

MYER SPEAKS ON DRAFT

VEHICLES: TRUCKS, AUTOS BROUGHT HERE

A total of 21 vehicles was brought into Rohwer Center this week. They included 4 automobiles, 3 carry-alls to transport relocatees to station, 5 pick-ups, 5 cab-over-engine cargoes, and 4 lighter cargo trucks.

18 of the trucks will replace those taken out of use and sent to the Treasury Procurement division for disposal, and 3 trucks will be additions, making it a total of 112 vehicles for the present Rohwer motor fleet.

The new vehicles have been routed to the garage for complete mechanical inspection before use, reported C. V. Updegraff, acting supply officer, who returned last week from El Paso, Tex. after picking up 12 trucks and automobiles. He was accompanied by 7 men from Rohwer and 8 men from Jerome.

ASTP TEST TO BE HELD MAR. 15

The army and navy have announced plans for college training of 17-year-old high-graduates; stated a teletype from John H. Province of the Washington WRA office. Examinations will be given on March 15 at high schools and colleges throughout the country.

"We have asked that full particulars as well as tests be forwarded to relocation center high schools. Have not been able to secure definite information as to opportunities for Japanese Americans other than a limited number may be accepted," Province stated.

Tests will be held in Rohwer center on Mar. 15, 9 a.m., in Block 35.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, sent the following teletype regarding draft.

"Several centers have indicated that a statement has been received from Spanish Consul Deamat to effect that United States government has adopted attitude that American citizens of Japanese descent who do not wish to serve in the United States Army are under no obligation to do so. Efforts are being made to have this statement retracted or corrected by Senor Deamat.

"Pending such retraction, you may be able to use the following statement sent by me to the project director at Manzanar, who first reported the statement from the Spanish Consul.

"Statement attributed to Spanish Consul Deamat not in accord with regulations of selective service. Requests for expatriation made since January 20, 1944, on part of male citizens of military age must be regarded as efforts to evade military service. A citizen designated as acceptable for service who refuses to be inducted into the armed forces on the ground that he has requested expatriation will be subject to penalties prescribed in selective service law and WRA will cooperate with selective service boards and Department of Justice officials in apprehension of delinquents. This should be made unmistakably to residents."

REPORTS MADE ON HOUSING

The Housing Unit and committee have been in conference with Ray D. Johnston project director, within the last few days regarding the accommodation of those persons from Jerome who will transfer here. The official announcement is that Rohwer center will be expected to accommodate about 2000 persons from Jerome--this is a tentative figure--they may be more or there may be less, depending on many circumstances, announced Mrs. L. A. Stearns, housing counselor.

The Housing committee is now studying the present housing situation in Rohwer, in order to be able to accommodate the new comers and at the same time have the minimum number of moves among the present residents. There is no definite announcement regarding changes in housing policies and standards to be made at this time, and plans are still in the formative stage. However, it is advisable for family groups

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Appointed Heads To Take Physical

Five members of the Center appointed personnel will report for pre-induction physical examinations Monday.

They are J. A. Trice, superintendent of education; J. T. Bladsoe, assistant high school principal; A. B. Woodruff, assistant project steward; George Teer, motor pool superintendent; and Powell Morgan, assistant cost accountant.

Harry F. Naff, equipment maintenance superintendent, passed his physical on Feb. 25 and is now waiting induction notice.

Fire Warnings!

Because the Center Fire Department is now short of firemen, Center residents were warned to be careful of fire dangers. They are warned not to burn rubbish in block trash piles, especially during high wind, and put all fire out before dark, cautioned Fire Chief John S. Malles.

Relocation Hits Outpost Again By Claiming Two Staff Members

"Rohwer (OUTPOST loses again" as Ed Sanada and Chieko Kikuchi left the Center to work on the outside.

Edward Kazuya (name only known to his wife, hitherto) was the capable business manager and the associate editor for the paper. Handling the mansized job with skill, the Boss, as he was affectionately known, will bring his skill to Chicago.

Prior to evacuation, he was a pre-legal student at the University of California at Los Angeles. He also played on the UCLA basketball team. Joining the paper during the early heydays, he was one of the most liked member on the staff. His loss will be keenly felt.

The other staff member to leave, Frances Chieko Kikuchi, will relocate to Cleveland, Ohio where she will stay with her relatives who have already relocated there. Having from Redwood City, San Mateo County, she finished her education in Rohwer Center high school. She was an honor society member for four years. Former associate editor for the school paper, the HI-LITES, she was an outstanding reporter on the OUTPOST.

BOOK BINDING JOBS TO START

Authorization has been received from Washington for training in book binding and book repair. Four persons can be put on immediately as apprentices for which they will receive pay while they are learning, reported the Night school director.

The work will be under the supervision of the community library staff. The books in the local library and in the schools will be repaired and rebound.

Book binding is one of the old fine arts. The job offers in this work on the outside are quite numerous.

Applications may be made at 31-B-D.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 2 keys on a chain key ring, near sumo pit on Junior high school field; Thursday. Owner please claim at the OUTPOST, 42-6-D.

Now Showing

Playing now through Saturday inclusive:

PS hall 10 - "Seven Days Leave"

PS hall 15 - "Manila Calling"

PS hall 33 - "Rhythm of the Islands"

RELOCATION CALENDER

March 3: Tadao Mikasa, Taro Kimura; Kai Oshita, Chicago, Ill.; Masao Sam Shimazaki, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Takeo Kunishima, George Miyake, George Tetsuo Omori, Detroit, Mich; George T. Shoji, Elkhorn, Wis.

March 4: Kimpu Toyama, Littleton, Colo.; Hideo Yabuki, Alamosa, Colo.; Kiyoko Kay Hashimura, Chicago, Ill.

March 5: Hideko Okazaki, Minneapolis, Minn.

March 6: Mary, Seiji, Yayoi Yoshimoto, Chicago, Ill.; Misayuki Nagaoka, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Harold Haruo Shironaka, Ordway, Colo.; Sadaki Watara Ozawa, George Yamasaki, Chicago, Ill.

March 7: Kumazo Jr.; Ruth Hide Fukushima, Ogden, Utah; Kazuya Ed Sanada, Chicago, Ill.

March 8: Sam Isamu Wozumi, Chicago, Ill.; Hiroshi Hashimoto, Detroit, Mich.; George Juichi Matsui, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Isamu Eugene Kobata, Larry Takeshi Kazahaya, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Noboru Morimoto, Ed Juro Morimoto, Grand Junction, Colo.

MESSAGES RECEIVED THROUGH REDCROSS

Welfare reports were requested for the following: Masashi Hamano, formerly of Pasadena; Kumakichi Kagawa, Victor; Tamekichi Yamanaka, Stockton; Masaichi Yamane, Hughson; Jun and Shige Yasuda, Los Angeles; and Kumasuke Yukio, Lodi.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: Sgts. W. K. Kagawa, Tomino, E. H. Sato, T. Iizuka, Nakamoto, J. Fujihira, H. Hionaka, P. Watanabe, Takamoto, Tojuo Okimoti, T. Omini, Pfc. S. Okamoto, A. Kakamura, T. Inouye, K. Hisatomi, M. Kichabe, Y. Ige, G. Inaba, K. Hata, T. Furukawa, Yamagata, H. Goto, W. K. Nozawa, George Yamada, Hachiyō Mayeda, Tokichi Mizukami, G. Ouchi, F. Yasukochi, T/Sgt. T. Kawagoe, T/E J. Hashimoto, P. Murakami, K. Shiruye, Watanabe, K. Takahashi, A. Nishioka, Y. Konechi, D. Sato, T. Fujimoto, Cpls. M. Yoshimasu, G. Betsui, K. Kawafuchi, Lt. Norman Kobayashi, Sgts. Fujino, P. Yamamoto, K. Yasuda, S/Sgts. Ray Michio, M. Nakayama, T/4S. Suzuki, Camp Shelby, Miss.; T/4 S. Nakayama, Camp Crowder; Pfc. T. Hashimoto, Ft. Des Moines; Pvts. N. Tanihara, A. Yonemura, K. Minauedo, Camp Robinson, Ark.

CIVILIANS: Seichi Jinde, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Hisashi Ogushi, Ocean Spring, Miss.; Ohe Hamasaki, Ogden, Utah; Henry Okano, George Maritoku, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Henry Y. Yamasaki, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Sakae Koga, Y. Harada, Tsuyako Harada, Chicago, Ill.; Masako Akimoto, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Sakauye, Chicago, Ill.; Yasu Fujinoy Cleveland, Ohio; William Saito, Chicago, Ill.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Farm Family: 1 family (1500 acres). Farm operations consist of grain, growing mostly corn and wheat. There are two houses on place. One has 8 rooms and no electricity or running water. The 2nd has 3 rooms, more modern. There is one Japanese-American family on place now. 45¢ hr. 1½ hrs. day. Elk Park Farms, Vandalia, Michigan.

Cadet Nurse Course: two girls for a course in U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Class will start in June. The Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

VITAL JOBS OPENED HERE

At the present time, there is an acute shortage of labor to fill vital Center positions. Citing on this problem, J. S. Coleman, acting associate personnel officer, stated that there are a number of persons in the block jobs who are qualified for more important work.

The following Center jobs were reported as essential to the operation of the project and the well being of the Center population, and should be filled immediately.

Transportation and Supply: 1 clerk-typist.

Hospital: 3 Ward Secretaries.

Community Management: 1 clerk (boy) and 1 clerk stenographer.

Education: 1 clerk-Jr. High, 3 English teachers - Adult Education, 3 Nursery teachers.

Fire Department: 25 firemen.

Property Control: 1 clerk, 1 clerk and sign painter.

Office Services: 1 mail clerk, 1 messenger.

Reports: 1 typist, 2 reporters.

Evacuee Property Control: 1 stenographer.

Those interested are urged to see Coleman in Ad. building 2 as soon as possible.

DRAFT FOR EXPATRIATES

Amache—A teletype message from national WRA Director D. S. Myer to Amache officials Monday stated that "a request for expatriation will not in itself preclude or delay a call for induction."

Coinciding with this message came the report that five Amacheans of military age who left for the Tule Lake internment center were "on their way back to Amache by order of the Washington WRA headquarters." Their status will be set upon the individual disposal of each reclassification and pre-induction calls. --COLORADO TIMES, Feb. 26.

CENTER EQUIPMENT, SUPPLY NEWS REPORTED BY PROCUREMENT HEAD

Latost news on the situation of Center equipment and supplies were reported by J. C. Moody, senior Procurement officer.

One bull dozer to be used on a Allis-Chalmers tractor was delivered this

13 LEAVE FOR CRYSTAL CITY

Thirteen people left Rohwer Sunday morning for Crystal City, Texas. There, they will join their family heads, now interned at the Santa Fe Internment camp, New Mexico.

They are Chiyomi, Amy, Sussie, Lury and Richard Masuda of 19-8-E; Kiyo and Setsuko Torizawa of 12-11-B; Tomoye, Akiko Nancy Ishikawa of 29-2-B; Mieko, Borene and Miyo Kenmotsu of 17-5-B.

They were accompanied by E. D. McAlexander from the Department of Justice. On the same trip were 19 people from Jerome.

week, with another bull dozer for use on a caterpillar tractor on its way. Installation of the equipment, a 9' x 3'4" steel blade, will be made soon. It will be utilized in the cleaning of right-of-ways, drains and ditches.

The division is now in the process of buying tools and equipment to be used by the schools in the vocational training program for auto mechanics. Also, it is getting material, equipment and supplies for the construction of poultry houses which are included in the construction program approved by the War Production Board.

Applications have been filed with WPB in Little Rock for the purchase of a public address system for the schools. Purchase of seed cleaning machines has also been requested for the agricultural section. They will be used to clean the various seeds.

THREE TYPES OF AGRONOMY WILL BE COVERED BY AGRICULTURIST

Koh Murai began his lectures on Agriculture Monday evening. His two lecture periods will be held on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the afternoon sessions at 2 p.m., the evening sessions at 7 p.m. For the present all these sessions will be held at 31-7-D&R for the over 150 students.

His lessons started with fundamental agronomy which

covers various topics such as crop, soil, air and moisture, sun rays, physiology of plants.

Practical agronomy will be later subjects covering: plant habits at lower level and high elevation regions; principles and practice of plant grafting; art of transplanting grown trees; art of promoting and retarding of plant growth; art of raising plantlets from seeds and seed selection; cautions and precautions of plantlets setting; and natural enemies of plants.

He will then conclude his lessons with allied agronomy, which goes into: laws of heredity; plant evolution; art of plant breeding and sporting; horticultural geography of the U. S.; and vitamins.

In each of his topics he goes into full details of what a farmer should know about agriculture. All those who are farmers or future farmers may take this opportunity to learn about agriculture from Murai's lectures.

H. Ford's Farm Deal Postponed

Relocation opportunities at Henry Ford's farm in Georgia have been postponed indefinitely, because of local conditions, C. B. Price relocation officer of southern region, reported through the Relocation Officer E. B. Moulton.

INTERNEE HERE

Kazuo Wakasa arrived from the Santa Fe Internment camp Monday night. He will join his family at 10-11-C.

Rohwer U.S.O. Entertains Soldiers Over Weekend; Receives Donation

On Saturday 35 soldiers from Camp Shelby arrived at Rohwer to be entertained for two days by the Rohwer USO. They were accompanied by Lt. M. Kobayashi.

Saturday night, 75 Rohwer girls played host to them at a dance. During the halfway mark, Hisa Ha-

REV. FUKUSHIMA GOES TO UTAH

The Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Fukushima left for Ogden, Utah, yesterday evening to be Pastor of the Ogden Union church. Before leaving he expressed his thanks for the fine cooperation he received from everyone in the Center, the nisei, issai and the Caucasian staff.

His services will be deeply missed by the church group. He was one of the first pastors here at Rohwer and has been the backbone of starting and running the Church Federation.

His relocating is expected to do more good for the people here in camp by bringing a better understanding between Japanese American and the people outside.

COOKING CLASS TO BE STARTED

All those who wish to learn how to make Japanese-style pastries and candies may form a group of more than 10 students and ask Mrs. A. Tashiro of 12-2-A for instructions.

She will be glad to teach wherever they wish to gather.

HOUSING POLICIES, REGULATIONS TO BE RELEASED IN NEAR FUTURE

(Continued from page 1) of two two occupancy rooms A, F, C, or D to make plans and to move as soon as possible to either a B. or E. room. Definite policies and regulations will be adopted and publicly announced as soon as sufficient information can be made available by official sources.

It is fully realized that accommodating an increased population will necessitate moves and inconveniences on

nanouchi and Jeanne Ando enchanted the servicemen with their specialties. In return, the servicemen rendered Hawaiian songs. Light refreshments and games concluded a highly successful evening. Patron and Patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Kakehashi, S. Uematsu, Elaine Simpson and Miss Avery.

Sunday afternoon, a tea party was held with smooth strains played by the high school orchestra entertaining them. As refreshments specially prepared Japanese food was served.

The contented soldiers left for their camp at seven o'clock. To show their appreciation to the local organization, the soldiers donated \$52.50 to the Rohwer USO.

ROHWER GIRLS ATTEND CONFAB.

Attending the WCA-CR conference at Little Rock last weekend were 11 delegates from Rohwer.

They were Nellie Utsun and Wido Ijuin, Tri-Y's; Lillian Uyeda, Chuckie Watanabe, Tomstors; Lillian Hamanouchi, Ann Tsuji, Lunas; Yuka Toda, Lary Igo, Edith Ann Griswold, Earnestsons; and Alice Nagiwara, Duako Nakao, Escados.

CO-OP

Mr. Tooman, tailor from Little Rock, will be here on March 15. All those wishing to order suits are asked to apply at the Dry Goods Dept. as soon as possible.

the part of a great many unattached persons and families in this Center. The Housing Unit and Committee are confident, however, that all adjustments can be made satisfactorily with the cooperation of all the Rohwer residents. It is hoped that any person or family who has questions or special problems will come to the Welfare Office to discuss his own situation with Housing Unit," she said.

DENSON CAGERS, GIRLS MAKE TRIP TO ROHWER

The Jerome High School basketball team will make a jaunt to the local center together with the Jr. High school girls team.

Presenting a more formidable team than the last year's team, the Denson five is a heavy favorite to cop the game again.

However the Rohwer varsity will be more prepared as last year's loss can be blamed to lack of practice. Interesting game can be expected for this coming game.

Nothing is known of the invading girl's team.

BLOCK 19 WINS IN FINAL CANTO

(Continued from page 6) lanky Block 19 five poured in six with Monty Urakami sinking four of them.

Urakami was high point man with eight markers to his credit while teammate Bill Hattori took runner-up honors with six points. Tai Kajimoto was the leading scorer for the short-enders with five digits.

YOUNG BLK. 15 DUMPS BLK. 9 IN THRILLER

(Continued from page 6) but young Chisato Kubo swished one in to put the Block 15 cagers into the lead again which they never relinquished. Block 9's quintet scored 10 points in their last period attempt to win the game, but Block 15 plunked in 12 points to put the game on ice.

Kubo, youthful junior high sensation, took scoring honors with 8 markers.

BLOCK 7 FETE 'HINA-MATSURI'

With a regular fine shelf "Hina-ningyo" display as the center of attractions, Block 7 parents and children held a "Hina-Matsuri" party Friday night in Ho's Hall.

A regular Japanese food feast, the "get-together" was sponsored by the Block 7 Parents' club. Entertainment was provided by Block residents, both young and old.

AVE. TROTTERS WIN

YANKS LOSE IN FINAL MINUTE

There is but one thing certain about the 1944 "A" basketball season—its uncertainty as to the championship team. From week end to week end the games will go on. It will be crammed with action, packed with interest, paced by a few stellar players and to be sure, the season will be featured by many startling upsets. It is hard to predict the glory team.

So far as it can be seen the Trotters are the team to watch. Although the team is composed of school boys, they have out-fought and out-played basket for basket, the powerful, highly favored Yanks to the tune of 19 to 17, last Sunday afternoon.

This game was a major upset, but the determination to win on the part of the Trotters made them the team of the week. From start to finish the game was a fight. The Yanks took an early lead in the first quarter coming out to 4 to 1, but when the half time gong was sounded the Trotters had the lead, making every shot count, 10 to 8. Here was a game to watch, both teams tense and sharing the lead for the rest of the game up to the last minute of the game when out like a story book the Trotters' up and coming star forward, Teruo Tsujimoto, turned the game into victory for his team with an uncanny one hancer.

As far as ball handling finesse and floor game is concerned, the Yanks stand out, but in order to overcome this and the height disadvantage the Trotters outplayed their opponents by a large margin and sank a greater percentage of their shots. If the Trotters step into class and find their shooting eye in the future, they have the making of the team of the season.

While the Avenue Trotters were showing their erstwhileness the much vaunted Yanks were putting up a floundering performance. They definitely could not get their highly touted offense in gear, however, many of the long range shots the Yanks fired thrilled the many interested fan and also proved dangerous at times.

E. Sakasegawa



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YELLOW GHOST QUINTET UPSETS POWERFUL MUTINEER CAGERS

Playing in a strong wind which hampered the shooting of both teams last Saturday afternoon, the Yellow Ghosts took the measure of the powerful Mutineers quintet by the score of 18-10 in a mild upset in the "A" Independent League cage opener.

The yellow-clad "spooks" held a slight 10-7 half-time lead and were unable to bucket a single point in the third period, but the Mutineers were likewise having their troubles with their shooting 'eye', swishing the hem for a mere single charity toss.

An exciting last period was anticipated with the score at the end of the third quarter being 10-8, but the vaunted Mutineer offense never got started as the Yellow Ghosts put on a tight man-to-man defense and limited the "Mutes" to a solitary field goal swished by Mas Shibata.

While holding their opponents to one field goal in the last period, the Ghosts put on a spurt to sink in four goals to win going away, 18-10.

Ichiro Horimoto, the "spook's" veteran center, totaled six digits to cop high point honors of the game while the Matsumoto brothers, Tets and Yutaka, played a heads-up defensive game.

— AVENUE TROTTERS —

	Fg	Ft	Tp
T. Tsujimoto, f	3	1	7
G. Takahashi, f	0	1	1
R. Tanaka, f	0	0	0
A. Takei, f	2	0	4
T. Takahashi, c	0	0	0
Y. Shiraishi, c	0	0	0
R. Kurihara, g	1	0	2
T. Makino, g	2	1	5
M. Kadokura, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

— YANKS —

	Fg	Ft	Tp
M. Takeuchi, f	3	2	3
D. Hisaka, f	1	1	3
H. Oshita, c	2	0	4
H. Oga, g	1	0	2
N. Tanimoto, g	0	0	0
T. Yanagi, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

DUKES BOW TO TERMITES 18-10

The youthful Termites scored the third upset of the upset filled league openers when they dumped a fine Royal Dukes 18-10 last Sunday. Both side fielding young aspirants and tilt nevertheless turned out to be an interesting game.

Paced by speedy Sat Oune, the Termites held the lead throughout the game. The Dukes mildly rallied in the second stanza when they came within two baskets of the winners but could not sustain its torrid pace. Controlling the backboard throughout the game, the Dukes could not cash in on their shot at the basket. This proved to be the winning margin.

Displaying tight defense, neither side could pull away for a comfortable lead as the quarter scores indicate. 6-0 at first, 10-6 at half, 14-8 in the third canto, and the final tally being 18-10.

Tada Q. Endo, Min Takai, and Peter Shimada proved to be the big gun for the losers while Sat Oune and Shig Ohata were the standouts for the Termites.

This tussle proved that the winners are a definite challenge to the title and also showing that the tall Dukes can be a dangerous team. The Termites greatest test will come when they meet the victory starved and vengeful Yanks in the feature game of the aft.

REBELS WIN AS PICK UPS LOSE OUT IN FINAL FRAME

BLK. 34 SCORES A CLOSE 32-28 WIN

The Rebels continued on its merry way as they scored their first win of the season, their ninth consecutive victory by ekeing out the Santa Anita pick-up nine 9-8 Saturday afternoon.

Checked for six innings by San Iida's speed ball, the champs came to life and got out in the hectic seventh. Hurling brilliantly Iida staved off the murderous batting attack for six innings but was finally replaced in the last stanza when he allowed a single to F. Kamibayashi, four ply belt to Sat Ouno, another single to T. Kamibayashi and a free pass. Relieving Iida at this point Shiro Morimoto had even less luck as he issued three straight walks and forcing in the winning run, and being charged with the loss of the game.

Pick-ups started early as they scored from the first inning when Sakurai got a life on an error followed by four walks which produced three runs. They scored again in the fourth and the fifth with Marbo Sugii and Shig Ota leading the attack. Rebels also produced a run in the fifth inning on two hits by T. Horita and A. Kume. The Pick-ups poured it on in the last inning in their efforts to bring home the bacon but this was wiped

out as the Rebels put on their belated rally scoring five runs.

Both pitchers showed their early season wildness by allowing 23 walks in the issue. Iida and Kume struck out seven apiece to share for that honor.

Pick-ups	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
runs.....	3	0	0	1	1	0	3
hits.....	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rebels							
runs.....	0	3	0	0	1	0	5
hits.....	0	2	0	0	2	1	3
Batteries: Iida, Morimoto and Sugii;							
Kume and Matsueda.							

SOFTBALL

The Old Timers' East and West Center All-Star softball game held last Sunday afternoon on the high school field ended in a 9-9 deadlock. The batteries were as follows: West: Hattori and Mori; East: Nishida and Taniyama.

Because of the tie, this game will be replayed again this coming Sunday afternoon on the same diamond.

BLOCK 29 TRIUMPHS

Scoring a overwhelming victory, a smooth-working five from Block 29 let it be known that they are a strong contender for the Block Basketball League championships as they soundly whipped a fighting but outclassed outfit from Block 2, 44-12, last Sunday afternoon.

After a close first quarter with Block 29 holding a 8-4 lead, they broke loose with an withering barrage of field goals in the second period to take a commanding 20-8 advantage at the end of the half. They opened the gap deeper in the last half, scoring 24 points in the last two quarters while their tight defense held the valiant Block 2 squad to two field goals.

Young Tats Mori waltzed away with the scoring honors by dunking 9 field goals for a total of 18 points while his teammate, Nakashima, tallied 12 markers to help his team.

In a free-scoring game that was nip and tuck all the way to the finish Block 34 eked out a 32-28 victory over a young quintet representing Block 8 last Saturday afternoon in a Block League game.

Throughout the game the lead changed time and time again with both squads never enjoying a lead of over four digits. The half time score stood at 12-all and at the end of the third period it was 21-20 with the San-Shi gang holding a slim one-point edge. Going into the last period the victorious hoopsters from Block 34 more than matched Block 8 by sinking five goals and a free toss to capture the tilt.

Fujihara and Nakamoto led the 34's bucket brigade by tallying 13 and 12 points, respectively, while youthful Tak Tahara pushed in 12 points through the hoop for Block 8's futile effort to bring home the bacon.

Block 8 dumped in three field goals for six points in the last period.

BLK. 19 WINS

Fielding a tall five on the court, Block 19 captured a close 20-17 cage tilt from a fighting Block 1 quintet last Saturday afternoon in a Block League tilt.

With the score 8-7 at the end of the third period with the blue-clad team from Block 19 on the long end, both teams opened up their bucket artillery in a wild fourth quarter. Block 1 shoved five goals through the rims, but the

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15 TRIUMPHS

In a closely fought game the Block 15 hoopsters managed to outscore the quintet from Block 9, 24-20, last Saturday afternoon in a Block League game.

Going into the last quarter with Block 15 hanging on to a 12-10 edge, both squads went on a scoring parade. Block 9 momentarily tied up the tilt,

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40 WIN 24-6

After a lifeless first half which saw the score read 6-4, Block 40's cagesters woke up in the last half to put on a spirited rally to cop their opening game, 24-6, from the Block 33 hoopsters Sunday afternoon.

Paced by Dick Fujii, erstwhile Cardinal star, Block 40 poured in 12 digits thru the ham in the third period and added four more field goals in the last quarter to walk away with the game. Fujii sank a total of 7 goals, over half of his teams total, to grab the scoring honors with a total of 14 points.



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マイヤー局長からの通達に依れば数ヶ所のセンターからの情報として米國政府は日系市民に徴兵令違反を拒絶したる者には徴兵令違反者として罰せらる可し以上の点を明確に所長に諒解せしむる様々のされたし

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村井非物氏の 農事講習の科目

去六日(日)から開始されたる村井非物氏の農事講習会は約六週間を以て左の全科目を先了の予定である

1. 収穫物の農務

- A 収穫物の意義
- B 経済的効果
- C 収穫の分配

2. 土壌

- A 土の起源と分布
- B 土の性質
- C 土壌の肥分
- D 空気及濕氣

3. 空気中の炭酸瓦斯

- A 空気中の炭酸瓦斯
- B 測定の方法
- C 培養菌類培養等

4. 日光

- A 光と葉に及ぼす化
- B 日光熱の植物生理に及ぼす影響

C 気候変化の理由等

5. 植物の越冬と生理

- A 根
- B 葉と莖
- C 葉の脱落
- D 實際農務

1. 低地と高地に於ける

- A 接水の理論と実際
- B 排水
- C 作物の立地と種子の選擇
- D 苗圃に關する諸注意

3. 植物成長の促進法

- A 鳥と獸
- B 害虫の防除
- C 肥料の諸法
- D 肥料等

A 植物生理に於ける必要の諸要素と肥料要素

B 施肥の方法分量及運期

C 自然肥料及人造肥料

D 混合農務等

1. 運法規則

A メンデルの法則

B メンデルの法則

2. 植物堆化論

A 堆化と堆化の法則

B 通者生存の理論

赤十字の 会員募集委員

調和赤十字支部の一九四四年度会員募集を承る十三日より着手の事

可既報し元か今由委員として左の諸氏を挙げ

廿五日頃迄に於る予定

南田千代子(女) 藤本平太

矢野(女) 正城重盛(男) 伊達

夫(男) 大石光平(北田正

白人側) グラウ氏委員

長一飯所氏の後援を希望してゐる

蹴球勢頭

北軍大勝す

土曜日行はれた蹴球戦

合はサンタアナ全星

九回進八回四でリード

してゐる元がレベル軍



支田(男) 珍

カシノの市街 と日系兵士

伊本利カシノ市に於ける日系部隊は小隊から小隊へ夜から夜へ空から空へと苦闘を續けて

る高北米通信回線のジャンクレートブド氏は語つた。

カシノの戦に必要なる手は指ひと忍耐と振舞ひ精神である。

西春天具備してゐる。カシノ戦では手榴弾投げが重要な野戦に於て

日本人には好投手が多いが変化にははし、しかし此等では真直に

投げればよい。一番必要なのは先に投げた方が勝たせむ事だといふ

長は語つた。シカゴサンズ隊のH.R.エ

ッカーはバツカー記者は日系バスケットボールを称する者なり

日本茶菓子 製造講習會

拙く簡單な方法で作れる日本茶菓子製造の講習會を受けた。希望の婦人は十名以上のブル

トアを造つて第十二日

又A田代氏申込めは

土日の両日で成行は善

んで出張教授すとい

〇生長の家 談友會は

来る九月下旬七時女

調和因談

〇九月五日 葉八区

〇十日(金) 芽廿七区

不旺は村井氏の講演あり

調和農園今年度

収獲予定が編成される

丁Fレインズ副所長及農園部主任ベントリーブス氏は二月廿三日から廿六日並四日同ヒラにて行はれた農事會議から帰所した。會議は軍符WR Aのリード及せーコン両氏司會の下に進められ各駐在所から二名宛出席した。

農園操作各駐在所農園の経験等が討議された。行政長官製糖製糖ストレソヂアカウテンブ等と討論せられた。

各所今年度の収獲予定表が作られた。調和は實際消費高より算定された。次の如くである。

野菜六一一英町動物飼料五六六英町糖二百物及糖千三百頭が食前に上る筈である。センター間で余割物品の交換を

行ふ。

比良は現在七千英加が灌漑せられて各り三千英加が野菜四千英加がアルファファの生産を行つてゐる。外牛豚牛乳の生産も行つてゐる。

火の用心

センター消防員が足りなかつた。昨今センター民は殊に火の用心を堅固に

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調和U.S.O主催の兵隊さん慰安の舞踊とお茶漬會

兵隊さん慰安の舞踊とお茶漬會の四五名は小村中野監の下の土曜茶所外に当所茶館中の廿五名の兵隊さんをも招待。土曜夜

する様に注意があつた。特に強風の日は外で火を焚かぬ様又夜間は外部の火は必ず消す事

農事講習會

日割時間割
五月廿日より開始の農事講習會は昨日二面にて日割は左の如し
○月米金の三日午後七時より九時迄
○場所引は7DE

住宅の整理に對し

一般の協力を要望

当所住先係及その委員は連綿東所長と共に所内住宅問題に關し協議中である。それは公式發表に依り近々「エロム」より約二千人が移される様に予期されてゐる。此に對して新業者の便宜を計る為と現在居住者の移動を最少限度にする為の細心の注意を以て研究し其の方針を標準

と製作中で確定次第發表の筈だが免し雨差當日二人のみの家友でAFC又はDの室に住んで居る人々は此の際に又移住する様に忠告すると共に協力を求めて居る。尚個人又は移住として眞岡或は得別の向願ある向は社會課住宅係へ相談された

演藝會監會

宮崎田昇師一連の昏考大演藝會は去三日より三日間開催されたが好評で大盛會であつた

洋服の註文

○打井氏歡迎會 農事部主任の打井非物氏歡迎會は廿四日十九日又入で開催出席百五十名の盛會であつた

○高木氏の招宴 打井氏の姻戚に當る高木一氏(名)は打井氏を主賓に其の友人及關係者三十余名を招待去五日(名)な晩餐會を催した

○眞田氏送別會 昨秋以來本社營業支那人として活動した眞田エダ氏はシカゴに職を得て出所につき去土曜本社員は送別會を催した

○寄附 早川米藏氏廿九日より七子代子三人三週に際し現市傳教會へ金十千寄附

○米の事 三月一日の本紙上新報の米の割當の記事は確實な物でない由に長會より申込みあり取消す

オ七十 九回 デルタ吟社句會句抄

二月廿六日 於平平十九二一屆
果は空になる世に雨ゆるるの理ら
春三郎

△曹三郎より銀杏林の種子届く
住りなれて春の世しめりあり柳の種子三粒 田芥子
清酌めば華に若かりし母遊きて春巻せ 洗瓶子

Ranen Kusishi

古
齋つても踊む?



男に春雨つつき雨望の泡流れてはきゆ
朔和二月の雨は雨インデアンウエサ健びゆく
掲げ土に目殺台し余寒あり
川底は凍て溜りし溜りたるの音たて
冬朝大朝を依り倒すわが吐く白いいき
児はひびく松せり筒の挿木青い芽
こ、は野苗く積みてあり雨の中を歩み
山羊の親子つなひ草少しりである
寒も風雨上りの千切な雲
春巻なく雪の窓の灯多し
女今更に天つてゐるコートゆく春宵
杜の春雨煙り小犬ついで来る
春の日杜の一とつ家家の子遊ぶ
此の清水流を打つて流る丸木橋を渡る 青巻

紫崎 野入 湘南 久雄 泥砂 青葉 緑蔭 半月 九平 江南 十九二 芦舟 荻合 青巻

転住所便り

テラナダ 当所有史以
夫の大火が去二十三日
一食堂より釜火し見積
り損害約二十帛と言は
れ原因は目下嚴重に調
査中○小生生徒により
約五兩の交古紙が集め
られた○水夫の海上生

活を紹介し千番知識を
与へるため水夫生活講
演会が開かれた
鶴淵 竹下美司君三
才は灰捨場として掘り
れたる穴に落ち込み大
火傷のため当所病院で
死した石灰捨場は当
局の指令に交して個人
が勝手にアパートの裏
側に掘つたものであつ
て所定の灰捨場は別に

出所者日々蒸の芽のひ
雨具の水のたらく流るゆかの板
○次の句会 デルタ吟
社今週例会は十一日午
后七区徳永田芥子居
に於て開催
◎ホト、キズ泳句会は
今八日(水)才十一区未高
雨人氏居で催される

才九回団基
總当り戦績
朔和團基くらぶの才九
回總当戦は廿九日を以

本城子 龍太郎
で終了成績左の如し
一等梅藤流一級△二等
丸山二段△三等松原初
段以下左の順吉田浜野
宮尾津田横井福本辻木
尚け才十回總当戦は未
る九日未より開始する

水より
映出館 エまで
十区七日の休暇
十五区マミゴリーング
廿三區鳥のリスム

ある旨当局側では言明
してゐる
当所共企網を並にUS
○主催にて一九四四年
度衣裳及び結髪のマツ
ションショーが開催され
る
ハート山 晴朗会
主催の下に開かれた致
者会に於て七十才以上
の高齢者に記念品とし
て当センター同肥より
懸賞募集中の短歌を採
めたテーブル掛けを贈
ることゝなる
ミネドカ 転住部長の
発表によれば当所より
三十四ヶ州へ転住して
ゐる
ホストン 森田
夫人は入院中の患者で
よるべき身者のため
め立派な草履を赤十字
を通じて寄贈された○
日本映画を防止るが
近く上映される