

ARMY CALLS 25 AMACHE RESERVES FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Answering Uncle Sam's call to colors, twenty-five Amache youths will leave from 7G mess hall at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning to report at Fort Logan, Colo., for active duty. They will entrain from Granada and are scheduled to report at 8 a.m. Monday.

Those reporting:

PVT. HISAO JACK KIMURA, PVT. DICK N. KURIHARA (former PIONEER staff members), Pvt. Wallace S. Arima, Pvt. Koishi Asano, Pvt. Tommy S. Furukawa, Pvt. Minoru Harada, Pvt. Masaru Nakagaki, Pvt. Thomas N. Nakaoki, Pvt. Ben T. Ogata, Pvt. Masaaki R. Okuda, Pvt.

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CLAIM FEBRUARY OVERTIME PAY

Compensatory time earned in February, 1944, will be paid in cash at the agent cashier's office Monday afternoon, announced the center finance office Thursday. All those entitled to this compensation are requested to call for it as soon as possible.

SERVICE FOR NOISE

"KILLED IN ACTION"

An impressive military memorial service for the fighting sons of Amache families, who gave their lives in defense of their country on the battlefields of Italy, will be held next Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5, 1:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium, according to Ray Taketa, chairman.

A military gun salute and flag raising ceremony by the 335th Escort Guard members or visiting servicemen will open the service in front of the high school building. Those scheduled to address the assemblage are Project Director James G. Lindley and Capt. John H. Kellog.

Veterans of World War I, Blue Star Mothers, block managers, councilmen and Boy Scouts will also participate.

LISTS FIVE LOCAL WAR CASUALTIES IN ITALY

The War Department this week announced the following casualties of servicemen on Italian warfront with families in this center.

On July 7, killed in action:

OHKI, Pfc. Arnold, 23, second son of Mrs. Yaye Ohki, 9H-7E.

SAITO, Pvt. Calvin, 19, fourth son of Kiichi Saito of Vermont, 12E-1, a former Amache resident (8K-12E).

On July 8, killed in action:

KIKUCHI, Pfc. Leo, 25, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Yonezo Kikuchi, 7G-3E.

On July 7, wounded in action:

MAMETSUKA, Pvt. Jack Y., 23, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Miyoshi Mametsuka, 6F-9E.

July 9, wounded in action:

KARATSU, Pfc. James Saburo, 19, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Unosuke Karatsu, 10H-7E.

Private First Class Arnold Ohki volunteered for service in May, 1943, with his brother Pfc. Edwin, 20, from this center and went overseas via Camp Shelby, Miss., with the hard-fighting 442nd.

Surviving him, besides his mother and soldier brother continued on page 5

HOSPITAL NEEDS WORKERS; LABOR SHORTAGE SEVERE

The project hospital is once more in the grips of acute labor shortage, even surpassing the farm labor situation in some respects, revealed Walter H. Moers, personnel officer Thursday. Positions at the hospital must be filled immediately if center patients are to be taken care of properly.

Following workers are urgently needed:

Four cooks (male or female), six waitresses, 10 nurses aides, four orderlies, four janitors and janitresses, an X-ray technician, a receptionist who can speak Japanese, and 12 experienced boilermen or men willing to learn.

Property unit is also facing critical worker situation in coal unloading.

15 men are needed immediately to move at least two carloads a day from the railroad siding to the project to keep up with deliveries.

Motor pool needs 14 mechanics, three grease men, two tire men and two seam—continued on page 3—

5 FAMILIES LACK PROPER HOUSING

Only five former Denson families consisting of 22 persons and eight bachelors occupy temporary rooms in recreation halls, John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, stated Thursday. As soon as vacancies are available, these families and bachelors will be assigned to regular living quarters, Ter Borg added.



At the outbreak of this war, all Americans of Japanese, German and Italian descent were suspected of disloyalty as well of possible sabotage. As time flew by, the suspicion placed upon Germans and Italians wore off. But it was otherwise for Japanese, aliens and their American citizen children, for evacuation occurred. This may sound slightly off, but only last week while waiting for a delayed return bus to Granada from Lamar, I became engaged in an unforgettable conversation.

A young lady of Italian descent, who I learned later was a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker, asked for the "inside dope" on evacuation, relocation centers and its present program. As expected, all she knew was that a camp full of rioters existed in northern California, which would crash the news headlines occasionally. Earlier that same day, she had attempted to extract some information from another evacuee who was very reluctant.

So I related in detail what evacuation was and meant; experiences, hardships and losses forced upon the evacuees. Finally I emphasized the relocation center life and resettlement program; the impossibility for some to resume their normal way of life; the problems confronting the evacuees and the WRA staff.

Evidently, the young lady was taken back by the real meaning of evacuation, for all she could utter was, "Do you mean to say our Government removed women and children from their homes? I always thought they evacuated only fellows of military age."

She further inquired about the exact number evacuated from the Pacific slope. To give a concise description of the figures, I pointed out that nearly every man, woman and child could be seated in the Los Angeles Coliseum; and eas-

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TULE LAKE NISEI DRAFT EVASION CASE DISMISSED

EUREKA, Calif.--A court-appointed attorney, Blaine McGowan, won a motion in the Federal court to quash a federal indictment against 27 nisei from Tule Lake and

SMART TO HEAD REFUGEE CENTER

Joseph H. Smart, former WRA field assistant director in Denver, has been appointed director of Fort Ontario emergency shelter at Oswego, NY., which will house about 1000 European war refugees. These refugees, mostly women and children, will be chosen on the basis of 1) their availability for immediate transport and 2) their relative need.

Actual construction and conversion of 30 two-story barracks into family quarters, have been underway. But the specific plans for the shelter's operation, will depend upon the nature of population received.

Nisei Goes To California For Army Physical Call

SACRAMENTO, Calif.--Assistant US Attorney Thomas O'Hara disclosed . . . Masaji Yasudo, 32, who came across the continent to report to the Courtland, Sacramento county, local board no. 28A, for an Army pre-induction examination, unwittingly violated the Western Defense Command's Japanese evacuation order.

Yasudo was taken into custody in Courtland but was released on his own recognizance pending word from the WDC on his case. O'Hara said Yasudo is living near Courtland where he had resided prior to evacuation.

The nisei told the Federal authorities he had permission from draft board officials in New York, where he had been relocated, to come to California for his examination.

the cases were ordered dismissed. The 27 were accused of violating the Selective Service act by failing to report for pre-induction examinations.

McGowan contended all the men have professed disloyalty to the United States and loyalty to Japan, have applied for repatriation to Japan and produced FBI witnesses to prove his contention. On that ground he said they were not acceptable soldiers in the United States Army and therefore not subject to Selective Service laws.

Judge Louis E. Goodman ordered the defendants returned to the segregation center. Japanese who already pleaded guilty to the charges were permitted to withdraw their pleas.

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MOVIES

TODAY

7:15 p.m.--12F Mess Hall
8:00 p.m.--11G Mess Hall
(Pot O' Gold)

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--9H Mess Hall
8:00 p.m.--9L Mess Hall
(It Comes Up Love)

MONDAY

7:15 p.m.--7G Mess Hall
8:00 p.m.--8F Mess Hall

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.--9E Mess Hall
8:00 p.m.--11E Mess Hall

Concluding its run to-night is "Pot O' Gold", a story of how James Stewart and Paulette Goddard take over and launch the famous "Pot O' Gold" program.

Starting tomorrow night is a romantic comedy, "It Comes Up Love" starring Gloria Jean and Donald O'Connor. The young stars find themselves in a series of dramatic predicaments and misunderstandings which also involves their elders. Music plays a big part in this story and is the chief device in straightening out the mishaps.

WANTED

A reporter, headcutter and typist-stenolist at the PIONEER office immediately. All interested persons apply at employment or news offices during working hours.

LOST

A record player Tuesday night, at Amache Bowl. Finder please return to 9K-3D or the PIONEER. Reward.

DEATH OF LIEUT. TANAHASHI BLOW TO LOCAL RESIDENT

The report that 2nd Lieut. Kei Tanahashi had been killed in action on the bloody battlefields of Italy was a terrific blow to K. Fukuyama of 9L-6A this week.

According to Fukuyama, his twin sons Hiroo, now serving for Uncle Sam somewhere in India, and Yoshio who is attending Chicago university, were close friends of Lieut. Tanahashi. In fact, back in California, the Tanahashis were their next door neighbors.

Lieut. Tanahashi was an UCLA graduate and cadet ROTC captain who married the former Joy Chiasto Kikugawa last March. His wife is now residing in Cleveland, Ohio, while the parents are in Heart Mountain relocation center.

CHARGED WITH DRAFT EVASION

DENVER, Colo.--Two more Japanese Americans at the Amache relocation center yesterday were charged with failure to report for Army induction in complaints filed by US District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey. They are Hiroshi Yamauchi, 19, and Jimmie Kawasaki, 24.

LABOR TROUBLE

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stressors, while the property section has openings for 17 clerks, three swimmers, two warehousemen and a storekeeper.

Engineering section wants eight irrigation workers, 30 laborers, six plumbers (urgent), seven carpenters, and a welder.

Ten patrolmen are needed by the internal security, and nine firemen are wanted. A number of positions in the reports division, mess operations unit and various offices in the administration buildings are open.

All unemployed residents are requested to register at the personnel management office for work assignments.

ESSENTIAL WAR WORK JOBS OPEN TO 25 LOCAL NISEI

Jobs galore are being offered in essential war work to local nisei this week. Kanemi Ono, with the Metals Refining company of Hammond, Ind., is at present recruiting 25 men for immediate placement. There are 20 nisei employed now by the company.

Men who are 26 years or

over are preferred because deferments can be obtained for them. Weekly physical check-up is given each worker to watch his health. Housing for at least 10 men can be had in Hammond, while Gary, Ind., only 30 minutes away, also has housing. Public sentiment is good. Nearby Chicago offers varied types of entertainment.

Work involves lead, copper and iron refining, and smelting. Wages are 78 cents an hour for the first day and 90 cents an hour from the second day, and up to 95 cents an hour. Time and half after 40-hour week, and double-time for the seventh consecutive day.

All those interested are requested to apply by next Wednesday, for further information contact the relocation office or personally see Ono at Block 12F.

Fanslan, A Near Casualty

With war casualty reports coming in at a steady pace, our courageous Lewis Fanslan nearly made the headlines as a homefront casualty yesterday morning.

According to reliable sources, our hero performs a daily routine act of looking for pups under his "limousine" before driving the car. This he did yesterday, and proceeded to drive, glancing back continuously to see if any pups were his auto victims without looking ahead once. Finally he glanced up at the dashboard.

Ah, what did "Fanny" see? A big, big, so big, black snake spitting death at him!

A man of action, Fanslan attempted to stop the car which just seemed to be an auto with four wheels and no brakes. Although it took a matter of minutes to halt the vehicle, it was hours for "Fanny." When he did manage to pile out of the car, he moved so fast that he "sprung" the door, sprained his shoulder, and was reported a mental and physical wreck.

His center friends listened to his "near catastrophe" and what did they do? They dug another water snake out of his car, but he insists it is a different one and that still another snake hibernates within his "limousine."

--Suco Sako

AKIKO MORIMOTO PIMPERNEL PREXY

At Wednesday night's Pimpernel cabinet election, Akiko Morimoto was elected new president of the club. Other cabinet officers are Momoyo Kinoshita, vice-president; June Uyemura, secretary; Audrey Nakagawa, treasurer; Kay Kawase, historian; Hiroko Asano, member-at-large; Miss Rosaline Walls, advisor.

An installation social is slated for the near future. Those in charge are Molly Fujihara, refreshments; Hiroko Asano, invitations; Mary Furuta, decorations; and Shizue Marumoto, emcee. Mary Miyao is in charge of the initiation.

OFFERS GOOD PAYING JOB IN ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

An opportunity for 50 center citizens to earn high salary in essential war work has been offered by the Paxton-Vierling company of Omaha, Nebr., according to the local relocation office.

Workers needed are 20 welders, 75 cents to 95 cents an hour; 25 common laborers, 60 to 70 cents an hour, and five journey machinists, apprentice machinists, 85 cents to \$1.15 an hour.

Longer hour workers are preferred, 60 to 72 hours a week. Time and half for hours over 40, double time for the seventh consecutive day. Possible to earn as much as \$419 a month. Evacuee acceptance was voted at the management-Caucasian employees meeting, and war clearance is not necessary. Company will pay transportation to Omaha.

FARM PRODUCE DELIVERED

This season's first harvest of 33 lugs of cucumbers and 37 bushels of Italian squash have been delivered to the mess division this week, Roy Nakatani of the farm office announced Thursday. Due to labor shortage those vegetables were picked over-ripe, he added.

Sweet corn grown by the vocational agriculture students will soon be harvested, according to Koichi Kimura and Stanley Harumoto, student supervisors.

The farm office stated that all farm workers are job-frozen and cannot transfer to other departments, unless more laborers are acquired. Labor shortage is still very critical and more workers are needed to properly harvest the crops, Nakatani warned.

CHICAGO EQUIPMENT FIRM NEEDS 100 NISEI WORKERS

Ingersoll Steel and Disk company of Chicago, Ill., makers of agricultural, automotive and household equipment, has opening for 100 unskilled or semi-skilled workers for steel processing, punch pressing and forming press operating, according to Willis Hanson of the relocation office.

RED CROSS MEETING TODAY

An important Amache Red Cross meeting will be held this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at Town Hall. Business reports and election are scheduled. All members are urged to attend.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pfc. Shigeo Tabuchi, Pvt. Tom Hara, Pfc. M. Abo Fort McClellan, Ala.

Jobs pay an absolute minimum of 77 cents an hour plus time and half, and double time on seventh consecutive day. Work is sometimes hot but not too heavy. Company classified as essential with good postwar opportunities.

Men also needed for machine repair and repairmen's helpers, which pay correspondingly higher wages.

Company provides showers, hot and cold water, lockers, free hospital service and group insurance. Cafeteria at popular prices. Vacation with pay after one year's employment.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. James Maeda, 7F-7E, a girl, July 25.

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	10H
NICHIREN		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	7F
PROTESTANT		
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
Youth fellowship	7:00 p.m.	Rm. 33
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 p.m.	7G, 12G
YBA joint service	7:30 p.m.	12G
Adult service	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	7G, 12G

"The Religion of Eternal Blessing" will be Unosuko Karatsu's topic for tomorrow evening's Seicho-No-Iye meeting at the 10H church, 7 o'clock.

Rev. Nakamura will deliver a message on "The Greatest Business In Life" at the Protestant English service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Torrey

Hall. The reverend, formerly of Sacramento, Calif., recently transferred from Jerome relocation center.

Rev. M. Yonemura will deliver a sermon at the joint YBA service tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the 12G Buddhist church.

Service will be followed by an important business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

POURRI

by Roy Yoshida

RACIAL EQUALITY PLANK

"In a political, educational and economic sense, there must be no inferior races. The poll tax must go. Equal educational opportunities must come. The future must bring equal wages for equal work regardless of sex or race." So spoke Vice President Henry A. Wallace in addressing the recent Democratic national convention in Chicago.

In the light of what Mr. Wallace said, it is interesting to study the Democratic platform as adopted -- regardless of whether you are a Republican or a Democrat. Not because of your political leanings, but because of its vagueness on the issue of racial equality, which is of vital interest to minorities' postwar rehabilitation. And this factor is very far-reaching because it is to use the slang expression, a load-pipe cinch for the Democratic party to stay in power.

On racial equality, the plank says: "We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution."

That statement says much but offers little -- if nothing -- in actual practice, because things like racial equality and tolerance are largely in the hands of the people on the streets. To stop racial discrimination with a soft-spoken and certainly vague plank like the one adopted by the Democrats is like trying to stop a General Sherman tank with a pea-shooter. It has not worked in the past and it is reasonable to assume that it will not work in the future.

We have known right along that our handicaps in our pursuit of gainful living have never been an incursion on constitutionally guaranteed rights. If private or public employers prefer whites to nisei or

AMERICA FACES POST-WAR JOB IN STRAINED RACIAL PROBLEM

A period of strained racial problems will be one of America's biggest jobs to overcome -- not the Japanese and Negro alone, but the Jewish and even Italian minorities, will take considerable study and understanding.

So stated Dr. J. Henry Carpenter of Brooklyn, famed for his stand against groups or individuals, including Mayor La Guardia, who recently sought to exclude from the Brooklyn hostels, Japanese Americans -- evacuees from the West Coast who went East to obtain new jobs and homes. Dr. Carpenter is chairman of the Japanese American Resettlement Committee in New York State.

NOBLE TO AID RESETTLEMENT

CLEVELAND, July 26--To draw existing social, recreational and religious facilities into closer working contact with the relocation program in cities where persons of Japanese ancestry have settled, Miss Louise M. Noble has been appointed relocation adjustment advisor in the Great Lakes area. Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor, announced here today. Miss Noble is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a holder of an advanced degree in Sociology from Western Reserve university.

25 INDUCTEES

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Tadashi T. Shigaki, Pvt. Tom M. Takahashi, Pvt. Hideo H. Ito, Pvt. Tom K. Kashiwagi.

Pvt. Jimmy A. Katayama, Pvt. Shigeyoshi Kihara, Pvt. Toshio C. Kochi, Pvt. Hisashi Kumagai, Pvt. Junius J. Matsumoto, Pvt. Katsuto J. Mayeda, Pvt. Kazuo Morizono, Pvt. Mack F. Terajima, Pvt. Chizuo Uyeda, Pvt. Jun J. Wada, Pvt. Henry N. Yoshikawa.

other minority groups, we cannot claim that our constitutional rights have been infringed, but we will suffer just as surely as if they had been. We've always had our constitutional rights -- that we know -- but we've never had them in actual practice. And that is the crux of the whole situation.

UNLESS the party in power takes a firm stand and presents certain means for making its preachment workable in practice, it remains but an empty expression of the principle of racial equality.

"Brooklyn Heights residents and Mayor La Guardia were against Japanese Americans having a haven in Brooklyn," Dr. Carpenter stated. "They said it would spoil the section and that the Navy yards were too close. However, 65 social, religious and civic organizations of Brooklyn were responsible for allaying fears of sabotage and a hundred other fears," he said.

WAR CASUALTIES

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ther, are two brothers, Robert, in Cumming, Ohio, operating a farm and Kenneth in Chicago awaiting induction, and a sister, Anno of this center. The Okis operated a farm in Livingston, prior to evacuation.

Private Saito is survived by his father, three brothers, Opl. Shozo and Pvt. George in Camp Shelby, Miss., and Shingo, and a sister, Mary, in Boston, Mass.

Private First Class Kiuchi is survived by his wife and two children in Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Idaho; parents, four sisters, Edna, Rose, Mary and Harlene, and a brother, George, all of this center.

Volunteering from this center in May, 1943, Private Mametsuka received his training in Camp Shelby and went across with the 442nd Infantry.

Private First Class Karatsu volunteered from this center in May, 1943, and received his training in Camp Shelby, Miss. with the 442nd Infantry.

WANTED

A waitress at Rocky Ford Chop Suey cafe. All interested persons apply at relocation office.

RELOCATION POSSIBILITIES IN SOUTHEASTERN STATES

Excellent relocation possibilities in Southeastern states, especially in Louisiana and Georgia where year-round truck farming is unexcelled, are being disclosed by the local Evacuee Relocation Information Bureau. This bureau, under Robert Tashima, executive secretary, and Dr. Itsuji Okubo, evacuee consultant, is located in the rear of the Post Office building.

Reports from field officers reveal that thousands of acres of fertile soil, plus ideal climate and marketing arrangement, are lying idle. Louisiana is said to be blessed with long growing season, abundant rainfall and good transportation facilities.

Plans are underway at the ERIB to send representatives to New Orleans to get first hand information and report back to interested center farmers. Resettlement of a group of six families on a plantation near that city has been under discussion.

ERIB's executive committee is at present gathering detailed information on Southeastern resettlement, so all those interested are invited to visit the bureau. In addition to farming, there are opportunities for gardeners, landscapers and fishermen, and wages seem to be above average.

COMMITTEE FINDS BROADCAST FILES IN NISEI'S ROOM

WASHINGTON, July 26—A house committee Tuesday seized foreign broadcasts files found in the rooms of two Japanese employed by the government.

The group, headed by Chairman Lee (D-Calif.), and investigating the federal communications commission called an emergency hearing to question Fred Nitti, a native of Japan, and John Kitasaka, American-born Japanese.

Nitti is employed by the office of strategic services in "highly confidential" work, he testified. Kitasaka edits scripts of radio Tokyo broadcasts in the foreign broadcast intelligence division of the FCC. Both were in a relocation camp after Pearl Harbor.

Committee Counsel J. J. Sirica brought out that Kitasaka took to his rooms four copies of foreign broadcasts which were listed as "restricted" and that Nitti had access to them.

Will Remain In Midwest

OMAHA, July 25—The War Relocation Authority estimates up to 40 per cent of the 1400 West Coast Japanese Americans relocated in the Midwest will remain in this section of the country after the war, Leo T. Simmons, Kansas City, acting relocation authority supervisor for the five-state central area, said here today.

Simmons said in an interview the Japanese Americans in the Midwest "feel they are getting an awfully square deal."

The WRA aims to double the present Japanese-American population in Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, the eastern half of Nebraska and South Dakota, Simmons said.

SPANISH WAR VETS OPPOSE CITIZENS' RETURN TO COAST

EUGENE, Ore.—A resolution, "unalterably opposing" the return of Japanese citizens to the Pacific Coast, or any relaxation of internment restrictions now in effect, was passed in the second day morning session of the US Spanish War Veterans here recently, according to Associated Press reports.

Congressman Harris Ellsworth indicated that his observation of the recent congress showed it to be "very, very veteran-minded."

"This congress is not opposed to reasonable, and necessary veterans' legislation," he stated.

"This war has reached much deeper into every home than any war in history," Ellsworth said, "and our first obligation after this war is to see that the men and women fighting now shall be immediately restored to their communities and provided with such things as are needed to carry them through their period of homcoming."

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

John T. LaFave of Oswego, N.Y., is scheduled to arrive this week-end to take up his new duties as auto mechanic vocational supervisor, Herbert K. Walther, acting superintendent of education, stated Thursday. LaFave has had many years of experience in mechanical work and taught for a period in Oswego public school.

-HS-

All students from Denison, who have not registered for fall term starting Sept. 5, must register immediately in room 13, high school building.

-HS-

Miss Ada Winans, science instructor, left for Toulon, Ill., vacation to visit her parents, according to Grace Lewis, vocational advisor. She will also visit relatives in Chicago and Peoria, Ill.

-HS-

Mrs. Katherine Stegner, homemaking teacher, will leave this afternoon on a month's vacation tour of the various eastern cities. Among the cities on her itinerary are Chicago, Washington, D.C., New York city, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit. She is expected to return on August 28.

DONATES KITS, HAIR CLIPPERS

The Amache Red Cross chapter donated a set of hair clippers to the local hospital's isolation ward recently. In addition, an emergency kit was given to each block.

—WANTED—

Three waitresses at hospital mess. Apply to Edmund Eaklor at the employment office or Roy T. Chamberlain, business manager at the hospital.

TO "PASS THE HAT" AROUND

During tomorrow's doubleheader, the local CA division will "pass the hat" around for contributions and donations to help defray expenses to send an all-star team to Gila next Tuesday.

DUSTERS, DELTANS TO CLASH IN FEATURE TILT

Harry Yamamura's "Dusters" will clash with the Walnut Grove "Deltans" in the game of the week tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the local ball park.

A zeal southpaw hurlers' duel is predicted when Mas

"Lefty" Nishijima and speed-ball artist Bobby Umakubo step up on the rubber. The once-riddled Deltans, reinforced with the return of Flu Inaba plus additions from the championship Mercury nine, will field an array of star players. Although they can't boast big-name players on their roster, the Dusters still have such sluggers as Norio Matsukawa, Hideo Noda, Mac Sakaguchi and George Iwanaga.

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SEPOL NINE RETURNS TO FACE ROYAL FLUSHERS

After a month's absence, the slugging Sebastopol Sakura horsehiders will swing into action tomorrow morning against the newly-formed Royal Flushers nine, 9 o'clock, at the local diamond.

Although the youthful Flushers didn't display much baseball playing ability in last Sunday's 20-0 debacle, signs of improvement are expected in tomorrow's tilt. On the other hand, the Sakuras haven't thrown the "ole apple" around for a month so an

even match is anticipated.

The Sepolians will field a classy infield combination of first sacker Slug Yotsuya, Al Kato at key-stone spot, Mits Omoto at short and the ever-reliable Tom Shimazu at the hot corner.

The Flushers will pitting Bobby Shiro against bespectacled Jack Otani on the mound. Big Tad Ono will catch for the Sakuras while veteran Hank Yoshikawa will handle the Flushers' receiving.

LOCAL ALL-STAR NINE SET TO INVADE GILA

Amache All-Stars, consisting of center's top 14 horsehiders and a manager, are tentatively scheduled to leave Tuesday for Gila River relocation center for a series of diamond clashes. The trip is expected to take two weeks.

According to the latest reports, negotiations have been started to enlarge the baseball invasion plan by playing Poston relocation center squads.

RELOCATION

Bill Ben Kashiwase, New York, N.Y., July 27.

Yoshio Hirai, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.

Reiji Nitta, Chicago, Ill., July 29.

Jim Otsuka, La Junta, Colo., July 27.

Shizuo Nishimura, Ontario, Ore., July 29.

Lily Yuriko Tanaka, Rocky Ford, Colo., July 27.

Renji Kawaguchi, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.

Kenichi Onishi, Chicago, Ill., July 30.

Fumio Ken Takeuchi, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.

Iris Masako Hatanaka, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1. To join her husband.

Masatoshi Yokoi, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 28.

Bun Yuzawa, New York, N.Y., Aug. 1, to accompany husband.

James T. Yuzawa, New York, N.Y., on Aug. 1.

Shigeru Kuge, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 28.

Harry Fujimoto, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 2.

Joyce Hashimoto, Des

Psychology Of Adolescence Course To Be Offered

A course in "Psychology of Adolescence" granting extension credit for two or four quarter-hours will be offered to teachers, parents and other interested adults during the summer and fall quarters by the adult education, according to Herbert K. Walther, acting superintendent of education.

SMITH IN GOLDEN

Robert Smith, maintenance and equipment supervisor, left last Sunday for a week's military training at Camp George West, Golden, Colo., according to Clyde Shrader, motor pool supervisor. Smith was a lieutenant in the last war and is at present a captain in the Army reserves.

Moines, Iowa, Aug. 10.

Tatsuo Matsuno, Chicago, Ill., July 25.

Hidekazu Tanabe, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2.

Kiyoko Nomi, Chicago, Ill., July 28.

Masa Kawasaki, Chicago, Ill., July 28.

Shigeo Kawanaka, Chicago, Ill., July 27.

Ben Nakamura, Laramie, Wyo., July 28.

There will be no tuition fee for non-credit students, while those working for credit will be assessed \$1.60 for four quarter-hours. Students will purchase their own books.

Some of the topics to be studied will be 1) physical, emotional, moral, religious, and intellectual development of adolescents, 2) various types of deviates from the normal, 3) prevention and treatment of maladjustments, 4) needs of parents, and 5) pupil-teacher relationships.

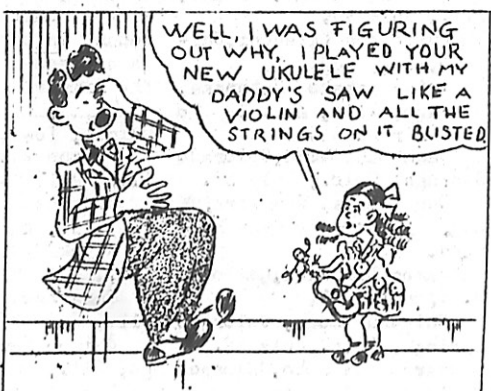
Interested persons are asked to notify Principal Walther. The first meeting will be held in room 22, high school building, on Aug. 25, 2 p.m.

CURLIE



By

TOM YABU



世界情勢

七月廿九日(土)

ハイオニア

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定例行事
七月廿九日 土曜日
一般禮拜說教 午後七時
早より第一佛教會堂 7G
米村南教使
○佛教會堂
白川南教使
七月廿九日 土曜日
佛教日曜學校
午前八時半より
佛青年同禮拜說教
午後七時半より
於第二佛教會堂 12G
サビス後種々相談
致した事もありますが
から何卒多数参詣し
て下さい。

○蓮宗修養會
来る三十日サンデー午
前九時より十一時娛樂
室に於て修養會を行ふ
・内親生治と唱題修行
說教者 石原慈禪師

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財産荷物保管に關する WRA の注意

居住民中外部に轉住する代理者を指名すべしと規定してゐる。

農事課大忙

農事課にもれば就働者は他に仕事を要べしと規定してゐる。

次代の指導者

美成

本規定中には外住者入居した者の財産を金庫に更陸軍の召集を受けた者、所内に財産を留置し度者、又は西部沿岸に WRA の管理の下に保管した者は、WRA と連絡

三千九百九十三弗仙を得、廿九名の学生と大學への入学援助をした由である。

入學後は貴府全日系市氏学生轉任委員会と連絡を結び補助金を獲得するものである。

因に貴府学生轉任委員会に宗教團體教育委員会、カーネギー及びワッラズラー財團其の他個人同情者に依つて支持されゐる。

参事員会新陣容

新期就任した参事員会に於ては新議長にエドワード北陽氏(HE)を選び、高田肇氏(H)を副議長に、福原才不郎氏(H)を會計に選考した。尚同時に選出された実行委員左の如し。

第五巴中村ジョージ(ハド)氏に佐古川ジョージ氏は W F 氏、大谷ジョージ氏は H F 氏より、新参事員として就任した。

松永氏布哇帰還

6 F 6 D 松永正太郎氏は帰還命令を受け大悦

二十五名の兵卒明朝正式入營の爲出發

豫備兵に編入され待機中であつた當センター左記の兵士達は、明朝(日曜日)午前五時四十分の食堂に集合八時グラオガ驛で汽車に乘つて出發するものと云ふ。

Table with 2 columns: Name and Number. Includes names like 志垣正, 高橋トム, 伊藤秀雄, etc.

びである。氏は戦前商業視察の爲来米今日に至つた。今四三名の子息が應召する理由で目的が達せられた。八月六日頃當所登乗港に向ふ由、氏は布哇縁故への傳言を喜んで中受けりと友人河村氏末社に誘つた。

非心しきしらせ

伊太利戦線に散華する日兵士の報國の赤誠に就ては厚報の如くである。今面々 F 1 E 安田タキ史人の四男ジョー君は、去る七月九日戦死せし旨、廿四日陸軍省より通知された。ジョー君は昨春當所より志願兵として應召し、エセルビー兵營に於て訓練を受け出征後四二部隊に属してゐた者である。

馬見塚モイ史人の F 1 D 貴方の息子ジョック義一等は伊太利戦線に於て輕傷を蒙つた。經過は報告あり次第通知する。

大木ヤネ夫人 9H 7F 貴方の子息アーイルド上等兵に伊太利戦線に七月三名の戦死せる死報を送ることを悲しくお手紙を貴方へ發送した。

右二通の電報は今朝八時十分當局へ届き、直に兩人に交すされた。(七月二十七日記)

病院食堂

先般病院食堂は料理人の選難に基固して一時疎ら難局に直面してゐたが、部長公當校委員の連日に亘り奔走に依り新主任に相度外料理人五名の就職を見從前の如くサービスをたづねることになったと云ふ。