

## TALENT SHOW POSTPONED

The all-nisei talent show, originally scheduled for tonight, is postponed for two weeks, stated Taka Aratani, accountant of the recreation department. Lack of performers was the reason given for the action.

More artists will be urged to render their talents to the show, promised Aratani. Any one interested in participating is urged to sign up immediately at the SF recreation office, he added.

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## REDUCTION OF MESS WORKERS DISCUSSED AT GILA CONFERENCE

The main topic of discussion at last week's project stewards conference at Gila relocation center in Rivers, Ariz., was the problem of equalizing the set number of mess workers in each mess hall in each center according to their quota, stated William Wells, project steward. Wells returned to the center Wednesday after attending the confab in Gila.

A complete organization chart to be released to every center in the near future was drawn up, Wells added.

Centers represented at

this all-important meeting were stewards from Manzanar, Poston, Gila and Amache with Frank W. Harding, chief of mess operations in Washington DC, acting as chairman.

## ADULT EDUCATION PLANS NEW PSYCHOLOGY COURSE

A meeting to organize a course in Psychology of Adolescence will be held Tuesday afternoon from 3:50 o'clock in room 22 at the high school, announces Samuel J. Gordon, night school director. A regular meeting hour will be set at this

## ODT ORDER HALTS SHORT-TERM AND SEASONAL LEAVE

During the period of Dec. 1 to Jan. 10, no short-term or seasonal leave will be granted in order to comply with Office of Defense Transportation's request that all civilians refrain from traveling.

Visiting between centers, with the exception of any travel necessary for those who have been granted indefinite leave during that period, will not be permitted. This, however, does not apply to emergency cases, to soldiers who might wish to visit the centers or to evacuees who wish to visit members in the armed forces.

All relocation officers in the various areas are ordered to discourage visits to the centers by the relocates.

time.

The course, under the sponsorship of the adult education program, will extend credit for two or four-quarter hours to teachers, parents, and other interested adults during the winter and spring quarters. There will be no tuition for non-credit students while the credit students will pay \$1.60 for the four-quarter hours.

The following topics, among others, will be considered: the physical, — continued on page 3 —

## GOLDAMMER UPSETS AUTO, SUFFERS MINOR INJURIES

Frank Goldammer, junior property and supply officer, suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident Wednesday, according to William Wells, project steward.

While en route to Lamar, Goldammer's car overturned in the roadside in an attempt to swerve as to avoid colliding with another vehicle which had suddenly appeared onto the main highway from a private road.

Damage to the vehicle was great, but no estimate

as yet has been released, reports E. Brown, garage supervisor.

## FILL OUT FORMS FOR STORED GOODS IN LA TEMPLE

## INTERNEE PROBLEM DISCUSSED DURING HERSEY VISIT HERE

Miss Evelyn W. Hersey, assistant to commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice, visited the center Thursday, according to James G. Lindley, project director.

The nature of her visit was to discuss matters regarding the movement of internees and their families to Crystal City and Tule Lake.

Center residents with personal property stored in the Daishi Mission Koyasan Buddhist Temple in Los Angeles, Calif., are requested to complete forms WRA-155 and 156 immediately for transfer of this property to government storage, announced Ralph J. Mitchell, administrative assistant.

All applications should be filed with the Amache property office before Dec. 4, at which time said applications will be transmitted to the transportation office in San Francisco, Mitchell declared.

## WELFARE SECTION CLOSES WEDNESDAY

The public welfare department will be closed on Wednesday afternoon, announced John J. O. Moore, counselor.



## GRANADA PIONEER

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I've often heard the expression, "Miracles don't ever happen." But on Tuesday, my friend, Dr. George Nagamoto, head of the dental clinic, telephoned a big "scoop" that may stimulate the minds of some pessimists. It's a miracle when an alien-born Japanese, supposedly ruled out of taking any state board examination in medicine or dentistry throughout the United States, was accepted to take a test on Nov. 15.

This "believe it or not Ripley story" is about Dr. Joe Abe, dentist in the center dental clinic, who showed the "guts" that all nisei and issei admire.

While visiting friends in Salt Lake City, Dr. Abe (who spent almost all of his life in this country, but only for the fact he was born in Japan) was urged to inquire whether an alien would be permitted to take an examination. Taking this advice, he approached the state examining board and inquired. The reply was that he may take the test!

With only two weeks of intensive study, Dr. Abe successfully passed the all-important examination.

THIS IS ANOTHER CHALLENGE TO THE DUBIOUS PEOPLE TO GO OUT AND TAKE A CHANCE, ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE YOUNG MEN WHO ARE ABOUT TO STAGNATE AND WITHER IN THE CENTER.

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N.Y. World Telegram in its recent issue carried a story that brought up the question, "What would you do if you were in his predicament?"

Brooklyn-born "Yankee" wants to join the US Army but can't because he refuses to first renounce allegiance to the Japanese emperor. Son of an Irish mother and a Japanese father, Victor Koto protests that to sign such a statement would amount to an admission of "original fealty to a foreign government--how can I renounce something I never had?"

## "Somebody" Has Spoken

When "SOMEBODY" speaks there must be credence and respect shown to that person's public utterances regardless of whether his statements coincide with yours or not.

Especially if that "somebody" is well versed on the topic for which he speaks.

Former Ambassador Joseph Grew's recent address to the Holland Society of New York carried some very timely commentary for every thinking American, nisei and Caucasians, to consider with gravity.

"I have too great a belief in the sanctity of American citizenship to want to see these Americans of Japanese descent penalized and alienated through blind prejudice," stated Grew.

How many Caucasian Americans can or will make that statement without qualification?

Grew, now special assistant to the Secretary of State, further reiterated, "I want to see them treated as we rightly treat all other American citizens, regardless of their racial origin--with respect and support, unless and until they have proved themselves unworthy of respect and support."

Nisei, isn't that a challenge to go out and make something of yourselves?

Nisei, let's prove that we are worthy of that "respect and support."  
--R.Y.

## The Challenge We Face

Favorable news stories on fair treatment for nisei are not enough. But when various papers take a firm stand in their editorials it is encouraging. Powerful editorials are more and more using Tule Lake segregation center as basis for comparison.

Noteworthy of this fact is Monday's editorial in the Pueblo Chieftain entitled, "Those Are the Soum."

It said in part:

"These few are important only as individual victims of a situation. The important thing is that we Americans should distinguish clearly between the Tule Lake aggregation of traitors and the almost 100,000 good, loyal American citizens who, by the accident of birth, have 'Japanese blood' in their veins."

"The Japanese-Americans not at Tule Lake have every right to be considered and treated as plain Americans, without discrimination because of skin tone or cast of features."

Editorials like this are heartwarming. They carry a challenge--a challenge to return to the American life that we nisei cannot afford to overlook.

Scattered relocation offices glitter like the stars. They are the light that beckons us to come and make good. This is the challenge we now face. "What are we going to do about it?"  
--S.S.

## GUEST SPEAKER

John J. G. Moore, counselor, was guest speaker at the high school student

body Thanksgiving assembly Wednesday morning, stated Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.



## LAS NINAS TO HOLD INSTALLATION PARTY

Final plans for the Las Minas installation social to be held tonight were made with Misako Kawaguchi, president, in charge.

The Met a Adelphons, Patrioians, the Gamma Rhos and special guests will witness the installation ceremonies. Social dancing, entertainment, and refreshments will follow and souvenirs will be sold.

Chairman for the various committees are Setsu Osajima, general arrangements; Marion Konishi, decorations; Yoshi Sugita, refreshments; and Sandie Saito, invitations.

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OPERETTA SUCCESS

The elementary school musical drama held at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening was a great success, stated Dr. E. Dumas, elementary principal. Over 600 tickets were sold by the students, he added.

## CHRISTIAN MISSION TO START SIX-DAY PROGRAM TUESDAY

The Anache Christian Mission will begin with a Bible seminary Rev. Takeda, Tuesday from 9 a.m. at the 7th church, announces Rev. Lester Suzuki, chairman of the affair.

"Learning to Live Together" will be the subject of Dr. Clarence Kemper's seminar lectures from Tuesday through Friday night from 6:30 o'clock at 8H-2A&E.

Mrs. Anna Now will speak on "Marriage and Home" from Tuesday through Saturday night from 6:30 o'clock at Terry hall.

## ATTACKS DISCRIMINATION ON RACIAL AFFILIATION

Although the English-speaking people are against the doctrine of racial superiority, some of the worst practices of that doctrine outside of Germany are found in English-speaking countries--in the American South and British South Africa and India--Norman Thomas, four times Socialist party presidential candidate, declared at an inter-racial forum on Nov. 17, accord-

ing to the Minneapolis Star Journal.

"Although the legal situation has been improving for the Negro in America," Thomas said, "popular custom has lagged far behind, with the result that racial strains between white and black are more pronounced now than at any time in the last 30 years."

Thomas cited the treatment of American-born Japanese. "Congress and the President have created a dangerous precedent by adopting wholesale the totalitarian theories of justice by discrimination on the basis of racial affiliation," he said.

## DRUMMOND JOINS MERCHANT MARINES

Donald Drummond, high school instructor on general education since September, left to join the merchant marines yesterday.

"I have enjoyed my stay," said Drummond, "and I am going to visit this center whenever I get my leave."

Mrs. Drummond will remain and continue teaching at the junior high school.

## MOVIES

### TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11F Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--12G Mess Hall

(The Fleet's In)

### TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--6G Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--7F Mess Hall

### MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--10E Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--12E Mess Hall

(Five Came Back)

### TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--11H Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--12K Mess Hall

Showing now is Paramount's "The Fleet's In" starring Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra.

RKO's "Five Came Back," featuring Chester Morris, Lucille Ball and Wendy Barrie, will begin its four-day run Monday night. The setting of the picture is the steaming jungle of Brazil, where savage headhunters and wild beasts wait in prey. It is a story of human souls, courage, cowardice, love, greed, and the struggle for mastery. --J.C.

## NEW COURSE PLANNED

—continued from page 1—emotional, social, moral, religious, and intellectual development of adolescents; the various types of deviates from the norm; the prevention and treatment of maladjustments; learning; guidance; the needs of parents; and pupil-teacher relationships Gordon stated.

## RELOCATION

Sam Hiroto Ichikawa, Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 22.

Tsutaye and Hitoshi Henry Okazaki, Greeley, Colo., Nov. 22.

Junji Kumamoto, Elmhurst, Ill., Nov. 23.

Hideaki Yoshihara, Denver, Colo., Nov. 24.

Waichi Fukumitsu, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.

Jiro Sumita, Provo, Utah, Nov. 30.

Minnie Andow, New York,

N.Y., Dec. 1.

Masaru Usui, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.

Tsui Hirata and Toyozo Hirata, Arlington Heights, Ill., Nov. 24.

Edith Hajime Matsumura, and John Tetsuzo Matsumura, Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 10.

Tomi Okamoto, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.

Sachi Unoki, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.

Zenzayemon Jim Unoki, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.



**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE****FAMILY RESETTLEMENT  
TEMPO SPEEDING UP**

Family resettlement is the thorn in the side of the employment department's relocation division and greater effort will be expended towards this problem from now on by the local placement officers.

The cause of early day reluctance for family relocation was due primarily to outside uncertainty.

Those days are over, stated Mario Vecchio, assistant placement officer, and tension on group resettlement has been greatly eased by the various relocation offices all over Middle-west and Eastern seaboard expounding nisei good-will to Caucasian employers.

James Yamamoto is one of the more recent families taking advantage of resettling into normal self-supporting life with their three children. Yamamoto passed his state barber examination and opened his own shop in Denver.

Further search into Vecchio's relocation records showed some notable examples of successful family placements that merit laudable attention.

For example, George Nakamura and his five children are all employed at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Ill. Two children are attending school

and working part-time.

Out in sedate Boston there's the George Ono family and then jumping across the continent westward to Spokane, Washington, Bill Noda foursome are farming with typical nisei success.

Another angle to family pursuit of outside prosperity has been for one of its member to relocate and get things "organized" and then send for his parents or remainder of his family.

In this respect Mr. and Mrs. Toyazo Kirata left to join their son on Arlington Heights, Ill. farm and are happily settled.

Former PIONEER Editor Khan Komai followed the paper's relocation preachings and is at present employed by a battery company in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Komai and son have joined Khan and are now living in a Federal Housing Unit apartment.

**CROWD EXPECTED  
AT ART EXHIBIT**

A huge crowd is expected to attend the Art Studio exhibition of drawings and paintings this week-end at Terry hall, stated the adult education department, sponsor of the affair.

The exhibit is open until 9 o'clock tonight and from 1 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

**JOB****= OPPORTUNITIES =**

640 acre farm complete with machinery, livestock and bldg. for sale or rent -- Mitchell, S.D.

Exp. auto mechanic, \$50-\$65 wk, 44 hrs. Helpers 50¢-65¢ hr, New York.

8 men to work in packing and shipping dept. of bakery of a large cereal company, Rockford, Ill. Start 55¢ hr, after two weeks 65¢ hr, 5 days wk, 60 hrs. 1½ overtime after 40 hrs. (\$45.50 wk)

Woman to care for infant. Practical nurse training preferable but not necessary. \$100 mo and full maintenance, New York.

Produce man, 40, 5½ day wk, Philadelphia.

Gardener, \$100 mo, bd and cottage, if married



Over 3000 persons crowded to view the recent artificial flower and miniature garden show in the Hospitality House.

Yes, I was one of the beholders standing en masse with the crowd. Patient spectators, gradually making inward trudge, were finally rewarded as they beheld before them handmade flowers with such radiated realism that one was tempted to obtain the scent.

Before our anxious eyes drifted rows of intermixture of tray landscapings, flowers of various varieties, miniature creations with precise, authentic reproductions--every one of them a true work of art in every respect.

It was about here that I came across some artificial fruits. A little boy ahead of me seemed also to be engrossed on their naturalness. The luscious looking, taste tempting delicacy allured him to the extent that he craved for them from his mother. A negative answer brought him much irritation and on the verge of tears.

Just a little incident picked up by a bystander, but it's a great one to show what a small, ambitious group can and has accomplished.

Hospitality House was the scene of this inspiring exhibit. It also stands as a center of many social functions and has for the past year operated with great success. During its course of existence, servicemen, visitors and residents have attended the doings there at one time or another.

Under the supervision of the YWCA, the Hospitality House has contributed to this center and to our visiting soldiers much relaxation and comfort. These worthy deeds should never be underestimated.

wife may work for \$50 and maintenance, Eldora, Iowa.

**HOMEMAKING CLASS  
SELECTED TO MAKE  
THIRD DEGREE PINS**

The Amache chapter of the Future Homemaking class was selected to make the third degree pins by the state of Colorado, revealed Mrs. Lottie E. More, instructor.

The class, a member of the State and National Homemakers, is already at work making them with the aid of Masaji Murai, Silk Screen artist and well-known for his handicraft.

"It is a great honor for us to have been selected for the undertaking," proudly declared Mrs. More, "and I'm sure the girls will do a good job in fulfilling the order."



# POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

## OUR SIDE:

How many people appreciate the headaches and heartaches the PIONEER staff endures before the paper is placed in front of reader's eyes!

Before the PIONEER is actually delivered to you, the whole staff goes thru a series of ups and downs.

REPORTERS must track down news and write them. Re-write men and "copy-editors" take over for corrections, omissions and additions. News are evaluated by the editor and his assistant for place and space, and dummed. That is an art in itself.

Then appropriate headlines are set in limited space. This requires extreme care and thought to express precisely and concisely just what the news item is about without misleading the reader.

STENCILS are then cut by typists and head-cutters skillfully place the headlines. Stencils are proof-read for possible errors.

FINALLY the mimeographers get the press rolling and the first prints are checked again. From there on its full speed ahead.

All this is mechanical description. You just can't start to describe the mental anguish, nerve racking and thought-provoking work that are involved.

WE are frequently accused of carelessness and errors but our critics should see the amount of time spent to make every item as accurate as possible. Reporters work hard to get facts but sometimes they are given misrepresented news, particularly by those wishing to withhold important facts that may react against them. And even with best of intentions for accuracy, some people will distort facts.

Because of this human weakness we are careful not only to weigh each news thoroughly but test it by our own observations.

FAULT-FINDERS of newspaper errors seldom realize the difficulty of reaching

## EVACUEES OFFERED JOBS AT CHEMICAL FACTORY

N. S. Koos and Son Co., fertilizer and agricultural chemical manufacturers, of Wisconsin, have presented a very worthwhile job offer for local evacuees requiring some 15 workers under favorable working conditions, stated Mario Vecchio, assistant placement officer.

Their work being important is attested to by the fact that the War Production Board in Washington made a special request to give the Koos organization every assistance possible.

This Kenosha concern operates the largest commercial fertilizer factory in the state of Wisconsin, which is modernized and equipped with labor saving devices. And because they produce only non-organic fertilizers there is no offensive odors or possible danger of silicosis. Only disagreeable feature is the dustiness of air.

According to the WRA employment offer record, Koos Co. will be able to place a family as caretaker of living quarters and provide meals for workers, 4 tractor operators and about 7 laborers, preferably young men.

Applicants are requested to consider and understand that the company is interested only in those individuals seeking permanent employment.

According to Vecchio a company representative, perhaps Mr. Koos, will visit the center for interviews as soon as enough evacuees sign up for this offer.

## "INDIGO" SLATED FOR BOOK REVIEW

"Indigo" by Christin Westin will be discussed at Friday's second book review under the supervision of Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, at the community library in the high school building, announces William A. Easton, head librarian.

The public is cordially invited to attend the review at 7 p.m.

## GRAVEL CRUSHER SENT TO MINIDOKA

The gravel crusher machine which has been of considerable use in this center has been sent to the Minidoka relocation center, Idaho, last week, according to Ralph Mitchell, administrative assistant.

The machine will be used in fixing roads there, he added.

## OCCUPATIONAL BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE FOR FUTURE RELOCATORS

Informative books on various occupations are now available to prospective relocators in the shelves of the adult education library at SH, according to Head Librarian William Easton.

These books which were received recently describe several types of work, their qualifications, requirements, and the complete set-up of the job.

## PO RELEASES REGULATIONS

Many residents when sending packages seal them which automatically make them first-class mail. Seal a package only when a parcel post label stating that it may be opened for postal inspection is pasted, the department added.

In sending liquid or glass jars at least two inches of crushed paper on all sides are necessary.

By following the above suggestions, time and embarrassment will be avoided and the cooperation on the part of the residents will be appreciated.

Mail your Christmas packages, letters and cards now, warns the local post office department.

the truth.

Remember human being is susceptible to errors, reflexes not always true and too many things on mind are a hazard to memory.

ALL this so that you may have a paper that will keep you in step with all center activities and be worthy of your esteem and interest.



## 400 PACIFIC COASTERS EMPLOYED IN TWIN CITIES

More than 400 Japanese Americans, most of them from Pacific Coast states, have been resettled in the Twin Cities area in the past eight months, the WRA office in St. Paul disclosed.

Three hundred have been located in Minneapolis and 110 in St. Paul, and their reception here has been "very good," Harold Mann, WRA officer for Minnesota reported.

"Most of them are American citizens, although there are a few aliens among them," Mann said. They are Japanese whose loyalty has been thoroughly checked and proven.

"They must not be confused with Japanese who are held in internment camps. These people originally were moved away from the coast and placed in detention camps, not because they were suspects individually, but because, by virtue of their blood, they were suspects as a group."

Among them, he added, are many single girls who have been settled in office jobs or as domestics.

Out of 22,000 Japanese Americans released from detention camps and resettled throughout the country, Mann said, not one instance of subsequent sabotage has resulted. There are more than

60,000 still living in detention camps.

Surprisingly, Mann added, there are more offers of jobs for Japanese Americans held in detention camps than there are applicants to fill them.

## REC OFFICE MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

The recreation department announced that its new location is the 8F recreation building. Formerly the shoe store, the building is now converted into an office, storeroom and a little theatre.

The move was necessary since the Silk Screen shop

## Short TAKES

A home-nursing course was conducted Monday for the benefit of the Future Homemaking class by Mrs. Ruth Hudson, public health nurse, and Dr. Noonan, both of the center hospital, announced Mrs. Lottie More, homemaking instructor.

Ted Tanaka, assistant project steward, extends his sincere thanks to the volunteers who helped dress chickens for the various mess halls last week.

took over the 7E recreation for the production of posters for the US Navy.

## RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION TO AID WRA PROGRAM

Detroit Council of Churches has organized a department--United Ministry of Churches--under Rev. Shigeo Tanabe's directorship to promote WRA relocation pro-

gram in Detroit and vicinity.

Rev. Tanabe served for 15 months at Tule Lake relocation center as a Methodist minister, and problems of resettlement are well understood by him to fulfill his new position with authority.

Housing for Detroit-bound relocatees will be taken care of by the Church Council hostel with Mrs. Alice Field as supervisor. Those having proper introductions from Protestant clergymen in relocation centers will be given facilities until permanent homes are found.

Fellowship House under Mrs. Shigeo Tanabe, former Tule Lake student relocation councilor, has also been established by the Detroit churches for hospitality and entertainment.

## BUSSEI DELEGATES ATTEND CONFAB

Four official Bussei delegates of Arache, Tsukasa Saneto, Jean Mori, Mary Watanabe, and John Kashiwabara, left yesterday morning to attend the tri-state conference held today and tomorrow in Denver.

Rev. Masachika Yonemura and four other Bussei leaders are also attending this confab.

Bussei delegates of Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming will be represented.

## CO-OP TO HANDLE SCENIC PRINTS

Silk Screen prints which are so much in demand by the public will go on sale at the variety store from Monday, according to Miss Maida G. Campbell, supervisor of the shop. The majority of the prints, showing American and Oriental sceneries, were made under the supervision of Masaji Murai and are ideal gifts for the holiday season.

## TRANSFERS

Kumekichi Kohata from Heart Mountain; Roy Yokote, Yukite Nagahisa, Jack Kazuo, Mary Chizuko and Jacqueline Yukiko Yokote from Havre, Montana.

Tom Takahashi from Tule Lake.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-INE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA Service	10:00 a.m.	12G
Adult Service	2:00 p.m.	7G

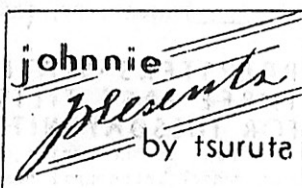
## TO RESUME SERMON

The continuation of "On Shinsokwan Prayer" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic to be held tomorrow

evening at 7 o'clock, 9H recreation hall.

Selected readings, testimonials and Shinsokwan prayer will complete the evening's service.





#### DON'T BE A BLACK SHEEP!

First basketball practice at the gym Wednesday night was, well---so so. When we went to the gym around 6:30, the girls had already taken the floor and was getting into shape (um,um). When their 45 minutes were up, like good girls, they "beat it" off the floor. Their cooperation is appreciated.

But when the boys took over, we found one thing that sort of rubbed us the wrong way. It kept the boys from making full use of the courts.

Yeah! What the heck did all the boys in the middle court think they were doing!

East and west courts are small enough as it is and the teams practicing don't want you guys in the center court "butting in" all the time.

Rec regulation for boys states only east-west courts to be used so let's stay off the mid-court as said before, and give the other guys a chance. You should know better.

So at the next practice session let's observe this rule and keep off the playing court if it is not your turn. If this kind of stuff continues then the rec department may be forced to take stricter action against offenders.

Keep this in mind boys and let's all act like gentlemen, and think of the other teams too.

#### BE CAREFUL

Now that all team rosters have been called by the athletic department, we wish to warn all players that he cannot transfer into any other team once the leagues get underway.

Yes, not even from "A" or even Industrial to "AA". In other words, once you sign with a team you're "frozen" with that team for the season.

This rule was given unanimous okay at the managers' meeting several weeks ago. So that's that.

## EDITORIAL

# No Ceiling Price?

High school student activity tickets are going on sale Monday.

Such news ordinarily wouldn't create much interest, but this time it's different.

And the difference that makes this news "front page" is the prices to be charged--\$2.50 and \$1.

\$2.50 for student activity ticket is steep, it's Morganthau price on pauper's income. And \$1 price seems fair but if you scrape off several top layers you see some hidden plots to dig further into your pocket-books.

On \$16 pay-checks you can't support programs that are taxed on the maxim that "nothing is too good for us," that kind of idealism can't be subscribed to by the evacuees.

Assuming that high school activity needs certain financial backing, let's spread the budget load thinly over greater surface. With high school enrollment at 703 as of yesterday, why not set a more equitable price and let the student body majority share the load? Aside from financial consideration more students holding "shares" in school activities mean stronger school program.

ONE DOLLAR would be a satisfactory price for student activity ticket, which should entitle the holder to all activities--games, dances and plays. R.Y.

## INVADING LA JUNTA CAGERS TO MEET DUSTERS, YOOMEES



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### ACTIVITY TICKETS SET AT \$2.50, \$1

High school student activity tickets will go on sale Monday, announces Miss Grace Lewis, assistant principal.

These cards will sell at \$2.50 and \$1. Two dollar fifty cent tickets will be good for admittance to all school activities including games, dances, and plays. One dollar tickets will admit students at half the regular price, Miss Lewis added.

### TEAM FEES MUST BE PAID--REC

All organizations having teams in any of the recreation sponsored leagues and have not as yet sent in their team rosters plus the \$1.50 entrance fee, are requested by the athletic department to make this arrangement before Thursday evening at the new SF recreation office.

All unpaid-no-roster

Invading nisei quintets from the La Junta district will open the center basketball season this Wednesday night at the high school gym with a classy double-decker bang-up tussles against the Dusters and Yoomees of the "AA" division.

Tip-off for the first game is slated at 7 o'clock with the Dusters taking off to a flying start.

Brush Arai's Dusters have an array of youthful players with speed galore and follow the wide-open maplewood tactics that should please the fans.

Altho still rusty from lack of practice Duster five should have that Araian care dash so notable last season.

Yoomees are the "shorties" of this season's double "A" entrants but have couple of former Sacramento Wak and Mik stars that should give them needed power to become plenty troublesome for any team.

All arrangements for this first project cage menu are being made by the recreation department.

teams will be denied permission to practice at the high school gym until such arrangements are made, stated the official in charge of basketball.

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS ON NEXT PAGE



## QUINTETS EVENLY MATCHED

### CAGERS SHOW LACK OF PRACTICE

First cage practice sessions of the current season swung into high pitch last Wednesday night as 19 hopeful squads of the various recreation leagues went thru their paces at the high school gym under Shig Sakamoto's supervision.

Being their first indoor casaba tossing many showed lack of acclimation, while the more adept basketballers felt right at home and caged the oval with accuracy that marveled the eye. On the whole every team represented showed distinct need for better ball handling and smoothing-out of fundamentals but that situation will improve with each succeeding practice.

## THURS-WED

### HOOP PRACTICE DATES RE-SET

Basketball practices for next week will be held on Thursday night instead of Wednesday due to games being scheduled for that evening, announced Harry Shironaka, athletic director.

Starting from Dec. 6 there will be two cage sessions weekly to give the teams double-time to get into shape for the coming league season.

According to Shironaka, Monday and Thursday evenings have been tentatively set aside for the basketballers.

Agreement reached between the high school and the recreation department states that no students are permitted to play on the gym floor when center league teams are practicing.

Shironaka requests that all prepsters obey this ruling.

### GIRLS ROSTER IS UNLIMITED

There have been doubts expressed as to how many players may be placed on the rosters of teams entering the recreation-sponsored girls' basketball league from various quarters.

Latest athletic department announcement issued Thursday states that the player listing is unlimited,

All the quintets in the various leagues are evenly matched with no organization showing any undue superiority, which is made-to-order for interesting flag chases this season.

Only one squad showed a marked degree of pre-season optimism of setting the pace and that strangely enough was in the girls' league. And the team in the favorite spot as of today is that group of feminine flashies sporting a four-bit moniker--the Delta Shooting Stars.

But don't put your entire bet on this tip because Blackie Inai's Royal Flushettes will bear watching.

## SNAP SHORTS

AMACHE Boys club dance on Thanksgiving night was a financial success, a nice crowd, but socially the affair was--lacking.

Nice floor, music fair--but choice and response poor.

Solution: Little more dance-itis and little less sit-down-itis.

STACS well behaved. No floor crowding and no reprimand needed. In fact the thing was so quite it was "eerie" at times.

Oh where, oh where, are the Amache jitter-buggers? Every time a fast jit music was played only few couples responded. Come on, boys and gals, strut your stuff next time. Never scared!

MIACLES! When the ARC boys were selling refreshments the booth was patronized. When "Free" refreshment announcement was made nobody went near the booth. Can't understand it. Boys got desperate so they went around with the refreshment. Will wonders cease!

which clears all uncertainty and the managers may "rope" in more casabans without fear.

But the managers are forewarned, in order to elude any future headaches, that the recreation department will present only 12 awards to the championship team.

### PREPSTERS SLATE THREE FAST TILTS FOR TUESDAY NITE

First in the series of high school intramural basketball league games will be presented for the center cage fans this Tuesday night on the local hoop paladium with the Calibers and the Mercury quintets taking the floor at 7 o'clock.

Easy Aces will oppose the Rockets in the second game. Both tussles are in the A division.

Main attraction of the evening will feature two "AA" teams with impressive names that should prove to be ding-dong battle--Golden Avalanche versus 20th Century.

25 cents admission will be charged.

### NEW SCHEDULE FOR BADMINTON

Arrangements for badminton playing on Sundays at the high school gym have been made and this new schedule will go into effect tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock, stated George Ninomiya of the recreation department athletic staff.

Monday schedule for next week is set as usual from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Due to various complications no definite badminton dates schedule will be followed but a weekly program for the "bat the birdies" fans will be carried in the PIONEER sports page.

### TRIANGLE MEETING

An important meeting of the Blue Triangle will be held at the Hospitality House on Sunday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock, announces Miss Mana Uno, Y secretary.

All presidents of the GR clubs and members-at-large are urged to attend. Plans for Christmas will be made at that time, Miss Uno stated.

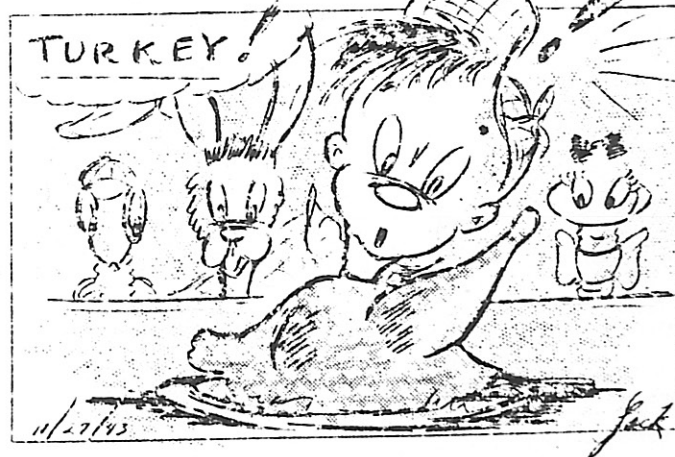
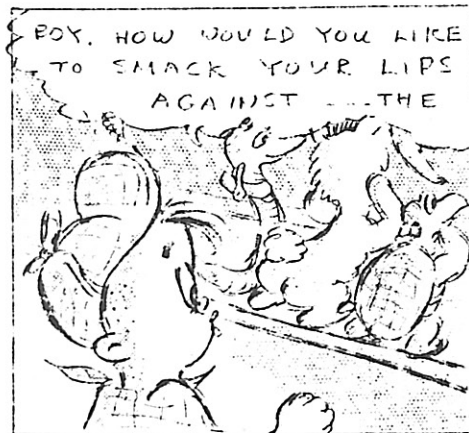
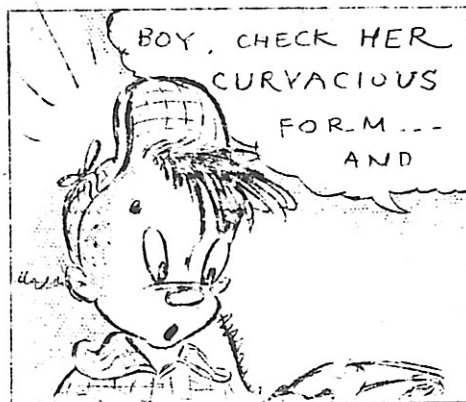
### DUMAS DINNER HOST

A Thanksgiving dinner was held at the home of Dr. E. Dumas, principal of the elementary school, for Misses Fraker and Groves and Mesdames Bender and Hopcraft, instructors at school. Games were enjoyed after dinner, stated Dumas.



# LI' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)







# 火薬爆弾発見されず 鶴嶺湖事件後報 軍部正式声明書を発す

ツールレーキの軍部統發した。鶴嶺湖は「今後の成り行」に依り決定されるものであると、ユタオ九軍司令部では発表し、ハースト系新聞の報道せし如き火薬並に爆弾発見に對し軍部では厳正に當つた。重なる調査の結果、極力之を否定し又沿岸各新聞の報道せし風評を否定、オ九軍司令長官デービッドマクコナナ将軍は左の如き声明書と

隊は全センター警戒の仕に當つてゐるが其の後何等の事件及反抗的兆候も見受けな。軍部統發後嚴重なる所内調査は行はれ、数種の禁制品の発見をみたのみで火薬爆弾等は発見されず、軍部統發期間向は今後の「成り行」に依り決定される。

## 益々再轉住する

### 日系市民

聖ポール轉住支局の報告を見ると過去八ヶ月間に約四百名以上の日系人が主に太平洋沿岸諸州より、ツイーンシティ地方に再轉住した旨、発表してゐる。尚ミネアポリスに三百名、聖ポールに百十名、移住してゐるが孰れも好感を以て迎へられてゐると、ミネソタ方面のRの官吏ハロルド、マ

約六千人以上の日系人は依然として轉住所に在留してゐる。日系市民で非市民は少数に過ぎない。勿論非市民日本人の對米忠憤は十分に調査され、證明済みの者である。之等の日本人は檢束收容所に抑留されてゐる日本人と同一視されるべきものでなく、何れも西部沿岸より撤退を余儀なくされ、而して轉住所に收容された者であるが、之は個人的容疑者と謂ふのではなから、血族關係に由り集團的嫌疑の理由に基いた結果である。再轉住者中には多数の独身女子が居るが夫れ夫れ諸方面の事務所や家庭内で就職してゐる。轉住所から解放されて各地に再轉住した二万二千の日系人中、サボタージを惹起した者は未だ一件も無い。尚

## 羅府大師教會保管

### 家財道具の

#### 手続必要

羅府大師教會に保管中の家財道具は總べて今の家財道具倉庫に移管することに決定した。故にアイ及びツールレーキ移動會に依頼してゐる者は、即時WRの書式一五五並に一五六号に記入し、手続を完了す可きである。ミッセル氏は要請してゐる。尚右手続は財産管理部で掌つてゐるが来る十二月四日、其の期限であり、書式は桑港の管理局に移送する筈であると、閉鎖する由。

## 移民歸化局

### 副局長來訪

合衆国司法省所屬移民歸化局長を補佐して南船北馬の活動を続け、てゐる副局長エベリンWハリーシー女史は、去る廿五日視察のため来所された旨、リンドレー所長に發表した。因に同女史の來訪の目的は被抑留者並にその家族のクリスタルシティ及びツールレーキ移動問題に關して檢討する為であつたと。

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小數派日本人問題

英文棟より

米國在郷軍人團及び其機關雜誌は我がニ世向題に關し未だ當て友好的態度を示したる事なく、今後も然りと思はれ、今後に珍らしむる去る十月の同機關雜誌に戦後に於ける日本人問題に就ての論議に對する一読者の書簡として傾聴に値する一文を掲載してゐる。

左は其の抜萃である。

「我々は常に各州に於て放逐されに日系人の其の州内に上着する權利を否定すべしとする声を聞かされてゐる。

併し我々は自給自足の美矣を持ち犯罪事件も僅少であり且つ社会救済のケースの如きは起るべきであり健全な若を最も良く理解してゐる。又私は彼等の對

し又頗る勤勉なる民族である斯の一小派を雙手を挙げて容るべきである」と考へる。

私は保護監視の名目の下に一日二十万弗も費して彼等を收容所に抑留するが如き事は布哇に於て日系人が爆薬を警備し街頭に立つて民衆を警護し又國財産等に奉仕してゐる現狀を省る時只隔て幾多の言動を以て其の實體を暴露し來つた。

私は斯の有力な軍人團が平時に於ても亦非常時に當つても我が國の挙國一致の破壊者でなく建設者ならん事を衷心より希求するものである。

田平次氏一家は来所以来同胞の爲の奉仕精神を以て七十六才の老齡にも拘らずブラツクランナーとして精勤されてゐる。

尚、又同氏夫人は所内病院看護婦見習欠乏に依り隔離病者を各區に歸す話を聞き黙視するに忍びず自ら進んで看護婦見習となり特に隔離病舎を志願し勤務せられて居り患は違は夫の親切行届きたる看護振りに感謝してゐる。

奉仕に生きる

奥田夫妻

在米五十年元シヤトル在住沿岸有志家の一人として知られてゐた奥

投稿に就いて

再び注意

本紙に於て再三再四無記名投稿は紙上発表不能である旨発表せしにも拘はらず未だに多数の無記名投稿がある様である。

今後の投稿は必ず姓名住所記入ある様務に改めて要請す。

繪画展覽會參觀記

一記者

アマテラスの收穫を表象する才四回繪畫展覽會は一昨廿五日(木)より明廿八日(日)迄、四日前に重なりテホールに開催されてゐるが作品總數百五十余矣孰れも力作揃ひである。

適宜に壁面に配列された風景室内静物人物描寫は現在吾等の境遇に取極したる多くの文字通りオリナナリテを尊重した作品であり。

配所に居住を定めて既に三載、單調なる生活と雖も周囲の自然の色彩は春夏秋冬同じからず、作者の彩管にもその片影が巧妙に描寫されてゐる。室内静物にも独得なものがある。

緑陰の春の頃、アマテラスの展覧する上山堂伯が力作、眼も無き地平線の彼方より流水来る一條の川辺に取材した許山重伯の作は共に老練なるものである。

山城氏の室内描寫、武井夫人のアマテラスの秋、中野氏のヒマハリ、岡本氏の柿、何れも藝術的作品である。

由來工藝美術は二國民の抱持する文化の尺度とされ産業の魁となし、いかんことを表現するものである事否のなない浮世を外に靜かに轉住所に於て彩管を揮ふ、画家の心境は尊いもの、萬物靜止の冬期に思索の時であり、内的光寒の秋である。吾等居住戸も一刻を割愛して画家達の作品に接することば、まことに有意義であらふと思惟される。



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通學兒童の齒科治療の便宜を計る爲、今回8月區にクリニツクを開設、専ら小、中、學部生徒の施療を受付る旨長本齒科部長は発表した。

中谷ロイ拔擢せらる

しては四隅に十分の紙類を詰め込み破損を防止する様特に注意してゐる

**共済小間物店移轉**

共済新商館の工事は固知の如く着々進捗中であり、既に小間物店もGFの新商舎にあり、鄰に隣接する場所に移

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小田宗平氏永眠

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