

Cash Grants Held Up Temporarily

PIPES TO BE FLUSHED

Using ohloride of lime solution, the plumbing department will flush all water mains starting tomorrow at 5 p.m. which will cause the water to have a disagreeable taste for approximately 24 hours.

This water will not be harmful but those wishing to avoid drinking it should draw sufficient supply to last through Thursday.

Egg Candler In Demand

Egg candler are wanted by the Detroit WRA office. Union wages are 95 cents to \$1 an hour for a 40-hour week.

Women should be strong enough to handle egg crates. If not, 15 per cent will be deducted from the above wages. Interested persons should call at the Leaves office.

PHOTOGRAPH DEADLINE SET

The photographic section announced that pictures will be ready 24 hours after they are taken and residents should not call for them any sooner.

Since the photographers are not to release any pictures in less than a day, residents must take their snapshots at least one day before their departure from the Center.

DINING HALLS 2, 32 WIN

Dining Halls 2 and 3 placed first and second in this week's mess hall contest on the north side while similar awards were given Dining Halls

CAUSE LAID TO NON-PASSAGE OF WRA APPROPRIATIONS SO FAR

Until the WRA appropriations for the new fiscal year have been approved in Washington, no indefinite leave cash grants can be issued, said Project Director Paul A. Taylor yesterday.

This temporary suspension of cash grants is no indication that the funds have been permanently cancelled, and persons planning to leave the Center were advised to proceed with their arrangements.

FOUR MORE VOLUNTEERS PASS PHYSICAL EXAMS

All four of the volunteers for the all-mixed combat team who went to Little Rock for their physical examinations Thursday morning returned here as privates Saturday night.

The newly inducted soldiers are James Masamitsu, 23; Akira Iwatsuru, 18; Mac Hata, 21, and Richard Itanaga, 23. They will report to Camp Robinson, Ark., on July 19 and will be transferred later to Camp Shelby, Miss., to begin training with the combat unit.

Out of the 14 local enlistees who have had their physical tests, 12 have passed.

Pvt. Masamitsu was born in Gardena, Calif. He is a graduate of Jefferson high school in Los Angeles where he starred in football and baseball. Prior to evacuation, he was employed in a Los Angeles produce market as a truck driver. He did the same type of work in both WCCA and WRA centers. Three of his brothers are already serving in the Army.

Pvt. Iwatsuru, the youngest local volunteer, is a native of Sacramento, Calif. Before his induction into the Fresno assembly center, he was a student of the Elk Grove, Calif., high school. He was employed as a dishwasher in the WCCA center until he left for work in the sugar beet fields of Utah. While in Denson he worked as truck driver.

Pvt. Hata is a native of Fresno, Calif., and was graduated from the Central Union high school there. He was prominent in activities of the Future Farmers (cont. on page 6)

Exhibit

Draws 1700

Approximately 1700 people attended the vegetable and flower exhibit held over the weekend in Hall 17.

Prize winners of the various classes as judged by W.F. Ballard, J.G. Milholland and L.E. Rice of the Agriculture department and Tat Shimo are as follows:

Best specialty prize, M. Omatani (Japanese pumpkins,) Block 43 (Bell peppers,) T. Suruki (melons.)

Best grouped vegetables, Mrs. Toshi Sato (first), S. Mae-kawa (second), S. Minamoto (third).

Best tomatoes, Mrs. S. Yoshida (first), E. Fujinami (second), R. Muroi (third).

Flowers, Mrs. Ken Koga (first), T. Koyama (second), Mrs. L. Shinno (third).

Honorable mention, T. Suyehiro (19), K. Ochi (5), Mrs. L. Shinno (17), Y. Miyamoto (19), K. Kamikawa (30), Yoshimura (4), O. Uyemoto (4), M. Hatano (19) and T. Furukawa (12).

Block 40 Maintains Lead In Co-op Membership Drive

Block 40 continued to maintain the lead in the Co-op membership drive in the latest incomplete returns with \$1660.

Although Block 35 remained in fourth place, it increased the cash turn in to \$632.50.

Ted Nagai pulled Block 1 from tenth place to fifth while George Kaku of Block 45 put his block up to seventh.

The incomplete results up to Saturday are as follows: Block 40, \$1660; Block 39,

\$1440; Block 28, \$735; Block 35, \$632.50; Block 1, \$560; Block 4, \$540; Block 45, \$510; Block 18, \$505; Block 44, \$495, and Block 46, \$495.

The membership drive will close Saturday.

P-TA TO HEAR PROJECT HEAD

A regular meeting of the P-TA will be held in Dining Hall 23 tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Josie Ikeda presiding.

Paul A. Taylor, Project director, will be the speaker.

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RELOCATION

Hits Snag

The temporary suspension of cash grants because appropriations for the War Relocation authority have not been passed by Congress is holding up a large number of evacuees who are otherwise prepared to resettle.

Appropriations for the old fiscal year were effective up to June 30. And Congress has not passed the appropriations for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 as yet.

It is regrettable that this snag has been hit when the resettlement program appeared to be gaining momentum in the Center. When Congress will approve the appropriations is a moot question.

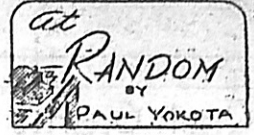
Since resettlement is the main goal of the WRA, it is reasonable to believe that when the appropriations are passed, cash grant payments will be continued for those who leave the Center.

Residents definitely planning to go outside therefore should not hesitate in completing the preliminary steps leading to relocation.

have carried on an active program to present the actual status of the evacuees in this country. Their influence has been that of catalytic agent in forcefully bringing the evacuee problem to the attention of the public.

Added stimulus was given the relocation program recently when the Washington Industrial Union Council, representing all CIO unions in the District of Columbia, went on record in favor of resettlement. Their stand was: "The employment of evacuees outside relocation centers helps to utilize more fully the nation's manpower during the war against fascism and sustains the democratic rights of residents of this land."

We are not alone in this fight for a place in America.



STEPPING STONE

They talk about having trouble with evacuees who accept jobs on the outside just to get out of the Center and then switch to other work.

Masari Cud Suruki, a sports writer, was No. 13 to leave.

Two more leaving shortly are Richard Itanaga, our city editor, and Ben Matsumoto, a staff artist, both of whom have been with us for more than seven months.

CORRESPONDENCE

There's a young Caucasian man in Denson who would like to correspond with a Japanese girl. Anyone interested should write or come to the TRIBUNE office for further details.

GETTING CLOSE

Having lightning strike less than a block away is a new experience for us. It hit the chimney of the Housing office, knocking off a dozen bricks.

If we stay in Arkansas much longer, we should become well-acustomed to electrical storms.

DOING WELL

Reports from Camp Shelby indicate that Japanese American soldiers in the medical detachment show greater natural aptitude than any other soldiers.

WE HAVE

Outside Support

In spite of all the seemingly overwhelming adverse publicity given to the evacuees by sensational "yellow" journals, we are grateful to find that there are powerful organizations on the outside who are vigorously backing fair play.

Since before evacuation and following it, unfavorable material has been supplied continuously to the press by so-called patriotic organizations such as the American Legion in California and the Native Sons of the Golden West. Up to this time, these groups have been doing an effective job of disseminating anti-evacuee propaganda, using ethnic distinctions as a means of differentiation, and thereby advocating the same sort of racist philosophy utilized by Hitler.

In this campaign which has done much to retard the resettlement program of the WRA the Dies committee has been instrumental in boosting the agitation against the evacuees.

After more than a year of this shallow-thinking diet offered by these "American" groups, the public is beginning to realize the serious consequences that further consumption will have.

To counteract this indigestion, the church bodies of America

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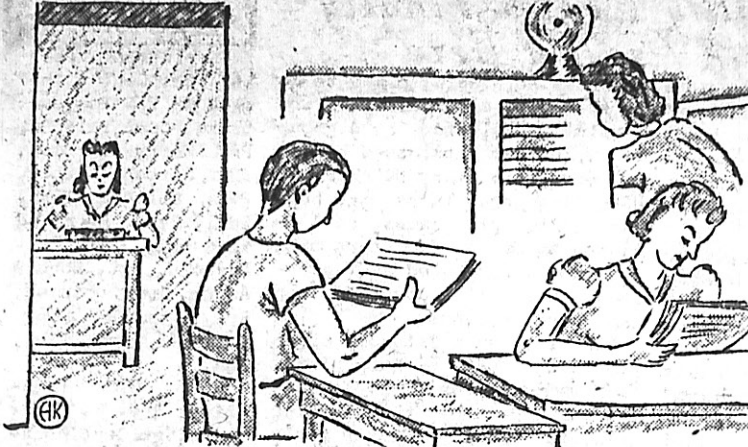
OVERBOARD



ROY KAWAMOTO



THEY REPORT EVACUEE REACTIONS



The Community Analysis section located at 36-12-F is shown in the above sketch. The purpose of this department is to inform the WRA in Washington of the residents' reactions on various problems. Workers are left to right, Tami Nakaguchi, Kiyoshi Imanaka, Susie Nakagawa and Betty Natsuhara.



EVEN IN ARKANSAS

Those two heavenly days last week were just too divine. We couldn't ask for more even if we were offered a thousand dollars, unless it's another two heavenly days. Nostalgic as it may have been of the cool California climate, still it was definitely not the kind of Fourth of July heat that some of us remember experiencing.

LUCKY THING

And today we receive a letter from Galveston reading-- "The beach is only six blocks away and the water's fine--so they tell me. The rest insist that I buy a bathing suit, but if they only knew what a sight I'd be, they wouldn't persist." ...On some of these sultry days we wouldn't care what sight we'd be, we'd go for a dip anyway. The only thing which will probably hold us back (and save us from downright disgrace) is that we can't swim.

HEARTENING

The recent resolution passed unanimously by the Washington Industrial Council of the CIO giving its positive support to the relocation program by accepting nisei into its membership is an encouraging indication. The democratic action taken by this powerful body which represents all CIO members in the nation's capital should go far toward bettering relations with similar groups in other localities.

TO PRIVATE DICK

Our City Editor will be sorely missed from this week, for it's Pvt. Itanaga, U.S. Army, now. We wish him the best of luck as he begins his new life at Camp Shelby.

Center Delegates Describe Conference

(Editorial note: The following account of the Girl Reserve conference held from June 8 to 16 in Gulfport, Miss., was submitted by the local delegates Mary Kasai, Alice Imamoto, Yukiko Sato and Dorothy Yamaguchi.)

With bulging suitcases and throbbing hearts we left the Center to attend the Girl Reserve conference held at Gulf Park college, Gulfport, Miss.

Gulf Park college is a beautiful college which faces the sparkling waters of the Gulf of Mexico. It is often referred to as the "College by the Sea." Ahead of us were eight days of innumerable pleasures to be spent on the green campus of the college.

The theme of the conference was "Today We Build" which emphasized that we should think of the present and strive for a better future. Rose Marie Chin, the Girl Executive displayed outstanding leadership as the head of the conference. There were over one hundred and fifty delegates present from Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Part of each day was spent in workshops and discussion groups. In the workshops we aired our club problems, exchanged ideas, and studied about vocations, club work and the history of the YNCA. Some of the problems discussed were social and personal relations, and religion.

A songfest was held in the college auditorium after supper every night with Mary Kasai as song leader and Alice Imamoto

as accompanist.

A program was given by the delegates from Rohwer and Denson, which consisted of a brief summary of the history of Japanese immigration, and renditions of American and Japanese songs. At the end of the evening discussion groups were held, and questions about the relocation centers were brought up from the floor.

The outdoor activities at the conference were swimming, sailing, canoeing, archery, tennis, and badminton. Other interesting events were a campfire barbecue, a water carnival and a USO program.

During the conference we made many friends, received ideas for our clubs and most important of all restored our true aspect on life.

On the way home we spent two more enjoyable days in New Orleans. This time, we were accompanied by the Girl Reserve delegates from New Orleans and Rohwer.

New Orleans certainly lives up to her reputation of being "America's most interesting city," for we found every nook and corner simply oozing with history and interesting facts. One of the inspiring edifices was the St. Louis cathedral. The beauty of the stain glass windows and the venerable serenity which surrounded the cathedral held us in awe.

On arriving home, not only were our suitcases bulging again (with dirty clothes,) but our heads were full of new ideas and delightful memories.

--by conference delegates

USO Hospitality Center Finally Materializes in Project Here

Out of mere nothing and through the hard work and sacrifice of a handful of enthusiastic young women, there stands as a result today a friendly little room in Hall 20 known as the Hospitality Center or the-Y USO.

It started with just a plain, ordinary room with four bare walls and no furniture. The idea of a Center USO was slow to materialize, but once it had grasped a foothold in the minds of the people, the plan gained speed with the determination of the Y girls and was fairly rushed to completion for immediate service.

Walls were put up and pieces of needed furniture were made by interested men helpers while windows were washed by the Cal-Arkettes of the SCA. Curtains were being hung up by the Social.

A tiny hen... a bar, was... with whit... gay, polka... the Business... girls. The... League and the Fujin Kai... the upholstery to...

Then with a bori... rugs, fan and card ta... a few cots to add to the... center was officially ope... the public on June 21.

Today all visiting soldi

who have no special place to go or no one to entertain them are cordially welcomed by a group of volunteer hostesses headed by energetic Mary Nakahara, Y USO director. There the boys may visit, play games, read or listen to music. In return others have contributed their services as interior decorators or landscape gardeners.

Our visit on a Saturday night found the USO a busy place. Much wholesome fun and fellowship is exchanged by the visiting soldiers and the Center girls who are obliging enough to spare a few hours for a patriotic cause. Refreshments are served at intervals and special programs arranged.

The USO advisory board is especially emphatic in announcing that the Hospitality Center is open to all young people of this community, that all interested persons are invited to visit the room and that Friday evenings are reserved for social... of the boys and girls who do not belong to clubs or organizations.

The local USO is extensive in its aims and unlimited in its services. It is a distinct addition to a community which recognizes its own wartime needs. It is an organization which deserves the support of all individuals and clubs to carry out its program. --Ayako Noguchi

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are T/5 Tsuyoshi Okura, Camp Polk, La., PFC Harry Kuroiwa, PFC Hiroshi Matoba, Pvt. Shigeru Yamachi, Pvt. Harold Yamasaki, Pvt. Kay Masuoka, Pvt. Noboru Ashida, Camp Robinson, Ark., and Pvt. Dave Nakawaki, Fort Riley, Kan.

Corp. Hide Yamashito, Sgt. N. Kane-shina, Sgt. Goro Moriguochi, PFC S. Seguhi, PFC L. Migizawa, Corp. L. Omori, Corp. L. Okazaki, Corp. O. Nozaki, Staff Sgt. J. Yamada, Sgt. M. Miyagi, Staff Sgt. T. Ohta, Corp. S. Tomai, PFC Murakami, PFC Hamamura, Corp. F. Shimatsu, Sgt. Joe Tabata, PFC K. Kaneko, Sgt. M. Takeba, Staff Sgt. M. Otabe, PFC K. Shiyama, PFC R. Honbe, PFC A. Akemoto, PFC M. Hagakawa, Sgt. Ted Hirayama, Corp. J. Shintaku, First Lt. K. Kuramoto, PFC Tanigawa, Corp. S. Wada, Staff Sgt. S. Kajikawa and Capt. Katsumi Komitano, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

GIRLS' COUNCIL

Sumi Tsubouchi was recently elected president of the Girls' Council which includes the presidents of all the girls' clubs in the Center.

Sumi Komatsu and Cherry Yoshimura were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Plans were made to have a toyland project. The committee chairmen are: Grace Arimura, location; Cherry Yoshimura, obtaining toys; Kaye Teramoto, publicity, and Sumi Komatsu, program. Yo Nakamura is the adviser.

ELEVENEERS

An outdoor variety show will be presented by the Eleveneers Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Block 11.

Various Center talents will be featured during the evening's program. Oscar Inouye is the general chairman while Niro Sato will be the master of ceremonies.

FAREWELL

Masari Cud Suruki and Tsutomu Shiotsu who left for employment in Chicago were feted at a farewell party given by the Duration Knights, Triple Es and the Blue Wave Clippers recently.

STUDENT NURSE COURSE TO OPEN

St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Nursing, Washington, D.C., will start a course for student nurses about Oct. 1.

Applicants will be under Civil Service and will receive board, room, tuition and cash allowance each month. The Civil Service examination will be given soon.

Interested persons are asked to see Catherine Lerner at the Hospital for further details.

SALES RECEIPTS

Center store receipts dated up to June 30 are now being taken at the Co-op office in 36-1-E with the deadline set for July 17.

Colored sales receipts are being issued starting this month.

RECORDINGS

Japanese recordings will be played tomorrow from 8 p.m. in Hall 42, announced the Community Activities office.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED 100

After attending classes in salesmanship and in food serving for a week, approximately 100 students received certificates Friday.

These courses were conducted by F. W. Clark and Rose Clark from the Little Rock branch of Arkansas Vocational Training school.

All-Star Intrasquad Tilt To Honor Yoshikawa

Fred Yoshikawa, one of the six baseball commissioners of the Center's baseball board will be honored at a twilight All-Star intrasquad tilt at 6:15 p.m. today on the Block 21 diamond. Yoshikawa is slated to leave tomorrow for employment in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The two teams will be managed by Al Sako of Long Beach and Diok Kunishima of Hanford. Sako will have a quartet of hurlers, Koo Ito, Tee Saisho, Tak Abo and Shig Tokumoto on his pitch-

ing staff, while Kunishima will rely on the arms of Nob Sasaki, Jim Tanigawa, Johnny Kobayashi and Buster Kawamura.

TONIGHT'S LINEUP

Al Sako, mgr.	Diok Kunishima, mgr.
Koo Ito, p	Nob Sasaki, p
Tee Saisho, p	Jim Tanigawa, p
Tak Abo, p	Johnny Kobayashi, p
Shig Tokumoto, p	Buster Kawamura, p
Takimi Okinaka, c	Mas Mitsui, c
George Norikane, 1b	Hi Ikeda, 1b
Nori Saki, 2b	Bill Tsukamoto, 2b
Jim Takigawa, 3b	Diok Kurima, 3b
Kaz Shibata, ss	Hiro Tahara, ss
Yosh Tsukamoto, of	Yase Chono, of
Ken Imamura, of	Mac Kurima, of
Tsutomu Ishikawa, of	Yutaka Tokumoto, of

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ALL-STARS NIP CAMP SHELBY 100TH INFANTRY

LOCAL NINE COPS RUBBER GAME, 19-10

The Center All-Stars celebrated Independence day in the regular July Fourth fashion pounding out a 19-10 win in the rubber game Sunday afternoon after dropping the morning tilt, 14-3, to the 100th Infantry nine to oop the three-game series, 2-1.

Superb hurling by Motohi Okazaki and speedy Paul Fronig held the Denson All-Star second team to five hits and three runs while the Shelby reserves jumped on a trio of pitchers, Jimmy Tanigawa, Tee Saisho and Buster Kawamura for 18 blows.

The afternoon show was entirely different as the Center All-Stars started a delayed Fourth of July celebration in the first canto exploding with five runs.

Sparked by the Tsukamoto brothers, the local nine went on to tally 14 more of which nine were scored in the big fifth when 14 went to the plate and slapped out eight hits. Koo Ito hurled a beautiful game until the eighth when Tak Abo was inserted.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Islanders 9, Block 40 5
Personnel 2, Double Xs 1
Shamrocks 4, V-12 Zephyrs 1
Skipperettes 11, Wampus Babes 4
Ninerettes 24, Block 18 9
Block 9 14, Block 35 3

LAST-INNING RALLY GIVES DENSON 7-6 WIN

Yase Chono's double to left-field with the bases loaded in the last half of the ninth inning gave the Center All-Stars a hard-earned 7-6 thriller over the mighty 100th Infantry from Camp Shelby before a packed crowd of 3500 on the Block 21 athletic field Saturday afternoon to take the first of the three-game series.

The soldiers got into the scoring column first with two runs in the second stanza on hits by Hideo Yamashita and Watsuru Kaneshima. They tallied one in the fifth and three more in the sixth to take a 6-1 lead.

With a five-run deficit, the local nine came to life in its last time at bat. Two errors and a walk filled the bases and then Jim Takigawa pinch hitting for Nob Sasaki aloof a grounder to short which was muffed allowing two runs to score.

Yosh Tsukamoto singled to drive in two more runs. Another error loaded the bases.

Chono who had previously flied out three times came through in the pinch with a double to left batting in the tying and winning runs with two outs.

Goro Moriguchi hurled the hard-fought fray for the losers while Herb Kurima and Lefty Nob Sasaki shared the mound duties for the winners.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

Today:
All-Star intrasquad game
Tomorrow:
Long Beach vs. Elk Grove
Thursday:
Fresno vs. Fowler
Friday:
Madera vs. Hanford

Fowler Nine Seek Revenge

Fowler's youthful league-leading horsehide nine will be seeking revenge for the earlier 2-0 defeat handed them by the runnerup Fresno squad when they cross hickories Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in a crucial B loop tilt on Block 21.

Tak Abo is slated to take the hill for Fresno while prepster Tom Urabe will man the mound for Fowler.

JUDO PRACTICE TIME TABLE

Today:
Yonen, shonen class (3-5 p.m.)
Tomorrow:
Everyone (7:50-9:30 p.m.)
Thursday:
Everyone (3-5 p.m.)
Yudansha (7:30-9:30 p.m.)
Friday:
Everyone (7:30-9:30 p.m.)
Saturday:
Everyone (8-10 a.m.)

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:30 p.m.)

Today:
Block 14 vs. Block 16 (Men's)

Tomorrow:
Eagles vs. Skipperettes (Girls' A)

Thursday:
CARDS vs. Wampus Babes (Girls' A)

Skipperettes Sink Babes

In the initial girls' A league fray the Skipperettes skimmed the Wampus Babes, 11-4, Wednesday on the Block 10 athletic field.

Catcher Katie Kuwada and leftfielder Ndu Yamagata collected two hits apiece for the victors while pitcher Jean Mori garnered two bingles for the losers.

Mae Okura chucked a six-hitter for the Skipperettes.

Savage School Designed To Aid Cause of Nisei

The Army has announced a plan in line with the total war effort whereby the nisei will be given an opportunity to participate actively in the National Defense effort by utilizing most effectively the special abilities possessed by them. This plan embraces the expansion of the School of Savage by recruiting patriotic nisei from the various centers for training and was instituted by the authorities with the object of aiding the nisei to find their place in American society.

The loyalty of nisei which had become a burning question with Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, finally resulted in their evacuation from the Pacific Coast states, a situation undreamed of by the nisei but which was necessitated by the exigencies of the Military situation. However, the unquestionable loyalty of the nisei was recognized by the authorities in due time and in rapid succession many plans endorsing this recognition of their loyalty and invaluableness in the war effort were activated, such as the formation of the nisei combat team and, presently, their employment in war industries. Thus at this time, the School at Savage, Minnesota, which trains Japanese Language personnel will expand in order to enroll all nisei who have any knowledge of Japanese and give them the opportunity to serve their country.

With the spread of war to the Pacific, the nisei graduates of the school are fulfilling an indispensable position as specialist personnel in the Army in every sector of the Pacific war front, from the hot, humid jungles of the tropics to the cold, bleak isles of the north. With the prolongation of the war, the demand for nisei technicians on every front has greatly increased due to the conspicuous contribution they have made wherever they have gone, and as an inevitable result, this demand has called for a rapid expansion of the school.

Naturally, due to the nature of their work, the efforts of the nisei technicians on the front have not been publicized. Nevertheless their splendid efforts to pave the way for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry have been such as to warrant reports of a nisei private being recommended for a commission as officer in the U.S. Army. The nisei soldiers on the front have not only made an enviable record of achievements and built a solid foundation for the future, but also at the same time they are laying the ground work for generations to come. Furthermore, they are demonstrating by action that they are an essential element of American society.

The U.S.A. is at the present engaged in a total war, at this time of unprecedented crisis, fighting for her very life. And for this purpose she has mobilized all available manpower and material resources at her command. The time is now here when all men who claim birth in America, regardless of race, color, or creed, must arise to defend her either on the battle front or the production front. The nisei are

CENTER BUDDHISTS HOLD FOURTH OF JULY SERVICE

"As all things are transitory, we must work incessantly at our emancipation so that we may prove to the people that we can contribute to the post-war world," spoke Kenneth Saga of the Rohwer YEA in his talk "The Third Independence" at the Young Buddhist Fourth of July service Sunday.

A short sermon was given by the Rev. Tadao Kouchi. Rosie Kusama sang "The Song of Songs" by Moya accompanied by Ruby Yamamoto, both of Rohwer.

Accordion and piano selections were given by Ayako Kurushima and Lily Nagatani. Yoshiko Nakamura was program chairman.

Hazel Mizusaki and Harry Nakagawa chaired the Bussei morning services.

Misao Shoda sang "Gassho No Uta" with accompaniment.

MORE ON Volunteers

(cont. from page 1) of America and athletics. Prior to evacuation, he worked as a foreman on a ranch in Stockton, Calif. He was inducted into the Fresno center and left soon for employment on a cattle ranch in Montana. He entered Denson in May.

Pvt. Itanaga was born in Parlier, Calif. He is an honor graduate of Fresno high school where he was active in public speaking and journalism. He attended Fresno high school where he was editor of the school paper and a member of the

executive board. Before entering Fresno center he was employed as parts department manager by a Fresno automobile agency. He was city editor of the Fresno center Grapevine and is employed in the same capacity by the

charged with the mission of playing their part at this time of national peril by effectively and wholeheartedly utilizing their peculiar and special talent in the Japanese tongue.

In achieving this end the nisei are serving their nation most effectively as specialist personnel on graduation from the school. The nisei's course of action in this present crisis will decide the future of the American citizen of Japanese ancestry. It is ardently hoped that not only the nisei themselves, but their parents will give this their most careful consideration.

FUKUSHIMA SPEAKS HERE

Emphasizing that life becomes meaningful through Christianity, the Rev. J. K. Fukushima, chairman of the Rohwer Federated church body, preached on "Jesus Calls Us" at the Protestant English service Sunday.

Speakers at the young people's fellowship were Alice Imamoto, Shizuka Oye, Ken Nakaoaka and Mary Mochizuki who described their experiences at three separate conferences.

With Anna Sakaizawa in charge, the high school fellowship held a candlelight devotional.

At the junior worship service, Mrs. May Katayama spoke on "Owning Up."

Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Hall 20, it was announced.

Before entering Fresno center he was employed as parts department manager by a Fresno automobile agency. He was city editor of the Fresno center Grapevine and is employed in the same capacity by the



華府ポスト紙 グアイス委員会に一文

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解消により暫時鋭氣を挫か
れた、マーチン・グアイスは
今黒龍の翼の陰影が気味悪
く米國を覆つて居る事と察
見した。

立法部の探偵たるグアイスで
なければ、そんな事は察見
出来ないのでからグアイスに
全部クレディットを与ふべきで
ある。

莫火してゐる爆弾を持つて
居る有類の共產黨員と云ふ
様な奇想に米人は興醒めた
ので、グアイスは今DAR米
國革命者の女後遺及い少女
達が見聞した一夜中寝る

事の出来な、金属の広い翼
を有する半獅半鷲を想起し
て居る。

幾千人かの日系市民が転住
所より外住を許可されること
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固たる材料もグアイスは持合
はせて居ない。

グアイス委員会の調査委員長
の言に依れば相当多数の外
住者は、帝國主義的な日本
黒竜会のエスピオナージ簡
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等間諜は武徳会なる恐しい
名稱を有する団体の団員で
米國を破壊すべく待期中と
の由である。又グアイス調査

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ー氏が居るのではないかと
疑ふ。グアイスの脚本中には
神秘的なブーマンという居
るべきである。

眞實の處、その昔渡米した
独伊人を親に持つ米人を禁
足する理由が、いゝのと同様
に日系人を禁足する理由は
ない。

何故にグアイス委員会は本
題に容喙するかと聞きたく
なる。問題があるとすれば
それは適当に設立された
保安局の仕事である。

しグアイス委員会の改米國的
な活動は無責任であり戦争
遂行を妨害するものである
と非難し或る団体と他の団
体とを相聞はしめ、故意に
誤られるナジの人種主義を
高ぶらしめるものであると
の決議文をマイヤーWR
局長に手交した。同組合の
論者は次の通りである。即ち
退還人と転住所の外邦で就
職せしめる事は独裁主義に
対する戦時下に於て人力を
より充分に利用するに役立
ち同時に米國に住む人の民
主的權利を維持する事にな
る。此の決議中には又警告
で働いて居る立退人が組合
員となる事と歓迎してゐる。
此の力、ピーはギンドラー、
レイノルズ両上院議員上院
軍事委員会委員長、及びグ
アイス、トーラン両下院議員
に送附される筈である。

CIOの 日系人支持決議

華府でCIOの全房働組
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ワシントンポストの論説(訳)

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戦時情報局ニュース

戦時下日本

華府十六日啓

東條首相の令嬢の赤心

最近の東京放送によれば、東條首相の令嬢ミツエさん

三五才は女子青年防護団の団長として、銃後の護りを固くし、首相官邸附近の人達は流石に東條さんの娘さんだけあると感心してゐる。と報知新聞は報じてゐる。

マニラ附近のゲリラ戦

日本軍部の統制下にあるマニラ放送によくと、マニラ市より五十哩ほど離れた地点にフィリピン人よりなるゲリラ騒動ありと放送されてゐる。

アメリカン・スクール

元の東京アメリカン・スクールは今、国際学院となり

石川道夫氏を学院長として東洋各国及び枢軸諸国の學生に日本語を教授し、同時に眞の日本精神をふき込んでゐると。

戦局風雲急を告ぐ

六月七日企畫院長鈴木眞一氏は「戦局、急を告ぐ」なる公報を一般国民に發表し、同時に其れを東條首相に渡したと報せられてゐる。

生産業促進計画

六月十五日に開催された戦時特別議案に提出された八つの議案中、生産業改革案があり、当案は企畫院長鈴木眞一氏に依つて提呈され、其の目的は単に一般軍需工業の改革促進を計るばかりでなく、従来下火にあつた各種の生産業を復興、發達させ、同時に生活程度の向上を計るものであると東京放送は發表してゐる。

国債の發行

日本政府は二百十八億六千万円の国債發行を計画、其の金額の内訳は、三十五億九千万円を主要道路建設に、百七十一億六千三百万円を軍事特別費用に、残りの十一億七千七百万円を其の他の資金に使用すると決定。

ニューギニア戦線

東京放送は先きにニューギニア従軍記者の實驗談を放送し、我軍は日夜敵の猛射を浴びながら足の踏場もなく木の枝が蜘蛛の巣の如く繁つてゐる熱帯のジャングルを切り開きつゝ、戦つてゐる。其の困難は言語に乏し難しと云つてゐる。

お見合は戶外で

戦時に相懸しくお見合も従来の如く劇場や料理屋にて

やらす健康的でしかも経済的な戶外でやらうとソソク方針を今度、東京府結婚奨励會が發表した。戶外にてピクニックやハイキングをやりながら、一人一人の見合でなく一度に皆揃つて互に結婚の相手を探す事が出来れば、貴重な時間を省き、又儀式

加州へ家財を保管中又注意二件

天理教々會、羅府豆街とサットガへ二回盗賊が侵入した事件があり、同所へ家財を保管中の人は政府倉庫へ移管した方が安全とWRAより注意があつた。移管手續の書式は法律部にある。

を簡単にする事が出来ること云つてゐる。

日本に地震

去る六月十三日、日本本州一休に地震ありしが被害全くなしと同盟通信は報道してゐる。東京地方では微震が感ぜられた。

時事解説

所が不明のため一々通知出来ぬ由である。右に就きゴルトワター閣僚へ問合せる人があつたが同師は真接に云つておられる。保管料が切れて居るが引續き家財を保管したき人は料金を支拂はれたいと。

羅府のリースター倉庫に家財を保管中の人が若し保管料が切れてゐる場合は早急ニステイブクリック(Stevie Creek)氏に通信されたい。多くの人は同氏より通知なきが保管料を支拂つて居るが氏は保管依頼者の現任

任々木福次氏のC.A.主催時事解説は七月中は毎週次リスクリックで僅十、月旺一、火旺一、水旺一、木旺一、金旺一、土旺一、日旺一、右何れも午後七時洋より。

外住記事一束

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○東部外住の促進

外住許可証下附と促進する為め、東部防衛区域及びノキシコ湾沿岸地方へ就職と申込んだ人、或は希望者の申込書は陸海軍省及びWR Aの代表者で組織されてゐる。聯合局へ提出されてゐる。聯合局では日米市民が軍需工場に就職の可能性と検閲する事になつてゐる。

同地方へ外住希望者や軍需工場へ就職希望者はリニア事務所に相談あり、

○シカゴは日系人歓迎
 家屋拂底の爲めシカゴ市への移住が差止められ水たこの風評を否定し、同市轉住事務所主任シビル氏は、斯る事なく日系人は同地方で歓迎されて居ると通信があつた。当所より先週八名の外住者が同市へ外住した。見ても、かゝる風評が無根であるのが分る。

○農園働人入用

シカゴより約九十哩東部のメカリビルのゲリグ氏の農園で二組の夫婦者子供があつてもよしか八人の独身者が入用であると、16×48のバラックが提供され、バス、マトレス、テイアル、ストーブが備へ付けられてゐる。

賃金男子は一時間七十仙女子四十五仙、ツラクター使用は之水よりも高給と文據し、若し最初の働人の成績がよければ、少くなくとも百人の二世を末年作雇備する由、ゲリグ氏は支払ひがよき好評の人である、賃金は安、が生活も安く貯蓄も出来る由、詳細は左記へ直接向合す、
 W. C. Gehrig
 Mendota, Ill. Ind.

○デトロイト市にて
 リン會社にて就職中の西本君は約八名の男子を募集に來所した。仕事は脂肪加工工場の一一般労働、一週四十八時間、一時間七十八仙半、四十時間以上は一倍半支払

○外住者は荷物發送に

少くとも出發三日前に荷物の運送手續を了したと、法律部より再び注意があつた。右は当所より新任所へ荷物を迅速に發送する爲めである。尚輸送費用は一家族は付き五百所送はWR Aが支払する。

○ヒラ轉住所の中央区長
 會長長三宅ハリー氏は野菜耕作地の調査旅行途次過日、当所を訪問した。デンプー、キナス市セントルイス、デモイン各地方で歓迎を受けた。由で氏口更にネブラスカイリノイ州方面をも視察する予定だと、氏には五人の子

供があり、大家族向きの農園と物色中でキヤンサス市地方は卸市場の便もあり最適地であると語つた。

○河内氏辞任

先々週組織された転住委員、會委員長河内氏は辞任した。爲めに当分タムソン氏が代理と務めると。

久方ぶりに

日本レコードの夕

明水曜夜八時より才四十二

正ホールで開催されます。

多教同好者の来聴を歓迎。

拾物
 パーカー一万年筆、才四〇、四四、又又矢で拾ふ、心当りは四四一、二一〇。

自動車修繕科開始

外部就職可能者の爲めに自動車修繕科が昨日より始まつた。先生はG.A. パーカー氏、場所は旧ウエハラス十八番内自動車修繕部内に於て、月曜より金曜まで毎晩

六時半より九時半までクラスカする。

養鶏に志す人に

毎木曜日午後六時半より九時半まで、養鶏科が才世三洗濯場にて開講される。同科は二月半で修了の予定である。

週日の教命日便り

基督教會

日語祈禱會と聖書研究
 水曜日午後八時

奨励者 今井少佐、ケチル

奨励者 阪口牧師、ケチル

英語祈禱會と聖書研究
 水曜日午後八時

奨励者 加納牧師、ケチル

傳道傳教會
 盆踊稽古 毎夜

日割は六頁奉還あり

佛青集會 休み

法話會 休み

密附

佛教會、參弗 吉川春枝

日校へ、參弗 吉川春枝

佛青へ、參弗 三宅文二

日系兵士の眞價認められ 語學特科兵の大量募集

日 系市民の特色を米國の戦争工作に活用し、愛國の熱情に燃えり第二世をして所を得させ様との尊い親心を和實に示す陸軍語學校大拡張が陸軍當局より先表された。

眞珠湾事變を契機として俄然論議の中心と化し、軍事の必要性は遂に二世が夢想だにしなかつた軟住所收容と去ふ躊躇たり事態にまで進展したのであつたが忠良なる第二世の至誠はやがて当局の認めら所となり、日系市民戦隊部隊編成、戦時産業従業許容と順次第二世の重要性を裏書きする諸計畫が実行に拂われ、日系市民の黎明期來りの感深き折柄、語學特科兵を養成するミネソタ州ヤベーン陸軍學校で

は今田岡校を拡張し、いさかでも日本語の素養ある者ほどしとし入學を許可し、戦時に於ける日系市民活躍の機會を與へる事になつた。

既ち同校卒業の日系兵士は南北赤道直下の炎熱を耐へ北に墜下の酷寒と闘ひつ、太平洋戦線全域に亘つて、米國陸軍に取つてなくてはならぬ一機能の役割を勤めつ、今日に及んだのであるが、戦争漸く長期化の形態を帯びりに至り前線に於ける語學特科兵の需要は、その実績極めて顕著なり現狀に鑑み、益々増大化し、之が当然の結果として陸軍は語學校の強化拡充と去ふ飛躍的段階に到達したのである。

は仕事の性質上、華々しく宣傳されなかつたのであるが、實際に於ては全日系市民の名譽のために捲土重来の活躍を成し遂げ、一兵卒より將校に任官されんとする者もあると去ふ事實さへ傳へられてゐる程であり、前線に於ける日系兵士は第二世のため確固たる地盤を築きつ、あろのみならず奈らべき第三世、第四世の時代へ地均し、延いては米人社會構成の必須要素たることを以て立證しつ、あろものである。

今 や米國は人的、物的資源を総動員して未嘗有の難局切り抜けに渾身の力を續けてゐるのであり、米國に生を享けたる者は人種、皮膚の色の如何と問はず依然立つて國難打開に當らべとの林であり、日系市民に課せられたもの特色を生かして行くにあると去へやう、此の意味に於て日系市民が

語學學校に入學し、學成つて前線に立つのは適材適所主義の妙を得たものと去ふべきで、同時に戦時に於ける日系市民の動向こそは米國に於ける日系人の將來を決定的ならしむるものと斷定し得べく、此の点第二世は勿論兩親たる第二世の執念が要望されてゐる。

(陸軍省辭文軟載)

囲碁手合朗和敗る

七月四日朗和デenson圍碁手合大會は二十九人の朗和基客を第七七シードに迎へ参加及び立會者多数にて盛大に催された。手合せの結果は朗和三十八、デenson四十三にて当方五點の勝ち越しとなつた。

同行は礼、熱狂せるデensonは炎熱を物ともせず、各試合共に四千人を教えた。第一回戦は七対六で金星軍勝ち、二回戦は十四対三でシルビに凱歌が上り、決勝戦は十九対十にて金星軍が快勝した。

(C) O 決議 (二頁より)
工業組合も執任計畫を支持し、同組合は立退人に働く機會を與へると決議した。尚C I O 委員會書記は、米國は忠誠なり独伊系市民に働く事を許してゐる以上、皮膚の色が異ると去ふ理由のナで日系人を偏見すべきでないとなつてゐる。C I O のこの決議は組合總裁ムレイ氏がC I O 第四大會に於て「少教団体と政界上で迫害するると去ふ事は他の大団体の權利をも侵害する前奏曲である」と去ふヒステリカルな事實をC I O は知悉してゐると去つた言葉と更に補ふものである。

白熱的熱戦を演じた
シルビー対金星野球大試合
シルビー共營軍対金星軍の野球試合は土日に亘り三