

# Granada PIONEER

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## CENTER SURVEY FIRST CONTINGENT TO LEAVE TO BE MADE FOR SEABROOK FARMS JAN. 18

Residents of Blocks 8E, 8K, 10H and 11E are warned not to become alarmed if students armed with questionnaires visit their apartments this week-end. These students are only conducting a survey required in their anthropology course, according to Robert C. L. George, instructor.

Everyone is urged to give his fullest cooperation to aid this class project to train students in this field of work. Eventually, the students will survey the 29 blocks.

First group of about 15 Seabrook Farms seasonal workers are scheduled to depart on Jan. 18, disclosed Mario Vecchio, assistant placement officer, yesterday. Present plan calls for daily departure of some 10 to 15 evacuees and the groups will be kept small in order not to put too much pressure on transportation facilities.

Employment contracts for those interested in Seabrook Farms employment are now available at the local

placement office, stated Vecchio. All those who have previously signed up with intention of accepting jobs, with this New Jersey firm are asked to come in for further information.

The main feature of the contract deals with transportation to be furnished fully by the company if the terms of the contract are met. Otherwise certain deductions will be made contingent upon the time worked.

Other items mentioned are rates of pay, which shall be in accordance with agreement with American Federation of Labor. And housing, which is operated by the US Housing Authority under its regulations, with all modern conveniences. Low cost meals are to be catered by the Housing Authority cafeteria.

## "ARMY" VS "NAVY" IN FOURTH LOAN DRIVE

The Army khaki and the Navy middy of the local administrative personnel teams in the Fourth War Loan Drive are anxiously awaiting the opening whistle this Tuesday by Reports Officer Joseph McClelland, chairman of the project drive.

Walter J. Knodel, placement officer, will captain the Army minutemen to defend the "beach-head" backed by the community management section and the director's office. And "Captain" Edmund B. Eaklor and his middy minutemen will set the stage for an all-out "landing attack" with the administrative management section and project operations furnishing the "projectiles."

This drive will start on Jan. 18 and will close Feb 15 but all purchases made during the two aforementioned months will be credited towards this drive.

Last September's Third War Loan Drive netted \$15,281.05 or nearly double the original quota, and the navy team won by a 2 to 1 margin, but Knodel and his "buck Privates" are raring to go this time.

At the request of the

evacuee residents a special war bonds and stamps drive will be sponsored in the near future under the direction of W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

## UNCLE SAM WANTS TO ATTEND YOUR 18TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

When you light that 18th candle on your birthday cake, young man, your Uncle Sam wants to know about the happy occasion and he is very definite about his wishes. Be careful you do not offend this very determined gentleman or he may

take you across his knees.

So, young man, that candle number 18 has a little reminder, which says--- see your dentist twice a year?---NO, it says see your project selective service officer at once and register. If you fail to comply with the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, the resulting pain will be much worse than a tooth extraction.

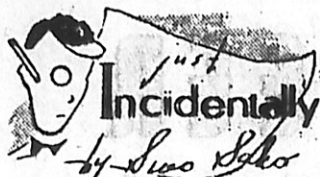
And the choice is not yours---in fact there is no choice---which means that your only "but" is to see the center Registrar Lewis W. Fanslan immediately upon your 18th birth date.

Both male and female who reach the age of 17 are advised to register for their leave clearances with the center employment office, according to Fanslan, who is in charge of all registration.

## HORN, MITCHELL TO ATTEND A 3-DAY CONFAB

Donald T. Horn, project attorney, and Ralph J. Mitchell, administrative assistant, will leave Friday to attend the all-important evacuee property conclave, commencing Jan. 17 in San Francisco, Calif.

The main problem to be discussed at the 3-day confab will be the future method to be employed in handling continued on page 3



I mentioned in the last column that the protest against nisei purchasing Colorado farms might lead into a state-wide cry. Only three days after the Brighton incident, the residents of the Grand Junction area followed suit! Reading the accounts of the latest, "we don't want the nisei farmers' movement, we find, as we expected, the American Legion as one of the most ardent supporters and attempting to carry out what they did on the Pacific coast!

Thus far, the nisei farmers have been unable to present their side of the story, giving these super-patriots a "clear road."

Governor Vivian to whom these protests were addressed, still "sticking to his guns." He, at first, loudly voiced that it is in violation of both State and Federal Constitutions to abridge the rights of any class of citizens. But on Friday of last week, Governor Vivian, under the pressure of political and economical groups, began to waver and all indications point that public sentiment may guide his future decisions.

In fact, Vivian, in sympathizing with the protesters, dropped a hint to them since there are no legal barriers to apply to nisei farmers that another method would be to "bring community action to mobilize public sentiment and bring pressure against such sales." To educate the Colorado public to hate us nisei may eventually lead to physical harm. It will undoubtedly impede the relocation program.

Thus far, we are fortunate that the Colorado press has not taken up the cry. But as each day passes, it becomes more and more significant that we must and cannot relax when we have "enemies" waiting to jump on their prey. We must keep on the alert and counteract any unfavorable public sentiment--it is

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## Nisei Farmers' Outlook Dark

For the second time within a week Governor Vivian has been asked to "lend his office" to the task of enacting SPECIAL laws prohibiting Japanese ownership of Colorado real estate.

The term "Japanese" must mean the nisei because no thinking issei would even consider purchasing land at this time.

The crux of the situation from the protestants' patriotic angle is that the payment of double-price for the land creates economic upheaval---but that's treading on thin ice. Their objections reek of out and out racial prejudice. Which is a reverberating "blockbuster" that will certainly retard WRA plans toward placing able and willing nisei farmers back to tilling the soil for national defense.

For today's nisei most certainly will not attempt relocation unless he has some tangible foothold on his already wobbly future. And ownership of land is one assurance of being able to continue his pursuit of health, happiness and prosperity. But who is to look after our interests since we in the various centers are "grounded" politically and economically.

To that end we must rely on the War Relocation Authority to front our vested interests---for nisei success in any line of endeavor towards re-entrance into normal stream of life would definitely be WRA success.

--Roy Yoshida

## BOARD OF CONSULTANTS INSPECTS AMACHE SCHOOLS

The Board of Consultants, consisting of five members appointed by Project Director James G. Lindley and

### SLAUGHTERHOUSE NEEDS WORKERS

If you want your share of meat, pitch in and help slaughter the weekly quota of 25 heads of swine and 16 heads of cattle, at the center slaughterhouse, according to the farm division. The need for workers is serious.

At present, only three boys and one hired Mexican are handling the work of ten persons at the slaughterhouse. Any person interested in aiding and learning the work is urged to apply at the farm division.

hard to do so in a relocation center.

including the State Superintendent of Public Education, inspected the local schools last Monday to make any recommendation for improvement, according to Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education.

Members of the board are Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, state superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio; Frank Gill, state senator, from Hillrose; Fred Betz, editor of the Lamar Daily News; Rev. Raymond Waser, pastor of First Plymouth Congregational Church in Denver; and Dr. Alfred Nelson, dean of graduate school at Denver university.

### MONETARY DONATION

A monetary donation from Kumezo Yotsuya was received by Boy Scout Troop 177 for the seven-year memorial of his deceased wife.

## TALENT REVUE SET AT 9L SUNDAY

The weekly block talent show featuring vocal solos, odori and dance acts will be held at the 9L mess hall this Sunday night from 7:30 o'clock, according to the community activities section.

## Former Editor Is Proud Father

Jan. 12--From Cincinnati come glad tidings of a brand-new pink-and-white designed streamlined little model right off the Stork assembly line.

The proud parents of the 3-pound-14 1/2 ounce baby girl, Joyce, are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hirano. Bob was the first editor of the PIONEER while Mrs. Hirano did re-write and cartoons for the paper.

## SASAKI IS FIRST NISEI CONDUCTOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.--Thomas Sasaki, 17, is probably the first American of Japanese ancestry to get a job as a street car conductor on the mainland.

The Star-Journal reported the fact on Dec. 17 and ran a picture of the nisei conductor, taken aboard a Minneapolis trolley.

## 3 PLEAD GUILTY OF INTOXICATION

Torazo Hatanaka, 7E-1B, Ejirio Kodani, 7G-11D, and John Aragaki, 6G-3D, were tried and pleaded guilty to the alleged charges of intoxication and drunkenness before the Judicial Commission at Hall Wednesday, according to Harlow M. Tomlinson, internal security officer.

Hatanaka's sentence of 30 days in the county jail in Lamar was suspended for a period of six months; Kodani, charged on two counts, received a 60-day suspended term which requires him to work 60 days in the project without compensation; and Aragaki was sentenced to revocation of clothing allowance for a period of one month. The defendants will be required to serve their sentence if found intoxicated during their respective probationary period.

# MANY NISEI DREAMS COME TRUE IN NEW YORK CITY

Dreams come true in New York. Or, at least, with a little initiative, resourcefulness, patience, faith, spirit, and a hardy pair of shoes, dreams can come true in New York. Hundreds of evacuees now residing in this throbbing metropolis, fresh and wide-eyed from the seclusion and restriction of relocation centers, are realizing this.

There's Jimmy Tanaka, formerly with Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood and

more recently from the Jerome center, who is on the staff of Manhattan's Famous Studios now, doing cartooning and animation work. Also working at Famous Studios are three other well-known paint dabblers, Tom Inada from Tule Lake, Bob Kimura from Rohwer, and Gene Sugioka from Colorado River.

Among the few to undertake private business enterprise is Toki Tanaka from Granada, who has opened her own beauty shop. She is doing nicely, thank you, and has called her parents out to join herself and her sister, Mae, who was working in the office of the Hotel New Yorker.

George Karatsu and Bob Suzuki, both formerly of Granada, are now working as shipping clerks at the Methodist Church Board, while Kazuko Matsumoto from Minidoka, who came to New York after several months in Chicago, is now advancing her career in the offices of the Baptist Board of the U.S.A.

Newcomers to the city are greeted in the WRA office by four personable young nisei, Kathleen Iseri and Ruth Takahara, once-upon-a-time residents of Gila, Chizuko Ikeda of Minidoka, and Miwako Yamamoto of Colorado River, to whom working is the world-famous Empire State Building has become a reality.

All dreams may not come true in New York, but more than any other city, it seems to hold the greatest possibilities. Little "success stories" are springing up daily in the shade of its giant skyscrapers.--NEW YORK NEWS AND VIEWS By Miwako Cana.

## EVACUEE PROPERTY

—Continued from page 1— all evacuee property of the West coast, according to Mitchell.

Besides the two representatives from each relocation center, others who will sit in on this conference will be an official from Washington FC and the West coast's regional evacuee property supervisor.

## MOVIES

### TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12K Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--11H Mess Hall  
("Arise My Love")

### TOMORROW

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

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

### FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--8E Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--6F Mess Hall

Starting a four-day run tonight is "Arise My Love" a Paramount picture, co-starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. The story is about a fashion writer who really gets a story when she saves an aviator from a firing squad.

Remember, kids, tonight is the last chance to see the final chapter of the Flash Gordon serial. --JC

## JOB

## OPPORTUNITIES

Two exp chocolate dippers, female, 70 cents hr, 1 1/2 overtime, Detroit.

Comptometer operator, \$110-\$155 mo, Detroit.

Two exp female photo printers, 55-65 cents hr, Detroit.

Five mechanics, 62 1/2 cents hr, 1 1/2 overtime while learning, advance when qualified, Camp Carson.

Ten storekeepers, civil service, Camp Carson.

Ten clerk typists, girls with civil service rating okay, Camp Carson.

Four hotel workers, \$4 day, Colorado Springs.

Family for farm on any arrangement, one girl for owner's housekeeping near Chicago.

# Y's Way

Rumi Sotomura and Cookie Takano, newly-elected presidents of the Wee Teeners and Juniorettes respectively, were installed at an impressive joint candle-light ceremony Saturday at the Hospitality House. Amy Hattori and Emiko Oka, advisers of the Wee Teeners and Juniorettes respectively, presided over the installation. The new presidents in turn installed their respective cabinets: Julia Yoshioka, vice-president; Rumi Tonai, secretary-and-reporter; Grace Haratani, treasurer; Shizuko Terada, historian; and Grace Yamaguchimember-at-large of the Wee Teeners; Louise Sasano, vice president; Katie Taketa, secretary-reporter; Anna Sugiyama, treasurer; Lorraine Miyahara, historian and Rose Morita, member-at-large.

A social followed the ceremony and the girls and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing. Refreshments were also served.

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Outrageous costumes, make-up and side-splitting stunts featured the initiation party of the Gamma Rhos Sunday at the Hospitality House.

Mrs. Ayako Kumamoto, formerly of Tule Lake, spoke to the group on GR activities in that center. Eana Uno replaced Kate Watanabe as adviser of the group.

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Pvts. Hippo Shibata, Harry Endo and Ernest Uno were the honored guests of an informal get-together at the Hospitality House last week.

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The Amache Boys' Club made a monetary donation to the Hospitality House for the purchase of records.

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A special meeting of the Y Advisory Board will be held at the Hospitality House Sunday at 1:30 p.m., according to Mrs. A. Okuda, co-chairman of the Board.

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All Girl Reserves who have GR rings are asked to contact the Y secretary on or before this Saturday.

## MID-TERM PROM TO HONOR GRADS

The Mid-term Prom, honoring the winter graduates, will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium, announces Mrs. Kathrine Stegner, senior class sponsor.

This "coat-and-tie" affair will be strictly invitational with each senior having a "couples only" bid which is transferable. Leap year is on the loose again so the honoring will be a girl-date-boy or boy-dates-girl event.

## 12H YPC TO HOLD SOCIAL SATURDAY

"In The Blue Of The Evening" will be the theme of the 12H YPC social Saturday evening, 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Super refreshments and dreamy tunes will be featured in the misty darkness of the "casa-azu."

It will be a strictly couples only affair.

## MITANI CONDUCTS OPEN FORUM

Giichiro Mitani, social welfare case worker, conducted an interesting open forum on "Outline of the Social Welfare" at the last meeting of the Women's Federation Thursday.

Kaiyoichi Naka is scheduled to speak on Jan. 20.

## NEW REGISTRATION FOR ADULT CLASSES

A new registration is now being taken for the adult education typing and shorthand classes at the 8H office, announces Samuel Gordon.

## —AMACHE

The newly elected YBA cabinet will be installed at a joint meeting this Friday, 7:00 p.m., at the 7G Buddhist church.

A special program with a guest speaker is tentatively scheduled. All Bussais are urged to attend.

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The Amache Seventh-Day Adventist church will hold a special YF fellowship

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An important meeting is being planned in the very near future.

## Tomoko Yatabe Weds Kawamoto

Miss Tomoko Yatabe, former secretary of Reports Officer Joseph McClelland, exchanged wedding vows with Toshio Kawamoto from Jerome, Ark., Friday at Syracuse, Kan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuranoshin Yatabe, 11E-2E, formerly of Sebastopol, Calif., and ex-secretary of the Amache YBA.

The groom is the second son of Mr. Saburo Kawamoto, originally of Fresno, Calif.

The couple will set their "honeymoon cottage" at Jerome.

Baishakunins were Mune-kiyo Kawaii and Iwazo Hamamoto.

## SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Coradell Grain, music and PE instructor at the junior high school, attended her father's funeral in Denver and is expected to return in a couple of weeks.

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Parents and friends of the winter graduates are invited to attend an assembly on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the National Honor Society featuring the glee club and the band.

don, night school director.

These classes will be held at the high school on Monday and Thursday nights.

## Church NEWS

Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall. Yutaka Koga will conduct the service.

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Unosuke Karatsu will preside over the discussion, "The Prayer," at tomorrow's Seicho-No-Iye meeting to be held at the 12G recreation hall, 7:00 p.m.

In addition, the regular readings, testimonials, and the Shinsokwan prayer will be included in the service.



# NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

THINKING DOUGHBOY

IN the editorial page of a recent SF Chronicle a letter to the editor signed "Sgt. C. E. Maschmeyer, Salt Lake City," brings up some interesting morsel of thoughts.

Returning on his first leave in 15 months this sergeant is "sickened" to find his State "the scene of modern witch hunt." His reference is to "the persecution now being visited upon interned Japanese by self-appointed vigilantes." And he feels revulsion in the "intolerance toward a racial group in supposedly democratic California."

Soldier Maschmeyer wants it known that a man in the armed forces is not "enduring separation from home and physical hardship and gambling his life so that some persons or groups can tear things apart---by firing race and class frictions."

YOU will say "Well, what's one soldier's opinion --a sergeant at that!" Perhaps---but isn't it better to have the "buck privates" backing us up because there are more of them. They are the ones that are rubbing shoulders with nisei doughboys in the Italian trenches and sharing the same damp and murky fox-holes in the South Pacific. They are the ones that have seen the nisei show the true character under fire, under terrific strain, to come thru with flying colors.

And, remember, in a democratic country it's still the "majority votes" that puts politicians into public offices. And the power of millions of armed service votes---when Johnny comes marching home---will talk and talk loud--and the men who will guide this nation's post-war destiny will listen. So it is to the Sergeant Maschmeyers we must look to if our place in the American democratic way of life is to be ours not only to cherish but to enjoy. And to the nisei soldiers of Sgt. Ben Kuroki's valor for

## DREW PEARSON PRAISES NISEI SOLDIERS ON ALL WARFRONTS

High executives of the War Department are proud of the way in which Japanese-American soldiers have responded to the call of American patriotism and done a good job in the Army, wrote Drew Pearson, noted columnist, recently.

Enlisting American-born Japanese in the US Army was frankly an experiment and many old-line officers were very skeptical. However, Undersecretary of War Patterson and Assistant Secretary Jack McCloy insisted that they be given a chance. The performance of Japanese American troops in battle

has more than justified this confidence in them.

Reports from Italy pay tribute to the bravery of one Japanese-American battalion which was under heavy fire. Most of its men were recruited from Hawaii. They fought with great heroism and the casualty lists were very heavy.

When Undersecretary of War Patterson was in the Southwest Pacific not long ago, Gen. Oscar Griswold asked him to meet his Intelligence unit. Patterson stepped into the Intelligence tent and there met five grinning Japanese. They were not prisoners, but Hawaiian-born, and were entrusted with the vitally important job of translating intelligence information picked up from the enemy.

The Japanese Americans are all carefully investigated before they enter the Army, but in no case has one of them, after entering the Army, betrayed trust.

## OH, WHERE'S MY DOLLIE?

LOST: A doll in a red dress. Last seen sitting by an electric light pole in 6G block. Finder please return to Karel Walther, Apt. A-8, personnel quarters. (Ed. note: Monday pretty little Karel Walther took her doll to school with her. But on the way, Karel got involved in some snow-balling and dollie had to sit that one out by the light pole. Time sort of skipped by. Karel had to hurry on to school. Later in the day dollie was remembered, but too late! Dollie wasn't sitting by the light pole anymore. So Karel asks, "Please bring my dollie back to me and I'll never, never let her sit out in the snow again.")

FLASH! Just as we go to press comes this: "A pretty big baby doll has been found by S. Takei, 6E block manager. Please inquire at 6E-1R. (Hurry up, Karel, your dollie is lonesome.)"

making the American doughboys think the Maschmeyer way in the pursuit of American democracy.

LET us hope and pray that the American Legion of World War II will set a fitting example of true democracy--without regard to race, color or creed--for its predecessor the American Legion of World War I.

## NOTES

Plans for the coming "President's Ball" scheduled for the latter part of this month are now underway, states Roy Nishida, director of social activities.

Sign-up for talents for the minstrel show to be held in the middle of February is urged at the SF community activities office.

The Amache Recreation Association received Christmas gifts for the center children from the Young People's group of the West Richmond Friends Church, Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. F. G. Harrill of Platteville, Wis.

## ORDERS SENT TO SEED COMPANIES

In order to assure sufficient supplies of seeds for the center farm at the lowest prices, orders have been mailed to the various seed companies that are still fully supplied, according to A.C. Head, procurement officer.

## SANTA MARIANS OPPOSE RETURN OF EVACUEES TO WEST COAST

SANTA MARIA, Calif.--Opposition as to the return of evacuated Japanese colonies either during or after the war, was voiced by the farmers and businessmen of this area, according to the Jan. 17 edition of the Christian Science Monitor.

Economic, rather than military or social reasons, appears to underlie the opinion widely expressed. As farmers, the Japanese standards directly challenged those of their American competitors and because of this the evacuation has been seen as beneficial, and because of this their return is resisted.

Coastal valley people will admit without any hesitancy that, as field workers, the industrious and efficient Japanese can hardly be equaled.

One of the best-known farmers of this region and in Washington, a man well familiarized with national conditions, states that the third-generation Japanese--the youth that had grown up with his children--were

thoroughly American in outlook and that were they to come back, they would fit into the community without endangering the standards of business practice. By interpretation, the feeling against the return of Japanese amounts far less to any bitter racial feeling than to determination to guard their standards.

In spite of this, local farmers will say that the Mexican field laborers imported by the government have a far lower standard and do very much poorer work, though this move is praised.

## THANKS EXTENDED BY WOMEN'S CLUB

Appreciation is expressed by the Women's Federation to the volunteer ladies from the 29 blocks who knitted beautiful bedsocks for the bedridden patients in the hospital and the public victims. Thanks is also extended to the girls who addressed the 652 Christmas cards sent to last year's Christmas gift donors and to the patients in California.

## 1943 POLICE FILES REVEAL 84 CASES

Statistics of the Amache police department reveal that there were 84 internal security cases recorded for the year of 1943, states Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security.

Majority of the cases were disorderly conduct, assault and drunkenness.

## 100 MINIDOKA JANITORS STRIKE

HUNT, Id.--Thirty-five hot water heating boilers remained cold as 100 Japanese evacuee boilermen and janitors at the Minidoka relocation center refused to accede to revised work schedules.

Lack of hot water caused coal haulers and garbage crews--also Japanese evacuees--to leave their jobs. They said they wouldn't work unless they had hot water with which to wash.

John Bigelow, center reports officer, said the boilermen and janitors refused to work last Wednesday after their schedules had been changed so they could work 5½ eight-hour days instead of seven of 6½ hours each.

## CO-OP RECEIVES STOCK REFUND

The Amache Consumer Enterprise, Inc., earned a patronage saving of \$1949.35 during its first fiscal year as a member of the Consumers Cooperative Association of North Kansas City, Mo., according to F.H. Runners, Co-op enterprise supervisor.

The refund, to be returned as preferred stock for the local Co-op in the Consumers Cooperative Association, represents approximately 4 per cent on wholesale purchases of grocery items.

## VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. George Yamasaki, Ffo. Ben Okaya, Pfc. William Tanaka, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Bill Terium, Cpl. M. Tanizaki, Camp Savary, Minn.; Pfc. Harvey Shirada, Pfc. Yuzichi Ishizuka, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Sgt. Mikio Swita, Camp Folk, La.

## RELOCATION

Tadko Oshima, Alamosa, Colo., Jan. 10.

Helen Mideko Iida, Denver, Colo., Jan. 3.

Mariko Aiyce Abe, Enid, Okla., Jan. 10.

Chizuko Helen Abe, Enid, Okla., Jan. 10.

Hameo Johnnie Okubo, Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.

Jiro Kobayashi, Madison, S.F., Jan. 12.

Frank Shikashi Yuruyama, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 21.

Seisuko Miyasaki, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15, to join sister.

Toshie Nagasugi, Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y., Jan. 24.

Saburo Minabe, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15.

Tayoko Fujimoto, Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.

Yuriko M. Ito, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.

Tetsudo Morimoto, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.

Katsuichi Miyamoto, Zeeland, Mich., Jan. 15.

Sada Miyamoto, Zeeland, Mich., Jan. 15, to join son.

Rii Ishida, Keenesburg, Colo., Jan. 11, to join son.

Tomiko Ishida, Keenesburg, Colo., Jan. 11, to join brother.

Teruko Shiina, Webster Groves, Mo., Jan. 11.

Aiko Shiina, Webster Groves, Mo., Jan. 11.

Koto Omi, Keenesburg, Colo., Jan. 11, to join son.

Yoshimi Yokohari, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.

Fred H. Ogawa, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.

Fumeno Omi, Keenesburg, Colo., Jan. 11.

Karumi Miyamoto, Zeeland, Mich., Jan. 15, to join brother.

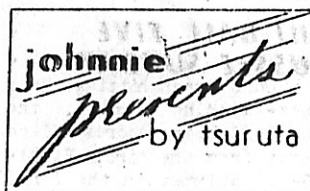
Ayako Miyamoto, with daughter, Fumiko, Zeeland, Mich., Jan. 15.

Frank S. Nakatani, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 11.

Tadashi Saisho, Holdrege, Nebr., Jan. 9.

Genzo Hiramane, Holdrege, Nebr., Jan. 9.

Satoru Kurada, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12.



ALTITUDE 26 DIGITS

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Cool clever-shooting Chizu Kanda, a former high-scoring Starlette cavorter from Alameda, Calif., wearing the Ramblerette colors, hit a new high Monday evening in individual scoring performance by dumping in 26 markers. Tanking 12 field goals and cashing in two charity tosses against the highly-rated Royal Flushettes, Chizu swept overboard Skookum Ikky Iwanaga's 23 point record established couple of weeks ago. She also erased easily girls' high-point mark of 21 set some time ago by Teruko Miyano of the Spurs.

This new record is still 3 points shy of peerless Tosh Shimizu's 29 markers made last season, but for the local gym Kanda's 26 is the tops. Well, who's next? We're waitin'. FANCY, EH?

The "AA" league opened Sunday with the Eight-Ball and the Yoores clashing in the opening tilt. The most eye-catching thing about the whole affair was the basketball the Eight-Ballers (plug) used during the warm-up. They had their casaba polished black with a white circle enclosing a black 8 resembling an eight ball right off the pool table. It was taster-minded by Harry Ioka's (Marioka to you) bright idea.

And clad in their all-black suit, the Eight-Ball quintet, in our opinion, is the neatest and smartest outfitted cage crew in the center. (Another plug.) Too bad they lost. Seem like they "scratched" every time they "pocketed" the oval.

#### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

From week to week--if we stay that long--we shall choose the outstanding player of the week. This is the first "picking" of the season and it seems the lassies have the nod. Guess, it's ladies before gentlemen.

On this week's honor  
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## A NEW SPORTRAILER...

DEAR SPORTS FANS:

Well, as you all have noticed, Jim Otsuki took over sports duties as of last week. Over half a year ago, due to man-power shortage, we took over temporarily. Only for a little while, our "boss" said. Grrrr!

At last good ole Jimmie came to your rescue. What a relief! Now, we're just a plain cub reporter running around our "beat." But take it easy, you aren't rid of us yet, 'cause we promised Jim to write a column once a week till further notice. Until then, we'll be appearing weekly.

Well, guess that's all for this time. Jim is a good man so we're sure he will produce a very interesting sports section for ye fans.

Sincerely,  
JOHNNIE PRESENTS

## THREE TILTS ON TAP TONITE; 8-BALL, PIRATES TO CLASH

In the main event of tonight's triple-header, the Eight-Ball cagers will face the invading Granada Piratas at the local high school gym. Dropping a heart-breaking fracas at the hands of the Yoores Sunday, the Eight Ballers will face an equally formidable quintet in the Pirates, who already hold a close one-point decision over Brush Arai's Dusters. The Granadans, rated as one of the top aggregations in this section for many seasons, have another strong five led by Rice, Silva and Tyner, and it promises to be a high-scoring thriller.

Opening the evening's casabameru will be another girls league tilt, the Spurs versus the Toppers, slated at 7 o'clock. High-scoring Teruko Miyano, who was throttled in the opening league game against

the Ramblerettes, is expected to lead the Spurs' come-back scoring attack, while the Toppers will be counting on Sadayo Washino, Jane Hegai and the Kochi sisters. Although both sextets dropped their league openers, the Spurs hold a practice game verdict over the Toppers and will enter the fracas as slight favorites.

The second tilt will pit together the Royal Flushers and the Fire Department in a single-A circuit clash. The Flushers, one of the chief "A" crown contenders, paced by a couple of floor-burning forwards in Tom Kashiwabara and Flu Inaba, along with center Shig Sakamoto, are rated as favorites. But don't count the Firemen out too soon for with versatile Rusty Uratsu in the line-up, they're no push-over for any aspiring quintet.

## HURRICANES TO FACE MUSTANGS, INDUSTRIALS TANGLE IN OPENER

The rough and tumble Hurricane quintet will attempt to blow over the Mustangs in the second round of the single-A league Thursday evening at the high school gym. The Hurricanes, who dropped their opening tussle to the Royal Flushers by a narrow margin, led by Tomizo Joe, Sam Nogawa and

Goro Sasaki will be out to break into the win column. The up and coming Mustangs lost a close one in their opener too, and will enter the fracas as the underdogs.

In the opening tussle at 7:15 o'clock, the Screwdrivers and the Finance five, both first round vic—  
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## CHIZU KANDA SETS RECORD

Faced by Chizu Kanda's record-breaking 26 points and equally telling 20 digits by Norma Hamamoto, the Sepol Ramblerettes walked away from the formidable Flusherette sextet by a 48-35 margin to register their second win Monday evening. Taking an early lead the Sepol lassies held 23-18 half-time advantage.

Lanky Mary Yokoyama and Janet Kubochi fast-froze the Flusherettes' famed point-making Yoko Nakano-Hiroko Kashiwabara tandem. Mazie Asakawa tanked 18 markers to lead the loser's scoring.

### Summary:

**RAMBLERETTES (48)** Kanda 26, Hamamoto 20, E. Sugiyama 2, Yatabe, Kato, Ike-saki, N. Sugiyama, forwards; Yokoyama, Kubochi, Onomiyama, A. Sugiyama, Akutagawa, guards.

**FLUSERETTES (35)** Y. Nakano 10, Asakawa 18, Kashiwabara 7, A. Makino, forwards; M. Makino, A. Nakano, Ogawa, Hatamiya, guards.

## BRONCS FALL APART IN LAST CANTO: DROP HEART-BREAKER TO ZEPHYRS

The red-clad Zephyrs opened their '44 campaign with a thrilling 45-38 victory over the Bronco quintet Monday evening at the local gym. In a blazing fast battle, the Zephyrs staged a brilliant last quarter rally to overcome a three point deficit and cashed in on Bronco's ineffective defense in the waning minutes to win.

It was a hard-fought tussle all the way with the winners walking off the floor at half-time with a slim 21-18 lead. In the third quarter the Broncos pulled out in front and enjoyed a 29-23 lead, which was shortened to 33-30 at the end of the period. The Zephyrs held a one point lead with two minutes to go but at this point the Broncos' two offensive mainstays Jack Ito and Hiromi Sato left the game on fouls, and before the Broncos could recognize, Hamaruchi and Hamahashi scored to clinch the tussle.

### Summary:

**ZEPHYRS (45)** Hamahashi 15, Nishimura 7, Uyekubo 1, Hamaruchi 10, Sano 4, Yo-

## YOORES OUTLAST EIGHT-BALL FIVE TO WIN FIRST "AA" TUSSLE SUNDAY

### MANJIETTES UPSET TOPPERS 30-26

The supposedly weak Manjiettes, playing a much-improved game, sprung an upset on the dopesters by topping the favored Toppers in a close 30-26 tussle Sunday afternoon. The Toppers jumped into an early lead and walked off the floor with a 16 to 14 advantage at half-time.

Katie Taketa and Amy Miyano tallied 16 and 10 points respectively for the winners, while diminutive Sadao Washino made 12 for the losers.

### Summary:

**MANJIETTES (30)** Taketa 16, Morita 2, H. Hatanaka, Hamada 2, Miyano 10, forwards; Sakogawa, Miura, Matsushita, Okimoto, H. Hatanaka, Nakano, guards.

**TOPPERS (26)** Washino 12, Uyeda, Nara 6, Wallace 2, B. Koshi 6, Kawaguchi, forwards; Miyamoto, Y. Koshi, Sotomura, D. Umekubo, Ota, I. Umekubo, guards.

shiwara 2, Adachi 2, Saito 4, Yoshimura.

**BRONCOS (38)** Ito 9, Hamamoto 2, Otsuki 10, Sato 6, Masaoka, Norikane 5, Yatabe 6.

### HURRICANE-MUSTANG

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tors of the Industrial circuit, will clash in what promises to be a close tussle. Jim Kawahara and Johnny Hatamiya will carry most of the Garagemen's offensive burden, while speedy Tad Mukaihata is expected to lead the Finance. Mark this game as a toss-up.

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roll are easy-going, never get-ruffled Yoko Nakano of the Royal Flusherettes and the Shooting Stars' flashy Mammy Kinoshita. We thought this duo to be the most outstanding casabans in the first week's 8-game center-wide rec league games. They played bang-up ball for their respective sextets in tallying 18 big markers each. Nakano's ability in scoring high percentage of

Once again hitting their net-swishing stride, the hard-fighting Yoors walked away from the tiring Eight-Ball quintet in the final minutes of the game and crushed their black-clad opponents to the tune of 50-40 in the Sunday's "AA" opener. It was much closer than the score indicates as the rejuvenated Eight-Ball matched the speedy Yoore five bucket for bucket until midway in the last period. Only when the victors took advantage of faltering veterans' defense to cash in on easy lay-up shots did the outcome really show itself.

John Kashiwabara and Mac Watanabe led the victors scoring parade with 15 and 12 digits respectively, while veteran Tosh Shimizu of the Eight-Ball cagers showed flashes of his old time form by hitting the hoop for 15 points.

### Summary:

**YOORES (50)** Kashiwabara 15, Menda 4, Y. Nishihara 5, B. Nishihara 2, Ito 3, Okabe, Yamagiwa 9, Watanabe 12, Yamazumi.

**EIGHT-BALL (40)** Yoko 14, Shimizu 15, Furuya 6, Aoki 4, Yoshida 3, Kawamura 3, Tsuruta 3, Nishimura 2, Okabe.

### SCREWDRIVERS LIFT POLIO BAN 24-21

The Screwdrivers tightened the screws in the waning minutes of the wild and woolly fracas to halt the Hospital "Polios" victory epidemic by a close 24-21 "inoculation" in the second "ward" of Sunday's triple-case. The game's wildness can be well attested to by the referees' busy "vaccination" of 32 fouls on both squads.

### Summary:

**SCREWDRIVERS (24)** Kawahara 3, Okuda 2, Nakatani, Ioka 4, Wada 2, Tanaka 1, Kurihara 2, Hatamiya 8, Kudo, Kamikawa 2.

**HOSPITAL (21)** Ioka 9, H. Hashioka 2, Namura 2, E. Hashioka 2, Fujisaka 1, Takamatsu, Arishita, Iwanaga 3.

her shots and Kinoshita's amazing right-left shooting par excellence rated them the players of the week.





所内飼犬に対する

鑑札料拂戻し

轉住所内の飼犬に對する課税は違法であるとして、今四華府のR久本局より通牒あり従つて昨夏に徴收した鑑札に對する料金は本人に返却することに決定した旨。

面

リード ハンセン氏は發表した。而して来り一月十五日王が其の拂戻し最終日である故に出頭受取る様當局は從應してゐる。

因に上記の期日まで申出でなされ残額は政府會計に繰入れるとのことである。

所内車輛新調か

リンダレー所長は先般来所内車輛の刷新を企圖し破損してゐる車輛を新型のそれと交換す可く、リムとを作製し傳

馬支局に回送し支局員ジラード、マルコム、ヒツトの両氏は右用務を帯びネブラスカ州オマハ市にある米オセ軍司令部を訪問折衝する為、過日同市に出張した。

シールツク農園

人員募集官

未訪中

ニユージャーシー州シールツク農園に於ける就勤人員募集の使命を帯びて當局のR久支局員ヘンリー、バタース氏は目下アマチに來訪中であり、志望者と當見してゐるが當地には三十四日間滞留する筈である。

左に現在右農園に雇はるる情報である。一六ヶ月の季節的出所許可に準ずる。但し各自が永久的に進退を定める好適地であ

る。アマチエリの就勤員一團を纏るため、現に他の轉住所に於ける募集は中止してゐる。

募集人員は二百名である。

ニユージャーシー及びペンシルバニアの兩州は優良なる農作地である故、先づシールツク農園で東部に於ける農耕の基礎的智識を習得するには好機會である。

ラターカー博士臨時顧問兼務

先般社會課顧問モリス氏陳軍に應召するため辞任せる事は既報の通り、其後任として任命され、ラターカー博士の來任期二月一日迄、ラターカー博士が臨時顧問として勤める由

アマチ

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7 G	渡辺フランク
7 H	遊谷道之輔
8 E	高松エニー
8 G	浦上ローイ
8 K	小池スズ子
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9 H	志谷新一
9 K	藤原正明
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10 H	北隅エディー
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巡回興行大成功

次回は9L区

興行部の幹吏と巡回興行本年の度より既に既報の如く去る五日夜8時食室に於て盛大に饗成を見る迄、11月13日の振格太郎氏宅に假泊してゐる由。

次回に於て十六日(日)に於て催すことに決定し、プログラムは各從前通りである。

火災損害

前週11月6日に於ける森元守義氏宅の火災損害は七百四十弗に達する旨消防局長サリッ氏は發表した。その内家族の蒙りし損害査定額は六百十五弗、家屋の損害は百廿五弗にのぼると、因に森元守義氏家族はアパートの修築完了を見る迄、11月13日の振格太郎氏宅に假泊してゐる由。

所内に移住

アマチ社會部副課長ラターカー博士は過日家族と共に所内職員アパートに移轉した。





其の四

由未支那人は、わし等隊に對しては相等に理解を持つてゐてくれり人種だ、実に感心するんだ、其所の所はアラビヤ人、トルコ人其の他の回教徒が、わし等を地獄から入た不淨なものでして相手にしてくれぬのとは雲泥の差がある。

尤も考へて見ると其所にまた深い因縁が存在するからであらう。つゞり佛縁淺からざるものがある譯だが、と云ふのは、唐の太宗の貞觀年間に、玄奘三藏法師が往復十四即五千四十日ひかゝつて、命かけて佛教の經文五千四十八卷を天竺から支那へ持込んで来た時に猿面の孫悟空と一緒に伴をしいたのがわし等の遠縁に當る猪八戒だつたんだからなんだ。上何でも其の猪八戒は元は猪悟能と云つて、昔天上にゐた時天の河念として金二十五弗と水兵の大將をしてゐたので、魔物を水の回邊に寄附された。中道追つ駈けて行つて愈として金一封を九日戦つたりした事をあつて部落に寄附された。日本のお先通所内日蓮宗修養會では金一封を九日戦つたりした事をあつて部落に寄附された。

寄附

○井出靜吉氏は婚約中の處を降誕祭に目出度く結婚の式を挙げて、長子ジョーヤの結婚記を金二十五弗と寄附された。○井出靜吉氏は婚約中の處を降誕祭に目出度く結婚の式を挙げて、長子ジョーヤの結婚記を金二十五弗と寄附された。

故小田宗平氏

四十九日法要

来る一月十三日本曜日午後七時より、G佛教會に於て故小田宗平氏の追悼法要が営まれる由。

鐵道從業員懇親會

来る十五日(土)午後二時よりクラナタヤツブスイ店に於てカーテン

シティー鐵道從業員新年懇親會を催す由希望者は十二日迄に左記に申込され度し。

九日七F 山地  
十三日六E 眞壁  
ハK六C 中津川

生長の家集會

講師 唐津卯之助  
一月十三日(木)夜七時、G生長の家に於て、本年の信徒總會を向さす故、何卒多数御參集下さい。



クラナタ佛教會

来る一月十五日(土)午後二時より、第一佛教會堂に於て、本年の信徒總會を向さす故、何卒多数御參集下さい。

出生

佐々岡文四郎夫人 女兒  
一月四日  
高橋ジョージ夫人 男兒  
一月五日

謝出火御見舞

去る三日午後拙宅より出火の際、はづラツク御一同様、隣接ブラツクの方々の御救援並に消防局員、警察署員の機敏なる御行動、更に復作業に對する大工様御一同の同情ある御盡力、を忝に感銘の至りに存候。

KEY TO TRANSLATION

- 1-Minidoka Boilermen, Janitors Refused to Work
- 2-4th War Loan Drive
- 3-21 Relocators in One Day
- 4-Nisei in Flying Corp
- 5-Application Received for College
- A-Pioneer Secretary Marries
- B-Women Federation Extends Appreciation
- C-Anthropology Class Surveys Each Block
- D-Second Term Starts Jan. 17
- 6-License Fee for Dog Will be Returned
- 7-Old Vehicle in the Center May be Exchanged with New One
- 8-Recruiter for Seabrook Farm is in Amache
- 9-Radamaker Replaces Moore Temporarily
- 10-Amache Councilman
- 11-Issei Talent Show
- 12-11th Fire Damage Estimated
- 13-Radamaker Moved to Center
- 14-Rohwer Students Donate Three Jeeps to Army
- 15-Co-op News
- 16-Books Must be Returned
- 17-Relocators
- 18-Hog Philosophy
- 19-Donations
- 20-Memorial Service
- 21-Granada Buddhist
- 22-Birth
- 23-Acknowledgment