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Amache, Colorado

C. M. FEATHERSTONE ATTENDS AMACHE'S CO-OP CONFERENCE

C. M. Featherstone of the Washington Office of Solicitors arrived here last Saturday to attend the Co-op conference, and temporarily took over the duties of Project Attorney Horn, who is now in Heart Mountain, Wyo.

Featherstone has been acting project attorney for the Poston and Minidoka relocation centers. He is scheduled to return to Washington today.

FISCHER REVEALS LATEST FACTS ON EVACUEE PROPERTY

Evacuees who own properties in either southern or northern California and are contemplating on selling them should take advantage of the present high prices, was the advice given this week by Paul J. Fischer, local evacuee property officer, who just returned from a California trip.

During the three weeks he spent there, Fischer consulted with WRA officials in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles offices besides inspecting and appraising evacuee-owned real estate in those areas.

Wartime "boom" has made the prices of all products rise in those regions sky high; in fact, some products have no ceiling prices, reported Fischer. These high prices for products have forced values of real estate to rise

FARMERS' MESS MAY RE-OPEN NEXT WEEK

The Koen farm mess hall, which was originally scheduled to re-open yesterday, was postponed due to an unexpected broken boiler, it was disclosed by Roy Nakatani, farm office manager. Installation of a new boiler is expected to be completed within the next few days, and the probable re-opening date will be Tuesday or Wednesday.

RELOCATORS WARNED TO CARRY SUFFICIENT IDENTIFICATION

According to a notice received from Edwin G. Arnold of the Washington office, many evacuees are relocating without carrying sufficient identification information, announces Willis J. Hanson, assistant relocation program officer.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR COAL UNDERWAY

Arrangements are underway with the US engineers in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for contracts covering the center's coal requirements for the coming fiscal year, according to Alton O. Mead, procurement officer, this week.

CHECK-CASHING BOOTH MOVES

The Co-op check-cashing booth, which was located next to the shoe repair shop, has been moved to the southeast end of the clothing department in the Co-op building.

COUNCIL'S 11-POINT REQUEST NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION

The Amache Community Council received a letter, dated Mar. 31, from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer this week concerning their Feb. 22, 11-point request for restoration of nisei rights. It reads as follows:

"Your recent letter to the Vice President has been referred to the War Relocation Authority for acknowledgement. Please be assured that the points you raise are receiving the consideration of responsible officials of the government. Their validity generally is sound, but each of the items you mention must be weighed in relation to many other factors in the wartime situation, and the opinions of many officials with responsibilities for various phases of the war effort must be given consideration. Hence, action along the lines you suggest, however justifiable, probably cannot be immediate."

Japanese-American relocatees must realize the importance of having proof of both age and citizenship Hanson stressed. Aliens are well identified with alien registration cards, although one case was recently made known by the Industrial Division of the Children's Bureau where an alien boy, under age and unaccompanied by parents, had applied for a work permit and was unable to furnish proof of his age. If aliens, of which there are very few under age, do go out unaccompanied by parents, they should have some certificate or proof of age and non-citizenship status.

Inquiry among the resettlers indicates that WRA form 137 (or 137a or 138)

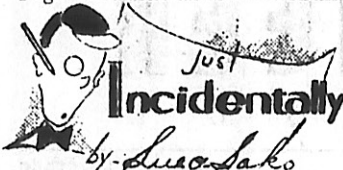
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OPPORTUNITIES IN SUMMER CAMP WORK NOW AVAILABLE

Local welfare section has received information regarding work opportunities in connection with summer vacation camp activities in the latter part of June through August, states Jacob Gerrild, counselor. The camps are located in the mountain region west of Denver and anyone interested in this type of work should consult the welfare section for further details.

GRANADA PIONEER

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We've published success stories of nisei relocates who defied community sentiment and racial prejudice and succeeded in attaining the goal they desired. There is the tale of Patrick Noda, former Amachean, who climbed a wall of racial prejudice to become a high school principal in an Iowa community; the story of how Miss Yuriko Amemiya saw her dreams of appearing in New York dance recitals become a reality last month. And now comes the encouraging news that Miss Yuki Kato, a former Rohwer resident, a relocater to St. Louis, Mo., receiving the distinction of being the first Japanese American to be employed in a union headquarters office anywhere in America since evacuation.

Miss Kato was appointed stenographer in the offices of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Association, a CIO union affiliate, in St. Louis last week.

Such an honor did not come the easy way or quickly, for Miss Kato left Rohwer center in May of '42 and was attending a St. Louis business college. A great deal of her spare time was devoted to gaining new friends and mapping out her future slowly.

WRA officials in St. Louis are elated over the accomplishment, but happier yet is Miss Kato who is in a position to "knock down" those tough barriers for her own people in that field. And we should be proud that we now have another ambassador "to carry the ball" for our side.

Nisei relocators like Misses Amemiya and Kato and Mr. Noda will be able to strengthen their position and ours as time passes. But all will be in vain if we just continue to stay within relocation centers, accepting aid from nisei like Amemiyas, Katos and Nodas.

RUNCORN'S VERSION
Monday night at the huge

"We, The People ..."

About the subject of racial minorities, which we discussed here the other day with reference to the Fitchburg school pupils' project of writing to Japanese-American children at Topaz, Utah, Dr. Jay E. Nash, in his book, "Building Morale," quotes the following from the Council Against Intolerance in America:

- "We, the people of the United States. . .
- "Where did we come from anyhow?
- "10 million came from Ireland;
- "15 million from Germany and 9 million from the Slavic countries;
- "300 thousand among us are Indians;
- "300 thousand came from the Orient, from Mexico and the Philippines;
- "60 million came from Britain and 1 million from Greece;
- "5 million came from Italy and 4 million from Scandinavia;
- "1 million from Finland and 1 million from little Lithuania;
- "2 million came from France;
- "13 million of us are negroes who originally came from Africa.
- "We, the people of the United States. . .
- "Are Protestants and Roman Catholics,
- "Buddhists, Mormons, Jews.
- "We are Christian Scientists, Greek Catholics, Anglican Episcopalians,
- "And Unitarians.
- "There are some Mohammedans among us, and free-thinkers."

Obviously, we have a great task ahead of us, if we are all going to live peaceably together during and after the war.

Our job will not be helped by our failure to make distinctions between the loyal American citizens of Japanese descent in this country and the sub-human Japs who mutilated, murdered, and starved American prisoners of war in the Philippines.

Men who have fought the Japs in the Pacific definitely regard them as obscene, sub-human savages with deceptive veneer of "civilization." But, as Tarawa-survivor Sgt. Shaffer, who recently visited Fitchburg, says, they are sub-human because they have been rigidly "thought-controlled" and conditioned by a monstrous medieval feudalism.

They are not predestined to be hideous killers and treacherous sneak-punchers. Give them the proper surroundings, training, conditioning and they will be human, decent, kindly--even as the American-born and educated Japanese at Topaz, Utah, are friendly, compassionate souls longing for human understanding and love.

--Sentinel, Fitchburg, Mass.

banquet held at the workers' mess hall in honor of Co-op delegates from seven relocation centers, E. H. Runcorn, Amache business enterprises supervisor, explained clearly how the Co-op stores have to operate. Said Runcorn, "We buy from a Jew, sell to a Scotchman and then give the profits to our members."

PREPARATION FOR GALA ANNUAL "SENIOR BALL" GETS UNDER WAY

Preparation for the coming Senior Ball next Saturday evening, April 15, 7:30 to 11 o'clock, at the high school auditorium is now underway by the various committees headed by Tad Ono, general chairman.

The dance open to the public will be a couples only affair and a "coat and tie" will be required. Bids are now available from senior class students.

Various committee chairmen are Momoyo Kinoshita, bids; Barney Kawada, decorations; Mary Furuta, refreshments; Gladys Nakagawa and Goro Shizuru, publicity; and Evelyn Miyasima, program.

842 WOMEN ATTEND CLASSES IN MARCH

In adult education classes the women outnumbered the men during the month of March by a huge margin, 842 to 120, according to statistics released by adult education office this week.

Setting the pace with the most number of enrollees were the sewing classes, 13 in all, with a total of 284 members. A close second was the arts and crafts with 260 students.

The adult education program operated last month with 13 evacuee teachers and 7 part-time appointed personnel instructors.

MURAKAMI ELECTED 12E COUNCILMAN

Masaki Murakami was elected as 12E block councilman to replace Fred Fukuda, announces W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

IDENTIFICATION

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is the only identification usually carried or brought with them from the relocation centers. Very few appear to be aware of the importance of having birth certificates or certified copies of such certificates readily available. Where this is not possible, relocators are recommended to bring other acceptable proof of age and place of birth such as the following: (1) a baptismal record; (2) a biblical record; (3) a formal document of such age or formality that the likelihood of falsification of date and place of birth would be negligible.

DELAY IN SHOE STAMPS CLARIFIED

Delay in the issuance of shoe ration stamps during the past week to center residents was caused by the sudden demand for renewal of truck gas ration stamps in Lamar from where Amache's footwear stamps are issued, announced Lewis Fanslan, leave officer, yesterday. However, those applying for shoe stamps hereafter will receive them as usual.

SEABROOK AGENT TO RETURN SOON

Seabrook Farms recruiting agent, E. H. Parsells, left for Rohrer center yesterday, but will return next Saturday, the local relocation office announces.

Any resident interested in the various Seabrook Farms' job offers may contact George Sakamoto at the relocation office.

PARADE OF TALENT AT 12H TONIGHT

Tonight's weekly block talent show will be presented at 12H mess hall, 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the center CA division, stated Roy Nikaido, supervisor of social activities, yesterday. An entertaining program for nisei and issei is planned.

Tickets may be obtained at 11H, 11K, 12H and 12K block information offices.

7K TO HOLD DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

"Easter Parade" social will be held tomorrow evening, 7:30 to 11 o'clock, at the 7K mess hall with the 8K and 7H young people as guests.

THREE NISEI YANKS PLEDGE DEATH OF FOURTH BROTHER IN JAPAN

NEW YORK--Three Japanese-American brothers in the U. S. army have pledged to kill their fourth brother--an officer in the Japanese army, Royal Arch Gunnison, former newspaper correspondent in the far east, related March 29, according to the Associated Press.

MOVIES

TODAY
7:00 p.m.--12F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--11G Mess hall
("Eagle Squadron")

TOMORROW
7:00 p.m.-- 9H Mess hall
7:45 p.m.-- 9L Mess hall
("Doomed Caravan")

MONDAY
7:00 p.m.-- 8G Mess hall
7:45 p.m.-- 8F Mess hall

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.-- 9E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--11E Mess hall

Concluding a four-day run tonight is "Eagle Squadron," a thrilling story of America's first flying fighters in action. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore are cast in the leading role.

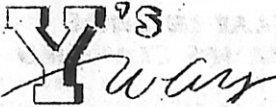
Starting tomorrow evening is a Paramount production, "Doomed Caravan," starring William Boyd, Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde. Very interesting to the younger movie-goers, this stirring Hopalong Cassidy picture is about a determined woman's fight against crooked rivals over her freighting line.

Speaking over Mutual broadcasting system, Gunnison said he had been interviewed by the fourth brother Kazamuro Uno, while interned in a Japanese concentration camp in the Philippines.

Gunnison said the officer, born and educated in the United States related: "My family, my brothers, are dumb Americans. They are stupid enough to believe there is such a thing as equality for race or creed in the United States."

When the correspondent returned to the United States aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm, he told Uno's story in an American magazine, he said, and shortly thereafter received a letter from Uno's soldier brothers. Gunnison said the letter read:

"We wish to inform you that the Jap officer--our brother--is a traitor to the American way of life under which he has enjoyed the benefits of education and freedom. We have pledged the destruction of him and all those like him."



The "Spring Tonic" will be the theme of the Pimp-ernal installation social tonight at the Hospitality House. Shizue Marumoto is the general chairman and emcee of this event.

Other committee chairmen include Akiko Morimoto, decorations; Irene Hagihara, refreshments; Kay Kawase, bids; and Hiroko Asao, dance program.

-Y-

The Tri-Delts held a very successful "Hamburger Feast" at the Hospitality House recently in honor of "Boots" Sotomura, secretary of the club, who relocated to Chicago.

Honored guests were Miss Patricia Sand, Lowell A. Jackson and the new club adviser. All enjoyed an evening of fun.

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Fumiye Sakaguchi, former president of the Pimp-ernals, is back in camp after a brief schooling at a Salt Lake City Business College. She is expected to leave for a secretarial training school elsewhere shortly.

WHEELER VISITS LOCAL RED CROSS

Mrs. Lillian Casley Wheeler, representative of the American Red Cross at the St. Louis Home Service Division, visited Amache Monday and Tuesday to consult with Mrs. Brush Arai, local Red Cross representative, according to Jacob Gerrild.

YAMANAKA, YUZAWA PASS ARMY "EXAM"

Jimmy Yamanaka, formerly of the LA YMCA and more recently from the New York branch, and George Yuzawa, formerly of the local education office, passed their pre-induction physicals, and are now visiting their friends in Amache.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Nishijima, Koen Ranch, a girl, Apr. 4.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Taketa, 8B-4A, a boy, Apr. 4.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morimoto, 8G-9E, a girl, Apr. 5.

TROOP 162 WELCOMES PUBLIC TO CAMP FIRE JAMBOREE TONIGHT

A Boy Scout camp fire program open to the public will be presented by Troop 162 tonight, 7:45 o'clock, at its camp site west of Block 7E. Dr. Takashi Terami will be the speaker of the evening.

Songs, stunts and games will highlight the jamboree set by the Scouts who have been camping there since Thursday evening.

Tomorrow will be "Scouting in Action" day with the camp site open for public inspection. Games, patrol contests and demonstrations in Scoutcraft will be featured in the day's program.

BOY SCOUTS CAMP AT ARKANSAS RIVER

Twenty Scouts of Troop 161 are at present camping by the Arkansas river, according to a report from Boy Scout headquarters. The boys will be there for a four-day period.

JOB

OPPORTUNITIES

Married couple as cook and houseman, \$200 mo plus rm and bd, Colorado Springs.

Farm offer, salary \$1375 per yr plus 1/2 acre garden, modern 4-rm house, share crop next year, Omaha, Nebr.

5 men for battery factory, 70 cents per hr plus tie and half for overtime to start, five cents an hr raise each wk up to 90 cents, bonus, housing available, Dayton, Ohio.



CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

| Event | Time | Place |
|-----------------------------|------------|---------|
| PROTESTANT | | |
| Easter Sunrise service | 6:00 a.m. | 6K |
| Sunday school | | |
| Beginners dept. | 8:45 a.m. | 8H-9E |
| Junior and above | 8:45 a.m. | 8H |
| Primary dept. | 8:45 a.m. | 9H |
| English Service | 10:15 a.m. | 8H |
| Immersion Baptismal service | 2:00 p.m. | Hartman |
| Youth fellowship | 7:00 p.m. | Rm 33 |
| YP meeting | 7:00 p.m. | 8H-1C |
| CATHOLIC | | |
| Mass | 10:00 a.m. | 11K |
| NICAI IREN | | |
| Service | 1:30 p.m. | 11H |
| SEICHO-NO-IYE | | |
| Service | 2:00 p.m. | 9H |
| BUDDHIST | | |
| Sunday school | 8:30 a.m. | 7G, 12G |
| Joint YBA service | 10:00 a.m. | 7G |
| Adult service | 2:00 p.m. | 7G, 12G |

A baptismal service will be held at the Protestant English service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall. Special numbers will be rendered by Shizue Osuga, violin solo, and the junior high girls trio.

Rev. Lester Suzuki will be chairman for the morning.

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held tomorrow morning, 6 o'clock, in the Amache Bowl, between 7K and the hospital.

The opening meditation will be led by Roy Hatamiya and Wesley Fuji, trumpeters. Rev. Norio Yasaki, from the Iliff School of Theology,

will offer a prayer, followed by high school girls glee club in a special number directed by Miss Woreen Klein. The message will be delivered by Rev. J. Terborg of the Reformed Church of America.

A joint YBA service will be held tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at the 7G Buddhist church with Professor Iohihashi, former faculty member of Stanford University as guest speaker.

"A Religion That Walks With Life" is the topic of Unosuke Karatsu's sermon at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H church.

MEN BETWEEN 26 AND 29 TO BE HIT NEXT--HERSHEY

WASHINGTON, April 4.--(AP)--Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said tonight that after Selective Service takes men under 26 for combat it will move in a "progressively less strict" manner to higher age brackets.

The group from 26 to 29 comes next.

At the same time Hershey said, selective service will "aid to the limit of its ability" efforts to induct and put to work 4-Fs who refuse to stay in war-important jobs.

TER BORG, NEW HOUSING CHIEF

John Ter Borg, junior counselor, has been selected to assume the superintendency of the housing section this week, announces, Jacob Gerrild, counselor. All questions relative to evacuee housing should be referred to Ter Borg and his staff located in the east end of the reception hall.

TULE LAKE RESIDENTS HELD AS DISLOYAL MAY APPEAL STATUS

TULE LAKE.--Allan Markley, public relations officer at the Tule Lake segregation center, announced Saturday the institution by the WRA of a system of appeals for those Japanese who charge they were sent unjustly to the camp.

A board of appeals of prominent persons not in any way associated with the WRA will be set up from time to time to consider the appeals of those Japanese whose applications for clearance from the charge of disloyalty have been denied by the director of the WRA.

In the event the appeal panel finds for a petitioner he will be moved from the Tule Lake camp to one of

RELOCATION

- Yasuzo Yokote, Pueblo, Colo., Apr. 4.
- May Oseto, Denver, Colo., Apr. 6.
- Tsunaya Watanabe, Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 11.
- George Mizawa, Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 11.
- George Nakahara, Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 11.

ASSURED ADEQUATE GUARD TO REMAIN AT AMACHE

LAMAR, April 6.--Local officials, city and county, have been checking on rumors regarding the proposed withdrawal of a considerable portion of the military police unit that has been stationed at Amache, WRA center, since its establishment. Assurance was received Wednesday by Mayor Robert L. Christy, from Lt. Col. Jesse E. Marshall, district commander of the

sixth internal security district, with offices in Denver, that a sufficient number of men will remain at the camp to maintain an adequate armed force to take care of any emergency.

Col. Marshall stated a survey is underway at this time, nation wide in scope, looking to getting as many men as possible out of these inactive units, into places where they can contribute more to the nation's war program. In this survey cognizance will be taken of the presence of home guard units such as have been established at Lamar and Holly.

Approximately 125 men of the U.S. Army have been at Amache since the center was established. Conditions within the camp have been for the most part without incident and relationships between the camp and countryside have been unmarred by any development.

Col. Marshall was unable to state how many men will be left after the survey had been completed.

The board of county commissioners Tuesday sent to Gov. John C. Vivian a request that he ask authorities in charge to not reduce the number of men below the present establishment.

**ATTENTION
BASEBALL FANS !!**

Local baseball fanatics will be given an opportunity to witness the first diamond engagement of this season when the last year champs, the Deltans, cross bats with the Dusters in an exhibition tilt tomorrow afternoon at LOF field, 1:30 o'clock, according to James Hanamura, athletic director, yesterday.

FISCHER REPORTS ON EVACUEE PROPERTY

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considerably higher than those five or six years ago.

But if and when ceiling prices for products are put into effect, it will be reflected immediately in real estate values, warned Fischer, and therefore, the time is now or never to get the best results. Of course, it is understood that an evacuee reserves the right to accept and reject all bids and offers made, Fischer added.

And to evacuees who possess automobiles which are not in use and in storage, the WRA officials recommend selling now at prevailing high prices. Also reference was made to household goods and personal effects in care of private parties be removed to government warehouses for bet-

ter and safer protection. This latter matter should be taken care of immediately as a possibility of the WRA placing a time limit in which these household and personal properties may be transferred has arisen, Fischer revealed.

All evacuee properties placed in government warehouses located in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles are reported in excellent condition and under efficient care of competent and qualified people.

Any evacuee who has property interests on the West Coast, real or personal, is cordially invited to call at the evacuee property office for further information regarding his holdings.

53 FAIL TO REPORT AT HEART MOUNTAIN

DENVER (UP)--Twelve Japanese Americans have been arrested at the relocation center at Heart Mountain, Wyo., on the charge of failing to report for draft induction, it was announced Wednesday by the FBI.

Additional arrests are contemplated as soon as appropriate facilities are arranged for detention of the violators, the FBI said. According to the FBI, 53 Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain have failed to report for pre-induction physical examinations, ordered by the Selective Service board at Powell, Wyo.

OPPORTUNITY FOR NISEI TEACHERS

Splendid possibilities for persons of Japanese American descent to enter in the teaching profession in Iowa public schools may materialize for nisei able to meet the state requirements, stated Mario Vecchio, assistant relocation officer, this week.

Information on the necessary qualifications and forms of application are available to any interested center resident at the local relocation office.



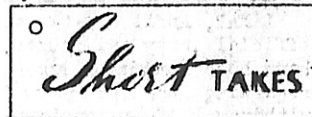
SANDS OF TIME

APR. 3, 1943--Project director given authority to issue indefinite leaves under specified circumstances, where leave clearance has not yet been granted...A 47-by-70 inch Service flag with one hundred forty-five stars--one for each Amache volunteer--is being made by the junior high school girls...Center farm starts planting season...Elmer "Sportung" Ioka replaces Jiro "Bullseye" Sumita as PIONEER sports editor.

APR. 7, 1943--Dedication ceremonies for Hospitality House to be held this weekend...Haruto Moriguchi of Block 8E crowned ping pong champion of Amache with Tommy Sakurai taking runner-up spot. Both are to receive trophies from the recreation department.

ISSEI FAMILY DEMONSTRATES SUCCESSFUL RESETTLEMENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 3--Successful resettlement by the issei is exemplified by Mr. and Mrs. Tomiki Noda and their 22-year-old son, Keyichi, who arrived here from the Jerome relocation center last July.



Donald Brown, senior storekeeper, and Mrs. Helen Brown, senior account clerk, are the recent additions to the finance section personnel, according to Read T. Hanson, finance officer.

Brown is a transferee from the War Department.

Inventories of farm and center equipment and supplies are being taken by a crew of 25 workers from the property and warehouse units, according to Read T. Hanson, finance officer. Inventories are expected to be completed next month.

Mitsuo Kimura was recently elected as 9H block representative to replace Horace Hamada, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of the community management.

The Nodas, who reside in the home of their physician employer, are all working with Mrs. Noda assisting with the domestic work in the household, while Mr. Noda and his son have assumed the heavier duties both in and out of doors.

"Our employer and his friends have taken a great liking for us and we have not suffered a single unfortunate or embarrassing incident since our arrival here nearly a year ago," wrote the happy Nodas to the WRA offices recently.

Mr. Noda declared in his letter, "To those still remaining in the centers I would strongly recommend relocation; especially those who are physically fit and have a proper attitude toward the current general conditions of a country which is at war."

AMACHEAN

by Esther



EGG HUNT? UH-UH! HAIR PINS...

CA RECEIVES MANY "AA" STARS EKE PREPSTERS JAPANESE GOODS

An assorted shipment of Japanese recreational articles, which arrived with the consolatory goods from Japan through the courtesy of the International Committee of Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, have been received here by the community activities division, according to Taka Aratani of the CA section.

These articles have been displayed at the Co-op canteen.

Including in the shipment are 7 sets of goh-ishi, 4 gobban, 7 sets of shogikoma, 1 harmonica, 2 fuye and 4 shaku-hachi.

The CA division intends to donate a set of goh and shogi to the center hospital isolation ward and the remaining sets will be distributed to the 8G and 8K goh and shogi centers.

A number of Japanese musical instruments was damaged, but any person interested in practicing on the shaku-hachi may do so by inquiring at the 8F CA office. The remaining instruments will be used in the weekly block talent shows.

SEPOL GIRLS NAB 9TH STRAIGHT WIN; BEAT GRANADA HIGH, 41-27

Amache's championship girls basketball quintet, the Ramblin' Ramblerettes, chalked up their ninth consecutive victory as they knocked over their cross-town rivals, the Granada high school cagerettes for the second time this season, 41-27, in the first game of Tuesday night's benefit casaba doubleheader at the local gym. The Amache lassies also copped their first game with the Granadans two months ago on the latters' home floor, 31-20.

Ramblerettes' Chizu Kanda dumped in the first bucket, but the visitors grabbed the lead with two straight field goals and held a 8-6 advantage at the end of the first stanza. The second canto found the Ramblerettes' backcourt trio of Kubochi-Yokoyama-Onomiya putting a stop sign on the visitors while Hamamoto-Kanda-Sugiyama scoring combination registered field goals consistently to give the locals an 18-12 lead at the half.

49-45, IN BENEFIT GAME

Pulling themselves together in the final waning minutes of the struggle, the overconfident local "AA" All-Stars squeezed thru with a 49-45 triumph over the hard-fighting Amache hi varsity cagers in the second game of the high school benefit basketball doubleheader Tuesday night at the gym.

The game started with a bang, as the All-Stars uncorked a neat tip-off play which found John Kashiwabara driving under the bucket to dump a lay-up shot for the initial score. A few minutes later, the prepsters took the lead, 5-4, on Jun Furuno's charity toss and Jack Hoshizu's two baskets, but Kashiwabara and Shimizu collaborated to push the All-Stars in front at the

end of first quarter, 13-9. "AA" aggregation clung to their lead and held a 21-18 advantage at half time.

In the third stanza, the prepsters made their greatest challenge for an upset win by deadlocking the score 21-all on Goi's field goal and Okamura's gratis throw, but Chick Furuye's hook shot put the All-Stars back into the lead. Then, prepsters' big Hank Shimada got "hot" and dumped three consecutive buckets with Hoshizu hitting two more, Goi and Okamura coming thru with one each. At the end of the hectic third quarter, the high school quintet was on the road to victory with an 8-point lead, 36-28.

Midway in the last quarter, the All-Stars closed the gap to 41-38, but prepster Goi hit another bucket, and back came All-Star Hamada making two charity tosses. With Hoshizu shoving in another score, the prepsters held a 45-40 lead with four minutes to go. Then Aki Watanabe cut loose with a two-bucket barrage and with Kashiwabara adding another point on the high school cagers' too many time outs, the All-Stars knotted the count at 45-all. Veteran Tosh Shimizu hit a long bucket to put the All-Stars ahead, 47-45, with a minute and half left. The high school basketekers tried desperately to tie the score, but Alfred Kato shoved in the clincher with five seconds remaining in the game.

John Kashiwabara was the high scorer for the evening with 14, Shimizu bagging 10, and Watanabe 9. Tosh Okamura and Jack Hoshizu with 11 digits apiece shared scoring honors for losers.

AMACHE HI VARSITY (45) Mizoue 2, Shimada 6, Okamura 11, forwards; Goi 8, Kajioka 3, Kitazumi 1, centers; Hoshizu 11, Furuno 3, Shizuru, guards.

"A A" ALL-STARS (49) Kashiwabara 14, Tsuruta 2, Shimizu 10, Sugano, forwards; Furuye 4, Watanabe 9, centers; Yamegiwa, Hamada 4, Kato 5, guards.

and Coffey, guards.



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TSUNE NOGUCHI, NISEI COLORADOAN, TEACHES SCHOOL

In a one-room rural schoolhouse of fourteen pupils, the ideals of true Americanism were put to practical test and the results should more than answer the cries of hate fostered by race-baiting un-American groups.

The heroine of this story, Miss Tsune Noguchi, is a young nisei woman—a native of Colorado and Logan County where she is teaching the South Rockland School. Not only is she thoroughly trained, possessing both AB and MA degrees, but she is attractive in appearance and has other desirable qualities such as poise, understanding of children, command of words, and a desire to cooperate.

Before she was elected to teach last fall, the school board contacted each family involved and they, with one exception, desired to have Tsune.

Miss Faith Taylor, county superintendent of Logan County schools, stated, "I am proud and deeply appre-

WHO'S THE "UNLUCKY" FELLOW?

A TRUE STORY....

"Congratulations, Mrs. (-----) on your son's recent engagement. When's the wedding?"

The startled Mrs. (-----) answers, "Why, what are you saying? My son engaged? I can't believe it. Where did you get that idea,"

And the glaring headline of the day's paper is brought to the attention of the dumfounded lady: "ALL PIONEER BOYS ARE ENGAGED!"

"How can he do this without first consulting me...."

That night the unsuspecting son strolls in nonchalantly. No sooner then he steps into the room his mother puts him question after question. The poor boy is bewildered.

The knowledge of adult education was put to practical purpose. But the ladies had failed to notice—the headline was from Grandma's PINE EAR, April Fool's edition of the Granada PIONEER, which read: "ALL PIONEER BOYS ARE ENGAGED....in their daily work."

--Allan Asakawa

ciative of the fine spirit of Miss Noguchi, who, though, naturally, cognizant of conditions as they exist, is very glad of this unique opportunity which is hers, of teaching American boys and girls in a typical American rural setting, and is saying, while so doing, if not audibly, "I love my country, and am proud to be one of its teachers."

AMACHE SCHOOL NEWS

Detailed report of the WRA superintendents' conclave held in Washington DC last month was given by Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education, at the general faculty meeting Wednesday at the junior high library.

-HS-

Woody Odanaka and Masao Igasaki were appointed physical education instructors for the junior high while Goro Sasaki filled a similar position in the senior high Tuesday, states Herbert K. Walther, principal.

-JH-

Junior high school students have scheduled a party at the high school auditorium Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, with the student council in charge, announced Donald Drummond, assistant principal, yesterday. Program includes games, dancing and refreshments.

-JH-

The seventh and eighth grade pupils held an Easter party Thursday afternoon in their respective class rooms, the school office announced.

-JH-

Mrs. Helen Buchmann is now teaching mathematics and science for the seventh and eighth grades to alleviate the shortage of teachers, according to Donald Drummond, principal.

Letter

TO THE EDITOR

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On behalf of the student body, faculty, coaching staff, and the members of the varsity "A" and "B" and the intramural teams, I want to express my appreciation to the entire staff of the recreation department and of the community services division for the friendly cooperation and valuable assistance given us during the basketball season. We are especially grateful to the recreation department for having sponsored the benefit games last Tuesday evening, the entire proceeds of which went to the high school athletic department to help meet a deficit and to pay for block letters for the varsity squad. It was generous of the "AA" All-Star team members and the Ramblerettes to give their time. Harry Ioka, Toshio Kawauchi and Blackie Imai donated their professional services as referees free of charge. Members of the PIONEER staff were the timekeepers and scorekeepers. The arrangements were made by Taka Aratani, recreation supervisor. The attractive posters were made by the Silk Screen shop.

The high school basketball program was a most extensive program involving almost every boy and girl in school. The community's gratitude should also be extended to the many high school teachers who volunteered their services after a hard days work as timekeepers, ticket takers, etc. Some teachers gave as many as fifteen nights of work. Recognition should also be given to the custodians, and to the internal security division for its faithful services.

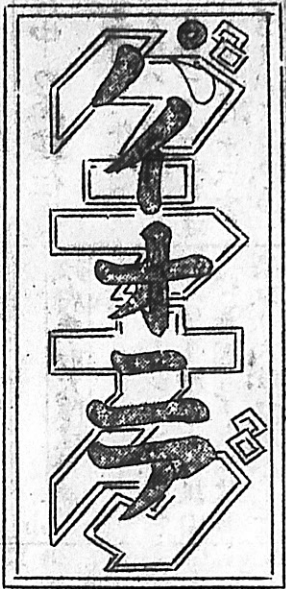
Yours very truly,
H. K. Walther
Secondary School Principal

W'NEERO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO





亞町二世市民権利要求

十一ヶ條に對する

副大統領の回答

先般亞町二世に據り参り、這權を從恩過、此事實を通じ各關係當局に次々御座候。宛郵送されし市民権利今回の要求諸事項に對要求十一ヶ條に對し、今しては現在政府官憲責回亞町参事員會は副大統領の回答として、之の如き書翰を局長マイヤ一氏より接受した。一九四四年三月廿一日

参考事員會御中
貴國体より副大統領宛の書翰は轉送局に回送

既報の如く才二回共消も成功裡に幕を閉じた。聯盟代表者協議會は去る五日夜口クG食堂三日より五日に亘りに於て亞町共消主催サ

盛會裡に終了
亞町共消一般の協調に感謝

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若し出生證提出不能の場合、是の如き證明書は十分役立つものである。

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二 聖書登録書
三 右登録書に依る式程度、生年月日の差は向題視されず。

- 1-Vice-President's reply to the 11 points petition formulated by Amache.
- 2-Required to carry birth certificate on indefinite leave.
- 3-Second co-op federation delegate conference concluded.
- 4-53 draft evaders in Mt. Mountain.
- 5-Reports officer McClelland home from vacation.

役割を担當する政府要人の意向も斟酌を要することには御座候。就いては御註進の矣は妥當なる申出で候へ共之を即刻実行に移すことは現在のところ不可能事と思惟する次第に御座候。

轉住局長 敬具
マイヤ

ハート山徵兵拒否者 五十三名に達す

前週ハート山に於て亦七十二名の壯丁が徵兵忌避罪に問はれ現在のハート山に於ける拒否者は合計五十三名に達した旨、ダライ子日官憲に發表してゐる。

情報部長歸所

一週間の予定にてフオトコリンに兩親を訪問中であつた本社情報部長マクリーランド氏は昨日帰館した。

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センター病院

本月の當直醫日割
センター病院に於ては
本四月に於ける往診医
師の日程を左の如く発
表した。

●比賀ドクター
一月六日十一日十六
日二十一日二十六日

●上山ドクター
二月七日十二日十七
日二十二日二十七日

●山田ドクター
三月八日十三日十八
日二十三日二十八日

●竹山ドクター
四月九日十四日十九
日二十四日二十九日

●伊ノスタベーター
五月十日十五日二十
日二十五日三十日

アマチ児童のイースター
ヴェケーションは昨七日
(金)より次週月曜日迄で
あるとカリソン教育課

長より発表す スクールニュース

◎小學部三四學年兒童
は一昨木曜日テリホ
ールに於てイースター
プログラムを盛大に挙行し
て来た。五月上演するこ
とに決定してある演劇
役者の詮衡は既に決定
準備をすゝめてある。

◎B.H区内に散在する
各學校事務所はB.H
ランドリに移轉完了。

ホテルメード
月給八十弗 食堂附
コロラドスプリング

アイオワ州立大學師範科
に通學希望の女學生
一名・下宿並に小使
收入の仕事あり。

ネブラスカ大學で実験
用小動物飼育に携る
技手一名・年俸は千
八百弗より。

ナーセリー従業員十二

名(會)一時間六十仙
寝棚式住宅燃料シヤ
ワー附て一週一弗

ミシガン州 モンロー
歩合耕作者

一果樹園五十五英加
肥料其他を提供す。

小作者は勞力を提
供・利益の三分の

ニを與ふ。
ニカラマツ河沿岸の

未開墾地八十英加
近所に二室の小屋

あり。ミシガン州
歩合耕作或は勞働專向
の仕事口・野菜及び

麥類の可耕地を英加
電氣家具附住宅あり。

ミシガン州ランドラビツ
家内勞働の夫婦者

月給百六十弗よりニ
百弗迄・食堂附。

ミシガン州グラドラビツ
家内勞働口ニケ所

デンバー市内
実験室技師經驗を要す。

年俸 二千二百弗
ミシガン州

再轉住者

三月二十三日

谷岡幸次郎 コロラド州

岡本仁藏 コロラド州

三月二十七日

服部 潔 コロラド州

三月二十八日

土手 茂 ラマー

三月二十九日

藤田スミ子 ユター州

藤田義雄 ユター州

藤田清子 ユター州

藤田 憲 ユター州

大本和春 州

上田バープ シカゴ市

三月三十日

庄司アサキ イリノイ州

中島淺夫 コロラド州

秋山ジョージ コロラド州

四月一日

向村 晃 州

小池正一 竹迫庄介 深水 清

三月二日

櫻田徹作 中村重夫

四月二日

佐藤イセ

四月三日

古田 武

四月五日

坂田熊吉

四月八日

讀井 清

四月十日

森本スギ

四月十一日

溝上ハリー

四月十二日

溝上ミサヨ

四月十三日

溝上キヤロル

四月十四日

溝上メリー

四月十五日

牧野初枝

四月十六日

牧野エミ子

四月十七日

四月十八日

四月十九日

四月二十日

四月二十一日

四月二十二日

家長の名義変更
四月十二日の期限

一・二・三月分被服料の夫
給手續きの都合上表す
四月十二日以後に於て
は家長の名義変更は暫
時ごさすと當局では発
表す。

所長婦館

休職保養の爲、去る日
昨日、ニエーメキシコ州
アルバーコに赴いてお
にリンドレー所長は
昨、七日(金)アマチに
帰還した。

- 1-Doctors' schedule on home call.
- 2-Faster vacation for Amache kids.
- 3-School news.
- 4-Job opportunities.
- 5-Relocation.
- 6-Deadline set for change on family head.
- 7-Lindley home from vacation.

