



# THE ROHWER Outpost



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## ACCRUED TIME CLARIFIED BY JOHNSTON

"Any hours worked in excess of the normal schedule are credited to the workers," said Ray D. Johnston, Project director, in clarifying the recent instructions on accrued compensatory leave.

Excess hours would be accumulated when a worker scheduled to work 8 hours a day, worked 9 hours or more on that day. Extra hours would also be accrued when an employee, scheduled to work 4 hours on Saturday, works for 5 hours or more.

These accrued hours may be used as compensatory time when he is unable to go out due to the weather or other reasons.

"It is hoped that all jobs can be scheduled with sufficient overtime opportunities so that each worker will be able to put in his full time each month," said Johnston.

## CLOTHING TO BE ON SALE

From Monday through Wednesday inclusive will be the grand opening of the dry goods department at PS hall 13.

During the three days the store will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1:30 to 5 p.m.; and 7 to 9 p.m.

Only a part of the ordered shipments has arrived. However, the most recently acquired merchandise includes towels, yard goods (flannel and cotton), straw hats for men and women, boys' overalls and pillows.

Either coupons or cash may be used.

## OBTAIN PHOTOS FOR LEAVES IN NEAR FUTURE

Leaving the Center without an identification card, a person must have it forwarded to him by registered mail, go to the nearest post office for completion of the card, wait while it is sent back for verification by local authorities and finally at long last he will receive the card by registered mail.

To avoid all this difficulty identification photographs should be taken by all persons 17 years or over who think that they may leave the Center at any time on seasonal or indefinite leaves.

These pictures are being taken free of charge on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 35-6-B. Completion may require from one to two weeks.

Photographs of persons who do not leave immediately will be kept in the files of the Employment division in order to make identification cards when required in the future.

## ALLOWANCES

Due to the fact that mackinaw charges will be deducted from the January clothing allowance, both January and February allowances will be paid at one time.

The schedule for payment will be announced in the next OUTPOST issue.

## GENERAL DE WITT OPPOSES THE RETURN OF CALIFORNIA "JAPS"

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (AP) -- "A Jap's a Jap" and "it makes no difference whether he is an American citizen," Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt said today in opposing "the sentiment developing to bring back some of the Japanese to the West coast."

The commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army told the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee, "I don't want any of them. We got them out. They were a dangerous element. The West coast is too vital and too vulnerable to take chances."

He said there were only eight Japanese in his command--seven in the Federal Communications commission as translators and one in the Immigration department as an interpreter.

An estimated 110,000 persons of Japanese ances-

try, some American citizens, were removed to relocation centers from Western coastal areas last year. Two cases, which challenge the legality of parts of the control and exclusion orders relating to Japanese, are before the United States Supreme Court.--Ark. Gazette

## APPLICATION FOR COMPENSATION

Evacuees may now file claims for unemployment compensation against the state of California, was the announcement received from the United States Employment service.

Forms for filing may be obtained from E. B. Moulton, Employment head, ad building 2, who will assist in forwarding them to California. Applicants should have their Social Security number.

## RELOCATION SERIES START

To acquaint evacuees with conditions outside and types of employment offered, a series of panel discussions have been planned under the sponsorship of the relocation and adult education departments.

The topic for the first meeting to be held on Thursday, 8 p.m., at Mess hall 31 will be "Relocation Opportunities." The speakers will be E. B. Moulton, relocation chief; Herschel Abbott, leave officer; Dr. Nat Griswold, adult education supervisor; and Wilma van Dusseldorp, social welfare head.

Everyone interested is invited. The next discussion, planned for the following week, will be on the family unit.

## 300 HONOR VOLUNTEERS

Climaxing the "Volunteers' Farewell" dance given Thursday evening, army sewing kits were presented yesterday and today to the men leaving for the armed forces.

Joining the 300 Rohwer Centerites honoring the volunteers were 10 members from the administrative personnel: Ray D. Johnston, J. F. Rains, F. R. Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Updegraff, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ziegler, C. B. Price, Leola Parsley and Margaret Sorenson.

## GIRL RESERVES' COUNCIL MEETS

The Girl Reserves Interclub council will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in PS hall 32.

GR presidents and members-at-large will attend.

## Sidelight

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OVER 300 friends were present to witness the recent marriage ceremony of Shizuka Naritoku to Francis Watari, conducted by Dr. J. B. Hunter.

A 3-layer white wedding cake, 3-foot wide, was dedicated to the bride and bridegroom, both from Southern California, by the Mess crew of Block 14.

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ADJT. TAKEMARU Hirahara, former head of the Stockton Salvation Army, and Mrs. Hirahara attended the recent Salvation Army Home League rally held in Little Rock.

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CHIYEKO WATANABE and Susumu Jimmy Masaoka announced their engagement last week at the fiancée's residence in Block 2.

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THE WEDDING reception for newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inamasu (nee Leona Nakamoto) of 40-8-E, held last week in PS hall 40, was attended by 400 guests.

Married in McGehee in the afternoon, the couple was attended by John Shimakawa, best man, and Kuni Nishimoto, maid-of-honor.

## PUBLIC HEALTH IS EXCELLENT

Reports from the hospital indicate that the water supply is still bacteria-free and that the general health of the community is satisfactory.

The facilities to take care of the mosquito and fly situation in the Center is adequate. In this regard, the spraying of the water pools will be started soon.

## Job Openings

Construction laborers, cost clerk, milliner and men between the ages of 25-35 for the fire department are wanted in the Center.

All persons interested should see Ed Bethune, placement officer, in ad building 2.

## RELOCATION CALENDAR

April 17: Nobuo and Maina Kishida, Keiji and Isamu Fujinaka, Fort Collins, Colo.; Hideo Satow, Chicago, Ill.

April 19: Fred Akira Hayashi and Frank Takumi Arata, Chicago, Ill.; Misaye Oku, Denver, Colo.; Ayako, George and Jim Sakamoto, Lafayette, Colo.

April 20: Nobuo Yamaguchi, Atsushi Tokunaga and Frank Fukunaga, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Satoru Tamura, Fort Collins, Colo.

April 21: John Hanaya, Noboru Takahashi, Sammy Wozumi, Ichiro Hajima and Tom Maruyama, Nashua, Mont.

## SCOUTS FORM COMMITTEE

The Rohwer Boy scouts' nominating committee to select the personnel for the various functioning committees was formed last week during the Boy scout conference with Dr. Stanley A. Harris, national director of Inter-racial activities.

With C. B. Price, director of community activities, as chairman, others on the committee are Merrill Ziegler; Frank Date, Block 6 manager; Tom Uyeda, scout committeeman; Tak Kubota, scoutmaster; and Jack Kiba, assistant director of CA.

## GUESTS

### SERVICEMEN:

M/Sgt. Joe Y. Masuda, PFC John Matsushino, Itsu-Yoshi G. Hatakeda, Camp Savage, Minn.; T/4 Shuzo J. Nakatsu, Camp Robinson, Ark.; PFC Ted Hozaki, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Hachiro Okazaki, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

### CIVILIANS:

George Masato Uda, Gila, Ariz.; Masaji Nakai, Denver, Colo.

## FURTHER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Interested persons are requested to contact Herschel Abbott, leave officer, in ad building 2 as additional offers of outside employment are open.

Fifty warehouse laborers at an Army camp in Kansas City, Mo., at \$121 per month. Civil Service status.

Janitor in Madison General hospital in Wisconsin at \$110 a month.

Factory work for two women and one man at 45 cents an hour in Chicago. Farm work for a family with 1 or 2 children in Hanna City, Ill., at \$65 monthly.

In Cleveland, Ohio, junior chemist at \$125-\$160 a month and assistant laboratory worker at \$115-\$135 a month; upholstery worker at \$75-\$150 monthly; dental technician, \$40 weekly; secretary, \$90-\$100 monthly; and factory work, 63¢-\$1.13 per hour for 7 men--grinding, chipping, casting.

Chemical laboratory work, \$125 a month, Reading, Ohio.

12½-acre sharecrop farm for one in Barrington, Ill.

Farm work for a couple in South Bend, Ind., at \$60 a month and share of profits.

Employment as waiter and waitresses in a private club of about 350 members at Kalamazoo, Mich. \$65-\$95 a month plus two meals per day with tips added.

Domestic work for one woman and two girls at \$50 a month plus room and board in University City and St. Louis, Mo.

One girl salesclerk is still wanted by the Yamato Co., makers of pottery and novelty items, at 603 S. Main St., Tulsa, Okla.

## SHOE STORE: NEW SHIPMENT OF 2500 PAIRS

Doubling the present stock, a shipment of 2500 pairs of shoes has arrived at the shoe sales section located with the dry goods department in PS hall 13.

Shoes that can be bought without ration stamps are tennis shoes, house shoes, galoshes for women and children and three kinds of men's overshoes.

Those requiring ration stamps include men's dress shoes from sizes 6½ to 7½C, women and children's shoes.

The shoe store will also be open in the evenings during the grand opening of the dry goods department.

## KESSLER HERE TO AID ALIENS

A recent visitor of the Center was Inspector E. F. Kessler from the US Immigration office.

Inspector Kessler arrived here to help residents obtain duplicate Certificates of Identification (pink books) or other alien registration papers. This applies to those who lost these papers and also to those who failed to register previously.

He requested that Centerites who misplaced their pink books or white cards and who did not register to write to the Immigration office in New Orleans.

### VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. William Uyeki, 8-4-D, a girl on April 15.

## WEST SIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTA HOLDS INITIAL MEETING TUESDAY

The first regular PTA meeting of the West Side elementary school will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mess hall 35.

Permanent officers who will serve the remainder of the present school year will be elected at this time. A special program will be presented by pupils.

The temporary officers who will serve until the permanent election are Mrs. Toshiye T. Wakasa, president; Mrs. Myrtle Hat-

## RESIDENT VIEWS FARMING OPPORTUNITIES IN MICH.

After interviewing a number of individuals and families interested in employment on the vegetable farms of eastern Michigan, Everett R. Bristol, secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Michigan Growers association, left yesterday to return to Almont, Mich. He was accompanied by Fred Nishio, manager of Block 29, who will spend several weeks inspecting and evaluating the Michigan employment opportunities.

Professor H. A. Cardinell, Research Associate of Horticulture at Michigan State College of Agriculture, will continue to recruit workers at the Center. He will be in Dorm.

1 today, Tuesday and Thursday and will discuss farm employment in Michigan with anyone who is interested. Clubs and organizations may arrange to have him for a speaker. Any group wishing to hear from Professor Cardinell is asked to make its request to Ty Saito of the Leave section in ad building 2.

## MESSAGES SENT VIA RED CROSS

Inquiries from Japan for welfare report and news were received last week by six Center residents through the International Red Cross committee, according to Sadazo Uyematsu, chairman of the local Home Service committee.

Detailed information on communications to Japan may be received at the Red Cross office in ad building 2.

## JAPANESE FOOD ORDERS STOPPED

Due to the temporary depletion of stock, all Japanese food orders to the Rocky Mountain Brokerage Co. are discontinued for the time being, according to Tom Hamada, manager of the mail order department.

When services can be continued, an announcement will be made.

## ENGEI KAI

Playing to a house of 500 on its opening night yesterday in Mess hall 29, the Engai Kai will be rotated to five show houses as follows:

Today	Mess hall	4
Tomorrow	"	24
Monday	"	34
Tuesday	"	27
Wednesday	"	15

### Now Showing

From Monday movies will start at 8 p.m., instead of 7:30 p.m.

Showing today through Tuesday will be:

PS hall 10--"One Night in the Tropics"

PS hall 15--"Kitty Foyle"

PS hall 33--"Falcon Takes Over"

This schedule will be effective from Wednesday through Saturday:

PS hall 10--"Falcon Takes Over"

PS hall 15--"One Night in the Tropics"

PS hall 33--"Kitty Foyle"

## NEW RATES FOR BEAUTY SHOP

The Co-op announced that because of the difference in wage range, the prices for the Caucasian patrons of the beauty shop will be as follows:

Shampoo and fingerwave, \$.35; oil shampoo and fingerwave, \$.50; and manicures, \$.50.

Permanents and evacuee prices will remain as announced previously.

tori and Tamotsu Hayashi, vice presidents; and Mrs. Mitsuko Takaki, secretary.

All parents who have children attending the West Side elementary school are urged to attend the meeting.

Permanent officers of the East Side elementary PTA are Dr. Harold K. Wakamatsu, president; Mrs. S. Muraoka, vice president; Mrs. Bill Saito, secretary; and T. Furuya, treasurer.

## YMCA MEMBERS MEET WITH SOUTHERN REGION OFFICIALS

Following up the YMCA discussions held last week with four YMCA officials of the southern region, the Rohwer YM board members will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in PS hall 32.

Discussions which centered on the current problems, "Vocational Guidance," "Preparation for Relocation" and "Various Y Programs for the Center," were led by J. J. McConnell Jr., executive secretary of the southwest area, New York; Fred Miller, southwest student council secretary, St. Louis; Robert Vernon, general secretary of metropolitan YMCA, St. Louis; and Ernest Friend, execu-

tive secretary of the Downtown branch, St. Louis.

With the St. Louis YMCA set to be the guiding group for the local YM movement, a liaison officer from the St. Louis office will visit here soon, reported community activities section.

## CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE GIVEN

In PS hall 11, regular Catholic Mass will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.; Sunday school at 2 p.m.

Special services will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:15 a.m.

## BUDDHISTS' SUNDAY PROGRAM RELEASED

Mieko Utsumi will be the chairman at the Buddhist Sunday school at PS hall 23. Henry Hayashino will tell a short story.

Agnes Hayashino will be the chairman at PS hall 28. Ruth Yamada will tell the story.

At the Japanese services, the Rev. Seikaku Mizutani will speak at PS hall 23, and the Rev. Enryo Unno at PS hall 28.

## CLUB-COUNCIL PLANS FOR CENTER CARNIVAL

The Rohwer Club council, composed of presidents and delegates of all Center clubs and organizations, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Mess hall 28.

Plans for the proposed Project-wide carnival, tentatively set for the first week of May, will be discussed and approved.

## CLUB NOTES

● Chuckie Watanabe, Grace Ogata and Kayoko Takechi, Teensters attending the Girl Reserves conference in Little Rock, were honored by fellow members with a "Pop and Cake" feast Wednesday noon, two days prior to their departure.

Representing the club at the Center GR Inter-club council will be Aya Chino, unanimously chosen member-at-large.

● Before his departure to Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, Jiro Okinaga was honored with a send-off party by the Block 33's 20-30 club in Mess hall 33.

Others who gathered at the dance to bid au revoir were the 33 Jinkettes and the 33 Double Zero's.

● Equipped with blankets, cushions and food, the Luana's held a theater party Wednesday.

"Kitty Foyle" was seen.

● Carrying out the service and social activities of Block 14 are the Block 14 Women's club.

Present officers are Mrs. Tashiro, president; Mrs. Kuno and Mrs. Hirasuna, vice presidents; Mrs. Inouye, secretary; and Mrs. Harada and Mrs. Shibata, treasurers.

With the tenure set for three months, first term officers were Mrs. Uyematsu, president; Mrs. Yamasaki and Mrs. Kawasaki, vice presidents; Mrs. Ishii, secretary; and Mrs. Saito and Mrs. Shiota, treasurers.

● Musical numbers were dedicated respectively to George Harima, Andy Hatada, Toy Kajimoto and Earl Okita when comrades of the Rohwer Dai-ichi gave a farewell party recently.

● Sitting in the president's chair for the Double Three Jinkettes will be recently-elected Yonoko Merino.

Other members now occupying cabinet positions are Alice Tanabe, vice president; Dorothy Eshima, secretary; Fumi Iwata, treasurer; Jean Hashimura, social chairman; and Toshiko Iwata, athletic chairman.

## PALM SUNDAY SERVICES LISTED

At the RFCC service, "The Triumphant Entry in Our Life" will be Palm Sunday's sermon topic by the Rev. K. Harper Sakawa.

The Easter choir group will sing "See Now the Altar"; Mrs. Ben Ramsdall will render a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Dr. David L. Cook of the high school teaching staff will speak on "My Trip to Palestine--the Holy Land" at the YPCF hour.

Miss Mather, Southwest Baptist young people's leader, will speak to the college-age Sunday school group at 9 a.m. in Mess hall 28; while Margaret Hutchison, Young People's secretary of the Woman's Missionary union, will speak to the Friendship Circle group at 3:30 p.m.

## 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.	PS halls 23, 28

### CATHOLIC

Mass	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday school	2:00 p.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 28
Sunday school (adults)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall 27
English service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 20
YP fellowship hour	7:15 p.m.	PS hall 20

## KEEPING POSTED

with F.K.O.

Graced with stars from a pair of championship ball clubs, namely, the Lodi YMBA Templars, 1940 California state titlists and Southern California Japanese Baseball tournament finalists in 1941, and the Stockton Yamatos, 1941 Northern California Japanese Baseball league champion, the Rohwer All-Star's roster includes some of the nation's best nisei baseball players of the present time.

Boasting four good pitchers who can take the hill whenever called upon, Coach George Horita shouldn't have any trouble as far as mound assignment is concerned. Leading the pack are a couple of twenty year olds; Yamatos' Ted Kamibayashi, who commands a beautiful change of pace, and "Wild Will" Kagawa, the Lodi cyclone who probably owns the fastest ball in the hurling crop.

Veteran Kazuto "Phat" Ito, Templars' knuckle ball artist and the only nisei pitcher to stop the fence-busting San Pedro Skippers twice in a row, and up and coming southpaw George Kagawa should be able to handle the left-handed side duty after a few warm-ups.

On the receiving end will be Butch Hayashi of the Templars and Lodi Legion and Yamatos' Shago Muraoka.

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The infield combination will probably see all-star Frank "Mazra" Horita, Stockton's slugging first sacker, unparalleled among the nisei; Stockton American Legion's Fred Masui; and Templars' all-purpose infield star Kioni Hiramoto on the keystone; Archie Miyamoto, Monterey Minors' great, at the hot corner; and Stockton's Frank Kamibayashi, the slickest fielding player in the game at shortstop.

Yamatos' all-star Hal Hirose; Templars' Shig Kaba, the slugger with the DiMaggio stance; and Sammie Ichiba, former Lodi Junior

# INTERSQUAD TILT FOR ALL-STAR TOMORROW

## JOHNSTON TO HURL FIRST BALL

One month of extensive spring training for the Rohwer All-Stars will be climaxed tomorrow by an intersquad game to be played on the grammar school field from 2 p.m.

The national pastime will be an official inauguration opener for the Center and will be highlighted with an opening ceremony. In the spotlight will be Project Director Ray D. Johnston on the hilltop, community activities chief C.E. Price behind the plate and Community Services head Dr. J. B. Hunter swinging the hickory.

Tomorrow's probable lineup, as released by Coach George Horita, is as follows:

1st Team	P	2nd Team
H.Nitta.....p.	T.K'mbyashi	
H.Shironaka.p.....	W.Kagawa	
G.Kagawa....p.....	K.Ito	
B.Hayashi....c....	F.Nakamura	
S.Muraoka....c....	S.Yamashita	
F.Horita....1b.....	S.Yakura	
K.Hiramoto..2b....	F.Arata	
F.Masai.....3b..	A.Miyamoto	
F.K'mbyashi.ss.S.	K'mbyashi	
H.Hirose.....1f..	K.Hiromoto	
S.Ichiba....cf.....	Kiyoi Ito	
S.Kaba.....rf.....	F.Ito	



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## HARES THUMP SKIPPERS FOR DENSON TITLE

JEROME -- The Hares, minus the shooting services of lanky Mas Nishibayashi, former Los Angeles Golden Bear star, staved off a fighting Skipper quintet, 42-35, to annex the undisputed A-league championship Saturday.

Checking the Skippers' famed long shot attack, the Hares dominated the early play by holding a 17-12 half-time lead.

Besides playing a sterling defensive game, Frank Kebo led the Hares' scoring with 18 points.

## Girls' Softball Entries Open

Girls' softball team entries are now being accepted either at PS hall 32 or at 27, announced Maisie Horikiri and Kimi Miyao, softball commissioners.

## 3 SOFTBALL LOOPS FORMED

Commissioner of softball Shiro Mizufuka requests all "A" and "B" and Old Timers' teams to report to PS hall 32 and draw numbers for the league opponents as soon as possible.

The following teams are entered for league play:

Legion star, have the inside track in competition for regular jobs in the All-Star's outfield and that will most likely be the flychasing trio when the local horsehiders open the season against Arkansas' topnotch semi-pros.

The above outfielders have speed, excellent arms and above all are good hitters.

"A" LEAGUE - Royal Dukes, Mutineers, Dodgers, Royal Hawaiians, Royal Spartans, Reds, Yugutangs, Black Majubees, Block 11 and Redondo Bombers.

"B" LEAGUE - 20/30 Club, Poop-outs, Young Uns, Jaker Y's, ASK's, Block 3, Diamond Heads, Flukey Dukes, Flames, Commandos and Blk. 2.

OLD MEN'S LEAGUE - Block 26 Stinks, Block 25 (No. 1), Block 25 (No. 2), Block 7 and Block 11.

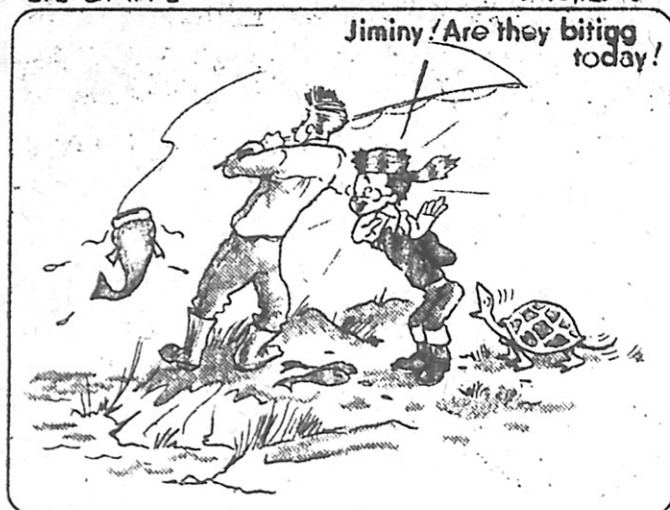
All managers are requested to hand in their rosters by tonight to either PS hall 27 or 32.

There will be no Junior league due to the fact that only two teams have signed up, states Mizufuka.

LIL DAN'L

by Akimoto

Jiminy! Are they biting today!



## TULE LAKE.....

A six-man, marathon relay event covering approximately five miles slated by the recreation department.....A special DISPATCH magazine commemorating Tule Lake's first anniversary on May 27 will be published recording one year of hardship and progress.

## PACIFIC CITIZEN.....

Draft of Japanese-Americans for military service believed in offing..... Chet Maeda wins mention in Associated Press poll for all-around athlete in Rocky Mountain conference..... Supreme Court agrees to review Nisei test cases concerning constitutionality of curfew and evacuation restrictions.

## GRANADA.....

Center clean-up drive co-sponsored by the fire department and the hospital has been set for April 17 to 24.....First Boy Scout Field day will be held, with Color Guard Troop 161 participating... ..Two thirds of all marriage licenses issued so far this year in Prowers county has been to residents of this center.

## MANZANAR.....

A pageant presented by the Manzanar school students highlighted the local observance of Education week.....Cooperation asked by fire department of residents to refrain from using fire hydrants for gardens.

## POSTON.....

All activities between Poston and other centers will be processed by the Community Activities department.....An additional library room of the Novel Hut was opened as reference and study room for students.

## JEROME.....

The volunteers will be honored by the Jerome Relocation Legion post with a dinner party....."Ko bu" contest scheduled.

## EDITORIAL

## IS A JAP ALWAYS A JAP ?

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The commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army told the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee, "I don't want any of them. We got them out. They were a dangerous element. The West coast is too vital and too vulnerable to take chances....."

We are a dangerous element, he says, and consequently we were removed from the Pacific coast. However, what have we done that has proven us to be so dangerous. Why are we such a menace?

Has it been a menace to help develop the tule lands of the San Joaquin valley; has it been a menace to have the lowest racial criminal group; has it been a menace to have such a small number of us on the relief rolls; has it been a menace for the Japanese to aid the community chest funds by always surpassing our quota; has it been a menace for us to make our living by our 'stoop labor' and contribute towards the reclamation and productivity of waste lands; has it been a menace for us to strive toward better ideals and standards; if so, we ourselves must admit that we have wronged the United States.

A Jap's a Jap! Lt. Gen. DeWitt insinuates that the Nisei's sentiments are directly in favor of Japan. If he is right, he will be admitting that the United States is not a unified nation, but a country composed of many races who inwardly remain loyal to their ancestral nations. He is saying that the Americanization of no racial groups has taken place and that the ideals of democracy are just empty dreams.

In any respect, for such an important military leader to carry on Jap-baiting tactics and foster seemingly perverted political beliefs, the safety of not only the West coast but the whole of the United States is endangered.

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# 朗和時報



たとへ米國市民でも

ジャップはジャップだ

デウィット中將日本人帰加反対

十四日のガゼット紙は、米港電(三三三)として左の記事を掲げてゐる。

「たとへそれが米國生

れの市民であらうともジャップはジャップである。余は彼等が一人でも加州に帰る事を望まない。彼等は依然として危険である。西部沿岸は斯るテイクナヤシスとするには余りに重大であり且つ危険の状態にある。

と西部防衛司令官デウィット中將は最近西部沿岸へ日本人の少数を降下しと云ふ意向がある。

日本語を解する志願兵募集  
ミネソタ州サベツデ兵

管内に於て二百五十名の兵士に教へる陸軍諸學校設立を陸軍省では再び計畫中である。

兵役年齢の日系市民は独身妻帯の別なく可能であり資格としては一兵役年齢男子市民

ニ日本語を話し日本語の読み書きの相当出来る者平假名片假名は勿論相当数の漢字をも使用出来る者

近く保官一行出所の豫定でその時更に詳細な指令も出る筈だ。

## シエルビーの戦闘部隊で

### 女子一百名招待

ミシシッピ州シエルビーに在る日系陸軍戦闘部隊社支部から出所の女子一百名を招待し社交集会及び同所の見学を爲しめたとし、希望を當所当局に對し

六ヶ月の教育後戦闘部隊と共に戦地に送られるが役名は探偵又は密偵の如きものでは絶対になく、小数は教師として止まり、サージエント以上の地位を授けらる。

希望者は一行到着前に職業課で資格書に書き入れ申込むと一行来所の時通知を受け合格した場合六月廿五日より七月一日の間徴集される。

大講師  
来る四月廿日には高野山弘法大師の御縁日に

當るの月並大師講を勤修する場所には23佛敎会堂で午後七時からである多数参拝を望む

## 医師待遇改善

去十五日才五区メスに於て区長と市議との聯合協議会が開かれ市内医師待遇改善方法に就て慎重協議した結果左の諸注意を一般に促す事とした(三區委員談)

## 呉服部開業大賣出し

豫報の通り組合の呉服部は十三日に於て月曜日から開店する。開業大賣出しとして月火水の三日間大賣出しを行ふ。朝八時より夜九時迄開店。新荷としてタオル、反物、季節物、パンツ、ビロイ等あり。ユニフォーム又は現金で販賣する。

◎靴部 全所で開業最

一特別のケースの外、醫師の往診を乞はぬ事。二患者が醫師の指揮をせざる事。三私宅を訪問して診断を乞はざる事。四各メスに於て可及的、醫師の便を計る事。五各區の共同事務仕事に、醫師の出働を強ひぬ事。

◎映畫場 月曜日から午後八時開場と変更

月曜日から三日間、夜間も開店。近二十五百足の入荷あり。特にテニス靴、上靴、オバーシューズ等、レイシヨンを札なしで賣る。◎日本食料品、品切れ。イルオーグ、部で取扱中の日本食料品は、販賣元で品切れにつき、改めて紙上発表まで、当分注文受付を中止する由。

通例區長會議

報告と決議

十二日開催の通例區長會議に於ては區長滿期改選準備及諸施設改善に關する事等が議せられた當日の諸報告や決議事項如左

△モルトン氏臨席所外駐在又は就職出所にテムボラリ、シヨートタム及インデフイニツトリ、グの三種ある事を説明

△ウエルフエア局より最近果所したるデユソンドルフ夫人臨席し同局の援助を必要とする向は当所A.D.2同夫人に申込まれたしと挨拶

△現在各區のジマニタ人等を今四六人に減員する事になつたにハイ

サ、氏説明右に就き実行困難なる種々の理由あり大森、上田、岸田、吉井

佐々木氏等を挙げ所長に交渉する事にした

△區長は手同米を以て任期満了となるに付て右期同一週内前各區に於て改選を行ふ

△毎週、買物出所は生活必需品を購ひ様區長は人選を注意する

△靴修繕科の件に關し組長總支配人武藤氏及同部忍足氏に次回會議に臨席説明を要望

△夏期の小兒用牛乳は

粉乳を供給する筈

△各區に子供遊場用に砂利を供給すホーチは一週間の中に工事を始む種々の木材は必要に當り供給する。斯の稜矢定は次週から工事を始む。是迄は各駐在所同一施設とする由にて革府本部の指令を待つて居ると以上公共事業部牧野氏より報告

△所内區留任運動に關し内山議長より詳細

轉住所美術展覽會



ケンブリッヅ、フレンズセンターで轉住所美術の特展展覽會を計畫中の事は既報したが懸賞募集規定は如左

○年齢十八才以上五人

○素人の別なし

○題材選擇自由

○運搬便利の爲め額縁

を用ひず

○二週向展覽會後主催例にて費用負擔返送

○締切五月十五日

○賞金 一等五十円 二等廿五円 三等廿円

○特賞 佳作十名十五円 佳作二十名十五円

○「収容所」又は「転

親師協會

報告があつて

去十三日西部小學校に於て親師會組織に就て代表者の會合が催され五、臨時役員をあげた。會長若狭夫人(10)副會長服部夫人(5)全杯の書記高木夫人(1)出席する廿日迄午台で時四五メスに於て集會正式役員の選舉あるに付て父母運搬れなく出席を望むと

住所の絵

「日本画」等

○勝れたるもの十幅迄

○懸字版画 一等廿円 二等十五円 三等十円

○寄賞員

EM. フォグス氏(ハーバード大学) フォグス氏(美術館主任)

L. W. ナー氏(同東洋画管理美術講師)

D. B. ナー氏(夫人)ス



酒で縛はる足

勞力不足は肉の不足と共に一つの重大な問題である。W.P.A.は無用の長物となつた

軍需工場の外は殊に人をを得るに困難である。夫婦者や子供が歓迎されるに云ふ珍現象を生れるがニユブリテンの料理店の主人ブル

トシ美術館

富田孝次郎同並細亜絵画管理着

フロソフヒット夫人

多ツドリツク大妻ブルラジュエー、トスクリ李長

○注意 作品の名前作者氏名住所賣価等詳細はC.A.へ他達氏に照会すべし

朗和閑談

○十九日 第一区

○二十日 第五区

○廿一日 第九区

○廿二日 第九区

○廿三日 第四八区



全センターの猛者を集めた

# 明日の大野球戦と其陣容

予想する一、大白熱戦

既報の通り野球シーズ  
ン開けの大野球戦が明  
日曜午後二時から片二  
運動場(東側)に於  
て舉行される。試合は  
全センターより現役者  
一線の選手を集めて編  
成した朗和野球団の対  
一、片二軍の対戦で其  
の投捕手を交換して陣  
頭に立たせる事に依つ  
て攻防互角の強味を持  
つ事になり一大白熱戦  
を演出するものと予想  
されてゐる。陣容は左  
△第一軍 △第二軍  
F 政井三 M 竹内通  
K 平本三 K 平本三  
F 上林進 K 伊藤重  
F 堀田三 F 伊藤重  
S 可波三 G 坂本三  
S 市場三 F 荒田三  
S 上林三 S 矢倉三

S 山下進 S 村岡通  
F 中村三 B 林三  
H 新田三 T 上林三  
G 香川三 W 香川三  
H 城三 K 伊藤三  
朗和とジエロム  
二世合同演藝会  
四月廿日当所とジエロ  
ムの合同二世タレント

## 転住所便



モブ収容所 一二週  
間前迄は朝晩寒々とし  
て石炭のヒーターをた  
いておましたが昨今で  
は春を素通りして初夏  
の気候です。二月十八  
日に当隔離所に入所し  
てから約四十日を経過

シヨウが値される。流  
行歌タツプ反フラダン  
ス樂器演奏の外ジエロ  
ムバンドの流行歌など  
あり盛会予想する。  
高月ジエロムのダンス  
バンド「ジエロム」デッ  
ニア一行は親善来朝中  
であるが全曜夜十六  
メスでセンター内各ク  
ラブ組合主催のダンス  
ある等。  
◎川柳 朗和川柳吟社

では来る十七日午後七  
時より廿四十一、  
古山北横堂庵に於て句  
会を催す由、課題英語  
一石三鳥！  
上院軍事委員長片岡千  
ヤンドラー氏は日軍人  
取扱方法として  
一非忠誠者を戦時中収  
容所に留置し  
二他は須く之を解放し  
て自治せしむ  
た造花のバラが場所違  
ひと云つた様を感じを  
与へます。トバーズ  
養鶏部では雛六百羽を  
購入し鶏肉及び卵生産  
の實現に着手す。トバ  
ース美術学校校長小園千  
浦氏は先日佛青大会  
に於て即興画を画かれ  
同氏の筆致の巧妙と迅  
速に傍觀者を驚嘆させ  
た。比良 住氏の中

三過勤者の徴兵  
之に依つて人力不足を  
補ひ農業を救ひ得ると  
共に政府は費用五千万  
帝を節約し得ると主張  
◎出生 矢田一雄氏方  
23 日女児 ○川永口  
イ氏方 24 日女児  
◎結婚 田中源氏(テキ  
ヤミ)バクレー兵堂と  
流込サツエ(タビ)  
◎死亡 斎藤徳代宅三  
十二日四月十一日  
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各転住所発行の新聞を  
見ると何れも大に整つ  
て来てゐる。現在と最初  
の頃のものと比べると  
雲泥の差がある。然し  
紙に溢れる活気と努力  
の跡は遙に発行当初の  
ものに窺はれる。○此頃  
に整つた中に聊か倦怠  
の色が漂つて見える。○  
我々自身では分らない  
が本紙にも同じ缺點は  
ないか？と懸念してゐ  
る。○悠々とした事に氣  
つく時こそ緊要一番の  
秋だと思つてゐる。○此  
頃苦情申込みの少ない  
のも張金のない一つだ  
らう。○何日でも何事  
も何処でも難題は常に  
必要である。讀者諸君の  
たへる忠告を希ふ。



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