

YOUR CHANCE TO HELP THEM WALK AGAIN

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, every clear-thinking resident has a date to keep of the utmost importance and significance. That date is to attend the triple-basketball attraction at the high school gym under the sponsorship of the community activities with the entire gate receipts going to the National Foundation Fund for Infantile Paralysis.

We must not forget our last year's four polio victims who received the vital medical treatment as a result of our contributions to last season's March of Dimes campaign.

Remember, the community activities workers, referees and scorekeepers will contribute their services--the least you can do is to pay the dime and nickel admissions.

When you storm into the gym tomorrow--remember that you are also storming the ramparts of the children's arch enemy with your bombardment of dimes and nickels.



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INDEFINITES HIT 193 FOR JANUARY

Relocation of Amache evacuees is going ahead steadily according to information released by Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, with 193 indefinite leaves issued for the month of January.

Seasonal leaves hit the usual winter low and only 15 were issued for the month of this year.

Approximately 3000 evacuees were granted seasonal leaves up to Jan. 1944, which materially aided the harvest of the nation's agricultural crops, declared Vecchio.

STRICT MILK PRESCRIPTION PROCEDURES ANNOUNCED

Since the center's milk supply is limited, a rigid ruling concerning special milk prescriptions was announced following a conference between the public health nurse and the block managers, according to Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

All residents who now have a special milk prescription must have a recheck at the hospital clinic and obtain a new prescription before Feb. 16. Otherwise such prescriptions will be cancelled as of date mentioned.

Upon presenting the new prescriptions at their respective block information offices, residents may receive their milk tickets.

It was announced that pregnant and nursing mothers

REVISED LABOR "CUT" SHOWS EXCESS OF 207

The much discussed, controversial project employment "cut" settled down to what may be termed a compromise with the revised quota recommendation still being 207 over the employee allotment figure forwarded from Washington, according to recapitulation released by Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, Wednesday. The revised recommendation is not final as it is subject to approval of the Washington office.

The revamped employment

requests show that the project management division, which includes the reports office (PIONEER), relocation, and legal department, is the only division "cutting" below the quota allotted by the national WRA. The administrative management division is over the quota by 143, with the mess management being the highest individual "over-quota" department with 60 above its quota. Engineering and finance departments also showed plus-scores of 49 and 45 respectively.

There is doubt expressed in official quarters here as to whether the revised requests will be acceptable to the Washington office because the overall "cut" from the original quota of 2873 to the revised 2628 is still substantially over the allotted 2421.

14 AMACHEANS REGISTER FOR DRAFT DURING JANUARY

LAIAR--Out of the 24 Prowers county residents who became of draft age during the month of January,

LINDLEY LEAVES ON DENVER TRIP

Project Director James G. Lindley left for Denver Thursday morning to discuss business matters with Malcolm E. Pitts, field assistant director, according to Donald E. Harbison, assistant project director.

there were 14 Amacheans listed for future induction. The county Selective Service board's Wednesday report name the following local evacuees:

Sunao Hirose, Minoru Imamura, Hideo Koiko, Torao Larry Tomita, Ken Yamaguchi, Roy Sichiyo Furukawa and Thomas Shoichi Kajioka.

Sumito Nabeta, George Shitara, Iako Oi, Roy Kishi, Jack Mitsuyoshi Yamashiro, William Minoru Takata and Takashi Nomiyama.

Colorado And Japanese Ban

AN AGGRESSIVE bloc of Assembly members is demanding that Governor Vivian call another special session to place on the November ballot a constitutional amendment to prohibit ownership of land in Colorado by enemy alien Japanese.

These legislators are clearly within their rights and their request deserves consideration.

If Governor Vivian believes the situation warrants another session, if the Assembly believes such a proposal should appear on the ballot, and if the people in turn consider the prohibition advisable, that change in the Constitution will be put in effect.

No American citizen, no matter what his or her descent, can, of course, be denied the right of land ownership. Any attempt to deny this right of American citizens of Japanese ancestry would be in violation of both federal and state Constitutions. So the proposal affects aliens only.

In demanding a special session, some legislators have been making sweeping and even alarming statements. For example, Rep. L. D. Shotwell Jr. of Aurora wrote Governor Vivian that within recent weeks 3,000 Japanese aliens have bought land in Adams County alone. "My people in Otero and Crowley counties," warns Rep. James A. Jones of Kanabola, "will not accept evasive complacency. I wonder whether or not we are worth fighting for if we do not accept our responsibility at home."

Let's see how these statements jibe with the facts.

Before Pearl Harbor there were in the United States 127,000 persons of Japanese descent, of whom two-thirds were American-born citizens. Of the total, 115,000 lived on the West Coast. Of these on the West Coast, 107,000 were transported to relocation centers and 8,000 evacuated voluntarily.

During the last two years, 37,000 have been released from centers either for induction into the armed services or for relocation under Federal supervision. Of these, 30,000 are American-born citizens. The number of Japanese aliens who have been released through the entire country since Pearl Harbor is less than 7,000. These men and women, whose average age is 54, are subjected to the closest scrutiny, by the FBI, the Army Intelligence and the War Relocation Board. They are required to remain close to the place of relocation--in Colorado, within a radius of 20 miles.

So far as Colorado is concerned, this is the picture:

Before Pearl Harbor, there were 3,000 persons of Japanese ancestry within the state, of whom 2,000 were American citizens. There are now, outside the relocation center at Granada, 7,001 Japanese of all sorts in Colorado, of whom less than 2,000 are aliens.

It is, therefore, against these 2,000 elderly people, half of them women, most of them poor, all of them closely supervised, that the proposed constitutional change would be directed.

Yet Representative Shotwell tells the governor that purchase of land within recent weeks by Japanese aliens in a single Colorado county exceeds by 50 percent the entire number of Japanese aliens in the state!

The situation boils down to this:

If the governor and the Assembly and the people in turn believe that Colorado would be better off with a constitutional amendment prohibiting land ownership by Japanese aliens, let's have it.

But this basic departure from our traditional way of life in Colorado should be considered strictly on the facts. This is no time for loose and extravagant statements, no time for rabble-rousing. Japanese aliens in Colorado represent less than one-fifth of one percent of the total population.

Before going overboard on this question, both governor and Assembly should be bolstered with full and accurate information.--Rocky Mountain News



Last week's announcements of Japanese atrocities committed against American and Filipino war prisoners have worked the American public into a frenzied pitch. It is desirable to wake up the Americans and make them realize that they must push the Nation's war effort harder. But the sad part is that some thoughtless Americans misplace their energy and punish innocent and helpless Japanese Americans and law-abiding Japanese--like the hot-headed Denverite who threw a brick through the window of a Japanese home last week.

Perhaps these race-haters and war-hysteria patriots would remember to throw the bricks where they should be thrown if they would heed the advice given by John W. Vandercook, noted Blue network and news commentator, in his discussion on last Sunday's broadcast on the grim tales of Japanese atrocities.

Vandercook said in part: "All thoughtless Americans who suggest that we should revenge ourselves upon Japanese civilians; the poor whites who snarl on the street corners near the Japanese relocation camp near Tule Lake and talk of wholesale lynching--simply work to perpetuate that evil. They play straight in the hands of the Japanese. They help make it certain that the war will last for many years and cost countless lives. They injure the living American prisoners still in Japanese hands as surely as if they had struck them across the face with the edge of a Samurai sword."

Those words of wisdom of Vandercook's should make Americans who let enraged emotions guide their rash actions think. It should make them think that if re-institution of selective service means that Joe Nisei has earned the right to serve his country--he has and his family has the right to reside in his country without discrimination.

EXHAUST PIPE STARTS FREAK FIRE

A fire of unexpected nature occurred yesterday morning just north of the main gate about 10:50 o'clock when the weeds caught around the drive shaft of a farm truck came in contact with the exhaust pipe, according to Vern Campbell, fire protection officer.

The truck driver stopped the vehicle as soon as his attention was called to the fire and started throwing dirt into the flames.

Fire truck no. 2, with Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire protection officer, in charge, answered the "alarm" and quickly extinguished the "blaze."

SLATES DANCE

The Patricians will hold a "You'll Never Know" social tonight at the Hospitality House.

WEST COAST MAYORS PROTEST AGAINST RETURN OF EVACUEES

LOS ANGELES,--Reports that Federal officials are against considering the return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast areas has led to a protest by the Mayors of West Coast cities.

This was reported by Mayor Bowron after his return from a Chicago conference of Mayors.

PACIFIC COAST LEGISLATORS VOTE FOR WRA HOUSECLEANING

WASHINGTON,--Pacific Coast Congress members voted overwhelmingly for housecleaning of WRA including ouster of Dillon S. Myer, its chief, and punishment of disloyal Japanese Americans after the House Immigration Committee slated a showdown this week on proposals to strip pre-Japanese citizenship.

All California, Oregon and Washington Representatives will be forced to state unqualified opinions about conduct of the war relocation program under a resolution adopted by the bulk of the three-State House delegation.

The resolution urged President Roosevelt to replace Myer and order replacement of key personnel and more rigid security measures in relocation centers. The group also favored legislation along the lines of the Sheppard and Johnson bills and Justice Department operation of the Tule Lake camp.

silk screen jobs
One supply clerk and 6 girls for Silk Screen Shop. No experience necessary. Inquire immediately for interview at 6E Silk Screen office.

STORK CLUB SOCIAL

The second annual dance sponsored by the stork club will be held tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the 12K mess hall.

CHARGES OUTLINED
The resolution recited charges of incompetence, inefficiency, extravagance, appeasement and "coddling" on the part of WRA.

Two members--Rops. Outland (D.) Cal., and Coffee (D.) Wash.--who signed the resolution with qualifications will be required to take an unqualified position before the Myer ouster request is sent to the White House. Both declined to join in asking for the resignation of the WRA head, although subscribing to the general charges against the agency.

TALENT REVUE AT BLOCK 11H TONITE

The weekly talent revue will be held at Block 11H tonight, 7:30 o'clock, according to the community activities section.

Both issei and nisei talents are featured in the program highlighting vocal solos, maniwabushi, odori, dance acts and a Japanese drama. Admission of five and 10 cents will be charged.

"We were informed from reliable sources that feelers were being put out to see how the people of the Pacific Coast areas would react to a plan to return the Japanese to their former homes," Bowron said.

Mayors of West Coast cities at the conference promptly collaborated on a round-robin letter to Gen. Emmons, denouncing such a proposal and declaring that it would be extremely harmful to the war effort on the West Coast.

Bowron said Gen. Emmons in reply asserted there was "no change contemplated in existing exclusion policies by this headquarters."

The Mayor was unable to quote the source of the reported "feelers."

MOVIES

- TODAY
- 7:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall
- 7:45 p.m.--11F Mess hall ("The Great McGinty")
- TOMORROW
- 7:00 p.m.--10H Mess hall
- 7:45 p.m.--9K Mess hall
- MONDAY
- 7:00 p.m.--7F Mess hall
- 7:45 p.m.--8G Mess hall
- TUESDAY
- 7:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall
- 7:45 p.m.--10E Mess hall

Starting a four-day run this evening is Paramount's, "The Great McGinty," starring Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff and Muriel Angelus. Written and directed by Preston Sturges, author of other famed articles, the story is about the rise and fall of a poverty-stricken man to the position of governor.

SEE YOUR NAME IN PRINT !

GIRLS, ATTENTION! How would you like to get your name in the paper and earn the distinction of being the only girl writer and reporter on the Granada PIONEER? Well, what are you waiting for? The opportunity of your lifetime is knockin'--we need a girl writer who can write fairly well with a good personality--about looks--well, better ask the PIONEER BOYS.

There are 14 male members on the PIONEER of draft-age and every writer on the staff is a male. Interested, huh? Apply at the PIONEER office during regular hours.



FEB. 4, 1943--General registration of evacuees 17 years and over announces E. M. Rowalt, acting director of WRA....Army representatives arriving to Amache soon to obtain questionnaires from all male nisei....T/4 Fred Odanaka, son of local resident, member of recruiting team....Walter Phillip Horimoto, 12G-6E, former infant Hollywood movie star, features Sako's Thumbnail Sketches.

FEB. 6, 1943--President Roosevelt approves nisei combat team....1700 local students participate in dedication of new flag pole at Block 6H....First edition of Granada Literary group's magazine, "Dawan," under Editor Shushi Matsui to make its debut....Hana Uno, local Y secretary, guest

LOCAL GIRL "MAKES GOOD" IN NY AS BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR

NEW YORK--The first relocated evacuee known to have opened her own business in this city, Tokiko Ann Tanaka, formerly of Granada, has been successfully operating her own beauty parlor, the Economy Beauty Shop on upper Broadway, since last October, according to Mary H. S. Hayes, relocation officer.

Most of Miss Tanaka's customers are Caucasians, and she is assisted in taking care of them by an Irish-American girl who worked for five years in the same shop for the previous owner. Business is good, according to Miss Tanaka, and she plans to renovate her shop as soon as she can secure the necessary equipment. She worked for several months as a hairdresser in another New York shop before going into business for herself.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. Tadomi Okimoto, Fort Riley, Kans.; Pvt. Masatanabe, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pvt. Muranaga, T/Sgt. S. Suzuki, Y. Harada, T. Nikate, Camp Shelby, Miss.

of Heart Mountain Y group...Kau Kau Laners eke out 37-34 win over Skookum five at Granada hi gym to remain as the only unbeaten team in the fast "AA" cage league race.

Around the corner from her beauty parlor, in an apartment near Riverside Drive, Tokiko Ann lives with her sister Mae, who is a stenographer in the New York headquarters of the Lutheran Welfare Council. The Tanaka sisters plan to bring their mother, Mrs. Kinuko Ito, and their stepfather, Kumayuki Ito, to New York in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ito are now living at 6E-9B, Granada.

"My sister and I have liked living in New York right from the beginning," Ann said, "and so far everything has worked out satisfactorily. We felt readjusted soon after our arrival. This was partly due to the fact that we live with such a nice Caucasian landlady. She has always taken an interest in how we are getting along. For example, she suggested I take over the beauty shop I now own and helped me with the legal details. She is active in the Methodist Church and in many ways has been helpful to Japanese Americans here and elsewhere."

LOST & FOUND

LOST:

Girl's Elgin wrist watch in 8C laundry. Finder please return to 8G information or PIONEER office. Reward offered.

FOUND:

Lady's dark brown fabric glove at last Wednesday's basketball game.

Articles including a knife, money, mittens and snow-hat at Terry Hall during the free movies. Identify and claim any item at the 8F community activities office.

FARM FRONT

The sound accomplishments of the project farm, "lifeline of the center," in livestock and poultry as well as the vegetable and field crops for the past year are fully recognized. The facts and figures should be of interest to all of us.

Starting from scratch, without a single head of beef cattle, the division now boasts a herd of 736. However, 15 miles of fence had to be erected, field crops planted and all necessary repair made on water troughs and corrals before the purchasing of the cattle. To this 37 new-born calves were added, of which total 189 heads were accounted for by the center slaughterhouse.

The hog project, which began with only 70 heads, 915 including 11 sows averaging a litter of seven. 937 heads were slaughtered primary for center consumption, averaging from 30 to 50 per week. Under the direction of Ena Nakamura, 2,471 heads were procured from surrounding farms to replace the ones slaughtered. A hog breeding project is being set up by the vocational agriculture boys to maintain a higher breeding stock.

A flock of 3,664 chickens, the majority being laying hens, are cared for under the supervision of Henry Shimizu. Eggs produced monthly averaged 533 dozens monthly with chicks purchased during the past year numbering 2,561. An increase in the flock is now underway since the decrease made during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Be it windy, snowy or rainy--you can rely on Yoshio Asai and his ten able-bodied XY crew members to be performing their daily farm chores. To date, Asai and his men have planted 180 acres of winter wheat and plowed under over 300 acres of fertile land for raising feed for the center livestock.

During unfavorable weather conditions, Asai and his crew help Art Toyama haul alfalfa hay to feed the center's beef cattle.--Jim Otsuka

POISSON POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

"It would be dangerous to return to California the 112,000 Japanese who were moved to relocation centers. Nobody wants the Japs back. Deportation is the only solution." The speaker of these words is none other than Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Calif., the national commander of the American Legion, in an interview recently in Boston, Mass.

To those who are familiar with nisei background such declaration is tinged with something sensational, a front page stuff for racial discriminators. To the nisei this is another attack on their integrity and another question mark on their loyalty, and another brief that their citizenship is being assailed unfairly.

It makes one wonder how the nisei doughboys on the fighting fronts feel about such vituperative utterances from the American Legion's national commander. For he would be expected to understand what it means to go to war---to fight fire with fire---a war-flare much more destructive than World War I. And yet forgetting all about the nisei in the armed service, the learned legionnaire, representing the organization that should be going to bail for all servicemen, has ignored faith in humanity to say that "Nobody wants the Japs back. Deportation is the only solution."

I believe that is the greatest challenge ever hurled at the nisei, that it should come from a Californian is not wholly unexpected. That it should go unanswered and unchallenged would be unthinkable.

To those nisei doughboys already proving their worth on the various war-fronts it may not mean as much as to those who are to follow in their footsteps. But to those who will enter the army thru the recent re-institution of selective service for the nisei it is with "well have to show you, Mr. Atherton" spirit

COLORADO LEGISLATURE TO DRAFT BAN ON JAPANESE LAND OWNERS

(Ed. note--Last minute news has been received that Governor Vivian has given in and will call a special session to enact legislation "relating to property rights of aliens." Read the editorial on page 2 of this issue.)

DENVER--The resolution to call a special legislative session to enact legislation "relating to property rights of aliens" will be placed on Governor Vivian's lap for decision if the proposal planned for introduction Wednesday by Republican Floor Leader Jack Evans of Grand Junction and L. D. Shotwell Jr. (R.) of Aurora receives the House approval.

Prepared by the Legislative reference bureau, the resolution would call upon the Legislature through executive action to refer

to the November electorate a constitutional amendment prohibiting Japanese nationals from owning real property.

Governor Vivian declared emphatically that he would not call another special session until he had given the request "serious consideration." But Attorney General Gail Ireland has no qualms about it as he issued a prepared statement saying: "I am much in favor of our Legislature taking definite action, at this time, to prevent Japanese aliens from acquiring or retaining further properties in this state, I am convinced that enactment of the suggested constitutional amendment will meet and change the present undesirable situation."

Reps. Arthur A. Brooks, Jr. and William A. Lewis both Republicans from Denver, stated they would fight the resolution if offered, while Senator Curtis F. Ritchie, (D.), of Pueblo, taking a more temperate attitude, said, "Before we arouse our passions and those of our citizens about something which may be entirely out of the province of the state, I suggest we get the facts."

FARM PRODUCE SENT TO HEART MOUNTAIN

A shipment of 40,000 pounds of onions and 15,000 pounds of turnips produced on the center farm was made to the Heart Mt., relocation center last Thursday, according to Henry Inouye, farm supervisor. The remaining supply of 140,000 pounds of onions should be sufficient to meet the center consumption demand for the next three months according to Inouye's calculations.

TRANSFIERS

Saneto, Kanaye from Santa Fe, NM.
Yokoyama, Rokuzaemon from Santa Fe, NM.
Moriooka, Takazo from Santa Fe, NM.
Iba, Shoichi from Santa Fe, NM.
Watanabe, Tsunaye from Heart Mountain, Wyo.

THREE DU PROFS VISIT SCHOOLS

Three faculty members from the University of Denver were visitors of the local schools during Thursday and yesterday, according to Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education.

The visitors were Dr. Irwin Addicott, director of student teachers and professor of education, and his wife; Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, chairman of College of Education and Professor of Education, and Dr. Cecil Puckett, associate Professor of Education.

The members attended the general teachers meeting yesterday morning where Dr. Addicott was the main speaker.

that they must go forward. And to those who hold the Atherton viewpoint we implore them to give us a chance to show our mettle as fighting men before taking away our birthrights.

AND when doughboy Joe Nisei comes marching home after the war, may we hope to see that he is accepted with open arms by the American Legion into its worthy organization as a truly worthy American.



IT'S GETTING DRAFTY

The only way to avoid the draft now is by closing the windows even tho it may be pane-ful.

By adding enough vitamins to my diet, I may be classified B-1. In the event that I should 4-C (fore-see) my future--then I will have an opportunity to give each of the C's to my fore-father. As you know, fore-heads are better than one.

Speaking of classifica-tions, I once joined a fu-ture farmers club and much to my disillusion I was tabbed "4-H." In order to change my status I bought a sack of Globe "A-1" flour.

The manpower shortage really must be serious as there is a speculation of all infants being drafted. Of course, their part will be in the infantry. This seems logical because most of the infants are already in arms. That's what I call "armed service."

For the purpose of train-ing before being drafted, I'm going to learn how to shoot from Pistol Packin Momma of block 13E-14G. I hope I have better luck this week because last week I left all my guns, rifles, and other firearms at her apartment but she definitely stated that she no longer wanted my arms around her.

If this is the case, I'm going to see a girl about a WAVE. I'm hoping to get introduced to a short WAVE because tall ones give me a poor "reception." I'll make her a permanent WAVE by marrying her today. If this is not possible I'm going to join the navy and ride the WAVES. Anyone with wavy hair should not scratch their head with their fingers because a finger WAVE may set in. I understand that the WAVES is a branch of the navy. Has anyone ever thought of the limbs involved?

Getting back to the draft, I'm wondering if "Flatfoot Floggie" was re-

RISE IN JEROME CENTER RESENT TREATMENT ACCORDED TO YANKEES

JEROME, Ark., Jan. 29-- Many colonists of Japanese ancestry in the Jerome War Relocation Center have expressed resentment at Japanese brutality to American war prisoners in the Philip-pines, the War Relocation Authority reported.

Frank Arakawa, chairman of the Jerome Community Council, saying he was speaking for the community in general, declared that "Japan's actions were im-possible to a civilized people."

"It is hard to believe that any human being could

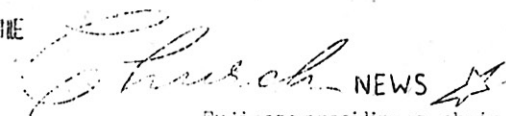
treat another like those three officers who were treated on Bataan," he as-serted.

"I hope the fiends res-ponsible for it have enough common sense to realize that they will pay."

Arakawa, who fought as a member of the United States Army in World War I, ad-ded:

"I am very glad that there are Japanese Ameri-cans in the United States Army now. I know how they feel about this and I know they want to do something about it."

APACHE



"Vital Facts We Must Face" will be the sermon theme of Rev. Lester Suzuki tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Perry Hall.

A joint YBA service will be held tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at the 7G Buddhist church.

The sermo will be de-livered by Rev. Takuyu Shirakawa with Mr. George

Fujimoto presiding as chair-man.

"A Road to a Happy Life" will be the sermon topic to be conducted by Unosuke Kuratsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow after-noon, 2 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

Testimonials, selected readings, and the Shinso-kwan prayer will comprise the afternoon's service.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
Joint YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	2:00 p.m.	9H
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Primary dept	8:45 a.m.	9H
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth Fellowship	6:30 p.m.	8H
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-9C
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
METHODIST		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H

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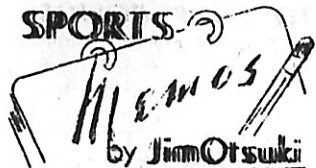
At any rate we will soon be going to a ferocious place called "Camp Savage" or it Shelby (shall be) Mississippi.

My final question is, shall I be a draft dodger or a Brooklyn Dodger? Since my Cards are already turned up I'd better be a Yankee.

COLLISION RESULTS IN \$100 DAMAGES

An appointed personnel car and a mess division truck collided near the ware-house area Thursday morning, stated Harlow Tomlinson, internal security officer. No one was hurt and damages were estimated at \$100.

SPORTS



by Jim Otsuki

HIGH SCORER

No doubt Spurs Teru Miyano's Apache scoring record of 34 points tallied against the Manjiettes is certainly something to shoot at...But glancing through a recent issue of the Manzanar Free Press, we came across a very interesting highscoring item...A certain Toru Shimizu, performing for the Buc Babes in the Manzanar Aye league, shoved in 86 points last year in his team's 160 to 20 win. That's an average of one field goal a minute...BRUCE ROURKEY

The Recreation Department is planning to hold a center-wide basketball tournament soon after the league games are concluded, which will be in approximately two weeks. No definite plans have been released as yet, but in all probability competition will be in each of the four different leagues, "AA", "A", Industrial, and the girls. Since there are only three teams competing in the unlimited bracket, it might be a good idea to invite the InsAnimas cagers over. Chances are great that they will walk off with the title, but it would certainly add color to the tournament.

ATHLETIC FIGURE...

This week:

Walnut Grove's **GEORGE KAWAMURA**...While still wearing short pants George broke into the baseball world as a bat boy for the Walnut Grove nine, and ever since his grammar school day he has been performing for the Delta diamond demons. George graduated from the Courtland high school in '35, where he gained fame as an all-around athlete. George, in four seasons of basketball, cracked the varsity scoring record during his senior year, cavorted on the diamond, and lugged the ball for the varsity gridsters. He later attended Sacramento J.C. where he saw plenty of action for the Jason quintet. George covered the initial

DUSTERS-YOORES TANGLE TOMORROW'S ATTRACTION

The "AA" league leading Dusters quintet will clash with the speedy Yoores in the feature tilt of tomorrow afternoon's triple bill benefit basketball roundup at the high school gym. Couple of girls' league cabsaba teta-a-tete will open the program with the Royal Flushettes facing the Manjiettes in the initial tussle at one o'clock. And the starry Shooting Stars will cross goals with the Spurs in the second fracas.

The entire gate receipts for the afternoon will be contributed to the March of Dimes fund, stated Athletic Director Harry Shironaka.

The Yoores have suffered couple of heart-breaking losses in their last two double-A games, which place the classy Dusters in the favored spot. Yosh Nishihara's Yoore cagers dropped a wicked two-pointer to the league leaders in the first round and fell one digit shy against the inspired Eight-Ball five last Sunday.

Brush Arai's oval-ringers need this game to clinch the flag and can easily do so if dead-eye Johnny Niizawa and Soapy Miyashima hit

their stride. But the "fly in the Dusters' ointment" is that bounding bull hawk, the much-publicized Johnny Kashiwabara, who can hit that hoop with touted consistency and is expected to give the Arai boys a very tough afternoon.

The Royal Flushettes, led by colorful Hiroko Kashiwabara, should have little trouble with the luckless Manjiettes. George Fujimitsu's sextet, after pulling a first game upset, have dropped three straight tilts and are slated to end up in the cellar. With Tom Kashiwabara's flashy Asakawa-Kashiwabara-Nakano combination in action, the Manjiettes are doomed unless they pull a major upset.

In the second tussle the Delta Shooting Stars will take the floor against the Spurs in an effort to protect their second place standing. With Nami Kinoshita and Cowl Takao spearheading the Stars' attack, Flu Inaba shouldn't have much to worry about. On the other hand Blackie Imai will "go for broke" on his high scoring Teruko Miyano to knock the Stars for a loop.

BRONCOS FACE FLUSHERS IN MONDAY NITE'S DOUBLE BILL

The ragged Broncos and the lucky Royal Flushers have suffered one set-back each, both at the hands of the championship bound Firemen five, but Monday evening one of them will inevitably sport two defeats when they meet in the second game of the double header. That both squads will be doing their darndest to take this one to remain in the running for the "A" crown is a certainty for plenty of thrills. This should be attractive enough for the spectators, but in addition, the rough and

sack regularly for the Walnut Grove Deltans, winning a berth on the ALL-NCJBL team in 1938. He played for the W.G. Horsehidiers in the forced Assembly Center and last season was a member of the championship Deltan nine.

tumble Slaughterhouse hoopers will tangle with the hot and cold Screwdrivers in "bang-up" 7:15 curtain-raiser.

The Broncos speedy offense hit a snag when fleet-footed Hiromi Sato relocated but Yonemi Ono has filled in nicely at the center post. Still Al Kato's boys displayed some sloppy ball handling in their last tussle, which must be improved if they are to conquer the Flushers. Paced by a hard playing trio--Tom Kashiwabara, Shig Sakamoto and Flu Inaba--the Royal Flushers are favored to come out on the long end of the score.

In the preliminary the Butcher-boys will be fighting for the slim mathematical chance to tie the Finance cagers for the Industrial flag by taking the Garagemen.

FIREMEN SUBDUE LIL' ABNERS 55-20; URATSU TALLIES 32

In leading his undefeated Firemen squad to a lopsided 55-20 victory over the Lil' Abners Wednesday night, sharpshooting Rusty Uratsu came within one bucket of tying Teruko Miyano's individual gym scoring record. Uratsu blazed away for 32 points to set a new men's scoring mark but it's still in third

spot with Norma "Luisetti" Yamamoto's 33 digits good for the runner-up slot.

Hapless Lil' Abners were never in the ball game as the Fire Department cagers peppered the twine at will to pull away to a 24-4 lead at half-time, while the Firemen defense had the Abner scoring threats covered like a blanket.

Summary:

FIREMEN (55) Matsui 2, Uratsu 32, Yotsuya 5, Oda 3, Omoto 2, Nabeta 2, Sugiyura 2, Yamamoto, Furukawa 7.

LIL' ABNERS (20) Otsuka 3, Furuta 1, Matsubara 7, Sako 2, Kurihara 2, Kimura 1, Fukumitsu 2, Fuchigami 2.

HURRICANES PULL UPSET TO KNOCK ZEPHYRS OUT OF SINGLE-A RACE

The underdog Hurricane quintet swept the Zephyrs right off the court and out of the running for the single-A crown by handing them a 33-23 defeat Thursday evening. The Zephyrs

just couldn't get their fast-breaking, high-scoring offense to function as the Hurricaners grabbed the lead and pulled ahead at intermission period to a 16-12 advantage. The Hurricaners breezed through the last two quarters clinging on to their lead, to register an upset victory.

Sue Norawa and Goro Sasaki took scoring honors with 11 and 10 markers respectively for the winners.

Summary:

HURRICANES (33) Joe 4, Nogawa 11, Sasaki 10, Furuta 4, Kurihara 4, Iwano.

ZEPHYRS (23) Nishimura 7, Hamahashi 2, Koike, Saito 2, Kanazaki 2, Ishigaki C, Aoki 7, Uyekubo.

NIGHT CLASSES

A night class in mechanical drafting will be organized if enough young people are interested, according to Samuel J. Gordon, night school director.

Mr. Stillinger is scheduled to teach the class on Monday and Thursday evenings. Sign-ups for the class will be held at the high school office on Monday evening.

A new class in English will be held every Monday and Thursday evenings at the high school, states Samuel J. Gordon, night school director. All persons interested are asked to report to the high school office on Monday evening, 6:30 o'clock.

ALL-OPPONENTS

Athletic Director Harry Shironaka urgently requests that all managers in each of the four leagues send in their all-opponent selection to the recreation office by Monday, Feb. 7.

FINANCE DUMPS SCREWDRIVERS

With speedy Miki Nagoshi and Tak Furuya starting a last quarter rally, the Finance quintet took another step closer to the Industrial league title Wednesday night by outscoring the Screwdrivers 24 to 16. The Garage-boys clung to a low score 6-5 advantage at half-way mark.

The winners' offensive thrust in the final canto perked up like a flash to give the Financiers their fourth league victory.

Summary:

FINANCE (24) Nagoshi 12, Furuya 7, Kimura 2, Shironaka 1, Hirano 2, Saneto, Ishikawa, Inaba, Iseri.

SCREWDRIVERS (16) Ioka 2, Okuda 2, Tanaka, Hatamiya 7, Kamikawa 2, Kawahara 1, Kurihara 2.

CO-OP CLARIFIES NON-COUPON ISSUE

Local Co-op officials wish to clarify the misunderstanding in regards to coupons in Fleet Food cigarettes. The coupons have been discontinued by the factory some time ago and were withdrawn from the cartons before they reached the center canteen.

IN MEDICAL CORPS

Pvt. John James Moore, former counselor, is now at Camp Berkeley, Tex., in the Medical Corps preparing for the Medical Hygiene

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Hawley, former six grade teacher, will tutor the fourth grade, announces Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal.

Fourth grade teaching was vacated by Mrs. Frances Rott who is leaving for Oklahoma to join her husband.

-E-

Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, spoke on the subject of "Children's Literature" at the Parent's meeting Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 8H-6A. Miss Vera Thompson, third grade teacher, served tea after the meeting.

-E-

Miss Matsumoto, third grade teacher, and Dr. Enoch Dumas spoke at the parents' meeting yesterday at 8H-6C.

-E-

Elementary and junior high school's dental check-up will be finished this week and the senior high examinations will begin Monday, according to the elementary school office yesterday.

Whit, according to Miss Sara A. Brown, associate counselor.



LIL' NEEBO

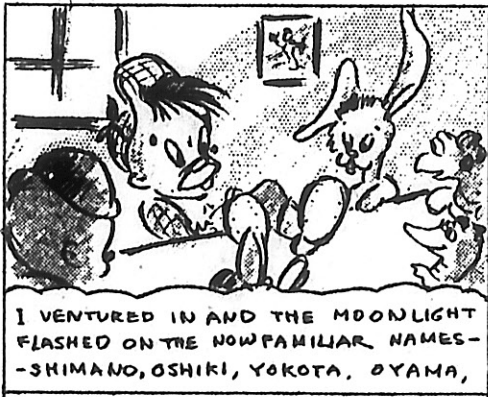
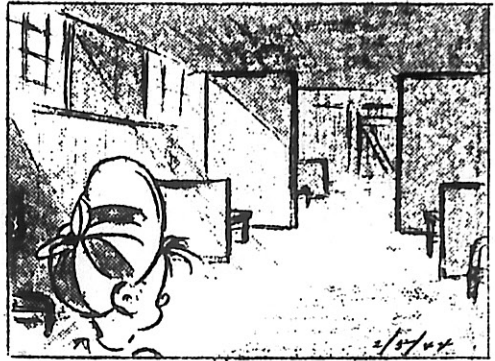
(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO

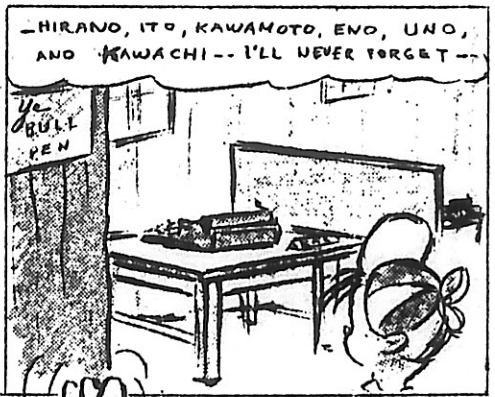


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... SO I WALKED INTO THE FAMED
PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER OFFICE —



I VENTURED IN AND THE MOONLIGHT
FLASHED ON THE NOW FAMILIAR NAMES—
SHIMANO, OSHIKI, YOKOTA, OYAMA,



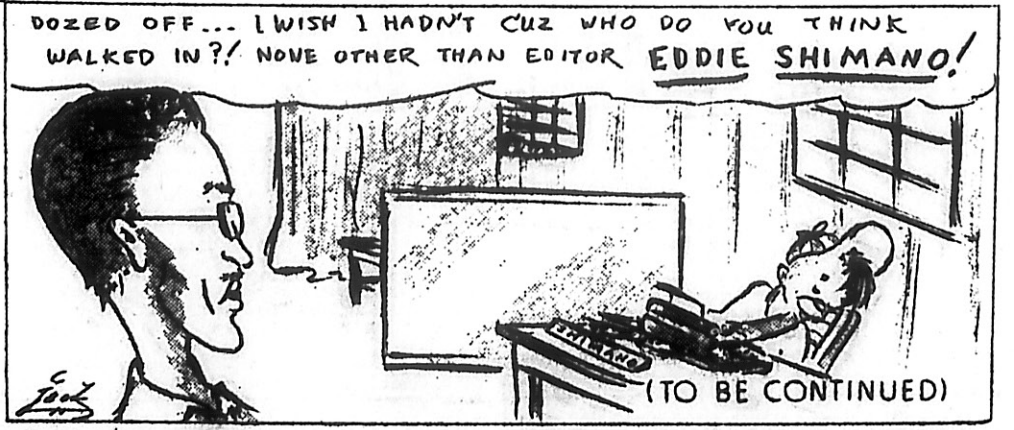
HIRANO, ITO, KAWAMOTO, ENO, UNO,
AND KAWACHI -- I'LL NEVER FORGET --



I SAT AT THE
TYPEWRITER AND
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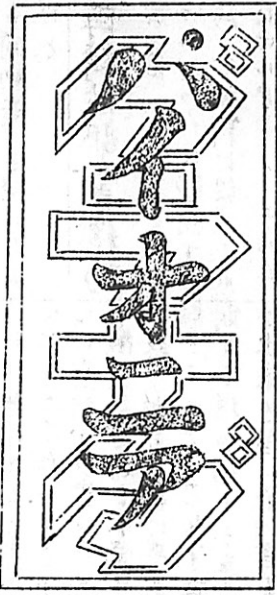
I MUSTA BEEN SLEEPY... I WAS
YAWNING ALL NITE... I FINALLY



DOZED OFF... I WISH I HADN'T CUZ WHO DO YOU THINK
WALKED IN?! NONE OTHER THAN EDITOR **EDDIE SHIMANO!**

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jack Ito



所内従業員削減慎重審議の結果

折衷案を採擇し

華府本局に申請決定

客月中旬所内従業員削減の概一度の傳へらるる

るや各部門は勿論必要削減率以下に人員を

削減し、部門は情報講一、あつたが漸く

「ハイオニア」再轉任及び華府本局より指定

に割當數を越ゆる二百七名の折衷案を採擇

し本局に申請する事と過する事百四十三名食

つた旨二月二日ハラ堂課に於ては六十名の

デ副所長は發表した超過で定員超過の單一

本折衷案は最後の決定部門の筆頭である

たなく本局の承認を経更に工事部は四十九名

て実施されるものため財務部は四十五名の定

買超過を示してゐる

今回の削減割當に關する折衷案は従来施行

した従業員二千八百七十三名を全面的に削

減して二千六百二十八名の人員に於て折衷す

るものであるが本案は本局指定率二十四百

二十一名を遙に超過してゐる爲、累して華府

本局に於て承認するや否やは疑問であると

當局では觀てゐる

チャック伊藤君

小隊長に擧げらる

重町少年團が百六十一百六十二小隊聯合一週

年々会は一月廿日クF食堂に於て催され本社

員伊藤チャック君は百六十二小隊長に擧げら

れたと、徳永委員長は榮表した

尚寺見博士は未会した多數の父兄に有益なる

講演となり多大の感銘

を及へたと

兵士母の會活動

一月中の外部轉任

兵士母の會では去る一月廿四日戦時公債募集

運動を開始した旨、増岡会長は發表した

因にホンド並にスタンフは毎日執務時向中ホ

スピタリティーハウスに於て販売され居り、又所

内全般に亘る右運動は目下各會員活動の下に

行はれてゐると

子供の映画會

入場者一千名余

去週土曜日テリールホールに催された兒童映画會

には入場者一千名、場内監督には村井夫人及

び津校教師が當り、ホイスカウトが整理の仕

に當つた

因に來る二月十二日五

日より青の入場券携帶者

は午後、赤の入場券携

帶者は午前に変更觀

覽する事に決定した

一月中の外部轉任

約二百人

當亞町に於ける再轉任方針は順調に進み、去

一月中の永久的出所者は百九十三人を算した

職業轉換副課長ヒキオ氏は發表してゐる

期節の出所は記録破りの少數で一月中の其は

僅か十五名に過ぎなかつたが、今日迄の當亞町

よりの期節の出所者は約三千人に及び一般農

業に貢獻してゐる

高校生の齒の治療

過般本より學生の齒の治療は統行中であるが

今週中には小學生並にジュニアハイ生の治療

は終了する予定で、次週日曜日より一般高校

生に對し行はれる筈である

と、學校當局は發表してゐる

ミルク配給新規定

公衆衛生係り看護婦ハドソン女史はミルク配給新規定を左の如く

發表した

一居住民にして現に特別ミルクの配給を受け

ける處方箋を所持してゐる者は來る二月

十六日迄に病院クリニクに於て再診断

を受け新に處方箋を受くるものとす、而して

現行のものの上記の日附を以つて無効とす

一新に獲得した處方箋は各自所属のサイン

フォームに提示し、而してミルク配給券は

係員より發給せらる

一従来ミルク配給の處方箋獲得の要、無かつ

た姓婦、産婦も今後係醫師より受けて

前述の手続を要す、

亞町病院



其の十

人肉をやつは実に可笑しな動物だ。わし等が生活に對して樂觀も悲觀も無いのに、手前勝手にわし等の生活に同情をんかよせろんだ。無駄な話さ、尤も一寸の虫にも五分の魂で、別に難有くないと云ふ譯でもないが、

極最近のEの大島さんから斯んな漢詩が舞か込んで来た。わし等も同様に、わし等の其の、人肉收養慈愛存、発育牛羊子若豚、濫殺同胞供食車、無情惻徳仁心翻、と言ふんだ。此を解り易く民謡に直すと可愛かつたり育てた

り、牛も羊も及ばぬか、あてにやらぬは人心、煮たりやいたりして了ふ

と言ふ事にしろ、どうだ解つたらう、其れで君等人間と云ふ動物の、うちの良くない事も判らぬやないか、

あ、此りやいかん、餘り喋り過ぎた、地声が大さ、から腹痛が、

わいてゐる者と肉達へられるかも知れないぞ、お、腹痛で思ひ出、たか、君等の所にゐる

中加の国府田君、あの男はわし等仲向を二千、近くも飼つてゐたので、わし等の病氣を治す事

先般物故された園田菊蔵氏、葬儀委員を代表して、F津守区長は金一封本に社に寄附された、

か言つてゐた、感達むさか、いの中に、話を止めよう、ライで、

も飲まされたら大麦だ、

居出あり度く薄謝を呈す、

故園田氏遺産整理

熊本縣人故園田菊蔵氏の遺産整理其他万般の世話はF津守区長並に葬儀委員四名の斡旋で滞り無く終了、遺骨並に遺産は同縣人材、夫人稲葉山下井芹四氏に一任し郷里に届ける事となつた由、

病院で求人

所内病院では受附掛一名至急入用につき希望者は直に申込みたいと

寄附

紛失物

濃藍色「イヤマ」一個、拾得者はバイオニア事務所迄届出あり度く薄謝を呈す、

夕ラ夕夕佛教會

二月六日(日曜日)の行事
一佛教日曜學校
午前八時半より
於才才二面佛教會堂
二佛青合同禮拜說教
午前十時より
於才一佛教會堂(76)
一一般禮拜說教
午後二時より
才一佛教會堂(76)
米村肉教使
才二佛教會堂(76)
白川肉教使

夕ラ夕夕基督教會

二月六日(日)
早天祈禱會 午前六時
(7H, 10H, 12E, 12H)
聯合朝禮拜說教(7H)
午前九時五十分
說教者 原谷牧師
聖書研究(7H) 午前九時
南教會
聖書研究(臨時) 午前九時
基督再臨の信仰(7H)
夕禮拜 午後七時
山鹿牧師
山鹿牧師

退院御禮

私事並町病院入院中は一方ならぬ御配慮に預りまして誠に有難く厚く御礼申上げます。御蔭様にて無事退院目下自宅に於いて静養して居ります。他事ながら御休神下さいませ。坂部樂子

北教會 午後七時
夕禮拜 吉岡牧師
聯合祈禱會 午後七時
修養會準備のため水上牧師
代表者會 午後七時

日蓮宗修養會

毎日午後一時半
於 11月娛樂室
来る日曜日說教 石原
極樂世界と秩序 慈禎

1-Revised recommendation for center labor cut
2-Jack Ito a Scoutmaster
3-Blue Star Eothers' bond sale
4-1000 kids jam Terry Hall
A-Relocation for Jan.
B-High School dental check-up
C-Milk distribution regulation
5-Purple Heart awarded to nisei
6-Revision made in personnel management section
7-Draft-age students may request deferment
8-Pre-draft course opened for students
9-Amache fourth war loan drive
10-March of dime
11-"Back to America"; Incident on second exchange ship
12-Group pleads for Mrs. Arii Terry

- 13-Issei talent show
- 14-Co-op news
- 15-Lah Jong
- 16-Fire!
- 17-Lost and Found
- 18-Hog philosophy
- 19-Settlement of Sonoda's property
- 20-Girl wanted
- 21-Donation
- 22-Lost and Found
- 23-Granada Buddhist
- 24-Acknowledgment
- 25-Granada Church
- 26-Nichiren Church