

## Give Answers To Seasonal Leave, Draft Questions

Answers to questions regarding the recruiting of seasonal workers from the centers to be employed under government contracts were received directly this week from Selective Service Headquarters of Sacramento, California, through Local Board No. 134 at Bishop, announced Arthur H. Miller, Relocation Office head.

The questions and answers are as follows:

(1) Do men who would like to go on seasonal leave have to remain at Manzanar until their pre-induction medical examination have been given?

Ans: No. Until they have received their pre-induction order, they are free to go on any kind of leave, but in doing so, they will become subject to orders of nearest local board where they are working for pre-induction medical examination and induction.

(2) May they return to Manzanar to see their family and to get their pre-induction medical examination at Manzanar when the order is received?

Ans: Yes, at their own expense. There is no other way to return to Manzanar for these purposes except at their own expense.

(3) Can they receive their pre-induction medical examination from the nearest local board at the place where they are working on seasonal leave?

Ans: Yes, they can be given pre-induction medical examination at the nearest local board which will advise them whether they have passed the examination and when they are to be inducted. That board will also notify Local Board No. 134, Bishop, the result of their medical examination and if they have passed the examination, they can return to Manzanar for induction at their own expense, otherwise they will be inducted from the place where they are working on seasonal leave; and if they have not passed, they can continue to work under their seasonal leave contract. (Continued on Page Two)

## Relocation May Aid Return To Coast

A statement made by National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer recently, concerning the effect of relocation on return of Japanese-Americans to the West Coast, was received this week from Washington.

Director Myer states that no advantage can result from continued center residence, when return to the western coast area becomes possible. The advantage of making every possible effort to resettle now, and thus establish a place for Japanese-Americans in the life of normal American communities, in terms of the contribution that they can should make, will in turn make for a more likely acceptance by the people of the West Coast later.

**SECLUDED ATMOSPHERE**

"Refusal to accept a share of the responsibilities and possible hardships of such community life during wartime, and insistence on remaining in the secluded atmosphere of the centers, while there is need and demand for just those skills and services that center residents can supply, will, in the public mind, certainly not enhance or improve the status of those who otherwise may be able to return to their homes and property on the west coast."

"You can be assured that center residents do not lose their legal residence in the states from which they were evacuated merely because they relocate. If they intend or hope to return to their former homes when the military restrictions are lifted, they should maintain their voting privileges in those states by complying with the provisions of the state laws governing registration and absentee voting."

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## Await Housing For Garage Equipment

Frank C. Crilly, assistant equipment maintenance supervisor revealed that the local garage will have installed an additional grease rack and car washing room. He stated that he already had received a high pressure lubricating equipment, and is awaiting construction of additional housing for the equipment.

In addition, the parts room now situated near the center of the building will be moved to one end, so more working space will be available. Crilly also revealed that his evacuee workers consisted of "efficient, hard-working crew of 18 men."

Two openings in the shop are available he stated; a parts man and a mechanic.

## Draft Pool Split In Three Groups

WASHINGTON, April 15—Men of draft age were divided into three age groups recently and local boards were instructed to go easier on the men in the 30 and 38 bracket, carrying out a policy laid down by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey in a speech last week, reported the San Francisco Chronicle.

"The boys in Manzanar will be drafted similarly," stated Arthur A. Miller, head of local draft matters.

Although dependency as a test for deferment has long since yielded to job essentially and age, the boards were told that pre-war fathers 26 and over, in cases where all other factors are equal, will normally be accorded job deferments in preference to non-fathers.

### NO IMMUNITY

Draft officials commenting on this provision, said cases where all other factors are exactly equal may be few and far between. They are cautioned against the impression that men in their thirties were to be almost "immune" from the draft. Such an impression is completely false and misleading, they said. The older a man in his thirties is, the greater his chance for a job deferment, provided his job is important to the war effort. Age alone will not keep him in civilian clothes.

### THREE BRACKETS

The three age brackets and how draft boards will consider them:

18 THROUGH 25—Whether fathers or not, these men get no job deferments unless they are indorsed as key men by a State draft director or unless they are in farming, merchant marine or Army transport corps. Former regulations also except certain technical students but the new order forces all students to take their chances of being individually indorsed by a State director.

26 THROUGH 29—Job deferments for "necessary men" in war production or in support of the war effort, but the requirement will be "strictly applied." Fathers have the edge on nonfathers, other things being equal.

30 AND OVER—The necessary-man requirement "will be applied less strictly with the increase with the age of the registrant." Other things being equal, fathers will be given more liberal consideration than non-fathers or fathers 26 through 29.

## Lee Poole, Yasuda Return From Amache Cooperative Conference

Returning Tuesday from the conference of the Federation of Center Business Enterprises in Amache, Colo. were Business Enterprises Supervisor Lee C. Poole and delegate Frank Yasuda.

Yasuda revealed that the conference was a very successful, and that the arrangements for the New York buying officer were concluded satisfactorily. He added that the details would be released as soon as he had made his report to the board of directors.

Yasuda stated that the other delegates are expected to return shortly. S. Takeyasu had gone to Denison, Ark. after the conference while Henry Tsurutani and Mike Hori were visiting other centers.

**GRANADA CENTER**

"The Granada center is pretty good," said Yasuda, "but as a whole Manzanar is the best." He disclosed that there were no lawns and very few gardens in that center. The dust was much worse than in Manzanar but Granada was enjoying beautiful spring weather, he said.

The center government was not as highly developed as ours, stated Yasuda, but there is one definite advantage the Granadans have.

"The attitude of the residents show a marked difference from those in Manzanar. It appears as though they consider themselves as living quite naturally; whereas in Manzanar the atmosphere is one of confinement. Probably their attitude is attributable to the fact that they are relatively free to visit neighboring towns," Yasuda said.

## Nisei Soldier Gets Two German Tanks

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN ITALY—Two tanks painted on the helmet of an infantryman of the 100th Battalion, serving with the Fifth Army on the Italian front, records a one-man mission against the German Army, reported the P.C.

The Japanese American, taking with him one of the famous bazooka rocket launchers, departed toward the enemy lines on a solo infiltration task in the Cassino area, and was able to crawl within effective range of two German tanks.

After he dispatched the first tank with a well-aimed shot, he became slightly excited and forgot to pull the pins from two projectiles he fired at the second target. But he quickly steadied himself and shot off the third rocket properly, getting his second tank.

His comrades painted the tanks on the helmet of the "one-man tank destroyer outfit" in celebration of the deed.

## Little Raps Rumors

Rumors inferring that army doctors have arrived in Manzanar to recruit inductees into the army were quelled by Project Medical Officer Morse Little in a telephone call to the Manzanar Free Press this week.

"I haven't yet heard of such a thing," he said.

## Comments Differ At Panel Meeting On Voting Issue

Everyone from the Japanese alien to the Project Director, from the school teacher to the project attorney, gathered—about 150 in all Monday—to talk about "America In The Making."

This was the third in the series of panel discussions of its kind to be held at kitchen 14 with the appointed personnel and the evacuee residents attending.

"America In The Making" panel discussion where various views are aired and exchanged, is where different individuals hold contrasting viewpoints but only one objective—a better democracy.

"Voting," a lady from the audience declared, "is a privilege." This started the discussion rolling.

### VOTING A RIGHT

"Voting is not a privilege but a right," Kishio Matoba, editor of the Free Press, also from the audience, retorted, explained that the word "privilege" meant an advantage conferred by someone of authority. In that sense, he replied, voting could not be rightly called a privilege in a democracy. Simply because, he stressed, no one person or group is technically higher in authority than the people who do the voting. Only dictators grant a privilege to the people by allowing them to vote, he opined.

Arguments pro and con shot back and forth from the floor. Panel members were literally throwing the microphone to each other to have their say. Men and women from the audience joined in with this issue. It was 9:30 (Continued on Page Three)

## Manzanar M.P.s Arrest Three Youths

A Western Defense order violation, prohibiting the crossing of designated Manzanar boundary lines, as set forth by the Presidential Proclamation, sent three evacuees here to the Manzanar Internal Security jail.

When these youths were found beyond the center boundaries they were picked up by four soldiers of the local M. P. company and, according to one of the arrested boys, were taken back to the Military Police Headquarters where the escort of the sentries. The boys declared that the guards made them hustle during the forced march.

The detained youths were found near George's Creek from where they carried the field packs of the M.P.s, two of the boys awaiting trial said.

## Doctor Muramoto To Leave Manzanar

After serving a year and a half as a physician at the local Base Hospital, Dr. Jiro Muramoto will relocate to Lincoln, Nebraska Monday to practice orthopedic cases at a hospital in that city, according to Chief Medical Officer Dr. Morse Little.

He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter.

A resident of Sacramento prior to the evacuation, where he was in private practice, he was evacuated to Wagera Assembly center from where he transferred to Tule Lake. He came to Manzanar in August, 1942.

While here, doctor Muramoto handled various operations.

## Dance Slated Here

Do you feel dreamy? Sleepy? Love-sick? If you do, you are cordially invited to dance it off at the "Spring Parade" affair to be held on April 22 at Auditorium Two under the sponsorship of the Manzanar M.P.s. Bids to this couples-only shindig are available from the members but hurry.

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## Loyal Americans

(The following excerpts were taken from a recent issue of the Cocconino Sun of Phoenix, Ariz.—Ed. Note.)

The Japanese Americans face a peculiarly humiliating test of loyalty to American Democracy.

The Japanese American question is.....a problem for the Japanese Americans.....to prove to an outraged and suspicious people that he can take it and come up fighting for more. There is no denying they are victims of an extremely harsh but necessary hardship of war.

There are few, if any, who are not feeling the horror and devastation of war. On our highways and on our streets in our villages and cities, are rows of empty buildings—their shelves and counters and tools covered with the dust and rust of abandonment. The owners of these businesses are at war—fighting and starving and suffering and dying in the stinking, sweating, freezing pest holes of the whole world. Again and again they come back for more. It's more than humiliation they suffer. Business, home, loved ones, future—all the horrors of war immediately at hand.

The Japanese American has been ruthlessly snatched from everything he holds dear, and interned under guard. Most valuable thing of all they have lost is the respect of their companions. But to their everlasting credit some can take it—and, alas, there are many who must inevitably meet the traitor's fate.

But a loyal American can and does take it—no matter what his racial origin may be. There is no wining, no clamor for the special privileges of a problem people.

The test is simple and sure.

A loyal American can just naturally take it, whatever it is and whenever it may come.

Loyal Americans have made and will keep America great!

## Parallel Problems

Always of interest to the Japanese are the relationships of other minority-majority groups. In many ways, the Negro problem parallels the problems of the Japanese.

In the San Francisco Bay area, a "Jim Crow" situation recently was studied by Harry Kingman, regional director for the President's Fair Employment Practices committee. The incident specifically concerned the Moore Drydock yard in Oakland. Negroes were fired because of their refusal to pay dues to a "Jim Crow" auxiliary of the Boilermakers' Union.

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, one of the most distinguished Negroes in this country, made his report of a survey in San Francisco. The poll of 500 white persons revealed that 75 per cent were willing to work in a place where Negroes work.

These facts lead toward a conclusion that discrimination in employment is caused by the attitude of organizations such as the Boilermakers' Union, rather than by general public opinion. Quite probably, some of the employment problems of the relocated Japanese is attributable to a similar background.

## As They COME AND GO

### DEPARTURES

Gozo Torihara left on short term leave for Salt Lake City, Utah; Ayako Aiyu Ukita with children, Russel Tadao and Charlene Kaoru, left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill. to join husband; Hideo Okada left on short term leave to Salt Lake City, Utah; Yoshio Sugihara left on short term leave to Midvale, Utah; Yuri Hirooka left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill. to attend college; Yone Dorothy Inaba left on indefinite leave to Peoria, Ill. to join friend.

Lucy Ozone left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill. to join her sister; Misao Uyeno left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill. to join friend; Yoneko Yamamoto left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill. to join friend; Tatsuo Shioji left on short term leave to Topaz, Utah; Lillian Iida left on short term leave to Cheyenne, Wyo.; Helen Fukumoto and Susumu Fukumoto of the Children's Village transferred to Heart Mountain, Wyo.; May Ichida left on short term leave to Chicago, Ill.; Hitoshi Yasuda left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill. in care of WRA; Towru Nagano returned to Chicago, Ill. after visiting; Seichi Ono left on short term leave for Topaz, Utah.

Shizuko Morioka and Adaichi Morioka left on indefinite leave to Lyman, Neb. to join their son; Kichitaro Nakasato left on indefinite leave to New York City, New York in care of the relocation office; Kimiko Kay Kumagai left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill. to join her husband; Shintaro Hanawa left on short term leave to Pocatello, Idaho; Koshi Ando returned to Des Moines, Iowa after visiting; Harry Morihisa returned to his camp after visiting.

The following persons left on short term leave to visit Poston, Ariz.: Katsuo Hayashi, Yukie Hayashi, Ronald Hayashi, Alan Hayashi, Katsuru Goto, Arika Okamoto and Chieko Kazunaga. Matsuko Uegawa and Ayako Okubo returned to Poston, Ariz. after visiting. Shigemichi Shimba and Eizo Ikawa left on short term leave to visit Rivers, Ariz. Hana Ito left on short term leave to Littleton, Colo.; Noboru Murakami left on short term leave to Littleton, Colo.; Hachibei Hananaka left on short term leave to Blackfoot, Ida.; Mutso Shintani, Isao Higashi and Koshi Seko left on short term leave to Logan, Utah.

## Issei Resettlement Urged by Relocatee

KANSAS CITY, April 12—Successful resettlement by the Issei is being especially demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Tomiki Noda and their 22-year old son, Keyichi, who arrived here from the Jerome Relocation Center in July of last year.

The family are all residing in the home of their employer, Dr. Abraham Sophian, a prominent Kansas City physician. Mrs. Noda assists with the domestic work in the household, while Mr. Noda and his son have assumed the heavier duties both in and out of doors.

The Nodas are a happy lot, according to a letter just received at the WRA offices here, which reads in part "our employer and his friends have taken a great liking for us and we have not suffered a single unfortunate or embarrassing incident since arriving here almost a year ago." They frequently visit the downtown shopping district, attend church regularly and recently were invited to join their neighborhood Presbyterian Church.

Noda's letter further stated "To those still remaining in the centers I would strongly recommend relocation; especially those who are physically fit and have a

## University Students Combat Prejudices

A resolution urging Mayor Earl J. Glade and members of the Salt Lake City commission to grant to Japanese Americans privileges equal to those granted any other citizens was adopted by the Salt Lake branch of the American Association of University Women, announced the Salt Lake City Tribune.

Signed by President Dorothy Martin of the Salt Lake branch; Chairman Florence Pierce of the social studies committee, and national social studies committee member Delbert M. Draper, the resolution read in part: "It is our opinion that a majority of Salt Lake citizens deplore the attitude of these groups which would restrict business on the basis of race at a time when our sons are abroad fighting this very philosophy."

"It is our opinion," the resolution continues, "that if Japanese Americans are prohibited from doing business, the logical conclusion is to exclude their children from our public schools. It is inconsistent to expect our teachers to demand tolerance among children when the fathers of these children are preaching and acting intolerance."

Addressing the branch members at the Hotel Utah, Dr. Lowell Lees, speech department head of the University of Utah, said individuals need guidance in utilizing their emotions to motivate wholesome activities.

## Draft Answers

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tract. (4) If a man goes on seasonal leave, he should be notified regarding change of address?

Ans. As soon as he gets to the place where he is going to work, he should immediately notify the Local Board No. 134, Bishop, of his new address and how long he expects to remain at that address. He must also include this notice to the Bishop Board the number and address of the nearest local board to the place where he is working. He should also report in person to the nearest local board giving the place of employment and address.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT TO BUY—Tractor; also a truck, either 1, 1 1/2 or 2 tons. Please notify F. Motowaki, 31-6-2.

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proper attitude toward the current conditions of a country which is at war."

### THANKS—

To all my friends, both gals and boys,  
Who live in midst of all this windy noise,  
As I pack my grips and depart for Illinois.

Yone Inaba  
21-4-5

### IN APPRECIATION—

Thanks to friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us as we leave for Crystal City, Texas.

Bob Oda and family  
16-1-2

## From Other Centers..

NEWELL, Calif.

Center schools were closed for spring vacation from April 1 to 9. Project Director Ray Best announced a new ruling on family employment reducing the number working in one family to not more than two persons. Leave clearance hearings were resumed here recently. Administration policy concerning operation of Japanese schools within the center was released. Easter Egg hunt for children between the ages of 6 and 1 was sponsored by the community activities division. The master directory containing the names and addresses of all residents of this center has been completed and will be made available to each section in the near future.

HUNT, Idaho

Approximately 200 names are anticipated for the next pre-induction physical examination to be given sometime this month. In preparation for spring planting, field work on the local project is now rapidly progressing. April 7 to 10 was declared as spring holiday for the school kids. Tatsuo Takano, a 67 year old Spanish American war veteran, residing in this center, was quoted as encouraging youngsters of this center to bear arms for this country when called. The end of the six-day drive showed a grand total of \$2285.97 contributed toward the National Red Cross Fund Campaign.

ROHWER, Ark.

Assistance was promised center residents in the preparation of soil for victory gardens. With 687 acres of ground to be turned into food production area, spring planting on the local farm began last month. Graduation exercise for 194 students of adult sewing classes was held recently. Camp Shelby soldiers were entertained by the local USO with a sukiyaki dinner highlighting the two-day affair. A Softball game between the center champs and the invading MP nine was held recently. The worst rainstorm in the history of the project hit Rohwer two weeks ago as sustained downpour continued for almost 10 hours. Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of Chicago, was main speaker at a three-day pre-Easter conference held here.

## Tell Labor Shortage

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—John Robertson, local WRA official, has announced that the number of Japanese American evacuees available for farm labor in eastern Idaho will be less this year by 50 per cent of the 1471 workers in the 1943 harvest season. Drafting of eligible evacuees for military service was the reason given for the impending shortage.





# BABES CLIP RIDERS TO TIE FOR TOP; P. S. K. NOD C'SHOTS

## Sideline

with the Sports Staff

After enjoying some post season basketball, the local sports will soon begin focusing their lights on softball and baseball. Sign-ups are being taken at the Community Activities and dining games are planned to begin as soon as enough teams are registered. Other far flung relocation centers seem to be a bit ahead of us in starting the horse-hide season.

Girls' basketball season is definitely slated to close today when the champion Wee Funsters from the American Loop will meet the National League champions, the Roughnecks. Originally, the game was to be played in two wins out of three with the winner being acclaimed as the champions. It is reported by the respective league directors that a perpetual trophy will be awarded the victor of this weekend's tussle at the Recreation Court. This award has been "difficultized" as a team must be the champ three consecutive times in order to maintain the trophy permanently.

### CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

Both aggregations have come through the season without a mar to register four straight wins for the Wee Funsters and six for the National League Roughnecks. The Funster aggregation took on one round of league competition while the strong Roughneck sextette went two s u c e s s f u l rounds in their National Circuit.

Summing up the total points for and against their team competitors, the American League Wee Funsters have a combined 4 game total of 87 points for them in exchange of 49 against them while the 'Necks registered 180 in favor of them while 57 were

### 'B' League Standings

FINAL				
TEAM	Gp	W	L	Pct
Is. Lancers	6	1	5	.167
Tro Babes	7	6	1	.857
Duke	7	4	3	.571
Redbirds	7	4	3	.571
Roughriders	7	3	4	.429
Timbers	7	3	4	.429
Titans	7	2	5	.286
Toppers	7	0	7	.000

chalked against them. True, the Roughneck combine were a mighty outfit and pounded their foes hard in every battle with their three strong forward trio and a monopoly on height. Once they hammered their opponents mercilessly to a score of 36-2, their closest engagement being good five points apart, 23-17.

For the youthful Funsters, they encountered tougher outfits and did well in amassing an average of little shy of 22 digits per game. Dividing the Roughneck's six game total, they average a neat 30 points per game.

The naturally strong Aye League American Funsters will be coping with a tough team when they face the Bee League National Roughnecks, with nothing to sniff at.

Coach Nob Hino has mentored his Wee Funster outfit to the top rung of the league ladder while coach Kow Maruki did the same for the Roughnecks. During the past two weeks, the champion squads have been pitting the courts almost nightly to put their feel into the sphere and just about eat, sleep and live with the basketball in order to vie for the tittle come this p.m.

### WITH THE MEN'S SIDE

The Bee Loop went the smoothest for the men's cage season. At present, Basketball Director, Joe Seko is out on a short term leave, but he will return soon and it is hoped that an All-Star team



## C' Shots Bow to P. S. K.

Playing their postponed game last Tuesday eve, the Crackshots lost a 15 to 20 tilt to the rugged P.S.K. lassies. This victory enabled the P.S.K. to move into second place together with their victim Crackshots with two wins and two defeats.

With Joyce Sugimoto scoring a set-up for the P.S.K. a little after the go sign, P.S.K. were never behind as they had a 7 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter. Second quarter saw Joyce Sugimoto once again hitting the net with her set-up and Michi Shiroki's charity throw, while Crackshots' Peggy Ito scored a field goal and two free throws to trail by 7 to 10.

As the second half began, Crackshots' G. Matsumoto scored two successive field goals with her teammates allowing R. Masuda to sink a goal to end the third canto with the score of 12 to 1.

In the last period of time, P.S.K.'s Joan Fukuda found her eye to sink 6 digits with her mate J. Sugimoto scoring a field goal. Crackshots were held to 2 buckets in the last period of time to end the tilt at 20 to 15.

P.S.K.'s Joyce Sugimoto nabbed the scoring high with four field goals.

**P. S. K. 20 C. SHOTS 15**  
J. Sugimoto 8 f E. Nakao 5  
M. Shiraki 4 f J. Nakao 5  
R. Matsuda 2 f G. Matsumoto 4  
M. Fujii 1 g K. Inouye 1  
J. Sugimoto g C. Fukushima 1  
R. Yoshida g J. Tsuda 1  
UBS: P.S.K. 6, Fukuda 6, P. Ohno 6, Crackshots, P. Ito 6, R. Hanawa, C. Hirabara.

is picked by the managers in all three classes.

As this edition goes to press, the Bee League championship tilt between the Island Lancers and the Tro Babes has not yet been played. The Island Lancers went for five straight triumphs and were suddenly tipped by the underdog, Roughriders, 37-35 in an overtime two Thursdays ago. Prior this humiliating defeat, one week back, the Lancer five went for a 41-13 hayride at the expense of the Tro Babes. Although the Lancers were defeated by the Roughriders, and Lancers slapped the Babes, the red-uniformed Babesmen in turn easily downed the Roughriders quintet, 36-20 Monday night. It's all in a game... and nothing can be said about the past.

### VISIT SPORT CENTER

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## SPORT CENTER

## Tro Babes In 38-20 Win; Knot With Island Lancers

The Tro Babe quintet scored a 38 to 20 victory over the Roughriders in bringing their Bee League play to a close except for the championship game against the Island Lancers.

This triumph over the Roughriders brought the Tro Babes from last week's second slot to an even keel with the Lancer quint.

Both aggregations started the contest off slowly. Tro Babes' George Wada scored the initial score of the game in the third minute of play to be quickly retaliated with Pancho Kuga's set distant shot. Togo Mikuriya came back with a hook shot to put the

Tro Babes five in the lead in the first quarter, 4-2.

### BABES HEAVE

With Roughriders' Sam Motoike eyeing the hoop, Motoike's team held a temporary lead over the Nakaharamen. In the next moment, Tro Babes, led by fast versatile Mikuriya came back rapidly to over-take the Roughriders. Rocky Nakahara put two

## Sport Bits

Okole House quintet presented American Circuit flag...girls' softball to get underway...kendo practices being held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

### AMACHE, COLO.

Amache Double-Aye All-Star cage team treks to Denver...eliminated by the San Kwo Low Bears, 65-47, in the first round of the JACL Invitational Tournament...only five teams registered for baseball season...varsity cagers slated to battle "AA" All-Stars in benefit game...Amache Ramblerettes to crash with the invading Granada High sextette.

### TOPAZ, UTAH

All-Star basketball team captures Intermountain Casaba championship by defeating the Salt Lake Trojans, 47-31, at the Westminster gym in Salt Lake City...Topazans knock the touted Murray team out of the running by walloping them, 42-19.

### ROHWER, ARK.

Baseball game with Jerome All-Stars tentatively set...post-season basketball continues...softball makes debut.

### DENSON, ARK.

Old men's softball loop opens...kite contest to be held...neighboring Pine Bluff Baseball Club to invade local diamond...promotional Judo Tournament slated.



successive shots in the bucket. Then Mikuriya followed with four rapid volleys to comfortably hold the upper hand at mid-game, 18-10.

In the third canto, Mikuriya popped a basket. Next two and the third was released to Riders' Sam Motoike and Charlie Sakihara. Mikuriya manipulated the sphere in the fashion aided by Nakahara to cinch the game in the third cycle.

Roughriders Sakihara came back with two long distancers while the Babesmen tallied 7 in the final chapter.

**B. BABES 38 R. RIDERS 20**  
T. Mikuriya 22 f S. Motoike 10  
G. Wada 3 f R. Yonemoto 5  
S. Nakahara 10 c C. Sakihara 6  
H. Yokomizo g S. Kuga 2  
R. Kurihara 1 g M. Ohono 2  
SUBS: Tro Babes—K. Osami 2, T. Hashimoto, Roughriders—R. Yonemoto, S. Himobayshi, N. Yamasaki.

### American Standings

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Crackshots	4	2	2	.500
P. S. K.	4	2	2	.500
Stardusters	3	1	2	.333
Modernaires	3	0	3	.000

\*Round completed.

### — SPORTS MENU —

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Today  
Wee Funsters vs. Roughnecks  
Modernaires vs. Stardusters  
Championship game between the American League winner and National League winner.

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### 塩湖市青年 日系市民と擁護



ユタ塩湖市登リ合人  
連署合青年会塩湖市代  
表は二日以上の署名  
よりなる請願書を日系  
人の爲に先通同市々長  
及び李奥会に提出した  
請願書に曰く鹽湖市会  
李奥会が日系市民への  
商業鑑札発行禁止を行  
はんとして居るが是れ  
は非合法的であると共  
にデモクラシー擁護の  
爲に關し吾等の主義に  
矛盾するものであると  
この請願書作成は二  
月廿三日に始り高校生  
大学生及び其他の青年  
間に廻附され、三月廿  
四日市役所に提出され  
た、  
又請願書を提出した  
青年達は市長と日系米  
人の民権に就いて談じ  
た。

### 赤十字社より

パンフレットに発表  
された会計報告は次の  
如く訂正す。

总收入高  
一五九八九七九七仙

内訳

募集基金高

一五五一九九五仙

寄附金

三四五五〇仙

其他

一二九二二仙

總支出高

一三七九七〇〇仙

残高

二一九九七九七仙

### 肥料入荷

C.A.C.A.ベクトリが  
デン部に肥料入荷。  
来る十七日且より第十  
一區と第十七區の間の  
ガードンで賣出す。但  
り、公算に限られてゐる。  
猶各自客需を持参され  
たしと。

### 赤十字基金募集運動

爾兄仙吉

本年度米國赤十字基  
金募集は大統領の宣言  
により二月一日より開  
始され其總額三億四千  
二億と云ふ巨額で  
あるが赤十字が如何なる  
活動をなすかに於ては  
今更新しく説明する迄  
も亦、最近赤十字を  
通して日本國民の真心  
込めた贈物として彼の  
茶味嗜好品、藥品、書籍、  
樂器、書籍、箱類等が同胞に  
送られて来又戰時下米  
國に於ける吾人の苦衷  
を御里に知らせて安神  
させるのも赤十字を通  
してのみ出来る事と  
見ても解る。赤十字社  
の組織は一八六二年、ス  
イス人に依りジュネバ  
で發案されたのが最初  
で米國は四年後に日本  
は更に後れて一八七七  
年に加盟したのである。

戦争と赤十字は所きも  
ので傷病者の救護はも  
とより捕虜や避難民の  
救護も献味方の別なく  
爲されて居る。本年當  
マンザナ赤十字社とし  
ては来る四月十五日よ  
り廿五日迄の十日間を  
期して基金募集に當て  
る事にかゝる昨年の募集  
總額一五五一九九五仙  
中吾々の爲に外國に通  
信を爲したり或は種々  
ある便宜を施されつゝ  
ある米國赤十字社本部  
へは三九八五〇〇仙を  
送り届け残餘殆んど其  
金額を當ヤンブ内の  
福祉の爲或は即ち病院  
内に呻吟する薄倖の同  
胞諸氏の爲に費して居  
る。今回の基金募集手  
法として米人方面に  
七名の募集委員を置き  
日本人方面は金正長總

動員の下にこの意義あ  
る人道的キャンペンを  
展開せしめんと希ふて  
居る由である。

お五に現下の収入少  
なき境遇の中より甚だ  
恐縮ですが多少に拘ら  
ず全所民總裁りにて各  
正長を補佐下され後援  
あらん事を希望します。

### わしやわん

徴兵軍運官が身体検  
査の爲に當マンザナ  
に來たとデマが飛ぶ。  
これに對て病院長リッ  
ル氏は、其んが事はわし  
やわんとして聲明した。

### 御禮

私共在滿中は一方から  
ぬ御配慮に預り且又テ  
キヤスへ出居の際に御  
饒別並に御見送を蒙ら  
し衷心より感謝致しま  
す。

### 死亡通告

湖洲園平徹入院中の  
所去ら十一日死去仕候  
除證書仕候、猶通夜に來  
る十七日午後七時葬儀  
は十八日午後二時大々  
於基督敎会執行可仕候

喪主 小倉 孝三  
友人 坂田 徳一  
室 虎吉  
菊川 他人登  
佐久間 義文  
淺沼 新市

### 買度し

ピカップ 四五台  
3/4トンより一トン  
位、廿七年以後の型、  
六、十二、三、置置迄

### 買度し

ツラクター 一台  
ツラック 一台  
(七半又は二七位)  
如何なる條件にても良  
し、廿一、六、二

織田 常子  
家族一同

水取迄