

SILK SCREEN SHOP MAY RECEIVE CONTRACT TO PRINT DIPLOMAS FOR ALL WRA CENTERS

Possibility of printing school diplomas for all the relocation centers by the Amache Silk Screen Shop was stated this week in a communication received from E. J. Utz, WRA director of industry of Washington DC, declared Maida G. Campbell, supervisor of the local shop.

Engraved high school diplomas in the various schools in relocation centers are prohibited, according to Utz, and the

silk screen process was brought into consideration.

At present, the approximate cost of the diplomas, time and equipment necessary for printing and all minor details are under computation.

The return confirmation of the contract may take about a month or two but "the shop is always ready, willing and able for such a production," added Miss Campbell.

AMACHE COUPLE IS CO-WINNER OF BABY DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hura, 9K-6B, of this center are proud parents of one of the official winners of the annual Frowers county baby derby as a "son-bearing" stork visited them on Jan. 2, Sunday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. This listed him as the first baby born in this county this year. Customary gifts were bestowed to the son from Laramer merchants.

For permanent residents of the county, the first birth registered is a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trout of Hartman on Jan. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

SUMITOMO BANK PETITIONS FOR 100 PER CENT DIVIDEND

A 100 per cent first dividend payment on all approved claims against the Sumitomo Bank of California loomed a possibility, according to information released by Project Attorney Donald T. Horn. A petition to that effect has been filed by the Sumitomo Bank with the California's Superintendent of Banks and will come up for hearing on Feb. 7.

Only American citizens and persons of Japanese

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LOCAL WRA STAFF SETS WAR LOAN DRIVE GOAL AT \$14,234

With the slogan "Over the Top for Invasion" the Fourth War Loan drive officially began yesterday for the WRA staff, reports Project Director James G. Lindley. The goal of \$14,234--35 per cent of one month's gross payroll--will be surpassed, he says.

A total of \$9,600 of the quota represents the staff's

present payroll deductions for War Bonds for the two-month period of the drive. The balance--\$4,634 is to be met either by increased payroll bond deductions or by extra cash purchases during January and February. At present the staff is putting more than 12 per cent of its gross payroll into War Bonds each month.

"We are proud of our present Bond-buying record and of the cooperation of the staff in the Third War Loan last fall," Lindley states. "But we know our efforts are small when compared with those of the men on the fighting fronts, and we expect every staff member to meet and if possible surpass his quota in this Fourth War Loan."

Opportunity for center-wide participation in the Fourth War Loan will be given all Amache residents in a program to be announced soon by W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director.

BAGGAGE HAULING UNDER MOTOR POOL

The responsibility of transporting baggage belonging to prospective relocatees to the Granada depot has been assumed by the motor pool department, states Clyde Shrader, motor pool supervisor.

Any relocatee who desires this service must register his name and address 24 hours ahead of departure time. Baggage will be picked up in the afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock.

ARMY RELINQUISHES TULE LAKE RULE

The return of Tule Lake segregation center to full civilian administration was announced last Friday by the War Department and the WRA, according to a teletype received by James G. Lindley, project director.

Relinquishment of military authorities "followed re-establishment of peaceful conditions within the center," the communique stated.

descent licensed either generally or specifically by the United States Secretary of Treasury are eligible to file claims. Aliens with "Blocked" accounts or those considered "blocked" or "enemy" nationals by the United States government will receive no funds.

FINANCIAL AID DIGEST AVAILABLE

Digest for the summary of United States governmental agencies, which are authorized to provide various types of financial assistance, may be obtained from Katsuki Iki, executive secretary of the relocation information bureau at the west end of the PIONEER building.

The names of each agencies, proper persons and their addresses, for securing aid, the various types of assistance have been abstracted from the United States government manual for this digest by the Amache relocation information bureau.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

I have noted with interest and surprise, Roy Yoshida's article in "Potpourri" which he presents the nisei's case relative to relocation.

I would like to go on record as protesting this statement, that the niseis are facing life with two strikes against them when they bid goodbye to a relocation center. In fact, I very definitely fail to recognize any situation where any Nisei would have as much as one strike against him on leaving the relocation center. It is very definitely a case of starting out with the scoreboard even--no runs, no hits, no errors. How this scoreboard adjusts itself after relocation relative to runs, hits, and errors, depends on the individual.

In the areas where we are encouraging relocation, American people are for the great majority, definitely open-minded on the question of relocation. If the niseis as a group, will stand on their own two feet and meet their new friends in these areas, they cannot miss success. He can expect employment at a prevailing wage and no less. He will live on the same standards of living as do his fellow employees who might be connected with the same enterprise he has selected. This condition has not been brought about easily. It has required considerable interpretation on the part of the WRA and considerable volunteer work on the part of cooperative committees, composed of well-thought of people within the community, church people, and the like, comprising these cooperating committees.

Letters, in the files of the Relocation Division, from a great number of former residents of Amache will give good testimony to what I state. They are open for your inspection or any other residents of the Granada Relocation Center. I also note that reference was made to the niseis relocation in a "strange" country. This being compared to the "first days" when their parents migrated to the United States, in this instance, I believe, I only need to call your attention to the fact that the niseis have been born, reared, and educated in these United States and to refer to our country as "strange" to them, I believe to be a bit far fetched. I agree that relocation must be approached on a sound business-like basis with a lot of backing from parents, fatherly guidance, etc., and I do believe that we should face the facts on an unbiased basis as I have attempted to indicate above.

Walter J. Knodel
 Relocation Program Officer

TO THE EDITOR:

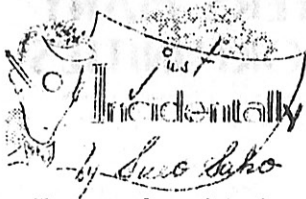
Dear Roy; In writing this letter I'm exercising the right of every resident of Amache to express himself through the pages of the Granada PIONEER. I wish to take exception to a few statements in your column in the January 15 issue. You write of boys leaving the center for a "future that had no direction or destination." That is a discouraging statement to make concerning our nation, and I am sure that few if any evacuees would ever leave this center if they believed it. Already some 1500 former Amache residents have found American life outside this center quite satisfactory.

You also say that these boys with their suitcases and a few dollars in their pockets are "facing life with two strikes against them when they bid goodbye to a relocation center, only they don't realize it." With that I do not agree. It is my sincere belief that it is those who remain within the confines of a relocation center who have two strikes against them--three strikes, they are out: And the new ball game is in some other park. If they expect to take another swing at the ball, they will have to go where the game is being played.

Again you write, "there's a war going on, as we are frequently reminded." I'm sure the nisei boys fighting in Italy and elsewhere will be glad to know that we here on the home front are "frequently reminded" of that war. You ask that the boys relocating should have "at least a half-way fair chance." I believe they have a full chance on the basis of the records of the many hundreds who are making good in mid-west and eastern sections of the country. Many nisei are taking advantage of them. Many, many others have the same opportunities now, but such opportunities will not continue forever.

I believe, too, that you will find that the nisei do have friends throughout the country who are willing to lend assistance, not the least of whom are the WRA relocation officers.

Joe M. McClelland
 Reports Officer



We were pleased to hear that Governor Vivian made one of the wisest moves concerning the protests against nisei purchasing Colorado farms last week. Realizing the importance of the problem, Vivian asked for Deputy Attorney General Hinkley for an opinion on the whole matter. Hinkley declared that Colorado has no laws which bar nisei or even Japanese aliens from buying or purchasing land or properties. And furthermore, he emphasized that the state constitution and statutes "expressly grant to aliens the right to acquire real property." It's heartening to hear such a firm statement, and Vivian indicated that the attorney-general's opinion was his answer to the protests.

Yet, a big surprise was to find a soldier confined in the Fitzsimons Hospital to come outright in a letter to the editor in the Rocky Mountain News and "go to bat" for the nisei.

Pvt. T. L. declared, "It would seem that Colorado farmers are afraid of the competition of hard-working Americans of Japanese ancestry. I doubt if the Japanese-American soldiers in Italy are enjoying the competition they are encountering--and encountering for the sake of those same Colorado farmers!" Those words are well-spoken ones.

A "plug" by an American soldier for the nisei future in America represents the challenge of many other doughboys who know and understand us in Uncle Sam's armed forces--a challenge directed to the nisei within the confines of the relocation centers to be worthy of their staunch support.

It's fellows like Pvt. T. L. who recognizes that nisei are sharing with Americans of all descents the sorrows, heartaches and responsibilities that go with this global war.

GALA TWO-DAY TALENT REVUE TO FEATURE JAPANESE DRAMA

A new cast of talents and entertainers plus a heretofore unstaged Japanese drama will be featured in the talent show to be held at Terry Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, according to Roy Nikaido, supervisor of social activities.

Admission to the entertainment will be only by 10 cents tickets available through the block managers today. Starting tomorrow tickets will be obtainable only at the 8F community activities office and any remaining ones will be sold at the gate, added Nikaido.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11K Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12H Mess hall
("Mutiny In The Arctic")

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--6H Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--7K Mess hall
("Mississippi")

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--6F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--7E Mess hall
Universal's "Mutiny In The Arctic", co-starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine, will have its final showing tonight.

Starting tomorrow is "Mississippi", a Paramount picture, casting Joan Bennett, Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields. With a magnificent 40-voice chorus and beautifully staged, the film depicts the easy-going showboat life in the South.

CONDUCTS SPEECH ADJUSTMENT CLASS

Speech adjustment class will be conducted this semester for nisei and kibe under 25 years old by Mrs. O. Stillinger, first period, 8:30 through 9:15 a.m., at the high school.

IT'S "REEL"! FREE SHOWS FOR CENTER CHILDREN SCHEDULED

Whoopee! Hey kids! Free movies will be shown for your benefit starting

Jan. 29, Saturday, at Terry Hall and every other Saturday thereafter, announces the community activities. The only catch is that you be within the ages of five and twelve inclusive.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SET FOR SUNDAY

A bridge tournament will be held this Sunday afternoon at the 8F Little Theater at 1 o'clock, states Taka Aratani in charge of the affair.

Tickets will be distributed to the block managers who will issue them to the children who qualify.

The "rubber bridge" system of playing will be adopted and any contestant wishing to "brush up" on the rules may do so at the 8F office. To date, about 20 persons have registered but more contestants are urged to compete to make the contest a real success.

There will be two showings to accommodate everyone--one in the morning and another in the afternoon.

This plan of free shows for children was made possible thru the efforts of Mrs. Masaji Murai, secretary of the Women's Federation, the community activities with the approval of the Amache Recreation Association committee.

Y'S Way

Hana Uno, Amaghe YMCA executive secretary since its organization, sent in her resignation Saturday. Reports disclose that she is planning to relocate in the near future.

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Mrs. Herbert K. Walther, chairman of the YMCA board, presided over a special meeting at the Hospitality House Sunday afternoon to discuss future plans of the House.

Board members and advisers were assigned to look after the House and a hostess training class was proposed.

With Hana Uno's resignation, members were given new duties as follows: Mrs. Byko Umezawa, treasurer; Mrs. Tatsui Iki, CR chairman; Mrs. Joan Arai, E & I chairman; Yuri Komoto, co-chairman; Kate Matanabe, CR ring group chairman; and Mrs. George Takeyama, YW property chairman. A new executive secretary will be chosen in the near future.

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Betty Shitara was elected president of the newly organized Co-eds at their first meeting recently.

Assisting her will be Maniko Ota, vice-president; Yochi Ota, secretary, treasurer and reporter; Apple Okamura, historian; and Alice Nakamura, member-at-large. Dorothy Saito is their advisor.

A coming-out social is planned for the near future.

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The Koto-Adelphons and the Royal Spartans plan a joint social for the earlier part of February.

MONETARY DONATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Kuranoshin Yatabe made a monetary donation to the PIONEER at the announcement of the marriage of their daughter Tomoko to Toshio Kawamoto.

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A monetary donation was made to the senior high school by Mrs. A. Okuda of 69-7A.

TRANSFIER

Hishijiro Ito from Santa Fe, N.M.

MONTANA OFFERS MANY FARMING OPPORTUNITIES

No money, no relocation? Not according to the latest farming relocation opportunities for about 50 families available in the Montana's fertile Big Horn county on a share-crop basis, accord-

ing to information received from Billings, Mont., relocation office.

Standard lease there provides for the tenant to receive 40 per cent of the gross receipt and the owner 50 per cent. The landowner furnishes everything, including housing, equipment, seed, fertilizer, water and other necessary cash outlay, while the tenant furnishes all the labor. Other deviations may be secured through direct owner-tenant negotiation. And if the relocatee has own equipment, good land may be had on cash lease terms of \$2 an acre.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SOLDIERS SET

A special talent and social entertainments will be held tomorrow evening (Jan. 20) at 7 o'clock exclusive for the soldiers in uniform and their friends at the Hospitality House according to Mrs. Chikayo Masuoka, president of the Blue Star Mothers.

The House will be opened daily this week except Friday evening for the men in the service and their pals.

The club decided to launch its Fourth War Loan drive Monday.

KARATSU SELECTS DISCUSSION TOPIC

"Discipline of Children," will be the subject to be discussed at the meeting to be presided by Unosuke Karatsu, Seicho-No-Iye clergymen, at the LSC recreation hall tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock.

YMCA BOARD ESTABLISHED

The local YMCA Advisory Board was officially established at a meeting held last Thursday evening at the high school, according to Dr. John A. Rademaker, community analyst.

New members were selected and will be sworn into office Jan. 25 by Masao Saito, special representative for Japanese-American YMCA, and Howard Custerman, organizer for this area from Topeka, Kans.

The new Advisory Board consists of Akira Brush Arai, Dr. George Takeyama, Dr. Takashi Terami, Dr. Lloyd Garrison, Keikichi Fukuyama, Harvey Turk, Dr. John A. Rademaker, Frank Nakamura, John Ishikawa, Harry Shironaka, John Spencer, Bobby Uno, George K. Watanabe, David Takagishi, and Melvin Mc Govern.

AID OFFERED IN PREPARING 1943 TAX RETURNS

Remember, if you desire assistance in preparing your 1943 income tax returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at the Granada Bank today.

And don't forget to bring the envelope mailed to you by the Collector with the statement of the amount of your 1942 income tax and the sum already paid, and your receipts showing the payments made on the September or December estimates.

RELOCATION

Yasushi Kuzuhara, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21.

Tomi Kishimoto, Boulder, Colo., to attend Naval Language School, University of Colorado.

Joe Kawana, Philadelphia, Penn., Jan. 16.

Takako Tanioka, New York, N.Y., Jan. 18.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

MODERN TILLER

TILLING the soil is still one of the soundest bets of making a living, notwithstanding the fact that city possibilities and white-collar jobs are also very important. Nisei should look into farming with a deeper objective and an open mind. For farming today and morreso "tomorrow" when the war ends has and will have progressed tremendously in many ways--it is a business enterprise on whatever scale you may choose.

Take for instance the Seabrook Farms of New Jersey, and don't let that moniker "Farms" fool you into thinking that they're doing dull, uninteresting work. They don't call this Seabrook Farms a firm, a concern, a big business just for the sake of expediency. Believe me, Seabrook is big business.

AND in that connection the Seabrook Farms are presenting to the local center residents exclusively their six-month seasonal job offer. And one reason Henry C. Patterson, relocation officer from Philadelphia, is here, is to give Amache residents a complete picture of that offer.

You, up and coming nisei, who are interested in farming or with farming background should look into their offer to learn something about the modern technique of soil tilling. You will certainly be amazed.

It is well known that the little corner grocerteria must maintain the same principles as the big department store. And so in farming---big scale or small. And the Seabrook offer is a wonderful opportunity to learn up-to date farming while being paid. The methods used for Seabrook success can well be applied to nisei farming success.

Of course, you can't install pipes for man-made rain nor keep 12 million bees to insure pollination nor can you toy around with greenhouses holding 15 mil-

MORE US NAVY TRAINING POSTER ORDERS RECEIVED

The fourth and fifth in a series of training aid for the US Navy was received by the center Silk Screen Shop last week, according to Maida G. Campbell, supervisor of the shop.

The huge 40-inch square "Navy Time" 22-23-inches and the "Do You Know The Difference" posters total over 7500 prints. The total number of the five contracts already received amounts to over 295,000 runs with an average of five colors each.

JAPANESE PROVES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

RIVERS, Ariz.--When Noriyoshi Masamitsu applied for leave from the war relocation center to work at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, he had to prove he was a good citizen.

Without saying a word he handed the clearance board a slip of paper bearing four reasons--the names of his sons who have been in the army since before Pearl Harbor.

The board okayed his request.

McFARLING IS NEW WELFARE WORKER

Joseph R. McFarling has been added to the community welfare section as associate counselor to handle the family unit, announced Dr. John A. Rademaker, acting counselor.

Prior to his arrival here McFarling was attending the graduate school of social work at the University of Denver.

GAMBLING HOUSE OPERATOR ARRESTED

Frank Makamoto, 12E-6B, was taken under "technical" arrest under the suspicion that he conducted a gambling house in his apartment after a raid had been made on Jan. 6, according to the police department.

Makamoto pleaded guilty to the charge of "keeping gambling house in this center" before the Justice of Peace at Lamar. The defendant was fined \$150 or 90 days in jail of which he took the latter charge.

lion new-strain tomato seedlings. But you can learn their methods and apply them on a smaller scale.

In any event, a talk with Mr. Patterson will do no harm. He is amiable, friendly and above all honest in giving you the information at his disposal.

HOUSING SECTION MOVES OFFICE

The housing department, formerly located at the north administration building, has moved to the east end of the reception hall, according to Eymond B. Ecklor.

The move was designated as to facilitate closer connections between the housing and public welfare divisions.

Formerly the housing superintendent, Ecklor, now personnel technician, will assist Walter N. Moers, assistant personnel officer.

VISITING

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Pvt. Haruo Takei, Pvt. Oliver Nishimura, Camp Shelby, Miss.; T/5 Keiji Oshima, T/Sgt Harold Nakamura, Cpl. Harry Akune, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Victor Wakano Camp Barkely, Tex.; T/Sgt. Shegeyuchi Doi, Camp Grant, Ill.; Cpl. Shizu Sakurada, Fort Robinson, Nebr.

Pfc. Shigeo Yokote, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pfc. Kaoru Masuda, Camp Phillips, Kans.; T/5 Mas Watanabe, T/Sgt. Ken Miyamoto, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pfc. Leonard Yoshino, Pvt. Ichiro Kato, Torao Mizuiwara, Pvt. Tomiso Okamoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. Saburo Kawai, Pfc. Sherman Kishi, Pfc. Isamu Inouye, Pfc. George Matsuura, T/Cpl Tom Sasaki, T/Cpl Masao Kuroki, T/Cpl. Katsumi Tsutsui, T/Cpl Gilbert Tanji, T/5 Toshio Komori; T/5 Sakae Kuramoto, T/5 Tommy Matsuura, T/5 Shigeki Murai, T/5 Henry Nakahara, T/5 Shigeru Yamaguchi, T/5 Fred Fukushima, T/5 Smile Kamiya, T/5 Ernest Kashiwase, T/5 Yone-tada Watanabe, T/5 George Wakayama, T/5 Walter Miyamoto, Camp Savage, Minn.

LEE CASEY COMMENTS ON GRANADA PIONEER

Because the following comment by Lee Casey which appeared in the Rocky Mountain News of January 17 is of particular interest to residents of Amache, I have suggested that it be reproduced in full in the PIONEER. Mr. Casey's daily column is widely read throughout the Rocky Mountain region.

Joe McClelland, Reports Officer

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. SAKO!

Sueo Sako, editor of the Granada PIONEER, did a better job than I did in his column on Governor Vivian's attitude toward the purchase of Colorado farms by Americans of Japanese descent. In a piece I wrote on that topic a few days ago, I said that Governor Vivian, in informing petitioners that there was and could be no limitation on such purchases, was constitutionally correct.

Mr. Sako, however, showed more of the true journalistic spirit. He went below the surface to the very heart of the matter.

"Governor Vivian," writes Mr. Sako in the PIONEER, "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 began to waver."

"In fact, Governor Vivian, in sympathizing with the protestors, 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."

Mr. Sako is dead right and has called the turn exactly. Governor Vivian in this instance has been attempting to play the role of Mr. Facing-Both-Ways, quoting the Constitution and the Bill of Rights one moment and the next dropping hints that public sentiment should be inflamed -- "mobilized" was his softer expression -- so that both Constitution and Bill of Rights should be violated.

That follows the same line as the deadly expression, "Oh, yes, So-and-So's a nice fellow--but." In this instance Governor Vivian has used those weasel words--weasels are very much in the news just now--that, as Theodore Roosevelt said, suck the meaning out of those words that go before. He points out the constitutional safeguards--and then suggests means of violating them.

Mr. Sako has performed a public service in exposing this form of duplicity. I congratulate him. I wish I had done it first.

In the same issue of the Granada PIONEER are other items that bring home to

the rest of us the plight and the courage and loyalty of some of our fellow-Americans who are in circumstances less fortunate than ours.

The PIONEER is a mimeographed paper, just as it was when I visited the PIONEER office about press time a year or more ago. Editor Sako had hoped to obtain a few fonts of hand type, but had to get along without. The press, too, is an old-fashioned, wheezy contraption, operated by handpower.

The personnel is, however, alert, hard-working, conscientious. Their pay ranges from a top of \$19 a month--that's for the editor--through \$12 a month for copy-readers and reporters, to nothing at all for apprentices. Yet there is the same zeal and excitement that marks the going-to-press time of any metropolitan paper.

Some of the reporters would be stars in any company. When I saw the plant, of the two staff artists one had been with Walt Disney for several years and the work of the other had been the subject of one-man shows. The newest cub reporter, a girl, was a concert singer who had appeared in Europe.

The PIONEER staff covers the camp in true big-paper fashion, with a reporter for every residential block and others assigned to the administration building, the hospital and other sources of spot news.

In the issue in which Mr. Sako's column on Governor Vivian appeared, some of the other items are:

A Page 1 article on the Fourth Loan drive (the Third Loan drive in the center netted \$15,281, or nearly double the original quota).

An editorial calling upon all young men to register promptly on their 18th birthday.

An appeal for applications for farm work, and another appeal for more employees at the center slaughterhouse.

An article quoting War Department executives in praise of the valor and conduct of Japanese-Americans on the fighting front in Italy.

In addition, factual and accurate reports on the life in the center--deaths and births, arrests, accounts of basketball games, information in regard to tax levies on California property.

Despite the material difficulties, the PIONEER is an excellent newspaper. And, best of all, it has an editor who knows what he's about.

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STATISTICS

DEATH:

Gerio Uyeda, 22 years old, 12N-11E, Jan. 11.

HOLD FLAG POLE DEDICATION TODAY

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Funayama, 7G-12B, a girl, Jan. 16.

The high school flag pole dedication ceremony scheduled for yesterday was postponed to this afternoon due to the unexpected dust storm.



PLAYER ELIGIBILITY!

The big question before the center cagers today is the status of Zephyrs' Joe Hamaguchi's eligibility to play in the rec sponsored league.

Principle involved is the understanding that no "outsider" can play in the rec league games. Only official residents of Amache are eligible to participate.

The Broncos' alleged protest rests on their contention that Joe Hamaguchi, not having any project official record of either reinduction or transfer, is an "outsider" and therefore ineligible.

And the Zephyrs, on the other hand, contend that Hamaguchi is on a seasonal leave from Gila relocation center and came into Amache from Pueblo to get an indefinite leave. And that he is an "official resident" of Amache until he gets his indefinite leave and departs.

Athletic Director Harry Shironaka has called a managers meeting for Friday night at the rec office at 7 o'clock to decide on this matter. We hope the managers' decision will be based on the matter of principle involved and not the teams concerned.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

This time we have three players, who in our opinion, were the top-notch cagers of the week.

No. 1. Sharpshooting Chizu Kanda of the Ramblers. Chizu introduced the casaba thru the hoop-skirts for 26 points for the best individual scoring performance of the season to date--bar none. This two-dozen-two tallies will no doubt stand for a while, we believe--with our fingers crossed.

No. 2. Next on the honor roll is none other than Tule's pride and joy, Johnny Kashiwabara of the Yoores. Although performing on the losing side Sunday against odds, his aggressive playing was the factor that kept the Yoores from be-

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DUSTERS-LAS ANIMAS VIE IN "RUBBER" GAME TONITE

Brush Arai's Dusters will meet the oft-invading Las Animas cagers in the "feature" tussle of this evening's three-story cage program. This will be the "rubber" match since the Las Animas copped the first tilt by a close margin, while the Araisians made it one-all in their second encounter.

Duster five bolstered by the addition of smooth-working Soapy Miyashima are favored to come out on the long end. While the invaders have been greatly weakened by the absence of their sharpshooting Nob Kuwatani, who is now attending Greeley State.

Most likely the Las Animas cagers will "shoot the works" on Elmo Sakai and Ted Maruyama to pull them

thru.

Idle last week with a second round bye the Lil' Abners of the "A" league will hit the hardwood again tonight against the Mustang in a winless match. The luckless Mustangs have suffered two straight setbacks, while the Abners cagers were easy victims of the speedy Broncos in their initial start. Paced by lanky Frank Komatsubara and Jim Otsuka, the latter five will take the floor as a slight favorite.

The rugged "Butcher Boys" and the Screwdrivers will clash in the opening tussle at 7:15 o'clock. Both squads have 1-1 record in the Industrial league standing, which should make this another rough-and-tumble fracas.

FIREMEN ANSWER "ALARM" TO TRY FOR THIRD WIN; GIRLS TILT SET

The high-flying Fire Department casabans will set coming a "ghost" team. In addition, John scored 15 digits to lead the game's scoring parade.

No. 3. And lastly comes tall, tip-in artist James Miyashima of the Dusters. Better known to the local sportsters as "Soapy," Miyashima used his height and smooth under-the-bucket playing to enable the underdog Duster cagers to pull a close 39-41 upset against the Yoores Sunday.

FROM THE SCOREBOOK

Looking thru the score-book, we find last Sunday's Slaughterhouse-Hospital Industrial league tangle produced exactly 45 fouls: 44 personals and one technical. This wholesale two score and five rule violations are tops here in the dubious foul-making circle.

It was like seeing a football and basketball games at the same time for the price of one. Yep, it sure was a sight!

The nozzle for their third straight in the single-A circuit when they face the rugged Hurricaners tomorrow evening. Rusty Uratsu, who holds the individual scoring record in the "A" bracket with 18 points, and George Matsui are expected to keep the Firemen's slate unmarred. Put don't count the hurricanes out too soon, with Tomizo Joe and Goro Sasaki heading the parade, they should "blow" their foes a tough evening.

In the 7:15 o'clock curtain-raiser the Manjiettes and the Spurs sextets will meet in another lassie fracas. The Manjiettes scored a stunning upset in their league opener but wore no match for the Shooting Stars last Sunday, while the Spurs have yet to win a league game. Sharpshooting Teruko Miyano will give the Spurs a slight offensive edge, but surest prediction is to rate the contest as a toss-up.

DELTA STARS DUMP MANJIETTE SEXTET

Coach Flu Inaba's, starry Shooting Stars took an easy 38-14 triumph over the Manjiettes in the girl's league Sunday afternoon. Held to a slim 14-9 advantage at the half-way mark, the Shooting Stars went on a scoring spree in the last half to win going away. Stars' Kimi Yagi tanked 15 markers to head the scoring parade, while Amy Miyano topped the losers with 7.

Summary:

SHOOTING STARS (38) N. Kinoshita 5, A. Yamamoto 2, Takao 10, Shimada 4, Inamasu 2, Yagi 15, forwards: Nagoshi, M. Kinoshita, Wada, Matsuoka, Y. Yamamoto, Sueoka, guards.

MANJIETTES (14) Taketa, Hamada 1, M. Miura, Morita 5, M. Hatanaka 1, Miyano 7, forwards: H. Hatanaka, Fujimitsu, Matsushita, Nakano, K. Miura, Sakogawa, guards.

BUTCHERS CHOP "POLIO" 22-19

The Hospital "Polios" suffered their second straight Industrial league defeat Sunday afternoon when the Slaughterhouse five came through with a wild 22-19 win. It was another typical roughhouse affair, with the referees calling 45 violations. Five players got the bounceroo on personal fouls.

Clinging to a 13-10 advantage at intermission, the Butchers hung on to protect their lead in the second half to eke out the win. Tom Miyahara's 10 points gave him scoring honors.

Summary:

SLAUGHTERHOUSE (22) Sasaki 2, Torio 2, Ono 4, Ya-

EIGHT-BALL EKED OUT BY PIRATES 49-50: YOORES DEFEAT BRONCOS

The Eight-Ballers suffered their second heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Granada Pirates as Ping Oda's black-clad quintet were nosed out 50-49 at the Granada high school gym Monday evening. Chick Furuye peppered 20 points through the netting for the Eight-Baller, while Pirates' Rice went him one better to tally 21.

NIIZAWA'S "DIME NOVEL" GOAL WINS FOR DUSTERS

Taking "Scapy" Miyashima's mid-court pass in the foul circle, speedy Johnny Niizawa raced against time--exactly 10 seconds before the final whistle--to tank a set-up to give the Dusters a thrilling 41-39 "AA" victory over the Yoores Sunday afternoon.

Brush Arai's eaglers scored four buckets before the bewildered Yoores could come thru on Benny Yamagiwa's long shot and enjoyed

a comfortable lead all during the first half. The Duster five held a 25-19 advantage at intermission time.

The Yoores took a terrific blow when center Tom Ito left the game via four-fouls route in the second stanza but staged a brilliant second-half come-back to make it "anybody's game." Late in final quarter the hard-fighting Yoores pulled ahead of the Dusters 37 to 36, their first and only lead of the game, Niizawa's field goal and converted charity toss gave the Dusters two-point advantage, which was immediately knotted again by Kashiwabara's lay-up shot. And then the stage was set for the thrilling dime-novel ending by Miyashima and Niizawa.

John Kashiwabara again took scoring honors with 15 digits, while Scapy Miyashima and Johnny Niizawa tallied 13 markers apiece. Captain Al Kato's cool floor work aided materially in the Duster victory.

Summary:

YOORES (39) Kashiwabara 15, Menda, Sumada, B. Nishihara 4, Ito, Okabe 2, Yamagiwa 11, Watanabe 5, Yamazumi, Y. Nishihara 2.

DUSTERS (41) Sugano 10, Niizawa 13, Miyashima 13, Kato 4, Hamada 1, Mishiijima.



FLUSERETTES CAGE FIRST WIN

Riding on the crest of a commanding lead amassed in the first period, the Royal Flushettes coasted through to subdue the Toppers 30-16 Monday evening in registering their first win. With Hiroko Kashiwabara hitting the hoop with ever consistency, the Flushettes held wide lead 19-5 at half-time.

Kashiwabara tanked 16 markers with her uncanny shots, while Misako Kawaguchi tallied 8 for the losers.

Summary:

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Mamota, Miyahara 10, Matsu-moto 1, Kunibe, Makino 3, Ctani, Wada.

HOSPITAL (19) Ioka 2, Arishita 4, Namura, H. Hashioka, Kawazoe, Fujisaka 4, Iwanaga 6, Takamatsu 2, E. Hashioka 1.

In the preliminary, the Broncos were no match for the Yoores as the "AA" five easily won 28-21.

Summary:

EIGHT-BALL (40) Shimizu 6, Yokoi, Furuye 20, Yoshida 2, Aoki 2, Okabe 1, Tsuruta 10, Kawamura, Nakahara 2, Nishimura 6.

PIRATES (50) Rice 21, Kahler 2, Durham 12, Tynner 10, Walker 5, Morris.

AMACHE HI CAGE TOURNEY SET

Amache high school physical education department will stage a basketball tournament among the various physical education class period titlists during this week at the high school gym, according to word released by Coach Hoke's office.

Elimination rounds will be played after school hours with the semi-finals and the championship play-off featured this Saturday night. The preliminary game will pit two top B league quintets--the Fighting Poos and the Zeros.

Admission will be charged to bolster the physical education department fund.

ZEPHYRS TOPPLE FLUSHERS FOR SECOND LEAGUE TRIUMPH

SEASONAL JOBS AMACHEANS LEAVE FOR SEABROOK

The flashy Zephyrs made it two in a row in the "A" league by taking a 37-34 thriller from the Royal Flushers Monday evening. With Joe Hamaguchi giving his squad an early lead, the Zephyrs stayed in front at the midway mark 19-12. Paced by Shig Sakamoto, the Flushers staged a third quarter rally and closed the gap to one point 27-26 score at the end of the period. The Zephyrs clung on the slim lead to hand the Flushers their second straight defeat. Hamaguchi's 10 and Sakamoto's 9 points were high for their respective teams.

This game was played under protest by the Royal Flushers.

Summary:
ZEPHYRS (37) Hamahashi 6, Nishimura 8, Koike, Hamaguchi 10, Adachi, Yoshiwara 3, Kanagaki 6, Saito 4.

FLUSHERS (34) Yamazumi 2, Kashiwabara 1, Makimoto 4, Sakamoto 9, Nakatogawa 2, Nichijima, Inaba 8, Watanabe 4, Imai 4, Iseri.

HONOR SOCIETY

Chizuko Abe, Shizue Marumoto, and Fumiye Sakaguchi, were recently admitted to the local National Honor Society.

FLUSERETTES WIN

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FLUSERETTES (30) Kashiwabara 16, Asakawa 8, Y. Nakano 8, A. Makino, forwards; M. Makino, Atagi, Hatamiya, A. Nakano, guards.

TOFFERS (16) B. Kochi 1, Kawaguchi 3, Wallace 1, Washino 6, forwards; Nagai, D. Umekubo, Miyamoto, Ota, Y. Kochi, I Umekubo, guards.

AMACHE CONSUMER ENTERPRISES, INC.

INCOME & EXPENSE STATEMENT
 September 1 to November 30, 1943

INCOME:

Sales			\$105,661.48
Cost of Goods Sold:			
Store Mdse. Inv. (Beginning)	\$ 57,781.20		
Whse. Mdse. Inv. (Beginning)	16,598.96		
Purchases	\$92,219.41		
Freight In	1,462.32	93,681.73	
Mdse. available for sale		\$168,061.89	
Less Store Mdse. Inv. (Ending)	\$72,446.70		
Less Whse. Mdse. Inv. (Ending)	16,794.09	89,240.79	78,821.10
GROSS MARGIN			\$ 26,840.38

EXPENSES

Selling Expenses:			
Salaries	\$4,867.32		
Payroll Taxes	248.63		
Store Supplies	1,158.67	\$6,274.62	
General Expenses:			
Rent	\$ 604.20		
Depreciations	330.15		
Store Expenses	363.51	1,297.86	
Administrative Expenses:			
Salaries	\$1,575.32		
Payroll Taxes	60.75		
Office Supplies	394.52		
Rent	39.90		
Sign Shop	891.55		
Misc. Expense	205.07		
Depreciations	389.75		
Travel Expenses	879.06		
Telephone & Telegram	21.46		
Interest Expense	383.05		
Insurance Expense	289.43		
Truck Expense	183.13		
Federation Expense	150.00	5,482.99	
New Building Expenses		691.05	
Whse. Salaries & Expenses		693.88	
Board of Directors Salaries & Expenses		297.67	14,738.07

STANDINGS

AA LEAGUE*

	W	L	Pct.
Dusters	1	0	1.000
Yocres	1	1	.500
Eight-Ball	0	1	.000

A LEAGUE*

	W	L	Pct.
Firemen	2	0	1.000
Zephyrs	2	0	1.000
Broncos	1	1	.500
Hurricanes	1	1	.500
Royal Flushers	1	2	.333
Lill' Abnors	0	1	.000
Mustangs	0	2	.000

GIRLS LEAGUE*

	W	L	Pct.
Ramblerettes	2	0	1.000
Shooting Stars	2	0	1.000
Marjiettes	1	1	.500
R. Flusherettes	1	2	.333
Teppers	1	2	.333
Spurs	0	2	.000

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE*

	W	L	Pct.
Finance	2	0	1.000
Seafarers	1	1	.500
Slaughterhouse	1	1	.500
Hospital Polios	0	2	.000

* Includes games thru Monday evening.

SAVINGS

Net Operating Income		\$ 12,102.31
Other Incomes:		
Purchase Discount	\$466.10	
Misc. Income	948.09	
Cash Overage	43.44	1,455.63

NET INCOME

\$ 13,557.94

NISEI PURCHASING CHOICE FARMS REFUTED BY PITT

DENVER, Jan. 11--The regional war relocation authority asserted Tuesday night that investigations had disproved claims that Japanese-American evacuees were buying choice Colorado farm land at exorbitant prices and "squeezing out" old-time residents.

Malcolm E. Pitts, assistant field director for the Rocky Mountain region, said there had been several instances of evacuees released from centers in this area purchasing farm land, but he pointed out they had a right to do so under existing laws and that it was up to the landowner not to sell to persons of Japanese ancestry if he so desired.

"It would be most unfair to place hard restrictions against these people trying to return to a normal life," Pitts said. "They must live some place and if every community discriminates against them, it will be an unhealthy situation both for them and for the nation."

A delegation from the little town of Brighton recently complained to Gov. John Vivian that Japanese Americans were "taking over" the region, buying the best land and even trying to set up a liquor store which sold only sake, a Japanese drink. A Grand Junction, Colo., group and the city council of Powell, Wyo., also had protested settlement of evacuees there.

Pitts said an investigation had been made of the Brighton situation and that one would be made at Grand Junction.

EIGHT EVACUEES TEACHING CADETS

CHICAGO--Eight of the ten instructors now training Army cadets in the Japanese languages as part of the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Chicago are American-born Japanese from war relocation centers.

Two of those instructors are girls. They direct the cadets thru a 12-week course with 17 hours classroom work a week.

CO-OP BALANCE SHEET RELEASED

Anache Consumer Enterprises, Inc.
BALANCE SHEET

September 1 to November 30, 1943

ASSETS

Current Assets:

Register Change	
Fund	\$ 680.00
Whse. Petty Cash	10.00
Sales Tax Tokens	35.00
Check Exchange Fund	3,000.00
American State Bank	11,244.65
Accounts Receivable	236.20
Deposit at N.Y.	
Federation Co-op	500.00
Store Mdse. Inv.	72,446.70
Whse. Mdse. Inv.	16,794.09

\$104,946.64

Fixed Assets:

Equipments, Furn. & Fix.	12,717.01
Less Res. for Depreciation	2,476.82

10,240.19

Other Assets:

Deferred Patronage, C.C.--1943	1,949.55
Prepaid Insurance	245.00
Store Supplies	2,011.48

4,205.83

TOTAL ASSETS

\$119,392.66

LIABILITIES & MEMBERS' EQUITIES

Current Liabilities:

Accounts Payable	\$ 38,123.55
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Accruals:

Salaries	\$ 2,493.07
Payroll Taxes	1,179.73

Rent Payable to WRA	649.03
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Interest on Membership Capital	1,133.05
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Truck Expense	300.00
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Federal Excise Tax	73.44
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State Sales & Service Taxes	830.50
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Scrip book Sale Liability	3,505.32
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Pledged Donation	750.00
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10,919.14 \$ 49,042.67

Fixed Liability:

Equipment Contract Payable	901.66
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Members' Equities:

Membership Capital	26,610.00
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Bal. To Patronage	15,255.66
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Patronage Savings Declared	21,011.08
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Patronage Savings Paid	9,941.40
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11,069.68

Allocated General Reserve	4,224.64
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Educational Reserve	938.34
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Undivided Surplus on-Recorded Sale 8/31/43	65.13
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Surplus	20.43
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Savings, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, 1943	13,557.94
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13,578.37

Cap. Stock Tax	\$ 250.00
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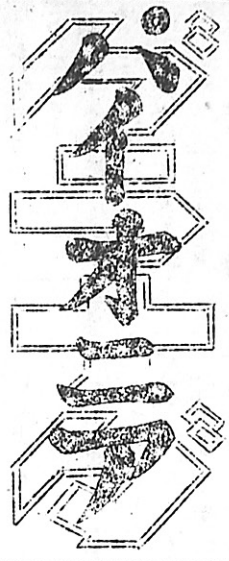
US Corp. Inc. Tax	1,766.91
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State Corp. Inc. Tax	276.58
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2,293.49	11,284.86
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69,448.33	
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TOTAL LIABILITIES & MEMBERS' EQUITIES	\$119,392.66
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峻烈な所内従業員の削減 亦々四百人以上の齧首断行か

今日華府本局よりの一の従業員の齧首を觀る月二月三月分従業員給理である。

料稼算に順應せしむる之の削減は従業員がオ爲多数の所内従業員の能並に能率に基き断行削減を余儀なくされた。此れも既に各部門と所長リンドレー氏は主任に對し其の調査方

所長の語る處に依れば、所内従業員割當数ニ表し若し今回の削減に於ては、十八百五十二人に對する依り所内に支障を来す給料の申請は華府本局の場合に本局に對し所内は爲されたるのであるが、之に對しての支給は二、三の答であるが、一應十四百三十一人分のみにて、今回の問題は専ら事員結局今四百三十一人

になつてゐると。

鶴嶺湖

民間行政に復帰

事件勃発當時より鶴嶺湖收容所は軍部統轄下に置かれてゐたが、今回戦時局並にWRの共同戸明を以て右收容所は正式にWRの行政に復帰した旨發表した。

無期延期

居住民代表者大会

今日未頃華府WRの局長デコンマイヤ氏と各居住所居住民代表者との大合をシカゴに於て開催すべく運動中であり、準備に日数を要すると共に往復旅費に證するWRの支辨保證を理由のもとに一週延期するに至つた。

外部移住者の荷物取扱ひ新規定

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永久移住者或は季節的労働の目的を以て外部移動者の荷物一切に關しては従来警察署に於て便宜上取扱つて居たが、右荷物に關しては今後財産課長、ウチエル氏によつて取扱ふ事となつた。

高校便り

外部移住者の荷物取扱ひ車教時間まで至一日前に停車場まで送り荷物、土屋マサ嬢は近く再轉任する西原ジョー君の後任として教職に就き、オ九学級数学科を担当する事となつた。

要求棟

下宿先訃又は賃度場所良し、詳細は職業課で問合されたい。アイトウ州デモイン市温室街四名(男子)一時向六十山郡屋附有經驗者として、ミシガン州マシトレズ、庭園働一名、月給七千五、食室附コロラトスプリング、小家族農家(子供二名)シニア契約に月給を拂住宅並に扶持附、百英如中廿五英如、耕作済シニア平均十五百英見當、月給は五十英、妻は主人の室内働、ミシガン州ホーランド、四五名働き得る、家族に農業経営の好機、シニア契約に應ず、希望者あらば雇傭者にセシターに出張面談す。

本社寄贈の国旗

本社寄贈の国旗、校庭に懸る

昨日本社より亞町高校校庭に訂正す

教育は絶対必要

教育課長

ワイドカリン

面

公共団体生活も営むマナに於ては所定の施設亦サーウイスは絶対必要であり、就中教育機構は最も重視せらるべきであることは、小中高等課程に至るまで痛切に感じてゐる現状と云ふのである。

場合がある。故に余はこゝに忌憚り陳謝するものであるが、居住民中、教職にある者、若しくは教師

教員不足の爲

二級閉鎖

須く児童は登校す可きであり、而して學校には教鞭を執る教師が居らねばならぬ。相當する者なきなら、臨時に書籍、タイプライター、実験室及びシヨップの存在は無意義であり、無用の長物である。

小学校長デニウマス博士の発表に依れば、同然士は依然として教員が不足してゐる爲、今年二級の閉鎖を余儀なくされた由。

最近センター教師に於て病臥する者統出、更に轉任・兼任・外部就職等に起因して其の數甚だ減少し、止むなく児童として帰宅せしむる事務折まで未談され

居住民の子弟をして適當な教育を受けしむる爲に、教職に就き得る者轉任民として生活常道に復帰せしめ、一と

昨年度事故

僅に八十四件

當所警察署の統計に依れば、昨年度中、署で取扱つた件数は僅に八十四件で、其の多數は安寧を乱す行爲とか又殴打、酩酊等の事件であつた旨、トマリソン署長は発表した。

轉住所閉鎖

賛成案採擇

先日函ダコタ州シオールズ大学に於て、Y M C A の年會が開催されたが、其大会に於て「非市民日本人並に日

系市民の爲に設けられた轉住所を閉鎖して、轉住民として生活常道に復帰せしめ、一と

を以て通過した。

五町學校稱揚

先般囑託された學校商議委員は先週月火両日に五里五町各學校を視察した。が學校施設は適當に行はれてゐると稱揚した旨、キャリソン学務課長は発表した。

所内用

トラックの購入

モーターカーフル職員シニラター氏は本轉住所用の車輛整備の使命を帯び、僱馬支局並にハートマウンテン轉住所よりの職員同伴去

十七日(月)三週間の予定にて近傍各兵營を訪問す可く出発した。頗る良好であると同会顧問カールン女史は発表してゐる。

患者四名帰所

當所社会課の堂本百合子嬢及び野澤奉仕家は、昨秋來僱馬に於て特別治療を受けた一、あつた四名の患者と同伴して去る十三日帰所した。右患者は所内病院に於て特別治療を受け得たが、格州衛生局不具覚重課の斡旋に依り僱馬に於て治療を受けた者である。と

婦人聯盟集會

アマナ婦人聯盟常例集會は去る一月二十日未午前十時に開催するに決定し、仲潔氏の講演がある由

反古紙募集運動

右運動に依り集めた反古紙は、月祭樂室に保管中であるが、近くらマーに送り更にエプロに轉送して仕立てる事になつてゐる。

所内就働

人員状態

本センター行政課長へ
 シリ・ハラデー氏は去る
 十二月三十一日を目附
 とする所内就働人員二
 千七百八十七名に對す
 る各區人事係りの齎し
 た報告に準ずる調査の
 結果を左の如く発表し
 た。

一 就働人員の状態は例
 外もあつたが大休各區
 とし其の人口に應じ
 ば就働率を示してゐ
 る。
 一 男子は一七二一名、
 女子は一〇六六名で
 ある。
 一 年齢十八才より二十
 四才、四十五才より
 五十四才に亘る就働
 者の比率は断然婦人
 が凌駕してゐる。

所内展望

家財道具に關する 會議開催

〇 鉄道従業員に對する
 保險に關して向合せ
 度き者は、所内法律
 顧問ホーン辯護士迄
 未談か一度。
 〇 副所長ジョーンズ
 及びハービンソン両
 氏は桑港に於て各
 職員代表者會議を催
 した。先週一週間休
 暇中であつたが月曜
 日より出勤してゐる。
 〇 運輸課の機械部主
 任トーマン氏は先週
 末、トーマン氏に先
 週末、トーマン氏に
 要を帯び傳馬に出張
 した。

〇 去る十四日(金)午後
 高校でけ冬期卒業生
 三十五名の爲に學生
 會の集會を開き在校
 最終日に當り卒業を
 祝つた。
 〇 小學校生徒の通告表
 日本週始に郵送の苦
 めあつとテニューマス
 校長に発表してゐる。
 〇 沖一区実行委員は城
 中ハリス氏であつた。

外部轉住

新年囲碁大会盛會 全勝渡辺信夫君

た、因に之等の學習は
 高校内で日本西夜に亘
 り行はれり由。
 〇 天本一郎
 〇 一月十三日
 〇 一月十四日
 〇 一月十五日
 〇 一月十六日
 〇 一月十六日
 〇 一月十七日
 〇 一月十九日
 〇 一月二十日
 〇 一月二十四日
 〇 二月二日

〇 樫岡十藏
 〇 杉浦慎三郎
 〇 平田政男
 〇 藤本政男
 〇 大見リチャード
 〇 ミネアボリス
 〇 シカゴ
 〇 シカゴ
 〇 ニューヨーク
 〇 土井原輝夫
 〇 准三級に進む古屋盛平

要求棟

新年囲碁大会盛會 全勝渡辺信夫君

〇 千ヨコレトキヤデー
 製造所一女子二名
 一時一十七仙割増
 あり。
 〇 テトロイト市
 〇 計算課係り
 〇 月給百十弗より
 百五五弗
 〇 テトロイト市
 〇 メカガチ助手五名
 一時一六十二仙五厘
 増給す。
 〇 カーン兵營
 〇 書記兼タイピスト十名
 〇 カーン兵營
 〇 ホテル働、四名
 〇 月給四弗
 〇 ニロラドスベリンケ
 〇 三十七英加の農園
 〇 一家族入用、但し一
 名の女子は主人の
 家宅を愛持つこと
 〇 シカゴ近郊

〇 渡辺信夫
 〇 林川澄之
 〇 藤岡
 〇 大管結
 〇 濱口林太郎
 〇 横岡五三郎
 〇 小林喜徳
 〇 池田勤二郎
 〇 土井原輝夫
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三
 日
 一 就働人員の状態は例
 外もあつたが大休各區
 とし其の人口に應じ
 ば就働率を示してゐ
 る。
 一 男子は一七二一名、
 女子は一〇六六名で
 ある。
 一 年齢十八才より二十
 四才、四十五才より
 五十四才に亘る就働
 者の比率は断然婦人
 が凌駕してゐる。
 〇 去る十四日(金)午後
 高校でけ冬期卒業生
 三十五名の爲に學生
 會の集會を開き在校
 最終日に當り卒業を
 祝つた。
 〇 小學校生徒の通告表
 日本週始に郵送の苦
 めあつとテニューマス
 校長に発表してゐる。
 〇 沖一区実行委員は城
 中ハリス氏であつた。
 〇 樫岡十藏
 〇 杉浦慎三郎
 〇 平田政男
 〇 藤本政男
 〇 大見リチャード
 〇 ミネアボリス
 〇 シカゴ
 〇 シカゴ
 〇 ニューヨーク
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