

JOE NISEI MAY RECEIVE HONORABLE DISCHARGE BUTTON

War Department recently issued a statement, which should be of great interest to all nisei who have been honorably discharged or transferred to an inactive status. It is in regards to the issuance of lapel button for honorable service.

Information received this week on this subject from John H. Provinse, acting WRA director, refers to War Department Cir. 318, dated Dec. 7, 1943, entitling "all military personnel who have served honorably in active Federal service in the Army of the United States since Sept. 8, 1939, and who are, or have been, — continued on page 3 —

SERVICE MOTHERS SELL \$190 WORTH OF WAR STAMPS

The center's Fourth War Loan drive sponsored by the Blue Star Mothers, has hit the \$190 mark Monday, according to Mrs. H. Yoshida, secretary of the club, Tuesday morning.

Since the drive ended yesterday, the grand total was not available but will be announced later.

Club members who worked hard to do "more than their share" deserve the credit for the success of the campaign.

PRE-INDUCTION TALKS TO COMMENCE FRIDAY

The first in a series of pre-induction lectures for the benefit of all interested draft-age men will be held Friday night in room 4 of the local high school at 7 o'clock, according to Herbert K. Walther, high school principal. Plans for this series of orientation meetings will be formulated by an Army Orientation committee headed by Melvin P. McGovern, a former army sergeant.

Aiding McGovern, who is a member of Amache secondary school faculty, will be Donald Drummond, recently of the merchant marine and also a member of the high school faculty, and Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superin-

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BUY \$152 WORTH OF WAR STAMPS

The sales of War stamps for the senior high school took a "new lease on life" last week as figures to date show a grand total of \$152.30 with \$32.85 worth of war stamps sold at the basketball games Friday, according to Mrs. Betty B. Tinsman, advisor of the school Co-op, Monday.

The "jack-pot" was hit during Friday afternoon's "C" championship play-offs at which time \$27 in war stamps were sold thru admission charges and sale of refreshments. Gate receipts via war stamp sales for the night games amounted to \$5.85. The balance of the total sales were registered during the past two weeks at the school Co-op stand located in the main school office.



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LOCAL WRA SENDS \$8,964 TO PROWERS COUNTY TREASURY IN LIEU OF PROPERTY TAXES

A check for \$8,964.04 was turned over to the Prowers county treasury by the Granada relocation center Friday as a contribution in lieu of taxes for property now occupied by the Amache center.

PARADE CLIMAXES BOY SCOUT WEEK

A parade by the Amache Boy Scouts Sunday afternoon climaxed their celebration of the 34th anniversary of Scouting in America, according to Ed K. Tokunaga, scout commissioner.

Scout Sunday was observed with attendance to church in uniform.

The contribution, presented by T. Read Hanson, finance officer, representing Project Director James G. Lindley, covers the 31.11 annual levy on 10,402 acres of government-owned land which is not subject to taxation. Assessed valuation of the property comprised of the former Koen and XY ranches and small farmlands and improvements is \$288,140.

Plans for the donation originated with Director Lindley in the spring of 1943 at which time Donald Horn, project attorney, met with county commissioners to discuss proposals to make up for the loss of taxes to the county. Lindley obtained approval from WRA Director Dillon S. Ayer of the contribution and of such a gesture as a policy to be followed in the future by the local center.

The check will provide the Granada school districts with approximately four-fifths of its revenue usually derived from a school-district property evaluation of \$349,634. The check also covers about one-fifth of the operating revenue for the Granada high school district.

tendent of schools.

Subject matter of these army orientation classes will deal with all phases of army life from pre-induction physical test to actual combat duty. And special topics other than general army routine matters will be discussed if enough persons make such a request.

Aside from the aforementioned committee members, other speakers will be selected from the local MP personnel to enlighten the prospective "rookies" on military life. According to present plans the lecture meetings will be held twice a week, with time and place to be announced later in the PIONEER.



Time after time I've read newspaper articles reminding the American public that returning soldiers have the first choice or you might say "priority" on the jobs they held before. This brings forth a real problem for future returning American soldiers of Japanese extraction to solve. What about them?

Yes, you will no doubt argue that they will be accorded the same privileges granted to all Johnny Doughboys. That is all right, but how many Joe Nisei hold positions in relocation centers that they could or would like to reclaim after the war? What future is there to have a "priority" as a mess-hall dishwasher or a coal hauler in a relocation center?

Those who relocate prior to their entrance into Uncle Sam's army have the privilege of reclaiming their former jobs. With the re-institution of Selective Service, this may be the necessary incentive to make nisei relocate. Many of those who relocate now and are drafted subsequently have not the time to establish themselves so that they may have the "priority" after the war. However, a relocatee is "one step ahead" of those who remain in the center.

There is, in my opinion, one solution that may partly solve this important question. Since Joe Nisei are eligible for draft, if the War Department accepts the nisei doughboy in all branches of service, it will give many nisei a golden opportunity to learn technical and skilled work that can be used when they return to civilian life.

Simultaneously, Uncle Sam will discover many nisei with unusual skill and training to hasten the end of this global war.

Unquestionably there are thousands of Joe Nisei in relocation centers who will soon be filling their local draft board's quota. Many will question my outlook

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

We have received many letters from our Caucasian friends on the outside requesting pen pals among the junior and senior high boys and girls. Many of these friends sent gifts to our center at Christmas time. Wouldn't it be a fine gesture of appreciation to obtain a few names of these friends and begin a friendship through correspondence? Please contact Rev. C. Kuzuhara or Miss Grace De Camp at the Sunday School office in block 10h-9c, and they will give you names and addresses of these friends, who are anxious to become better acquainted with us.

Very truly yours,
GRANADA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL

RELOCATION

Mary Funiko Kasai, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15, to join husband.

David W. Matsushima, Philadelphia, Penn., Feb. 15.

Akiko Matsuda, Boulder, Colo., Feb. 15.

Tim Tetsuo Sasabuchi, East Farms, Wash., Feb. 14.

Jack Yoshihide Muro, New York, NY, Feb. 14.

Ben Hiroyuki Shimomura, New York, NY, Feb. 14.

Lafayette Hachiro Noda, Wallingford, Penn., Feb. 12.

Sam Masashi Imoto, Rockford, Ill., Feb. 17.

Mabel Tomiye Imoto, Rockford, Ill., with son, John, Feb. 17.

Mary Fusae Endo, Kingston, RI, Feb. 17, to join brother.

Shigeko Patricia Shiotani, Boulder, Colo., Feb.

on Joe Nisei's future civilian life as pessimistic. Many will say this problem of readjustment is facing all returning American soldiers. But my only argument is that at least the nisei should have the chance to learn technical and skilled work in the army training program if they can show the merit and ability.

15, to join sister.

Yutaka Nakatani, Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 13.

Haru Furukawa, Peoria, Ill., Feb. 15, to join son.

Joe Harada, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23.

Hannah Hanaye Yasuda with daughter, Carolyn, Wheatridge, Colo., Feb. 16.

Shigeki Matsumoto, East Farms, Wash., Feb. 15.

Yukiko Ozeki with son, Daniel M., Chicago, Ill., March 14.

Yukihiro Yotsuya, East Farms, Wash., Feb. 15.

Tokuichi Imamoto, East Farms, Wash., Feb. 15.

George Shintaku, East Farms, Wash., Feb. 15.

Kinichi Yamasaki, East Farms, Wash., Feb. 15.

Shosaku Sasaki, East Farms, Wash., Feb. 15.

Jerry Shizuo Kato, East Farms, Wash., Feb. 15.

Sam T. Uemura, Hoehne, Colo., Feb. 15.

Kengo Kato, East Farms, Wash., Feb. 15.

Masao Watanabe, Coolidge, Ariz., Feb. 15.

Mikio Fukunaga, Ordway, Colo., Feb. 15.

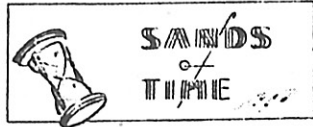
Raymond Koichi Igasaki, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.

James Miyashima, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21.

40 DELINQUENCY CASES REPORTED

Over 40 cases of juvenile delinquency have been reported in the center during the past several months, according to Harlow Tomlinson, internal security officer.

All parents are asked to look after their youngsters with greatest care.



FEB. 16, 1943 -- 7,425, or 30 per cent of 25,000 eligible men between the ages of 18-38, Japanese Americans from Hawaii volunteer for nisei combat team, according to AP dispatch....5000 baby chicks ordered as center poultry project starts at Koen Ranch under Henry Shimizu's supervision.... Feature story of four Masuoka brothers, Eddie, Henry, Frank and Peter, of 6H-10B in US armed forces carried in PIONEER....A bill to bar aliens of Asiatic races from owning land in Colorado "killed" by the House judiciary committee of the state legislature....

FEB. 18, 1943--Community council calls three mass meetings at Terry Hall to explain Army's voluntary enlistment program to draft-age men....50 per cent of women citizens registered volunteer to serve as nurse aides or as members of the Women's Army CorpsY office temporarily set at 6H rec hall until 6G office is remodeled.

'NEIGHBOR REPUBLICS' EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

An exhibit entitled "Our Neighbor Republics," sponsored by the high school Spanish and general education classes, is on display in room 29 since Monday and will continue thru Saturday.

The purpose of the exhibit is to help develop a sympathetic understanding for the people of South and Central America. The core of the display is a group of selected books on such subjects as history,

All-Star Cast Play Slated for Book Review Tomorrow

"Miracle of the Dinube," by Maxwell Anderson, will be conducted in the form of reading rehearsals at tomorrow evening's book review, 7:30 o'clock, at the high school library according to William A. Easton, librarian.

In the all-star cast of the play are faculty members Donald Drummond, Edmund Eakler, Samuel Gordon, Lowell Jackson, Melvin Mc-

Govern, Herbert K. Walther and Miss Grace Lewis.

Two "surprise packages" will be featured with dramatizations by Dr. and Mrs. Enoch Dumas, Miss Meriel Groves, Lowell Jackson, Miss Patricia Sands and others.

Music will be provided by the high school orchestra under the direction of Charles Hinman. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MOVIES

TODAY

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

7:45 p.m.--12H Mess hall
("Lady Bodyguard")

TOMORROW

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

7:45 p.m.--7K Mess hall
("Spitfire")

FRIDAY

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

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

Tonight is the final showing of "Lady Bodyguard," Co-starring Eddie Albert and Anne Shirley in a humorous comedy filled with amusing and delightful incidents.

Beginning a four-day run tomorrow night is "Spitfire," a British production, starring Leslie Howard and David Niven. The gallant story of a heroic and unselfish man to whom England will forever be indebted--R. J. Mitchell, the engineer who designed the Spitfire, the plane that saved Britain's life in those grim days of September, 1940. --J.C.

JOHNSON FETES BLOCK MANAGERS

A dinner honoring the block managers was sponsored by W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director, last week at the local high school.

Those present besides the managers were Project Director James G. Lindley, Donald E. Harbison and Henry F. Halliday, assistant project directors, and Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education.

Dinner was prepared and served by the homemaking class.

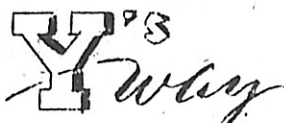
DISCHARGE PIN FOR SERVICEMEN

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honorably discharged or transferred to an inactive status" to the issue of the lapel button for honorable service.

A discharged or transferred enlisted man entitled to wear this button and who wish to obtain same should make a written application to a designated Army installation. Such application must be accompanied by his discharged certificate or certificate of service.

Letter of application should be made in triplicate. The original and one copy should be forwarded and one copy retained as a record to safeguard the possible loss of his discharge certificate or certificate of service.

Information as to designated Army installation for this center is not available at this time but it will be obtained by Walter J. Knodel, center Selective Service official, in the near future.



A YWCA conference is slated for the latter part of March or early April when Miss Esther Briese-meister, secretary of Japanese project division of community YWCA, visits the center. Mrs. M. Iki will be in charge of the whole affair.

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An all-out cleaning of Hospitality House will be made Sunday afternoon, it was decided at a recent YW meeting. Five or more members will be represented from each of the GR, B I and YM clubs.

All organizations who have used the building during the past year are asked to cooperate in this house-cleaning. Reward will be music and refreshments which will be served, according to Mrs. M. Murai, secretary of the Women's Federation, in charge of the House.

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With the resignation of Mrs. Ayano Okuda from her post as co-chairman of the YW board, a nomination committee, consisting of Mrs. B. Arai, Mrs. M. Iki and Mrs. C. Takeyama, was selected to choose a person to fill the vacancy.

The chairman will be appointed at their coming meeting scheduled for the second Thursday of next month.

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At a joint meeting of GR presidents and members-at-large held recently, many activities including a GR Jamboree, soldiers' calendar and clean-up of the House were discussed.

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The Meta-Adelphons initiated the following candidates Friday evening: Kimi Takahashi, Michiko Yoshino, Joyce Yamaura, Mary Erdo, Florence Nagasui, Shigeo Fukuda and Eunice Kunagai.

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A unique "Cherry Bowl Hop" is planned by the teenage Gamma Rhos in their first social debut Friday evening at Hospitality House together with Boy Scout Troop 162.

Leo Tatara will be emcee.

THIRTY JAPANESE AMERICANS DONATE BLOOD TO RED CROSS

DENVER, Feb. 9--Thirty Japanese Americans today gave concrete evidence of their indignation against the inhuman treatment of American prisoners in the Philippines by donating blood to the American Red Cross blood donor center in Denver.

They were part of a group of approximately 50

nisei men and women who registered at the blood donor center, 117 15th St., after the war department released a story concerning the torture and killing of American prisoners taken by Jap. troops during the Philippine campaign. The remainder of the group have appointments to give blood later this week.

Dr. Howard Suenaga, physician and surgeon formerly of Guadalupe, Calif., who organized the band of Japanese-American blood donors, was among those whose blood was drawn today.

OVER 65 FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED

A tea party in honor of over 65 members of the local school faculty, both Caucasian and evacuees, was sponsored by the school administrative staff Saturday afternoon at the high school, according to Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education.

Musical entertainments were furnished by Charles Hinman, Noreen Klein, Corn-dell Crain, George Kubota and Roxene Everettes.

LOCAL LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS

The community library received the following books from J. Edgar Chenouth, congressman from Colorado's third district: Congressional Directory for the current session and a set entitled, "Farmers in the Changing World."

HALF-CASTE BOY GIVES SELF UP

SAN FRANCISCO--Roy Yamada, 15, half Japanese and half white, escaped from the custody of a WRA employee in Bakersfield last week en route to an orphanage at the Manzanar relocation center, WRA officials announced.

The boy gave himself up to Bakersfield police after wandering around town for a few hours and was returned to the WRA.

The boy and his younger brother, who was accompanying him to the orphanage, were not evacuated when Japanese were ordered out of the Western Defense Command because of their mixed blood.

RADIO VERSION OF PLAY TO BE GIVEN

A radio version of "Miracle of the Dinube," by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented at student body assembly by the faculty members Friday, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.



CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Fellowship	7:00 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Vespers	6:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	8:30 a.m.	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:30 a.m.	9H
Bible Study	11:00 a.m.	9H

A round table discussion on "A Spirit" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 123 recreation hall.

Selected readings from "Seimei-No-Jisso" scripture, testimonials and the Shin-sokwan prayer will be in-

cluded in the service.

"Where Are The Dead" will be the sermon topic to be conducted by Yutaka Kora at the Young People's fellowship hour tonight, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

NIISEI **POTPOURRI** by Roy Yoshida

NATIONAL POLICY

JUST recently the resolution "to submit to a vote of the people (Colorado) a constitutional amendment to bar Jap aliens from owning property in this state" was defeated. Whereupon the Denver Post (Feb. 10) editorially stated what already had been known to those concerned--that it was a discriminatory measure. The Post shouted: OF COURSE IT WAS.

But it took in plenty of territory when it further declared: It is our NATIONAL POLICY to discriminate against the Japs.

Altho the Pacific coast states have shown anti-Japanese feelings down thru the years, and more intensely since the war started, it has never been hailed as a national policy. In fact, many of us were never aware that this nation had such a policy.

AND ever since evacuation when it became evident that nisei resettlement had to be away from the Pacific slope if relocation was to be his rehabilitation, he has been hoping that the tentacles of race hatred would not spread to other parts of the country.

And if such racial discrimination was to follow him wherever he went then what was his future going to be? That question hung heavy on many nisei mind.

BUT if the fair-mindedness of Colorado legislators can be taken as a criterion of American democracy, then nisei can most assuredly build their future in other parts of our abundant country. For it is only a matter of initiative and not of opportunity.

CORRECTION

The fourth paragraph of this column in the last issue entitled "WHAT DISBELIEF" got itself pretty much garbled due to error in transcription.

It should read as follows:

And the oath to be taken by a Japanese would declare his disbelief in the divine character and deific

LOCAL RESIDENT JOINS WACS, FOLLOWS HUSBAND INTO SERVICE

Pvt. Florence Y. Kato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuichi Kodama, 6E-12F of Amache, upon enlistment into the Women's Army Corp in Omaha, Neb., followed her husband into the ser-

vice. The latter, Pvt. Richard T. Kato, is stationed at Camp Savage, Minn., while the WAC recruit is taking basic training at the First WAC Training center in Ft. Des Moines, Ia.

Pvt. Kato's brother Henry Kodama, is at present supervisor of the farm at the famed Boys' Town in Nebraska.

Pvt. Kato, a native of Gridley, Calif., has lived in Los Angeles and is a graduate of Manual Arts high school and LA junior college, after which she spent two years at a trade school. In civilian life, Pvt. Kato did drafting and blue-print reading and was a girl-scout leader and Sunday-school teacher.

OBSERVE BAGGAGE SERVICE RULES

All future relocatees desiring baggage transportation by the motor pool must register at the motor pool office at least 24 hours before departure time, declared George Otani, foreman, Tuesday. Otani stressed that no exceptions will be made and those failing to comply with the regulations will not receive any service.

Those leaving on Mondays must sign up before Saturday morning as motor pool workers are off duty on Sundays. Baggage will be picked up in the afternoons between 1 and 2 o'clock, added Otani.

11 MEN HIRED FOR SLAUGHTERHOUSE

After a curtailment of several days, the center slaughterhouse unit, having recruited a quota of 11 men and a supervisor, resumed its activities last Friday, according to Henry Inouye, general farm supervisor.

The newly assigned crew will slaughter all the cattle and hogs for center consumption.

Inouye wishes to take this opportunity to thank the block managers and the councilmen for their fine cooperation in aiding the recruitment of the slaughterhouse crew so that the center residents may enjoy a constant supply of meat.

LACK OF NURSES' AIDES WILL FORCE NEW REGULATIONS

The problem of nurses' aides shortage is becoming more and more critical, and if some immediate solution isn't found, the number and type of cases to be cared for will be drastically reduced, warned Nellie S. Parks, chief nurse, yesterday.

At present, the existing shortage is 24 nurses' aides and two orderlies, and reliable reports indicate that the staff will suffer additional loss of workers. Interested persons are urgently requested to apply immediately at the center hospital.

ENEMY ALIEN?

A life of a center typist has no glamor and lacks the usual excitement of a big city office but it has its share of humorous incidents that give life a chuckle or two. Just recently Helen Koike, ex-Tulean by request and an Arachean by quirk of Fate, while checking over a certain particular form of evacuee registration came across a real rib-tickler. This is Miss Koike's contribution on the lighter side of Amache life: A local registrant, while filling out a questionnaire, came to a space marked "marital status," to which he firmly wrote, "enemy alien." P.S. He happened to be a bachelor. --R.Y.

ancestry of the emperor of Japan. The question is: How can a nisei declare disbelief in the divine character and deific ancestry of the emperor of Japan, or anybody else for that matter if he held no such belief in the first place?

HOSPITAL

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ALL REGULATIONS WILL BE FULLY ENFORCED.

Following are the rules and regulations released by the hospital: General Clinic--Mondays thru Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. (afternoon only), Saturdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. (mornings only).

Special Clinic--by appointments only, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Schedule--Mondays, venereal disease; Tuesdays, chest, urology; Wednesdays, prenatal; Thursdays, gynecology, and Friday, immunization, small pox, pertussis, typhoid and diptheria.

Optometry Clinic Appointments--Must register thru the general clinic and receive appointments to optometry clinic.

Home Calls--Notify the out-patient clinic by telephone. Should be reported by an immediate member of the family with complete information concerning the patient, name, age, address, etc.

Out-Patient Department Office--Open 24 hours a day for the various clinics as stated above, for emergency cases and for treatment.

Visiting hours--Medical ward, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

Obstetrics ward, 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays only.

Children under 12 years of age will not be allowed to visit patients.

A general order of the out-patient clinic management is not to receive more than 50 patients each day, with the only exception being an emergency case, declared A. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, yesterday.

LOST

A book, "Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Passen, belonging to Miye Yasasazi. Finder please mail either collect or COD to Dept. of Soils, U of Maryland, College Park, Md.

WANTED

Typewriter repairman, 20 nurses' aides (urgently needed). Apply at room 6, south ad bldg. (Baklor)

LIBRARY FOR ADULTS ENLARGED

The adult education library in Block BH has been enlarged to twice its original size and now has approximately 1200 books available for the public's use, according to William A. Easton, head librarian.

Plans are underway to increase the number of books to 3,000 or 4,000 which will include job description material, English language and fiction. Mrs. Kuni Matsumoto is in charge of the library.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

"Struggle For Freedom," a patriotic program, will be presented by members of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade Friday morning at Terry Hall, announces Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

Two showings will be made, first at 9:30 o'clock and the following at 10:30 o'clock. Various scenes depicting revolutionary, civil and present wars will be shown. The public is cordially invited.

Teachers in charge of the affair are Mrs. Elizabeth Bender, Mrs. Georgia Hawley, Beulah Brown and Saburo Toyama.

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A parents meeting will be held at 8H-11B today at 2:30 o'clock with Miss G. Collings, fourth grade instructor, in charge.

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Miss Alice Mishigoi, second grade tutor, will conduct the parents meeting at 8H-6B slated for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Mrs. James Lindley will instruct the second grade temporarily until Mrs. Joseph McClelland recovers from her sudden illness, according to Dr. Dumas.

CHANGE IN CO-OP MEETING MADE

The regular quarterly Co-op membership meeting originally scheduled for the second Tuesday of January will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 26, 6:30 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

A free movie will be shown at the conclusion of the meeting.

Johnnie
presents
by Tsuruta

WHAT'S THIS?

That boy Jim Otsuki just won't come thru with his "Sports Demos" column so here we go again. He promised to be on hand next time (or else) so look for him--.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

1. Dazzling Johnny Nishimura of the single-A Zephyrs. Playing three league tilts last week, he swished the netting for 30, 16 and 10 digits against the Mustangs, Broncos and Firemen respectively to bring his grand season's scoring total to 80 markers in five encounters. For his outstanding performance all season and backed by his cunning and accurate left-hand shooting, Nishimura merited a spot on the all-star roster.

2. High-flying Thomas Hayahara of the Industrial's Slaughterhouse five. His all-around floorwork and sharpshooting brought his team convincing win over the Financiers in the first of the three-game playoff last Sunday. He holds the individual one-game scoring record with 16 counters, plus the loop's scoring crown. Our choice for the outstanding player of the circuit.

3. Steady Alfred Keto of the champion Dusters. He played his usual steady "eye-catching" game at guard position against the Eight-Ball Sunday. He is extremely deadly on one-handed long shots ranging from 20 to 30 feet out. Only an "ill-luck" kept him off the "AA" all-star team. His steady back-court playing was one of the big reasons for the Dusters' undefeated record. COINCIDENCE?

Sunday's three games had peculiar endings--each one ended with the winners sporting a 10-point margin. Yes, in all three contests. Finance lost to the Slaughterhouse, 28-15, Firemen were dumped by the Zephyrs, 34-24, and the Dusters outlasted the Eight-Ball, 64-34.

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INDUSTRIAL CIRCUIT

Crown-Deciding Tilt Tonight

The Slaughterhouse pot-
ters and the Finance quintet
will battle it out in the
second play-off tilt for
the Industrial loop crown
in tonight's 7 o'clock cur-
tain-raiser. The butchers
forgot all about their
league losses and toppled
the bewildered Financiers
handily in the initial play-
off a few last Sunday.

With Miki Nagoshi victim
of injury and Harry Shiro-
naka out by relocation,
Tak Furuya and Mitty Kimura
must carry the offensive
burden for the Inaba hoop-
men. Scoring king Tom Ma-
yahara is expected to lead
the rampaging Slaughterhous-
ers to a title-clinching
victory. Should the Finance
five come thru with a win,
the deciding third tussle
will be played immediately
following the second match
of the double-header.

In the second tussle of
the evening the bounding
basketeers of the PIONEER
staff will cross buckets
with the smooth silk screen
shag cagers, which should
be a "corker" of a tilt.
This is tabbed as one of
the battles of the century
with more than honor at
stake, which should make

it a very interesting, if
not mirth-quaking, game of
sshh--basketball.

ALL CA SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT CALLED

Any block or person pos-
sessing softball equipment
from last season is request-
ed to turn them over to the
BF community activities
office.

Softball leagues will
get underway as soon as
weather permits, promises
the athletic department,
and this survey is conduct-
ed to keep tab on the equip-
ment on hand at present.

ZEPHYRS HAND "A" CHAMPIONS FIRST LEAGUE DEFEAT, 34-24

After holding the hard-
pressing Zephyrs hoopmen
to 13 points in the first
half, the Firemen five
faltered and fell under
Zephyrs' second-half scor-
ing spree to receive their
first league set-back Sun-
day afternoon, 34-24. Fire-
men led 16 to 13 at inter-
mission time.

With high-scoring Rusty
Uratsu absent via reloca-
tion, the fire department
laddies could not match
the high-flying Zephyr
sharpshooters. As soon
as the third stanza got
underway the red shirt
forwards--Jack Hamahashi
and John Nishimura--started
pitching to take the lead
away from the Firemen.
From there on it was all
Zephyrs and the margin was
gradually widened to 10
points as the final whistle
blew.

Although the Firemen
have the "A" flag wrapped
up, they had expected to
finish the season undefeat-
ed but without all-star
Uratsu it was a tough, up-
hill battle and they could-
n't make the grade.

Summary:

ZEPHYRS (34) Hamahashi
8, Nishimura 10, Aoki 5,
Saito 3, Kanagaki, Ishigaki

ABNERS BOW TO FLUSHERS, 40-32

The Royal Flushers closed
their "A" league basket-
ball campaign with a 40-32
triumph over the hard-fight-
ing Lil' Abners Monday eve-
ning. Paced by Shig Saka-
moto's rousing 18 points,
the Flusher cagers took
away Abners' early lead
and were never headed once
they got rolling. The win-
ners had a 22 to 14 advan-
tage at intermission time.

For the first time this
league season the Lil' Ab-
ners hit a scoring "streak"
to pass the 30 mark, thanks
to all-star lanky Frank Ko-
matsubara's 11 not-swish-
ing digits.

Summary:

FLUSHERS (40) Sakamoto
18, Inaba 8, Nishijima 2,
Nakatogawa 6, Watanabe 6,
Yamazumi, Imai.

ABNERS (32) Furuta, Ki-
mura 4, Otsuka 8, Sako 7,
Komatsubara 11, Kurihara
2, Fukumitsu 2.

6, Koike, Auchi, Jyokubo
2.

FIREMEN (24) Matsui 8,
Nabeta, Yotsuya 9, Omoto 3,
Oda 2, Sugiura, Yamamoto,
Furukawa 2.

HI SCHOOL SPORTS

The local high school
faculty Slavedrivers hoop-
eroos suffered their first
defeat Friday night at the
hands of the Golden Avalan-
che five, the current "AA"
intramural champs, by a
tight 28-25 margin.

Harry Kajioka, Jack Ho-
shizu and Tosh Okamura had
little bit too much on the
oval for Coach Easton's
super-duper cagers. John
Kashiwabara, Tom Yokoi and
Mits Omoto were outstanding
for the Slavedrivers.

In the preliminary games,
the Echoes defeated the
Easy Aces, 27-18, and the
Toppers topped the 20th
Century, 27-23.

-Hi-

The Midgets quintet
copped the class C intra-
mural casaba flag Friday
afternoon by defeating the
Sparklers, 12-6, and the
Seinans, 9-8, in a play-off
double header.

Ed Applegate Donates Trophy

A beautiful silver full
size basketball trophy has
been donated to the Amache
high school by the Appleg-
ate Jewelry Store in Lamar,
announced Coach John Hoke,
Monday. It will be known
as the "Applegate Trophy"
and each season's interclas
s champion and the names of
the players will be inscrib-
ed upon it.

Ed Applegate, the donor,
will personally present
the trophy to this season's
championship quintet, who
will accept the sports me-
mento in behalf of the lo-
cal high school.

'AA' LEAGUE**MIYASHIMA IS SCORING KING**

By tallying 19 points in the last league tilt against the 8-Ball, Dusters' tip-in artist Soapy Miyashima edged out Johnny Kashiwabara, Yoores flash, for the "AA" individual scoring honors with 62 digits. Kashiwabara was breathing right on Miyashima's neck on the home stretch with 61 markers for 15.25 average, while the Duster star averaged 15.5.

Following are the 15 top scorers:

	G	TP
S. Miyashima, Dusters	4	62
J. Kashiwabara, Yoores	4	61
C. Furuya, 8-Ball	4	50
S. Sugano, Dusters	4	48
T. Shimizu, 8-Ball	4	41
J. Mizawa, Dusters	3	36
B. Yamagiwa, Yoores	4	31
J. Tsuruta, 8-Ball	4	30
A. Kato, Dusters	4	25
M. Watanabe, Yoores	3	21
T. Ito, Yoores	4	21
M. Merda, Yoores	4	18
M. Hamada, Dusters	4	16
A. Watanabe, Dusters	1	14
H. Nakahara, 8-Ball	3	12
R. Yoshida, 8-Ball	4	12

UNDEFEATED DUSTERS TOPPLE 8-BALL, 64-54, IN "AA" FINALE

Brush Arai's championship Duster quintet climaxed their undefeated "AA" campaign by toppling the Eight-Ballers, 64-54, in a free scoring exhibition main event of Sunday afternoon's triple bill.

The surprising Eight-Ballers quintet fought on even term with the champions in the opening quarter. Then came another surprise as the black-clad cagers,

LATE RALLY GIVES BUTCHERS FIRST INDUSTRIAL PLAY-OFF

Trampling thru the riddled Finance cagers with a blazing fourth quarter rally, the Slaughterhouses won the first tilt of the two-out-of-three play-off for the Industrial loop title, 25 to 15, Sunday afternoon.

Although speedy Miki Nagoshi was missing from the line-up with a turned ankle, the Financiers forged ahead 10-6 at half-time. And the Flu Inaba cagers still clung to their precarious lead at the end of the third stanza.

Then the fireworks started as the scoring bug bit the butcher boys in the final chapter as they peppered 14 lone points thru the netting. Against all this "liability" the bookkeepers were only able to make up two digits on the credit side of the ledger. Tom Mayahara potted 8 markers for the winners to take scoring honors.

Summary:
SLAUGHTERHOUSE (25) Ono 5, Kunibe 6, Mayahara 8, Makino 6, Sasaki, Matsumoto,

Torio, Otani.

FINANCE (15) Furuya 3, Hirano 2, Kimura 5, Hamikawa 1, Shironaka 4, Ishikawa, Iseri, Inaba.

URATSU TOPS "A" SCORING

Versatile Rusty Uratsu of the championship Firemen casaba tossers rang the bell for 93 markers in five league games--13.6 average--to win the single-A individual point-amassing race. Johnny Nishimura of the Zephyrs put on a blazing finish to pocket the runner-up slot with 80.

25 leading scorers are listed as follows:

	G	TP
R. Uratsu, Firemen	5	93
J. Nishimura, Zephyrs	5	80
G. Acki, Zephyrs	5	52
S. Sakamoto, Flushers	5	50
T. Jce, Hurricanes	4	47
T. Murata, Mustangs	6	44
G. Matsui, Firemen	6	42
J. Otsuki, Broncos	5	40
F. Komatsubara, Abners	5	39
F. Inaba, Flushers	5	36
J. Yatabe, Broncos	5	34
J. Hamahashi, Zephyrs	5	31
J. Nerikane, Broncos	5	30
S. Yotsuya, Firemen	6	30
M. Ishigaki, Zephyrs	4	29
G. Sasaki, Hurricanes	5	27
T. Wada, Mustangs	5	26
S. Sako, Abners	5	24
J. Ito, Broncos	5	22
J. Nakatogawa, Flushers	5	21
J. Otsuka, Abners	5	21
Y. Ono, Broncos	3	19
G. Fujimitsu, Mustangs	6	18
S. Nogawa, Hurricanes	4	17
G. Hamamoto, Broncos	5	17
G. Watanabe, Flushers	5	17

FORFEIT TO BRONCS

The Hurricane-Bronco game played Monday has been awarded to the Broncos by a forfeit, according to the recreation department.

GAA STANDING

CAPTAINS & TEAM NO.	W	L	T
Julia Yoshicka (2)	5	0	0
Norma Sugiyama (7)	5	0	0
Helen Miyahara (4)	4	1	0
Helen Kato (12)	4	1	0
Sandie Saito (5)	3	1	0
Helen Yagi (3)	2	3	0
Mits Hatanaka (1)	1	3	0
"Apple" Okamura (9)	1	3	1
Yone Kochi (6)	1	3	1
Akiko Morimoto (8)	1	4	0
Haruko Kubo (11)	0	5	0

FINAL**STANDINGS****AA LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.
Dusters	4	0	1.000
Eight-Ball	1	3	.250
Yoores	1	3	.250

A LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Firemen	5	1	.833
Broncos	4	2	.667
Royal Flushers	4	2	.667
Zephyrs	4	2	.667
Hurricanes	2	4	.333
Lil' Abners	1	5	.167
Mustangs	1	5	.167

paced by lucky Chick Furuya and John Tsuruta, romped away to 26-16 lead midway in the second stanza. But Dusters' Shig Sugano then hit a red-hot streak and sizzled 7 goals through the netting and when the smoke had cleared, the champs waltzed off the floor with a 32-28 half-time lead. The Dusters continued their scoring ways in last half, but the Eight-Ball five retaliated again in the last chapter to make the game interesting.

Eight-Ball Chick Furuya potted 22 markers to take scoring honors, while Soapy Miyashima and Shig Sugano paced the champions with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Summary:
DUSTERS (64) Sugano 18, Kato 6, Miyashima 19, Hamada 5, Nishijima 2, Nakano, Watanabe 14, Shiro.
EIGHT-BALL (54) Tsuruta 12, Shimizu 11, Furuya 22, Yoshida 3, Nakahara 4, Kawamura 2, Nishimura, Okabe.

撤退令裁判 大審院に上告

華府二月九日発

日系二世の撤退令を更に進展して来る總選挙に附議する為、一般格州人の意郷を斟酌する署名運動が起る。目的貫徹に邁進するに主りし旨、フレストン議連憲の論旨を傳へ、黒白を争ふことに決定した。華府大審院は暫に陸軍ニオ六十名の有権者の戦時に於て日本人に對し、夜間禁足令を発動する權利を認定する法的見解を發表した。今回特に惟松氏の上訴を受理するに至つた旨を報してゐる。

傳馬二月九日發

過般召集されに特別格州々議會に上程不成功に歸した日本人サ一世の土地所有禁止法案は更に進展して来る總選挙に附議する為、一般格州人の意郷を斟酌する署名運動が起る。目的貫徹に邁進するに主りし旨、フレストン議連憲の論旨を傳へ、黒白を争ふことに決定した。華府大審院は暫に陸軍ニオ六十名の有権者の戦時に於て日本人に對し、夜間禁足令を発動する權利を認定する法的見解を發表した。今回特に惟松氏の上訴を受理するに至つた旨を報してゐる。

マニヤル島 戦死傷者 面白い統計

島日米大戦に於ける戦死傷者今回米國戰時情報局に於ける左の如く發表してゐる。

日本軍

死者 八千二百二十二名
捕虜 二百六十四名
合計 八千二百八十六名
米軍
死者 二百八十六名
負傷者 四百四十八名
合計 五百三十四名
混合血兒逃亡を企つた米婦人との仲に生れ、混合血兒山田ロイイ十五は前週ワシントン官吏に連れられ、マンザナー孤兒院に赴く途中加州ベリカスフィールドに於て逃げて金で数時間市中を徘徊後自首した旨、同官吏は發表してゐる。右山田は弟と共に混合血兒を理由に總撤退令には觸れなかつたものである。

五十名の中七十四百

二十五年は戰闘部隊に志願應召したと、通信社に發表してゐる。
共同消費定期總會
オ三回組合定期總會は来る二月二十六日正午六時半よりテリールに於て開催され、總會事務終了後面白い映畫も上映される筈を希望してゐる。
尚、過去の總會の経験より推察し總會定員に達せざる虞あり、今回は特に諸彦の協力を要請してゐる。

動してゐる。

籠球試合
スタンプ販売援助
来る十一日(金)午後及び夜間に亘り高校体育館で挙行される籠球試合に當り、戰時スタンプの売上合計は三十二弗八十五仙の好成績を示し、高校に於けるスタンプ売上額は百五十二弗三十仙に達した旨、同校マンズ夫人は發表した。尚、當日売上の内譯は組決勝戦(午後)に際し、金二十七弗、夜間の試合入場料としての、スダンフ売上は五弗八十五仙、右記売上總額中、氏が就任した旨、人事課長ウオルターモース氏は發表した。
因にバックレー氏は本月初旬紐育州ナイアガラフォールズより来着してゐる。

にケースウオーカーと

一七九四年八月より居住民の爲、盡瘁浅からぬバージニア・ラムブランド夫人は、ミネソタ州聖ポール市に移住する事となり、去る二月一日令息同伴で足るに旨、同課副課長ブラウン女史は發表した。
因にラムブランド夫人の後任には一月十七日就職したマーガレット・ミーンズ女史が囑託された。

統計課長就任

當所統計課の事務を司る爲、新に課長として、今回ジョセフバックレー氏が就任した旨、人事課長ウオルターモース氏は發表した。
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中西部に於ける 職業情報

米中西部地方は轉住者の新天地として邦人個々の力倆手腕に依り、驥足を伸すに最も適した地域だと当局は推奨し左の如き最近の情報も資してある。

大抵の標準勞銀は一時同七十五仙より二弗で週四十時間以上に過剰する勞働時間には割増しの規定があり、一週六十三時間が普通の働きてある。

家屋の拂底には新米者齊しく遭困惑するものと思惟するが、其在住者の篤志家も以つて結成されてある團體及び他の奉仕的機關の援助に依つて之は解決されてある。職域も広範に亘り、家族を基準とする農業、家庭働きを始め、左の如き

専門知識を要する部門も解放されてある。

●生物科學

●看護婦

●實驗室技術員

●飲食物衛生係

●各般に亘る文書係

●メカニツク

其の他重需工場關係の職業もあつて詳細はマリオ・ビオ氏に照会あり度いと。

ハイスクール ニユース

モントナよりアマチ高に就任し、生物學・數學を担当すること決定。

◎教師の缺員に依り前週三課目は遂に排斥するに至つた旨、フルサー校長は発表した。

◎現在可及的に擔任教師を要求してあるラリスは農業、家畜

亞町縦横

去年の出来事

●コーエンランチの鶏舎に飼育す可も五千羽の雛の注文は既に発送せられたと清水主任は発表す。

●増田兄弟(右)四名打揃つて應召入營した記事がバイオニア英文欄に鮮麗に描寫登載されてある。

●東洋人種の土地所有禁止法案は格州々議會法務委員会に依つて握り潰された。

一九四三年二月十八日

◎アマチ參事員会はテリホールに集會を催し、志願兵召集の向題を繞る各般の事項に關し説明をなす。

◎本轉住所に居住する若姑の如きアマチ娘の大半は特種看護婦又は陸軍補助部隊に應召する意志の表明をなした。

◎アマチ女子の中樞機關として其の活躍を期待されてあるYW本部は6月に假設された。

◎人傑リカアン大統領の遺徳を稱へる恒例祭日に當り、アマチ高校に於てもプログラムを編成し、集會を催した。

未訪兵士

藤井ロバート 一等兵 フォーレン
平川秀雄 一等兵 ヒューストン
松浦ジョージ 曹長
松岡義雄 兵卒
シムビー

外部轉住

田中 肇	二月十日	アイタホ
満本 本 茂	二月十五日	北カロライナ
安田 バブ	二月十五日	コロラド
川田 ウィリアム	二月二十九日	アイタホ
藤坂 恵美子	二月十一日	シカゴ市
佐古 俊	二月七日	アイタホ
田中 武男	二月十日	コロラド
田中 良高	二月十日	コロラド
濱谷 ジョージ	二月七日	アイタホ
油野 秋雄	二月七日	アイタホ
鶴本 正	二月八日	コロラド
今村 外記	二月八日	コロラド
野川 仙太郎	二月八日	ワイオミング
高橋 春彌	二月二十一日	ネブラスカ
木岡 富子	二月二十九日	紐育
幸原 龍雄	二月十五日	紐育
吉永 正男	二月十五日	コロラド
吉永 明吉	二月十五日	コロラド



組合ニュース

今迄靴修善は一定の期
向のみに受付けてゐる
したるが今後は何時でも
受付けて一般の便宜を
計る事になりまし
尚今迄はテケツを給
した方にも修繕した靴
を渡してゐるが、是の
今後はテケツを給し
給失しなう様に御注
下さう

●来る十九日(五午)一
時半より夕ウシホール
に於て商事委員会を開
催いたしよす

農園便り

早春二月に入りボツボ
ツと春の準備に着手す
る時昨年度に於ける農
園概況を一瞥する事は
蓋し徒爾ではあるが、
昨年蒔付けより收穫に
到る迄数百の居住民が

農園労働に従事した事
は周知の通りであるが
猶五町人多岐に知られ
てゐない幾多の事實が
に専念してゐる

又農事課では純粋種の
販入の計畫を進め、
販入の計畫を進め、
販入の計畫を進め、

トバニセ才一回目 徴集百二十一名

米國徴兵令が我等の地
ニ世に適用される事と
なつて以來、エタ州ト
バズヤンタに於ては
百二十一名の壯丁が徴
集され、事となつた

●ボリースカウト記念祭
スカウト少年團創立三四
年の恒例記念祭は去週
アマキに於ても大々的
に營小去る十三日(日)
早朝の行軍を以て目出
度く所定の行事を了つた

横山くみ夫人葬儀

元遷府在住山口縣人横
山賢之氏奥女元遷府市
農産商熊本俊典氏義母
横山くみ夫人は昨秋、一
處の買傷の爲入院、一
月上旬切開手術を受け
加療中であつたが、藥石
効無く去る十一日(金)午
前五時四十分遂に永眠
された

因に通夜は十六日(水)午
七時半、葬儀は十七
日(木)午後二時執事も
グオ一備教会に於て執
行する事となつた由

兵士母の会 公債販賣好成绩

ブルースター母の会に
於ては先般末才四回戦
時公債賣出しに即應し
三、千乃至四千冊の賣
出に達した因に昨十五日
に於て募集運動は打切ら
れ、務めを了る由

生長の家集会

講師 唐津卯之助
二月十七日(木)夜七時Gホール
靈を語る座談会
二月廿日(日)夜七時9ホール
人向肉休ては無い

日蓮宗修養会

毎日(日)午七時半
於川原樂室
来る日(日)説教
信仰と自他一体
石原蓮徳

所内圖書館擴張

成人教育部の圖書館は
周知の如く、ミランド
内に設置されて居り
現に一千二百冊のフツ
クを擁してゐるが、今
後隨時に擴張をはかり
三千乃至四千冊の賣務
の参考書、英語、小説
に備へる

- 1-Anti-Japanese sentiment prevails strongly in Oden
- 2-Boy scout committee named
- 3-Calif. Sumitomo Bank will make 100% refund
- 5-U.S. Supreme Court accepted to review legality of evacuation
- 6-Vote sought on alien land measure
- 7-Figure of death & wounded revealed
- 8-The boy escaped, recaptured
- 9-Volunteers in Hawaii landed
- 10-Co-op calls for general meeting
- 11-Center slaughter house obtains 10 employees
- 12-Mrs. James were sold at cargo contest
- 13-Mrs. Roosevelt leaves for N.Y.
- 14-Mr. J. Berkley is appointed as center statistician
- 15-Midwest offers evacuees desirable jobs
- 16&18-High school news
- 17-Sand of time
- 19-Visiting Soldiers
- 20-Relocation
- 21-Co-op news
- 22-Center farm front
- 23-121 Topaz draft-agors will be called
- 24-Scouts' commemorate anniversary
- 25-Death
- 26-Blue Star Mothers' Club concludes bond campaign
- 27-Seicho-No-Io
- 28-Nichiren service
- 29-Adult education library