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SIGN-UPS START TOMORROW WAR DEPARTMENT IN MESSAGE TO EVACUEES RESIDENTS TO REGISTER

The message from the War department's registration teams to residents of the WRA's 10 centers:

We are here on a mission which will be made plain to you within the next few minutes. Some questionnaires are to be distributed among you and what is said here is by way of explaining what use the government intends to make of them.

Our mission is not an experiment but marks the radical extension and broadening of a policy which has always intended that ways should be found to return you to a normal way of life.

Presentations such as this one are being made simultaneously at all of the relocation centers over the United States. All citizens in this country who are of Japanese blood are being told the same things.

NOT A CAMPAIGN

The effort is not a campaign or a drive but is an attempt to find a workable solution for the acute wartime problem of one portion of our population. Its fundamental purpose is to put your situation on a plane which is consistent with the dignity of American citizenship.

What is done is being done with the authority of the government of the United States and with the approval of the War department. But whether it is to be successful will depend finally on the voluntary acts of free American citizens.

You may object that this--your life here--is not freedom. The circumstances were not of your own choosing, though it is true that the majority of you and of your families accepted the restrictions placed upon your life with little complaining and without deviating from loyalty to the United States.

In any time of crisis, however, when national survival presents itself as the all-important issue, the best interests of the few must sometimes be temporarily sacrificed or disregarded for what seems the good of the many. The proof of a nation's good faith is to be found in whether it moves to restore full privileges at the earliest opportunity.

CITIZENS' BURDENS

Admittedly this past year has been for you a period of considerable hardships and great anxiety. That was because war came to the United States and imposed extraordinary burdens upon all of its citizens. Our citizens everywhere feel these burdens increasingly.

Your own burdens have differed from those of the majority of our population in kind and in degree, bringing you perhaps greater anguish of mind. The decisions which led to your present situation were studied as carefully as the rush of events permitted, and steps taken were in the interest of national security and in behalf of your personal safety. You are aware of the reasons for what was done.

All residents, 17 years of age and over, alien and citizen, male and female, must report for interview and registration tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, declared Walter J. Knodel, selective service registrar.

The following schedule for interview appointments should be observed:

WEDNESDAY

6E & 6F	8:00 a.m.
6G & 6H	9:00 a.m.
7E & 7F	10:30 a.m.
7G & 7H	1:00 p.m.
8K & 8G	2:00 p.m.
8F & 8E	3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

9E & 9H	8:15 a.m.
9K & 9L	9:30 a.m.
10H & 10E	10:30 a.m.
11E & 11F	1:00 p.m.
11G & 11H	2:00 p.m.
11K & 12K	3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

12H & 12C	8:15 a.m.
12F & 12E	10:00 a.m.
7K	1:00 p.m.

All center workers will be excused for the registration which will be conducted in the school block, announced Project Director James C. Lindley.

Schools will be closed during the registration period, and 48 teachers will assist as interviewers.

SHOE SALES FROZEN HERE

The procedure for the issuance of shoe ration books to the residents should be here from the Washington office not later than Monday, Kendall Smith, community enterprises superintendent, announced today.

The sale of all shoes will be frozen until further instructions are received, Smith concluded.

RATION BOOKS PROCEDURE WORKED OUT

Procedures for the issuance of war ration books to those who are about to be released from centers have been worked out with the Office of Price Administration, Acting Director E.M. Rowalt announced from Washington.

The arrangement for issuing the books to evacuees before they leave the centers is being planned to eliminate the necessity of their making application directly to local boards after they are released.

WAR DEPARTMENT IN MESSAGE TO EVACUEES

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Not all Japanese Americans are loyal to their government. Not all members of any group of our population--even those whose ancestors came here hundreds of years ago--are fully loyal to their country.

That is so because ours is a free society permitting the individual often to choose in what measure he will contribute to the common good. In all groups there are individuals who will not accept any obligation to the land which gives them their opportunity. Wherever you find them and whatever their blood may be they are the disloyal ones.

TWO PROBLEMS

When war came between Japan and the United States, there were immediately two difficult problems for our government in connection with the part of its population which is of Japanese blood. The first was how to deal fairly with the loyal citizen who wishes only to serve this country. The second was how to protect this nation from acts of those who are not loyal.

It would have been a good thing if both of these obligations could have been met at one time. That was not possible because it has never been the practice of the United States to intrude into the privacy of its cit-

SKOOKUMS AND RAMBLERS WIN AA CASABA GAMES

Although the score read 62-54 in favor of the Skookums, the Rockets, paced by Fred Kishi and Nob Kuwatani who tanked 22 and 16 points respectively, almost pulled an upset until the final minutes of the first AA basketball game at the Granada high gym last night.

With the count knotted 43-all at the start of the fourth quarter, the Rockets faded badly in the last stanza to let the Skookums pull away for the win.

Soapy Miyashima and Icky

Iwanaga tallied 14 points each for the winners.

In the second game, the Ramblers toppled the Lindy Hoops, 73-31.

Using every man on the squad, each of whom scored at least one bucket, the Ramblers showed no mercy.

High man for the victors was Chick Furuye with 14, while Aki Yamazumi tossed in 11 points for the Hoops.

JOB OFFERS ARE LISTED

Residents interested in the following job offers are urged to contact the employment office immediately, said Mario Vecchio, outside placement officer.

WANTED: 2 jewelers, 2 stone setters, and 2 or 3 engravers, Indianapolis, Ind.; a butcher, starting at \$40 per week, Oak Creek, Colo.;

Ten janitors, 12 farm machinery operators, 8 female domestics, and 3 girls with nursery experience, Kansas City, Mo.

CALENDAR

TODAY

2:00 p.m.--Co-ordinating council meeting, 6G recreation hall.

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 12E mess hall.

7:30 p.m.--Movies, 10E mess hall.

7:30 p.m.--Basketball game, Sebastopol girls vs. Granada high girls, Granada high gym.

TOMORROW

6:15 p.m.--College council forum, Terry hall.

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 12G mess hall.

7:00 p.m.--Japanese Record hour and talent show, 12K mess hall.

7:30 p.m.--Movies, 11F mess hall.

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izens and to keep track of all of their movements and make a check of their loyalty.

GENERAL POLICY

Therefore, until a better way could be found, a general policy had to be followed which in the long run has no doubt tested severely the loyalty of those among you who wished only to serve the United States.

Of that the government has been aware, but one risk or the other had to be taken, and it seemed best to count upon the continuing loyalty of those whose hearts and minds were with this country rather than to accept the danger from the disloyal acts of those who were not so.

It is felt now that before any change is made and before you are asked to make any new decisions those words in explanation are owed to you.

MANPOWER WANT

What is wanted by your government is that your strength shall be added to that of the rest of the nation in its present fight with its enemies and that ways shall be found to restore you as quickly as may be to your normal and rightful share in the present life and work of the people of the United States.

This does not mean a promise of any relief from -----continued on page 8

HOW TO ADDRESS MAIL TO INTERNEES

John Doe,
277 Oak Street,
Chicago, Ill.

Prisoner of War Mail - Free

Richard Row, (Serial Number)
(Name of Camp) Internment Camp,
Box 20, General Post Office
New York, New York

CORRECT WAY TO ADDRESS LETTERS TO WAR PRISONERS

LORDSBURG --Censorship of mail to internees at the Lordsburg internment camp will be accomplished more quickly if the mail is addressed to the censor's office in New York City, according to Colonel Ledbetter, commanding officer here.

No postage is required.

Said Colonel Ledbetter, "The name and return address of the sender should be placed in the upper left

hand corner of the envelope; the term 'Prisoner of War Mail-Free' should be placed in the upper part and toward the right of the envelope; the name and serial number of the internee, the name of his camp (but not the location of the camp), and 'Box 20, General Post Office, New York, New York' should be placed in the center and lower half of the envelope."

INS Writes Of Relocation

The Granada relocation center was included in the International News Service's feature story on the WRA and the evacuation program which appeared in the Denver Post Sunday.

The article, which appeared on the first and third pages of the feature section, included a picture of the Granada nisei who volunteered for the Army in December.

Author of the article was Lee Carson, INS Washington correspondent. Among the errors in Carson's story is his reference to a "strike" at Granada.

OUTSIDE ATTITUDE TOWARD EVACUEES BEING PROBED

Questionnaires to determine outside conditions, and the attitude of communities towards the evacuees will be sent to those who left here on indefinite leaves, said Toshio Ninomiya, head of the documentation section of the Reports office.

The result of the survey, which is being supervised by Hiroshi Shibata, will not only aid the evacuees in selecting suitable communities but will be helpful to the WRA in formulating its relocation program, according to Ninomiya.

ART PLANS PROGRESS

Plans for the Amache Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the education department and the PIONEER, are in full swing, according to Mark Luca and Atsushi Kikuchi, co-chairmen.

The three-day exhibit scheduled for the first week in March will be under the management of Judy Prescott, Tomi Kusumi, Julia and Lillian Tanji, and Shizue Watanabe.

The following are the chairmen of the various divisions:

Lorenzo Burgert and Dick Nakamura, industrial arts; Kotono Kato, flower making; Catherine Lague and Mary Takeyama, homemaking; Masaji Murai and Tom Okamoto, independent hobbies; Chiyo Oda, flower arrangements; Tom Okamoto, fine arts,

Ayano Okuda, needlework; Lili Sasaki, crafts; Yutaka Suzuki, wood carving; Shizue Watanabe, fabric arts; Yoshio Tsuruda, recreation department; and Masaji Murai, publicity.

\$54 DONATED BY DANCERS

A total of \$54.17 was turned over to the Prowers County March of Dimes committee, it was revealed yesterday by Bill Tsuji, chairman of the center's President's Ball.

Of that amount, \$14.15 was netted from the dance, while the balance of \$40.02 was donated by the center residents.

George Dote was co-chairman.

PAMPHLET EXPLAINS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A handbook explaining the elementary school setup will be given to each family, Principal Enoch Dumas stated Friday.

Teachers Learn Rug Weaving

In preparation for future classes in rug-weaving, five Amache teachers are taking lessons from Mrs. Hinton H. Hunter of Iamar on the NYA looms in recreation hall 12K, announced Lottie E. More, homemaking supervisor.

Mrs. Hunter who has consented to instruct the teachers on the process, is the daughter of the head of the famous Berea trade school in Kentucky.

TICKETS FOR CONCERT SOLD

Tickets for the violin concert to be given by Robert Gross on February 16 at Terry hall are now on sale at the three Amache school offices.

Admission will be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. Part of the proceeds will go to the Amache school fund for future educational program.

PERIODICALS TELL ABOUT 39 Wives May WRA RELOCATION PROGRAM Join Husbands

Several articles concerning evacuees and relocation centers have appeared in recent magazine issues. These magazines are available at the office of W. O. Moore, counselor of public affairs section.

In the January issue of the Business Education World appears an article by Lucille Friedman, member of the Amache high school faculty.

She describes the various phases of the center school system, both existing and proposed.

VALENTINE HOP PLANNED

A Valentine dance is planned for Saturday from 8 p.m. at Terry hall, Iris Ito of the recreation department stated last week.

Bids, which include refreshments, will be sold for 15 cents per couple. They will be available on Thursday at the 7E recreation office.

Only couples will be admitted.

DIRECTORY ERRORS TO BE CORRECTED

Residents whose names have been left out, misspelled, or transposed with other families in the Amache directory, are asked to make corrections with their block managers at once, says Osaki S. Tanigaki, directory director.

A supplementary sheet will be issued as soon as complete returns are received from residents, according to Tanigaki.

LEAVE CLEARANCE PROGRESS GOOD, SAYS WILLIS HANSON

Indefinite leave applications are being cleared at a satisfactory rate through Washington, DC, said Leave Officer Willis J. Hanson.

The leave office is constantly receiving requests for employment leaves of types which are not permitted by leave regulations, stated Hanson.

Every day requests are

"It is a thrilling experience to have the privilege of aiding in the building of the education section in this project," she writes.

The Survey Midmonthly for January carries a lead story by George D. Nickel, director of social relations of the Personal Finance company of Los Angeles.

Describing the Gila relocation center in Arizona as an example, the author explains the workings of the WRA projects and the permanent leaves program.

Referring to individual resettlement, Nickel writes, "These young, energetic leaders are eager to attempt this tough assignment, and when Americans put their minds to work on a problem and start to figure out a way, they usually succeed."

In the February Survey Graphic is an article by Galen M. Fisher about the corps of 130 Calif. farmers who settled in Utah on a voluntary evacuation movement.

It tells of how Fred L. Wada, the leader of the colony gradually won the trust and friendship of the neighboring communities with his sincere presentation of the motives of the group.

"In the center of the settlement the young men erected a sign with 'Food for Freedom' painted on both sides. The change in the community attitude toward the colony was gradual, but definite," writes Fisher.

Fifty wives of internees discussed the possibilities of joining their husbands at the family internment camp at Crystal City, Tex., last week at the 6H recreation hall.

Approximately 39 expressed their desire to go with their husbands pending further clarification of the rules and regulations.

Thumbnail SKETCHES

The new improvements in the design and make-up of the variety store are due to the imagination and work of Kazumi Adachi, architect and interior decorator.

Adachi, a rather quiet-spoken and modest individual, lives at 7K-1E. He is formerly of southern California where he was known as one of the leading men in his profession.

He gained prominence in a relatively short time, for it wasn't until 1932 that he came to the United States.

Upon his graduation from Los Angeles Polytechnic high school a few years later, he enrolled at the University of Southern California and received his Bachelor of Architecture in 1933.

During the years that followed, he was employed by Sumner Spaulding, well-known architect, instructor and lecturer of U. S. C.

Adachi helped design and draft the plans for the Pico Garden housing project of the slum reconstruction program in Los Angeles. He also worked on the recently-completed Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter House.

Among the buildings he has seen, the top floor of Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, he believes, is one of the best from an architectural standpoint.

Adachi's immediate ambition is to secure a position in the national defense industries as structural draftsman and engineer.

--Suyoo Sako

DR. FULTON TO SPEAK 10% OF AMACHE PAY IN WAR BONDS IS CONCERT'S GOAL

Student life in the war-torn countries of the world will be described by Dr. Frank Fulton Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., at Terry hall. The talk is sponsored by the College council and is open to the public.

Dr. Fulton, Yale university Phi Beta Kappa, has traveled extensively all over the United States as well as in the Orient and Europe. While in China he was a member of the Yale faculty at Changsha, a professor at Hunnan university, and a lecturer at Yen-ching university in Peiping.

The speaker has also been president of Dwight hall, Yale university of Christian association; work camp director at the Delta co-operative farm in Mississippi; and economics secretary of World's Student Christian Federation Provisional council.

Ten per cent of Amache's one month pay roll in War bonds and stamps is the goal of the Victory concert to be sponsored by the junior and senior high instrumental departments on Feb. 26 at Terry hall.

The Amache concert is to be one of the hundreds to be presented throughout Colorado during the last week in February to sell War bonds and stamps.

Persons who purchase any War bonds or stamps between Feb. 1 and 26 will be admitted to the concert here. Residents wishing to buy them may telephone 65, and give their name, address, and amount of stamps and bonds they wish to purchase. A band member will deliver them to the purchaser's home.

Those who buy \$5 or more worth of bonds or stamps will receive two tickets

to the dance which will immediately follow the concert in Terry hall. Paul Higaki's Royal Californians will play.

Said the sponsors, "Remember, you are not giving the money away; you are only lending it to the United States government."

CLERGYMEN AT CONFAB

Five ministers from the Granada relocation center attended the Japanese Methodist district conference in Denver during the week-end and are now preaching at Methodist churches in Brighton, Ft. Lupton, Greeley, and Littleton.

They will also participate in panel discussions at the Pueblo and Rocky Ford churches tomorrow.

The ministers are Revs. Yuzuru Yamaka, Katahide Yoshioka, Iwakuchi Haratani, Takeo Agatsuma, and Lester Suzuki.

BLOCK 7H PICKS TIM SASABUCHI

Tim Sasabuchi was elected representative of Block 7H. He won by a margin of 28 votes over Masao Watanabe and Harry Okada who drew 48 and 4 ballots respectively.

ADVENTIST YP IN COMMUNITY SING

Community singing and special music will feature the Seventh-Day Adventist young people's fellowship hour tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at the 7C recreation hall. The public is cordially invited.

NISEI MAY GET RESIDENT FISHING LICENSES FOR \$2

The nisei of Amache are classified as residents of Colorado and may obtain fishing and hunting license combined for \$2 per year, according to Clark Tuck, who issues the licenses for this region.

Non-residents or non-citizens must obtain a \$3 per year license, but may get a temporary one-month angling license for one dollar.

Residents under 16 years of age need not possess

licenses to fish in Colorado; he explained.

Tuck is the owner of the Tuck's grocery store in Granada and will explain the rules and regulations to anyone seeking them.

ADULT COOKING CLASS POSTPONED

Wednesday's adult cooking class in the 8H kitchen will be postponed for one week, the adult education department said today. The school will be closed to make way for the registration by the Army and WRA of all center residents 17 years old and over.

760 Passes Issued Sunday

Sunday's sunny weather brought requests for 760 passes to leave the project, reported Mark Radcliffe, transportation and supply officer, today. Radcliffe was in charge of the center Sunday.

Boy Scouts and youngsters in search of grasshoppers formed a large percentage of those requesting passes. Fishing and hiking were other reasons given by residents who wished to get through the gate.

HOSPITAL RELEASES MORE VISITING REGULATIONS

The following rules were released by the center hospital today:

1. Visiting hours for adult patients are 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.
2. Children under 14 years of age are not allowed to visit in the hospital.
3. When children are

patients in the hospital, only the parents will be permitted to visit them. These visiting days are Tuesdays and Thursdays only at the regular time.

4. Parents may call or come to the nurses' station to inquire as to the child's condition, and at any time the doctor deems necessary they will be contacted.

JAPANESE-AMERICANS ACCEPTED



BY TAYIE KUSUNOKI

Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair,
Or make pale my cheeks with care
'Cause another's rosy are?
Be she fairer than the day,
Or the flow'ry meads in May,
If she think not well of me,
What care I how fair she be?

--George Wither

FOOTNOTE

The foregoing ditty is from (tee hee) "The Lover's Resolution." And it's just as easy to disregard as a New Year's resolve.

NO COMMENT

The air is saturated with comments concerning the acceptance of nisei into the armed forces, and here's the worst one we've heard thus far: "I'd rather enlist than get married." ORCHIDS DEPT.

Sincere plaudits to the residents of Block 9L for the children's playground they planned and executed among themselves. The swings and teeter totters are home-made products and inviting enough to bring out the 'steentn childhood in several rugged characters we know.

HEY--

Look for Lil' Nigi in a Valentine's day gag Saturday.

MADAME COUNCILWOMAN

Congrats to Yuki Tanaka, 9H representative and the only councilwoman elected in the center. A former civil service employe, she was also woman representative of Ward A at the Merc-ed assembly center, WELL, MY STARS!!

Mother Necessity has given birth to an invention that takes the cake: a "Victory" thimble with an opening to fit over your long fingernails.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED

Out of 500 notices sent out between Dec. 18 to Jan. 25 to residents who filed applications with block managers for movement of household goods from California warehouses to this center, 150 of them still await the signatures of the owners, according to Dorothy McDougall, clerk-stenographer.

Feb. 15 is the deadline set for signing these applications, and residents are reminded that if they do not come in before the 15th, there will be no opportunity to get goods until a later date.

If evacuees desire to cancel their applications, they are asked to notify Miss McDougall.

STUDENTS VISIT LAMAR STORES

The 24 members of the senior high Homemaking IV class went to Lamar recently to study economical buying both from the consumer's and retailer's point of view, informed Lottie E. More, homemaking supervisor.

Earl Labertew, manager of the Lamar Safeway store, talked to the group of present day food conditions.

Center Gets Two Pianos

Through the efforts of Revs. Foote and Garman of Denver, the center received two pianos. They are also contacting outside church groups in behalf of the Granada Christian church.

WEAVING CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY

Weaving classes will begin Monday, Feb. 15, the education department revealed this week.

The weaving room, located at the branch night school in 12F, will be open every Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Shizue Watanabe and Jonnie Aizawa are the instructors.

INSTRUCTIONS RELEASED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-- American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are between the ages of 18 and 38 and who live outside JRA centers may volunteer for active service in United States Army by applying at the nearest local draft board, according to instructions issued by national headquarters of the selective service system and mailed to draft boards throughout the country.

The instructions make reference to the announcement here last week that a combat team composed entirely of United States citizens of Japanese extraction or parentage is to be formed for active service in a theater of war.

Volunteers for this team, it is announced, must have been born in the United States or its territories and be able to speak English.

A special form, entitled "Statement of United States Citizen of Japanese Ancestry" (Form 304A), will be used by local draft boards in accepting applications from those who wish to volunteer for the special combat team.

This form will also be used by the Army representatives who are scheduled to start receiving such applications at the ten relocation centers not later than Feb. 10.

WAKABA CLUB PLANS ELECTION

Officers will be elected and an entertainment program discussed at the general meeting of the Wakaba club Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the 11E recreation hall.

All members and prospective members are invited to the meeting and to the games after the meeting.

LIBRARY BOOKS TOTAL 600

The elementary school library has only 600 books, acquired through donations, but its circulation totals more than 3,000 a month.

INDIANS LOSE TO WILEY

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AMACHE B'S
WIN, 33-15

The Amache Indians, after running up seven straight victories, dropped their eighth to the tall Wiley Panthers at the Granada high gym Saturday night, in a close battle, 37-35.

Trailing at the end of the first quarter, 8-6, the local boys came back in the second period to run up 12 points while holding the Panthers to three field goals, and took the lead at half time, 18-14.

They clung to this lead until the final stanza when the visitors, using their superior height to advantage, took control of the floor and went out in front, 37-35. The efforts of Lefty Kitagawa and Hank Shimada to overcome this lead fell short by three digits.

Tosh Okamura of the Indians took high point honors for the losers with 11 points, while Joe Medina, 6 foot 2 inch center for the Panthers, also netted 11.

In the preliminary contest, the Amache B's completely outplayed the Wiley B's and defeated them easily, 33-15.

Leading by a score of 20-11 at the half-way mark, Coach Yuk Yawata utilized every man on the bench, and the team piled up 13 more points to win going away. The local boys held the Panther cubs to 6 points in the last two quarters.

Romeo Kitagawa tagged 14 points for the winners while forward Weber made 6 for the losers.

Return games with Wiley slated for tonight in the Wiley gym were postponed because of transportation difficulties, said Hoke.

ESQUIRE JRS. Araiains To COP B CROWN Battle Laners

By drubbing the Modesto Nuggets by a score of 33-19 at the 6F court Saturday, the Delta Esquire Juniors ran their victory string to three straight and copped the Amache B basketball league championship.

High scorer for the Delatans was Ken Yamaga with 7 points, while Yoshio Ogawa and Manch Uyeasugi tanked 6 apiece for the losers.

In the second B tilt, the Lindy Hoop juniors took the measure of Santa Rosa, 14-9.

Zeke Jada led the scoring for the Hoops with 6 points, and Bob Murakami and Willie Sugahara of the Santa Rosa five hit the net for 4 each.

The league-leading Kau Kau Laners will meet the Royal Araiains in an AA league basketball game at the Granada high gym Thursday night. This will be the feature battle of a doubleheader.

The Laners with their formidable array of cage talent, led by Yuk Yawata and Grove Yoshiwara, will attempt to remain in the undefeated bracket. Their showing against the Skookums last week should stamp them as the favorite in Thursday's fracas.

The improving Araiains are not to be counted out of the battle, especially with ball-hawking Snig Fukuyama guiding the team from the pivot spot.

In the night's opener at 7 p.m. the 9H girls and the 7K girls will play a return match. In their first meeting, the 7K sextette ran away with a 19-10 victory.

INTRAMURAL HOOP LEAGUE TO END

The high school intramural basketball league will close this week, according to Coach John C. Hoke.

To date, the first and fifth period champions have been determined. The remaining teams will round out their schedule by the end of this week, said Hoke.

The intramural playoffs will be held next week.

A LEAGUE CAGE FINALS

Sunday's games:

Delta Esquires def. Argonauts, 36-28.

Amache Zephyrs def. Sepol Ramblers, 48-16.

Buccaneers def. Aeros, 22-16.

Giants def. Kau Kau Lane, 22-20.

12E Ramblers def. Royal Araiains, 15-9.

Dukes def. Smokey Stovers, 46-4.

NOGAWA WINS FIRST PLACE

Sam Nogawa won first place in the 11 and 12 blocks' sectional table tennis tournament held at the 11G recreation hall, Saturday and Sunday according to Mitch Hashiguchi, tournament director. He defeated Jack Utani in 3 matches.

Sign-ups for the table tennis tournament in the 8, 9, and 10 blocks will end Thursday. Make entries in rec halls or laundries.

HOW THEY STAND

A BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Division I	W	L	Pct.	Division II	W	L	Pct.
Giants	2	1	.667	Delta Esquires	3	0	1.000
Royal Araiains	2	1	.667	Zephyrs	2	1	.667
12E Ramblers	2	1	.667	Buccaneers	2	1	.667
Kau Kau Laners	2	1	.667	Aeros	1	2	.333
Dukes	1	2	.333	Sepol Ramblers	1	2	.333
Smokey Stovers	0	2	.000	Argonauts	0	3	.000

TEXT OF WAR DEPARTMENT MESSAGE

continued from page 2—worry and hardship, for these will continue for all of us until the war is won. But it does mean that such hardships as you are now experiencing will be gradually replaced by the same hardships which are now being experienced by other American families--the hardships of saying goodbye to family when you leave home to fight for the United States and the hardship of getting along without many things which Americans have always regarded as necessities.

NISEI WANTED

Americans of Japanese blood are wanted to fight for the United States like any other citizens. They are wanted for combat duty where they are fitted for combat duty and for war work where they are best suited for war work. They are wanted because the government and the Army are convinced of their loyalty. And they are wanted not less because of their ability as soldiers and as citizens doing useful work for the American community. You have superior qualifications for the kind of service in which it is intended to use you.

These are among the primary purposes of the questionnaire which is to be executed by you. Those who are willing and are loyal, of military age and physically fit, are being asked to volunteer for induction into the Army of the United States. Those who are loyal but for some reason are not qualified for military service--the young man and young woman--will be given the opportunity to support the war effort by work on the home front.

MAJOR PURPOSE

The major purpose of what is being done here, however, is that:

There are some individuals in this center whose ties with the Japanese empire are such as to disqualify them for positions of trust in this country. This does not mean that they will not be treated

humanely, but it does mean that it would be unwise for this government in this time of crisis to give them an opportunity to endanger the national security. Therefore, steps must be taken to determine those individuals in whom the United States can place full trust and confidence. The questionnaire is a means to that end.

Your government would not take these steps unless it intended to go further in restoring you to a normal place in the life of the country, with the privileges and obligations of other American citizens. The invitation to the young men here to volunteer is simply a token of its good faith and further interest.

DRAFT POSSIBLE

As was the case with all other Americans of military age who were first given the chance to volunteer for service, and if they did not so volunteer were then inducted into the Army via the Selective Service, it is contemplated that in the normal process of building our Army, those among you who do not volunteer but are of the right age and physically fit will probably be taken into the military service in due time.

That is a part of sharing the lot of the general population of this country. You would not want that you would be treated differently than other Americans. Universal service is now the national policy and in the long run there is no better way to apportion our present military responsibilities.

COMBAT TEAM

However, the plan now being contemplated is that Americans of Japanese blood will be formed into their own combat team. You may want to know why it is being done this way. The reason is that if your strength were diffused through the Army of the United States--as has already been done with many other Americans of your blood--relatively little

account would be taken of your action. You would be important only as man-power--nothing more. But united, and working together, you would become a symbol of something greater than your individual selves, and the effect would be felt both in the United States and abroad. All other Americans would long remember what you have done for the country, and you would be a living reproach to those who have been prejudiced against you because of your Japanese blood. Can it be doubted that this would mean a greatly improved relationship between you and all other parts of the American population in the post-war period? To the nations abroad, and especially to the peoples of the East, you would provide the measure of the solidarity of the people who get together in the name of democracy.

COMMISSION

Accordingly, you will be given the same pay and the same chance for advancement as other American soldiers. As you prove yourself qualified for officership, you will be given training for commissioned service and the only limits which will be placed upon how many of you are advanced to commissioned grade will be determined by your own willingness and ability. It is recognized that in point of aptitude for military service by reason not only of your natural ability but of your education, many of you are suitable officer material.

EXPLANATION

It was believed that you would want a straightforward presentation of this new proposal by the government, and therefore the explanation of the plan behind the questionnaire has been made as simply as possible.

It is not necessary for me to appeal to the loyalty of those who are loyal.

If there are any questions in your minds with regard to the policy or to the questionnaire, we will try to answer them during our stay here at the center.



パイオニア

大統領の書翰

機會均等を強調す

今回米陸軍省の発表に依る忠誠を日米市民戦闘部隊編成企劃に余の最も欣快とするものであり既に編成訓練されてゐる五千餘りの日米兵隊に増員せらる可き企圖に汎たるものである。

これは先般沿岸立進きの爲一時中止された兵役志願制に對する合理的、自然の階程である。細て忠誠を米國民市民は其の民主を推の下に責務を承すべき役割に對し拒否せらるもの非らず。この精神傳統的基礎を承すものであり、アメリカニズムは祖先若しくは人種に拘束されるものでなく把持する精神、支持の同題である。米國精神の根源を自由民主主義に忠誠を有する者は米國民である、而して報國の義務はこれ、各市民の技能に應じ最善に發揚せしむ可く、兵役である。軍需工業である、農畜生産である、其の他官廳に於ける役割である戦時に於ける必須事業に貢献する機會を與へらる可きである。米國が國下要求せらるる人力を最も有効適切に充ちするやう考究されてゐる時に當り、今回、陸海軍両省、戦時人力統制部、司法省及び

WRAの構設案に依り、日米市民を含む總ての米國民に其の機會が開かれた事は衷心余の欣びとするものである。

新参事員候補決定

先週舉行された各ブラツクに於ける参事員選挙は尤の如く決定した。

- E-I 荒井、○F-I 宇宮
- G-I 森本、○H-I 仲
- J-I 藤原、○K-I 丸本

警署より

今回當警署より、表に依れば先記の如く規則違反者の摘發を見たるは時節相注意を要する。

一、今回三名のドライバのライセンズは取消された。理由は酒類を積んでゐたのであつて直接責任は素行が之に違反行為である。

二、某氏はラマーより三ヤロンのワインと

- 7 K-I 安達、8 E-I 土手
 - 8 F-I 村井、8 K-I 佐藤
 - 8 G-I 影廣、9 E-I 井岡
 - 9 H-I 田中、9 K-I 勝浦
 - 9 L-I 松浦、10 E-I 謝藤
 - 10 H-I 坂井、11 E-I 塩本
 - 11 F-I 中野、11 G-I 植村
 - 11 H-I 西島、11 K-I 齋藤
 - 12 E-I 水村、12 F-I 古賀
 - 12 H-I 橋井、12 K-I 坂井
- 因に T-E、12 G-I に於ては投票を演じた結果決定を見るに至らず、本大曜日再選を行ふ由である。

て行人の日に、目下止まる。ガソリンの不足と、道路修繕に原因してゐる様である。下町の或る繁華を區域などはサイドウォークを作るのにセント不足に起因して軍に土地を埋めである。自動車用オイルの代用品としてはソーイビンズの油を使用してゐるが故障が多く代用品としては無價値の様である、市内で一層多く見受けるのは水炭車であるが馬力は全然無く一寸の坂をどに乗りと立往生する。

食糧は嚴重なる統制下に置かれ市内食料品店中二割以上は閉店と餘糧をくされ此は一週間一日文閉店と許されてゐるものである。

品質に保証をくコーヒーは半ツツ十銭であるが全般に亘り價格は政府に依り統制されてゐるから食事に付ても量及品質は保証されてゐない。

以下次第に續く

七、ポイントのワイスキーをスリッケーに入れて持参し検査され之等の酒類は没収された。

尚其の人のルームには二個の缶とカップ等が発見され酒類販賣の嫌疑が濃厚であつたが年齢も六十歳以上の老人であり今回口特に姓名の發表を避けてゐる。

戦時大東京市續きの自動車道より姿を消し

● 居住民登録質疑應答 ●

● フ大尉と参事員會 ●

既報の如く今回発表された

居住民登録は現にセンター

に於ける問題の中心を為す

ものであるが以下は去る土

曜(六日) 参事員會に於ける

フエアケヤイド大尉との質疑

疑義答の摘要である

フエアケヤイド大尉は東

会堂頭一当り、この登録

は直ちに入隊し若しくは

参劃することを意味する

ものではない、吾々は只

々資給若と考査し忠誠な

る者の人員調査をなして

軍需産業、戦時に於ける

就職の資給をなすもの

の代表に日系戦闘部隊は

近代的に設備されたミン

ソップ州ジョエルボー兵

營に於いて訓練される

質 W. R. A. 最近の方針は

米人社会に融合し計つて

あり時、日系市民獨立部

隊編成の理由を伺は度い

答 フ大尉

忠良なる日系市民になる

戦闘部隊の存在を一般に

宣傳する上に更に二女將

校費用上かゝる有意義であ

質

二女將志願後には一般徴

兵の方法に依り募集する

ヤ

現在では大々的の一般の志

願兵募集は行つてゐるな

い、追つて二女將の徴兵の

件も窺知される、將來の

陸軍は徴兵制に依らねば

ならぬ

質

現在志願するとすれば何

の特典があるか

答

イエース、訓練上、營す

範圍は頗る大きく更に後

に徴兵に依る場合、日系

戦闘隊以外に空軍される

質

がも知れる

質

他の戦闘部隊は市民のみ

に依り構成されるもの

質

市民のみで構成されてゐ

る部隊もあり又非市民を

包含してゐるものもある

質

二女將戦闘部隊の人員は徴

兵なりや

質

二女將戦闘部隊に對する確

定した人員は目下陸軍に

其の統計なし而し数千

人に達する、歩兵、野砲

工兵に成るものと見ふ

質

給料其の他の特典は他の

部隊と変り煮きや

質

断じて変わることを同じ

給料更には W. R. A. に居住す

親、扶助者に對するそれ

も同様

質

質

これは華府首都に於いて

後に考査せらるゝこと他

に従軍者と同様である

質

既定の A. C. 制度を変更さ

れる可能性ありや

質

イエース

農業も軍需産業の部門に

考へらるゝが農業以外の

軍需工業就職の可能性有

質

イエース民間に依り経営

する如き政府直轄経営す

る諸種の工場が設けられ

質

忠誠なる市民は加州若し

くは沿岸防衛地帯に帰還

する事を許すや

質

ノ、現在に於いては不可

能である但し西部地方に

於ける軍需産業への就職

は出来得るものと思われ

質

就職する地方に於ける民

衆の持つ意見に對し陸軍

はそれを矯正す可く努力

するや

質

イエース忠良なる者の就

職に對し適宜な宣傳工作

をなし、保護することは

陸軍に任す

質

外部に於いて困難を来す

場合就職者は W. R. A. 轉任

所に歸還出来得るや

質

イエース轉任所に歸へる

事は自由であるが先角

イージな決心に基く外部

就職はあまり吾々として

は奨励し度くはない。だ

質

土地法案提議される

コロラド州に於ける外人土地

所有禁止法案はグリーレ選

出、タウンセンズ氏に依り

提出されたるが今四州議會

司法許委員により提議され

大公望

春を待つ

打井政治

春来りなば……と
 センター内太公望は
 腕にヨリをかりてぬ。追
 の暖氣に山川草木委く鮮新
 こ、グラナダより程遠から
 めア、カンパウ河にはスラ
 ル、ハツドツラウト、ナマズ、パ
 イヤ其他の魚群が上つて来
 其り流湍に有縁は今想つ
 正どけて吾等に重流せしむ
 じもろがある。

太公望のライセンスは目下
 調査中で追つて発表する。
 而して当所ではツールレ
 査中である。

向トムリンソン署長はライ
 センス其他の件に就き責任
 上照會中でありが、釣道具を
 所持し、ライセンスを獲得し
 たる者で、純然たる魚釣り
 の行楽のためには外出を許
 可する方針で極力居住者の
 懸念を許さず旨語った。

藝術展覧會

三月初旬開催

本センターに於ける藝術作
 品を陳列し一般の參觀に供
 するにため来り三月初週当所
 教育課主催の下にアマチ藝
 術展覧會を開催することに
 決定した旨発表された。

而してセンターに於けるは刺
 繡、クロシエー、其他手藝
 一般に亘り多数の同好者が
 あり多数の出品陳列が期待
 とされてゐる。更に轉住所職
 員始め外部より參觀者も
 多数あり、又出品物費即ち
 多量に上り事と思惟される。

向個々の出品希望者は、
 2月の村井政治氏並に17日
 17日の岡本トム氏迄照會を
 り度しとすることである。

タイプライター百台

タイプライター百台購入方
 許可され現在使用中の借物
 は其の筋へ返へし、お拂ひ箱
 ずじことなつたとハラテ
 行政課長は語つた。

西式會場變更

西式強使法講習會は8日
 娛樂室で開催中とのところ今
 四都合により去る月(28日)
 より6日のランドリール
 ムに移轉し毎夜午後七時
 九時迄講習することとなつ
 た。尚新に講習希望者は右
 記會場に出頭申込せられた。
 更に難病者の治療は無料
 ありとのことである。

家財道具到着

加州コーテス及びサクラメ
 ントに在る家財道具倉庫よ
 り取寄手續中の家具類は今
 週中には到着するであろう
 とミツ子エル氏は発表した。
 同氏は右家具類到着次第各
 所有者に配達するごあらふ
 と附加してゐる。

更に当州バンダのキヤン
 ハールより二貨車のトラク
 ター、スクレーパー其他の
 機械類も到着したので早速
 当所、建築及び農業方面に
 使用することである。

居住者登録時間割

水曜 午前八時—6E、6F
 全九時、6G、6H、全十時半—
 7E、7F、午前一時—7G
 7H、全二時—8K、8G、
 全三時半—8F、1—8E、
 木曜 午前八時十五分—9E、9H
 全九時半、9K、1—9L、
 全十時半、10H、1—10E、
 午前一時、11E、1—11F、
 午後二時、11G、1—11H

グラナダ轉住所參事員會

今回グラナダ轉住所參事員會ハ吾々參事員ノ推薦
 ニナル組合創立委員ノ採決ヒルアマチ共同消費組
 合ノ機構法律ノ手續キ及ビ假定期ヲ承認ス
 更ニ吾々參事員會ハ右組合ノ日本語定款ノ譯譯ヲ
 待ツテ組合員募集運動ヲ依頼ス 而シテ右組合員
 募集被ハ吾々ノ推薦ヒル臨時理事ニヨリテ第一回
 ノ組合員大會ヲ開催シ其際正式理事ヲ選挙セラル
 ルモノナリ

斯ノ如クアマチ共同消費組合ハ當轉住民相互ノ福
 利ト便益ヲ計ル總メ創立委員ノ長期ニ渉ル研究努
 カニヨリ組織セラレタ事既ニ周知、如シ
 依而大方ノ諸考ノ協力ヲ得テ該運動ヲ成功セラル
 バク努力アラレン事ヲ希望スルモノナリ (原文)

グラナダ轉住所參事員會

- TRANSLATION
1. FDR's letter
 2. Councilmen
 3. Police report
 4. Wartime Tokyo
 5. Capt. Fairchild
 6. Lead act killed
 7. Fishing
 8. Art exhibit
 9. Typewriters
 10. Health
 11. Stored goods
 12. Co-ops
 13. Interviews