

MYER REVERSES STATEMENT ON VOTING RIGHT NO CHANGE FROM PRE-EVACUATION STATUS

A late Saturday afternoon teletype from Director Dillon S. Myer sent to Project Director James G. Lindley's office carried the following information on Myer's letter of reply

to the Amache Community Council's 11-point petition: "Please notify Shiro Abe, chairman of Community Council, my letter of March 1, erroneous in advice on right of relocation centers'

residents to vote in states where located. Legal opinion is the evacuees retain legal residence in state prior legal residence until new domicile acquired after — continued on page 5 —



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Amache, Colorado

50 BOYS EXPECTED TO TAKE TEST

Fifty Amache youths, between the ages of 17 and 22, were scheduled to have taken the third Army-Navy Qualifying test this morning at the high school, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, yesterday.

Those passing the two-hour examination will be eligible to enter any college at government expense to take the special training program to provide army specialists and technicians. At the same time, trainees are to receive regular army pay. Passing this two-hour grind does not constitute enlistment.

PROWERS DRAFT BOARD ORDERS 25 MORE TO REPORT TODAY

Twenty-five all-Amache youths registered with the Prowers county local board no. 35 were scheduled to have entrained from Lamar early this morning to take their pre-induction physical examination at Denver, stated Walter J. Knodel, center selective service officer. Five pre-inductees originally scheduled for this trip were given extension, in order to take the Army-Navy qualifying test.

Following are the names and addresses of those listed for the local board's second call:

Hisamitsu Roy Murakami, 11F-5C (PIONEER staff); Roy Horikawa, 11F-3C; Ted Teruo — continued on page 6 —

13 AMACHEANS PASS "PHYSICAL"

The first official report on the status of the 34 Amacheans who took their pre-induction physical "exams" on Mar. 8 showed that 18 fellows came thru with flying colors with 11 rejected and five were held for further observation, according to Walter J. Knodel, selective service officer, yesterday.

OUTSIDE PRE-INDUCTEES

NO LONGER REQUIRED TO PAY FOOD AND LODGING ON VISIT

A new order has been issued to relocation centers by Director Dillon S. Myer, whereby an evacuee on seasonal work leave or indefinite leave who has been accepted for army service may visit his family or friends without the customary payment for food and lodging required of an ordinary visitor, according to Willis Hanson, assistant relocation program officer, Monday.

Such person may either make an application to a relocation officer prior to his arrival and have his entry certified upon — continued on page 3 —

MARUMOTO, OSHITA REPORT FOR "EXAM"

George Satoshi Marumoto and Mitsuye Oshita, members of a group of five Amacheans who created national notoriety by their refusal to report for pre-induction physical examination, have changed their minds and reported for their army physical, according to Walter J. Knodel, local selective service officer, Tuesday. They were duly returned to this center to await further orders.

They had been held, along with three others, at Englewood Correctional Institution, near Denver, for grand jury action on charges of violating the Selective Service Act. There was no indication that the other three would follow suit and change their minds.

MUST BE INDUCTED INTO ARMY FIRST TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR CAMP SAVAGE

Of interest to those eligible and desirous of entering Military Intelligence Service Language School at Camp Savage is the news received and released by Walter J. Knodel, center selective service officer, Monday, that future applicant will not be considered until he has passed the Army physical and is duly inducted into the Army.

The following is the text of the reply received this week by Knodel from Captain Paul F. Rusch, director of personnel at Camp Savage:

We are selecting a group of linguistically qualified men of Japanese ancestry for a class to be ordered here in May. Men may apply to us and after we have determined their qualifications, we ask that they advise us of their Army Serial Number after induction. We are then in a position to request their transfer for the May or other new classes. Even though men are linguistically qualified, we will not request them from now on until they have passed the Army physical and are duly inducted into the Army.



WRA Director Dillon S. Myer's letter of reply to the Amache Community Council's 11-point petition contained several statements that might easily be interpreted as the possible answer to nisei and their parents' future. Special significance is in regard to Point No. 8, that it is the WRA's intention, "insofar as this agency can make commitments, to maintain relocation centers for those persons who cannot successfully relocate." This will ease the minds of many nisei going into the armed forces over the welfare of their aged parents.

This is all right, but many nisei will ask, "Does this mean the relocation centers with evacuees remaining within their confines will eventually be administered as "Indian Reservations?" Myer's statement coincides with our first belief that the transfer of WRA agency under Secretary of Interior Ickes was made with that thought in mind. Off hand, many nisei cannot visualize the stiff regulations and restricted rights enforced in the Indian reservations. What has happened to the Indians can happen to the nisei and their families.

Many draft-age nisei with family responsibilities will have to spend numerous sleepless nights wondering when they are inducted into the armed forces how they can best prevent their families from becoming "permanent fixtures" in the relocation centers. In many instances, family load can be easily shifted onto the nisei girls, but on the other hand, many families are not that fortunate. Some type of solution must be found to avoid the oncoming "cloud of disaster."

One of the greatest hindrances for successful resettlement is the lack of sufficient funds, especially true among large families. At present, financial assistance from the WRA looks hopeless with its limited

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PLEDGE FULL PARTICIPATION IN N.Y. RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Full participation by New York's Japanese Americans in the current Red Cross fund campaign was pledged by Dr. Kanzo Oguri, chairman of a recently organized special Japanese American Red Cross Committee.

Dr. Oguri, a Brooklyn physician who has two sons in the US Army declared that giving to the Red Cross is a matter of special urgency to all nisei.

A SANSEI ENLISTS IN WACSAT PUEBLO

Miss Alice M. Kaneko, formerly of Amache, is now one of Uncle Sam's fighting nieces as she enlisted at the Pueblo recruiting station Thursday, according to the Pueblo Chieftain.

A sansei or "third generationer," she stated that she wanted to do something real in helping this country on its road to victory. Her enlistment was the result of that desire.

Her grandfather became a naturalized citizen in 1896, she said, and her mother resides in the Amache center. They originally lived in Los Angeles, Calif.

Last fall he headed the 1943 National War Fund Committee which raised more than \$3,500 among New York nisei.

Other officers of the Japanese American Red Cross Committee include Rev. Alfred S. Akamatsu and Mrs. Lilyan Asai Raymond, vice-chairman, and Koshu T. Ito-tagawa and Takeshi Iega, co-secretary treasurers.

NAMES THREE NEW BLOCK COUNCILMEN

Three block councilmen were elected recently, according to W. Ray Johnson, acting project director, this week. Those elected are George Inouye, 7E; Frank Nakayama, 7H; and Soichi Hida, 6F.

RELOCATION

- Thomas Hiroshi Ito, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 15.
- George M. Otani, Scotts-bluff, Neb., Mar. 15.
- Mariko Morizono, Omaha, Neb., Mar. 11, with son, David.
- George Masaru Kiyoi, Boulder, Colo., Mar. 10.

allotted funds.

Possibly with WRA putting forth more energy in this direction, a "road back" might be uncovered. But in order to avoid the establishment of so-called "Indian Reservations" for Americans of Japanese extraction--with all its undesirable features--nisei will be forced to make a decision. Either remain in the relocation centers or map out plans to re-enter America's lifestream.

- Kay Funayama, St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 8.
- Harry Kei Sugiyama, Eaton, Colo., Mar. 9.
- Hoboru Oda, Fort Lupton, Colo., Mar. 13.
- Kiyoi Fujimoto, Denver, Colo., Mar. 15.
- Jus Fujiwato, Denver, Colo., Mar. 15.
- John Y. Naito, Blanca, Colo., Mar. 11.
- Masao Tahara, Plattville, Colo., Mar. 11.
- George Yutaka Yokoyama, Wiggins, Colo., Mar. 13.
- William Hiroshi Tsurumoto, Olney Springs, Colo., Mar. 13.
- Sam Shigeru Tsurumoto, Olney Springs, Colo., Mar. 13.
- Mary F. Okimoto, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 22.
- William I. Miura, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mar. 14.

BE YPA GETS TOUCH OF "SPRING FEVER"

Spring is here, tra-la tra-la. And down in SE "the flowers are blooming and birds are chirping" and there'll be a hot time in the old block this Saturday night. SE YPA will set the pace with its "Spring Fever" dansant in the mess hall, 7 to 11 o'clock, with jovial George Fujimitsu as the emcee.

Bids-couples only are now available from club members. Maggie Morita will be in charge of refreshments and Taira Matsushita will head the decoration committee.

NEW REGULATION PROHIBITS REFUND TO CINEMA FANS

The movie department of the community activities division issued a statement that hereafter no more refunds--tickets or cash--will be made. This step is necessary since many children are demanding refunds upon the conclusion of the serial each night.

The cinema section added that anyone attempting to enter with an unauthorized movie pass will be punished.

KAMPUS KANTEEN CHANGES SCENERY

For the first time, the Kampus Kanteen, co-sponsored by the Las Allegrias and the Hi-Y, will be held at the high school gym Friday. If this change proves to be a success, this twice-a-week get-together will be held at least once each week at the gym.

CALL FOR WOMEN "CATSKINNERS" AS LABOR SHORTAGE FORESEEN

Local project's farm division doesn't harbor any desire to get caught with its "plants down," so it is making an urgent plea for--of all things--woman tractor operators to forestall the impending labor problem this season when the boys "get caught in the draft."

Farm land preparations are already behind schedule, bemoans Roy Nakatani, farm office manager, but despite obstacles lettuce, spinach, beets and radishes have been planted. Planting of dry onions and Irish potatoes are in full swing, and other varieties will soon be transplanted from the hot beds.

Nakatani stated that other centers have already hired woman tractor operators, so interested female evacuees are urged to register at the farm division or timekeepers office.

LINDLEY, HALLIDAY RETURN FROM WRA STAFF CONFERENCE

After attending a six-day project directors' conference in Washington DC, that discussed everything from project employment to project newspapers, James G. Lindley, project director, and Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, returned to their desks yesterday evening. Both representatives attended the daily convales with WRA Director Dillon S. Myer and his staff.

During the course of their stay, Lindley and Halliday conferred with Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and other high officials of his department.

Local councilmen and block managers will hear full report of the confab later in the week.

OUTSIDE INDUCTEES

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presenting a certificate of fitness which indicates acceptance into the armed forces. Or he may present his certificate of fitness directly to the project director upon his arrival and be admitted as a resident without obtaining relocation officer's recommendation.

Only requirement is the surrender of his leave card upon admission to the center.

Hanson also added that the local leave office will not re-induct draft-age nisei who have relocated, which means that they will be required to report to their nearest pre-induction physical examination station when called.

RICHARD SHERMAN TO LEAVE FOR ARMY

Another veteran member of the local appointed personnel, Richard C. Sherman, property officer, passed his pre-induction physical examination on Feb. 22 and is scheduled to be inducted Feb. 27 at Fort Logan. Sherman, who will bid farewell to Amache Saturday, served as a CCC company commander at Littleton, Colo., before joining the WRA staff.

He stated: "After approximately 14 months of service with the Granada relocation center, I can honestly say that I have greatly enjoyed my work and experiences at Amache. I sincerely appreciate and value the friendship that was given me."

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Only licensed operators are employed at the Co-op beauty shop which opened recently, states E. H. Runcorn, enterprise supervisor.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11K Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12H Mess hall
("Flight For Freedom")

TOMORROW

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

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--6F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--7E Mess hall

Concluding its final showing tonight is "Flight For Freedom," co-starring Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray.

"Immortal Sergeant," a stirring melodrama of desert warfare and an interesting study of character, will be the next screen attraction starting tomorrow evening. Following the successful completion of the Libyan campaign this is a human-interest story of a lost desert patrol which vividly portrays the hardships encountered by the men in combatting the enemy and the environment.

Thomas Mitchell plays the title role and is ably supported by Henry Fonda, Allyn Joslyn and Reginald Gardiner. The feminine touch is added by beautiful Maureen O'Hara.

AMACHE SCHOOLS NOTES

DAN CUPID CONTINUES HIS WILD SPREE HERE

A St. Patrick's party will be held by the freshmen class Friday evening, 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock, with Joe Hamamoto, president, and class officers in charge, according to Miss Catherine Ludy, advisor.

Chairmen for the various committees are Babe Kochi, decorations; Alice Okamoto, refreshments; Masako Morimoto, games; June Sato, dancing; and Miyako Karatsu, program. Chaperons for the evening will be Mrs. Margaret L. Hopecraft and Miss Catherine Ludy.

-HS-

Only nine more weeks of study are left for the students as the third quarter of the school term will end this Friday, announced Herbert K. Walther, principal. Report cards will be mailed during the next week.

-HS-

The school library extends its appreciation to James Nakagawa for the donation of the books, "Courier and Ives" by Harry Peters and "Let the People Know" by Norman Angel.

-E-

An elementary school parents council meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 8H-9C to discuss plans for summer activities for children, announced Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

-E-

For their voluntary help Sunday in the landscaping of the school grounds the elementary school office extends its appreciation to the following:

T. Nagoshi, H. Kiguchi, R. Tomita, I. Shigemura, Roy Iseri, M. Hirokawa, T. Komatsubara, H. S. Hida, Ben Tamura and Y. Hirai.

MUKAIHATA IS NEW JUNIOR YBA PREXY

Setsuko Mukaihata was recently elected president of the Junior YBA.

Other officers of the cabinet are June Wakayama, vice-president; Yoshiye Yamaga, secretary; Haruko Fujii, treasurer; and Setsu-ye Ioka, historian. Betty Watarabe is the advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Koshiro Umekubo announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy, to Jun Tanizawa of Peoria, Ill. last Sunday at the former's home, 11G-11B.

Close friends and relatives attended the announcement.

CYF TO SPONSOR MOVIE THIS SUNDAY

It's coming! A movie entitled "Man at the Gate," sponsored by the Christian Youth Fellowship group, will have two showings, Sunday afternoon and night, 2:30 o'clock and 7 o'clock respectively, at Terry Hall.

An admission of 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children will be charged.

VITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kuwashige, 6E-6F, a girl, Mar. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Yamaguchi, 7E-1A, a girl, Mar. 11.

DEATHS:

Hisakichi Emi, 68, 10H-4F, Mar. 9.

Komakichi Koyama, 55, transfer from Denver, Mar. 12. (Former Rohwer resident.)

Well, folks, Dan Cupid and his bliss-giving bow and arrow are still on the spree, as two more Amache couples were added to his ever-increasing list of conquests.

The first hit, uniting Miss Kimiko Kimura and Shizuo Yoshida, was scored last Friday, while the second hit was tallied on Monday to wedlock Miss Tsuneko Nakamura and Sakichi Nabe-shima.

Both newlyweds were married at Syracuse, Kans., and are now residing at 11K-7F and 12K-6A respectively.

TO STUDY EVACUEE PROBLEMS ON COAST

Paul J. Fischer, evacuee property officer, left for San Francisco Monday to undergo a limited period of training and instruction relating to evacuee property problems, stated Ralph Mitchell, property and warehouse officer, this week.

Fischer is also expected to confer with WRA officials in the Bay Area and drop in at the Sacramento and Los Angeles offices. During Fischer's absence, evacuee property matters will be handled through the project property office.



AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Tomorrow)	12G
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. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Bible Study	11:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H

conducted by Yutaka Koga tonight, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

A round table discussion, "Brighten Family Life," will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock, at the 12G recreation hall.

The Amache Seventh-Day Adventist church will show movies and color slides in the near future. The place and time will be announced next week.

A Youth Fellowship meeting, under the sponsorship of the Amache Seventh-Day Adventist church, will be

PIONEER POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida
GREAT UPLIFT

TWO letters were waiting for me when I got "home" Monday--that in itself is no occasion for shouting. And I wouldn't make a subject of it ordinarily. But one happened to be from a California Caucasian--that made it out of the ordinary. This first such letter in a month of Sundays came from a young matron. She is a daughter of one of my home town's leading families.

I opened the letter hurriedly and started to glance thru it--"whoa," I said, "this is different"--then I sat down and read the letter slowly and carefully. When I had finished I felt a little dampness around the eyes. I say this with all humility because it gave me a great uplift to learn that all Californians aren't racially intolerant.

I'll not bother you with what's doing up and down the main street, but I'd like to have you read a part of the letter that is sure to impress you. Following is an excerpt from the missive:

"Roy, I got a letter yesterday from a very good friend of mine. He's a Sgt. in the Army and has been in the Solomon Islands for over two years now. I thought you might be interested in part of his letter:

"--if the government of California passes any kind of a law or anything that prohibits the Japanese from re-entering the state, they can take the damn state and throw it where it'll do the most good. We have American-born Japanese in the US Army, fighting in the European theater, and they are doing a damn good job. If the State thinks that the Japanese are not good enough for them, then I'll stick with the Japanese. Although we are fighting them down here, I think that we all do show some respect for them. They are human and aren't we? --- What is going on back there? Are the people trying to sell us out? ---

RELOCATION OFFICE LISTS TWO ATTRACTIVE FARM BIDS

Center relocation office is in receipt of two farm offers from Michigan, which may be of interest to evacuees who may wish to re-settle and resume farming as a means of earning a livelihood, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor.

First offer is an 80 acre farm about 60 miles from Detroit. House with electric lights. Furnished with essential furniture. Owner will buy all necessary farming equipment. No tractor but has new team of horses. Tenant to receive all returns first year. Start share-crop basis second year, terms to be dis-

cussed between owner and tenant. Owner will purchase adjoining 66 acres if a good farmer is secured. School is one mile from farm, sentiment good.

Second offer is for long term only and quite a distance from Detroit, where the owner resides. Wants farm couple and a third farmer. House with hot and cold running water, frigidaire and electric stove, and practically furnished. Dairy and poultry farming at present. Modern chicken house with 1500 bird capacity. Owner wants a couple interested in chicken raising. Grade school within walking distance, high school by bus. Equipped with extensive modern equipment.

Further detailed information may be obtained by contacting Vecchio at the center relocation office.

NIGHT SCHOOL DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Diminutive Samuel J. Gordon, night school director, left the center Sunday for Contra Costa, Calif., where he will assume his new position as community activities director of the counties' housing authority, according to Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education, yesterday.

Gordon joined the Amache schools faculty in December of '42.

Prior to his departure for California, the members of the adult education staff sponsored a farewell party in his honor.

Isn't there something, someplace, that says: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness'....

"That is the way I feel too--and a lot of us do. I just wish everyone felt that way.

"This war will be over someday--someday soon, I hope. I sincerely hope that out of it will come a better and more tolerant American people."

WELL, guys and gals, there it is. Now, you know why I felt that dampness around the eyes.

HOKE TO LEAVE CENTER FRIDAY

Coach John Hoke, the high school physical education instructor, will leave for a new position in Portland, Ore. or Atlanta, Ga. this Friday.

Coach Hoke first started as PE instructor for the junior high school in September of '42 and in December of the same year transferred to senior high school.

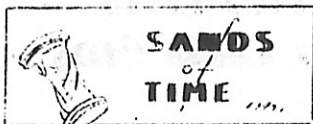
During his short coaching career here, Hoke has established an enviable record in sports, especially in basketball.

VOTING RIGHT

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leaving centers."

This is a complete reversal to Myer's initial statement on Point No. 6: "It is the opinion of competent attorneys that residents of relocation centers have the right to claim residence and the right of voting in the states where the centers are located."

Further clarification is anticipated from Project Attorney Donald Horn as to the proper procedures for center residents who are eligible to vote in the west coast states.



MAR. 10, 1943--Center's contribution to Red Cross fund amounts to \$1795.93, with \$540.17 coming from the administrative personnel and \$1254.76 from the evacuees....Royal Araiains cop "AA" cage crown by skinning a close 43-38 victory over the fighting Skokum five in a play-off til.

MAR. 15, 1943--Local cop to sell scrip books soon....About 10,000 spectators, including more than 1000 outside visitors, witnessed the Arts and Crafts exhibit at Terry Hall last week....First movie serial, "Mystery Mountain," a western drama, starts its run tomorrow.

MAR. 17, 1943--Special PIONEER St. Patrick's Day edition....Day after Day, a cartoon by staff artist Don Shigaki proclaimed "Cartoon of the Week" by Pacific Citizen....Thumbnail Sketches and Between Us Girls columns feature a full page on life (?) of Bob Hirano, ex-editor and a recent volunteer for the Army.

RELOCATION

NO ADVANTAGE TO REMAIN IN CENTERS, SAYS DILLON MYER

A letter addressed to the Amaohe Relocation Planning Commission through Project Director James G. Lindley was received from Director Dillon S. Myer last week on the subject, "Relocation As Affecting Return of Japanese Americans to the West Coast."

Contents of Myer's letter read:

The statement is often made by evacuees that return to the West Coast Area would be easier and quicker for them if they remain in relocation centers. Many have requested some statement on what must be recognized by all as an exceedingly difficult subject on which to make any predictions. Of this much we can be certain, that no advantage can result from continued center residence, when such return becomes possible. The advantage of making every possible effort to resettle now, and thus establish a place for Japanese Americans in the life of normal American communities, in terms of the contribution that they can and should make, will in turn make for a more likely acceptance by the people of the West coast later.

DENVER BOUND

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Ito, 12F-3E; Hideo Noda, 11F-5E; Jack Tadashi Hoshizu, 7H-9F; Kazuo Uyehara, 12H-12E; Roy Toshio Nagai, 8F-10B; Raymond Yasuo Tadakuma, 8K-3D; Frank Trdao Norikane, 7H-10F.

Mako Oi, 9K-4D; Roy Kishi, 11H-1E; Louie Mitsuru Watanabe, 7H-6B; Hiromu Kitagawa, 9H-6B; Jack Nitsuyoshi Yamashiro, 12G-10C; Harry Morita, 11F-7B; James Kenji Heya, 9E-3D; Sunao Hirose, 12K-6E; Minoru Imamura, 7H-10E.

Hideo Ito, 11E-5B; Roy Shiohiko Furukawa, 6F-9B; Gene Akira Matsutani, 6G-8E; Joe Junichi Kobayashi, 11G-12E; John Noruiki Nishimura, 7G-5D; Hiroshi Yamuchi, 7E-12E; Sumito Nabeta, 7G-9E.

Refusal to accept a share of the responsibilities and possible hardships of such community life during wartime, and insistence on remaining in the secluded atmosphere of the centers, while there is need and demand for just those skills and services that center residents can supply, will, in the public mind, certainly not enhance or improve the status of those who otherwise may be able to return to their homes and property on the West coast.

You can be assured that center residents do not lose their legal residence in the states from which they were evacuated merely because they relocate. If they intend or hope to return to their former homes when military restrictions are lifted, they should maintain their voting privileges in those states by complying with the provisions of the state laws governing registration and absentee voting.

SPRING CLEANING

Spring cleaning for block 8H will be conducted by the junior high and elementary school children Friday.

Chinese American Warns On Prejudice Against Nisei

LOGAN, Utah--"If you persecute the American-born Japanese in your nation now; if you exercise hatred toward the Negro and begin to criticize the Jew, perhaps you will then turn against the Chinese thirty years hence," Walter Ching, former Chinese-American student at Utah State Agricultural college here, told members of the Logan club on Feb. 29.

The Chinese American, now en route to a position at Cornell University, spoke on controversial problems surrounding treatment of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Born in Hawaii, he has lived some of his life in China, and graduated from Utah State in 1935. He has been doing work in the graduate division of agricultural economics at the University of California.

Entitling his address, "Tolerance and Understanding," Ching admitted that he is "amazed and shocked at the treatment of Americans of Japanese ancestry in California."

"I am not an apologist for the Japanese people--far from it," he continued. "My people have suffered most from Japanese activities. But I cannot condone US persecution of American-born Japanese."

Ching inferred bitterness toward what he termed a "majority complex of the white race."

"There is no justice in picking on a small group of American Japanese when they have proved their loyalty," Ching said. "If the current intolerance of Americans continues I fear for the results. Live and let live is the best policy."

PLAN TRAINING COURSE FOR BLIND CENTER RESIDENTS

Local medical and welfare divisions were authorized by W. Ray Johnson, acting project director, Friday to work out a plan enabling Miss Margaret Bland, home teacher for the blind, to offer Braille training course to the center residents who are either totally blind or with impaired vision. Miss Bland plans to visit Amache two days each month to help those interested in taking this course.

According to Sara A. Brown, assistant counselor, a Braille library service of phonograph records, which is loaned by the state department of public welfare, will be available here soon.

It was disclosed by Miss Bland that a blind person may travel on a train or a bus free of charge when accompanied by another person with a ticket.

TO LIMIT TAP DANCING CLASS

Due to an unexpected response, the community activities section is forced to restrict children under 5 years of age from the tap dancing class until other arrangements can be made, stated Mrs. Grayce Morikawa, instructor.

At present the class has an enrollment of 120.

LOST

Boy Scout "Aviation" merit badge pamphlet. Finder return to 10E Scout headquarters.

LECTURER JENNIE ISHIKAWA MAKES A BIG HIT IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 11--Miss Jennie Ishikawa's ever-smiling countenance is a quality that has lately been enhanced by her new-found ability to lecture student groups in Kansas City high schools.

Jennie is a recent addition to the staff of WRA in this city, having arrived here December 15 with her sister, Key, from Poston, Ariz. During the past month, in addition to her regular duties, she has talked before more than five-hundred girls in six of Kansas City's high schools. Her talks are simply about her own experiences during the evacuation and life in the centers. She sometimes uses picture-slides flashed on a tiny portable screen which lend emphasis to her verbal descriptions. Her sponsors, the Girl Reserves of the YWCA, with club affiliations in seventeen schools here, at first to this newly discovered ability by clamoring for additional appearances to include the entire circuit.

"The girls are all so grand to her," says Miss Mildred Longfellow, assistant secretary for the group, and to this Jennie very enthusiastically agrees. She enjoys the activity immensely and is preparing now for her next appearance scheduled for early next month.

"It is true," she said, "that young people here seem so much more willing to accept one for what she is rather than for what her ancestral background may be." The girls are all attentive to Jennie when she talks and after each appearance they crowd about her seeking answers to their numerous questions; serious, really worthwhile questions that show they actually are giving thought to this Japanese-American problem.

SILK SCREEN SHOP RECEIVES APPROVAL FOR MORE POSTERS

The first 10,000 silk screen prints of the 95,000 US Navy posters already approved by the Washington department started on their initial stage of production this week, disclosed Meida G. Campbell, supervisor of the shop.

The two "Do You Know The Difference" training aid copies, number fifth and sixth in a series of Navy posters, were received by the local shop.

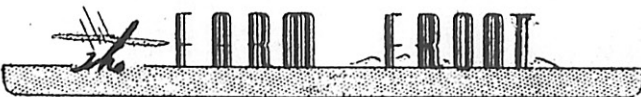
Also in the process of production are the covers for the 2500 Amache pamphlets being published by the Reports office.

The shop boasts a dark-room complete with necessary equipment with photographic process training already underway. Prints in kodachrome will begin upon arrival of the half-tone screens which are in order, added Miss Campbell.

WISITTING SOLDIERS

Cpl. James Takai, Fort Des Moines, Ia.; T/Sgt. Frank Okada, Camp Hale, Colo.; Sgt. Tom Furusho, Terry Murai, Pvt. Hughes Tataru, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Walter Sakamoto, Fort Riley, Kans.; Sgt. Mikio Sugita, Camp Polk, La.

Lt. Noboru Tashiro, La Junta Air Base, Colo.; Sgt. Tom Takata, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Shigeo Takomoto, Pvt. Harry Nakabe, Pfc. Kemon Suzuki, Pvt. Lloyd Onoyo, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Naoru Masuda, Camp Phillips, Kan.; Pvt. H. Ohashi, Camp Hale, Colo.; Sgt. Maruyama, Las Animas, Colo.; Pvt. Kamiki Morita, Detroit, Mich.



So there'll be more "Popeyes and Sweetpeas" in Amache, spinach produced on the local project farm will grace the mess hall tables soon, according to the latest farm report. Such an indication means the harvesting of the several experimental acres will start the first part of next month.

And eggs, eggs and more eggs are in line as 7500 white leghorn chicks, each reputedly guaranteed to lay 300 eggs yearly, are being raised on the center poultry farm since the middle of February. These chicks were purchased from the Lamar Cooper hatchery and the Colwell and Coombs hatchery in Kansas.

And way down on the XY ranch, a blacksmith shop, where XY's broken-down machinery and equipment will hereafter be repaired, is being installed under George Inouye's supervision.

--Jim Otsuka

IN COLORADO, ONLY SMALL GROUPS OPPOSE NISEI RESETTLEMENT MOVE

(Editor's Note: More than half the 112,353 Japanese evacuees from the Pacific Coast are determined never to return to their former homes, planning to resettle in a "New America" of greater opportunity in the other 45 States. The community attitudes they face are discussed in this article, the fourth of a series of six appearing exclusively in the SF Chronicle.)

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 29--

Racial persecution is the danger the Japanese-American pioneers face when they venture from War Relocation centers determined to establish permanent homes east of the Pacific Coast exclusion States, California, Oregon and Washington.

The persecution is inspired by two factors. They are:

1. Intuitive hatred to the United States citizen of non-Oriental ancestry for the Japanese empire and its descendants during the current war.

2. Fear of economic competition by the hard working Japanese Americans whose standard of living whether from desire of segregation, is considered low.

Opposition to resettlement efforts is spearheaded by relatively small numerical groups with special interests at stake. They are more noisy than effective. Government leaders and non-governmental groups devoted to protection of democratic principles counter the persecution trends.

Behind all opposition is the inability of the Caucasian to understand or comprehend the Oriental mind. This Occidental incapacity to grasp the Japanese-American statements of loyalty to the United States was one cause of the evacuation, ordered for reasons of military necessity.

In his report on the evacuation to the chief of staff, Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt observed:

"While it was believed that some (evacuees) were loyal, it was known that many were not to complicate the situation, no ready means existed for determining the loyal from the disloyal."

General DeWitt also included in his report this statement:

"To the Japanese themselves, great credit is due for the manner in which

they, under army supervision and direction, responded to and complied with the orders of exclusion."

Strength of the persecution forces currently is concentrated in the States of Colorado and Utah, where almost 10,000 of the evacuees have settled in cities and towns and on agricultural property, either purchasing or leasing.

Public opinion in Colorado, as judged by the votes of legislators on a pertinent question, today reflects an attitude of "live and let live" as far as the Japanese Americans are concerned. The masses do not love them, when they stop to think of it, with a war on. Neither are they actively disliked.

The Japanese Americans have entry to all public places, equal rights on bus and street car. Their money is good--unless a future profit for the Caucasian participating in the deal is jeopardized by the transaction.

A showdown on the question of Japanese land purchases in Colorado occurred recently. From Brighton, a farming community near Denver, populated largely by Italian American and German American tenant farmers, came a demand for amendment of the State constitution to bar alien land ownership.

Mayor J. W. Wells of Brighton explained district growers fundamentally feared the Japanese Americans would give them too much competition in supplying the demands of the Denver wholesale and retail produce markets.

Governor John C. Vivian of Colorado called a special Legislative session to consider submission of the required amendment to the voters. He described proponents as "business men, service clubs and American farmers." Opponents, according to the Governor,

were "church people, social service people and the YMCA."

The Colorado House approved the proposition by a vote of 48 to 15. The Senate tabled it with a vote of 15 to 12, recommending further study. The roll call indicated that Colorado stockmen, operating in a field which has been ignored by the Japanese American agriculturists, were indifferent to the problem.

Mayor Wells and his group now seek to place the measure on the November ballot through circulation of initiative petitions. Deadline for collection of 26,000 signatures is March 6. Colorado political observers predict insufficient signatures will be obtained.

Colorado's attitude at the moment toward the Japanese Americans was summed up by the Denver Rocky Mountain News, commenting editorially after the Senate rejection of the exclusion measure, as follows:

"The State Senate refused to be stampeded into sanctioning the anti-Japanese land proposal and insisted that, before it approved or disapproved the measure, it has before it all the essential facts.

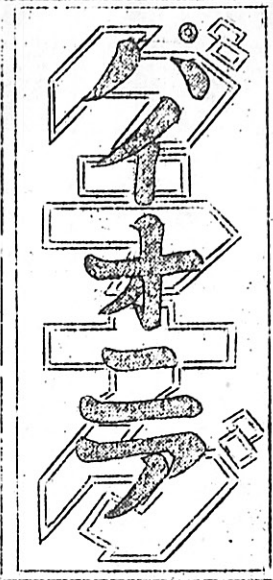
"That is a sound attitude for a legislative body to take. By its firmness and clear-sightedness, the State Senate has helped to strengthen popular confidence in representative government."

JOE —OPPORTUNITIES—

10 girls for spinning mill, \$31.20 wk, housing \$3 wk, Rochelle, Ill.

10 women, five men for basket weaving, Fawn Yau, NY.

Laboratory technician, no exp req, to take care of small animals, \$1800 year, University of Nebraska.



陸軍應召者の 所内居住に關する新規定 局長マイヤー公式に発表

徴兵適齢者にして期節丁を訪問者として見做許可若しくは永久許可の下の外部に出所して在期間中は食料宿泊料を領収しないう事となつた。

格検査を受けて合格し前記事項に該當する者たる者は召集される前に轉住所に帰還を欲する者陸軍召集に合格する者陸軍召集に合格した事實を立證すれば轉住所の當該職員は其の帰還を許可する事となる。若し本人が右記證明を提出して轉住所に帰還する場合でも所長は

合格證明を提示すれば其本人も所内居住者と見做し随つて出所規定才六十章三二八B及び同章四二一B兩項に據る轉任職員の帰還許可の推薦は必要なきものである。

但し斯かる場合その帰還者は出所規定才六十章三二八C及び同章四二一C兩項に準じて出所許可證を返還する事と規定されてゐる。

日系人所有の土地の 政府 購入せよ

オレゴン州ウスコ郡の農家は郷に集會を持ち協議の結果「日系人の所有する土地は須く中央政府に依り購へ整理し帰還兵士に交へよ」と言ふ決議を爲した。既に右に類似する決議文はカナダ及びリテジコンビヤ州に於て採擇されてゐる。

●誦書例会 誦書會 當例集會は明十六日午後七時半より高校圖書室に於て開催されることに決定。ワオルサー校長の音楽レコードの鑑賞談もある由で同好者多数の来會を希望してゐる。

鶴嶺湖共消費 許可なる

桑港特報 鶴嶺湖隔離所に於ける日本人は同所共消費組合の運用資金に當てる爲に株券を発売し得ると加州檢事總長ケニー氏は州法人課々長ドレイ氏に通告した。加州法は非市民日本人の土地所有は禁止してゐるが商業用土地の契約は許可してゐるとケニー氏は附言し更にWRRAは各轉住所に於て共同消費事業を起すべしと規定してある旨

言及した。因にケニー氏今回の通告は一九四二年度に下附した株券発売鑑札の再下附に關するドレー氏の權能に就ての質問に對して爲されたものであつた。

瑞典皇帝令姪 亞町の感想

先週末國際基督女子青年會代表として當所を視察された瑞典グスタフ皇帝の令姪に當るセグイグレン夫人は本日WRRAを通じて大要左の如き聲明を発表した。『グラナダ轉住所は諸般の設備が整つて總てに於て克く充實してゐる。風評に聞く居住民逆待遇の如きは見當らず又一方甘やかしてゐると謂ふが如き事實は更に無かつた。當局職員の如きは適材

も適所に置き夫れく特殊な關心を以て事に當つてゐる。居住關係に於ては決して贅澤とは言ひ得ないが衛生的であり満足し得る状態であつて殊に私は居住民食堂で俱に午餐を攝り得た事は私の欣幸とする所であつた。尚私は所内到處を自由に訪問し誰彼となく會話の機会を及べらる。Y.W.C.A.の會員と會見して非常な好印象を得又教育施設の如きは申分ない状態であつた。』因にセ夫人の一行は獨にテキサス州に在る二ヶ所の外人抑留所を視察した由で目下華府に向つて帰還の途にあると、

- 1-Return of evacuees to center prior to induction in the armed forces.
- 2-Buy the owned land.
- 3-Tule co-op license right held.
- 4-Ex-countess's impression of the Amache.

雌雄鑑別師排斥問題

円満解決の

イリノイ州リンカン市附近にある鴉の孵卵所に就業してゐる三名の日系人を繞り白人より日系人雇傭に對して反對の空氣抬頭し今四日R.A.支局職員、雇傭者並に附近の住民代表鼎座談合の結果首尾よく解決し前記三名は從前通りに復職した。

W.R.A.職員ゴッサー氏は極力日系市民の立場を辯護し一般の認識を求めた結果出席した住民代表ミラー氏は左の如き要旨の賛成意見を吐露した。

「共に吾等は今次戦闘に燃んでゐるものだからに吾等の子息のあるものは太平洋戦に於て戦死してゐる。この市に關する限り

今回の問題の去就に對して責任を持つて解決したい。特に彼等は日系米市民であり食糧生産に貢獻すること多大であるからだ。」

憲兵隊職員を招待

アマチW.R.A.職員等名は去週末曜日當所警備兵舎に招待され晝餐に預つたが席上、マックノートン對は本四



四ツ兒

最近英國の妙齡美人ノラカーベスター嬢(三十三才)は男二人女二人の四ツ兒を生み正式に屈出でたが後程新聞記者團の質向に未婚

年度の國家總力戰の重性を強調指摘した。尚職員側を代表してレジョソン氏はW.R.A.の任務職責を語ると共に警備隊の協力に對し謝意を表した。

將校養成所入學試験十五日執行

年齡十八才より廿二才の有資格者に對する米國所定大學將校養成所入學試験の結果、事はドンクヤ益々愛人英國美人と喋々囁々と、はドコマデもアメリカ式に出来てゐる。

告と出たに處が新婚の夢一ヶ月にして生木を裂かれ出征した米國陸軍一萬兵タムソン君意氣陽々と申出て同時に本妻に離婚を迫つたがアツサリ拒絶された。

色男タムソン君、ソナ

への入學試験は本十五日全米一斉に行はれ、が當重町高校に於ても本朝九時より高校四番教室に於て執行され、ルイス文史は発表した。

所内圖書館に新書籍到着

所内圖書館では先般表約六十冊の小説非小説を取交せた書籍を入手

突然腰より連發短銃と抜き出し両嬢を射殺外節に飛出し他の三人にも発砲重傷を負はせ内一人は病院に於て死した。大椿事を起した。

女は魔物

加州リバサイドのキャンブアンザ内將校俱樂部室に陸軍將校スワンカット君(三十一才)は両手に花の梅と桃、ダグズ嬢(二十才)を連ね、ア嬢(十八才)の二人を連ね、ハ例に依つて例の如く楽しんでゐたが、

した旨、イーストン館長は發表した。右書籍中には人種少數派問題に關する權威者であり且社會學者として有名なキヤリーマックウイリアム氏の著書「不運なる國王」及び「四海同胞」と題する名著も含まれ、其他洛陽の紙價を高め、る小説類も多数ある由。

所内人力不足

再轉住徴兵と所内人力不足は日々悪化し各部では人員募集に大

童となつてゐる。

亞町様相写真 注文受付開始

アマチ轉住所の外觀並に居住民の生活様相はW.R.A.写真眞班に依り、四三年夏期より撮影蒐集されてゐるが、今一般に販売することに決定、目下共済に於て注文を受け付けてゐる由。

結婚

鍋島佐吉君 三月十三日
中村常子嬢
吉田靜雄君 三月十日
木村君子嬢

- 1-Discrimination against three nisei sexes solved.
- 2-M.P. invites W.R.S. staff.
- 3-Periscope--By Bob Asamoto.
- 4-Officer training school examination to be held on 15th.
- 5-New books for center library.
- 6-Orders are taken for Amache photographs.
- 7-Wedding

全国痛切に感ずる看護婦不足 亞町病院も直面する重大問題

戦時に於て多数の看護婦を改正すること無
婦が軍隊に吸収された場合には病院の方針
結果、公共施設の病院にも所詮変革あるべき
は目下全米的に艱難にこそを予期せねばなら
直面し、サーヴァイスにせよ。

赤垣原藏徳利の別れ 超満員の盛況

同氏の見解に依れば、當町演藝俱樂部主催の
アマチに於けるその川は下は去る此旺日夜7G
比較的良好であるが、食堂に於て新プログラム
こ川は暫時的であることと、準備へ大演藝会を
見做す可きで早晩、當僅に最後に遠花節入芝
所も逼迫した外部に於居赤垣原藏徳利の別れ
けるが如き、事象に遭遇三幕物を演じたが出演
するに至るまで、あらふと若の熱演に加へ、藝の上
語つてゐる。遂に太向を喰ひて超満
而してこの困難なる時、員の人氣を博した。
局を打開するには先づ、○配役
各自が警津なる看護は赤垣源蔵
この際廢止する可きで塩山伊左五門
あふことを認識し、醫妻およき
師の施療も必要患者に仲向常平
止る要あり、當局下文ら杉
として、この事実を即

所内職業口

◎会計課	タイピスト	三名
◎ブラマー		五名
◎養豚場従業員		四名
◎農事課書記		四名
◎法務課書記		一名
◎人事課書記		一名
◎サーベスターション		四名
◎再轉住部		四名
◎タイピスト		一名
◎事務員		二名
◎ステノグラファ		一名
◎病院		橋本 登
◎看護婦助手		多数
◎看護卒		数名
◎外窓洗拭人		二名
◎應接樹		一名
◎小學校事務員		一名
◎情報課文記者		一名
◎統計課書記		一名
◎クラーク部タイピスト		一名
◎パイオニア新南社		一名
◎印刷掛		一名

外部轉住者

◎三月三日	井本ジョージ	コロラド州
◎三月三日	庄平	全
◎三月三日	モト	全
◎三月三日	芳子	全
◎三月三日	ミカ	全
◎三月三日	川岡光男	全
◎三月四日	山本フランク	モンタナ州
◎三月五日	安藤 憲	コロラド州
◎三月五日	橋本 登	全
◎三月五日	横井民義	ワシントン州
◎三月六日	後藤 勉	ネブラスカ州
◎三月六日	古田ビル	コロラド州
◎三月七日	大谷ポール	ワシントン州
◎三月七日	松本正雄	イリノイ州
◎三月七日	藤村榮次	モンタナ州
◎三月八日	谷崎正人	シカゴ市
◎三月十五日	福山百合子	シカゴ市
◎三月九日	今村 実	ワイオミング州
◎三月六日	水田 進	コロラド州
◎三月七日	池崎トム	コロラド州
◎三月八日	福田文子	ミシガン州
◎三月八日	中田正雄	イリノイ州
◎三月八日	西村ジョン	コロラド州
◎三月八日	金垣末雄	全
◎三月八日	船津ケイ	ミネソタ州
◎三月八日	藤岡百代	全
◎三月八日	難波徹雄	ワイオミング州
◎三月八日	清水俊男	全
◎三月八日	栗原トム	全
◎三月九日	有下輝一	ミネソタ州
◎三月九日	渡辺正敏	ワシントン州
◎三月九日	松本次雄	ワイオミング州
◎三月九日	設楽 繁	全
◎三月九日	松野辰夫	全
◎三月九日	佐藤忠雄	全
◎三月九日	龍雄	全
◎三月九日	中村 要	全
◎三月九日	中野 勇	全
◎三月九日	シカゴ市	全
◎三月九日	シカゴ市	全
◎三月九日	シカゴ市	全

1-Amache hospital to face limited nursing service soon is predicted.
2-Talent show.
3-Job opportunities in the center.
4-Birth.
5-Relocation.

◎三月十日	鳥尾市雄	ワシントン州
◎三月十日	武田メリ	紐育市
◎三月十日	三好バルフ	コロラド州
◎三月十日	村田鉄男	全
◎三月十日	平林正彦	シカゴ市
◎三月十三日	濱橋 巖	シカゴ市
◎三月十五日	興那城リリアン	デトロイト
◎三月十五日	齊藤スミ	シカゴ市
◎三月十五日	讀井ミツ	コロラド州
◎三月二十日	紐育市	全



美容院の巻

一記者

春三月、やがて砂漠の如く、

麗々アマチ娘の容姿をみで使用してゐます。

好季節に即應して設け、原料は不老長壽、

られた共済美容院に、蒼生幾年変らぬ南国の

ラリと這入った、廣い、鳥嶼か原産地一度び

ルームの右端は井然と用ひると効果忽ち現れ

区切られ、今や数名の顔面深く堆積した立退

アマチ婦人が美容工作を、皺も退散すること

に耐えざる時である、合ひら、

上部から幾十の指觸を、伊藤夫人指揮の詩に十

有する飛行モーターに、人の美容師は何れも斯

類似する波状還元ウチ、

ブミンがブラサガリ、

左側の窓邊には八個の、

缺陥が一列横隊に並ん、

てある、この下ライ、

ヤ、ですと註進さ小、

片田舎育ちの筆者は、

異なると白交の美人、

か奥から数個の化粧品、

を取出して来た、正し、

くコントレ化粧品、

陶酔してゐる自分に氣

付き、新商館外に退出

すると猛烈な砂塵が地

を掠めて襲来してゐた

付き、新商館外に退出

すると猛烈な砂塵が地



組合ニュース

昨年度八月三十一日迄
即ち後半期に於ける本
組合割戻の分配は、先
日米オ十二各區より南
始り居りますので、
近日中に皆様に行渡さ
組合と存じます。乍毎度
組合では皆様の御引立
を感謝して居ります。

春期囲碁大會

三月十八日より廿三日
重町圍碁俱樂部主催の
下に未だ三月十八日(土)
より二十六日(日)八日碁
会所に於て春期圍碁大
會を開催する事に成り
大天狗小天狗多数の参
加を希望してゐる。

日蓮宗修養會

来り日曜日
所内墓地墓参
午前十時
春季彼岸會嚴修
午後一時半
説教
靈界に於ける
祖先靈と供養
石原慈禎

日本野菜の種入用

當所農事部では居住民
の嗜好に適する日本種
野菜の生産に志し、今
回ハブ茶白瓜其他日本
種子各種を求めてゐる。
尚種物に対しては適當
な價格を拂ひ又播種を
急いでゐるので右記種
子を所持する者は至急
米談あり度とて同部
に決定更に毎週金旺夜
向に閉鎖する由である。

生長の家集會

講師 唐津卯之助
三月十七日(木)夜七時及九時
『家庭生活と光明化』
三月十九日(日)夜七時
『法悦を語る』

寄附

田辺五六氏は于恩の返
院記念として又白井秀
雄氏は妻女照子夫人の
退院記念として夫、
金一封本社に寄附さる。

退院御禮

息弘至儀重町病院入院
中口區民並に友人諸彦
に多大の御配慮に預り
誠に有難く感謝の念に
堪へぬ次第に御座候。
御蔭様で無事退院目下
自宅に於て静養中に御
座候へば他事をから御
休神被下度候。
実は一々拜眉の上御禮
可申上等に候へば略
儀紙上を以て厚く御禮
申上候。

- 1-Around the center.
- 2-Co-op news.
- 3-Engagement.
- 4-Igo tournament.
- 5-Oriental vegetable seeds needed.
- 6-Appreciation.
- 7-Donation.
- 8-Library.
- 9-Nishiren church service.
- 10-Seicho-No-Ie.