

## HOSPITAL:

### CLINIC FOR LAME HELD

Crippled children's clinic will be held tomorrow morning from 9 o'clock at the hospital.

Doctors from the Department of Public Health in Little Rock will be present.

No other patients will be taken care of at the Clinic except cases of dire emergencies.

### SANTA FE RY. OFFERS WORK

Three hundred men for railroad work, 45 miles west of Kansas City, Mo., are being sought by Jimmy Jingoro Yoshiyama, employee of the Santa Fe Railway.

The men will be paid \$.50 per hour on a ten-hour day. Room and board charge will be \$1.25 with the worker supplying his own blankets and linen.

Time and a half will be paid for work on Sunday. The meals will be prepared by Japanese cooks and boarding crews.

Company commissary and a town near by can adequately supply the needs of the labor crews.

Those interested may contact the railway representative at the south end of the Public Works division or see Yoshiyama at 32-7-B during the week.

The first detachment will leave Friday provided enough sign up for a crew.

## NMU OPENS UNION

### 200 Nisei Seamen May Now Apply for Shipping Berths

The national office of the National Maritime Union, CIO, announced that 200 nisei seamen in the ten WRA centers will be eligible for employment on the Great Lakes shipping, according to the Japanese American Committee for Democracy.

The ground work was laid by the Committee, which has been conferring with union and government officials for several weeks.

"By agreement with Marine Cooks and Stewards association, and Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and a Watertenders union, former members of these unions, as

well as former NMU members, will be placed by NMU. In writing NMU, seamen are asked to give their former union affiliation so that their union books can be recognized.

"The Great Lakes ports are due to open shortly. There are definite jobs waiting for nisei seamen there, NMU said, and their skills are needed in that area.

"All nisei seamen who wish employment on the Great Lakes should get in touch immediately with Jack Lawrenson, vice president, or E. J. Cunningham, NMU Port agent, 317 West Fort St., Detroit, Mich."

### FEDERAL JOBS INTERVIEWS

Dr. Bruce, regional director for recruiting civil service workers, is expected at Rohwer relocation center tomorrow, Ray D. Johnston, Project director, announced today.

Applicants for the positions of under clerk-typist, junior clerk-typist, stenographer and laborer will be interviewed by Dr. Bruce.

All persons interested in these civil service positions are requested to see Tea Hirano in the leave section in ad building 2 as soon as possible.

### Payments

The schedule of payment for the January and February clothing allowance was delayed.

Further information will be given in the next issue of the OUTPOST.

### JEROME LAWYER AIDS RESIDENTS

"Glad to be here to assist the evacuees during the absence of their Project attorney," stated Ulys A. Lovell, Project attorney, who arrived here from Jerome.

He is substituting for Jack Curtis, who left recently for Washington, D. C., to confer on the Center Co-op. Curtis will also visit his father in Springfield who is seriously ill. He is expected to return here sometime next week.

Dividing his time between Jerome and Rohwer, Lovell will offer his services on Mondays and Fridays.

He said that problems brought in by the residents are similar to that in Jerome.

## ICKES SUPPORTS JA.

"I do not like the idea of loyal citizens, no matter what race or color, being kept in relocation centers any longer than need be," stated Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes last week.

Declaring that he had two reasons for relocating seven nisei to his farm in Olney, Md., Ickes said, "We should do all

that we can to ease the burden....upon this particular group of fellow citizens" and "these citizens have a background of farming in California and we need competent farm help badly."

The individuals involved include family groups and have been found with excellent records after a thorough investigation.

## FIRM WANTS TIMBER MEN

A representative of a lumber firm in Western, Colo., arrived yesterday to recruit workers for timber work.

Men between 25 and 45 years of age are wanted, and they will be paid 45¢ per hour plus bonus for production (16¢ per hundred feet).

Western has a population of 1000, while Trinidad, 22 miles away, is a city of 20,000.

For further details, applicants should go to PS hall 28 today from 1 to 5 p.m. or all day tomorrow.

## ENGEI KAI ENDS FIVE-DAY STAND

Curtains will rise for the last time tonight on the five-day Engei Kai sponsored by the community activities section in Mess hall 15. Admission tickets at 25 cents are still obtainable at PS hall 32.

The cast of the hit shibai "Hito-no-Oya" is: Jiro Abe, Keigoro Ujihara ("father"); Kenkichi Ohmi, Kenichi (nephew); Rokuro Ohmi, Yonoko (niece); Yoshiuchi Nakamura, Ryuko (wife); Yutaka Nagawo, Taneko (wife's sister); Hideo Saito, Kobei (fisherman); Isamu Sugimoto, Harada; Yoshiaki Suzuki, Baron Okuno; Hideo Ito; Murakami (school boy); Shigetada Suzuki, Yamanoto (school boy); Shigitaro Togo, Maruta (fisherman); Koji Hattori, Ushimatsu.

## VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuhei Oishi, 7-2-F, a boy, Takashi Roy, on April 15.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okura, 28-6-D, a boy, Hideo Frank, on April 16.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu George Takiguchi, 2-11-C, a girl, on April 17.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Sanaye Kosaka, 25-9-A, a girl, on April 20.

DIED: Mitsuyo Kawaguchi, 5-day old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Kawaguchi, 33-8-C, on April 18.

## BEEF WORKERS ARE NEEDED

Hatler Gearheart, Montana state manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, discussed at the block managers' meeting the opportunities open to those interested in farming.

Wages previously announced are said to be the highest in the section.

The community sentiment is favorable, and residents are doing much to help evacuees get established.

## RELOCATION CALENDER

April 21: Howard Shizuma Hatakeda, Pocatello, Idaho; James Ichiya Toshida, Chicago, Ill.; Sam Isamu Nakamura, Salt Lake City, Utah.

April 22: Kathryn Yoneko Endo, Harrisburg, Miss.

April 26: Isamu Nakamoto, Layton, Utah; Joji Sugimoto, Clearfield, Utah; Janet Kikue Miyaki, Denver, Colo.; Sachiko Maesaki and Dorothy Hisako Tomiyama, Chicago, Ill.

## Job Openings

Men are still wanted for the Center fire department. See Ed Bethune, placement officer in ad building 2.

## FORUM ON FAMILY RELATIONS TONIGHT

Margaret Lantiss and Herbert Wada will open the discussion tonight to be held by the Forum on Family Relations. "Family Ideals of the Older Japanese" will be the topic for discussion.

## RELOCATION CHOSEN AS PANEL SUBJECT

The first in the series of public panel discussions on relocation will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Mess hall 31.

Discussing the topic, "Relocation Opportunities," will be E. B. Moulton, Employment division chief; Herschel Abbott, leave officer; Dr. Nat Griswold, adult education supervisor; and Wilma van Dusseldorp, social welfare head.

Those interested in relocation are invited.

## GUESTS

### SERVICEMEN:

T/4 Minoru Yoshida, Cpl. Iwao A. Takahashi, PFCs Toichi Ichimura, Tsukane Hisatomi, Pvt. Shigeru Muranaka, Camp Robinson, Ark.; T/5 Minoru Nakanishi, Iwao Shimamoto, Camp Savage, Minn., T/4 Edward A. Endow, Fort Sill, Okla., PFC Ocean Y. Miyaki, Camp Hale, Colo.; PFC Yoshito Nakamoto, Fort Bliss, Texas, T/5 Hisao Miyamoto, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

### CIVILIAN:

Mrs. Iwao A. Takahashi, Little Rock, Ark.

## FURTHER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Various outside employment is still available. Residents are asked to contact Herschel Abbott, leave officer, in ad building 2.

Four registered nurses wanted at Chicago Memorial hospital with meals and laundry plus \$100 a month. Also in Chicago, waitresses, tray girls and dishwashers in the Lutheran Deacons home and hospital at \$65 a month plus meals. Six maids in Shoreland Hotel at \$69.50 a month plus tips.

Gardeners wanted in Rockford, Ill., at 60¢ an hour, and Clayton, Mo., at \$18 a week plus meals.

Repair man for motor in Hammond, Ind., at 60¢ to 90¢ an hour. Dry cleaners in Minneapolis, Minn., at 60¢ an hour for men and 45¢ for women. Farm work for couple in Detroit, Mich., at \$100 a month.

Janitor at \$65-\$80 a month in St. Louis, Mo.

Couples wanted for domestic work with room and board in Peoria, Winnetka, and Chicago, Ill., at \$100-\$120 a month; Cleveland, Ohio, at \$125 a month; Redalia, Mo., at \$75 a month; St. Louis, Mo., \$50 (single) and \$100 (couple) a month.

Girls for domestic work wanted in Evanston, Park Ridge, Chicago, Rockford, Winnetka, Wilmette and Highland Park, Ill., \$15 to \$20 a week plus room and board. In Cleveland, Ohio, at \$18 a week in St. Paul, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., at \$60 a month; Grosse Point Park, Mich., and North Carolina at \$70-\$85 a month.

## SCOUTS' COURT OF HONOR IS ON SATURDAY

With the presentation of rank and merit badge awards as the main event, the Boy Scouts' Court of Honor will be held Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in Mess hall 27.

Listed among the 148 awards will be a Gold Palm for George Akimoto; 4 Life Scout ranks to Bert Sato, Teruo Nomura, Shoji Tabuchi and Takashi Tokunaga; 14 Star Scout; 15 First Class; 12 Second Class and 102 merit badges.

Chairman will be C. B. Price, district committee chairman. Included on the program will be speeches, troop demonstration and filming of "Scouting Trails to Citizenship."

Out of the 159 registered to date with the Boy and Cub scout organizations, there are 108 Scouts, 19 Scouters and 32 Cubs, reported Cubmaster Robert Kishita.

All parents and Centerites are invited.

## RASMUSSEN SEEKS ARMY TEACHERS

Col. Kai Rasmussen of Camp Savage, Minn., came for a one-day stay Saturday.

He interviewed residents who were interested in becoming instructors in the Military Intelligence school at Camp Savage.

## RELOCATION GETS RESPONSES

WASHINGTON, April 15 -- Plans of the WRA to facilitate transfer of American-born Japanese from relocation centers to Eastern farms, homes and industry were disclosed Thursday, according to an article in the Commercial Appeal (Memphis, Tenn.).

Seven Japanese already are en route here to work for Secretary of Interior Ickes and Sam Rice, one time Washington baseball star.

Officials said machinery is being set up to speed release of loyal internees for work along the Atlantic seaboard to help solve the manpower shortage.

Ickes and Rice, who op-

## HOSTEL SYSTEM EXPLAINED BY FRIENDS' REPRESENTATIVE

"The primary interest of the American Friends Service Committee hostel is to get jobs and housing for evacuees," stated Walter Godfrey in his address to the Rohwer Club council, Monday night in Mess hall 28.

In explaining the hostel system, Godfrey said that a hostel invitation means a job guarantee in your field. As an added service to girls and families, responsibility for permanent housing will be assumed.

Living conditions within the hostel are neat and clean, with a dietician to prepare the meals. The fee charged is \$1 a day until work is obtained after which it is \$1.50 a day. The average length of stay is from 4 to 10 days.

**Now Showing!**

Current attractions through Saturday are as follows:

PS hall 10--"Falcon Takes Over"

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

PS hall 33--"Kitty Foyle"

New movies next week.

Anyone may apply to the AFSC for employment assistance by writing to Joseph Brown, 189 W. Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill., for blanks to fill out. Applications are filed according to skills, and when jobs come in the most qualified are invited to the hostel. An effort is being made to issue an equal number of invitations to each center.

The AFSC is opening another hostel at Cincinnati, Ohio, and another is being started in Cleveland, Ohio, by the American Baptist Home Mission society.

## CO-OP TO TAKE COUPONS ONLY

Hereafter, coupons only will be accepted as payments at both the dry goods and the shoe sales departments in PS hall 13.

The purpose is to keep all patrons' purchase records clear. Coupon books will be sold at the store.

Patrons are cautioned not to destroy cash sales slips already issued by the shoe sales department as patronage refunds will also be based on the sales slips.

## SIX MOTHERS NEEDED FOR TRIP

Accompanying the 100 Center girls to Camp Shelby, Miss., on May 1-2 will be six evacuee mothers.

Mothers who wish to make the trip are asked by Margaret Sorenson, director of youth activities, to leave their names and addresses at PS hall 32 by Saturday.

erate adjoining poultry farms near Olney, Md., will work the seven men and women as poultrymen and domestics. Four are graduates of California Polytechnic Institute and are highly skilled poultrymen.

WRA pointed out that they have been ordered to rehabilitate the Japanese who were transferred from the West coast by the Army soon after Pearl Harbor. They pointed out the evacuees have a wide variety of skills and many are high school or college graduates. In addition to those trained in agriculture, the internees include stenographers and secretaries, managers

and domestic servants.

Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.), chairman of a special subcommittee which recently visited relocation centers, said he "wholeheartily indorses" the Ickes-Rice move.

"If more people would follow the plan, the need for relocation centers would disappear," he said.

RANKIN OPPOSES  
But Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), took an opposite view. Noting that 2500 Japanese-Americans arrived recently from Hawaii to be trained for military service, he charged they "aided in the Fifth  
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## SOCIAL WORKERS DISCUSS WRA CENTERS AT ST. LOUIS

With four relocation centers, Granada, Topaz, Poston and Rohwer, represented, a National Conference of Social Work was held at St. Louis.

Dr. J. B. Hunter, Community Services director, presented a paper dealing with relocation and evacuation which was followed by a forum participated by Charles Ernst, Project director at Topaz; John Powell, adult education director at Poston; and John A. Moore, chief counselor of welfare at Granada.

Relocation was the subject of two other meetings, one an important section gathering addressed by Powell, and the other led by Ernst. The entire group engaged in a round table luncheon forum to which interested people were invited.

Dr. Hunter reports that St. Louis has a strong laymen's committee organized to assist relocation evacuees to find new employment and temporary lodgings.

## CHOIR FETES EASTER EVENT

Commemorating Easter, the RFCC choir will present an all-musical program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 20.

Easter anthems will be sung by the entire choral group and by duets, trios and quartets. The story of Christ's resurrection will be told in music. Lincoln Shimidzu is president of the choir.

## VOCATIONAL EDUCATION HAS STRONG EMPHASIS, TRICE

"I was proud to represent Rohwer at the conference," reports J. A. Trice, who recently returned from a meeting of WRA education

## PENNANTS TO DECORATE SCA

Various college pennants received from the many "alma maters" will soon unfurl on the walls of the newly-established YWCA club room at the north end of PS hall 41.

The club room, which is also the regular meeting place for the Student Christian association, will be furnished with draperies and curtains donated by the Rohwer YWCA board members.

## TWIN CENTERS PLAN MEETING

Members of the Rohwer and Jerome Ministers' council met at the First Methodist church in McGehee last week with Dr. Jesse Bader of the Federal Council of Churches, New York, to make preparations for the coming of the National Christian Mission here and Jerome from May 16 to 21.

Outstanding leaders of America will be secured for the week's special meetings, which will be the first of the series to be conducted in the relocation centers. Dr. Stanley Jones, one of the world's great Christians, will be among the speakers.

## BROWNIES SPONSOR SWEET POTATO BAKE

All Brownies will go on a "sweet-potato baking" today immediately after school at the scout campsite.

All Center Girl scouts will go on an Easter "egg hunt" Sunday from 2:30 p.m.

heads at Denver, Colo.

He went on to say that classes are conducted in barracks in all the centers at present.

Endeavoring to overcome the loss caused by evacuation, each center is running a full year so that by September it will have caught up to the regular schedule.

To encourage and assist in relocation, emphasis has been placed on vocational education both in day and night schools, insofar as teachers and equipment can be secured.

The most outstanding point of the school systems was the good parent-teacher-pupil relationship.

## CLUB NOTES

① The 23rd Pancho's elected Chitoshi Ryuto as their new president recently.

He will be assisted by Kuni Kawamura and Kayoko Takechi, boys' and girls' vice presidents; Alice Nakamura, secretary-treasurer; Kiyoto Ohata, social chairman; Toshiko Ohata and Harry Nakamura, sergeant-at-arms; and Nellie Hatada, reporter.

② On "Hana Matsuri" day, the Block 25 Doshi-Kai took flowers to the Center cemetery in memorial to those who had passed away.

③ Led by Tak Wakimoto and Bill Kagawa, friends gave a gala farewell party Monday night in Mess hall 8 for Sam and Kay Fujinaka and Satoru Tamura, who departed for Fort Collins, Colo., yesterday morning.

Among the 150 guests were the Las Amigas, Merry-makers, Trela Neves, Eight Balls, Exclusive Esquires and the Vandals.

④ The Puellae Mortes was announced as disbanded Thursday by the clubs and organizations section.

Disbanded clubs were requested by the clubs and organizations to turn reports into PS hall 32.

⑤ "My Ideal Date in Camp" was discussed by the Phi Epsilon's at their campfire meeting Wednesday evening on the elementary school ground.

Baked rolls and "pops" were served. Chairman was Tsutako Kobayashi.

## Rankin Opposes WRA Relocation

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Column work before the attack on Pearl Harbor" and might better be put in "labor battalions."

"We in the South consider it an imposition that these Hawaiian-born Japanese are brought to such strategic defense zone states as Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi for training," he said. "They are a serious menace to our Gulf Coast defense and steps should be taken to remove this threat."



# 17 RELOCATED NISEI IN MICHIGAN ARE "SUCCESSSES"

MONROE, MICH., April 15, 1943 -- Proving a success with Michigan's first experiment with Americans of Japanese descent who have been released from relocation camps are the 17 youthful nisei working at the Greening Nursery Co. at Monroe. After rubbing shoulders at movies and soda fountains with them, Monroe has found that the newcomers are as American as Yankee Doodle and ham and eggs, is the story carried in "The Detroit News."

According to Howard D. Fashbaugh, general manager of the company, his Japanese American employees are aiding in the war effort by making possible thousands of victory gardens by enabling his company to ship various fruit trees and vegetable plants.

The experiment had its start when Fashbaugh learned that more than 125,000 Japanese Americans had been interned, among whom he found many skilled workers, so he placed the proposition to his employees.

"There are many loyal Japanese Americans in these relocation centers. The workers are skilled and industrious and we need help. Are there any objections?"

None disapproved and in two weeks 17 recruits were

put to work. They were received tolerantly and after the first Saturday night in town, were invited by the local church to use its recreational and social facilities.

In conclusion to this "nisei success" story, Fashbaugh said he is contemplating more recruits in the near future.

Along with the article, the paper carried a half-page of pictures depicting life on the Greening farm.

## ROHWER LAD GAINS HONOR

In Fred Fertig's column, "Some Notes for the Nisei," in the Pacific Citizen, appeared, a story on Masamori Kojima, a former UCLA student, who left Rohwer for Haverford college, Philadelphia, Penn., in the early part of February.

On the World Day of Prayer observed by churches across the nation, Kojima spoke at Habbonfield, New Jersey, with Sautu, son of a late Chinese ambassador to the United States, Hushih.

Also a paper written by Kojima on "Some Suggestions for the Post-war Treatment of Japan" was selected to be read at the national meeting of the Intercollegiate Model league.



"Postmarked" will be a column devoted to news from former Center residents.

Living conditions and attitudes of people in the new communities will be described.

First in this series is a letter from George Uyeda, former District II leader. He is now attending the Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah.

I wish to thank you most sincerely for the various community activities publicity in the past.

I believe the WRA advised the Japanese-Americans against colonization in one vicinity. This is something that any outgoing student should take into full consideration since we are in abnormal times. Our student body has been cut down from 2800 to 1500 due to the war.

The school atmosphere--both the students and professors have been of the very best--is friendly and helpful. Living quarters may be obtained, the average cost of living running from \$40 to \$50 a month.

Work opportunities under our present conditions are fairly good here in Provo.

We have rather a strong math department supplemented by a good physics department. Accounting, sciences, music and religion are very good. Commercial courses are fairly good along with economics. The field of marketing, retailing, finance and banking are also to be recommended.

The school year is run on a quarterly basis, a semester's course being completed in one quarter lasting from March 29 to June 14.

Therefore, it is almost impossible to judge BYU with the school courses that we were in prior to our evacuation.

This, I believe, will give an anticipating student a skeleton view of his life here on the campus.

Geo. K. Uyeda, sopho.

## SNAKE BITE RULES

In this issue are the things to do in case of snake bites.

First, apply a tourniquet, a few inches above the bite. Use a handkerchief, cord or even a shoestring which can be tightened by inserting a stick and twisting.

Bind the limb just enough to retard circulation. If it is applied too tightly or kept on too long, gangrene is likely to set in. It is important, therefore, to release the tourniquet every 10 or 15 minutes for about a minute at a time.

Next, make a cross-cut incision at each fang mark about 1/4 inch deep and 1/2 inch long, preferably con-

necting the fang marks. Suction should then be applied to the affected spot for at least half an hour.

If a special suction bulb can be obtained, it will be found highly efficient. However, one may remove enough of the venom by suction with the mouth, making sure that there is no abrasion in the mouth, for the venom is effective wherever it may enter the blood stream.

The principal thing to do is to use suction and remove as much venom as quickly as possible.

While the cutting advised should go through the skin, care should be taken not to cut too deeply

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# SAN JOAQUIN ASPARAGUS CROP THREATENED BY COST

The following article, titled "\$35 a Day Paid Field Workers," was taken from the Lodi News-Sentinel of April 13.

WALNUT GROVE, April 12-- A shortage of field hands which has caused growers in the Sacramento river delta area to pay as high as \$1.20 per lug to asparagus cutters today threatened to cause the abandonment of many patches of the product.

George R. Wilson, manager of the DiGiorgi Fruit corporation's operations in the delta, said one lot of 31 Filipino asparagus cutters has been averaging \$35 per day each.

"The growers are paid 7 cents a pound for No. 1 white asparagus and 8 cents a pound for No. 1 green," he said. "Contrasted with this return the cost of cutting is extremely high.

Wilson said some of the growers are preparing to

turn their asparagus lands to other uses because of inability to meet the high pay demanded by experienced cutters when such can be obtained. He said:

"Cutters are receiving, on piece work, from \$1 to \$1.20 per field lug for cutting. On straight time some of the cutters are paid as high as \$1 an hour."

## DENSONEERS THRILL MANY

Dance fans numbering 450 were on hand when the Jerome Densoneers led by Frank Tashima made their initial appearance here Friday night. Emcee was Edwin Funahashi.

Special vocal treats were George Seno singing "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" and "White Christmas"; Anna Tanaka's "Stage Door Canteen"; and Hal Noguuchi's "Moonlight Mood."

## CAUCASIAN QUARTERS NEAR COMPLETION, FURNISHINGS IN

Caucasian residential quarters and recreation hall located at the north side of the Center are near completion.

Equipped with electric ranges, refrigerators, electric heaters, kitchen sinks and nooks, cabinets, closets, the residential quarters contain the essential comforts of a home.

Each barrack is divided into 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, including bathroom facilities. They will accommodate 55 families, and the dormitories, some of which are already occupied, are planned to hold

12 bachelors.

Caucasians will pay rent which will go as payment for the buildings.

For their leisure-time enjoyment, there is a recreation hall, divided into several rooms, where they may participate in dancing, card games and other forms of relaxation.

Furnished with a varnished floor, several couches, a combination radio and phonograph, a table, a ping-pong table and drapes woven by the evacuee women of this Center, the hall is located just north of the sign shop.

## Cautions for Removal of Snake Venom

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or to sever blood vessels. Bleeding from the veins, recognized by the dark red color and steady flow, may be checked by a tourniquet placed on the far side of the cut from the heart.

Bleeding from an artery is bright red and in spurts and may be controlled by placing the tourniquet between the wound and the head. In either case a

knit on the tourniquet or a solid object under it should be placed directly over the severed blood vessel.

Additional treatment should be rendered by the physician as soon as possible.

The material in this and the previous article was condensed from the "Wildlife Research and Management" leaflet BS-70.

## Sidelights

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BEGINNING WITH a scavenger hunt and ending with a theater party the following evening, a farewell social function was held last week by members of the hospital staff for Tsugi Shiroishi, Kiyo Abe and Mrs. Isabel Willis.

Participating were Yumi Sato, Kimi Shimakawa, Chiyo Endo, Lily Iriye, Ruby Kataoka, Mitsu Nemoto, Dorothy Hokoyama, Lou Yamamoto, Tsutako Kamifuji, Sakaye Nakatsuru and Mrs. Bessie Takei.

Marianne Iriye acted as hostess.

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MRS. M. R. TIDWELL, Miami, Okla., sent a box of flower seeds to the seventh grade class in Junior high to beautify school grounds. Mrs. Tidwell is a Garden club member in Miami.

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NOB MORIMOTO is the new fire chief appointed by Hays Miller to replace Yukio Fujikawa, who left for best work in Chinook, Mont.

Formerly captain of one of the four squads, Morimoto was promoted for his efficiency. Filling the captain's vacancy will be his brother, Shiro Morimoto.

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DEAR ED.:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to those clubs who helped to stage the "Dance with the Densoneers," namely, the Calarks, Phi Epsilon, Spinners, Vandals and the Royal Dukes.

I want especially to thank Margaret Sorenson, Ira Holland, Rosie Matsumoto, Mike Tomiyama, Hank Tomoda, Fets Takahashi, Roy Uno and John Ty Saito for their invaluable cooperation.

Thank you sincerely,

Hal Noguuchi

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WITH MARY HATA and Blossom Fujita acting as voluntary millinery instructors, 20 women are meeting in Block 9.

Professional milliners interested in instructing a regular class are asked to see Martha Kitagawa in Mess hall 42.

## MINOR SPORTS STARS IN LITTLE ROCK EXHIBITION

Eighteen of Rohwer's top judo, weightlifting and kendo stars will put on an exhibition for Little Rock junior college and high school and Little Rock YMCA at Little Rock Friday afternoon and evening, announced Pop Suzuki, director of athletics.

On Saturday morning the judoists, under instructor Karl Kawasaki, will give a special demonstration to the

Little Rock YMCA instructors. Tomorrow night the above teams will go through a "dress rehearsal" at PS hall 34 from 8 p.m. primarily for the local administrative staff. However, anybody interested is welcome to attend, stated Suzuki.

Headed by C. B. Price, community activities chief; administrative officer Francis R. Mangham and Su-

zuki, the following boys will make the trip: judo--Will Kagawa, Henry Iriye, Yoshitaro Sakai, Keiji Onizuka, Mas Yanagi, Larry Mikawa, Mas Hirata, Uyeda, Shiroishi and instructor Kawasaki; kendo--Yoshinobu Takiguchi and Tamotsu Nozawa; weightlifting--Hideo Morinaka and Sam Furuya.

While in Little Rock the teams will be the guests of the Little Rock YMCA there.

### ALL-STARS TILT RAINED OUT

Due to inclement weather, the Rohwer All-Stars' baseball inaugural between the Regulars and the Yannisians was postponed until this Sunday afternoon.



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### SOPHOMORE WIN PREP CAGE TITLE

An unheralded sophomore casaba team, sparked by the brilliant playing of towering Henry Oga, captured the Rohwer High Basketball championship when they defeated the seniors in a close 25-24 final last week.

Behind 15-9 at the half, the sophomores started the second half with a bang when Oga slipped through the crackling senior defense for two quick lay-in shots to start the sophomore offense clicking. From then on it was anybody's game. The lead sawed back and forth until the closing moments of the game when a free throw and another basket by Oga again, cinched the game for the sophomores. In addition to Oga, Shig Ohata, player-coach of the champion quintet, played a stellar role at his guard post.

In the semi-final wind-up the sophomores edged out a win over the classy junior champs, 15-12. The game was close all the way and featured a close defensive game. Fred Sato's free throw at the last minute was the margin of victory. --Hosen Oshita, high school correspondent.

### Track Added To Topaz Hi Sports

TOPAZ -- Track and tennis will become major sports in the high school program, it was announced by David N. Crowton, physical education instructor. Plans for a track field and several tennis courts are being considered for the near future.

## ROHWER HIGH PLAYS HOST TO MC GEHEE

### PREPS LOSE KOBAYASHI

Prep history will be made Sunday for the Rohwer high sportsdom, when its promising baseball nine play host to the McGehee high school horsehidiers at 2 p.m. on the grammar school field.

The game will be the first interscholastic competition for the local preps and a record crowd is expected for the grand opening.

With the departure of Coach Tak Kobayashi, who left for Utah, the Blue and Whites are now under the temporary tutelage of George Yamasaki.

With a squad of twenty-three players the team is gradually rounding into shape and should be in top condition for Sunday's opener.

Trying for regular berths are: catchers, Frank Nakamura, Sam Shinizu, Henry Yoshitake; pitchers, Joey Noma, Hajime Kayano, Hiro Okamura; 1st base, Sud Yakura; 2nd base, Buck Sakurai, Takashi Yakura; 3rd base, Sam Kamibayashi, Roy Tanaka; shortstop, Sat Ome, Art Takei; outfielders, Hick Yasutake, Sammie Ichiba, Mauch Yamashita, Tets Matsumoto, Tak Takata, Junji Sakamoto, Mel Fukumoto, Hiroshi Iwamiya, Eddie Otsugi, Jiro Ota and Teruo Nakashita.

### Jerome To Construct Gym

JEROME -- The construction of Jerome relocation center's auditorium-gymnasium, with a seating capacity of 1500 persons, will begin immediately.

### Topaz Selects All-Star Cage Quintet

Topaz relocation center, home of the nisei basketball greats, is the latest to come out with an all-star selection.

Making the class A league's all-opponent selection were:

Johnny Oshida, CAS.....F  
Moto Takahashi, Arch.....F  
Ky Nomura, Arch.....C  
Sus Ota, Co-op.....G  
George Kakehi, CAS.....G

Johnny Oshida, former Berkeley Misset cage star, won the scoring crown with a season total of 84 points.

Receiving the most valuable player's award was former San Mateo Ryusei and UC Student club's star, Moto Takahashi, who played for the Architecture five.

The CAS copped the loop championship.



LIL DAN'L

by G. Akimoto

The new shortstop is pretty wild -



DENSON.....

Fresno-Santa Anita all star basketball game scheduled.....Twenty hogs from the center farm were slaughtered and turned over to the mass section for center consumption.

MINIDOKA.....

A twelve-page telephone directory containing instructions and alphabetical listing of all administrative personnel distributed to each office.....Acute labor shortage in center reported by placement office.....Army physical examination begun for 300 volunteers.

GRANADA.....

Five members of the Center Judicial council were elected by the Council. Their duties are to hear, try and apply penalties for all center cases except those of felony.....More than 300 persons left Amache for outside employment in the past week.

TOPAZ.....

Three tried in first public prosecution for illegal use of car.....Topaz tennis club formed.....Initial Boy Scout drum and bugle corps to meet.

GILA.....

Departure of 900 expected for seasonal work in next 60 days.....Tremendous fresh vegetable output has stamped Rivers as the vegetable capital of the relocation centers.....Canal elementary school contributed \$38.99 to the American Red Cross fund.

HEART MOUNTAIN.....

The newly installed fire siren will sound the beginning of and end of work hours. Fire warnings will be sounded by a fluctuating siren.....Week of April 11-17 designated by Project Director Guy Robertson as Volunteers Week. Included are arrangements for dinner, social, movies and dances.

## EDITORIAL

## CONCENTRATED LIVING

Throughout April and May 110,000 inhabitants in 10 WRA relocation centers will quietly hold their first anniversary of the evacuation. The passing of these two months would mark one year of concentrated living for us.

Concentrated in the sense that we are living in a close-knit community, in none too spacious barracks. We are sharing the daily cares of our lives--eating the same food in identical mess halls, working our hours for a set basis of pay and enjoying and sorrowing over similar little occurrences.

We are alike racially--for we are Japanese by blood --but we have been culturalized in American society.

Concentrated living has not brought us any direct benefits, but it has cleared the way for a new phase of living--relocation.

The parodic reasons for the hejira that led us to Rohwer must be considered a forgotten story, but the history that we must write for the future is ours and ours alone.

In looking to the future, today, we feel that we must determine whether we shall continue to hold on to the lassitude of concentrated relocation life without privacy of the usual domestic homes or whether we shall seek resettlement in widely dispersed localities.

The WRA on our first anniversary has entered that phase, but it is upon individual and personal judgment that the culmination of the program will depend.

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### ジヤツプは 遂にジヤプ?

去る土曜の本紙は西部防衛司令官デウィット中將の忠誠日本人を沿岸農業救済の爲奮闘さうと云ふ一部意向に反対して「ジヤツプはジヤツプである旨の声明をした事を告げた。

我々は危険合子であるだから沿岸から退放されたと彼は述べておるが果して我々が危険合子と証明される何物をなしただらう? 何故吾人は斯の如き脅威だらうか?

サノオーキン平原開拓に貢献した事が脅威だらうか? 各人種の用で最低の犯罪率を有つ事

が危険合子だらうか? 眞他の救済者を有する事が脅威か? コミニニテイ、チエストに當り制音額を突破する事が危険か? 人の出来をい腰を屈げる労働と並行を立て荒野を拓き生産地とする事は脅威か? 吾人がより良き理想と標準に向つて努力する事が危険か? 若しさうであるならば吾人は吾人が米國へ悪事をなした事を認める。

「ヂヤツプはヂヤツプだ」とデウィット中將は二世が日本に忠誠である事をあてこすつた。若し彼の言が正しいとしたら、彼は米國は統一國でなく反対に多数の母國に忠誠な人種で構成

されておる國である事を認めておるのだ。眞の米國化にどの人種も参加せずデモクラシーの理想は一つの悪夢にすぎないとい彼の言は語つてゐる。

どの裏から見ても彼の

### 東洋人間に協力成立す 東洋法修正を期し

東洋人もも平等に帰化権を與へよといふ帰化法修正案が紐育選出下院議員マーカントニオ氏に依つて今議會に提出せらるゝ。在米の各東洋人向に多大の注目を惹いた。

將に紐育地方のロ支印及び比島人団体と米人団体との外國生れ擁護協會向に既に二回に亘り同案通過促進の協議會が催された。

其結果各團體の完全な協定が成立し左のプ

如き陸軍の重要地位に力する者が日本人を食物にする様を策略を用ひ墮落した政治的信念を助長するなら西部沿岸はもとより全米の安全が危険に瀕せられてゐるのだ。(アクトホースト社誌)

### 通 區長會議

の諸報告事項  
十九日開催の週例區長會議諸報告如左

大振園労働者の件  
エターイダ不製糖会社モンタナ地方監督ケーハート氏が昨席日下同氏が募集中の砂糖大根團及び鉄道就働者の一報事情を説明して區長の援助を求めた

加州メーシアル  
セキエリテの件  
唐て加州在住中ソーシアルセキエリテに加入し居たる者が現在其患患に浴し得るや否やに就て所當局より加州當局に照會の結果報告

### 特別診察

ルルラツクの州衛生課から導内區出張し明木曜日午前九時から不具の子供の特別診察を行ふ由、当日は急病の外診察を行はぬ旨

### ○善会所移転

朗和團基クラブは去土曜より第五区PSビルへ移転した。

織物用毛糸 五四十

# 日系人問題と黒人の関心(一)

太平洋市民(三月十八日)  
田尻ラリー氏の二占USAより

先般連府で行はれた一般討論会に於て黒人著者の法律家ヒューマクベス氏は日系市民の権利を辯護した此の会には例の西部ツ子代表で「ジャップを百手へ送り逸せ」て有るシユウメーカールUSでトニー等も出席した

如州は元より全米黒人は日本人立退きより引續き起つた日系市民の権利利害に對し深い注意を拂つてゐる。黒人諸新聞は此の問題を重大に扱ひヒツッパークラトリヤー紙のジョーデシユイラー氏及著名黒人記者作家達は転住問題に鋭い批判を加へてゐる。黒人の社会地位改善

の協会紙尾説は日本人市民の取扱ひに拘滞い一文を述べてゐる  
半国黒人の新共和国は他の少数民族如く市

## 水〇〇K

病院よりの報告  
飲料水中には今なほ有害なフテリマの存在を認めず公衆の一般健康状態は良好である

一、蚊の予防法として近く町迄の溜水のスプレイを始める。

民の待遇と黒人の関係に對して論じ、日本人の立退問題と彼等黒人の受け取つた過去に苦痛に比ぶれば物の數でない近古の大科等香

最近アワソンの転住所を起つたゴタ／＼の或るものは地方白人が日本人を黄色の黒人扱ひしたことから始まつたと同派はコントリ所謂「小黒島は白人運転手か日手人に道をよけろ」と主張した事から始まる。私刑を然れてゐる南部黒人なら道を譲つたか知らないが二占は之を拒絶し、かく二占の


拓け行くセンダー農場  
ラデシユの収穫も近し  
堤防と川と間に青と褐色の斑を見せ、朗和農場は活気を増して来たラデシユ大根王葱ホテトビーツ人オオの他の作物で満されてるラデシユの農前に上る

南部に於ける行先を黒人達は注目してゐる。  
親師會  
代表看会  
来る廿四日(五)午後二時半より第廿五区に於て催さる、シニマ高技親師會にては今後の方針月例會の準備研究事項幹部選挙等の重要問題を討議する由なれば各正よりは是非共各一名宛の代表者を送られたと

カナダの多リンストン山嶽地帯の道路ママンに居る奇人の話  
毎日曜に限り自録と照し合せて一々丁寧に挨拶する、それこそ至りにつくせりの丁寧さで出たり入りたり其事のみに終日を費し、最後に調巻から取り出す紙幣の山六吠のベッド一面に行儀正しく一枚々々

外人登録紛失者へ  
合衆国移民局からE F ケスラー移民官が来朝した果所の目的は転住者で証明書(飛色)を奪つた人又は造らなかつた人に原本を得る便宜を与へる爲である。彼は転住者で執色又は

白色証明書を失つたり置き忘れて見出せぬ人及登録しなかつた人はニユーオーリンズの移民局へ通知する様通告した。  
◎出生ウヰリアム植本氏方8.4.D十五日せ

珍用  
  
紙幣の虫干する人

並べて虫干する。廿半十條、五條、二條、一條と昂定目録通りに番号がビソタリ合致しなればはならぬ全く面倒虫干である。天下の奇觀だ。折金主義者だの如何様か見当つかないが在の中にはこうも徹底した御人が居るといふ事奇案物語で教へられた事だと同居者の通信(ニユーキヤナデアン)

彼は転住者で執色又は



# トバス転住所の播拳 若狭危人射殺さる

先日若狭知明(同)と云ふ  
船乗上りの人假て年米  
國海軍にクツたり市  
民権を持つてゐる人物  
夕刻七時半頃鉄橋内  
六十二町の所二百七  
十呎の砲兵塔からねら  
ひうちされ心臓と入動  
脈を抜け背部に貫通す  
の場に一言も云はず即  
死した事件が起り可成  
大きい騒ぎとなつてゐる  
屍体は兵が来て橋外へ  
持ち出しデルタの警備  
社へ奪ひ去つた  
その為の所民に大シヨ  
ツアを各へ当局への交  
渉が續けられてゐると

## 転住に関する

### 代表者會

ハントー博士出席  
グラナットバズボスト  
ン副和四センター代表

看に依る社会事業全國  
大会がセントルイスに  
て開かれた  
社会部主任了Jハンタ  
ー博士がセントアイ代表  
として出席し外部転住  
及立退きに関する書類  
を提出したトバス転住  
所長チマールスアリン  
スト氏もストン成人教  
育部長ジョンパウエル氏  
及グラナットの安寧和親  
投ジョンAムーア氏が  
三転住所を代表した  
外部転住が主要問題と  
して取扱はれパウエル氏  
及アンストン氏所信を  
のべた此の会議は円卓  
会議様式で興味ある人  
の出席を許可した  
ハンター博士の談に依  
ると聖路易は出所者の  
就職及一時的住居提供  
等に盡す有力な委員会

## 共同組合ニユース

### 買物は總て

### キユーボン制

現金受取証は保存事  
水曜から商店のドライ  
グーゾ及靴店ではキユ  
ボンと現金を代金とし  
て受取る旨發表したが  
今後顧客の購買記録を

## 米國少年團表彰式

廿四日夜 於第八廿七区メス

がある  
當所ボーイスカウトの  
表彰式は来る廿四日正  
午七時十五分から第  
廿七区メスに於て挙行  
される順序左の如し  
一開会式 島川副長指揮  
二国旗宣誓 少年團宣誓  
三長靴式しBグライス  
四勇答及地方代表紹介  
五茶漬演説  
六茶漬演説第の小孩  
七賞与授与

一層明確にする方法と  
してキユーボンのみで  
販賣する事に変更した  
キユーボンブックは店  
内雜誌部で賣物してゐ  
るからそこで買物前に  
求める事尚ほ今日迄買  
物の現金受取証は利益  
研民金儲けに証破とし  
て心ならず保存するやう  
にと

## 大根仕事

買える又同氏は書入れ  
等と援助する申込者は  
ソーシヤルセキユレテ  
イナンバーを持参の事  
ユターアイダ亦砂礫合  
社はモンタナ州チヌー  
ク農園に人員百名を暮  
集してゐる。賃金は  
シニング 一三〇〇  
ホニング 四〇〇  
全 三箇 三〇〇

## 失業手当手續

転住民は加州に失業手  
当請求書を送る事が出  
来る百米國職業局から  
發表があつた  
書式はロビル第ニのモ  
ールトン職業部長から

尚大北鉄道会社の仕事  
は十時向働五飛食料一  
弗廿五仙希望者は午前  
中キヤンテン内野村太  
副氏を尋ねられたし  
◎主長の家 副和認反  
会では正式に会場変更  
の許可を得たので今後  
第四区の下ポールで  
毎週半曜夜七時半集會  
と確定した

◎副和女子青年會 は  
愈々設立に決定會員募  
集中なるが此際多額入

## 一等奇藤氏入賞

過報奉催されてゐる花前  
和将棋クラブの第四回  
總当選は先週を以て終  
つたが成績左の如し  
A組 一着 奇藤  
ニ着 岡野  
B組 一着 堀玉  
ニ着 堀玉  
◎非勿會休み 土曜半  
月届に於て催す苦であ  
つた同會は都合に依り  
今週は休會する由

# 音楽の夕べ近く開催

## 新人音楽家募集

梅本明氏指揮の朝和オケストラは、趣報の如く新人アレー加入して和洋音楽を目下練習中であるが、来月初旬に大々的な音楽の夕べを行ふ事となつてゐる。新人アレーで楽器がなくて参加出来ない下る向又は加入手續を知らぬ為に参加してゐない向は一己の有馬永井、七己の高田を訪ねられたいと、尚毎週土曜午後二時より三十五己に於て練習が行はれてゐる故希望者は来聴されたいと。

### 大好評の

## 大演藝會

### 今晚が千秋楽

去全曜以來上演中のC A主催のセンター大演

藝會は今晚十五番に於ける一夜を千秋楽とするが、初日以來好評噴々毎夜大入場員の好成績を挙げてゐる。過去五日間に見落してゐる人々は是非今晚の演藝會をミスしない様にと主催側は希望してゐる。

### 乾住所便り



クラナダ センターの北方野原に大火があり千七百英加のパシチヤ一は焼火したが四時間の消防隊の活動により鎮火せしめた。従来テマキ交換は共同消費で五十仙の手送料を徴集

### 柔剣道紹介

当所運動部ではリルラックよりの招待に際して柔道剣道及重量向けの選手を送りジニニアカレデハイスクール及YMCAに於て模擬試合を行ふ事に決定する。二十三日一行十数名はブライス氏引率の下に出発翌二十四日帰所の筈である。

### 俳句會

デルタ吟社 今週例

してゐたものであるが、今復無料をなす由。湖 娛樂部主催の下にコロニー全体の慰安と青年の休養増進の爲に登山リレーを開催する。ホストン 赤ちやんの出生率は当地入所以來三月三十一日までの十ヶ月半の間に二百三十一名に上つてゐる。篤志家出下よと聲

### モヤシの 簡単な作り方

会は来る廿四日(土)午後一時から廿四日(日)の恒川半月居で開催する由。材料—モヤシ用の豆、デツキより稍小さい緑色の豆であるが、目下入手できるか否か判らぬので大豆を代用してもよい。

儀執行者の助手を求めてゐる。トバース 志願兵九十七名の体检検査が病院で開始。北中一回合格者は五十九名である。コロム 弟四十一己の少女達は總動員でメスに働く父母達に代り終日メスの四銃を掃除等をした之からは月に一回位は此の奉仕デーを行ふ由。空

大豆がふくらみますから之を水でザルに入れたらした布でカウチして暗い温かい場所に置き、ます葉に濕氣を保たせるため一日二三回水を打ち布も乾燥させぬやう注意して蒸して下さい。これを毎日繰返せば暖かい時季なら三日位寒い時でも五六日で完全なモヤシが出来ます。

△注意—時々軽くかきまてモヤシをカルに

地を娛樂運動場にする計画が在り。野球場、テニスコート、一哩競走場及び土依などの地ならし。中高校の生物部では種々の標本を蒐集中で、爬虫類、昆蟲類、地類等をグラス内にアルコーン漬けにしてある。また鈴蛇がゐる。△小魚は蛇の卵を食べる故とらぬ様

田介 ぼふし

赤

○立退記念ヒゲも沢山あるが近江六郎君のそ北は先づ名物の一つと云へるものだつた。○今度の芝居で令嬢米子エサが願ひけを引張つて出る様に何かお愈々初日と云ふ日になつて注きの旗で刺り落した。○い、わ、あ、た、し、此のまゝ、阿都さん、に差上げるわ。○阿都君一寸丸取つてハツク。ハ、○中村君の力演には皆驚いてゐるが、見物から憎まれて殺されると思つて見