, declared yesterday.

"The movement to the new building will be done systematically and with a minimum of inconvenience to the patrons. This means stores will not be closed simultaneously, but instead one after another for a few days," Shintani revealed.

The movement is anticipated to be completed in the early part of November.

REMOVAL OF BAN IS INDEFINITE

"PLAY IT SAFE," IS THE MOTTO

The ban on all center activities which has been in effect since Sept. 17 will not be lifted for an indefinite period, according to Ruth Fulson, public health nurse, this morning.

A health survey of all 9K and 11W kindergarten tots was conducted yesterday by the public health nurse, and the latest survey reports indicate that there were a number of tots with colds. Therefore, it

was deemed advisable by Dr. William Carstensen, chief medical officer, to not remove the ban, and instead "play it safe."

There has been no new polio case, and the news about new cases circulating are only false rumors.

The 9K and 11W kindergarten schools will remain closed until further notice, states Dr. Enoch Lucas, acting superintendent of education, today.

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"CHICAGO SPECIAL" COACH

DEPARTS WITH 31 RELOCATORS

The "Chicago Special" train coach scheduled to leave at 7:15 o'clock Monday morning pulled out of the Granada railroad depot belatedly at 1:05 o'clock in the afternoon with 31 relocators.

Nearly 200 people gave a special "send-off" at 6:30 a.m. at the center police station in the 9F block, and the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps numbering at least 40 Boy Scouts appeared.

Originally scheduled to leave on the "Chicago Special" were 38 evacuees, but for some reason or other the total decreased to 31.

The departure of this contingent sets a new high record for indefinite leaves, 81 persons in the first 11 days of October, reports James G. Lindley, project director.

More than 1300 evacuees

CHECKS FOR SECOND CONTINGENT HERE

Paychecks for the second contingent of transferees from Tule Lake, covering the period Sept. 1 to 22 are now being withheld at the agent-cashier's office, room 10, north administration building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

All payees are requested to bring some kind of identification and all checks must be called for in person.

have obtained permission to leave for permanent outside employment since the project was established a year ago, Lindley says. In addition, 945 of the center residents are now on temporary seasonal leave, mostly for farm-harvest work in Colorado and Nebraska. There are approximately 125 seasonal workers in Kansas for railroad work. The center population is now slightly over 6400.

The following is the list of names of those who boarded the "Chicago Special" — continued on page 3 —

ROWALT PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

A teletype received from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer in Washington DC carried the sad news that Elmer Rowalt, deputy director of WRA, passed away in the Nation's capital Friday after a brief illness which had not been regarded critical.

Rowalt, 40 years old, was a native of Ohio and had spent the major part of his professional life in agricultural administrative work. He was selected by former WRA Director Eisenhower to be assistant director when the WRA was first organized.

His administrative ability and leadership will be sorely missed by the WRA as well as by evacuees.

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JOB

OPPORTUNITIES

Camera and dark room man, \$125 mo start, advancement and permanent job, Omaha, Nebr.

Two stenos, \$23 to \$24 wk to start; two artists, \$1.50 hr; two embossers

and varnishers, \$1.10 hr; two cutters, \$1.10; two type pressmen, \$1.15 hr; two offset pressman, \$1.50 hr; five girls, 50 cts hr; two shipping clerks, 60 cts hr; five laborers, 60 cts hr; can work up to 60 hrs wk, 1½ overtime, lithograph company, Peoria, Ill.

Domestic couple, \$150 mo, bd and nice apartment, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Laboratory making vitamin pills wants 2 or 3 men to learn trade, 85 cts hr, men with baking exp preferred, Chicago.

Junior ware houseman, \$36 wk, 44 hr wk; exp truck mech. \$55 wk, 48 hr wk; 12 seamstresses, \$26 wk to start, New York.

Secretary-office manager, \$110 mo, increases, college graduate, Madison, Wis. Secretary-office manager, \$25 to \$30 wk to start, Elkhorn, Wis.

Young woman to work with poultry and eggs, \$20 bd and rm, Ohio.

Five kitchen workers, \$110 and meals, rms available for \$2.50 wk, college in Michigan.

Kitchen work for couple or two single persons, \$20 wk rm and bd for couple or \$120 mo bd and rm for singles, one person as vegetable helper and one as general helper, couple may take child of school age, South Haven, Mich.

Qualified accountants, \$1440 to \$4600 per annum plus overtime; boys for filing and clerical no exp, general accounting office of the United States.

Men needed in all engineering fields, includes architects and draftsmen, \$1620 to \$4600 depending on exp and ability.

CARLOAD OF CABBAGE

One carload of cabbage produced on the farm project was shipped Thursday to Gila relocation center, Rivers, Ariz., it was disclosed by Ralph Mitchell, property and warehousing officer.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

(Following are excerpts from Frank Matsuura's letter to his former employer, W. E. McKeever, president of the American State bank in Granada, Colo. Matsuura, former resident of Amache, is now attending school in Cincinnati, Ohio.)

...So the weather is getting chilly. Out here it is changing, too. The dampness makes you feel the cold more out here more than the same temperature would in Granada. Whenever I think of Granada weather, except for the stiff winds and dust on the hill, the less I like this place. Some day I shall come back to Granada for a visit; I always think of that day.

A little more than a year has elapsed since the evacuation displaced so many Japanese from the coast and caused their internment. Cincinnati is receiving its share of evacuees. The tolerance of the Caucasians in many sections of the Middle West and East is so encouraging that I can't understand why more evacuees do not relocate. The system of hostels, I think, is a valuable and gratifying aid in relocation....

Frank Matsuura
Cincinnati, Ohio

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Sgt. Freddie Minamoto, Sgt. T. Saito, Sgt. T. Ove, Pfc. Hiroshi Mitobe, Camp Crowder, Mo.; S/Sgt. P. Kurumoto, Sgt. Toshizo Iwata, Pvt. John Akimoto, Pvt. Ted Akimoto, Pvt. Frank Saito, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. S. Handa, Camp Fannin, Tex.; T/Cpl. Kenjiro Akuno, Camp Savare Minn.

TO THE EDITOR:

The Fire department takes this means in extending their thanks to the Amache Boy Scouts of America for the splendid work in canvassing the camp, and their excellent reports of their work, and also for the work done in eliminating fire hazards and disposing unsightly weeds in the warehouse area.

I would especially like to thank Ed Tokunaga, scout commissioner, and the Scout masters of the various troops.

Vern Campbell

Fire Protection Officer

YOKOI IS ASSISTANT PE INSTRUCTOR

The high school's new assistant physical education instructor who will assist Coach John Hoke in refereeing the basketball games this winter is Tom Yokoi, according to the high school office.

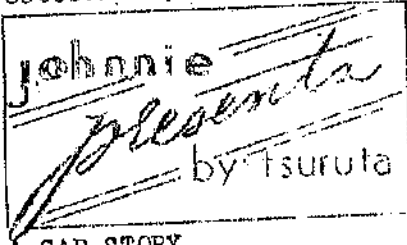
MARY OI ATTENDS COLLEGE-AGE CONFAB

Miss Mary Oi, a delegate from this center representing students of college age, left yesterday to attend a conference in Topeka, Kansas, it was disclosed Saturday by the education section.

McCLELLANDS ON WEEK'S VACATION

Reports Officer Joseph McClelland and his wife left this morning for Fort Collins, Colo., on a week's vacation. This couple will arrive in Fort Collins in time to celebrate McClelland's parents' golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

They are expected to return on Oct. 21.



A SAD STORY

During the first induction of the Tuleans, close to a month ago, we were privileged to see for the first time, the new high school gym floor all varnished and lined up with four goals set up ready for the coming basketball season. It sure looked neat, the floor we mean.

Right now, the talk is circulating that the upkeep of the floor isn't strict enough. Many PE students, with taps and leather heels slide, jump, and play on the court.

We can't stop dancing, assemblies, movies, etc, there, but we sincerely think something can be done about leather heels and taps. It is none of our business, but it is a sad story.

Back home in California, our PE instructor used to be so strict that whenever anyone is on the floor without gym shoes, he used to go right up there and kick him in the pants without any warning. And at that the floor wasn't too perfect. We think Coach Hoke can or better do something (he doesn't have to kick anyone in the pants but--) to make that swell gym floor last at least couple or more years. At the present rate, the court is going to be all beat up and will look like a horse barn in no time.

Can't you do something Coach??

THE WORLD SERIES

Beating the jittery St. Louis Cardinals four games to one, the rampaging New York Yankees, as we said, recaptured the World Baseball champ title.

We liked the American leaguers in six contests but they did in five.

We also predicted Chandler to win Cooper-Chandler mound duel (they met one day later than we expected them to) and Spud really came thru--thanks to Bill Dickey's game winning two-run homer.

At any rate, the Yanks were the better team.

TO RENT TEMPLE; STORED GOODS MUST BE DISPOSED

A word was received from Rev. Julius A. Goldwater in Los Angeles, Calif. that plans are underway to rent the Nichi-Hongwanji Buddhist Temple buildings. Therefore, a notice is is-

sued to all those who have stored belongings therein that unless these persons notify Rev. Goldwater otherwise, their stored goods will be entrusted to the WRA (federal warehouse) for safety.

LIBRARIES

TO HOLD PROGRAM

A reception and program open to the public is to be given at the community libraries-high school section, Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. according to Head Librarian Easton. At this time Robert George, secondary teacher, will give a dramatic reading of a recent play, the subject to be announced shortly.

This will be first in a series of book reviews to be given every two weeks, now being planned jointly by the community libraries and the adult education department.

VITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Katashi Nakayama, 7H-2A, a girl on Oct. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Domoto, 12H-10C, a boy on Oct. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Shigemura, 7F-9K, a girl on Oct. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu Ito, 12F-11D, a boy on Oct. 11.

DEATH:

Mrs. Toku Umezawa, 12G-8E, 73, on Oct. 9.

BOULDER FAILS TO REPEAL "POLICY"

Instead of repealing Boulder's so-called "Japanese policy," the city council showed a disposition last week to "let things ride" with no change one way or the other, according to the Boulder Daily Camera's Oct. 6 issue.

The policy under consideration for repeal was designed to prohibit Japanese aliens from residence here and to set up certain requirements for Japanese-American citizens, but it had been declared to be

not enforceable as the WRA no longer requires community approval before permitting a person of Japanese origin to move to a community.

It was said that different members of the council interpreted the original adoption of Boulder's policy as a friendly and as an unfriendly gesture toward the Japanese.

Rev. Goldwater must hear from these persons this month as the beginning of November will see new tenants occupying the premises.

After November 1, any inquiry of personal possessions stored in the temple buildings should be made to the local WRA office or property man. There are no money charges of any kind with this change and a greater degree of safety is thereby gained.

Rev. Goldwater's address is: 532 Bonhill Road in Los Angeles 24, California.

"CHICAGO SPECIAL" LEAVES WITH 31

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cial" Monday afternoon.

To Chicago area: Roger M. Yawata, Hiroshi Uratsu, Roy Moriuchi, Anthony S. Koyama, John Azeka, Deinge Heya, Henry M. Shigekuni, Goro John Fujiwara, Tanjiro Sugasawa, Joe S. Iwasaki, Jack H. Nishimura, Samuel I. Fujita, Iris Watanabe, Sadako Mizouye, Hanako Sugawara, Helen Tomiko Iwasaki, Ruby Sagasawa, Mary Shige Fujita, Masayoshi Horioka, and George Shimada.

To points east: Toshio Ninomiya, former head of the documentation section and member of the PIONEER staff, Yoshihiko Tabuchi, Roy Tahara, Hisashi Sugawara, Yoshisuke Fujita, Fumiko Takata, Michiko Nomiyama, Henry T. Kawamura, Frank Kamada, Jim Kawaminami, and Jiro Yamanaka.

LIBRARY HOURS

Elementary Library at 8H-10F:
Mondays through Saturdays
8-12 a.m. to 1-4:30 p.m.
Junior high library at 8H-1F:
Mondays through Saturdays
8-12 a.m. to 1-4:30 p.m.
6:30-6:30 p.m. except
Saturdays and Sundays.
Community library at the
High school:
Mondays through Saturdays
8-12 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.
except Saturdays and
Sundays. Sundays--2-5
p.m.

NISEI EVACUEE GETS DOCTOR'S LICENSE

Denver, Oct. 6-- The first Japanese-American evacuee to receive a license to practice medicine in Colorado is Dr. Howard Suenaga.

Dr. Suenaga thinks he won't be able to use it for a while as he volunteered his services in Uncle Sam's army.

SCHEDULE TWO NOTED SPEAKERS

The National Christian Mission scheduled in this center from Oct. 24 to 29 will have two noted speak-

Rustlings
NEWELL, Calif...

During the last 3 months, 64 carloads of Tule Lake grown vegetables were shipped to various War Relocation projects.

Charles Pace, official WRA photographer, recently visited Newell to photograph project scenes and activities.

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo...
During September, 670 seasonal and indefinite leaves were issued.

Due to a sudden increase in flies, the Sentinel is sponsoring a project-wide fly-swatting drive. \$50 worth of war savings stamps at the rate of one 10 cent stamp for every 100 flies is offered.

Construction of an old folks' rest home will begin as soon as labor is available.

At a recent carnival held, \$2,345 was netted for the community activities and education department

U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPPOSES CONFISCATION OF ENEMY PROPERTY

Washington, Oct. 4-- Confiscation of enemy private property in the United States was bitterly opposed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Approving a report of its Foreign Commerce Department committee, the chamber favored the continuance of the traditional American policy for non-

confiscation, saying such action would establish a precedent for enemy treatment of American holdings.

The Chamber of Commerce stressed that American assets in enemy and enemy-controlled areas exceed in value the holdings of enemy nationals here.

"It is particularly important," the report continued, "that our Government take every possible step to resist any forced disposal of United States property abroad, especially where such forced sale would involve compensation in foreign currencies or compensation based on mere book or inventory values, without consideration of future earning power."

Restoration of American properties to their owners as quickly as possible after liberation of territories "without a lengthy period of government operation and control--American or otherwise," was urged.

WALTHER RETURNS FROM BUSINESS TRIP

Herbert K. Walther, secondary school principal, returned Monday from Denver, where he spent nearly four days recruiting teachers, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational adviser, who temporarily filled Walther's vacancy.

ACCIDENTS

Gene Matsutani, 17 years, of 6G-8E, received a sliced laceration of the right palm when he fell from a truck on Oct. 5.

Toyojiro Akiyama, 73 years, of 8G-2F suffered first degree burns on his right forearm and forehead on Oct. 6.

Ken Kashiwabara, 17 years, of 12E-4B, sprained his ankle while playing basketball at 11F playground on Oct. 6.

Ronald Wikaido, 8 years, of 6G-4E, received second degree burns while taking a bath on Oct. 7.

Kichizo Morita, 40 years, of 8F-2E, accidentally suffered a laceration on his left thumb while cutting tar paper at the co-op store on Oct. 7.

EDUCATION DUMAS ASSIGNED

Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, has temporarily been assigned as acting superintendent of education since Paul J. Terry, left Monday to join the navy, it was disclosed yesterday by the education section.

Dr. Dumas's position will be filled by Miss Frances Shuck, supervisor of student teachers.

ers, Dr. Clarence Kemper, First Baptist church, and Mrs. Anne Now, missionary to India, according to Rev. Lester Suzuki.

funds.

Great excitement was caused when a Dalmatian dog gave birth to 9 puppies.

Representing Heart Mountain, 10 Girl Scout leaders were sent to Billings, Montana for a two-day leadership training conference. RIVERS, Ariz...

A four-day rainstorm hit Rivers, destroying landscape, washing out irrigation ditches and damaging the under constructed highway. The official figure on the rainfall for the four days was 3.32 inches.

HUNT, Idaho...
With the completion of segregation, Hunt's population was increased to 7,691.

Hunt's first canned tomato was processed by the project cannery.

The new camp-wide year-book is progressing rapidly and orders are now being taken.

SCOUTS URGED TO REGISTER

All former Boy Scouts and Cubs of Tule Lake are urged to visit the Scout headquarters at LOE recreation hall and register as soon as possible in the Anache district.

Those of scouting or cubbing age interested in joining are cordially invited to register.

Upon completion of the registration of all Boy Scouts, this headquarter will ask for the transfer of records of former members from the Newell district to the Rocky Mountain Council in Pueblo.

CREATOR OF LIL' NEEBO

S/SGT. CHRIS ISHII PAYS A VISIT HERE

It was about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when we received a pleasant surprise, when our good friend Chris Ishii, creator of Lil' Neebo dropped in the office for a chat.

He's Staff Sergeant Chris Ishii now from Camp Savage, Minn. Chris stated that relocation has certainly taken its toll as all the fellows and girls he knew were gone. To add to the center's monotony was that of the ban on activities.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A sum of \$75 has been donated by the various blocks to the Anache scholarship fund, it was announced by the education section.

This fund is to be used to aid worthy students to attain college education.

LINDLEY, JOHNSON LEAVE FOR DENVER

James G. Lindley, project director, and W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director of community activities, left yesterday afternoon on a Denver business trip, it was announced.

The primary purpose of the trip is to interview candidates for the position of superintendent of education which was vacated by Paul J. Terry.

WE WANT YOU!

Wanted:

Two full-time reporters; apply at the PIONEER office during regular office hours.



When the "Chicago Special" train coach with a contingent of 31 relocators pulled out of Granada railroad depot at 1:05 o'clock Monday afternoon, a new record of 81 relocators in a short span of 11 days was set. With the completion of this successful resettlement plan, people are going to relax and just forget everything about the "Special."

But before you do that, haven't you given a thought as to who were responsible for carrying out a plan that other centers have failed to even visualize?

Well, there were two individuals responsible-- Mario D. Vecchio, assistant placement officer, and Willis J. Hanson, leave officer, the latter better known to male residents as a "tough man to talk with!"

No doubt, the first comeback is that both of these men just performed their duties, but the point is that both put forth an extra effort to see that the "Chicago Special" left with flying colors.

So to these two, we take our "hats off" for a job well done.

NISHIGORI JOINS TEACHING STAFF

Miss Alice Nishigori, former Tule Lake school teacher, is replacing Miss Helen Osaka who is leaving for New York, it was reported today by the education section.

Miss Nishigori was a very successful teacher at Tule Lake and was recommended by the principal there.

WRA REGULATIONS PROHIBIT ADS

So many requests have been received from groups and individuals, concerning advertisements in the PIONEER, we wish to clarify the matter. WRA regulations prohibit any type of advertisement, with or without pay, in the project newspapers.

Well, Chris is just here for a little while. He visited his folks in Jerome, Ark., prior to his visit here.

PROMINENT FIGURE PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Toku Umezawa, a prominent resident of this center and formerly from Alameda and Los Angeles passed away Saturday. Prior to evacuation, Mrs. Umezawa was a member of the Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

She is survived by Byko Umezawa, son, and Mrs. Grace Yokouchi, daughter, both holding responsible positions here.

Wake services will be held today, and funeral services on tomorrow, with Rev. Yuzuru Yamaka officiating.

RELOCATION

Edith Kimiyo Tanita, Denver, Oct. 9, to attend Ruth Colestork University of Colorado school of nursing.

George Shimada, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.

Jiro Yamanaka, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 11.

Masayoshi Horioka, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.

Iris A. Watanabe, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.

Esther Noda with children, Carol Anne, and Joanne Irene, Oct. 12, Spokane, Wash.

William Masaki Noda, Oct.

12, Spokane, Wash., a member of cooperative group farming.

Eva Suzuki, New York City, N.Y., Oct. 12.

Alice Shizuko Soda, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.

Mary Tokugawa with daughter, Frances Fusako, Winnemucca, Nev., Oct. 17, to join husband.

Theresa Hatsue Kushi with children, Sachiko and Yoshiaki, Littleton, Colo., Oct. 17, to join husband.

Maye M. Oye, Oct. 19, McPherson, Kansas, to attend McPherson college.

3600 LBS. HABUCHA PRODUCED ON FARM

The 3600 pounds of habucha (green tea) were being harvested and delivered to the mess halls, it was announced by Kay Matsuhiro of the farm division. The amount of green tea harvested under the supervision of Sugi Morimoto and Yasutaro Yoshihara exceeded the amount anticipated.

FARM SENDS THREE CARLOADS OF CABBAGE

First carload of Chinese cabbage under the supervision of Shirokara Fujii and Jitsumi Abe were sent to Topaz, Utah last Tuesday, and two carloads were shipped to Gila relocation center, Ariz. Friday, stated Henry Inouye, general agriculture superintendent.

The harvesting of potatoes is nearly over, but tomatoes, squashes, and pumpkins are yet to be harvested before another heavy frost which means the aid of volunteers are still needed, Inouye announced.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Nelle S. Parks arrived on Monday to fill the position of chief nurse, replacing Miss Alma K. Folda who was recently ordered to Tule Lake.

As of October 11, there were 72 patients confined at the center hospital.

The three polio victims are now receiving the Kenny treatment and are reported to be progressing favorably.

Mrs. Helen K. Shipps, medical social consultant from Washington, arrived on Sunday to visit the center hospital. This is her second visit to this center.

Before joining the WRA staff, Miss Shipps organized and supervised the medical social work at the St. Luke's hospital in Tokyo for ten years (1930-Dec. 1939). During her stay in Japan, Miss Shipps has managed to learn the Japanese language which she speaks fluently.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN TO TERRY

A farewell dinner in honor of Paul J. Terry, was given by Dr. Enoch Dumas, acting superintendent of education. Among the guests present were Samuel J. Gordon, night school director and Herbert K. Walther, secondary school principal.

MAY STILL ENROLL FOR ENGLISH CLASSES

Enrollment in the English night classes which are held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock at Blocks 6F and 6H information booths, is still open, according to Samuel Gordon, night school director.

WANTED

Three issue clerks. Apply immediately at mess division office.

2 stokers, dishwasher for isolation ward, and 5 ambulance drivers immediately at the center hospital.

WAKE UP AMACHE! THIS IS WAR!

By John A. Rademaker, Community Analyst

(My staff and I have just about completed a careful study of the questionnaires filled out by the residents of Amache in June. On the basis of the replies written on those questionnaires, and of the large number of interviews with many people who live in Amache, we have written a long and detailed report of the attitudes of the Americans of Japanese ancestry who are struggling with a number of very difficult problems. We are submitting that report to the War Relocation Authority administrators here and in Washington, in the hope and expectation that it will help them to understand those problems better, so that they can formulate and administer even better and more adequate policies to solve the evacuees' problems than those which are now in operation. Copies of that report will also be given to each Councilman and Block Manager in the Center, so that they may be aware of the facts, and of the recommendations and suggestions which are contained in that report. We hope and believe that the report will help bring about definite improvements for the evacuees in this relocation center and in other centers. There are several other things which have come to our attention, however, which can help the Americans of Japanese ancestry greatly, we believe, if they are called to their attention. Therefore we are submitting this statement to you, for your consideration and assistance. --Writer's Note:)

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In the limited confines of a relocation center, it is easy to become absorbed in the problems and frictions of everyday life, to center one's attention upon one's self and one's problems, to lose sight of the rest of the world in which these relocation centers are existing. It is just as dangerous to do as is easy. A tremendous struggle between forces which have been decades, yes, centuries, in developing is taking place all over the world. The very fact

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that we are in relocation centers at all is a result of this fact. The greatest stake that you or I or anyone else has in this life is the outcome of that struggle--for the future of the Japanese in the United States is only a part of that outcome. That part of the outcome may be of most vital interest to us, but the whole system of human relations which will emerge at the end of this struggle will form a basis and a framework upon which and within which our fate

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will be decided and acted out. It is imperative therefore that we keep our eyes on the larger situation, and that we base our decisions and our acts upon its principles and its needs, rather than upon the small part of the picture which affects us most directly.

(This article was submitted by Dr. Rademaker for publication in the Pulse magazine which has been discontinued.)

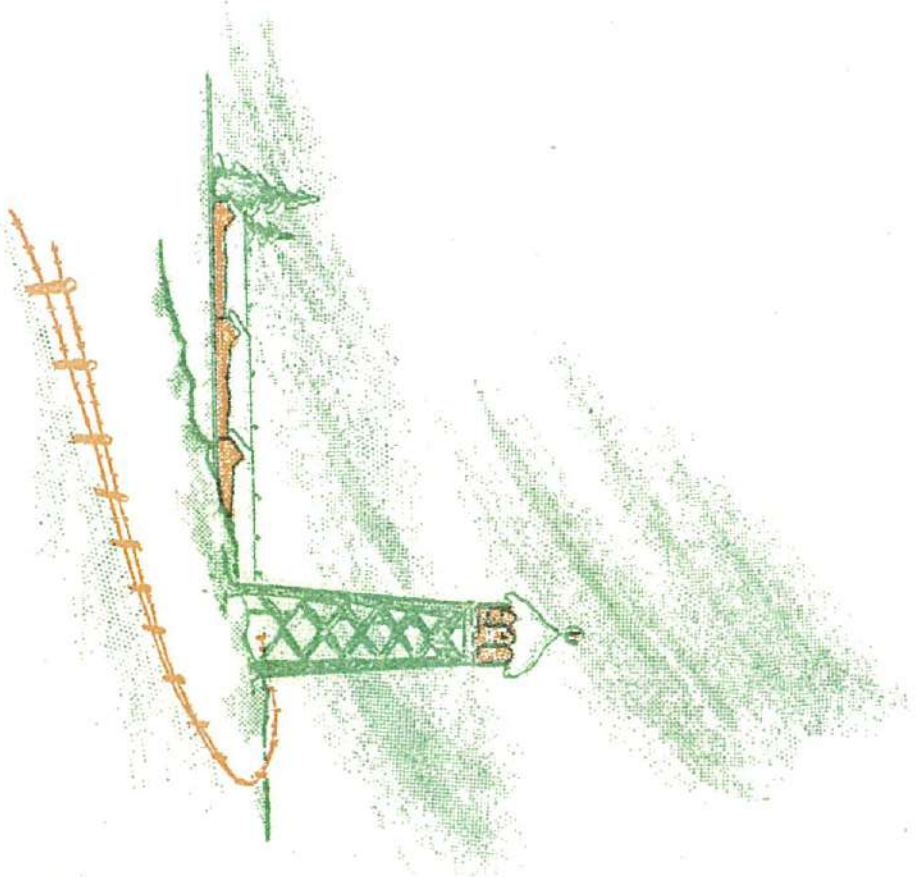
This will appear regularly in the succeeding issues of the PIONEER. --ed note)

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Yuletide Message

Another year, another Christmas, and again I wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS to all in this Center.

Since last holiday season over 1,500 evacuees have left the center for permanent outside relocation. Others have transferred to other centers, some have gone to Tule Lake awaiting a chance to go to Japan, some few have gone to Japan. We have had additions and deletions, comings and goings, births and deaths. Our center has been orderly; the overall disposition of the populace has been friendly and cooperative. For this I am grateful.

The best wish I can think of for each one of you is that before another year rolls around you will have gone out and tried to make a place for yourself in America's life stream. For those who go out and try and can't make a go of it, the center will be open for your return as long as there is a center. For those who have determined to sit tight and do nothing on your own initiative, I am of the opinion that little will be done for you now or ever. "The Gods help those who help themselves."

As a word of cheer in this time of strife I can think of nothing better expressed than Longfellow's "Christmas Bells":

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

But in despair I bowed my head,
"There is no peace on earth", I said,
"For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!"

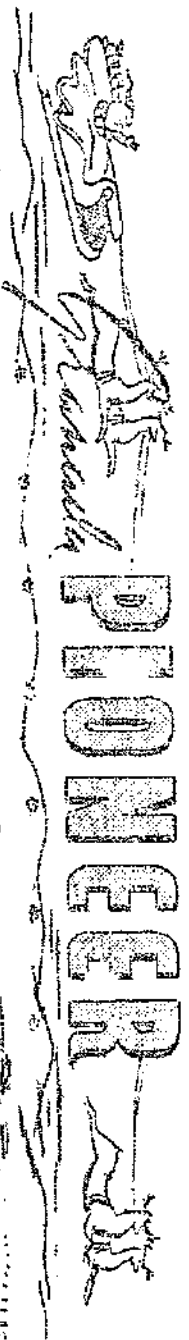
Then pealed the bells more loud and deep
"God is not dead, nor doth he sleep;
The wrong shall fail,
The right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men!"

Sincerely,

James G. Lindley

JAMES G. LINDLEY
PROJECT DIRECTOR

C P E I



1944 CALENDARS SUBMIT REQUESTS PROMPTLY FOR DISTRIBUTION BY SILK SCREEN

"Santa Claus" started his rounds this morning as the Silk Screen personnel looked to distribute the coming year's calendars to all the apartments, school rooms, and administrative offices, according to Ralph C. Campbell, supervisor of the shop.

The 14-by-20 inch calendars were designed by Artist Masu Nakata and printed in 20 bright colors at the local Silk Screen shop. Many overtime and night working hours were spent in producing these gifts for the center residents, added Miss Campbell.

CENTER FACES SERIOUS STORAGE OF COAL SUPPLY

Present consumption of coal supply by the residents is leading the project staff into serious shortages, warned Ralph Mitchell, administrative assistant, Friday. With the war industry going ahead full steam, the coal situation is much more serious than the evacuee residents realized.

Coal rationing is something which the center residents are quite unaware due to unlimited supply made available for heating and cooking. Residents must make necessary adjustments just as they did with food rationing. Mitchell continued to state that this was not a directive but a timely admonition to make use of every bit of coal supplied to this project.

According to the 1944 fiscal year contract this center is scheduled to receive 12,000 tons of coal from three concerns, of which nearly 5000 tons have been delivered to date. Remaining 14,000 tons must be spread over the balance of the fiscal year, which means proper use of coal

REPAIRATION OR CANCELLATION

Evacuees who wish to be repaired to Japan should submit requests promptly if they have not already done so in order that WRA can keep the State Department accurately informed of their wishes. Project Director James G. Lindley announced. WRA will continue to submit requests for repatriation, or cancellation to the State Department for use in connection with negotiations with Japan concerning further exchanges, if and when they can be arranged. Persons who have applied for repatriation sometime in the past and who have

must be made, concluded Mitchell.

Christmas Menu

Lists Chicken

The center residents are to enjoy a real Yuletide dinner with roast chicken playing the feature role on the Christmas menu according to information released Monday by Ted Jarina, assistant project steward. And the chicken will be supported with the usual assortment of necessary trimmings. Complete menu follows:

- Roast chicken with dressing and fruit gravy, canned sweet potato and celery heart. Sugar peas, canned fruits plus pumpkin pie dessert. Cranberry sauce, coffee and tea.

As an added attraction for the kiddies the mess division will distribute candies to children 18 months to 15 years of age revealed Tanaka.

Fewer deadlines for the New Year's edition is Tuesday.

Remember?

since changed their minds should inform the proper authorities at once. Such evacuees should file a declaration with WRA and also inform the Spanish Embassy of their decision. Notification of both WRA and the Spanish Embassy is recommended in order that possible misunderstanding and confusion may be avoided if and when an exchange is imminent.

Lindley warned that once a name has been submitted and accepted by the Japanese Government, it may be difficult, if not impossible to remove the name from the list of persons to be exchanged. For that reason it is most important that evacuees make up their minds definitely, and file such applications or cancellations as may be necessary regarding their real intentions. While the United States Government does not desire to expatriate American citizens to Japan against their will; citizens who have requested repatriation and whose names have been accepted by the Japanese Government may be required to prove their citizenship before their names can be withdrawn from the calling lists.

FILE EVACUEE PROPERTY FORMS

All evacuees having property stored in the Higashi Hongwanji Temple are requested to immediately contact the Amache property office and fill out forms WRA-155 and WRA-156 covering transportation and storage in Government warehouse, according to Ralph J. Mitchell, administrative assistant. All requests must be filed by Jan. 5, 1944.

Those concerned must take immediate action as information has been received that all evacuee property stored in the temple will be removed shortly.

RECEPTION HELD FOR 75 RELOCATEES

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 17--Seventy-five American Japanese who have relocated in Madison were honored at a YMCA reception attended by 110 civic and business leaders.

Cooperating in the program were the Madison committee on relocation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and the Madison Council of churches.

CENTER POPULACE TO ENJOY MOCHI ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

The center residents, especially the issei, will be glad to hear that the traditional New Year's mochi will be available as 150 sacks of mochi-gome and 200 lbs. of mochi-ko were

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ACCEPTS NISEI STUDENTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.--Japanese Americans now may enroll as students at the University of Minnesota or be employed by the university, according to new regulations service command, it was announced on Dec. 8 by President Walter C. Coffey.

The university president declared, however, that the regulations specify that Japanese Americans must first obtain clearance from the office of the provost marshal general of the United States and a personal security form must be executed and must be submitted through official university channels to obtain such clearance.

Japanese-American evacuee students were previously excluded from the university at the wishes of the army and navy departments, because of important war research work being conducted at the institution.

purchased through the mess division, according to Ted Tanaka, assistant project steward. This mochi-gome and mochi-ko will be distributed to each block according to its population.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Kate Natanabe in conjunction with the Amache YMCA is making arrangements to sing Christmas Carols as well as to make some gifts for the isolation patients on Christmas eve. This effort is much appreciated by the hospital staff.

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Guy Hanner, business manager of the center hospital, returned from his temporary assignment in Tule Lake Monday evening to resume his duties here.

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Ruth A. Corman, chief dietician, and Shinichi Furuya made the beautiful decorations in the hospital mess hall.

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Visiting hours for the isolation ward on Christmas will be 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

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Dr. William Carstarphen, chief medical officer, served tea to the center hospital doctors and their wives at his quarters yesterday evening.

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Pvt. Frank Adachi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. George Tomisaga, Fort Custer, Mich.; Spl. N. Yamaguchi, Camp Crowder, Mo.

MOM ASKS HIS PALS TO SHARE DEAD NISEI YANK'S GIFTS

HILO, Hawaii--Pfc. Arthur A. Morihara, a Japanese-American soldier, was fighting alongside other Japanese Americans from Hawaii with the Fifth Army in faraway Italy, so his mother, four brothers and four sisters at Honaunau on the island of Hawaii mailed his packages early in October so he would get them by Christmas. The telegram from the War Department came not long after. It announced the death of pfc. Morihara.

The other day Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Gibson, commanding general on Hawaii island, received a letter signed by Mrs. U. Morihara and each member of the family.

"Since he will not be present to receive his Christmas packages," it read, "we would like to

have you distribute them to his wounded buddies. We know that this would be his request if he could say it before his life faded away."

CHRISTMAS RUINS POSTMAN BIZZY

Life of a post office employee is far from lovely these busy Yuletide days with greeting cards, letters and packages coming and going like nobody's business but postman's. It's no holiday for him.

According to H.R. Smith, local postal superintendent, 15,000 greeting cards and letters jammed the project post office Monday to set a new high for the Amache mail handlers. Which means that the volume of holiday greetings spread over this center assures glad tidings in joyous abundance.

An estimated grand total of 50,000 pieces of mail are expected to be handled during this week, which far surpasses last year's mail bag volume.

It's a far cry from toying around with a "mere" 3000 letters and postal cards that go through the hands of Amache postal clerks on ordinary days. These Sant's helpers are to be lauded for efficient handling of such a heavy volume of mail.

SILK SCREEN HOLDS PARTY

A Christmas party was held by the center Silk Screen club at the Hospitality House last night, according to Masaji Murai, president.

Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. James Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turk, Donald Harbison, and Teresa Pirrone.

6-MONTH SEASONAL JOBS OFFERED 200 EVACUEES

A very enticing six-month seasonal work is offered by the Seabrooke Corporation of New Jersey to 200 evacuees in their dehydration plant for immediate employment. This concern has one of the world's largest truck and fruit farms and lays claim to having the largest dehydration plant in operation. 15,000 acres are operated directly by the company and an additional 15,000 are being cultivated by local farmers under contract.

There are all sorts of positions open with wide range of wages and salaries. There is possible employment for entomologist and soil chemist and for men experienced in orchard work but their present need is for dehydration plant workers. About 100 must be women to check vegetables as they come from the peeling machines.

United States Housing Authority recently constructed a series of unit homes for about 300 individuals equipped with proper sanitation facilities. Each room is furnished with coil spring bed, a mattress, linen and blankets for a week. USHA is also constructing 200 family units with cooking facilities and

TSUCHIYA DONATES CHRISTMAS TREES

Every block mess hall will be decorated with a Christmas tree, thanks to Frank Tsuchiya who donated enough trees to assure all the block residents a happy holiday. Tsuchiya is the proprietor of the Granada Fish market.

The Christmas trees were obtained from Portland, Oregon, and average in height of little over five feet, according to Ted Tanaka, assistant project steward.

JOB

OPPORTUNITIES

Two girls or mother and daughter, domestic work, \$50 each, bd and ra, Denver, Colo.

Two men, growing roses and cut flowers, average

completely furnished. At present cafeteria-concession serves meals for about \$1.50 a day.

Immediate clearance will be granted for this job on a seasonal basis if the individual agrees to stay at least six months and in addition the firm will pay the evacuee's round-trip fare. Individual may change from seasonal status to an indefinite leave by following WRA regulations. Further particulars may be had by contacting the project employment office.

PROJECT FARM WORKERS' DAILY CHORES IN ZERO WEATHER

During the past month no news about the project farm has been released, but the farm workers are still plugging away at their daily chores in this zero

SPANISH CONSUL TO MAKE CHECK-UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14-- The Spanish Consulate announced that Consul F. De Amat, who represents the interests of Japanese internees under provisions of the Geneva conference, has arrived at Tule Lake and "is not expected back for several weeks."

It was speculated here that DeAmat's trip to Tule Lake resulted from a Tokyo demand for an official investigation and report on the situation at the center where 16,000 Japanese, including "classified as" interned.

weather, according to John Spencer, chief of agriculture.

At present, farmhands are sorting and cleaning onions, potatoes and beans at the root cellar; doing repair work on farm machinery; and in addition, performing the daily chores on the hog, poultry and cattle projects.

Preparation of land for next season has been discontinued because of frozen ground, but every effort is being made to utilize the water as its scarcity is foreseen, Spencer added.

THANKS

To our many friends, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation for all the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely
Geichiro Wada
and family
7G-11E

Short

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer, directors of the Brethern Hostel in Chicago, visited the center last week-end to confer with the various members of the appointed personnel staff on future relocation plans through the hostels, according to Miss Elizabeth Brown, counseling aide.

\$42 wk., Mt. Clemens, Mich., 15 photographer's assistant, exp. req., for gov't. agencies, civil service, \$1620 plus \$351 overtime per annum, Washington.

Dehydration engineer, exp. req., must be college chemical engineering grad, start: \$150 plus 5% of net profit, Texas.

TAKES

George Shimizu, supervisor of feed preparation at the center poultry farm, suffered a broken right arm and the loss of a thumb Monday. The accident occurred when he tried to put a belt on a pulley of a feed grinder when it was in motion.

The newly-organized advisory committee of the public welfare section held a meeting Thursday afternoon to outline its program for the coming year.

The barber shop reopened yesterday at its new location, 9F Co-op building, according to E. H. Rumcorn, acting enterprise supervisor.



CHRISTMAS comes "earlier" in Amache. It will be exactly 95 days since I first set foot in this center for Christmas, 1943. At Tule Lake I had to wait 165 days for Christmas, 1942.

But during those 95 days more momentous events has transpired for me than did during my entire stay of one year, two months and five days at Newell. In that time here I have made many friends--good friends. And no doubt I have made just as many "enemies" thru my column and articles. For all the friends I've gained I am indeed grateful. Each friendship I feel a pre-Christmas gift from Santa.

And for the "enemies"--naturally I'm not grateful--yet I cannot feel any special remorse. Because I think they came as a "by-product" of their disagreement with my calling "a spade a spade" and letting "the chips fall where they may." You can't always make just friends when you "go to bat" for the people, to take the cudgel for their rights. "Enemies" from these channels I'll respect, if they took their stand on the basis of difference of opinion.

BEING Yuletide perhaps all we readers may be a little more kindly and willing to listen to my side of the story. So with your indulgence I would like to brief my case.

In all my utterances the theory has never been to "cut 'em low" as many of my readers have interpreted. Believe me, they were meant to point out the errors of our ways and methods of doing things. If we lack the gumption to take criticisms and the faith in ourselves to correct our failings--we are lost. Instead of hooting and howling let us put that energy towards self-betterment. It'll pay more dividend on the long run.

I've been calling my "shots" because I feel that unless someone or something prods us, we will sooner

NO CHANGE OF POLICIES IN WEST COAST BAN ON JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14--Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Commanding General of the Western Defense Command, has denied inferential reports about the return of Japanese racials to this coast, with declaration that "there has been no change in the policies which have been in effect for many months.

"During the past three months," the Emmons statement said, "only 16 added persons of Japanese ancestry

CATTLE FEEDING EXPERIMENT STARTS

The Amache Future Farmers of America are now in the midst of a feeding experiment on cattle at the Koen ranch, stated John Spencer, head of the farm division.

Two classes of cattle, common and hi-grade steers, will be fed on ground corn, sorghum stovers, and alfalfa hay for a 60-day period.

A written observation report on the difference between the two classes of cattle will be kept by the boys.

This experiment will add much knowledge for the farmers of tomorrow and also aid in supplying meat for the center table, added Spencer.

or later fall into that rut called complacency. And this is no time to be complacent. Our present and future is so uncertain that we must by perforce be "on our toes."

IF I have contributed constructive thoughts--nisei thoughts--that may make some take notice, then I am more than satisfied.

If I have helped any of you to get a better perspective on life, a life that may prove to be more abundant--then I have far surpassed my expectations.

And yet I'm not asking you to turn to my way of thinking, if that is not to be desired. But take at least a more beneficial attitude. An attitude that will enable you to heartily contribute your share towards making MERRY CHRISTMAS really MERRY. And HAPPY NEW YEAR truly HAPPY!

have been admitted to the coastal areas. All of these were of mixed blood or mixed marriages, and are wives or children of persons of unquestioned loyalty. None are threatening in any way to national security."

One day previously the California State Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Japanese Resettlement, acting on newspaper reports, telegraphed President Roosevelt a strong protest against a purported change in the policies of the Western Defense Command. The dispatch said:

"This committee fears and knows that the relocation in this State of the Japanese during the war will inevitably lead to violence and bloodshed, thus creating an excuse for the mistreatment of American and civilian military prisoners in Japan, many of whom are citizens of this State.

"Furthermore, because of the extreme difficulty, if not impossibility, of determining the loyalty of any Japanese, foreign or native-born, we believe that such action would further the dangers of sabotage and espionage, endangering the security of vital and important military areas on the Pacific Coast."

DETROIT FIRM NEEDS 15 MEN

A call for about 15 men to work in a fat rendering factory has been received at the local employment office from the Darling and Co. of Detroit through their special representative Eddie Nishimoto, stated Mario Vecchio, assistant placement officer. Nishimoto, a former resident of this center, may be contacted at 11K-3D.

This firm is engaged in making soap, glycerine and other essential items of war effort. Salary will start at 84 cents an hour with time-and-half over 40 hours, and double-time on Sundays. Every possible aid will be given in obtaining proper housing. Further information may be had at the project employment office.



Activities



SCHOOL NOTES

ELEMENTARY

Christmas trees which have decorated the elementary school classrooms were donated for the hospital rooms last week by the pupils, according to Dr. Knock Dumas, principal.

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A Mickey Rooney film and a cartoon movie were enjoyed by over 1000 elementary school children at Terry hall in a three-day schedule, stated Dr. Dumas.

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A monetary donation was received by the elementary school from Mrs. Ayano Okuda, night school instructor, to aid in the purchasing of trees and shrubs for the school block.

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Parents and teachers of the 6C grade and nursery schools held a regular meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the school.

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Martha Takemura, former pre-school supervisor, paid a visit to the elementary school. Miss Takemura is here on her Christmas holiday visit, and she is now employed as a nursery school teacher at the Sara Fisher's home in Farmington, Mich.

JR HIGH

Mrs. Frieda Mahoney, popular instructor at junior high school since last year, left the faculty yesterday for Denver. She will leave for her new job in Chicago after Christmas.

Mrs. Mahoney was girls' advisor and instructed physical education and science.

JR

A successful Christmas program was presented by grade 7-1 under the direction of Miss Muiel Groves, at Terry Hall, Wednesday morning.

"Reindeer on Relief" was highlighted with a cast of over 40. Songs by the pupils and a Christmas prayer read by Dorothy Fuchigami were included in the program.

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CAROLERS TO SERENADE CENTER FOLKS TONIGHT

CHRISTMAS EVE CAROLERS ATTENTION!

Groups of carolers will tour the center tonight, singing Yuletide songs and creating fun and laughter

that go with Christmas, under the supervision of the recreation department.

These wishers of merry Christmas will meet at the 8F recreation office before 6:30 o'clock for final instructions. Upon conclusion of the caroling tour of the center, the groups will combine and hold mass singing in the hospital and administration areas.

Carolers will be well-rewarded as the community activities section will provide refreshments. Definite plans as to where refreshments will be served were not made at press time.

MOVIES

TODAY

NO MOVIES TONIGHT

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--11K Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--12H Mess Hall

SUNDAY

7:00 p.m.--8E Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--8E Mess Hall

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--11C Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--12F Mess Hall

(Iceland)

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--9K Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--10H Mess Hall

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.--8G Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--7F Mess Hall

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.--10E Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--12E Mess Hall

"My Favorite Wife" a fast-moving comedy, starring Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick, is now showing. The story revolves around a woman, missing for seven years, who returns home quietly on the day her husband has had her declared legally dead and is embarking on his second honeymoon with another woman.

Starting Monday is "Iceland," a colorful, musical show starring Sonja Henie, John Payne and Sammy Kaye's orchestra. The picture includes many tuneful numbers with Henie's performance on skates surpassing her previous performances.

Added attraction from Monday will be chapter 11 of the Flash Gordon serial.

--J.O.

6H YPC SOCIAL

The 6H YPC social, tentatively slated for yesterday evening, has been postponed to tonight.

MAH-JONG EXPERTS TO CLASH SUNDAY

Brains will be pitted against brains Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, when the mah-jong tournament gets underway at the 8C recreation hall, according to Taka Aratani, of the recreation department.

Anyone with a little knowledge of the game is requested to sign up and compete for one of the five attractive awards. The one and only requirement is that players come early and sign up before the big event opens.

GOOD NEWS FOR BRIDGE FANATICS

A bridge tournament is tentatively scheduled to be held during the month of January if sufficient number of contestants registers. Anyone interested is urged to sign up at the 8F recreation office.

CHRISTMAS DANCE PLANS DROPPED

In order not to conflict with the numerous dances sponsored by the various groups and clubs, the originally planned Christmas Eve dance by the recreation department has been cancelled, announces Roy Mikaido, director of social activities.

Thimblewit SKETCHES

Alton O. Mead, procurement officer, received the worst scare of his life when a little shaver on his dad's ranch in Nebraska.

The story goes that he was stretched atop a hill, scanning the valley below through a pair of powerful binoculars. Suddenly, Mead let loose a hoarse howl--for looking straight into his eyes was a huge rattler ready to strike! After a few seconds concentration, he grimed sheepishly to himself, realizing that the rattler was miles away.

Experiences similar to this were numerous to Mead, who was born to parents homesteading in Kimball county, Neb. It was there he received his early education. Eventually he attended a business college, and later graduated the International Accountants Society of Chicago.

The following 27 years found him engaged in the banking and accounting professions. He was a bank clerk for a few years, but his talents enabled him to rise rapidly in the accounting field.

He entered government service in 1924 as a field auditor for the Federal Emergency Relief Association, and a year later joined the US Treasury department.

Mead has two lovely daughters and two grandchildren and will talk for hours about them. His pet mania is a juicy "four-inch steak," but "who can get it these days?" he laments.

A childhood incident that he recalls with a shudder is one that found him emulating the great boroadors of Spain. He recalls teasing a cow that had just given birth, and the enraged animal chased the slow-moving Mead across a pasture, bent on butting him to death. Mead barely managed to get over the fence. "It was that close," he says.

Conversing on the subject of people, Mead will invariably say, "Tain't the ignorance of the public that cause the trouble, its their knowing so darned much that ain't so."

--Sueo Sako



CHRISTMASSES AGO



Eight years ago, yes, eight long years ago
He had been right there
He had been the one to soothe her
He has been the one that cared
Yes, eight long years ago.

It was on Christmas of "Thirty-five"
Tears of sad farewell
Tears from the bottom of her heart
Tears that reflected all the past
Eight Christmases ago.

'Tis so vivid, though years and years ago
How her brother had to leave
How he had gone across the sea
How they vowed they'd ne'er forget
That eight Christmases ago.

By "Pugsy"
Cleveland Hostel.

JIM'S NISEI DOUGHBOY



DEAR PRIVATE JOE NISEI:

Christmas is wonderful, isn't it Joe? With everyone bustling and bustling around trying to buy suitable gifts to send to fellows like you and your buddies. And the last minute shoppers swamping the harried clerks.

The fluffy snow slowly swirling down on the frozen ground, the shrill cries of gay children gleefully romping in the snow, it all fills your soul with the spirit of Christmas joy. Yes, Joe, it's just like back home, except for changes very hard to forget.

Remember Joe, when you burned your finger popping popcorn to hang on the tree.

Remember the fun we had, staying up till two in the morning, helping decorate the tree and setting the presents out for the kids.

Remember all the shotgun shells we used up trying to get a duck for Christmas instead of buying a turkey! It didn't pay, did it Joe?

Remember when we sold magazine subscriptions to raise enough money to buy gifts for those hungry-looking kids living in the shabby brick house. I caught cold then and had to spend my Christmas in bed. It would have been an unpleasant day for me if it weren't for you.

Remember? You stayed by my bedside. We told stories and played games. You kept me cheery instead of joining the other kids and having fun.

I say "remember" and yet I feel a little ashamed of myself because I had forgotten all those things. I was too busy feeling sorry for myself. Yes, Joe, Christmas is wonderful and I am grateful because it brings back memories that will remain in my thoughts. Yes, even tho we are engulfed in this world of hate, chaos and conflict, I shall cherish all the remembrances that will bring you back to me.

I'd like to write some more about other happy moments we had together but it'll just make it harder for me to sign off. So wherever you are, Joe; training at Camp Shelby, guarding the rugged Attu shoreline, or waiting for the zero hour in Italy, I wish you and your buddies--a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Sincerely yours,
Jim Otsuka

TO HOLD YULETIDE SERVICE TOMORROW

A Christmas program for issei, nisei and children will be presented by the Granada Christian church Sunday school at the high school auditorium on Christmas evening, 7 o'clock, under Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara's chairmanship.

The highlight of the program will be a pageant, "Living Christmas" by the church school pupils. A Christmas play, "Heart Gift" by the fifth grade junior girls, a vocal trio, and choral numbers will be featured.

W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management, will extend Yuletide greetings while Rev. Masao Hirata will deliver the Christmas message, "The True Meaning of Christmas."

All Christian members and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

To Go Caroling

The Christian church choir, Youth Fellowship, and the Girl Reserve groups under the direction of George Kubota, will go on a caroling tour tonight.

SEICHO-NO-IYE TO MEET SUNDAY

Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic "How to Correct One's Fate" is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, 12G recreation hall.

Selected readings, testimonials, and the Shinsokwan prayer will comprise the afternoon's service.

Bussei Election slated for Sunday

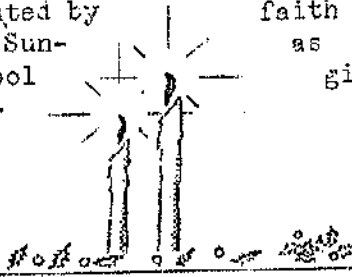
An election of new cabinet members for the Amache YBA will be held at the 12G Buddhist church Sunday morning 10 o'clock, announced Tsukasa Saneto, president.

Bussei members are urgently requested to be present.

KIDDIES TO RECEIVE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Every child in Amache will not lose faith in Santa Claus this Christmas as each youngster will receive a gift contributed by the various Christian churches on the outside. These little tokens of merry Christmas--toys, books, puzzles and dolls--were wrapped and distributed to each block by the Ladies Society of the Granada Christian church under the supervision of Mrs. A. Hori, secretary of the organization.

This step of contributions to children confined in the 10 relocation centers was taken last year by the service groups, Japanese Americans and Japanese on the outside and soldiers in answer to the appeal made by the JACL.



WEEK-END CHURCH SERVICES		
Event	Time	Place
SATURDAY		
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Children's Sabbath school	8:30 a.m.	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:30 a.m.	9H
Sermon	1:30 p.m.	9H
Vespers	6:00 p.m.	9H
SUNDAY		
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	12G, 7C
Joint YEA meeting	10:00 a.m.	12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	12G, 7G
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	6H-1C

Each item is symbolic in which these religious organizations have given so unselfishly in the hope that the children in the centers might have a better and a merrier Christmas.

SETS PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS

A special Protestant Christmas service will be held at Terry Hall tomorrow morning, 10:30 o'clock under the chairmanship of Lester Suzuki.

The morning's program will open with a prelude and will be highlighted with a vocal solo by Miss Sumi Kawamura and the sermon, "The Place of the Commonplace". Christmas hymns, prayers and readings will also be included in the holiday service.

ADVENTISTS PLAN HOLIDAY PROGRAM

A special Christmas program with songs and carols will be featured at the 9H recreation hall on Christmas morning under the sponsorship of the Seventh-Day Adventist church. Children will hear Christmas stories and receive gifts.

CYF To Hold Party

The Christian Youth Fellowship will hold an end of the year party at the Hospitality House, Tuesday evening with George Hinoki as chairman.

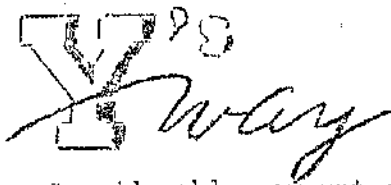
KARATSU DELIVERS SERMON PROGRAM

Selected readings from "Sei-iei-No-Jisso", testimonials, the Shinsokwan prayer, and a discussion on "The Power of Words" will be included in the Seicho-No-Iye meeting to be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the 12G recreation hall Thursday evening, 7 o'clock.

HOLDS SUNSET VESPER SERVICE

The regular sunset vesper service sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist church will be held at 6F-6A Friday evening, 6:15 o'clock.

The theme of the evening's program will be Christmas. Pastor Kiyabu will also speak.



TWO Y CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

Fumi Sotomura was elected president of the Wee Teeners at a meeting Sunday. Others on the cabinet are Julia Yoshioka, vice-president; Rumi Tonai, secretary; Shiz Terada, historian; and Grace Yamaguchi, member-at-large.

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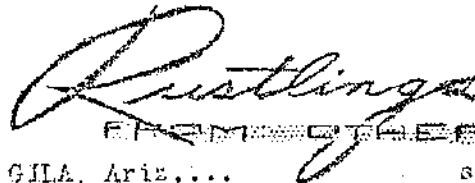
Cookie Takano was re-elected president of the Juniores. Other officers are Louise Sasano, vice-president; Koharu Taketa, secretary; Anna Sugiyama, treasurer; Lorraine Miyahara, historian; and Rose Morita, member-at-large.

Plans for a joint installation social with the Wee Teeners were made.

GR'S, BOYS' CLUB TO GO CAROLING

The Royal Spartans, formerly known as the Royal Knights and first boys Y club in the center, will go caroling on Christmas eve with the Girl Reserves, according to Kenn Yonemura, club reporter.

An installation social is being planned to be held during the latter part of the month.



GILA, Ariz....

The block managers strongly discouraged the exchange of Christmas gifts among the center residents.

The construction of a cannery, to be connected with the present dehydration plant, was started last week.

ROSTON, Ariz....

A three-day Christmas Bazaar with concessions and displays of arts, handicrafts, and agricultural accomplishments was held. A Christmas benefit dance climaxed the festivities.

The Army interviewing team visited the center to recruit qualified men for the Camp Savage Military Intelligence Service language school.

MINIDOKA, Ida....

Over 1,000,000 pounds of vegetables were produced on the 270-acre project farm. 1,000 acres are expected to be planted next

YULETIDE GREETINGS

The Blue Star Mothers' organization wishes a merry Christmas to the administrative personnel, visiting soldiers, and the center residents.

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The Amache Women's Federation extends Christmas greetings to the administrative personnel and the center residents.

DONATION

The Amache Women's Federation received a Christmas donation from Mrs. C. Kanazawa, founder of the center organization, now residing in Chicago, Ill.

VITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Kaname Nakamura, 110-1E, a girl, Dec. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Watanabe, 7K-100, a boy, Dec. 19.

TRANSFERS

Mary Unamoto from Denson Ark.; Tenyo Yazaki and Waichi Kubota from New Mexico; Lloyd Yamamoto from Rohwer, Ark.

Considerable amount of books, magazines and other reading material was collected by the Girl Reserves in their recent book drive for the patients in the center hospital.

The Pimpernels met at Hospitality House Sunday to sort and tie the books, under the direction of Fumi Sakaguchi, president.

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Boxes of gifts and material for club use were sent to the Amache Y from the National YWCA in New York, the Evanston YWCA at Northwestern University, Ill., and the Denver YWCA.

Toys and gifts were given to the church office for distribution with the other center Christmas gifts.

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The Gamma Rhos received a Christmas package from the Monroe seventh grade Girl Reserve club of Mason City, Iowa. The Rhos made and donated socks to the Church office for distribution.

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Various Girl Reserve clubs have been helping the Church office wrap gifts for the Sunday School children.

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A "Hard Time Dance" will be held by the Meta Adelpheons with the Las Minas, officer of the Spurs, and boys as guests.

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Soldiers' calendars for the Christmas week were made by the Valaines. A summary of local activities is included in the booklets.

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A monetary gift was received from the Business and Industrial secretary of the Bay City, Michigan YWCA.

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Christmas cards were made by the Meta Adelpheons under the direction of president Toshiko Tahara and sent to the various YWCA and people who have helped the Amache Y. The Tri Deltas designed and made similar cards which were sent to the servicemen who have visited Hospitality House.

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spring.

Due to the lack of materials, the construction of the high school auditorium-gym is progressing very slowly.

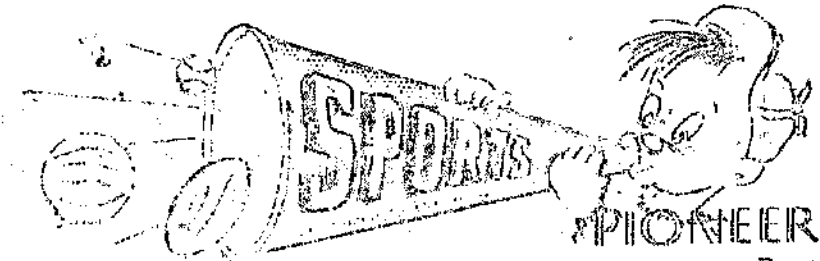
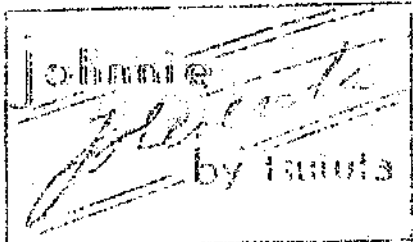
DENSON, Ark....

The first snow of the winter fell on the morning of Dec. 15.

A center-wide Clean-up Day was held last Saturday. ROHWER, Ark....

With "Jeep or Bust" their slogan, the National Honor Society of Rohwer high school sponsored a three-week center-wide War Bond and Stamp drive. Selling a grand total of \$5505.95 worth of War Bonds and Stamps, the campaign tripled the goal which was set at \$1165, the cost of one jeep.

A special bus transportation from the center to near-by McGehee was made to offer the residents an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping.



COME ON YOU--

Well, Tuesday evening managers' meeting was just--nothing but "blabs." No real fireworks. The evening was practically spent "talking" about elevating at least one "A" league team up to "AA" circuit. Double-A has only three--yes, 1, 2, 3--teams signed up. Seven are entered in the single-A.

We really think at least one and possibly two of the upper caliber "A" entrants should be, if not voluntarily, "shubbed" up--whether they like it or not. Get three or four of the so-called "AA" possibility teams and let them pull straws or some fair method of elevation. We gotta have more teams in the upper bracket, that's a cinch!

Maybe some of the so-called strong "A" quintets just wanna be selfish and think whenever they are sitting pretty that needn't give a darn what happened to others or the league. Let's be sensible. We'd like to see some team go up.

JACK POT--ACED OUT

Boy, oh boy! What chu kno'. Still can't get over it. Wanna know what it's all about? NO? Okay, we'll tell you.

In the last issue we predicted that the underdog Yoores to defeat the strong Las Animas cagers by a bucket and a half. In cidentally, the Yoore five came thru with a 35-31 win--four points diff. That's calling 'em close. We'd hit it right for the "jack pot" if we had a little more cooperation from the players. Imagine making a liar out of us for a mere one point. Our feelings are hurt!

YULE GREETINGS

It's Christmas tomorrow! Once again the ole Santa makes his annual appearance to spread "good cheer" all over the world. May we wish each and every one of you a very Merry White Christmas!

INDIANS LEAVE MONDAY ON BARNSTORMING TOUR

COACH HOKE WILL BRING 14 CAGERS: 3 GAMES PLANNED

The Amache high school athletic department's dream of last season will become a reality if the present plan for a basketball barnstorming trip to Denver region materializes as scheduled. Coach John Hoke plans to take 14 players on his holiday jaunt and will leave here Monday morning.

The Indians' varsity has scheduled a very tough series on its tour by meeting three topnotch fives. According to Hoke, his charges will play the Fort Lupton hi quintet, last season's Platt valley league runner-up, on Tuesday night. On the following evening the Amache casabans will cross baskets with the Adams City prepsters, who

were state championship finalists last season. And the concluding game of the cage sojourn has been tentatively slated with yet unnamed "Y" team in Denver.

Under present plans the following players will make the trip:

Name	Ht	Wt	Cl
Tosh Okamura	5-6	130	sr
Jack Hoshizu	5-6	130	sr
Harry Kajioaka	5-7	155	sr
Jun Furuno	5-6	120	sr
Hank Shimada	5-10	165	sr
John Mizoue	5-4	140	jr
Ken Nakatogawa	5-5	135	jr
Cal Kitazumi	5-9	130	jr
Frank Goi	5-3	140	sp
Goro Shizuru	5-7	130	sr
Romeo Kitagawa	5-6	135	sr
Ken Kashiwabara	5-6	150	sr
Russell Yamaga	5-6	130	sr
George Aoki	5-4	125	sr

REC LEAGUES TO START JAN. 3

Over 30 basketball managers and coaches of the recreation leagues--"AA", "A", Industrial and Girls--met at the SF rec office Tuesday evening to discuss last-minute instructions with Athletic Director Harry Shironaka in charge. The circuits are expected to get underway January 3.

Attempts were made to elevate at least one single-A aggregation into the upper league but no definite action was taken on the matter and the confab "closed" without any result. If no changes are made the leagues will start with three in the "AA", seven in the single-A, four in the Industrial and six in the Girls echelon.

Monday, Wednesday and

To Refinish Gym

The high school gymnasium will be closed from December 26 thru 31, in order to refinish the floor, according to Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of schools. Parts of the hallways in the high school building will be closed during that time for the same purpose and the public is asked to keep off the blocked sections.

Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoon were tentatively set for all league games. Each team will play once a week except the squad that has a bye for that week. Schedules for the first round play were drawn and player passes were distributed to the managers.

THE SPORTS STAFF EXTENDS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!
Roy - Harry - Johnnie

III SCHOOL

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SPORT NEWS

Last Friday night during the final hectic minutes of the varsity tilt between the visiting Granada Bobcats and the Amache Indians, the local cage fans acted in a very unsportsmanlike manner. The score was close and the fans, naturally, were on edge with every toss of the ball. And the officials left much to be desired. But all this was no excuse to take it "out" on the opposing players--our guests.

The play in question was the howling and yelling by the fans to distract the Bobcat cager while he was attempting to convert a pair of free throws. The fans' disapproval or disagreement with the play as called by one of the officials notwithstanding--the Granada player was entitled to a fair play.

Yes, Amache won the game but it also "won" an embittered rival. Let us have more care about sportsmanship lest our school's well prepared athletic program end up "in the rocks."

-HS-

Amache's rooting section of about 60 is a poor showing for a school boasting 700 students. Wake up, students, and give your teams your full support.

-HS-

Latest information to trickle into our ears is that the members of the high school band were required to pay admission fee to play at the inter-scholastic games. (Perhaps they lacked activity cards.)

Gosh, "tooting" your own horn isn't so cheap after all.

-HS-

It has been brought to our attention that the Amache high school rooting section has been extremely "tight" about giving visiting teams courtesy yells. Come to think of it, not one yell was given for the McClave cagers during Tuesday night's games.

Let's show our future visiting teams a little of that famous Amache hospitality. It costs so little but means so much.

YOKO NAKANO TANKS 17 DIGITS TO LEAD FLUSHERETTE VICTORY

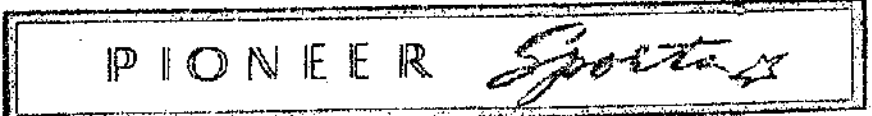
In the Sunday afternoon curtain raiser, the flashy Royal Flushettes easily dumped the newly-organized Manjiettes by a lopsided 36-7 score. Manjiettes were held scoreless in the latter half.

Flushettes' respectacle Yoko Nakano was outstanding with her 17 tallies, while Katie Taketa scored 4 for

the losers.

MANJIETTES (7) --H. Hatanaka 1, Taketa 4, Hamada, Matsushita 2, Miyano, Morita, N. Hatanaka, Ogata, Miura Nakano, Fujimatsu, Sakogawa.

ROYAL FLUSHERETTES (36) --A. Makino, Y. Nakano 17, Asakawa 9, Yamasaki 2, Atagi, Yokota, Yehiro 1, M. Makino, Ogawa, Kashiwabara 7, Hatamiya, A. Nakano.



THIRD TIME LIXX

YOORES STOP LAS ANIMAS 35-31; ELMO SAKAI NETS 15

The old "third time charm" bounced on the smooth-fighting Las Animas cagers Sunday afternoon and the fast-breaking Yoores took advantage of the "breaks" to nose out the visitors by a thrilling 35-31 score. One of the largest crowds of the season saw the Animas quintet lose a heartbreaking tilt to the last of the center's AA aggregation.

From the opening whistle the game showed promise of being a close contest with both sides playing tight, flawless ball. At the end

of the initial quarter the locals had a scant 8-7 lead.

With Las Animas frontal attack fading badly in the first half with Bob Kuwatani and Ted Maruyama sporting goose-eggs, big Elmo Sakai had to do a "Long Ranger" to keep them in the game. His timely tip-ins and accurate shooting accounted for visitors' 10 out of 11 points, while the Yoores' combined efforts gave them a comfortable 17-11 advantage.

In the third canto the Animas lads thru rejuvenated spirit forged ahead 26 to 22 with Kuwatani and Sakai pumping in under-goal shots. And the game really hit a high pitch in the last stanza with the lead getting dizzy riding on the seesaw. Kashiwabara opened up with a bucket, followed by Menda's free-throw conversion to bring score up to 25-26 count. But Uyesugi's field goal and Maruyama's only digit of the game gave the visitors a four-point lead. Then Yoores' Kash came back with two buckets to knot the score and shot ahead on Ito's hook-shot. Animas' Kuwatani tallied again to a 31-all tie.

Again Ito came thru with a basket followed by Menda's game-clinching net-swisher. From there on for the last 3½ minutes Yoores "stalled" successfully to protect their four-digit lead to hand the Las Animas cagers their first defeat in this center.

Scoring honor of the --continued on page 13--

HURRICANES BLOW OVER LIL' ABNERS

The Hurricanes, one of the late league entrants, went on a last quarter spree to down the Lil' Abner cagers, by a 32-20 margin in last Sunday's second affray. Hitting the hoop with regularity in the second half, the Hurricanes "blew" the Lil' Abners all over "Dogpatch" to win with comparative ease.

Lazy Franky Komatsubara of the Lil' Abners with 12 points and Goro Sasaki of the winner with 11 markers were the leading scorers.

Summary:

HURRICANES 32 LIL' ABNERS 20
 Nogawa 8 f C. Otsuka 1
 Joe 2 f Furuta 2
 Kurita 7 c Komatsubara 12
 Kunisaki 2 g J. Otsuka 1
 Sasaki 11 g Fukunitsu 0

SUBS: Hurricanes--Kawasaki 2, Kanda, Natsuneda, Saito. Lil' Abners--Kimura, Sako 4, Kurihara.

INDIANS SCALP 2 MORE



GRANADA HI & McCLAVE CARDS "BITE THE DUST"

COMPLAINT

has been received by this columnist concerning an article that appeared in a previous issue. It all happened after the Anache-Granada game. A lissome lass stepped up to yours truly and asked me if I was the one who wrote about the high school "pap club."

She had me cornered. Naturally, the answer was "yes." Then she pounced on me and objected--"We didn't like it!"

Well, if this classylassy will check back to the issue dated Dec. 15, she will find out that no "cracks" were made against the rooters. I was merely "thinking out loud" asking the student body to cooperate by giving the yell leaders more support, that's all.

Remember, my dear, there's always two ways to take things--good way and bad way. How about trying the good way just for me, huh?

VARSIITY

boys of the Anache high will be leaving Monday for a series of basketball tussles around Denver. They are in for stiff competition, we know. But remember, boys, you are not making this trip for basketball games only -- or pleasure. Things are different today. You are, in a way, more or less on a "goodwill mission." There is nothing so democratic as athletics. Whatever you do, whatever you say, it will all reflect back on the residents of this center. Add to those who have relocated around Denver.

First of all, we want you to play your best to win but leave a good impression in doing so. Secondly, win or lose, be good sportsmen.

Bon Voyage, Anache Indians. Here's hoping that you'll have a pleasant trip and wishing you all the luck in the world.

AND TO YOU

a MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS,

Visiting McClave high Cardinals and the local Indian varsity five put on a dull, listless four-quarters of basketball tussle that saw the Hoke boys stagger home to 26-18 victory Tuesday night at the high school gymnasium. For the first time this season the Indians had to start out definitely on the defensive and found themselves first-quarter shortenders on 6 to 3 count.

From midway of second canto Anache's "golden boys" began to clic and managed to forge ahead of the taller Cardinals. But they were clicking in the well known one-cylinder spray engine manner; that is, every time it fired the momentum had to carry the wheel for several rounds. At half-time the score stood 13-9 in Indians' favor.

Second half was a slam-bang affair with both teams matching bucket for bucket. In the last few minutes the Anache quintet pulled away by snaring three consecutive goals to clinch their third triumph.

Summary:

INDIANS 26	CARDINALS 18
Okamura 4 f	Ahlson 6
Hoshizu 6 f	Eckert 4
Kajioka 2 c	Everhart 4
Furuno 2 g	Hoffman 4
Shimada 5 g	Ellenb'gr 0

SUBS: Anache--Kitagawa, Aoki, Yamaga, Mizoue 6, Keshiwabara. McClave--Downing.

The Indian Boes "whooped" it up again and soundly trounced the Cardinal light-weights by a lopsided 36-6 count. Anache junior cagers looks to be about the "best" in this neck of the basketball woods.

Shiro Kawamura led the attack for the home five by chalking up 9 points.

YOORES STOP LAS ANIMAS CAGERS

--continued from page 12-- day went to hard-wood smother the Sakai of the visitors with 15 well-earned markers, while Yoores' Keshiwabara came thru with 12 points.

Summary:

if you read this far, you deserve it.

Hard fighting Granada Bobcats came within a bucket of toppling the over-confident Anache Indians Friday night as they overcame a wide first-half deficit only to go down to a close 27-26 defeat at the local gym. Indian varsity was holding a 17 to 9 edge at half-time.

The tide began to turn in the third canto with Bobcat's Fitch at the center slot finding his shooting eye, while his teammates were holding the home cagers to one field goal. But the Indians were still leading 19-17.

In the final stanza the game turned into a frenzy of free-for-all with both teams fighting wildly up and down the court with the score closer than a toupee on a bald head. And the Indians were floundering while the revived Bobcats were clawing hard for victory. Home quintet managed to stave off Granada threat and desperately clung to their lone-point lead to be saved "by the bell."

Anache's Kajioka pulled the home five out of the fire with his all-around last quarter play.

Summary:

INDIANS 27	BOBCATS 26
Okamura 5 f	Reynolds 5
Hoshizu 2 f	Vagher 2
Kajioka 8 c	Fitch 2
Shimada 5 g	Silva 6
Furuno 2 g	Rangel 4

SUBS: Anache--Nakatani, Mizoue 3, Goi, Shizuru, Kitazumi. Granada--Eaton 3.

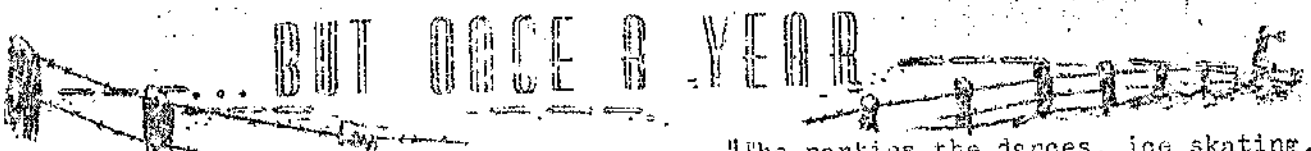
Indian Babes took in another lop-sided victory as they trounced the bewildered Bobcat Boes 29 to 9. Taxie Murai and Sam Nakatani led the home scorers with 6 and 5 digits respectively.

YOORES STOP LAS ANIMAS CAGERS

YOORES 35	LAS ANIMAS 31
Keshiwabara 12 f	Kuwatani 8
Menda 5 f	Murayama 1
Ito 10 c	Sakai 15
Natanaba 4 g	Shiba 2
Yamagawa 3 g	Fukunaga 1

SUBS: Yoores--B. Nishihara, Y. Nishihara 1, Okabe, Yamazumi. Las Animas--Nycsugi 4, Kusaka.

A SHORT STORY



Christmas eve, 1943...

The black, heavy clouds hang low... the icy wind whistles its frigid call...

I turn and gaze at the script before me. It reads: "You are cordially invited to attend..." Gosh, another one! A low murmur escapes my lips.

Tossing the invitation aside, I pick up a magazine and flap on my cot.

"Did you see the letter that came for you today, Ken?"

"Here?" I jump up.

Joe's familiar scribbling soon fumbles in my hands.

"Dear Ken:" it starts.

"Gee, but it's going to be a lonesome Christmas for me this year. Relocation may have its good points but...

"Remember those days back home? The brightly decorated avenue, the hustle and bustle of the late shopping crowd. The huge, gay window displays welcoming you to the wonders of toyland. The Christmas trees, hollies, swaying to the delightful tunes of the heavenly carols.

"The youthful laughter and joy in the early morn. The rustlings of the paper wrappings from the many parcels. Sleepful exclamations imbued with contentment.

"The parties, the dances, ice skating, chop suey joints, hamburgers and pop... man, that's what I call a real Christmas vacation..."

"I can never forget those things, Ken. Guess nobody can. But when you're out in a strange place, alone, those things take on a new meaning--whether you like it or not. You start to really appreciate all those "little things"--the things you took for granted--things you thought just "came with the holiday season."

"You are lucky, Ken. You have socials, dances, banquets... You get that holiday spirit unconsciously. Why, you have Christmas right at your doorstep..."

It all comes back to me now--

The avenue, window displays, toyland, youthful laughter...the dances, parties, ice skating, hamburgers and pop....

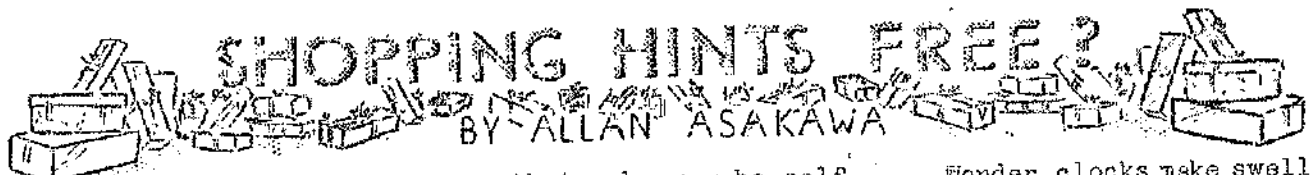
--Sure, I remember....

* * * * *
I get up slowly. Pick up the invitation, coat...

"I'm stepping out, ma..."

A tender, heart-warming wind grazes my skin. My eyes turn to the sky. The stars are twinkling brightly....

--Jack Ito



What kind of gifts can you give for Christmas?

With our low monthly income and our purchasing power limited, it's a problem. Just the other day a spend-thrift junior miss asked me for a loan. Not having any ready cash on me, I told her I would get her a loan (alone) that night. I later found out that she was an artist. You know, an artist likes to draw her salary even though the figures are small.

Now for some prize suggestions for last-minute shoppers. In these cold winter nights what could be better than giving the gal a camel's hair coat. Any damsel will be tickled to death. A strapless evening gown will certainly make a fine gift for the glamour girl, but on second thought it's risky because she may sue for non-support. Therefore it is advisable to look at her back-ground first. To be on the safe side give her a suspender

so that she may be self-supporting.

Relating an incident at the variety store recently, a young man asked me if lipstick was too expensive. In reply I told him, "Don't worry, you'll get it all back." From past experiences I have found out that lipsticks flavored with fruit juices are bad because she may give you the raspberry. I am quite certain that some ladies would like hair nets, but sometime it's difficult to obtain them at net price. But, if you look above your head, you'll find a ceiling price.

With the present shortage of steel, any man will accept razor blades. Already a number of men have gone to the extent of using their shoulder blades. A hair brush set would be a splendid gift, provided of course you don't get the brush off. If you know of any person who wishes to wash his hands without getting them wet, then give him a pair of rubber gloves.

Wonder clocks make swell gifts. Yes, if you should receive one, you'll always be wondering what time it is. Nevertheless it is a timely and striking gift tho at times alarming.

Musical instruments are just the thing to be given for Christmas. Since so many people have good taste for music why not give him a shoe horn. Last Christmas I donated a violin to the high school, of course there were no strings attached to it.

A candid person always asks for a camera, because it's a snap for him to take pictures. P.S. If you should receive a photo of a man you dislike, then frame him.

If you are thinking of giving a golf shoe, look out for that hole-in-one.

My final suggestion, for you Christmas shoppers, is to make your purchases C.O.D. I say this because C.O.D. means "Call On Daddy" when the bills arrive.

WANTED: ALADDIN'S LAMP



by ROY YOSHIDA



If I had Aladdin's magic lamp,
I would rub it with all my might.
To spread good cheer all over the camp,
And wishes to all within my sight.

To our genial boss Mr. Joe McClelland,
A bouquet of happiness all thru the year
To our bashful editor Sueo Sako
May THE PIONEER always run in high gear.

To Johnnie Presenting Tsuruta lad,
A columnful of gals, a heavenly bliss.
To Frank Kusaba our society man,
A wonderful hit with every "Miss."

To Jackson Ito of the nimble pen,
Ideas galore for his Neebo carousals.
To Allan Asakawa our Tulcan cherub,
Always his half-dozen eye-ful damsels.

To Ailene Kamamoto our "Royal" pounder,
May Santa bring full holiday tidings,
To Amy Minabe our shy little lassie,
A change to gaiety and a Prince Charming.

To Yayeiko Morita our cheery secretary,
May her sunny smile always shine with "hep."
To Tomoko Yatabe who "gives" us our pay.
May gladness follow her every step.

To Tad Fujii our wild head-cutter,
May he control his stylus yet untamed.

To Jim Otsuka our "Hollywood" critic,
May his life's abundance come "unscreened."

To George Morita who covers the "Y"
A lot of k.d.s to the gals he "ads."
To Jim Otsuki our roving casanova,
More lovely hearts to simmer-eh gals.

To James Sakamoto our mimeo chief
Some Sunday School words and phrases, too.
To Harry Ioka our joking jester,
A little book with "house numbers"---woo woo.

To George Kamamoto our dummy---man,
A dozen scissors to cut items that smell.
To Dick Kurihara our ace cartoonist,
More support from the gals that thrill.

To Roy Murakami who twirls the machine.
May his elbow grease never run out.
To Bob "Sharkey" Miyoshi our lanky sheik,
Some extra meat points to make him strut.

To Jack Kimura our circulation chief,
A lot of thanks from far and near.
And now to you our critical dear reader,
A promise true for continued good PIONEER.

Yes, if I had Aladdin's magic lamp,
I would keep rubbing till I would burst.
But get back pal, take it easy, for
After me then you'll surely come FIRST.

A TIME OF REMEMBRANCE AND FELLOWSHIP

Throughout the world, at Christmas time, a feeling of goodwill is usually experienced. This Christmas, because of the uncertainty, the sacrifices, the hardships that people all over the world are undergoing, Christmas means more than ever. It means a few moments to pause and think deeply about this whole mad world of ours, to remember our friends, to think of what they are experiencing, and to ask ourselves again, "Why must this terrific destruction of life and goods be taking place? Is it our fault? What can we do about it all? When will it end? When will men love and trust each other again?"

Yes, it is our fault, in part; our fault for sitting by while all this holocaust of hate grew and flourished and became strong enough to dominate the world and subjugate the feelings of friendship and fellowship which all men still feel for other men. We have not loved enough, we have not come out of our way enough to show and to practice our friendship for other men. It is true that no people anywhere in the world wanted this misery and destruction and hate we call war. But it is also true that

they were too busy with the routine of life to take pains to show that they considered friendship and fellowship more valuable than temporary personal gain. So now we pay the price of that temporary personal gain, a fearful price of blood and tears and sorrow. It will take years of loving friendship to wipe out the memories of death, injury, and hate which this war has created in the world. When Christmas comes, and we remember our old friends, our dear ones, and consider the price they and we are paying for that temporary personal gain, do we think deeply on what we can do to relieve the world of hate and misery, of how we can best encourage those warm, welcome feelings of friendship, love, and fellowship throughout the world? If not, we do not receive the full benefits of the blessings of Christmas.

I hope we do. I hope we feel our responsibility and our opportunity so well that we can say, soberly but gladly, with hearts lightened by the knowledge that we can help relieve men everywhere of the burden of sorrow and hate,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Dr. John A. Rademaker



majority of the 25,000 evacuee relocatees who spent their last Christmas behind the barbed-wire enclosure will celebrate their first "White Christmas" tomorrow in strange American communities. But in the true American style. Many of them around their family fire-sides with trees, Santa Claus and everything. Many will be invited to homes of newly made friends.

To be more specific, 1500 former Amacheans--our friends, relatives and family members--have returned to the normal stream of American life that is beyond the gates. They have answered the intemperate attacks of hysteria mongers and race-baiters--strengthening the hopes of all minority groups for equal rights and freedom in a democratic nation.

They are our ambassadors who have left the confines of the relocation centers--and for the first time some are enjoying the companionship of real American friends.

But we, who remain behind the barbed wire fences, must remember that each passing day will make it more and more difficult to return to the towering skyscrapers, broad boulevards or to a farm in a green valley.

Even now as I write this message, there are evacuees with suit-cases in hand and holding overcoats boarding the pullmans, leaving behind the drab conditions, suffocating dust, shivering cold and the sweltering heat that go with any relocation center.

As we hear that popular song, "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas," let's remember to make that dream a reality. Our dreams of returning to America's life stream, are the dreams of all minority groups. In this we can find hope and renewed strength for the difficult task which lies ahead.

As we celebrate our second Christmas tomorrow, we

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Family Christmas Spirit

Tomorrow is Christmas. For the majority of us it is our second one in the confines of a relocation center. It's different from those Christmases we enjoyed in our homes back in the state of sunshine. Somehow the true meaning and spirit of Christmas are lacking. We are often blinded because we no longer have the opportunity to attend those gala Christmas eve parties; because we are no longer able to receive or give gifts in abundance; and because we are no longer able to enjoy the small things that go with Christmas time. But if that's our true conception of a "White Christmas", we have yet to learn and receive the real rewards that go with the true Christmas spirit--especially in our family groups.

No matter where we are, no matter what adverse conditions we encounter, we can and must enjoy a certain degree of Christmas spirit. Remember when Charles Dickens wrote that one must be a misanthrope if he didn't have some sort of pleasant associations aroused at the thought of Christmas time? It's worth a thought or two.

Because Christmas time helps to bring to an end of all petty jealousies or discords; helps to awaken the long-forgotten social feelings; and helps to bring family ties closer--brother and sister, mother and daughter, or father and son. Family members, who have met daily and passed with averted gaze, bury their past animosities and trivial grievances during the holiday season and return them into a cordial embrace. Christmas means that hearts that carried false notions of self-dignity and pride will be reunited with sincerity, kindness, and benevolence that only Christmas can bring. It means the riddance of silly prejudices and passions which should never have existed.

Christmas means all this and more which anyone, rich or poor, in a shod shanty shack or a mansion, may equally enjoy. You and I, everyone, can easily express the true Christmas spirit--gifts and merely monetary things are secondary.

So the true meaning of Christmas spirit can only be conveyed by our expressions through our actions. If this is the thought and spirit of Amacheans, a "White Christmas" can be had without its beautiful trimmings, parties, sleighbells ringing and countless gifts.--S.S.



TO THE EDITOR:

Letter TO THE EDITOR

Through the PIONEER, we wish to thank the residents of this community for their whole-hearted cooperation in making our recent book drive a success. We are sure that these books and magazines will be greatly appreciated by the patients at the hospital.

Fumi Sakaguchi,
Pres. Pimpernels

The Spirit of Christmas

It's easy to say "Merry Christmas" without giving much thought to such a message. It's hard to put into words just what we are greeting really means. Perhaps it has a different meaning to every individual.

But of one thing we can be sure--the Spirit of Christmas is real and undying. Christmas in 1945 brings all of us not only hope for a brighter future, but a promise as well. We can never give our faith in our future and dedicate ourselves to better things to come.

So let me add my "Merry Christmas" to the many others you will receive.

Joe McCallum
Reports Officer

Myer's Yuletide Greeting

Following is the teletyped Christmas message to the center residents from Dillon S. Myer, national WVA director:

"Peace on earth--Good will to men. Prominent of the first Christmas, those words have been the hope and comfort of a troubled world. Our prayers today were for the return of peace and for the establishment of good will in the hearts of mankind. At this Christmas of 1945, much of the traditional celebration associated with the holiday season is set aside, for we are a nation at war. Our way of life is threatened. Our husbands, sons and fathers of many races and ancestries are offering their lives in our defense. Cherishing thoughts of them, we can hardly let our glee be unrestrained. The exception which I believe rightfully should be made is the children, whose happiness should not be clouded by war and its attendant trials.

"In the relocation centers during the past year and a half we have achieved peace and mutual good will which have aided in developing a real feeling sense of security. We must not let this sense of security fall us into complacency--rather we should make it the foundation on which we establish our plans for the new year and the years to come--plans which for the long range will bring of the entire family, especially the children. Their great hope for the future lies outside the relocation centers."

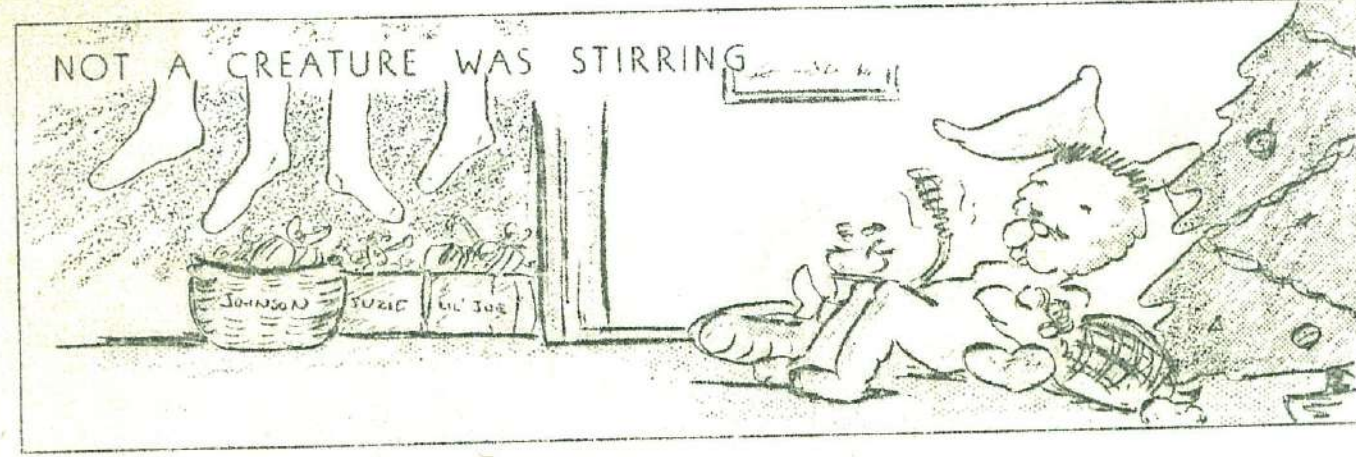
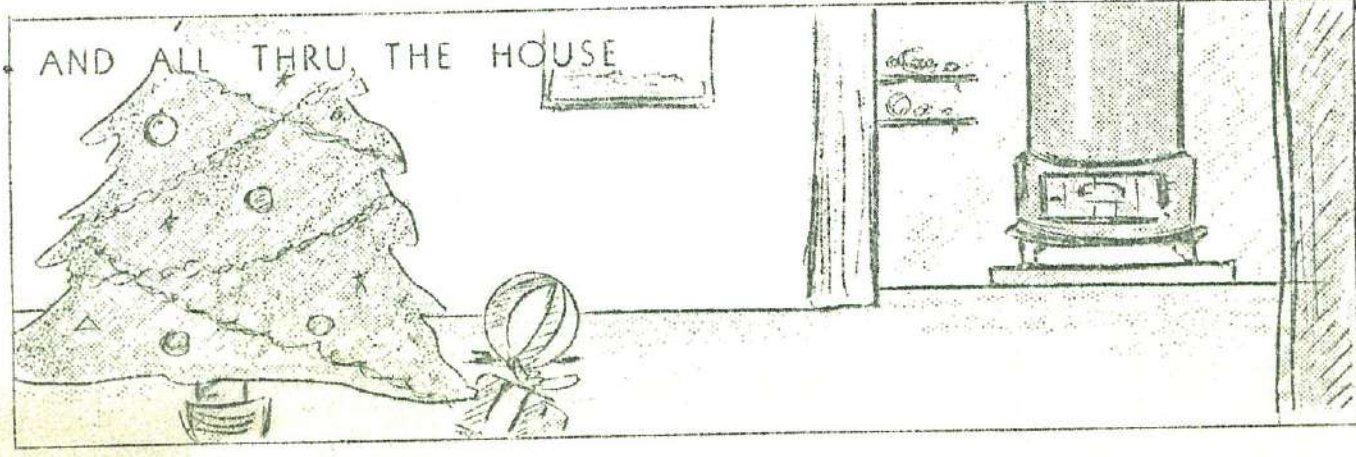
ALONG THE WAY

BY DICK



"HAVE I BEEN WAITING LONG? NOW WHATEVER GAVE YOU THAT IMPRESSION?"

LIL' JOEBO



KNODEL TO ADDRESS DRAFT-AGERS AND THEIR PARENTS TODAY ON SELECTIVE SERVICE

A very important meeting, concerning selective service and draft situation, will be held this afternoon for all center draft-agers and their parents at the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock, according to James G. Lindley, project director. The principle speaker at this community council instigated gathering will be Walter J. Knodel, project representative of Local board no. 35 at Lamar, Colo.

Knodel will base his address on the latest available general information received from Washington, while the Lamar board will furnish much of details regarding reinstatement of draft for Japanese Americans.

Any question pertaining to selective service will be answered by Knodel to the best of his ability and knowledge, added Lindley.



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MIDWEST STATES OFFER EVACUEES DESIRABLE JOBS

Offers of more desirable type jobs are beginning to turn up in ever increasing numbers and those in Midwestern states are of special interest to evacuee relocators. Rates of pay, although depending upon skill and ability, are very good and range from 75

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30 HEAD OF BEEF CATTLE SENT TO HEART MOUNTAIN

The first carload of beef cattle to be shipped from this project was sent to the Heart Mountain relocation center late yesterday in compliance with Washington orders, according to Donald E. Harbison, assistant project director, this week.

Approximately 30 head

of cattle comprised the initial shipment which is scheduled to reach its destination Monday.

Harbison stated the original intention was to raise beef cattle for Heart Mountain as well as for this project. But last season's light rainfall here limited silage cattle, forcing the original plans to be dropped.

Atchape's loss of 30 head of cattle will not necessarily constitute a shortage, as cash derived from the shipment will be used to replenish current stock.

At present there are approximately 750 head of cattle grazing in the project pastures and confined in the feeding lot. This number is calculated to be sufficient for the center's needs providing the slaughtering quota is met, concluded Harbison.

JAPANESE AMERICAN IN TOPAZ TESTS LEGALITY OF EVACUATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9--A Japanese-American held at war relocation center at Topaz, Utah, today appealed to the Supreme court to determine the constitutionality of the evacuation orders under which he was taken from San Leandro, Cal.

Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu appealed from a federal circuit court decision, which upheld his conviction in the Northern California District court on

a charge of violating a law dealing with restrictions in military zones.

Korematsu's petition said he was born at Oakland, Cal., of parents who were natives of Japan.

The Supreme court recently held that the army had the wartime right to place Japanese under curfew orders. It will announce later whether consideration will be given to Korematsu's petition.

WAR STAMP SALES HIT OVER \$100

An unofficial report reveals that over \$100 worth of war stamps and bonds have been sold by the Blue Star Mothers organization during the past two weeks. Residents are urged to participate in "doing their part" in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

In each of the 29 blocks, a representative has been selected to canvass each block. The drive is scheduled to end next Tuesday.

"NAVY" LEADS "ARMY" IN FOURTH WAR LOAN

Coming out from a dense smoke-screen which completely baffled the opposition, the "Navy" WRA staff War Bond team now leads the "Army" with 76 per cent of its quota. The Army has reached 71 per cent of its quota.

"Captain" Bakler of the Navy predicts a shattering offensive that will take his team to quick victory, but reports from the Army's "Captain" Knodel indicate

that the Army has "just begun" to sell bonds, and that its powerful drive will overcome all opposition.

Through Feb. 10, the WRA staff purchased bonds and stamps in the amount of \$10,427.18, including payroll allotment. The quota to be reached by February 29 is \$14,234. Extra bonds have been purchased by 76 staff members to date.

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Just
Incidentally

by Sueo Sako

Tuesday's flat rejection of the proposed constitutional amendment to bar Japanese aliens from purchasing or owning property in Colorado by the State Senate was a tremendous victory for the nisei and their alien parents. Not only a big gain for one minority group, but it represents the recognition of equal rights for all minority groups.

Only alternative left for these "pressure groups" is to secure 26,000 voters' signatures on a petition, which must be filed with the Secretary of State by March 5. But at the present time, the all-important crisis has been successfully passed. No doubt there will be small, insignificant agitation here and there.

Next time, the sponsors of this resolution will be forced to produce real evidence for such a drastic action.

Members of the Colorado Senate and House of Representatives, who refused to let racial prejudice and greed, cloud and obscure their determination for equal rights and justice, deserve an accolade from the nisei, law-abiding Japanese aliens, and the American public.

There were strong words thrown for and against this measure. Some of the staunch legislators who refused to let anti-Japanese sentiment dictate their way of thinking delivered real statements that "hit the nail on the head."

Rep. Wayne W. Hill of Denver declared, "Once you take one freedom from a minority group you can take all freedoms from the majority....I have been cautioned that I will be sorry if I vote against this amendment....My only reply is that I am just as willing to die a political death as I am to die in battle to preserve American freedom."

Uttered Senator Bosworth, "This law would only

Letter TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

I was much interested in the article in the PIONEER of Jan. 26 relative to relocation in the western states and would like to congratulate whoever made the trip for his accurate summary.

However, I hope the pessimism expressed concerning relocation in these states will not discourage those who are looking elsewhere.

It is true that there are not many opportunities for permanent relocation left in the Pacific and intermountain states. The pioneers in the movement have done marvelous work--and--have erected a bulwark against the bitter blasts of hate propaganda emanating from the Pacific coast.

But these people have taken the cream of opportunities in the western states and their pioneering work should not be endangered by too many others crowding in. The only legitimate basis that I--find for any complaint against the persons of Japanese ancestry--was their tendency to overpopulate a concentrated area.

I believe you will agree with me on this and will not urge any further major relocation program here.

There are opportunities without number in most sections of the United States where evacuees can duplicate the courage and initiative these pioneers showed in the western states.

Residents of your center who do not plan to relocate on permanent basis this spring should by all means plan to take advantage of seasonal leave to do worthwhile war work---and at the same time affording an opportunity to get out and set his feet squarely on the ground again, to regain the perspective of what America stands for.

Ottis Peterson
Relocation Supervisor
Salt Lake City

TWO BABIES FOR ADOPTION

The welfare section has been asked by the Colorado State Home of Dependent Children to assist them in

affect a constantly decreasing class of people....It is anti-racial gesture against a small minority of people."

We are indeed elated to know that Colorado voters have not misplaced their trust in their leaders who would not permit another "California debacle."

Coloradans can confidently say, "Our state is the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave." Democracy has won another victory.

finding suitable homes for the two Japanese babies mentioned in the PIONEER of Feb. 9, according to Jacob Gerrild, counselor.

A report has been received giving some background information about the children and their parents. The welfare section has handled similar matters previously through the Colorado State Department of Public Welfare which functions very efficiently and has always been most cooperative.

It is suggested that anyone interested in adopting these children, come to the welfare office for further information.

TALENT REVUE AT BLOCK 11E

The weekly talent revue will be held tonight at the 11E mess hall, 7:30 o'clock, according to the community activities section. Tickets may be purchased at 9E, 10E, 11E and 12E information offices or at the door.

TONIGHT'S ABC HOP PROCEEDS DONATED TO MARCH OF DIMES

Tonight's dance at the local high school auditorium, sponsored by the Amache Boys' Club, deserves the center's wholehearted support as the proceeds will go

ABE LINCOLN ASSEMBLY HELD

In honor of Abraham Lincoln, the high school student body held an assembly yesterday morning, according to Principal Herbert Walther, this week. An original radio script was presented.

JOB OFFERS IN MIDWEST STATES

continued from page 1 cents to \$2 an hour with time and one-half for all work in excess of 40 hours. Work at present is averaging 63 hours a week.

Although housing situation is none too satisfactory, newcomers do eventually find suitable quarters--it is a question of time and patience. Assisting agencies and citizens' committee are helping with this problem.

Some of the more suitable job opportunities are hereby listed: Professionals--bio-chemist, graduate and registered nurses, lab technicians and dieticians. Clerical--stockroom clerk, private secretary and stenographer. Industrial--photography, refrigeration, watchmaker, pressers, mechanics helpers, truck drivers, and sheet metal workers. Services--hotel workers, butchers, and housemen.

There are many attractive farming and domestic offers for individuals and families. Further information may be obtained from Mario Vecchio, center relocation advisor.

Vote Still Sought On Alien Land Purchase Measure

DENVER, Feb. 9--A strong drive to obtain enough signatures on a petition to place a constitutional amendment proposal on the next election ballot to bar

property ownership by Japanese aliens was promised by Sen. Willard B. Preston (R., Adena) as the second special session of the legislature adjourned today.

The legislature, thru action of the senate Tuesday, turned down a resolution which would have put the amendment to a vote of the people.

Twenty-six thousand and nine hundred signatures will be necessary to get the hotly-disputed proposal on the ballot by petition.

FUNDS RAISED IN ADAMS COUNTY
Preston said sufficient funds already have been raised by Adams county farmers to finance printing of notices of the proposal in newspapers and to take care of other expenses.

REFUSAL OF ALIEN LAND BILL GIVEN HEARTY APPROVAL

Colorado Senate's refusal to be stamped into sanctioning the anti-Japanese land proposal was heartily approved by the Rocky Mountain News in Thursday's editorial.

The editorial said in part: "That is the sound attitude for a legislative body to take. By its firmness and clear-sightedness, the State Senate has helped strengthen popular confidence in representative government...Not that the State Senate has closed the door on the proposal and prevented it from coming before the people for decision.... It has merely said it would not yield to pressure and hysteria. It has merely taken the sensible position that any decision ought to be based not upon emotion but upon facts....Despite the emotions war engenders, the State Senate has performed the public duty of keeping its head."

RED CROSS OFFICE ESTABLISHED AT 6F

The local Red Cross headquarters has been established at the east end of 6F recreation hall, according to W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director.

to the National Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Dancing hours will be between 7:30 to 11 o'clock, and admission will be 25 cents a couple. Feature attraction will be Brush Arai and his entertainers.

Free refreshments will be served.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11G Mess hall

("Mr. Big")

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--9H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9L Mess hall

("Lady Body Guard")

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--7G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--2F Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--9E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11E Mess hall

Concluding a four-day run tonight is Universal's musical production, "Mr. Big," starring Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean and Peggy Ryan.

Starting tomorrow night is "Lady Body guard," featuring Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley, Edward Brophy and Raymond Walburn. Full of mirth and laughs, the story is about a daffy test pilot inadvertently insured for a million dollars and a beautiful lady insurance agent who is hired as his body guard.

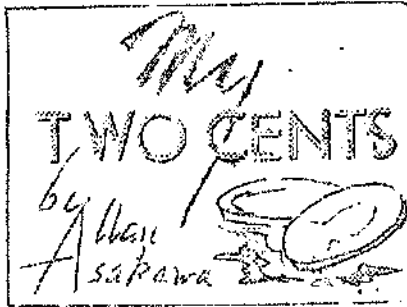
Due to failure of films to arrive on schedule, movies were not shown on Monday night.

WISHITTING

SOIL DIVERS

Pfc. Robert Fujii, Fort Warren, Wyo.; Pfc. Hideo Hiragawa, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; S/Sgt. George Matsuura, Pvt. Yoshio Matsuka, Camp Shelby, Miss.

FFA HONORS AG TEACHERS



No. 10 Lullaby Lane
 DreamsVille, Ohio
 June in January
 Time was: 2 o'clock
 (Jump)

Dear Arabella,
 I couldn't sleep a wink last night because I kept winking at my ideal--paper doll. When I said "No" she gave me the jersey bounce. I got plenty to be thankful for but no love no nothin' so why don't you fall in love with me Sunday, Monday or always.

There will never be another you so at daybreak let's board the Chattanooga Choo Choo or take the "L" train to a sleepy lagoon where there's a harbor of dreamboats. I give you my word it'll be anchors away and the trade winds will take me and you to blue Hawaii where we can see blues in the night. A little brown jug of blue champagne or moonlight cocktail with a sprinkling of stardust will certainly get you and I in the mood.

For the first time let's go dancing in the dark because Arthur Murray taught me dancing in a hurry. When the lights go on again I'll take six lessons from Madame La Zonga and do the victory polka. Of course, we can change partners and dance cheek to cheek by the light of the silvery moon. Even tho you are my sunshine moonlight becomes you' night and day. When you wish upon a star I constantly see your star eyes over the rainbow against the blue skies. I don't want to set the world on fire because smoke gets in my eyes.

My heart tells me I don't want to walk without you to the Valentine Dance tonight at the Amache Hi Jim, but since I left my heart at the stagedoor canteen I'm headin' for the last roundup to Heart Mountain then you must be careful it's my heart.

At last you are my heart and soul so if you please

WITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Furuta, 9H-1B, a boy, Feb. 9.

DEATH:
 Mr. Jukichi Matsuura, 64, 12G-1B, Feb. 9.

WANTED

One receptionist with knowledge of both English and Japanese languages. Apply at hospital during working hours.

Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8E
English Service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	8H
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-9C
SEICHO-NO-IE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
BUDDEIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7G, 12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
NICHIREN		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H

"Thus Truth Proves Itself" will be the sermon topic to be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock

let's get lost in the blue of evening. When you are in my arms I'm going to stay close to you so maybe you can put your arms around me, honey. It can't be wrong because it's always you who is taking a chance on love. When they ask about you I'd better speak low or else people will say we're in love. Remember, I'll never mention your name because you rhyme with everything that's beautiful. Please think of me and don't cry because as time goes by you'd be so nice to come home to.

Til reveille take it easy. G'bye now.

Yours,
 G-allan-tly

A banquet, honoring George Sakoda and Frank Watanabe who are both relocating, was held Wednesday at the workers' mess hall by the vocational agriculture boys. The two honored guests have been supervisors of the Amache high school vocational agriculture training course.

After the banquet, the boys enjoyed motion pictures depicting center farm activities shown by Joseph B. McClelland, reports officer, and Tokio Kawashima of the fire department.

at the 12G recreation hall.

For tomorrow evening's young people's Christian service, a joint meeting with Bristol, Holly and Granada will be held at the Granada Methodist church for Race Relations day. E.H. Runcorn will be chairman of the affair.

All persons planning to attend are requested to be at Terry Hall by 7 o'clock. This includes both Youth Fellowship and College age group.

"Conversation With God" will be the sermon theme to be conducted by Rev. C. Kuzuhara at the English service of the Christian church tomorrow, 10:15 a.m., at Terry Hall.

Shiro Abe will preside as chairman.

Rev. Lester E. Suzuki will speak at the Methodist church of Elkhart, Kans., tomorrow.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

WHAT DISBELIEF?

IT seems some California legislators stay up nights thinking up ways and means to make life as miserable and unbearable as possible for nisei. And they are sporting pretty good batting averages.

Representative Gearhart (Rep.) of California, where things "anti" grow like weeds, introduced a bill in the House Monday designed to rid the United States of all disloyal persons of Japanese origin or descent. The bill, according to an AP report, has several peculiar twists.

It provides in part that "every person born in Japan and now living in the United States--must appear in a court of naturalization--and take an oath of allegiance or suffer loss of citizenship." The question is: What citizenship? A person belonging to this category never had U.S. citizenship, except for a very few who served in the U.S. armed forces during World War I.

And the oath to be taken by a Japanese would declare his disbelief in the divine character and deific ancestry of the emperor of Japan or anybody else for that matter if he held no such belief in the first place?

To make such a declaration would be to admit that he held such a belief previously. No nisei would dare to place such a cloud on his loyalty. That's like a married man trying to answer that trick question: Do you still beat your wife?

Perhaps a little more thought and care would give Congressman Gearhart a clearer perspective on the nisei problem.

LONE DISSENTER

California Board of Agriculture under pressure from Governor Warren rescinded its recently adopted policy to "use its influence that race prejudice shall not jeopardize the lawful return" of evacuees of Japanese ancestry to Cali-

COLORADO SENATE KILLS ALIEN LAND OWNING BILL

DENVER--After a bitter debate, emphasizing "the dangers of racial legislation during wartime," the Colorado Senate Tuesday killed the proposal to refer to November voters a measure intended to prohibit Japanese aliens owning land in the state. The vote was 12 for the resolution, 15 against. The House had passed the proposal, 48 to 15.

Sen. W. B. Preston of Adena, one of the resolution's staunch supporters,

said petitions would be circulated immediately to place the proposed constitutional amendment on the November election ballot. About 27,000 signatures of electors would have to be obtained before March 8 to carry out this plan, he said.

Provision may be made for a legislative fact-finding committee, financed by a \$1,000 appropriation, to gather data on alien land ownership, for presentation to Governor Vivian.

RELOCATION

Tom Masayuki Taketa, Ordway, Colo., Feb. 12.

Tom Masutaka Murakami, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12.

Shoichi C. Uyeno, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12.

Harry Hideo Shironaka, Ordway, Colo., Feb. 12.

Roy Minoru Okubara, Keenesburg, Colo., Feb. 14.

Shigeru J. Kajimura, Houston, Tex., Feb. 10.

George Tsutomu Nishikawa, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 9.

Charles Zenpei Kitazumi, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 9.

Henry Hajime Tanaka, Caldwell, Id., Feb. 20.

Wally Sagara, Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 9.

Chuichi Mizawa, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 9.

Joe Kamikawa, Caldwell, Id., Feb. 14.

David M. Kawaye, Julesburg, Colo., Feb. 9.

Kiyoshi R. Uratsu, Aurora, NC., Feb. 10.

James Shigeru Makimoto, Aurora, NC., Feb. 10.

Grace McDonald of San Jose was the lone dissenter.

Thereupon State Senator George J. Hatfield of Merced, Calif., declared that she "does not represent the agricultural interest and is not qualified for membership on the board."

The irony of Senator Hatfield's charges is that she lacked qualification because she refused to be a party to racial discrimination. And it's a sad commentary when the fitness for holding public office has to be measured by the yardstick of race prejudice.

John Kenji Hatamiya, Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 9.

Bob B. Yasuda, Wheatridge, Colo., Feb. 15.

William K. Kawada, Caldwell, Id., Feb. 12.

Emiko Amy Fujisaka, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 29.

Toshi Sako, Philadelphia, Penn., Feb. 11.

Henry Takeo Tanaka, Olney Springs, Colo., Feb. 7.

Leland Yoshitaka Tanaka, Olney Springs, Colo., Feb. 7.

George Hamatani, Caldwell, Id., Feb. 10.

Akio Aburano, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 10.

George Masashi Tsurumoto, Olney Springs, Colo., Feb. 7.

Gaiki Imamura, Ordway, Colo., Feb. 7.

George Iseri, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 9.

Toshiko Nishihara, Chestnut Hill, Mass., Feb. 14.

Hideo Natsumeda, Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 9.

Sam Sentaro Nogawa, Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 8.

Nebuo R. Sakiyama, Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 9.

Ken Ito, Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 9.

Harold Haruya Takahashi, Boystown, Neb., Feb. 8.

Haruya Ronald Matsuoka, Keenesburg, Colo., Feb. 14.

Ken Sumita, Denver, Colo., Feb. 9.

Jean Tomiko Sueoka, New York, NY., Feb. 21.

Tatsuo Harry Kuwahara, New York, NY., Feb. 29.

Charlie Noboru Mayeda, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9.

Masao Yoshinaga, Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 15.

Meikichi Yoshinaga, Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 15.

BUCKLEY APPOINTED NEW STATISTICIAN

Joseph Buckley is the newly appointed statistician in charge of the center statistical department, according to Walter N. Moers, personnel officer.

Buckley arrived from Niagara Falls, NY, earlier this month.

WELFARE WORKER LEAVES CENTER

Mrs. Virginia Ramsland, case worker and assistant counselor of the social welfare section since August of 1942, left with her son, Mack, for St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1, to make her home there, according to Miss Sara A. Brown, associate counselor. Her successor is Miss Margaret Means, who joined the staff on Jan. 17.

HI SCHOOL — * * * NOTES

The local high school Co-op sponsored a social hour with the theme, "Win the War" yesterday, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor. Admission to this event was by the purchase of a war stamp.

-Hi-

Ada Ellan Winans of Great Falls, Mont., joined the high school faculty last week as a biology and mathematics instructor, stated Herbert K. Walther, principal, yesterday.

Miss Winans is a graduate of Monmouth College in Illinois and Colorado State College of Education at Greeley.

-Hi-

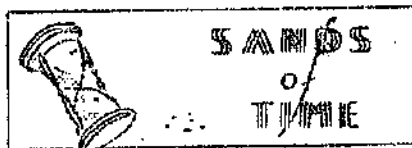
Shortage of teachers has forced three high school classes to be dismissed last week, and if present conditions continue, more classes will be dropped, announced Principal Herbert K. Walther, Thursday.

Instructors are needed in the following classes: vocational agriculture, animal husbandry, mechanical drawing, mathematics, science, art, and boys and girls physical education.

Interested persons are requested to contact Walther immediately at the high school office.

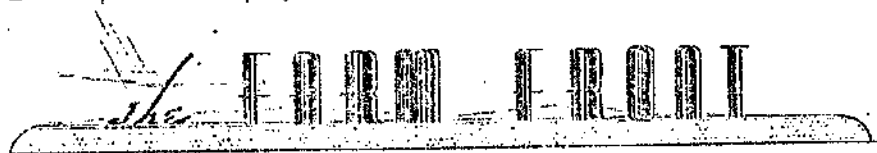
TO RESUME BOOK REVIEWS

The fortnightly book review programs will be resumed next Wednesday at the high school library, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, accord-



FEB. 11, 1943--Concert by senior high pep band aids in sale of \$485 worth of war bonds and stamps at appointed personnel mess.... Reaction of nation's press editorials favor establishment of nisei combat team.... Nurses aides training classes start at local hospitalRobert Gross, noted violinist, gives two concerts at Terry Hall.... Susie Onomiva, 7H-SE, believed to be only girl in US to possess gold-plated fireman's badge presented by 16 firemen for her many services....Rec department takes in \$865 profit during January.

FEB. 13--Special PIONEER Consumer enterprise editionCo-op starts 10-day charter membership drive.... Progress of campaign to be shown on thermometer chart posted at the canteen.... Community council approves proposed by-laws of co-opHigh school co-op pays dividends...Firemen Hiroshi Tadakuma climbs military police's 90-foot pole to save American flag when halyard broke at sunset on Lincoln's birthday.



The knowledge that hundreds of residents labored on the farm during last year's harvest season is obvious. Yet there are some hidden facts unknown to the majority of Amache residents.

Over 1000 workers, one-sixth of the center population, had to sweat and toil in order to keep the "life-line of the center" from being cut. Of this total, 400 were paid volunteers, 300 were under-aged school children or unpaid volunteers, while the balance was regular farmhands... Daily number of volunteers ranged between 50 to 150.

At present there are 133 regular farm workers which include a dozen women, who are sorting onions, pulling turnips and cleaning irrigation ditches. In addition, 37 vocational agriculture boys assisted by two supervisors are working on their own beef cattle and hog projects..

Arrangements are being made to purchase pure bred swine by the farm division, but nothing definite has been announced.

--Jim Otsuka

ing to William A. Easton, head librarian, this week.

An interesting program is planned and the public is cordially invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Charles Hinman.

OFFERS FIREMEN TRAINING COURSE

Since the local fire department's firefighters are nearly all young men of draft age and will undoubtedly be reclassified in IA, the fire department will offer a training course to middle-age men.

Interested persons are urged to contact the fire protection officer at the fire department.

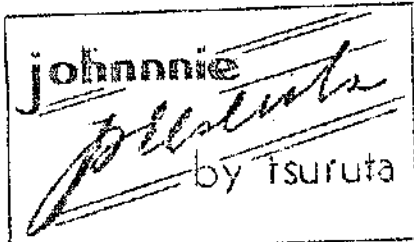
LAST RITES FOR JUKICHI MATSUURA

Funeral service for Jukichi Matsuura, 12G-1D, who passed away Wednesday at the local hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the 12G Buddhist church. Wake service is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight.

WANTED

Female receptionist at the hospital clinic, must be able to speak both English and Japanese. Apply at the center hospital.

4 cost clerks, 2 time keepers, 3 secretaries, 3 typists. Apply at room 6, south ad bldg. (Eaklor)



ADIOS, HARRY

Athletic Director Harry Shironaka sent in his resignation recently. Thereby the recreation department lost a very valuable man. Harry has served over eight months at his post, which included part of softball, and a full season of baseball and basketball. He will be sorely missed by all concerned with sports but, like a good man, our athletic maestro has decided to resettle. Harry is relocating to Ordway, Colo., Monday to engage in farming. Lots of luck Harry, and we'll be seeing you.

Because Shironaka is leaving, and also due to other complications involved, the proposed basketball tournament will probably be cancelled, announced the athletic department Thursday.

SHOOTING STARS' NO. 8

The ball gracefully sized thru the netting and the ref's whistle shrilled to indicate two points. And the Sunday crowd grinned and then burst into a loud laughter--and wahoo! What's this? No, it can't be. Why the lassie is blushing because she potted the oval for a cute bucket. She's waving her arms around her head as if to say "I didn't mean to make that basket, it just went in so don't look at me so much."

Maybe it's the reflection from her red shorts but was her face red. And furthermore, off the court, she goes around claiming that she is the only player in the center with a perfect shooting record. Three out of three for a grand total of six points in exactly five tussles. Why, what's more than a point a game. Whoopee!

Her name? Well, er er--- anyway, well, she is a member of the Shooting Stars and er, er she proudly displays no. 8 on her blouse.

EXPLANATION

The Girls' cage league all-stars printed last week were chosen by five so-called sports experts

B-BALLERS SET FOR DUSTERS; INDUSTRIAL PLAY-OFF SLATED

Another Sunday cage triplet will go on display at the high school gym with the "AA" titlists, Dusters, facing the luckless Eight-Ball hoopmen in the feature attraction of the afternoon. In the 1 o'clock curtain-raiser, the Finance casabans and the Slaughterhouse "luckies" will clash in the first of the three-game playoff for the Industrial flag, while the Zephyr-Firemen net-swisher is slated for the second tussle.

The Dusters' offense may see a letdown with sharpshooting Johnny Niizawa gone-with-relocation, which

Finance Pushed Into League Tie

The giant killing Hospital "Polios" pulled another epidemic to grab their second stunning upset over the confident Finance quintet Wednesday night, 20 to 13, to throw the bookkeepers into a first place tie with the Slaughterhouse five for the industrial crown.

Financiers' offense hit a snag when speedy Miki Nagoshi left the game in the second period with a turned ankle and never could overtake the fast-flying hospital boys. Polio Swede Furukawa was the high scorer with 9 digits.

Summary:
HOSPITAL (20) Furukawa 9, Ioka 2, Fujisaka 2, Iwanaga, E. Hashioka 2, Namura 3, H. Hashioka 2, Arishita, Takamatsu.
FINANCE (13) Furuya 5, Nagoshi, Kimura 3, Shironaka 3, Kirano 2, Saneto, Ishikawa.

on the PIONEER staff, who claim, among other things, to know the cagerettes inside out. It was done strictly in a personal "secret ballot" manner.

may force headman Frush Arai to juggle his line-up. But with all-star Scapy Miyashima heading the parade, Arai lads should go thru the league undefeated. On the other hand the Eight-Ballers will be "go-for-broke" to redeem themselves for the humiliating first-round defeat. If Ping Oda's veterans are able to repeat the inspired performance they put up against the Yoores two weeks ago, then the fans can expect a bang-up maplewood tilt.

Flag-copping Firemen quint will be out to protect its undefeated single-A loop record against the floor-burning Zephyr cagers. With high scoring Rusty Uratsu, who relocated recently, the Firemen are just another team to make the red-clad Zephyr laddies favorites to come out on top. John Nishimura and George Aoki are expected to score heavily to hand the Firemen their first defeat.

First-place playoff for the Industrial title will see the Financiers facing the Slaughterhouse cagers as underdogs, despite money-bags two league wins over the butchers. This clash should see the Slaughterhouse squad coming out with everything they got to take it a lively tussle for the Finance netmen.

FINAL STANDINGS

GIRLS LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Ramblerettes	5	0	1000
Delta Stars	4	1	800
Flushettes	3	2	600
Manjiettes	1	4	200
Spurs	1	4	200
Toppers	1	4	200

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Finance	4	2	667
Slaughterhse	4	2	667
Hospital	2	4	333
Screwdrivers	2	4	333

FIREMEN "A" CHAMPS**ZEPHYRS KNOCK BRONCOS
OUT OF FLAG CHASE, 43-30**

Speedy Zephyrs trampled over and thru the ragged Bronco five to hand them a 43-30 trouncing Thursday evening in a rematch hardwood clash. This lop-sided defeat knocked the Broncos out of the running for the single-A gonfalon and clinched the title for the Firemen.

**HIGH SCHOOL
SPORTS**

Tuesday night's intramural basketball program will present two "A" championship bound teams, Calibers and Globe Trotters, clashing in the feature game.

Should the Globe Trotters (five win-no defeat) lose this game, there will be a three way tie with Calibers and the Zombies, both having four wins and one loss.

The first place Golden Avalanche will face the twice defeated P'38's in a "AA" contest at 7 o'clock.

Amazing Tom Yokoi of the Faculty Slavedrivers quintet amazed the sedate cage fans just recently by amazingly tanking 20 points in their 50-32 win over the Zombies in an exhibition game. And the manner of Yokoi's exploitation looked easier than "taking candy away from a baby." One would never suspect this Tom Yokoi to be the same Tom Yokoi who cavorts so "quietly" for the oft-defeated 8-Ball quintet. Of course, the "babies" in the rec "A" circuit don't let go of their candy" so easily.

Calibers' Hank Shimada is one of the few high school cagers who is also a "laplander" during his spare time. During Friday night's (Feb. 4) intramural tilt Hank broke the gym record by landing on three "laps" in one try. The fact that he chose the only three feminine "laps" on the south side's front row was--according to Hank--a co-incident. Hm...

Bucking Broncos took an opening-minute lead but the red-clad Zephyrs came right back to forge ahead 25 to 16 at rest period. With a strong third quarter comeback the Bronco ncopsters closed the gap to three points at one time, but Johnny Nishimura and George Aoki kept swishing their uncanny one-handers to tame the Broncos for a walkaway.

Nishimura and Aoki tallied 16 digits apiece to share scoring honors.

Summary:

ZEPHYRS (43) Nemahashi 9, Nishimura 16, Aoki 16, Daito 2, Kanagaki and Uyekubo.

BRONCOS (30) Ito 4, Otsuki 5, Ono 8, Horikane 7, Yatake 6, Hamamoto 2, Hikiido, Hagihara and Masataka.

**Single-A Double Header Set
For Monday Nite, Loop Finale**

Final league games of the season have been set for Monday's double header with the hot and cold Royal Flushers tangling with the much abused Lil' Abners, while the Hurricane-Bronco court brawl will round out the single-A schedule. These games were moved up to finish out the league tilts at the earliest possible date. Tip-off of the opening game has been slated for 7 o'clock.

The Lil' Abners are given little chance against the high-powered Royal Flusher cagers with Shig Saka-

**PIRATES OUTSCORE
EIGHT-BALL FIVE**

Visiting Granada Pirates chalked up another defeat against the oft-defeated Eight-Ballers by going on a bucket spree to wrap up a high scoring 66-52 victory Wednesday night. The rugged cross-town rivals jumped into an early lead to hold a 28-24 advantage at half-time.

With Gillette, Rice and Durham taking turns hitting the hoop with regularity to aggregate 62 points between them, the Pirates managed to open up a gap in the second half to win with ease.

Summary:

GRANADA (66) Rice 19, Gillette 25, Durham 18, Morris 4, Walker, Reich.

EIGHT-BALL (52) Tsuruta 10, Shimizu 15, Furuya 15, Yoshida 2, Aoki, Okabe, Yokoi 2, Nakahara 6, Kawamura 2.

moto and Flu Inaba leading the attack. All-star Frank Komatsubara and bouncing Jim Otsuka are expected to keep the Abners in the game with their stellar performance.

In the second tilt the blue clad Broncos will play their cage finale against the all-shot Hurricanes, who have lost all but three players from their original roster. No doubt the Hurricanes will floor a new outfit to meet the "off and on" Broncos, who petered out in the home stretch title drive.

**AMACHE CAGE STARS HONORED
BY GRANADA BUSINESS MAN**

Eight outstanding basketball players were honored at a banquet given by Jutaro Gondo at his Granada chop suey house Thursday

**LIL' ABNER QUINT
HITS WIN COLUMN**

The recreation department announced that the Lil' Abner-Hurricane tilt played Wednesday night has been chalked up as win for the abners by forfeit. It was charged that the Hurricanes used several ineligible players. This is the first league victory for the Lil' Abner quintet.

afternoon. Two players were selected from each of the four leagues, including the girls' league.

Honored guest were: James Miyashima and John Kasidwabara of the "AA"; Johnny Nishimura and Rusty Uratsu of the "A"; Tomoyo Kinoshita and Norma Hamamoto of the Girls' league, and Tom Mayhara and John Latamiya of the Industrial league.

Other guest were the members of the community activities athletic department and members of the PIONEER staff.

MAYAHARA LEADS SCORING PARADE NORMA HAMAMOTO HITS 97 DIGITS TO TOP GIRL CAGERS

High-flying Tom Mayahara of the Slaughterhouse five took top scoring honor in the Industrial league with 41 points accumulated in six games. Finance's Tad Mukaihata had the best average with 21 digits in three tilts.

Following are the top scorers:

T. Mayahara (B)	6	41
S. Okuda (S)	6	30
J. Hatamiya (S)	5	28
M. Kimura (F)	6	26
S. Furukawa (H)	4	23
T. Furuya (F)	6	22
T. Ioka (H)	6	22
T. Mukaihata (F)	3	21
H. Ioka (S)	6	20
K. Ono (B)	5	18
J. Kawahara (S)	6	18
H. Shironaka (F)	6	15
M. Nagoshi (F)	3	14
G. Fujisaka (H)	6	14
G. Iwanaga (H)	6	13
G. Sasaki (B)	6	13

Norma "Luisetti" Hamamoto of the championship Sepol Ramblerettes hung up an enviable 19.4 point average in copping the individual scoring race in the Girls league. Ramblerette sharpshooter combined 46 field goals with five converted charity tosses for 97 digits in five tilts. Spurs' dead-eye Teruko Miyano with 84 markers-16.8 average took second place honors. Incidentally, she holds the gym scoring record with 32 counters.

R. Kamikawa (S)	6	12
E. Hashioka (F)	6	11
S. Hirano (F)	6	10
J. Makino (B)	6	10
B. Matsumoto (B)	6	10

LEGEND: B, Slaughterhouse; S, Screwdrivers; F, Finance; H, Hospital.

Listed are players who scored 15 or more points:

N. Hamamoto (R)	5	97
T. Iiyano (S)	5	84
N. Kinoshita (SS)	5	77
C. Kanda (R)	5	70
Y. Nakano (RF)	5	65
S. Washino (T)	5	63
M. Asakawa (RF)	5	62
H. Kashiwabara (RF)	6	50
A. Iiyano (M)	5	38
M. Kawaguchi (T)	5	37
C. Takao (SS)	5	32
K. Yagi (SS)	5	28
R. Morita (T)	5	27
M. Sugiyama (R)	5	24
K. Taketa (T)	4	23
E. Inamasu (SS)	3	19
M. Morita (S)	5	19
B. Koichi (T)	5	18
G. Yamada (M)	5	15

LEGEND: R, Ramblerettes; S, Spurs; SS, Delta shooting stars; RF, Royal Flushettes; T, Toppers; M, Manjiettes.

All-Star Selections

Following are the all-star selections released by the athletic department of the communities activities section. The all-stars were chosen on the basis of number of votes received in the all-opponent ballots cast by the various team managers.

"AA" LEAGUE

Forward	JOHN KASHIWABARA**	Yoores
Forward	JOHN TSURUTA**	8-Ball
Center	JAMES MIYASHITA**	Dusters
Guard	BENNY YAMAGIWA**	Yoores
Guard	JOHN NIIZAWA**	Dusters

Honorable mentions: Miles Hamada and Alfred Kato, Dusters; Tommy Ito and Mac Watanabe, Yoores; Yori Aoki 8-Ball.

"A" LEAGUE

Forward	JOHN NISKIMURA	Zephyrs
Forward	SHIG SAKANOTO	Flushers
Center	RUSTY URATSU**	Firemen
Guard	JOE NORIKANE*	Broncos
Guard	JOE YATABE*	Broncos
Guard	FRANK KOMATSUBARA*	Abners

Honorable mentions: Tomizo Joe, Hurricanes, and Shinzi Saito, Zephyrs.

GIRLS LEAGUE

Forward	NAMIYE KINOSHITA**	Delta Stars
Forward	NORMA HAMAMOTO	Ramblerettes
Forward	SADAYO WASHINO*	Toppers
Forward	YOKO NAKANO*	Flusherettes
Guard	HIROKO KASHIWABARA	Flusherettes
Guard	MOMOYO KINOSHITA	Delta Stars
Guard	JANET KUBOCHI	Ramblerettes

Honorable mentions: Mary Wada and Shizue Nagoshi, Delta Stars.

(** denotes unanimous choice, * denotes tie.)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Anahe Recreation Association
3 F Recreation Office
Anahe, Colorado

INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT

For
December 1943

INCOME:	
Movie Receipt	\$ 928.80
Basketball Receipt	194.16
Total Income	\$1,122.96
EXPENSE:	
Movie Expense	625.39
Athletic Expense	140.21
Dance, Music	231.39
Go, Shogi	20.65
General Expense	1.49
Total expense	1,069.13
Net Gain	53.83

(3d. note--Included in the athletic, dance and music expenses are the purchases of an electric scoreboard, \$94.50; piano, \$128.93, and a drum set, \$89.73.)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31 1943

ASSETS:	
Cash on Hand	\$ 448.06
Cash in Bank	1,539.12
Total Assets	\$1,987.18
LIABILITIES:	
Accrued Expense	574.39
Reserve for Tax	91.32
Block Talent Show Profit	26.53
Total Liabilities	692.24
UNDISTRIBUTED NET INCOME:	
As of November 30	1,241.11
Net Profit Dec.	53.83
Net Worth	1,294.94
Total U.D.N. Income and Liabilities	\$1,987.18



LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO

Synopsis...

NEEBO CONTINUES HIS TALE OF SANTA ANITA DAYS TO HIS PALS: BEING A JOCKEY... JAPANESE EVACUATION... REFUGE IN THE PACEMAKER... AND NOW — 'MEETING' EDITOR ED SHIMANO!



WONDER WHO HE IS...



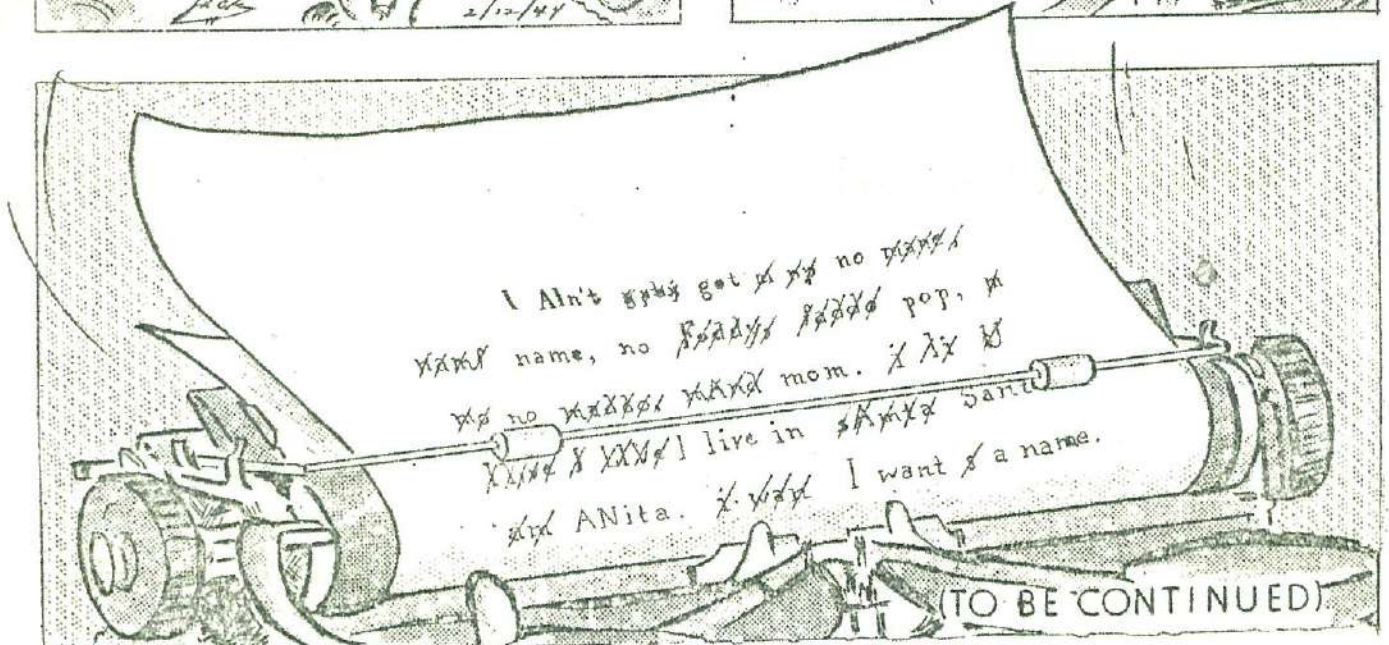
WELL, WHAT'S THIS?



WHILE ED'S CHECKING MY MASTERPIECE, IN WALKS COPY EDITOR BOB HIRANO!



WOO WOO! WHAT HAVE WE HERE?



I Ain't grrry get a name no ANita. I want a name. I live in Santa Anita. I want a name.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AMACHE COMMUNITY COUNCIL RECEIVES MYER'S REPLY TO 11-POINT PETITION QUESTION OF VOTING FRANCHISE SIGNIFICANT

Mr. M - V. p. 6 repl

Of all the points discussed in National Director Dillon S. Myer's reply to the Amache Community Council's 11-point petition, as released Thursday by the council's executive committee, the question of voting franchise of the nisei residents of relocation centers holds the greatest significance.

The following statement was made by Myer on the subject: "It is the opinion of competent attorneys that residents of relocation centers have the right to claim residence and the right of voting in the states where the centers are located."

In regards to point no. 8, it is the WRA intention, "insofar as this agency can make commitments, to maintain relocation centers for these person who cannot successfully relocate."

But WRA's evacuee wage scale cannot be increased without appropriation of additional funds by Congress.

The text of WRA Director Dillon S. Myer's reply to local Community Council's petition and accompanying letter:

Washington, DC
March 1, 1944

Mr. Shiro Abe
Chairman, Community Council
Granada Relocation Center
Amache, Colorado

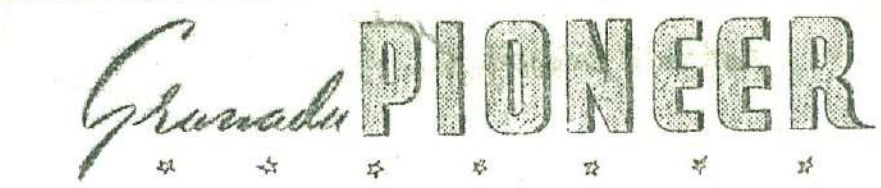
Dear Mr. Abe:
This will acknowledge your letter of February 22 transmitting another letter which you wish to transmit to the President and to the head of certain government Departments and agencies. The proper procedure would be for you to send a copy of the letter by mail directly to each of the person whom you wish to receive it.

There can be little argument—continued on page 3—

20 WRA STAFF MEMBERS GUESTS OF LOCAL MILITARY POLICE THURSDAY

About 20 members of the WRA staff were guests of the Military Police at a program and lunch observing the second anniversary of the Army Services Forces last Thursday. 1st Lt. Donald MacNaughton spoke briefly, emphasizing the fact that 1944 must be an all-out war year. Acting Project Director W. Ray Johnson stated that the WRA recognizes its responsibilities as a civilian agency during war times and expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the entire Amache Military Police organization.

A radio broadcast of an address by Lt. General Brehon Somervell completed the morning's program. Military posts, camps, and



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11-REQUEST DOCUMENT OFFICIALLY RELEASED

THIRD ARMY-NAVY TEST WEDNESDAY

The third Army-Navy qualifying test for Amache youths, who are high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 22, will be given Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock, at room 4 of the high school building, announced Miss Grace Lewis, vocational adviser, Thursday.

No applicant will be admitted into the room after 9 o'clock, and those taking the test are requested to bring two soft lead pencils.

PRE-INDUCTEES MUST REGISTER

Those who receive notifications for their pre-induction physical examination on March 15, 20 and 23, are reminded that they must register with Harlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security, by noon March 14, 19, and 22 respectively, announced Walter Knodel, selective service officer, this week.

These sign-ups will aid in making transportation arrangements, compiling final list of pre-inductees, securing the proper number of meal tickets and other essential services.

First local official press release of the document containing the 11 requests forwarded to National Director Dillon S. Myer on Feb. 22 by the Amache Community Council in behalf of the center's nisei residents was made Thursday by the council's executive committee.

This much-publicized document was accompanied by a letter petitioning Myer's advice as to "the proper channels for bringing this to the attention of the responsible authorities."

According to the executive committee's plan, the letter of requests will be sent immediately to: The president of the United States, Department of War, Department of the Navy, and Department of Commerce's US Maritime Commission.

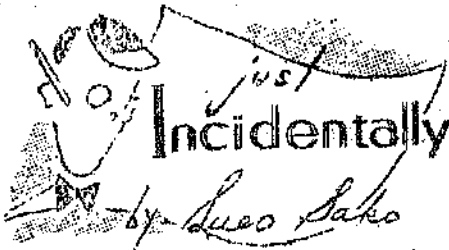
Following is the text of the 11-point petition released by the executive committee of the Community Council:

The draft age evacuee Americans of Japanese ancestry have been and are responding to the call of the government to accept military service and civilian responsibilities in the war effort.

As it is known to all of us the evacuees suffered severe economic losses and hardships and they are faced with numerous problems both present and future, — continued on page 6 —

GRANADA PIONEER

Published Wednesdays and Saturdays by the WRA and distributed free to each apartment. Editorial office: PIONEER building, Amache, Colo. Telephone 63. Reports officer: Joe McClelland Editor: Sueo Sako
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The latest and most startling cry of war hysterical and emotional people comes from Delaware this week in protest over a few incoming Japanese-American relocators. Some 100 Delaware farmers are putting up a big fuss and shedding "crocodile tears" that nisei are a "menace to our wives and children." I should like to know of any record showing a resettled nisei who sneaked around in the dark and forced any physical harm on American women or children.

The uninformed American public has failed to realize that one of the greatest drawbacks in the relocation program that WRA officials are fighting is that evacuees themselves are afraid of unfavorable public sentiment which might result in bodily harm to them.

Rather heartening in this turmoil is that the employer of these first three nisei relocators has declared he will "back his new workers to the limit." But on the other hand, the protestors are yelling their heads off that they would prefer to import German or Italian war prisoners under military guard than permit the influx of nisei to over-run their community. The Delawareites forget that the record of every individual of this "yellow menace" has been checked with the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It is serious when thoughtless people will let their emotions make them prefer that their neighbors shall be the very persons their sons, husbands, fathers and sweethearts are fighting against in the far-flung battlefields. One would think that they would prefer loyal Americans as neighbors no matter what their ancestry may be.

One can easily account to a certain degree that Easterners are always cool toward strangers regardless of color, race or creed. It will be unfortunate and possibly many un-

Democracy In Action

Carrying approximately 35,000 signatures, safely over the required 26,943, a petition barring Japanese aliens from owning real estate in Colorado was filed with the secretary of state Tuesday. This petition was circulated after a special legislature session killed a similar amendment proposal. This proposed amendment will be placed on the November ballot.

Recent developments in Salt Lake City and Denver, affairs of Dr. Lechner, and the above-mentioned alien land measure are surely the signs of "anti-seeds" blown inland from California taking root. The shadow of California's racially intolerant group is getting longer and longer, and more ominous each day. And like a gluttonous giant it is attempting to get as wide as it is long. It has long passed the stage of telling its own people what to do with the Japanese problem, but has "consented" to look after the affairs of other states far and near.

And to fight this current of hate and distrust, this whirlpool of discouragement--we have but one weapon. That age-old power of the pen. We must utilize it fully to our best interest.

Letters to editors, letters to legislators, letters to government officials, letters to influential and fair-minded citizens, letters to our friends of all nationalities, and letters to our severest critics. Yes, even to our SEVEREST CRITICS. With facts and figures, with candor and care, with heart and soul. First have something to say. Then say it so that people will read it, understand it and believe it.

Let's go, fellow nisei, a good cause is worth a good fight. That's the democratic way. --Roy Yoshida

PREDICTS LOCAL HOSPITAL TO FACE LIMITED NURSING SERVICE SOON

The nursing service in all community hospitals throughout the entire United States has reached a definite crisis, states Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer. There is not a hospital in the entire nation that is not feeling this reduction in nursing personnel due to extraction for war service.

Here in Amache, adds Dr. Carstarphen, we are at the present time, in a much more favorable position. However, it is temporary and I have reason to be-

foreseen complications may arise if racial prejudice and hatred should take root in a community whose forefathers believed in freedom and equality.

lieve that ultimately, we will be faced with almost the same situation as now exists in most of the communities within the United States.

To meet this grave condition in the shortage of nursing service, we must begin to recognize the necessity of abolishing luxury nursing in all of its form, Dr. Carstarphen continued. Also to reduce to a minimum the hospital service, our doctors must admit only those patients who must have hospital attention. Unless we face these facts now and begin to act accordingly, much more drastic measures will be forced upon the hospital management in order to meet this situation, Dr. Carstarphen concluded.

**MYER'S REPLY ON
11-POINT PETITION**

—continued from page 1—
ment about the validity of most of the points which you raise, and none concerning your right to submit such a statement of requests to officials of the government. I cannot presume to speak for the officials of other agencies, but I do feel it my duty to point out to you that in each action which has been taken by any branch of the government which has had the effect of restricting the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, there has been deliberate reasoning, keeping in mind the good of the nation as a whole. In wartime it is inevitable that some individuals and groups will be called upon to make greater sacrifices than others, in order that the national needs may be served.

I should like to comment briefly on the requests set forth in your letter. Numbers 1 and 2 deal with matters of Army policy and the War Department should comment concerning them. Number 10 is of joint concern to the war and Navy Departments, since both departments are concerned with security attendant upon various programs carried on with the various colleges and universities.

The War Department is concerned also with certain aspects of Number 3, and is the only agency which can comment authoritatively on exclusion from the West Coast area. The War Relocation Authority, as you know, denies indefinite leave for settlement in certain areas where public sentiment is unfavorable to the settlement of persons of Japanese descent. It is our conviction that efforts to foster relocation in areas where sentiment is so strong as to threaten violence would result in irreparable damage to public attitudes toward the entire evacuee population. On Number 5, I hesitate to comment on the basis of such general recommendations. Concerning Number 6, it is the opinion of competent attorneys that residents of relocation centers have

**DO YOU WANT TO "FRAME"
AMACHE? THEN, GET IN LINE**

Do you want some pictures of Amache? Well, now you may order prints of any of the more than 500 such pictures taken here by official WRA photographers since

the project was established in the summer of 1942.

Where can you get these pictures? At the Co-op store in the west end of the canteen. Orders will be taken daily from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Prices vary according to the size of the pictures. Delivery of pictures will be made as fast as orders can be forwarded to the photographer and the finished product returned. A complete file of all pictures is available at the photographic counter in the co-op store. Look 'em over and put in your order for the ones you wish!

Says Reports Officer Joe McClelland, "Many WRA staff members and residents have been asking about these pictures. We are very happy that the Co-op store is now able to handle all these orders, for it is the only way in which the official WRA pictures can be made available. Most of these pictures were taken by WRA photographer Tom Parker and are very good."

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11G Mess hall (Suez)

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--9H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9L Mess hall (Flight For Freedom)

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--6G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8F Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--9E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11E Mess hall

"Suez," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Annabella, will conclude its showing tonight.

Starting tomorrow is a human-interest story interlacing romance with aviation--"Flight For Freedom"--featuring Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Herbert Marshall, Edward Ginnelli and Walter Kingsford. Reputedly suggested by the life of the world's most famous woman flier, Amelia Earhart, the picture depicts the adventures of an aviatrix from her first solo flight, to the last, when she heroically dips her plane into the Pacific while on a mission for the Navy. --Jim Otsuka

**SCHOOL CALLS FOR
VOLUNTEER WORKERS**

A call has been issued by the elementary school for voluntary helpers to bring back shrubs to be used in landscaping the 8H block this Sunday, declared Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal, Thursday morning.

the right to claim residence and the right of voting in the states where the centers are located.

The request in Number 7, concerning the right of aliens to become naturalized, is a matter that can be determined only by the Congress of the United States.

Number 8. It has been the stated intention of the War Relocation Authority, insofar as this agency can make commitments, to maintain relocation centers for those person who cannot successfully relocate. The funds available to the War Relocation Authority are based on the present wage scale, and an increase to the present standards of the United States Army

would require appropriation of additional funds by the Congress.

Number 9. The War Relocation Authority is engaged in a positive program of information and education designed to enable the public to distinguish between the residents of Relocation centers and the Japanese enemy.

Number 11. Among the steps which we hope will contribute to the precautionary measures you suggest, the War Relocation Authority is developing a complete documentation of its program as a guide to future governmental action.

Sincerely,
(signed D.S. Myer)
WRA Director

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
NICHIREN Service	1:30 p.m.	11H
PROTESTANT Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth Fellowship	6:30 p.m.	8H
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-9C
Neighborhood Bible Class	4:00 p.m. (Monday)	10H
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
BUDDHIST Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YEA services	10:00 a.m.	7G, 12G
Adult services	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
CATHOLIC Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K



Now that the basketball season has been put away in mothballs, what is there to do on a Sunday afternoon?

Well, anyway, we can do one of many things--stay home. That's exactly what many of us did last Sunday, what with the dusty dust-storm blowing nobody good. With more and more dust "making the rounds" daily, it's hard to stay clean--even with nightly showers. But showers don't bother me, everybody tells me that I'm always "all washed up."

During the course of our life we see many funny things, and one or two incidents remain as the "funniest thing in my life." Perhaps they happened right in Amache. I, too, have seen many funny things, but strangely enough I can't write about the funniest incident because it was "too funny for words."

Music, maestro, music. Do you know music is playing a vital part in America's morale building? Although we've noticed a sharp decrease in music that may leave us a little flat, it's a minor sacrifice for an ultimate major victory. We can't be bass about it if we want to keep even tenor of life. We also remember that blues in the night won't get us anywhere, just try singing a song and note the difference.

Unosuke Karatsu will speak on the topic, "The Truth of Life," at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

The Amache Tidings is now available to anyone interested. Get your copy at the 7H church office.

The Youth Fellowship

group will sponsor, "The Man at the Gate" with comics, news, and Japanese relocation news as shorts, Mar. 19, 7:00 p.m., at Terry Hall.

Rev. C. Kuzuhara will deliver another one of his interesting pictorial sermons at the Young People's Worship service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

The Amache high school girls' glee club will also perform at this time with Dr. Joe Abe as chairman.

Miss Margaret Bernhard will render a special number at the Youth Fellowship Missionary tomorrow evening, 6:30 o'clock, at Terry Hall with Yutaka Hoga presiding as chairman.

The Christian Church Sunday school is planning activities for the daily Bible school during summer vacation. Watch for further announcements.

RELOCATION

- Fumiko Fukuda, Saginaw, Mich., Mar. 8.
- Mary Mieko Taketa, New York, N.Y., Mar. 20.
- Kimi Taketa, New York, N.Y., Mar. 20.
- Masatoshi Mac Watanabe, Detroit, Mich., Mar. 9.
- Masao Mac Nakata, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 8.
- Tom K. Ikesaki, Las Animas, Colo., Mar. 7.
- Susumu Mizuta, Littleton, Colo., Mar. 6.
- Tsugio Frank Watsunoto, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.
- Shigeru Shitara, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.
- Tatsuo Matsuno, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.
- Chiko Shitara, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.
- Lillian Yonaki, with son, Philip, Detroit, Mich., Mar. 15.
- Tadao Sato, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.
- Kaname Nakamura, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.
- Harry Isamu Nakano, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.
- Tatsuo Sato, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

- George A. Sakano, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.
- John Nishimura, La Junta, Colo., Mar. 8.
- Iwao Jack Hamahashi, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 13.
- Suyeo Kan gaki, La Junta, Colo., Mar. 8.
- Minoru Imamura, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.
- Joe Masaki Hirabayashi, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 9.
- Kay Funatsu, St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 8.
- Momoye Kirooka, St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 8.
- Tetsuo Namba, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 8.

- Toshio Shimizu, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 8.
- Tom M. Kurihara, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 8.
- Bob Miyoshi, Wiggins, Colo., Mar. 9.
- Tetsuo Murata, Wiggins, Colo., Mar. 9.
- Sumi D. Saito, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 15.
- Teruichi George Arishita, St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 8.
- Mitsu Sanui, Wiggins, Colo., Mar. 15.
- Michiko Sanui, Wiggins, Colo., Mar. 15.
- Sam Kurihara, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

HATS OFF

THIS column doffs its weather-beaten derby to the local Blue Star Mothers and the Women's Federation. Reason: Their joint resolution to present a petition to proper government officials pleading for the restoration of nisei citizenship rights. Altho this petition is to be presented especially in behalf of the boys in service and those to follow, it is needless to say that such an effort will benefit all nisei.

It is gratifying to know that the above organizations are willing to go to bat for the second generation against uncertain reception. It must have taken great deal of thought and emotional feeling to arrive at such a conclusion. That they have taken this course of action is to their eternal credit. That they have thrown off the shackle of stoical oriental thinking to don the cloak of Yankee spirit is refreshing.

BUT it must be with humble humility that we continue to accept their guidance and help in making our life a little above the average. By all rights, it should be the nisei who should be going to bat for our parents, but so far we have failed at every major turn to bring them comfort and ease of life. We cannot go on accepting and accepting, we must come of "age" soon or it will be too late. Already evacuation has greatly retarded nisei progress, perhaps unfairly. But the misfortune of war necessarily and inevitably creates unbalanced abnormal sacrifice on the part of some minority groups.

Now, from this milestone of relocation centers, we must start life anew. Our progress has been retarded but not stopped. We shall progress again with renewed vigor and success, if we realize that progress in America is not a monopoly of one race or subrace. It is not a matter of opportu-

TROOP 162 HONORS SCOUTS HAMADA, IMAMURA, TATARA

Life Scout Miles Hamada and Star Scouts Minoru Imamura and Leo Tatara were honored at a farewell "Blue Hawaii" social sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 162 last

night at the Hospitality House with Russell and Kenji Yamaga as emcees.

Hamada, who has served as junior assistant scoutmaster, and Imamura, bugler, have completed their army physical examinations and are scheduled to be inducted in the near future. Scribe Tatara will relocate to New York next week.

Scout Commissioner and Mrs. Ed M. Tokunaga, GR advisors Hana Uno, Emiko Oki and Amy Hattori, Juniors, Gamma Aios and cabinet members of the Nee Teeners were invited guests.

Chairman for the various committees were Frank Morimoto, general arrangements; Lucky Yamaga and John Ito, refreshments; Jim Mametsuka, decorations; Joe Arai, invitations; and Mits Ikeda, music.

BOOK REVIEW THURSDAY NIGHT

A program of musical recordings interpreted by Herbert K. Walther, high school principal, assisted by other faculty members will be the feature attraction at Thursday's fortnightly book review, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school library; announces Head Librarian William Easton.

The library's collection of music appreciation books will also be on display. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SENTIMENT AGAINST USE OF NISEI WORKERS SOFTENS

LEWES, Del. March 7-- Sentiment against the importation of Japanese-American farm labor was beginning to soften here today as Governor Walter W. Bacon gave his support to "these people--American citizens of Japanese descent."

Nevertheless, plans were completed to hold a meeting tonight of the Nassau Home Demonstration Club, originally scheduled in protest against what was described as an "invasion." But some members of the club said that since it would take the enactment of State legislation to keep the Japanese Americans out of the farm area surrounding

nity but how we shall cope with it when we meet it. Thus a relocation center can be a milestone or millstone. The handwriting on the nisei wall is plain, from here on, it's sink or swim--and believe me, the water is deep.

THUS far everytime we started to sink somebody threw us a lifesaver, usually our parents. Sooner or later, they'll either run out of patience or lifesavers, then what? A word to the wise: Take some swimming lessons!

Lewes, they expected no action to be taken at the meeting.

Charles Mills, farmer, whose hiring of three Japanese Americans, with plans to import 50 more was responsible for the protest, said he would appear at the club meeting to defend his stand.

Meanwhile, both Governor Bacon and WRA representatives said they believed the apprehension was due partly to the belief that the Japanese were prisoners of war.

CHANGES IN LIBRARY HOURS

Changes in high school library hours, effective this week, were announced by William A. Easton, head librarian, yesterday. Hereafter, the library will open nightly until 8:30 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock, and on Friday evenings the library will be closed.

RAILROAD WORKERS' PAYCHECKS ARRIVE

Persons who worked on the Santa Fe railroad last year are asked to apply for their pay at the Granada depot immediately. The checks are said to have arrived.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S 11-POINT PETITION

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 as a direct consequence of evacuation. There is, as a result, a deep and general concern among the residents of the center as to the future security and welfare of the dependents and relatives of the Americans of Japanese ancestry being called into service.

We believe, however, that the rights and privileges of citizenship should, in all justice, be combined with the duties and obligations of citizenship. Therefore and pursuant to widespread appeal made by the citizen residents of the community, we, the Amache Community Council, hereby submit the following requests which they have asked us to forward:

1. That equal opportunity for service and advancement in all branches of the Armed Forces and Services be opened and offered to Japanese American draftees solely on the basis of individual merit and qualification.

2. That Japanese American servicemen who are called to the colors hereafter be co-mingled with citizens of other racial extractions and not be assigned to segregated units.

3. That evacuee's right to travel and live wherever he chooses within any of the 48 states and territories of the United States, on the very same basis as any other American citizen or resident, be restored without delay.

4. That all evacuees be accorded all the rights and privileges which the constitution of the United States gives them.

5. That any resettlement policy of the evacuees still remaining in the centers be coupled with adequate

government protection and the economic means to start life anew.

6. That clarification be made regarding the voting and residence status of Japanese Americans who become of age in the centers.

7. That the right to become naturalized citizens of the United States be extended to the alien Japanese.

8. That pending complete resettlement, relocation centers be preserved and evacuees remaining therein be accorded treatment befitting loyal Americans and law-abiding residents, and that adequate wages be paid them scaled according to U. S. Army standards.

9. That immediate and more vigorous effort be made by the United States Government towards enlightening the misinformed American public with truth regarding the Japanese in America, and that the factual difference between the people of Japanese extraction who are loyal citizens and law-abiding

residents of this country and the Japanese people in Japan be clearly presented.

10. That students of Japanese ancestry be freely admitted to all the schools on the same basis with students of any other racial extraction.

11. That the United States Government establish adequate precautionary measures so that the sad experiences of evacuation will never again be repeated either with the Japanese or with any other group because of race, color, or creed.

These requests are made to you insofar as they fall within your jurisdiction.

Since we feel keenly that democracy is the ideal way of life, we are making these requests on behalf of every American in the hope that our democracy may be made more perfect for the benefit of everyone.

Respectfully yours,
 Community Council
 Granada Relocation Center
 Amache, Colorado

TULE LAKE CO-OP LICENSE RIGHT UPHOLD BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

SAN FRANCISCO--Japanese internees at the Tule Lake segregation camp may be licensed to sell securities among themselves to finance operation of a cooperative store at the center, Attorney General Robert W. Kenney advised State Corporation Commissioner Edwin M. Daugherty this week.

California law forbids aliens of Japanese ancestry

owning land but permits their leasing property for commercial purposes, Kenney said. He added that War Relocation Authority regulations require that consumer enterprises be established in each relocation center.

Daugherty had questioned his right to renew a securities sales license issued in 1942.

HAWAIIANS BREAK OLD JAPANESE TRADITION

Hawaiian newspapers nowadays carry notices of a considerable number of casualties on the European front, especially in Sicily and Italy, where the 100th Infantry Battalion, made up of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, all volunteers from the territory of Hawaii, is engaged, was the new item in a recent issue of the Minneapolis Star Journal.

One of the most characteristic reactions has been the decision of the sur-

viving family to make a donation to some charitable purpose in memory of the soldier who has been killed. One such family recently presented \$400 to be divided among the Red Cross, the army relief fund, the navy relief fund and the Honolulu community chest.

Instead of following the Japanese custom of distributing tea or coffee on the 49th day after the death of a relative, this family made a charitable contribution.

FARM ASKS FOR VEGETABLE SEEDS

Anyone possessing habu-cha (Japanese herb tea), shirouri (Japanese cucumbers) and any other variety of Japanese vegetable seeds is requested to contact the farm office. These seeds are wanted immediately for planting and a reasonable price will be paid for them.

Short TAKIES

According to the local post office, a copy of the Los Angeles Examiner is being received regularly and addressed to J. Keseki, but office files show that no resident by that name resides here. Anyone knowing the person, please contact the local post office immediately.

Shortage of teachers is becoming very serious, according to Dr. Brock Dumas, elementary school principal, yesterday. This week, Mrs. Margaret Fisher, wife of evacuee property officer, is now a substitute teacher for the sixth grade.

All motorists are asked to park their vehicles at the north end of the high school grounds in order not to obstruct the grading and leveling work around the school building, states Herbert K. Walther, principal.

Lt. Noboru Tashiro, who dropped in at the PIONEER office, spoke to the draft-age students Wednesday afternoon at the high school, according to Melvin P. McGovern, Thursday. Lt. Tashiro related his army life and how he managed to enter the Army Air Force.

U.S. ARMY AIRFORCE

LT. TASHIRO VISITS PIONEER OFFICE

Wednesday afternoon, the draft-age members of the PIONEER staff perked up suddenly when in walked a young 23-year-old nisei attired in an Army Air Force uniform and escorted by Walter Model, local selective service officer, and Masao Satow. The gaping PIONEER members saw the gold bars, indicating the total stranger was a "Second Louis."

Immediately we pinned the unsuspecting serviceman and learned that he was Lt. Noboru Tashiro, a recent transfer to La Junta Air Field in Colorado. As he faced our firing line, Lt. Tashiro revealed he was a meteorologist or in layman's lingo, "a weather man." After we got Lt. Tashiro warmed-up to the subject, we learned he was a native of Colorado, to be more specific, his folks reside in the vicinity of Lamar. He graduated from Bent County high school when only 16, and four years later received his Engineer of Mines degree at Colorado School of Mines.

No sir, Lt. Tashiro couldn't keep up from forcing him to reveal how he managed to enter the Army Air Force. Cornered by insistent inquirers, he stated he had volunteered for Camp Shelby in March of '43, but enroute to his destination he managed to show his qualifications and ability so the army officials shoved him off to a Florida air base for his basic training. Subsequently he was transferred to New York University for nine months of further training. And this month he was shipped back to his home state for final training. From here--where? Well, Lt. Tashiro says maybe it's overseas duty somewhere.

"How can a nisei get where you did?" we asked. "I have one thing to say to you fellows," said Lt. Tashiro, "that is, the army doesn't give a soldier anything, you have to earn everything you get."

--Sueo Sako

EX-COUNTRESS FINDS NO "CODDLING" IN AMACHE

DENVER, March 7--Fru Elsa Bernadotte Cedergren, niece of Sweden's king Gustav, after her visit to the Granada relocation center last week-end as a representative of the World YWCA, stated that she found the project "well staffed and well equipped," in a statement issued through the WRA.

"There was no evidence of mistreatment of evacuees," she said. "And, on the other hand, there was no

evidence of coddling. I found the personnel well equipped for the task and interested in the specific problems.

"The housing conditions at Granada, while by no means luxurious, are sanitary and comfortable, and I particularly enjoyed my luncheons in the evacuees' mess hall."

Fru Cedergren further disclosed that she was permitted to go where she liked and talk with whom she liked.

She praised the educational system as excellent and that she was "favorable impressed" by the conference with Japanese-American YWCA members.

Before her marriage to a commoner, Fru Cedergren was Countess Elsa Bernadotte. By marrying outside royalty, she relinquished claim to the title.

She is accompanied by Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World YWCA, on her tour. The party has visited two alien internment camps in Texas and is now headed for Washington DC.

VITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. George Okubo, 7F-10D, a boy, Mar. 6.

OVER 30 CENTER

JOBS AVAILABLE

The center employment office lists the following jobs:

3 typists for the fiscal office; 5 plumbers; 4 men for hog farm, and 1 secretary for farm office, 1 secretary for legal office; 1 clerk typist for personnel management; a service station attendants; 1 typist, 2 general office workers, and 1 stenographer for relocation division.

Nurses' aides, orderlies, 2 outside window washers, and 1 receptionist for the hospital; 1 secretary for elementary school office; 1 female reporter for reports office; 1 clerk for statistical department, and 1 typist for garage office.

JAPANESE AMERICANS EVACUATED FROM WEST COAST AREAS FINDING JOBS EAST OF THE ROCKIES

(Editor's note: Opportunities offered the Japanese American in the "New America" east of the Sierra Nevadas is revealed in the following article, third of a series concerning effect of the evacuation, appearing exclusively in the San Francisco Chronicle by staff writer, William Flynn.)

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 28-- There are jobs in practically every field and profession for the Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast States of California, Washington and Oregon almost two years ago--if they will pioneer eastward.

The evacuees, a total of 112,353 persons, are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the 45 states. More than 20,000 already have resettled on a permanent basis. Of the total number, more than 50,000 are determined never to return to the Pacific Coast. Of the remainder, only 10 per cent are determined to return to their former homes when they are free to do so.

The War Relocation Authority, and non-Government groups, such as the American Friends Service Committee, working in co-operation with the American Baptist Home Mission Society of Chicago, are finding the jobs. And employers needing a variety of skilled labor, are seeking workers from the Relocation Centers.

PARAMOUNT FACTOR

Job opportunity is one of the paramount factors of resettlement of the Japanese Americans. One of the requirements of their release from the Relocation Centers on indefinite leave is the guarantee they will not become a public charge. The other is loyalty, determined by the WRA, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the military intelligence divisions.

The Japanese American seeking to qualify for indefinite leave--and the opportunity of resettlement--usually needs a job, for few have independent economic resources. The WRA can subsidize his venture only to the extent of transportation costs and \$25 in cash. The result is that job placement now is the authority's greatest con-

cern.

Employment offices handling the Japanese-American problem have been opened in Chicago, ~~San~~ ~~Francisco~~, Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and New York. The workers continually scan the employment market for opportunities for Japanese Americans in communities where they have a reasonable chance of social acceptance.

FARM OR CITY

Such communities do exist. The Japanese American can work either on a farm or in a city in a professional capacity. Here are typical job offerings:

W. L. Mathews, a farmer near Burlington, Wis., sought a single man or couple to work on his chicken ranch. He offered permanent employment with a starting wage of \$120 a month and promised raises for evidence of ability and "agreeableness." The job prospectus prepared by the WRA added: "Several American Japanese are employed in Burlington as garage mechanics at the Union Chevrolet Company and community sentiment is good."

Don Lape, 3440 North Main, Racine, Wis., sought two or three single men or a couple, with or without children, to work his farm property on a lease, share crop basis, according to a 50-50 division of the profits. He promised to provide housing and furniture. He guaranteed financing of the lessee's investment if necessary. He estimated the gross income of the acreage would be at least \$7000, the 1943 crop value. "HELP WANTED"

Professional opportunities were many. A random sampling of the WRA "help wanted" list revealed the following:

Churgin Laboratories, 153 Clinton avenue, Newark, N.J.--Dental technician, \$30 to \$100 per week, depending on the man's school-

ing and experience, 44 hours per week.

Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N.Y.--Laboratory technician, must be experienced, \$130 per week.

Hu-Bent Porcelain Studios, 5401 Broadway, New York City--Dental ceramist, to work on porcelain jacket crowns, must be experienced in porcelain laboratory work, \$50 to \$75 per week.

Skilled workers of numerous classifications were wanted. They included:

Archie Abrams, Fall and Water streets, Bridgeport, Conn.--Truck mechanic, must be thoroughly experienced; \$55 for 48-hour week.

Fred Schwender, 135 East-avenue, Utica, N.Y.--Radio repair man, \$32.50 to \$37.50, depending on skill.

Masell Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, N.Y.--Skilled sheet metal workers and arc and gas welders, 60 cents to 65 cents per hour.

Other jobs offered the Japanese Americans included:

Schwartz Brothers, Bridgeport, Conn.--Unskilled labor in lumber yard, 65 cents per hour, 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime.

Norman J. Whitney, Syracuse, N.Y.--Florists, inexperienced, 50 cents to 75 cents per hour; experienced, 75 to 90 cents per hour.

John H. Ives, Bridgeport, Conn.--Hotel cooks, \$45 to \$50 per week.

Governor Clinton Hotel, New York City--Bus boys, averaging \$21 per week with tips and two meals. Short order cook, \$32 to \$35 per week and meals. Elevator operator, \$21 per week for 48 hours.

Such opportunities for earning livelihood that will guarantee an economic independence in their effort to re-establish themselves have encouraged the Japanese Americans to leave the Relocation Centers. When they leave, they meet a mixed community reception.



LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO

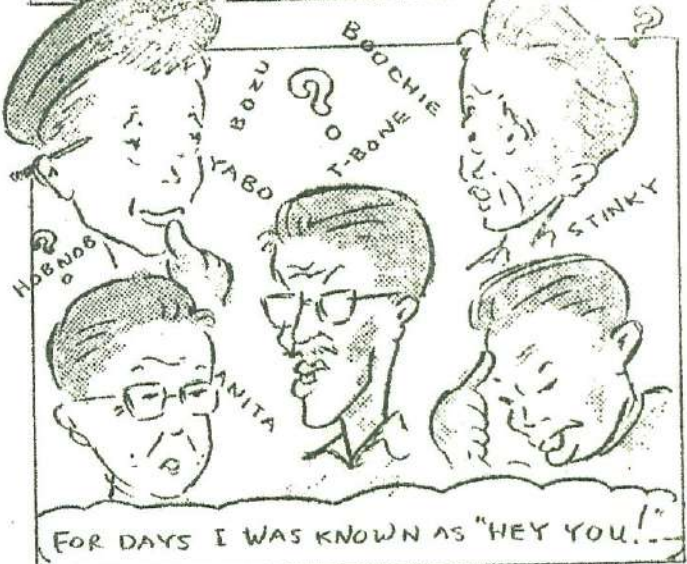
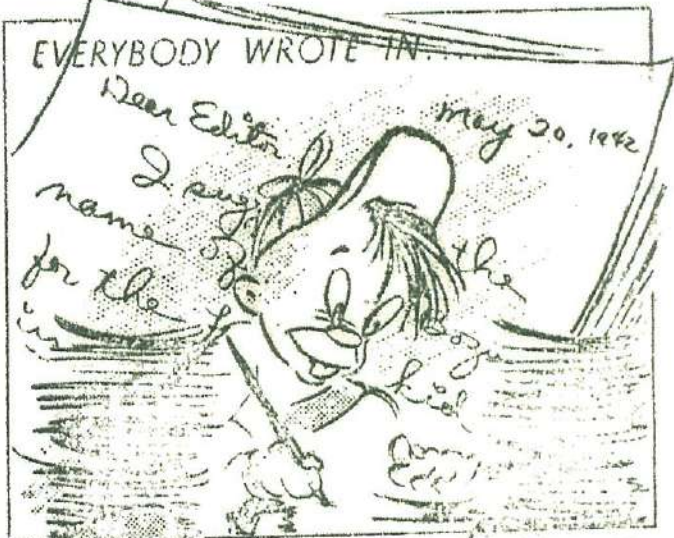
SANTA ANITA
 (CONT) **Remember**
 LAST KID SAYS, 'GIMME A NAME'

LITTLE NEEBO
 HOW ABOUT A NAME FOR ME?
 ORPHAN WA
 NAME FOR LOST KID CONTEST



and where he came before isn't important, he even if he knew (which he doesn't) because whether you were rich or poor, farmer or businessman, you are all the same here.

This kid is a composite of all the young people here. He's not a sissy, but he's no hoodlum. He gets a bang out of life somewhat.



SANTA ANITA
Remember
 MARY OYAMA NAMES KID "LIL' NEEBO"

NAME IS PHONETIC CONTRACTION OF NISEI BOY, SA'S GODMOTHER



CONT' NEXT WEEK: ANTICS THAT MADE NEEBO FAMOUS