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MESS HALLS COMPETE

Chicken dinner and ice cream will reward the three mess halls judged best in the center, Chief Project Steward William Wells promised yesterday.

The following basis will be used for judging: least breakage of dishes, 50 per cent; sanitary conditions, 30 per cent; courteous conduct, 10 per cent; and menu preparation, 10 per cent. James G. Lindley, project director, and Wells will be the judges. The first contest is already underway and will end on Dec. 31.

Mess halls have been divided into the following groups--Group One: 6E, 6F, 7E, 7F, 7G, 8E, 8F, 8G, 9E, and 10E.

Group Two: 6G, 6H, 7K, 8K, 9K, 9L, 9H, 10H, and 7H.

Group Three: 11E, 12E, 11F, 12F, 12H, 11G, 12G, 11K, 12K, and 11H.

MP'S HOSTS TO SOLDIERS

The 335th Escort Guard company played hosts to the Savage Military Intelligence school enlistment staff and also Capt. Jerry P. Tobin's recruiting staff from Pueblo this week, according to Commanding Officer 1st Lt. John P. Karpfen.

"We've enjoyed working with the people here and are proud of the way they are responding to the army call. We're going to live and be happy together. We hope this attitude will bring happiness to future generations," stated Lieutenant Karpfen.

The enlistment staff included 1st Lt. Roy Hirano, Master Sgt. Iohiro Nishida, and Tech. Sgt. George Ichikawa. The personnel of the recruiting staff: Staff Sgt. Robert Green, Sgt. Charles Ford, and Pvt. Melvin McGrath.

SURPLUS CLOTHING PRICES ARE LISTED

All center workers will be able to requisition and pay for surplus clothing until Dec. 31 under an order issued by James G. Lindley, project director.

The new order goes into effect Monday and the loan of clothing to outdoor workers ends today.

The types of clothing offered and prices are as follows:

Wool breeches	\$1.50
Cotton breeches	1.00
Cotton coats	.50
Wool pea jackets	3.00
Jerkins	1.00
Wool leg wraps	.10
Wool mittens	.30
Cotton pants	1.00
Blue denim pants	.75
Wool windbreakers	1.50

With the exception of

MOORE CALLS LATE COMERS

Those who have not been interviewed for clothing allowance are urged to report to the community welfare division in the reception hall Monday, according to John J. Moore, counselor and head of the public welfare division.

Clothing grants will not be allowed if interviews are not completed, he added.

CHECKS TO PAY WORKERS

Future payments to workers will be made in check form, stated Principal Fiscal Accountant T. Reid Hanson today. The absence of many evacuees from the project makes cash payments difficult, he said.

The process of unclaimed money being returned to the US treasury, another voucher issued, and checks forwarded to those away from the center causes much delay.

September workers are urged to call for their pay at the engineers' building by the front gate immediately.

cotton coats, only one article of each type may be requisitioned by an individual. A worker may order two cotton coats.

Requisition forms will be distributed to division heads Monday and clothing may be obtained from Tsunejiro Tanaka, clothing foreman, in Warehouse 12.

Evacuees need not pay cash for clothing but may have the value of the requisition deducted from their October, November, and December clothing allowances.

Garments loaned after Oct. 21 may be returned by workers and no charge will be made. If the items are not returned by Dec. 28, it will be assumed that workers wish to keep them and they will be charged.

BLACKOUT PLANS MADE

Preparations for Monday's 9 to 9:30 p.m. blackout were today being rushed to completion under the guidance of Director James G. Lindley and Police Chief H. M. Tomlinson.

A two-minute blast from the guard tower sirens will sound the alarm and a series of short blasts will signal the end.

Lights must be out and everyone under cover within five minutes after the alarm is sounded. The block warden will go into buildings in which lights are still burning and switch them off.

The block warden will be responsible for the extinguishing of all lights in his block.

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Y'S Way

The Girl Reserve and the B and I councils meet for the first time Sunday to form permanent councils which will coordinate group activities.

B and I girls seeking outside employment will assemble on the same day at 3 p.m. in Terry hall. A centralized group is being considered to better assemble general information, study employment problems, and make up an employment file. All girls are invited.

-Y-

The holiday season promises much merriment. The GR's are making Xmas decorations for the pre-school and all Y girls have been invited to join the Xmas caroling. Preceding the caroling, the Y girls plan a ceremony in recognition of clubs and club members.

BLACKOUT DIRECTIONS

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All police will be on duty. Two policemen will be assigned to each block.

The police will be responsible for putting out street lights, except in warehouse, administration and military areas. The Military Police will extinguish lights in the warehouse, administration and military areas....

The center police will extinguish the light on the water tower.

The center police will see that all trucks and cars are parked and lights extinguished as soon as siren sounds.

All firemen and auxiliary firemen will be on duty at the station.

All lights must be extinguished, and everyone inside buildings within five minutes after the alarm is sounded. Residents must not attempt to get to their homes from any distance, but must stay where they are until all clear is sounded.

Training in the schools will be handled by Superintendent Terry.

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This is the Army, Mr. Sato

With an Army staff here to recruit men for the Camp Savage Military Intelligence Language school, it is interesting to note how volunteers from other centers have fared.

Here are impressions of a nisei recruit who recently arrived at Savage from another relocation center:

"Today is Sunday and we have the afternoon off. Usually on Sundays we have the whole day off but this morning we had bacalaureate services prior to the graduation exercises tomorrow. Yesterday I went into Minneapolis, about 20 miles by bus, to take in a couple of shows and stuff. . . .

"People in Minneapolis and hereabouts are very friendly and sociable. . . .

"So it's pretty soft here compared with other posts. At Ft. Snelling, where we were first sent for five days, we were kicked out of bed at five in the morning and four when on KP duty. Light's off at 11 p.m. with a nightly bedcheck at midnight. . . .

"The barracks here are pretty much the same as those you find in centers except they are not partitioned. Stoves are the same except we got all the coal we need. Food is about what you get in camps, maybe worse. Ft. Snelling is the place where grub was really tops. I put on about a pound a day there. . . .

"The early part of this week they were drilling us hard and giving us a lot of basic training but it's not so bad. School, which of course will be our chief work, doesn't start until the middle of the month, but one thing I'm looking forward to is payday. . . . And it is wonderful to be on the outside again."

It is apparent that life in the Army is tough but it should prove valuable in the post-war world.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The major objective before America and our allies is to win the war. However, we must continuously think and act in view of winning the post-war period. Upon the young people in America will fall much of the responsibility to decide important issues when the war is over. The experiences that you and your associates are having in publishing the Granada PIONEER will help you to understand and be prepared to meet some of our post-war problems and issues.

I wish for you and your associates continued success

in the important work you are doing.

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ROYAL ARAJANS GIVE SHINDIG

The "Royal Arajans" were hosts to approximately 90 guests at a social held Saturday at the 6E recreation hall. Brush Arai and his Kanaka boys furnished the dance music. Games and refreshments were the other diversions.

Warehousemen form the group's personnel and it is named after Brush Arai.

Short TAKES

Articles of all kinds by issai are welcomed at the PIONEER office.

Fellows interested in forming a men's glee club are asked to attend a meeting at Terry hall, 2 p.m., tomorrow. Wayne Kishi will direct the group.

A mass rally for those interested in leadership work is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the 7th recreation hall. Five sessions, beginning on Dec. 30, are planned to cover various phases.

An important meeting of the Girl Reserve council will be held tomorrow in Terry hall at 1:30. All clubs are asked to send two representatives.

For their kindness and sympathy, the friends of Mrs. Kimi Unoki, who died here recently, are thanked by Zenzaemon Unoki, her husband, and other members of the family.

Residents who have had experience as store clerks, as department heads or as shoe repair men are asked to register at the clothing store office. A call is also out for a manager of the mail order house.

TO OUR FRIENDS:

This is just a short note to thank you for your kindness at the time of the passing of my father, K. Watanabe, several weeks ago.

Both my mother and I appreciate it very much and wish to express our deepest gratitude.

RUTH WATANABE

Dec. 7th

Monday was the coldest day that we've thus far experienced. The mercury fell to 10 degrees above zero.

At noon the thermometer crept up to 20 degrees--still 12 degrees below freezing.



CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Rec Hall
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	10:30 a.m.	7G-12G
YP service	2:00 p.m.	7G-12G
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise prayer meeting	6:15 a.m.	7G
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H

YMCA Official Visits Center

Carroll Moon, executive secretary of the YMCA and YWCA of this region from Topeka, Kan., visited the center this week.

Moon met with the local Student committee and discussed ways and means by which student groups on the outside could be of help to prospective college students within the center.

He also spoke to the organizing committee of the newly formed YMCA Sunday afternoon, and addressed the young people's fellowship meeting that evening.

DANCING SCHEDULED

The regular weekly dance will be held at Terry hall tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Tickets are still available at 7E recreation hall and couples only will be admitted.

INSPECTIONS STARTED

Effective this month, periodic inspections will be made of all mess halls, latrines, school buildings, block areas, recreation halls, laundry rooms, and all other places pertinent to the health, sanitary, and hygienic conditions of this project, announces Dr. G. A. Duffy.

Members of the newly organized sanitary corps working under Dr. Duffy are Mesdames Yo Iahihara, Komako Kuge, and Aiko Hori, and Messrs. Joseph Miyahara, Kiyoshi Homi, Seijiro Okuno, Toshio Sakai, Naoki Oka, and Kiyoihi Naka.

FOOD RUMOR SQUELCHED

To avoid misconceptions and rumors about "choice" foods fed evacuees in the center, Project Director James G. Lindley released a statement to the Lamar Daily News on Wednesday afternoon.

The statement reads in part:

"Total meat consumption at the Granada relocation center is less than two-and-a-half pounds per person per week. Residents have never received over one-fifth of a pound of bacon in a week, and many weeks they got none.

"Coffee is served once daily to adults. Sugar rationing quotas are strictly adhered to. Consumption of bread and butter is less than the average outside the center."

Employees To Be Paid Today

Employees of the community enterprises are asked to call for their September, October, and November wages at the variety store office sometime today.

School's New Bell Peals

The school bell located in 8H was rung for the first time Tuesday to denote the end of a class period, Principal S. Clay Coy revealed today.

The bell was sounded for the senior high school students only but schedule will be drawn up for the junior high and elementary schools in the near future, Coy further stated.



BY TAXIE KUSUNOKI

I'm not denyin' the women are foolish: God Almighty made 'em to match the men.

—George Eliot

RE: CLOTHES

Talk about the riotous colors used in wimmin's clothes...take a good look at the screwy color combinations in some of the knitted caps worn by our masculine friends. And then, quick-like-a-flash, reach for your dark glasses. SO ON....

That the center clothing store sells many, many more articles of clothing to men and boys than to wimmin and girls, we announce with pride and considerable satisfaction after too many years of bad jokes about feminine extravagance.

...AND SO FORTH

Margret Fishback has sagely observed that "two inches off a slim girl's skirt may be all right; but take two inches off the skirt of a squat, middle-aged matron, and what have we got? A hydrant."

ADDENDUM

What's a dissertation on wimmin's clothes without some mention of wimmin in slacks? The combination makes strong men shudder and weak men wonder what it's all about. But we gals like 'em. Period.

SECOND CALL

Please, please do your Christmas shopping and mailing early. Shopping days number now only 9, and the time left for mailing same is even less. Incidentally, have you bought Christmas seals?

Jr. Matrons Hold Social

The newly-organized Junior Matron group of the YWCA will hold a social Thursday.

All women of this age group are invited to attend and meet with the wives of the administrative officers and Caucasian teachers.

LEGION OUSTS JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-- Resolutions to cancel the charters of California's two Japanese American Legion posts were to be enacted Monday, Dec. 7, at the Legion's executive committee sessions, according to a story released by the

INS agency here. Declaring that "there is no place for Japanese, supposedly loyal or otherwise, in the Legion," Comdr. Leon Happel said that the California department would eliminate all Japanese members.

EXAMINATION OF ALL CHILDREN ASKED

With 25 cases of chicken pox in the center, parents are asked to have their children examined when they become ill, Dr. G. A. Duffy, chief medical examiner, announced Tuesday.

Children with small pox, scarlet fever, or any other communicable disease create a serious health hazard and will be quarantined until such time as discharged by the attending physician,

Dr. Duffy stated. Quarantine signs will be placed where children are sick, but one or the other parent will be permitted to go to work. Dr. Duffy urged that block managers cooperate in enforcing the quarantine rules in their respective blocks.

MAILBOXES AID POSTMAN

Residents are asked to make and hang up mailboxes for the prompt delivery of mail, according to the Amache post office.

The boxes should be placed at such a position that the children will not tamper with the contents. Mail will be delivered once every afternoon except Sundays.

AMACHE YMCA ORGANIZED

The Amache YMCA was formally organized Sunday at a meeting held in Terry hall. The first activity to be undertaken by the group will be organization.

An organizing committee was appointed and includes George Ono, George Yuzawa, George Morey, Henry Suzuki-da, Jimmy Yamanaka, and Masao Satow.

O'KONOGI OPENS OFFICE IN EAST

Dr. Hugo O'konogi, former chief physician at the Merced assembly center, has opened an office at Boston, Mass., according to a recent report. His wife and son have joined him there.

ISSEI LIKE ENGLISH

A class where you receive little homework, sing Xmas carols to improve diction and pronunciation, and hold after-class discussions of social, domestic, and religious problems.

This is the liberal education policy being carried out by the issei English classes of the adult education department. And a good way of learning it is, according to the 161 adults under the instruction of Ross Okura, Tadahito Shizuoka, and Aiko Kobuke.

The teachers have found that in both the beginners' and advanced classes there is the same marked difficulty on the part of issei in distinguishing between the "l" and "r" consonants and in emitting the "th", "f", and "v" sounds.

--Suyee Sako

SERVICE MEN ENTERTAINED

Fifteen nisei servicemen were entertained at an informal get-together at the LOE recreation hall Saturday. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were also served.

Tazi Sasaki, Cherry Yoshitomi, Yasuko Madokoro, and Tokiko Tanaka were in charge.

PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION OUTLINED

ACTORS PICK COMMITTEES

Plans for each block to have its own Christmas tree and program were discussed by representatives of various organizations who met recently at the 7th recreation hall to outline Christmas activities for the center. Groups represented were the assembly, ministerial body, federated clubs, YMCA, and special delegates from blocks.

Concerning the packages of gifts which have come into the center from various outside organizations, Community Services Head W. Ray Johnson stated that the planning committee will determine the general method of distribution of these presents.

He added that although the amount of tree decora-

tions in the local stores should be sufficient to care for the trees in blocks, each block manager or special committee in the block should make necessary arrangements with the stores for such ornaments immediately. Johnson stresses the importance of immediate action in this respect.

He concluded, "If your block or organization is not represented on the planning committee, or if you wish to volunteer aid to the committee, please get in contact with Rev. Yuzuru Yamaka or Tamasaibu Yuzawa of the council."



RUSTLINGS

FROM OTHER CENTERS

MINIDOKA...

"It Started with Eve," starring Deanna Durbin, was shown to school children free of charge under the new consumer enterprise plan.

A puppet play is scheduled as a part of the Christmas celebration. Six bicycles speed up messenger service.

POSTON...

A bazaar was held to aid residents in buying gifts and the proceeds will be used to give needy families a happy Christmas.

Another Story Appears Soon

Luella Friedman, senior high school instructor in commercial subjects, has written an article for the Business Education magazine dealing with the Amache schools, Principal S. Clay Coy, stated Monday.

The article will appear in the February issue of the publication.

NO NEW ORDERS TO BE TAKEN

The Montgomery Ward office, 8F, will not take any new orders until further notice, the community enterprise division said this week.

Previous orders and deliveries will be handled at the usual time and place, however.

The Amache Little Theater group announced the formation of two committees in preparation for the one-act plays which will be presented Dec. 16 and 17 in Terry hall.

Mitty Kimura is chairman of the business committee. Helping him are Tom Okamoto, Anne Inouye, and Roy Hamaji.

Heading the stage committee is Julia Tanji with Harry Fukasawa, Edna Amamoto, Frances Furukawa, Tad Murakami assisting.

Cherry Yoshitomi and Tazi Sasaki are responsible for costumes.

—ABOUT US—

Two Teachers Write Article

Co-authored by Grace Lewis, instructor of English and speech, and Robert Dierlam, English and dramatics teacher, an article entitled "Amache Teachers Help Japanese Evacuees Solve Their Problems" appeared in the December Colorado School Journal.

A general outline of the center was made in the article with stress placed on the center school organization, facilities, and curriculum. An eventual solution of many of the problems facing the Japanese-American through the educational program was also cited.

New Arrival Is Linguist

Irene Reiser from Michigan has been added to the school faculty as kindergarten instructor of 9E recreation hall this week, Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of the elementary school, revealed.

Miss Reiser is able to read, write, and speak the Japanese language fluently. She learned the language when she was a Presbyterian missionary in Japan.

A Kiddie theme was used for one of the sing-a-long parties with participants dressing as children and prizes given out for the most original costume.

RIVERS...

Twenty-nine nisei enlisted in the Camp Savage Army Intelligence school.

Movies of center scenes and activities were taken for historical documentation.

ROIMER...

Information has been released by the WRA regarding persons who wish to be repatriated. "The United States interests will be represented by the Swiss government, the Japanese by Spain. The Exchange point is Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa. The Portuguese government is responsible for insuring the transfer of the nationals. Date and time of sailing will be determined by the State department and communicated to the WRA in Washington, then to regional offices."

A limit of 30 cubic feet of "hold" baggage and three suitcases will be allowed each repatriate, regardless of age. Funds must not total over \$300 for those over 21 and also for minors traveling alone.

Articles which may benefit the enemy or anything which may be converted into international credit will be contraband.

DISTANCE MEANS LITTLE

Granada may be over a mile from the center, but the distance didn't keep hundreds of the center's oasaba fans from going to see the basketball played there Wednesday night. Some walked and some rode, but they all got there for the game.

We think this kind of enthusiasm proves beyond doubt that the fans have not forgotten the days when they were part and parcel of sportsdom.

We've never seen a more appreciative crowd than the one that packed the stands that night. The game was being played under abnormal circumstances, but this was soon forgotten as the scoring got underway. It wasn't very long before each spectator was straining his lungs for his home team.

HARD AND CLEAN

Although our two teams went down to defeat, no one can deny the players of not having played hard and clean. The spirit they showed as they fought to the last minute had each jam-packed fan on his feet most of the two and one-half hours.

MORE SCHOOL SPIRIT

Every school we can think of has an emblem, school colors, and a team name; yet as far as we know, the Amache schools have none of these. We have been wondering if three months have not been more than enough to act upon and select these and other items which we believe add greatly to tradition and pride in one's own alma mater.

GOOD SPORTS

Bill Tokunori Wada is our sports figure of the week. A graduate of Ukiah high school, Bill attended San Francisco JC and there earned his football letter barking signals.

Bill has taken a job in the grade school as physical education teacher and can any day be found training the minds and bodies of young boys.

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PIRATES NOSE OUT PIONEER CAGE TEAM

A hard-fighting PIONEER Newshawks basketball team came within three points of upsetting the tall Granada Pirates, three-year champions of the Arkansas Valley Basketball league, as they played to a 33-31 score at the Granada high school gym Wednesday in the feature game of the evening.

The game found the Granadans dominating the floor in the first half with the Newshawks coming back in the second half to take complete control.

With the opening whistle, the Pirates took advantage of their superior height and jumped into a commanding lead while their air-tight defense completely bottled up the scoring threats of the Newshawks.

Trailing 22-13 at half-time the PIONEER men came back in the second stanza with renewed spirit to close the gap to 33-31. Fighting desperately to tie the count, the Newshawks took shot after shot but failed to hit the bucket. Thus the game ended.

Harold Rice and Jack Tyner shared scoring honors for the Pirates with 15 and 13 points respectively, while Pete Masuoka led the losers with seven points. Johnny Tsuruta scored six.

In the preliminary game, the Amache Les Etalles went down to defeat 28-16 before the strong Granada high school girls sextet.

Skillfully eluding her guards, Libby Tyner amassed a grand total of 22 digits to lead the high school team. Jaine Oi, starring for the losers, found the basket for 13 points.

Hoop Games Scheduled

Coached by John C. Hoke, and assistants Pete Masuoka and Yuk Yawata, the center high school oasaba artists donned their togs and went "all out" for basketball this week.

According to Hoke, the chief interest of the teams will be in the intramural program, although inter-school contests will be scheduled. Invitations have been received from Granada, Lamar, Holly, Hartman, Wiley, and McClave high schools.

LAMAR HIGH TOPS LOCALS

The visiting Amache high school five fell easy victims to the strong Lamar Savagos, 40-26, in a practice game Wednesday at the Lamar high school gymnasium.

The boys from the center had no chance whatsoever as the tall Lamar oagers used their height to advantage and out-scored and out-played the visitors.

Coach Hoke expressed his satisfaction with the showing made by his boys despite the lopsided defeat.

FOOTBALL

MODESTO, KAU KAU TABBED

After a week's lay-off, the American touch football league will again be busy Sunday as two games are scheduled at the 9G playground.

In the first game at 1:30 p.m., the powerful and undefeated Modesto Skookums will tangle with the twice-defeated PIONEER Newshawks and are expected to boost their record to three successive wins.

The second game will bring together the Amache Roughriders and the rugged Kau Kau Lane Zeros. The Kau Kau boys will enter the field a slight favorite to win the game.

RIDERS MUST HAVE PASSES

Persons wishing to ride to Lamar on the mail truck were this week requested to obtain special permission from Stanley Adams, assistant police chief.

Sailor Bob Thoman, driver of the mail truck, "I would like to take everybody but there is only room for 20 people on each trip. It is dangerous to carry more than that number."

After obtaining permission from Adams, residents bound for Lamar must get preference slips at the west entrance of the post office.

FEDERAL JOB OUTLOOK SHOWS SOME PROMISE

The outlook for Japanese-American evacuees in search of Federal Civil Service positions has some promise, writes Acting WRA Director E. M. Rowalt from Wash-

ington, D. C. It will be several months before any volume of employment is available, however, he added.

Evacuees who have held civil service jobs or who are on civil service registers should file applications for leave clearance and should be sure to have civil service ratings noted in their applications or on form WRA-26.

For the present, evacuees interested in possible federal employment but who do not have civil service status should merely file for leave clearance.

MAIN HALL NOT OPEN

Except for official business, the administrative hospital offices and main corridor should not be used by the public, announced Dr. G. A. Duffy, chief medical officer, yesterday.

Said Dr. Duffy, "Those desiring medical or optical examinations should use the general clinic entrances on the north side of the hospital. The out-patient building is the second north wing as can be noted on the diagram which appeared in the last issue of the PIONEER."

With the exception of the dental clinic, departments including the optometry department take patients only after the patients are referred to them by doctors in the general clinic, according to the hospital head.

Censorship Delays Mail

The long delay in the arrival of mail from Camp Livingston, La., where relatives of many of the center residents are interned, is due to censorship in New York, it was learned in a wire from Lt. Col. John L. Dunn, commanding officer, Monday.

His message also stated that the internees "are all well."

SERVICEMEN ON LEAVE

Nisei soldiers visiting in the center this week include:

Pvt. Tak Shigaki, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. Harumi Kawayo, Cpl. George Kotata, Staff Sgt. David Watanabe, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pfc. Joe Harada, Camp Phillips, Kan.; Pfc. Keiichi Yamaguchi, Camp Crowder, Mo.

HARBISON TWINS VISIT

Mrs. Donald E. Harbison brought her ten-year-old twins, Jim and Joe, for a visit with our assistant project director this weekend.

"Joe, whose middle name is Lookhard after his mother's maiden name, earned a little fame in our family circle. Remember Joseph Lookhard, the radio operator at Pearl Harbor? Well, he's a distant relative. That's coming rather close to a DSC or something," declared the proud father.

ARMY PROBES DENVER FRACAS

DENVER--Army officials continue to investigate a fight which took place at the Union station here when four evacuee sugar beet workers and military police clashed this week. One of the evacuees suffered head injuries.

Captain Paul Roche in charge of the MP forces, said his men told him the fight started when one of his men accidentally brushed the leg of one of the Japanese.

The Japanese asserted the fight resulted when one of the MP's made insulting remarks.

The four evacuees, who are from Poston, Arizona, gave their names as Eddie Okahara, George S. Tanaka, George Y. Takahashi, and Tom Takahashi. Okahara was injured.

Thumbnail SKETCHES

Mitsuru Kanaki is the center's only newspaper vendor. He goes at his tasks with a relish that was born of a desire to make newspaper selling his career.

He got his start in 1920 selling papers under the sponsorship of George Walker of the San Francisco Chronicle. Once established, his career took him around the bay region, and the people of Mill Valley, Belvedere, California City, Corte Madera, and Sausalito came to know him by his voice and the ever-present pipe in his mouth.

Evacuation dashed his hopes of selling papers for the rest of his life on the city streets, but he has got some consolation out of being allowed to return to his trade in the center.

Gifted with a facility for remembering faces, Kanaki, or "Johnson" as he is sometimes called, has difficulty in recalling names. With the exception of a few close friends, he addresses everyone as "Ojisan" or "obasan."

Buy Tickets

Tickets for the Amahoe Little Theatre's first production are now on sale at the information desk in the south administration building, 7E rec hall, and high school 00-0p.



●興味たっぷりな軍部日本学校の入学試験

先日軍部教育部に於いてニ番の軍部日本学校入学希望者に対し多敷クニ母語及び英語あり試験題目として左の如き表された。

才五郎 排太郎
昔々或る所に於いていさんとおばあさんがおちりました子供がなにかで二人で遊ぶしくうらしく居りました或日おばあさん山へレばかりにおぼあさんには川でせんたくをして居りますと川上から大きな排が流れて来ました。
又左記は應答者の書方試験の五筆の書局より借りて寫したものである。



（右日本小學校卒業生）
今日は大一人よ

いお夫と米です
（右本國日本学校卒業生）

（左の文は日本中學校卒業生）
第一の試験は

明拂曉迄期

十の敵を倒す

●學生給料半額

① 今回当セン、一所長が十二月一日より學生就勤者に対し給料半額支拂を發表せしより各方面に非常なる動搖を来たレるが様様であるが左は当所長リンドレー氏の聲明である。十二月一日より各通事主任勤者に対しは給料半額とするが職業同様所長及専攻員は之の限りはあらず。

各通事生は一日四時間以上給料を受けし目的で働く事と許さず又午前八時四十五分より午後四時四十五分迄前記の目的で働く事と許可せられたりが専攻員に限りはあらず。十四才以下は児童給料を目的とするが勤王許すに給料を付す事あり。子供の場合には専攻員及び親の同意を得た場合に限りはあらず。此の給料は普通連一般就勤者より不満足を解休すると同時に通事主任の趣意に依るものとす。

●宍井寛氏 有罪の判決

② 先般西都府衛司令部の命令に基きカーブライ法を改善し試験的に破り検査されボートラッドオレゴン裁判所にて公判中であつたオレゴン州ワードバー弁護士宍井氏は今春有罪の判決あり罰金五十弗懲役二年、宣告を受たす由なるが宍井氏の辯護士ジャーンクリーヤー氏は石の事柄未だ落着きざし詰り上告すの豫定なりと左に因り有罪の判決を宣告せし司法裁判官ジニーハスライ氏は語る。今回の事件は市民の権利を認め保留する事になつたが宍井氏は日本而して僅に活動して来た証拠が充分にあり現にシカゴ市警署の顧問辯護士の職にありつた所が有罪の判決を付したものである。尚ブリー裁判官は他、同一種類の事件の公判でデウイット中將を宣告したる日米市民の今回の移住に因りて米國市民権を授けたり。

軍部に対し詰問せしはブリー裁判官を以て呼びとされパンフインクシマスン紙に記載してある。

●試験的ブラスチックアウト

③ 来る松四日午九時九分ニ九時半までの間に西部九州に度りブラツクアウトが起リ試験的のりもつてけあるがセンター塔様の協力によるがレ。左は注意書うあらましてある。

一 警鐘一ニ分間（鐘聲）安全鐘一短鐘（警鐘鳴ると同時に全部の燈火を消す事）

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● 衛生局より注意 ●

⑥ 左の如き注意が衛生局よりあつた一級の借様の御協力をお願いす。

一 夜間パイプの冷凍破裂を防止するため風呂場洗濯場の各パイプ及び窓は夜間十時最重に閉めし事。

一 婦人頭髮は洗濯場一定の場所前に配布しある洗面器を使用して使用後は各自石破を以つて洗滌する事。

一 臨時便所は冷凍期以外は閉めから本便所を使用する事。以上

● 没收小説雑誌の持主に告ぐ ●

⑦ 今回マゼドセンクローに於て没收の日本文筆者持主の日記の場所にて未だ十二月十六日までに使取られたレと村井氏に発表。若し期限迄に受取りなき場合は送送し事になつてゐると。

（受取所は十一月十日）

米國在郷軍人團

日本人 部徐去き

⑧ 去る十二月七日米國戦争加入日米團在郷軍人幹部会に於て永らく共に存在を認めて居られたニツの在郷軍人團自支部は今回決議の結果徐去さるにいたつた。右に因り在郷軍人團長レオン パーベル氏は曰く米團在郷軍人團にとつて今所日本人は必要無きものとし加例本邦より除去したるの心あると。

ルイジアナ收容所より

⑨ 今回ルイジアナ收容所長ダン大佐は現在收容中の日本人は全部健全であるから安心せよと各將校所内家族に対して発表した。

二世の兵隊さん

慰労

⑩ 現在多数の二世の兵隊さんが当キャンパス動向中であるが去る土曜日のエレクリエーションホールに於いて二十五名の兵

隊さん王慰労会をゲーム及びダンス等あり有志の学生に依り茶菓も御馳應あり一夜を傑しく遊ばされた。

夜間英語教授

⑪ 今回武蔵男子矯教授のもとに夜間英語教授開始される事に成り希望者は水曜日午後七時12フレクレエーションホールに出頭登録されたレと。尚道に將來に於ては裁縫等其の他色々な課目が教授される事になつてゐる。

角力協会總會

⑫ 当センター角力協會では去る十二月十三日自曜日の角力協會内に於いて本専長と總會主催下由 多数の出席と希望す。

⑬ 日本字の習得する人入用

本社統訳部は相身は余り書ける人大至入用。英語の必要なし。願書用紙に書入れる夫の法書。所希望の方日本社まで申込んで下さい。

冬物澤山入荷

⑭ 今回当センター大商店に色々品物がドツクリ入荷した。男女冬着物、食料品、全国的に廣告してある子供の玩具、スキー、ブーツ、スラックス、用シープス、スモン、東付をジマケツ等々、其他色々な新物澤山であるクリスマス祭賣出しには店內も裝飾し特に子供達の爲には玩具部も設ける事との事、おめし一服子供達の喜びの事であらう。

靴修繕所大忙

⑮ 当センターの同胞七千人の靴修繕を一手に引受けているセンターの唯一の靴修繕所は、急ぎの通リ「千客万来」忙し、靴やさん達の如く、今月半ばは皆様に手紙の送るとは思いますが、一足も引受ける事が出来ません。向平の皆様の御協力を願ひます。人口増加 去る十一月九日より当センターに入所したものが十二名あると。

セブンスデー

⑯ アドベンチスト教会。於7年 會堂

水曜日午後七時半祈祷會
金曜日午後七時半青年集會
土曜日午前九時安息日學校
全十時 説教

・ 牧師 喜屋武 喜教

・ 食堂に於ての催物

⑰ 今後各食堂において催物をする場合は其のブランクマネジヤ及びミス主任の中氏の承諾を得た後に当警務署に申込んで欲しいと。

◎ 観記者入用

◎ 観記者入用 後驗ある 観記者本社にて大至急入用。希望の方は本社観 談部まで申込んで下さい。

- A. Army School
- B. Student wages
- C. Court case
- D. Bisokout
- E. Sanitation Dept.
- F. Book
- G. American Legion
- H. Louisiana camp
- I. Party for soldiers
- J. Anglab Night School
- K. Sumo
- L. Writer needed
- M. Center store
- N. Shoe Repair shop
- O. Population
- P. Church services
- Q. Mess Halls
- R. Translator wanted