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NO PAPER

Shortage of paper forced the OUTPOST to forego its regular Wednesday issue this week. The same reason has forced a reduction in size format with this issue.

Barring any more such shortage, the OUTPOST will continue to be published each Wednesday and Saturday.

DISTRIBUTION OF PAY STARTS

Distribution of the second Center payroll (Oct. 1 to Oct. 31) began yesterday in the supply house, immediately behind the West Administration building, it was announced today.

Employees in Administration, warehouse, motor pool, Employment and Housing, Public Works and maintenance will receive first payments according to a schedule released by F. R. Mangham, Senior Administrator. (More on Page 2, Part I)

EXPANSION: CANTEENS TO OPEN IN BLOCK 20, 16 NEXT WEEK

The first two of five canteens planned to supplement the main Center store will be opened in Blocks 20 and 16 next week, J. C. Ellen, new canteen director, announced today.

Merchandise including dry goods (stockings, handkerchiefs, gloves, etc.) will be transferred to the branches, it was said.

Thrice-weekly delivery of candies, pastries and some groceries will keep the stock adequately filled,

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SELF GOVERNMENT TEMPORARY COUNCILMEN TO BE VOTED BY RESIDENTS WEDNESDAY

Another decisive forward step to establish local self-government will be taken when the Center elects 33 representatives to a temporary Community council, Wednesday (Armistice Day). Results of the election will be announced by Ray D. Johnston, Project director, immediately after the certified count of ballots is delivered to him by the election supervisor.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Procedure, outlined in Administrative instructions issued to every block early

this week, will be virtually identical to the recent block manager elections, with one fundamental difference--eligibility of candidates will be restricted to citizens of voting age (21) and over.

With councilships becoming elective positions under the WRA plan of city government, it was seen that despite the previous elections that made block managerships subject to the people's choice, they will henceforth be appointive offices.

The council seat will be a voluntary assignment, and although it was ruled that "each block representative shall not during his incumbency in office be eligible to hold an appointive office in the Project area," he will be eligible for regular work assignment, it was pointed out.

An election board will be at the polls to supervise voting. Following delivery of the sealed envelopes and ballot boxes to the Project director, the articles will be held for 30 days, the ruling said.

EDUCATION SUPPLEMENT, PART II

RELEASE POLICIES ON WORK CLASSIFICATION

General policies governing work classification in the WRA setup, released today in Administrative Instruction 27, emphasize that it is "jobs which are being classified and not persons."

"Classification of a job is based on the requirements of the job itself," the statement continued, "not upon any evaluation of the person who happens to occupy the job at a particular time."

Group I (\$12 per month)

"includes all persons doing work in which they have no training or experience, and which therefore, must be done under instructional supervision."

"This group also includes all persons in work designed to provide them with vocational training or the retention of skills, and therefore requires that a portion of their time be spent in vocational training classes."

"This group shall not include unskilled labor for

which no training is required but which involves hard physical work."

Group II (\$16 per month)

"includes all members of the WRA Work Corps not included in groups 1 and 3. The majority is expected to be in this group."

Group III (\$19 per month)

"includes jobs involving responsible supervision and coordination of other employees; jobs requiring professional training; and jobs requiring special irreplaceable skills."

KANSUMA STARS IN PROGRAM

DISTRIBUTION OF PAY BEGINS

(Cont. from Page 1, Part I) tive officer.

Difficulty in obtaining sufficient cash to cover payrolls completely in several days makes a definite schedule unfeasible, Mangham said, although announcements will be made in advance for each group as rapidly as funds are received.

Payments will follow

the following schedule: Community Services, Enterprises, block managers, block labor, Transportation and Supply, and mess halls.

Wage scale paid in October will not be lowered, Mangham said. Total number employed as of Oct. 31 was 3248, with 58 employees in the \$19 per month group, and 3190 in the \$16 group.

TO DANCE IN FIRST OUTDOOR SHOW

Fujima Kansuma, classic Japanese danseuse from Los Angeles, will highlight the Center's first big talent program tomorrow afternoon on the athletic field.

The outdoor show, to be held from 2 to 4 p.m., will feature American songs, popular Japanese music, instrumental numbers, tap dances and a Japanese dialogue comedy.

Pupils of Miss Kansuma will also be presented in several dance numbers. The Rohwer Hawaiian orchestra will lend a touch of island atmosphere to the program.

In case of rain the program will be postponed till the following Sunday, the Community Activities department announced. Spectators were advised to bring chairs or goza.

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST

Sunday school, Nisei service	9:00 a.m.	P.S. hall 28
Issei service	3:00 p.m.	P.S. hall 28

PROTESTANT

Sunday school (11 years and under)	9:00 a.m.	Mess halls 15, 10, 27
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall 28
Sunday school (adults)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall 12
Nisei service	10:30 a.m.	P.S. hall 25
Issei service	1:30 p.m.	P.S. hall 25
Y.P. Fellowship hour	7:00 p.m.	P.S. hall 28

KNOCK, KNOCK... 'LIL DAN'L

"WHO'S THERE?"

by G. AKIMOTO

It was on a midnight dreary,

While we pondered weak and weary;

There came a knocking, knocking at our door.

"Who's there?" we challenged, reaching for our Dick Tracy super-pistol.

"Only me!" bellowed a familiar voice.

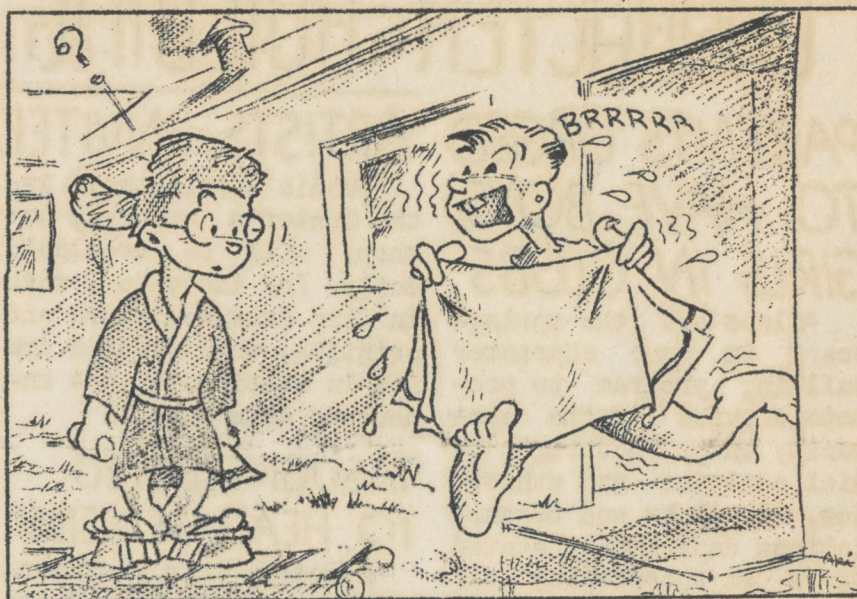
There in the doorway stood our new character.

"We were just deciding your name. Look at all the suggestions," pointed the staff to the bare table.

"My name," roared the miniature frontiersman, "is Lil Dan'l. My name has always been Lil Dan'l. Now, what is my name?"

"What a coincidence!" we replied, meekly, our eyes fixed on the huge blunderbuss staring us in the face. "It's Lil Dan'l by a unanimous choice."

P.S. Following the adopted rule of American cartoonists that all Japanese wear horn-rimmed glasses, Lil Dan'l will henceforth sport a pair of nifty specs.



"Hot dawgs! Hot showers!" sang out Lil Dan'l gaily as he trotted up to the showers.

"Help! Murder! Sabotage!" shrieked a blue-nosed, shivering gent as he tore by.

"I really didn't need a shower, anyway," muttered Lil Dan'l as he turned away.

Y.P. FELLOWSHIP: "WAR CANNOT BE WON WITH HATE" — HAYS

"This war cannot be won with hate; victory will require a belief in a moral purpose."

With this preface Congressman-elect Brooks Hays, addressed the Young People's Fellowship meeting Sunday evening in Mess hall 28.

Already well known to the people of Arkansas for his outstanding religious work, the Democratic nominee quickly won the audience which pack jammed the dining room.

"Ideals," declared Hays, "are needed to guide moral progress as a sailor uses the stars to chart his course." He added, while not excepting anything said to the contrary, that "in this respect the believing idealist is the most practical person."

Dr. J. B. Hunter, chief of Community Services, introduced the visitor.

JAPANESE FROM LODI SECTION EAT GRAPES THEY ONCE RAISED

For years the Japanese in the vicinity of Lodi, California, have been growing, picking and shipping the Tokay grapes to Eastern markets.

The grapes they ate were freshly picked from the vines, but they never knew how the grapes that traveled the length of the United

States tasted or in what condition the grapes arrived at their destination.

Now this is grape season and they are again eating the Tokay grapes, but not the freshly-picked grapes as at Lodi.

They are eating them picked, packed and shipped here, 2000 miles from home.

"CHARACTER BUILDING PROGRAM"

PARENTS URGED TO HAVE BOYS, GIRLS IN CLUBS

"Clubs are the springboard in our character building program to promote service to the community and to encourage social contacts and athletics," the Clubs and Organizations department stated today in encouraging all young people to participate in respective block activities.

Parents were urged to "counsel and advise your children to join those best suited to their ages and interest." The department stressed the importance of such recognized character building organizations as the Boy and Girl scouts of America, the YMWCA and various affiliates.

The following list of clubs formed to date is complete as of Monday. Official recognition of other groups that have filed Club formation requests is pending, it was indicated. The clubs are:

Boys' clubs: Hawthorne "Y" Jrs. (12), Joker "Y's" (4), Cinnabars (20) and Rohwering Twenties (20); Girls' clubs: Twentiettes (20), Saint Annes (20), Arky Debs (14), Amigas (28), Cal-Arkies (14), Crusaders and Brownies (District II); Mixed groups: Rohwer Flights (20), Senior Service club (19) and Hi-Flyers (7).

ARTISTS INVITED TO USE HALL

Public Service hall 13, the Center's temporary art shop, will be available daily for individual work in fine arts, sculpture and painting, when classes are not in session, it was announced this week.

TASUGI ELECTED TO HEAD SEINENS

Elected this week were officers of the new Danjo Seinen-kai, Block 2's first mixed social group. President Kingo Tasugi will be aided by Henry Shimizu, Clara Shimizu, Haruko Sugi, James Tsutsumi, Mits Miyamoto, Jim Yasuhiro, Tom Mayekawa, Kiyoko Numamoto and Hiroshi Takeyama. Advisers are Messrs. H. Muto, Y. Yasuda and Horiguchi; Mesdames K. Yoshida and Matsuno.

BLOCK 14 ARKY-DEBS CHOOSE OFFICERS

At a recent meeting the Block 14 Arky-Debs elected the following officers: Shigeko Nakano, president; Misao Tashiro, vice-president; Yoshiko Kikuchi, secretary, Dorothy Kobata, historian; and Kay Aochi, athletic manager.

KAWAGOE LEADS BLOCK 4 CLUB

Frank Kawagoe was elected president of the Block 4 Service club, a mixed organization.

Other officers are as follows: Henry Furushima, boys' vice-president; Terry

Schedule for classes, now conducted thrice weekly for both beginners and professionals, is as follows: Life class--Mon., Thurs., 7 p.m.; outdoor landscaping--Sat., 1:30 p.m.

TOKUWO KATAOKA IS PREXY OF JOKER Y'S

The recently organized club for boys, the Joker Y's, will be led by president-elect Tokuwo Kataoka, assisted by the following: George Harada, vice-president; Seiji Yamauchi, secretary; James Harada, treasurer; and Charles Fujikawa, sergeant-at-arms. Joe Chino is adviser.

NATIONAL RED CROSS CERTIFICATES TO 12

Certificates from the National Red Cross for completing standard course of instructions in first aid were received recently by the following people:

Kimi Nemoto, Mitsu Nemoto, Yuriko Uyehara, Ayako Sakauye, Rosalie Sakauye, Fred Suzukawa, Toshie Kumamoto, Mary Muranaka, Toyoko Ogura, George Ota, Ruth Toshima and Kameko Hatanaka.

Akutagawa, girls' vice-president; Yemi Oshiki, secretary; and Tak Kawagoe and Mary Nakao, athletic managers.

Block manager Sets Masaki is the adviser.

Sidelight

DRAINAGE INADEQUATE

BLASTING

Center residents perked their ears one day this week, heard loud "cannon" reports nearby. Investigation disclosed that the noise was caused by workers blasting tree stumps in the woods, beyond the new hospital.

LIGHTS OUT

Inconvenienced were the people one night this week, when the power was cut off and the entire community was plunged into darkness. On-the-spot OUTPOST reporters disclosed that a woman had chopped down a tree on Block 22, inadvertently caused it to fall against power wires.

MUDDIERS

Last contingent of "stay behind" workers from Santa Anita detrained here at 2 a.m. last Saturday morning, were greeted by slush and mud. Few expressed first-impression disappointments, revised opinions the next day after viewing the Center in daylight.

Chimed petite Mary Adachi: "Like Seabiscuit, we didn't like the mud."

SEWING ROOM READY FOR USE

A community sewing room is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday, in Public Service hall 29, Adeline Lee, director of Arts and Crafts, announced this week.

Applications for use of machines are being taken at the hall by Kin Oshidari, sewing instructor. Time limit for individual use, as released by Miss Lee, is 30 minutes minimum, two days maximum.

BOY, GIRL SCOUTS IN HALLOWEEN HOP

Approximately 60 members and guests of Troop 30 and the combined Senior Girl scouts of Districts I and II joined in Halloween festivities last Saturday at Public Service hall 28.

Guests present were Mas Kitada, scoutmaster; Mrs. Amy Yayoshi, Girl Scout commissioner; and Mary Fujishima, her assistant.

IMPROVED SYSTEM NEEDED -- RHYNE

The present system of drainage is inadequate to meet the weather needs, according to James R. Rhyme, senior engineer in charge of construction.

The contractors will have to work out an improved system before the Administration will accept and assume maintenance duties, he said.

Plans for school buildings are past blue-print stage, with actual construction to start soon, Rhyme added.

TO ELIMINATE LONG LINES AT POST OFFICE

The lengthy waiting line at the post office windows will be eliminated with the arrival of an additional clerk from McGehee soon, B. W. Spears, superintendent of the Center post office, announced today.

HIZER REQUESTS

F. E. Hizer, head of Housing, would like relatives or friends of the following persons to see him at once: Yoshimi Shiba, Hidemitsu Toyota, Tsuruju Miyasaki, Shisuke Wada.

ACCEPT APPLICATIONS

Final applications for Executive Scout commissioner and two assistant commissioners' posts will be taken today in the Community Activities office, west Administration building, it was announced this week.

SCOUTS ENJOY ALL-DAY HIKE

Thirty boy scouts tramped on an all-day hike Sunday in the first of activities planned to foster outdoor lore and determine a camp site for scout work. Leaving the West Gate, permission granted by Captain Russel Hasting, commanding officer of the Center, the boys hiked six miles through the woods within the Project area, enjoyed swim-

ming in a lake. Robert Kishita was in charge of the outing.

HIKING PERMITS

Scout organization's planning hikes and similar activities are requested to contact Robert Kishita at 27-9-A for a pass five days in advance. Names and number of people must be handed in according to Kishita.

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EDITORIAL

WHY NOT AN R.S.O.?

A common sight in the Center these days is a soldier on furlough. Each week end finds an increasing number of the olive-drab uniforms on leave in our midst.

Every effort is being made to welcome these visiting servicemen, to entertain them, to make their visits pleasant and worthwhile.

They are welcomed at the mess halls, entertained at the regular Thursday night sings, honored at the weekly community dances. A fortunate few have been entertained at informal parties by friends.

All these things have been done, and the soldiers have been grateful indeed.

But somewhere, somehow, something has been missing.

Reported have been several cases of soldiers without friends or relatives here, who have been left out, forgotten, not made welcome. Not intentionally, of course, but forgotten nonetheless.

The fault was nobody's. The blame simply lay in the fact that no arrangements had been made to care for them. It was a situation similar to that which existed on a larger scale before the USO was organized.

The solution is simple. Why not form a Rohwer Service organization here patterned along USO lines but conducted on a smaller scale?

A reception office could be set up. Girls would act as hostesses. Informal parties could be arranged.

The program could be worked through the various blocks, whereby the managers' offices may be utilized for sleeping quarters.

Whatever the details, the important thing is that lonely soldiers would be made to feel at home. They would find fellowship, companionship, a friendly and welcoming hand.

The morale of the soldiers would be strengthened immeasurably.

By so doing, we would be contributing in our small way toward the ultimate goal, which is the winning of the war.



Many people have inquired about the significance behind our name, the OUTPOST. It seems we've neglected to explain the little matter.

Well, in the first place, Webster defines outpost as "a security detachment thrown out by a halted command to protect against enemy enterprises." In this case, the OUTPOST is the "security detachment." Residents of the colony comprise the "halted command," and the "enemy enterprises" are ignorance, misunderstanding and groundless rumors.

OUTLYING SETTLEMENT

Secondly, Webster defines outpost to be "an outlying or frontier settlement." The local community is the furthest east of any WRA project; it is a veritable outpost.

Hence, the name. We like it, think it's appropriate. I hope you do, too.

OTHER NAMES

Oddly enough, the final choice was the first one suggested. The staff racked its brains for days to determine the best possible name. Many were the suggestions, but few the possibilities. Finally, after days of pondering, we came back to the first suggestion and adopted it.

Other names considered were Outlook, Lookout, Post-Outlook, Arkansen, Talisman and Rohwer Record.

16 WALKS AS POOP-OUTS WIN

Capitalizing on 6 walks and 3 hits in the first inning for 7 runs, the Poop-outs coasted to a listless 11-5 win over the Block 4 nine Sunday.

Losing hurlers Shibo Hayashi and Tak Kawagoe set some kind of a record by issuing 16 walks, though allowing only 7 hits. Poop-outs' Fred Ito allowed the losers only 4 hits and was robbed of a shut-out by Pitcher Hayashi's round-tripper with one on.

In addition to his four-master, Hayashi also slapped out a pair of singles to garner batting honors.

The Firemen-Red Yanks contest was cancelled when the Yanks failed to put in an appearance.

Recapitulation:

	R	H	E
Poop-outs.....	11	7	3
Block 4.....	5	4	1
Batteries: Ito and Murao- ka; Hayashi, Kawagoe, and Matsuda.			



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MIDGET GRID SIGNUP

Signups for boys interested in forming a midget football league are now being accepted, stated Sam Minami, head of Men's athletics, yesterday.

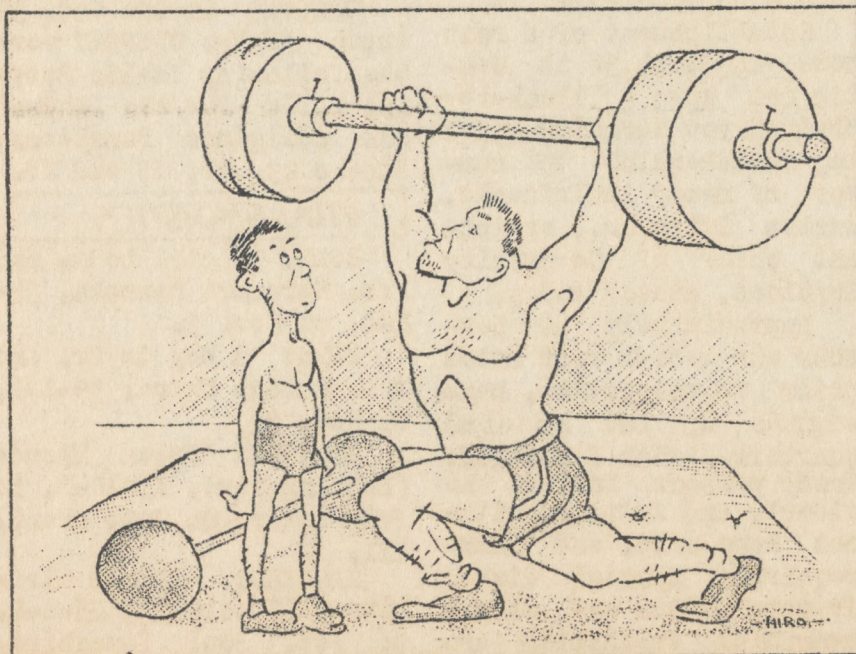
Eligible are boys 11 years old and under. Entries may be filed at the Athletic office, 27-8-E.

FOR MEN ONLY

Attention, men! Want to have rippling muscles?

Well, here's how: join the weight-lifting class on Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, at Public Service hall 34.

All interested boys and men were urged by instructor Shig Shiroishi to sign up at the hall, 11-5-D or 27-8-E.



JUDO CLASS START MONDAY

Locale for the judo classes has been shifted to Public Service hall (formerly Recreation hall) 34, it was announced today by Athletic Supervisor George "Pop" Suzuki.

Starting Monday night at 7, classes will be held three times weekly (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), with instructors Karl Kawasaki and Yoshitaro Sakai on hand to teach the neophytes.

AIRACOBRA SWAMP OPPONENT, 41-0

Coach Bingo Kitagawa's Block 28 Airacobras unleashed a speedy razzle-dazzle attack and romped to an easy 41-0 victory over the Block 3 gridders last Saturday on the athletic field.

Tricky Jimmy Sakoi paced the winners with three touchdowns, scoring once on a lengthy gallop in the third quarter.

In the other tilt Block 16 forfeited to Block 28's 115-pound squad.

GRID TUSSLES IF WEATHER ALLOWS

Weather permitting, football teams from Blocks 14 and 10 will clash this afternoon in the only grid-iron contest.

Stockton is scheduled to play the Taiyos tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in the only football tilt.

Games slated to be played this morning were:

Block 34 vs Block 10
Block 28 vs Block 20
Block 16 vs Block 3

FINISH WORK SURVEY

MORE THAN 4800 INTERVIEWED

Employment registration was completed this week by the Coding and Records section of the Work corps, J. S. Colman, registrar, announced today.

Over 4800 applicants (16 years of age and up) were interviewed in the block-by-block registration. Each employable will be classified according to his education, experience and preference, Colman said. Requisitions for workers will be filled from this list.

Any person who failed to file an application for employment is requested to contact the Coding and Records section immediately to insure proper registration for employment, it was stated.

WELCOME SOLDIERS

Visiting servicemen and new teachers are welcomed to the nisei service tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Public Service hall 25, it was announced today.

The Rev. Harper Sakaue will sermonize on "The Light of the World." Special music will be offered by Kay and Grayce Kaneda.

119 ENJOY PARTY

In the Center's largest Halloween celebration, some 119 merrymakers enjoyed apple bobbing, games, refreshments and dancing at the Block 32 mess hall Saturday night with Taigo Miyahara as emcee.

PLAN CLASSES FOR IKEBANA STUDENTS

Classes and public demonstrations in flower arrangement are being planned, Gary Nagai, supervisor of Adult activities, revealed today.

Applications for positions as ikebana teachers will be taken at the Adult activities office, 27-1-A, Nagai stated.

FIREMEN GO ON 24 HOUR DUTY

Twenty additional men were inducted into the Center fire department yesterday as the force went on a 24-hour shift, Hays Miller, Fire chief, announced today. Two shifts (12 hours each) will be on the alert day and night to counteract the menace of

MAY ESTABLISH REST HOME FOR NEEDY

Establishment of a rest home in Block 38 is contingent upon a block-to-block survey currently under way to determine the number of needy individuals, Austin Smith Jr., assistant chief of Community Services, stated today.

Approximately 60 persons who were in rest homes prior to relocation, have signed up for special quarters, Smith disclosed. Needy persons include the elderly and infirmed without home care, and those requiring special diets. Private nurses and closer hospital facilities are also being planned.

DENTAL CLINIC WORK LIMITED

Due to limited facilities, the Dental clinic in the new hospital can handle only emergency extraction cases at present, Dr. Kenji Oshidari, chief dentist, announced today. Cavity-fillings and plate work will be begun when equipment is delivered, he said.

Clinic hours are 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily and emergencies only on Sundays.

fire from countless wood-piles and proximity of the Center to the wooded area.

Chief Miller and Chief Higbee of the Senne Construction Fire Co. were guests of honor at the force's wiener bake held behind the firehouse on Thursday night.

HALLS FOR WORSHIP

Omitted in the Oct. 31 issue of the OUTPOST were the following Public Service halls for the church and religious functions: Blocks 23, 12, 15 and 28.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harunori Kawaoka, 39-4-A, on Nov. 3.

BORN: A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sukezo Ohara, 39-1-F, on Nov. 4.

MARRIED: Helen Harada (Los Angeles), 11-10-F, to Pvt. Peter Oda, Camp Grant, Ill.

MARRIED: Mildred Mirikitani (Stockton), 25-2-F, to Pvt. Paul Yamashiro, Camp Crowder, Mo.

GENERAL RULES FOR CENTER HIGH SCHOOL

1. A regular course consists of four full time solids. Pupils making superior grades ("B" or better) may take a fifth solid. Physical education is required of all and does not count as one of these solids.

2. Any course meeting five times per week for one semester shall count one credit toward graduation. Two credits shall constitute one high school unit.

3. Twenty-two credits must be completed in senior high school for a diploma except for those taking trade or vocational courses who must complete 24 credits as a minimum.

4. No trade or vocational courses are begun at midyear.

5. Choose no more than one shop or home economics subject at one time.

6. Pupils expecting to enter college should check with his or her advisor on requirements in mathematics, science and language as many of them require certain credits in these fields.

7. Only two years of work are offered in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, Latin and Spanish.

8. We are unable as yet to secure typewriters. Therefore for the first semester typing and shorthand II will be omitted.

9. Pupils who were evacuated during spring term are being advanced conditionally if they were in school through March 27, 1942. These people must maintain grades of "C" or better in the new half

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EDUCATION SUPPLEMENT

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STATEMENT

At the teachers' conference being held through the week, general plans have been formed for the opening of schools in the Center on Monday. Of necessity school work during the first week will be largely registration and organization under the direction of the principals.

Any success achieved by our educational program will depend to a large degree on a definite policy of friendship and loyalty among students, faculty and parents. The feeling of the faculty and administration toward students and parents is one of friendship.

The individual welfare of school boys and girls is and must remain our primary concern.

We are beginning school with a lack of most of the conventional items of school equipment. The administration urges everyone to be patient and sympathetic with our seemingly small beginnings.

Let us all work together as friends in the hope that this first school year will be marked by a definite achievement for all concerned.

J. A. Trice,

Superintendent of Education

ASSISTANT TEACHERS APPOINTED BY BOARD

Tentative appointments of 37 assistant teachers were released today by the Education department. The following list includes 15 high school and 22 elementary school appointees:

High school--James Kamita, Yutaka Ito, Masaaki Itou, Hiroshi Uyehara, William Ta-

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REGISTRATION FOR ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

The Elementary schools will enroll all children from kindergarten (age 5) through the sixth grade on Monday. Plans for the Nursery school will be announced later.

Children who attend the East Side Elementary school in Block 31 are asked to meet in Mess hall 31 at 9:30, Monday morning. This includes all Elementary pupils living in Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 28, 29, 32 and 41.

Pupils who are to attend the West Side Elementary school should go to Mess hall 35 at 2:30 Monday afternoon. The West Side district includes Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 23, 24, 25, 26, 33, 34, 39 and 40.

NISEI INSTRUCTORS APPOINTED BY BOARD

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kei and Saburo Oshita (shop); Hidemaru Sugimoto, Kenji Horiuchi (mathematics); Kenji Sayama (science and mathematics); Amy Sugimoto (science); Stewart Nakano, Frances Kakehashi (commercial); Grayce Kaneda (music); Tsutaye Ikebasu, Fumiko Seki (sewing).

Elementary school--Michi Kabashima, Jeanette Iwataki, Lily Namimoto, Mary Hata, Haruko Nishikawa, Haruko Morita, Shizuka Eya, Kiku Morita, Yukiko Oura, Kay Kaneda, Muneo Sakaue, Yone Dobashi, Rose Shoda, Charles Asawa, June Kimura, Masako Izumi, Shigeko Tabuchi, Kamako Hatanaka, Toshiko Morita, Shibo Hayashi, Grace Oura and Tom Fujii.

A DAY IN HIGH SCHOOL HOUR-TO-HOUR SCHEDULE

Center high school classes will begin at 8:25 a.m. with dismissal for lunch at noon. Afternoon sessions will start at 1:15 through three periods to 4:15 when school will be over for the day, according to the tentative schedule released today.

A day's session consists of six periods lasting 55 minutes each.

BEASLEY ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION DATA

Pupils in 7th, 8th, 9th grades will assemble in Mess hall 31, Monday morning, Nov. 9, 1942, at 8:30 o'clock.

Pupils in grade 10 will meet in Mess hall 35 at 8:30, Monday morning, Nov. 9.

Pupils in grade 11 will meet in Mess hall 35 at 8:30, Tuesday morning, Nov. 10.

Pupils in grade 12 will meet in Mess hall 35 at 8:30, Tuesday morning, Nov. 10.

Pupils not yet registered in grades 10, 11 and 12 will meet in Mess hall 35 Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p.m.

All high school pupils are asked to bring the "school supplement" from this paper to aid in program selection. Each pupil should have his own pencil.

W. M. Beasley, Principal

J. T. Bledsoe, Assistant
Principal

GENERAL RULES FOR CENTER HIGH SCHOOL

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grade or be placed in the half grade below. Pupils evacuated before March 27 who are very anxious to go into next half grade will have to receive permission from the principal.

10. All periods on pupils' cards not filled with regularly scheduled classes are to be marked "study". Study hall will be in mess hall.

11. Languages may be begun not later than the beginning of the 11th grade. Two years are required for credit.

12. Pupils having part-time jobs may secure special schedules enabling them to keep on working. Pupils over 17 years of age, holding full-time jobs must give up their work unless the courses they need are offered in night school.

13. Pupils whose credits have not arrived from former schools will be given temporary classification upon their own statement of credit. Any error in these classifications will be pupil's responsibility.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS

J. A. TRICE, superintendent of Education: A.B., Arkansas State Teachers college; A.M., University of Arkansas; 18 years' experience in Arkansas schools, 15 of which have been in administrative capacity; from Springdale, Ark., where he was school superintendent for nine years.

HELEN FRASIER, curriculum adviser: A.B., A.M., University of Arkansas; formerly dean of girls in Fort Smith high school and junior college and instructor in education in Fort Smith junior college.

DR. MILDRED SILVER, supervisor of student teachers: graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college; A.B., Lawrence; A.M., Northwestern; Ph.D., Iowa; formerly head of the English department of the College of the Ozarks.

NATHANIEL R. GRISWOLD, night school director: A.B., Henderson Brown; B.D., Garrett Bible institute; M.A., Northwestern; worked toward Ph.D., Columbia,

1938-'40; associate professor of religion, Hendrix.

WILLIAM M. BEASLEY, high school principal: B.S., M.A., Peabody; lacks only residence requirement toward Ph.D.; was director of teachers' training at State Teachers college, Clarksville, Tenn.; 16 years' experience in Little Rock city schools.

JOHN T. BLEDSOE, assistant high school principal: M.S., University of Arkansas; five years' classroom and five years' administrative experience; principal of Fairview high school.

OPAL ALBRIGHT, guidance director: B.A., University of Denver; M.A., Columbia Teachers; formerly dean of girls at Little Rock high school.

MERRILL H. ZIEGLER, elementary school principal: A.B., Nebraska; A.M., University of Arkansas; elementary school principal at Fayetteville.

COMPLETE LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

BENJAMIN DWIGHT RAMSDELL, head of senior shop and industrial education: A.B., M.S., Michigan; eight years of industrial experience before beginning teaching; assistant in defense teacher training in trade and industrial education at University of California; instructor in draftsmanship in Monterey Union high school, Monterey, California.

MRS. MILDRED BLAND HOWELL, vocational home economics: B.S., Arkansas State Teachers college; experience in home demonstration work; teacher in Stuttgart and McGehee high schools.

EUGENE V. BREWSTER, science: B.S., M.S., University of Arkansas; principal of Western Grove high school.

MRS. HELENA T. GRISWOLD, English: A.B., Cornell college; B.S., Teachers College Columbia; M.A., Northwestern; teacher in Seoul, Korea; instructor in English and German at Cornell college, Henderson Brown and Hendrix.

PEARL REED JACKSON, social science: M.S., University of Arkansas; teacher in Lonoke high school.

LEOLA PARSLEY, public school music

supervisor: B.M., University of Arkansas; graduate work at University of Chicago and University of Arkansas; instructor in music education at College of Ozarks; music supervisor in Endora schools.

MRS. MATAILEEN RAMSDELL, social science: B.A., Newcomb college; graduate work at Wayne and Michigan universities; teacher in Lorain, Ohio.

MRS. EDNA ZIEGLER, Latin, English: A.B., A.M., Nebraska; instructor in department of dramatics, University of Nebraska; teacher of public speaking, English and Latin in Fayetteville schools.

FRANCES AIMS, English: A.B., Agnes Scott college; A.M., University of Arkansas; teacher in El Dorado and Camden schools; settlement work in Philadelphia.

MARTHA BAXTER, social science: A.B., Hendrix; teacher of social science in Hermitage high school.

MRS. LOUISE BEASLEY, English: B.S., M.A., Peabody; teacher of English and remedial reading in Little Rock high school for six years.

MARCELLE COX, English: B.S.E., Monticello. (More on next page)

PRESENTING OUR GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEACHERS

LENA MAC CAMSTER: A.B., Ouachita; taught at Central grammar school, Bastrop, Louisiana.

MRS. RUTH K. GREEN: A.B., Catner college; graduate work at Chicago and Nebraska; teacher of home economics in Normal Training school and junior high schools in Nebraska.

LILA BELL HARRISON: B.S.E., Arkansas State Teachers college; teacher in Dermott and Lake Village schools.

ERMA G. HARRIS: B.S.E., Arkansas State Teachers college; teacher in Augusta schools.

REBA E. HAYES: A.B., Arkansas State Teachers college; teacher in Stuttgart and Almyra schools.

MRS. THELMA C. KEITH: B.S.E., University of Arkansas; graduate work at Arkansas; teacher in schools of Claremore, Okla., and Bellingham, Washington.

LOLA LANHON: A.B., Monticello A. & M.; principal of Garland City grammar school.

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. LAWRENCE: B.S., B.A., Northeastern Teachers college,

HERE'S MORE ON OUR PREP INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from Page 3, Part II)
cello A. & M. college; teacher of English in Hermitage high school.

MATTIE LOU LEFLAR, mathematics: B.A., University of Arkansas; math teacher at Fayetteville high school.

ELAINE SIMPSON, English: B.A., Arkansas State college, Jonesboro; M.A., University of Arkansas; teacher of English, speech and Latin in Marianna high school.

ALTON COLE, band director: A.B., Central State college, Okla., master of music education Oklahoma university; teacher in Cushing, Okla., and Foster high school, Oklahoma City.

DAVID L. COOK, physics: M.A., Minnesota; studied in Germany; taught at John Brown university, in Wheaton college and Canton, China.

MRS. DAVID L. COOK, mathematics: B.A., Morningside college, Iowa; taught at Wheaton college and John Brown university.

Okla.; M.A., Minnesota in sociology and child welfare; owner of nursery school in St. Paul, Minn.; teacher in Dyess Colony.

FLORENCE McLAUGHLIN: Southwest Missouri State Teachers college, University of Arkansas, Crescent college; teacher in Northwest Arkansas schools and schools of Honduras, Central America.

VIRGINIA MAGRUDER: B.S.E., University of Arkansas; teacher in Bixby, Okla., schools.

VELMA MULLINS: B.S.E., Arkansas State college, Jonesboro; teacher at Dyess Colony.

EDWINA PORTER: B.S.E., University of Arkansas; teacher at Bixby, Oklahoma.

GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR GRADES 7, 8 AND 9

1. All pupils will be assigned to home room from general assembly.

2. Each group of pupils will meet with home room teachers for classification, textbook assignment and general announcements.

3. Pupils will complete classification in home room with the help of the home room teacher and the assistants.

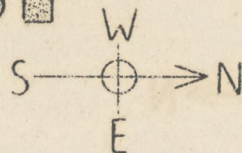
4. Due to the limited number of teachers, it will be necessary to have only "B" sections (1st semester) in the first eight grades.

5. All periods on pupils' cards not filled with regularly scheduled class will be marked study hall. Study hall will be in the mess hall.

6. All pupils will have "specials", consisting of physical education two periods per week; art, one period per week; and music, two periods per week unless excused by the principal. Pupils electing music, band or art as credit subjects will not meet "specials" period. Specials will be scheduled by a committee later.

7. Textbooks will be issued by home room teacher and assistants. Pupils must return signed card before books will be issued by teacher. Pupils should not tear original card from duplicate card before returning to teacher.

MAP OF BLOCK 31



ELEMENTARY



ELEM.



ELEM.



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ELEM.



Supt. Curriculum
Supv. Teachers
Night School
Director of Student
Elementary Principal

EAST SIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BOYS

GIRLS

HOME ECON.

STUDY HALL
&
AUDIT'R'M

LIBRARY

H. ECON.

HIGH SCHOOL
JUNIOR

SHOP



JR. HIGH

JR. HIGH



JR. HIGH



JR. HIGH



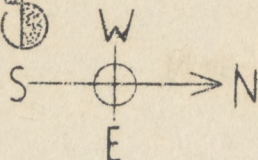
JR. HIGH



Asst. H.S.
Principal

JR. HIGH

MAP OF BLOCK 35



SHOP



HIGH SCHOOL

ELEMENTARY



ELEM.



ELEM.



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ELEM.



ELEM. Prin. Office

WEST SIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

GIRLS BOYS

HOME ECON.

STUDY HALL & AUDIT'R'M

LIBRARY H.ECON.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



H.S.



H.S.



H.S.



H.S.



Prin. Office Voc. Adv. P.E. Adv.

TEACHERS END FOUR-DAY CONFAB

Orientation and instruction of teachers preparatory to opening of school, were held in a four-day conference conducted by noted educators from the WRA and state of Arkansas in Public Service hall 31 this week.

The final session this morning dealt primarily with grade, room and textbook assignments.

Forty-three resident teachers and 40 Caucasian instructors, who attended Tuesday's opening session, heard T. M. Stinnett, assistant commissioner of Education, describe the Rohwer school system as a "positive argument for education... a yardstick to measure education standards throughout the state of Arkansas and a living proof that education is to be considered a social obligation owed to all and not a luxury for the privileged."

Resident teachers were represented by Stewart Nakano, former head of Education activities in the Stockton center.

Willie Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas education association, maintained that knowledge of the subject is not as important as the understanding of the minds and personalities of the students.

"Normal interest, willingness to take guidance, willingness to teach, and the knowledge of where to look for knowledge, are four requisites of a qualified teacher," Miss Lawson said in outlining the responsibilities of instructors.

Credits earned in Rohwer will be accepted anywhere, E. B. Whitaker, regional Project director, assured the assembly, after Ray D. Johnston, Project director, promised to "make a normal situation of an abnormal one" and described plans to improve the Center.

The background of the Japanese evacuees was related by Dr. J. B. Hunter. "Relocation," the chief of Community Services asserted, "will start here," pointing out that the Bible was written under almost identical circumstances.

In the afternoon session, Dr. Roy Roberts, professor of Agricultural education at the University of Arkansas, described the role taken by community

schools throughout the South in developing community-school relationships.

E. B. Moulton, Employment and Housing head; Dr. Nat R. Griswold, director of Adult and Continuation education; and C. B. Price, director of Community Activities, were others to discuss the possibilities for student participation. Chairman was J. A. Price, superintendent of Education.

Wednesday and Thursday sessions were devoted chiefly to group conferences. Participants included John T. Bledsoe, assistant high school principal, chairman; J. A. Price; Helen Frasier, curriculum adviser; M. H. Ziegler, principal, elementary school; and William M. Beasley, principal, secondary school.

Speakers at Friday's general session were Opal Albright, vocational adviser; Dr. Nat R. Griswold; and Dr. Mildred Silvers, supervisor of student teachers.

Special music and entertainment for the conferences were provided by Center talent under the direction of Leola Parsley, music supervisor.

Ten major factors contributing to problems peculiar to Center residents were discussed by C. B. Price, director of Community Activities, in his speech outlining the functions of his division.

Price said the change to new environments and subsequent growth of a large community practically overnight are causing problems impeding attainment of a harmonious community.

Causal effects, more specifically in relation to the vital Activities division, he declared, arise from the following factors:

- (1) Issei, nisei and kibe factions;
- (2) the Stockton and Santa Anita factions;
- (3) poorer homes; (4) mixture of rural and city peoples; (5) uncertainty of the future; (6) overly-leisure time for women; (7) lack of a normal home life; and (8) a lack of cultural facilities.

Elementary school pupils will be taught by doing things; secondary students will learn to improve human arrangements by making use of scientific techniques, according to Helen Frasier.

ROHWER RELOCATION CENTER HIGH SCHOOL
COURSE OFFERINGS IN 1942-43

9th Grade		10th Grade		11th Grade		12th Grade	
Required	Credits	Required	Credits	Required	Credits	Required	Credits
1. English	2	1. English	2	1. English (Am. Lit.)	2	1. Civic Problems	2
2. Social Science	2	2. Phys. Education	0	2. American History	2	2. Phys. Ed.	0
3. Math-Algebra or Jur.Bus.Tr.	2	Electives		3. Phys. Education	0	Electives	
4. Phys. Ed.	0	--Elect 3, "A" & "B" may elect 4.		Electives		--Elect 3, "A" & "B" pupils may elect 4	
Electives		1. General Science	2	1. Biology	2	1. Chemistry	2
--All elect one, "A"		2. Biology	2	2. Chemistry	2	2. Physics	2
& "B" pupils may		3. World History	2	3. Algebra I or II	2	3. Biology	2
elect two.		4. Human Geography	2	4. Geometry-Plane	2	4. American Hist.	2
1. General Science	2	5. Algebra I or II	2	5. Vocational Math.	2	5. Algebra II	2
2. General Math	2	6. Geometry-Plane	2	6. Consumers Science	2	6. Geometry-Plane	2
3. Algebra I	2	7. Latin I or II	2	7. Pan American De-	2	7. Geometry-Solid	1
4. Jr. Bus. Tr.	2	8. Spanish I or II	2	velopment	2	8. Trigonometry	1
5. Latin I	2	9. Home Economics	2	8. Latin I or II	2	9. Bus. Arith.	1
6. Spanish I	2	10. Music	2	9. Spanish I or II	2	10. Consumers Sci.	2
7. Home Economics	2	11. Band	2	10. Home Economics	2	11. Pan American	2
8. Music	2	12. Voc. Agriculture	3	11. Bkkg. I or II	2	Development	2
9. Band I	2	13. Mech. Drawing	2	12. Shorthand I	2	12. Latin II	2
10. Art I	2	14. Auto & Mach.Shop	2	13. Salesmanship	1	13. Spanish II	2
11. Voc. Agriculture	3	15. General Shop	2	14. Business English	2	14. Home Economics	2
12. General Shop I	2	16. Woodshop	2	15. Bus. Correspondence	2	15. Shorthand I	2
-----				16. Physiology I	2	16. Bkkg. I or II	2
				17. Music	2	17. Office Practice	1
				18. Band	2	18. Commercial Law	1
				19. Voc. Agriculture	3	19. English Lit.	2
				20. Woodshop	2	20. Music	2
				21. Auto & Mach. Shop	2	21. Voc. Agriculture	3
				22. Mech. Drawing	2	22. General Shop	2
				23. General Shop	2	23. Woodshop	2
						24. Auto & Mach.Shp.	2
						25. Mech. Drawing	2

DAILY SCHEDULE

8:25 - 8:30	Home Room	12:00 - 1:15	Lunch
8:35 - 9:30	Period I	1:15 - 2:15	Per. 4
9:35 - 10:30	Period II	2:20 - 3:15	Per. 5
10:35 - 11:00	Home Room	3:20 - 4:15	Per. 6
11:05 - 12:00	Period III	4:15 -	Dismissal



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MANGHAM TO PRE-SCHOOL CONFAB JOIN ARMY

F. R. Mangham, assistant project director in charge of administrative management, left this morning for his Louisiana home prior to his induction into the armed forces on Sept. 7 at a Texas camp.

Mangham, who has been on the personnel staff since the opening of the Center, was first assigned as administrative officer and later assumed his present position.

He was accompanied by his wife and two daughter who will take up residence in Louisiana.

Daily Meetings Slated

"The Relationship of the School to the Community" will be the subject of a series of meetings to be held daily at the Junior High School Assembly Room beginning Monday and lasting through Saturday in Rohwer Relocation Center's third annual pre-school conference, with several prominent Arkansans slated to speak on different topics.

SEABROOK JOBS REACH QUOTA

Since the quota for workers on Seabrook Farms has nearly been filled by Rohwer and other centers, all Seabrook offers will be cancelled on Sept. 10.

Those interested should sign up before Sept. 6, advised George Fukumoto, recruiter for Seabrook.

Among the outside speakers who will address the groups will be Willie A. Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education association; Nannio Mae Ronney, instructor at the Pine Bluff High school; Mrs. Hazel Debney, supervisor of Pine Bluff Elementary schools; Charles F. Allen, executive secretary, Arkansas Teacher Retirement System; M. H. Russell, Superintendent of Schools at Lake Village, Ark.; Dolph Camp, state supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance; J. C. Rapp, Desha County supervisor.

Also scheduled to discuss other relations of the school to the community are members of the Rohwer administrative personnel. Meetings will be open to the public.

LOYALTY OF JAPANESE AMERICANS CONFIRMED

Washington, July 29--- That portion of the nation's population which, because of foreign ancestry, became suspect when this country went to war, has given little trouble to its guardians.

F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover says the "dollar patriots," "misery chisellers" and "horseplay pranksters," whose American ancestry should leave no question of their loyalty, have proven much more of a problem than Japanese or other Axis nationals.

American citizens of Japanese ancestry, uprooted wholesale from their homes on the Pacific coast, have hardly a black mark. The War Relocation Authority reports no sabotage and no espionage among them, and probably a much smaller number of minor crimes and misdemeanors than would be found in another group of 125,000 persons.

There are approximately 10,000 Japanese Americans now in the army and probably several hundred have been killed. The 100th Infantry Battalion is composed entirely of Japanese, including many from Hawaii recruited before

Pearl Harbor. It was cited several times for its effective fighting in Italy.

The Japanese Americans now are combined in one organization, the 442nd Combat Team, and 5,000 of them recently saw action near Leghorn in Italy.

Bond purchases by the evacuees, says WRA, ranked about the same as those of other workers in the same wage class. The evacuees receive \$16 to \$19 a month for services in connection with camp operation. Some wealthy members of the colonies bought considerable blocks of bonds from their savings.

Vocation Leave For Part-Timers

All vocational guidance workers who have worked on regular full 8 hour jobs from May 19 to Aug. 31, or any unbroken period of a full month or more, are eligible for vacation leave.

Vacation leave for vocational guidance workers is granted only in the summer vacation period, as they are not classified as full-time workers during the school term.

Vocational guidance

C. Wisdom Will Attend Meeting

Charles W. Wisdom, community analyst, will leave for Denver to attend the National Community Analysts' conference to be held from Sept. 7 to 13.

The first of its kind to be held, analysts' from all the WRA centers will attend.

EDUCATIONAL MOVIES TO BE DISCONTINUED

Educational movies shown every Tuesday and Wednesday under the Summer Activities program in Block 10 have been discontinued, CA reported.

leave may be further clarified at the Senior High office, O. Albright stated.

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RELOCATION CALENDAR

Aug. 31 : Mine Sato.
Cincinnati, O.

Sept. 1: Tsuyoshi Ni-
shimura, Umeko Kawaguchi,
Chicago, Ill.; Shizuko
Furukawa, Davenport, Iowa;
Robert Tsugio Yoshida, U-
nion Grove, Wis.; Masako
Kurushima, Davenport Iowa.

Sept. 4: Sadako Higa-
ki, Kazuchi, Kornelia Yu-
kiye, Natsuyo Doi, Misao
Nakauchi, Chicago, Ill.;
Kenichi Minamoto, New York
City, N. J.

Sept. 5: Toshio and
Alice Ikegami, Chicago,
Ill.

Sept. 6: Sanji Bob Fu-
kuyama, Chicago, Ill.;
Mildred Shigeko Yamashita,
Bridgeton, N. J.; Isamu
Nakamoto, Chicago, Ill.

Red Cross Mail

Masao Yagura, 27-5-D;
Kunishige Hamano, 1-4-F;
Sekizo Fujii, S.A.A.C.;
Tadayoshi Morioka, San
Gabriel; Rai Yamaguchi,
San Francisco.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: Pvt. Joe
Chino, Pvt. S. Hayashi,
Pvt. Shig Okada, Ft. Snell-
ing, Minn.; Pfc. K. Asahi,
Sgt. Etsuo Anzai, Camp
Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIAN: Hiroshi Ko-
douura, Toshio Iwata, Jane
Juliet Shimatsu, George
Shiraga, Seichi Jinde, Ma-
sao Nerio, Helen Tatsuko
Ige, Toshio Okada, Jerry
Yoshio Ito, Shizuko Koda,
Jack Shimatsu, John Nobuo
Koda, Sumiko Yakura, Masa-
ki Shimatsu, Masami Paul
Dote, Yukio Hojo, Yoshiko
Kikuchi, Hiroshi R. Hane-
da, Hiroki Yasutake, Shoji
Uyematsu, Ken Kajiya.

Now Showing

Showing for last time
tonight:

PS hall 10 - "Hit the
Ice"

PS hall 15 - "Dr.
Christian Meets the Women"

PS hall 33 - "Ox-bow
Incident"

New movies showing
Monday and Tuesday: Shows
will now start at 7:30
p.m.

PS hall 10 - "This
Land Is Mine"

PS hall 15 - "Over My
Dead Body"

PS hall 33 - "A Dam-
sel in Distress"

Movie Reviews

"This Land is Mine"
starring Charles Laughton,
Maureen O'Hara, Walter Sle-
zak, George Sanders. This
is a moving drama of Nazi
occupation of a French Town.
The argument for the demo-
cratic way of life is set
forth by Schoolmaster Char-
les Laughton, a timid co-
wardly soul, who becomes
a figure of heroic propor-
tions when, fully awakened
to the Nazi vileness he
finds himself doomed for
his love of liberty.

"Over My Dead Body",
starring Milton Berle, Mary
Beth Hughes. A mystery-
farce. Milton Berle after
deliberately implicating
himself, has to stand trial.

"A Damsel In Distress",
starring Fred Astaire,
Gracie Allen, George Burns.
Jam-packed with crackling
merriment and with romance.
This film sparkles with
the brilliant dancing of
Fred Astaire, the goofy
antics of Burns and Allens,
heart-filling song-charged,
romance, and snappy lines
by Wodehouse.

ONCE OVERS BY BEAN TAKEDA

PHILADELPHIA - Local ni-
sei are doing pretty well
in their program of inte-
gration and assimilation.
There are two groups that
are responsible for this.
First, there is the Japan-
ese American Social commit-
tee, composed of nisei and
some of the leading Cau-
casians. Its function is
mainly social, and it holds
one big gathering a month,
where evacuees and Cauca-
sians can meet and mingle
and become acquainted. So
far, it has sponsored two
big picnics, with a third
coming up.

Then there is the local
steering committee, composed
of nisei and Caucasians,
which is the real guiding
body. It meets once a
month, plans the activities
for the following month and
coordinated the program as
a whole. Under it are va-
rious subcommittees, such
as hospitality, social,
reception, housing, and
others.

An interesting situation
occurred here recently.
Many of the evacuees felt
that the local WRA office
was slow in opening up em-
ployment fields, that what
jobs were offered were me-
dial, and that too many
nisei were being placed in
a few plants. So a nisei
employment committee was
set up, and the complaints
were investigated, studied,
discussed, and presented
in the form of eight points
to Relocation Officer Henry
Patterson.

Patterson was big enough
to admit that many of the
complaints were justified.
He promised to study the
matter, see what improve-
ments could be made, and
report back to the commit-
tee. So far, the Committee
has not heard from him.
But if any results are ob-
tained, you can chalk it
up to initiative and hustle
on the part of the local
nisei and cooperation from
the local WRA, which is as
it should be.

Some of the nisei who
are active in the local
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HUNTER GOES

Dr. J. B. Hunter will leave for Indiana on Sept. 15. The Community Division will hold an exclusive farewell party Saturday night.

Press Appeals

The unsanforized OUT-POST working under great odds, namely, shrinkage in staff, flashes this desperate appeal for 2 reporters, 1 sports writer, 1 artist and 1 mimeograph operator. No experience necessary.

Pre School Meet In Full Session

The pre-school conference is now in full session with meetings slated for tomorrow and Friday, and will wind up on Saturday.

Addressing the groups tomorrow will be Wilma van Dusseldorp, Austin Smith, Jr., and J. C. Rapp, Desha County supervisor; Friday, B. D. Ramsdell, Helen Frasier, E. B. Moulton, Father Edward Ryan, Mary Reinhardt and Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan; Saturday morning, Willie A. Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education Association.

The public is invited to these meetings discussing the "Relationship of the School to the Community."

Hunter's Farewell Message

The announcement has been made that I am leaving WRA for work outside. I shall live in Indianapolis, Indiana, and work for world peace through education and through inter-racial and international understanding. In this new field I believe that I can be of more assistance to the American people of Japanese descent than I can be from now on in a relocation center.

Ever since this Center was started, I have advised people to relocate. As I leave here, I want to urge everybody who possibly can to go outside as soon as possible. The future of the Japanese people in America depends upon their own efforts, efforts at work, at making friends, at proving that they can be relied upon as loyal, good workers and honest in business. The record to date has been good. Nisei soldiers have won high praise, while most of those who have relocated are making friends. However, the task is a big one. There are 1000 other Americans to very Japanese American. Those who remain in relocation centers place the whole burden of building good-will on their friends who have gone outside.

Joseph B. Hunter
Assistant Project Director
Community Management Division

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SCHOOL STARTS MON.

1,076 Enroll In Jr. Sr. High

The Rohwer Relocation Center schools will open their third annual session, Sept. 11. A large increase in enrollment is expected. The list of teachers is not complete due to resignations during the summer months, A.G. Thompson, superintendent of education, announced.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS
The Rohwer Center Se-

ACUTE NEED OF NURSES AIDES

Faced by a serious shortage of nurses aides in the Center hospital, the Community Council decided to make a special appeal to residents for assistance.

At present there are 17 regular aides and sixteen part timers who will return to school as compared to the 53 nurses aides requested by the WRA. The council with special Health Committee has attempted to remedy the condition unsuccessfully because of the shortage of help throughout the Center.

condary schools will begin their third year of operation with a greatly increased enrollment. The Junior High school will have an enrollment of 452, while the Senior High school will enroll 624. The teaching staff is not complete but a full complement will include Wm. M. Beasley, principal, Vance Martin, assistant principal and principal of Junior High, Miss Opal Albright, guidance counselor, 31 appointed personnel teachers, and 17 evacuee teachers.

Registration is about complete. Students not yet enrolled should report to their respective schools as soon as possible.

Students will report to their respective schools on Monday, Sept. 11. School will begin at 8:25 as usual with students reporting to respective home rooms. Students should bring pencil, and paper the first day.

Assignments for all Senior High groups in Block 35 will appear on the bulletin board. At Junior High the home groups for the 9th grade will appear on the bulletin board. These pupils will report directly to their rooms. Grades 7 & 8 will assemble in the Mess Hall 8:25.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

All Elementary school pupils will enroll Monday morning at 8:45. They need not bring anything Monday. There will be no school Monday afternoon. Classes will start Tuesday morning at 8:45 and every child should bring a pencil and tablet.

The Elementary school division line between the East and West schools has been changed, and it is not the same for all grades Children in kindergarten or 1, 2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15, 16,
(Continued on page 3)

ONCE OVERS by Ben Takeda

ATLANTIC CITY- This is one of the nation's playgrounds. This is the place where every girl dreams of coming to and becoming Miss America. Atlantic City is just a medium-sized town, little smaller than Little Rock. But its normal 65,000 population swells to a bloated 300,000 when summertime rolls around.

Atlantic City is noted for three things: its boardwalks, Miss America bathing beauty pageants, and its famous salt-water taffy. I sampled all three.

I walked down its nationally-known boardwalks, which were lined with all sorts of stores and concessions; I even considered riding in one of those pushmobiles, which is a jinricksha in reverse, but gave up the idea for fear somebody might mistake me for a Republican.

I didn't see the Miss America contest, but I did see the hundreds of eye-filling, beach-filling bathing beauties who decorated the premises. My reserved nature prevents me from commenting on it, other than that they were not bad, not bad at all. Which could be classed as a gem of understatement.

I saw the famous Hamid's Pier, which has name bands play for its dance patrons. Horace Heidt and his crew appeared there recently. Also glimpsed the equally-famous Steel Pier, where Victor (Hunk of Man) Mature is starring in a revue called "Tars and Spars."

Ate some of the salt-water taffy, which got all tangled up in my teeth and prevented me from whistling when the gorgeous lovelies paraded by. The stores here sell pigeon food by the bag to feed to the birds, which are numerous here. But they don't work on 20-20 pigeons, which are just as numerous.

They have a convention hall here which is an enormous affair. It seats 20;

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Now Showing

Showing today and tomorrow night:

PS hall 10 - "A Damsel in Distress"

PS hall 15 - "This Land is Mine"

PS hall 33 - "Holy Matrimony"

Showing Friday and Saturday nite:

PS hall 10 - "Holy Matrimony"

PS hall 15 - "A Damsel in Distress"

PS hall 33 - "This Land is Mine."

RELOCATION CALENDAR

Sept. 5: Sumao Yamaguchi, Ray Kuratomi, Yoshio Matsuda, Chiyeiko, Kimiko Miyao, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 6: Mildred Shigeko, Dennis Duke Yamashita, Edna Tomoko, Harvey, Ann and Machi Shiraga, Bridgeton, N. J.; Isamu, Nakamoto, Jimmy Nakanishi, Chicago, Ill.; Yaye Kojima, Des Moines, Iowa; Mariko Tsutsui, Detroit, Mich.

Sept. 7: Kanichi Minamoto, New York, N. J.; Yonoko May Goten, Genichi Goten, Mikiye Teramoto, Anne Shigemi, Janice Hatsuko Mirikitani, Chicago, Ill.; Hoichi Furukawa, St. Louis, Mo.

Sept. 8: Shunpo Takaji, Hatsuno Okine, Chicago, Ill.

MANUFACTURERS OF BOOKS OFFER WORK FOR ISSEI

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25-- an hour the first three weeks and 55¢ an hour after the third week. After the third month it will be increased to 60¢ an hour. The firm at present employs approximately 30 Nisei, many of whom have been working for more than a year and are earning 85¢ to 90¢ an hour.

For further information, please contact Miss Midori Sugita, John F. Cuneo Company, 465 West Cermak Road, Chicago.

The wages for men are 62½¢ an hour for the first seven weeks and 67¢ an hour after the seventh week. Regular increases will be given thereafter on the merit basis. Male employees may work as much as 20 hours overtime per week, for which they are paid time and a half. The wages for women are 50¢

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: Hiroshi Shiganaka, Sgt. Minoru Harada, Pfc. Kuni Miyake, A..F. Shibukawa, Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Ashida, Tsugio Takouchi, Masao Kamo, Yoshio Hayashi, Pfc. Chas Tsukamoto, Pvt. Bob Tanaka, Pvt. Jimmy Tsutsui, Pvt. George Kagawa, Pvt. Shiro Nagaoka, Pvt. Ryoki Tamura, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Wataru Nakamura, Pvt. Tsumi Muraoka, Camp Blanding, Fla.; S/Sgt. Jerry Nakao, T/Sgt. Iwao Yokooji, S/Sgt. Wm. Ikeda Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. S Tanaka, Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

CIVILIANS: Asako Sawamura, Arthur Isamu Hisaka, Kiyoharu Sanuki, Ruby Hamasaka, Chiyeiko Mine Nakao, Joe Matsui Arata, Toru Ishiyama, George Kazuo Tanaka, Richard Akira Tanaka, Mitsuko Yakura, Tea Takami Hirano, Ruby Tamako Yamanoichi, Yoshiko Watanabe, Tom Kobayashi, Rose Nakashima Nawa, Shiro Jack Mizufuka, Tsuyoshi Okura, Hiroshi Shigakama, Hideo Wakimoto.

WANTED

WANTED: U.S.O. Coordinator. Full Time pay. For further details see Eddie Omori at I.S.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Okazaki of 10-2-B, a boy on Sept. 2.

FOUND

FOUND: Men's Black wallet with cash and McGhee-Rohwer bus Ticket. Claim at the OUTPOST.

SEASONAL JOBS: 100 RECRUITS TO LEAVE HERE TODAY FOR MICHIGAN FARM

Lee A. Marsa, associate relocation officer from Detroit, and Paul Shimada, formerly of Rohwer, who was Junior administrative officer for the Community Service division, have been recruiting workers this week for the Harry Becker Farm and South Haven Fruit Exchange in Michigan.

According to Marsa, over 100 recruits will leave on seasonal leave for the Harry Becker Farm in Decatur, Mich., today. Employment on the 650 acre muck celery and onion growing farm will continue until Nov.

The wage is 50¢ per hour plus room and board. Housing facilities are good. The mess hall is well equipped, bunk houses are of tile, shower and inside lavatories included.

Since Becker is securing Japanese Americans to harvest crops this year, he will offer to share-crop the 650 acre farm for the season of 1945.

"The farm has excellent farming equipment and is located in the fruit and vegetable section of Michigan and offers good opportunities for relocation in that area," said Marsa.

Twenty-eight workers, men or women, are needed immediately to work for the South Haven Fruit Exchange on seasonal leave. Work will be available until Nov. 1. The wage is 62½¢ per hour with room, at \$10 a day, 6 days a week. Board is available at \$1.50 per day or \$10.50 per week. Women will be employed in the packing house, crating and packing; men will work in the community picking apples and pears.

South Haven is located in the fruit and vegetable section of Michigan, 30 miles from Decatur, and 25 miles from Benton Harbor, center of the fruit crop.

ONCE OVERS

(Continued from page 2) 000 people comfortably, which means that it can hold half the number of people in the relocation centers. The place is large enough to hold football games in, and it has an organ that is one of the largest in the country. The

ROHWER HONOR ROLL

Block 17 boasts twenty-two servicemen on the honor roll with relatives in that block, while seven boys have been listed from Block 19. They are:

Pvt. Kaoru Fujimoto, (17-11-F), Pvt. James Harada (17-11-A), Pvt. Masahara Hata (17-4-C), Pvt. Hiroshi Okada (17-11-D), Pvt. Robert Shoda (17-7-F),

CA NOTES

Circle Sept. 8 on that calendar as a reminder of your date to attend the Toyland Benefit Variety Show.

There'll be entertainment galore as residents display their talent.

Tickets are 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults.

DRESS REHEARSAL

Centerites who will be on the Variety Show Program are requested to attend the dress rehearsal tonight in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

ROHWER SCHOOLS START MON.

(Continued from page 1) 17, 20, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 40, 41, 42 and 48 should be sent to Block 31 school.

Grades 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 to to Block 31 from Blocks 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, 16, 17, 28, 29, 32, 41, 42, and 48; all others go to Block 35 West Elementary.

NURSERY SCHOOLS

army has taken over the hall for the duration.

The city rather reminds you of Santa Monica, near Los Angeles. It's very beautiful, what I've seen of it, and the beach seems top-notch. They have sleek, streamlined streetcars here (Continued on page 4)

YBA JRS. GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance for Christmas "imon bukuro" for soldiers overseas will be sponsored by the YBA Juniors Saturday, Sept. 9, in Mess Hall 35.

Bids for the couples-only affair maybe purchased from YBA Junior members.

Allan Hagio will emcee.

Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Minoru Fujita (17-7-C), Reserve; Pfc. Speed Harada (17-11-A), Pfc. Aido Nakamichi (17-2-D), Cpl. Y. Sakai (17-9-D), Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Teruo Hata (17-4-C), S/S Y. Kobayashi (17-10-E), T/3 John Shintaku (17-10-E), Cpl. Jimmy Masuda (17-7-D), Sgt. Bill Nakada (17-6-A), Cpl. Toshito Nakatsuru (17-1-F), T/3 Lloyd Sato (17-1-B), A. P. O.; T/3 Hideo Kikuta (17-12-A), Nashville, Tenn.; Pvt. Yoshio Tachino (17-3-D), McClellan, Ala.; Pvt. Mamoru Tani (17-4-F), Pfc. Shig Yasuda (17-6-F), A. P.O.; Pvt. Minoru Yasuda (17-6-F).

BLOCK 19: Masashi Kenmotsu (19-3-D), Joe Mikami (19-5-C), Larry Shimada (19-11-D), Shigeru Shimada (19-11-D), Ted Toshi Tanaka (19-12-F), James Akira Tanaka (19-12-F), Camp Blanding, Fla.; Frank Watanabe (19-2-F), A.P.O.

Five nursery schools will open on Monday. All children born in 1940 or 1941 may come.

Nursery children living in Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 14, 15, and 16 should go to 15-6-F; Those living in Blocks 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, and 20 to 11-5-R; 9-10-A for pupils in Blocks 7, 8, 9, 10, and 24; 31-3-F for Blocks 17, 19, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 41, 42, and 48 pupils, and 35-6-F for those in Block 23, 25, 26, 34, 38, 39, and 40.

Adults may enroll in the following classes at 31-1-D: sewing, beginner's English, foods, power sewing, typing, shorthand.

NATIONAL GAME:

BOMBARDIERS WIN

The Bombardiers, elite first round National League champions, nosed out the Block 8-Lancers 7-2 Monday evening.

The Bombardiers started out from the initial inning by scoring 3 runs aided by errors, a walk and a hit. They scored 3 times again in the second inning with 4 hits. In the fourth, the Bombardiers scored their last run on an error followed by a hit.

The Lancers started a last inning rally by tallying 2 runs on 2 walks followed by a hit.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Lancers...000 000 2-2 5 4
B'mdrs...330 010 7 9 3
Batteries: Bombardiers-M. Kawano and C. Mukai; Lancers-T. Sakai and G. Hasegawa.

AD PER. RIDDLE
YAMATOS 16-1

The Ad-Personnel blitzed the Yamatos 16-1 in a hit-fest in a Federal League game.

Standout slugging by Osborn of Personnel garnered two homers while his teammate Martin made one. Personnel reaped off with the bacon from the start tallying 6 times and scoring heavily again in the fourth. The Ad registered 24 hits throughout to Yamato's 4. The Yamatos mustered their solitary run in the final round.

Ain't "LOVE" Grand?!

by Eddie

7 UPS CORK
STH'NERS 3-1

Playing a 7-inning American Leaguer, the 7-Ups corked a Southerner lineup 3 to 1 Monday night.

The two teams kept the bout a taut 0-0 until the final innings when Tahara of the 7-Ups broke through in the sixth. The lone run for the Southerners was made by first-sacker Onokawa, the 7-Ups profited two solo on walks as Yoshiooka and Oshita arrived at home plate.

Oshita of the 7-Ups and Southerner Iida dittoed 6 walks. The 7-Ups suffered 3 strike-outs while the Southerners felt only 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
S'thrs...000 000 1-1 6 0
7-Ups...060 001 2-3 4 2

LSU's Go Nagata
With R'werites

Described as a tall, good-looking bespectacled regular fellow, the latest group of inductees who left recently for the Camp Robinson reception center were joined by Joe Nagata, nationally famed as Louisiana State's star halfback.

Nagata played in the regional championship bowl game and being a real Southerner, speaks with an accent.

What's Playing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Round Schedule

- Sept. 7..Lancers-Blk. 28
8..Lucky Strikers vs. Bombardiers
10..B'mdiers-Lancers
11..Lancers-Lucky Skrs.
13..B'mdrs.-Lancers
14..L. S'krs.-Bom'drs.
16..Lancers vs.-Blk. 28
17..L'ky S'krs-B'mdiers.
19..B'mdiers-Blk. 28
20..Lancers-L. S'krs.

The following rules were agreed upon by National League managers at their meeting:

1. Games are to start at 6:15 p.m., SHARP.
2. After 6:15 a team may call for default.
3. Ground rules are the same.
4. After the 5th inning the commissioner in charge will decide the closing the game.
5. The time limit is 7:30, SHARP.
6. The use of profane language on the ball field was greatly discouraged by all managers.

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that resemble those in Washington.

Atlantic City is only about 130 miles from New York, 42 from Seabrook Farms, and 60 from Philadelphia. When anybody in Philly or nearby areas wish to have some enjoyment or relaxation, Atlantic City is the place he generally picks. The fastest train in the world, Pennsy's Boardwalk Flyer, covering the 60 miles in 52 minutes flat.

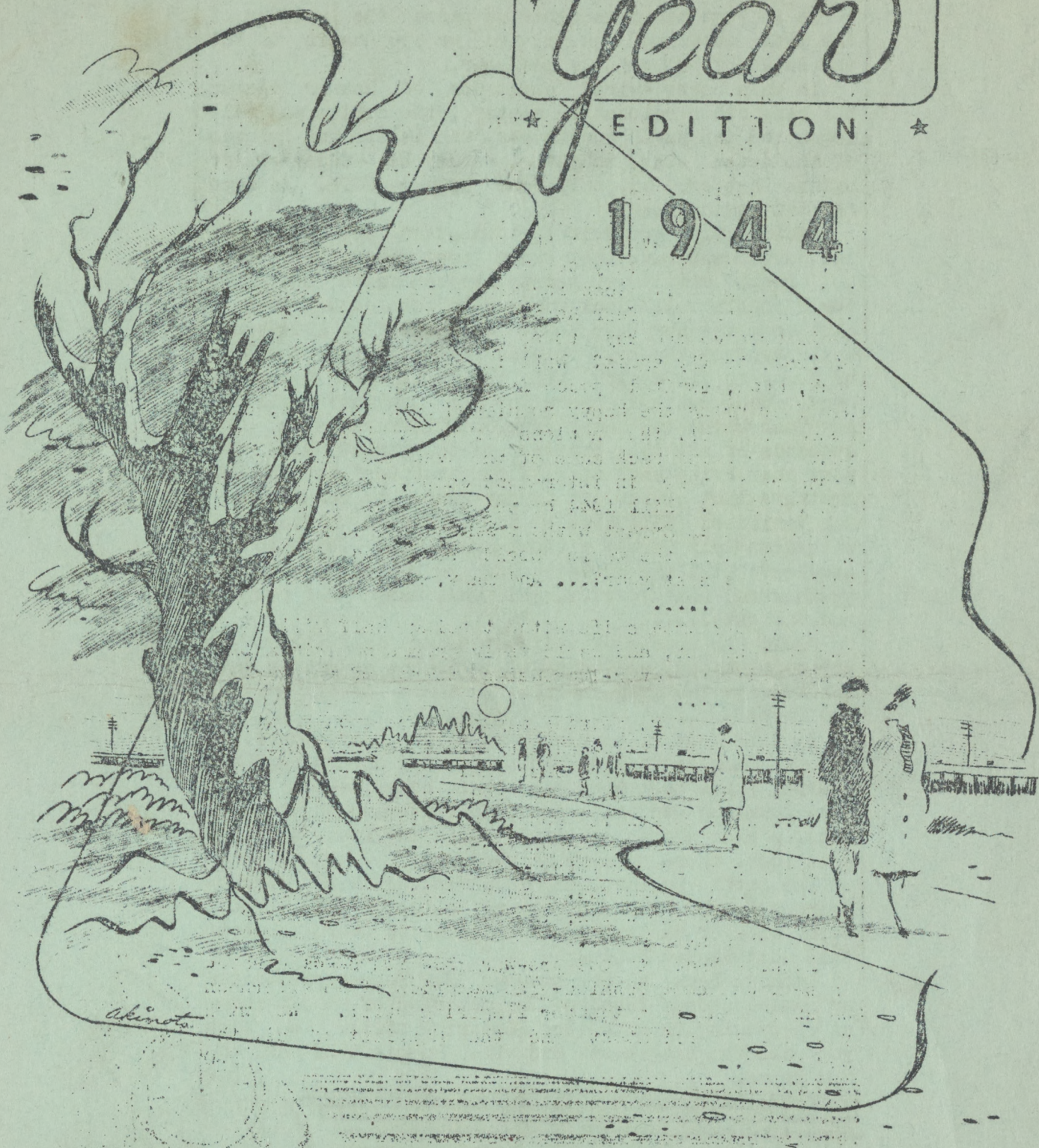
As far as I know, there is only one evacuee living here. He is working as a bellhop in a local hotel.

On the week-ends, some of the boys from Seabrook come in to see the town.

At one time, Atlantic City was also noted for having among its citizens one Nucky Johnson, who seemed to have not only a finger but his whole hand in everything locally. Mrs. Johnson is now the guest of the United States government and seems likely to remain so for quite some time.

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R O H W E R . . . U T P O S T

EDITORIAL HOPE OF A NEW YEAR

It is just ten days since we passed the last day of the 1943 autumn season, and we are again on the threshold of welcoming a new year.

In this barbed-wired enclosure of Rohwer center, the nine other relocation centers, the cities and villages of the seven continents, the islets and islands of the seven seas, wherever man may be,--today--there exists but one and only one prayer--HOPE. A hope for the coming year.

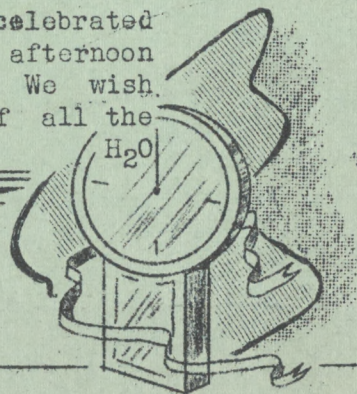
Nations that are ruined, towns that are devastated, and people who have lost their properties, all look up. People with heavy hearts, broken faith and shattered ideals all look forward to this coming year. What does the New Year hold? Will the Year 1944 once again produce the key to open the cage for the Dove of Peace to fly again? Will the coming year bring the much, much, awaited peace for all mankind? Will the New Year bring the happy reunion of fathers, sons, and husbands of all the nations of the world? Will the next year bring back some of the evacuees' fathers and brothers that are in internment camps, to remedy broken families? Will 1944 be the year when a NISEI can walk down Main Street without being eyed? ...Even in Los Angeles? Will the whole world be united in one big brotherhood next year?... And many, many other prayers and thoughts.....

Would our dreams die without being half filled to our contentment, and would their dreams be driven into vanity with the ever-increasing tempo of the war? . God forbid.....

In this Center, peering beyond our encampment, in the war-torn countries, by the glowing embers and the charred ruins that were once their homes,---the populace looks up to the darkened sky---and there rises Hope... When wealth is gone, faith is lost, and all seem lost, there remains only---Hope.

The earth is revolving--continuing here endless journey around the sun. Every click of the clock, every tick of the watch, is bringing us ever nearer to this much wanted Peace..

Looking back to the pre-war New Years--celebrated in semi-Japanese fashion--The memories of an afternoon on an evening in a theater lingering still. We wish you all the Brightest and the Happiest of all the New Years.



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ROHWER CELEBRATES NEW YEAR

COMMUNITY ENGEIKAI BU SPONSORS SHOW

The New Year will be celebrated with a gala program, as the Community Engeikai Bu will sponsor a four-day cycle of Japanese variety show. Presenting an entire assemblage of actors and performers, the glittering four-hour show will be offered to the holiday throng in Theater (Mess hall) 35.

Extending four days, the

extensive show will be presented by districts as follows: Jan. 1--Blocks 20, 27, 32, 33, 34, 38, 39, 40, 41, calling for white tickets; Jan. 2--Blocks 7, 8, 9, 10, 23, 24, 25, 26, for blue tickets; Jan. 3--Blocks 1, 2, 15, 16, 17, 19, 28, 29, for yellow tickets; Jan. 4--Blocks 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, for green tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from the block representatives for the Engeikai Bu. Tickets will be 25¢ for adults and 10¢ for children. The show will start promptly at 7 p.m.

The program is as follows: Satsuma Biwa, by Mr. Yakura; Buyo, two numbers, by pupils of Yuriko Uematsu; Kabuki drama--"Sekitori Senryo Nobori," by Dansho Miyasaki's pupils; Buyo--"Tabegasa Dochu," by Dansho Miyazaki's pupils; Kabuki drama--"Chushingura, Sandan me," by Rohwer Engei Kai.

The cast for the "Sekitori Senryo Nobori" includes Shizuye Ihara, Kimiko Yamasaki, Komasa Mori, Masaru Osa, Aiko Okine, Yasuye Ige, Reiko Asakasu, Takako Sugita, Saku Yamasaki and Chieko Watanabe.

The cast for the "Chushingura" includes George Suzuki, Y. Hattori, Mikuni, Nihei Nakamura, Isamu Sugimoto, Hideo Ito, Setsu Nakagawa, Shigetaro Togo, Shigetada Suzuki, Keiko Kawano, Emiko Yano, and Tsunayo Nagai.

Narrators will be Kameyoshi Hamano and Isho Matsui; samisen, Aochi Shisho; hayashigata, Mesdames Hasegawa, Yamamoto and Umeda, and Messrs. Togo and Hiki; gakuya, Messrs. Sawamura, Miyazaki, Abe, Fujii and also Mrs. Kusama.

TOPPERS TO PRESENT GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

With mellow and hot music, the 38 Toppers' New Year's eve dance will "ring out year 1943 and ring in year 1944!" Starting to shoot the works tonight from 8:30 p.m., sharp, the dance will continue 'til the "roosters crow." It will make its stand at Mess hall 35, and will go on regardless of rain, snow or wind.

Picked out from a library of over 1,000 records, the strains of the most popular hits of recent time will accompany the dancers. Records with special significance will be played to the gay holiday celebrations.

The affair, emceed by Raymond Arao, will present not only tasty, filling, thirst-quenching refreshments, but also talent-laden entertainment.

To make for the most spectacular and gigantic social, the New Year's eve dance will be presented with the help from the Block 38 residents.

RESIDENTS GET MOCHIGOME

To add to the celebrations of the New Year, 6,900 pounds of mochigome were distributed yesterday to the mess halls, according to the population of the blocks.

Of the total 10,200 pounds of mochigome which had arrived, 3,300 pounds were sent to Jerome center which failed to receive any, according to L. A. May, project steward.

Need Workers To Cut Wood

In an emergency program to cut and haul in as much wood as possible before bad weather sets in, all block manpower will be called upon to volunteer for lumberjack duties, instead of their regular jobs, next week.

Weather permitting, the block volunteer lumberjacks will cut and haul in wood for the use of their individual blocks. Special arrangements will be made for blocks with manpower and wood supply shortage, said James F. Rains, assistant project director.

Key workers, determined by block managers, will be excused.

This new system is in contrast to the former plan of voluntary woodcutting twice a week with wood to be distributed among the blocks.

"Although there is no serious wood shortage as yet, the present regular and volunteer lumberjack crews cannot supply enough wood to offset any bad weather spells," he said.

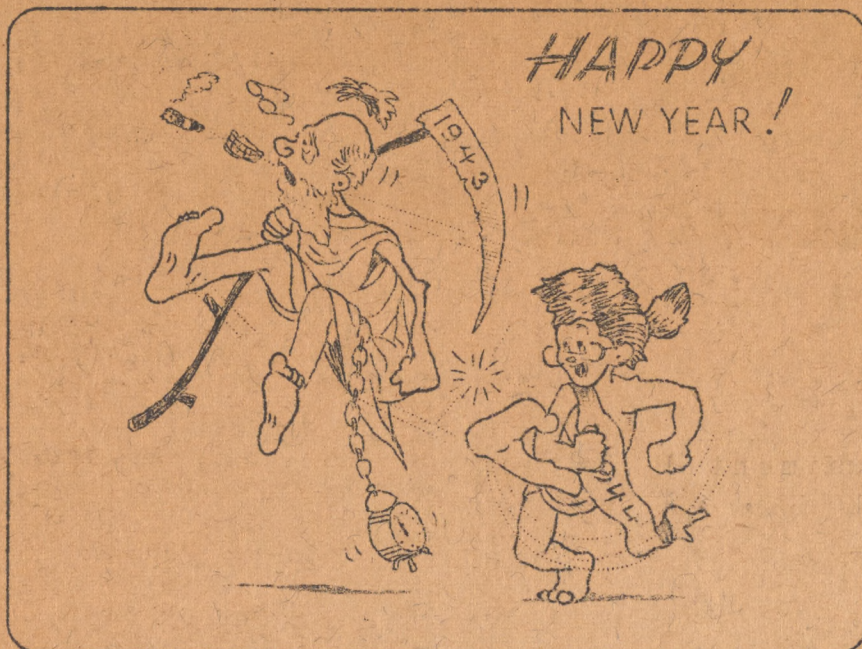
EMPLOYEES TO ENJOY NEW YEAR

Tomorrow, New Year's Day, will be a well earned holiday for Center employees, as the lunch period for this week had been shortened to 45 minutes.

This was done to comply with official ruling that all government employees must work on Jan. 1, since it is not a legal holiday.

LIL DAN'L

by akimoto



MOVIE PREVIEWS

"Falcon's Brother" starring George Sanders, Ian Conway, Jane Randolph. Strikingly original, the film is one of the most baffling mystery pictures of the year. A race against time to save the life of a Latin-American diplomat who is marked for death by the Nazi agents, provides the plot of this thriller. Plus shorts.

"Hudson's Bay" starring Paul Muni, Gene Tierney, Virginia Field. Pioneer opens Northwest to settlers; averts Indian War. King forgives him.

"Who Done It" starring Abbot and Costello. Hollywood's best-liked and best patronized comedians, are again on the run. The story, a murder mystery, places Bud and Lou in the hazardous profession of amateur detectives. A howling travesty on murder-mystery dramas. Plus "The Fighting Marines."

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Satoru Koyanagi, 38-5-A, a boy, Ray Yutaka, on Dec. 21.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Ishida, 11-6-A, a boy, Osami, on Dec. 22.

DIED: Tayo Yasuda, 40, of 2-9-C, on Dec. 21.

DIED: Shigeko Kaba, newborn baby, of 28-10-B, on Dec. 20.

DIED: Tomoki Hayashi, 61, of 3-6-D, on Dec. 29.

Now Showing

Showing for the last time today:

PS hall 10 - "Vigil in the Night"

PS hall 15 - "Mad Miss Manton"

PS hall 33 - "Plainsman"

Beginning January 3rd through 15th inclusive:

PS hall 10 - "Falcon's Brother"

PS hall 15 - "Hudson's Bay"

PS hall 33 - "Who Done It"

Shows will be closed tomorrow, New Year's Day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Book, music sheets and clip board at the high school basketball court on Dec. 22. Lost articles are: "The Development of America," trombone music sheets, one clip board with papers. Finder please return these articles to Blk. 35 Senior high school office.

LOST: A tan-colored wallet containing valuable paper and birth certificate. Lost somewhere from Blk. 28 to Motor Pool. Reward of \$5.00 to the finder. If found, please return to the I.S. station or Blk. 28 office.

Administrator Joins Hospital

William H. Robins joined the Center hospital staff as hospital administrator, recently.

He is from Knoxville, Tenn.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

Cpl. Masaru Shimizu, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; S/Sgt. Stanley Ichiki, Camp McCoy; Gerald Kobayashi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pfc. Takashi Kosaka, Camp Polk; Sgt. Toshio Nakamura, Camp Wolters, Texas; Pvt. J. Yamashiro, S/Sgt. H. Morimoto, Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.; Pvt. Shoji Iwamura, Sgt. George Shimakawa, Camp Masy, Texas; T/Sgt. Henry Tanabe, Pvt. N. Tanihara, Pfc. H. Inai, Pvt. A. Yamamura, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgts. J. Shokizaki, John Shirakawa, Sam Masahara, A. Akiyama, Joseph Kiyonaga, Humi Omura, S/Sgts. Joe Yamaki, C. Osaka, Kay Iwahashi, H. Muramoto, M. Yoshida, M. Hattori, T.Sgts. J. Kanihiro, 1st. Lt. Norman Kobayashi, Cpls. I. Iwaoka, William T. Iino, Seichi E., Ken Nishimoto, Pfc. S. Nakano, H. Iwamoto, Y. Matsuo, Pvts. Kay Sato, George Zaima, S. Nakazaki, R. S. Ichikawa, S. Toyama, Joe Wakamatsu, Ben Kitagawa, Tom Espinide, Takaji Goto, K. Sano, B. Yamanaka, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS:

George Incuye, Hiroki Mizushima, J. Eya, Harry Uyeda, Ted Kenmotsu Sakakuchi, Ben Chikaraishi, Frank Arata, Chicago, Ill.; Miyakichi Yamamoto, George Nakayama, Roland Fujito, Yasaku Miyake, Barry Sato, Mitchell, S.D.; Fred, Sam Hisamoto, Crowley, Colo.; Sho Shiraga, Jack Yamashita, Stella Asawa, Cleveland, Ohio; George Tsusaki, Ben Mikawa, Yoshiko Ito, Victor Ito, St. Louis, Mo.; Randall Takahashi, George Sakata, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Katsumi Kato, Detroit, Mich.; Jack, Lil Matsumoto, Lansing, Mich.; Alice, Jack Kayo, Omaha, Neb.; Helen Ige, Shawnee, Okla.; Joe Takami, Jax, Fla.; Don Kanagawa, Kansas, Mo.; Kiichi Takeda, Chinook, Mont.; Sam Munesoto, Colo.; Shizuma Hatakeda, Idaho; Chester Ishii, Des Moines, Iowa; Coolidge Ozaki, Kansas, Mo.; Tak Minazumi, Dayton, Ohio; Shizuma Howard Hatakeda, Pocatello, Idaho; Fred Oshima, St. Louis, Missouri.

POST NEW YEAR DANCE PLANNED

Sponsoring the first social of the New Year, the Twilightneers will hold their "New Year Jamboree" on Sunday, Jan. 2, in Mess hall 8. Acclaiming it the first and "best" social of the year, they hope to give the New Year throng a colorful and enjoyable social.

Besides delicious refreshments, door prizes will be awarded to lucky bid holders. Entertainment will be an added touch.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and will close at 9 p.m. Regardless of the inconsistency of Ol' Man Weather, the dance will go on 'til midnight.

Bids for this merry occasion may still be obtained at the Block 8 office or from club members.

Lil Dan'l Magazine

More copies of the Lil Dan'l magazine, a history in cartoon of Rohwer center, are available at the OUTPOST office, 42-6-B.

INSPECTION OF GEORGIA

Paul Satow and Nob Matsumoto were elected to inspect the land and housing conditions and public sentiment in Southeast Georgia, and they will leave here on Jan. 2. They are expected back Jan. 12.

Satow and Matsumoto were elected to make the inspection tour of southeastern Georgia following a general meeting held Tuesday in Mess hall 35 by all those interested in the offer by Henry Ford for agricultural labor in that area.



RELOCATION OR

REPATRIATION...

Relocation or repatriation, to the "GRAVEYARD OF HOPE" or for the "BADGE OF COURAGE," a prime question to the nisei as well as the issei, an issue marking the turning point in our lives. Parting with lifelong friends, in some cases between families, leaving of properties, all these and many more problems emerging from this sole issue, emerging to threaten and to menace the destinies of these people.....

Relocation: This is the "road back" to normal living. This is our answer to a challenge that nisei, issei can fight back; justly termed a symbol of courage. This can truly be the answer to our being reinstated as "Fellow Americans" once again. With thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry let out to the East and throughout the Midwest, faith of our fellow Americans are being restored to us, a faith which cannot be wiped away with the single stroke of few individuals and organizations as before.

Yes, slowly our faith is being restored... But this is during a critical stage in our nation, during a period when every able body men and women is in need... Will this feeling be present with the last echo of war? With the return of millions of unemployed soldiers, will this relocated populace be able to retain their positions and employments?

These people have relocated with a will to tear down the ever present discrimination; to tear down the last barrier in realizing the dream that "all men are created equal." These people have gone out with the fierce faith that could not be wiped out by the initial tragedy. But will they be given the opportunity to achieve this

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CO-OP NOTES

The Rohwer Co-op enterprises will close tomorrow, New Year's Day.

The Congress of Delegates and Board of Directors met this week to discuss the following: distribution of dividends; By-law amendments; future plans; usage of cash registers; and filling of vacant offices.

Concerning dividends, it was announced that for each \$100 worth of sale, the net profit was \$15.60, and of this net profit, 20% or \$3.12 is expected to be refunded as patronage refund. Plans were being made on what to do with the remaining \$12.48 of the net profit per \$100 sale.

Definite reports will be made soon.

Mitsuhei Oishi was elected president and chairman of the Rohwer Co-op Board of Directors last week, with the recent resignation of Z. Kanegaye, former president of the board.

The following letter of resignation was presented by Kanegaye to the Board of Directors.....

Dear Sirs:

I, the undersigned,

hereby notify the Board of Directors that I am resigning from the position of president of the Board of Directors of Rohwer Community Enterprise effective today, due to my inability to carry on the duties and because of conditions existing at present.

My primary purpose for being a member of the Directors was to correct all misrepresentations and faults which existed during the past term, and to organize a more efficient and acceptable Community Enterprise as possible. I feel that, due to the circumstances which prevailed immediately prior to the organization of this new Board, the above cannot be accomplished.

Therefore, I sincerely request that you accept my resignation.

Z. Kanegaye

RELOCATION CALENDAR

Dec. 28: Catherine M. Gotanda, Jefferson City, Mo.; George Tsuyoshi Ishida, White Oak, Ga.

Dec. 29: Hisashi Hardy Ogushi, Ocean Springs, Miss.

Jan 2: Norman Shimakawa, Provo, Utah.; Joey Noma, Ann Arbor, Mich.

RECEIVE MORE OVERSEA MAILS

Red Cross messages from Japan have been received for the following persons. Those concerned are asked to contact the Red Cross desk in Ad. building 2.

Naozo Kashiwabara, formerly of Los Angeles; Tetsuzo Kanemaru, Stockton; Torajiro Ito, Stockton; Kai Ito, Stockton; Hanji Inouye, Stockton; Seijiro Inose, Los Angeles; Masajiro Ikeda, Lompoc; Katsuhiko Honto, San Jose; Yukio Hirano, Los Angeles; Shozo Fujimoto, Los Angeles; Osamu Date, Los Angeles; Masumi Aseki, Los Angeles; Kentaro Akashi, Stockton; Kakuzo Kawasaki, Lodi; Matsu Kuga, Los Angeles; Asataro Kubo, Los Angeles; Ichiro Masuhara, Stockton; Tsu Mitani, Los Angeles; Hidekichi Mayezono, Stockton; Jintaro Matsuo, Stockton; Kikuyo Matsumoto, Acampo; Shokichi Morino, San Francisco; Masaru Morikawa, Los Angeles; Masakatsu Morikawa, Los Angeles; Shiro Ogawara, Stockton; Haru Ozaki, Redondo Beach; Muneji Oshidari, Stockton; Chiyotaro Okino, Los Angeles; Shoji Sato, Stockton; Shigeo Sakata, Los Angeles; Haruo Sakata, Los Angeles; Haruo Yoshimura, Los Angeles; Moriyasu Yokoi, Stockton; Shige Yamamoto, Long Beach; Tosao Yamada, Los Angeles; Kikuko Uyehara, Los Angeles; Gichi Sueyasu, Stockton; Inayoshi Tamura, Redondo Beach; Torichi Takehiro, Stockton; Kenji Tokimasa, Florin; Saichiro Matsukuma, Middle River.

R.E.C.C. OBSERVES NEW YEAR

Bringing the New Year's message Sunday, at the RECC in PS hall 20, at 10:15 a.m., will be Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott of

LIBRARY WILL CLOSE NIGHTS

Because of the prevalence of "colds" and flu, the Community library in Block 19 will be closed evenings until further notice, announced Dr. Joseph B. Hunter, assistant project director.

During the day, the library will be open as usual from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5:30 p.m.

STORMY WEATHER

(Continued from Page 5) object; to retain this faith that burns so fiercely in their hearts. That answer lies in the end of this great worldly struggle. That solution lies in your hands, Mr. and Mrs. America.....

Repatriation: On the other side, presenting a dismal picture is those termed so oft times as "Disloyals;" they are the repatriates. Those who have "lost faith;" those whose dreams and hopes were washed away clean with the tide of evacuation. People who could not stand the harsh treatment given them...

But, what is the case? ...Deemed "disloyals," perhaps this is a rash accusation. Where cold calculations determine a man's loyalty to his country this is feasible, but these peo-

McGehee, Ark. He is formerly of Houston, Texas where he has worked with the nisei.

The Rev. K. Harper Sakae will be chairman.

According to Fred Koyama, president of YPCF, there will be a New Year's Eve party and Watchnight service today at 9:30 p.m. in PS hall 6.

All young people are cordially invited and members are requested to bring a small treat for the potluck refreshments. The party will close with the Watchnight service led by Bette Ishibashi.

ple have innumerable motives which account for their choice. Reasons which in an unselfish time, when humane feeling existed, would be received.

Countless are following their families, not because they are afraid to admit their intentions, but because they have to. One cannot realize these people's difficult decision to sign for repatriation. Some have been denounced as "draft dodgers," but this could not be the case as the "internment camp" is still subjectable to the draft ruling.

Some have gone to protest the disastrous evacuation, to protest against the unenforced principle that is ours; to awaken the people of mutilations against the very principle of "Democracy." American justice, American public, will thank these few persons for reminding, for awakening, the "buried" principle that was and is the greatest asset of our country.

Relocation or repatriation, this issue would not have come forth if it wasn't for selfish reasons,--selfish reasons causing so much tears and fatalities. Only when these selfish reasons can be swept away can there be hope for world peace.

"My country--the whole world;

My countrymen--all mankind."

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	PS halls 23, 28
YBA service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 28
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	Mess hall 2
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:30 a.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday school	2:30 a.m.	PS hall 11
CHRISTIAN		
Sunday school (11 years and under)	9:00 a.m.	PS halls 2, 6, 20
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall 31
Sunday school (adults)	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 27
English service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 20
YP fellowship hour	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese Evangelistic meet	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 6

CAPT. RUSCH DESCRIBES NISEI'S PLIGHT IN JAPAN

"The most desperate group of people in Japan today is the Nisei; some who were sent to Japan by their parents to further their education or foster marriage. Treated as prisoners, they must make weekly reports to the Japanese government. No matter how depressing the Japanese Americans' situation here in America may be, it cannot measure up to the suffering of Nisei in Japan."

Thus stated Capt. Paul F. Rusch, director of personnel, Camp Savage, Miss., who spoke at a general meeting last week to a group of about 30 residents. Capt. Rusch, accompanied by two technical sergeants, was in the Center Dec. 20 and Dec. 21, recruiting volunteers for the MIS language school.

For 17 years, Capt. Rusch had resided in Tokio, taking active part in young people's organizations, besides teaching at the Rikkyo University. Several days after Pearl Harbor he was interned as an enemy alien. He and 17 other Americans were confined in a Girls' Catholic school. There, their activities were restricted and usual food was rice, fish, daikon, tea.

"The downfall of the Japanese military machine would be due to the inability of the Japanese non-com to use their imagination; they invariably follow a printed set of rules. The Japanese soldiers are no pushovers; they can see and imagine suffering, hunger, starvation and death. But they cannot conceive of defeat. The time will come when they are faced with defeat; then the Japanese soldiers will lose respect for their officers. It will be a long, tough war," he said.

"The question that has been asked me frequently is how can the Japanese

midget industries supply their armed forces. The answer is: What the Japanese army needs, it takes, with no regards to individual rights.

Perhaps some of you have read 'My Japanese Wife' by Ray Cromely in the American magazine. What he witnessed was one of the tragedies to befall a member returning to the States on the first Gripsholm exchange. At the time of the departure of the exchange ship, Cromely's Japanese wife, Mrs. Cromely, was violently shoved aside by guards while her husband and son were thrust to the opposite side of the fence. She stood a lonely figure by the side of the road, watching the departing car take her husband and son to America, while she must remain in Japan," Capt. Rusch concluded, relating from his own experiences.--N.T.

Rohwer Children Enjoy Christmas

Referring to the successful Christmas celebration, Kaz Ikebasu, chairman of the Christmas committee, released the following statement of gratitude.....

"It has been a lovely Christmas for the children of this Center. This was due to the kindness of our friends on the outside who worked hard and gave their share, that these children may at least be remembered on Christmas and days to come. In spite of these depressing days, we are greatly encouraged that there are still many who are thinking about us from the bottom of their hearts.

"I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Christmas committee to thank those who have given their valuable time to see that these gifts from our friends are distributed to the children, and I also wish to thank our dear friends who have remembered us so kindly.

"May the Christmas committee wish a very Happy New Year to everyone of our friends."

In Appreciation

May I express my sincere gratitude to all for the condolences extended to me during my recent bereavement.

Y. Yasuda
2-9-C



FROM SOMETHING SERIOUS TO
SILLYOUS

I dreamed about a white Christmas, yaah!...that's all. I just day dreamed it. Outside it was all wet...and inside I was dead with a fluid flu. You had flu, too? Well, it's a good idea to stay in fashion. The latest fad in flu is to see if you could get up in one week. 8 days is the record now. The symptoms of this malady are headache, sore throat, backache, stomach ache, leg ache, arm ache, sore nose, sore ear, cramp feet, cold hands, red eyes, red Js, red Ks, red Ls, oops.. I'm off the track...congested chest, stuffed bronchii, stomach disorder, dizzy spells, blackout, air raid, dandruff and you think this is the "End of the World." Wow!!! What an ordeal. The orders of the hospital is to take a good rest, keep warm, and drink plenty of water. The part about keeping warm and taking rest are o'k, but gee...Doc, that last part! After all, our barracks and our restrooms are far and besides its sooo... cold, 2:30 in the morning. If you are not up by one week, consult the Rohwer Memorial Hospital and they'll bless you with a Christmas carton, wrapped in tinsel and ribbons, of one dozen Castor oil pills. Boy! that'll take care of anybody.

For the benefit of the Center residents, I shall, for the first time, publicly announce my theory on flu.

40 years ago, the buzzards were flying and so were the bugs and gossips. Along came the Wright Brothers and they decided they wanted to fly too. They know they were right in their thoughts, cause they were neither left nor wrong. They were Wright. So in the eventful day at Kitty, not buzzard, eagle, nor polly, but Kitty Hawk.

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RANDOM THOUGHTS by

Christmas--Ah yes, sounds beautiful on a paper, but oh my gosh! If I didn't know Dec. 25th was Christmas I'd swear it was just another Sunday. We had the usual Sunday food with extra dash of gravy and one more scoop of rice. Ice cream was there, but on Sunday we didn't get any, so that's that.

Speaking of Sunday, that's the only day we get away from the almost usual fish, beans, and slop suey routine. The only wholesome food is the milk that we don't get and the stale bread we can't eat without dislocating our jaws.

Christmas--boy oh boy, if it wasn't for Bob Hope and Bing Crosby the afternoon would have been disastrous. Night, ah yes, if enlightened my whole day--bag of candy, but you can't say I didn't earn it; I had to sit through 2 hours, and boy, was my tie killing me.....

Some spent Christmas in bed with "cold." Oh sure, the OUTPOST and the medical staff agreed that there was no influenza epidemic some weeks back, but now, it "ain't" measles that's keeping everybody down.

Latest reports have it that "Japanese" are severely being attacked for being advised that they can teach some Midwestern farmers the "5 easy methods of bathing;" that they are being criticized for some

"telling odors" in their homes.....

Well, have you gone without baths for even few days, and have you noticed the smell of some slum districts? I oggone it, it seems like I'm always raising howl, eh?

New Year--last year saw the parting of friends, families and individuals, relocating as a whole, the decrease of Center population. Memories, good and bad, have floated by. Our greatest crisis over, challenge answered, we face the New Year with renewed fortitude and hope. May this New Year's Day bring the happiest of days.

EX-ROHWERITE ENJOYS FREEDOM

Tokuzo Kikawa, who was a resident at Rohwer Center until November, was married last week to Bertha Kiyome Nishikawa of Henderson, Colorado.

A pre-evacuation resident of Gardena, Calif., he is now employed by a Denver product company.

"It is essential that we try to make lives for ourselves outside the centers," said Kikawa. "It seems to me that one deteriorates in the Center. Before I left Rohwer I imagined I should encounter great difficulties in the outside world, but my fears have proved groundless. Life for me in Denver is no different from what it was before Pearl Harbor."

THEY HAD A WORD FOR IT by H_2O

New Year's defoonitions and derivations:

Mochi--the Japanese digestible gum, containing no artificial flavor or coloring. Name derived from the way you mooch! mooch! and mochi! on it.

Sake--the Japanese "aqua fermente," distinguished from all other forms of "Spirits," in being good for the "sake of the stomach."

Sushi--A very delicious Japanese dish, coming in size, shape, color, weight, alma mater and style to suit all taste. Name derived from the way it swish

and "sushi" down the esophagus.

"Shinnen-omedeto-o-go-zaimasu. Sakunenchu-wa-irokro-osewani-narimashita. Honnen-mo-aikawarazu-yoroshiku-onagai-mooshiagemasu. Becha-becha."--A Japanese New Year's greeting.

Tai--A Japanese Red Perch symbolizing a Happy New Year with a Happy Tiding (Tai Ding).

"A recent survey revealed that over 60% of the population have oversized waist. Of course, these are all round figures." --Tabé Sugita

WACs: THREE NISEI GIRLS INDUCTED

Attractive Iris Watanabe, formerly of Granada center and the first evacuee to be accepted by the WACs, was one of three Nisei girls among a group of seventeen inductees officially congratulated by Governor John F. Vivian at a ceremony at the State House recently.

The inductees constituted the fourth and last Colorado All-State contingent who enlisted in the WACs as a result of an intensive campaign in September.

The other two Nisei girls who became WACs were Bette Nishimura of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Sue Ogata of La Salle, Colo. Both Miss Nishimura and Miss Ogata are Colorado natives and were never residents of relocation centers.

"I am delighted to be in the WACs," commented Miss Watanabe. "It is an honor not only to me but to other Japanese Americans, and I shall be conscious of that all the time. I have always hated the militaristic clique in Japan and I resolved that I would do everything in my power to fight it, not only for myself but for my native land."

Miss Watanabe was a resident of Santa Cruz, Calif. prior to evacuation. She had relocated to Chicago several weeks ago.

AQUA PACIFICA

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N.C., man for the first time took to air. From this epoch making day, man has been flying. Flying out of the window, flying out of the balcony, and flying out of the Draft Board. He's been wearing silverwings, silver wings, and angelic wings.

But now it is one score and 2 decades since the Wright Brothers. In other words, we are now in the past tense of flying or we "have flew (flu)."

"Do you understand psychology (sai koro jii)?"

"Ask the man who rolls one."

DANCE RULES: SPONSORS MUST OBTAIN PERMITS

Dance regulations were released by the Community Council recently. Any group of persons wishing to sponsor a dance must obtain a permit from the Community Activities supervisor. Upon the application for such permit, they shall first obtain the signature of the Block Mess steward if the Mess hall is to be used, or the Block manager if the Public service hall is to be used, and from the captain of Internal Security. Any person or group who does not abide by the following set regulations will be denied further sponsoring privileges and shall be guilty of an offense and subject to punishment as set out in Ordinance No. 1 which was passed and adopted on Nov. 13 by the Rohwer Community Council.

The regulations are as follows: (1) All dances must end at 11 p.m. (2) There shall be no dimming of lights. Decorations around the lights will be permissible. (3) Conduct at all dances must be decent. (4) All dances must be properly chaperoned. (5) The building and its belongings must be left in the same condition as before its usage. Sponsoring organization will be held responsible for any damage done at its social.

PROTESTANTS CONDEMN RACE DISCRIMINATION

Racial discrimination in the United States is vigorously assailed as a contradiction of Christian idealism in a statement recently issued by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, nation-wide organization representing 24 Protestant denominations with a total membership of 25,000,000 Americans.

Church people are called upon to oppose all policies and practices of racial discrimination in the armed forces and in employment in industry, and reminded that inter-racial brotherhood is one of the many reasons for our world-wide struggle for the four freedoms.

The statement, one of the most powerful ever made publicly by the Federal Council, has been designed as a Race Relations Message for the use of churches and church groups as part of an educational effort culminating in Race Relations Sunday, February 13, and during the month of February which will be

(6) Consider the ones who reside in the block, especially during the cleanup, and when going home. (7) No music of any kind shall be played after the dance is over. (8) Dances must be open to IS men. Regulations were first passed for comments to Center groups.

Brotherhood month.

Excerpts from the statement are:

We must not, like our enemies, commit the sin of racial contempt and domination based upon theories of a master race. Although we can win the war, we may lose valid grounds for waging it and forfeit the peace, unless we weave interracial respect and cooperation into the fabric of our thought and life.

"Most Americans are united in two resolutions: to win the war as quickly as possible and to see that victory shall lead to a cooperative world order, an order in which all men shall be free. The road to this peace and freedom is not the path of injustice and prejudice. That path leads to revolution and recurrent wars.

"Anti-Semitism, ill-treatment of Negroes and Japanese-Americans, Oriental Exclusion Acts, race riots in widely separated places--with growing resentment by dark-skinned people against white domination and their feeling that they are deprived of the position properly belonging to free men in a democratic society--make it mandatory for Christians to speak with prophetic voice and act with apostolic conviction. We must and can achieve redeeming attitudes, methods of common understanding, ways of friendly living, and convictions of spiritual unity.

"As Christians we must pursue this vision with realism, sacrifice and valor. We must demonstrate in life the peace and good will among all classes and races which we so ardently profess. Everyone is implicated in whatever social condition exists and every social gain is a triumph for every individual."

In advocating a constructive program to combat racial discrimination, it calls upon all Christians to enlist in the organized movement for interracial

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On Rohwer's Memento

Dear Mr. Johnston:

We have received a copy of the ROHWER PEN and are delighted with it. The magazine would be a credit to any group of citizens and is to your institution. I have appreciated not only the information it contains concerning life in the center, but also the poems and fiction.

I shall prize the magazine highly as a memento of one phase of wartime conditions and the courage and spirit displayed by fellow Americans in a period of great distress.

Please express to the staff of the PEN our appreciation for the fine job that they have done and our hope that in the coming year we shall meet many of them and the other residents of Rohwer on the "outside".

George E. Rundquist
Executive Secretary
Committee on Resettlement
of Japanese Americans
New York, N.Y.

A Letter from Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio
Dec. 9, 1943

Dear Rohwer Residents;

For the past week or so very little indication of interest in relocation has been received here from your project, other than inquires about next spring.

Perhaps, it is only a temporary lull due to preparations for Christmas. Families do like to be together at Christmas time. If you are planning to relocate immediately after Christmas, will you please write us about it now? About 350 Japanese Americans will be celebrating Christmas here, many of them around their own family firesides with trees in their homes, Santa Claus, 'n everything. Many will be invited to homes of newly made friends. Perhaps some will see their first "White Christmas." We are having our first fleecy snow of the season today, and hope it stays awhile.

If you are planning to relocate in the spring, is the wait because of uncertainty about winter problems? Well, we wear the same clothes as do Californians in the winter time, plus (in rough weather) overshoes, a muffler, and a pair of heavy gloves. Coal for our homes does not cost more here than water for our lawns does in California for the summer. Then, too, winter is mostly over by March 1 in this area. Gardens are being spaded, farmers begin their spring work, and an air of expectancy-of-summer takes hold of people. Farmers want their arrangements completed by then. So, if farmers are planning to relocate in the spring, they should be inquiring and planning about it not later than January 1.

If you are thinking of Cincinnati and area, we shall be glad to hear from you. We think it has proven better to choose a city or an area, come ahead, probably to the Hostel, and then take a job after a personal interview. I think you should know that we have jobs at standard wages or salaries for office workers, nursery and greenhouse men, nurses and nurse's aides, mechanics, dental technicians, factory workers, restaurant workers, gardeners, caretakers, farmers, dieticians, and other workers. Persons have arrived, and in cooperation with our office, answered ads in their own field of work and gotten jobs. Oh yes, there are several jobs for college students at attractive salaries.

Decent housing is obtainable at prices commensurate with earning ability. Children are happy in schools. Churches welcome evacuees into membership and activities. Library cards are available to all. Night school opportunities are plentiful, both academic and manual. A Citizen's Committee is available to help in solutions of difficult problems, if wanted.

Relocation here is not a "Bed of Roses;" neither is it a "Crown of Thorns." Life is a lot more normal than in camp. And don't we all want to live normally again? Write us at 1607 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Sincerely yours,
G. Raymond Booth
Relocation Officer

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION OUT

(Continued from Page 9) brotherhood, to give active support to the Fair Employment Practices Committee against discrimination in employment in industry, to fight all attempts to arouse racial discrimina-

tion in the Armed services, and to be "unprejudiced and wise enough to bridge and cross the chasm of racial isolation and segregation."--FLIS Press release, Common Council for American Unity, Dec. 10.



MANZANAR.....

Several persons who had been away on indefinite leaves were recently re-inducted into Manzanar. They were those who had left to work at the Utah-Idaho Sugar company this spring and had not understood that they were receiving indefinite leaves. Walter Heath, relocation officer, said, "Persons who have applied for readmittance under these conditions have been accepted in Manzanar, although ordinary persons granted indefinite leaves do not return to the center unless reasons of health make it difficult for them to get along on the outside.".....John Aiso, one of the outstanding Japanese Americans and formerly of Los Angeles, recently spoke at the fourth session of the New York Herald Tribune forum in New York. Other prominent speakers included Roosevelt, Henry Wallace and Wendell Willkie. Aiso is now working for the WAR Department.

HEART MOUNTAIN.....

Members of the Reports division volunteered to donate a pint of blood, realizing the serious consequences that might result from lack of blood plasma. Other groups will follow suit.....Heart Mountain high school given Class One rating among Wyoming schools.

RIVERS.....

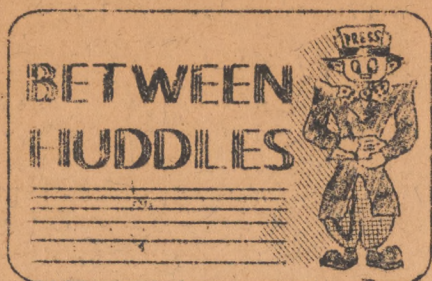
Gila's war industry, the model ship enterprise, sent over 700 warcrafts off its assembly lines to date. If it were not for a three month period of re-organization, workers would have hit a thousand.

MINIDOKA.....

All Hunt residents, over 18 years of age, will have the opportunity to vote for or against the ratification of the Charter for self-government on Dec. 28. The date was set by the Election Committee.



BRONCOS MEET JOKERS IN CRUCIAL



THE PASSING YEAR

The hectic year of 1943 will be just a thing of the past within a few moments, but it is leaving behind a multitude of memories, memories of bitter relocation life and what nots. And to us rabbid sport fans, it is also leaving behind many memories of which some will undoubtedly linger on in our minds for years to come. It has brought before us many outstanding performers, who were responsible for making this dull life an enjoyable one instead of a complete dismal. It was they who gave us badly needed entertainment which served to cheer up our shrunken moral. To them, goes our whole-hearted appreciation and with the coming of a new year, it is our sincere hope that this splendid record will continue to exist.

BIG MOMENTS

The local athletic field was the scene of many thrilling and memorable events such as the time when Sanji "Swivel Hip" Teranishi and Little Freddie Masai combined to hand the tricky Royal Dukes a 13-6 defeat in a New Year Day thriller....when the 'Mirror Twins' Hiro Kaya-suga and Tak Kawagoe, literally ran circles around the National League team to come in one-two in the scoring race....when Tosh Ihara showed he was the outstanding player with his tantalizing pivot shots and all-around performance....when the Royal Dukes staged one of the most sensational

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Two Teams Clash in New Year Day Classic; Game to Decide Lightweight Crown

In a New Year Day's grid classic, the undefeated and league-leading Los Angeles Joker Y's will battle the powerful Broncos to determine the championship of the 1943 Rohwer lightweight league. The game will start at 1:00 p.m. on the Senior high school gridiron.

This title game was previously scheduled for last Christmas Day, but was postponed at the last minute because of the flu epidemic.

DENSON GAME IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

The scheduled home and home football series between the local heavyweights All-Stars and the Denson All-Stars has been postponed indefinitely due to the flu epidemic which still prevails in the neighboring Jerome Relocation Center.

However, the pigskin series will be played sometime in the near future, whenever the condition is allowing.

According to the present plan, one game will be played in each center.

Standing				
ROHWER LIGHTWEIGHT LEAGUE				
TEAM	W	L	T	*GBL
Joker Y's.....	2	0	1	0
Broncos.....	2	1	0	$\frac{1}{2}$
Blue Devils....	0	3	1	$2\frac{1}{2}$

*--Game behind the leader.

Going into tomorrow's all important tussle, the Jokers are leading the Broncos by half a game. The Y's are credited with two victories, no loss and one tie, while the Broncos have two wins and one defeat.

With the added one week rest it has helped both team to some extent. The Jokers and the Broncos should be at full strength for this championship affair with their injured and sick players back in top form.

With bad weather prevailing over most of the week, it has hindered valuable practice for both squads. Both Jokers and Broncos have been idle for the last two weeks and this long lay-off might affect both team considerably.

If the weather condition is unfavorable on Saturday, the game will be played on Sunday afternoon.

Probable Starting Line Up

NO.	BRONCOS	POS.	JOKERS
14	Joe Sakasegawa.....	LER.....	Ken Nishikawa
33	Hank Okura.....	LTR.....	George Ida
44	Shozo Watanabe.....	LGR.....	Kenny Ige
2	Utah Matsumoto.....	C	Hank Nakashima
76	Tets Hayashi.....	RGL.....	Teruo Tsujimoto
40	Frank Sato.....	RTL.....	Tok Kataoka
20	Hank Oga.....	REL.....	Tada Endo
23	Joe Matsuo.....	Q	Ty Kajimoto
39	Junji Sasaki.....	LHR.....	Tom Saito
13	Freddie Kurata.....	RHL.....	Roy Tanaka
98	Nobi Tanimoto.....	F	Jokie Tamura

OFFICIALS:--Shiro Mizufuka, referee; Chuck Miyazaki, head lineman; Hank Sato, umpire; Tats Iwata, field judge.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS OF 1943.....

JANUARY

1-Spud City Srs. whip Royal Dukes in New Year day grid thriller...3-District 5 drubs District 4 with two quick touchdowns...9-Spud City makes it two straight over JBT Juniors...10-Hawthorne 'Y's bow to District 5, 6-0...16-Royal Dukes open Basketball season with 24-18 win over Bojangles in a practice game...17-Warehouse and District 2 battles to a scoreless tie...24-Lodi trim weightlifters 6-0...30-Ping and Five annex YBA ping pong title.

FEBRUARY

7-Cardinals, Avalanches, and Yanks triumph in YBA basketball tournament... First weightlifting exhibition held...13-Avalanches and Green Horns triumph in National basketball league openers...14-Avalanches whip Cardinals to win YBA crown...Judoists hold exhibition...20-Royal Dukes dump Vandals in debut...Lodi trounce Hawthorne...A-Jays drub Green Horns...21-Bojangles whip youthful Smiths...Gaels edge Cardinals in thriller...27-Mirror Twins lead A-Jays to a lopsided win over Cardinals...Royal Dukes make it two straight...Lodi whip Vandals...Gaels beat Green Horns...28-Gaels topple Avalanches in crucial...Bojangles win over Cardinals...Dukes hand Smith loss...Vandals trim Hawthorne...Boxing exhibition held...San Joaquins win ping pong title...

MARCH

6-Cardinals upset Royal Dukes in surprise...Gaels trim Vandals...A-Jays beat Smiths...13-Lodi whip A-Jays...Bojangles beat Horns...14-Royal Dukes scuttle A-Jays...Bojangles, Horns and Lodi also win...20-Gaels whip Smiths...Hawthorne win over Cards...Lodi trim Horns...21-Dukes cold as Bojangles win 44-20...A-Jays on rampage...Smiths lose to Hawthornes...27-Bojangles whip A-Jays...Royal Dukes hit peak with win over Gaels...Vandals outscore Smiths.

APRIL

3-Gaels whip Hawthorne...

Cardinals and Dukes also triumph...4-Gaels stop Bojangles...A-Jays hot...Lodi outshoots Smiths...Shiroishi top weightlifter...10-Avalanches bow to fighting Royal Dukes...Bojangles win...Gaels clinch title with victory over A-Jays...Hiro Kayasuga wins scoring title



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...Vic Matsui sumo King... Prepsters bow to all-stars in baseball opener...29-Spinners win girls casaba title with perfect record

MAY

9-Rohwer hoopsters bow to Denson All-Stars, 25-21... 16-All-Stars upset by three Stars, 4-3...28-Rohwer All-Stars whip Denson hoopsters to square series...30-Rev. Unno takes ping pong title

JUNE

6-Rohwer sumo team trims invading Jerome team...13-Jerome ties Rohwer in sumo meet...Rohwer ping pong team defeated by Jerome... 17-M.P.s led by Sgt. Burke defeats Royal Dukes in one of the best softball game...Lodi Flames win National League softball crown...16-Joker 'Y's win American league title...19-Three Stars trim Lodi in baseball league opener...20-Rohwer All-Stars routs Camp Robinson Nisei nine...24-Flames whip Jokers in playoff for softball title...26-Lodi downs Dodgers...M.P.'s blank All-Stars in softball tilt...27-Yamatos whip 3 Stars.

JULY

3-Three Stars trip Dodgers...Sam Iida hurls no-hitter against Rebels...4-Yamatos stopped by Lodi...5-Rohwer High nine makes it three straight over Denson...7-Rockettes crowned girls' softball champs...Royal Dukes open softball league with victory over Rebels... 10-Jerome sumoists defeat Rohwer...Yamatos whip Dodgers...11-Lodi trim Three

Stars...17-Yamatos rally to win over Three Stars... 18-Templars make it four straight...24-Classy Florin team beats local All-Stars...State League All-Stars trip Jerome.

AUGUST

1-Local horsehiders even series with Denson nine... Jerome girls whip local nine...8-Locals smother invading McGehee nine...15-Softball nine trounce Denson...Jerome capture series in hardball fray...Girls whip Denson softball nine... 'A' softball league ends in three way tie...Lodi Wanjis capture 'A' hardball title...18-Royal Dukes trip Mutineers in play-off...22-Erratic Dukes lose to Rebel...25-Rebels capture Center softball crown by defeating Mutineers...29-'B' All-Stars defeat Camp Robinson nine...30-Rowing 20's cop 'B' softball title.

SEPTEMBER

12-Tak Abo of Denson hurls no-hitter against 'B' All Stars...Softballer hands Jerome second loss...22-Lodi Wanjies capture 'B' hardball crown...25-Local nine trip Goulds Caucasians

OCTOBER

3-Rohwer nine trim Denson All-Stars... 'CC' All-Stars blast Jerome softballers... 9-'B' All-Stars blast Denson nine...16-Lightweights bow to Denson high in pigskin opener...23-Penalties cause local eleven to walk out at Denson.

NOVEMBER

13-Break gives Broncos win over Blue Devils in Lightweight league opener...27-Jokers scuttle Blue Devils on blocked punt.

DECEMBER

5-Jokers maintain perfect record with win over Broncos...12-Rally gives Broncos victory over hapless Blue Devils...18-Blue Devils hold Jokers to tie in surprise...25-Lightweight game between Jokers and Broncos cancelled because of flu epidemic.... Football game between Denson and local varsity is also cancelled due to the flu epidemic in Jerome.