

# CARMICHAEL HEADS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Perry Carmichael arrived here March 16 to assume his new duties as principal of the Denson High school.

Born, reared and educated in Missouri, the University of Missouri at Columbia conferred upon him the degree of bachelor of science in 1918.

From 1919 to 1930 he taught in the public schools of Oklahoma, serving as principal of the Junior High school at Tulsa and superintendent of schools at Shawnee.

Mr. Carmichael was connected with the extension division of the University of Oklahoma at Norman from 1930 to 1933 which institution awarded him the degree of master of science.

Later, he took up graduate studies at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., working toward his doctor of philosophy degree.

Returning to Norman, he taught again at the University there.

Marking the first visit of an Interior Department representative to any Relocation center since the transfer of the War Relocation Authority on February 16 to the Department of the Interior, Under Secretary of Interior Abo Fortas and WRA Assistant Director Leland Barrows of Washington, D. C. made an educational tour last week of the Rohwer and Jerome projects.

They visited Rohwer Wednesday, this Center on Thursday and left here Friday morning for Washington via Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Fortas is a graduate of Southwestern University of Memphis.

In his informal talk to representa-

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# RED CROSS CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN HERE

Under the direction of Manager Kaoru Kamikawa and Assistant Manager Mrs. Joseph Sasaki, the Third Red Cross War Fund campaign of the Jerome Relocation Center Unit of the American National Red Cross was launched officially yesterday.

It will last through March 31.

Donations are voluntary and will be turned over to the Unit's block representatives.

Regardless of the size of the contribution, every adult contributor will be given a lapel tab—a outcut miniature Red Cross flag made of mill-end metal scraps—and a window emblem.

Those contributing \$1 or more will be given a membership receipt card as an indication of their membership in the American National Red Cross.

A display 100% poster will be made available to each block when its entire

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## Meet With Pitts Arranged

A meeting of Center representatives with Malcolm R. Pitts, WRA field assistant director of the Denver area, has been arranged for today at 2:30 p.m. in Hall 33, announced Acting Project Director William O. Melton.

Pitts has been designated by the

Washington office to be in charge of transfer operations necessary to the closing of this Center.

Handled that part of last year's segregation program, has just completed the transfer of segregants from Manzanar and is experienced in that line.

## 30 DRAFTEES WILL REPORT

Some 30 more United States citizens of Japanese descent of draft age from this Center are scheduled to report this Friday morning to the Choctaw County draft board at Lake Village,

Arkansas, informed J. Lloyd Webb, this Project's contact man with the Board.

From Lake Village the registrants will go to Little Rock for their pre-induction physical examination.

## TWO-DAY PHOTOGRAPHIC

J. T. Sata's photographic art exhibit of his 50 or 60 prize-winning pictures will be held this Friday and Saturday in Rec. Hall 19. The public is cordially invited. His pictures have

## ART EXHIBIT SLATED

won awards at the salons in Paris, London, Brussels, Stockholm, Milan and Leningrad in Europe and in Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles in the United States.

## SEEKING WRA EDUCATION

tives of the appointed personnel and the residents of this Project on Thursday forenoon, he, in part, said:

Gentlemen: Last month the WRA was transferred to the Department of the Interior.

We have been trying to learn something about the Authority. We had some familiarity with the problems of the WRA before the transfer but not a great deal.

Since the transfer, however, we have been conferring with WRA Director Dillon S. Myer and Assistant Director Leland Barrows from time to time.

I started on this trip Monday. It is entirely a matter of

my education so that Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and I will be in a position to know the Authority better and extend more help and assistance to the people.

This is not an investigation, nor a study of the two Relocation projects in Arkansas. The purpose of my visit is to meet with the Projects' appointed personnel and the residents to get some "education."

Speaking for Interior Secretary Ickes and myself, I can say that the WRA has, with the help of the people, done an exceedingly good job under difficult circumstances.

No changes in the

WRA policies and personnel are contemplated but as the situation develops, policies will be evolved for the benefit of all concerned and the benefit of the country.

What happens to the Projects is not only of great importance to the people involved but it is also of great importance to the United States of America.

We have a great stake in this enterprise. The United States is, and I hope will always remain democratic. Individual right will be respected and regarded as a sacred thing.

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## GREATER, BETTER U.S.A. IS LOOMING

With electioneering on the verge of going out of bounds and "demagogueering" at one time reaching almost hysterical proportions in a small part of the Union, it is refreshing to note that there are many public-spirited citizens and true leaders in non-political government service who have plans for making a greater and better post-war United States of the America of the United Races.

Here are some of the contributing figures and factors to the development of post-war America:

1. Diligence and vigilance of the United States Public Health Service.

2. Improvements being made in food, clothing, shelter and recreation by the United States Army's Quartermaster Corps.

3. Modernization of American cities.

The United States Public Health Service has well-laid plans to combat any outbreak of the post-war triple threats--yellow fever, typhus and malaria.

Maj.-Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster general of the United States Army, says:

"You may not know it yet, but what your Army's Quartermaster

Corps is doing now will revolutionize your life after the war. It will affect your clothing, your food, your house, even your recreation."

The "revolutionizing" factors follow:

**CLOTHING**--Right kind of clothes for all climates, super-raincoat, blankets, field jackets, coats made with an outer shell of windproof cotton and a lining of wool.

"Five-harness sateen" cloth, nylon shoestrings, unbreakable plastic buttons, ambidextrous gloves, out-size uniforms.

**FOOD**--Good, vitamin-rich diets; dehydrated, quick-freezing, concentrated foods; canned ham-and-eggs, pre-cooked cereal with sugar and milk (add water), butter which will not melt or turn rancid.

**HOME**--Mobile bath unit, water-proof wrapping, sterilizing bag, all-purpose gasoline, protective covering, sterilizing rinse, toughened glassware, non-breakable plastic canteens, milk bottles and mixing bowls.

Non-toxic, non-inflammable insecticides; nylon rope and clotheslines; soap which will lather in ocean water or jungle swamps; shaving brush which can be boiled, kicked, burned or stamped; prefabrication and cheaply-installed central-heating systems.

**RECREATION**--New type of piano; plastic bugle and other musical instruments, mosquito-proof, featherweight pup tents; superlative sleeping bags, moisture-proof matches.

Door key-sized can opener, floating match box, one-pound stove that will burn for hours on a single filling of gasoline and halazone tablets which will transform a container of creek water into drinkable water.

Robert Moses, the two-fisted miracle-maker who is the New York Park commissioner, says:

"Take a good look around you. The old city won't look the same a few years from now. Things  
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## THEY SAY-

**DR. THOMAS PARRAN:** War inevitably calls for sacrifice. There will be no more medical luxuries.

But if we apportion our medical skills where they are most needed, if we make the best use of what we have, share it, help one another and help ourselves, there will be no serious deterioration in our national health.

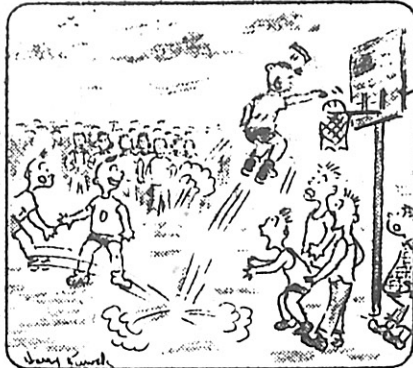
**ANONYMOUS:** A clear conscience can bear any trouble.

**ABRAHAM M. LINCOLN:** Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and, under a just God, cannot long retain it.

All honor to Thomas Jefferson--to the man who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence by a single people, had the coolness, forecast, and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document an abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times, and so to embalm it there that today and in all coming days it shall be a rebuke and a stumbling block to the very harbingers of reappearing tyranny and oppression.

**ANONYMOUS:** Virtue is more persecuted by the wicked, than encouraged by the good.

ALEC ..... IT'S 'SPRING' TIME ..... HARRY KUWADA



## AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 9--Certain changes have taken place in the employment situation in Minneapolis and St. Paul which may have certain effects on resettlement in this area, according to Relocation Officer Harold Mann, 245 Midland Bank Building, Minneapolis 1, Minnesota.

As of March 1, 1944, Minneapolis and St. Paul are reclassified by the War Relocation Commission as being in Group 4 in their classification of areas as to adequacy of labor supply.

Group 4 is defined as an area in which a substantial labor reserve will remain after six months.

In the Twin Cities which have a total population of 800,000, there are 9,000 local persons currently unemployed and this number, it is anticipated, will increase gradually to approximately 14,000 by June 30, 1944.

Local workers being laid off in plants here are having considerable pressure brought on them to migrate to areas where they are more greatly needed.

With the War Relocation Commission having declared this area an out-migrant labor surplus area, it is felt that persons planning to resettle here should be made aware of this situation and certain persons undoubtedly should be directed toward other areas where their services will be more in demand.

It is difficult to sum up exactly what this lessening of opportunities for employment means as regards resettlement.

We are confident that we can assist members of family groups planning to join relatives already here in securing reasonably satisfactory employment.

Other individuals who have strong per-

sonal preference to coming to this particular area, we will also be able to take care of.

It is our suggestion, however, that young men, particularly, who are looking for high wages and a wide selection of jobs and who might have only casual preference for this area will find more what they are looking for in areas where there is a shortage rather than a surplus of help.

A greater percentage of resettlers will have to plan on resettlement in St. Paul rather than in Minneapolis in coming months, and new arrivals should be willing to accept St. Paul placements.

LOST: Black and gold Eversharp pencil on Denson High School campus. Please return to Tribune. Reward, \$1.

## RESETTLEMENT

COLORADO--Henderson; Satoru Sasaki (Long Beach), 5-11-B Mar. 17; Taichi Nishimori (Long Beach), 5-11-B, Mar. 17; Minobu Nishimori (Long Beach), 5-11-B, Mar. 17.

San Acacio; Frank Makimoto (Long Beach), 7-6-E, Mar. 20.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Miyoko Machigashira (Tulare), 32-3-A, Mar. 22; Suyo Machigashira (Tulare), 32-3-A, Mar. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taro Yoshida and daughter Michiyo (Long

Beach), 31-9-D, Mar. 20.

Masako Nakagawa (Fresno), 14-3-A, Mar. 16; Roy Nakazawa (Long Beach), 6-10-A, Mar. 16.

MARYLAND--Baltimore: Tadashi Sasaki (Elk Grove), 12-12-A, Mar. 17.

MICHIGAN--Ann Arbor: Dr. Joseph Sasaki (Fresno), 44-2-B, Mar. 17.

Kalamazoo: Jack Kenji Mori (Fowler), 46-10-C, Mar. 20.

NEW YORK--New York: Shugo Seno (Los Angeles), 4-12-E, Mar. 20.

## JOB PROVIDED IN BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N.Y.--WANTED by headmaster of the Park school, a private institution located five miles from the center of Buffalo.

A family of two, three or four people. Husband guaranteed \$150 per month; wife has opportunity to earn as much as \$120 per month, and one or two other family members may earn money by driving school bus, waiting on table or taking care of horses in the riding academy.

Housing in separate home with modern facilities.

Applicants are asked to write to Mr. John L. McCormick, Relocation Officer, War Relocation Authority, 1126 Rand Bldg., Buffalo 3, New York.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.--The WRA office in Fargo, North Dakota has been closed and merged with the Minneapolis office, announced Relocation Officer Harold Mann.

## GREATER, BETTER U.S.A. LOOMING

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are going to happen to it fast when the war ends.

"You can't bring the millennium with blueprints."

The better City of Tomorrow, he thinks, will come by evolution, just as the city of today did. But he is a powerful evangelist for giving evolution a helping hand--an evangelist who practices what he preaches.

He has remade much of New York City, has mapped a post-war face-lifting plan for Portland and is now planning to modernize other United States cities.

In New York he has pushed the construction of countless parks, playgrounds and public resorts, parkways like the great Henry Hudson Parkway and throughways, more bridges and tunnels, more housing developments and other civic improvements.

He has, also, blue-printed for New York a post-war \$1,000,000,000 building program, calculated to keep 240,000 men busy for 18 months, the projects ranging from comparatively minor repair jobs through highways, bridges, parks, hospitals, schools, docks and markets to the completion of the world's biggest airport.

He has advised Portland to get busy right away with plans for new bridges and throughways, a 24-block civic center, new schools, parks and playground developments and other improvements.

Thanks to the wartime achievements of the public-spirited and non-political government service leaders, post-war America will have improved health, food, clothing, housing and recreational facilities and modernized cities.

## Sgt. Shimogaki Prevents Mishap, Saving "Buddies"

Following is an A.P.-dispatch from Italy relating to Technical Sergeant Calvin K. Shimogaki of Honolulu, Oahu, who has been recommended for the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroic action recently during a night attack on the Cassino front:

"By crawling through a muddy minefield on his hands and knees and defusing mines with his bare hands after his mine detection equipment had failed, Sergeant Shimogaki prevented what might have been one of the tragic mishaps of the campaign and blazed a trail of safety for his company."

Special Correspondent Cyrus L. Sulzberger for the New York Times Syndicate reported from the Fifth Army front in Italy on February 28 that the Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion has won new distinction in 28 days of steady fighting in the bitter battle for Cassino.

Sulzberger's story follows:

The full story of this battalion and its losses cannot yet be told for various military reasons.

It took San Michele in a night attack. It launched the first infantry attack right around Cassino, getting ahead of other units in its enthusiasm. It held the terrible Castle Hill sector.

The Japanese American unit is described by their commander as "the best soldiers I have ever seen."

"The men of this Japanese American Battalion have fought with tremendous bravery, sustained stiff casualties and carried heavy loads uncomplainingly."

"They have said nothing about their suffering in the bitter climate around here."

"Apparently they feel they are serving

## CAPTAIN SUZUKI SPEAKS--

Chicago, Ill. (Special)--"Heroism of the Nisei fighting in Italy is having a good effect upon public opinion, and the opening of the draft to Nisei is giving them opportunities they never had before."

Capt. Taro Suzuki, a commanding officer in the famous 100th battalion and a participant in the landing at Salerno, made this statement in a press conference here last week.

Captain Suzuki is here on sick leave having been wounded by shell fragments from a "screaming meemie" in an Italian engagement. A "screaming meemie" is a rocket gun.

### BLOOD PLASMA SAVED CAPTAIN'S LIFE

The captain declared that blood plasma saved his life.

"It's one of the greatest things in this war. I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for the transfusions I received."

"I wish everyone at home could realize the importance of blood plasma on the fighting fronts."

He emphasized that the loyalty of the Japanese Americans in battle cannot be questioned.

"You have only to see them in action, as I have, to realize how anxious they are to make a good record."

He is Hawaiian-born as is most of the members of the 100th battalion.

## VOLUNTEERS IN WAC'S

POCATTELLO, Idaho--Idaho's first Nisei volunteer in the WAC, awaiting assignment to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, training center, is Toyoko Murakami, 21.

She passed her entrance examinations at Fort Douglas, Utah, recently.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murakami, she is a graduate of Pocatello high school.

in a sort of crusade to make the rest of America understand that they, too, are good and loyal citizens."

### SECRETARY ICKES COMPLIMENTS THE 100TH

WASHINGTON, D. C.--Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes recently complimented the record of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

Latest casualties of "The 100th" follow:

### KILLED IN ACTION--

Honolulu, Oahu--Staff Sgt. Katsuo Irie. Sergeants Kenneth K. Furukido, Teiji T. Oishi, Herman T. Teruya. Cpl. Toyokazu Okamura. Privates First Class Hiroshi Gonda, Alfred S. Nozawa. Privates Tetsuo Kawano, Yutaka Nozu.

Papaikou, Hawaii--PFC Mitsugi Murohaka. Hakalau, Hawaii--Sgt. Masayoshi Ogata.

Wailuku, Maui--PFC Taro Tonai, Lihue, Kauai--PFC Yutaka Fujii.

### WOUNDED IN ACTION--

Honolulu, Oahu--Staff Sgt. James F. Tani. Sgt. Ralph H. Yoshioka. Cpl. Kazuo Yoshioka. Privates First Class Tadao Honbo, Seio Oshiro. Privates Shigeru Nakata, Richard S. Takano, Charles K. Yoshida.

Ewa, Oahu--Pvt. Harry K. Oka. Hilo, Hawaii--Cpl. Masao Horio. PFC James J. Mitsuda. Paauhau, Hawaii--PFC Sadami Nishimura. Paunene, Maui--Pvt. Noboru Sugahara.

Hanalei, Kauai--PFC Albert Sunada. Kapaa, Kauai--Cpl. Yasuo Yasui. Koloa, Kauai--Cpl. Sadao Kawamoto.

### MISSING IN ACTION--

Honolulu, Oahu--Sgt. Henry Y. Nakamura. Paia, Maui--PFC Jack T. Nakasone.

"We want revenge for Pearl Harbor as much as anyone," he said. "Many Nisei lives were lost on December 7th. We lost friends and relatives who up till then had been living peaceful, normal lives like any American."

Captain Suzuki led the unit which rescued 15 American paratroopers who had landed behind German lines and were holed up in a small village until the Nisei soldiers arrived.

Playing down his part in the rescue, he said:

"My company occupied a certain hill. I sent out a patrol to the town on the right and they came back with the paratroopers who had been beleaguered for 22 days."

"The paratroopers even had a wounded German prisoner whom they had previously captured."

He said that many German prisoners were bewildered at finding themselves captured by Japanese wearing American uniforms.

"I guess it just somehow didn't fit in with their Nazi teachings."

The 39-year-old officer, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, held a reserve commission for 13 years. He has a wife and two children in Honolulu.

He worked for a sugar company before joining the regular army four years ago.



## A SCORING LEADERS

NAME (TEAM)	Pts.
Tak Tsutsui (DK)	40
Vinky Odaka (LS)	30
Frank Miya (DK)	20
Nori Masuda (GB)	14
Kiyo Norikane (LS)	13
Tak Abo (GB)	11
Frank Sugiyama (EB)	10
Byron Fujisawa (LS)	10
George Ichiba (LS)	10
Yas Chono (DK)	10

LEGEND: DK--Denson Knights, LS--Lucky Sevens, GB--Chicago Bears, EB--El Boes.

## B SCORING LEADERS

NAME (TEAM)	G	Pts
G. Sekikawa (M)	3	38
A. Kubo (RC)	3	37
B. Niino (Bomb)	4	36
J. Mayeda (SR)	4	36
T. Urabe (C)	4	35
B. Tanaka (I)	4	33
S. Shimasaki (B)	4	29
T. Fukano (SR)	4	27
S. Enkoji (RC)	3	25
R. Sugita (I)	4	24
S. Kitajima (I)	4	20
G. Fujita (RC)	3	20
P. McGoro (Bomb)	4	20
D. Kawanura (I)	4	19
M. Yoshimura (I)	4	18
T. Arima (TB)	3	17
A. Yoshida (M)	3	17
J. Urabe (C)	4	16
F. Hirahara (TB)	3	16
T. Nakayama (Bomb)	4	16
J. Tanaka (CC)	3	15
N. Yamaoka (P-CO)	2	15
K. Matsunaga (B)	4	15
T. Uyemura (B)	4	15
G. Tashima (CC)	3	14
H. Yamagiwa (KN)	4	14
K. Arakawa (KN)	4	14
R. Mitsuyoshi (SR)	4	14
K. Fukuda (C)	4	14
F. Horiuchi (C)	4	14

LEGEND: M--Mustangs, RC--Royal Chiggers, Bomb--Bombardiers, SR--Shamrocks, C--Commandos, I--Islanders, B--Bunnies, TB--Thunderbolts, CC--Olympic Club, KN--Klondike Nuggets.

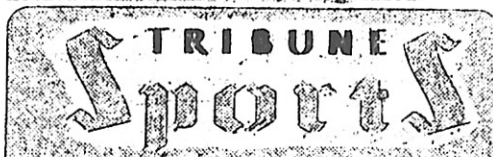
## C LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Zephyrs	4	0
Blue Raiders	3	1
Wildcats	3	1
Denson Knights	2	1
Gold Dusters	2	1
Scorpions	2	1
Shamrocks	1	2
Islander Jrs.	1	3
Apache Indians	0	4
Rough Riders	0	4

## BASBALL MEETING SLATED

"A" and B Baseball squads are requested to send their team manager or representative to an important baseball meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Community Activities office.

Kelly Arakawa and Herbert "Moon" Kurima have been appointed by Billy Tsuda, to supervise softball and baseball. Teams will commence play as soon as loops are organized.



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## Bunnies Tounce Olympic Club, 20-19, in B Tilt

The unpredictable Bunnies upset the Olympic Club five, 20-19, in a B-league game Friday on the high school court.

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Islander Srs.	4	0
Bunnies	3	1
Commandos	3	1
Olympic Club	2	1
Royal Chiggers	2	1
Bombardiers	2	2
Shamrocks	2	2
Mustangs	1	2
Thunderbolts	1	2
Unknowns	1	2
B-30s	0	3
Klondike Nuggets	0	4

Sam Shimasaki shoveled in seven points through the twine while his teammate Tom Uyemura rang up six for the victors who are now tied for second place with the Commandos.

Gen Tashima of the losing quintet led all scorers with eight points.

## SHAMROCKS WIN

After dropping two straight contests the Shamrocks cooped their second straight win by taking the sinking Fuggots, 28-12, Friday.



With NOB SHINO CAN YOU BEAT THIS?--Strange things are happening in the B osaba loop this season. Gen "General" Tashima performs with the Olympic Club while coaching the Bombardiers. The two teams collided recently and before the game began we got the starting lineups from two members of the Olympic Club. The Bombardiers bowed, 23-14.

WORK HORSES--The gentlemen who certainly deserve a lot of credit to the success of the current basketball season are the referees who officiate the osaba tilts. With an acute shortage of "refs" this season some are working more than one game a day. Some of the lads who have been kept busy blowing their whistle are Ki Mori, Terry Chono, Tom Nakagawa, Yas Chono, Nori Masuda, Tak Abo, Mas Tsubota, Byron Fujisawa, Tad Shoda, Kiyo Norikane, Bill Tanaka, Jack Sakai, Taro Matsui, Tootsie Tsutsui, Yas Mayeda and Sus Enkoji.

"BOOK WORMS?--The Center library was stormed with cage fans Saturday afternoon. They knew the game wasn't going to be played in the library but it was one of the most appropriate place to take cover. The Rohwer eagles arrived in the rain to play the local prep squad but the heavy showers washed out the tilt.

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

B LEAGUE  
Islanders 52, Thunderbolts 18  
Shamrocks 28, Klondike Nuggets 12  
Bunnies 20, Olympic Club 19  
Commandos 28, Bombardiers 16  
Unknowns 1, P-30s 0 (Forfeit)  
Royal Chiggers 30, Mustangs 24 (Game played under protest)  
C LEAGUE  
Zephyrs 28, Rough Riders 18  
Wildcats 21, Blue Raiders 17  
Gold Dusters 17, Islander Jrs. 16  
Scorpions 19, Apache Indians 13

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T. Yumiba (Z)	4	28
J. Nakaoiki (Z)	4	27
N. Kono (BR)	4	27
S. Kataoka (BR)	4	25
R. Oda (Z)	4	24
S. Matsufuji (W)	4	23
T. Kitajima (Z)	4	20
S. Nakano (I)	4	18
A. Tashima (RR)	4	18
T. Hosoda (AI)	4	16
F. Okumura (S)	3	15
T. Hashimoto (DK)	3	14
S. Hashimoto (DK)	3	14
R. Tanihara (RR)	4	14
J. Tsukanoto (RR)	4	14
B. Nakagawa (W)	4	14
I. Nakagawa (BR)	4	14
T. Yamanaka (DK)	3	12
G. Takeda (SR)	3	12
T. Hishiyama (KG)	3	12
F. Ichinaga (BR)	4	12
N. Nakano (AI)	4	11
C. Masai (SR)	3	11
T. Fukano (SR)	3	10

LEGEND: W--Wildcats, AI--Apache Indians, Z--Zephyrs, BR--Blue Raiders, I--Islanders, RR--Rough Riders, S--Scorpions, DK--Denson Knights, SR--Shamrocks, KG--Klondike Gold Dusters.

## ZEPHYRS WIN FOURTH GAME

Trouncing the Rough Riders, 28-18, the Zephyrs won their fourth consecutive victory to remain on top of the C league Friday on the Block 35 court.

## AVOID ISSUES ON MINORITIES

Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, executive secretary of the Protestant Church Commission for Japanese Service stressed family resettlement at the Relocation Planning Commission's meeting Friday at 20-1-A.

The speaker pointed out that in many communities of the Mid-West and East the relocatees are not classed as a minority group.

"It is," he advised, "to the advantage of the relocatees that they exclude themselves from the issue on minorities."

### CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at Church Office--Bible study. Leader, Rev. Shinpachi Kanow.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. Japanese Prayer meetings--Block 9, Rev. Yonoka Sasaki. Block 33, Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi.

### KITE CONTEST POSTPONED TO APRIL 1.

LOST: Sleeveless, hand-knitted maroon sweater in Clinic. Return to Rosie Shimozaka, Clinic at 12-3-E.

LOST: Sun glasses. Return to Mary Kubo at Education Office, 33-1-A, or Tribune.

(Cont. from page 1) war will have an important effect upon the United States of America as a democratic nation.

I believe that some of you know about Secretary Ikes. Secretary Ikes spent his life fighting for democracy and the rights of the individuals.

We do not have the slightest intention to make your situation any more difficult.

On the contrary, it is my hope and that of Secretary Ikes that by working together with the WRA we will be able to do more on your be-

## Shipping Point Designated

Shipping point for freight and express consigned to this Center is Jerome, Arkansas, advised Assistant Storekeeper William H. Horn. For freight and express the proper address is:

Mr.  
Jerome Relocation Center,  
Rail, Jerome, Arkansas.

On the other hand, all postal matters should be addressed; Denson, Arkansas.

## HAVE MERCY

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personnel has contributed 100 per cent.

Members of the board of directors of this Center's unit of the American National Red Cross are: Jisaburo Kasai, chairman; Hisajiro Kimura and Saburo Sugita, vice-chairmen.

Kaoru Kamikawa and Kazuma Nobuto, treasurers; and Harold Ouchida and Fukuji Sasaki, secretaries.

Members of the Third Red Cross War Fund campaign are:

Manager, Kaoru Kamikawa; assistant manager, Mrs. Joseph Sasaki.

Block representatives--Block 1, Hideo Akiyama; 2, Go-ohi Hase; 3, Mrs. Tsuna Nakahara; 4, Taro Sahara; 5, Mrs. Paul Kanow.

6, Masatada Ikeda;

7, Mrs. Yaye Katayama; 8, Mrs. Junsuke Kikuta; 9, Fred Kobayashi; 11, Jimma Yabumoto.

12, Shigeo Yamada; 14, Ben Ikeda; 15, Bill Nikaido; 16, Mrs. Kohama Sasaki; 17, Mrs. Bob Murakami.

18, Zenichi Imamoto; 19, Mrs. Susumu Yamanaka; 20, Mary Ema; 28, Mrs. Henry Sugimoto; 29, Torata Hoshiko.

30, Sawachi Matsubara; 31, Hiroko Maeda; 32, Mrs. Kimiko Habara; 35, Mrs. Buichi Sekiya.

38, Mrs. Shizue Ota and Mrs. Chizuko Ikuta; 39, Mrs. Earnest Kuwahara; 40, Mrs. Yuri Nimi; 41, Mrs. Yana Komoto.

42, Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi; 43, Hisajiro Kimura; 44, Mrs. Shizuko Hamatake; 45, Mrs. Ray Funahashi; and 46, Miss Mijo Izumi.

## SEEKING WRA EDUCATION

half and help you work out your situation in the best way possible under the circumstances.

I have heard a great deal of the participation of the evacuees themselves in the government of this community. You deserve a great deal of credit for the success of your self-government.

Without your assistance, participation and help, it would have been difficult to administer the Project in a way that is most beneficial under the circumstances.

You councilmen, block managers and

leaders of other community activities have done a good job and have helped the WRA to maintain a decent standard in the community.

You are entitled to feel proud of the work you have accomplished in this Project.

Mr. Fortas and Mr. Barrows praised the Center for its relocation program thusly:

Main effort of the WRA is to accelerate relocation so that the Center residents can return to their normal, productive American way of living.

You have done ex-

## MESS HALLS 1, 43 HONORED

Winning first place four weeks in succession, Mess Hall 1 in the northside and Dining Hall 43 in the southside have been each awarded the "Excellent" flag and honorably discharged from the weekly competition.

Mess winners:

Northside--1st, Mess Hall 8; 2nd, 19. Southside--1st, Dining Hall 40; 2nd, 31.

## Cash Checks

Effective last Saturday, all comptroller's vouchers issued by the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. in exchange for the "A" series certificate of indebtedness, all government checks and mail order refund checks will be received at all canteens during business hours.

The check-cashing station, located to the left of the Internal Security building, was discontinued last Friday.

A new supply of cosmetics, including lipsticks, face powders and colognes, has been received here and is for sale now at the Beauty Salon in Block 28.

ceptionally well in encouraging relocation.

P. S. The noise and din of a south-bound Missouri-Pacific train temporarily interrupted the informal conversations. Mr. Barrows commented: "You are favorably located. The train whistle is always an urge to relocation."

Discussing personal attacks by opposition newspapers, it was said that it is human nature for one to buy such papers but Mr. Fortas revealed his treatment of said papers: "I do not buy them; I borrow them."



# 當所閉鎖運輸主任 ピッツ氏來訪

當センター代表者とテンバ  
ー地方のR.A.副主任ピッツ氏  
との会合は本日午後二時半  
才三十三ホールで行はれる  
とメルトン代理所長発表す  
ピッツ氏は華府本局より當所  
閉鎖時の運輸問題取扱ひ主  
任として任ぜられぬ。

同氏は昨秋の陽離移動及び  
最近のマンザナー陽離者移  
動の際も運輸事務を取扱ひ  
同方面の経験家である。  
右会合は三月四日開催の筈  
であつたがピッツ氏の来訪後  
れた為め本日に延期された。

# 新任高校校長 カーネクル氏

去る十六日ベリ！カーマイ  
クル氏が当地へ来着デモン  
ン高校々長に就任された。  
因に同氏の略歴を記すと  
氏はミソリー州の産。一九  
一八年 ミソリー大学に  
學び理學士となり一九一九  
年より一九三〇年迄オクラ  
ホマ州ツルサ高校で教鞭を  
執り、後オクラホマ大学へ  
移り一九三三年マスタート  
号を得、更にエール大学學  
博士号を獲得に元一の學  
者である。

# 徴兵検査に三十名

當センターより約三十名過  
齡者が本週金曜日レイキビ  
ンチへ出頭し、こより身体  
検査の爲めトリニクへ出  
発する者ウツブ氏より発表

# 赤十字社募金開始

既報の如く當セロム転任  
所赤十字社支那募金募集運  
動は昨日より開始され月未  
まで継続される。  
寄附金額の如何に拘はらず  
成人寄附者には赤十字の印  
入りラフと窓に付けるステ  
ィカーとが与へられる。一  
帯以上の寄附者には米國赤  
十字社の会費証が贈られる。  
全區民等つて寄附した区に

# 詩人サンドバーグ氏の 二世觀

カール・サンドバーグ氏は過  
日シカゴ市のデリータイム  
ズ紙で同氏欄に日系市民  
に關し左の如き意見を発表  
して居る。  
『大多數の日系市民は米國  
に對し過去に於ても亦將來  
に於ても忠誠を盡すであら  
う。日本語よりも英語の方

# 當セロム支部委員

當所赤十字社支那の幹部は  
左の如し。  
支部長葛西治三郎 副支部  
長木村久次郎杉田三郎 会  
計神川馨 信藤一真 書記  
大内田ハラルド佐木福次  
才三郎赤十字戰時基金募集  
委員は左記兩人々である。  
委員長神川馨 副委員長佐  
々木ジノ夫人 各代表委

が自由に話せる彼等二世は  
米國文化の教養を受け恩恵  
は純米國の伊太利戰線で  
發揮された二世兵の奮戦振  
りを誇りとしてゐる。  
彼等は米國獨特のスラング  
を米人同様に使つて話す。  
日本へ歸學に行つた二世は  
屢百二十%の米國人が言は  
れる。何故なら名々米國人  
よりも以上に米國人気質を  
持つて居るかうだと或る宣  
教師の書いた手紙を読んだ

- 眞中(1) 近秋山 (2) 中東夫人 (3) 池田 (4) 佐系 (5) 加納夫人 (6) 池田 (7) 尼山 (8) 菊田夫人 (9) 小林 (10) 牧野 (11) 山田 (12) 池田 (13) 二陽堂 (14) 佐木夫人 (15) 村上夫人 (16) 今元 (17) 山中夫人 (18) 江馬 (19) 杉本夫人 (20) 星子 (21) 松原 (22) 前田 (23) 羽泉夫人 (24) 岡倉夫人 (25) 太田生田 (26) 夫人 (27) 京泉夫人 (28) 新見夫人 (29) 吉本夫人 (30) 阪口牧師 (31) 木村 (32) 深武夫人 (33) 船橋夫人 (34) 泉 (35) 夫人 (36) 船橋夫人 (37) 泉 (38) 夫人 (39) 船橋夫人 (40) 泉 (41) 夫人 (42) 船橋夫人 (43) 泉 (44) 夫人 (45) 船橋夫人 (46) 泉 (47) 夫人 (48) 船橋夫人 (49) 泉 (50) 夫人 (51) 船橋夫人 (52) 泉 (53) 夫人 (54) 船橋夫人 (55) 泉 (56) 夫人 (57) 船橋夫人 (58) 泉 (59) 夫人 (60) 船橋夫人 (61) 泉 (62) 夫人 (63) 船橋夫人 (64) 泉 (65) 夫人 (66) 船橋夫人 (67) 泉 (68) 夫人 (69) 船橋夫人 (70) 泉 (71) 夫人 (72) 船橋夫人 (73) 泉 (74) 夫人 (75) 船橋夫人 (76) 泉 (77) 夫人 (78) 船橋夫人 (79) 泉 (80) 夫人 (81) 船橋夫人 (82) 泉 (83) 夫人 (84) 船橋夫人 (85) 泉 (86) 夫人 (87) 船橋夫人 (88) 泉 (89) 夫人 (90) 船橋夫人 (91) 泉 (92) 夫人 (93) 船橋夫人 (94) 泉 (95) 夫人 (96) 船橋夫人 (97) 泉 (98) 夫人 (99) 船橋夫人 (100) 泉

事があつた。日本に居た二世は餘り幸福ではなかつた。それは日本人の容貌を持つた彼等が米人の如く行動し米人の思想を持つて居るのに彼等の親戚知人が當惑し不思議の感に打たれるからである。  
數理的な日本人が少數のみならず、知能が二世に關する限り裏切リスパイ破壊的行爲をした事件はまだないといつて居る。

# チツプマン博士講演 家族連れの外住奨励

①

チツプマン博士は先週金曜  
日転住計画委員会の定例会  
合に於て講演を行ひ、家族  
連れの外住を強調し、中西  
部及び東部では日系人は小  
数部民として取扱はれてゐ  
ないといふ述べ、「こんな風  
に米人に待遇される事は日  
本人自身の利益である。経  
済問題に外住を阻害する一  
大理由である。然し外部諸  
団体、特に教會関係のグル  
ープは外住を援助すべく基  
金を準備してゐる」と

マイルネギー會社の送金  
ツキ等は各賣店へ商換する  
組合の事務整理の都合上組  
合チツキは至急商換して下  
さいと。

## 食堂清潔競争

南部	良	優	北部	良	優
31	40	19	8	19	8

尚一區及び四十三區の兩食  
堂は四週間連続優勝し競争  
國外に出た。

## 第百大隊近況

②

第百大隊最近の戦死傷者数  
は左の如し。  
戦死者十三名、戦傷者十六  
名、行街不明二名。

## 組合だより

③

チツキ師範所は先週金曜  
日限り由鎖されたので今後政  
府発行チツキ組合のチツキ

## 外住記事

③

バブローウ市より  
三ヨーク州バブローウ市より  
五哩の地にあるパークス、ス  
クルの校長は二人乃至四人  
の家族を求めてゐる。

夫は月百五十弗保証され、妻  
は月百二十弗迄稼ぎ得る。又  
家族中の一人名乃至二名は學  
校のバス運搬、食堂の給仕、又  
馬の世話等の仕事を得る

## 新入所者十七名

その中六名は周致使

最近当センターへ入所せし  
人々は左の如し。

松田隆彦、内藤恭蔵、西居弘誓、  
笠岡善寛、荒田徹水、日野秀瑞  
以上周致使

安藤繁、長谷川鶴造、津野晴  
施、柳田龜吉、前川繁造、正木庄  
左衛門、村上基次、佐藤多一、末  
岡ロバート、高畑芳夫、知念孝  
彦名氏。

⑤

## しがらみ吟社

④

三月二十四日  
31661日  
投句先

## シローム吟社

霞 彼岸

三月廿五日(土)午後七時

チーボーA

## 風揚げ競技

②

本週土曜日挙行之筈であつ  
たCIA主催の風揚げ競技は  
都合により四月一日迄延期  
された。

## フレックスプレスの アドレス

⑤

当センター宛てのフレックス  
びエクスプレスのアドレス  
は「アーカンソー州ゼローム  
駅、ゼローム転住所内、何の  
何基とすべきである」とホー  
ン氏より注意があつた。

TERONE RELOCATION CENTER  
RAIL, JEROME, ARK.

但し郵便物は従来の如く、デ  
ンソン・アーカンソーである。

## 失ひ物

⑥

差出人外区の井上賢三氏よ  
り加州ゲーデングロブの第  
一ナショナル銀行宛ての手紙  
を昨日より病院の南でお拾  
ひの方は外々Eまで。

## 基督教會

⑦

○祈禱會 二十二日水曜  
第九区ホル 佐々木牧師  
第廿三回C 五十嵐牧師

事が出来、  
現代式設備の完備した家屋  
がある。就職希望者は左  
記へ問合せ下さい。  
Mrs. John H. McCreesh  
1126 Rock Hill Building 3,  
New York  
ソドレイキ完  
三月十五日にモンタナ州へ  
レナの事務所が閉鎖された  
ので、ハイト転住事務官は短  
期外住を永久外住に変更す

る鉄道工夫に援助を與へる  
為数週間その世話をする由、  
モンタナ州の西南部C.M.社  
P.P.及び北太平洋鉄道会社  
に居る日系人に因した書信  
は今後ホーケンに宛てられた  
しと。  
ミネアポリス完  
北ダコタ州ノーゴのW.R.A  
事務所は肉鎖され、ミネアポ  
リス事務所は合併したとマ  
ン転住事務官は発表した。