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BILL RECOMMENDS TEEN-AGE CANTEEN TO APPROPRIATION OF OPEN MONDAY IN DH. 32 \$25,000,000

The Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives has submitted to Congress a bill recommending a \$25,000,000 appropriation for the War Relocation Authority for the 1946 fiscal year.

The amount represents a reduction of \$140,000 under the sum requested in budget estimates. The appropriation for the fiscal year 1945 was \$37,500,000 for WRA, \$12,500,000 more than the sum recommended for the coming fiscal period.

Missouri's Representative Cannon, chairman of the Appropriations committee, submitted a report in explanation of the bill which contained proposed 1946 fiscal appropriations for war agencies, and included this statement regarding WRA.

"This is the last appropriation which will be required for the War Relocation Authority which is

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A teen-age canteen will be opened Monday, June 18, in dining hall 32 for boys and girls between 13 to 19 years of age, Miss Sara Crossbie, supervisor, stated. The canteen is being sponsored in order to supervise the leisure time of teen-agers in the center.

The canteen will be open from 7 to 10 PM during the week with the exception of Wednesday. On Sundays, the canteen will be open in the afternoon from 1 to 4:30 and from 7 to 11:30 on Saturday evenings.

FIVE REPORT FOR ACTIVE

Five men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps left today to report for active duty to Fort Douglas.

They are: Harumoto Katayama, 7-5-A; Masao Baba, 9-3-A; Arata Matsumura, 31-1-C; Isami Ohara, 42-1-C; Ben Takahashi, 12-2-C.

BOARD #96 ASKS FOR ADDRESS CHANGES

All persons who are registered with the local board #96, which has the greatest number of registrants of Japanese ancestry in San Francisco, are asked to notify their board of origin of any changes of address.

Membership cards may be obtained at the door of the canteen. With the exception of servicemen and special visitors, only persons with membership cards will be admitted.

All members will share in the work at the canteen. The program for the weeks includes a library corner, individual games, special events and music. A snack bar is also expected to be established in the near future.

The group responsible for the development of the canteen are Miss Eleanor Gerard, Parkell Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Okumoto, who compose the advisory committee.

The following persons are on the steering committee for the teen-age canteen: Michio Suzuki; Hana Sonoda, Chester Kaku, Ken Sato, Daisy Uyeda, Hirokazu Nakai, Mitsuko Takahashi, Hayami Fujii, Sally Tsugawa, and Wynnifred Nagasawa.

CENTER HEALTH SERVICES TO BE CURTAILED, WASHINGTON REVEALS

Country-wide shortages of medical, dental and nursing personnel make it necessary to curtail health services to center residents for the remainder of the WRA program, the health section in Washington announced.

Medical staff members believe the reduction of hospital and dental care at projects will not cause undue hardships. WRA's basic health policy remains unchanged. Center doctors, nurses and dentists will continue to give the most essential services to the greatest possible number of patients.

Hospital cases, however, will be restricted to those immediately essential and those necessary to meet an acute problem. Dental service will be confined to emergency cases and those in which the health of the patient requires immediate

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DINING HALL IN BLOCK 7 TO CLOSE JUNE 24 IN ACCORDANCE WITH POLICY

Since the population of block 7 has dropped to 125 persons, the dining hall in this block will close after the evening meal on Sunday, June 24, Project Director L.T. Hoffman announced today.

The measure is being taken in accordance with the Washington policy for closing dining halls. After June 24, residents of block 7 will be served in dining hall 14.

Additional food sup-

plies and equipment will be furnished to provide proper food service for the increased number of residents who will be served there. More workers will also be allowed in accordance with the established quotas, Hoffman said.

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First nisei casualty from Tule Lake center in the Okinawa campaign is T/4 Mitsuru Shibata who was killed on Ie Jima on April 23.

A GI Says:

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by Mrs. Laura R. Merrill, high school librarian, from her youngest son, Sergeant Lorin C. Merrill, who is now in the South Pacific theater of war. He has participated in four major engagements.

Dear Mom:

I read in the paper about a judge in California who gave a six months suspended sentence to a man who fired four shots into the home of a Japanese who had just returned to California. I hear that Secretary Ickes said they ought to demote the judge and my feelings are much stronger. They should remove him from the bar and give the man who fired the shots at least ten years at hard labor. The treatment they are getting on the coast really burns me up.

I wonder what those nisei of the 442nd combat battalion were fighting for in Europe and Africa, and the 11,000,000 other men in the service, in fact 130,000,000 Americans. In fact what is this war all about when they let things like that happen and don't do much about it. Governor Warren seems to me like a good man but I hope he will not let things like that happen again. If it happens again I'll have to write to him and tell him so.

Your son,
Lorin

JAPANESE AMERICANS IN WAR EFFORT TOLD IN JAACL BOOKLET

The long-awaited booklet, "They Work for Victory," published and edited by the national headquarters of the Citizens League, is being mailed out commencing this week. The thirty-page booklet is a story of the Japanese Americans and how they are helping the country's war effort.

According to the statement of the JAACL, 20,000 copies are being published for the first edition with the total expected to go to 50,000 if the paper situation should become easier.

The editor of the booklet is Larry Tajiri. The cost per copy is 25 cents. A large number is expected to be distributed on the west coast to acquaint the people as to what the nisei have been doing while they were excluded from the west coast.

WRA OFFICIALS TO MEET IN FRESNO

FRESNO--War Relocation Authority officials will meet in Fresno, June 21 to discuss problems connected with the return of Japanese to the area. C. F. Lane, Fresno district WRA official, has announced.

Dillon Myer, national WRA administrator, is planning to attend.

G.R. MEETING

A meeting of the senior and honorary members of the Girl Reserves will be held June 16 in rec 4 from 2 PM. Plans for the summer will be discussed.

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Eight violators have been sentenced to jail term by Harry Black, project hearing officer, on charges of violating special project regulations.

Newell Star

Fifty-eight Rohwer residents left on a special car for California Friday evening.

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Dillon S. Myer congratulated the Rohwer residents upon being the first center to have more than 200 relocators in one week.

Rohwer Outpost

Sgt. Charles S. Mayoda, radio maintenance man of the 3rd Bn., 442nd Japanese American combat team, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat. He was one of the first volunteers from the Gila Rivers relocation center.

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Five young men of Rivers, called to active duty, left for the Fort Douglas induction center in Utah.

Gila News-Courier

Molly Ohashi, valedictorian of the graduating class of 1945, was awarded a scholarship from Pennsylvania College for Women.

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551 service star pins have been ordered for parents of Gila River boys in the armed forces.

Poston Chronicle

An invitation was received recently from the Young People's club of Twin Falls asking friends and members of the Hunt USO to attend their social "June Hop".

Minidoka Irrigator

REGISTRATION OF SOFTBALL TEAMS ENDS JUNE 23

Registration of teams for the softball league to be organized for boys 14 years of age and under will be taken at the new CAS office in the west wing of the auditorium next week, announced Motoichi Yanagi. Deadline has been set for June 23.

Every roster must have the complete name, birthdate, and book number of each player. The names of the manager and coach are also required.

Any team is eligible providing all the players are from the same ward.

CLEVELAND HOUSING HANDLED BY TITUS

CLEVELAND--An investigation of ways of finding more housing for evacuees in Cleveland will be handled by Harry E. Titus, former Cincinnati relocation officer, who has just been transferred to the Northeastern Ohio district.

"Mr. Titus will assume his new duties today," Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes supervisor, announced. Virgil Payne, assistant area supervisor, will continue for the time being as relocation officer for the Southern Ohio district at Cincinnati.

FOUND: A pair of harlequin glasses of the high school ground. Owner please claim it at 32-10-D.

PROJECT FARM TO SUPPLY MEAT FOR CENTER USE UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Food produced on the project farm last month for center consumption included 31,093 pounds of beef and 15,501 pounds of pork, R.E. Bell, assistant project director in charge of operations, said today

BABY FOR ADOPTION

Any responsible family interested in adopting a Japanese American baby girl should apply for further information at the relocation desk at the relocation-welfare office in 2-9-CD.

PEE-WEE WARD CLUBS TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

In order to promote a complete program of summer activities for boys who are 14 years of age and under, PeeWee athletic clubs will be organized in each of the four wards in the center, it was disclosed by Motoichi Yanagi, supervisor.

The clubs will elect their own officers as in any organization. The coordinating body will consist of the board of athletics, composed of all the officers

MORE SPECIAL CARS SLATED

In anticipation of the increase in relocation for July, special coaches for the west coast and points east have been scheduled.

Cars for the coast will leave July 3, 17 and 31 and for Chicago on July 9 and 23.

of the four ward clubs as well as Motoichi Yanagi and Parrell Peterson, CAS supervisor.

The board will meet every Monday to schedule the activities for the week.

Teams will be formed within the wards with each team trying to gain merits for their respective wards. Merits for the wards will be based upon the success in games, cleanliness of ward rec. halls, various activities within the ward, efficiency of the ward club, and attendance of its members. The ward having the most merits will be presented with a ward banner.

Beside ward merits, a certain number of merits will be given to individuals who perform personal accomplishments in the field of sports. Those having a specified number of individual merits will be awarded a block T at the end of each month.

TOTAL LEAVES IN MAY NUMBER 271

A total of 271 individuals relocated from the center in the month of May, a recent survey by the leave office indicated. Out of this total, 70 families were included.

Since the opening of the center, 655 families with two or more persons have left on terminal departure.

RELOCATEES URGED TO CHECK FREIGHT

Persons who are relocating must check the amount of boxes being shipped by freight or express before going to the evacuee property office to fill out the proper forms, Paul McConnell, evacuee property officer, announced yesterday.

BLUE PRINT CLASS TO BEGIN MON.

A morning and an evening course in blue print reading will begin Monday in the drafting classroom located at the west end of the manual arts building, stated Perry Carmichael, vocational training supervisor.

The morning class will start at 9 AM and the evening class at 7 PM. The course will cover a period of four weeks and classes will meet daily for approximately two hours with Hikaru Hideshima instructing.

Persons interested in enrolling in this course may register Monday when the course begins.

in what he termed an "eating ourselves out of business progress report."

"We still have enough beef to carry us through September," he said. "Our hog production will be closed out completely about October. The poultry will be used for egg production until a little later in the summer, and then we will start to kill the hens."

The beef, pork, eggs and onions produced on the farm last month were valued at \$12.716.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Nine \$150 scholarships will be granted to one student in each of the relocation centers, according to information received from the National Presbyterian church. Students will be judged on the basis of academic standing, character and financial needs.

Applicants are requested to secure student relocation council forms, questionnaires and high school transcripts from their student relocation counselor in the center.

All this data must be sent to the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council office in Philadelphia by August 1. These applications will be presented for final decision to a committee comprised of Mrs. Elizabeth Emlen, director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation council; Dr. E. Fay Campbell, division secretary of higher education; and Thomas B. Foster, Jr., of the war service unit board of the National Presbyterian churches.

OFFICES MOVE TO SCIENCE BUILDING

The offices of Dr. Le-Grande Noble, superintendent of education, and Perry Carmichael, vocational training supervisor, have been moved to the new science building. The community activities section will occupy the former education office located in the west wing of the auditorium.

The following offices are located on the south side of the science building; mimeograph, education, vocational training, conversational English, and elementary school. School library, tailoring and cooking classes are located on the north side.

NON-LICENSED DOG MUST BE REGISTERED

The Topaz city council passed a resolution June 7 that all non-licensed dogs be registered by June 16 at 1-10-D. After that date all non-licensed dogs will be disposed of by the internal security, Robert W. Roof, chief of internal security, disclosed.

COAST HOSTELS CHANGE POLICIES

Returnees are no longer limited to three weeks residence in west coast hostels which are using surplus furnishings from relocation centers. Hereafter, families moving into coast hostels will be subject only to the policies on residence set by the sponsors of these temporary homes.

A revised administrative notice rescinding the restriction will make it easier for entire families to return together, thus permitting more than one member of a family to spend time finding a permanent house or apartment.

HOSPITAL PROGRAM

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dental treatment.

Out-patient service may continue such as in the past, dependent upon facilities at individual centers. Use of outside medical facilities will still be permitted for essential service which cannot be performed at the project.

PATIENTS AT LOCAL HOSPITAL LEARN OCCUPATION THERAPY

The occupational therapy program, which teaches patients to occupy their hands and minds, is being carried on by the local hospital, stated Mary Lue Cochran, medical social worker.

Shizu Tamura, occupational therapist, has successfully approached many depressed patients and has shown them an outlet for their energies and created new interests for them.

Local hospital patients may be seen sitting in their beds busily making wallets, book covers, and belts. Some are doing beadwork and weaving, while others prefer painting and

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY WILL REOPEN MONDAY

The high school library, now located in the northeast corner of the science building, will reopen to high school students Monday, announced Laura C. Merrill, librarian.

The library will open from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. At present, it will be closed on Saturdays but the hours will be changed later to the needs of the residents.

The two elementary libraries will combine with the high school library and will be opened in the latter part of next week. The library will contain books selected by the library staff for summer reading.

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN SET

Summer program registration for children under 13 will be held Monday from 8:30 to 10 AM for wards 1 and 2, and from 10 to 11:30 AM for wards 3 and 4. In the physical education offices in the auditorium, it was announced by the CAS.

The program combined for the boys and girls includes story telling, handicraft and nature study.

sketching. All are doing something constructive; something which will occupy their hands and minds, making them relaxed and happy, which is very important for a speedy recovery.

The supplies and tools are being furnished by the Red Cross and the high school. At present over a \$100 has been given by the local Red Cross in support of this program.

BIRTH

UCHIYAMA--To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Uchiyama, 41-2-D, June 9, 12:10 PM, a girl

MOVIES TO BE SPONSORED BY LOCAL RED CROSS

FOUR-DAY ART EXHIBIT OPENS THIS MORNING

The Topaz chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor another series of short films on June 22 and 23 at the civic auditorium from 7:30 PM. Admission will be by tickets only.

The tentative program is scheduled as follows: Hong Kong (Travelogue), Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Do Detectives Think", Boastalk Jack (cartoon), Charles Chaplin comedy, "The Fireman", Wheels Across Africa, Water, Friend or Enemy, Day of Battle, Japanese Trip, Documentary war films (to be selected).

WRA TO PAY FOR PULLMAN BERTHS

The WRA will furnish all traveling expenses for persons who have received permission for a berth on the special pullman car to leave here June 25 for Chicago; the leave office revealed today. A special coach will also leave on the same day.

Persons who have the right to the berths will have first preference over those who are not in need of them.

For any further details or information, inquire at the leave office, 2-5-A.

JOHN IVES RETURNS EAST AFTER DISCUSSIONS WITH CENTER GROUPS

John Harrison Ives, chairman of the Connecticut Interfaith Council of Churches, left Wednesday after talking to various individuals and groups in the center on relocation problems.

"I am very pleased with the several discussions which I had with the block managers and residents," Ives said, "and I would like to go on record that I am proud of the outstanding work the residents have shown in their hobbies and activities. Above all I appreciate their kind attention and hospitality accorded me during my visit here."

After visiting the Minidoka relocation center, Ives said he would return east to continue his work in helping relocators find employment there.

The works of over 100 Topaz artists are on display at the art exhibit now being sponsored by the Topaz Art School in the civic auditorium. The exhibit was opened to the public this morning and will continue until June 19. Doors will be open from 9 AM to 9 PM during the four-day exhibit.

PROTESTANTS

BIBLE SCHOOL SLATED IN JULY

A summer Bible school for young Protestant members in the center will begin in July, stated George Hirose, now director of religious education of the Protestant church.

Tentative plans are to have two weeks of schooling for children from 5 to 11 years of age and two weeks for high school students.

As part of the planned mid-week Bible study on Jesus Christ, sound pictures will be shown. The classes are tentatively scheduled to be held on Wednesdays at block 32.

A junior high fellowship will be started within the next two weeks, Hirose stated.

NAO RECEIVES B.A. DEGREE AT GOUCHER

Miss Kimi Nao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Senri Nao, of 20-11-CD, recently received a degree of Bachelor of Arts at Goucher college in Baltimore, Maryland.

Leather and shell craft exhibits are also being shown.

Among the well-known local artists who are exhibiting their paintings are Mrs. Ella Honderick and Mrs. M. Hibi, and Messrs. Hibi, Fukui, Hirose, Saito, and Mikami. Mrs. Honderick, known for her water paintings of scenes in the center, is displaying her sketches of a doll making class, a picnic in the desert, mess hall and barber shop.

A preview of the art exhibit was held last night.

EX-TOPAZANS WED IN MILWAUKEE

Miss Hisako Higashino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juichi Higashino, became the bride of Shiro Shibata, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shibata, at a wedding ceremony held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on June 10.

The bride is formerly from Sacramento and the groom is from San Francisco. Both are former residents of this center.

Prior to the wedding, the bride had been entertained at a shower given by her associates at the Bruce Publishing Company, where she had been employed for four months in Milwaukee.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

| SERVICE | SPEAKER | PLACE | TIME |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------------|----------|
| BUDDHIST | | | |
| Sunday School | Rev. Okayama | Church | 9:00 AM |
| Junior and YBA | | | |
| PROTESTANT | | | |
| Combined Service | Rev. Motoyoshi | Church | 10:15 AM |
| Sunday School | | Rees 5, 23, 27, DH 32 | 8:30 AM |
| YP Worship | | DH 32 | 10:00 AM |
| CATHOLIC | | | |
| Mass | Father Stoecke | Rees 28 | 8:30 AM |

100TH INFANTRY PRAISED BY NEW YORK TIMES

(The following article is from the New York Times)

To the joyous salute of sirens and whistles, the super-transport Gen. W.P. Richardson docked on June 7 at Forty-fourth street and the North River, carrying 1,802 soldiers, fifteen sailors, sixteen British censors, sixteen liberated prisoners and one member of Congress.

As the 20,000-ton vessel, which was launched last August, steamed into pier 84, the 372nd Army band from Camp Kilmer, N.J., began playing, but its music was drowned out by the thunderous cheers of the soldiers—veterans of Salerno, Anzio, Cassino and the winter warfare in Italy's mountains.

The mixed contingent included the Fifteenth Air Force, the Japanese American 100th division and the First Armored division. Soldiers of the Thirty-fourth division, with whom the nisei troops of the 100th infantry battalion served, highly lauded the fighting qualities of the Japanese Americans. Some said that the nisei battalion was one of the finest in the army.

Pfc. Yoshimasa Kawaguchi, 27-year-old former carpenter in Hawaii and a rifleman of twenty-one months overseas experience, said that he was "damn proud and happy" to have fought with the American troops. The Germans, he said, "were damn tough eggs—very good fighters."

As S/Sgt. Nobuo Tokunaga, 25, of Hawaii, walked down the gangway, he was loudly cheered by American troops.

RESETTLEMENT GROUPS IN GREAT LAKES AREA HOLD CONFERENCE

CLEVELAND, O.--At the call of the Cleveland Resettlement committee, delegates of similar committees from ten cities in the Great Lakes area convened here on June 1 and 2 for a regional conference to discuss relocation.

Eighteen separate recommendations dealing with community adjustment, housing, employment and community services summarized the findings of the two-day meeting. The conference directed these be sent to the community councils as well as to WRA personnel in the centers. A

TRIAL SET FOR FIVE CIO RACISTS

STOCKTON--The number of members of CIO Warehousemen's Local 6 to be tried for racial discrimination has been definitely set at five, and as soon as possible after their trial, June 16; the suspended Stockton unit of Local 6 will be restored to regular functioning.

The "five ringleaders" facing trial for allegedly stirring up sentiment against working with returning Japanese were said by Lynch to be: J.M. McNear, C.A. Schmidt, C.V. Sheehy, Alva Bone and Nicholas Smith.

ISSEI BOOKLET

CLEVELAND--Of special interest to center issei is the "Cleveland Issei Club Report", which is about issei resettlement here. It is prepared and written in Japanese by the club.

STUDENT RELOCATION

The following information is published for students who are planning to attend colleges on the west coast.

POMONA COLLEGE, Claremont, California--J. Edward Sanders, director of admissions, writes as follows: "Regular residence halls for men. At present all rooms are filled for women in residence halls--there may be some cancellations, but we have a long waiting list for vacancies. Possibly some places to work for room in private residences."

"Plenty of work on campus--50 cents per hour. I believe there will be off-campus work at high rates depending on skill of worker and the job. For women--some work on campus at 50 cents per hour."

PASADENA COLLEGE, Pasadena, Calif.--J.B. Deisenroth, business manager, writes: "Opening date is Sept. 6, 1945. Men's and women's dormitories available. Not much work opportunity on campus. Fifteen hours a week are usually expected in return for room and board at home."

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS, Redlands, Calif.--George T. Hallenberg, dean of men, writes: "Men's dormitories available as for other students. Regular accommodations in women's dormitories. Assignment to be made in order of application. Work opportunities for men are at common's kitchen or as waiter--yard work or janitor work on campus at 50 cents per hour. Work for women is offered in offices, library and dining room at 50 cents per hour."

NISEI COUNCIL, JACL TO AID RESETTLERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.--The Milwaukee nisei council and the local JACL chapter will combine their efforts to extend a warm and helpful welcome to new resettlers.

Members of the two organizations stand ready to assist.

MINERAL DEPARTURES

SALT LAKE CITY: Misaku and Hisayo Wakamira

PROVO: Kazuo Maruoka

OREM: Yoshi Seito

OGDEN: Katsusuke Hamachi, Tommy Masuda, Takumi Masuda, Tokiichiyo Murase
HOLLADAY: Miyoko and Mary Matsumoto

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Kohachi Suenaga, Tokuso,

Nobu and Takayuki Tanimura
OAKLAND, CALIF.: Tetsushiro and Shiro Shiozawa

BERKELEY, CALIF.: Rev. Jiryu and Toshi Fujii

WARM SPRINGS, CALIF.: Robert Utsumi

SAN JOSE, CALIF.: Masaji and Wichi Ohara

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.: Stella, Alan and Galen Onizuka, Nenokichi Onizuka

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.: Gunichi and Kimiko Mitsuha-

ra, Kichisaburo, Hatsuye, Nina and Patty Yoshino

LOOMIS, CALIF.: Elyo, Taft and Rose Nakamoto

PENRYN, CALIF.: Jean, Donald, Edward, George, Jeanette, Joan, Victor, Robert, Tadao and Hatsuko Nakamoto

JAMESON, ORE.: Kiyoshi

Ogo, Tom Okai

VALE, ORE.: Fred, Yasuko, Katsuhiko, Hideo and Kiyoshi Ikenoyama

CALDWELL, IDAHO: Yoshizu Furutani, Shinichi Yoshida

REXBURG, IDAHO: Matsue, Hisako and John Kano

GREENEY, COLO.: Hikoi-aki Umehara

ORDWAY, COLO.: Kazuo and Toshiyuki Yuto

ST. PAUL, MINN.: Alyse Matsuhara

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Toshie and Joanne Nagata, Kaoru Takahashi

DULUTH, MINN.: Yuki, Gane, Carole, and Patricia Oishi

DES MOINES, IOWA: Ken Asazawa

KANSAS CITY, MO.: Amy Masuda

STILLWATER, OKLA.: Matsue, Sachiko and David Kitayama, Mutsuko, Janet, Hitoshi, Sharon, and Ronald Muneno

CHICAGO, ILL.: Shizuye Hiruchi, Sakaye Ishihara, Jimmy Noda, Kazuye, Ben and Henry Oku, Sotol Kama-

APPEAL OF EXCLUDEES UPHELD BY LA JUDGE

Ruling that the military authorities had no power to enforce exclusion orders against Americans of Japanese descent, or of any descent, Judge Pearson M. Hall of the Federal District court at Los Angeles last Friday ordered an injunction to issue restraining Major General H.C. Pratt, western defense commander, from interfering with or preventing by military or physical force the right of Elmer Yamamoto, Dr. George Ochikubo and Kiyoshi Shigekawa to return to California and the Pacific coast.

FILM STUDIO EMPLOYS NISEI

NEW YORK--The local office of the Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation of California has just engaged about 25 nisei residing in New York City for parts as Japanese officers and soldiers in a film it will soon produce based on the current best-seller, "The American Guerrilla in the Philippines".

The New York WRA relocation office teletyped this job offer to the centers promptly on its receipt from the film company, but all the jobs were taken within a few days by evacuees already residing here. The company received more than 50 applications for the available jobs.

tsu, Shizu and Michiko Kuwahara, Masano Mizoguchi, Katsuno Sayagusa, Edwin Takahashi

MILWAUKEE, WIS.: Hajime Akiyama, Hideo Kubota

HARTFORD, WIS.: Shinosaburo Kumagai

DETROIT, MICH.: Junji Doami, Joe Kimura

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Richard Moritani, Thomas Hirano, Junjiro Hirono, Torachi Inada, Kuma and Toshiko Masuda, Kinhei Tanaka, Yoneko, Sachiko and Ayako Yamada, Yujiro Yamada, Yosuke Yamagata, Fuji Hada, Sakae Horita, Masaru Sumimoto

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Toshio and Akio Nakata, Ume Sera, Chiaki, Takashi and Masako Tsuzuki

WATERBURY, CONN.: Tatsuji Iwasaki, Takeshi Iwamoto, Takao Sonoda

PHILADELPHIA, PA.: George and Shizuno Yabuki, Hiroshi Shinosaki

WASHINGTON, DC: Satoshi Nishimura

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK: Susumu Yamashita

Judge Hall took the view that it was unnecessary for him to decide whether the individual exclusion orders issued by the military authorities of themselves were unconstitutional, since he ruled that the military orders can legally be enforced only in the federal civil courts; and that when a subject of an exclusion order is prosecuted in the federal courts for violation of an Act of Congress which makes it a crime to disobey a military order, he would then be given full opportunity to have his claim that the military order was unconstitutional passed upon by the federal courts.

Although holding that the courts could not pass upon the question of military necessity, and that the question was for the decision by the military authorities, Judge Hall outlined the grave consequences of the unlimited exercise of military power over the entire civilian population along the Pacific coast as well as throughout the entire United States.

CHARGE MADE AGAINST JAPANESE WAR WORKERS

SACRAMENTO -- Senator Jack B. Tenny, republican, charged: "Japanese Americans and aliens with an open and notorious disloyal attitude are being released to work in war plants and wharves."

The charge was made in a resolution calling for approval by FBI and army and navy intelligence officers of WRA decisions affecting persons of Japanese ancestry.

WARD ALL-STAR SOFTBALL CONTESTS SLATED SUNDAY

Starting with an impressive flag raising ceremony at 1 P.M., the 1945 softball season will be officially opened this Sunday on diamond 15 with a Ward All-Star game which is slated to begin at 2 o'clock. Taking part in the opening ceremonies will be several administrative heads who will perform the usual opening day rites.

Since there will be four teams competing, a second game will be played Sunday evening on the same diamond starting at 6:30.

Also participating in the opening day ceremonies will be the Topaz Boy Scouts who will raise the flag. An announcer will give a complete account of the games over a loudspeaking system which will be installed.

Arrangements for this affair were made last night at a managers' meeting. Players for the teams will be chosen at a meeting tonight in the new CAS office and players will be notified of their selection to the All-Star.

MYER APPOINTS ASSISTANT

Philip M. Glick, former solicitor of WRA, has been designated assistant director of the authority, National Director Dillon S. Myer reported.

Glick has returned from military furlough after serving with the United States Navy.

With the appointment of Glick, Myer now has a second assistant to help him during the liquidation period of the agency.

POWER TURNED OFF YESTERDAY

The electric current in the center was turned off yesterday by the Telluride Power company at 1 P.M. The power was cut off for approximately five hours.

This break in service was necessary so the power company could make repairs on the distribution facilities, Wallace Crane, chief engineer, announced today.

HOMES BY FHA AVAILABLE TO SF EVACUEES

The San Francisco Council for Civic Unity has requested that evacuees who would like to buy or rent newly constructed FHA homes to fill out a questionnaire to help in a survey looking toward the construction of 500 FHA homes for unrestricted racial occupancy.

FHA will underwrite the financing of these houses up to 90 per cent of the appraised value of not more than \$6,000.

This questionnaire does not commit the applicant in any way. Questionnaires may be secured from the relocation office or requested through the block managers.

GIRL WANTED TO CARE FOR CHILDREN

A 16-year-old girl is wanted to take care of two children and do a little housework in exchange for room, board, and small salary. For further information write to Mrs. Bruce McKennon, 1101 University Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif.

MORE ABOUT APPROPRIATION TO WRA

(Continued from page 1)
charged with the responsibility for the care of those persons of Japanese origin evacuated from the west coast in the winter of 1942. A considerable number, probably 18,000 out of the total of 117,000 Japanese persons originally under the jurisdiction of the War Relocation Authority, will be detained at Tule Lake center and turned over to Department of Justice authorities. They fall in two categories -- those determined by investigation to be undesirable to remain in the United States, and those who have expressed a preference to be returned to Japan.

Of the remaining group all but 53,000 have already been relocated outside the centers. The 53,000 will be relocated at the rate of six or

seven thousand per month and all such persons will have left the centers by the end of the calendar year 1945. At that point the War Relocation Authority will have no further responsibility for the care and custody of these persons and during the remaining 6 months of the fiscal year will wind up its business affairs and be entirely out of business by June 30, 1946.

"The amount of funds required is not reduced in proportion to the reduced period that the centers will have a large population. On that basis, the appropriation would be somewhat less than half the 1945 figure. However, most persons in the centers are entirely without funds and

Soldier On Leave

Pfc. Homer K. Hiraga, Ft. Snelling, Minnesota

it is necessary, in addition to paying their railroad fare, to furnish them with a small grant for maintenance for a brief period after returning home. These costs are estimated at \$7,232,375.

"The Tule Lake center must be supported throughout the year and the cost of this center for the full fiscal year, \$6,923,775, is included in the estimate. These two figures total \$14,156,150 leaving \$10,843,850 for all other costs including the maintenance of some 40,000 persons for varying periods ranging from 1 to 6 months and the total administrative cost, which will remain high so long as any considerable number of persons are residing in the centers, as the problems of relocation are at least as difficult as continued operation."

夫婦の心得

鳳堂生

夫婦は何氣なく生活を助け合ふ。若く子供を養ひて居る。又はなほ教育し家庭を治めたい。夫婦生活こそ子供の天をやすめよ。叶常供に對する精神教育に併を盡し夫婦生活の基礎家庭繁榮の基礎とせよ。

基礎其他總てに對して重大なる影響あるものである。よくみ敬せよ。二正し。心擇なくてはならぬ。一は三時節に衣服を佛徒としての夫婦生活に。五妻を信せよ。六活に對し左の心得かある。

集會案内

基督教會

日曜學校
これまでのレク五廿三
五。夫の教誡を廿七の組は一世教會に於
用ひ大を信せよ。六夫は午前八時半より九時
半まで。

食を潔くし。座席を正。前通り午前八時半よ
く。せよ。八夫の仕事り。水時半迄。

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日曜集會
午前十時
司會 佐野教士
説教 西村牧師
(豫定)

婦人會
午後二時
西村牧師
(豫定)

傳道證言會
午後七時半
永島三治兄
(豫定)

説教
西村牧師
(豫定)

祈禱會
午後七時半
世良一貫兄
佐野教士

佛敎會
六月十七日
サンデースクール
午前九時
大野先生
岡山講義使

司會 岡山講義使
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讃佛歌練習 午後二時半
セブンスデー
アドベント
教會
六月十六日(土)

安息日學校 午前九時
基督者の家庭
福音書
前二〇〇

禮拜日學校 午前九時
基督者の家庭
福音書
前二〇〇

説教 今井牧師
聖書研究會 右二〇〇
殉教者傳

讃美歌練習 右二〇〇
通問諸集會 右二〇〇

默示録講義 藤井兄宅
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生長の家相愛會
レック二十八
集會 毎水曜日午後七
時間 午後七
各位の来會を希望す。

羅府日系人
記念日慰靈
撤退後初めての日系
先亡者慰靈祭が去る
五月三十日羅府エウアー
クリン墓地で営まれ
百名ばかりの飯還一
世二世が参列した。墓
に花を供へ。幸田今村
若永八尋小見諸牧師
の祈禱説教があつた。
宴には何の異状もな
く周囲は綺麗に手入
かしてあつた。

桑港に東洋食品
澤山
販運者も援助するた
めに桑港新教女會奉
仕局に勤務してゐる
テウ龍野より轉務所
のセケラク宛の手紙に
左の一節があつた。

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桑港には東洋食品
の心配はない。旧日本人
街に支那人經營の店
が一軒ある。そこへ行
くとチャイナ豆腐チ
ヤイナ味噌干海老鰻
鮓フルコース加州米支
那米、昆布菜葉豆
芽等何でもあつた。

職講師主催
寶石展覽會
開催豫定
職業講習部寶石加
工部校にては来る七
月上旬を期し高枝工
藝教館にて寶石大
展覽會を開き入場
無料にて一般の觀賞
に供する計畫ある由
陳列品は自然石寶
石、リンド、ヒンダレス
ツト、ホックス、バック
エント等々殊に珍し
きは最近発見された
木の化石、半トンの大
物並に石の切片より
製作したるが上品の
陳列である。さうな陳
列品は一切非賣品で

赤十字支部
活画上映
六月廿二廿三兩夜七
時三十分於公會堂入
場券必携
旅行画漫画書劇
教育画戰争画等
々例に依り盛澤山

出所御禮
在所中は一方ならぬ
御厚情に預り尚ほ出
所の際はお見送りやお
餞別を頂き御懇切
の程御禮の辞も御座
りません。只皆様の
御幸福を祈ります。
高橋かゝる

1. Sermon
2. Church sked
3. Memorial day
4. service in LA
5. Oriental food
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軍人の被扶養者①
赤十字社援助

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WR 月の告示によ
ルは軍役者の扶養の
家族は軍人扶養者
助料条令の恩恵に預
ること及び家族扶
助の問題につき赤十字
支部の助力を得ら
れる。
轉位地先の赤十字
支部家庭奉仕部員は
飯還軍人飯還軍人の
家族員又は親役軍人
の家族員たる撤退者
に家庭奉仕規定範圍
内に於て必要なる奉
仕をなすことになつ
てゐる。
この奉仕は只に家
族扶助問題の力な
らず軍人及軍人の家
族に及び他の政府の
恩恵に關する相談を
助力をも含む尚支部
は地方厚生機關又は
WR 々當局に撤退
者を引合はすこと
とする。

香港地域の二銀行
の好意心
は借款に關し撤退
に好意ある考慮と中
告を與へてくれさう
ある、香港マケット
六五四、シケズニス
ル、セイウイングス、
ロイヤル、アソシエ
エイト、プレ、委員
一員、P、アイシー
副頭取とする、王
アリカントラスト、
クかそれである、
病院は開く、
トバ、病院はセシ
の閉鎖せられるま
決して開く、
はない、と病院事務
R、O、アステ、氏
言した、
病院は開く、
がられる、といふ噂
偽である、WR、A、

現役應召十四名
新式運長八
補充隊編入待機者
であつた左記十四名は
先週永曜日現役に召
集された。

| | |
|-------|------|
| 安達エイヲ | 三〇・一 |
| 横溝タツヲ | 一九・二 |
| 横田ヲシヲ | 一六・七 |
| 池田タツヲ | 六・四 |
| 中村アキラ | 二二・一 |
| 永木ヨシヲ | 二五・六 |
| 中村イナヲ | 三〇・八 |
| 三條ヲシヲ | 九・二 |
| 島田ヲシヲ | 三〇・五 |
| 高橋ミチヲ | 二六・二 |
| 横町キヨシ | 五・一 |
| 三原ヨシヲ | 二六・三 |
| 柳野シンヂ | 一四・二 |
| 赤田ジイヲ | 三・三 |

C.A.S.プログラム
カニナギキャンオン
C.A.S.夏期プログラム
ラハとして、S.クロスビ
環は美術手藝シラマ

を監督としてチーノ
(十位年齡) キヤン
が經營せらるゝこと
なつた。
キヤンチンが キヤンチン
十三才が、十九才
でのボイス及カール
の有關時を善導す
ために六月十八日(一)
より才世二食堂に開
かれる。
キヤンチンは水曜
を除き毎週日午飯
時より十時まで二
時午飯七時より十
時世分まで日曜日
毎一時より四時世
まで開かれる。
會賓のみ入場を許
される。全員はキヤ
ンチン入口で傳へら
る。グラムには讀物
ナリ個人ケーハス特別
音楽樂器がある。こ
の間食場もやがて設
けらるであらう。
キヤンチンの土着

近頃紐育市の米
穀時勞働局人事係
リ同市W下付事務
に次のやうな手紙
寄せられた。
貴下方の秀れた
奉仕のお蔭で私共
大に恵まれてゐる
で御礼を申し上げた
と思ひます。御世話
された五人の若き婦
ヤスコ堤岡マサ子園
マスコエ井トク濱
澤及リ藤象は私
の最も有用なる執
事の中に在ること
を知らせした。彼等
各著しくその職務
忠實で且上達して
ます。他の監督者た
く彼等をお奨へして

田和製菓代理
 今般田和氏、
 帰還されしに由
 病者の便利を計り
 生を代理として密
 されまし故御用
 御方は元記へ御出
 さい。 十三、三、三
 徳永亀王
 百ヶ日法要
 故夫伊太郎百ヶ
 法要を来十七日、
 午後七時第九賓
 に於て相営みま
 ば皆称何卒御
 謁下されたく御
 申上げます。
 九月十一日 叶た
 御禮
 故般田四郎宗儀
 除は御セシメの
 より御鄭重なる
 電式は悔改拝受
 上過分の御芳志

六月三日
 喪主 飯田
 養女
 曰、系米、ペーカール
 養女として育つた
 志があり責任を負
 て下る家族あり
 轉任事務所（テラ
 の専任係にて仔細
 了す下さ。

ホンテリック夫人表謝
 エラホンテリック夫人
 センターの生活は極端
 して居られたが此度
 此所を去らるること
 となり夫人の作畫の
 協力をお願いした
 人々に深く謝意を
 表して居られた夫人

Cranbrook Academy
 of Art.
 Bloomfield Hills
 Michigan.
 に向つて立止された
 うである。