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## DRAFT

### Orders For Three More

Three more persons have been called to army active duty effective Jan. 6, bringing to 16 the number of Gila's who will leave for Ft. Douglas, Utah on that day.

The three men whose orders arrived this week are Ed Nakamura and John Masuda of Canal, and Akira Endo of Butte.

The 16 men who will leave Jan. 6 represent the tenth group of inductees to leave Rivers for Army active duty since the re-institution of selective service for Nisei in May of this year.

Kengo Sumi, one of the men called for Jan. 6, is visiting at present in block 27. He is not outside as reported by the leave office last week.

## TICKETS FOR BUTTE MOVIES

Tickets for movies to be shown in the Butte High School auditorium will be distributed proportionally by the Block Managers, said Tak Kai of the Butte CAS.

Tickets will be divided STUDENTS

### Bodine Arrives For Interviews

Thomas Bodine, student relocation consultant from Philadelphia, arrived here last night and will remain on the project until Jan. 7. His schedule of meetings with students will be announced in the next issue of the Gila NEWS-COURIER.

In the meantime, high school students and graduates interested in student relocation and education may see Abel Sheldon in Butte and Maxine Hagan in Canal to make appointments for interviews with Bodine.

## WRA TO OPEN OFFICES FOR COAST RELOCATION

R. R. Cozzens, assistant director, San Francisco, will be in charge of the relocation program in the former evacuated area, stated Director Dillon S. Myer in a teletype to the project. C. E. Miller, relocation supervisor in Denver will become Cozzens' assistant in charge

JAN. 1

### MOCHI GOME FOR GILANS

Gila mess hall tables will have the traditional "mochi" on New Year's Day with the arrival of 25,000 lbs. of "mochi gome," said John D. Seater, chief project steward.

The "mochi gome" will be distributed to the blocks today. There's about 2 1/2 lbs. per person.

of relocation. Area offices will be opened immediately in Seattle with Harold S. Fistere, former supervisor in New York, in charge; in San Francisco with Walter Mewing, former supervisor in Salt Lake, in charge; and in Los Angeles with Paul Robertson, former assistant project director at Tule Lake, in charge. Raymond Booth, district relocation officer in Chicago will be in charge of the Los Angeles district office. Fred Ross, district relocation officer in Cleveland, will be in charge of the San Francisco district office. Sheldon Hayden, property officer in Seattle, will be in charge of the Seattle district office.

Additional district offices will be established at key points if needed, Myer stated. The project will be advised of such development by Cozzens.

### AN ENCOUNTER ON POWELL ST.

A n American soldier wearing the Purple Heart, a Presidential citation emblem and several campaign ribbons stopped a civilian on Powell street, S.F., and asked the way to Chinatown. The civilian gave the directions, and added, "But you's better not go down there—I can tell by your features that you are of Japanese descent." The soldier smiled. "That is right," he replied. "And I can tell by your features that you are of German descent!" "How did you know that?" asked the mystified civilian. "Because," answered the soldier, "I just got back from killing Germans --on the Italian front.

(From the S.F. Chronicle, Dec. 22, 1944.)

**II. MATSUNAGA****People Without  
A Country**

The story of the Japanese and the Japanese-Americans--"people without a country"--was effectively told recently by Lt. Masayuki Matsunaga, of Hawaii's famed 100th and veteran of Salerno; to the Kiwanis Club of Milwaukee, Wis., and to the Nisei there.

Speaking at the Kiwanis luncheon, at which he was introduced by Gen. Paul Clemens, an assistant superintendent of the Milwaukee public schools, Lt. Matsunaga said:

"Here, in our democracy, we have a class of people who have been denounced and disowned by their families in Japan for coming to America and who have been denied the rights of citizenship in their adopted land. Yet they are loyal Americans, hoping for an American victory.

"My parents in Hawaii, I might boast, have contributed to making Hawaii the American community it is today. But they can never become American citizens. In the Heart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming, there is a mother who has given six sons to the service and whose seventh son has volunteered and is ready to be called up. Yet she can never become one of us."

"The boys in the 100th were 200% American, because they were fighting for American ideals, as were members of other units, and because they had to prove that they were worthy to be called Americans. I watched many of the men die. The dying thought of each was about making a better life in a better world for the people back in America."

**Takeda Elected  
To YBA Office**

Tamayo Takeda was elected research chairman of the Butte YBA after a revote Sunday, Dec. 24. The revote was necessary because of a tie at the regular election held on the previous Sunday.

**NEWS COURIER**

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**FREEDOM LONG OVERDUE**

(Editorial, Milwaukee Journal, Dec. 19, 1944)

After a 30 month exile, a majority of 100,000 Japanese American men, women and children are to be freed from camps where they have been detained and allowed to return to their homes on the west coast.

The army has decided that the changed military situation in the Pacific and a careful checkup of all detained Japanese Americans has made it safe to change the earlier policy. All those known to be pro-Japanese will continue to be detained. The decision of the army to release the loyal Japanese American comes almost at the same time as a unanimous supreme court decision that loyal Japanese Americans must be freed from war relocation centers. A simultaneous decision justified the original exclusion of the Japanese Americans from the Pacific coast areas as an emergency war measure.

The war relocation authority wisely will not attempt a mass return of the Japanese Americans to their homes, but will aid them to move back gradually to prevent dislocation. This decision to free the loyal Japanese Americans is, of course, right, but long overdue. They should be returned to their homes and their property should be restored in the same condition as when the evacuation was ordered.

If there is trouble caused by any of the groups opposing the return of the Japanese Americans to their former homes, the United States government should use whatever means are necessary to protect them. If this nation had the power to take them away from their homes for security reasons, it has the power--and the moral obligation--to return them to their homes now that the emergency is declared to be over.

**HOOD RIVER****LEGION GETS BLACK EYE**

(From the Milwaukee Journal--Sunday, December 17, 1944)

The Capt. Belvidere Brooks post no. 450 of the American Legion in New York City has invited 16 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry to join the post after the war.

This action was taken by the New York post to offset the "black eye" given to the legion when the Hood River (Ore.) post of the legion caused the names of the 16 servicemen to be stricken from the local war memorial. Unfortunately, not all of the 16 will be able to take advantage of the invitation of the New York post---because death on the battlefield has already broken the ranks of the Japanese Americans from Hood River.

How can the legionnaires in Hood River look each other in the eye?

**DILLON MYER'S MESSAGE**

Following is a Christmas message which I would like to extend to all evacuees and appointed personnel---

There is a special meaning and a renewed note of hope in this Christmas of 1944 at the relocation centers. Within a few days the great majority of you will be restored to your free and rightful place in the society of this country. That is your promise for a fuller and a more pleasant life. That is my sincere hope--that next Christmas each of you will spend the holiday season pleasantly before his own hearth.

To all the residents and all the appointive personnel, Merry Christmas. May the coming year bring you a stronger faith in your fellow man.

Dillon S. Myer

W.R.A. Director

**BONEN KAI**

**'I'll BE SEEING' YOU TOMORROW**

"I'll be Seeing You" tomorrow night, Thursday, at the Butte YBA sponsored social at ballroom 43 from 7 o'clock.

Bids are being sold by all YBA cabinet members for 15 cents per person. This will be a stag-stagette affair, the YBA's big social of the year, "bonen kai."

All visiting servicemen and servicewomen are invited to the social. Persons in uniform will be given bids at the door.

"Come prepared for a good time," stated Grace Yamaguchi, general chairman. The girls will be presented with little token gifts at the door.

Assisting Grace will be co-chairman Sumi Yoshida, Amy Watanabe in charge of refreshments, and Dorothy Yamaguchi, decorations.

**TAHARA CITED FOR GALLANTRY**

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE--Pfc. Paul K. Tahara, rifleman with the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team now fighting in north eastern France, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action just after that unit's first contact with the German enemy. Private Tahara and another enlisted man evacuated a wounded man more than 300 yards to the safety of a building by crawling turtle-fashion with the wounded man lying across their backs, in full view of the enemy.

Private Tahara, a veteran of the Italian campaign north of Rome to and beyond the Arno River, now wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and is fighting the Germans in the Vosges Mountains, Formerly a resident of Olympia, Wash., he volunteered from the Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho. Inducted at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, he was immediately assigned to the Japanese American Combat Team. His parent s live at 211 Greenleaf St., Peoria, Illinois.

**SGT. KIMURA GETS FIELD PROMOTION**

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE--For demonstrating outstanding officer-ability in actual combat as an aerial observer for his Field Artillery battalion, Staff Sgt. Arata Kimura, formerly of San Jose, Calif., earned his field commission as a second lieutenant.

Member of a Field Artillery battalion of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, he won his combat appointment while serving as an aerial observer with the air liaison section, flying 61 missions during the great Allied drive from Rome to the Arno River in Italy. During 83 hours and 10 minutes in the air, he made general observations of the progress of the attack and of enemy positions and concentration, conducted base-point and check-point registrations of fire, directed counter-battery fire and shelling of opportunity targets and records the effect of pre-arranged firing.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, he holds a private pilot's license and has had some experience in commercial aviation.

The son of Mrs. Tsuji Kimura, now of 15-24-A, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyo., he used to reside in San Jose, Calif., before all persons of Japanese ancestry were relocated in inland camps, leaving West Coast homes.

Lieutenant Kimura is believed to be the only aerial observer officer of Japanese ancestry in the United States Army.

**"PITTSBURGH"**  
with  
MARLENE DIETRICH  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
JOHN WAYNE  
Plus  
**Shorts**  
BUTTE-FRI. SAT-CANAL

**SOCIAL**

**GIRLS, GRAB HIM AND DRAG HIM**

Attention Girls! There are only five more days before the Leap Year is ushered out! If your man is shy, grab him and drag him!

The New Year will be greeted in appropriate style at the "Auld Lang Syno" Ball on New Year's Eve at Sunset Palace, Butte High auditorium, from 8:30 p.m.

This sport formal affair will admit couples only. Bids may be secured for 65¢ at both canteens in Butte and from any salesman.

The social will feature the "Rhythm-Aires". A novel entertainment menu and refreshments also will be provided.

No transportation will be provided from either camp in order to avoid conflict between the two socials.

Silver Leis will be presented to the first fifty girls who come.

**Special Butte Movie Tonight**

Relocation movies and other short subjects will be shown by the Butte CAS from 6:30 tonight at the Butte High School auditorium. It will be a first come, first serve, free movie for Butte residents.

The titles of the pictures are as follows:

- "The Way Ahead,"
- "Excursion in Science No. 3,"
- "Excursion in Science No. 5,"
- "10,000 Feet Deep,"
- and "Batting Around the American League."

**CANAL GRADS PLAN SOCIAL**

Canal and Jerome high school graduates of 1943 and 1944 will meet at a sports affair social tomorrow night, Dec. 28, from 7:30 p.m. at Club 13.

The social is strictly for Canal and Jerome '43 and '44 graduates. Tickets door admission will be charged to defray expenses.

The social is sponsored by the Canal High School '43 class officers.



**SHARE CROP OFFER** - Duback, Louisiana-240 acre farm of creek-bottom land available on a 50-50 share crop basis. 42 acres are under cultivation. Farm has horses, mules, 60 head of cattle, and several milk cows. House available on farm.

**MEDICAL TECHNICIANS** - New York, New York-Several medical technicians needed, \$100 to \$150 a month depending on experience. Meals included.

**SHIPPING CLERKS**-Rochester, New York-Shipping clerks and stock clerks. 63¢-70¢ per hour for beginners, 40-hour week base. Time and one-half for overtime.

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN** - East Orange, New Jersey-A firm will pay a man of average ability \$60 a week, and a man of exceptional ability \$75-80. Issci acceptable.

**CLERK-STENOGRAPHER** - Washington, D.C.-\$1920 per annum. Dictation and transcription; use of simple set of books, general office duties. Welfare organization. No work Saturday afternoons, alternate Saturday mornings.

**MECHANIC'S HELPERS**-Philadelphia, Pa.-Automotive repair shop and sugar refining company. 75¢ an hour to start. Ordnance work -- stripping motors from tanks and rebuilding. Other jobs available at 72¢ an hour start. 48 hours a week.

**COLORIST**-New York, N. Y.-Coloring and shading artificial flowers. From \$25 per week for inexperienced person. Experienced workers can make up to about \$70 per week.

**TRANSLATOR-WRITER**-New York, N. Y. - Ability to translate technical papers from Japanese into English or from English into Japanese. Part-time workers paid \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour; permanent positions pay up to \$3,000 per year. Government employment; investigation precedes employment.

# HUSO SAYS EX-GILANS CONTENT AT SEABROOK

William Huso, relocation head, visited Seabrook while on his trip to the east and was able to see a great number of former Gilans there. Those from Gila were by far the most contented because of the fact that they re-

located family units and mature family heads. Out of 325 who relocated from this center only three persons had returned on November 20 and two of these came back because of army inductions.

The workers have been able to work long hours which may be curtailed considerably during the first few months of next year. Presently there are very few openings for evacuees since this is more or less the lull season. Those with families and living in the family unit housing have been fortunate in that it has not been necessary to pay rent. However, this condition will cease when carpets and electrical appliances are installed.

Evacuees are working in the plant where vegetables are packed, repacked, frozen and dehydrated. Only a limited number are in the fields and those are mostly in the nurseries.

Schools for grade children are provided near the housing area while high school pupils are transported to Bridgeton, New Jersey, six miles away. The schools are of the finest and everyone seemed satisfied with the type of schooling for children.

There are a general feeling of satisfaction at Seabrook. However, the single young men were inclined to be dissatisfied because of the fact that there was not enough recreation. The evacuees who came as families were content with the housing and employment and were able to save a substantial amount each month.

## Yamamoto Seeks Farm Workers

Choichi Yamamoto of 65-12-A wants about four or five single men to sign up immediately for vegetable farm work at Newton, Pa.

Applicants must sign up with him right away, and they will go to work about March or April, 1945. Yamamoto will be running the farm on a share basis, just as he did last season.

## BRICK FIRM OFFERS JOBS

Jobs are now available for both Issci and Nisoi in the Brick Manufacturing Association of Chicago.

There are six plants which are located on the west, south, and north sides, so workers who have friends or relatives living in either one of these areas may live near them and work in the plants.

The minimum pay in any of the plants is 95¢ an hour with time and one half over 40 hours. The work the evacuees are doing at present on the belt line is paying \$1.03 to \$1.11 an hour, plus time and one half for overtime.

Men who can do some heavy work without affecting their physical condition are preferred.

Those interested in securing employment are asked to contact Cy Yaguchi, personnel recruiter, Brick Manufacturers Association of Chicago, 229 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

## Empty Bottles Must Return

The Co-op requests that all empty "Doctor Sweet's" soda water bottles be returned to the canteen as soon as possible so that the new orders may be filled.

## Vital Statistics

- BIRTHS**  
 Dec. 22: To Mr. and Mrs. George Takumi Odada, 36-12-A, a girl.  
 Dec. 24: To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Hotta, 4-8-A, a girl.  
 Dec. 25: To Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Nomura, 22-9-C, a girl.  
**DEATH**  
 Dec. 24: George Katsuya Hashimoto, 58-4-C, Britward

## A and B

# CANAL CAGERS MEET COOLIDGE HERE TOMORROW

The Canal Hi varsity and B teams will have a chance to match their skill against a pair of cage quintets from Coolidge High School tomorrow afternoon at the high school gymnasium commencing from 2:00 p.m.

Tickets have been sold to those planning to watch the game since only a limited number could go into the gym. All the tickets are sold out so only those holding tickets will be admitted, it was stressed.

## WEATHER ALTERS CAGE SCHEDULE

Made necessary by bad weather, the Christmas Consolation Tournament schedule has been revised by the CAS and will be followed, weather permitting, as follows:

On Thursday evening there will be one game played with the Bronco Ayes ready to challenge the winner of the 66-Don Jr. tilt in the only game of the night commencing from 6:45. On Saturday will come a game between the Olympic Club and the winner of Five Brands-Bronco Bees game from 1:30. At 7 in the evening, the Shamrocks will mix with the losers of the 66-Don Jr. games.

Saturday afternoon, at 3:00 in a semi-final tilt, the Gila Indians will match skills against the team that wins the game between the Bronco Ayes vs. the winner of the 66-Don Jr. tilt.

That night (Saturday) from 8:30, following the Shamrock game, the loser of game 12 plays the loser of game 13.

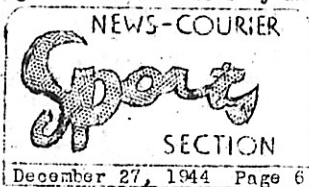
### STANDING CANAL AYE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Muncie	3	0	1.000
Brother Deacon*	4	1	.800
Shamrocks*	4	1	.800
Solons*	4	1	.800
Black Dragons*	4	1	.800
Ten Pins	1	4	.200
Blue Streaks	0	1	.000
Snafu	0	5	.000

\*Tied for the high school championship.

# OLYMPIC CLUB LEADS IN BUTTE TOURNAMENT

The Olympic Club quintet are now resting comfortably in the semi-finals of the Christmas Holiday Cage Tournament as they victored easily in their first game against the Outcasts by an overwhelming score of 43 to 11 on December 24. The following day they downed the Sires in the quarter finals by a 43 to 36 score. The Sires had entered the quarter finals by eliminating the Eight Balls two days previously, 38 to 19.



## Judoists Hold Meet Tonight

A monthly judo tournament, the last for this year, will be held tonight at the judo dojo located at recreation hall 47, commencing from 7 p.m.

All participants are asked to appear to make this tournament a memorable one for the year, 1944. Parents of the judoists and others wishing to attend are cordially invited to do so.

## CINCINNATI

### NISEI ORGANIZE CAGE QUINTET

In Cincinnati, Ohio, this season an all Nisei basket ball team will be organized by Bill Sasagawa ready to make a race for the city championship.

The American Athletic Union there has welcomed the team into the league, and the Cincinnati Post sports editor, Joe Aston, has given Bill's team a good plug in his column.

Bill is quoted as saying:

"The best place in the world for people to get together and learn to understand one another is in the field of sports. By playing basketball in the AAU League I believe we will convince many persons we are no different from other Americans."

He played for the amateur champs of Kansas City, the Skelly Oilers, last season. He has a brother in the army overseas.

According to Bill he hasn't had one bit of misunderstanding with people in Cincinnati.

## Sires, New Name

The basketball quintet formerly known as the Vagabonds have changed their name to the Sires.

The Gila Indians easily defeated the Shamrocks on December 24 by outscoring their opponents by 36 to 16 to enter the quarter finals. On the following day they barely squeezed through a 33 to 27 win over Lil Gus in an overtime game which had ended in a 21 to 21 tie. Lil Gus were automatically in the quarter finals as they had drawn a bye for their first game.

Five Brands, Bronco Bees and Bronco Ayes are still in the quarter finals. Five Brands entered the quarter finals by eliminating the Cubs, 36 to 27. The Bronco Ayes and Bees automatically entered the quarter finals by drawing byes.

## GOLF WINNERS

Due to stormy weather, the Gila Golf Club played only one round of their originally planned 2 rounds of 18 hole competition last Monday morning. Takayoshi Uemoto, netting 61, clubbed his way to first place to become eligible to receive a trophy donated by Yoshimi Yamada. Uemoto netted 61 out of a total gross of 81 with a handicap of 20.

Others who placed were: 2nd-Sadaichi Imada, who netted 62 out of 76 with a handicap of 14; 3rd-Kazuo Suzukawa, who netted 54 out of 80 with a handicap of 16.

## WEEK-END SCORES

Five Brands 36----Cubs 27  
Sires 38----Eight Balls 19  
Olympic Club 43- Outcasts 11  
Gila Indians 36-Shamrock 16  
Olympic Club 43---Sires 36  
Gila Indian 33-Lil Gus 27

## GAMES TONIGHT

All 3 Butte cage games rained out last night will be played tonite same time.

## TO AND FRO

VISITORS, December 22.

T. Miyamoto, R. Niba, E. Muranaka, K. Yamashita, T. Nakamura, Y. Hanada, K. Hatanka, H. Hatanka, G. Shima, Pvt. T. Kinoto, J. Totsubo, Ted Kawata, Knox Takasugi, Tom Sakada, Evelyn Yoshida, Hideo Oto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. June Masuda.

Aurora. Ben Matsuura.

TEXAS, Houston. W. Koshimizu.

MONTANA, Malta. George and Margaret Yamamoto, Mami and Suyoko Tokunaga.

FLORIDA, Camp Blanding.

Pvt. Henry Maeyama.

VISITORS, December 24.

Kiyo Masuda, Pvt. R. Kishida, George Hata, M. Iwasaki, M. Tanaka, H. Tanaka, Ted. Katsuura, Pvt. Roy Ono, Dan Kawahata, S. Sano, H. Shigeki, M. Sano, T. Nakashima, S. Mayada, Sumi Suda, George Suda.

COLORADO, Denver. A. Iwanaka, Terry Kuwada, Minoru Higuchi, George Okai, Naoto Ogata, George Uda.

Colorado. Ken and Jim Takeuchi, Take Wada, George Yamana.

MINNESOTA, St. Paul.

Alyce Kihara.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. S.

Iwasaki, Bob Uatomi.

IDAHO, Yoshio and Hatsuo Konaka, Haruko and Kunichi Ota, Kenso Higashiyama.

ARIZONA, Mesa. Pvt. John Enoto, S. Mayada, Pvt. Ted Muto.

Glandale. Min Sakata.

OKLAHOMA, Tulsa. Amy Yamamoto.

VISITOR, December 25.

OHIO, Dayton. Taro Matsumura.

## DELTA PHI HOLDS JAM SESSION

Delta Phi girls of Butte with Canal Phalanx as guests will hold a "Jam Session" tonight at 7 o'clock, 42-5-A, announced Grace Yamaguchi, chairman.

## SGT. SASAKI

### HELPS RESCUE LOST BATTALION

The infantry regiment with which Staff Sergeant Herb Sasaki, son of Frank Sasaki of Canal, serves, was the unit that rescued the famed "lost battalion" in Nimeson area, according to a letter sent to Pomona, his home town.

The rescue was attempted by two other American units, but when his regiments broke through, the rescued men broke down and cried for joy, the letter reported.

Sgt. Sasaki's brother, Harry, former well-known Pomona motorcycle racer, is now in the same area as Herbert. He had a close call at one time, but ended up with only bullet holes through his park and raincoat. He played dead and the german sniper believed it, the letter said.

## FARM MGT.

### Board Visits Various Units

Upon the decision made by the executive board of the farm management's regular meeting held in Canal Thursday, Dec. 7, the board members visited the various farm units with Messrs. Davidson, head of the farm management, Ichikawa, superintendent of the farm management, and Work, assistant head of the farm management.

The conclusion reached by the visitors to the various farm units was that they were very much impressed with the way the farm looked and the way the manpower was fully utilized. During the visit the board members saw that there was no waste of manpower from the standpoint of acreage actually grown at the present. But there is a probability of a future shortage of men during the harvest season according to the statement given by the Board members.

## BUSSEI ASSEMBLE IN CLEVELAND

A group of 35 Japanese Americans resettled in Cleveland assembled Sunday, Dec. 10, for the first Buddhist service to be held in the city. The service was conducted in the city's First Unitarian Church, E. 82nd St. and Euclid Ave., where a room has been provided to them for regular use.

Present at the meeting were several Caucasians including two newspaper reporters. A column-long story appeared in the Cleveland Press of Dec. 11. Mentioned in the story are Tokuo Yamamoto of Clovis, Harvey Iwata of Reedley, and Masashi Tazumi of Salinas. These were all former Boston residents. Also mentioned was Mario Kyogoku of Loupoc, Berkley and Topaz.

The congregation, which was the opening assembly of followers of Buddha in Greater Cleveland, included about 25 young men and women. They are among hundreds of Nisei living and working in the city of their adoption.

Tokuo Yamamoto presided and made the opening remarks. Harvey Iwata, engaged in war activities, spoke of the cordial reception Cleveland had given Americans of Japanese descent, and he urged the young people to expand friendships and contacts in their new community.

In closing, Yamamoto asked for co-operation in continuing work of the group. It is planned to have meetings every other Sunday.

## GILAN TO ENROLL AT PASADENA

Mary Aoto, 34-10-B, formerly of San Pedro, Calif., left yesterday for California to enroll as a freshman at Pasadena a Junior College.

She plans to enroll for the February term, and will major in nursing.

Pasadena J. C. made headlines recently for accepting Esther Takei, nisei from Amache, Colorado.

## CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church  
Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church  
(Held every Saturday, public invited.)



# 少年犯罪と父兄の責任

(五)

第二子供は両親から眞の愛を受け権利を持ち、且つ平和な家庭に育てらるべきであり、まず、それは物質的に豊へらるゝ物以上の重要な性を帯び、その証據には負しい家庭からも立派な青少年と育て上げらるべきであり、且つ多くの少年犯罪者が夫婦不和の家庭から生れてゐる事であり、私の云ふ子供に対する愛は決して可愛がり過ぎる事ではなく、子

供に安心と理解との念を與へる愛であり、また、云々替へれば家庭は又母に依つて護られてゐるから絶対安全である、と云ふ觀念を持たぬ事であり、若し子が困難に陥つても之れを無暗に叱るゝのではなく、或は放任するゝてなく、暖い心を持つて導いてやる事があります。斯くする事に依つて子は親と精神的に信じてゐる愛の念を培くのであります。後、令大

な家族の場合に於てもその子供の一人々々が家庭内にはつきりと一た存在と地位とを保つ様仕向けてやらなくてはならないのであります。以上述べました如く家庭の子供に及ぼす影響は極めて大であります。次に子供の育て方には一つの原則があります。それは、

- 一 健康な身体を持つたるべき事。
- 二 立派な精神の持主たるべき事。

子供をして立派な人間に育てるには言葉でなくその行ひに表はれなくてはならない。若し子供を正直な子にしたいならば親も正直でなくてはならぬ。

三人の権利を尊ぶ

餅米到着  
お正月用の餅米二万五千封度入荷したので本日各區食卓室に配給される。一人宛約二封半に当たると

入営追加  
一月六日入隊、中村エイト、廿三、五〇、増田ジヨン、九、一〇、遠藤彰、五、五二

山の市映画  
今週より於高校講堂  
白券廿八、五四、七時、五  
赤券五、五、五、四、八時半  
赤白券は毎週交代す

十二月三十日(土)午後一時半  
代表者會  
於山の市第四二区二丁目  
比良消費組合

結婚披露  
多川石美、雜賀子代子、右之西名儀、堀川崇成、松本武男、水船怒、各夫妻の婚約にて嫁に婿約中の如十二月廿三日比良村放金に於て結婚儀式致候間此段各知各位は謹告候也、尚將來の御挨拶備に恭願、此後新即親代、西村栄藏、雜賀勇吉、一、枝

柔道試合  
本年度最終試合、本日午後七時より於四十七道場、會員及び父兄は決りなく出席より、度し

誌友會  
廿日(土)午後七時半より、四十五生長の家ホールの於て定期誌友會、毎水曜夜は座談会を行ふ、一般の参加を希望す

佛教會  
元日 午前十時  
修正會勤行  
於六十三、四十五堂  
日曜學校佛青一般合同禮拜  
尚当日は終日金堂開放に付隨時参拜可能注意、廿一日の行事は凡て休み。

死亡通知  
シヨージ橋本藤也儀(熊本縣人元シエラマドレ現五九、四、一〇)永らく入院中の如十二月廿四日午後三時死亡致候間此段通知諸氏に謹告候  
追而葬儀は第廿一、歸館の上決定相宜み可申、時節柄香花、香典の儀は返却繰退申上候

川の町版

参事員會議事沿革

○区長会の要求に対し市会は協力を決議桐原氏を連絡員に選定

○桐原氏報告 区長会と談合市会は給油制限の供区長の採用する方

○過般の消費組合聯合会に對する市会の援助に感謝状を送り来れり

○議事報告 過般の市参事員予選及び本選挙に予定の進捗を得たる

○氏への援助にも感謝せり 桐原氏は八区参事員の

辞任に付次の参事員會

○セリー氏は次週迄にポストンより薬剤師の

○桐原氏報告 約四冊の書籍が日本より赤十字社を通じて善く調配

○西部落南司令官は十二月十七日電官十一号を以て全地域より日系人を排除する法の撤廃

○平塚氏報告市会に出席給油の件を説明を解

○公務部は要求し全部の浴室を検査し必要の箇所ペンタールの供給

○区長室を協議室に使用の件承認

る者は除くと新法は大合衆国内に転居せしむるにありセリー氏曰く近々組織する可き顧問會にて転往は付不審の處を質問するべし 猶請代表者に公表す可き細則は政府より来る也

○ミルウウキ、ウキス、コンシン地方二番会書記理事長サム南氏より全地方に今後転住する人の爲メスデルを贈く

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件に当市会の援助を依頼し来る市会は浜井氏を通じて南転住委員会に諮問せり南転住企画部は加州帰還可能後と雖中西部移住者多きを予想しスデル設備を援助するとの答をなせり

○入替目録 新春六日当町から左記七名の壯丁が入替する事となつた

○過般各親府聯合消費組合會議の際の援助に對し聯合組合及び当所消費組合より感謝状を

○快復期にある当町患者は煙草分配の人数に加算する事とす

村上チヨシ 三 区 榎崎シセワ 七 大藤 博 七 下園大三郎 八 矢野田タロ 三 山木タツ子 廿五

○寄贈 寄贈 今因故園から赤十字社を通じて寄贈された百八冊の書籍が着いた

○各支店者への分配は各區にて隨意決定する事

○區長は相互各自受持区の喫煙者数の正確なる報告を委員に呈出せよ承認 委員は疑案ある場合任意

○特志寄贈 養老院へ金五帛十区橋本夫妻より大ケルキ一個山田氏より何れも寄贈全院老人達は此の厚意に感謝の意を表す

○佛教會 行善案内 十二月廿一日 除夜法要

○CASよりの要求南側區民に白切符北側に黄切符を渡す 今週は北側を初めに活動為裏を親覽せしめ各週交代する事とす

○納豆 廿一區九〇野尻翁は納豆造りが自慢今回自家用に派山製造せしむ希望者三行多少に不関実費を差上げると

日曜学校 於仁教會午前八時半 おはなし 波多先生 幼稚部白校 於八會館午前八時半 おはなし 北條先生 於仁教會 午前十時 講話 木村先生 一般除夜法要 於仁教會 午後八時 説教 北條先生

一月一日 於仁教會 午前十時 修正会 最修 日曜学校 於仁教會 午後八時 説教 波多先生

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