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TO PERMIT RETURN OF CAMERAS, RADIO SETS

American citizens of Japanese ancestry are now entitled to apply for and secure the return of cameras and short-wave radios confiscated by the government prior to evacuation, according to a letter from Edward J. Ennis, director, Alien Enemy Control unit, Department of Justice, to US Attorney Frank E. Flynn.

Said Ennis, "The authorization for the release of such articles to American citizens of Japanese ancestry only extends to such citizens presently residing outside of the Western Defense command area."

Persons who wish to apply for the return of their confiscated cameras and short-wave sets are asked to do so at the office of Donald T. Harbison, assistant project director, where forms are available.

However, the WRA has been informed that the use or control of such articles by any alien enemy, even though owned by an American citizen, may possibly result in a violation of the Attorney General's regulations and subject the alien to the penalties set forth therein. Therefore, Ennis requests that all citizens applying for the return of such articles be told the

dangers in making these articles available to aliens who may reside in the same household.

The application form filled out by an evacuee will carry a certification by Project Director James G. Lindley to the effect that the citizen is permitted to have the property referred to at the relocation center.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, "Parachute Battalion." 6H mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 8K mess hall.

SUNDAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 7F mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 7G mess hall.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, "Love Thy Neighbor." 6E mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 8E mess hall.

TUESDAY

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

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 10E mess hall.

CHILD HEALTH

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Effective today, child health conferences will replace the well-baby clinic, according to Ruth Hudson, public health nurse.

No physician will be present at these conferences, and only well babies will be seen.

Infants with any symptoms of illnesses should be referred to the baby clinic on Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. at the hospital.

Appointments to the following conferences will be issued from the public health nursing office.

Blocks 6G, 7G, 8G, 6F,

NEW LIST TO BE COMPILED

Walter J. Knodel, placement officer, is compiling a list of Amache families in which a son is in the US armed forces and a parent is in an internment camp. This move is in accordance with the US Department of Justice's indicated willingness to re-examine the files of such cases to determine whether a rehearing should be granted or a status of "friendly alien" be conferred.

Therefore, all such families in this center are asked to report immediately to Knodel at the employment office. Each family is asked to bring the name of the interned member, the place of internment if known, and the alien identification number and place of residence before internment.

29 VOLUNTEERS LEAVE CENTER

Twenty-nine of Amache's 124 combat team volunteers have left the center for induction into the service up to Wednesday, according to Walter J. Knodel, placement officer. A contingent of 14 more men is scheduled to leave Thursday, he said.

BEERY RECRUITS SKILLED WORKERS

A. E. Beery, special representative from the Colorado US Employment service in Denver, is in the center to recruit evacuees for employment in work requiring special skills and training. He has set up a temporary office in the Block 6G information office and will be on hand from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday to take applications.

7F, 8F, 6E, and 7E on the first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the 6G recreation hall.

Blocks 6H, 7H, 9H, 7K, 8K, 9K, and 9L on the second Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the 8K recreation hall's west room.

Blocks 10H, 11H, 12H, 11K, 12K, 11G, and 12G on the third Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the 12H recreation hall.

Blocks 11F, 12F, 8E, 9E, 10E, 11E, and 12E on the fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the 10E recreation hall.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

'DEMAND ALL JAPS BE INTERNED.'

Thus the Chicago Tribune in its front page headline informed its readers last week when the story of the execution of some of the interned American airmen who raided Tokyo a year ago was released by the Office of War Information.

The Chi-Trib Washington correspondent carried in full the quotations of Representative Stewart who advocated that the Army should intern all Japanese in this country and that the American-born should be deprived of citizenship.

The Chi-Trib was the only newspaper in Chicago to incite local citizens to retaliate against American-born Japanese for the alleged crimes committed by the enemy. The liberal Chicago Sun, published by Marshall Field, played up the story of the execution, as did other papers, but it balanced the news with the story of American-Japanese combat unit in Mississippi buying \$100,000 in war bonds to avenge the slain airmen.

Indignation spread throughout the city as the news of the airmen's execution was brought to the people via newspapers and radio. Whatever may have been the feelings of the American people, the absence of retaliation in this city helps to spread tolerance and brotherly feelings between all racial groups.

Another helpful fact is that many Caucasians are not able to tell the difference between the Japanese and Chinese here.

BARRIER STILL EXISTS

In spite of the President's proclamation that all Americans, regardless of race, color or creed, be employed in the defense industries, the nisei in Chicago area are not given the opportunity to help directly in the war effort.

All federal agencies, specifically War Relocation commission, United States Employment service and the War Relocation authority, have made tremendous efforts to place the nisei in defense jobs. Employers, however, courteously reject nisei applicants by stating that they are inexperienced.

Many employers, frankly speaking, are afraid of employee difficulties should they hire them.

The fact is--the nisei are not being employed by

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HOFFMAN PRAISES
FIRE DEPARTMENT

W.E. Hoffman, fire protection adviser from Washington, visited the center on a tour of inspection this week, and highly praised Amache's fire department. He declared that he considers Amache's to be the best of all the center fire departments.

CHECK CASHING
HOURS CHANGED

Effective Monday, the check cashing booth at the west end of the PIONEER building will be open every day except Sunday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. only, according to Consumer Enterprises. The booth will thereafter close during the afternoon.

Short TAKES

Fire Chief Charles O. Bonnelle, instructor of civilian defense from Denver, and Ed Colglazier, assistant fire chief from Pueblo, were in Amache this week to visit their long-time friends, Vern Campbell and Jerry Sullivan of the local fire department.

Five tray girls and four janitors--men or women--are needed at the center hospital, according to Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda. Tray-girl applicants must be able to read and speak English.

Anyone owning a washing machine in good running condition that he would like to sell is asked to notify the PIONEER office.

Ernest Reed, agricultural official from Washington, visited Amache this week to inspect the machinery and operations on the project farms.

I wish to thank the women's club of Block 8K for the many gifts given me recently.

Hamakichi Takano

A stockroom man is wanted by the plumbing and electrical department of the project. Anyone interested in this work is asked to contact N. E. Mitchell at the maintenance office in the warehouse area. Applicants should be familiar with names of plumbing and electrical equipment.

T. Reed Hanson, head fiscal accountant, left today on a business trip to Albuquerque, N. M.

A position for a man to collect waste and refuse throughout the center hospital is open, according to Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda.

A "Flop Hop," sponsored by residents of Block 12H, will be held at their mess hall next Saturday. The public is invited, and bids may be obtained from block residents. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Center

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 24 --Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited her first War Relocation center and came away impressed with the amount of work the 15,000 Japanese evacuees are doing at Rivers to support themselves.

"I saw no pampering or coddling," Mrs. Roosevelt declared. "The Japanese themselves operate their own 7000-acre farm, maintain schools, and two factories. They deserve a great deal of credit."

The first lady said she held a closed conference with several evacuees.

"They made no complaints," she said. "The only thing they asked for was a cooler that is needed at the hospital."

When asked what she thought should be done after the war about the Japanese she replied, "I think we are all learning a great deal from this experience. It is not sound for minority groups to be generalized."

MARENGO OBJECTS TO PRESENCE OF EVACUEES

Three Japanese-American evacuees rested on a farm near Marengo (outlying district of Chicago) after a week of cutting seed potatoes for planting, hoping

EXECUTION OF FLIERS DECRIED

SALT LAKE CITY, April 22--Execution of members of the Doolittle bomb-Tokyo mission was condemned by leaders of the JACL.

Larry S. Tajiri, editor of the Pacific Citizen, wrote that the headlines telling of the execution should "bring home with sudden emphasis to the people of the land the brutal, ruthless nature of our enemy on the Pacific prong of the global war."

"This barbaric defiance of the Geneva convention on prisoners of war does not, however, surprise those who have watched the bloody ascension of General Tojo and the military Fascists"

'MONITOR': MANZANAR IS ONE YEAR OLD NOW

The Manzanar relocation center is celebrating its first anniversary, according to a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

MAY MODIFY LEAVE PLANS

WASHINGTON, DC, April 22 --Plans to release Japanese and Japanese-Americans from relocation centers may be modified as a result of public horror about the execution of American flyers, it was indicated, but the idea of weeding out the loyal Nipponese and their native-born descendants has not been abandoned.

Government officers previously in favor of granting virtually full freedom to evacuees deemed loyal are now wondering whether it is advisable to lift restrictions. The amount of freedom granted those who are considered trustworthy may be reduced.

the community will accept them as American citizens and fellow farmers, says a recent edition of the Chicago Daily Tribune.

They were surprised to learn that Marengo citizens had objected to their presence, as reported by Mayor W. L. Miller.

"We were assured by War Relocation authority representatives that the community would accept us," said Earl Ishino, 24, former asparagus farmer near Sacramento. "We would not want to stay in any neighborhood unless we felt we were welcome as American citizens and fellow farmers."

Ishino and his companions, Atsuse Sakuma, 27, and Tsukasa Sakuma, 21, former Mt. Vernon, Wash., strawberry growers, are the vanguard of a group of 16 Japanese-American evacuees who will work this summer on truck gardens on 2,200 acres being developed by the Curtis Candy company.

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Said the Monitor:

"Careful thinkers in these parts, doubtless including very many Japanese, have no regret that a year ago--March 5, 1942--the Army announced an evacuation order which brought the removal from this coast, ultimately, of about 110,000 citizen and alien Japanese."

"Its legality has been questioned by some, its social justice disputed by others, but the summing-up a year after, shows signs of confirming what one of the people most directly affected, a Japanese at Manzanar, said in the beginning: 'This evacuation may prove to be a blessing in disguise.'"

"How so?"

"Manzanar has given the residents their first intimate participation in democratic procedures...has brought about the setting up of a model community replete with government, business, and law and order."

Concluded the Monitor:

"It seems safe to say... that the people are living sensible lives adjusted remarkably well to their situation...."

CUTTERS GET \$35 PER DAY

WALNUT GROVE, April 12--Thirty-one Filipino asparagus cutters are each earning an average of \$35 a day, George R. Wilson, manager of the DiGiorgio Fruit corporation's operations, said.

The labor shortage has brought about the payment of high wages, such as \$1.20 per lug to the asparagus cutters. With growers "paid seven cents per pound for No. 1 white asparagus and eight cents a pound for No. 1 green, this return contrasted with the cost of cutting is extremely high."

Wilson said some of the growers are contemplating turning "their asparagus lands to other uses because of inability to meet the high pay demanded by experienced cutters when such can be obtained."

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	12G
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise services	6:15 a.m.	7H-10H
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
College-age group meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H
High school group meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-11E
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G
SS teachers' meeting	10:30 a.m.	7G
YP service	2:00 p.m.	7G
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
NICHIRENSHU		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H

KURODA SPEAKS

Rev. Akira Kuroda will speak at the morning worship service tomorrow at Terry hall. Dave Nakagawa, who recently returned from Chicago, will be the chairman.

TEACHERS MEET

A meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Granada Christian church is scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the 7H church office.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

"Enlightenment of Family Life" will be the topic of Unosuke Karatsu's lecture at the Seicho-No-Iye services tomorrow at the 12G recreation hall. Testimonials and readings will also be given by the members.

SUZUKI IN KANSAS

Rev. Lester E. Suzuki will speak to a Women's federation and two churches in Kansas this week end.

COLLEGE-AGE GROUP

The college-age group will meet at Terry hall tomorrow evening, while the high school group will hold a business session at 8H-11E. The public is cordially invited to attend either meeting.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school will meet at Terry hall from 8:45 a.m. tomorrow, with Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara in charge.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Secretary and receptionist, Cincinnati.

Nurse, Cincinnati.

Ten housemen, \$23.50 per week; four wall washers, \$25.50 per week; three cooks, \$45 to \$50 per week, must be experienced; 30 maids, \$18.55 per week; and one furniture finisher, \$6.50 per day, at hotel in Detroit.

Chemical operators, men with mechanical skill, 78 cents per hour, Indiana.

Maintenance mechanics, must have experience, 78 cents per hour.

Three machine helpers, no experience necessary, 65 cents to \$1 per hour.

Two stenographers, \$100 per month, Chicago.

Bookkeeper-typist, salary is open, Chicago.

Four men with laundry experience, 47 to 57 cents per hour; experienced bartenders, \$125 to \$135 plus two meals; cook, \$135 to \$165 a month; coffee and floor boys, \$70 to \$75 plus two meals; 10 to 15 men for cleaning and setting up banquet rooms, \$80 per month; 10 maids in housekeeping department, \$55 plus room and board; several housemen, \$100 per month, at hotel in Chicago.

Two chemists, \$35 to

\$60 per week, Chicago.

Two mechanical engineers, \$40 per week and up, Chicago.

Porter, drugstore in Chicago, \$22 per week; if married, wife may be employed at soda fountain, \$40 per week for couple.

Cook, \$60 per month plus maintenance, Cincinnati hostel.

Secretary, \$85 per month, Chicago.

Part-time circulation desk worker.

Maid, \$20 per week and board and room, Chicago.

Maid, \$18 per week, Chicago.

Twelve printing press operators, no experience required, 55 cents per hour to start, and 60 to 65 cents and up after three weeks.

Couple--gardener and cook--\$150 per month plus private room, tub and shower, radio, etc., Chicago.

Houseman, \$110 per month, Evanston, Ill.

Tool and die maker, \$1.25 per hour, Chicago.

Five graduate nurses, \$75 to \$80 per month plus maintenance, Chicago.

Two farm hands, \$3 per day plus room and board, Lamar.

Garage man, night work,

\$30 per week, Oak Park, Ill.

Male hospital attendant, \$60 per month plus maintenance, 48-hour week, Cincinnati.

Fifty girls as clerks in retail stores, \$25 per week, Cleveland.

Experienced (as well as beginners) machinists, welders, body repairmen, body painters.

Two boys to take care of club, night work of four to five hours, \$75 per month plus room and board, Colorado Springs.

Two store clerks, \$23 per week, Colorado Springs.

Two egg candlers, 45 cents per hour, 10 hours per day at time and a half overtime.

Two ice crushers, 60 cents per hour, 54-hour week.

Two boys to make crates, 45 cents per hour plus time and a half for overtime.

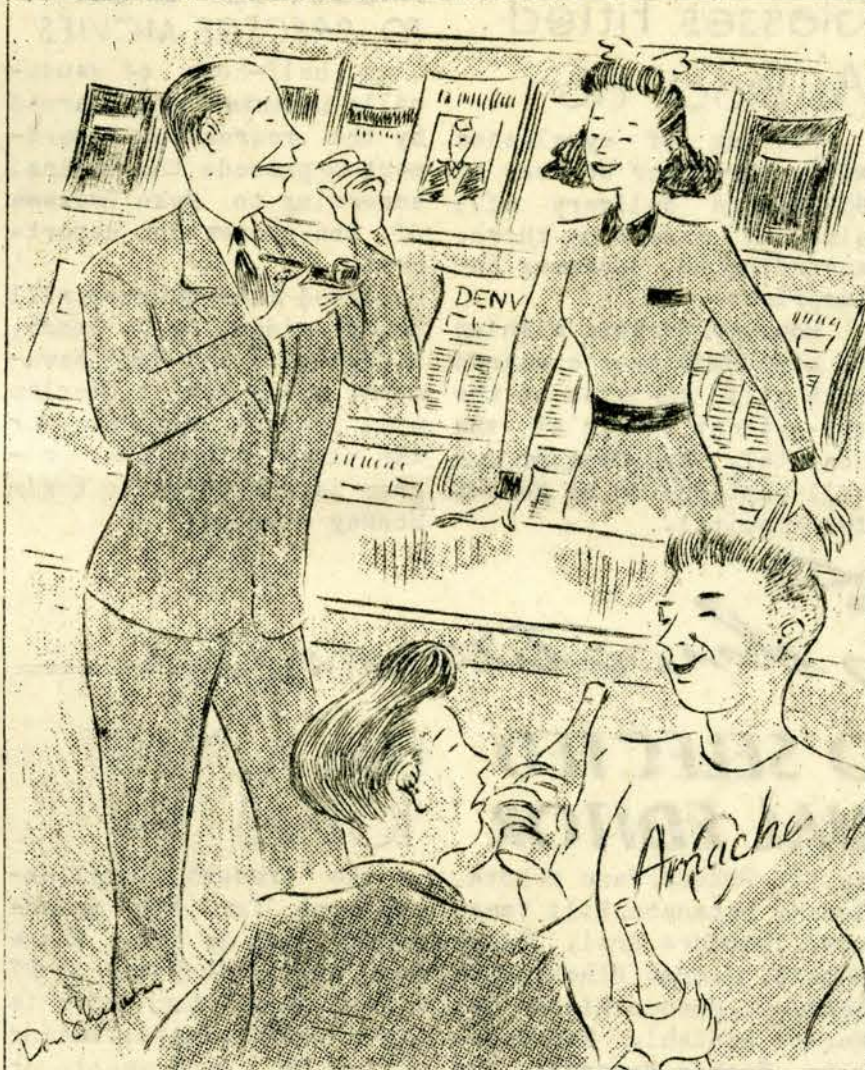
Fifty-man railroad crew, Garden City, Kans., 50 cents per hour for 10-hour day; crew will be provided with week end visits to center.

Five or six doctors and three nurses, especially those trained in psychiatry and tuberculosis work, Missouri.

Thirty experienced produce managers.

DAY AFTER DAY

by DON SHIGAKI



LET ME HAVE ONE OF THOSE DENVER
PESTS. EH. I MEAN DENVER POST.

APPLY FOR FORMS AT BLOCK OFFICE

Any club or group of persons desiring to hold any activity in a mess hall may secure permit forms at their respective block information offices, according to Byko Umezawa of the recreation department.

Four forms must be filled out, and each must have the signatures of the block mess steward and block manager before being presented to the recreation department.

TRANSFERS

Takeo, Mery, and Ellen Nakamura, from Poston; Heru and Hideo Furukawa, from Heart Mountain.

Thank You...

Sincerest thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us during our bereavement and sorrow.

Shiro Takemura
and family

REVEREND RHODES TO VISIT AMACHE

Rev. E.A. Rhodes of the Los Angeles Church of Christ will arrive here today and remain at Block 8K for 10 days, states W. Ray Johnson, community services head. Rev. Rhodes, who was a missionary to Japan until the China incident, has worked with the Japanese Church of Christ in Los Angeles.

Rev. Rhodes will speak at 9:30 a.m., and hold a communion at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow at Hospitality House. He will also preach at the Church of Christ in Granada.

RESIDENTS WARNED

Residents are warned by the police department against digging for yucca roots and the like in the center. All persons who disobey the order will be punished, said Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A tricycle, near 6E mess hall, on E street.

Thumbnail SKETCHES

Recently elected Scout commissioner of the Amache Boy Scouts, Edward Moju Tokunaga, of 11E-5A, first joined the great international organization in 1928 in Courtland, Calif. Since then, he became an Eagle Gold Palm Scout, served as an assistant scoutmaster for a mixed Caucasian and Japanese troop and is at present Scoutmaster of Troop 162. In addition, he is the adviser of the Scout publication, Reveille.

With nearly ten years of Scout leadership experience, Tokunaga is "the logical choice for the task of training over 200 Boy Scouts and 100 Cubs to become better citizens."

Tokunaga's contacts with boys are not limited only with the Boy Scouts, as he is an agriculture instructor in the senior high school.

He lectures to his 'Ag' boys on his pet and practical theory, "don't put all your eggs in one basket." By that he means a farmer will be more successful and prosperous if he installs the diversified farming system—a method by which a farmer would raise something of everything to insure a steady income.

Tokunaga gained his knowledge of agriculture by attending Texas A & M college, where he received his BS in agronomy in 1942.

He attained the distinction of being the first one to be married in Amache last fall. His leisure time hobbies are photography, fishing, and taxidermy. The volumes of books on various subjects lining his shelves exemplifies his love for reading.

Bespectacled Tokunaga is five feet eight inches in stature, 136 pounds in weight, and 29 years old. Although reserved and reticent, he possesses a good sense of humor. Our staff artist, Jack Ito, sums it up in these words: "Ed is a nice guy, and everyone can't help but like him."

--Suyeo Sako

Owner may claim same at the police department.

'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR' TO BE SCREENED

The feud between radio comedians Fred Allen and Jack Benny is brought to the screen in the picture, "Love Thy Neighbor," which will start a four-day run, beginning Monday.

Tomorrow night will be the last opportunity to witness the drama of Uncle Sam's new para-troops in "Parachute Battalion," starring Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Harry Carey, and Edmund O'Brien.

Glasses Fitted At Block 6G

Fitting of eyeglasses will hereafter be done at 6G-1F, and delivery will also be made from there, according to Consumer Enterprises.

However, persons wishing to have their eyes examined must still register at the out-patient clinic at the hospital. Eye examinations will continue to be held at the hospital.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW TO PRECEDE MOVIES

A half-hour of vaudeville is tentatively planned by the recreation department to precede the movies, according to Byko Umezawa of the recreation department.

Issei entertainment will be provided by J. Gondo, K. Kumagai, and Sumi Kawamura, while Robert Dierlam will present numbers for the nisei. This new program is scheduled to begin Monday evening.

AMACHE

Education NEWS

KATS ARIMOTO SELECTED SCHOOL ANNUAL EDITOR

At the recent meeting of the Student council, Kats Arimoto was chosen editor of the Amache senior high annual. Assisting him will be Betty Kanameishi as assistant editor, and Joe Sugawara as business manager.

The other members of the staff include Shizue Marumoto, Fumi Ota, Fumiye Sakaguchi, Charlotte Iwata, Dorothy Sato, Frances Sasano, Emiko Kuzuhara, Jimmy Tanaka, Mary Rikimaru, Harry Fukasawa, Misako Kawaguchi, Marna Miura, Emiko Nakano, Ken Rikimaru, Ted Kinoshi-

ATSUSHI KIKUCHI GOES TO MINIDOKA

Atsushi Kikuchi, art instructor in the junior high school, left recently for Minidoka, Ida., to visit his parents before going to work outside.

TWO INSTRUCTORS LEAVE FOR WORK

Amy Okazaki, who has been teaching commercial subjects in the senior high school, will leave very shortly for Chicago, where she will work for the Scott, Foresman company, educational publishers.

Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi, kindergarten teacher, is expected to leave with her family today for Minneapolis, where her husband will be manager of the Baptist hostel to be opened there.

ta, Biz Fukuda, Jane Kubota, George Watanabe, Bill Yamamoto, Theodore Arai, Miles Hamada, George Hinoki, Ruth Takemura, Momoyo Kinoshita, Marion Konishi, Ken Nagamoto, Toshio Kawasaki, Min Takata, Mary Miyao, Joy Takeyama, and Akira Rikimaru.

The advisers for the staff are Helen Wilcoxon and Grace Good, instructors.

NURSERY TEACHERS RESIGN POSITIONS

Tomi Ikeda, Miyo Sakurada, and Harriet Morikawa, teachers at the Amache nursery school, left here for outside employment.

Misses Ikeda and Sakurada went to Chicago, and Morikawa to Pueblo.

Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of the elementary school, states, "There are no prospects to take their places, and we will be glad to have volunteers."

TWO ADDED TO STAFF

Gatewood Peterson, former electrical engineer from Stamford, Conn., and John A. La Coste, from Cedar Rapids, Ia., have been added to the teaching staff of the Amache schools.

Peterson attended the University of Illinois College of Electrical Engineering, and still later, Ohio State university's graduate school. He was supervisor of the Labora-

ENROLLMENT TOTALS 544

The present total enrollment for the Amache senior high is 544. There has been a decrease of 27 during the quarter, which is due to postgraduates taking outside employment or enrolling at schools outside the center.

The 10th grade exceeds the rest with an enrollment of 188. The number of students in the 11th and 12th grades are 167 and 176, respectively. The post-graduate group consists of 13 students.

ORDWAY SENIORS TO VISIT HERE

The seniors of the Ordway high school will visit the center Monday, as an activity of their senior "ditch" day.

Several other schools have requested to visit this center and its schools on their senior ditch days.

tory of Arts and Industries at Ohio State Model high school in Columbus, Ohio. Peterson is now in charge of the industrial arts classes.

La Coste is a graduate of Coe college of Iowa, where he majored in history. He did post graduate work at the University of Iowa. He is now teaching science to Amache junior high students.

CASH GRANT HOURS SET

Payments of cash grants will be made from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 10, north administration building, according to T. Read Hanson, head fiscal accountant.

Persons are asked by the cashier to bring proper identification, such as a draft card, driver's license, etc. when applying for a grant. At least three to four days must be allowed for the applications to be cleared, said Hanson.

Volunteers should forward their new addresses to relatives in the center so that checks can be mailed to them.

Protesting

ROHWER, Ark...

One hundred girls, accompanied by six mothers and six chaperones from the Caucasian personnel, will visit Camp Shelby on May 1 and 2. Their visit will be climaxed by a dance.

Members of Troop 52 from Hamburg, Ark., were honored guests at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held recently. A Silver Beaver award was presented to Col. Neill Snyder, property control officer.

TULE LAKE, Calif...

Block 67 was judged the cleanest block in the center-wide clean-up campaign.

In the center's marathon relay, a 62-year-old former marathon runner in Tokyo headed one of the block's teams.

TOPAZ, Utah...

Commencement exercises for 180 students of the flower arrangement classes were held.

DENSON, Ark...

With three brothers already serving in the US Army, James Mesamitsu is the fourth one in the family to sign up.

Home, room and student council activities and an open house will be features of the National Boys' and Girls' week to be observed by the high school.

MINIDOKA, Ida...

Out of 289 volunteers, 50 or 17.4 per cent were disqualified for military service.

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Sports ★

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SOFTBALL

TWO AA, FOUR A, GAMES SCHEDULED

Two AA league and four A league games are scheduled this week end.

In the AA league, the newly-organized Wahoos will meet the Dodgers in the first game while the youthful Dusters are to clash with the Deltans in the second. They will play at the 10F diamond Sunday, the first game starting at 1:30 p.m.

The four A league games are scheduled for this afternoon, the Granders-Cards and Kenines-Hot Shots contests at the 9K diamond, and the Skibos-Echoes and Raiders-Condors frays at 10F.

Prep Shots

The boys' athletic council members, as announced by Head Coach John C. Hoke:

Ed Tomimaga, Toshio Kawasaki, George Hinoki, Theodore Arai, Yasuo Hirano, Peter Ota, Mako Oi, Ichiro Takahashi, Saburo Kewamura, Kenneth Amamoto, Henry Shigekuni, Miles Hamada, Ted Okuno, Hideo Natsumeda, Joe Kamiya, Tosh Okamura, and Richard de Quieroz.

Temporary softball teams have been formed and are playing each other in order to find out the playing ability of each boy.

BETWEEN

US

FLAP DOODLES

true to form...

in the true PIONEER sports writer fashion, we are giving up our position after having helped put out two or three issues.

the new man...

next on the so far rapid turnover list is one yosh fujita.

"thirty"...

here's hoping the rec dept increases its efficiency. it can do a lot for the residents.

--h.i.

Youngsters May Organize League

In answer to the request of two groups, the formation of a softball league for boys 14 years of age and under is being considered by the recreation department.

All persons or teams interested in such a league are urged to send representatives to a meeting to be held in the 7E recreation office Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PING PONG BALLS ON SALE AT 6E, 11G

Bright red ping-pong balls are now on sale at the 6E and 11G recreation halls at a dime apiece. Fifteen-cent balls are also available.

In addition to 30 and 35 cent shuttlecocks, 20-cent birds are being sold at the 7E recreation office.

ITEMS FOR THE SPORTS-MINDED

AA SOFTBALL--Sunday
Wahoos vs Dodgers-10F-1:30
Deltans vs Dusters-10F-3:00

A SOFTBALL--Saturday
Granders vs Cards-9K-1:30
K9s vs Hot Shots-9K-3:00
Skibos vs Echoes-10F-1:30
Raiders vs Condors-10F-3:00

GIRLS' SOFTBALL--today
11G vs Ramblerettes, 11F vs Twenteens--at 10F-first game starts at 6:30 p.m.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
Tomorrow--Stars vs 11G, 11E vs 10E
Monday--Sepol vs 11K, 9K vs 11F--all games at 11F.

JUDO
Judo practice is being held every evening except Saturdays and Sundays at the 8E recreation hall.

BRIDGE
The duplicate bridge tournament is to be held tonight at 7:30 in Terry hall.

A NISEI VIEWS CHICAGO**IT SEEMS TO ME**

BY TAD UYENO

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the major defense factories.

Jobs, of course, are numerous in non-defense, non-essential industries, and the employers are slowly beginning to hire Americans of Japanese ancestry because of labor shortage.

Demand for domestics is continually growing. Unfortunately, however, the pay is low and not many nisei are willing to work as domestics.

For those who think of their future, consideration must be given to entering industries which will flourish and prosper during the post-war period, even though the wage-scale is considerably lower than that of defense industries.

A JAPANESE COLONY?

That is the question uppermost in the minds of the majority of the nisei here in Chicago, as more and more evacuees arrive from the relocation centers.

As a matter of fact, the old-time residents are glad to see the nisei getting out of the centers and dropping back to civilization. On the other hand, they are alarmed lest the Caucasian public resent the excessive influx of Japanese into one community or district and thus focus the community attention to them.

Undoubtedly, the Japanese are marvelous "colonizers." All seem to flock to one point rather than to absorb themselves into widely separated areas.

Three months ago, hardly an Oriental, particularly an American-Japanese, could be found on the streets of the Loop district (main shopping center). But now they are becoming more conspicuous and they seem to saunter in groups.

There's no harm walking with friends, to be sure. Yet this creates a bad impression on fellow citizens unfortunately during wartime. They think of us as sticking together and they draw evil connotations.

HOSTILE LANDLORDS

Chicago is one of the cities having an acute housing shortage. Because of heavy war industry concentration here, there aren't enough houses to accommodate all the workers. Naturally, there are quite a lot of discriminations on the part of landlords in renting their properties, not only race prejudice but on the size of families, too.

Hence, the nisei are meeting considerable difficulties renting apartments and homes. Many "for rent" advertisements in newspapers specify "adults only." Some definitely state desire to rent to Catholics or some other religious group.

Greatly accentuated by high-tension feeling against the Japanese as a result of last week's release of news pertaining to the execution of the interned American fliers in Japan, landlords in Chicago and elsewhere will be more reluctant to rent apartments and homes to

the Japanese.

One nisei remarked recently: "It's easier to find a job than to locate an apartment. God, it's discouraging, though. Some will tell you: 'We can't want any Japs in our building.' Some owners are willing to rent to us, but they are afraid that the other tenants might not like us. So there you are."

AVAILABLE JAPANESE FOOD

Most of the Japanese in the relocation centers miss Japanese food. Majority of the Japanese in the centers are certain that they can't get to eat the kind of food they used to have. Well—they'll have a surprise coming to them if they ever land in Chicago.

For here are what can be purchased in this town:

Tofu, aji, chopsticks, miso, shoyu--about as good as Kikkoman brand, dried shrimps, rice, and bean sprouts.

The above mentioned items are sold by a Chinese dealer who takes orders by phone and delivers them to you immediately.

Incidentally, rice is \$8.25 per 100-pound sack. The price of shoyu is \$1.25 per gallon.

In Manzanar, the former Japanese storekeepers were selling a sack of rice for \$10.75.

FOOD PRICES AND RATIONING

Here's the list of prices for fresh vegetables in the city's retail markets:

1 pound tomatoes	25¢
1 green pepper	15¢
1 pound string beans	15¢
1 pound cabbage	17½¢
1 pound potatoes	8¢
3 grapefruits	25¢
1 dozen oranges	55¢
1 basket strawberries	35¢

It's no longer those good old days back in California, as far as vegetable prices are concerned. Vegetables are indeed high. But not only the vegetarians are having a tough time, for the meat prices are just as bad.

Hamburgers were 42 cents a pound for quite a while, and sirloin steaks are 52 cents per pound. Beef stew is now 32 cents a pound.

Living costs have gone up. To counterbalance this, the wage scale is considerably higher than what it used to be, even in non-essential industries.

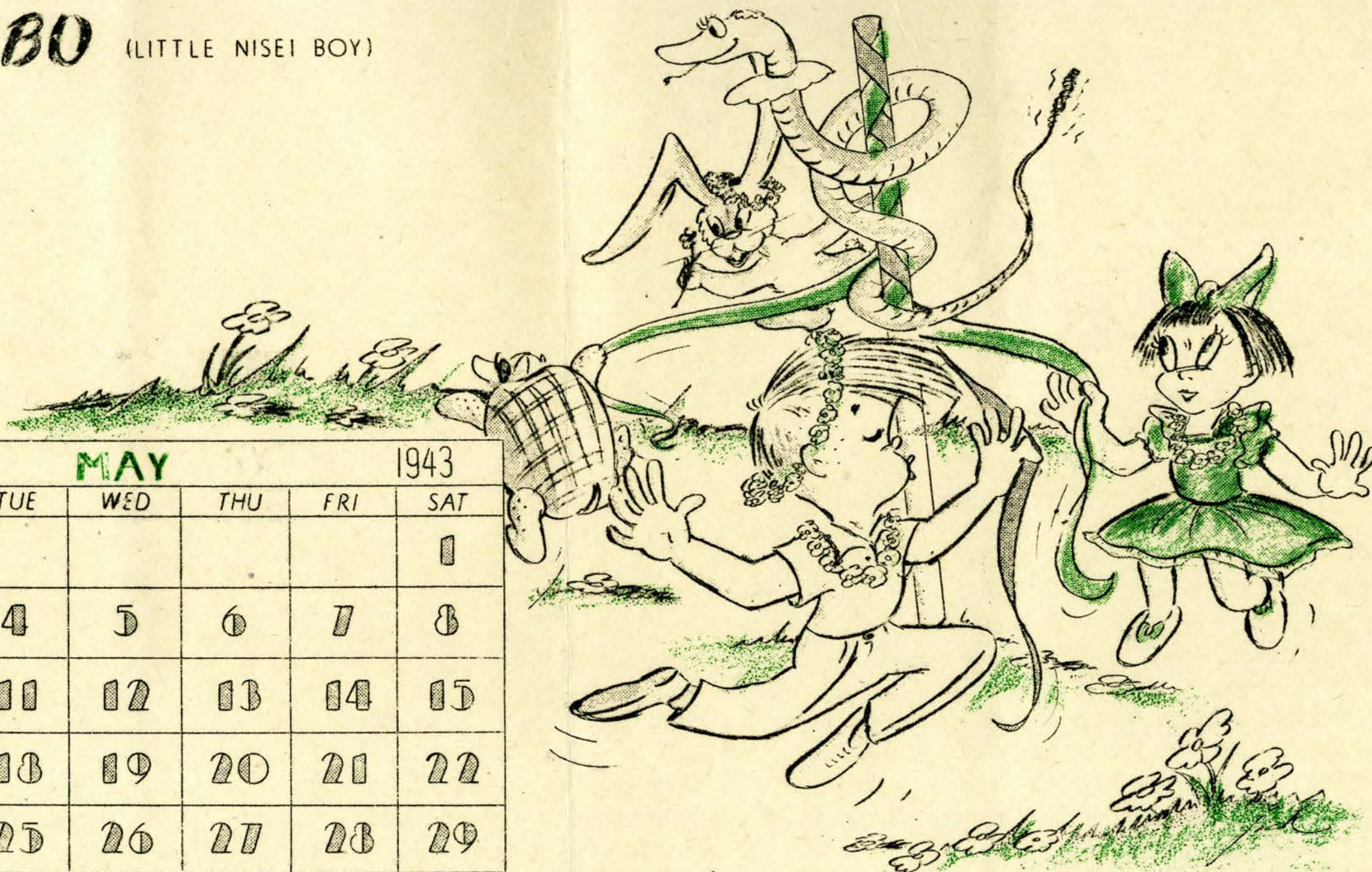
The point ration system was a blessing to the common man. Shortly before meat was rationed, the average housewife was not able to buy meat at all. Now she can get all she wants, that is, all she has the ration points for.

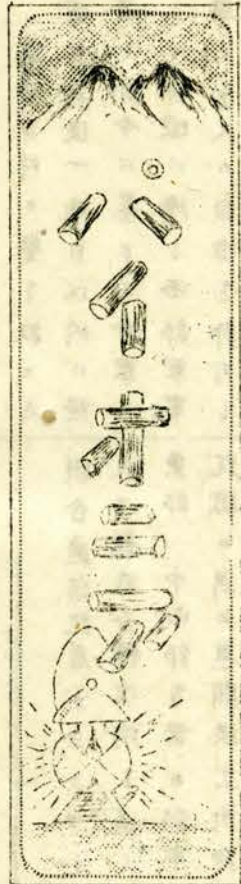
Poultry should be rationed, too. Before meat rationing went into effect poultry could be bought for 42 cents a pound. Now the price is 62 cents a pound. And even at that price, chicken is hard to buy.

--Tad Uyeno

LIL' NEEBO (LITTLE NISEI BOY)

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洞窟崩壊事件に関する

病院側の説明

先日十一日附近洞窟崩壊され、ある處より見、病院の警察、及び消防局は急報に接し直に現場に馳せ附け、應急の處置に援助したに拘らず病院よりは何等の應答なく人事不正の三人の子供等は警察のビギアアップを以て病院に運ばれた事に對し、川住氏は勿論の事、事情を知る人々は病院の怠慢の行動に少なからず憤慨し、ある様である。

最初の通報に當つた金范次郎氏の談では、才一は消防局に電話し、續いて病院に通報したとの事、消防局長に電話が掛つたのは二時四十五分と記録されてゐる。

引續いて病院に電話は掛り、破損してゐる事を始め、発

見した。其間外部患者部受付けは警察に電話を以て車の借用を申込みキヤプラン高田は直に應答、病院に馳せ附け、其處で擔架、酸素タンクを警察の車に積んで居る最中、人事不正の三少卒は警察のビギアアップに乗せられ病院に到着したりである。

時は午後三時十分、更に病院に於ては右故障アンビリウスに對し左の如き事を追加してゐる。

「是れは後程確められた事であるが病院の前にあつたアンビリウスは故障のため鳥修繕部に送られてゐたものが部介品購入困難のため鳥修繕不可能の理由を以て去る四月二十一日修繕部より送り返され其のまゝ、病院の前に立往生してゐたものである」と。

志願兵の家族に手當支給

先日本社に達した通報に依れば、当重町より出發する軍人の家族が子供は即時必要な生活費並に旅行費として現金手當を受け得る事となつた。

W. R. A. 所定の最高手當は汽車賃(リム)家長に對し五十弗、二人若しくは二人以上の家族に對し最高五十弗迄となつてゐる。

斯の半當を受け得る者として居住者が目的地に到着する上に於て又直に必要な生活費に當てるが爲めに、財政補助を要する者と規定されてゐる。

右手當金を申請する者は手請現金並に過去六ヶ月間の収入高を記入した記録を添へ、請願書を提出し、右書式は外部職業輪旋課に備へてある。

尚、手當金を受領する爲めは全家族が同時に出席する必要はない。

手當金は家族中一人のみが五十弗の手當金を受け得るものである。

又石家族中の他、若しくは二人迄各二十五弗迄の手當を受け得る規定となつてゐる。

7G賭博場検査

今回亦々署長トムリンソンに依り七G賭博場が検査され、云々四月二十九日ラマ裁判所に於て公判に附され、七十一才の老婦人は服罪し、九十日の休刑及び二日間の罰金を併課された。

他、五名も同時に服罪し、罰金五十弗又は三十日間の休刑を申渡された。

ランキン下院議員の獨自見解

ランキン、ンビー出身ランキン下院議員は、布哇出身二番軍醫に服せしむるは米国の愚劣に恐るべく、且つ重大な過失である、独自の見解を周陳した。

更に真珠湾攻撃前、五部隊に属して暗躍した是等の日系人に軍事訓練を施す代りに彼等を至當と考へる。

社説

(英文記載)

裏にデウィット中將は現下の情勢に於ては日本人を西部沿岸に帰還せしむる事罷成らぬと強硬なる声明を公表したが其の一節に「ジャップは市民たると否とを問はず畢竟するにジャップである」と極論してゐる。斯の極論に因する反應の才一は、三軍を指揮する要職に在る將軍にして斯る言明を爲すが如きは甚だ不機当也とする憤激であつた。然しながら次に来る觀念は「實に憐むべき人」としての同情觀である。過般二世徵兵に關して陸軍省が誤謬を訂正して服役の機会を開放するや、同口一巻、直接反對の聲を放った將軍は其後一週日以内に陸軍省の訓令に基き二世軍人をして休暇に際し西部軍事地帯に出入の自由を許可し

たるが如きは、一見愚鈍の感ありしめるものであり。將軍の言動は今や国内を通じて總体轉住は過誤であつたと認識を新にしつゝある其の誤謬を是正すべく汲々として寧ろなきを窺知し得るものである。曾て奥地轉住問題が提議さるゝや、利己的立場に在る經濟壓迫派として將軍の裁決を急がしめたものであつた。今や將軍は自己の過誤を容認する代りに寧ろ之を隱微せんとするが如き言動は將軍をして世の嘲笑の標的ならしめるのみであらう。吾人は茲に苦境に立つる將軍に同情の念禁じ得ざるものである。

各轉住所より出所者數
二千五百七十一名を超過

聯合通信記者シヨンワード氏は最近各轉住所を通じて東部、中西部方面の都市に就職の爲め無期限出所許可

を得て出所した日本人は二千五百七十一名を超過し更に二千九百四十二名は出所許可済みで近々出所する事になりてゐると発表した。尙曾て當所より轉住し目下在傳馬戰時労働局行政課に就職中の堅田ジョーダ君の所見を發表してゐる。曰く「現在の復職方針は吾々に對し益する所深きものがあつて、即ち吾々は米國に於て美辭麗句よりも違に優る平等を待遇を受けたい。あるものであつて、自分最善を竭す覚悟である。尙傳馬市に曾て養鶏用器具製造所であつた工場には目下廿八名の日本人が就職し火藥桶の製造に従つて居り又二世徴兵名はコロラドゼネラル病院で看護婦として勤務中である」と附加してゐる。

デウィット中將稱讚する

四月廿二日 華府特報

目下国会中の議會に於ては日本政府により米飛行士射殺の報一度傳へられるや憤激の増幅の裡に輿論は喧々然たる有様である。其の一例を列挙すれば、テネシー州出身スエワード上院議員の如きは「日本人は黄色惡魔である」と烙印し更に在米全日本人を檢束し且つ日系人の市民権を剝奪すべしと極論してゐる。又同議員はデウィット中將の言明に信頼すると陳べ、我輩は歴史は全米国民の絶對満足に對する確證を母へるものと信ずる。此處に言ふ米国民中には極めて不誠實な面も憲法不信と目される日本人を除外した市民と謂ふ意味である」と結論してゐる。

布哇二世間に
名前變更流行

ホ、ル、特報
布哇出生日系市民中約二十

四面名の二世達は其の名前を英語風に改名すべく官廳に請願したが其の理由として「こゝろは軍部に於て出生證に記載されてゐる姓名及び法規の手續により變更された姓名のみが認められぬ」とある。多數の二世中公立学校時代に自己の名前(姓に非ず)を英語化した者があつたが未だ合法化して居らぬものがある。又苗字を變更した者は少いが、大内を「キング」に又渡邊を「ミラー」に或は小田を「マクレガー」に変更した等は異例とするものである。

ウィルソン大佐病院を激賞

華府W. R. A. 本部理事官ウィルソン大佐は先般当病院倉庫消防部等を檢閲した後各部門共其の經營頗る宜敷きを得てゐると激賞した。特に病院の如きは陸軍病院の如く清潔であり秩序整然たるものがあつたと激賞してゐた。

亜町スカウト
夏季館府計畫

當所スカウト本部では今夏先般來当病院に於いては、館府訓練に關し目下計畫調査中である。館府は當所を去ること二百哩、ニウメキシコに在り又宿泊費としては一日一弗位の見當であるが、現下の食料問題が計畫実行の難向となつてゐる由で、何れ決定の上は後報する故、父兄の一考を煩し度いと當事者は語つてゐる。

所内今後の催物

警察・娛樂部、各ブラツクマネジャー會談に於いて協議の結果、ブラツクマネジャーの要求に應じ来る五月一日より所内の各催物に對しての許可は各ブラツクマネジャーが取扱ふ事に決議された。而して今後の催し物に對する許可申請は直接各ブラツクマネジャーになす様に要請してゐる。更に今後の会場は警察に依り嚴重に取締ら

病院にて入用

既報マサチューセツト州ケンブリッヅフレンドセンタ主催の美術展作品は五月十五日迄にケンブリッヅに届けられねばならぬので來る金曜日を以て締切の事になった。美術愛好者は其の本職たる又素人たるを向はず参加し得るもので、金曜日は迄に各自の作品をワシントン部迄届けられ度しと、尚送料は娛樂部で負担する由である。

有本克己君入社

今回アマナスカウト本部月報レヴエリーの編輯部員であり才百六十二小隊の副隊長である有本克己君は本社記者として入社、敏腕を振ふ事となつた。

久保・津島兩氏寄附

9日区在住久保夫妻は令嬢結婚記念として又津島豊君結婚記念として各々金一圓を同区に寄附した由で、區一圓非常感謝してゐる。

ケンブリッヅ美術展
出品に就て

既報マサチューセツト州ケンブリッヅフレンドセンタ主催の美術展作品は五月十五日迄にケンブリッヅに届けられねばならぬので來る金曜日を以て締切の事になった。美術愛好者は其の本職たる又素人たるを向はず参加し得るもので、金曜日は迄に各自の作品をワシントン部迄届けられ度しと、尚送料は娛樂部で負担する由である。

リンドレー氏比良に出張

當所々長リンドレー氏は農園經營及び入カ動員に關する調査の要務を帯び先週末旺日比良センターに出張した由。

チエツキ現金換時間變更

五月一日よりバイオニヤビル西側に於て取扱中のチエツキ現金換時間を左記の通り變更した。

毎日午前九時より
十一時半まで
午後は閉鎖

戦時美談

一家兄弟四名の志願兵

回顧すれば二十年の二昔に湖るが、佐倉豊藏氏は暫く病床に在ったが、病重しと感ずるや臨終の床に四人の兄弟を招き、

「お前達は皆米國市民としてこの國土に生を享けた事に感謝しなくてはならぬ。これは如何なる事があつても市民としての威嚴と名譽を保ち報國の至誠を竭すべきである。」

と遺言したのであつた。今や國家非常の砌、ミニナカ轉住所に居住中であつた佐倉チエスター、ハワード、テッド、ケニーの四君は名譽ある軍人として兵役に志願し、亡父の遺言をして生あらしめたいと戦時美談として推賞に値するものがある。

要求欄

- 機械係見習 一時間六十五仙
- ラス機係 〃〃〃八十五仙
- ナーセリー 独身者及夫婦者 寢室付 月給〃〃百弗
- ガーデナー及び女中、オマハ 寢室付 月給〃〃百弗
- 道具製造・修繕・經驗を要す 一時間 一弗二十五仙
- 發動ラス機係 シカゴ 一時間九十五仙 經驗を要す
- テナコック ハーレー市 週給二十弗 食付
- 經驗あるドライクリナー 〃〃〃 一時間一弗十仙
- △スパッター五名 一時間一弗十仙
- △ステムクリナー五名 一時間一弗
- 以上、△プレスサー婦人十名 一時間七十仙以上
- △マック付五名 一時間六十五仙
- △ドライクリナー五名 一時間一弗十仙
- △プレスサー二十名(男) 一時間一弗 其の他見習 一時間五十仙
- 以上 デトロイト市
- ツラクター使ひ 二名 日給〃〃三弗 食室付
- 收穫期 日給 六弗

外出許可発給緩和する

當所副所長ハービン氏は先日一時禁止中であつた外出許可の発給を緩和する旨を発表した。即ち無期限出所許可及び就働パスは従来通り発給されるが、ラマー、グラナダ及び近隣の町に出る許可は緊急の用事の外は発給しないものであると。

當所農園近況

●當所農務課長ジョン・スベンサー氏先週土曜日来任前任ベニソン氏はWRA傳馬支局に就職中である。
●當所農場では既に七十セ英加のポテトを播種、尚新にプロコリ及び青葱も其他の野菜類と共に播付けの準備中である。
●牧畜方面では最近五十頭の牛を購入した。
●麥畑も目下鋤返し中であり、又アルフルフには灌漑が施され周囲の柵も立てられ

運動具購入に便宜を計る

當所娛樂課では各團體で運動具を購入する様促進してゐるが、購入の場合には卸値段で求められる様斡旋する由、特別食券の書換

今回食堂課の発表に依れば從來所内各部門の従業員に発給してゐた特別食券は昨金曜日より無効となつたので、再発給希望者は同課に出頭の上書換られ度し。

追善寄贈

竹村四郎氏は故ボール君の追善供養として左の諸團體にそれぞれ寄附された。
南グラナダキリスト教会 金十弗
グラナダ佛教会 金七弗
チャーチオブクライスト 金五弗
グラナダ柔道部 金三弗
ホーイスカウト 金三弗
日曜学校 金三弗
●紛失物病院でノミ・ボテナイフを拾得した方は警察署までお届け願ひます。 H H 山本

會葬 御禮

故ボール君不慮の災難に依り死去致し、葬送の際には御多忙中にも拘らず御會葬成被下候のみならず、御香料供花等を戴き、御厚志の段々深謝候。實は一々參上御礼可申上等に候得共、色々取込中其意を得ず乍失礼紙上を以て厚く御礼申上候。
四月三十日
喪主 父 竹村四郎 重
兄 兄 靜雄
弟 弟 進
姉 日出手
親戚代表 竹村三郎
友人代表 宣國米太郎
十二代表 吉澤康利

御禮

先日竹村ボール君不慮の災難に遭遇いたせし際は皆々様より多大なる御盡力を給

はり御厚志の段々御礼申上候
四月三十日 ナク 住民一同

五月二日 南教會より
一聖書研究 ヨハネ傳
午前九時 山鹿牧師

一朝の礼拝
司會者 葛原牧師
八尋牧師

一復活の生命
司會者 葛原牧師

一五月五日(水) 午後七時半
新禱會 司會者 小鹿牧師

一五月二日(日) 北教會より
一聖書研究 午前九時
コロサイ書 原谷牧師

一朝の礼拝 午前九時半
司會者 水上牧師

一説教 題「未定」 我妻牧師
一同日夕傳道集會 午後七時半
司會者 吉岡牧師

一五月五日(水) 午後七時半
新禱會 司會者 原谷牧師

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KEY TO TRANSLATION	
1. Explanation by hospital	16. Donation
2. Grant for volunteers' families	17. Cambridge art exhibit
3. Gambling joint raided	18. Lindley in Gila
4. Senator Rankin	19. Check cashing time charged
7. Editorial	20. Four brothers volunteer
8. Persons leave center	21. Classified notice
9. Gen. DeWitt praised	22. Future leaves
10. Nisei changes name	23. Agriculture
11. Colonel Wilson	24. Sporting goods
12. Amache Scout	25. New meal pass
13. Permit for entertainment	26. Donation
14. From the hospital	27. Lost and found
15. New staff	28, 29. Thanks
	30, 21. Churches

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