# SEVEN EVACUEES HIRED BY ICKES AND NEIGHBOR

STATES REASONS FOR MOVE

The International News Service in Washington, D.C. reported Friday that seven Japanese-Americans left the Posto center to work on the farms of Secretery of the Interior Harold Ickes and a neighbor.

In a statement issued at his office, Ickes said he is interested in the Japanece for two rea-

"First," the statement seid, "I be-lieve we should do all we can to ease the burden war has placed upon this group of petriotic

fellow citizens. do not like the idea of loyal citizens, no matter of what race or color, being kept in relocation centers any longer than needed.

"The second reason is that these citizens have a bockground of farming in California and we need competent farm help badly. They have been inventi-geted in the usual manner by the fedoraal bureau of investigation, military intelligence end I have oxothers. cellent reports on

# Winners Named In Wards 1 And 7 Talent Contest

Held last Friday evening et #7018, the first Talent Show for contestants from wards 1 and 7 played before a packed house.

In the untrained division, Nora Hoshi #6816-D, won the top honor with her vocal and guiter number. Vocalist Chizu Tomita, #7413-E, was awarded the second prize.

Rei ko Ku masaka, #7305-A, denced her way to the first prize in the trained division, while Myrtle Yamenishi, #1506 B, took second place with her beton twirling performance.

The second in the series of word shows will be held this Sat urday even ing,

### - Blood Donors -

Volunteers from Elocks 44, 45, 46 and 47 are asked to come to the laboratory of the Base Hospital for blood typing on Wedne sday, April 21 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

I wish to thank the block managers and the residents of this Project for their splendid co-operation and work in clouning up the project center on Saturday, April 17. I was more than pleased at the results accomplished.

I feel sure that the residents of the Project will derive much satisfaction and pride in keeping their community clean, which, by the same token, reduces fire hazards and increases senitation.

HARVEY M. COVERLEY Project Director

#### WOODCRAFT EXHIBIT DRAWS LARGE CROWDS TO #1508

eduled to close tonight et 9 p.m., is drawing large crowds who marvel at the items made by the

April 24, at #4918 from 8 p.m. Contestants will be from words 5 and 6. There will be no edmission cherge.

#### COMMUNITY SING WEDNESDAY NITE

Under the auspices of the Tri-State high music dept. a community sing will be held Wod., start-

The woodcraft Ex- colonists from the hibit at #1508, sch- limited materials and facilities which ere avcilable.

Items of outstanding interest include a cabinet that has the drawers open via push button method, a beautiful portable vanity, minieture tractors and boats made with patience and skill down to the minute detril, and cleverly med a animals.

Winner in the re-spective divisions were: Lathe--Tak Ota, lst; and John Itoda, 2nd. Novelty ing at 7:30 p.m. at --John Itoda, 1st; #7111-A. and Y. Here, 2nd.

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# Cost Of Living Lower In Middle West Than S.F.

The cost of living at the present time in most of the cities of the Middle West is lower than in San Francisco. In at least three cities the living costs have not yet gone up as high as those which

#### APPOINTMENTS ARE CANCELLED

Due to an unfor- ber 1941, according tunate circumstance, to the latest fig-all appointments at ures made public by the Beauty Shop have the Bureau of Iabor been cancelled for Statistics, United the afternoon of States Department of Tuesday, Apr. 20, Labor. These three according to an ancities are Kansas nouncement by Noboru City, Indianapolis Monda, Director of and Denver. Information.

All persons who had given in the report appointments on that are for larger ciday are asked to make ties, it was indicat-new ones. ed that rural areas

are generally lower end that smaller cities follow closely the trend in the larger centers in each state.

While the figures

prevailed in San

Francisco in Decem-

A worker's income of \$150 a month in San Francisco in December 1941 is taken as the base on which those figures were prepared. In order to buy the same quantities of goods and services, which this \$150 income (Cont. on page 2)

Cabinet work--George Usui, 1st; and G. Hori, 2nd.

Prizes of various carpentry implements were donated by companies and organizations from the surrounding areas, it was stated.

# Help Wanted-

Urgantly needed tre ten men for the gerbege crew, element: ry and high school issistant toachers, and porsonnel mass hall waitresses. Call at the Placement Office at #1208

#### AN EDITORIAL:

# SCHOOL CREDITS SOUND

to be disturbed from hearing rumors that credits given by the school are not accepted by universities and by other high schools. This is nothing more than rumors.

We visited the school and learned that 12 studen ts had already transferred to other high schools and, not a single student had been rejected.

An outside high school in accepting transfer students from the Project not only asks for a transcript of the student's grade but requests a letter of recommendation from the school authorities.

The same procedure is followed when a student enters college. So far no student from the high school here has enrolled in college simply because we've had no graduates. Our first Commencement will be held sometime this summer.

the entrance require-Our school standard meet ments of both Stanford University and the University of California.

Any student who can qualify scholastically for either of these two school can meet the entrance requirement of any college in the United States.

It is the individual ability of the student that counts more than the school from which he graduates.

Even if one is not able to complete his high school course -- the draft may take some of the seniors -- it is still to his advantage to make the best possible scholastic record for he may wish to return, perhaps after the war, to complete his secondary education and then go on to college.

Thus every thoughtful parent will feel it is his obligation to his children to encourage them to ta'e their studying seriously no matter what the future turn of events may be.

Shigeo Tanabe

# Luncheon In Honor Of Nisei Writer Creates Dissension

Cross, Relocation official, at whose suggestion a lunchoon was given in honor of Mary Oyama, nisei writer, by the Denver's Author League created dissension among members of the league, according to a story in the Colorado Center publication.

Miss Oyama was presented to the league by Cross as a star attraction "who is as American as any of the rest of us."

Bossie Objected Mrs. W. Ruble, one of the founders of the league: have three sons in the service. After all our sleepless nights and heartaches and tears, can I do homage to a Japanese even though she may be an American born."

William C. Barret, president of the league, stated that the fact that a woman of the Japanese race was to speak should not commit the league to

The plan of Frank Clay any course but that of the open mind.

Said Cross: "We must against hold no hatred against persons because they happen to be born in another land, or are represent-atives of another race from our own.

"The honor guest is American and I understand her relatives are fighting for America. This is an opportunity to prove the breadth of our spirit and the sincerity of our claim that justice shall be for

• JOBS..JOBS...
Persons interested in the following job openings should apply at the Pla-cement Office, #1208: A first-aid man at the

high school construction site, a draftsman and seven freight crew laborers, twelve repair Meintenance men, six lumber yard laborers.

## Camp Savage Soldier Here

1st Sgt. Paul Uno, formerly of Seattle, Washington where he was best known for his Scout leadership, is here on furlough from Camp Savage to visit his fianceo, Mary Katagiri and also his brother, Kelly Uno.

To the inquiry as to how our Tule Lake volunteers were showing, his prompt reply was:

"We, at Cump Savage, are proud of the volunteers from Tule Lake and would like to have more like them. They're showlike them. ing their best, and well."

# *needed income for* FAMILY OF 4 GIVEN

(Continued from page 1) would buy in San Francisco in Docember 1941, the San Francisco worker now would require an income of \$167.54. This budget is for a family of four persons and takes into account food, clothing, rent, utilities, house furnishing and miscellaneous goods and services.

To maintain the same stendard of living in February 1943 in other selected cities, the following income would be required: Chicago \$164. 41; Cincinnati \$151.75; Cleveland \$160.36 Detroit \$163.52; Indianapolis \$146.77; Milwaukee \$157. 23; Kansas City \$142.84; Minneapolis \$156.44; New York \$168.28; St. Louis \$156.19; Denver \$147.72 and Washington, D. C. \$166.52.

# Noteworthy

\* ASSISTANT

... Boys' and Girls' coaches, 2 of each are needed at high school P.E. dept. Must have athletic experience. Call at high school -- \$16.00.

• FOR SALE

...one girl's size ten suit. Of fine tweed, brand new, powder blue, to sell for \$17. Three button jacket, pleated skirt. If interested, contact #4715-D or block manager's office of 47 any time of the day.

## BLOCK 37 AISEIS TO HONOR PARENTS

in honor of their parents and living up to one of their purposes, the Block 37 Suburban-ers will sponsor a "Farents' Night" on April 20 Under the emceeship of Albert Koga, vocals, instrumentals, skits, odoris and a novel community sangfest featuring popular Japanese songs will be had. All talents will be from Block 37.

General chairman for the evening will be Randy Sasaki assisted by Jordan Komatsu, Nagao Tomita and Isamu Shijo. The program will be held at #3720 from 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Soldiers Visit On Furlough

Several of Uncle Sam's khaki clad men can be seen walking around the Project. Visiting on furlough are: Private Goro T. Witta from Camp Robinson, staying at #3316-D; Corp. Grant Hirsbayashi from Camp Savage, Minn., staying at #5314-A; Pfc. Jemes T. Takahana also from Savege residing for the duration of his stey with his parents at #2716-B; Corp. Mamoru Sakuma with his wife from Camp Robinson, Ark., at #4416-D with the Sakuma family; Corp. Joe Sanai Kageta also from Camp Robinson staying with his family at #4516-D; Private Setsu Shitera from Ft. Thomas, Ky., staying at #1515-D; Corp. Mike, M. Yamamura from Fort. Sheridan, Ill., at home at #2507-A; Sgt. Paul Uno from Camp Savage hanging his cap at #2116-A; Pfc. Isamu Ted Noguchi or Savage visiting his parents at #3416-0; and Sgt. T. Taketa of Ft. Wood, Mo., staying at the home of his parents at #3218-E.

#### -THANK YOU --

We wish to thank the hospital staff and people of Block 37 for their kind sympathy extended us during Mrs. Ishii's recent confinement.

F., Hisako and Marion Ishii



"Daybreak is a golden key To treasures manifold to see"

A WEDDING recently disclosed an amusing and yet common highlight.

One of the hospital lab workers, Tad Kitazumi by name, a burnacled voteran of four long nonths of matriaony, had been the celmest person yet at HIS wedding, by putting the ring on the wrong hand of the blushing bride and then after the ceremony setting the most matisfying, coolest, smoothest smoke from the wrong end of a cork-tipped digarette...

A MOST BENTETCIAL addition to the Dispatch "Establishment of Current News" is a water tank with Vortex cups and all. I have just guzzled a gallon from its bubbling contents and am now ready to proceed with the column...

IF SCHEDULES GO as planned, the Little Theatre will be presenting in the next series of plays an all-colored drama entitled "White Dresses" performed solely by the Caucasians of the Colony.

Garrett Starmer and Jeanette Smoyer are believed to have the leading roles...

THE CUTEST TOT in the Colony, in this scribe's opinion, is a little shaver living at \$14-D.

Hardly bigger than a gnat's eyebrow, he toddles around on his chubby legs, laughing and shouting and being mischievous all day.

There's nothing like an innocent child to renew one's faith in the tomorrows ahead, to refresh the memories of the yesterdays gone...



A FOND FAREWELL and the Best of Luck to two regular guys who departed for the Outside, namely Kenny Hayashi and Tom Seto! Here's hoping our paths may cross again!...

### Two Beauticians Are Needed

The Tulean Beauty Salon is in need of two (2) licensed beauticins immediately. Applicants are requested to contact Miss Yo Watamura at the beauty shop.

#### WARD ORDERS

All Montgomery Ward orders will be delivered within seven days after the order has been sent. The persons who have placed their orders are requested to call at Canteen #1 about the seventh day after ordering.

# -- NEW CLINIC SCHEDULE-

Mornings: 9-11 a.m.

Medical Clinic --- Monday, Thursday, and Friday Surgical Clinic --- Monday, Thursday, and Friday Ear, Nose, and Throat -- Monday, Thurs., and Fri. Gynecology --- Monday and Wednesday Opstetrics --- Tuesday and Thursday

No more house calls by physicians.
No children will be seen in the afternoons.



# BLOCK 9 RELAY TEAM COPS FIRST PLACE IN MARATHON

Second Goes to Block 19

Despite the strong headwind the Block 9 six-man aggregation, led by Captain Eddy Yumikura emerged victorious in the City's first marathen relay.

The race, a grueling course of 5 miles up and down the castle Rock was a thriller in all words. With a capacity crewd lined up throughout the course, much enthusiasm was shown in the part of the colonists as colored banners were displayed by the various block rooters.

Prizes of \$30, \$20, \$10, together with trophies and miscellaneous prizes were awarded to the respective team winners.

#### BLOCK 4 LED FIRST

The terms started off et a trot with Blocks 4, 19, 9, 51 and 58 in the respective positions.

During the grueling up-the-hill grind block 9 took the lead followed by 47, and the once trailing 19 came in from nowhere to be in the first three.

At the top of Castle Rock 47 passed 9 and led all the way down to the front gate followed by 12 and 19.

#### SPECTACULAR SPURT

At the last mile stretch a most spectacular finish was witnessed. The anchor man, Tom Abe of 47, with a comfortable lead of 50 feet could not keep up the pace. Eddie Yumikura of Block 9 staged a most outstanding finish by his last minute spurt to cross the finish line first, followed by

#### - CHALLENGE -

Fistic Flames have issued a challenge to the Pensioneers to a team boxing match to be held in the near future under the supervision of athletic dept.

(This is the second time the Pensioneers have been challenged to defend their honor as the city boxing champions.. Ed.) Art Kushida of Block 19 and thon 47, 12 and 51, respectively.

#### MEMBERS LISTED

The following are members of the three top teams:

First place: Block 9-2. Yumikura (capt.), A. Kageyama, H. Yumikura, A. Yekota, H. Sasaki, and Y. Hada. Time 34'. Second place: Block

Second place: Block 19--A. Kushida (capt.), S. Nakatani, T. Yamada, T. Yoshikawa, D. One, and W. Yoshikawa. Time 35'.

Third place: Block 47 -- T. Abe (capt.), T. Hatamiya, A. Tanabe, G. Shintaku, K. Shibata, H. Fujino. Time 36'.

# BLK. 28 TIES FOR FOURTH WITH WIN

Playing their last game, the Block 28 defeated Block 37 by the score of 29-19. Lead by Kiki Ogeta with 12 p ints, the winner maintained the lead throughout the game. Both teams ended the league in fourth place,

# SIGN UPS SOON IN SOFTBALL

With sign-ups slated to start within a week, all blocks are urged to have their softball teems organized soon.

As stated before, nonblock residents, are inelegible.

The various Ward Leagues are expected to start early in May, just as soon as the final basketball sames are played.

It is reported that a 14 years and under league will be started, but nothing definite has been announced yet by the Recreation Dept.

### CASTLETTES DUMPED BY AVALONS 45-15

Avalons dumped the Castlettes to the tune of 45-15 to go into tie for second place with the Florinettes. With Dotty Keikoan and June Manji massing 25 and 14 points respectively, the loser did not have a chance. G. Voshizaki scored 10 points for the loser.

#### BLOCK 47 FINISHES SEASON IN FOURTH

By swamping Block 44, the Block 47 ended their casaba season in fourth place in Ward 5 league. The game ended with the score of 42-19. Led by high scoring Tosni Abe with 11 points, the Block 47 boys were no match for the loser.

Itani of the 44er's was the outstanding player for the loser. The Block 44 ended the season as the cellar champs.

### WARD FOUR CHAMPS

## BLOCK IZ SWAMPS 9

Block 12 came through undefeated, copping the Ward 4 championship by drubbing Block 9 to the tune of 32-23.

Displaying a well organized team led by Morio Hada, they proved to be too powerful for Yoshiro Matsuhara's fighting Blk. 9's. Block 12 led throughout the game. At the half the score was 15-8, The high scoring honors went to Matsuhara with 10 and Mits Hada of the champion with 8 pts.

The lineup was: BLOCK 12 (32)(23) BLOCK 9 Mits Hada 8..F.6 T.Sasaki Hayashida 6..F.4 Kagiyama Mori Hada 7..C.2 H.Sasaki Shiohama 3...G.10 Mathara C. Ha'shida.6.G...1 H.Sato

Subs: BLOCK 12--Kay Hada 2, BLOCK 9--Ben Arai.

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