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Amache, Colorado

1,031 PLEDGED TO NATIONAL WAR FUND

TAXIE KUSUNOKI JOINS WACS; AT DIES MICHIGNES

The amount pledged for this year's National War Fund Drive in the center soared to \$1,031.87, as of Oct. 31, disclosed John D. Neal, CA supervisor, chairman of the present drive. This figure is a combined total of the entire center, as this year the evacuee residents have also been asked to contribute.

Miss Takako Taxie Kusunoki, formerly with the PIONEER staff, joined the

Women's Army Corps recently in Cincinnati, and donned the uniform of the WACS to begin her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, this week.

Taxie's best remembered for her popular and witty column, "Between Us Girls," which appeared regularly in the PIONEER.

2nd Anniversary

MESSAGE

On October 28, 1942, the first issue of the GRANADA PIONEER was published. In the two years since that date, this newspaper has grown and developed as the community of Amache has grown and developed. To the present members of the GRANADA PIONEER staff and to the scores of past members who have either relocated or joined the armed forces: "Congratulations on a job well done!"

It has been the duty and obligation of the PIONEER to furnish to Amache residents an accurate, unbiased, and authentic presentation of facts through the news columns and of opinions through the editorial columns. Each of the half-dozen editors, who at one time or other has been in charge of the paper, has strived to fulfill this obligation. Each has done an excellent job.

Although consideration of the past may at times be helpful, it is the present and future that are of most importance. Despite staff shortages and various production problems, the PIONEER staff will continue to do its very best in serving the needs of the center. The factors and conditions of war are changing and with them the needs of the community. It will be the primary objective of the PIONEER to keep residents informed of these changes both inside the confines of the center and outside as well as possible as a whole.

And as the PIONEER looks to the future, the coming months will, no doubt, bring new developments of great significance to all residents in this nation. I know that the PIONEER staff members will do their utmost to report the news quickly, accurately, and completely.

Joe McClelland, Reports Officer

Chairman Neal stated that there were several contacts yet to be made among the appointed personnel, while tomorrow night's War Fund talent show sponsored by the Amache Community Council is expected to substantially swell the final figure. Neal was well pleased with the response given by the residents to his fund drive committee.

FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT

A fire believed to be of incendiary origin caused extensive damages to the men's latrine in the warehouse area

Tuesday night about 6:30 o'clock. Damages were estimated at \$250.

Joseph Donnegan, assistant storekeeper, upon discovering the blaze, quickly notified the fire department, which sent its "B" platoon into action.

Acting Fire Chief Jerry Sullivan and his small but

efficient platoon soon had the blaze under control. Both William B. Wroth, senior engineer, and Chief Sullivan reported, after examining the premises after the fire was extinguished, that there were indications that the fire may have been started by Halloween pranksters.

FARM HARVEST REACHES PEAK

The volunteer project farm harvest program reached its peak last Wednesday when over 400 residents responded to the call, volunteered and completely overran the fields, reaping onions, carrots, sweet potatoes, celery, sorghum and beets, stated

William M. Fuller, operations chief.

The block managers and their secretaries, the administrative management section and students composed the huge army of toilers who swarmed the farm, and drove the farm mess crew to near nervous breakdown in accomplishing the amazing feat of feeding 400 hungry workers.

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NIKISEI POTPOURRI

By Roy Yoshida

RECONVERSION

MUCH has been said and written about postwar reconversion and its accompanying problems; they are the major issue in the coming Presidential election. There have been scores upon scores of solutions expressed orally and in writings. But all of them have been in regards to economic reconversion more than anything else. Although that is very important to the evacuees, there is another type of reconversion that should claim our attention--the reconversion of returning soldiers.

War has taken, and will continue to take, a terrible toll of life and limb, and many of our nisei servicemen will not return in the same condition as they left. Warfare will also unbalance the mental equilibrium of soldiers who have faced thousand deaths on the warfront.

We must be very careful and tactful in our behavior in the welcoming home of servicemen injured and suffering from war-torn nerves. They most certainly do not want to be coddled or babied or looked upon as useless invalids. And they don't want to be lulled into a false sense of security by making light of their circumstances by subterfuge. They will feel much better if we really try to understand their plight and help them fight this unpleasant by-product of war side by side, and let them decide what their future should be.

We went through tears and broken-hearts when the first list of nisei war deads were announced by the War Department, and we met the situation commendably because we accepted it with a stout heart. Our next test comes when the war wounded return home--either permanently or to recuperate. In a way this test may be tougher because we will be dealing with the living, their reactions to our reactions will weigh

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SECOND MILESTONE

THE GRANADA PIONEER has reached its second milestone of publication. In that span of time we have had our share of ups and downs, joys and sorrows, smiles and tears. We have had plenty of turnovers in our staff. But despite the accompanying headaches, we have managed to put out two issues a week--except in few isolated cases.

During last year many things have happened. Most important from the news standpoint was the reinstitution of selective service for Japanese Americans in January. Another event of newsworthy importance was the transfer in June of 530 Densetsites from Jerome center, which closed in July. Then we had a last-minute "extra" attachment in June when the body of 61-year-old Tomoki Ogata was found hanging from a tree by the Arkansas river.

But newspaper business is not so much of YESTERDAY, its business is of TODAY and TOMORROW, so to the future we necessarily focus our attention.

Next 365 days will see many changes in our lives--coming general election may be a forerunner to these looked-for changes. And these changes may mean much to the project newspapers, more to the evacuees they serve. So the PIONEER, along with other centerpapers, will have a greater responsibility and obligation in getting the news fast and accurate.

It will, of necessity, mean more work, tedious detailing to get things right. But we feel certain all this will be worth the trouble. For the self-satisfaction, if nothing else, that we shall get for a work well done for a cause worthwhile.

heavily on their minds. So deal with this problem honestly and without overplay of sympathy, and likewise we must not attempt to hide the war's inhumanities with bitterness or rancor.

In this respect, we might keep in mind the kindly warning from the Surgeon General of the US Army, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk: "The most important thing that friends and relatives of disabled veterans can do is to treat them naturally."

We must understand and we must realize that the disabled nisei veterans can find rehabilitation, can find readjustment into civ-

12 SERVICEMEN WIVES RETURN

SAN DIEGO--FBI reported 12 nisei women, all wives of US servicemen, have been granted permits by the Western Defense Command to reenter the West Coast area from relocation centers. All but one of them returned here, the other going to San Francisco.

ilian life--if we let them. Treat them as normal human beings, that is the key to happy-homecoming. In that, we can all help them get some of the peacetime rewards of their sacrifices by intelligent understanding of their problems.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW SLATED TOMORROW

The center landscape section which has charge of the project grounds and lawns will sponsor a chrysanthemum show tomorrow afternoon at the appointed personnel recreation hall, 1:30 to 5 o'clock, announced L. G. Temple, supervisor, Thursday.

Over 150 fancy chrysanthemum blooms, grown under C. Hattori's direction, including pcms pcms and other beautiful varieties, will be on exhibit. Public is cordially invited to attend.

BOY SCOUTS PAPER DRIVE

Local Boy Scouts will make the rounds of center blocks tomorrow on their monthly scrap paper drive, announced K. Fukuyama, scout executive. Residents wishing to contribute to this drive are asked to take their scrap paper bundles to the block information office.

ALONG THE SOCIAL TRAIL

Hey, Fellows! Only one more day left for the "Swinging on a Star" dance sponsored by the Amache Co-eds tomorrow night at 11G mess hall, 7 to 11:30 o'clock. Bids are still available from any Co-eds member, so grab a date and come along for a goodtime.

12H young people's club sponsored a successful Halloween social last Sunday night at the smartly decorated 12H Halloween Inn, featuring an eye-popping, stomach-filling refreshment menu. Dancing to popular music was enjoyed by the guests.

FARM HARVEST

—Continued from page 1—
A youthful force of the 11E club members pulled a surprise in shucking an average of over 3000 lbs. of sorghum a person last Saturday, added Fuller. Farm officials also expressed extreme satisfaction over the services of this week's volunteer harvesters, which included relocation, welfare, Co-op and public works sections.

SPONSOR TALENT SHOW TO BOOST WAR FUND

Amache Community Council will boost the local War Fund Drive by contributing the entire proceeds of tomorrow night's talent show under its sponsorship in the high school auditorium, starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Community Activities section will be in charge **DR. RADEMAKER UN PROFESSOR**

Dr. John A. Rademaker, former community analyst here, is now in Hawaii as the new professor of social sciences at the University of Hawaii, according to the Oct. 28 PACIFIC CITIZEN.

STORE AMPLE FARM PRODUCE FOR WINTER

Volunteer farm laborers have been largely responsible for the ample supply of project produce harvested and stored for winter consumption, stated Roy Nakatani, farm supervisor.

Approximately 340,000 lbs. of potatoes, 250,000 lbs. of onions, 66,000 lbs. of turnips and 15,000 lbs. of carrots will be available for the evacuee residents.

TO GET COAST INFORMATION

Herbert J. Vatcher, evacuee property officer, left Saturday for California to get first-hand information on the situation and problems involving Japanese properties in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas.

NO EVACUEES INVOLVED

According to word received from Harry Weiss, information specialist of the Cleveland WRA office, there were no evacuees involved in the recent explosion and fire that destroyed 50 blocks in that city.

NEWSMAN VISITS

Harold A. Davis of the New York Daily News visited the project early this week to collect pertinent center material for his newspaper. Davis is a former resident of Lamar, Colo.

of general talent arrangement, with genial Roy Nikaido and ever-popular Kumagai "Sanchar" as masters of ceremonies. This will be Nikaido's last such public appearance as he is relocating in the near future.

The evening's program will consist of 24 numbers, it was announced, featuring top-notch center talents. Among the numbers listed are the high school orchestra, vocal solos, Hawaiian music, hula and Spanish dances, ballet, odoris and folk songs, piano and violin solos.

Admission will be 5 cents for children and 10 cents for adults.

LOCAL DRAFT DELINQUENTS SENTENCED

Hideo Takeuchi and Sadao F. Nadabayashi, both formerly of Sacramento, Calif., were sentenced to 10 months in jail, and Yoshi Kubo, formerly of Merced, Calif., to six months by US District Judge Symes in Denver Monday after they all pleaded nolo contendere to charges of failure to report for army pre-induction physical examination as ordered by Lamar local draft board. In Kubo's case, the plea came after a jury had been chosen to try him.

Others sentenced previously on convictions of violating the selective service act ranged from 17 to 24 months.

Thomas T. and Jimmie Kawasaki received sentences of 18 months each, while Iwahara Isomura and Terry J. Uyemoto were given 20 months each. Tsutomu B. Yenokida received a term of 17 months, Hiroshi Yamuchi 22 months, and Katsumoto H. Yoshikawa was given the longest sentence, 2 years. All had pleaded not guilty.

Praise makes a good man better and a bad worse.



AWAIT ARRIVAL OF BISHOP MATSUKAGE

As an added canteen service the Co-op magazine department will handle subscriptions to the Denver Post. However, papers must be picked up at the newsstand each day.

Co-op patrons are reminded that the canteen is the people's store, and operated for the benefit of the residents. Any criticism or suggestion will be appreciated, and for this purpose suggestion boxes are placed in the canteen.

Operative and administrative revisions have brought general overall improvement to the local Co-op, stated Dr. T. Miyamoto, Co-op education director. The balance sheet for September disclosed increased benefits and services for the patrons.

Unosuke Karatsu's sermon theme for this Sunday night's Seicho-No-Iye service at 9H recreation hall, 7 o'clock, will be "The Power of Faith."

Bishop T. Matsukage, head minister of the Shinshu sect in the United States, is expected here today from Topaz relocation center on his tour of various centers to study conditions of the Buddhist church organizations. He will be accompanied by Masuji Fuji, former California Young Buddhist league president.

TWO NISEI HELD ON SUSPICION

PHILADELPHIA--Two young Japanese Americans, who "stopped to see the President" while returning to a relocation center in Arkansas, were taken into custody half an hour before President Roosevelt arrived at Camden Hall last Friday, according to the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER.

The pair, who said they were Richard Ochico, 28, and Stanley Ochico, 20, were spotted by Camden detectives and Secret Service agents as they waited in front of the ramp on which the President was to speak.

Both were released a short time later.

organization, which was formed last spring at the Topaz conference of Buddhist leaders. The Buddhist church headquarters is in Topaz, Utah.

Bishop Matsukage is scheduled to address the issei Buddhists tomorrow afternoon at the 7G church, 2 o'clock, and on Sunday morning he will speak to the Bussei young people at the 12G church, 10 o'clock.

A reception committee has been chosen to receive the distinguished guests.

TWO SERIALS BILLED FOR MOVIE FANS

"Sea Raiders," a 12-chapter serial, started its center showing last night as an added attraction to the regular features. This thrilling, serial high-lights national defense activities, ever-present threat of sabotage on high seas. It depicts saboteurs trying to block the Navy's defense program. A battle aboard a floating munition dump, dangers and thrills of a whale hunt, and other nerve-tangling chapters fill this serial with rows of excitement.

And beginning Monday will be another serial, "Fighting Marines," a weird tale of modern science, in which pirates ruled by one fiend attempt to annihilate the world. Grant Withers, Adrian Morris, Ann Rutherford and Robert Warwick are featured in the all-star cast.

FUNERAL PHOTOS READY

Several funeral pictures taken by the WRA have not been claimed, announces Joe McClelland, reports officer. Those concerned are asked to call for them at once, there is no charge.

When men come face to face, their differences vanish. --Chinese proverb

Amache Church Services

Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Tonight)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEVENTH-DAY-ADVENTIST		
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
SUNDAY SERVICES		
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA joint service	10:30 a.m.	12G
Joint adult service	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7G
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	6:30 p.m.	6G
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	8:30 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	1:00 p.m.	7F
Benediction and prayers	6:30 p.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H

SMOKE RINGS

by ASANO KASAI

Whenever the GRANADA PIONEER is the topic of discussion, one hears only the names of the top staff members mentioned. But as in any department the PIONEER has its unsung heroes and heroines working in the background, contributing silently to the success of the paper. And this being our anniversary edition, I would like to write about the members of our staff and let you know who does what in our office.

Starting from the top, there's Reports Officer Joe McClelland, our very nice boss...don't know if he's in or out, he's so quiet. A jolly man who gets his work done---really nice boss to work for. Hobby: funnies, all kinds.

Roy Yoshida, the chief of all chiefs, who's "desk-ing" away like the devil to put out the paper regularly...poor boss...works at night, too.

Allan Asakawa (editor of last April Fool's edition), our dummy man, otherwise known as make-up editor... may be quiet as a mouse, but in his shy way gives out with his corny jokes, (Wonder why he's always thinking of the letter "R"?)

Henry Kusaba, jack of all trades, quiet (?) as any "I-are" clan member---without him the office would have a holiday. George Morita, our faithful reporter, makes a hit with every miss; without him the PIONEER would be---? Ben Miyahara, our cub reporter...gets news all over... and dependable.

Sadami Sako, a very shy lad, yes, but very tricky in cutting heads. (Not the workers, thank goodness.)

Ken Sugawara and Henry Shimada, our technicians de luxe, without them no PIONEER. Tsugi Mayahara and Shigeko Mae Sakamoto, circulation managers (title sounds good), will laugh at the drop of a pin...keeps the office in a jolly mood... without them you would miss your PIONEER...be nice to them.

Rosie "Eva-Cue" Arima

THREE CAGE TILTS ON TAP AT GYM SUNDAY

Local basketball followers will be treated to a triple-decker hoop program this Sunday afternoon in the high school gymnasium, to start off the current cage season, announced Tosh Kawauchi, CA basketball director, Tuesday. The first tilt between the Denscnettes and the Silk Screen sextet will start at 1 o'clock.

The Katonks and a nameless team will meet in the feature attraction of the afternoon in one of the two class "A" games. And the GI Niseis and the Zephyrs quintets will tangle in the "sandwiched" game.

Being practice tilts, relative strength of the teams participating are not known, but hard-fought tussles can be expected, stated Kawauchi.

6500 GALLONS OF TOMATOES

Local residents who volunteered for the project cannery work were credited with canning 6,500 gallons of tomatoes, according to Roy Makatani of the farm section this week. This figure is much below the estimated need for this winter.

and Florence Okida, our super-typists, generally speaking, and "generally speaking." When they start they can out-talk Walter Winchell any day. And there's shy Amy Minabe who returned to the staff after a long "vacation" on a farm...LA stencilist.

Yayeko Morita, big boss's efficient private secretary...gives us our monthly paychecks...keeps everything tip-top for the boss. Her work? I don't know, it must be "private."

On the translation staff there's Mr. Honno, chief of the "nihon-" section, ably aided by Mr. Kubota, one of our hard workers, Mr. Shintani, Mr. Nomiya, who just returned from a seasonal leave. Mr. Oku is a new addition to the staff.

Me? I'm just a part-time typist stencilist.

And there you have the PIONEER staff who are working hard to put out the paper twice-weekly for your



CA PRACTICE SCHEDULE SET

Regular basketball practice sessions for teams entered in the CA leagues will be held in the high school gym on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week until the leagues start, reported Tosh Kawauchi, basketball director. Leagues are slated to get underway on Dec. 6.

According to present plans, Kawauchi hopes to give each team one hour practice session three nights a week, in the following manner:

7 to 8 p.m.--Girls' teams.

8 to 9 p.m.--Boy Scouts' teams.

9 to 10 p.m.--Class A teams.

Center-wide basketball tournament will be sponsored, with elimination games on Nov. 27, 29 and 30, and finals on Dec. 3.

CASABA SIGN-UPS DISAPPOINTING

Local CA athletic department is going through a series of disappointments because the team sign-ups in the basketball leagues have been much lower than expected. At last Wednesday's sign-up deadline only 12 names had been placed in four proposed divisions, lamented Tosh Kawauchi, CA basketball director.

Teams listed are as follows:

Class "A"--Katonks, Zephyrs, GI Niseis and an unnamed team.

Girls--Silk Screen, Spurs, Denscnettes and Flames.

Boy Scouts--Four teams.

pleasure.

In closing, I want to express my thanks to those who take the time to read my column.

MOVIES



TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.--7K Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--6H Mess hall

(Adventures of a Rookie)

TOMORROW

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

7:45 p.m.--7E Mess hall

SUNDAY

No Movies

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--10H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9K Mess hall

(Star Spangled Rhythm)

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--8G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--7F Mess hall

"Star Spangled Rhythm,"

Paramount's musical extravaganza will begin its three-night run Monday. Overflowing with such cinema favorites as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Alan Ladd, Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, Paulette Goddard, Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, and host of others, this lively and lustrous musical comedy promises to be an excellent entertainment for all the family.

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Concluding its regular run tomorrow is "Adventures of a Rookie," featuring a new pair of comics--Wally Brown and Alan Carney.

SHIP MODELS MADE AT GILA AID NAVY FLIERS

The US Navy fliers over Philippine waters will spot Japanese warships faster because of their having studied ship models made by Japanese-American craftsmen at Gila River relocation center in Rivers, Ariz., the WRA announced recently. They built nearly 800 models of Japanese, German and American ships for the Navy, and their value is estimated at \$25,000.

Pocket-size counterparts of World War II warships range in size from two inches to two feet, and are fashioned from a popular, scrap pine and tin cans. An eight-foot replica of the USS South Dakota, with all parts operative above the waterline, is valued at \$1,200.

Ship model shop, which employed 70 at one time, was closed when it completed all Navy requests for models.

A PAT ON BACK

To Reports Officer Joe McClelland and his PIONEER staff, I wish to take this opportunity on your second anniversary edition to congratulate each member for his past services.

Bob Smith

Equipment Maintenance Supervisor

OMAHA CONCERN NEEDS WOMEN MACHINISTS

Omaha Bedding company of Omaha, Nebr., has openings for both issei and nisei women power-machine operators, making dungarees for the Navy.

Rate of pay is on piece-work basis, but there is a guarantee of 45 cents an hour for the first 80 hours, 47½ cents an hour for the second 80 hours, and 50 cents an hour thereafter. Time and half over 40 hours a week.

Employees have a choice of either of two shifts--6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3:15 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Apprentice or unskilled operators will be hired. At present there are two nisei girls employed by the company.

Further information at the local relocation office.

ON McWILLIAMS' BOOK--"PREJUDICE"

"Books" department of the NEWSWEEK, Oct. 16 issue, thoroughly reviewed Carey McWilliams' book, "Prejudice--Japanese Americans: Symbol of Racial Intolerance." It is a review picturing faithfully a book that gets to the very heart of a racially disturbing manifestation in democratic America, and warns that what McWilliams has to say should be of the concern of everyone.

Following is the synopsis of the review:

That there is close relationship between the wartime Japanese-American situation, the so-called Negro problem, and all other forms of race hatred is readily realized by reading McWilliams' thoroughgoing expose of the West Coast situation. "Prejudice" carries on author's powerful arguments for those nisei who were driven from their homes and farms. He sets forth in detail...this unprecedented abrogation of civil rights which...may be understandable under war conditions.

After tracing the history of California's "undeclared war" against Japan...McWilliams contends it was race prejudice, and not military necessity, that caused the Japanese Americans to be ousted...tossed by the Federal Government into "relocation centers"--nothing but concentration camps.

He traces the anti-Japanese campaign as it grew, and shows how what started as labor hostility spread to California big business--industrial and agricultural. Presidents Cleveland, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson had trouble in California over the Japanese situation and found themselves powerless. Why?

McWilliams' answer is that the Federal Government could no more protect the rights of Chinese and Japanese...than it could...the rights of Negroes in the Deep South." The dilemma...is directly related to the nation's capitulation to the South on the Negro question," he claims.

Every aspect of the question, McWilliams insists, is not local but national--and which, he warns, will be uglier after the war, when Japanese are released from their relocation centers and try to return to the homes and land from which they were driven.

One of McWilliams' answer to the ultimate problem is: "A declaration of Federal policy in the form of joint resolution in both houses of Congress to the effect that it is the declared public policy of the US Government that there shall be no discrimination based upon race, color, creed, or national origin."

 * **today's** *
 * **GUEST** *
 * **column** *

By Tommie Furuyo and
Tazue Tanisaki

Politely railroaded into writing 'this week's guest column, we racked our brains for a super-duper. So shooting the dirt to you squirts, we introduce the "hard up" (not us) PROPERTY office located by the main gate...most under-staffed office this side of the Rockies. Anybody want a job? *Not us. **Ditto.

As you enter the office...southwest door...you hear phones ringing, typewriters clicking (find and punch style), adding machines---oh heck, any good instructors around? Amongst all this hub-bub you find CLARENCE JONES, property officer, working hard at his desk taking care of incoming and outgoing property (including evacuee things--ma-jiggs and wachu-ma-call-its). Aiding the head man are JAMES GALVIN, assistant property officer; GERALD ROBINSON, assistant store-keeper; JACK REEVES, property clerk; and EARL BARTON, assistant property clerk. Yep, they're a bunch of good Joes.

*Then we have TOMMIE, a very efficient secretary...can type at least 25 words an hour...her short-hand is most "yo-ro-shi"...as an interpreter for Mr. Jones--most "su-zu-shi"...MI boys at Snelling have nothing over her...speaking to an issei man she uses 93 per cent English and 7 per cent "boochie"--one per cent extra for sign language.

*Quit laughing, LAZUE, you're next. Now, she's a problem...always going into Grandda after--freight bills...she claims. Did you ever see her lmitting like a mad dog during lunch hours? Says it's for her brother...hmmmmmm we wonder.

Next in line is FRENCHIE, hardest worker of all. (**Sounds fishy) She posts purchase orders, files them--also types memos...ambitious and industrious (** Sounds fishier,) but not in the office (**that's more like her.)...a rare beauty.

ACCEPT NISEI WOMEN STUDENTS AT SNELLING

HOSPITAL NEEDS NURSES

Critical shortage of nurses' aides at the center hospital has compelled the use of volunteers, stated Dr. William T. Carstarphon, chief medical officer, Tuesday.

At present Mrs. Sue Takemura, 9E-5F, Mrs. Teru Shirakawa, 11G-10F, and Misses Grace DeCamp and Lola Phillips are devoting much of their free time in this effort. Others wishing to aid in this essential service are requested to see Chief Nurse Nollie S. Parks at the hospital.

Sorry, fellas, she already has' her MRS degree.

Property's most popular typists (*who do you think the boys come to see) are none other than MI and MARTHA...want their addresses? (*Yeah.) They type all tally-ins and receiving reports; not to mention personal letters (*who're the lucky bums?). And working with them is MR. FUKUHARA. (*Lucy guy, wonder if he'll trade jobs?) He does everything from checking purchase orders to delivering shipments. That winds up the "wiyahausu."

There's ALICE typing for Mr. Reeves...hard worker, that gal. Then we have the part-time slick chicks: filing away is KAZ...also writes letters (*more lucky bums)...See her?--that's LORRAINE (*boochie Lorraine Day)...mighty sweet, like pre-war candy. Look away at LILY and AITO...so gentle and quiet you don't know whether they're around or not...both officient and reliable. Typing out the GB/L's is hard working ALICE K...writes letters too (*more lucky bums).

We have four part-time swappers headed by tall, dark and handsome Don--followed by ever-faithful PANCHIO, MITZI, and HENRY...hey, where's MAS? What do they do? We're wondering, too. And there's our handy man; KANEKO, never around when you want him, darn

Nisei women, who are linguistically qualified to serve in the JAC; may file applications to enter the Military Intelligence Language School at Fort Snelling, Minn., according to the recent News Bulletin issued by the Omaha (Nebr.) WRA office.

The bulletin further stated that the school is seeking one more class of American men of Japanese descent, linguistically qualified as candidates, which will start on Dec. 1.

ORGANIZE 9K WOMEN'S CLUB

The newly organized 9K Women's club elected Mrs. Alyce Kawauchi president at its recent organization-election meeting. Other officers are Mesdames Shika Takaya and Fumi Gondo, vice-presidents, and Mesdames Yoshiko Doiuchi and Mitsura Oi, secretary-treasurers.

The club's first project will be the renovation of the block recreation hall.

Vital Statistics

Birth:

Mr. and Mrs. Arata Sasashima, 11E-3B, girl, Oct. 30.

Death:

Isao Sumi, 11, 12K-5D, Oct. 30.

it. Hey, Kaneko, my typewriter's hay-wire again. Shucks, gone again. And we can't forget our MAILMAN (*cupid) who always brings more work.

Who is the most popular man in the office, why it's smiling MASATOSHI--especially when checks come in. If you hear any howling late at nights, it's not a coyote, it's--you guessed it. Take heed, mothers of daughters.

In closing, may we extend our congratulations to the PIONEER on its second anniversary edition. (**Many thanks.) We also thank Hank Kusaba for his invaluable assistance. ** You kidding!

*Comments by assistants, "We, Know, Better," alias Mas; Stanzo and Ben.

**Editor's note.

JAMES R. YOUNG DEBATES ALIEN LENIENCY QUERY

In a recent "Wake Up, America" program moderated by Fred. G. Clark, general chairman of American Economic Foundation, a debate was held on the question: "Have We Been Too Lenient With Enemy Aliens?" James R. Young, author of "Behind the Rising Sun" and "Road to Tokyo" and Arthur G. Hays, chief counsel for the American Civil Liberties union, were the debaters.

YOUNG OPENS: We are a softhearted people...who holler "liberty for all" respecting...aliens with whom we have been too lenient...most Germans are by heredity interested in extending Prussianism or Hitlerism. Very few Japanese are not born into wholesale espionage...leniency encourages their selfish activity and doctrines in colleges, schools, libraries and so-called goodwill cultural societies. Fortunate for America, excess leniency toward aliens have been countered by vigorous federal action. Unfortunately, such protection to the US has been hampered by civil liberties enthusiasts.

HAYS CHALLENGES: Mr. Young's generalities are a serious reflection on the FBI and the department of justice. The fact is, we have not been lenient. We have tried to be just. Judging people and punishing them en masse does not work. A number of Americans of Japanese descent are in the Army. Off with their heads? Why?

YOUNG REPLIES: The War Relocation Authority has been the storm center of continuous congressional investigations on known facts: (1) ten of thousands of Japanese enemy aliens were shuttled back into our civilian population because of improper screening tests; (2) thousands

of others blindly loyal to Hirohito, have been pampered and coddled; (3) Japanese cultural pursuits are promoted to inspire Japanism, not Americanism, at the taxpayers' expense.

HAYS OPENS: There is only one rational test to apply when a question involves exercise of power. What is the purpose? To what extent must the state go to accomplish that purpose? Revenge, hate, retribution, reformation should be out of the picture. The time is past when decent men hold all individuals responsible for what their nations do. Whatever measures we take against them be not because they are Italians, Germans or Japanese but for our protection and that only. We interned Japanese on the West Coast, not only those of Japanese nationality but those of Japanese ancestry--the first time in American history we discriminated against citizens because of their blood. We released those who, on investigation, have been able to prove their loyalty. What more does my opponent think we should have done?

YOUNG CHALLENGES: We are lenient with 30,000 traitorous Japanese Americans. The FBI is sometimes hampered by the piddling, biddling attitude of the department of justice. Mr. Hays' friends were arguing constitutional liberties involving 56 alien Japs in California when submarines appeared, sinking three American ships. Japs in our Army were drafted. Their convictions...avoiding selective service are increasing. Why be lenient?

HAYS REPLIES: Americans, apparently other than Mr. Young, do not form judgments without evidence. Mr. Young says, there are 30,000 traitorous Japanese Americans and thousands of traitorous German Americans. Where did they come from? Have they been adjudged traitorous? I contend we have not been lenient but have tried to be just. Is this what Mr. Young disapproves?

OCTOGENARIAN FARM HARVESTER

Richiro Kobe of 8K-10E is believed to be the oldest participant in the current volunteer farm harvest program, he is 86. The lively octogenarian is reported to have worked as hard and eaten as much as any individual on the farm last Friday.

QUICK REPAIR ON WATER PUMP

Repairs on well no. 3 water pump were finished recently, upon the arrival of a new motor from Los Angeles, Calif., and put into operation, stated William Wroth, senior engineer. New motor, a replacement for the one burned out, was secured through the procurement section.

PICTURES ON BOMB EXPLODES MANZANAR CAMP PRISON CAMP

Appearing in the November issue of the US Camera magazine are eight pictures taken at Manzanar relocation center by Ansel Adams, which are part of his collection that will appear in his book titled "Born Free and Equal." It is a story of loyal Japanese Americans at Manzanar.

Pictures in the Camera shows a guayule field with the Inyo range in the background, a nisei WAC private, a smiling US Cadet Nurse, a divinity student, a project policeman, and two children at mess.

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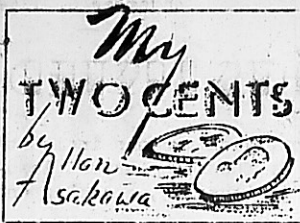
An automobile key and ring, at the South Ad. woman's washroom. Owner claim at PIONEER office.

CAMP MCCOY, SPARTA, Wis.-- A Japanese prisoner of war was killed and five others were injured in the explosion of a rocket bomb which they smuggled into their barracks at the military training camp here the night of Oct. 16, authorities announced recently.

The bomb apparently was picked up by a work detail, Col. George M. MacMullin, post commandant, said, but he did not explain the probable purpose of smuggling the explosive into the barracks.

DOMESTIC WORK

If anyone is interested in domestic work in Lamar, see Mrs. Leona Lilljeborg at the relocation building. Nice family, good pay.



When the PIONEER gang(sters) went out on the project farm recently as volunteer harvesters (quick, the arnica), the local members of the Fourth Estate worked on the potato field picking them up one by one. Imagine PIONEER staff doing "stoop" labor, no wonder we're getting "stoo-pid lately." (What am I saying?)

According to the four men, cops, I mean foreman, potatoes grow better than other vegetables because they have eyes to see what they're doing. By the way, who said, "cigarette shortage?" All you smokers should have been with us--SPUDS all over the field.

In a group of seniors students helping us, there was one senior-ita who caught my eye. She had radish hair and a turnip nose. The minute I saw her my heart skipped a beat and I could not longer raise cane. I asked her, "Lettuce work together." She replied, "Honey-dew." Like a sweet potato piper I asked her to run away with me, but she squashed my ardor by saying that she cantaloupe with me. Maybe I didn't use my bean or is it my \$16 a month celery? Not discouraged, I offered her a 14-carrot gem, but the ungrateful wench hit me with a ripe tomato --was my face red.

Our farm is certainly democratic, no racial discrimination. For instance, Spanish onions, Mexican beans, Irish potatoes, Italian squash, Chinese cabbage, Japanese daikon and Swiss chard get along quite peacefully.

Well, such was our day on the farm. Pick 'em up, put 'em in; pick 'em up, put 'em in. On the field it was terrible, on the dining table glorious. How hard did we work? Too hard. How do we feel? Aching all over, darn it. Going again? H---, no! --Amen!

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

SET SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR EDUCATION WEEK

Twenty-fourth year of the American Education week will be observed by the center education department next week, Sunday through Saturday, announced Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education. This national school program is being sponsored by the American Legion, Nation-

al Education association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the US Office of Education, and its purpose is to direct public attention on the program of education.

Parents are invited to visit the schools during the week, and attend the program to be presented by the students of the adult education classes and the elementary and secondary schools in the high school auditorium Friday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Donald Drummond and William Easton are now teaching all Spanish classes at Ko Sameshima, former instructor, was inducted into the Army last week, announced Herbert K. Walther, principal. They will be in charge until Nov. 15, when Miss Emily L. Doner, recent graduate of University of Colorado, will take over the classes.

The general theme of this year's program is "Education for New Tasks," with different theme for each day, as follows: Sunday--Building World wide Brotherhood; Monday--Winning the War; Tuesday--Improving Schools for Tomorrow; Wednesday--Developing an Enduring Peace; Thursday--Preparing for the New Technology; Friday--Educating all the People, and Saturday--Bettering Community Life.

Melvin P. McGovern, chairman of the school social studies section, was elected secretary of the Colorado Education association's social studies division at its statewide meeting in Denver last Friday.

Local educators returned from last week's Colorado State Teachers' convention in Denver with their minds full and richer; their purses empty and poorer.

Senior and junior high school students participated in the recent volunteer project farm harvest program.

NEW TEACHERS

Dr. Clarence D. Jayne, former professor of education at Steven's Point, Wis., teachers' college, was added to the local faculty staff last week as junior high school social studies teacher, disclosed Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education. He received his B.A. degree from Eastern Washington college of education in Cheney, Wash., and Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Robert Dierlam, former member of the senior high school faculty, visited the center last week. He is teaching in the English-dramatic department at University of Colorado at present.

Mrs. Donald Drummond assumed duties as a third grade teacher Wednesday, succeeding Miss Vera Thompson who enlisted in the WAVES.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Mrs. Clarence Jayne was added to the elementary school teaching staff as fifth grade teacher last week. Since attending Eastern Washington college of education in Cheney, Wash., she has taught in elementary schools for number of years.

Sgt. Gilbert Tanji, Bolling Field, Washington, DC.; Lieut. M. Okuda, Ft. Jackson, SC.; Sgt. M. Ishikawa, South Pacific; Sgt. William Nakano, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; T/4 William T. Kodama, Bushnell General Hospital; Pvt. Paul Kato, Camp Hale, Colo.; S/Sgt. Shuso Nakatsu, Camp Blanding, Fla.

DOWN THRU THE YEAR INTERESTING HIGHLIGHTS LISTED

By Ben Miyahara

Thumbing through the files and looking back, and reflecting on various incidents and moments of the last year as recorded by the PIONEER, we found the brief flash-back revealing grief and happiness, appreciation and indignation, exciting and dull incidents, hellos and goodbyes.

To bring back those memories, both pleasant and otherwise, we have selected the following significant and interesting highlights:

- 1943
- Oct. 30--THE GRANADA PIONEER FIRST ANNI-VERSARY.
- 30--Western Defense Command releases contraband. Claimants (original owners) classified in three categories.
- Nov. 6--Silk Screen Shop expands; re- ceives big Navy order.
- 11--Amache Boy's club defeats Holly high school gridsters, 7-0.
- 13--Center milk supply to be cut by May 700 quarts.
- 20--Tofu production begins at ware- house no. 12.
- Dec. 4--Las Alegrias to handle Christ- mas seal sale.
- 7--AMACHE'S IRIS WATANABE, FIRST NISEI WAC RECRUIT, TO BE IN- DUCTED TODAY.
- 25--Christmas menu lists chicken and all the trimmings.
- 15--BESSIE TAKAYAMA NAMED '44 "ANNUAL QUEEN." CROWNED AT SENIOR BALL.
- 22--Porty--three Amache draftees bound for Camp Blanding, Fla., on sudden order.
- 26--Evacuees contribute \$1,847 to the Red Cross.
- 29--Chiyoko Matsuda concert thrills 900.
- 29--WRA bans all private center en- terprises.
- 3--CA looted of \$166 early this morning.
- 6--ASANO KASAI CROWNED JUNIOR FROM QUEEN.
- 10--Three local nisei sisters charged with aiding Nazi prisoners of war.
- 18--158 high school graduates re- ceive diplomas.
- June 10--Clean-up Week declared by the project director.
- 16--Tomoki Ogata, 61, hangs self by Arkansas river.
- 21--530 weary Densonites arrive from Jerome relocation center.
- July 1--The Mercuries nab baseball pen- ant.
- 2--Three-day Fourth of July carnival begins.
- 15--Puby Yoshino concert tonight.
- Aug. 5--MILITARY MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR FIVE AMACHE NISEI KILLED IN ACTION.
- 12--Editor Sueo Sako relocates. Roy Yoshida takes over.
- 13--Two-day O-Bon festival success- fully concluded.
- 30--Picks first project grown water- melons.
- Sept. 1--Census taking today.
- 11--ESTHER TAKEI RETURNS TO CALIFOR- NIA. TO ATTEND PASADENA JC.
- 11--Second annual two-day Agricul- tural Fair opens today.
- 22--Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, visits Amache.
- Oct. 11--SGT. JOHNNY MATSUOTO, AERIAL GUNNER WITH 50 MISSIONS, VISITS FAMILY IN CENTER.
- 18--National War Fund Drive gets un- derway.
- 21--Center-wide volunteer farm har- vest program begins.
- 27--THE GRANADA PIONEER ANNOUNCES THE COMING BIG SECOND ANNIVER- SARY EDITION NEXT WEEK.
- 1944
- Jan. 3--Fire destroys 11H apartment; damages estimated at \$740.
- 15--DRASTIC CUT IN CENTER EMPLOY- MENT EXPECTED. 18-24 AGE GROUP LEADS IN CENTER EMPLOYMENT.
- 22--TO DRAFT NISEI: I INSTITUTION OF SELECTIVE SERVICE ANNOUNCED.
- 29--150 Amacheans reclassified by Prowers county draft board.
- Feb. 2--Appointed personnel Fourth War Loan Drive gets underway. Joe McClelland, reports officer, is drive chairman.
- 2--The Ramblerettes cop girls' bas- ketball crew.
- 9--The Dusters win "AA" cage title.
- 16--Interior Department takes over WRA. Okay with Ickes.
- 22--AMACHE COMMUNITY COUNCIL SENDS 11-POINT PETITION TO DILLON S. MYER, NATIONAL WRA DIRECTOR.
- Mar. 8--Blue Star Mothers-Women's Fed- eration to send joint petition to proper Washington officials asking for the restoration of nisei citizenship rights.
- 27--Twenty Amacheans answer center's first Army induction call.
- Apr. 1--ALL PIONEER BOYS ENGAGED... in their work. (April Fool)
- 1--Center-wide census taking to- morrow.
- 4--"AA" All-Stars eke out prep cagers, 49-45, in benefit tilt.

MESS CHECKUP SATISFACTORY

Frank W. Harding, chief of mess operations from Washington, visited Amache last week on his periodic

inspection tour of the cen- ters, reported Henry F. Hal- liday, assistant project director. Harding left Friday after concluding a satisfactory check up of

the local mess division.

There is only one rule for being a good talker: learn how to listen.

--Christopher Morley

CHIEFTAIN RECOMMENDS "NO" ON LAND MEASURE



Incidentally

CHICAGO, Oct. 29--Today marks the end of my second month in "America at War." This nation is entirely different from that which we knew prior to our confinement in relocation centers. My first two weeks were identical to that of any relocator. Those initial days "on the outside" were filled with thrills, bitter disappointments, loneliness, and an occasional burning desire to pack my grips and head back to the center. This is called the relocator's "usual menu." But somehow each resettler finds some strong incentive for stomaching these setbacks to face the future with a greater determination.

And as I look back to my first sixty-odd days filled with eventful incidents, I recollect one scene that unfolds before my eyes very clearly. This took place at the Granada, Colo., depot.

A family of four relocators, including one tiny lad, was waiting for an east-bound train which was several hours late. As the distant sound of the approaching iron horse came nearer, youngster's mother sternly commanded, "Jiro, come here, the train is coming."

"Oh, mama I want to go back to camp," cried the lad, as he burst into tears.

Here before me was the answer to one of my many silent questions. Many times I wondered how a nisei boy would react when the moment came to bid farewell to a relocation center. Jiro was a problem-child during the next ten hours of the train ride as his immediate desire was to rejoin his former center playmates. But as the train raced towards the Windy City, the lad's thoughts became centered on the scenes of various towns and cities enroute. The last glimpse I saw of Jiro was his face lighting up with bewilderment and

The FUEBLO CHIEFTAIN in the Oct. 29 issue presented its recommendations on the four vital issues--three state constitutional amendments and one initiated law--to be voted on at general election on Nov. 7. The CHIEFTAIN recommended "NO" on Amendment No. 3. This amendment, sponsored by the American League of Colorado, Inc., would take away from aliens ineligible to citizenship the right to own or enjoy property in Colorado.

The CHIEFTAIN listed six arguments for the measure, among which were:

1. The proposed amendment would discourage aliens ineligible for citizenship from evading the immigration laws and settling in Colorado.

2. The amendment follows a precedent already established by Arizona, California and Washington.

3. Japanese settlement in Colorado is not desirable.

TWO-DAY OFF FOR SCHOOLS

There will be no classes for elementary and secondary school students this Monday and Tuesday as the first quarter ends today, stated Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education. This two-day vacation was made possible by omitting certain holidays during the quarter.

The purpose of the dismissal is to permit the teachers to make out the report cards and plan the program for the coming quarter.

... as his eyes focused on the towering skyscrapers, bright lights and broad boulevards.

Since then I have constantly thought of other tots like Jiro back in relocation centers. They have no conception of life beyond the gates. They know of no other place called "home" except a place like Apache.

These are the lad and lasses I want to watch when they reenter life "on the outside." To be able to witness their reactions to the clang of streetcars, policemen tooting whistles, jammed sidewalks and the cries of "extra, extra" by the corner newsboys. That would be a gladdening sight to behold.

ble....their presence is a menace to our way of life.

Eight arguments were given against the amendment, including:

1. Its constitutionality is uncertain on the ground of violation of due process and impairment of contract provisions of the federal constitution.

2. It is an undemocratic and discriminatory attack upon a small and defenseless minority, who, after years of toil would be deprived of their property.

3. It would weaken the morale of more than 10,000 Japanese already in the armed services, as well as of many others now entering through the draft.

4. It is an opening wedge for racial and religious intolerance of every sort.

RELOCATION

Chikara Kunisaki, Granada, Colo., Oct. 28.

Masajiro Kanameishi, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31. To join daughter.

Fujie Kanameishi, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31. To join daughter.

Michiyo Kanameishi, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31. To accompany parents.

Clark Tokunawa, Duluth, Minn., Oct. 27. To join brother.

Charles Mayeda, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.

Amy Abe, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10. To join sister.

Frank M. Fukuobla, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.

John Sakaiawa, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.

Tsugi Hashimoto, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.

Akira Sameshima, Austin, Tex., Oct. 26.

Rev. Yuzuru Yamaka, Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 26.

Teru Yamaka, Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 26.

Shigeo Otani, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.

May Ishioka, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.

Lil' EVA - QUEE

Rosie



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創刊二周年を回顧して

現憲法に表敬の念を捧げ
報道の大使命に邁進を確信

情報課長 J.マックラレン

回顧すれば一九四二年十月二十八日我がクラナダパイオニアは開新後日猶淺き亞町の一角に呱呱の聲を擧げ失つてあつたが彌米洋行の援助するニケ年、其間本紙は亞町の發展と共に日進月歩今日に至つた。余は本紙二周年誌を發行に當り不斷的の努力を振り表した現社員並に對し堅固に應召し或は至再戰任であるに對し衷心より表敬の念を捧げ慶祝の意を表する者である。本紙の負ふ使命は其の情報欄に於て精密にして不偏、而も正確にして迅速に諸情勢を傳へ或は社説欄に論議を掲げ以て所民に對し報道の陣營に於て奉仕するにあるは論ずる迄も旨い。發行の重責を負へる教名り主幹は充て其職責を竭し實績は洵に顯著である。

本紙は過去に於て聊乍ら大方諸賢の爲に奉仕し得た事と思惟せらるるが時局の推移に伴ひ本紙の現在及び將來は一層重要な立場に置かれてゐるのである。先般來人力不足の餘波を受け社員不足亦頗る急を告げ且發行上に幾多の難關あるも現社員は協心協力孤城を守り以て我が亞町大衆の爲に奮闘し決意してゐる。今や日系人生活の様相は時々刻々に変轉しつつあり又今後も

時と共に變化して行くことであらう。我がパイオニアは常に眼を將來に注ぎ前速の如き諸情勢の報道を迅速化す可く心掛けてゐるのである。余は近々裡に全國民に重大意義を齎す新事態の實現を見る事と信ずる者であつて、今や緊要奮勵を要する切なるものあるの秋、眞は一息減私奉公以て報道の大使命に邁進する事と確信する次第である。

曲りなりにも週二回の刊行を續け未つたのである。今にして既往を省る時去りし二星霜は甚だ短く感ずるものであるが其間新聞人の見地より觀る時、昨午一月日京市民に對する徵兵法の適用を始め今夏六月デモーションより五百名の同胞を迎へ、又同月ア、カンソー河畔に轉形老の悲痛なる犠死事件等があり、相當警戒を極めた、周知の如く總て新聞事業は昨日は殊に二載で今日及び明日に重きを置くものであり、随つて我々新聞人は將來の問題に注目するものである。

即ち本月七日施行される総選挙は吾人が待望久しきに亘れる新事態の前衛となるやも知れず、斯くして之等の新情勢が我が新聞に關する所は蓋し深からうと思惟せらるるのである。報道陣と承る我がパイオニアは他の轉任所新聞と共に新情報正確迅速な報道する重責を負ふつある事を痛感し、今後に於ける使命の達成に向つて所謂孤軍奮闘の力を傾注し以て萬難を排し所内大衆の爲に徹力を捧げんとする熱誠を披瀝し今後益々々々多端となる可き所内の諸問題に對し最善の努力を惜しまず、以てその使命の究遂に邁進するに本社究極の念願である。

新聞人の使命

菊花香の今日の佳き日我がパイオニア新聞は第二周年記念號を發行する事となり足願るに創刊以來行餘曲折悲喜交々至り道

程を経て今日に至つた。其間社員の移動頻々として絶えず、爲に陣營は常に變動して頭腦の絶間けなかつたが特別の場合を除き

茲に於て未らんとする三百六十五日に想到する時、吾人の生活には幾多の變動が来たる事と感ぜざる。

念願である。

情報課長 J.マックラレン



古川情勢

●比島レイテ西南本
艦廿一日十九日比
島中部レイテ島上
陸せるマックアサー
將軍同島内部分
領拡大上陸後の損害
僅少。

●新聞特電 米軍レ
イテ島北東崖タクロ
バン飛行場を領回
日軍守備兵力三三
●レイテ島に上陸セ
る米軍は解放の端
歸還せりと比島人
に呼掛く。

●UP特電 比島防
衛日軍寺内元帥の指
揮下であり、其兵力は
第十四軍團也三万余
●佛國米第六軍十六
日 南佛第廿七軍中
系米兵第一線に立つ
敵の猛射を肩してホ
ズア山麓に米兵前
進甚敷緒々をば突

●日米兵所屬部隊
（日本兵佛國戰線支傳）
●倫敦廿三日 日本
支配下のシンガポ
月陸放送 レイテ島の
日本守備隊は猛射
に出で敵兵及び武器
に莫大なる損害を蒙
●真珠湾太平洋艦隊
司令部廿四日 日本艦
隊比島に出現 日米大
戰遂に開く 地勢は日
本に有利と傳ふ。
●UP録音廿五日 日
本放送に依れば西海
軍中部比島サマル東
方海上で衝突主体大
海戦展開 日本先の大
勝と公表 米軍また大
戦果を収め一航空母艦
撃沈ほかに八艦の破
損を敵に與へこの戦
航空母艦プリンスト
ン損失を發表 一方景
は大米艦士度撃沈
と放送。
●華府廿九日 公認元
大將蔣介石と不仲帰還

●真珠湾七五〇 台湾
沖から比島にかけて大
海戦あり 日本放送は
断然勝利を主張 大
統領は勝ちばこちらに
ありと躍起 マクア
サー將軍は日本海軍
は潰滅的敗北將承小
規模の作戦しか出来
ぬと報告。
●桑港廿四日 UP日本放
送 比島沖で更に航
空母艦六隻と戦艦
一隊撃沈 海戦は艦隊
中であるが既報以外に
敵艦二十隻撃沈又は
損害を與へた。
●UP 比島沖の海
戦で米艦隊は日本に
両断され危機一髪
に救はる 戦史未嘗有
の日本作戦の妙手。
●東京二十日 英國
航空母艦と駆逐艦を
三ノバ沖で撃沈 戦
艦と一駆逐艦損
害を與ふ英艦隊を追
撃す。

●UP廿四日 新月は
有名な夏風暴季節比島
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町裏八景

さ、ぶね

五 泥中の蓮の花

「あ、の、ち、よ、い、と、何ですか？」

「今日のギヤベケの馬カローニが沢山で豚さん喜んでござう」

「え、喜んでました、あなたに宜しく、と言えました、そして、お暇か、あたらお花見に来る下さる、都にてござましたよ」

「何の花？」

「味、いますとも泥の中にも」

「あら、もう、行、て、見、ま、か、知、ら」

「一度いららぬ、い、突、に、見、事、な、ら、ん、で、す」

「ちや、其、内、行、て、見、ま、こ、と、に、す、ま、わ」

「お、雨、の、激、い、の、が、降、た、聖、日、な、ん、か、に、郊、外、の、養、豚、所、に、行、て、見、ま、

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自慢じやないが見せたかつた

區長会総出勤の收穫振り

藤野情報部長の輝かしい日記

區長会情報部から左に掲載する日記と名づくる御自慢の様を記事を送つてきたが、果して？然し変を格柄として書いてみる。已長さんも見受けのから、働いた事は事実らしい。木社員も輝かしい記録を作つたが、言はぬが花!! 記者もお蔭で一日働いて五日休んでしまつたが、たゞには外氣にふれろのも悪くはない。働きに出た人々には面白かつた愉快な一日だつたと皆言つてゐる。それにしてはあゝのさつさつとした仕事着の姿は平時では見られぬ一珍果ではある。

昨夜石炭運搬の行詰
打閉策として自発的
総出をしたのと最近
食糧係の人力不足に
け参じた事にあつたか
今回農園恢復援助の
如き記事も帯同して
終日事務所に閉鎖し
た様を徹底的に総動員
令は所内としては始め
ての企である。

八時前農事事務所前
に集合せよとの嚴達
に依つて出勤の心構
は前後夜来おさくお怒り
方かつたと見え、一人の
運則者も見えず、筆者
等は喜ぶを迎へた奥
田平次大人の出立を促
すやう、又或教名の区長
は臨粉の香りさへはか
となく漂せしる麗人書
記を帯同しての出勤

とあつて朝景色色々に
湖かな事一入である。
古川長警は部隊長格
斯くて勞働した一行の
服装を見事に総じて
着古した上衣に型崩
れの帽子を無造作にい
たいて、無蓋のツラフ
に目白押しに突まつた
光景を、全く農園常
備軍の一兵卒と見て
資格は満員で古川翁
の長騎は差當り一行
の部隊長格とも申し、
霜を合んだ朝風は老
体各位に稍々徹し過
ぎ農園着と共に落葉
を宛めて暖さといふ
茶室に昇り二筋の傍
々たる白煙り、俳人
ら先が一向浮はん眺め
である。十時半頃迄は
約三英町の玉葱を扱き
前日学生等のヤル技
のラインを、程よく整理
して、から他の場所に移る
健啖振りを究輝
乾燥した玉葱の並切

りと、袋詰め、口縫いと
各分業的に作業を續
行す、太陽は暖く、風
無きに、黄葉静に地に
布く、好秋日和、十一時
早くも、晝食とて公園
食堂に赴けば、先客既
に長蛇と組み、三回に
仕切つての食事は、當
事者の多忙も思ひや
らぬ、大キ腹に不味
い物を、各自大いに
健啖振りと登揮す、
此の目ジョウソク、副
長は配下の区長と書
記の総出に加担して
終日作業を共にし、長
肥肥大を流浚、屈折
して、長身西崎書記長
と共同大いに努め、約
一百俵を詰めた、後
に報告があつた。

美人書記も類大の切
目に煩うて汚して野
趣を味ひ程に、ハイオ
ニア社長此處と計
りカメラを向けろ等
休憩の一時は賑ひ、
午前中の脱免的勇氣
は午後に入つて少なり
れかと思つたは、誤り
半日試練の賜は能率
寧ろ倍加し、四時頃終
業の號令ある頃は、
見よ！暇も進め、

赤飯の整然たる一列、
隊、ウレA能率記録
を突破して一人約五十
俵の平均成果を挙げ、
努力と協同に終始し
た愉快な一日、かくし
て終つた。(S.F.S.)

生長の家
集會
講師 唐洋の助
十一月五日(日)午後七時
信の力に於てH食堂

義勇隊の参加勤勞に
農事部大いに助かる

今秋農産物收穫開
する新勤員討議が
一度発表さし、ちや既に
報の如く、所内各方面
より義勇隊陸續と参
加し勤勞に努めた結果
未だ可き冬期を控え
食糧に供する農産物
は相當なる量と恢復
所藏する事が出来て
大いに助つたと、農事
部に於て発表した。

因に其の主要なる物如左
ホテト 約廿四万斤
アネン 約廿五万斤
タイツツ 約六万六千斤
ギヤロト 約一万五千斤

日本よりの音信
當所赤十字支部(日本
よりの音信が左記の
人々に届いてゐる。
松岡ソウゾウ、カピトン
野美山哲夫、デナーア

松本徳衛 カニアトン
前田米雄 羅府
福光孝次 櫻府
橋方信登 ベニス
中野マコッ パリエル
以上書簡
古川良吉、安否同合
特別寄附
和田健壽 金五円
九本丈人 金五円

會葬御禮
故佐藤らく子儀葬送
の節は御多忙中態々
御会葬被下且鄭重なる
御言葉並に供花香料を
賜り御芳志の披露有
感銘仕候
實は、一々参上御禮申
述可苦の處、略儀以
紙上謹んで御厚礼申上候
十月二十九日
喪主 佐藤太郎
全愛子
親族一同
友人一同

各位

悪戯子供の善導に

成人の二考を希ふ

ボーイスカウト隊長 浦神先生

最近所々方傍で悪戯子供の事や論議され居ります。或る者はヤマンボと呼び或る者は悪童と呼び心痛置く能はざるものもあります。こゝに於て或る点では識者相集つて其の防止策を研究討議され居ります。誠心當を得たる事があるに斯ふしたる場合論議される場合直面せる事件に花がさきます。往々にして事件の依り起り来る原因に遡り其の根柢を前取りするにあらずんば効果をあげるに至難であると言ふ事を等閑に附せられる傾向が有りはせぬいひしうか。

児童特有の世界

私がか甲す迄も無く、児童には児童特有の世界があります。例へば音々成人と異り、彼等は春の草木の如く肉体的に精神的に敏弱くべき力を以て成長發育しつゝあります。そこ彼等は此のち切れるエネルギーを何等かの方法で発散せねばならぬ。成人のは当然の理であります。其れで常に世の識者は此のエネルギーを散逸を利用して悪しき遊びに誘導し、所謂悪童やヤマンボの群に入る事を防ぎ方向を轉換善導するを目的としてボーイスカウト、ボーイス俱楽部、或はYMCAの如き團體を建設致し致す。

勉め居る所以であります。

親の介意に注意

併し児童を斯した團體或は遊具にのみまかして置けば故て両親が介意するの必要はないと考へ吾れかんとせず、こゝに児童の教育に眞剣なる考慮を拂ひつゝある者は果して幾何ぞしようか。彼等自男の趣味道楽或は利欲の向には日も尚ほ足らざる余裕であります。子供は何を爲しつゝあるかを監視する時間か無くこの習性意の発達を指導し助長して子供の天賦の眞價を極く發揮させようと言ふ眞剣な努力があるでしょうか。幸か不幸か私はこの点に大なる疑問を以て考へてあります。

児童善導に同心

年ジニア高次の先生が夏期休暇をいかに爲さば児童の爲の有效であるかと言ふ事と講ずるを目的として六百有餘の親と集會の通知を發したつてあります。然るに斯うな盛大なる集會であるにもか、わらうが果してわすれぬ人数を見れば、児童教育或は善導に衷心関心努力を怠り無いと考へると思ひます。此の一事を見ても他は、おしこ知るべしであります。尤此の場合悪童と呼ぶる児童を調べて見る時に其の多くはホームの缺陷或は周囲の環境に因して居るを常とします。今春モントロールからツラックの部分品を持ち歸る子供を救済の手で押へらるる一児童

に質問をいたしました。答へ曰くにWRAの物だからよいではないかとの答です。然らば何故にWRAの品だからOKなのかと、重ねて質しますとセンチメンタルな人は皆を言ふ言居るではありませぬか。此の答を得て私は噫然として言ふ所を知らずであります。

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因に此の講座は教員のみでなく一般住民に公開されらる由

今夜(金)七時よりアキ
「新兵の暴行」七時五分
明夜(土)七時より6F
同前七時五分までE
十月六日(月)七時より10H
「線香花火」七時五分OK
全七日(水)七時より8F
同前七時五分までF

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心の如き元気が学生諸君を他所にフツフツとポテト拾ひ

魚の如き力は驚く勿れ
 大型トラックで五台の収穫
 大手柄に堂々と凱歌を奏して
 歸還したパイオニア社員

ピリト来る巻の
 臭み熱し過ぎる
 トメトの汁粘着
 したポテトの土
 塊も何のその
 或は書物或はペ
 ンを括て或はソ
 イアライナーを
 叩いた織手も構
 はず各課各部の
 事務員や又各團
 体高校生徒等の
 義勇部隊員は晴
 川渡った秋空の
 下に心行く許り
 大氣を呼吸し腰
 の痛み腕の疲れ
 も厭はず終日秋
 の實りの取入ル
 に汗流したる
 赤土の土に親ん
 だ後聞する處

に依れば出勤義勇隊
 各事務所も学校もそ
 の後の二三日は平素
 に似ず逆もヒツリと
 した静けさであつた
 との事であるがそれ
 は之等義勇隊の勇士
 達が或はあつじと懸命
 に働いた結果或は臨
 時に跋となり或は負
 傷やうぬ腕や指先ま
 の痛みに声も出せな
 くと云ふ有様で勤勞
 の事實が無言の雄辯
 となつて物語つて居
 るのである。
 本社々員も去週月曜
 日今野若田西部隊長
 に引率されて武蔵野
 らの巻巻も凍々しく
 寂に依らず實で行か
 うと異谷三堂々も出

陣元と魚の物語り
 ではソノが元氣發射
 の学生軍を他所にフ
 ツツとポテト拾ひ
 馳つ夕日の傾く頃と
 舟れば魚の努力は驚
 く勿れ大型トラックに
 五台と云ふ大収穫
 ロマ筆は八丁ではな
 りが手八丁(但し此
 の場合ダリ)の大手
 柄に夕刻堂々と凱歌
 した。其の後社内は
 他所並に極めて静か
 であつたか如何かは
 讀者の想像に任せや
 う。

亞野ボーイスカウト
 紙屑拾集に奉仕
 亞野ボーイスカウト主催の紙屑拾集奉仕
 は明朝食後直ちに開始されるが一般住民
 の援助を要望して居る。新聞雑誌包紙等
 不要のものは纏めて各アラックのインフオ
 ーションヨまで持参して欲しい。

佛敎團コーホレーシ
 ヨンの趣旨及び内容
 に関し正しき理解と
 協力を求めるため当
 センターに来る三日
 巡錫する。尚藤井満
 壽次氏(三ノアホール
 理事)と同様の苦
 十一月四日(土)午後二

已長會、参事員會、高
 校行政部各課、絹綱寫
 部、紙工課、工務課、娛樂
 課、共同消費社會課、教
 育課、少年團、パイオニ
 ア社。
 時より第一佛敎會堂
 に於て特別説教(76)
 五日(日)午前八時半より
 佛敎日旺學校、76
 午前十時より佛青合
 同礼拝及び特別講演
 於アニ佛敎會堂(76)

御禮
 長男ジム儀フワロリダ
 州ランデン矢堂より
 來訪中は種々御事を
 と賜はり御考志の段
 洵に有難く一々奉答
 御挨拶申上等に候夫
 作畧儀紙上を以つて
 御礼御挨拶申上候
 86中津綱三
 中津氏は本社を通じて
 アルースタークラゲ
 (金十弗)の記念券附
 とした。

家事會演藝の夕
 亞町孝幸會主催演藝
 の夕は明晩七時半より
 高校講堂に於て開催
 される。出し物全部
 は娛樂部の擔當で熊
 谷君が司会の務を執
 る。入場料は小供五
 仙大人十仙であるが
 純益金全部は戦時義
 捐金として寄附する
 由、出し物は廿四番あ
 り高校音樂隊を初め
 本生フラスバニシケン
 獨唱舞踊流行歌、デ
 ハンパイオリン等々豊當
 ちプロカラムがある。

造花と盤景展
 二宮夫人指導の造花
 盤景展覽會は来る上
 日午前九時よりパイオ
 ンホールに於て開催さ
 れる。多くの子弟を有する夫
 人の藝の事とて、美事な
 物の出品が期待され、
 一般の米觀を希望すこ

死亡通知
 長男勤儀突然病篤入
 院中の處遂に去る十月
 廿日午前十一時四十分
 死去任候間此段生前
 辱知請済に謹告仕候
 追而通夜は十一月二日
 午後七時より葬儀、翌
 四日午後二時より12時
 第二佛敎會堂に於て
 相營す可く候
 十月三十日
 喪主 父 角 務
 母 榮子
 姉 恭子
 弟 源
 祖父 渡辺清隆
 祖母 ちよ
 伯父 佐伯健
 叔母 信子
 在り 叔父 角 清徳
 在り 伯父 吉岡 貢
 叔母 中
 親族代表 永見栄元
 友人代表 宮本龍彦
 十二K 巴一同
 各位

東部を巡りて

白川開放便

晩秋の鐘が夕焼の空に響く頃五千有餘の長旅をうへて懐しの野町に四十八日振りにかへつて参りました。疲れた用務を処理して、忙しい旅路の憶出、走馬燈の如く浮び出て参ります。心を拙い私の筆で愚感を吐き、比皆前に語つて頂きます。

何処までも移る民としての流轉の運命を背負はねばならぬ同胞が空前の世界大戦の余波に揺られ住み馴れた加州の里を後にして転々住む心を喪へること幾度遂に意を決して或る春を走いたる両親とも別れを告げ、或る者は可弱き妻子弟妹を転住

所に残し或は全家族を引きて此へ見知らぬ東部へ東部へと移りゆく人々も可なりある。今日又今後何処にか生活の基をい礎かんとする人々の明日を惟ひます。時外界より隔てられた私の生活から外部の實状と出所転住者の生活状況を視察せんものと併せて戦前東部に住まれ、寂少き同胞の皆様に接して多少なり共にお慰めやら激勵の辞を贈らうと云ふ意嚮の下に去る九月六日早朝からテネシ州を出発したのであります。其日はクリリアランド地方を目標して自らの生活を切り拓かんとする数名の若き男女の方々とテネシ州俾場までポリスステーションの愧怍奮動

車に乗せられて参りました。此れも世が世なればの「風景」を一抹の寂しさか胸にこみあげて参りました。

線 前野のいきま

此の日本兵擲弾の言葉によつて私は私達の父母のことに付いて真剣に考へるになりました。マリンから西親達にハント転住所か又ほマアポリスに転出するやうに強く言ひ下され、又お前さんの爲にも本當の良い學校に入學させてアメリカ式の生活をさせてやり度いと私は望んでおます。今のお前さんの生活は前途に望みがない。お前さんは心中完全なアメリカ人だからどうしてもアメリカに住ま

ねばなりません。両親たちもよく自覺して心の奥底では良くとぞ知つて居る苦です。私たちの両親は私を大きくする爲めに骨を折つてくれました。又私も随分親達に厄介をかけたことを告白します。ですから私は親達に負ふ處が多くありますので其の恩に報ゆる爲めに老後を静かに暮らさば會合を與へ、且つお前さんへ良い學校へ通學させ度く望んで居るとはお父さんやお母さんにお告げ下さい。ですから早くおみえで決定したところを私に至急お知らせ下さい。

(中略)

好きですか。ジーン(私の妻)は赤ん坊の寫眞を贈りました。どうですか。私は毎日其の空を真か来るのを待つて居る度であります。お父さんとお母さんは一人の孫娘のおちいさんとおばあさんになつたのだと聞いとどんな感じですか。ませうか。

論を曰系市民に與ふ典 前号よりつづく

イベル博士著 吉田靜夫譯

再転問題に關して最近彼等は青天霹靂如く永住地の家から脅迫的撤退命令に接し顛倒の餘波未だ覺め難い現時再転問題の現實化は難問題中り不可能性を充分に含んで居ると考へる可きである。波瀾に於ける外部人が撤退者への敵對的態度其の後に来る郡集襲撃の恐怖が各撤退者は想像され居るからである。一例は最近市俄古市に於ける比島民の曰系市民襲撃の事實談及噂が大いなる原因をなして居る。大多數の撤退者は太平洋沿岸居住民であり戦後は直ちに彼等のホームへの歸還説が自然的過半数を占めて居る事實に直面して居る。太平洋沿岸居住民は戦前以上に日系人及彼等の両親に對して歸還問題を政治的に憎悪し排斥問題を拡大せんとするに對して吾人は如何なる名答を以て對策すべきか。

會捕を目的に生きんとする人々に破廉恥極まる計畫であると叫声し度い。亦東洋人無理解有對しては何時でも理解の完成するまで、或は誤解の溶ける処置の手を伸し度い。米國に於て生を受けたる彼等曰系市民は何処までも憲法上の米國市民としての權利擁護の主張を認め、戦と喪りなき生活を彼等に與へられん事を吾人は切望するものである。而して彼等の動不動産に對しては憲法上の權利である事は如何なる省略も許されぬ現狀であるはならない。

右の問題に關して吾人は撤退者の賣却せし動不動産を基に貪慾な行動に依るべきか。

日蓮宗修養會 毎百旺午前九時 於H娛樂堂 来る日旺日連續講義 『法華經』八品註解