

# Granada PIONEER

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## SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTED

An advisory school board, whose function will be to formulate the general educational policies in the center, has been appointed by Project Director James G. Lindley.

Members are Dr. George Nagamoto, Mrs. Hama Yamasaki, Dr. Takashi Terami, Masa Nakano, and Mrs. Alyce Ohama.

## Social Security May Be Had

Through the cooperation of the Pueblo office of the United States Bureau of Social Security, it is now possible for indefinite-leave applicants to secure social security account numbers before leaving the center, according to Leave Officer Willis Hanson. Residents may apply at his office at any time.

It is suggested that every evacuee who contemplates securing employment in an industry covered by social security benefits should make advance application for his account number, as he cannot begin work on such a job without his number.

Said Hanson, "In secur-

## PIONEER STAFF COUPLE WEDS IN SALT LAKE CITY

In a simple ceremony performed at Salt Lake City Thursday, Tazi Sasaki became the bride of Robert Hirano. Only their parents and closest friends knew about their plans when they left the center last week.

The bride, formerly of Los Angeles, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Sasaki, 2F-3C. She attended the John H. Francis Polytechnic high school, graduating with a life membership in the California Scholarship federation.

## RED CROSS WAR FUND DONATIONS TOTAL \$1,840

A total of \$1,840 was collected for the Red Cross War fund in this center, according to final reports announced by John O. Moore, public welfare counselor, yesterday. Of this total, the evacuees contributed \$1,289.83, and the administrative personnel, \$550.17.

The largest sum turned in by a block was \$62.13, by Block 10H. Second was 8K, with \$61.35, while 11F contributed \$56.72.

Block 8E reports the largest number of members--52; 8K had 50, and 11F, 48. Each member donated \$1 or more. Block 6G was first in the number of contributors, with 98; 11H had 78, and 12K, 77.

Contributors numbered 1,837, in addition to those who turned in lump sums. Eight hundred sixty residents donated more than \$1 each, and 977 turned in smaller amounts.

## 40 PER CENT IN HAWAII VOLUNTEER FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON, DC, March 20 --"Almost ten thousand," an estimated 40 per cent of all eligible males of Japanese ancestry in the Hawaiian Islands, have volunteered for the Army's new Japanese-American combat team, the War department announced.

Selective Service boards on the islands have been swamped with applicants who

ing an account number at the relocation center, the evacuee who is going into a new job will save himself considerable inconvenience."

Hirano is also formerly of Los Angeles and the son of Mrs. Kyo Hirano, of Boulder, Colo. He is a recent graduate of UCLA.

Hirano was the editor of the PIONEER until he volunteered for the Army. Mrs. Hirano is also a member of the PIONEER staff.

Their romance began last summer after meeting for the first time at the Santa Anita assembly center.

The newly weds plan to return to the center next week.

have been waiting ever since Pearl Harbor for a chance to show their loyalty to the United States, the OWI reported.

## Applications Start Thursday

Starting April 1, new applications for storage and transportation of evacuee personal property will be accepted at the project property office in the Property and Supply building, according to Property Officer Ralph Mitchell.

Evacuees who have already submitted applications need not do so again, as only one shipment can be allowed each family. All records of former applications have been moved to Mitchell's office in the Property and Supply building.

Hereafter, applications are to be limited to articles of property actually needed by evacuees in their barracks as it will be impossible to store property received under the new applications. In this connection, the government will provide free storage in warehouses in California for the property not needed

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# Air Mail May Be Rationed

LCS ANGELES, March 22-- Air mail may be rationed next, said Frank C. Walker, postmaster general, in an interview.

Because mail planes today are overburdened, the postmaster general added that either a priorities system or a limit of private air mail to a 500-mile

# 1.16 INCHES OF RAINFALL TO DATE

Since October, only 1.16 inches of moisture have been recorded for this region by Bob Galloway, official weatherman of Lamar. A corresponding period last year saw nearly two inches.

radius may be put into effect. It is even possible that air mail will be banned completely to the general public, he said.

# Short TAKES

Work has begun on the planting of trees, shrubs, and lawn in the administration areas, according to Lewis G. Temple, landscape architect. Five hundred trees and 1200 shrubs will arrive soon, he added.

Dr. William T. Carstarphon, chief medical officer, returned to the center from Rohwer, Ark., this week. He was accompanied by his wife.

Placement Officer Walter J. Knodol warns all boys who have reached their 18th birthday to register with him for the selective service. Failure to do so will result in a penalty, he added.

Word was received by Henry Halliday, senior administrative officer, that August Zanoni, formerly construction engineer here, will be inducted into the army soon. Mrs. Zanoni, who worked for office services, will reside in Trinidad.

Alton Moad, procurement officer, returned from Kansas City Thursday. He was on a marketing tour.

Yuri Domoto of the public welfare section is now in Denver consulting with the State Department of Child Welfare.

Takoshi Moriguchi left today to work 30 acres of vegetables on a farm near Fort Collins. He was working for the procurement division here.

Mrs. Martha Smith, senior clerk, is on a leave to Denver to visit her brother who is ill.

# IMPRESSIONS ON DENVER GIVEN BY OSKI TANIWAKI

"This city reminds me of an overgrown Oakland" was my comment on first seeing Denver.

The sprawling city of Denver grew since Pearl Harbor from a population of 300,000 to 450,000, and with it came housing problems for the evacuees, who must take what there is at a comparatively high cost.

Every evacuee knows Larimer street, where a half dozen eating houses, grocery stores, and pool rooms are always filled with loungers who have no homes to go to when the day is done. The Americans call this "skidrow."

The WRA is a bit worried over this embryo Lil' Tokyo, and something may be done about it in the near future.

The housing problem is not very different from the situation the Japanese experienced in California cities. The Japanese tend to congregate in one particular section, and the landlords take advantage of the fact that they prefer to live in that locality regardless of high rent and poor facilities. In a way it is their own fault.

There is a family of three paying \$27 per month for a room and kitchenette which is only meagerly furnished. Two girls attend-

ing business school are renting a single room together for \$22 a month, and their complaint is that there is no heat in the room.

Single men are sleeping in second-rate hotels, paying anywhere from \$25 to \$35 a month, and eating in restaurants at 40 to 50 cents a meal.

With an average wage of \$25 a week, they are having difficulties in making ends meet.

It is no deep secret that the old timers in Denver do not welcome evacuees coming to the city for work. Consequently, the newcomers feel a bit out of place until they learn the ropes.

Most of the girls in Denver are housemaids, approved and sent there by the WRA; but now a new slant on the employment angle has been worked out, and this type of work has been discouraged.

"Low-level" jobs and branding of the Japanese as cheap labor must not get a foothold in this state," said WRA officials of the Denver office.

Contrary to rumors, the evacuees are not mistreated nor insulted on the streets. This is propoganda created by the old timers who are jealous of the newcomers.

--Oski Taniwaki

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Bag of crocheted articles. Owner please call on Mrs. Tomi Kusumi, 12H-8C.

FOUND: Men's black leather gloves. Owner please claim them at 7H church office.

## PIONEER

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## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Fumito Bob Doto, 11K-12F, a son, at the center hospital, March 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Tateichi, 7E-3D, a son, at the center hospital, March 25.

# POPULATION INCREASES

WASHINGTON, DC, March 22 --An increase of 1,651,000 during 1942 boosted the national population to 135,604,000 by Jan. 1, according to a census bureau estimate announced this week. The rise--3,934,000 more than the total counted in the April, 1940, census --is attributed largely to business prosperity and anticipation of conscription.

# MORE ON EVACUEES' PROPERTY APPLICATIONS

continued from page 1 -- at the project. Transportation from private to government storage, including packing and crating for the California property, will also be provided at government expense. The new instructions also permit shipment of personal property from government storage in California to evacuees on indefinite leave, provided no shipment or application has already been made.

Evacuees on indefinite leave already having received one shipment while at the project are entitled to a further movement, including packing and crating not to exceed 500 pounds from the project to their

## 2,571 GRANTED INDEFINITE LEAVES

WASHINGTON, DC, March 20 --Up to March 6th, 2,571 persons had been granted indefinite leaves and left the various relocation centers.

Another 2,942 persons have been granted advance clearance and these people are ready to leave the centers as soon as satisfactory employment arrangements have been completed.

## GEORGE KIYABU SPEAKS TOMORROW

"Alcohol and Man" will be the topic of the lecture to be given by Evangelist George Kiyabu, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the 7G recreation hall. Movies on the British-Greek war will be shown at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

## RIVERS, Ariz...

Approximately 1,350 fire extinguishers received... water-gun type... each barrack to be equipped with two extinguishers.

Feature page makes its initial appearance in the News-Courier Mar. 16... to be carried every Tuesday with regular edition... purpose to add "punch" to the paper.

## TULE LAKE, Calif...

Orders being taken by co-op for tailor-made clothing... customers select style and material... Sears, Roebuck handling orders.

Name contest for Mickey Tanaka's sweet dance ork being sponsored by Bacca-laureaus club... for best title: \$2.50 scrip book. TOPAZ, Utah...

Work started on a 9-hole golf course... nine holes to embrace an over-all distance of 3,140 yards with each hole spaced approximately 350 yards apart.

## ROHWER, Ark...

Fifty-three high school seniors receive diplomas... Dr. Matt L. Ellis, president of Henderson Teachers college, main speaker.

Permanent Rohwer club council formed... to promote both educational and recreational activities.

## POSTON, Ariz...

Residents interested in the Japanese language to be able to order Japanese text books and dictionaries.

Cases of infantile paralysis reported... fatality one... center-wide sanitation program under way.

## HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo...

Evacuee property office set up... to aid residents wishing transportation of personal effects from West coast... to assist in selling, renting, or leasing belongings left at former homes.

Plans laid for project-wide clean-up week... need for concerted action in improving the center's appearance indicated.

## ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

The public is cordially invited to view the hundreds of charcoal drawings and oil and water color paintings now on display at the 7E recreation building. The art exhibit is being sponsored by the recreation department today and tomorrow.

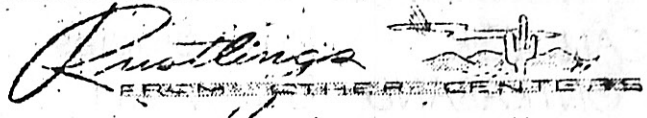
The studio is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

relocation addresses. Expenses for all additional poundage must be paid for by individual evacuees.

Information has also been received from the San Francisco Property office that shipment is being expedited and can be expected within the next few weeks of all personal property requested on applications prior to February 15.

## CALENDAR

- TODAY
- 9:00 a.m.--Art exhibit, 7E recreation hall.
  - 6:30 p.m.--Art exhibit, 7E recreation hall.
  - 7:00 p.m.--Movies, "Pardon My Sarong" and serial, 7K mess hall.
  - 7:00 p.m.--Week of Dedication, Terry hall.
  - 7:45 p.m.--Movies, "Iron Duke" and serial, 6G mess hall.
- TOMORROW
- 9:00 a.m.--Art exhibit, 7E recreation hall.
  - 6:30 p.m.--Art exhibit, 7E recreation hall.
  - 7:00 p.m.--Movies, "Pardon My Sarong," 7G mess hall.
  - 7:45 p.m.--Movies, "Iron Duke," 8F mess hall.
- MONDAY
- 7:00 p.m.--Movies, "Gunga Din," starring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., 7E mess hall.
  - 7:30 p.m.--Movies, 6F mess hall.
- TUESDAY
- 7:00 p.m.--Movies, 9E mess hall.
  - 7:30 p.m.--Movies, 11E mess hall.
  - 7:30 p.m.--Senior high play, Terry hall.



# CALL FOR CONTRABAND

The following persons are asked to call at the Boy Scout headquarters, 10E recreation hall, for contraband seized at the Santa Anita reception center. This is the final notice, and if the articles are not claimed within the next few days, they will be sent to other relocation centers, said Roy Uragami, Scout advisor.

Eiichiro Maruyama, Chi-yoko Kubeta, Kay Miura, Nozami Arimoto, Douglas Saito, Masada, Masayuki, Harry Marumoto, Masayoshi Sakdi; Torao Takahoshi, George Kayamoto, Saichi Seo, Sozo Komachi, Yohachi Shimada, Ikeda.

Harry Fujisaki, Shigeru Ikebasu, G. Kuwahara, Tsugi, T. Usami, K. Nishida, Harry Marumoto, Charles Miyamoto, Tomosakuro Aruno, Akira Sakamoto, S. Sado, M. Furuya.

In addition, there are several articles that bear no identification.

# Fluke Studies Employment

M. J. Fluko, who will be in charge of the War Relocation office at Toledo, Ohio, left the center yesterday after spending several days orienting himself with the handling of outside employment by the office here. The Toledo branch will be connected with the Cleveland regional office.

# LT. W.W. CARTER IS TRANSFERRED

Lt. Winford W. Carter of the 335th Escort guard has been ordered to report to the 742nd MP battalion at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., on April 8, according to Capt. J. Karpen, commanding officer of the 335th escort guard stationed here.

Second Lt. John H. Kellogg from the 332nd battalion at Camp Clark, Mo., will be transferred here on April 2.

# Sketches

The howling of the wind against his barrack and the rattling of doors and windows sound, like the roar of the wind and the pounding of heavy waves to Jack Sunada, who spent eight adventurous years on the seven seas before evacuation.

A real rough and ready seaman, he worked on lumber and cargo freighters, oil tankers, and luxury liners, enabling him to circumnavigate the world five times during his sea career.

In 1934, when the luxury liner Malolo pulled out of San Francisco harbor, Sunada launched on a colorful sea career that sent him to Bombay, Shanghai, Alexandria, Naples, New York, Marseilles, and countless numbers of other world-famous ports.

In his seafaring days, he sailed the very waters on which the titanic sea conflicts of the present world struggle are being fought.

In fact, his ship was two days out of Manila harbor on that fateful December 7th, headed for Australia. The mad dash for safety that followed took four weeks instead of the usual two, as blackouts were required, and the ship had to be anchored every night. To add more excitement to the escapade, the ship behind them was hit by two bombs, but, even though damaged, she was able to pull into port safely.

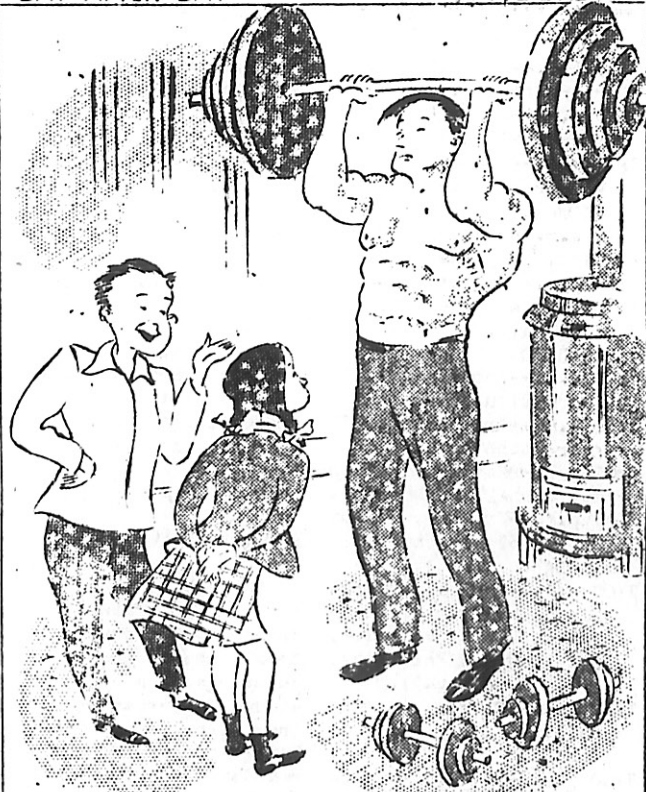
His love for the sea is attributed to the fact that his birthplace was Honolulu, and he spent his early boyhood in the vicinity of Pearl Harbor. This nearness to the sea naturally offered him many opportunities to make friends with seamen.

On all the ports in which his ship anchored, he considers Shanghai the best spot for a good time.

Asked whether it wasn't safer to keep both feet on the earth, he replied, "It's safer to sail on a ship than to ride in an automobile." --Suyee Sako

DAY AFTER DAY

BY DON



TRY IT! ALL IT TAKES IS A LITTLE WILL POWER.



MAP OF ARIZONA SHOWING THE NEW EXCLUSION LINE



BY TAXIE KUSUNOKI

Honored ladies! Respected frails! It's you who supply the world with males.

A crusty misanthrope might wonder if this is not your greatest blunder!

--Frank Sullivan

WIMMIN

They're worth a grin-- the actions and reactions of issei wimmin at the movies. For instance... there's the one who brings along a bagful of hard candy to crunch-crunch loudly during the goofiest love scenes...

And how about the one who doesn't quite understand what's what, but nevertheless laughs, sighs, and cries...inevitably at the wrong time.

And, of course, there's the harried mother who keeps one confused eye on the screen, the other, on her offspring. She's most to be pitied. She understands neither the movie nor her children!

ON WITH THE NEW

Do you like b.u.g.'s new column head? No... first, have you even noticed the change? Then, if you prefer the old one, drop us a nasty line.

BETTER DUCK THESE !!

We were trying to dig up facts about our new ed for a boxed story last issue, but some of the corny bits of information the kids slung around the office were...well, shall we tell you?

"Khan is such a popular man that, at every meal-time, all the blocks vie for his presence in their mess halls by ringing 'Khan, Khan, Khan!!' on their dinner gongs."

or

"Editor Khan Komai is the proud father of a komai Komai." (to Caucasians-- "komai" is Japanese for "little.")

SOS, CHARLIE'S DEAD, ETC.

Say to any girl: "Hey, your 'nani' is 'nani'." She'll get what you mean.

# TOPAZ VOLUNTEERS DRAW UP CREDO OF LOYALTY

To carry on a campaign to regain full civil rights for evacuees, the "Volunteers for Victory" of the Topaz center will form a permanent organization, according to the Topaz Times.

The formation of this body followed on the heels of the War department's registration of all eligible males for the special Japanese-American combat unit.

The credo of the volunteers of Topaz follows:

"We believe in democracy and dedicate ourselves to the furtherance of its principles.

"To uphold these principles, we must destroy every form of tyranny, oppression, and violation of human rights.

"We place our faith in America and base our hope on the future on that faith.

"Therefore, we believe in our volunteering in the armed forces of this country is a step towards the realization of these

ends, and a positive manifestation of our loyalty to the United States."

To complete the organization and to work out a definite program, a committee of eleven was named. They are Robert Iki, temporary chairman; Aki Moriwaki, Hajime Yosizawa, John Yoshino, Bob Iki, Paul Matsuki, Ken Baba, Walter Nakata, Karl Akiya, Dr. Carl Hirota, Ernest Iiyama, and Nobumitsu Takahashi.

It is proposed by the Topaz group that the volunteers in all centers join in the general campaign.

## GOOD WORK APPRECIATED

"It's the little things in life that count."

And that is why the residents of Block 11H recently presented a gift of appreciation to Hirokichi Nishida, block janitor, who does his work extraordinarily well,

## Party Planned For Volunteers

The 12 combat team volunteers, from the education department will be the honored guests at the Amache teachers association party to be held Monday evening in Terry hall.

Miss Frances Shuck, who is in charge of the affair, announced that a program containing vain attempts at dramatics will be presented by various teachers. Singing will follow.

All education section personnel are invited to the party.

## FACULTY MEMBER TO MARRY SOON

Miss Catherine Lague of the senior high school faculty will leave Amache on April 21 when she goes to Fort Collins, Colorado, to marry Dick Woods of that town.

## JR. HIGH PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

A music program was presented in Terry hall last week by the junior high school for its student body.

The participants were:

Lucy Kishi, Chiyeo Nagatsuishi, Loretta Kochi, Namiko Ota, Jane Nakamura, Marilyn Sano, Noby Mitobe and Pat Suzuki. Hiroshi Yamauchi and Jimmy Fujimori were the announcers.

Group singing was conducted under the leadership of H.K. Walther, principal.

## 'Viva La Mexico y Lindley!'

Project Director James G. Lindley Thursday added a few more to his list of fans when he told, to a sixth grade class studying Mexico, of his experiences in that country of tamales and revolutions some 30 years ago.

He dramatically related his being captured by Pancho Villa's men and of being placed before a firing squad, only to escape be-

## DRAMATICS

## PLAY TO BEGIN RUN

The senior high school production, "Ladies of the Jury," will start its four-day run Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This play is the biggest dramatics project to date.

The cast has been busy practicing for over a month, and their efforts have brought results as was shown by a smoothly run-off rehearsal recently.

With the exception of Robert Dierlam, who is directing, the production is an all-student affair.

Fifteen cents admission will be charged. Tickets are on sale at the school office, information desk in the south administration building and at the 7E recreation office. Members of the staff are also selling tickets.

It is one of the must-see events of the center activities.

## CATALOGUE NEEDED

The catalogue of the College of Nursing is needed by the education department immediately. It should be returned to the education office as soon as possible.

## 'POW-WOW' HELD

Pow-Wow, an assembly program prepared and presented by the 5B class, was enjoyed by the elementary school student body Thursday afternoon in Terry hall.

A quiz and an Indian dance were the features of the program.

ing shot full of holes by getting the members of the firing squad on his side with some fast talking, supported with some hard cash on hand.

Lindley is to be admired, whether or not he actually went through such an experience. For, even if he was prevaricating, one must admire a man whose imagination could fabricate such a tale.

## Leaves Granted

Educational leaves have been granted recently to the following Amache residents:

Jack H. Nakano, Finlay School of Engineering, Kansas City, Mo.; Michio Nagai, Abilene, Tex.; Kenneth M. Shiigi, Drake university, Des Moines, Ia.; Mae K. Furusho, Barnes School of Commerce, Denver; Ed K. Koda, University of Denver, Denver; Arthur Morey, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.; and Joe Sakakura, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nakano and Nagai have already left for their respective schools while the others are scheduled to leave soon.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED

The following students have been elected to serve on the junior high school student council:

Kay Kanazawa, Arthur Miyashima, Terumi Uyesugi, Bill Schimitz, Joe Amamoto, Ketsuko Mukaihata, Minoru Tonai, Yo Otani, Molly Fujihara, Eiichi Yoshino, Suehiko Tanaka, Eddie Kubota, and Joyce Ikesaki.

This group will help devise ways and means of solving problems that concern the students.

## PARENTS DISCUSS VACATION PLANS

The elementary school Parents' council discussed plans for summer vacation activities for the elementary school students yesterday at 8H-11A. Principal Enoch Dumas led the discussion.

## NEED KITE-MAKERS

The elementary school is in need of kite-making experts. Those interested should get in touch with Dr. Enoch Dumas, 8H-9A.

# Oh Dem' Habits

Ol' dobbil Habit has made its effect felt on two amche residents of late.

Dick Yamachi recently enjoyed his first meal outside the center. When he had finished, he began to walk out of the restaurant...absent-mindedly leaving behind his unpaid check.

Conversely, Oski Taniwaki, who this week returned from a visit in Denver, sauntered up to the 9E mess hall counter, received his plate, and...proceeded to pay the astonished waitress.

## MASS DEPORTATION IS UNAMERICAN

SALEM, Ore. March 20--Mass deportation of Japanese residents in the United States to Japan is not "creditable to American standards," stated an editorial in the Oregon Statesman.

The editorial read in part:

"It is untrue to brand all Japanese as untrustworthy...they feel no affiliation with Japan and want to be real Americans. Loading all the Japs in ships and sending them back to Japan may offer a local solution, but implies punishment without discrimination between innocent and guilty which is not at all creditable to American standards.

"We have such a small number of Japanese in this country that it ought to be possible to scatter them through the country thin enough that no serious local friction will be engendered. This being attempted from the relocation centers now, and should be speeded up."

## COMBAT UNITS ON DISCUSSION

The Pacific Citizen published this week a letter received from Pfc. Alex Morichi, Camp Savage, Minn., which said in part:

"Nisei who volunteered for the combat unit at Camp Shelby will not fight in the Pacific theater of operations, as the head of the recruiting party at Manzanar has publicly announced that the outfit will most likely be sent to the European fronts."

# PIONEER Sports

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## MANAGERS' MEET CALLED

A meeting of softball managers will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the 7E recreation office, according to the recreation department.

Managers are asked to come prepared to suggest plans for the formation of various softball leagues.

## DEPARTMENT TO ARRANGE GAMES

Any athletic team that wants to arrange a game can do so at the 7E recreation office or at the 11G recreation hall, announced the recreation department.

## NEW RULE ON BROKEN BATS

Residents breaking bats belonging to the recreation department will be charged half of the original cost of the bat, announces the recreation department.

This applies to both new and used bats. The ruling was deemed necessary because so many bats were broken carelessly, said the department.

## ARBITRATION BOARD NAMED

Togo Kimura, Brush Arai, George Matsuura, George Kawaoka, Ping Oda, and George Tashiro will serve on the arbitration board for the coming softball season, announced the recreation department.

## KAWAZOE WINS GYPA MARATHON

GILA, Ariz.--Yoshio Kawazoe finished first in the GYPA marathon run with a time of 21 minutes and 9 seconds, the Gila News-Courier disclosed.

Tatsuo Kadowaki and Mas Kawaki finished second and third, respectively.

## EQUIPMENT PLANS MADE

The issuance of ping pong balls and other athletic equipment will hereafter be handled at the following recreation halls: 6E, 11E, 11G, 12H, 12K, 12E, and 12G.

The halls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. on week days; 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays; and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

## PREP GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

Softball will begin for the high school girls in about two weeks, announces Josephine Korsoski, physical education instructor. At present, the girls are completing their winter program.

The junior high school intramural basketball and volleyball leagues are in full swing.

## MEETING SET FOR GIRL ATHLETES

An important meeting of representatives for the girls' softball and volleyball teams will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the 7E recreation office, announced Miyoko Hashiguchi of the recreation department.

## PREPSTERS PLACE HIGH

CODY, Wyo.--With a record of 19 wins and two defeats, the Heart Mountain high school basketball free throwers took runner-up honors as the final Seebee league standings were released by the Billings Gazette, announced the Heart Mountain Sentinel, recently.

Art Kaihatsu, physical education director, coached the boys.


**CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY**

Event	Time	Rec Hall
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	12G
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise prayer meeting	6:15 a.m.	7G-12G
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Evening service	7:00 p.m.	8H
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	10:30 a.m.	7G-12G
YP service	2:00 p.m.	7G-12G
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K



GR's Sandie Saito and Louise Sasano received straight A's on their report cards.

-Y-

Our GR secretary is in Colorado Springs today attending a planning meeting to discuss the possibilities of a summer camp for GR's.

-Y-

To Las Ninas members: remember election of officers this afternoon.

-Y-

Tri-Delts are proud of Namiko Ota who represented the Amache GR's at the La Junta conference recently. During the noon program, Namiko played several piano selections.

-Y-

Emi Hinoki and Joy Takeyama, GR advisers, were house guests of Mrs. Lottie More in Lamar last week end.

-Y-

An informal farewell party was held by the Florettes for their adviser, Mrs. Morris Soglow, at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Soglow left last night for Denver where her husband has accepted a new position.

-Y-

Masaji Murai will give a demonstration on pin-making at the joint meeting of the Silverines and Tri-Delts, 1:30 p.m. today at Town hall. Members are asked to bring a piece of wood one-fourth inch thick and sandpaper, if possible.

-Y-

The Blue Circles lost a member, and the Mademoiselles an adviser, when Kay Fujikawa left to work in the WRA office in Washington, DC.

-Y-

Elma Amamoto was chosen president of the Twenteens at Tuesday's meeting held at No. 2 Barrack. Taya Kubota is vice president; Fudge Nozawa, secretary; Reiko Habu, treasurer; Enola Kjelgaard, historian; and Grace Hanaki, member-at-large.

Members also sewed baby garments and discussed the installation of officers and recognition of new members.

## KIRBY PAGE TO SPEAK AT TERRY HALL TONIGHT

Dr. Kirby Page, well-known international leader, writer, and traveler, will deliver the sermon for the fourth in a series of Week of Dedication speeches at Terry hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

Henry Suzukida will sing special selections and also

lead the singing. The choir under the direction of George Kubota will sing. Rev. Lester Suzuki will be the chairman.

A pictorial sermon will be given by Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara at the morning services tomorrow in Terry hall. Rev. Harry Hashimoto will be the chairman.

Sumi Kawamura will sing special numbers. Hannah Tani will be the accompanist.

The closing message for the Week of Dedication will be presented by Rev. Suzuki at Terry hall tomorrow evening with Rev. Akira Kuroda as chairman. Dorothy McDougall will present special musical numbers accompanied by Lily Matsushige.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

### KUZUHARA TO LEAD PRAYER MEETING

Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara will lead the study of the Acts of Apostles at the mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at the 7H recreation hall.

## Mass Planned For Sunday

Father Michael A. Maher of Holly will speak at the Catholic mass tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the 11K recreation hall.

The Sunday services will take the place of the regular Saturday mass which will be discontinued.

## Colleens Elect Club Officers

Amy Hattori was elected president of the Colleens Wednesday evening at the Y office. Assisting her are Violet Kunimoto, vice president; Tayeko Aiboshi, secretary; Lorraine Ikeaki, treasurer; Virginia Takemura, member-at-large; and Tsugime Akaki, historian.

The constitution of the club was adopted. Easter cards to be sent to nisei soldiers will be made at the April 7 meeting. Sunny Kondo, Virginia Takemura, and Mickey Hayashi will be in charge.

Corresponding with Y girls in the East was also discussed. Some of the girls will also make baby garments for use in the center hospital.

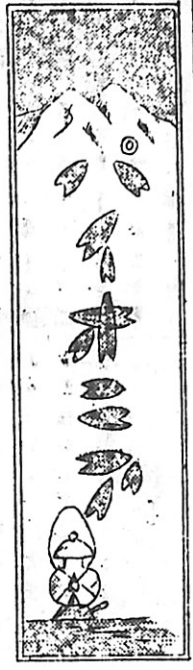
### JUNIORETTES PLAN PICNIC AT RIVER

The Juniorettes will hike to the Arkansas river this afternoon and hold a picnic. Advisers Jaine Oi and Emiko Oka will accompany them.



(LITTLE NISEI BOY)





### ジエニア パイオニア 初見参

今回アマメ小学校では学校新聞を刊行する事となり去  
る廿三日其の第一号が旅及の声を擧げ若々しい姿で初  
見参した。同号を一覧するに、社説、特種記事、雑報  
漫画等を録録し、一般新聞に比して遜色。無い堂々たる  
もので、ヤルが、先づ、指導監督の下に多数部員の  
奮勵が、り、歴然と表現され、實に可愛らしい新聞とし  
て、異彩を放ち洋々たる前途は、若人の希望を、横溢してゐる。

### 映画町の現状!!

当センターの実情を映画化  
し、米園に於る忠誠と、  
題する映画が先週末ラマ  
ンパイオニア映画館でバラ  
マウント、ニユース中によ  
映され異彩を放つてゐる。  
右ニユース、リール中には  
センター概況、志願兵登録  
一世英語学習の状況、ニ去

本誌にて 経験ある 翻訳  
者 を 求む 委細面談



### 所内運動場新方針

今回操業課長タク氏の光  
表によれば、今後所内の各  
パレ、グラウンドは土曜  
日曜、雨日以外の日は午後  
五時から操業課の管轄下に  
置かれる事となつた由。  
之の新方針は教育課及び操  
業課の協議に依るもので、  
其の目標とするところは全  
居住民の爲め、体育運動プロ  
グラム遂行上、能率の増進を  
計らんが爲めである。

### 志願兵愈々出発

今回華行本局より正式に各  
聘任所宛左の如く発表した  
。今回軍役に志願せし者け  
来る四月一日頃召集され  
る予定であるから各志願  
兵は右期日までに出発の  
用意され度し。

### 匝町娯楽部二月分 収支表

収入の部

活動費	八百十六円三仙	遊戯場	三千六百五十九仙
バスケットボール	三百二十二円九仙	ダンス	千九百三十三仙
ダンス	十四円八十仙	スタンプ	一帯八十仙
ピョロボール會堂	二十五円四十仙	修繕費	二五五仙
合計	千五百九十九円四十一仙	雑費	一併五五仙
支辨の部		合計	六百八十円三十一仙
事務費	一併九仙	二月分純益	五百十九円九仙
活動費	四百三十二円九仙		
運動費	百九十五円五十一仙		

### アマメ洋画展參觀記



センター居住民待望の洋画展覧会は既報の如く昨ニナ  
六日(金)より土日の三日間、巨塚集空に於て大々的開催  
され、沿岸画壇の重鎮上山島城、許山秀吉、西画  
伯の薫陶を受け、おもに多数門下生の百七十餘点に及ぶ  
力作で、何れも優秀な作品揃ひである。廣く研究所は三評  
に正巧られ、油繪、水彩画、水炭画、とりどりに混清  
して陳列されてゐる。上山許山、西画伯の力作、又須美  
鶴田、岡本諸氏の彩管に成る大陸の曠原、自然美、日常香  
華の視野に在る、風光の美しさを表現し、歐銘させらる作品で  
ある。浮雲なき青空の下に、延々、絨毯とも知れぬ  
アーカンソーの流れが、遙く、彼方の地平線に消ける  
ところを現した作品もあり、室内に午、放した水炭画も  
多く更に巧妙に吾等の現在運境を表現してゐる。  
ナイイウを子供の作品もある。古往今来美術、繪画  
は文明の尺度とされ、産業の魁と鳥すものだが、アマメ洋画  
展も文字通り、精彩主権者の勞にも多謝せねばなるまい。

社説

参事員例会缺席者多数

(英文欄より)

アマケ参事員例会は毎週月曜日午前九時ウーブンホールに於いて開催されて...

8K區壯行會

奮勵努力する可く署名して居るもので又出席する該項...

去る二十日夜8K区では食堂に於て直ぐ出発する志願者の壯行會を開催した...

ソングロー氏

傳馬大孝に栄轉

体育課長として就任以来邦人子弟の体育向上に努力盡...

西田氏

十一日区全員の感謝の的となる

入所以来十一日区ジャニタとして勤務中の西田氏は...

結婚

平堅誠一郎氏 佐々木スズ子嬢

パイオニア新聞編輯長として敬服を揮つて来た平堅誠一郎氏は...

了たが日本人の團体的の社事として今回が最初で...



# 文官登用者採用

## 當局の新方針

華府特電 三月十五日  
文官登用試験委員は今回  
WRAの指針する日系市民  
を諸官廳に採用する事に應  
答する旨発表した。

但し就職者はFBIの身許  
調査終了後決定するもので  
あり、就職先、及び區域は  
軍部に依り指定せられ、更  
に仕事は秘密を要せぬ部署  
を担當することとなる。

# 古賀署長他行

警察署長古賀隆氏は所用を  
帯び凡そ二週間の豫定にて  
去る二十四日ネヴァダ州リ  
ノ市に向つて出張、飯路は  
各駐在所の警察制度を視察  
する由。

因に古賀署長不在中は署長  
タムリンソン氏自ら署員を  
指揮しセンター治安維持の  
任に當ると。

タイプライターを返却せよ

曾て當所家屋課がバラック  
建物に在った當時、二台の  
タイプライターを借用した  
者が歸るがために返却され  
るが、この借用中の者は早  
速家屋課をり又は就座課迄

# 駒井寛君

## 英文欄編輯長に就任

木バイオニア登刊以来の英  
文欄編輯長平野六三郎一  
郎君は今回志願兵として軍  
役に服する事になり、其の  
後任として、駒井寛君が編  
輯長に就任した。

寛君は元羅府新報社の經營  
者助井豊作氏の次男である  
が移住前は其の羅府新報社  
のスポーツ記者として其の  
手腕を振つてゐた操觚界前  
途有望の青年である。

返却する様要請してゐる。  
右タイプライターに何れも  
し、スミス型で番號は四  
〇一ニ六六及び二〇二三〇  
九である。

# 12HYD幹部選出

去る廿一日夜の會合で12H  
區のYDでは役員を充ち如  
く選出、會長：沖田シヨ  
、副會長：高田ワキ、書記  
：池崎シユン、會計：佐々  
木マツタ、男子体育部主任  
：武藤リヨウ、女子体育部  
主任：花々水カズ子

# 今週の映畫うう?

去る廿三日より觀覽に供し  
てゐるパードン、マイ、サ  
イ、ロングは廿八日(日)迄で  
おが、金土日の三夜は、ス  
テリーマカンテンを和へて  
觀覽に供すると娛樂部より  
発表があつた。更に先記三  
夜には特にアイヨン、デユ  
ー、クの新映畫も加へて夫  
バードン、マイ、サーロン  
クを映寫してゐる。食堂で  
觀覽に供する事にまつた  
らつて此の特別映畫を見逃  
さぬ様當事者は注意してら  
る。

先日愛嬢マーガレット一  
枝嬢と坂本リチャード清

君との婚約を發表した。結  
婚日は未定である。

# アーカンソ平原 女子青年代表者會 於ラーハンタ市

アーカンソ平原女子青年  
代表者會は去土旺守日ラー  
ハンタ市に於いて開成せら  
れたが當アマチ女子代表者  
三十一名は六名のアドヴァ  
イザーに引率と此出席した  
が、右集會總員は二百五十  
名に上り、フガーラー、マ  
ンザノラー、ニツキーフ  
オード、シユガシテ、  
スイルクラー、アニマス、ラ  
ーハンター等の各支部を包  
含するものである。

代表者會決議の主要項目は  
就後に於ける女青年の役割で  
あつたが後列種々の値しも  
あつて頗る盛會であつた。  
因に女青年のアドヴァイ  
ザーは七の諸夫人。

# プリーグラウンドに監督者 配置する事に決定

今回教育部と娛樂部との協  
議の結果、所内プリーグラ  
ウンドの競技は娛樂部に依り  
監督される事に決した旨報  
表したが、これは善き運動競技  
の促進を企圖したものであ  
り、時間にはクイルデーは  
毎日午後五時以後、六日の  
二日はオールデーに亘ると  
なつて娛樂部長は答へてゐる。

# 7K青年會活動

先般結成された7K男女青  
年會では今回名稱をナナ  
カッパとする事に決定した。  
尚同會では近々出發する志  
願兵壯行、並に去る二月の  
ハイスクール卒業生祝賀の  
爲め目下準備中である。

出(注)

當センター病院に於いて、  
10E-16A室住大辻春彦夫  
人は男子、リンコルン岡田  
夫人は女子分、母子共に  
健在なりと。

# 四月十日魚釣り解禁日

## 村井政治

先達當局より魚釣り禁止命令が發表されてより所内大公望連中は大分ウンザリしてゐる者が多い様であるが斯くも私共も人一倍のウンザリ組である。前世の約束が私共には陸合と縁故源い者で魚釣り解禁日は三度の食事よりも好きな方で四月十日の解禁日が待ち遠くて仕方がない。

其の解禁日と間近に迫まつてゐる今日準備工作として東奔西走し調べて来た場所を流れてゐるアールカンソー御養知の如く當該住所附近を流れてゐるアールカンソー河は春から水量も増し魚類も下流より移動する為、河川に亘り色々な魚も豊富と云ふ其の内でも鯉、淡水ポーチ及びキヤット、ツイツシの十四五斤物はガラに釣れるとの事実を探知して来

た。又當センターを西南三十五哩の地兵にツイバツツと云ふ所がある。其處にも所があるとうで主としてモスキ、犬口バス、キヤット、ツイツシ、サモンツラウト等が面白い程釣れるとうであるから交通の便さへお此の火高原にあつて十分なる魚釣りの春日如を味ふ事も亦現在の我々の環境として羨しい愉快なものとであらう。尚一世間の問題とあつても警察當局と折衝中、多分許可されるものと思はれる。



●ローヤルアライアン  
の会員、上田トハ、吉田正雄、宮本正雄、宗村光男、唐津三郎の五名は先般志願兵募集に應じ近々出發に就き同根拠部では去る廿日迄行舞踏会を催した。同夜はスフリーカムメンバール招待と此類を盛会であつた。

●F  
先週土曜日夜11F區在往者は長官房房次氏の挨拶の下に志願兵、大塚ジョージ、中野ハリー、森川トハ、三君の爲ら壮行会を開催、其の席上三君へ記念品を贈呈行を壯にした。

●E  
去る廿日夜9E區食堂に於いて井出ジョージの司会で同区有志願兵、石垣英彦、濱橋ジャック、辻原静男、清水ジョージ、四君の爲め壮行舞踏会が催された。愛國を表象する赤白藍の三色飾りの、志願を表示する四個のスターは会場に一段の忠誠色を加へ盛會裡に終了した。

**要求欄**  
●本字の書ける人入用  
●本紙謄写用紙に書き入  
●此の相違日本字の書ける人  
●至急入用。英語の必要なし

# 外部就職

タイハキツパー部の主任であつた相良秀雄氏は先日アゴロに就職出發、其の後任として古川ゼーハス君就任。

藤川ケイ、尾の宮スズイの両嬢は華府WRA本部へ藤田オードレイ嬢は市嵐古WRAに就職近く出發の筈

**入營兵訪問者**  
白川ジョーン、ケイマシ、水田ポール、岸正武、安武健三、宮本健三、中原バーブ、平田バツフ、世羅、後三、堀井、裏ニ、森水ゼーハス、小原松デビッド、キヤン、ロビンソン、森水バーブ、レオナド、ウード、桐原デビッド、キヤン、ミエビル、三田原時雄、キヤン、名ウダ

# セブンスデー教會

青年傳導師喜屋武氏は明ニ十八日(日)午後七時半よりアゴロ娛樂堂に於いて九の題に説教をなす。

●人間とアルゴリズム  
●尚同夜七時より映画も上映する筈にて多数の奉會者を望んでゐる。

### KEY TO TRANSLATION

- |                       |                          |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Jr. Pioneer        | 14. Police news          |
| 2. Newsread of center | 15. Typewriter           |
| 3. Playgrounds        | 16. Khan Komai           |
| 4. Volunteers         | 17. 12H news -18. Movies |
| 5. Rec. statement     | 19. Women's club         |
| 6. Art exhibit        | 20. Playground           |
| 7. Editorial          | 21. 7K news              |
| 8. Party              | 22. Births               |
| 9. Mr. Soglow         | 23. Fishing              |
| 10. 11H block news    | 24. Send-off party       |
| 11. Wedding           | 25. Classified notice    |
| 12. Lt. Carler        | 26. Out going people     |
| 13. Civil service     | 27. Soldier's visit      |
|                       | 28. Evangelist Kiyabu    |