

## HOSTEL WILL TAKE RESETTLERS

### TO HOUSE EVACUEES JOB SEEKING IN EAST PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT TO PRESENT PROJECT

Establishment of the Church of the Brethren Relocation Hostel in Chicago to receive evacuees from the projects who do not have jobs but who wish to look for employment in Chicago and its vicinity, was revealed this week.

Ralph E. Smeltzer, former teacher

The details and operation of the hostel will be explained by Mr. Smeltzer tonight at a public meeting from 7:45 p.m. at #1620. Questions will be answered and those interested will be able to make applications. The public has been invited.

at Manzanar and his wife are directors of the hostel.

Smeltzer arrived on the Project Tuesday to talk with members of the Administrative Personnel and with colonists who are planning to leave for work on the outside.

The hostel, under private auspices, seeks to supplement the WRA relocation efforts

by providing friendships, individual assistance and inexpensive living arrangements for its occupants.

As soon as a hosteler gets a job and his own permanent living quarters, he moves out to make room for another colonist. The hostel has been endorsed by Dillon S. Myer.

### 6608 TO BE USED FOR ALIEN REGISTRATION

To expedite leave clearance registration of all aliens, interviews will also be held at #6608 beginning Thurs., Mar. 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

This building is divided into three sections, both ends of which are provided with tables and chairs for individual interviews. Thirty interviewers will be in attendance to answer questions.

Registration will

### Minidoka Leads 5 Camps In Army Volunteers

While only a few persons have volunteered their services for the Nisei Combat Unit from Tule Lake, encouraging reports were received from the other projects.

### GRANADA RED CROSS DRIVE

AMACHE, Colo.--

The goal set for the Red Cross War Chest fund for this project is \$500, John O. Moore, disclosed according to the Granada Pioneer.

The center's quota is part of the Prowers County total of \$4800. This drive replaces the annual Red Cross dollar membership campaign.

Minidoka leads all projects in the number of volunteers --16% of the total number of the citizen males registered--and 20% is expected by the close of registration today.

Granada follows with better than 8%; Colorado River, more than 7%; and Manzanar more than 5%; Tule Lake, the largest single project has fewer volunteers in proportion to its population than any other project.

### THURS. ALIEN SIGN-UP SKED

Aliens, both female and male, 17 years of age and older residing in the blocks 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48 are to appear on Thursday, Mar. 11 for registration.

### Tojo Volunteers Services For United States Army

CODY, Wyo.,--"Watch out, Premier Tojo! Here comes Private Tojo."

So warned the Heart Mountain Sentinel as 21 year old Rufus Tojo volunteered for the army from that project.

Declared the Sentinel, "The boys fledged Americans."

Not only is Rufus volunteering for the all Nisei U.S. army combat unit, but he's taking five of his pals from the Heart Mountain Fire Department with him.

Rufus was a football star at Hollywood High School.

### FRIENDS GROUP ADVISES ALL CITIZENS TO REGISTER

In answer to a telegram from Mr. Harry Mayeda regarding registration, the American Friends Service Committee at Springfield, Pennsylvania answers as follows:

"Upon further inquiry find that regulations are applicable to American citizens of Japanese ancestry in relocation centers. We therefore strongly advise you to register.

/s/ C. Reed Cary

/s/ Clarence Pickett



## SHIRRELLS MISS TULE LAKE WRITES EX-DISPATCH ARTIST

The mountainous task faced by former Project Director Elmer L. Shirrell who is now in Chicago working on the problem of evacuee employment, and how both Mr. and Mrs. Shirrell were homesick for Tule Lake was related in a letter to J.D. Cook from Martha Mizuguchi, one time Dispatch artist who is working in Chicago.

"It was most gratifying," the letter stated, "to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Shirrell are educating the public of the tremendous task and responsibility involved in relocating evacuees into normal life. I understand that he is in great demand to speak before various groups and organizations such as churches, clubs, schools, etc. He certainly is serving as interpreter for the evacuees in bringing goodwill and sympathetic understanding of the problem to the American public.

"I have learned through personal contacts and inquiries that the majority of the people are surprisingly unaware that such a program is in existence. WRA is to them something like AAA or OWI or WAAC for all they know."

Martha attended one of the lectures given by Shirrell before the Social Service class at the University of Chicago.

"Mr. Shirrell highlighted his lecture with revealing and touching anecdotes about evacuees. He told how groups of thousands of young men worked in the sugar beet fields and helped to save the crop.

"Never have I had such a strenuous and more enjoyable job," he com-

mented, "I have seen more Phi Beta Kappa keys around the Projects than at any college towns."

"It is certainly evident to me that Mr. Shirrell is not doing this job because it is his job, but because he really and truly wants to help. As a politician he is certainly a very bad one. He's putting aside his personal fears of the consequences he may have to take for sincerely upholding his opinions about the integrity and rights of the Japanese Americans.

"Mr. Shirrell's duties out here are much more difficult than any he faced at Tule Lake. The reception of the Japanese to the Middle West is by no means pleasant or welcomed. He said people would come to his office to tell him how they hated all Japs, etc. He really has a tough nut to crack, the most unpopular job in the whole administration.

"The other day I had Chuck Nakata over for dinner. He'll probably be working at the Chicago Tribune Art Department. He knows the son of the Art Editor at the Los Angeles Art Center."

Sincerely,  
Martha

## U.S. NAVAL STUDENTS AMAZE INSTRUCTOR

Experience in teaching Japanese language to Naval students was related in a letter from Howard Imazeki, former Dispatch editor, who is in Boulder, Colorado, U.S. Navy Japanese Language School.

This business of teaching Japanese is not enough, as you can imagine, for the students have no language background in Japanese and the teacher is required to show the sentence construction and grammatical reasons for using te ni o wa, ga no demo kara, naranai, naranakoreba naranai, etc.

It has been a cause of deep amazement on my part how well and how fast the Navy students learn the Japanese language in such a short time. After a month of training, these students are able to read and write and speak something like a Japanese student in his third year in elementary school. When they get through with the one-year course they are required to even remember the wording of the Japanese Constitution, and be able to write in sho (Japanese scroll writing) Upper classmen know the language more than I do.

You can imagine how much we instructors must study to keep up with the work.

Fortunately we are having a one week recess now, so I am taking this opportunity to delve deeply into the language of the Japanese people. It is interesting and I am learning a great deal more than I am teaching.

Howard Imazeki

## DIRECTORY REVEALS SOME INTERESTING ODDITIES, II, SHORTEST NAME; BINGO, A NAME NOT A GAME

"Mr. Shimoshimaru meet Mr. Ii."

These are the long and short of Who's who as revealed in the directory now under compilation.

Mr. Ue vies with Mr. Ii for having the shortest name while Mr. Shimoshimaru stands all alone.

Other long surnames include Tsushimochi, Tamaribuchi, Saruwatashi, Hi-

gashihara, and numerous others.

The title of having the largest family is split between Hiyozaemon Hamatani and Teijiro Yagi with 15 each.

Right behind with 14 each are Junichiro Endo and Tokuji Morita. Many are those with 12 and under.

Yamamoto tops all oth-

ers for having the largest representation, numbering 64 families strong.

Immediately behind with 63 families represented are the always present Nakamuras.

There are 50 Tanakas, 41 Satos, and 30 Okanotos.

Among the unusual names are Bingo, Chonei, Dodo, Gekko, Nii, Onaga, Onaka, Ondo, Shoga, Snow.



## 300 VOLUNTEERS AT HUNT IS 19% OF ELIGIBLE MALES

Washington D.C. (special) Mar. 9—Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority stated that a total of 300 Americans of Japanese ancestry at the Minidoka Relocation Center have volunteered their services for the United States Army in a release to the newspaper, according to a teletype message received by Project Director Harvey M. Coverley, today.

The story released is as follows according to the teletype report.

A total of 300 Americans of Japanese ancestry at the Minidoka Relocation Center, at Hunt, Idaho, have volunteered for service in the United States Army, the War Relocation Authority announced today, this represents 19 per cent of those eligible for army service.

Those meeting requirements for army service will be assigned to duty in the Japanese American Combat Team whose formation was announced on January 28 by Secretary of War Stimson.

The Japanese American volunteer include 41 who are married, 27 with children, and eleven Japanese born men who are not eligible for service at the present time. Registration and acceptance of volunteers will continue at all ten of the relocation centers until March 10.

DILLON S. MYER  
Director, W.R.A.

## YBA Director Meet Tonight

YBA's Board of Directors will meet tonight, Mar. 10, from 7 p.m. at #1417-B. As matters of vital importance will be discussed, all members are requested to attend without fail.

## BUSSEI DANCE

The ward 3 Bussei Sunday School will sponsor a benefit dance March 18 at #2220 from 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available for 10 cents and may be purchased from Tazuko Washino.

## To Report Fire Call Operator

In the event of fire—go to the nearest telephone station and report to OPERATOR. DO NOT call fire stations. Strict compliance to this procedure should be carried out, in order to dispatch all fire squads to the scene—speedily and in an order manner. Fire Chief Chick Yamada advises colonists. There will be much confusion and loss of time, if alarms are turned in otherwise, he indicated.

Last Thursday, three fire alarms were turned in. The first, at 8:22 a.m. was a blaze in one of the Construction Department's field offices near Warehouse #365.

At 4:35 p.m. a grass fire near Watch Tower #7 in the southern extremities of town was reported and at 11:25 p.m., a false alarm turned in from Block #68.

## BLOCK 22 EXHIBIT HELD OVER TO SUN.

To give an opportunity to all colonists, the Block 22 Handicraft exhibit will be held over until Sunday, Block officials announced today.

The display of artificial flowers, wood carved vases and hand made dolls may be viewed at the mess hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until Sunday.

## LANTERN SERVICES TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Special Lantern Services will be held by the Union Church every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. from Mar. 10 to April 18 at #3901-D.

Mr. Kazuo Naite will be the leader of the service this Wednesday. The Sacramento Girl's sextette will sing.

## NAME BAND: PRIZE OFFERED

Mickoy Tanaka is looking for a name for his newly-organized dance orchestra.

The genial band leader has emerged from his hibernation with a new outfit and many new scores. The unnamed band, as yet, will make its debut early in April.

Anyone who can conceive a unique and clever name will not only have the distinction of naming the band but he will be awarded a \$2.50 scrip book and a bid to the debut dance. Names may be submitted to #3207-D by the midnight of Mar. 20.

## NEW HOURS ADDED FOR CASHING CHECKS

The Co-op's Management announce that in order to provide more convenience to the residents, checks will be cashed in the mornings also.

The new hours are: 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

## Noteworthy

### FREIGHT

...for M. Matsuda from T. Takekoshi of Sacramento, and for Fred Ohnoki from G. H. Barkhaus of Auburn, Calif. are uncalled for at the Freight warehouse.

### HELP WANTED

...one dining room manager for the personnel mess. Applicant must be able to speak English. Rate of pay \$19. Apply at the Placement office IMMEDIATELY

### LOST

...Western Flyer bicycle from in front of 1701-D last Saturday around 5 p.m. Color—maroon and cream. Has fender light, chain guard, knee action, Elgin reflector. Serial No. F50440. Return to Ben Ishida 1616-D.

### LOST:

...a rimless eyeglass in the shower room either in Block #11 or #12. Finder leave it with #11 block manager.



## FAVORED TEAMS TIE IN OPENER

In the opening round of the new girls' league, the Termiettes and the Mikettes round up in a 9 all tie, while the Cubettes rallied to outscore Marysville 23-17.

The Termiette-Mikette contest pitted two of the most powerful squads in the league together and it seems likely that it will be necessary to play the tie off at the end of the schedule to decide the league title.

Termiettes, who tied for second in the National league behind the league champion Mikettes, feature a revised line-up which reads like an all-star team, including players from the Try Six and American League champion Teenettes.

Halftime score favored the Termiettes 4-3.

With Akiko Ohara having a field day with 16 points, the Cubettes came from behind a 13-10 deficit at the half to ring up their first league win.

## Clippers Drub Crusaders 65-48

Imura Clippers, who finished fifth in the Aye loop, copped its second straight post season encounter last Sunday when they outscored the sharp-shooting Tacoma Crusaders 65-48.

The fast-breaking Clippers missed shot after shot to trail 20-12 at half time.

Beginning of the second half saw the Sacramentans score 12 quick points before the Crusaders could connect for a bucket. The Clippers were never headed after this.

Leading the winners were Hats Morimoto, Sloppy Oshita, George Nagasawa and Jaxon Oshita with 14 points apiece. Tak Matsui was high scorer for the northerners.

All teams are asked to hand in score sheets immediately after the games are played at Rec Center 1808.

## TOURNEY WILL BE HELD:

## BOXING REGISTRATION IS EXTENDED UNTIL MARCH 20

Registration deadline for boxing enthusiasts has been extended until Saturday noon, March 20, with the tournament to open on the following Saturday, Mar. 27, according to the ring tourney officials.

Entries are being taken at boxing headquarters 608 or at Recreation Center 1808.



## FORMER GALS TEAMS

With the completion of the American and National girls' loops and the start of another, memories of former years and former teams come to mind.

Although the femmes here play under different facilities, none of the top teams here even come close to the top notch gals squads that used to cavort on the California maple court prior to the war.

Notable in the northern part of the state were the high and mighty Stockton Busy Bees, Bussel and independent kingpins for a good many years, Alameda Starlettes, Bay region titlists for several years; Salinas Bluettes, Coast district champs.

## BEEES WERE BEST

The Busy Bees from Stockton, most of whom are now in Jerome, were probably the best ever to come out of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. Led by versatile Babs Inamasu, the Port City sextette won the valley title year after year with boring regularity. In between local championships, they sandwiched CYEL and all-California titles during their long reign.

Highlight of their career was the two week trip to Arizona and Southern California, with a few days at the Grand Canyon

The fistic meet for the city championships in each division will climax the ward-by-ward elimination. The winner and runner-up of each division in the ward bouts will be eligible for the city title matches.

## Rec Staff Plans Casaba Mixer

The Rec Athletic Staff is now planning a gigantic Basketball Mixer to be held on Mar. 26. Players who competed in the leagues will be eligible for bids, on sale Mar. 22. Couples only admitted.

thrown in. Probably the only representative from the sensational Bees here is Mrs. Johnny Takagi, formerly Yoshiko Nakamori, guard and manager.

A good number of the girls here have the natural abilities to become outstanding cagerettes. Their chief handicaps are the dirt courts, jumbled rules and regulations and the lack of proper coaching.

There are several young prospects who can even shoot with both left and right hands with equal skill--not too prevalent in even boys competition.

Above all, here in Tule Lake, we need capable referees and a set of rules and regulations agreed to by all the managers and understood by all officials as well as players. Neutral timekeepers, officials and refs are also desirable, plenty of dissatisfaction being shown during the running of the last round.