

# 30 DRAFTEES TO REPORT IN NEAR FUTURE

About 30 more United States citizens of Japanese descent of draft age from this Center will be called to report at the Chicot County draft board, Lake Village, Arkansas during the latter part of this month, informed Assistant Clerk Mrs. Elma Mosley of the Chicot County board to J. Lloyd Webb, this Project's contact man with the Lake Village board.

From Lake Village the registrants will be taken to the Induction Station at Little Rock for their pre-induction physical examination.

Presently, 19 registrants are ready to be called and as soon as 10 more are ready, they will report to the County board.

Open your heart and donate toward the Third Red Cross War Fund so that our fighting men on the various battlefronts, those training at the many military camps and bases and their dependents on the homefronts in their hour of greatest need will know that "Your Red Cross is at his side."

Make him feel that he, his deeds and for what he is fighting have not been, are not being and will not be forgotten.

Your contributions will:

1. Furnish blood plasma to save his life and surgical dressings to bind his wounds.
2. Cheer him when he is homesick and make him forget the horrors of war.
3. Supply him with extra foods, warm clothing and needed medicine.
4. Relieve his mind of fear for the welfare of loved ones

# THE THOMPSON TRIBUNE

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## THOMPSON TO ATTEND CONFAB

Superintendent of Education Amon G. Thompson will leave here tomorrow for Washington, D. C. to attend the conference of WRA superintendents of education which will be held there from March 20 to 25.

He is scheduled to return to this Project on March 27.

Thompson plans to take along samples of work done in the Center schools--pre-school, elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Lester K. Ade, WRA director of education, will act as chairman of the conference sessions. The com-

mittee meetings will deal with various phases of Relocation Center education.

Thompson will serve on two of the 10 committees--Committee on educational problems incident to the closing of WRA Centers and Committee on summer activity program and recreation.

Speakers at the opening day session on Monday will include WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, WRA Solicitor Philip M. Glick, Leland Barrows, WRA chief of administrative management division, and John H. Provinse, WRA chief of community services.

# RED CROSS CAMPAIGN TO OPEN MONDAY

Members of the board of directors and the various activity committees of the Jerome Relocation Center Unit of the American National Red Cross held a joint meeting Saturday afternoon at 20-11-B and decided to launch the Third Red Cross War Fund campaign on March 20 lasting through March 31.

Unit Chairman Jisaburo Kasai presided at the meeting which also elected unanimously Kaoru Hamikawa and Mrs. Ernest Kuwahara as campaign chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, with campaign headquarters at the Social Welfare Unit in Ad. Bldg. No. 2. Donations will be (Cont. on page 6)

## RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE

at home.

5. Restore his hope, comfort him and help the disabled.

6. Carry a package of food and other welcome things to some American in an enemy prisoner of war camp and re-establish communication with parents or wives and children here in the United States.

7. Provide him with recreation in military hospitals, overseas clubs and recreation centers.

President Franklin Roosevelt's proclamation, in full, designating March as "Red Cross Month" follows:

## Dr. Webber to Address PTA

Dr. P. A. Webber of the Salt Lake City Relocation office who has been detailed here to assist the Center's relocation program will be the guest speaker at the PTA meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Hall 23. He will speak in both English and Ja-

WHEREAS the war has entered a decisive stage requiring the fullest measure of individual sacrifice;

WHEREAS the American National Red Cross is an auxiliary to the United States armed forces and, as such, is providing indispensable service to our troops throughout the world as well as to their families at home;

WHEREAS these wartime activities, including the collection of lifesaving blood for the wounded, recreation work in military hospitals, provision of aid to families of service-

men, shipment of food parcels to prisoners of war, production of surgical dressings, operation of overseas clubs and recreation centers, and recruitment of Army and Navy nurses, all combine to save countless lives, restore hope, and provide comfort for our fighting men;

WHEREAS, through its vast network of local chapters, this agency of our people simultaneously conducts an extensive program of training and community service, while continuing with traditional efficiency to lessen the distress of those overwhelmed by disaster; and

WHEREAS this agency is wholly dependent upon individual support and personal participation and is issuing its 1944 appeal to the entire citizenship for a minimum War Fund of \$200,000,000;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, (Cont. on page 6)

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## HITCH RED CROSSES TO THE BLUE STARS

There are stars and stars and stars of many varieties;

Stars which the fallen ring gladiator dreams when the referee counts the doleful dirge of "Ten" over the howling victim's prostrate form.

Stars in sports, stars of the Hollywood version and stars in the sky--an incalculable number of them.

Stars on the shoulder straps of the army generals--one for brigadier general, two for major general, three for lieutenant general and four for the full general.

Stars--48 white stars in a field of blue of the seven red-striped and six white-striped flag of the United States of America.

Star--The Star of Bethlehem marking the spot where the Saviour was born.

There is another kind of star in the windows and in the glass-framed doors, nowadays--the Blue Star in a field of white bordered with red or the Service Flag which indicates courage, valor, heroism and patriotism, not chauvinism, vainglory, heroics nor lip-service patriotism.

Then there are the Gold Stars

for mothers whose son or sons has or have given the last full measure of devotion for country and for flag.

Today there are about 10,600,000 Blue Stars hanging in the windows of the non-Center homes and residences or in the doors of the barracks apartments of the Relocation centers.

The number of these Blue Stars in the Center barracks is gradually increasing with the re-institution of general Selective Service procedures for United States citizens of Japanese descent.

For every such star on a Service Flag some member of the family group--father, mother, husband, wife, brother or sister--has followed the Stars and Stripes or Old Glory to the various military training camps or bases in the continental United States or to the 31 battlefronts overseas north and south of the equator and east and west of the prime meridian.

There are crosses and crosses and crosses of many types; Criss-cross puzzles which test the intelligence and endurance of both male and female, young and old.

Crosses of gold and silver on which certain people are being crucified by Midas-minded mercenaries and Croesus-conscious oligues.

Crosses--Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross which are being won by true patriots and some sons of the people who are being crucified on the cross of gold and silver.

Crosses--Wooden crosses marking the spot where patriots fell and made the supreme sacrifice for us, the living, in this United States of the America of United Races.

Cross--The Red Cross in a field of white which symbolizes participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity.

There are hearts and hearts and hearts--the sweetheart, the

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## THEY SAY -

JOHN FLETCHER:

Man is his own star;  
and the soul that can  
Render an honest  
and a perfect man  
Commands all light,  
all influence, all  
fate.

Nothing to him falls  
early, or too late.  
Our acts our angels  
are, or good or ill,  
Our fatal shadows  
that walk by us still.

ALEXANDER POPE:

On her white breast  
a sparkling cross she  
wore,  
which Jews might  
kiss, and infidels  
adore.

NORMAN MACLEOD:  
Courage, brother!  
do not stumble,

Though thy path be  
dark as night;  
There's a star to  
guide the humble;  
Trust in God, and  
do the right.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE:  
In those holy fields,  
Over whose acres  
walk'd those blessed  
feet

Which fourteen  
(nineteen) hundred  
years ago were nail'd,  
For our advantage,  
of the bitter cross.

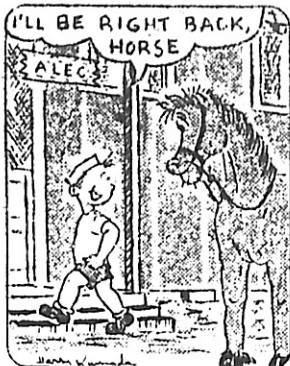
EATON STANNARD BARRITT:

Not she with trait-  
tious kiss her Saviour  
stung,

Not she denied Him  
with unholy tongue;  
She, while apostles  
shrank, could danger  
brave,

Last at His cross,  
and earliest at His  
grave.

## ALEC --- IT'S THE TRUTH --- HARRY KUWADA



# AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

CLINTON, Ia.--Following job offers are open in Clinton which is an industrial town of 32,000 where reception of Japanese Americans will be very good due to the extreme shortage of laborers:

1. CLINTON BRIDGE WORKS--Needs skilled or unskilled welders or machine shop operators who have defense plant clearances. The structural steel plant has its own plan so it can train its own welders and machine shop workers.

2. PINESBURY FLOUR COMPANY--wants immediately five laborers and can use 25 more in the next 30 days. Minimum pay for laborers is 60¢ per hour with a 5¢ per hour increase at the end of 30 days.

Promotion to packers and sewers (one who sews or stitches) will enable them to earn 65¢ to 77½¢ per hour.

Shop is non-Union. Day shift works 50 hours per week giving them 10 hours overtime and night shift works 55 hours per week giving them 15 hours overtime. Shifts are alternated every two weeks.

3. O.D. COLLINS OPER--Interested in employing a family group at his home and farm--a family that has at least two sons over 18 years of age who could assist with the farm work and one member of the family who knows how to milk cows or is willing to learn milking.

The family head would do yard work at \$100 per month and the two sons would do most of the actual farm work and assist with the dairy at \$75 each per month. The wife and adult daughter may do housework.

The family provide their own food but they will be furnished free a modern seven-room house with three bedrooms.

4. HOTEL LAFAYETTE--Hotel Manager Gill needs five women and two men to work as chamber maids and housemen, respectively. Pay is \$75 per month with room and board for men and \$45 per month with room and board for women.

He does not have any objection to employing older people or man and wife with adult children.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION--Minimum pay in any plant in Clinton is 60¢ per hour. Most plants have a policy of 5¢ per hour increase after several

# FARMING FAMILY IS WANTED

BAITIMORE, Md.-- Wilmer D. Hoops, a Quaker gentleman of Forroast Hill, Harford County, Maryland wishes to employ one family, preferably with two boys of school age at his dairy and fruit farm. Applicants need not be familiar with dairy work. Pay is \$80 per month for head of family and

is furnished with garden and wood fuel from farm.

Farm house consists of five rooms--three down and two up--with outside toilet and pump on enclosed back porch. Poultry house is also available. Water is excellent.

Working time is six full days per week, milking and barn work on Sundays until such time as full crew could be obtained and then every other Sundays off after milking and barn work is completed in the morning.

Interested parties, please reply to Baltimore Relocation Office, 1322 O'Sullivan Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

FOUND: Rosary consisting of 5 decades of Ave Marias. Claim at Tribune.

weeks' employment.

Although it is difficult to secure housing facilities for family groups, single units are available at from \$3 to \$4 per week.

# HITCH RED CROSSES TO THE BLUE STARS

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human heart and the Order of the Purple Heart which is the oldest military decoration of the United States having been established by General George Washington during the Revolutionary War and which is awarded for wounds received in action before the enemy.

This month of March has been designated as "Red Cross Month" by proclamation signed by President Franklin Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The American Red Cross was founded in 1861 by Clara Barton and chartered by Congress in 1905.

It is governed by a central committee of 18 members, six of whom are appointed by the President of the United States who is also the president of the Society, six elected by the chapters and six by the board of incorporators.

President Roosevelt is president of the American Red Cross; Norman H. Davis, chairman and active head of the vast organization; and Leon Fraser, national War Fund chairman.

It is supported mainly by membership fees and public subscriptions. In peacetime, emphasis was laid on public health nursing, relief in disasters such as tornados and floods and in the service of the unemployed.

In the current wartime, however, the Red Cross is appealing to all for a minimum 1944

War Fund of \$200,000,000 to cover its wartime needs. Its wartime functions and activities include:

Collection of life-saving blood for the wounded, production of surgical dressings, recruitment of Army and Navy nurses, shipment of food parcels to prisoners of war.

Recreation work in military hospitals, operation of overseas clubs and recreation centers and provision of aid to families of servicemen.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service through which thousands of soldiers and sailors have been saved from death, began in February, 1941 when the Army and Navy Surgeons General asked the Red Cross to procure 15,000 pints of blood.

Last year more than 3,700,000 pints of blood were collected for the Army and Navy. This year the goal is more than 5,000,000 pints.

Have a human heart. Donate to the Red Cross for the men of the Purple Heart and his comrades-in-arms at the battle-fronts and for the Gold Star mothers and Blue Star families of the servicemen at the home-front.

There are many Blue Stars in the windows and doors. May there be many Red Cross symbols in the windows and doors. Let us hitch the Red Cross to the Blue Stars in the Field of White with Red Borders.

## Campaign Support Pledged

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y., March 8--Full participation by New York Japanese American in the current Red Cross fund campaign was pledged today by Dr. Kanzo Oguri, chairman of a recently organized special Japanese American Red Cross Committee.

Dr. Oguri, a Brooklyn physician who has two sons serving in the U. S. Army, declared that giving to the Red Cross is a matter of special urgency to all Japanese Americans.

"Our first concern," he said, "is to keep the Red Cross at the side of our troops, including the thousands of fellow Japanese Americans who are today fighting our enemies on the Italian and Southwest Pacific battlefronts.

"Secondly, Japanese here at home feel a special responsibility to assure the public of their proven loyalty to democracy.

"There are some people who still mistakenly hold our ancestry against us."

Dr. Oguri last fall headed the 1943 National War Fund committee which raised more than \$3,500 among New York Japanese Americans.

Other officers of the Japanese American

Red Cross Committee are Rev. Alfred S. Akamatsu and Mrs. Lillian Asai Raymond, vice-chairmen.

Kosho T. Itotagawa and Takeshi Hara, co-secretary-treasurers. Executive Committee and 45 other committee members will serve as canvassers.

## RESETTLEMENT

IDAHO--Nampa; Eddie Toyoso Kodama (Florin), 16-10-F, Mar. 13.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Masao Hayashi (Los Angeles), 31-6-E, Mar. 6; Opal Akiko Kebo (Fowler), 35-10-B, Mar. 7.

Frank Kazuo Nakamura (Fresno), 29-9-A, Mar. 7; Kiyoko Nakamura (Fresno), 29-9-A, Mar. 7.

Hari Asakawa (Fresno), 41-1-E, Mar. 7; Jane Akiko Yoshimizu (Los Angeles), 35-11-C, Mar. 7.

Tom Hayashi (Hollywood), 7-4-B, Mar. 7; Arthur Tadakiyo Abo (Sacramento), 12-11-A, Mar. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iwao Koshiyama and daughter Teruko (Long Beach), 3-7-D, Mar. 13. Misao Oka (Long Beach), 3-5-E, Mar. 13; Patsuko Morinaka (Hilmington), 17-6-D, Mar. 13.

"We are all fellow-travelers on that road which leads to the 'Higher Ground,'" sermonized Dr. Clarence Gillette, executive secretary of the Citizens' Committee for Resettlement in the St. Louis area, on the topic "Cure for Anxiety" at the Sunday English

Morning Worship Service recently in Hall 337.

Rev. Isamu Nakamura served as chairman.

"We tend to limit the Lord's Prayer," Gillette pointed out. "'Our' does not mean just our friends and those whom we like, but 'Our' has a larger meaning--it includes all.

"The races of this world are of one blood. Blood plasma is the same for all races. On the field of battle the source of the plasma does not make any difference.

"Love is not enough to make this a better world. Insight and goodwill are necessary in mother love, marriage and in all of our endeavors.

"In our efforts to build a true democracy there is necessarily suffering and sacrifices to be made on our part. In spite of them we should do our best to rebuild.

"Our cause is enough to encourage us on. Our vision is to travel onward to that Higher Ground.

"What we are striving for takes time. Democracy is not complete in America. We must strive to build it even though our goal is not reached in our lifetime."

CAMP ROBINSON Arkansas  
PFC Takeo Nakawatase, T/4 Larry Ashida, T/5 Joe Onchi, PFC Ken Tsunaki, Pvt. Masami Iso, Pvt. Suzuto Tsukiji.

Pvt. Isamu Kuse, T/Sgt. Ben Nakamura, T/4 Jimmy Miyabe, T/4 Frank Mizufuka, T/4 Shoji Date.

T/4 Shigeru Takeuchi, T/5 Hiroichi Shoji, T/5 Mamoru Sadakane, PFC Mitsuru Mitsuhiro, PFC Yoshiakazu Ishiyama.

Pvt. Masao Sumida, PFC T. Hisatomi, PFC T. H. Tanaka, PFC Henry Sakahiro, PFC Hiroshi Matoba, PFC

Shigeru Maranaka.

PFC Noboru Ashida, T/5 Harry Sakamoto, PFC Goro Mitta, T/5 Tad Takeuchi, PFC Toru Hoshida, PFC Takeo Kanichi.

Pvt. Masao Takata, Pvt. Yasami Okamoto, PFC Shigeru Yamauchi, Pvt. Tadao Oyenoki, T/5 Akira Oda, PFC Harry Kawase, PFC Arthur Iiyai, Pvt. Tsukane Hisatomi.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--Pvt. George T. Kobayashi, Cpl. Albert Nomura, Sgt. Shigeru Suzuki, Sgt. Paul Yamamoto.

Sgt. Tadashi Kijima, Cpl. Yoshio Watanabe,

PFC Yoneichi Kurano, PFC Francis Yano, PFC Kenichi Saito, Pvt. Yoshio Morita.  
Pvts. Sueo Higuchi, Minoru Hanabe, David Abe, Yasunobu Shoho, Satoru Honda, Yoshio Sugi, Masao Sugai, Masao Ono.

S/Sgt. Minoru Nakayama, PFC Alfred Goto, PFC Hideo Mayeda, Pvt. Tokuo Okimoto, Pvt. Takeshi Mizukami, Pvt. Gichi Yamagata.

Sgt. Keiji Kawakami, PFC Teddy Karidomi, Pvt. Thomas Inouye, Pvt. Shinjiro Hayeda, Pvt. Yuki-sada Oshiro.

Pvt. George Cura, PFC Vincent Ninomiya, Pvt. M. Nakano, Sgt. James Inake, Pvt. George Nishimoto, Pvt. Sadao Tachibana.

Pvt. Shoichi Niota, Pvt. William Saekami, Pvt. Frank Asari, Pvt. Matsu Nakagawa, PFC Samuel Yoshigai.

PFC Raymond Miyabara, PFC Masato Takata, PFC Tomoo Oki, PFC Edward Kawahara, PFC Haruo Takatsuka.

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.--Sgt. Jim Ishikawa.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.--Pvt. Kinji Kurosaki.

CAMP POLK, La.--Pvt. Hiroshi Shigenaka.

## VISITING SERVICEMEN

## Chiggers Beat Nuggets, 43-21

Buckoting 21 points, Royal Chiggers' Aki Kubo piloted his squad to a 43-21 victory over the Klondike Nuggets in a B loop cage scramble Sunday on the Block 35 court.

The winners' Sus Enkeji and George Fujita trailed Kubo with 11 and nine digits respectively.

Herky Yamagiwa shone for the losing quintet swishing in eight points. He was followed by "Coke" Mukai who "naused" three times, made three long shots and "refreshed" with a charity shot for a total of seven points.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

#### A LEAGUE

Lucky Sevens 31, El Bees 14.

Denson Knights 42, Chicago Bears 18.

#### B LEAGUE

Thunderbolts 20, P-30s 27.

Olympic Club 23, Bombardiers 14.

Mustangs 35, Bunnies 14.

Islanders 48, Unknowns 20.

Commandos 21, Shamrocks 10.

Royal Chiggers 43, Klondike Nuggets 21.

#### C LEAGUE

Klondike Gold Dusters 20, Rough Riders 18.

Zephyrs 28, Apache Indians 23.

Denson Knights 10, Islander Jrs. 16.

Blue Raiders 24, Shamrocks 15.

Scorpions 27, Wildcats 23.

## THUNDERBOLTS WIN, 30-27

Trailing 19-16, at halftime, the Thunderbolts came from behind in the second half to register a 30-27 triumph over the P-30s in a hectic B circuit cage brawl on the high school court Saturday.

Thunderbolts' Fumio Hirahara and Tad Higashi tallied more

### B BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Islanders	2	0
Mustangs	1	0
Olympic Club	1	0
Thunderbolts	1	0
Royal Chiggers	1	0
Bombardiers	1	1
Bunnies	1	1
Commandos	1	1
P-30s	0	1
Unknowns	0	1
Klondike Nuggets	0	2
Shamrocks	0	2

## Denson Knights Crush Chicago Bears, 42-18

Basketball fans from four corners of the Center marveled at the ease with which Denson Knights' bespectacled Tak Tsutsui scored 22 points as his squad toyed with the completely outclassed Chicago Bears, 42-18, on the high school court in an "A" circuit contest Sunday.

Fifteen of Tsutsui's points were made in the last half of the tilt. His

team mates Yas Chono and Frank Miya also did some fancy "figurin'" with eight and seven points respectively.

The "we ain't worried" Bear lads had their scoring evenly distributed with Morito Nakamoto slipping in four points, followed by "four-foul" Tak Abo who was ejected from the game in the second half and tall Jim Murashima with three apiece.

Tak Tsutsui now paces the "A" league scoring race with 40 points in two games.

Lucky Sevens' Winky Odaka is in the runnerup spot with 30 digits in two contests.

### "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Denson Knights	2	0
Lucky Sevens	2	0
Chicago Bears	0	2
El Bees	0	2

### DENSON BOWS

An invading Denson high school basketball outfit dropped a 30-20 tussle to a stronger Rehwerquintet Saturday on the winners' court.

Tosh Fukano and Sus Enkeji scored four points for the local lads.

### C BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Zephyrs	2	0
Blue Raiders	2	0
Gold Dusters	1	0
Scorpions	1	0
Wildcats	1	1
Denson Knights	1	1
Islander Jrs.	1	1
Shamrocks	0	2
Rough Riders	0	2
Apache Indians	0	2



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## LUCKY SEVEN CASABANS TRIM EL BEES, 31-14

Continuing its winning ways, the smooth-clicking Lucky Sevens now tied for the "A" loop leadership with the Denson Knights, dunked the gallant El Bees, 31-14, for the latter's second defeat in two starts Sunday afternoon on the Block 33 court.

The winners chalked up 11 points before the "lost" El Bee boys could find the hoop in the first half.

Winky Odaka who only last week pitched in 26 points for the Lucky Sevens was stopped cold by the losing quintet. He was held down to four points.

Guard Byron Fujisawa dumped in four field goals, good for eight points to nab high point honors for the victors. He was followed by George Ichiba and George

than half of the points with eight apiece followed by Suete Higashi and Tom Arima with four each. Seikyou Hanashiro sank four field goals and a charity shot for nine digits while Kaz Jofuku bucketed three long shots for six points for the losing basketball squad.

Foyama who poured in six digits apiece.

Frank Sugiyama, the pride and joy of the El Bee five, tossed in two points in the first half and six in the second half for eight points.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### B LEAGUE

Today:

Shamrocks vs. Thunderbolts on Court 35 6 p.m.

P-30s vs. Bombardiers on Court 28. 6 p.m.

Olympic Club vs. Unknowns on Court 33. 6 p.m.

Tomorrow:

No B games scheduled Thursday:

Royal Chiggers vs. Mustangs on Court 33. 6 p.m.

Islanders vs. Thunderbolts on Court 28. 6 p.m.

P-30s vs. Unknowns on Court 35. 6 p.m.

#### C LEAGUE

Today:

Blue Raiders vs. Scorpions on Court 35. 4 p.m.

Tomorrow:

Denson Knights vs. Apache Indians on Court 35. 6 p.m.

Gold Dusters vs. Wildcats on Court 28. 6 p.m.

Rough Riders vs. Zephyrs on Court 35, 4 p.m.

Wildcats vs. Blue Raiders on Court 28. 4 p.m.

## SHELBY GUESTS Your Red Cross at His Side

Members of the Denson USO Hostesses' Club and guest hostesses and their chaperones were weekend guests of Camp Shelby.

They left here Saturday morning by bus and returned to this project early yesterday morning.

While at Camp Shelby they attended the Saturday evening dance, the Sunday morning Church service and the Sunday afternoon dance.

## Spring Frolic

A stag and staggette bid affair--the Spring Frolic Social--will be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Rec. Hall 2 under the joint auspices of the Denson Donnas and the Community Activities.

Bids at 15¢ each may be bought from members of the club. No bids will be sold at the gate.

Chicago, Ill. (Special)--It's a long step from working in a California hop field to employment under one of America's foremost poets, but Kaye Miyamoto of the Jerome Relocation center has taken the step and he considers it "one of the most interesting ventures of my life."

### WORK FOR SANDBURG

Miyamoto resettled at Harbert, Mich., in the home of Carl Sandburg, who has gained world wide fame with his poems about Chicago and the Midwest, and is recognized as the outstanding biographer of Abraham Lincoln.

Miyamoto is a caretaker of the Sandburgs' famous pedigree Toggenburg and Nubian goats.

"Right now," he says, "I'm working under Mrs. Sandburg's direction with 'Allison,' her prize Nubian doe. She

(Cont. from page 1) President of the United States of America and President of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month beginning March 1, 1944 as "Red Cross Month" and earnestly beseech my fellow Americans to observe it by opening their hearts to this humanitarian appeal in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependents in their hour of greatest need.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set

### THEY WIN AGAIN

MESS HALL WINNERS for week ending March 11:

Northside--1st, Dining Hall 1; 2nd, 8.

Southside--1st, Mess Hall 43; 2nd, 40.

## WORKING FOR SANDBURG'S

hopes to win nationwide honors with 'Allison' as the foremost milk-producing doe of its class."

Although he has worked for the Sandburgs' less than one month, Miyamoto says:

"I'm accepted as one of the family. I live in their home, I share the family table, and in the evenings I sit in the family circle and listen to Mr. Sandburg read from his literary writings."

He is not the only Nisei employed there. Miss Sanao Imoto from Poston has been Mrs. Sandburg's secretary for almost one year.

Miyamoto previously lived in Elk Grove, Calif. His parents, his brothers, Joe and Alfred, and his sister, Lily, are still in the Jerome center.

He has a brother, Akira, working in Chicago and sister, Midori, who goes to

my hand and daubed the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the city of Washington this 19th day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

## Starts Mar. 20

(cont. from page 1) voluntary. Those contributing \$1 or more will be presented with American National Red Cross membership cards and pins.

Meanwhile, the Staff campaign committee of seven, headed by Mrs. Maury A. Church, collected last Friday some \$150 from among the members of the appointed personnel.

school in Milwaukee.

"One of the best things about the Sandburgs is their friendliness," he says.

"When I arrived Mrs. Sandburg said: 'Everything here is yours. As long as you are here, you're one of the family.' That's what I call democracy," he added.

The Sandburgs live in a large four-story house on the edge of Lake Michigan, some 60 miles southeast of Chicago, in the duneland region that borders the southern tip of the lake.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Sandburg there are two daughters. A short distance away lives a married daughter with her husband and child.

"Mr. Sandburg is crazy about his granddaughter," says Miyamoto. "He writes beautiful little nonsense poems for her and reads

## UNITED CHURCH. BAZAAR OPENS

Sponsored jointly by the Buddhist and Christian churches, a bazaar opened today at 20-11-D and will last through Thursday.

Special Pre-Easter meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. during the period--March 17 to 19--at the Church chapel with Dr. Gordon K. Chapman and Rev. K. Harper Sakau as seminar and devotional leaders, respectively.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at Church office--Bible study with Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott as leader. Study topic, "Acts of the Apostles."

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 33-4-C--Japanese Prayer meeting.

### PLEASE PAY PRONTO

Co-op. patrons who have not yet paid their dry cleaning charges and newspaper subscriptions are asked to make such payments promptly.

them to us at night."

Besides Miyamoto there is a hired girl who helps with the milking of the goats. He helps feed them, bed them, and keeps the barn in order. There are more than 100 Toggenburgs and Nubians on the place.

"I've never done this type of work before, but it's interesting and I'm learning fast."

### FASCINATING HOBBY

Goat breeding is a fascinating hobby with Mrs. Sandburg. It is said that she once was saved from a major operation because of a goat milk diet, and ever since then, she has been intensely interested in raising and improving the strain of goats.

"Yes," says Miyamoto, "I'm glad that I have relocated. I'm glad I am with the Sandburgs. They are a real American family."



# 徴兵検査

本月末頃  
約三十名が

約三十名の徴兵通称日東市  
民は本月末レイキビレチ徴  
兵局に出頭を命ぜられるで  
あらうと、チーコー郡徴兵  
局事務補モリス氏より当  
センターとレイキビレチ徴  
兵局との接触係りであるウ  
エツア氏に通告して来た。  
徴兵登録者はレイキビレチ  
より入營前の身体検査を受  
ける為めトリムラブのイン  
カクシオン ステイションへ出  
頭するのである。  
目下十九名の壯丁は待機中  
でもう十名通知を受け次ぎ  
即ち約三十名に達すれば一  
行はレイキビレチにレポー

来る三月二十日より二十五  
日まで華府に於て開催され  
る W R A 教育部長会議に列  
席する為め A G タムソン氏  
は明日当所より華府向け出  
発する。  
タムソン氏は当所各学校即  
ち幼稚園、小学校、高校生の作  
品を華府に携帯し行く由而  
して當地戻還は二十七日な  
り。右会議々長はエイド  
W R A 教育部長が務め W R  
A センターの教育問題の各  
方面につき論議する。  
タムソン氏は教育部長会議  
の十箇委員会中の二つは属

## W R A 教育部 部長會議

トナるであらう。

当所に於ける外住アロクラ  
ム援助の爲目下当所で執務  
中のウエバー博士は明日午  
后三時よりオ二十三区講堂  
に於て開催される親師会に  
て講演をなす豫定である。  
岡博士は日英両語にて外住  
問題に就き講演し又彼の質  
問にも応答すると。  
望月リリアン 安保つゆ両  
教師に属する五年級は夫々  
「書物の国」国旗の精神なる  
二劇を演出するプログラム  
委員長は上岡マリー夫人である。

## ウエバー博士の 外住講演

既報の如く三月はルーズベ  
ルト大統領及びハル國務長  
官により赤十字社の月と公  
式に指定された。米國赤十  
字社は一八八一年にクララ  
パートン女史により創立さ  
れ一九〇五年に下院により  
公式に設立された。米國赤  
十字社は十八名の中央委員  
により統轄されてゐるがそ  
の中六名は赤十字社の總裁  
米國大統領により任命され  
六名は各支部より選挙され  
残り六名は赤十字社幹部に  
より選挙される。ル大統領  
が現總裁でノーマン・ラビ  
氏が委員長及び代理会長と  
勤め、レイオツ・レイザ氏が戦  
時救済金募集部長である。  
赤十字社は会費及び一般  
よりの寄附により運営し平  
時には公衆衛生の保持、地震  
洪水等天災時の救済事業又  
失業救済に當る。

## 赤十字社の月

四年度戦時費用として二億  
弗と一般より募集してゐる  
赤十字社の活動プログラム  
は左の如し。  
戦傷者の生命を救ふ輸血用の  
血液貯蔵と一般より仰ぐ、  
繻帯製造、陸海軍看護婦募  
集、捕虜へ食物その他を送  
附、傷病兵の病院で養ふア  
ロクラムと肉僅、海外でク  
ラフ・銀米場の設立、兵士家  
族の救済等。  
尙千名と云ふ陸海兵の生命  
を救つた赤十字社血液寄贈  
サービスは陸海軍の軍医長  
より一万五千バインツの血  
液が入用との要求があつた  
ので一九四一年二月開始さ  
れたのである。昨年度陸海  
軍へ寄附された血液は三百  
七十万バインツと本年度の  
ゴールは五百万バインツで  
ある。目下赤十字社は全米國  
兵士列ては全人類の福祉に  
専ら奉仕を捧げる赤十字社  
の活動に一助と爲へるべく  
寄附募集運動に一般の全幅  
的援助をうらん事を希望す。

### 赤十字の基金募集

全米赤十字社セロム転住所支部の幹事及び各団体の委員の聯合会は去る二昨日午後20:00に於て開催され、第三回戦時赤十字基金募集運動を来る三月廿日より廿一日迄の間に行ふ事に一決した。

支部長葛西氏が司会し、神川馨氏、桑原アネスト夫人が次々募集運動委員長及び副委員長に満場一致で選ばれた。募集運動の本拠は第二アドビル内のウエルズヤ都にある。

寄附は各人の自由意志によるもので一弗以上の寄附者には赤十字社の会員カードとピンが與へられる。米人寄附は既に去る金曜日百五十弗集めた。

### バザール

佛教会基督教の共同主催にてバザールが20:00に於て本日より木曜日より開催される。

### 歌舞伎芝居

開演午兩時及び各劇流行歌等のプログラムがデenson演藝部主催で上演される。三月十五日(水) 於四十四日、三月十八日(土) 於二十八日、三月十九日(日) 於二十九日

### 組合より

ドライクリニング料及び新聞購読料未拂ひの方は至急、料金の支拂ひを乞ふと組合より依頼してゐる。

### 川柳しがらみ吟社

春季雜感 三月十七日 投句先 三十一一六―D

### セコム吟社

大試験 春めく 三月十八日(土) 午後七時 於四十一一A

### 本週の食堂清潔競争

南	優	北	優
部	43	部	1
良	40	良	8

### 外部仕事口

人口三万二千のアイオワ州クリントン市で働人を募集。同市は工業都市で人口不足を為す日米人の感情も良好である。同市の工場働き最低賃金は一時間六十仙、教週後には昇給する。

家族向きの家屋は入午困難。夫も独身者ばかり。週三弗乃至四弗で借れる。クリントン鉄工場熟練の有無を問はずウエル

軍需工場の就労許可証の所持者たる事。ピルスベリー製粉会社。五名入用。一月後には廿五名位使用し得ると。荷役人及びピサツの縫ひ掛りに昇進せば六十五仙乃至七十七仙半まで得られる。工場はユニオン制でなく晝間仕事は週五十時間、中十時間、夜間十五時間、夜働きは週五十五時間、十五時間、オバタイム二週間後に晝夜交代する。

後、晝夜交代する。

### 貧民家の働き口

メリランド州フォレストヒルズ、イプ氏の果樹デパート農園息子二人ある一家族。月給は家長に八十弗、蔬菜園、薪及び五室の家提供、仕事は週六日働き、希望者は左記へ。

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### 基督教會

春季大傳道集會プログラム 期日三月十七日、十九日、二十日、朗和基督教會、泰神學博士、大山牧師、三月十七日(金)午後七時半、傳道集會、於廿三食堂、等閑の危険、大山牧師、三月十八日(土)午前八時半、祈禱會、於20:00、忘れられたる教會の秘訣、大山牧師

○ 歡迎會 午後二時 20:00、歡迎の聲、教會代表、今元善一、牧師代表、精、牧師

○ 傳道集會 午後七時半 3:00、勇往邁進せよ、泰、博士、三月十九日(日) 午前十時、禮拜、廿一ホール

○ 十字架の教、泰、博士、婦人大會 午後二時 20:00、婦人の進路、大山牧師、傳道集會 午後七時半 3:00、罪惡の危険、大山牧師、三月二十日(月) 午前九時半、牧師會、於教會事務所、現代神學界の恩潮、泰、博士

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