

NISEI TO JOIN RESERVE CORPS

ROHWER INDUCTEES WILL REPORT FOR INDUCTION AT LITTLE ROCK TUESDAY MORNING AS PLANNED

E. E. Moulton, relocation officer, was notified Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Agatha Vincent, clerk of the Desha County Selective Service Board, that the

22 men scheduled to be inducted on March 28 will be placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The 22 Rohwer inductees will report for induction

at Little Rock this coming Tuesday morning as scheduled, then they will return to Rohwer Center to wait for their call.

In the telephone call on Tuesday, Mrs. Vincent informed Moulton that she had just received a telephone message from the State Selective Service headquarters at Little Rock, to the effect that the young men called for induction on March 28, 1944 would not be inducted into active service immediately, but would go into the Enlisted Reserve Corps; and would return to the Center after such induction. Moulton requested that she secure this instruction in writing and forward it to him at the earliest possible moment, but to date, he has not received the written advice.

Moulton also stated that it must be borne in mind that this instruction does not change the orders to report for induction or for pre-induction examinations. The inductees are to follow the plan as outlined in the March 18 issue of the OUTPOST.

No official information has yet been received from Washington, D. C.

Advanced First Aid Class Opens

Red Cross Advanced First Aid classes will begin next week. The schedule for the class taught in Japanese is on Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., the class will be taught in English.

Those who have completed the Standard First Aid course are eligible. The classes are to be held at 34-3-A&B.

Johnston's Message On Draft

Concerning the Selective Service, Project Director Ray D. Johnston made the following statement.

"I have heard rumors to the effect that I have advised some of the boys that are subject to draft, that I personally did not feel that they should be taken into the army, so long as they are residents of this Center.

"I wish to say that I

very definitely do not have this feeling and if any statement I have made to anyone has been construed as such, I want to correct such impression. I have always been in complete agreement with the policy of the War Relocation Authority, in that they felt Selective Service should be reinstated, as a measure of restoration of rights to the Japanese Americans."

TOPPERS' BENEFIT MOVIES TO BE SHOWN TOMORROW

This weekend's big event, the Thirty-eight Toppers' benefit movies "Paradise Isle" starring Movita and Warren Hull and "They Meet Again" with Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Lovett will be shown tomorrow in Mess hall 35 as scheduled. The first double feature to be shown here, the matinee show will begin at 1:30 p.m., the evening show at 7 p.m.

For this annual drive show sponsored by the Toppers, the following announcements were made. Since over crowding the theater is prohibited in the Center, all those having matinee tickets will be able to attend the afternoon showing only. The same regulations apply to the evening performance.

The Toppers also announced that two more shorts are tentatively-scheduled additions to the already announced features. They are "Everybody's War" and "Arms Behind the Army".

Tickets at 25 cents each may be still obtained at the Block 38 office or at 38-5-E.

Red Cross Drive Reports

Contributions to date in the 1944 Rohwer Red Cross drive total \$1098.55, announced J. S. Uematsu, chairman. The campaign, which started on Mar. 16 and will conclude today. Total quota for 1944 is not expected to reach last year's mark of \$3449.49.

Complete returns from the blocks follow; Block (4) \$54.80; (7) \$69.50; (8) \$76.50; (11) \$69.65; (14) \$83; (15) \$52.50; (16) \$50.25; (19) \$43; (20) \$74; (23) \$53.25; (26) \$69.25; (28) \$46.25; (29) \$44.35; (32) \$78.75; (34) \$54; (39) \$96; (41) \$82.90.

Returns from the other blocks have not yet been reported, and will be published in the next issue,

NATIONAL Y.M.C.A. TO GIVE AID IN RESETTLEMENT PROBLEM

In a recent statement setting out the relationship between the YMCA and the WRA, the National Council of the YMCA went on record as favoring resettlement and the development of YMCA services within the relocation centers. Education of the general members of the YMCA concerning evacuation and resettlement is being encouraged in order to create a more favorable public opinion.

All YMCA's were urged to cooperate in providing housing and job opportunities within their organizations as well as outside. YMCA's in relocation centers were asked to provide their members with membership cards which will be recognized by YMCA's in outside communities. Transfers from the Center associations to the outside groups will be encouraged as well as accepted.

LOCAL STUDENTS OUTSTANDING

Kinjī Hiramoto, formerly of 25-12-A, and James Doi, formerly of 28-12-C, were two of 68 students who attained honor roll grades for the first semester at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

Students must make a B plus average or better in order to be on the honor roll.

Oversea Messages

Through the International Red Cross, more messages from Japan have been received for the following:

Tameo Nakanishi, formerly of Santa Monica; Sumie Shimada, Terminal Island; Frank Yonezo Shimada, Acampo; Sadaji Shimizu, Stockton; Kazue Miyamoto, Terminal Island; Giichi Takata, Montana (interned); Takematsu Enokida, Monterey; Takaichi Futemachi, Lodi; Tomikichi Ito, Stockton; Tomi Iwata, Stockton; Matsujiro Izuhara, Bell; Yutaro Kishi, Vacaville; Kazue Matsuzawa, Gardena; Itsukaku Miyagawa, Los Angeles; Takuji Mukai, Los

WORKERS NEEDED FOR VITAL CENTER JOBS

Workers are urgently needed to fill the following listed Center Jobs, reported J. B. Coleman, acting personnel officer.

They are: 3 clerk stenographers, 4 clerk typists, 2 ward clerks, 1 postal clerk (female), 1 mail clerk (female), 1 messenger (female), 1 timekeeper, 4 clerks, 30 firemen, 3 warehouse laborers, 4 painters, 3 cement masons, 4 bridge crew laborers, and 6 surveyors.

MOVIE PREVIEW

"FIGHTING FRONTIERS" starring Tim Holt, Ukulele Ike, Ann Summers. A melodrama of the West, full

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: S/Sgt. Tony Yamamoto, Pvt. Ben Kitagawa, S/Sgt. Sus Ito, Sgt. J. Baba, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS: Mitzi, Tomi Fujino, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George S. Ike, Elkhorn, Wis.; Kiyoko, Hisako, Mrs. M. T. Emma, Mrs. N. Mochizuki, Jerome; Carl K. Fujimoto, Chuck Fujikawa, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Tanabe, Yoichi Kamaki, Jerome; Pete Miyashiro, Toyo Miyashiro, Frank Fukunaga, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Susumu Hata, Birley, Colo.; Kiyoko, Calvin, Mabel Nakaoki, Denson.

Now Showing

Playing for the last time today:

PS hall 10 - "Captain Caution"

PS hall 15 - "I'm Still Alive"

PS hall 33 - "Mister Big"

New movies beginning Monday through April 8th inclusive:

PS hall 10 - "Fighting Frontiers"

PS hall 15 - "Let's Make Music"

PS hall 33 - "Footlight Serenade"

of breathless suspense. Hair raising exploits and high comedy. Plus shorts.

"LET'S MAKE MUSIC" starring Bob Crosby, Elisabeth Risdon. This film in which Bob Crosby makes his film debut, proves the noted band leader has a 24 karat personality. Plenty of tuneful melodies and an entertaining story in which a spinster school teacher writes a song that, because of its extreme amateurishness, turns out to be a sensation hit, make this a grand entertainment. Plus shorts.

"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" starring John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature. A musical extravaganza with a topnotch cast, packed with lovely girls, lilting tunes, and dazzling dance members. Plus shorts.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

March 27: Kenji Taketani, Haruo Kumamoto, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Hiroaki Kamifuji, Beryl, Utah; Geichi Takata, Minneapolis, Minn.

March 28: Rayko Grace, Masako Sumida, Cincinnati, Ohio.

March 30: Kazuo Okimoto, Chicago, Ill.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Saito, 14-6-E, a girl on March 21.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Ozaki, 12-8-F, a girl on March 22.

Y.M.C.A. NOTICE

The Rohrer YMCA recently acknowledged a donation of \$5 from Mrs. H. Kanegawa, former boardmember. The organization also acknowledged a donation of \$2 from the Rev. J. K. Ukushima, before he left for Utah.

TWO YEARS; 22,400 RELOCATE

DEPT. OF INTERIOR RELEASES ANNUAL REPORT

Approximately one-fifth of the 112,000 people of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West Coast to relocation centers two years ago are now living and supporting themselves outside the centers, according to a report of the War Relocation Authority to Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes.

The report, made public on the eve of the second anniversary of WRA, states that more than 19,000 of the evacuees, including women and children, have been granted indefinite leave to establish homes in communities scattered from the eastern boundary of the exclusion area to the Atlantic coast. Between 2,000 and 3,000 others are on seasonal leave, mainly as farm workers, it was announced.

Of the employable men, more are engaged in the agricultural job of contributing to the Nation's food supply than in any other occupation, WRA Director Willon S. Myer reported. Many others are helping to relieve manpower shortages in factories, shops and offices, and a considerable number have volunteered for service in the United States Army. Selective Service inductions are now increasing the number in the Armed forces:

"A fact that has been widely overlooked by the country at large," the Secretary said, "is that these people are mainly American citizens, entitled to the rights specifically guaranteed to all American citizens in the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Fully two-thirds of them were born in America, and 72 per cent of these native-born Americans have never seen Japan. They have lived their lives like other Americans, and planning their lives ahead with no other thought than to remain Americans to the end of their days. Most of the relocators to date have been American citizens. Both the citizens and the aliens have been carefully screened, and only those who are loyal citizens or law-abiding aliens are receiving permission to relocate."

Secretary Ickes emphasized the fact that thousands of American boys of Japanese ancestry are fighting for the United States in Italy and other parts of the world. "In Italy,"

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CALIF. BILL: PROPOSED LAW AIMS AT NISEI

SACRAMENTO--A proposed initiative measure which would prohibit American citizens of Japanese ancestry from owning land or fishing boats in the state of California was given a circulation title last week by Assistant Attorney General James H. Oakley, according to the PACIFIC CITIZEN of Mar. 18.

The title was requested by Edith B. Egbert of Los Angeles.

To qualify for the November ballot, 178,764 signatures must be obtained by the sponsors.

The present California law prohibits ownership of land by "aliens ineligible to citizenship." The new proposal would extend the prohibition, according to the Associated Press, to "persons of Japanese ancestry or who owe any foreign allegiance."

Persons engaged in any prohibited business relations with persons of Japanese ancestry would be subject to prison penalties, it was also stated.

Farewell Social For Inductees Cancelled; USO Plans For Guest

The "Farewell" social for the 22 Rohwer men who were to have been inducted has been cancelled due to the change in their status, announced Terry Akutagawa, Rohwer USO secretary, yesterday.

The customary Saturday program will prevail, however, for division, will arrive today from Camp Shelby, Miss. All other soldiers visiting the Center now will also be guests. Sets Fujita will be chairman.

Today's program follows: Saturday afternoon tea from 2 to 5 p.m. at the USO, 42-4--cards, ping-pong, chess, backgammon, etc.; Saturday night dance party from 7 to 11 p.m. at the USO--dancing, parlor games, entertainment.

Tomorrow's USO activities include: Sunday morning religious services--Buddhist church at 10:15 a.m. in PS hall 28; Catholic church at 10:30 a.m. in PS hall 11; Protestant churches at 10:15 a.m. in PS hall 20; Sunday afternoon Japanese lunch at 2 p.m. at the USO--dancing, Japanese food.

USO spokesmen voiced appreciation for block cooperation in housing visiting servicemen and requested a greater show of hospitality.

NEW BOOKS IN CENTER LIBRARY

The Center library's collection of new books was increased by an addition of 16 popular sellers recently.

They are: "Indigo" by Weston; "Apostle" by Asch; "Subject India" by Brailford; "America and Asia" by Lattimore; "Where's Sammy" by Schulman; "Paradox Isles" by Bache; "Why Japan was Strong" by Patrick; "Pageant of Japanese History" by Dilts; "Ten and Out" by Johnston; "American Empire in Asia" by Viton; "Ambassadors in White" by Wilson; "The American Land" by Van Dersal; "Total Peace" by Culbertson; "Your Career as a Food Specialist" by Smedley; "Beyond Victory" by Anshen; and "Prefaces to Peace," a symposium featuring Willkie, Hoover, Wallace, and Welles.

R.F.C.C. CALENDAR

QUEST EXPECTED

REV. HAYASHIMA TO AID R.F.C.C.

"The Spirit of the Second Mile" will be the topic of Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett at tomorrow's R.F.C.C. service.

At the YPCF, two technicolor pictures, "Life of Christ" and "Life of Paul" will be shown by the Rev. M. Kakiyama in PS hall 6.

Pre-Easter meetings in Japanese will be held today and tomorrow in PS hall 20.

The Rev. K. Igarashi of Jerome will speak tonight and tomorrow night.

The Rev. Y. Sasaki, also of Jerome will speak tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Three R.F.C.C. ministers took part in the Jerome pre-Easter meetings last week.

The Rev. Daitatsu Hayashima, Buddhist minister from Heart Mountain, is expected to arrive at Rohwer sometime today. Making this center his permanent home for the duration, the Rev. Hayashima will relieve the acute shortage of Buddhist ministers here.

Having left Heart Mountain early this week, accompanied by Mrs. Hayashima, he will stop at Denver and Kansas enroute. If he arrives in time to take part in tomorrow's services, he will speak at the Sunday school, YBA, and Issai services.

After the YBA service, final plans of the YBA Jrs. will be made and ac-

tivities for the spring term will be scheduled. Masao Wakai will preside at both the service and the meeting which will take place in PS hall 28.

SCOUTS HONORED AT B.D. OF REVIEW

At the recently held Center Boy Scout Board of Review, the awards passed were as follows: 1 Eagle Scout rank, 1 Scout Organizer Award, 3 Life Scout rank, 9 Star Scout rank, 167 merit badges, 10 First Class Scout rank, and 4 Second Class Scout rank.

CLUB NOTES

What is everyone doing on the evening of April 1st?

Listen boys, why don't you dig up your favorite dates and go to the P-40's Center-wide Sport Benefit social next Saturday evening? With their hearts in their mouth, the boys of Block 40 will courageously sponsor the recent first "no-refreshment" social to be held in the Center. However, this couples only affair will be unique in that soft drinks will be sold during the entire evening. Entertainment will also add to the evening's gaiety.

Bids will be sold for 10 cents by all members of the P-40's. Proceeds from the social will be used to purchase sports equipment for the block.

An Appreciation Note

The Block 8 Twilightneers, who recently played host and hostesses to four visiting servicemen, received the following letter of appreciation and a donation of \$7.

Block "Eight":

We wish to take this means in conveying to you our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the kind hospitality extended us.

We're deeply sorry we didn't get to meet each and everyone of you. But we can assure you that this weekend has been a most memorable one, which we shall cherish wherever we may be.

As a token of our gratitude we would like to make this contribution. We know it isn't much but we hope you can use it for the benefit of the people in this block.

Thanking you again for everything, we are

Aloha Nui Loa,
T/5 Koichi Okamoto
Pfc. Tomio Saito
Pfc. Toshio Tano
T/5 Shoichi Kuno

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	PS halls 23, 28
YBA service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 28
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	Mess hall 14
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:30 a.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday school	2:00 a.m.	PS hall 11
CHRISTIAN		
Sunday school (11 years and under)	9:00 a.m.	PS halls 2, 6, 20
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall 31
Sunday school (adults)	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 27
English service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 20
YP fellowship hour	7:00 p.m.	PS hall 6
Japanese Evangelistic meet	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 6

●Braving a typical "Arky" rain, over 200 dance lovers entered the door to the "Twilightneers Dance" sponsored by the Block 8 Twilightneers Saturday night in Mess hall 8. Excellently emceed by Mary Tamura, the gala event was heightened by vocal solos from Frances Kawajiri, Robert Okamoto, Teddy Saito and William Shiramoto. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Twilightneers wish to express thanks to the OUTPOST, CA and all others who helped to make the affair another hit.

MINNEAPOLIS UNDERSECRETARY FORTAS NOW GROUP IV COMMENDS WRA POLICY

The Minneapolis-St. Paul area has been classified in Group IV (an area in which there will be substantial labor surplus during the next six months) by the War Manpower Commission, announced a recent letter received by Project Director Ray D. Johnston from Harold Mann, relocation officer of that area.

Mann stated there were several thousands unemployed persons in his area and that this number would increase until June 30. He said that he did not wish all relocation in the Minneapolis-St. Paul region to cease, and suggested that those who wanted to come there for some special reason could undoubtedly find employment but that it would be better for

"The WRA had been doing a splendid and courageous job," stated Undersecretary of Interior Abe Fortas, who explained that his duties as undersecretary were not confined to the WRA but covered the full scope of the Department of Interior. Stopping here last week for a one-day visit, accompanied by WRA Executive Officer Leland Barrows, Mr. Fortas

Those with little preference to go to some other place.

The War Manpower Commission report on labor surplus and shortages in different areas of the United States, is available at the office of E. B. Moulton, relocation officer:

spoke at a meeting of the appointed personnel.

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer reports direct to Secretary of Interior Ickes, and some of the matters concerning the WRA would be referred to him, Mr. Fortas said. He stated that at this time it was not believed that changes in WRA policy or administration are necessary. He said that his visit to the project was not for the purpose of making an investigation but it was merely to get background information which he thought would be valuable in handling matters pertaining to WRA.

Mr. Barrows explained how WRA benefited by being transferred to the Department of Interior.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT RELEASES DETAILS

(Continued from Page 3) he said, "an Army battalion composed almost entirely of Americans of Japanese descent has distinguished itself in valiant fighting. This battalion has suffered casualties amounting to more than 40 per cent of the entire personnel. One Distinguished Service Cross and thirteen Silver Stars have been bestowed on members of the unit for gallantry in action; and 58, or more, Purple Hearts have been awarded to them."

"The job of the War Relocation Authority," Mr. Ickes said, "is to provide shelter and subsistence, in the relocation centers, for the people of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West Coast until they are able to find new homes in other parts of the country outside the exclusion area. It has the responsibility of protecting them in the rights to which they are legally and decently entitled, and of helping them to find opportunities for resettlement. It has never been the intention of the Government to hold them in the relocation centers longer than was needed to segregate those whose sympathies lay with Japan from those

whose sympathies lay with the United States and to make arrangements for the resettlement of those who are eligible for leave."

All adults who have obtained leave from the centers, or who are eligible for leave, have been thoroughly examined on matters that might have a bearing on their loyalties, the report stated. Among the topics covered by the examination are education, former employment, visits to Japan, relatives in Japan, investments in Japan, and social and religious affiliations. The records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other intelligence agencies have been checked for any information that might appear in them regarding the people whose eligibility for leave was receiving attention. Their conduct in the centers has also been considered.

In releasing the report Secretary Ickes explained that it is a policy of the War Relocation Authority, which is a civilian agency now under the Department of the Interior, to encourage the evacuees to scatter over wide areas, and to avoid congregating in colonies. The purpose

of the policy is to stimulate their integration into the normal social and economic life of the communities where they relocate.

As a result of the relocation program, Secretary Ickes pointed out, people of Japanese descent who formerly lived in a comparatively narrow strip along the Pacific Coast are now spread out clear across the remainder of the country. About 7,000 of these former West Coast residents have relocated in the Rocky Mountain states, with Utah and Colorado receiving the largest numbers. More than 12,000 have sought homes in states farther east, particularly in the Great Lakes region. Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan, in the order named have been favorite middle-western states for relocation. The most popular city is Chicago, where more than 3,500 are now living. Other cities where considerable numbers have relocated, according to the WRA records, are: Denver, 1083; Salt Lake City, 740; Cleveland, 787; Detroit, 531; Minneapolis, 464; New York City, 406; Washington, D. C., 150; Washington Area, 200.



Strange, you ask to find this article on a sport writer's page, but have you stopped to think even in athletics there is a difference between LEADERSHIP and BOSSING, in this case a team? Perhaps what I quote here from "The Ingot Iron Shop News" could go well with sportsmanship and fair play.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LEADERSHIP AND BOSSING

The BOSS drives his men; the LEADER coaches them.
 The BOSS depends upon authority; the LEADER upon knowledge.
 The BOSS inspires fear; the LEADER inspires enthusiasm.
 The BOSS says "I;" the LEADER says "WE."
 The BOSS assigns tasks; the LEADER sets the pace.
 The BOSS says, "Get here on time.;" the LEADER gets there ahead of time.
 The BOSS fixes the blame for the breakdown; the LEADER fixes the breakdown.
 The BOSS knows how it is done; the LEADER shows how.
 The BOSS makes work a drudgery; the LEADER makes it a game.
 The BOSS says "Go;" the LEADER says "Let's go."

AVE. TROTTERS vs. ROYAL DUKES

Once again the Avenue Trotters, under able coach "Dickie Boy" Kusumoto will attempt to make it three straight wins when they meet the twice defeated Royal Dukes in the feature meeting of the afternoon. Definitely bolstered by extra week of practice the Trotters will be the top favorites of the game with Teruo Tsujimoto and George Takahashi leading the onslaught.

Meanwhile the Dukos severely hit by the loss of Tada Q. Endo and Peter Shimada, both leaving for Denson with the Rohwer High School Varsity, will attempt to snap back from their losing streak with Ray Tanaki, Mike Tomiyama and Kenji Kajiya pacing the way. The game will start at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon on court No. 2 as scheduled.

YANKS TO FACE LUCKLESS MUTES

The fighting Yanks will make their final bid for the championship when they meet the twice defeated but dangerous Mutineers. With the opening time at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, the favored Yankoes will send forth the same team that devastated the Termites in their last encounter. Tad Yanagi and Henry Oga are slated to carry the burden of the Yank attack.

On the other hand, the demoralized Mutineers will hope to upset the dopecart with Haj Kayano and Mas Shibata showing the way.



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BLOCK LEAGUE GAME SCHEDULE

In the fourth round of the current block league, this afternoon the block 19 meets the block 8 team at 1:30. Block 19 led by Bill Hattori is the definite favorite to cop this tussle. At the same time on court 2, teams from 29 and 40 engages in a tilt that is favored by the lads from the 40. 3:30 will find the aspirants from 15 meeting block 1. This should be an interesting game.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on court one will find the winless block 9 team meeting block 2. At 3:30 the 33 Zeros will attempt to break into the win column against the 34 five.

Who's Playing

BASKETBALL

"A" LEAGUE
 Saturday
 Trotters vs. Dukos...3:30
 Sunday
 Yanks vs. Mutineers...1:30
 Termites vs. Ghosts...3:30
 BLOCK LEAGUES
 Saturday
 Blk. 29 vs. Blk. 40...1:30
 Blk. 19 vs. Blk. 8...1:30
 Blk. 15 vs. Blk. 1...3:30
 Sunday
 Blk. 2 vs. Blk. 9...1:30
 Blk. 33 vs. Blk. 34...3:30

ROHWER TRAVELS TO JEROME HI

The Rohwer High Schools determined varsity basketball team under co-coach Henry Kaizo Hayashino and Victor Matsui will again go out to invade the once defeated but not beaten Denson Tigers today on the latters home court.

Due to the bad weather here, the varsity five had very little outdoor practice and whether they can again down the Densoners is quite uncertain, however, considering their last encounter here in Rohwer, the locals are favorites with Tada Quincy Endo and Hank Hajime Oga expected to put in a days work. Incidentally this game was scheduled to be played last weekend but due to rainy weather it was called off.

YELLOW GHOSTS MEETS TERMITES

As a two game series, another one of those tight rip roaring game is on tap this Sunday as the undefeated Yellow Ghost battles it out with the forlorn but formative Termito five.

While the Ghosts boast an unbeaten record so far this season, anything can happen and whether the Ghost can keep away from this "jinx" make this an interesting game to watch for all you lucky fans.

The Termites paced by two all-star contenders in Sat Ouno and Tosh Ike are facing this game as under dogs but if this company incorporated comes through it could mean defeat for the Yellow Ghost.

朗和時報

日系人沿岸歸還問題

日本の沿岸侵略危機去る

軍籍に居る者の家族は向となく太平洋岸に帰る事が出るだろうと云ふ希望が沙市に於て日系市民再転住委員会行政秘書シヨージランドキスト氏に依り披露された。

日系市民は太平洋岸から軍事防衛策として立退かされた。官報は教會及基督教の役員連の前で話した。陸海軍高官は日本の沿岸侵略の急減の去つた事を発表した。しからは疑問は日系人を沿岸に入れた。軍は軍事的心算からか又は軍に彼等を欲しないからか?と云ふ事である。

沿岸の争論に鑑みて彼等日系人帰還は陸軍が法律及秩序の完全を期する事の出る時に行ふべきである。少数の日系人は中西部及東部の求人から早く迎へられ、る爲め沿岸へ帰還しよ

新加州在郷軍人団長

二世軍人を激賞

新しく選ばれた加州アメリカンリジョン团长ウイリアムPホルン氏は加州在郷軍人の最近版にて二吉軍人を激賞してゐる。

に對して信頼し且つ援助を惜しまない。書き多数の日系軍人は米國陸軍に入つて諸所の前線にて奮闘し報告は皆彼等の勇毅と巧妙な戦ひがりを稱へてゐる。

日系米國市民の問題は西班牙大使の權限外也

次は桑港スペイン領事。F.アマツト氏から致す。便転住所に送つた訂正の手續である。一九一四年二月十六日附の私から諸君への手紙に對し照合された。紙に對し照合された。ガ私は大使館からその後一層詳しい覺書を受けた。次はその純潔である。

日系市民に對する保護權を西班牙大使は有せぬ。我々は米國を愛し米國の爲めに戦ひ心を盡す。は命を投じだす所の人々に敬意を表する。吾々の爲め戦ふ人に対し我々は憲法の下に彼等を尊敬し彼等に同等の權利をよへる義務がある。

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右は駐在所内日本行志願者は徵兵關係はないと云ふ間違つた印象を与へた。デアアマツト氏の

參事會

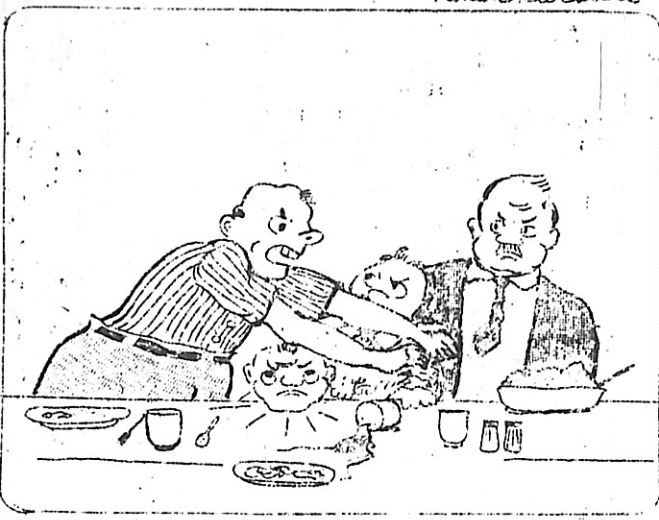
臨時會議

朗和市政參事會は徵兵に關する問題其他緊急問題に就て廿三日臨時會議を召集午後二時開會。王城議長より召集理由を説明し之に關する諸報告を爲したる後次の諸事項を決定した。

二月十六日の手紙の訂正の爲に審かれたものである。

總当戦成績

過般僅これた朗和園若
俱樂部の十回總当戦
の成績左の如し
甲組 一善丸山 二
等野西 三等松原



將棋大會成績

四等横井 五等津田
乙組 甲(一)中川(二)
小池(三)山崎(四)須山(五)
西田(六)花谷(七)
三十九番に於ける將棋

クラブオ一回競技会は
盛會を以て終つたが成
績は左の如し
一等波田野二等中谷
三等大塚四等橋本五
等田盛六等小柳七等
田崎八等M田中
△三番抜きにはA組
小柳B組入江C組島
本が優勝した

矢倉師門下生

琵琶演奏會
来る四月一日迄オ田二

転住所便り

鶴湖 管理部では全
セントに画る清潔週
間をきめ成績の優秀な
る部活にはナキンが給
與される○当所の水の
消費量は一日平均百八
十リヤヤロンで一人当
り百ヤヤロンの割○男

区に於て矢倉風水師門
下生の琵琶演奏會が催
されるが特別演し物と
して琵琶劇石堂丸が加
へられる由

茶菓子講習好評

○茶菓子講習好評
小量の砂糖とシユロツ
プ及ライスクリスピン
二箱を材料と極く簡單
な方法でオウシの製法
を教ふて居る田代氏の
講習會は先週開始以來
好評を得して居るが之

女青年會は究國式をか
お敬老會を開催する
トパーズ 造園部では
今番から夏にかけ立派
なピクニックグラウン
ドを造り上げる計画を
たて既に各級の準備を
進めつつある
クラナタ 当セント
の外観並に居住民の生
活振りをWRPの家裏班
により昨年夏より蒐集

が一怒すもヒキヤンデ
一類の講習に移るはず
につきオコシ講習希望
の向は至急申込まれた
く申込々順に行か由
○カタローチ退治
室内にカタローチが繁
殖して困つて居る人は
S原田氏(65)に頼む
と退治してくれる此の
駆除法は人体に無害で
一年間は請合つて虫が
発生しないといふ費用
は八九十仙で足りる○

父兄感謝

○父兄感謝 オ38区で
は去十九日夜区内小峯
校の小峯生のパーティ
を持つたが右は鬼頭武
氏の持志寄附に依るこ
ので父兄は感謝して居
る

これであるが今回一般
に懸賞することに決定
○所内入力不足は日々
に悪化し各部では人員
窮乏に大重とらるやて居
る○約五十名のアマチ
青年は週口執行された
陸海軍特校養成所への
入季試験に應じた
クラ 目下建築中の
冷凍倉庫に価格六十弗
の冷凍機が近日中に設

○南側の庭 是非衛生
的にて附近居住者から
の抗議があつたが本年
は使用せぬと当局発表
○レコード 組合慰勞
會で夜不明になつたレ
コードは翌日発見さる

置かれる○食堂部主催
の下にコウツク講習會が
行はれて居る○当所よ
り転住せし一青年がW
RPA支局に駆けこんで
僕はルームを探して七
十五分所を歩いたが一
軒をかして呉れぬと憤
慨よくしうべて見ると
服装と野鼻な態度が原
因だと判明し警告され