

# CENTER MILK SUPPLY TO BE INCREASED

Center's milk supply will be increased by 50 per cent for a period of two months beginning Monday, announces William Wells, project steward. Clearance for this unexpected increase was received here from Washington WRA office.

Since the nation's milk supply short-

age has become less critical, increase in milk quotas has been made throughout the United States. After the two-month period has expired, the center's regular quota will be determined in accordance with supply available at that time.



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## 13 JEROMITES ARRIVE HERE; PULLMAN CASES

Thirteen transferees from Jerome relocation center, all Pullman cases including three hospital patients, arrived Thursday night on the trip no. 42 segregation train, announced James G. Lindley, project director, yesterday.

They were slated to come next month on the transfer train but were sent ahead of schedule due to open Pullman facilities.

## DILLON MYER LAUDS EVACUEE SEASONAL WORKERS' CONDUCT

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, praised the high type of conduct and good workmanship shown by evacuees on seasonal leaves in the past, which he said was responsible for continuing demand for evacuee services.

This summer many center residents are expected to go into the farming regions to help produce crops needed in the war effort. And in this connection Myer issued the following information pertinent to the responsibilities and status of evacuees while on seasonal leaves.

1. Evacuee will work under WFA contracts, in cooperation with state extension service.

2. Any justifiable complaint concerning employment and medical care should be taken up with extension service county agent.

3. Any travel outside the specified travel district must be fully justified and will be held to minimum.

4. Evacuee who breaks his contract must return to his center at his own expense. Cannot accept private employment unless indefinite leave is applied for.

5. Draft-age evacuee will receive same consideration for deferment as any other citizen.

6. Evacuee's own daily work record should be checked with his employer at regular intervals.

## URGES EVACUEE STORAGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Local evacuees who have personal property not being used are urged to take advantage of the storage facilities in the two WRA warehouses in Lamar, stated Ralph J. Mitchell, property and warehouse officer, this week. There are spaces available for about 10 carloads of property.

The two warehouses, approximately 100 feet by 60 feet, although not carrying any fire insurance, are watched by the city police 24 hours a day, and, in addition, by WRA hired night watchman. One of the storage houses, which is located in the main street, was formerly a department store and the other one situated a block west of the main street was formerly a garage. Both buildings are well protected from weather elements.

All stored goods may be taken out (whenever needed and restored) by notifying the property office, which has a truck making two trips a week--Tuesdays and Fridays--to the warehouses. Articles are arranged by numbers and filed, and can be located easily.

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## LOCAL SEGREEGES DEPART FOR TULE LAKE THURSDAY NIGHT

After a series of uncertainties that not only changed the time but the date of departure as well, 93 Amacheans entrained from Granada Thursday night about 10:30 o'clock for Tule Lake center, stated James G. Lindley, project director, yesterday. This was trip no. 42 in the segregation movement and it originated in Jerome relocation center.

Originally scheduled to depart yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at last minute wire received by the local project director set the trip ahead about 12 hours--reason unknown. But the train finally pulled in about 9:20 p.m. Additional delay was encountered when one of the coach cars from Jerome developed facility trouble and passengers had to be transferred to other cars.

Lindley disclosed that the local group was made up of evacuees who either requested repatriation to Japan or were denied leave clearance.

## DR. NEHER, ACTING MEDICAL CHIEF

Dr. L. M. Neher, Minidoka relocation center's chief medical officer, has been filling the temporary vacancy since Monday created by Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, local chief medical officer. Dr. Carstarphen left here last week for New York City to attend his wife's funeral rites and is expected to return within three weeks.

# GRANADA PIONEER



It's always worth reading in any newspaper about any issue which vitally concerns us. Just recently, when our supposedly reputed friend Mayor La Guardia "stuck his neck out" by joining Governor's Edge and Bricker in opposing the WRA program for the resettlement of nisei and their law-abiding parents, he was immediately pounced upon by Secretary of Interior Ickes and the press. In the Mayor's racial rantings, he walked into a "series of knockout punches" delivered by the PM Daily, a New York newspaper.

The PM started a series of articles to inform the Honorable La Guardia specifically with facts, incidents and figures, which exposed to the American public exactly what type of people the Mayor proposed to kick out of New York City. PM feature writer, Natalie Davis, wrote stories about nisei in La Guardia's home city entitled, "La Guardia Wants To Kick Out This Family," "Good Enough For Sea Duty, But Not For Mr. La Guardia," and "Mayor Doesn't Want Him, But He's 1-A With The Army." This unceasing pressure brought about by the press went a long ways to swing the favor for the establishment of the hostel in Brooklyn.

Most letters to the PM editor lauded the series of articles, but one reader questioned the purpose of such step. He indirectly charged that the Japanese-American problem was only a "false front" and the main objective was baiting La Guardia. The reader suggested that the wisest and most sensible thing was to have a special article written by Carey McWilliams of California, a noted authority on the problem of racial minorities.

The editor's rebuttal was significant. He said, "We aren't concerned with baiting Mayor La Guardia--we're just trying to pound into his head the fact that

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## AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS DEPLORE DISCRIMINATION

CHICAGO, Ill.--"We are not fighting to inherit a world full of hatred and suspicion," is the combined statement of twenty-two American soldiers made to Peggy Hull, "Milwaukee Journal" correspondent from a Central Pacific base recently. Peggy Hull was the only accredited woman war correspondent of World War I and is now the only woman war correspondent covering the Central Pacific area.

In a feature article in the "Milwaukee Journal" for May 4, she tells the thoughts of a group of soldiers just returned to their base from two battle

engagements. Miss Hull quotes them as follows:

"These men deplored racial prejudice and the various ways in which it was manifested. They were emphatic about their belief that an American Japanese should be given as much opportunity to demonstrate his loyalty as a German American. They deplored the action of the people at Great Meadow, N.J., where a farmer was forced to send away five Japanese who were working for him.

"When the people at home stage a scene like that, we feel betrayed. Why can't they let us do the fighting out where it belongs?"

## SURVEY REVEALS EVACUEES NOT AFFECTED BY CUTBACKS

In a survey conducted in Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus, Buffalo, Detroit and Grand Rapids to find out whether workers of Japanese ancestry are affected by industrial cutbacks, Fred W. Koss, relocation officer of the Cleveland district, states:

"No evacuee have come into this office in search of jobs because they had been victims of industrial layoffs. Generally speaking, our issei and nisei are employed in smaller plants with healthier future outlooks."

Another report, one from Herbert Fassin, Detroit district officer, states, "In the cases that have come to our attention, the evacuees are handled on the basis of seniority equally with other employees. Where they have greater seniority they are retained; where they are new, they are among those laid off."

Carl L. Spicer of the Columbus office adds, "There is no evidence that evacuees are being handled differently from Caucasian or Negro workers in the plants where they are employed. We do not expect industrial change or shutdowns to affect relocation possibilities in any marked degree in this district.

Buffalo and Grand Rapids report having experienced no cutbacks among evacuees.

That statement means a great deal. If other newspapers assumed this attitude on identical problems, racial discrimination would encounter a powerful exterminator.

# FARM ISSUES URGENT APPEAL FOR 100 WORKERS IMMEDIATE RESPONSE VITAL

One hundred workers, male and female, are needed immediately at the center farm, states John N. Spencer, chief of agriculture. The need is urgent and essential in harvesting the vegetable crops.

The increase in acreage of the farm lands, the advent of an unusual weather this year, and the relocation and Army induction of young men have greatly changed the working conditions in the field.

The needs are various. Men are needed for fence crews, hay crews and tractor operations. Residents are requested to help by applying for farm labor either at the farm office near the Co-op store or with Walter N. Moers, personnel officer, at the center employment office at 8 a.m., Monday.

## 650 "ONLOOKER" TO BE ISSUED

Six hundred and fifty copies of "Onlooker", high school annual, were scheduled to arrive yesterday from the Hershfeld press of Denver, stated Miss Grace Good, advisor. There are approximately 20 copies unsold at present, which will probably go on sale at the Amache Co-op for \$1.50 a copy.

# JOHNSON PRESENTS 158 SENIORS WITH DIPLOMAS

One hundred and fiftyeight Amache high school seniors received their diplomas at the commencement exercises held at the school auditorium Thursday evening. W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management, made the presentation of the diplomas.

Included in the program were: a pageant put on by junior class members under the directions of Miss Grace Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Hopcraft; presentation of senior class gift, a service flag, by Mary Furuta, senior class secretary and acceptance of the gift by Betty Kanameishi, student body president; presentation of the senior class by Herbert K. Walther, secondary school principal, and acceptance of the class by Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education, and musical selections by the glee club and the orchestra directed by Miss Noreen Klein and Charles Hinman, respectively.

# "BUSSEI BALL" AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Instead of tying a string around your finger, read this pleasant reminder about tonight's gala "Bussei Ball" with that effervescent, peppery Roy Nikaido as master of ceremonies in the high school auditorium with grand music and entertainment program. It will be dancing-plus, 8 to 11:30 o'clock, under a cooling green and white atmosphere.

If you miss this good-time dansant, you'll be sorry. So, come on, gates, grab your dates, and be there early for a long evening of enjoyment. Couples who have the mania for being last-minute deciders may purchase bids at the gate.

## NO BLOCK TALENT SHOW TONIGHT

No talent show will be staged tonight as the shibai and talent groups are taking a well-earned rest, stated the CA division, yesterday.

## SPANISH CONSUL TO VISIT TULE LAKE CENTER

TULE LAKE, May 15 (AP)--F. de Amat, Spanish consul, will arrive in the near future to interview Japanese nationals in the Tule Lake War Relocation Authority project.

He has sent word that all who plan to present complaints or petitions prepare quadruple copies of the documents to simplify procedure.

# MOVIES

TODAY  
7:00 p.m.--11G Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--12F Mess hall  
("Lucky Jordan")  
TOMORROW  
7:00 p.m.--9L Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--9H Mess hall  
MONDAY  
7:00 p.m.--8F Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--8G Mess hall  
TUESDAY  
7:00 p.m.--11E Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--9E Mess hall  
("Follow the Band")

The feature attraction showing now is "Lucky Jordan," a typical gangster story starring Alan Ladd, Helen Walker and Sheldon Leonard. Packed with suspense and drama, this film involves the sinister activities of spies against the "underworld."

Starting Tuesday evening is a musical crowd with rhythm, romance and revelry, "Follow the Band," featuring a cast of top notched entertainers--Leo Carrillo, Leon Errol, Mary Beth Hughes, Eddy Quillen and Alvin Ray.

## SELL SHAVED ICE AT GAMES

Good news! Soft drinks and shaved ice to quench your thirst will be sold at the baseball games every Sunday, starting tomorrow, announces Mrs. Brush Arai, chairman of the Y board. The move was made possible through the joint cooperation of the Amache Consumers Enterprises, Inc. and the Amache YWCA.

The Jo-Dees Girl Reserves club, with the aid of the Boy Scouts, will operate behind the counter tomorrow with a different organization scheduled to take charge of the concession each week. Sales will be made on cash basis only from 10 o'clock in the morning and 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock during the afternoon.

Proceeds from the first three Sundays will help swell the fund to send delegates to the Girl Reserve conference at Lookout Mountain in June.



### GR CLUB HEADS' MEETING SLATED

An important meeting of presidents, members-at-large and advisors of all GR clubs will be held tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the Hospitality House, according to Miss Hisako Wakayama, acting Y secretary. In order to make the meeting "short and snappy," all club representatives are requested to attend on time.

### NEW SCHOOL CO-OP ADVISOR SELECTED

Miss Ada Winans was appointed new advisor of the high school Co-op store and Mrs. Fertha McFarling, treasurer, both replacing Mrs. Betty Tinsman who is scheduled to leave for Washington DC soon, stated Herbert K. Walther, principal.

### JOHNSON TEACHES NINTH GRADE

Mrs. W. Ray Johnson has been teaching the ninth grade this week for Mrs. Margaret Hoccraft who is ill, announced Herbert K. Walther, principal.

## CHICAGO TRIBUNE FEATURES NISEI COLLEGE STUDENTS

CHICAGO, Ill.--"A rapidly increasing number of American-born Japs are bringing a cosmopolitan air to the campus of North Park college," according to a feature story which appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune recently. There are now five Japanese Americans enrolled at North Park college and the Tribune indicates that more are expected to matriculate soon. The newspaper story in part was as follows:

"Oriental faces are all that set these students aside from any of the others on the campus. They take the same courses, make good grades, and participate in campus activities. In the small circles which go to make up any college life, they are accepted the same as students of Scandinavian ancestry with which the campus abounds. Of this they declare unanimously, 'it could happen only in America.'

"The five Jap-Americans now enrolled at North Park are Rhea Yamanishi, 20, of Vancouver, Wash.; Asako Mizoue, 19, of Sacramento, Cal.; Wilson Kumataka, 18, of Parlier, Cal.; Arnold Watanabe, 20, of San Diego, Cal.; and Tadashi Naruse, 20, of Los Angeles, Cal."

## RELOCATION

Tokumi Shiimoto, Avery, Ida., May 18.

Harry S. Hirabara, Dayton, Ohio, May 17.

Naozo Hayashi, Avery, Ida., May 18.

Louise Nakagawa, Chicago, Ill., May 27.

Hisaye Hamaoka, Minneapolis, Minn., May 22.

George Makino, Laramie, Wyo., May 22.

George K. Morofuji, Grand Junction, Colo., May 17.

Masaru Morita, Rocky Ford, Colo., May 17.

Kenzo Kanda, Denver, Colo., May 24, to join wife.

Yoshiye Mizoue, Denver, Colo., May 20, to join father.

Johnnie K. Mizoue, Denver, Colo., May 20, to join father.

Toshio Shimizu, Chicago, Ill., May 17.

Paul Mitsu Mizukami, Chicago, Ill., May 17.

Jimmie Hirashiki, Chicago, Ill., May 17.

Laura Naruishi, Chicago, Ill., May 27.

Toshiko Onoye with son, Alan, Cleveland, Ohio, June 1, to join husband.

Mitsuo Hashiguchi, Laramie, Wyo., May 22.

Edward Shinobu Yasumura, Denver, Colo., to join father.

Maki Hamada with sons, Robert S., Paul M., New York City, June 1, to join husband.

Wakamatsu Obata, Butte, Mont., May 18.

George E. Shimozone, Holly, Colo., May 15.

Mary Oki, Chicago, Ill., June 3.

Yutaka Itano, Chicago, Ill., May 22.

Nizo Okamoto, Grand Junction, Colo., May 18.

Jimmy Kawahara, Detroit, Mich., May 26.

Chiyoko Sugawara, Dayton, Ohio, May 20.

Fred Sugawara, Dayton, Ohio, May 20.

### CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

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

Miss Grace DeCamp is now attending the Scandinavian Alliance conference in Chicago, according to Rev. George Yahiro. She is scheduled to return next week.

Miss J. Dillon of the hospital staff will deliver the message, "Missing Heirs," at the 8H English service, Sunday morning. Shiro Abe will be the chairman.

The topic of Unosuke Karatsu's sermon will be "The Life Out of God," tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting to be held at 9H recreation hall.

The Seventh-day Adventist church will hold a Welcome Tea party for Pastor Aso, Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.



# NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

## AS THE TWIG IS BENT

LAST Tuesday afternoon in the high school auditorium some 150 eighth graders received their certificates of graduation and on Thursday night about 158 seniors received their "sheepskins" at commencement exercises. Both a very important teen-age milestone.

These events made me realize how fortunate most of us were in having graduated from schools back home that had pupils and students who descended from many nationalities. Then, I realized the hardships and handicaps these relocation center school-goers have to overcome in preparing themselves to become good American citizens. That they have achieved success in laying a firm foundation for their scholastic future is to their well deserved credit. That they were able to make this achievement is a credit to their diligent instructors.

Most of all, I realized the heavy responsibility on the shoulders of faculty members who accepted the job of teaching the center students the American way of life under a very un-American environment. Believe me, that is no easy task for a teacher to meet, it requires character, patience and poise. "As the twig is bent" never meant more than it does to the way students are handled by their teacher, and that is where a teacher's own personality comes to fore. A teacher's students are mirrors of her teachings because they will unconsciously pattern their life on her classroom mien. If there is strength in her personality and character, then surely there will be strength in the personality and character of her students. And that is doubly important in primary school teachers because that is where "the twig is bent"--where the ability to say and do the right things have advantage over knowledge gained con-

# WALTHER LEAVES TO DIRECT DU SUMMER WORKSHOP PLAN

Herbert K. Walther, principal of Anacho high school, left the center this morning for a month's leave of absence from WRA to direct the summer workshop program of the University of Denver, Project Director James G. Lindloy announced today.

Prominent Colorado educators make up the faculty of the Denver University workshop. Walther will be in charge of the program for the study of current problems in education at the elementary and secondary school levels, with particular emphasis upon adjustments for the war period and plans for postwar education.

The Walther family will live in Denver during the summer school term. They plan to return here about June 17. Miss Grace Lewis will be acting principal of the high school here during Walther's absence, according to Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education.

"We are very pleased to have one of the members of our education section serve temporarily with Denver University," stated Lindley. "We are anxious to cooperate in every way possible in educational activities in Colorado."

## MONETARY DONATION

The PIONEER staff extends its sincere appreciation to Jutaro Narumi, 6F-7D, and Masami Sasaki, 11C-7A, for their monetary donation.

## LIL' NEEBO PLEADS FOR AID

Dot-dot-dot, dash-dash-dash, dot-dot-dot...this is Lil' Neebo sending out a SOS for four workers--a headcutter, a typist-stencillist and two reporters--needed immediately on the PIONEER staff. Anyone with journalistic or artistic talent is urged to apply for any of these positions at the center employment office.

And here I go zipping thru the office again on my "five-man" job...will be seeing you----

## ALL NISEI RETURNED TO WEST COAST PASSED BY EMMONS

Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, commanding General of the Western Defense Command,

revealed yesterday that he had personally examined each case of Japanese-Americans permitted to re-enter the coastal States after evacuation.

Thirty-nine Japanese-American women, with their children, consisting of mixed marriage cases and wives of soldiers; a "very few" Japanese American men, including Federal employees and hospital cases, have been permitted to return in the past six months, he said.

"We know that the ones permitted to return are no threat to military security," General Emmons said.

In addition, a few Japanese, accompanied by trusted Caucasian escorts, have been permitted in the coastal States temporarily for the purpose of transacting important business affairs, he disclosed.

solously later on.

WE all realize that best training in good manners is an example set by parents with admirable traits. Proper behavior like charity begins at home. But that does not work out so well under unnatural and adverse circumstances of a relocation center, and even the best of parents find this obligation hard to fulfill. But that does not mean that parents can shift the responsibility to the teachers, and yet it means that teachers must assume additional share of parental burden. We must remember that good manners and moral discipline go hand in hand--both indispensable of education--and are just as important in every student's learning as history or science.

## BILLS FOR RAISING VETERAN PENSIONS AWAIT FDR'S OKAY

The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday bills boosting pensions of disabled veterans of World Wars I and II from \$100 to \$115 a month, where disability is service-connected, and from \$40 to \$50 monthly in case of non-service-connected disabili-

ty. The measures, carrying comparable increases in awards to veterans' widows and dependents, passed the House last November.

The bills were among a series of veterans' aid measures approved by the Senate by unanimous voice votes. Others would:

Authorize the Veterans' Administration to provide seeing-eye guide dogs for blind veterans. The bill, authorizing a million-dollar appropriation, previously passed the House, but must return there for concurrence in a minor revision.

Permit the Veterans' Administration to furnish artificial limbs and other appliances to injured retired officers and enlisted members of the armed services. Previously passed by the House, the bill goes to the President.

Provide that death pension or compensation to dependents of service men shall be payable from a date one day following the official finding of death by the War or Navy Departments.

## MASAO SATOW DELIVERS SPEECH ON EVACUEES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 28--In his talk before the Milwaukee relocation advisory committee Masao Satow, field member of the national YMCA program staff, stated, "Resettlers do not want sympathy. All they ask is that the persons with whom they work and among whom they live are given the facts regarding their evacuation from the Pacific coast. The facts will speak for themselves. Groups such as yours can play an important part in promoting general knowledge and goodwill."

## WEINER BAKE SCHEDULED

A weiner bake will be enjoyed by the sophomores at the class picnic Wednesday, at the Arkansas river site, stated Miss Louise Goodson, class advisor.

## EVACUEE GOODS

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At present there are approximately six carloads of property in WRA storage, such as: stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, mattresses, beds and crated and boxed goods.

## TEACHERS LEAVE ON VACATION

Six teachers of the Amache elementary school will leave for one to two weeks vacation before the opening of the summer school session announces Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

They are: Miss Geneva Sparkman, to leave for her home in Pritchett, Colo., Miss Georgia Holly to leave for Wray, Colo., Miss Gwendolyn Collin, to leave for her home in Holly; Miss Margaret Bernhard, to leave

## ARMY CALL DATES SET

Next pro-induction physical examination call for registrants on California boards will be on Monday, May 29, disclosed Walter J. Knodol, center Selective Service officer, yesterday.

There will be no Army induction call until June 19, but this is subject to change.

## RAILROAD WORKERS CALL FOR PAY

Last year's back pay for Santa Fe railroad workers awaits the following persons at the Granada depot: T. Saito, M. G. Miyama, K. Haji, L. Furuya, T. Nakamura, I. Ikoda and U. Shimamoto.

## "ISLE OF MAY"

### HOP TOMORROW

Remember, you have a date to attend the 9E YPC "Isle of May" hop tomorrow evening in the 9E mess hall 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

Let's go, guys and gals, don your Sunday best and strut the light fantastic. It'll be lilting music set to dreamy tropical moon setting.

## PAPER PUBLICIZES HENRY AIHARA, NISEI TRACK STAR

The Chicago district of WRA recently released a story that Henry Aihara, 17-year old resettler from Poston, was featured in the May 12 issue of the Chicago Daily News as "Ambition of Japanese boy give New Trier Title Hope."

The youth from Arizona is attending New Trier high

school in Winnetka, Ill., working as a school boy for a Chicago attorney, and winning titles for New Trier high track team.

The Daily News, devoting a column and a half to a picture and story of Henry's high jumping and broad jumping, stated, "He suddenly came into his own in the Oak Park relays, winning the event with a mark of 22 foot 1 inch. He followed up this success with victories in the Wheaton and Proviso relays, and lately has been hitting near 23 feet in practice.

The paper further stated, "Anyway you figure it, Henry Aihara, the frail-looking quiet Japanese boy who moved with his family from his home in Garden Grove, Calif., to the camp in Arizona, and thence, alone, to Winnetka to pursue his education, is a major item in New Trier's title plans."

## AID NEEDED FOR 8H LANDSCAPING

A large turnout of volunteer workers to finish the 8H block landscaping program tomorrow is requested, states Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal. Those who generously donate their services are urged to report tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock, at 8H-8A,

for Chicago, Ill.; and Miss Patricia Sand to leave for Nohawka, Neb.

# BLOCK SOFTBALL LEAGUE STARTS NEXT TUESDAY

The block softball league will swing into action Tuesday evening at the teams' respective blocks, announces the CA department. The league will be composed of two divisions: the upper division, 9E, 11F, 11G, 11H, 11K and 12E; and the lower division, 6E, 6F, 7E, 7H, 7F, 8F, 8K and 9K. All league games are scheduled to be played on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6:15 o'clock.



## MERCS. LOBOS TANGLE IN FEATURE TILT TOMORROW

In this week's feature baseball attraction, the red-hot Mercuries will cross bats with the SF Lobos tomorrow morning at 10F dia-

mond, 9 o'clock. The latter nine dropped a heart-breaker in their league opener last week to the Sebastopol Sakuras.

The loss of first sacker Tad Kuwatani thru relocation really hurts the Lobos infield, but outfielder Sam Nagai is expected to fill the position. The SF'ers will bank their hopes on the Shiro brother battery with Bob chucking the "ole apple" to brother Joe.

The Meres in their lopsided win over the Raiders showed plenty of power at plate which indicated that a close slugger game is promised. The tilt is a toss-up with the "breaks" deciding the winner.

Koichi Kimura, last week's winning pitcher, will be called again to handle the mound duties with Kenji Yamaga behind the plate.

## LUCKLESS RAIDERS CLASH WITH SLUGGING SAKURAS

The Sebastopol Sakuras, a team loaded with circuit clouters, will tangle with the youthful Raiders tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at 10F field.

The Raiders ran into plenty of trouble in their league opener against the Meres who bombarded them with basehits and runs that sounded like a basketball score. But the youngsters aren't giving up and will be out to attempt to knock down their much-publicized foes. The chances of a surprise upset are not slim as the Sakuras lost their most-feared slugger, veteran Tosh Shimizu, this week via relocation.

Raiders will start Sam Nakatani on the hill with Ray Tsurumoto behind the plate, while the Sakuras will rely on the battery of Jack Otani and Tad Ono.

### PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Monday.....Old Timers  
Tuesday.....Mercuries

## OHIO RANCHER OFFERS GOOD FARM JOBS DELTANS TO CROSS BATS WITH SKIBOS TONIGHT

A rancher in Cincinnati, Ohio, with four separate farms merged into one 1200-acre farm has an opening for one man well versed in farming and farm management, and about four families to work under him, stated Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor.

Most of the land is suitable for farming or grazing while some sections may be used for vegetable raising, especially the river-bottom land. Owner has all equipment and will purchase more if needed; will also furnish water pumps if necessary.

Following propositions are offered: 1) cash salary, 2) share basis with owner furnishing everything, 3) share basis, with operator also making investment, or 4) any combination of aforementioned propositions.

In this week's twilight session, the invincible Walnut Grove Deltans will start on the dangerous trek for their second consecutive baseball crown when they encounter the Skibos tonight, 5:45 o'clock, at 10F field.

Bolstering their lineup which is already loaded with countless "sure" sluggers, the Deltans have secured hard-hitting George Watanabe, one of the hardest hitters in the league

last season. The champions should find the Skibos as a "warmup" for their next week's all-important tilt against the Sakuras.

Lefty Nishijima, the "Lou Gehrig" of the mound, will again take over the hurling duties for the Deltans with Tom Ioka receiving. The Skibos will either start Wayne Horita, George Takahashi or their ace moundsman Sab Kawamura with Taxi Miura catching.

## HINODES HEAVY FAVORITES TO SNAG SECOND STRAIGHT

Undefeated in two practice games and in their first league encounter, the hustling 11F Hinodes will attempt to annex another win this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the local diamond against the hard-fighting 12E Kuzus.

Southpaw Tok Kasai will

make his initial appearance of the season on the mound with Roy "Slop" Murakami behind the plate. Hinodes will rely on Bobby Umekubo, Hideo Noda and Roy Murakami for the heavy stick work to nab their second straight league victory.

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## ADDITIONAL NISEI INDUCTION INFORMATION RELEASED

Washington WRA headquarters recently released additional questions and answers on the subject of nisei induction into the US Army. These questions were sent in from relocation centers.

The answers were provided by the Selective Service national office, the War Department and the WRA, depending upon the branch of government having jurisdiction.

Some of the more important questions and answers are:

Q--Will a nisei who applies for expatriation be exempted from military service?

A--An application for expatriation does not cancel the rights or responsibilities of an American citizen.

Q--Are nisei, honorably discharged from the Army at the convenience of the Government subject to reinduction?

A--Yes, if otherwise qualified for service.

Q--Will the fact that nisei who are in relocation centers have any effect on their eligibility for classification of 3-D, or will they be considered on the same basis as those outside?

A--No registrant is classified as Class 3-D, unless there is ample proof that his induction would result in extreme hardship and privation for his dependents. While no all-inclusive rule can be established with relation to persons in relocation centers, Selective Service officials have declared that the subsistence provided for all families in relocation centers would minimize, if not entirely obviate, any real hardship on the part of any dependent or a registrant.

Q--How can a nisei, whose birth was not recorded with any Bureau of Vital Statistics, prove his American citizenship?

A--Any evidence of place of birth, such as a statement from parents, family records, or other documents would be acceptable.

Q--What is the general

policy of Selective Service regarding deferments?

A--Each case must be decided on an individual basis.

Q--What is the status of men inducted and placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps? Do they have any further responsibilities to Selective Service? May they travel to other parts of the United States?

A--Men placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps are under Army jurisdiction and have no further responsibility to Selective Service. They may travel but must notify the Commanding General of the appropriate Service Command of each change of address. When called to active duty, each man will have his transportation paid from the point where orders are sent to his post of duty.

### VISITING SOLDIERS

Pfc. Sadao Hamaoka, Camp Makey, Texas; Sgt. Jack Fujioka, Camp Shelby, Miss.

### COUNCIL VOTES FOR WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT ON RECENT WRA RULING

Amache Community Council went on record at its regular Tuesday meeting, May 9, to give its whole-hearted support to the WRA ruling which prohibits all private enterprises and employment within the center and places such private undertakings under local Co-op.

This recently enacted WRA regulation was published in the Apr. 29 issue of the PIONEER.

Since this ruling was enacted for the best interests of the center as a whole, the Community Council requests that every resident support the local Co-op by complying with this ruling.

All persons interested in securing employment and services affected by this measure are urged to register with H. Tanabe at local Co-op office.

### HINODES-KUZUS

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The inexperienced 12E Kuzus will undoubtedly start the battery of George Yoshioka and John Morita. Kuzus cannot be classified as "pushovers" as they may spring a surprise for one of the season's biggest upsets.

### EXTEND THANKS

Mrs. Hisae Yamamoto, 8F-1D, expresses her sincere appreciation to the many friends for their kindness and sympathies extended during her recent bereavement.

### — JOB —

### OPPORTUNITIES

Two married couples for seasonal farm work, Douglas, Wyo., \$135 month with room and board. Man to do general ranch work, wife to cook for ranch hands. July 1 to Oct. 1. Apply at relocation office for further information.

### — LOST —

Green lifetime Shaeffer's fountain pen with gold band, between the ad building and the PIONEER office. Return to 9L-10D.

*Council*  
NOTES?



# 同胞愛を示し新来者を迎へよ アパート独り者の善處を要望

六月中旬ジエローム移居同志等夫ハハ、速かに動者の未着は既報の通同居する手苦を為されりて、亞町当局では目度しと截然と通達し下大童に諸般の準備とてらる。

急いでらる。リンド目下フアンストラン氏がレソ所長は今回在り如クホトクダ屋課長とさ所内居室に關する一補佐してらるが、ター部の現状を發表するとホトクダ屋課長は八月日共に左記居室独り者にセロム、各移住を促してらる。

九十七堂のF.F.のアパート口九十七名も占有  
二十二堂のC.D.のアパート口二十二名も占有  
三堂のB.E.のアパートは三名も占有

即ち如上の二二二堂は僅かに死んで占有してある譯であり、五百人を新に迎へるに當り当局では尙急的に上記の者各知合ひ同窓一同に接遇にある者

陸軍の体格検査に合格し其召集を受ける前に入隊を希望する者又は或る一團と共に召集を新に迎へるに當り此の様に希望する壯丁は自発的に志願入營を出願し得る旨、今週ノ一週ニ徴兵主任は發表し

に、是の手続は地方支局を通じて出願する事となつて居り、強ひて志願を強要するのでは無い、只應召兵が友人と共に入隊を希望する場合は同時に召集を受けたい時は、是の希望を容れざる一便法であらうと

## 合衆國陪審官 三女性を告發す

昨四三年十月中旬惹起したツリニグッド收容中の独捕虜二名の逃亡に因りするとの嫌疑を受け、過日司法省官吏に連行され、亞町女性三名に今回合衆國大陪審官の告發するところとなり、公判に附、此のことに決定した旨、口ツキール山ニユース紙に報じてらる。而して告發罪状は叛逆、及び叛逆謀反であらう。

肉類統制は解除  
ステーキは現状維持  
ローストは現状維持

肉類の統制はステーキ、ローストを除く外、總べて解除することになり、今回戰時食糧局は發表した、この統制解除はWRUセンターの肉類供給方針に關係することなくセンターに於けるそれは大体外部の民間消費を單位に組んでらるものであらうとゴールダーマー職員は語つてらる。

拒否した壯丁  
連行される

去る十日承入營の通牒に接した亞町壯丁中、一名、並に身体検査の通告を受けた青年中、七名はそれハ、出頭を拒否し、過日聯邦官吏に連行された。

出生  
石川レイオウと女児  
魯西賣夫と女児

問題の紐育ホステル  
家族相携へ未着

紐育五月十日  
ブルタリン、ハイトに設置されたホステルを中心に邦人排撃の鋒を中大都市紐育の一角に上り、ラガデア市長の抗議となつて現州尚髪と入ル、内務長官の辨駁應酬となり、形勢は急テンホに進展するが如く見られてゐる例のホステル問題も落着、既にオ一班宿泊者としてヒラー轉住所より里見松之助氏一家が到着、ブルタリン紙は写真入りで紹介してらる。

若林氏の篤志  
若林信善氏の嚴父は愛惠の結婚記念として金一封、バイオニ社に寄附せらる。

小學校部修業式  
アマチ小學校の修業式は昨十六日大高枚講堂に於て盛大に舉行せられ、が慈雪の功なり、デフロマーを受けに者一四二名の多数に上つてらる。

1. May issue Administrative housing moving directives.
2. Draftees may enter service with friend before called.
3. Japanese sisters indicted in escape of German prisoners near Trinidad.
4. To observe past WRA meat policy.
5. Eight Amoaheans fail to report.
6. Vital statistics
7. Brooklyn's new resettlement hostel's first guests.
8. Donation.





# 組合ニュース

△泉尾憲真師は11G区  
レクホールで撮影開業  
以来豫期以上多くの注  
文あり随つて一時營業  
繼續延期の上皆様の御  
用だけは終了し度い希  
望尚機を見て各區を廻  
り區民一同揃つての寫  
眞をも撮影の予定。  
△急激に暑氣襲来し飲  
料氷の需要増大、各種  
ソレダ水津文上空瓶が

## 病院長代理來任

過日發表の計音に接し  
東行したカースタレン  
病院長の代理として  
ニドカセンターより、  
本一ハートトトル兼任  
目下執務してゐる。

## 麻生牧師歓迎會

先般上心なされて、  
更町池、スデー、  
未備の麻生牧師の

多数入用となり皆様の  
協力も切望。空ボット  
ルが多い程ソング水バ  
多量に供給される。  
△五月二十五六七の三  
日間各テパートで五月  
特別安費デー開始  
△Y M C A 中心で必要  
な運動費調達のため明  
日曜日より、組合と了  
解の下に野球場に賣店  
を開始。  
歓迎會は、来月五月廿  
二日午後七時半より  
リ、関係者約五十名を  
招待し同教會々堂に  
於て催す由。

## 靴のキエーン

五月一日から十一月一  
日迄の後半期の靴統  
制券は去月五日より  
發給されてゐるが、前  
回同様有効期限は三十  
日間を再延の申請は不  
可である。(区長会より)  
●僞り紳士と自然の淑  
女日教会上次号へ●

## 等々寄附

一昨在鶴嶺湖に出発さ  
れた佐々木雅彦、鳴海  
重太郎西氏は全一封本  
社に寄附さる。本社は  
茲に厚意を謝意を奉  
出

## 出生

五井屋太郎方女兒5月13  
東澤儀四郎方女兒5月14  
死亡鶴本イソ5月6日

## 御禮の辞

下名等當所在留中は大  
方諸賢より深甚と御  
厚情を忝ふし衷心より  
感謝罷在次第に御座候  
今因若妻同道鶴嶺湖に  
移動致す事と相成居候  
庭突如本夕出發の通告  
に接したる為一々参上  
御挨拶申上得ず、茲に  
乍略紙紙上を以て謹み  
て感謝の意を表し併せ  
て御款別の詞申進候  
終に臨み諸考の御健登

## 會葬御禮

故山本八十男葬送の際  
は御多忙中にも不殺御  
送葬被下且又種々御配  
慮を賜り奉深謝候、  
實は一々参堂御礼申上  
可筈の處取込申其意を  
得ず、乍略紙紙上を以  
て厚く御礼申進候  
喪主 妻山本久枝  
長男全三郎  
次男全三郎

## 御礼の詞

私共巫町在所中は種々  
御配慮に預り、千石赤く  
感謝罷在候。就ては今  
回急遽鶴嶺湖行の通報  
に接し、平素の御厚意を  
謝すべく一々参堂御別  
れの詞申進候。得ず、慚  
として出発の已むが  
に至り、何卒御寛恕有之

## 佛令

來る二十一日は、宗祖  
親鸞聖人の御誕日に當  
り、故宗祖降誕法要  
を営みませ。何卒多数  
御参詣下さり。  
一 佛教自曜學校  
午前八時半より  
一 佛教青年會  
禮拜說教 午前十時  
一 宗祖親鸞聖人  
降誕法要 午後二時  
一 佛教會堂(7G)  
白川閣教使  
一 佛教會堂(2G)  
米村閣教使

## 米村閣教使

五月二十日(五)  
於 9日教會  
安恩日聖書學校 午前九時

- 1. Co-op news.
  - 2. Dr. Neher temporarily assumes the duty of Chief Medical Off.
  - 3. Tender reception for Rev. Asao.
  - 4. Block Managers' Assembly's news.
  - 5. Donation
  - 6. Vital statistics: 7.8.9.
  - 10. Appreciation Buddhist Service.
  - 11. Seventh-Day Adventist Service.
  - 12. Granada Christian Church
- 豫言者子シヤの研究  
安恩日禮拜 午前十時  
說教 十字架の戦  
週間集會  
麻生牧師  
月曜午後七時半  
祈禱會 火曜午後七時半  
講演會 水曜於テリ公館  
家庭集會 金土両夜  
クニナ夕基督教會
- 早天祈禱會 午前六時  
聖書研究(10) 午前九時  
山鹿牧師  
朝禮拜說教(10) 午前九時  
五ノサヒよりテマ迄 吉岡師  
夕拜說教 午後七時半  
南教會 水上牧師  
北教會 原谷牧師