

SPECIAL CLASSES TO AID NISEI

Special classes in the use of the Japanese language will be organized for the benefit of draft-age nisei, announces Samuel J. Gordon, night school director.

Interested applicants are urged to register Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, at the adult education office.

RESETTLEMENT IS EVACUEES' PROBLEM DECLARES FISTERE

Harold Fistere of the Cleveland relocation office in addressing the recent relocation meeting held at Terry Hall declared that resettlement is entirely up to the evacuees. If the evacuees are convinced that they are satisfied with relocation center life and have no desire to re-enter normal life, then the WRA cannot help them in any way. But on the other hand, continued Fistere, if the evacuees feel that the outside life is more attractive and desirable then the WRA can help them get re-established.

In regards to finance Fistere informed his listeners that: "While WRA recognizes that most groups and many family units may need

PAY AND CLOTHING CHECKS FROM TULE TO ARRIVE SOON

All Tulean transferees, who have not as yet received their paychecks or clothing allowances from Tule Lake, are asked to be a little more patient, stated Read T. Hanson, finance officer.

According to word received from Raymond Best, project director of the Tule Lake center, the checks will be mailed as soon as possible.

Hanson further stated that persons concerned should not write to Tule Lake as all inquiries are made through the local finance office.

CAMPBELL TO HELP REVAMP HEART MT. SILK SCREEN SHOP

Miss Maide G. Campbell, supervisor of the much-publicized Amache Silk Screen Shop, is expected to leave around Feb. 1 for the Heart Mountain relocation center, according to James G. Lindley, project director.

Miss Campbell's primary

purpose will be to coordinate the two projects together to fulfill the US navy orders. During her two-week period there, Miss Campbell will give valuable advice and assistance which will undoubtedly aid the reconstruction of the Heart Mountain shop.

Under present plans some of the Navy supplies already on hand at the local shop will be shipped to the Heart Mountain center.

The proposed project has received the approval of Lieut. Whitney Atchley of the US Navy and E. J. Utz, WRA director of industry of Washington DC, who recommends that the more complex posters and those requiring photographic processes be reserved for the Amache shop.

INDEFINITE LEAVES TO SALT LAKE, DENVER AREAS HALTED

"No more indefinite leaves to Denver and Salt Lake City areas" was the order received by the local leave office from Washing-

ton Monday, stated Willis Hanson, center leave officer.

This new order is due to many evacuees requesting indefinite leaves after investigating relocation possibilities on short-term leaves.

According to the order received from John H. Province, acting WRA director, "WRA is not encouraging relocation in these areas and short-term leaves should not be issued for this purpose."

STUDENTS BOOST MARCH OF DIMES

Not to be outdone by schools in the United States, the students of Amache schools are canvassing the center since Monday to make the local annual infantile paralysis drive a huge success, according to W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director.

During this week the various student groups will visit each apartment for a collection. Everyone is urged to participate in this worthy cause.

THREE AMACHE FAMILIES EN ROUTE TO CRYSTAL CITY

Three Amache families left Monday afternoon for Crystal City's family internment camp in Texas to be united with their fathers and husbands who were interned at the Santa Fe enemy alien detention camp, according to Miss Sara Brown, assistant counselor.

Those who left for Crystal City are Mrs. Fumie Kawasima, 12H-2B, and children Kay, Mikako and Asao; Mrs. Yone Katamura, 6E-7B, and children Mitsuko, Arthur and Robert; and Mrs. Tatsuko Kumamoto, 7K-2B, and children Tsutomu and Joyce.

This trio of families will be joined in Pueblo by residents from other relocation centers enroute to the same destination.



Soon thousands of Joe nisei within the confines of the relocation centers will be packing their grips to answer Uncle Sam's call into the armed forces. He will be forced to bid farewell to his dearest ones and newly-made friends who shared the "bitter pills" of evacuation. That is going to take more "guts" than all those hysteria mongers, race-baiters and agitators of race hatred can ever hope to display or possess.

Yes, when Joe nisei entrains for the army camps he will embark on a mission to establish a place in this melting-pot nation for all people regardless of race, color or creed. He will undoubtedly be engaged on all battle lines of this global warfare. Perhaps Joe nisei will even be fighting side-by-side with some American doughboy whose folks tabbed Joe nisei to be a "second-class citizen" because he happened to be of Japanese ancestry. Joe nisei will have indelibly written in his mind that these personal sacrifices are being made in order that those remaining behind the barbed-wire enclosures or resettled in metropolitan cities and on Midwest farms will never have their loyalty questioned BECAUSE OF RACE.

Yes, Joe nisei will be waging two battles simultaneously--on the United States war fronts and on the home front. On the home front he will be engaged in an all-out invasion to convince the American public that Joe nisei and his family are worthy citizens of a nation whose ideals have always been for fair play and justice.

As this is typewritten, it is disheartening to know even a staunch supporter like the California Agricultural Board who voted against bombing nisei farmers from California after the war on grounds of racial prejudice has yielded to pressure and rescinded its

GRANADA PIONEER

Published Wednesdays and Saturdays by the WRA and distributed free to each apartment. Editorial office: PIONEER building, Amache, Colo. Telephone 63. Reports officer: Joe McClelland Editor: Sues Sako Staff: Allan Asakawa, John Tsuruta, Harry Ioka, Roy Yoshida, George Hamamoto, Jim Otsuka, Jim Otsuki, Dick Kurihara, Amy Minabe, Ailene Hamamoto, Jack Kimura, Tad Fujii, Roy Mdrakami, James Sakamoto, Yayeko Morita, George Morita, Bob Miyoshi, Jack Ito, Russell Yamaga.

Notify Your Draft Board

Reinstituting of selective service for nisei adds an important "must." All draft-age nisei must remember to keep in touch with their respective selective service boards. Many have been negligent of this duty since evacuation. But now that nisei are subject to draft--they are also subject to penalties of a draft evader if they don't comply with selective service regulations.

CHECKS FOR CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS TO BE MAILED

The Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., an-

nounces that checks on certificates of indebtedness for the period ending June 30, 1943 are ready for redemption and will be mailed within the next two weeks.

GADGET THIEVES CAUGHT IN ACTION

A group of boys were nabbed stealing hard-to-get electrical gadgets off the motor, pool trucks recently according to Police Chief Marlow Tomlinson.

"These culprits will be treated accordingly after further investigation on the case," added Tomlinson.

Former Tulean Co-op members are asked to send their certificates of indebtedness signed together with the permanent addresses. Any membership card not terminated will be refunded upon receipt, added Toshio Tomishige, director of information of the Tule Lake enterprise.

RELOCATION

Mutsuko Kawaguchi, North Manchester, Ind., Feb. 22.

Shirow Enomoto, Denver, Colo., Jan. 26.

Toyosuki Okumura, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5.

Fumi Okumura, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5.

action. Yes, Joe nisei's achievements on the fighting fronts will help combat the activities of agitators on the home front.

I know out of the thousands of marching Joe nisei, there will step forth a "Nisei Sergeant York" who will symbolize the Japanese Americans as a racial group having displayed more courage and loyalty than those self-professed fanatical superpatriots who believe it takes the color of their skin and incessant flag waving to be an American.

Kuniko Mae Okumura, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5.

George Kiyabu, New York, NY, Jan. 31.

Koji Nakasone, Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 24.

Pete A. Furuta, Denver, Colo., Jan. 26.

Akira Yamazumi, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26.

Henry Tetsuro Noshima, Pocatello, Ida., Jan. 22.

Bessie H. Matsuoka, Washington, D.C., Feb. 6.

Rose Fusako Matsumoto, Washington D.C., Feb. 6.

Henry Masashi Suzukida, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26.

George H. Ozeki, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24.

Teruko Matsumura, Greeley, Colo., Feb. 1.

George Kiyoshi Matsumura, Greeley, Colo., Feb. 1.

Suetara Inouye, Denver, Colo., Jan. 20.

PRESIDENT'S BALL THIS SATURDAY

The President's Ball is scheduled for Saturday at the high school auditorium with the proceeds of the affair to be donated to the March of Dimes against infantile paralysis, according to Shig Sakamoto, in charge of the event.

Admission for the "coat and tie" affair will be 25 cents per couple with bids available at the SF community activities office.

TERBERG TO GIVE RELOCATION AID

John TerBerg, formerly with the Board of Mission in Denver, is scheduled to report for work on the project next Tuesday, according to James G. Lindley, project director.

Upon his arrival, TerBerg will join Joseph R. McFarling, associate counselor, and his staff to handle the relocation counseling.

TerBerg was in Japan for 18 years and was a college professor in Tokyo.

PUPILS PUSHING PAPER CAMPAIGN

Over a ton of scrap paper already collected in the current drive sponsored by the elementary student council will be shipped out soon, announced Dr. Enoch Dunas, elementary school principal.

PIONEER PRESS CONFERENCE BANQUET A HUGE SUCCESS

"Ah, Amache, what a glorious dinner" was the comment voiced by the honor guests at the Press Conference Dinner sponsored by the Granada PIONEER staff Friday evening at the Workers' mess hall. Editor Sueo Sako presided over the festivities as the toastmaster.

Reports Officer Joe "Our Boss" McClelland delivered the main address of the evening. He expressed the hope that the PIONEER staff will continue to serve its readers with efficiency and integrity.

Project Director James G. Lindley related a humorous incident.

Honored guests were:

Project Director and Mrs. James G. Lindley, Assistant

AMACHE HIGH HOLDS FLAG POLE DEDICATION

The Stars and Stripes ascended the newly-erected flag pole of the Amache high school preceded by a

fitting words of dedication by George Matanabe, president of the student body, at the flag pole dedication ceremony last week.

The huge flag was presented by Editor Sueo Sako, representative of the PIONEER staff, who stated in part: "May this stand as a symbol of our undying faith and loyalty to Democracy that is America..." Frances Sasano, girls' vice-president of the student body, accepted the flag in behalf of the high school.

Project Director James G. Lindley and Dr. Lloyd Garrison, supervisor of education, were main speakers of the event with Principal Herbert K. Walther as chairman.

Color bearers and guards for the ceremony were Boy Scouts Russell Yamaga, Frank Morimoto and John Ito of Troop 162.

WRA OFFICERS HOLD POLICY CONCLAVE IN KANSAS CITY

Four officers of the War Relocation authority held a policy conference dealing with Japanese-American affairs in Kansas City Saturday, according to the Kansas City Star.

One subject discussed was the service of Japanese Americans in the armed forces, since they recently have been made eligible for the draft. Of the 212 Japanese Americans relocated in Kansas City, eighty-four men are of draft age, it was reported.

GERRILD TO FILL MOORE'S VACANCY

Jacob Gerrild, Counselor John J. O. Moore's successor, is scheduled to take over his new duty next Tuesday, according to Project Director James G. Lindley.

Prior to his acceptance of the WRA offer, Gerrild was the supervisor of the Denver Children's Aid Society and an active social worker for the past ten years. He holds a master's degree from the School of Social Worker of Denver University.

MOVIES

TODAY

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

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

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--7H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8K Mess hall

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8E Mess hall

("The Buccaneer")

"Hi Buddy," a timely production which boasts a gala array of eighteen hit tunes and a star-studded cast, is now being shown.

Starting Friday is the Paramount hit, "The Buccaneer," starring Frederic March, Francisca Gaal and Akim Tamiroff. Based on the historical figure of Jean Lafitte, the story deals with the life and love of the famed pirate.

SERVICE MOTHERS TO HOLD MEETING

An important meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be held Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Hospitality House.

All members are requested to attend.

Project Director and Mrs. Henry F. Halliday, Assistant Project Director and Mrs. W. Ray Johnson, Assistant Project Director Donald E. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Rademaker, Reports Officer and Mrs. Joseph McClelland and Leo Simmons and Oscar Buttedahl, WRA officials.

Tabbed as one of the best social events of this winter season, the members of the staff since have been putting themselves on the back till their arms ached.

After the dinner the PIONEER staff and their guests trekked up to the gaily decorated hospitality house and enjoyed dancing to round out an enjoyable evening of informal get-together.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The tuberculosis ward in our center hospital which opened in November of 1942 has admitted a total of 35 patients to date. Of this number, 7 patients have already been dismissed.

And all these arrested cases have been re-examined every three months to prevent recurrence and all family members of the patients have been examined every six months.

This precautionary step is taken to detect the infection early so that no one suspected of tuberculosis will transmit to others.

We have not discovered all the tuberculosis cases in our center, however every effort is being mustered to uncover them and provide the proper treatment.--Dr. Soseburo Yamada.

-H-

Intern Robert Ohi, a member of the medical staff since the hospital's organization, was given a farewell dinner Sunday evening at the hospital mess.

Ohi relocated to Detroit, Mich., Monday, where he will apprentice at the Harper Hospital research laboratory.

-H-

The out patient clinic waiting room will be enlarged as soon as approval from Washington is received, according to Dr. William T. Garstaphan, chief medical officer.

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Cpl. G. Tanji, Pfc. Harry Fukuyama, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Bijii Nakano, Sgt. Steve Sugano, Camp Phillips, Kans.; Pfc. Ben Sasaki, Pfc. Naoye Togashi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Isamu Kuse, Miyaki Inaba, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. Yoshio Uyechi, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pfc. Ted Fujii, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

FOUND

A man's wrist watch in front of the Fire department. Loser may identify and claim it at the Fire department office.

SINO-JAPANESE HARMONY EXISTS IN OMAHA AREA

The "invading" sons of Nippon into Chinese stronghold were greeted with open

arms, states the Jan. 16 edition of the World-Herald in a full-page spread headed "Sino-Japanese Peace in Omaha."

The King Fong cafe stands as the stronghold which now employs three relocatees as waiters from the Tule Lake center. Chinese Manager George Buck who has served the Chinese colony for many years states that Sino-Japanese relations are excellent, at least in Omaha.

The trio--Kazuo Kay Nit-ta, Son Fujii and Roy Nakato--is typical of the 125 Japanese Americans now living and working in Omaha, continues the World-Herald. Others mentioned in the picture spread are Masako Matsunami, fur seamstress; Amile Okasaki and Jack Kaya, hotel fountain boys; Yashao and Masao Tomita, hotel workers; Flore Kakuhashi and Terry Takatsuno, office workers; and Takeo Misaki and Yosaku Henry Katayama, watch repair.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY RE-ELECTS KAMIYA

Mrs. S. Kamiya was re-elected president of the Amache Women's Federation at an election held at the Hospitality House Thursday.

Others on the cabinet are Mrs. C. Tataru, vice-president and representative of social welfare advisory board; Mrs. H. Shizuru, Japanese secretary; Mrs. M. Murai, executive secretary; Mrs. T. Terami, treasurer; and Mrs. Ohama, Red Cross representative.

Regular meeting of the club will be held on the first Thursday of each month.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Katayama, 12H-12D, a girl, Jan. 24.

AMACHE

Church NEWS

A young people's Fellowship hour, sponsored by the Amache Seventh-Day Adventist Church, will be held at the 9th recreation hall tonight, 7:00 o'clock.

ooo

A special Bible class will be conducted by the Amache Seventh-Day Adventist Church tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9th recreation hall.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

ooo

Dr. P. A. Webber, relocation officer of Salt Lake City, is slated to meet

with the members of the Amache Seventh-Day Adventist church. Dr. Webber was formerly connected with the Seventh-Day Adventist school in Tokyo, Japan.

ooo

A discussion on "The Living of Seicho-No-Iy" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the 12th recreation hall tomorrow night, 7 o'clock.

The Shinsokwan prayer, selected readings from Seicho-No-Iy Scripture and magazine will also be included in the evening's service.



CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Fellowship	7:00 p.m. (Wednesday)	9H
Vespers	6:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath School	8:30 a.m.	9H
Adult Sabbath School	9:00 a.m.	9H
Sermon	10:00 a.m.	9H
Bible study	11:00 a.m.	9H
Sermon	1:30 p.m.	9H

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

BULLETS AND BALLOTS

The biggest news ever carried in the PIONEER to date, as far as the nisei are concerned, must have been that front page article headed "TO DRAFT NISEI" in our last Saturday issue. Just how far-reaching this "reinstitution of selective service" for nisei may be remains to be seen. And have we thus turned one of the corners towards restoration of our full citizenship rights?

Now that the nisei in relocation centers are to be reclassified and subject to draft we are privileged to fight and to die for democracy that is America. But how about the privilege to say who shall safeguard our rights on the home-front while we are on the war-front? How about "reinstating" our right to vote?

Nisei doughboys on all battlefronts are fighting our enemies with bullets. By the new War Department order to reclassify our selective service status many of us in relocation centers may be joining them sooner or later. And if we are to play the part of good Americans at war and at home—the Bill of Rights must apply to the nisei in every possible way.

NISEI must realize that to be accorded the privilege of giving our lives for our country is an empty gesture unless we are given the right to say how our lives should be sacrificed. Otherwise we are being asked to accept "taxation without representation"—the very thing our nation's Founding Fathers fought for in their Revolution against England.

George Washington led the fight that freed the colonists from that injustice to create a great nation and Abraham Lincoln preserved that freedom for us to cherish and to enjoy. And it has not lost any of its original meaning tho at times it has been curved to suit the whims of our political leaders.

PAUL Robeson, celebrated negro singer, recently said:

EVACUEE REPORT ON RELOCATION IN NORTHWEST AREA UNFAVORABLE

According to an evacuee report of a recent trip made into the Northwest area, observations showed that relocation into the Western areas is not to be encouraged due to "bad" reception. That Northwest strip of land between Salt Lake City and Spokane is said to be a poor place to resettle on a permanent basis due to "tremendous increase of the Japanese population in the various

cities" in that area.

Community acceptance in that area has shown the tendency to fluctuate without warning from one extreme to the other, which is reported to have made the relocated evacuees there "rather nervous and apprehensive--of their future." Although they are not desirous of being back "in a center" they are somewhat pessimistic about others relocating into the Pacific Northwest at this time.

In regards to business ventures, the matter of obtaining license to operate any type of establishment is very difficult---in fact nil in certain localities. Those holding licenses issued prior to the cropping up of "ill feeling" against the Japanese are fairly certain of retaining their businesses but newcomers are "out."

Farming possibility on permanent or rental basis is not much better with community resistance against such a move being very unpopular.

And the relocates in and around Salt Lake City and Ogden are of the opinion that the "feeling against them is gradually increasing," and unfortunately quite a few of the discrimination appeared to come from the "old-time Japanese residents."

Other observations noted were:

Those out on seasonal leaves were "apprehensive--that seasonal leave would be dispensed with soon."

"Most of the relocated Japanese--getting along very nicely with their Caucasian neighbors."

CO-OP EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR NAMED

Dr. T. Miyamoto was appointed educational director of the Amache Consumer Enterprises, Inc. by the board of directors recently, according to E. H. Runcorn, acting enterprise supervisor.

At present discussion groups are being conducted daily among the co-op employees to promote a greater understanding of the business problems, added Runcorn.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT OF HONOR SET FOR SATURDAY

The Fourth District Court of Honor will be held Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 10E Scout hall, according to Scout Commissioner Ed M. Tokunaga.

Kiyoshi Tateishi, Jim Mametaka and Frank Morimoto of Troop 162 will receive blue community service ribbons for over 100 hours of good turns performed to the center. Walter Matsuka and John Ito of Troop 132 earned red ribbons for over 75 hours and 12 Scouts will be presented with the yellow ribbons for over 50 hours service.

A ten-year veteran award will be made to Scoutmaster George Muramoto of Troop 131. Fred Morimoto, Troop 162, Eddie Kubota and Toru Takai, Troop 179, and Bill Yamamoto, Troop 180, will become Star scouts. Six first class, three second class, 115 merit badges and 103 service pins will be awarded.

"The promise and hope of the emancipation proclamation have not been fulfilled or realized."

We need not seek any proclamation but we all must seek our rights under the Constitution. And any nisei who is solist in his present state of "unfortunate" affairs that he has no desire to fight for his rights is doing his fellow nisei a great disservice. We must fight--on the war-front with bullets and on the home-front with ballots.



ORCHIDS

to the talents and performers of last week's successful two-day revue at Terry Hall as well as to the community activities division. The many cheery remarks I have heard about the affair are tributes to fine showmanship. Besides the regular schedule of movies and basketball games, the activities division labored day and night securing proper costumes, setting the stage, daily rehearsals, clean-ups, and accounted for the countless number of minute details. This group did all these and more to bring to us--the people--entertainment we surely appreciate.

A TREAT

to the exultant moviegoers: Paramount's hit, "Pride of the Yankees!" This autobiography of the immortal Lou Gehrig, Iron Man of Baseball, will be shown in the latter part of February.

Other films on the must-see list are "Stagedoor Canteen," one of the ten top pictures of 1943, "Flight For Freedom," "Suspicion," "Mr. Big" and "Spitfire."

For the ever joyous serial fans, "Riders of Death Valley" will replace the Flash Gordon adventures soon.

INTRODUCING "ANNIE BEES GATIAE"

more commonly known as Ann, she is seen in every part of the world. Her trim figure is very difficult to describe but why worry--she likes you! When you're not looking she comes around and gives you a pick behind the ear or any sensitive part of your body. When she gives you this "kiss" and you don't fall flat on your mug--well, lots of luck, bud!

Her common name--the malaria-carrying mosquito!

HAVE YOU A PLEASING PERSONALITY?

Girl or boy with pleasing personality to assume responsibility of recruiting and organizing a "Little

ACTIVITY OF AMACHEANS IN WAR SUMMARIZED

A summary of war activities in which persons of Japanese ancestry from the relocation center at Granada, Colo., have been placed after satisfying authorities of their loyalty was presented here Saturday by Harlow Tomlinson, chief internal security officer at the center, according to the Rocky Mountain News.

Mr. Tomlinson spoke at opening sessions of the Colorado Sheriffs and peace officers Association conference in the Shirley-Savoy Hotel.

He pointed out that 127 evacuees at the center now are in training as volunteers in an army combat unit at Camp Shelby, Miss. Fifty-four others have enrolled in the military intelligence

TOYAMA HONORED BY CLUB MEMBERS

Helen Toyama, mid-term graduate and president of the Spurs, was honored by her club members at the Hospitality House Monday evening.

The Spurs' club calendar and social events of the year were planned at a recent meeting.

KASHIWABARA AND NIZAWA LEAD IN 'AA' SCORING RACE

After one round of league play, Yoore's Johnny Kashiwabara and Dusters Johnny Nizawa top the three-team "AA" league individual scoring race with 30 digits each.

Following are the ten top scorers:

	G	TF
J. Kashiwabara, Yoore's	2	30
J. Nizawa, Dusters	2	30
S. Miyashima, Dusters	2	26
B. Yamaguchi, Yoore's	2	20
T. Shimizu, 8-Ball	2	19
S. Sugano, Dusters	2	18
M. Watanabe, Yoore's	2	17
A. Ito, Dusters	2	15
C. Furuya, 8-Ball	2	12
J. Tsuruta, 8-Ball	2	9

Theatre" group.

Please call at the 8F community activity office immediately.

school at Camp Savage, 32 are instructors in the navy language school at the University of Colorado and 24 are in other translation and intelligence branches of American and British services.

One Granada evacuee is attached to the military intelligence staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Mr. Tomlinson said.

"All have had hearings and their loyalty has been carefully checked," he added. "They are free to go about their affairs the same as any other citizen."

He explained to the assembled peace officers that the object of the center is relocation and pointed out that applicants for leave clearance must undergo an extensive investigation and hearing concerning his past associations, behavior at the center and examination of material on file concerning him with the FBI and military intelligence.

Only two of the 1,600 released from the center have become involved in incidents resulting in a police record since their clearance, Mr. Tomlinson added.

HIGH SCHOOL OOOO SPORTS

The alumni basketball team, paced by Johnny Nizawa and Miles Kamada, will face the Amache Indian varsity Friday evening, 7 o'clock, at the local gym.

The feature tilt will bring together the high school faculty and the Indian varsity.

Admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged to booster the athletic department fund.

-A-

The P-36 won the high school intramural football championship outclassing the Shibo, 26-0 Saturday afternoon.

-A-

The Collars, captained by Takaji Joe, copped the high school interclass basketball tournament by defeating the Shieks by a 27-23 count Saturday night.

PIONEER Sports

January 26, 1944

Page 7

TWO TILTS TONIGHT

MANJIETTES FACE SEPOL; BUTCHERS MEET FINANCE

Al Kato's title-bound Ramblin' Ramblerettes and the up and coming Manjiettes will put on another casaba tete-a-tete this evening in a 7:15 o'clock curtain raiser. The Sepol sextet is well on its way to the championship and should encounter little trouble from the Manjiettes.

Coach George Fujimitsu's backcourt trio will have a tough evening with the Ramblerettes' point-garnering triplet and his offensive threats--Amy Miyano and Katie Taketa--will fare no better with alert Janet Kubochi and Empire State-like Mary Yokoyama setting up a tight defense.

In the second tussle the Finance cagers and the Slaughterhouse five, tied for the league leadership, will battle it out in their second round match. The Financiers nosed out the Butcher Boys in the first encounter in a two overtime game but this fracas promises to be a tough, hard-fought "toss-upper."

As an added attraction, arrangements are being made

with the Swink quintet to meet the speedy Yooses in a feature game.

BRONCO-ZEPHYR GAME RE-PLAY

The athletic department appointed board to consider protests by the Broncos and the Royal Flushers against the Zephyrs released its decisions Saturday as follows: Bronco-Zephyrs game to be re-played. Royal Flushers-Zephyrs game forfeited to the Royal Flushers.

Harry Shironaka, athletic director, in disclosing the board's decisions stated that the Royal Flushers were allowed the forfeit on the ground that the Ze-

ABNERS TACKLE ZEPHYRS; STARS-TOPPERS TO CLASH

After a heart-breaking defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Ramblerettes, the Delta Shooting Stars will take the floor again in tomorrow night's preliminary game against the

FLUSHERS GAIN CLOSE VICTORY

The Royal Flushers kept pace one step behind the Firemen by edging out the up and coming Mustangs 34-32 in the second tussle Monday evening.

The "unconscious" Mustangs pulled away from the baffled Flushers in the first canto with uncanny ease, but the winners retaliated to forge ahead at the half-way mark, 16-14. The third period saw the Flushers increase their lead to 29-23 and stave off the Mustangs' late rally.

Summary:

FLUSHERS (34) Kashiwabara 8, Sakimoto, Sakamoto 3, Yamazumi 3, Inaba 7, Nishijima 2, Watanabe 5, Nakatogawa 1, Iseri 4, Imai 1.

MUSTANGS (32) Murata 11, Wada 10, Miyoshi 5, Tsujimoto 2, S. Kihara, Tanaka, One 1, Y. Kihara 1.

phurs carried eleven (11) players on the roster instead of the allotted ten (10) players. Shironaka failed to state the reason for declaring the Bronco-Zephyr contest a re-match.

Toppers. The Stars high scoring forwards should pile up enough points to give them an easy victory, while Sndayo Washino is expected to lead the Toppers' scoring.

The Lil' Abners dwindling in the cellar of the single-A circuit will find hope none too bright of climbing out in meeting the flash Zephyrs in the second tilt. Touted to be the team to beat in the "A" league, the Zephyrs ran into difficulties by having their victories over Broncos and Royal Flushers nullified due to rules infractions.

Altho without the services of their star center Joe Hamaguchi, and Shiro Yoshiwara, speedy Jack Hamaguchi and sharp-shooting John Nishimura make the Zephyrs still a formidable quintet and topheavy favorites to trump the Lil' Abners.

Preliminary game is slated at 7:15 o'clock.

DUSTERS OUTCLASS 8-BALL TAKE UNDISPUTED "AA" LEAD

The Eight-Ball quintet went "down and under" as the high-riding Dusters thoroughly trounced their black-clad opponents to the tune of 60-30 in the Sunday afternoon's feature game. In scoring their second "AA" triumph, the Dusters had no trouble at all with the bewildered Eight-Ballers.

With Soapy Miyashima's tip-in in the opening minute of the tussle, the Dusters never relinquished the lead and stayed in front 30 to 20 at the half-time. In the second half, taking advantage of every opportunity, the Dusters

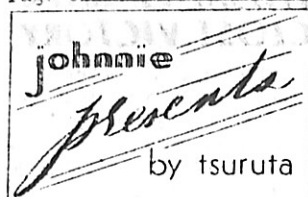
kept up their blazing scoring spree to completely outclass the veteran Eight-Ballers. The smooth-working Brush Arai's basketweavers stole the ball time and tie again to break in for easy shots.

Johnny Mizawa's 17 points gave him high scoring honors.

Summary:

DUSTERS (60) Sugano 8, Mizawa 17, Miyashima 13, Hanada 3, Kato 11, Shiro 2, Nakano, Nishijima 6.

EIGHT-BALL (30) Shimizu 4, Tsuruta 6, Furuya 6, Yoshida 4, Aoki 4, Kawamura, Okabe 2, Yokoi 2, Nakahara 2, Nishimura.



PAPA SAYS "SHUSH"--BUT

This tale is between a basketball-loving papa and his equally basketball-loving eight-year-old son. The father is the manager-coach of a cage team and his boy is the team's loyal roster—but definitely.

This incident is said to have happened during a recent game and because of its human interest we are passing it your way.

Well, this boy would yell, "miss it, miss it," every time his dad's opponent got ready to shoot a free throw. His dad being a good sport would warn his boy to keep quiet. It just so happened that on one of the many occasions, the player on the gratis line was attempting to convert a pair of charity tosses. On the first one the little boy yelled "miss it, miss it" and miss he did. Then his daddy said "don't say that!" And keeping mum the player made good his second throw. The boy looked up at his dad and "scoldingly" declared "see that, dad, he made it."

The cast in this drama is Brush Arai of the Dusters and his rabid Duster rooting son. That's all right, Brush, your boy is for you 100 per cent.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

This week's honor roll members are:

First. Jingle-jangling Teruko Miyano of the Spurs. She had a field day against the Ramblettes Thursday evening to hit the mesh for 36 digits, which slashed Toshi Shimizu's 29 point scoring record of last season. Teruko is Girls League scoring queen with 59 markers in three games to average 19.7 points a tilt.

Second. Ramblin' Chizu Kanda of the Ramblottes. This is Chizu's second appearance in this column. Against the favored Shooting Stars Sunday she hit 10 bulls-eye out of 12 shots, which added to two converted free throws gave her 22 markers to lead her

SEPOL SEXTET OUTSHOOT'S SHOOTING STARS, 36-33

Led by cool all-star beand Chizu Kanda plus her 22 twine-sizzling points, the Ramblin' Ramblottes outlasted the hard-driving Delta Shooting Stars by a close 36-33 margin Sunday afternoon before another capacity crowd. In defeating the favored Shooting Stars, the Sepol lassies practically wrapped up the Girls League championship.

It was a real "close" all the way with the Sepol sextet jumping into an early lead, but the Stars bounced back fast to take a 10-6

first quarter lead, and clung to a desperate 16-15 margin at half-time.

The third stanza marked the turning point of the contest. The tide turned on couple of one-handers by Norma Hamamoto and three conservative "longies" by Chizu Kanda, which put the Ramblottes in front 26 to 22. The Deltanettes then watched the Sepol miss basket for basket in that hectic last chapter but could not erase the slim lead to suffer their first defeat of the season.

Stars' brilliant Momoyo Kinoshita bottled up Sepol's dead-eye Norma Hamamoto but Kanda outclassed Mary Wada to make up the difference. But the star of the day was diminutive but hard fighting Holly Onomiyama who broke up the famed Shooting Stars' front court combination at crucial moments.

Summary:

RAMBLERETTES (36) Kanda 22, Hamamoto 6, Sugiyama 8, forwards; Yokoyama, Kubochi, Onomiyama, guards.

SHOOTING STARS (33)

Inamasu 6, Yagi 8, Kinoshita 8, Takao 5, Nagoshi 4, forwards; Kinoshita, Wada, Matsuko, Soneka, guards.

POLIOS PULL UPSET

The Hospital "Polios" pulled through to score an upset over the hitherto undefeated Finance five by 23-19 margin Sunday afternoon. By staying off the "money boys" third quarter rally, the Polios were able to eke out their initial Industrial League triumph.

Summary:

HOSPITAL (23) Fujisaka 4, Ioka 4, Takamatsu, Furukawa 7, H. Hashikake, Arisaka, Hamura, Iwanaga 4, E. Hashikake 4.

FINANCE (19)

Makishita 10, Ishikawa, Furuya 2, Isari, Kimura 1, Sanoto, Shironaka 1, Inaba, Hirano 1.

FIREMEN TROUNCE BRONCOS TO TAKE 4TH STRAIGHT WIN

The red-hot Firemen continued their blazing drive toward the single-A championship Monday evening by handily trouncing the Broncos a 45-35 trouncing. In capturing their fourth straight, the Firemen, who were given

"underdog" sextet to a magnificent victory. Her present average is 18.7 points a game and second in individual scoring with 56 digits.

Third. Swooping Johnny Mizawa of the Dusters. He hit the hoop for 17 markers and took the can't-get-together Digt-Ball quintet apart with his death-dealing accurate shooting Sunday. Johnny is the co-holder, with Yokoyama's John Kashiwabara, of the "AA" scoring lead with 30 digits in two league games.

little chance at the opening of the league, performed like top-notchers and are well on their way to cop the "A" crown.

The Broncos got the opening minute jump but the Firemen immediately took away the lead and continued the steady pace to hold a 17-11 lead at half-time. Paced by Joe Morikane, the Broncos started a desperate last period rally to close the gap to three points. But the high-riding Firemen just couldn't miss and gradually pulled away for an easy triumph.

Summary:

FIREMEN (45) Matsui 10, Uratsu 21, Yotsuya 2, Oda 8, Omoto 2, Nabeta 2, Furukawa, Sugiyama.

BRONCOS (35) Otsu 12, Ito 2, Hamamoto 2, Yatabe 7, Norikane 8, Kashioka, Aburano 4, Magihara.

PFC. OMIYA LOSES EYESIGHT IN MEDITERRANEAN CAMPAIGN

AN EAST COAST PORT, Jan. 17--Pfc. Hoshino Omiya of Honolulu, a Japanese American who fought bravely until both eyes were blown out by a land mine, was among battle wounded of the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns who have been flown from this port to the Memphis General Hospital by the troop carrier command of the Army Air Forces.

Private Omiya's parents were Japanese. His father is dead but his mother and two sisters are waiting anxiously for him to return home. He entered the Army before Pearl Harbor. He is 24 years old and his comrades call him "Turtle."

With a smile, he told of his days at McKinley High School and of his interest in sports.

CAN'T BE HELD TO CONTRACT TERMS

Ruling in a test case relating to the legal rights of Japanese evacuated to relocation centers, Superior Judge Carl A. Stutsman held that Yuko Oshiro, an evacuee, could not be held to terms of a contract under which he leased a hotel, according to the Los Angeles Times. The case, being retried after an appeal, once was decided in favor of the estate of Anna D. Brown, owner of the property.

Y's
Way

Donna Kojima was elected president of the Meta-Adelphons at an election Saturday. Assisting her are Kimi Takahashi, vice-president; Evelyn Miyashima, secretary; Toshiko Tahara, treasurer; Mary Endo, historian; and Betty Fujimori, member-at-large.

-Y-

Molly Fujiyama and Barbara Nakano were chosen president and historian of the Pimpernels respectively upon the relocation of Fumiye Sakaguchi, former president, and Chizuko Abe, ex-historian of the club.

Then, after a pause, he told about advancing with his machine-gun platoon after crossing the Volturno River. He said the first man in the column tripped over a wire which set off a land mine. Private Omiya was the fourth man in the column and the blast caught him full in the face. The first man in the column received only slight scratches.

PROGRAM FOR SOLDIERS HELD

A special talent revue and social held in honor of the visiting soldiers Thursday evening at Hospitality House was a huge success, according to Mrs. Masaji Murai, executive secretary of the Blue Star Mothers.

Mrs. S. Kamiya was chairman of the event with Masadames Kusumi and Kodama as program chairmen.

DEC. SALES NET \$6,477

AMACHE CONSUMER ENTERPRISES, INC.

INCOME & EXPENSE STATEMENT

December 1 to 31, 1943

INCOME:

Sales:

\$53,825.34

Cost of Goods Sold:

Store Mse. Inv. (Beginning)	\$72,446.70	
Whse. Mse. Inv. (Beginning)	16,794.09	
Purchases	\$26,831.41	
Freight In	644.09	27,475.50
Mse. Available for Sale	\$116,716.29	
Less Store Mse.		
Inv. (Ending)	\$61,221.85	
Less Whse. Mse.		
Inv. (Ending)	13,644.13	74,865.98
GROSS MARGIN		41,850.31

\$11,975.03

EXPENSES:

Selling Expenses:

Salaries	\$1,731.10	
Payroll Taxes	86.56	
Store Supplies	490.94	\$2,308.60

General Expenses:

Rent	201.40	
Depreciations	156.50	
Store Expenses	130.87	
Rental on Equipment	105.00	593.77

Administrative Expenses:

Salaries	449.00	
Payroll Taxes	22.45	
Rent	7.60	
Office Supplies	439.49	
Misc. Expenses	248.43	
Deprec. on Off. &		
Beauty Parlor Equip.	190.51	
Telephone & Telegram	10.49	
Federation Fee Expense	60.90	
Insurance Expense	93.04	
Interest Expense on		
Capital Stock	139.03	
New Building Expenses	530.52	
Truck Expense	74.84	
Freight In	7.26	
Maintenance & Sign		
Shop	475.96	
Board of Directors'		
Salaries & Expenses	134.97	
Whse. Expenses	297.23	3,181.72
		6,084.09

SAVINGS:

Net Operating Income		\$5,890.94
Other Incomes:		
Purchase Discount	\$255.93	
Misc. Income	311.75	
Cash Overage	18.92	586.60
NET INCOME		\$6,477.54

50 RAILROAD WORKERS NEEDED IN MONTANA

Another special job opportunity offer was received here yesterday from the Chicago, Milwaukee Railroad for about 50 interested center residents, according to information from the local employment office. A telegram from the company's section head states that the Koga's section gang in Butte, Montana, is in need of the workers.

Wage scale is 60 cents an hour for beginners, which will be raised after two months of experience. The crew is allowed to work every other Sunday, which is included in the overtime along with any overtime worked over the required 8 hours a day.

Housing is said to be adequate and the present workers are well satisfied. Company will contribute 50 cents a day meal allowance a person and the balance is to be shared equally by

the workers.

Additional information on this offer may be had by contacting Mario Vecchio, assistant placement officer.

THANKS

Jitsumi Abe, 7E-9C, extends appreciation to the residents for the kindness shown during his son Koki's stay in the hospital.

CO-OP'S DECEMBER BALANCE SHEET

AMACHE CONSUMER ENTERPRISES, INC.

BALANCE SHEET

December 1 to 31, 1943

ASSETS

Current Assets:			
Register Change Fund	\$	680.00	
Whse. Petty Cash		10.00	
Sales Tax Tokens & Stamps		145.00	
Check Exchange Fund		4,000.00	
American State Bank		7,318.49	
Accounts Receivable		330.30	
Deposit at N.Y. Federation Co-op		500.00	
Store Advce. Inv.		61,221.85	
Whse. Advce. Inv.		13,644.13	\$ 67,849.77
Fixed Assets:			
Equipment, Furniture, & Fixtures	\$	13,678.97	
Less Reserve for Depreciation		2,774.25	10,904.72
Other Assets:			
Deferred Patronage C.C.A. 1943	\$	1,949.35	
Prepaid Insurance		242.92	
Store Supplies		2,030.92	4,223.19
TOTAL ASSETS			<u>\$102,977.68</u>

LIABILITIES & MEMBERS' EQUITIES

Current Liabilities:			
Accounts Payable	\$	20,263.45	
Accruals:			
Scrip Book Sale Liability		4,172.59	
State Sales & Service Tax		901.77	
Federal Excise Tax Payable		135.76	
Rent Payable to WRA		970.13	
Interest on Members' Capital		749.04	
Truck Expense		337.50	
Payroll Taxes		1,315.75	\$ 28,846.59
Fixed Liability:			
Equipment Contract Payable			1,303.52
Members' Equities:			
Membership Capital	\$	27,805.00	
Balance to Patronage		15,255.66	
Patronage Savings Declared	\$21,011.08		
Patronage Savings Paid	13,708.08	7,303.00	
Allocated General Reserve		4,224.64	
Educational Reserve		411.72	
Provision for Income Tax		539.14	
Undivided Surplus on Recorded Sale 8/31/43		65.13	
Earned Surplus		10,745.74	
Net Income 12/1-31/43		6,477.54	17,223.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES & MEMBERS' EQUITIES			<u>\$102,977.68</u>

SIX CUBS WIN HIGHEST RANK

Six Lion awards, highest rank in Cubbing, were presented at the Cub advancement program Saturday afternoon at 10E Scout hall, according to Assistant Cubmaster Russell Yamaguchi, chairman of the affair.

The Lion Cubs are Kay Takemura and Henry Inouye, Pack 162C; Shebo Baba, Richard Morifugi and Harry Nishihara, Pack 177C; and Eiichi Kobayashi, Pack 175C.

A total of 27 Wolf and 11 Bear awards were presented.

Main speaker of the afternoon was Robert George, instructor at high school.

15 AG BOYS BACK FROM STOCK SHOW

Fifteen vocational agriculture boys returned to the center Jan. 18 after a three-day trip to the Western Stock Show at Denver.

Various livestock shows, a rodeo and the Denver museum were included in the educational tour.

The Future Farmers of America were accompanied by Jim Burgert, Frank Watanabe and Ed H. Tokunaga, instructors.

Special PIONEER EDITION

Special Edition

Amache, Colorado

January 26, 1944

PROS AND CONS ON DRAFT FOR NISEI CLARIFIED

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

On

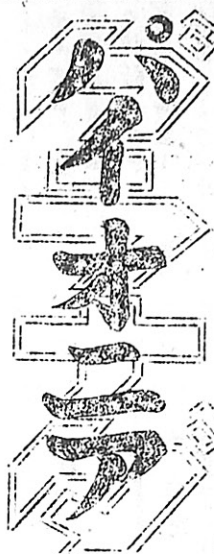
Induction of American Citizens of Japanese
Descent for Military Service.

1. Q. To what age group will induction for military service apply?
A. To males 18 to 37 years of age inclusive.
2. Q. Will kibei be inducted?
A. Yes, if otherwise qualified.
3. Q. Will issei be inducted?
A. No.
4. Q. Will a man who has left the relocation center be inducted?
A. Yes, if qualified. Induction does not depend on residence in a center.
5. Q. Will an individual of Japanese ancestry who has applied for expatriation be inducted?
A. Generally speaking, no.
6. Q. Can a man avoid induction by changing his answer on the loyalty question or by asking for expatriation at this time?
A. No. A change in his answer or a request for expatriation will not affect his liability for training and service. The Selective Service Law carries penalties for false statements made for the purpose of avoiding induction.
7. Q. At what rate will men be called for induction?
A. The rate of call will depend on the local Selective Service Board quota.
8. Q. On what basis does the Army determine "acceptability for service"?
A. "Acceptability for service" is determined by checking individual records.
9. Q. Is there any way for a man not considered "acceptable for service" to change his status?
A. Not at present.
10. Q. How soon will inductees be called?
A. It is impossible to indicate the exact time when a registrant will be called. An individual considered "acceptable for service" will be reclassified by the local Selective Service Board. He will undergo a pre-induction physical examination when his order number is reached, or sooner if he waives this requirement and volunteers. If he is physically qualified, he will generally be called not less than 10 or more than 90 days thereafter.
11. Q. Where will physical examinations be given?
A. At the Armed Forces Induction Station designated by Selective Service, usually the nearest station.
12. Q. If a man originally registered with a Selective Service Board on the Pacific Coast will he go back to that point to be inducted?
A. No. He will be inducted at the nearest Armed Forces Induction Station or Reception Center.
13. Q. How will an "acceptable" nisei be notified to report for induction?
A. He will receive an order to report for induction from the appropriate local Board. The order will be on DSS Form 150.
14. Q. Where in the Army will the Japanese Americans serve?
A. They will serve wherever the United States sends them; however it is anticipated that after basic training the majority of inductees will be assigned for service with the 100th Battalion or the 442nd Combat Team.
15. Q. Is there an opportunity to get into the Navy? The Marines? The Army Air Forces? The Armored Force?
A. Inductions are authorized only for the Army. Inductees will not be assigned to duty with the Air Forces or the Armored Force.
16. Q. Are there penalties for failure to notify a local Board of a change of address?
A. Yes. An eligible male who fails to keep his local Board notified of his address will be reported as a delinquent to a U. S. District Attorney, and will be subject to penalties provided in the Selective Service and Training Act.
17. Q. Are nisei soldiers in uniform permitted to go into the evacuated zone?
A. Yes, when on active duty and on leave or on furlough.
18. Q. What assistance from the Government does the family of a soldier receive?
A. The system of benefits and allotments available from the Government to

—continued on reverse side—

families of soldiers is too complicated to explain briefly. In a relocation center the Welfare Section has full information; outside a relocation center the local Headquarters of the American Red Cross has such information; soldiers may receive complete information at Army Posts.

19. Q. What arrangements will WRA make for dependents of a nisei in a relocation center who is inducted into the Army?
 - A. Policies of WRA which apply to any persons in relocation centers also apply to dependents of soldiers.
20. Q. Will dependents of a nisei who is inducted after leaving a relocation center be eligible to return to a center?
 - A. Policies of WRA governing the return of any relocated person or family will apply to the family of a soldier. Briefly, the relocation supervisor in the area must give his approval before the project director is authorized to grant readmittance to a person who has been relocated.



聽衆二百名余

ウエバー博士の日本語講演

既報の如く日曜日夜テ部狀態映寫後クリーブ外部轉住に獎勵してゐりホールに於て永年日ランド支局長フイステラに外ならないと極力本に滞在してゐたウエーア氏は國內輿論及び現在の再轉住方針は全巴博士は華府より今回再轉住に最適である一般的に居住民の爲である特別派遣より再轉住に中西部及東部の狀況を考へる事を高唱した。實し日本語講演をなし説明しウエーア博士は尚家族的外部轉住資金たが素聴者二百名余殆日本語一通訳した後居援助に關しては目下のんど一せばかりで頗る居住民の質向に應答しウエーア博士は支給不益金も極めて外部轉一せの再轉住物質的援助可能なるも政府金融機構住者の活動狀態の映寫に關してはウエーア氏と關聯する農業信用組合も上映され又東部ミシシッピの現補助金以外に遺憾又はフアームクレシツガン州に於ける農業特許を給する事として下可ト等が設置し小諸君のに果樹園等の実況は我能であつて居住民に便宜を計つてゐると。々西部人にとつては意て若し館府生活に満足フイステアー氏は説明外のものとあつた。外に居れば當局として追加した。

は強制的に外縣轉住の權能を有す轉住を志す者に対しは全般的に援助するものであるとWRX方針を説明する處あった。更に現在の十ヶ所轉住所経営費五千万弗余は米政府にとつては實に微々たるもので其の経営費削減を目的に再轉住を奨励してあるものでなく諸君の將來の爲め附又子供の教育の爲

正月興行
劇場すし詰めの
大盛況

既報の如く娛樂部主催の下に去る金土兩夜に亘り僅にこれに熊谷三ちやんを部長とする演藝会は劇場テリーホールは開幕二時間前より満員で多数の入場不可能音を出した大盛況であつた。

亞町セシヤ
徵兵適齡者

約千名

名の二せがらと職業
 幹旋課では発表
 出産

徳永シヨ夫毒男十一月十八日
森田吉藏夫毒男十二月二日
クリスタル・シテイに
移動せる三家族
(54)

公明正大なる
格州知事の態度 (53)

先般格州知事ウイア
ン氏は州内に於けるニ
ゼの農園購入に關する
抗議問題に關し公明正
大なる態度を採つた事
は時節柄会心の事であ
る。本問題も重大視し知
事は州檢察總長補とシ
タレー氏は意見を求め
たるニゼは勿論一せと
雖土地を購入し得ずと
謂ふが如き立法は無い
と回答し更に州法には
外國人と雖不動産を
購入し得るとの明文があ
るを附言した。

斯かる不動の声明を耳
にする事は我々の最も
意を強ふする所以であ
る。知事は州檢察總長
の意見は則ち今次の抗議
に對する回答であらうと
言明してゐる。

機會均等を強調し
カーチス氏獅子吼す

WRの傳馬支局員、N
カーチス氏は過日オリ
ンホテルに開催されに
格州郡校長會議の席上
大要左の如き要旨の演
説を試み聴衆に多大の
感銘を與へた。

「巷間喧傳されてゐる
一部人士の把握する

頑迷固陋なる人種偏
見は忠誠なる多くの
日系市民の外部に於
ける通商社会に轉換
して生産的生活を営
む機運を阻止するこ
と夥しいものがある
と冒頭して此等国内
人の小教派に属する
族と人種及び異色人
族に市民權の對等運
動を、さうする一派
左の鋭鋒を向けた。

「自由と機會均等は普
遍的なものに非らず
とし一定階級、又は

グルーヴが持つ特權で
あると思惟する思潮
は、フアシズムである
が遺憾ながらこの風
潮は合衆國に横行し
て居る。周知の如く
現に一万二千の日系
人は應召、既に從軍
し、欧州並に太平洋戰
に参加してゐる」と。

歩合耕作の好機

モンタナ州、ビリング地方
は豐沃なる農耕地を
擁する平原で邦人農家
約三千家族を歡迎す
る清報を賣してゐるが
地方のWR支局より
シエラ、クロップに對
して

「地主は家屋、農具、
種、肥料、水、現金、
其の他の必要品を提
供す

一耕作人は勞力を提供
するのみ。
一若し耕作者に、独
立し自ら農業經營
を欲する場合一英
加二弗の基準でリ
ースが出来る。
ビリング支局は觀察
に來訪する農家を歡
迎すると共に該地方に
既に耕作中の人々と接
觸する機を厚めてゐる。

麻痺病撲滅基金の 募集運動開始

小兒麻痺病の撲滅基金
募集運動は去る二十
四日、より開始され一
般居住民より募金を仰
ぐことになつた。レ
ジョンソン氏は発表し
た。而して昨年度に於
けるアマチ支部の募集
総額は七百五十弗に達
し、所内同種罹病患者に
對する治療も現在上記
の寄附金に預つてゐる。

もので、これは全米的に
十仙ユニツトの割に募
出する慣例になつてゐ
るとのことである。
市俄古リ主任 (8)
シャール氏轉任
WRの市俄古支局再轉
任主任エルマー・シャ
ール氏は今面キヤンサ
ス・シティ地方支局に轉
任し其の後任として、
バーノ・シケネディ氏が
シカゴ支局轉任主任と
して任命された旨、本
局より當所長宛通告が
つた。

赤十字社

亞町支部總會

赤十字社亞町支部
は去る一月廿九
日に於て、來る一月廿九
日、午後一時より、
アマンホールに於て本
年度總會を開催し、昨年
度事務報告、其他諸般
の重要協議及役員改選
事になつた。

等を行ふに付き多數會
員諸員の未會を切望
してゐる。
因に昨年三月會員募集
の際、金一弗又一弗以
上寄附した者は孰れも
正會員の資格があると
支部では發表してゐる。
刑の執行猶豫 (10)
所内十二区區在住王江
蒲氏に去る十八日當所
司法委員會に依り配酌
の廉に由り郡監獄に三
十日の入牢と判決され
たが来る二月一日より
一ヶ月間警察署内と
掃除する條件附で執行
猶豫となつた。

スピーチの新講座

アマチハイスクールでは
今回のスピーチの新講
座を設け、スツリンガー
夫人担当の下に廿五才
以下の二世及び婦米學
生の会話矯正に資する
事になつた。

小學校生徒の スタン購入高

當所小學校では、本學年
度才一學期向中國防ス
タンを販売し、未つた
が生徒の購入総額は八
十七弗八十五仙に達し
た旨、校長デユウマス博
士は發表した。
因に右スタンが小學校
校COPで販売して
ゐる由、

理髮部時尚割

今回理髮部では月曜日
より土曜日に至る六日
間午前八時より午後八
時まで用店一顧客の便
宜を圖る事になつた旨
共消では發表した。

寄附

四谷泰藏氏は今回ボー
イスカウトオ一七七隊
に對し、愛妻七周忌
記念として金一封を寄
附した。

所内縦横

●クラナタ銀行には本二十六日(水)も引續き、

收税局員が出張して、ブルツク農園では先般四三年度のインカム未當所に於て従業員をタキスの手續を補募集中であつたが、去る十九日早朝、岡武、佐藤廣己、和田ビル、

●オ四回戦時公債と題してジョンソン氏は

昨火曜日高校新講堂園六ヶ月就働契約に應ずる爲、費府に向け先発を與へた。

●クラナタ轉住所の四表した。

四年七月一日より四尚同農園従業員の募集五年六月三十日に至る會計年度の予算額に既に華府會計局に回送された。當局は発表す。

●小中并課のビヤノタ

ラスの講習会に去週渡辺マリ嬢監督の下に高校教室に催され、たが来会者多く盛大であつた。

●齒科部長として今回檜垣トクターが新任

シブルツク農園(ハ)四名先發

ニユウジャジー州シブルツク農園では先般未當所に於て従業員を募集中であつたが、去る十九日早朝、岡武、佐藤廣己、和田ビル、吉原四郎の四名が同農園六ヶ月就働契約に應ずる爲、費府に向け先発した。ビキオ氏は先



組合ニユース

●鶴嶺湖共同組合から前同組合員諸賢に左記の如き通知が一月十七日附て参りました。

●車輦四十二台到着陸軍當局との折衝成り、四十二台の車輦は既に去週モータブル従業員に依りカーソン兵營より運ばれた旨、アマ

千車輦監督シユラター氏は発表した。これは新旧交換に基く調達であるが大蔵省に返納する旧型の自動車と差引換算すると本轉住所に擁する車輦数は從前百四十台に對し、百十七台に減少と見う譯になる。

●要所共同組合の新入者及び株券増額者が利用し證券購入、セン最近非常な勢ひで増加し、組合に加入する利

●組合の有記録販賣に對する昨年四月一日より商事委員諸賢の質

向及び意見交換陸續と出で、組合として近來特筆すべき盛大な集會でありました。

大城氏勝訴

ホテル契約に絡る裁判沿岸撤退にからず邦人の權限に關する原告ブラウン對被告ホテル契約主である大城氏の裁判記事は過日発行の羅府タイムズ紙に登載した。

●去る一月十五日開催の商事委員會に於き、今審理中であつたが今回左の如く判決が下され、大城氏の勝訴に歸した。所有主は撤退した大城氏に對し、ホテルの契約條項の履行を迫ることを得ず。

●因に前記ホテルの宿泊者の大多數は日本人であつたと。



其の七

其所で序だから、わにあふ、十圓紙幣の裏
一尋の同族の野猪の事面に肖像画を刷り込
をしよう少く詳しく話さだのも故なきにあら
何う猪と云つたら、佛教の方で、火に
前に話した様に、剛も焼けず水にも濡れず
猛で男性的だから、昔よく国を護り民を守り
から欧州邊でも猪狩り、兵火の難から救つて下
と云ふもの口酷く愉快さうと云ふ大人氣もの
なものと見られてゐた、摩利支天さんか、冷
んだ、其の長は日本しく四天下を巡りに
同し事なんだ、それではいつも猪の背に
あちうでは其の剛猛に跨つて出でなつた
あやからために、猪のと云ふ事にしてゐる
頭を刺製にして書齋に、そんなに圖抜けて偉
飾る事が流行したもんかい、所があるんだから
殊に日本の歴史を鑑み、其の猪のしうミ退
いて見ると、仲々大切治のためには松脂を身体
に驚く、香坂王は神功で、松脂を砂泥、
皇后に叛いた人だから、遂に身以て祭つた
怒猪が咬み殺して、了つて物の本に書きつり

退院御礼

息弘企事入院中は一
りら御世話に相成
り誠に有難く厚く御礼
申上候。
御蔭様にて去る日退院
目下自宅に於て静養中
に有之候間他事ながら
御休神被下度候。
阿部実美

退院御礼

私事入院中に色々御
配慮に預り誠に有難く
厚く御礼申上候。
御蔭様にて退院目下自
宅にて静養致し居り候
間他事ながら御休神被
下度候。
八木初三郎

セブンスデー教会

火曜日 於HK4C

生長の家集會

講師 唐津卯之助
一月廿七日(木)夜七時Gホール
「生長の家の生活」
座談會
一月三十日(日)午後二時Hホール
「生命の真相」

要求欄

○鐵道夫人 五十名
一時間 六十仙、二
ヶ月後に増給す
隔日曜毎に働か
食事 会社より一日
一人宛五十仙の割に
援助 残余は各自
の負擔 委細はビ
オ氏へ
シカゴ・ミルウオーキ
鐵道會社

兵士母の会集會

聖書研究希望者の爲
教會では来る木曜日午
後七時よりH娛樂室リ
ホスビタリターハウ
に於て講座を開く事
に於て重要事項の協
議ある等、各々は會員
若の来會を希望し、

- | | |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 1-Relocation Team Speaks at Terry Hall | 11-New Speech Class at High School |
| 2-Issei Talent Show a Success | 12-Elementary School Buys War Stamp |
| 3-1000 Nisei in Amache a Draft Age | 13-New Barber Shop Hour |
| 4-Birth | 14-Donation |
| 5A-3 Families Leave for Crystal City | 15-Center Shorts |
| 5B-Vivian of Colo. Shows Justice | 16-First Group Leaves for Seabrook Farm |
| 6-J. Curtis Defends Democracy | 17-42 Vehicles Arrive at Center |
| 6-Opportunity for Share Crop | 18-Co-op News |
| 7-March of Dimes | 19-Court Case-Oshiro Vs Brown |
| 8-Elmor Shearell Transferred | 20-Hog Philosophy |
| 9-Amache Red Cross Meeting | 21-Acknowledgment |
| 10-Sentence Suspended | 22-Acknowledgment |
| | 23-Seventh Day Church |
| | 24-Seicho No Iye |
| | 25-Job Opportunities |
| | 26-Blue Star Mothers' Club |