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## CAUCASIAN-JAPANESE STATUS NEW CHIEF COMES FROM MARYSVILLE CLARIFIED SAYS CARTER *Mrs. Susu-Mago in Charge*

"I am very happy to be here and am sure that the association with the Japanese will be wonderful," was voiced by the new Chief of Police M.L. Campbell, transferred from Marysville Assembly Center, and who arrived in this Center on Wednesday, July 15. Prior to Marysville, Campbell served as the Chief of Police at the Cave Creek Arizona Assembly Center.

Modest and possessing a pleasing personality, Chief Campbell stated that he was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois. He attended Northwestern University before making his residence in Phoenix, Arizona where his family is residing at present.

In police work for twenty-three years, he has served all over the United States. To close the interview he added, "Police Chief White has made it easier for me to adjust myself into the position of Police Chief here in the Center."

The status of Caucasian-Japanese families and persons of mixed blood has been clarified by a recent memorandum issued by the W.C.C.A. office of San Francisco, was announced recently by C.R. Carter, head of the Service Division.

There is some possibility of release for women married to Caucasians who have minor children of mixed blood, and for adults of mixed parentage. Such persons are asked to see Mrs. Susu-Mago in the Administration offices as soon as possible.

## WORK SURVEY COMPLETED

### *Family Can Get Out of Center*

Eastward Ho! On to the sugar beet fields in Montana! Anyone who wishes to go may do so anytime workers are in demand. However, if a whole family should go, at least fifty percent of the members must be able to work. Pay is the prevailing wages in the location. Transportation, housing, and utilities should all be made available by the employer. Workers who leave for this work will remain there for the duration.

Taking about a month and a half, the vocational survey, conducted by the Personnel and Records Department, has been finally completed, according to Robert E. Caviness, head of the division. The survey, which included about 3,500 individuals, intends to determine the capabilities of the people. It also finds a wide range of occupations in which they were engaged before coming here.

Duplicate cards have been made out designating the primary and secondary occupations of each individual. Two files are kept, one containing the names of those who are working, and the other the complete list of all available workers according to occupations. Therefore, even though a person is working, if a job comes up in which he is better fitted, he will be transferred.

These records will follow the evacuees to the relocation centers, and will aid him in obtaining proper employment there.

Some of the classifications include: accountant, architect, bookkeeper, barber, landscaper, clerks, cooks, drivers, etc.

## CLOTHING PROBLEM

Contrary to the first announcement, orders for free clothing cannot be ordered at random from the Montgomery Ward or Sears Roebuck catalog, according to the Welfare Dept. The committee in charge is facing a tremendous task in organizing the latest project of the W.C.C.A.

Tulare Center is being used as the experimental station for this plan, and sudden changes should be expected. Working with

Helen Kimura are Amy Horoka and Mrs. T. Shinizu.

A. J. Avila has been appointed as supervisor of the distribution on clothing and will be located in J-5-1, where all persons must go claim their clothes. On arrival of the articles, the recipient will be notified by a messenger.

Changes have also been made in the age classifications. Those who are 16 years or over have

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## COLUMN-TORIAL

Talents are wanted by the Entertainment Committee. Up 'til now, the performers in the Center were obtained by voluntary procedure. It is not necessary to point out the importance of clean wholesome diversion for the people in this Center. They need every bit of the relaxation produced by the weekly shows.

The Entertainment Committee has done wonders with the material available here. The public should be grateful for the splendid efforts of this group in whipping up the variety programs. But in the course of the production end, the Committee overlooked the possibilities of organizing young people interested in stage work into a constructive group of players.

If the performers, with proper training and back ground are organized similar to that of the Community Players, we will be able to produce timely and well organized stage acts. This will encourage amateurs to get together more frequently and discuss helpful subjects which will aid them as troupers. People who have professional experiences on the legitimate stage can give discourse on the problems of the klieg lights. The subject on staging, lighting, make-up, costume designing and other essentials are important knowledge which are helpful in producing better actors which in turn will result in finer entertainment.

Actors are not made over night. Good entertainment comes from careful planning, diligent practices and hard work. Young people who seek the footlights are a race of distinctive individuals. They must be properly guided and educated. In other words, we need a Theatre Project with dram-

## MOVIES

"Rhythm on the Range" starring Bing Crosby will be the first movie to be shown here, according to Harold Leach, Recreational director. This is the first of the weekly shows to be presented on Monday and Tuesday nights.

A 16mm. projector made for outdoor use will be used.

## Phone Calls for Emergency

Only in the extreme cases of emergency are Center residents allowed to make phone calls or send out telegrams, declared Nils Aanonsen, manager. Any messages that can be sent via airmail or special delivery will not be accepted, he stated.

If you are in doubt as to the acceptability of the message, G. Miura of the Welfare Department may be consulted.

## PARKINSON, CHIEF PROJECT STEWARD

Donald R. Parkinson, Chief Project Steward of the WRA visited Tulare Assembly Center, Thursday morning en route to Scanton, Arizona, from Oakland, where he will head the feeding problems for the new relocation area. Parkinson received his new appointment on July 11.

According to the Project Steward, induction of the Scanton relocation area will commence from this coming Sunday. He will be in his new post for two weeks, until another relocation area is ready to receive the evacuees.

## LAUNDRY NOTICE

All laundry articles will now pass through the new laundry receiving room built in the western wing of the reception room. It was completed yesterday by S. Gytoku and U. Ozawa under foreman Haya Ueyehara.

atic training, in all the Centers, where we can properly produce good actors and better entertainment.

## NEWS X-CHANGE R.A.

A MERCEDIAN columnist writes about hair ribbons: green-flirting, red-dangerous, white-going steady, blue-kiss me, yellow-man hater. Positions of any colored ribbons mean: top-open for dates, right side-going steady, left side-in love. Plaids, checkers, dots and stripes indicate undecidedness; no ribbon at all, a confirmed "Old Maid."--Dear me!

Colorful obon festivals have been observed by Merced and STOCKTON assembly centers.

## RELOCATION

Of approximately 4000 evacuees from Pinedale Assembly Center are bound for Tule Lake, revealed the TULEAN DISPATCH. Remainder of Pinedale evacuees will be bound for Colorado River War Relocation Project in Poston, Arizona beginning July 23.

Dishwashers of numerous Centers are continuously complaining 'bout the 'red stuff'--more commonly known as lipstick--left behind by young femmes on drinking cups. NORTH PORTLAND is no exception. (Tulare dishwashers ain't complain'--or is dey?)

Interviews of an advance work crew was taken at TURLOCK, in preparation of the coming relocation movement. Purpose will be to settle the new locale and make it easier for the people who follow.

At POMONA, a ban on the sale of soft drinks, resulting from carelessness of some enrollees failing to return empty bottles and cases, was lifted after it was in effect one and a half days.---And they howl.---(We've been doing without it for almost two weeks now--my throat's almost dry.)

Over 75 calisthenic enthusiasts exercise every morning at 6:15 at SAN TA ANITA, in the 15 minute series of muscle-toning movements. Well, time marches on! And we believe we should too, so adieu. "Procrastination is the thief of time."--Anon

# 'OBON' TO BE OBSERVED HERE

## Bolton Leaves PARTY GIVEN

Accompanying Police Chief L. G. White to Tanforan Assembly Center will be Sergeant Wade H. Bolton.

Engaged in police work for the past 25 years, he has encountered many thrilling experiences--especially in the dark disease-infested jungles of South America, where he worked for three years. Prior to coming here, he was at Cave Creek, Arizona camp which never opened, then was sent to Manzanar. On June 15, he was transferred to Tulare Assembly Center.

A world-wide traveler he has become a master of many languages. Whenever he is not busy doing police work, Sergeant Bolton can be found indulging in his favorite hobbies of hunting and fishing. He also has a 'cultivated' hobby of studying mankind.

Upon his transfer to Tanforan, Sergeant Bolton will be joined by his wife and daughter, 13, who at present are residing in Arizona. With his departure, another 'good man' will be lost.

## Ping-Pong

Recreational Hall H-4 will have four ping-pong tables for use early next week.

The tables were made by the carpenters under Haya Uyehara.

A farewell party was given to Police Chief L.G. White and wife, including Sergeant Wade H. Bolton on Thursday at L-4 by the entire Police force, commissioners and councilman. The trio left for Tanforan on Friday.

The new Police Chief M. L. Campbell, who will replace Chief White, was also welcomed to Tulare by the group.

## INFIRMARY

The Well Baby Conference, having received a supply of whooping cough vaccine is offering it to all the children in the Center between the ages of 6 months and 3 years who have not been immunized before being evacuated.

This service will be given during the Well Baby Conference hours of 9-11 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday mornings beginning Tuesday, July 21. We urge mothers of children in this age group to avail themselves of this fine opportunity to save their children from the discomforts of a severe case of whooping cough, which, in this age group occasionally is fatal.

## MOVIE SCREEN MADE

Credit for erecting and painting of the laudable movie screen goes to

A gigantic Buddhist Festival is tentatively being slated for August 2 at which time the traditional "obon odori" will be featured. The most common meaning of "obon" is resurrection of the soul and is annually observed during the months of July and August by the Buddhist followers.

General Chairman Dr. John Koyama will be aided by various committeemen consisting of George Aratani, Ruthie Araki, Jitsuko Hamamoto, Megumi Hotta, Masaji Inoshita, Toshiko Masumoto, George Matsuura, Faya Nakagawa, Mats Nakagawa, Hiroko Nakamura, June Tokuyama, Michi Yamamoto and Toki Yoneda.

## DANCE SLATED

Tentative ondo dance practice dates for the coming obon festival to be held on Sunday, August 2, have been scheduled as follows:

Thu. July 23	9-10:30 p.m.
Sat. " 25	7-9 p.m.
Sun. " 26	10-12 a.m.
Wed. " 29	7-10 p.m.
Thu. " 30	9-10:30 p.m.
Sat. " 31	7-9 p.m.

This traditional festival will take place in front of the grandstand from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. with the public cordially invited to participate.

Under the direction of general dance chairman Jitsuko Hamamoto, initial ondo practices for teachers will be held tomorrow following Sunday School sessions. All others who are interested are welcome to attend.

The obon festival will be under the auspices of the Young Buddhists of this Center.

the carpenters and painters of the Works division.

Under foreman Haya Uyehara, F. Takasugi, boss, B. Hirose, K. Goya, J. Sakamoto, T. Nakata, and S. Otada did the constructing. The painters were foreman B. Fukutaki and S. Yamauchi.

## NOVELTIES AT EXHIBIT

Gatas, paintings, sketches, model planes, and handicraft of all types were displayed at the Contest for Skill Exhibit held Sunday, July 12, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 in the evening. Under the direction of Hama Tachihara of the Recreational Department, the exhibit room at C-3-5 gathered a continual crowd the entire day.

Many of the gatas were intricately designed with burnt patterns while others were painted with soft colors. Clever car-

toons, pencil sketches, portraits, and a water color landscape adorned the walls. Among the carved articles was a hand-carved Puro Seinar by Shoji Maruhisa of C-5-2. A well-constructed model plane was entered in the exhibit by Harry Inatomi of L-25-3.

Prizes for these entries will be awarded at the Forthcoming Talent Show this Friday at 8 p.m.

All Center residents are invited to view these gatas which will be on exhibition all week at C-3-5.

## DISCUSSION GROUP FORMED

With the attendance of about 75 persons on Sunday night at 8:30 at K-6, a fellowship discussion group was inaugurated. Election was the main event with Shiz Kunihiro from Sierra Madre elected as President. Other officers are: Vice President, Yosh Inadomi; Secretary, Florence Hasegawa; Social Chairman, Mrs. Jiro Oishi; Program Chairman, James Sakamoto.

The purpose of the group is to have discussions on various topics. Anyone interested is urged to take part in the new fellowship.

The topic for next Sunday's meeting will be "After the War, Will We Make Our Lil' Tokios or Shall We Assimilate?"

**LOST:** One plumber's aluminum level. Wednesday around K section. Finder please return to Ken Morioka, E-4-6.

## PERSONNEL LISTED

### Buddhist Meets

The Buddhist service for tomorrow evening will follow form No. 2 as found on page 3 of the yellow pamphlets. Chairman will be Tomio Sonoda.

The program runs:

1. Prelude
2. Invocation
3. Gatha
4. Eightfold Path
5. Meditation
6. Buddhist Reading by Rutha Araki
7. Young Buddhist Choir
8. Sermon by Rev. K. Imamura

9. Gatha
10. Benediction
11. Closing Gatha

### HIGHER BEDS

To make it easier for the nurses, every bed in the Infirmary are now being raised 10 inches higher by the Center plumbers. Ken Morioka, foreman, and his men are assigned to the job.

### MANY JAPANESE

The personnel of the Works and Maintenance Division is headed by E. E. Pixley with Skotts-Oji as superintendent; George Shibuya, assistant superintendent; field engineer, Mas Fujimoto; chief clerk, John Morlock; truck dispatcher, Norman Takasagawa; foreman, Fred Yoshimoto; foreman B; senior clerks, Tom Tsaurada, Tats Wakimoto, Mas Yoshida.

Stock clerk, Elmer Murakami; sign shop, Toki Yoneda; radio shop, Aki Sawawata, Jim Matsufuji; cabinet shop, Y. Ikoma; Center maintenance foreman, Shig Bojima; plumbers, Ken Morioka; labor, Gabe Wada, Henry Yamagata; gardening, Y. Nishida, foreman, K. Kono, foreman B; Sanitation, O. Murakami, foreman, M. Sugino, M. Yamashita, H. Hama, H. Sugi, foreman B; electricians, Fred Nakagawa, foreman B; cement finishers, Mat Kunihiro; carpenters, Hays Uyehara; paint shop, Bill Fukutaki, foreman B.

### Kojima to Lead Worship

Christian Young People's Worship Service

July 19, 1942 7:15 p. m.

Chairman: Mr. Susumu Kojima

Prelude: Miss Mary Mitsumori  
Call to Worship  
Hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King"  
Prayer: Rev. Susu-Mago  
Choral Response: Choir  
Anthem: "Ave Verum" Choir directed by Ayako Matsumoto  
Scripture: Malachi 3: 13-18  
Hymn: "Happy the Home 'Than God is There'"  
Sermon: "Search for Happiness" Rev. Susu-Mago  
Hymn: "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee"  
Benediction: Rev. Susu-Mago  
Postlude: Miss Mary Mitsumori

### Sunday School Schedule

8:30 F-6 Junior Department  
9:40 L-11 Beginning, Primary, and Junior

## "ONE, TWO, THREE!"

"One, two, three, four. Come on, girls, put some more pep into it!" This is what one hears in passing L-4 each morning of the week except Sunday at 7 a. m.

But don't get alarmed because it's only a reducing class for girls wishing to lose those excess pounds! Teachers of this class are Johnny Ishimoto,

Miy Tachihara, Kanji Ota, Tetsuo Shiota, and Sam Tugami. With these good teachers the girls should really receive a lot of help.

At the present time, there are about twenty-four girls attending. Come on you other girls and join this class every morning for your daily dozen.

### Shoe Repair to be Free, Says Ken Utsunomiya

Free shoe repairing services will be extended to all evacuees by workers of the Works and Maintenance division, under the supervision of E. E. Pixley, has been revealed by Commissioner of Service, Ken Utsunomiya.

Equipment for hand repairing and materials are expected to be here sometime in the latter part of next week at which time the services will be inaugurated. Repair work will all be done by hand to fill the needs of working shoes. However, the outside shoe repair service will be continued for repairing shoes where the stitching machine is required.

The former vegetable laundry room, located at F-6, will be open for this free service.

## NEW COMERS

Tulare Center increased seven men Saturday, July 11, according to Helen Kimura and "Butch" Tamura of the Welfare Department. They are: Kunisuke Nagano, Shonosuke Ishikawa, Magooichi Kawamoto, Ichisaburo Sato, Sue Sugano, Eisaku Tanaka, and Kumanosuke Inadomi.

Tuesday morning, July 14, found twenty-six more arrivals, who are: Sashi Kadota, Suteatsu Noji, Kazo Ito, Iwaichi Ishimoto, Jutaro Nishimura, Setaro Koga, Hirokichi Koyama, Fukumatsu Kasaka, Nobutada Hayashi, Takuiichi Hagihara, Sadao Iwayama, Sutezo Yamada, Rokunosuke Igeta, Toradaki Hozaki, Mitsuijiro Hamamoto, Mitsutoshi Ishii, Seiji Mitumori, Tomoichi Sakaji, Choichi Hamane, Denichi Ichikawa, Santaro Kashiwagi, Hohei Hatanaka, Kintsuchi Jujii, Eiichi Hamasaki, Usaburo Shimizu, and Shikezo Koga.

Also Naiochi Kamisaka came here from the Turlock Assembly Center, and two men, Sadakichi Imeno, and Roy Sushii left for Santa Anita Assembly Center.

## TALENTS WANTED

## C. SUSU-MAGO SPEAKS

Francis Yamauchi, president of the Torch Bearers, cordially invites all young people to attend their next meeting to be held Sunday, July 19 at 4 o'clock in E-4-12. Mrs. Charlotte Susu-Mago has been acquired as guest speaker for the afternoon.

## TRY OUTS JULY 21

Busily working under many handicaps are the sponsors of the Weekly Variety Revue. Among them are two talent scouts, Roy Ichikawa and Merry Tsuda, who are frantically looking--and looking some more for talents, so that the Center may enjoy the weekly show. It is almost an impossibility to reach every individual, therefore uncontacted individuals should come forward unhesitatingly. Groups or departments are also encouraged to participate their worth.

The audition will be held 8 o'clock Tuesday night, July 21, in L-4, where only potential performers will be allowed. Sign up with Yoshiko Furuya at headquarters, C-21-5 before the audition.

## More Postage

Center residents are requested to take special notice in regard to sending copies of the Tulare News to friends outside. Several instances have revealed where shortage in postage was eminent and to avoid the inconvenience of sending it back for added postage, everyone is requested to observe that one copy calls for a 1¢ stamp, two copies, 3¢, etc. When in doubt of the actual cost, conferring with the postoffice is advisable. Return addresses are to be written or typed on every copy sent out.

## NO RADIOS.

Undue disturbances made by ostentatious on-lookers during the past several variety shows have caused the recreation committee to emulate restrictive measures for attendance. All portable radios must be kept silent while the show is in progress.

The internal police have been instructed to eject any persons that are uncooperative and misbehaving.

## CHOP SUEY MOVES

The construction of the vegetable preparation box car located near the north end of the Center has now reached completion and the "Chop Suey" gang has moved 'bag and baggage' into their new environment.

Furnished with several new tables and about a dozen wash basins, the place is also air-conditioned and kept cool at all times. Moving of this crew has relieved the old laundry house for mothers and housewives to do their washing. A new knob on the faucet after this process.

## LOST AND FOUND MOUNTS

Finders keepers, losers weepers?

Apparently all finders haven't pocketed their findings as we find numerous articles turned into the police department. Claimants are asked to call for lost articles as soon as possible, as each day finds the list increasing.

Some of the articles already turned in are: several reading glasses, a key chain (brass), two bladed pocket knife, rosary, several pairs of dark glasses, Ronson cigarette lighter, eversharp pencil, several fountain pens, a Vello-Bola pipe, signet ring, Avon pocket watch, jr. high graduation pin, nail clippers, Straford pen and pencil set, two pocket knives, Parker fountain pen, a wooden pin belonging to "Blackie",

blue army kerchief, several coin bags, cigarette pouch, pocket comb and holder, dark attachable glasses, Westclock pocket watch, Esterbrook pen, number of rings and brooches, two watch chains, girls' tan sloppy Joe sweater, girls' blue sweater jacket.

## KNOBS STOLEN

Cases of knobs being removed on many of the water faucets have been found and due to the limited supply, they are difficult to replace. Everyone is requested to return these knobs if they have been taken off to prevent the small children from playing with them. All Center citizens are also requested not to use pliers in opening the knobless faucets because it often becomes impossible to place



# FALSE RUMOR ON INSPECTION TOLD

## Choir Group Popular Here

Under the able direction of Ayako Matsumoto, the Christian Choir has now a membership of 45-50 persons who practice an hour and a half every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings in L-4 from 8:30 to 10 a. m.

Due to the fact that workers are unable to attend practices regularly, night classes may be conducted if enough persons sign up at the Bulletin board in L-4 to warrant it. Until then, the appointed morning sessions will continue.

The choir will sing at the various church services and special occasions and also looking forward to learning semi-classical pieces which will be sent up from Pasadena. Accompanist for the choral group is Kiyoko Oda.

## COOPERATION ASKED

Cooperation of the Center residents is asked by the fire department, who is conducting a survey of all electrical appliances owned by the Centerites. Contrary to rumors, there will be no confiscation of the properties, therefore everyone is requested to report any electrical appliance they own to the surveyors.

This survey is being made for precautionary measures against possible fire hazards only, was revealed by fire captain, Makoto Matsumoto.

## PIPE LINES

Pipe lines and faucets for watering flowers will be laid in E, L, M, and possibly G sections in the latter part of this week by the Center plumbers, reported Paul Lambell, Assistant Superintendent of the Works Division.

## Infirmiry Aided by Improvements

More improvements are being made at the Center Infirmiry by the Works Division, under E. E. Pixley. In order to air cool the hospital rooms, six feet ventilator stacks are being tested on the roofs. Field engineer, Mas Fujimoto is confident it will cool the rooms considerably.

The sandpapering and waxing of the floors are near completion, as is the cabinet and shelves being built for the Infirmiry. Approximately seven feet by five feet screens will also be added to the hospital. They will be used to give some privacy to the patients.

Gravel walks, which are being laid around the hospitals should greatly aid towards its cleanliness. Hya Ueyehara and Henry Yamagata are foremen of the carpenter and labor crews, respectively.

## OLDER GROUP TO EXERCISE

Because of the many requests by the older residents of this Center for the formation of exercise groups, Gohachiro Miura, head of the Welfare Department, who receives many of these suggestions, has recommended such classes to the recreation department.

Due to the lack of work, the older people are forced to be idle, a condition which is entirely contrary to their former way of life. Therefore, in order to keep fit for the struggle for existence which is bound to follow, daily exercise groups will be formed in each unit.

Also, in order to overcome the laxity in social decorum, social etiquette classes will be started for adults and young people, announced Miss Osaka of the Ed. Dept. "The Welfare Department," stated Miura, "is the servant of the people, and will gladly take suggestions, which will improve the harmonious living within this Center."

Persons interested in taking these classes should contact their respective councilmen.

## CENTER FILLED

With the addition of 83 people from other camps to our Center, the Tulare Assembly Center has just about reached the full capacity mark. In order to have rejoined their families during the past several weeks, readjustments will be made to house them properly by the Welfare department.

## AWNINGS PLACED

The hard-working mess hall crews will soon be able to mop their brows in the shade, away from the hot, glaring sun, now that the awnings are ready.

Passerbys of the E mess hall have probably noticed the bright, blue awnings which shades the kitchens. Awnings for K, L, M mess halls will also be put up in the near future.

## Swing Band Makes Debut

The tune has been "Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye", but now competition is ahead as the newly organized boys' orchestra, directed by capable Tad Yamamoto, is undergoing series of weekly rehearsals for perfection.

The boys have all played previously and are striving to achieve something "big" in their prospect of entertainment. They made their debut at the Fourth of July Victory Dance and also performed at the graduation social and at last Friday night's Talent Revue.

The music makers consist of Joe Kobara, Ken Sakanashi, and Yoshi Inadomi, saxophones; Tad Yamamoto, Jordan Hirtzka, Mas Tsuda and Hiroshi Goto, trumpets; Yoshi Tsukahara, drums; Toots Yoshimura, guitar; and Noboru Wakumoto, accordion.

# ASSIMILATION CLUB ORGANIZED

## MOVIE RULES OUTLINED

As released by the Recreational Department, those desiring to attend the coming moving picture shows are required to follow the procedure as outlined below:

1. Division of people attending movies
  - a. Each section of the Center will be divided into two even groups
  - b. One group will attend Monday night, the other Tuesday night
  - c. This procedure is to be reversed every week.
  - d. The division of the sections will be left to the discretion of the unit councilmen
2. Issuance of tickets
  - a. The Recreation Department, with the aid of the Tulare News, will procure the tickets
  - b. Monday and Tuesday tickets will be distributed to the people within the sections by the respective councilmen on each Monday
  - c. Children under 2 years of age are not required tickets to attend movies
  - d. Only holders of tickets, with the exception of children under 2 years, will be allowed to sit in the grandstand or enclosed area below the grandstand in front of the stage
  - e. Special passes will be issued only through the Recreation Committee of the Center Council
3. Opening of grandstand
  - a. Doors will be open at 7:30 p.m.
  - b. Show will start at 8:30 p.m.
  - c. As days become shorter, the time will be advanced accordingly

"Rhythm On The Range", starring Bing Crosby, will be the first picture shown here this coming Monday and Tuesday; was announced by committee chairman, George Aratani.

## Buddhist Choir

With Mrs. M. Takasugi directing, the Buddhist Choir is now in the process of learning four-part semi-classical pieces, namely, "I Love You Truly" and "Sylvia."

The group meets every Monday evenings at 9 p.m. in L-11, while on Wednesdays, sessions begin from 8:30 p.m. in K-6. The approximate membership is 75 at present. The Choir participates in the Sunday evening services in the grandstand accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jane Imamura.

## AIRING MATTRESS

Health and Sanitation Committee requests the airing of mattresses once in two weeks.

## CANTEEN

The L and M canteen will open from 1 to 3 p.m. everyday of the week.

## ETIQUETTE CLASS

A social etiquette class will be conducted by Miss Florence Hasogawa beginning next Wednesday, July 22 at D-3-2 from 9-10 a.m. Registration for this class will be held on Monday at the Educational Department located at J-6-2. Sessions will be every Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Persons between the ages of 16-19 years will be accepted in this class.

## EXERCISE CLASS

Requests from various isseis for an exercising class to keep them physically fit, has brought about an early morning exercise class to be held daily commencing Monday, July 20, from 6:30-7 a.m. Everyone interested are asked to meet in the area between C-19 and D-3. The class will be conducted by Eisaku Tanaka, Jiro Morita, and the Physical Training leaders under Masaji Goto.

As a result of two meetings held this week by various community leaders, a bull session has been planned for this afternoon for the purpose of bringing the Kibei-nisei and the Nisei together in an organization designed to break down the barriers which have kept them apart in the past.

During the meetings, it was brought out that the main handicap between the two groups was that of language. As a solution to that problem, informal "bull" sessions, open forum meetings and socials have been planned to promote good fellowship and understanding. It is the aim of Gohachiro Miura, welfare head, to promote unity within the ranks of the American Citizens of Japanese ancestry to prepare for the future struggle for existence.

John Morooka has been appointed as chairman of a committee of six to work out the details of organization. An equal number have been taken from each group. They are Tomio Sugano, Joe Kidd, Sueo Tabata, Ty Kodani, James Ezaki, and Hiroshi Takusagawa. Those serving in an advisory capacity are Gohachiro Miura, originator of the plan, Taki Asakura, Service Division, and Masaji Goto, Recreational Department.

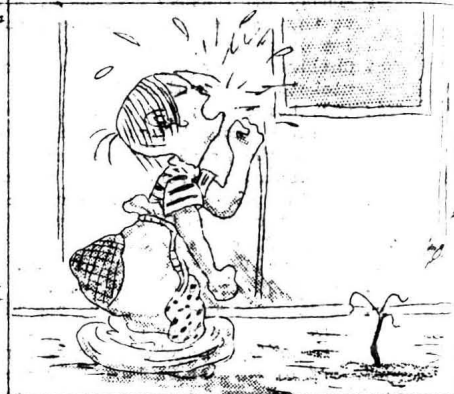
## Clothing Problem

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been included in the adult group. The children's class includes those from 1 to 15 years inclusive. Also, all those over 16 are considered as individuals, and must apply in person for their clothing. Signatures are required upon application and receipt.

A list of essential clothing and the amount of money an individual and family is entitled to is posted at the unit head quarters, and orders must conform to the articles and prices listed.

## DANNY ONOSHI

## TOM HIRASHIMA



## AMEMIYA'S DANCE CLASS POPULAR

## Latrines Have Partitions

With the okay of E.E. Pixley, head of the Works Department, foreman Haya Uyehara and his carpenters completed the much requested partitions in the women's latrines last week. The similar work is being done in the men's latrines at the present time.

Galvanized sinks for washing hands are also being added to the women's latrines by the Center plumbers under Assistant Superintendent Paul Lam-bell. Ken Morioka was foreman on the job.

## Cubbing Movement to Begin

The Cubbing movement, which is the junior auxiliary to Scouting has been started here, with the appointment of Yoichi Nakase by the Scouting Council, to be the chairman of the program. Working with Nakase, will be Roy Ichikawa and Ray Koyama, who will be acting Cubmasters.

About 18 young boys between the ages of 9 and eleven inclusive have already been signed up, and Den Chiefs and Mothers

With her three different classes, comprised of approximately 125 students, Yuriiko Amemiya, modern dancing instructor, is kept 'on the go'. Classes are held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Evening classes for working boys and girls are conducted every Tuesday from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Concert dances are being taught to the young girls group. Girls between the ages of 6-15 are studying rhythm and poise, while the mothers continue with their reducing exercises. Ballroom dancing and general exercises are conducted for the evening class.

All persons interested in dancing, exercising, and acquiring poise are cordially invited to join any of the above classes, announced Miss Amemiya.



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## Pasadena Cops Initial Tilt from Firemen Juniors

As expected, Pasadena Horsehidors subdued the Jr. Firemen 8 to 1 in the initial game of the second round. It was a heartbreaker for diminutive Tad Obana, who relieved Takasugi in the first inning and then went on to pitch a one-hitter. Pasadena's Shimizu also tossed a one-hitter to nearly blank the Firemen.

### BOX SCORE:

Pasadena	P	AB	H	R	E
B. Yamamaka	sf	3	1	1	0
T. Itow	1st	2	1	1	0
H. Oka	ss	2	0	1	0
R. Hiroto	3rd	2	0	1	0
J. Oishi	cf	2	1	1	0
K. Fukutaki	rf	2	0	0	0
B. Toyoda	lf	2	0	1	0
Nishikawa	2nd	3	1	1	0
T. Odano	c	3	1	1	0
G. Shimizu	p	2	0	0	0
J. Nakayama	rf	1	0	0	0
Total		24	5	8	0

### Junior Firemen

H. Imamura	c	3	0	1	1
T. Obana	scf-p	2	0	0	0
J. Tsunoda	cf	2	0	0	0
T. Chida	3rd	2	0	0	1
G. Katsuka	ss	3	0	0	0
Takasugi	p-2nd	3	0	0	1
Tachihara	1st	3	0	0	1
J. Doi	lf	1	1	0	0
M. Ohara	scf	1	0	0	0
G. Uchida	rf	1	0	0	0
M. Fukui	lf	1	0	0	0
Total		22	1	1	4

## Sports Roundup

Pasadena-8	Jr. Firemen-3
Dominguez-12	Sr. Firemen-3
Council-16	Police-15
Lompoc-17	Compton-0
Compton-18	Gardena-5
L. Strikers-7	M. Loafers-2

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE SET

The first girls' basketball league game will be played on or around Monday, July 27, according to Miye Tachihara, Girls' Sports Director. At present a practice game schedule has been announced, so all of you femmes better



get to work because the Arroyo Grande girls are supposed to be pretty "hot stuff"! Practice games between teams may be played providing they use the courts in their designated time. All team managers or captains are asked to report to Miye Tachihara so that she may obtain a complete list of the heads of all teams.

Practice schedule run as follows:

### Monday, July 20

Guadalupe...6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Arr. Grande-Santa Barbara  
...7:30-8:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 21

Los Angeles...6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Oxnard...7:30-8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, July 22

Pasadena...6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Spartans...7:30-8:30 p.m.

### Thursday, July 23

Alhambra...6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Lompoc...7:30-8:30 p.m.

### Friday, July 24

No reservations due to Talent Show

### Saturday, July 25

All around...6:30-7:30 p.m.

## National and American Tens Clash Tonight

Tonite's big contest of the National League will take place between the league leading Dominguez ten and the "C" Wolves. To date both tens have good record, with Dominguez slightly having the edge over their opponent.

In the American League, the contest between Lompoc and the Corporation Yard will be the highlight of the night for the runnerup spot in the league race. Compton playing true to championship form easily outclassed Gardena to still be on top with 4 victories and 1 loss.

Several replays will lengthen the schedule. Sunday night, second ranking Arroyo Grande will play the "Big Shots" Councilman and Compton will play the Lucky Strikers. Freelancers will meet the Corporation Yard in the only Bee game Monday. The last two games of the first half of the schedule find Arroyo Grande vs. the Policemen and the Corporation Yard team against the Lucky Strikers.

Next half, the top ranking teams in the Bee League will go into the "A" League competition. For the National League, the Dominguez team was boosted up and in the American League, Lompoc will be the representative. Both teams have great records and should really keep the fine records.

### PEEWEE SCHEDULE

#### 2nd half

Guad...	vs..S. Maria-18-Sat
Pas....	vs.S. Barbara-19-Sun
Oxnard...	vs..Compton-20-Mon
Ingle...	vs..Firebugs-21-Tue
S. Barbara...	vs..Guad-22-Wed

## TULARE ASSEMBLY CENTER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN				NATION L				TEAMS			
TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.	TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.	TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
Lompoc.....	5	1	.833	Dominguez.....	5	1	.833	Pasadena.....	1	0	1.000
Compton.....	4	1	.800	Arroyo Grande...	3	1	.750	L.A. Bulldogs.....	0	0	.000
Corporation Yd...	3	1	.750	"C" Wolves.....	2	2	.666	Guadalupe.....	0	0	.000
Gardena.....	5	2	.714	Pasadena.....	3	3	.500	Oxnard.....	0	0	.000
Lucky Strikers...	3	2	.600	Council.....	3	3	.500	Santa Maria.....	0	0	.000
Freelancers.....	2	4	.333	Tulare News.....	2	4	.333	Lompoc.....	0	0	.000
West Loafers....	0	6	.000	Police.....	2	4	.333	Dominguez.....	0	0	.000
Junior Bulldogs..	0	5	.000	Senior Firemen..	1	5	.167	Junior Firemen...	0	1	.000

# NEW SOFTBALL LEAGUE UNDERWAY

## DOMINGUEZ AND LOMPOC MOVED INTO "A" LEAGUE

With two new entrants, the Aye Softball League, now supporting a cast of eight, started its second round last Thursday. The new entrants are Lompoc and Dominguez, two top-flight teams from their respective Bee League.

Tonight Guadalupe YBA and Oxnard will make their second round debut. Guadalupe will enter the fray as odds-on favorite due to their hard-hitting and tight pitching which was so evident in the first round. Guadalupe tied for first place with Pasadena and Bulldogs -- while Santa Maria wound up in the second division.

Schedule is as follows:  
JULY 2ND HALF "A" SCHEDULE  
20 Mon-Lompoc...vs...Domin  
21 Tue-Pasadena...vs...Oxnard  
22 Wed-Guad....vs...S.Maria  
23 Thu-L.A.B.D...vs...Lompoc  
24 Fri-Domin....vs...J.F.M  
25 Sat-Oxnard...vs...S.Maria  
26 Sun-Pasadena...vs...L.A.B.D  
27 Mon-Guad....vs...Domin  
28 Tue-Lompoc...vs...Oxnard  
29 Wed Guad....vs...L.A.B.D  
30 Thu-Lompoc...vs...Oxnard  
31 Fri-Domin....vs...Pasadena  
August

1 Sat-J.F.M. vs. S. Maria  
2 Sun-Domin....vs...Oxnard  
3 Mon-S.Maria...vs...Lompoc

## CASABA TILTS

Plans for a morning basketball league were underway, it was revealed today by the Recreation Department.

There will be a league for all teams and managers of teams being formed are asked to contact the Recreation Dept.

Teams desiring to use the courts for practice tilts must reserve a court for a designated time with the Recreation leaders. Time allotted for tilts will be one hour.

### PEEWEE RESULTS

Oxnard-7 Inglewood-3  
S.Maria-19 Pasadena-12  
S.Maria-17 S.Barbara-13

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## OPEN CROQUET TOURNAMENT FOR JULY 25

With a coveted trophy to shoot at, a three day Open Doubles Croquet Tournament will be held under the supervision of Jun Oishi and his assistant Hanaye Ota, beginning July 25.



Sure entries are the Medical Department and the two "semi-ragged" lads, Isamu Okamoto and George Hayakawa from the equipment room.

Entries for the tournament can be made at the equipment room or out at the courts with the attendants. The courts are open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for practice.

## Sixteen Shoe Slingers Sign

Sixteen aspirants have signed to compete in the All Center Horse Shoe Tournament on July 26-28. According to Horse Shoe Pit attendants, these iron slingers have been diligently practicing and close matches are tabbed.

To the winners will go a pair of horse shoes and a trophy to the top team entry. Sign-up stations are located at C-3-4 (equipment room), M-23-6 (Teiji Itow), and F-7-8 (Ike Ikenaka).

Those already entered are: Tomooka Brothers, Hotta, S. Taketomo, C. Uyosaka, S. Oji, K. Takota, K. Mikuriya, J. Kurita, Y. Kido, F. Oishi, G. Yokoyama, B. Goto, F. Sakata, G. Nikaide, Harry Ota, and T. Itow.

## EAST DEFEATS WEST SUMO AGGREGATION

Before a large crowd of enthusiasts, the East versus West Sumo Tournament was held with the East winning with 14 wins against 6 losses and a draw.

East showed its all-around superiority by also taking the majority of prizes in the three elimination matches.

### MAIN EVENT

Tabata, Miyoshi, and Yoshimura, representing the East, swept the three main event billings to receive canteen scripts.

In the preliminaries, the children's matches drew a fine round of applause for their spunky matches.

### TEAM ROSTER

The East team were composed of \*T. Taira, Masamune, \*Inadomi, \*Fujimoto, Morinaga, \*Tagami, S. Tagami, S. Tabata, Nishino, \*Sakanishi, \*Mitani, \*Hirose, \*Sakaguchi, \*Ota, G. Sakaguchi, \*Taira, Shimizu, \*Taira, \*Tabata, \*Miyoshi, and \*Yoshimura.

The West team were made up of Tanaka, \*Hazama, Ryno, Sameshima, \*Oishi, Inadomi, \*Hanano, \*Fujita, \*Wakita, Abe, Suzuki, Sato, Morima, Sakamoto, \*Yuge, Arita, Kuwahiro, Shigenaka, Okazaki, M. Wakita, and Sutishi.

\*denotes winners.

## PEEWEE STANDING

TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
Oxnard.....	7	0	1.000
Santa Maria....	6	1	.857
Pasadena.....	3	3	.500
Santa Barbara..	3	4	.428
Compton.....	3	4	.428
Firebugs.....	2	4	.333
Inglewood.....	2	5	.286
Guadalupe.....	2	5	.286

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INFANTS (0-1 inclusive)		JACKETS:		B. Linen-like Shanty Jacket 3.00
BLANKETS:	A -Crib 36 x 50 blue and pink 1.00			Linen-like Shanty Slacks 3.00
DRESSES:	C -Nainsook-cotton white .35	PAJAMAS:	A. Two-piece percale 1.25	
	Batiste-cotton colored .70	SHOES:	C. Dress-Step-in Pumps, black & white 2.00	
D -Creepers broadcloth .20			D. Play "Moc" shoes, rubber soles 2.00	
HOSE:	B -Socks rayon knit & rayon terry .90	SHORTS:	C. Knit Rayon, Vests, Panties & Bloomers .30	
SHOES:	B -White kidskin washable .20	SKIRTS:	B. Dirndl, Spun Rayon 2.00	
SHORTS:	D -Panty cotton knit .30	SLIPS:	C. Basque Style, Rayon Taffeta .75	
SLIPS:	B -Flannelette white w/blue or pink trim 1.20	SUIT SLACK:	B. Cotton Suiting-2pc. 1.55	
SWEATERS:	B -Wool blue, pink or wh. .35	SWEATERS:	C. Boxy Cardigan, Fleeced Cotton .95	
VESTS:	B -Combed cotton cream wh. 1.50	WOMEN'S CLOTHES		
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING (2-14)		BLOUSES:	A. Cotton Batiste-lacey 1.00	
DRESSES:	A. Dotted swiss & wh. 1.50		B. Cotton Poplin-sporty 1.30	
	B. House & play, percale 1.40	DRESSES:	G. Sporty Shirt Frock-sanforized Cott., Belted, pero. 1.40	
HOSE:	B. Rayon rib & terry .20	HOSE:	E. Lisle Hose .30	
JACKETS:	W/hat:		Socks-mer. cot. reinforced w/nilon .30	
	A. Rayon fleeces & Cotton pique 2.00	JACKETS:	B. Shantoy-Jacket, Slacks 6.00	
SHOES:	A. Dress, rubber soles brn., blk, wh. 1.80	NIGHT GOWNS:	A. Tricot Knit Rayon Novelty " " .90	
	B. Play, leather soles " .60	PAJAMAS:	E. 2 pc. broadcloth 1.50	
SHORTS:	A. Panties, cotton rib 1.00	SHOES:	G. Dress, leather, two-tone, wh. suede, beige kid, bl. kid 3.00	
SKIRTS:	A. Dirndl, cotton .40		H. Work-Leather, bl. & tan-3.00	
SLIPS:	B. Rayon Taffeta .80		I. Tennis-white 1.00	
SUITS, SLACK:	A. Cotton twill-sailor style two piece 1.20		J. House slippers-leatherlike fabric-leather soles 1.20	
SWEATERS:	A. Cotton knit, pull-over & button style .60	SHORTS:	D. Briefs-knit rayon .40	
UNDER-VESTS:	A. Rayon knit, pink, wh. 35	SKIRTS:	C. Washable-linen-like 2.00	
BOY'S CLOTHES (2-14)		SLIPS:	D. Rayon Taffeta-fitted bust 6 gore 1.30	
BELTS:	A. Cowhide Grained .50		Bra. top knit ray. 4 g. 1.30	
	B. Plastic .50	SUIT SLACK:	C. Slacks-Denim trim 1.35	
BLAZERS:	A. Wool, zipper front-plaid or solid 3.00	SWEATERS:	D. Combed cot. V neck pullover 1.00	
HATS:	A. Straw or Crusher.75-1.00		Wool-long sleeve pull-over 2.00	
PAJAMAS:	A. Broadcloth, coat or middy style 1.20	UNDERVESTS:	C. Ribbed cotton, drawstring neck .25	
PANTS:	A. Color Cords 1.40		Combed cotton, drawstring neck .40	
	B. Jeans-8 oz. denim 1.15	MEN'S CLOTHES		
	C. Overalls-8 oz. " 1.00	BELTS:	C. Cowhide, Grained .60	
SHIRTS:	A. Dress or Sport-poplin Polo knit .80	BLAZERS:	B. Wool plaids-brn., blk, green 3.50	
	B. Work-cotton cambray .70	HATS:	B. Straw .75-1.00	
SHOES:	A. Tennis-brn., blk. 1.00	NIGHT SHIRTS:	D. Light wt. crushers 1.25	
	B. Work-Leather, cord sole 2.60	PAJAMAS:	A. Cotton broadcloth 1.40	
SOCKS:	A. Rayon and cotton .15		B. Cotton-middy or coat style broadcloth 1.60	
SWEATERS:	A. Panel front, button style and pullover 1.25	PANTS:	D. Corduroy 3.00	
UNDERWEAR:	A. Cotton shirts .30		E. Jeans-8 oz. denim 1.25	
	B. Cotton shorts, broad-cloth-Briefs, cotton knit.25		F. Overalls-8 oz. " 1.30	
	C. Ribbed, button shoul.50		G. Slacks-Cassimere 4.00	
WINDBREAKERS:	A. Wool,plaid, zipper 3.00		H. Work-11 oz. Whipcord or 8 oz. Khaki 2.00	
JR. MISSES' CLOTHING (9-17)		SHIRTS:	C. Dress-wh. or colored Broadcloth 1.50	
DRESSES:	E. Two-pce. percale 2.00		D. Sport-Cotton Poplin	
	Dirndl style, cotton pique			
	F. House, Dirndl perc. 2.30			
HOSE:	C. Mercerized cotton regular length .40			
	D. Socks, mercerized cotton .25			

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	Assorted colors	1.25	SUSPENDERS	A. Cotton and Rayon	.60
	B. Work-Cotton Covert	.90	SVETATERS	B. Part wool slipover	
SHOES	C. Tennis-br. or bl.	1.00		w/out sleeves	1.60
	D. Work-Leather, cord or		UNDERWEAR	D. Shirts-cotton ribbed	.45
	leather soles	3.30		E. Shorts-cotton Brd.	.45
	Oxfords, Leather, cord			F. Union suits-cotton knit	
	or leather sole	3.30		porous and ribbed	.80
SOCKS	B. Rayon-short or reg.	.25	WINDBREAKERS	B. Jackets, 33 oz. plaid	
	C. Work-combed cotton and			or plain	4.00
	extra heavy cotton	.15			

## MAH JONG TOURNAMENT SLATED

### Workers Get Reservations

Reservations of box seats have been granted to various departmental workers who are unable to make the starting deadline of the variety shows. The middle section of the box seats will be reserved for Caucasian visitors. Adjoining this will be eight seats for the infirmary staff. All remaining box seats will be open for the mess hall workers.

Passes will be issued to the infirmary and commissary workers on the afternoon of the show. Fifteen seats on the south side below the grandstand will be reserved for the firman.

### 16-18 ACTIVE

Composed of girls from 16 to 18 years of age, the Tulariottes is another organization that originated in this Center. With Mary Yamanaka as president, the club members enjoy many socials among their own group. No special place has yet been designated for their regular Tuesday evening gatherings at 7:30, but with the advisership of Miss Yoshiko Homma, many accomplishments are invariably noted.

Their appropriate motto, "United we stand, and united we serve", is baffling the one in which we live. The membership to date totals 20 to 30, but girls of this age group are cordially invited to join.

### POEM

Monday begins another week  
Tuesday there's a deadline  
that sparks,  
Wednesday we're halfway  
through,  
Thursday, oh what a crow,  
Friday we print what we're  
able  
Saturday we deliver 'round  
the stable,  
Sunday brings us church  
and play  
Tomorrow comes another sad  
day.

by G. Iwasaki

### EXPRESSIONS

Tulare Center's Favorite  
Expression: Hey, Wolf, and  
Jerk

Food: Corn on the cob (and  
otherwise)

Time: What else but night!

Day: Holiday

Sight: A girl without dick-  
ken legs

Pastime: providing competi-  
tion for race horses  
as they go "wolfing"  
around the track.

### JR. MISSES TO LEARN CRAFT

Among the most active organizations in this Center include the Jr. Misses. Learning worthwhile hand-craft work, etiquette, and dressing dolls for the nursery children, besides indulging in various sports are few of their varied activities.

The Jr. Misses meet every Monday night at 7:30 in D-3-4 under the advisership of Mrs. Toshi Ikeda. All girls between the ages

### SEVEN TEAMS LISTED

Mah-Jong tournament will begin for all comers interested in the Chinese pastime on Tuesday, July 21 beginning from 8 a. m. to 12 noon at the south end of barrack K-6 was announced by S. Inagaki in charge.

Seven teams are already registered for the contest sponsored by the Recreational Department. People interested are requested to get in touch with S. Inagaki, Barrack, 6-15-2.

### Literary Class to Write

Do you want to become a future Pearl Buck or Sinclair Lewis and win a coveted Nobel prize?

Enrolling in Miss Florence Hasegawa's literary class will enable you to obtain a theory of writing short stories, undertakings, drama, poetry, and all that which goes in making a cultured writer. The class meets every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in F-6-3.

The class enrollment so far is 20-25 members, but owing to the number of new signees, the probability of dividing the class into beginners and advanced may be made. All persons who have had twelfth year English are qualified to join the class.

of 13 to 15 inclusive, are invited to attend and join the organization immediately.