

AMACHE TO RECEIVE 500 JEROMITES IN JUNE

By agreeing to accept 500 Jerome residents when that relocation center closes sometime in June, James G. Lindley, project director, assured himself of another "full house" for Amache, according to latest information. This center's "quota" was set at the recent project directors' conference in Washington DC.

Rohwer relocation center will receive the largest contingent of Jeromites, some 2000 evacuees, while the remainder in all probability will be dispersed to Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka relocation centers.



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Amache, Colorado

TO INTERVIEW POSSIBLE WORKERS

In order to interview workers to fill vacancies in the administrative staff, Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, left for Denver Thursday morning, stated James G. Lindley, project director, yesterday.

Accompanying Halliday is Project Attorney Donald Horn who has been assigned to interview legal staff employees for other relocation centers.

SPANISH CONSUL CANNOT ACT IN BEHALF OF NISEI

Correcting a misunderstanding created by a statement attributed to the Spanish Consul F. DeAmat that American Citizens of Japanese descent were under "no obligation" to serve in the US Army, the Spanish Embassy and Consul DeAmat made declarations that they had no authority to act on behalf of American citizens. Spanish authorities stated that the protecting power's (Spain) duties concerned only the interest of the Japanese nationals in the United States. Thus repudiating DeAmat's statement made recently to various relocation centers in regards to military service for nisei evacuees.

Above information was released by E. J. Utz, acting

WRA director, from Washington to Project Director James G. Lindley.

In other words all nisei of draftable age must comply with the Selective Service regulations and all problems relating to military service must be dealt with US Army authorities. Any action taken on information released without the Selective Service sanction will not be acceptable.

FIVE BLOCK MANAGERS FAIL TO RETAIN OFFICE

The names of block managers who have been reappointed or selected to fill vacancies created by resignations or lack of vote of confidence by the residents of the respective blocks were released by James G. Lindley, project director, this week. Only five men failed to regain offices, namely, Blocks 8F, 8G, 8K, 11F and 12E.

Following are the names of the men who will serve for the next twelve months or until their successors are appointed:

6E	H. S. Takei	8F	S. Sakamoto
6F	H. Kumamoto	8G	J. Andow
6G	M. Murotani	8K	S. Hayashi
6H	J. Kayokata	9E	K. Takemura
7E	H. Aoki	9H	B. Kawashima
7F	S. Tsumori	—continued on page 3—	
7G	H. S. Fujino	40 YOUTHS TAKE ARMY-NAVY TEST	
7H	N. Yamane	Forty draft-agers toiled through the two-hour Army-Navy Qualifying test Wednesday morning at the high school building, states Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor. Originally, 50 youths were scheduled to take the test but the missing members were reported to have relocated since their registration.	
7K	R. Okubo	Individual rating will be mailed to each applicant between April 15 and May 15 from the regional office at the Colorado State College of Education in Greeley.	
8E	J. Nakashima		

EDUCATION HEAD WASHINGTON BOUND

Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education, is scheduled to leave for Washington DC this morning to attend a conference of education directors slated for Mar. 20 to 25 inclusive.

Programs for summer and the coming school year are expected to be formulated at this conclave. Dr. Garrison is expected to return to the project on Mar. 28.

YWCA REGIONAL CONFAB SCHEDULED FOR AMACHE

The regional one-day YWCA confab, sponsored by the local chapter, will be held in Amache on April 1, with delegates from Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Rocky Ford districts, according to Mrs. Brush Arai, chairman, yesterday. The central headquarters for this conclave will be the Hospitality House.

Highlights of this all-day conference are a tour of the center, luncheon in the various mess halls, discussions, programs and a farewell banquet. A tremendous turnout is anticipated with the majority of delegates remaining overnight to attend the church services Sunday morning.



GRANADA PIONEER

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This column has continuously taken a "crack" at proponents of discriminatory legislation and other advocates of race prejudice by different methods. Many have and will severely criticize my attitude and policy. Many critics question my method of informing our public exactly what is going on "in the outside world." Some insist that by always reminding and harping on nisei and their problems, we are crying for self-pity. And instead of attaining our ultimate goal of informing the American public properly, we have utterly failed and on the contrary, have injected false ideas of discrimination and race prejudice in the minds of nisei confined in the relocation centers.

John Q. Public must realize there are always two aspects to every problem. It all depends on how one looks and studies the question.

We attempt only to present the nisei viewpoint on all matters correctly and justly. We keep hitting at those who cannot and will not believe facts. We won't and cannot take it lying down. We hate to see some misinformed nisei relocatee venture "on the outside" expecting everything to be a "bed of roses." On the other hand, we want all residents to know about the opportunities that are available. We want them to re-establish themselves into American society well prepared.

A plan for racial tolerance and complete understanding proposed in 1939 at Springfield, Mass., has been successfully applied in that community, and is now called, "a community's total war against prejudice." It's a double-barrelled program of education--"within the schools as well as the re-educating the educated in the old New England town-meeting style." With an enviable record of 5 years of suc-

Letter TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America today asked the cooperation of the religious press in dispelling the confusion created by the use of a similar name by an organization calling itself "The American Council of Christian Churches."

The immediate occasion for the statement was the evidence that an ill-considered resolution recently made public by "The American Council of Christian Churches" is being erroneously attributed, in uninformed circles, to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The resolution in question proposed that the government of the United States make a deliberate bombing attack upon the Shinto shrines in Japan.

When the resolution was first made public the officers of the Federal Council paid no attention to it. They assumed that readers would be fully aware of the difference between the American Council of Christian Churches, which was recently organized by a small group of ultra-Fundamentalists, and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which has been in existence for thirty-five years as a federation of historic Evangelical denominations. It is now clear, however, that not a few readers of the resolution in question have been misled.

Particular cases in point are the Japanese-American papers, The Utah Nippon, issued in Salt Lake City, and The Rocky Mountain Shimo, both circulated among Japanese Americans in resettlement areas and relocation centers. These newspapers, in printing the resolution, interpreted it as coming from the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and so erroneously concluded that it represented the main body of American Christians. Loyal Japanese Americans have been so painfully distressed by the resolution that the Federal Council's officers have felt it necessary to make a public disclaimer of any connection whatever with the resolution.

Samuel McCrea Cavert
The Federal Council of Churches
297 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, N.Y.

WITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kumai, 12H-2B, a boy, Mar. 15.

cess, the plan at least should be given a thought or two. Other communities might well substitute such a positive program for their present negative approach to the important question.

If believers in true democracy want to call this nation "a melting pot for all races," inauguration of some form of plan along this line should be given serious and immediate consideration.

Then, and only then, we might not hear the repetition of Kansas City's Toshio Sano incident or another nation-wide hubbub of a nisei wife of a white man in Martinez, Calif., ousted by thoughtless neighbors.

TALENT REVUE AT 6E TONIGHT

CENTER-WIDE FAREWELL BALL

To HONOR AMACHE DRAFTEES

The weekly block talent revue highlighting a kabuki and a shinsa kigeki will be staged tonight at 6E mess hall, 7:30 o'clock, according to the community activities division, yesterday.

The title of the kabuki, "Koinyobe Somewake Tazuma" and the shinsa, a comedy, should prove entertaining to the issei. Vocal solos and dance acts are other added attractions.

NOMINATING BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

Representatives to serve in the student council and nominating committee to select candidates for offices of the Board of Directors to serve during summer were selected, at the meeting held by the high school co-op Friday, according to Mrs. Betty B. Tinsman, advisor, this week.

BLOCK MANAGERS

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9K	K. Arai
9L	T. Shima
10E	M. Tsurumoto
10H	S. Cujow
11E	S. Kuramoto
11F	K. Kimura
11G	K. Okura
11H	T. Furukawa
11K	Y. Yoshiwara
12E	M. Kashiwabara
12F	H. Kenmotsu
12G	J. Tamura
12H	K. Nozawa
12K	K. Ikuta

In honor of Amache draftees who may be called soon into the armed services, the community activities, with the aid of various center youth service clubs, will sponsor a gigantic, center-wide "Call To Colors" ball on Sunday evening, Mar. 26, in the high school paladium, with special Roy

Nikaido as the master of ceremonies. Bill Matsumoto and Ben Kunibe are in charge of general arrangements.

That this social event will be "tops" is assured by the committee's desire to put on a colorful "bon voyage" dansant that will send off local doughboy Joe Nisei in grand style. The auditorium will be decorated in a night club atmosphere and a gay floorshow will be presented by the CA talent group. The affair will be strictly couples.

Short TAKES

Mrs. Beulah Hemphill of the procurement office left Thursday on her annual leave to Denver. She will report for work Monday.

Mrs. W. Ray Johnson replaced Mrs. Mary Hammond, who resigned recently, as instructor of mathematics and science at the junior high school, according to Principal Herbert K. Walther, yesterday.

White push-back comb lost in area of appointed personnel apartment A or B. Finder please return to Mrs. R. J. Mitchell, apartment A-9. Reward will be given.

One waitress, Rocky Ford chop suey, salary to be set after interview. See M. Hiratsuka, 8F-8B, for further information.

MOVIES

TCDAY

7:00 p.m.--11F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12G Mess hall
("Immortal Sergeant")

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--9K Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--10H Mess hall

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--8G Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--7F Mess hall
("Suspicion")

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--10E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12E Mess hall

Showing now is the screen hit from John Brohy's famed novel, "Immortal Sergeant," featuring Thomas Mitchell, Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Allan Joslyn and Reginald Gardiner.

Starting Monday is "Suspicion," a suspense-packed drama based from Francis Iles' "Before The Fact." The story is of a charming rascal, the woman who loved him, and her faith in him even when he is suspected of murder. The talented cast includes Joan Fontaine, whose beautiful performance in this psychological and splendid story won her an Oscar, Cary Grant, Nigel Bruce, Dame May Whitty and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

The final chapter in the 12-reel serial, "Phantom Empire," will also be shown.

MONETARY DONATIONS

For the monetary donations received, the PIONEER acknowledges the following persons: Takehatsu Nakahara, Toroku Tanabe, Yuichi Heya and Hideo Shirai.

Meet Hero Donny Morikawa

The hero of the hour and the idol of the elementary school children is little Donny "Dongoro" Morikawa whose heroism and bravery saved a lady's life on Wednesday of Mar. 8th, according to Junior PIONEER Patrol reporter Paul Okuye, who claims to be another "I was there" witness, this week.

The history-making episode occurred at G and 7th streets' corner. Patrolman Donny Morikawa was on duty, seeing that his fellow pupils would safely arrive at school. Then in the midst of the parade of little tots en route to their "day's work," a lady appeared. As the lady advanced to the middle of the road, she accidentally tripped and fell onto the road.

Simultaneously, a vehicle came roaring along. Something had to be done quickly. Ah, our little hero Donny acted quickly and sensibly. He jumped onto the middle of the road and flagged the onrushing car to a dead stop. And that's the story of Donny "my little hero" Morikawa that all the children are raving about.

--Sueo Sako

COMMITTEE SIGNS CHARTER TO ORGANIZE CREDIT UNION

A preliminary application for a federal charter to organize a credit union in Amache was signed by various representative committees studying credit union last week, according to E. H. Runoorn, enterprise supervisor.

As a result, Clifford O. Skorstad, field representative of the Credit Union National association from New York, and Cecil Cook, examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, were asked to be in the center Monday to determine the advisability of granting the charter and to assist in forming the Amache federal credit union.

The two representatives

are scheduled to make public appearances and will meet with various committees and interested individuals.

EXTENDS THANKS

The Boy Scout headquarters extends its sincere thanks to Minoru Yenokida, who recently donated 25 books to the Scout library.

CYF TO SPONSOR FIRST SUNDAY MATINEE AT TERRY HALL TOMORROW

What's this? Yes, the first Sunday matinee movie since the birth of Amache will be shown tomorrow afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at Terry Hall, under the sponsorship of the Christian Youth Fellowship group. An evening showing is also scheduled at 7 o'clock at the same place. The feature to be shown is "The Man at the Gate," starring Wilfred Lawson, Mary Jerrold, William Freshman, Kathleen O'regan, Herbert Harben, Charles Rolfe and Trefor Jones.

The picture gives a vivid portrayal of the hazardous sea life, the indiscriminate tragedies of war, of the loss of faith and finally the regaining of faith. It is reputed to be especially appealing to those with loved ones in the armed services.

For added attractions, there are shorts on Japanese relocation, United States news review and a hilarious comedy, "Oh Dear!" starring Zasu Pitts.

A nominal fee of 10 cents for adults and five cents for children will be assessed.

RELOCATION

Yoshiharu Inouye, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 14.

Manzo Miyamoto, Grand Junction, Colo., Mar. 18.

Torazo Omi, Keenesburg, Colo., Mar. 15.

Tomo Okamoto, Keenesburg, Colo., Mar. 15.

Toshi Miyamoto, with son Alan, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 31.

Grace Y. Yasaki, Cleveland, Ohio, Mar. 16.

Yuki Furuya, Cleveland, Ohio, Mar. 16.

George Nagamoto, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 15.

Shizu Miyamoto, Grand Junction, Colo., Mar. 16, to join husband.

Irene Miyamoto, Grand Junction, Colo., Mar. 16, to join father.

Elsie Miyamoto, Grand Junction, Colo., Mar. 16, to join father.

Mashi Uratsu, Grand Junction, Colo., Mar. 16, to join husband.

Tom Uratsu, Grand Junction, Colo., Mar. 16, to accompany mother.

Kay Sasaki, Ordway, Colo., Mar. 21.

Saburo Cujow with daughter, Emiko, New York, NY, Mar. 27.

Fujiye Nozawa, Denver, Colo., Mar. 31, to join father.

George Tanaka, Washington, DC, Mar. 19.

Harry Tsuneo Takesue, Detroit, Mich., Mar. 20.

George T. Kuramoto, Detroit, Mich., Mar. 20.

Charles Masao Yamane, Grand Junction, Colo., Mar. 24.

KARATSU TO SPEAK

"Religious Exaltation" will be the topic of Unosuke Karatsu's sermon at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

RITEs FOR KOYAMA

Last rites for Koma-kichi Koyama, 54, former Rohwer resident and transferee to the local hospital from Denver, were held at the 7G Buddhist church yesterday.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA services	10:00 a.m.	7G, 12G
Adult services	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
NICHIREN		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth Fellowship	6:30 p.m.	8H
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-9C
Neighborhood Bible Class	4:00 p.m. (Monday)	10H
Issei Bible Class	9:00 a.m.	10H
Issei Union service	9:50 a.m.	10H

TWO LANES WALK AMACHE'S LANE

Hey, what's going on here?

The center relocation division officials were slightly confused when two relocation officers by the surname of Lane, walked down Amache's lane for a mid-week visit.

One was named C. Fred Lane of Greeley, and the other Everett Lane of Pueblo.

POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

DO SOMETHING

THERE are two ways of doing anything--the right way and the wrong way. But evacuation has given many of us another method--the do-nothing way. And of the three, the last seems to have the most following. The line of least resistance still takes the oake, so the do-nothing way is heavily trafficed--the one-way street to disappointment and disillusion.

We all see something admirable about people doing things the right way effortlessly; be it sport, hobby, personal talent, or that "dreaded" thing called work. But the interesting thing about these admirable people is that they learned to do the right things from the lessons learned by having done things the wrong way previously. Which means that even they are not infallible. And that should give us courage to do something--each day.

The law of average is still in our midst. And eventually, even by doing things the wrong way, you're bound to get some good out of it--of course, sometimes at an expensive price. But even that expensive price will be cheap if worthwhile lessons are learned and used in the future to advantage.

It's the do-nothing contingent that really has a hard row to hoe, and is usually a burden to any community. In dragging along listlessly, they also retard the progress of those having the initiative to do something--right or wrong. Evacuees' attitude on life and its obligations have changed greatly since evacuation--naturally, and granted. But it has changed to such a marked degree for many that the road back shall not be easy going.

WHAT is true of any community is also true of Amache. Unless the residents are occupied actively in things worthwhile and concurrent with their immediate surroundings, our community may produce people lacking

MYER RELEASES ANALYSIS REPORT ON 'KIBEI' PROBLEM

MANZANAR, Mar. 8--Stating that "the 'kibei problem' is one of the most complex problems encountered by the War Relocation Authority," National Director Dillon S. Myer recently released a report on the group compiled by the Community Analysis Section.

The thorough and complete study defines in detail the word "kibei". It discusses the reasons for their studying in Japan, and for their return to America. The kibei are finally divided into four types for consideration by the administration.

The first type is called the "conscious-Americans" who do not constitute a special problem; they falling into the group of nisei who are resettling steadily from the centers. However, "they have certain characteristics that place them technically in the kibei class; their major problem being that of leave clearance."

IMPORTANT MEETING

Committee members for the formulation of Amache Credit Union are urged to attend an important meeting Monday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the Co-op conference room, states E. H. Runcorn.

The second type are kibei who "have been of immense value to the community in their liaison capacity between nisei and issei in community affairs. They were closer to the first generation parents and were elected to important civic offices as a result of the confidence which the issei had in them because of their ability to speak and understand Japanese. A number of them continued to be prominent in relocation center affairs, assuming a definite role in the new situation."

The report declares that "the two remaining types of kibei constitutes definite problems for the WRA program. One group has been called the "unobtrusive" kibei. They will remain as long as possible in the seclusion of block life. They will not respond to relocation and in their planning for the future, will not go along with the majority of the nisei.

"Finally, there are the unconviction and choice. Probably American kibei who are so by a majority of them are now in the segregation center. They have demonstrated that they will resort to force to secure their ends."

PRESENTING ESTHER TAKEI

If you are approached by a personable young lady for an interview, well, don't be alarmed because the PIONEER staff finally landed a girl reporter.

It is with pardonable pride that we introduce to our dear readers our girl Friday--Miss Esther Takei--who will add some much-needed feminine touch to our illustrious (plug) organization. The fact that she has the initiative to take a gander at this bumpy newspaper "career" in itself gains her some sort of local fame. After all a girl reporter in this center is a rarity.

Said Esther, upon being asked her reason for wishing to become PIONEER's sole girl reporter, "I thought it would be something different and interesting, and improve my usage of the English language, as well as add greatly to my vocabulary."

--Roy Yoshida

in the visions of life when they relocate. Idle hands beget idle thoughts, and idle thoughts lead to discontent. And discontented people make a discontented community. So the essential thing is to do something to escape those idle hands, idle mind.

AND no matter what the

consequence, don't follow the do-nothing way. Among the many things, there must be something you can do right, and do it well. Even trivial things, because life's happiness is made by the little things. So find solace in the knowledge that we are all ignorant, only in different subjects.

AFL UNIONS SPEARHEAD PERSECUTION OF EVACUATED NISEI IN UTAH

(Editor's Note: Utah's attitude toward the Japanese-American Pacific Coast evacuees seeking to re-establish permanent homes outside the seclusion area, as more than a majority desire to do, is reviewed in the following article, the fifth of six appearing exclusively in The San Francisco Chronicle.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 1--This city, founded less than a hundred years ago by a people seeking sanctuary from religious persecution, today is a hotbed of racial persecution.

American Federation of Labor unions in Salt Lake City, home city of the Mormon church that fled New York and the Middle West for the right to worship God according to conscience; in Ogden, and in Provo are fighting entrance of Japanese Americans into the community.

Their opposition is based on fear of economic competition.

Vigorously battling the AFL unions are the Congress of Industrial Organization union locals, liberal groups, and organizations devoted to maintenance of democratic principles.

Persons of Japanese ancestry now living in the State total about 6000, according to the War Relocation Authority. The increase since 1930 has been about 3000, largely caused by efforts of the Japanese Americans to re-establish homes outside the Pacific Coast exclusion areas of California, Oregon and Washington.

Those who have left the Relocation Centers are among the 50,000 and more--of the 112,353 evacuated from the coastal areas almost two years ago for reasons of military necessity--who are determined never to return to their former homes. They believe they have greater social and economic opportunity in the "New America" of the other 45 States.

The Utah AFL unions are fighting the resettlement trend because, the leaders state frankly, they fear their "competition for jobs." They term the problem an "economic one."

The Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce has virtually subscribed to the AFL demands.

Mayor Earl J. Glade of

Salt Lake City advocates a "practical" treatment of the problem--voluntary halt of Japanese American business and agricultural expansion for the present to permit the situation to clarify itself.

The Salt Lake City Council has refused to take a definite stand on the AFL demand that business licenses be denied Japanese American applicants. The Ogden Council has recommended such license applications be denied but refused to adopt legislation that could be subjected to a clear-cut constitutional test.

Attitude of the Mormon church toward the problem cannot be ascertained from qualified spokesmen. President Heber J. Grant is ill and in virtual seclusion. J. Reuben Clark, President Hoover's Ambassador to Mexico and first counselor to the presidency of the church was asked to comment. He replied:

"I would not want to talk and be quoted. We have Japanese members of the church and they are good members."

After a series of pro and anti-Japanese-American meetings, however, the Desert News, unofficial spokesman for the church, editorialized as follows:

"It is regrettable that the agitation concerning the right of American-born Japanese to engage in business or acquire real property in Utah should have degenerated into an undignified squabble.

"Organizations which weep copious tears because of alleged racial discrimination against Negroes, lead the van of intolerance toward the families of soldiers in our armies who happen to be of Japanese ancestry...The Japanese were not injured half so much as their assailants who permitted themselves such extremes of hatred, bigotry and intolerance."

The News also advised

the Salt Lake City commission to refrain from being "driven into a course of intolerance and unfairness" while considering the demand that discriminative barriers be erected against Japanese-American business expansion here.

H. Grant Ivin, who spent five years in Japan as head of the Mormon mission to the Nipponese Empire believes there is no question that the Japanese Americans can be assimilated into United States communities without difficulty if the democratic rights of all citizens are respected.

He even suggests that in time--several generations--the Japanese American racial group might be eliminated from the domestic social scene through racial assimilation. Marriage laws would have to be amended to permit such legal unions.

Ivin believes the assimilation process--through social acceptance or marriage--will be no different than that which turns European immigrant groups into United States citizens. He contends there is no question that the Japanese Americans are as good citizens, on the average, as Italian Americans or German Americans.

Governor Law is determined the fight between the two groups shall not get out of hand in reply to a question of whether he would call a special legislative session to consider any exclusion legislation, he replied.

"I will not call a special session for that purpose."

He was asked what Utah could do if the Japanese Americans decided to settle in the State. He replied.

"We hope they will return to California after the war, but if they don't, we will have to learn to live with them, for they are, after all, United States citizens."

Governor Law disclosed
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**HERSHEY TIGHTENS
DRAFT DEFERMENTS
OF MEN TO 18 TO 25**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14--No registrant, between ages 18 thru 25, cannot be considered a "key man" in industry unless his deferment is recommended by the state director, declared Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey tonight. The procedure was outlined to local draft boards clarifying the policy for occupational deferments.

The only other instance in which men in this age group can be deferred is when they are engaged in an activity Hershey specifically designates as deferrable.

The outlined procedure permits increased deferments for registrants 26 or older in critical industries with progressive consideration for their relative irreplaceability and increase in age.

President Roosevelt, when asked if there were any disposition to look into blanket deferments for agricultural workers, replied that the farm industry is like any other essential industry and it would be unfair to single out one.

**PIONEER EXTENDS
THANKS TO SCOUTS**

The PIONEER staff extends its sincere appreciation to Bobbie Endo, George Hatamiya, George Yagi and Mitsuru Ikeda for cleaning and repairing the PIONEER bicycles.

**RATED NATION'S BEST
NISEI CHICAGO CAGERS
TO MEET LOCAL QUINTETS**

Amache basketball encore! Chicago's Hyde Park "Y" nisei quintet, rated the nation's best and boasting many erstwhile Southern California cage greats, are scheduled to put on two-game exhibition here on Mar. 25 and 26 in the high school gymnasium, announces



Joe Nakatogawa, acting head of the athletic department. The Windy City lads will take on the "AA" champion Dusters on Saturday night and the "AA" All-Stars on Sunday afternoon.

**GOLD LOVING CUP
PRESENTED HOKE**

A 10-inch gold loving cup was presented to Coach John Hoke by the Amache Lettermen's club yesterday in appreciation of his untiring services, according to Russell Yamaga, secretary of the athletic organization.

Coach Hoke will leave next week for Portland, Ore., to assume duties as athletic director of the Polytechnic high school.

**HOLD BASKETBALL
PRACTICE TUESDAY**

Following is the practice schedule slated for Tuesday evening at the high school gym:

- 6:30 - 8 p.m.--Ramblerettes and Girls All-stars.
- 8 - 9:30 p.m.--"AA" and "A" All-stars.

Players selected for the various all-star teams will be notified by the athletic department, stated Joe Nakatogawa, acting athletic head.

These high-flying Chicagoans rate themselves above the flashy San Kwo Low Boars of Denver and have the Chicago city "Y" pennant to prove their point.

Preliminary contests tentatively on tap will pit the title-holding Ramblerettes against the Girls All-Stars on Saturday and the single-A All-stars versus the youthful Amache high varsity on Sunday afternoon.

Tickets will go on sale early next week at the SF rec office and at the PIONEER office.

**FORMER AMACHEAN
GAINS FAME AS
US PARATROOPER**

Cpl. Mitsuo Usui has added another glorious feather in doughboy Joe Nisei's cap by winning the right to wear the famous "wings and boots" of the US Army Volunteer Paratrooper by completing his four weeks of jump training at Fort Benning, Ga. His fifth and qualifying jump was a night tactical leap identical to actual combat work in Sicily.

A former resident of this center, Cpl. Usui has made good in training to become World War II's "most feared warrior." Mr. and Mrs. George R. Usui, 9K-5E, are the proud parents.

According to the parachute school's public relations office, 22 other Camp Savage boys have also qualified.

**VISITING
SOLDIERS**

Pfc. George Onokawa, Fort Warren, Wyo., Cpl. Shiyu Doiuchi, Camp Shelby, Miss., Sgt. Homer Takahashi, Camp Shelby, Miss.

FARM - FRONT

An efficient plan now guides the daily doings of the Koon ranch--another great step toward supplying more food for the center residents. The newly-formulated procedure designates a general supervisor to be assisted by section supervisors.

Nobuo Sakamoto was officially announced as the supervisor to succeed Henry Inouye, who relocated recently. Shigeru Fuji, Katsumi Suzuki and Matsuji Sugita were appointed as section heads to assist Sakamoto.

The XY Ranch will remain under the direction of Yoshio Asai, assistant general supervisor.

Over 2000 acres, heretofore leased to tenants, have been taken over by the center farm. This additional acreage provides for more field crops.

The support of the residents toward the "lifeline of the center" is requested by Roy Wakatani, farm office manager, as the pending labor shortage is foreseen.

--Jim Otsuka

ATTRACTIVE JOB OFFER IN BUFFALO FOR SMALL FAMILY

Another attractive job offer, which includes farming and inside work, has been received from Buffalo, NY, for a family of three or four. A separate home with modern facilities will be furnished.

Man's present duty will be the care of furnaces and related chores in a private school, which guarantees \$150 a month. Later in the spring he will farm 20 acres adjoining the school.

Wife may earn as much as \$120 a month, either supervising children or doing kitchen or cleaning work. Opportunities are varied. Other members may drive a bus, care for riding academy horses, or wait on tables.

Farm income arrangements may be made on personal interview basis.

Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, will give further information upon contact at his office.

NISEI GIRL GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

CHICAGO, Ill., --Although working for the Bloomfield Mfg. Co., less than three months Mrs. Lucy Fujii, the former Miss Yatagai of Minidoka, was given a surprise birthday party on Mar. 11 by her fellow office workers.

"They were just grand to me," she says. "It was such a big surprise. The party was given at the office. We had refreshments, and they gave me several lovely presents. I certainly didn't expect it, and I think it shows how friendly Chicago people are to the nisei.

Mrs. Fujii came to Chicago in December of 1943, and was married here that month.

HELP NEEDED FOR 8H LANDSCAPING

Another urgent call for volunteers to help the 8H landscaping program is issued by the elementary school. All helpers are requested to bring their own lunches and wait at 8H-8A Sunday morning, 9 o'clock.

CAPT. SUZUKI STRESSES THE IMPORTANCE OF BLOOD PLASMA

CHICAGO, Ill., --"Heroism of the nisei fighting in Italy is having a good effect upon public opinion, and the opening of the draft to nisei is giving them opportunities they never had before."

Capt. Taro Suzuki, a commanding officer in the famous 100th battalion and a participant in the landing at Salerno, made this statement in a press conference here last week.

PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM DISCUSSED

Plans for the coming Junior prom, slated for May 6, were discussed at a junior class meeting Wednesday, according to Melvin P. McGovern, advisor.

Yas Hirano was appointed general chairman with the various committee chairmen including Edna Nimura, invitations; Lizzie Mitobe, decorations; Anna Nakamoto, refreshments; Ruth Takata, program; and Squeeks Fukusawa, music.

NISEI IN UTAH

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that he intends to throttle the argument if it becomes too violent by taking the entire problem into his own hands. He would appoint a Governor's committee to study the situation and get all the facts."

The Japanese-Americans in business in Utah appear to be acceptable to the ordinary citizen. Caucasians patronize their restaurants, their barber shops, ride with them in public vehicles, sell their merchandise and purchase their produce.

The general public attitude toward the problem is reflected in the following editorial statement of the Salt Lake Telegram:

"We would just like to make one suggestion to Representative Gearhart of California for an addition to his plan (deportation of all disloyal Japanese, alien or citizen). That is, that those Japanese who forswear all allegiance to Japan and show wholehearted support of and loyalty to America have full freedom as citizens to go where they please and make their homes where they please--including back to California..."

(Next issue--Japanese-American plans to combat racial persecution.)

Capt. Suzuki is here on sick leave having been wounded by shell fragments from a "screaming meemie" in an Italian engagement. A "screaming meemie" is a rocket gun.

The captain declared that blood plasma saved his life. "It's one of the greatest things in this war. I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for the transfusions I received. I wish everyone at home could realize the importance of blood plasma on the fighting fronts."

He emphasized that the loyalty of the Japanese Americans in battle cannot be questioned. "You have only to see them in action, as I have, to realize how anxious they are to make a good record."

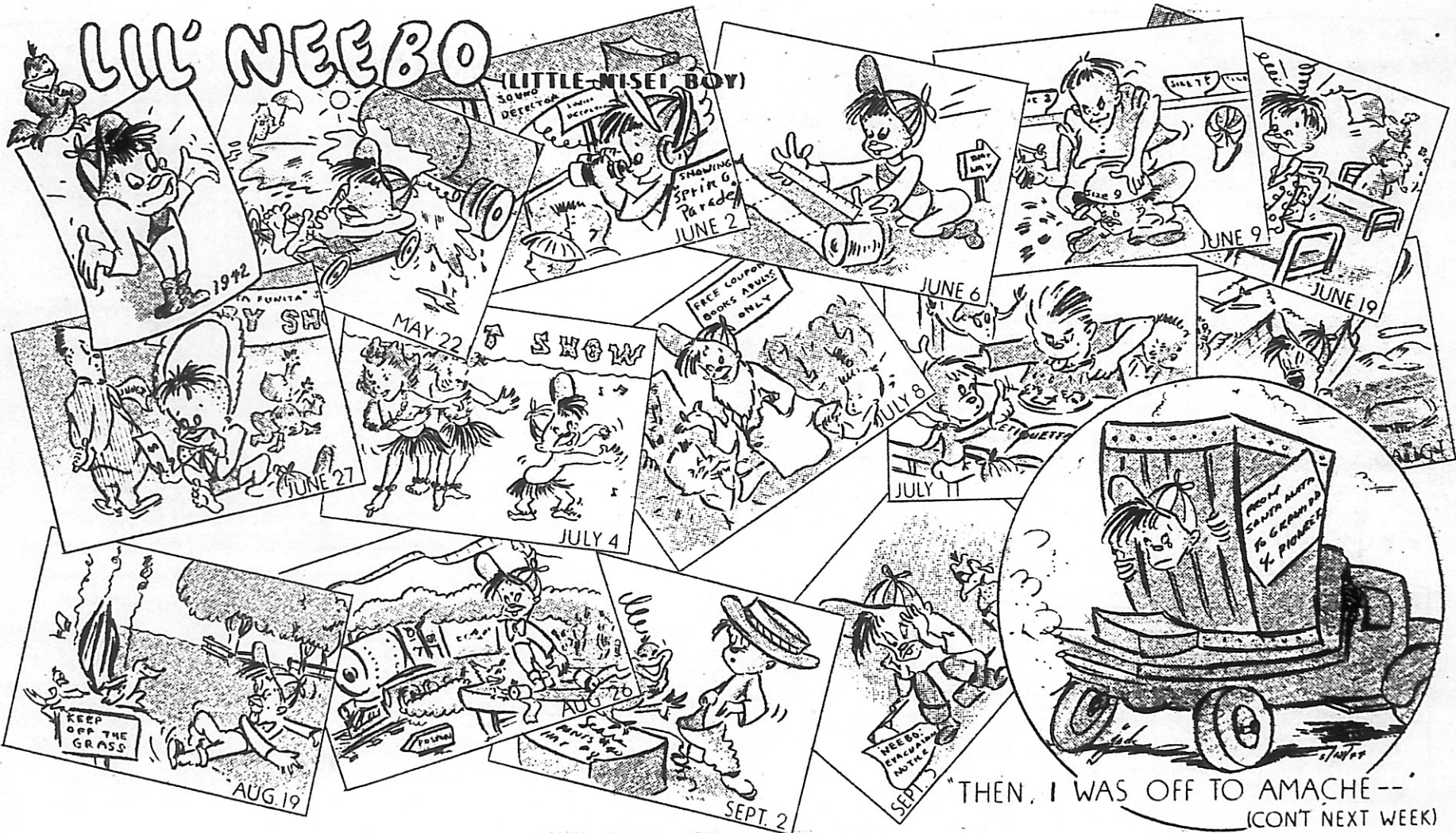
Ho is Hawaiian-born as is most of the members of the 100th battalion. "We want revenge for Pearl Harbor as much as anyone," he said. "Many nisei lives were lost on Dec. 7th. We lost friends and relatives who up till then had been living peaceful, normal lives like any American."

Capt. Suzuki led the unit which rescued 15 American paratroopers who had landed behind German lines and were holed up in a small village until the nisei soldiers arrived.

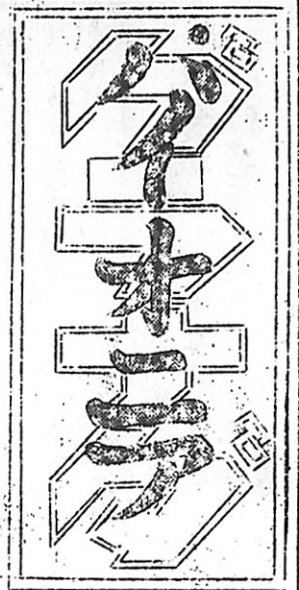
Playing down his part in the rescue, he said: "My company occupied a certain hill. I sent out a patrol to the town on the right and they came back with the paratroopers who had been beleaguered for 22 days. The paratrooper even had a wounded German prisoner whom they had previously captured."

He said many German prisoners were bewildered at finding themselves captured by Japanese wearing American uniforms. "I guess it just somehow didn't fit in with their Nazi teachings."

LIL' NEEBO



"THEN, I WAS OFF TO AMACHE--"
(CONT NEXT WEEK)



亞町全區支配人顔觸れ 改選の結果五区のみ更迭

6 G	6 F	6 E	9 E	8 K	8 G	8 F	8 E	7 K	7 H	7 G	7 F	7 E	6 H
室谷政太郎	熊本久吉	武井重尚	林 定	安藤某太郎	坂本繁登	中島重吉	大久保六郎	山根信藏	藤野新一	津守信一	青木春伊	通形與徳	先般亞町区支配人の總
10 E	9 L	9 K	9 H	8 G	8 F	8 E	7 K	7 H	7 G	7 F	7 E	6 H	6 G

12 K	12 H	12 G	12 F	12 E	11 K	11 H	11 G	11 F	11 E	10 H
生田九八	野澤謙節	田村重三	劍持 浩	柏原松雄	吉澤康利	古川辰造	大倉一夫	木村一雄	倉本 覺	久條三郎

ラマー支局更に二十五名徴集

十五日朝出登

ラマー支局に登録してゐる左

伊藤輝夫 村上久光 星津 忠 永井敏雄 則兼忠男 岩ローイ 北川 弘 森田 直 伊藤秀雄 松谷 明 西村 則之 鍋田 純人

西班牙大使の日系市民徴兵に 関する発表撤回さる

(3)

大使の権益保護の義務は米國在住の日本臣民にあるのみである。アマット領事の最初の通報は幾多の誤解を招いたが、この際右の補正修正した書簡は各轉住所に於ても最大の注意を拂ふ可きである。と忠告してゐる。

教育課長會議

轉住所の教育課長會議は来る三月二十日より二十五日に亘り華府に於て開催する、とに決定。夏期學校並に明年度の學務事項も鳩首討議される苦である。因にかりソン教育課長は今朝出登した。

- 1-Amache block managers lined up.
- 2-Lamar Board calls 25 more nisei for physical.
- 3-Spain consul corrects former statement concerning nisei army service.
- 4-Garrison attends educational head conference in Washington.

絹網寫部大活動

華府海軍當局に依り承認された海軍用ボースター九万五千枚の中才一週分一万枚の印刷は本週開始された旨シルクスクリン部キヤンベル部長は発表した。尚其他海軍用ボースター連続注文才五才六回の注文も先日着着し又目下製作中のものは當所情報部の発行にかゝる要町パンフレット用二千五百枚の表紙である。

尚、同部では先般来造作中であつた暗室も完成し写真應用の技術も教へられ、製作材料の到着次第コタクロム印刷を開始する筈である。

將校養成所

受験者五十名

約五十名余のアマナ青

年は過日執行され陸海軍將校養成所への入学試験に應じた旨ルイス文又は発表した。因に及才奇は即時入学を許可されるものに非ずと當局では語つてゐる。

サウエジ語学校

入学新规定

サウエジ陸軍日本語学校入学希望者の爲に嚮にセンター徴兵官ノリ



米海軍世界

日米戦端開始すると同様に日本全国は二週向以内に完全に灰に化してシマウと豪語一世の嘲笑を一人て買った米

テル氏は照会中のごとく今同校人事課長ラ基督教フエローシップ主催にて明十九日(百年後二時半及び夜七時)二回に亘りテリールに於て映画会を催すことに決定。入場料は大人十仙、子供五仙なり。

基金募集映画

スナ大尉は左の如く軍當局の指針を述べ回答

國海軍長官の今度全世界の海軍を一纏にせしめ尚強力なるは九百隻以上よりなる現米海軍であると思案當らべからざる昇昇キ其の時を同じうして米國著名評論家ドリスコ

「来る五月の新学期に語學に素養を持つ日系市民を物色する筈である。その範圍は身体検査に合格した者より採る方針で願書は本人より同校宛提出すること、一而して学校当局で詮衡決定し本人に通達する」と共に当人の召集番号を照会する事になつてゐるが、入学は

丸本大下西君

徴兵検査に出頭

嚮に徴兵身体検査に赴かず傳馬近郊のエンダルウツドに收容中であつたアマナ青五名の中、丸本ジョーデ、大下光衛の両君は先般願意で検査に應じ過日アマナに帰還したが目下新に當局の指令を待機し

天罰觀面

先達つて或る牛肉屋の仙才バヤシーに廉て百二十五弗のお灸。高

商法

聯合軍に據りオニ戦線

- 1-Silk screen gets navy order.
- 2-50 appealed for officers training school examination.
- 3-New regulation for entering Camp Savage.
- 4-"Periscope"--By Bob Asamoto.
- 5-CYF to sponsor movies to raise funds.
- 6-Marumoto, Oshita takes physical.
- 7-Admission will not be re-funded.

入場料返還中止

娯樂部映画部に於ては從來多数の子供が統物(カーオホーイ)映画見物後入場料の現金返済を要求し、あるに鑑み、今後は一切斯る辨済をなすべからざること決定した旨声明すると共に同娯樂部の認知せざるバスを使用する者に対しては處罰手続きを執る由である。

農場一覽

漫遊バーブアイヒスライ
トビーと謂へば普く
幼少年に親ヨリてある
が、是の老水夫の活カ
素口スピニチである。
當農園で耕作してゐる
是のスピニチは近く居
住民の食卓を賑はすこ
ととなつてゐるか之は
試験的に作られた数英
加のスピニチの牧獲が
近づき、多雨四月初旬
には食卓に供し得るで
あらふ。

所長リンドレー 華府より帰館

前週華府に於て兩催ご
各轉任所々長會議
に出席したリンドレー
氏ハ發表した。
並にハラデーの西氏は
去る火曜日帰館した。
華府滞在中西氏は日々
局長マイヤー氏並に幕
僚と接觸轉任所問題
及その幕僚とも密接に
交渉の機会を得た由。

新参事員

左の三氏が今回リンドレー
當該区参事員に選出決
定した旨レシージョンソ
ン
氏ハ發表した。
7E井上ジョージ、7H中
山フランク、6F比田宗一

百十二小隊送別會

更町少年團才百六十二
小隊では三月十日夜ホス
ビタリテハウスに於て近
く陸軍に應召する濱田
マイルス、今村実及び紐
育に再轉住する田多良
リオ三君の爲に送別會
を催し其行を壯にした。

身体検査消息

去る三月八日傳馬で執
行された身体検査に於
てアマチ壯丁三十四名
合格者は十八名、不
合格者は十一名、更に残
りの五名は追つて再檢
査をなすことに決定した。

★来訪兵士★

シエルビー兵營
宮野ジョージ 特四
服部 陸 軍曹
高橋ホーマー 軍曹
レナードワード兵營
増岡ヘンリー 軍曹
シル兵營

外部轉住者

三月八日
三月九日
三月十六日

船山ケー ミネソタ州
宮本シズ コロラド州

栗原ジキムス 特五
ライレー兵營 兵卒
沖本忠己 カリソソ兵營
鶴田サム 伍長
ファイリツプス兵營 伍長
広田バツラ デモイン兵營
酒井ジム 伍長

杉山ハリー コロラド州
三月十日
清井 勝 コロラド州
三月十一日
内藤ジョン コロラド州
田原正雄 コロラド州
森園マリチ ネブラスカ州
三月十三日
小田昇 コロラド州
横山 豊 全
鶴本 寛 全
三月十四日
三浦ビル コロラド州
井上義治 シカゴ市
三月十五日
藤本キヨイ デンバー市
全 ジュエ
伊藤 博 シカゴ市
大谷ジョージ ネブラスカ州
大見寅三 コロラド州
岡本トモ 全
三月十五日
長本ジョージ シカゴ市
三月十六日
矢崎ケレス クリーブランド
古屋ユキ 全
宮本シズ コロラド州

要 求 欄

○実績所技師一名
小動物飼育掛
年俸千八百弗
ネブラスカ大學
所内職業斡旋所に照会
ご小度

宮本アイリン 全	宮本満造 全	宮本トシ 全	野澤アジエ 全
エルシー 全	三月十八日	三月三十一日	三月三十一日
浦津マシ 全	三月十八日	三月三十一日	三月三十一日
宮本満造 全	三月二十一日	三月三十一日	三月三十一日
浦津トム 全	三月二十一日	三月三十一日	三月三十一日
佐々木ケイ 全	三月二十二日	三月三十一日	三月三十一日
奥野 繁 全	三月二十七日	三月三十一日	三月三十一日
沖本メリー 全	三月二十七日	三月三十一日	三月三十一日
久條三郎 全	三月二十七日	三月三十一日	三月三十一日
エミ子 全	三月三十一日	三月三十一日	三月三十一日
シカゴ市	シカゴ市	シカゴ市	シカゴ市

- 1-Farm front.
- 2-Lindley back from conference.
- 3-18 Amacheans pass pre-physical.
- 4-New councilman.
- 5-Troop 179 gives "send off" party.
- 6-Visiting soldiers.
- 7-Job opportunities.
- 8-Relocators.

今週の演藝

歌謡伎新派喜劇

亞町娯楽部に於ては近
未益々演藝に力を入
各區を巡回してゐる事
は既に周知の通りであ
らうが今週は新しいブ
グラムに加へて左の如
き歌舞伎一幕、新派喜
劇二幕も上演する事に
なつてゐる由。

於GE十八日正午七時半
伎、悪女房、涙分手網
舞、(重の井三吉子別川)
配役
乳人重の井 小村歌仙
馬方三吉 坂口慶子
浄瑠璃 松井翠民
三味線 山下夫人

新派喜劇

神戸港海岸通り居

酒やの場

登場人物
車 熊谷 福永
重報 毛皮類
一五〇% 二〇%
一五〇% 一〇%
一五〇% 一〇%
一五〇% 一〇%

家主嘉助 福永 着物 不明

車 熊谷 福永
重報 毛皮類
一五〇% 二〇%
一五〇% 一〇%
一五〇% 一〇%



組合ニエス

事務員岩田正夫 杉本 手提靴 二〇% 一〇%
新田記者肥田秀水 河村 財布 不明
人足頭木村長吉 川脇 腕時計 六十五元以下 一〇%
永田夫人 置時計 五時以下 不明
川脇 化粧品 一〇% 一〇%
平松 電気 二〇% 五%
平松 附属品 二〇% 五%
又今後の郵便率に左の
如くでありませう
オニ種 旧 新
竹轄区域一オニ六仙 全三仙
飛行郵便一オニ六仙 全八仙

近い内に実施される
新組税徴収二十五億一
千五百万円は、大統領拒
否せらるゝ二月二十五日
区民並に友人諸彦の一
方ならぬ御配慮に預り
誠に有難き感謝の念に
堪へぬ次第に御座候
御座候に於て無事退院目
下自宅に於て静養中
御座候へば他事ながら
御休神被下度候
實は日々拜眉の上御禮
可申上答に候へど作略
儀紙上を以て厚く御禮
申上候

退院御禮

御座候に於て無事退院目
下自宅に於て静養中
御座候へば他事ながら
御休神被下度候

クラナ夕佛教會

春季彼岸法要
當クラナ夕佛教會に於
ては、来る十九日正午
三時よりオニ二両佛敎
會堂に於て春季彼岸法
要を厳修致すこと、白川
は當日に多数御参詣あ
らんことを希ふ

オニ佛敎會堂(イ)
白川南敎使
オニ佛敎會堂(ロ)
米村南敎使
佛敎日旺學校
午前八時半より
佛青禮拜説教
午前七時より
右、河川、兩佛教會堂
に於て行ふ

クラナ夕基督教會

教會諸集會 聖日三月十九日
早天祈禱會 午前六時
三月十九日
南教會(ロ) 三月十九日
聖書研究 午前九時

初代教會の靈能

和由牧師
聯合禮拜式(ロ)
午前九時五十分
司會者 和由牧師
午後七時
厚情の段有難く奉謝候
御座候に於て静養致し居り候向
他事ながら御放棄下度候
申上答に候へど、米村南
由が、了、旨、味、儀、紙、上、を、
以て厚く御禮申上候

幼稚科(8E7E)
初等科(9H9H)
四年以上(9H9H)
二世教會(テリール)
午前十時十五分
夕拜ハイスクール
(ホスピタリティ)イカノ(8)
婦人会役員會
未十八日(正)午後一時半
土谷姉方未會を乞ふ

寄附

中原武勝部谷勇一の両氏
に退院記念として夫々
金一封木社に寄附せらる

- 1-fig iscai talent show this week.
- 2-Co-op news.
- 3-Appreciation.
- 4-Grand A. Buddhist special service.
- 5-Grace Christian church.
- 6-Monetary donation.
- 7-Appreciation.
- 8-Post and bound.

退院御禮
私儀病氣入院中に御座
候中、能く御見舞被下御
座候に於て静養致し居り候向
他事ながら御放棄下度候
申上答に候へど、米村南
由が、了、旨、味、儀、紙、上、を、
以て厚く御禮申上候