

RESIDENTS GIVE \$1,852 TO RED CROSS FUND DRIVE

Official tabulation of the recent center-wide Red Cross fund drive as released by Dr. Takashi Terami, chairman of the 1944 campaign, Thursday, shows a combined total contribution of \$2,352.46. Of this sum the evacuee residents gave \$1,852.45, while the appointed personnel staff contributed \$500.01.

According to Dr. Terami — continued on page 6 —

METHODS TO STREAMLINE WRA PROGRAM DISCUSSED

New methods for streamlining evacuee relocation and exchanging of ideas by the various relocation officers were the highlights of the recent 5-day conference in Chicago of all-center relocation officers, area supervisors and Washington WRA officials, stated Walter J. Model, local relocation program officer, Thursday.

Dillon S. Myer, national director, and Edmond Arnold, chief of relocation divisions with his assistants, Luther Hoffman and Rex Lee, in charge of project and field divisions respectively, were in attendance from Washington, DC.

Keynote of the conference was the emphasis placed on jobs and relocation problems dealing strictly

with issei and family groups. In this respect, each local counseling unit will be requested to forward complete information ahead so that that particular area relocation supervisor will be able to handle the situation more efficiently when the family

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CENTER-WIDE INVENTORY CREATES TERRIFIC ORDEAL

Yesterday, today and tomorrow, if necessary, have been set aside for the taking of complete physical inventory as of Apr. 30 throughout the project, and the various division, section and unit heads have been preparing themselves for a terrific ordeal that may haunt them for weeks.

In charge of the inventory taking is a staff of auditors assigned to this project and working under Washington WRA office direction. The crew consists of the following: James T. Rose, supervisor, Dewain L. Delp, John L. Shea and Charles M. Forrest.

All "minor equipment in use" was scheduled to be inventoried first thing this morning in accordance to instruction issued previously. "Major equipment" inventories will be checked with items recorded to date in the general ledger account.

Under the proposed new set-up all the divisional storehouses will revert to complete project warehouse control under Ralph J. Mitchell, property and warehouse officer. This change-over will be effective May 1.

The residents "on the hill" will also enter the procedure as house-to-house check-up will be made to tally all government issued property. Homemade articles are "exempt."

All the mess halls are bulging with foodstuffs as three-day deliveries have been made to tide them over the inventory period.

WASHINGTON RULING BANS ALL PRIVATE CENTER ENTERPRISES

Effective Monday, May 1, center residents will no longer be permitted to perform domestic or personal service privately for the appointed personnel and evacuees in order to comply with Washington WRA office ruling, stated James G. Lindley, project director, yesterday. Hereafter, all private enterprises must cease and fall under the jurisdiction of the local community enterprises.

Persons, whether evacuees or appointed personnel members, who desire these services such as laundering, housekeeping, musical instruction, etc. must register immediately with H. Tanabe at the main Co-op office. Prevailing outside rates will be charged for these services.

NO APARTMENT SWITCHING AFTER MAY 15 ORDERED

All voluntary moving and doubling up in apartments by residents will be halted on May 15, according to the latest announcement by John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, Thursday. After that set date, the housing section will issue the necessary moves in order to create sufficient space for the incoming contingent from Jerome in June.

Latest reports show that only 32 rooms are completely vacant while 125 apartments are required to house the new arrivals.

And all persons who seek to perform above-named services are required to register at the same place immediately. Workers employed under this new arrangement will receive the regular WRA monthly wages and clothing allowances.

Patronage savings will be paid on all services just as has been the case to date with all services or merchandise purchased from the Co-op, according to E. H. Runcorn, supervisor.



Residents of Amache went "over the top" in the 1944 Red Cross fund drive just completed by smashing last year's record by some \$550. This year, more than any other year, the Red Cross is going to provide more invaluable assistance and service to the people of this community. Soon there will be hardly a family that does not have a loved one in the service--husband, son, brother or sweetheart.

The sum of \$1,852.45 that we contributed is something like a yearly payment on our insurance policy. This insurance policy offered by the Red Cross gives us the assurance that every effort will be mustered to furnish us and countless others benefits in times of emergency. Our dear ones in Uncle Sam's service, wherever they may be--in Army camps or abroad, in dusty and sweltering desert heat, in a rotten foxhole or icy waste--will always find the Red Cross at their side when needed most. The injured and dying will get Red Cross blood plasma; others will receive first aid treatments and many comforts. Whenever a troop train pulls into a railroad station, Red Cross workers will provide sandwiches and drinks and mail letters for our servicemen.

Coming closer to home, it was only in January of this year that an IIR apartment was swept away by fire and a tremendous damage was suffered by one family. Their clothes and other personal necessities were wiped out. In this instance, the lifesaver was the local Red Cross chapter with its financial aid. The recently-observed Easter was made a happier one for the center hospital patients when each one of them received a little remembrance from the local chapter.

During the many past months, the center Red Cross has been sending telegrams and messages to relocatees and the residents, sending cablegrams to Japan, helping to fill out soldier's de-

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Fair Play

Harold Ickes has inaugurated his stewardship over the War Relocation Authority with a characteristically clear, strong assurance that he will protect the civil rights of the Japanese Americans within the agency's jurisdiction. The humane, decent and democratic policies pursued by WRA Director Dillon Myer will be fortified by the Secretary of the Interior. The WRA, said Mr. Ickes, "will not be stamped into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action. It will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare.... Let us not degrade ourselves by injuring innocent, defenseless people. To do this would be to lower ourselves to the level of the fanatical Nazis and Japanese war lords. Civilization expects more from us than from them."

On the day that Secretary Ickes made this statement in San Francisco, a delegation of farmers appeared before the Governor of New Jersey to protest against the employment of five Japanese evacuees, investigated, cleared and released by the WRA, on a farm in their neighborhood. They had already driven the evacuees from their jobs by intimidation and outright violence. And of this sort of hoodlumism Governor Edge found himself able to say only, "I guess I don't blame you."

Well, we blame the Governor of New Jersey--a part of whose sworn duty it is to enforce the laws and preserve the institutions of a democratic people. The men and women of Japanese descent under the jurisdiction of the WRA--most of them citizens of the United States--were evacuated from their homes on the West Coast by military order during the dangerous period after Pearl Harbor. They have committed no crimes. They have been intensively investigated, and those concerning whom there is any basis whatever for a suspicion of disloyalty have been sent to internment camps or segregated at Tule Lake. The rest are loyal American citizens or law-abiding aliens. They are innocent victims of military necessity, in a real sense war refugees. They are entitled to our respect and to a decent opportunity to re-establish themselves. As Harold Ickes put it in his own forthright fashion, "Those who do not believe in according these people the rights and privileges to which they are entitled under our laws do not believe in the Constitution of the United States."

How long can we with justice keep these people from their homes under the pretext that there is a continuing danger of invasion on the West Coast? This is a question which Americans, for the sake of their own national

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pendency affidavits and numerous other small but important home services.

All these above-mentioned benefits and many more are assured when we dig deeply into our wallets and purses and donate our hard-earned quarters, fifty-cent pieces and dollars from meager in-

comes derived from \$16 and \$19 monthly salaries.

Residents really deserve an orchid. They generously made an \$1,852.45 payment on "a worthy insurance policy" which has more bone-factors than any other insurance policy offered.

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TULE - BOUND CENTER RESIDENTS INTERVIEWED

Interviews on individual basis for persons being considered for the third segregation movement of this center are being conducted by the local welfare section, according to Willis J. Hanson, assistant relocation program officer, Thursday.

After a definite list has been established, the army processing team will arrive here early next month from the Rohwer relocation center. Hanson stated that such military processing is normally performed upon arrival at the Tule Lake segregation center but the move was necessitated in order to expedite induction.

TICKETS FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY ON SALE

"Growing Pains," well-known three-act comedy, will be presented by the senior class on Thursday and Friday evenings, 8 o'clock, at the high school auditorium, according to Miss Katherine Stegner, class advisor. The play will be directed by Robert George, dramatics instructor.

Tickets, limited to 500 for each performance, will be sold by the class members for 15 cents. Students with activity cards will be admitted free of charge.

Taking main roles in the cast are Jack Yamashiro, Barney Kawada, Tad Ono, Jayne Sato and Gladys Nakagawa. Supporting them will be Howard Taniguchi, James Morimoto, Toshio Karasaki, Reiji Nitta, Isami Nakano, Akiko Morimoto, Jean Matsushita, Jane Uyemura, Evelyn Miyashima, Grace Iida, Bessie Takaya and Betty Fujimori.

FARM MESS HALL OPENS TODAY

After a delay of nearly a month, the Koen ranch mess hall will have its grand opening today, according to Roy Nakatani, farm office manager. Only pass bearers will be admitted and a strict check-up will be enforced to protect the food rationing points and standards of the Koen mess hall.

About 180 regular farm workers are estimated to dine daily including 30 vocational agriculture boys.

HUGE CROWD EXPECTED FOR TONITE'S CONCERT

A packed auditorium is the forecast for tonight's much-publicized and much-awaited concert by Miss Chiyoko Matsuda, according to the latest reports released by the Community Activities division. Although the recital is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, the doors for program holders will be flung open at 6 o'clock, to avoid the crowd congestion. Good music lovers are urged to come early.

Sales of program sheets have been beyond expectations, according to the CA division, and any remaining program will be sold at the door which will open at 7 o'clock.

MUST REGISTER ON 18TH BIRTHDAY

All male residents attaining their 18th birthday are required to register immediately with the local Selective Service office, warned Lewis Fanslan, leave officer, Thursday.

In addition to the well-known nisei soprano's recital, special surprise entertainment will be presented during the intermission period.

ARMY CONVICTS NISEI SOLDIERS

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., Apr. 25--Nineteen of 28 Japanese-American soldiers placed on the stockade here last month on charges of refusing to take infantry training have been convicted by courts-martial and the 20th is currently on trial, Army public relations declared today.

The sentences ranged from eight to 20 years.

"GO FOR BROKE" SCHEDULED FOR SHOWING HERE NEXT WEEK

A movie which ranks first in your must-see list, "Go For Broke," is scheduled to make its premiere showing in this center early next week, announced Harvey Turk, CA supervisor, yesterday. It will be shown with the regular feature as a special attraction.

This 12-minute technicolor film depicts nisei soldiers demonstrating various phases of army training at Camp Shelby, Miss.; such as, gas mask drill, machine gun practice, running obstacle course, hand grenade throwing and the work of nisei engineers throwing a pontoon bridge across a stream.

The film is slated for a week's run and was scheduled to be shipped from Heart Mountain Thursday.

CONCERT PUSHES OUT TALENT SHOW

The weekly talent show will take a night off this week as Miss Chiyoko Matsuda's concert takes the spotlight, announced the CA division.

MOVIES

TODAY
7:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--11F Mess hall
("Frontier Badman")
TOMORROW
7:00 p.m.--10H Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--9K Mess hall
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.--7F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--8G Mess hall
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--10E Mess hall
Starting a four-day run tonight is "Frontier Badman," featuring an outstanding cast in the colorful roles of old western characters. This is a vigorous action melodrama, roaring along from gunfight to gunfight and alive with color and romance. The stars are Robert Paige, Anne Gwyne and Dianna Barry-more.

REV. SUZUKI TO CARRY ON AMBASSADORIAL WORK IN IOWA

Rev. Lester Suzuki is scheduled to relocate Monday to Des Moines, Ia., where he will work at the hostel for the Friends' Service Committee, and promote public relations for the Methodist church there.

Rev. Suzuki stated, "Much ambassadorial work must be done on the outside to prepare for the future of persons of Japanese ancestry and I hope to do my share. For the sake of the people is my main reason--not just to get a job;"

His family plans to join him in June.

MESDAMES EASTON, HINMAN TEACHING

Mesdames William Easton and Charles Hinman are now teaching elementary school science and mathematics classes which have been without regular instructors for some time, stated Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

FRIEND OF JAPANESE AMERICANS ARRIVES HERE FOR THIRD VISIT

Rev. Herbert Nicholson, now on a tour covering all parts of the United States, arrived here Thursday, announced Rev. Lester Suzuki.

Rev. Nicholson, who speaks fluent Japanese, has just returned from a tour of the East, including Camp Shelby, Philadelphia and the relocation centers, and is visiting Amache for the third time.

His home is in Pasadena, Calif., and despite gasoline rationing, he or his wife, without fail, visits the Hillcrest Sanatorium twice weekly to bring comfort and cheer to the nisei patients there.

He plans to leave the project Monday for Santa Fe, NM.

RELOCATION

Kazuo Ito, Ordway, Colo., May 1.

Tom T. Mukaida, Ordway, Colo., May 1.

Misao Tokunaga, Malta, Mont., Apr. 26.

Sueju Tokunaga, Malta, Mont., Apr. 26.

Nimi Tokunaga, Malta, Mont., Apr. 26.

Louie Watanabe, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1.

Lester E. Suzuki, Des Moines, Ia., May 1.

Dick Sato, Chicago, Ill., May 25.

Sam Sugine, Chicago, Ill., May 27.

Joe Y. Ohta, Detroit, Mich., May 5.

Setsuko Yamanaka with daughter Annlouise Keiko, Chicago, Ill., Apr. 25.

Mary Takamatsu with son Sho Daniel, Julesburg, Colo., Apr. 26, to join mother.

Yaeko Torres, Colorado Springs, Colo., Apr. 27.

Shizuji Ishikawa, Chicago, Ill., Apr. 27.

Kakuji Shimono, New York City, NY, May 4.

SERVICE MOTHERS TO HOLD MEETING

An important meeting of the Blue Star Mothers is scheduled for Wednesday night, 7 o'clock, at the Hospitality House, announces Mrs. Mary Tashima, secretary. Mrs. Uyeyama will be the special speaker and all block representatives of the club are requested to be present.

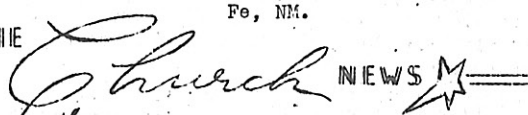
VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:
To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Morita, 11F-7B, a girl, Apr. 24.

AMACHE

"The Truth of Infinite Life" will be the topic of Unosuke Karatsu's sermon at the Seicho-No-Iye service tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H church.

Rev. Herbert Nicholson will speak at the Protestant English service tomorrow



night, 7 o'clock, at Terry Hall. His topic will be "Follow On."

The newly-appointed advisory cabinet will be honored by the YBA cabinet tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 7G Buddhist church. The gathering, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because of bad weather.

YBA services will be held at the 12G church during the absence of Rev. Shirakawa, who is attending a Buddhist conference at the Topaz relocation center. He is expected to return within a month.

Rev. Yonemura will deliver the message at the YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at the 12G Buddhist church.

Dr. Garrison will be guest speaker with Miss Aiko Ogata, as chairman at the Christian Youth Fellowship tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the high school room no. 33.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	7:00 p.m.	Rm. 33
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C

WISER POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

SPEAKS TWICE

HE WHO speaks, speaks twice. Wrapped up in these few words is a truism that is meaningful in these trying times when it is extremely difficult to keep a train of rational thoughts.

In speaking twice your words convey your thought and your tone conveys your mental attitude. Of the two, your attitude is more important than your thought. And the tone being the expression of attitude is caused by attitude. Therefore, your mental attitude is bared by your tone as clearly as if it was placed in a showcase. Yet many of us do not realize it because we do not as a rule see ourselves as others see us. We are prone to forgive and overlook our own faults. It is something we should keep in mind in our daily affairs.

This business of mental attitude is of especial importance to those who are in a position to dole out favors, who therefore, come in contact with people of various lots. And strangely enough it is in the ordinary things of life where the tone of speech counts so much--the things you say without thinking.

YOU can say, "Come here, nice doggie," in a tone that would sink a battleship if it were a bomb. Or you can say it in a tone that conveys the thought, "Hello, Laddie. Gee, I'm glad to see you. Have you been a nice doggie?" That "nice doggie" doesn't understand a word you say--in the literal sense--but that dog will come with his tail wagging in a friendly fashion or run away lickety-split solely on the mental attitude expressed in your voice.

If a mere dog can understand what's transpiring in your mind by the tone of your voice, what must your fellow human beings think of you every time your mental attitude strays from the path of rational thoughts. Herein lies a significant object lesson.

PAPER EDITORIALIZES CONDITIONS IN JAPAN

In the Mar. 22 editorial appearing in the Honolulu Advertiser captioned "Civilian Conditions in Japan," it was stated that "the whole Japanese people have been regimented to a degree never before heard of,"

It also expressed the opinion that "the collapse of Japan will be as much through the exhaustion of the civilian population as through military defeat."

"A typical example of the Yabata ironworks in Kyushu. In this plant 32 per cent of the workers are Japanese women; 30 per cent are Korean laborers; 25 per cent are Japanese youths, both sexes, between fifteen and twenty; 13 per cent are adult male Japanese," concluded the Advertiser editorial.

It did not divulge the source of its information.

JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM SLATED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Yas Hirano, president of the junior class, was chosen general chairman of the Junior-Senior prom to be held next Saturday evening, 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock, at the high school auditorium, according to Miss Roxene Everetts, advisor. The affair will be a strictly for juniors and seniors with mid-term graduates, invited.

Chairmen for the various committees are Shigeko Mae Sakamoto, decorations; Fudge Namura, invitations; Ester Fujikawa, refreshments, and Fumi Morita, program.

ANOTHER ADULT CLASS TO START

Sewing and pattern drafting class will be held each Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock, at 8H-7A&B, starting next week, announces George Miyama, acting night school director. Only those who have already registered will be eligible to attend.

MONETARY DONATION

The PIONEER extends its sincere thanks to the Graduate Reading Club for its monetary donation.

Regardless of our position, each of us in our daily toil show a fluctuation in mental attitude without realizing it. We "confess" it in our tone of voice unknowingly. It is a stress that can't be easily checked, but unless checked it will become the "unholy" part of our nature. So no matter how much a person, or a thing, or a situation vexes us, don't let your mouth shoot off your mental attitude before your brain pulls the trigger.

MORE ICE CREAM IN MAY, JUNE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26--(AP)--Civilians will get more and better ice cream during May and June.

Lee Marshall, director of the war food administration, disclosed Wednesday that manufacturer's quotas for ice cream and other frozen dairy products will be increased from 65 to 75 per cent. In addition, changes were made to permit a richer ice cream mix.

SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

"The Contribution Nisei Can Make to the Life of America" was the lecture delivered by Rev. Herbert Nicholson at the high school assembly yesterday afternoon, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor. Prior to his arrival here, he spoke to the students of the Gila, Minidoka and Heart Mountain relocation centers.

KAWASAKI LEAVES ON BUSINESS TOUR

Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, executive secretary of the federation of center business enterprises, left on an official business tour of the Heart Mountain, Minidoka and Topaz relocation centers last week, according to Miss Alice Yamasaki, secretary. Kawasaki is scheduled to return to the center on May 17.

TO ISSUE NEW 3-CENT STAMP

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26--Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced today that a new three-cent stamp will be issued, May 24, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first message transmitted by telegraph. It will bear the words of the first message, "What hath God Wrought?" The stamp will be first placed on sale in Washington.

FAVORS MEASURE TO RETAIN EVACUEES IN CENTERS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Apr. 25--A resolution curbing the efforts of "powerful groups in the United States which have been fighting for the release of the Japanese and abolishment of the evacuation order" will be presented at the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which opened here yesterday.

The resolution will be presented by the Board of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, headed by Mrs. E. J. Munger.

It stated that Federated Club groups in the western coastal area urged the Army through its Western Defense Command to place all Japanese, regardless of American citizenship, in inland relocation centers.

The resolution further places the General Federation on record on the question of "the transfer of all Japanese in America from civilian authority to that of the US Army." It would urge on Congress "the expatriation of all convicted disloyal Japanese Americans and all Japanese aliens at the conclusion of the war."

RED CROSS FUND

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\$1,441.96 or 60 per cent of the amount raised remain with the Amache Red Cross chapter for local use; and \$910.50 or 40 per cent will be sent to the national headquarters.

Contributions by the evacuees listed 1706 memberships, while the appointed personnel purchased 115 memberships.

PRIVATE BUSINESS

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arrives.

Various phases of relocation problem were thoroughly discussed and recommendations were made for their study and approval by the Washington office. In all probability many new ideas will be inaugurated in resettling evacuees with increased tempo and efficiency.

SURVEY SHOWS POSTONIANS AGAINST RESETTLEMENT

Approximately seven out of every ten Postonian who answered the questionnaire in the recent survey conducted by the Community Council stated that they wish to remain in the center, according to Apr. 22 edition of the Poston Chronicle. Out of the 3000 questionnaires returned 697 in-

tend to resettle, while 74 were undecided.

In the questionnaire the evacuees were asked if they wished to remain in the center or relocate, or to repatriate or expatriate.

Seventy per cent answered the relocation question with 430 for and 1696 against relocation this year. 1263 persons said that \$100 was not enough assistance for relocation while 328 said yes. Approximately 54 per cent replied. Of the 35.9 per cent responding, 868 said they wish an assistance of \$1000 while 163 said \$500.

Seventy-three per cent answered the repatriation and expatriation question. 216 were for and 1986 against, but the opinion on this question has changed considerably within the last few months.

Letter

TO THE EDITOR

(The letter published below appeared in the Apr. 25 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle.--ed. note)

To the CHRONICLE Editor:

In the address of Governor John W. Bricker at Los Angeles, in which he referred to the Japanese and the Japanese Americans who formerly lived in California, there is one statement to which I should particularly like to call attention:

"As far as the resettlement of the Japanese after the war is concerned, I believe that is a matter that had best be left to each community."

Governor Bricker has been trained as a lawyer; and I should hope that he would know the law of this country. I cannot by any possibility conceive of the adoption of national legislation which would give each community the right to determine what individuals shall reside within it and which individuals shall be excluded. If this cannot be done by law, how is it to be done? By vigilante methods? Certainly, an official sworn to obey the law cannot approve of such action.

Besides, think what this means. If each community had the right to say that it will admit or keep out American citizens who happen to be of Japanese descent, including those who have fought and been wounded in fighting for their country in the far parts of the world, then what is to prevent a community from refusing to admit Negroes, refusing to admit Chinese, refusing to admit Filipinos, refusing to admit Mexicans? They may go further and refuse to admit Jews, refuse to admit Catholics; they may refuse to admit Poles, Germans, Italians, Irish. They may refuse those descended from such stock.

Does not the Governor see that the step he has proposed is one which is utterly out of harmony with the spirit of our Government and the spirit of democracy?

Monroe E. Deutsch
Berkeley, Calif.

NEW HOSTEL OPENS IN QUAKER CITY TO AID RESETTLERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Apr. 26--A hostel for newly-arrived relocatees which will comfortably accommodate 25 persons has been opened here under the sponsorship of a committee of private citizens. The four-story residence is located just a few minutes' ride by street car from the heart of the city.

Temporary residents at the hostel will be charged \$1 a day for room and meals for adults and 50 cents a day for children for a maximum period of ten days. Individuals wishing to remain at the hostel after securing work will be charged \$12 weekly.

Resettlers desiring to stay at the hostel on their arrival should make reservations by writing preferably two weeks in advance to Henry C. Patterson, relocation officer, 1105 Stephen Girard bldg., 21 S. 12 st., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

PUPILS TO PRESENT MAY DAY PROGRAM

A May day program will be sponsored by the first and second graders of the elementary school Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at Terry Hall, announced Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal. A variety of numbers is scheduled to be presented under the supervision of the respective teachers.

Parents and friends are urged to attend.

URGES EVACUEES TO RELOCATE IN WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, Ill.--The Chicago WRA district office this week has issued an invitation to evacuees in all the relocation centers to come to the "Windy City" and make it their permanent home. W. W. Lessing, acting manager of the WRA office here, stresses the fact that it is not necessary to have a specific job offer before indefinite leave can be granted to resettle in Chicago.

Among the more than 5,000 job openings now on our files, says Lessing, there is a wide selection for almost every type of worker with only a few professional classifications where licensing is a factor requiring any preliminary correspondence or presenting any difficulty in effecting proper and quick placement.

AUDREY THRONDSOEN REPLACES BROWN

Miss Audrey Throndsen, former rural school teacher of Frowers county, replaced Miss Beulah Brown as the fifth grade instructor this week, stated Dr. Enoch Dumas.

SENIORS VOTE IN FAVOR OF PAGEANT

The graduating senior class voted to have a pageant instead of a student speaker for the commencement exercises at the class meeting held Wednesday afternoon, stated Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.

MUSIC TEACHER REPORTED ILL

Mrs. Letha Griffith, elementary school music and intermediate grade instructor, will not teach the rest of the current school year because of her illness, revealed Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

PIONEER

Sports ★

LOCAL HORSEHIDERS TO SWING INTO LEAGUE PLAY MAY 13

Riding on the humps of unpredictable Colorado weather, the 1944 Amache baseball league is slated to swing into action May 13, Saturday, according to the final decision reached at the managers' meeting Tuesday night. Although eight teams registered there will be only one league and teams will not be required to pay entry fees.

3 TILTS SET FOR TODAY, TOMORROW

The Walnut Grove Deltans will clash with the 8F horsehiders this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at 10F diamond in a practice tilt. Tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock, the Sebastopol Sakuras will tangle with the Mercuries while in the afternoon the 11F squad battles the Old Timers, 1:30 o'clock.

MANAGERS' CONFAB SLATED FOR MONDAY

Another important baseball team managers' meeting has been called for Monday evening, 7 o'clock, at the 8F CA office, announces the Community Activities division. Discussion will center around the scheduling of league games and advisability of organizing two leagues.

7 SOFTBALL TEAMS TO VIE FOR TITLE

Seven teams of the fifth and sixth grades are slated to vie for the elementary school championship in a softball tournament starting Monday, announced Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

Sign-ups include the Walnut Grove Deltans, Sebastopol Sakuras, 8F, 11F, Mercuries, Old Timers, Raiders and Skibos. Awards are to be presented at the end of the season to teams placing first, second and third in the league standing, but all-star selections will not receive medals, according to CA division.

Games will be played on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings and afternoons at the 10F diamond. Three baseballs were issued to each team and all the necessary equipment for the league games will be furnished by the CA division.

Each team manager will be given a copy of the rules and regulations in the near future.

CA RELEASES DIAMOND SCHEDULE

Following is the team schedule for use of 10F diamond next week.

Tuesday, Raiders; Wednesday, Skibos; Thursday, 8F; Friday, 11F; and Saturday afternoon, Mercuries.

FIRST GROUP FOR APPROVED WFA SEASONAL FARM WORK REPORTED

CHICAGO, Ill. Apr. 24-- With the arrival today of five evacuees at Gerald A. Schraeder's farm near Des Plaines, Ill., the first group of seasonal workers under a War Foods Administration contract was recorded in the North Central area. Schraeder owns and

operates a 180-acre truck farm, raising principally cabbage and carrots.

Impressed so greatly with the fine work of the four Japanese Americans whom he employed during last year's season, Schraeder has increased his acreage and intends to employ at least ten more Japanese-American seasonal workers.

It was reported that many other seasonal work contracts completed thru the WFA agreement will be received shortly by all centers from the Midwestern area.

LOST + FOUND

LOST:

1939 Woodland high school ring in the vicinity of 6F basketball court. Finder please return to Silk Screen shop. Reward.

FOUND:

One pair of spectacles in case near the front entrance of the high school building by Toshio Sugimoto, workers' mess hall steward. Owner please claim at PIONEER office.

CULTURAL HISTORY CLASS TO START

A weekly class on the cultural history of the orient will begin Tuesday night, 7 to 9 o'clock, at 8H-2A, according to George Miyama, acting night school director. The subject will be taught by Dr. Ichihashi, former faculty member at Stanford University.

Only persons registered may attend the class.

FARM SUPERVISOR LEAVES FOR RENO

Nobuo Sakamoto, general superintendent of the center farm, left Thursday morning to attend to business matter at Reno, Nev., according to the farm division. He will be absent for about a month.

Successor to Sakamoto during his absence will be appointed at a future date.

ICKES REPORTS SENTIMENT AGAINST EVACUEES EASING

WASHINGTON, -- Interior Secretary Ickes, just returned from a trip to San Francisco, said he received the impression that public feeling in the West has been "considerably allayed" toward Japanese-American citizens.

He told his press conference he is "quite satisfied" with reaction to a statement he issued in San Francisco on the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

"Sentiment on the whole is better than I thought it was," Ickes said. "Many people in California, I found, through the WRA has on the whole done a pretty good job."

GORDON HIRABAYASHI DEFIES RACIAL FORM OF DRAFT BOARD

SPOKANE, Wash. -- Gordon Hirabayashi, Washington-born University of Washington senior, convicted a year ago last October of violating the Japanese curfew regulations, has again contested the constitutionality of the draft board powers.

In order to keep the United States attorney informed of his actions and whereabouts, Mr. Hirabayashi sent that official a copy of the letter he wrote to his draft board giving his reasons for returning unfilled a recently received racial questionnaire. He said: "This questionnaire which I am returning to you unfilled is an outright violation of both Christian and American principles of justice and democracy. The form is based solely on the grounds of ancestry. No other persons have been required to fill in a further statement of ancestry."

At present Mr. Hirabayashi is in Spokane working under the American Friends Service Committee on Japanese resettlement problems.

JOB

OPPORTUNITIES

Four golf course helpers, 75 cents hr, 50-60 hrs week, Des Moines, Iowa.

Janitor, \$75 mo. plus rm and bd, Denver.

Caretakers, high class cottage camp, \$150-\$175 mo with housing. Can be either couple with child or two women. Cheyenne, Wyo.

MORE ON "FAIR PLAY"

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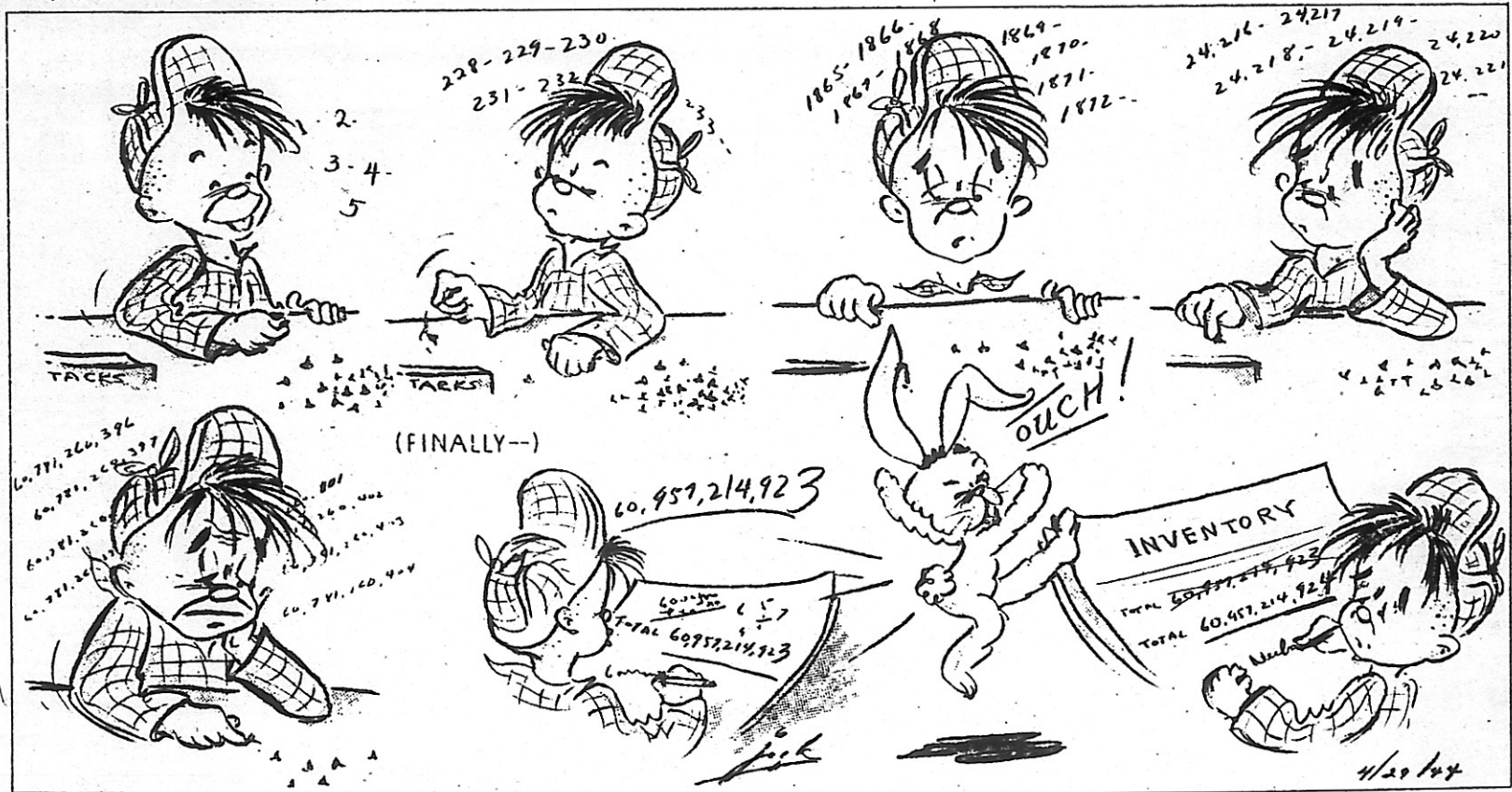
conscience, must now face and answer. "To a large extent," said Mr. Ickes in San Francisco, "this is a local problem. It is a problem of you people in California, in Washington and in Oregon. I hope that the clamor of those few among you who are screaming on the basis of prejudice and hate will soon be overwhelmed by the storm remonstrances of those among you--an overwhelming majority--who believe in fair play and decency, Christianity, in the principles of America, in the Constitution of the United States." But it is also a problem in the settlement of which all of us are concerned. Our essential freedoms are enmeshed in the rights of this, as of any other, minority. And our history as a Nation must bear the stain of any injustice inflicted on them.

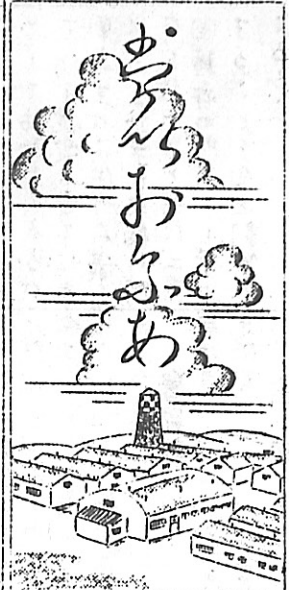
--THE WASHINGTON POST, Apr. 19

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO





日系人に向謀的行為を ハト提督現地調査後発表す

日米輸送を決する今次選一、太平洋戦の火蓋が切ら、而してハト提督は眞川に當時、米軍細亞艦隊司令長官の要職にあたり、目下現役より退いて、自らハト提督は、過般未太平洋の前戦各地を歴訪して、直接戦地にある將士より證言を聴取し、艦隊軍法會議に附し、小倉キンメル、シヨート、兩將軍に係る布哇防備缺陷の資料を蒐集して、過日桑港に帰

週二回刊
日曜・土曜

風評に對して、も其の實証は皆無であり、虚構の噂に過ぎず」と強硬に打消してゐる。

輿論調査に現れた 外部の對日系人感情

乾坤を賭する世紀の西歐大陸防戦への段階途上にある現戦時局に於て、善非の資料と成り日系人將來の去就を決するものと思惟され、外部に於ける對日系人の空気を一瞥する

月末に控へ當局に於ては人員を派して、今兩日中センター一斉に亘つて政府所屬品の財産目録を執つてゐる。

内務長官の声明と 沿岸人の反響

長官が指摘強調した「日系人の日常生活へ復する向題は加州、央州に本局の研究に附し、因に右会合に於ける杞要討議の一つは一せ並に家族の轉住向題であつた由である。

事件當時布哇の防禦に缺陷ありは兵士の泥酔が其の要因となすとの世評は事實無根であると共に西部沿岸に普く散布傳へられた日系人の組織的向謀行為云々の

羅府四月十七日、加州在郷軍人團幹部役員は昨日曜日に於ける全合席上、イケス内務長官は須く「以て首決さる可き地方向題で、論旨に要討議の一つは一せ並に家族の轉住向題であつた由である。

外部轉任の能率増進を期すは、徹底と期する為、各センターの轉住職員會議は、既報の如く五日間に亘りシカゴで催され、華府よりマイヤ局長を始め首腦職員が出席して、轉住プログラムを繞る事項を討議した由で、新提案も上程され、本局の研究に附し、因に右会合に於ける杞要討議の一つは一せ並に家族の轉住向題であつた由である。

- 1-Admiral Hart finds no proof of sabotage at Pearl Harbor.
- 2-Inventory proceeding is underway.
- 3-American legion of California condemned the recent statement issued by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.
- 4-Future of the nisei.
- 5-Report on Chicago relocation confab.

答へ二側の回答、六割二分全米各地に分散居住すること、三割二分戦前の居住地に帰還する、四割二分居住地を米國以外に求める、答へ二側の回答、一割二分全米各地に分散居住、一割六分米國より退去する、六割五分戦前の居住地に帰還する、次下二面に続く

加州外人土地法 修正運動抬頭す

羅府四月二十一日

在米邦人の土地所有の輿論調査の權威的機關であるケラツプホーの加州外人土地法を補正して峻烈に勵行の抱懐する對日系人空を金圓する運動が、メテ集はたの如し。

十人の中、三人は日系人の沿岸帰還を歡迎し、

十人の中、三人は日系人の折衝勸き米中部アイオワ州の農家四十

輿論調査に現れた 外部の對日系人感情

一面ヨリ続ク

米回赤十字五町支部本年度の會員募集は長年の有權者の署名と委員會の斡旋に依り豫期以上の好成績を挙げた。尚右寄金の中本部に納める金額は一帀以上、寄附の正會員一人に對し五十仙の割であつて、寄附總額の約六割が支部に残る事となつてゐる。

紐育に關する諸種の參考資料を蒐集した小冊子が各區のインフォメーションに配附されてゐる。

金 額
居住民 一七〇六名
米職員 一一五名

支部附金 一四一九六名割

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野に對し照會調査した質農業に經驗ある日系市民の農人を責下ることに賛成するや、答ハイエス 一割、不賛成 七割五分、回答を控へる 一割五分

1-Petition circulated to amend California Alien Land Law.
2-Continuation from first page
3-Amache chapter of Red Cross drive's summary reveals.
4-125 rooms required to accommodate transferees from Jerome.
5-Pamphlet on New York received.
6-Nisei seamen to return to American ships.
7-Transferees from Jerome to arrive here June 15.

赤十字會員 募集運動の報告

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大田洋海城に （世海員探）

大田洋就航の商船乗組員としてニ世海員にも其の門戸を開放することになつた事は既報の如くであるが、就職請願の書式も近く到着することになつてゐると、アマチ当局下は発表してゐる。但し採用人員資格者として、斯界の経験者を嚮望して居り、廿六才以下の無經驗者は目下採用せぬ方針であると附加してゐる。

移動者の日程 畧決定す

愈々閉鎖と決定したシシツビ河畔のゼロムセントより移動者は六月十五日ころ當グラナダに到着する予定であるとして、リンドレ所長は発表した。

嶺湖向の移動者は大體百名内外であるが、之は確然たる数字ではない、と所長は語つてゐる。



区長金情報部

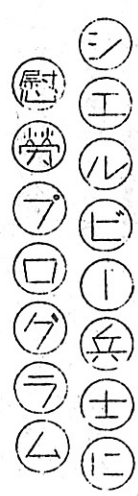
砂漠立上に突如として出現した至町センターも其の当初は一匹の大猫は鉄柵場裡無聊の慰安者として愛撫は...

ヒアヘ三五〇〇名 シエロム上り

近未口過ぎたに尚及びごろと同様の苦情がある。無鑑札に便乗して好むに任せな鑑果は...

未丁年者の 歯の治療に就て

鑑み皆様に此際緊き事と生産過剰防止策に御協力を願いたいです。中立国領事事務所



戦陣の無聊を慰めらるに矢張り音楽を採り入らるに藝術が要求され...

日系戦闘部隊が駐屯してゐるミシ、ツビ河畔向かい、

新映画へ殺到 今後は慎みませう 娯楽部映画部では近未で上映されることである...

客殺到、狭隘な食堂に遠慮すべきである。未丁年者の歯の治療

未丁年者の歯の治療 には親の治療承諾署名單調な所内生活に於ける必要とする州法の規程を無聊を慰むべくクラ...

読書家に奉仕する 読書会 小學校では、今週月曜日朝三四五六の四...

小包が来た 川原氏へ羅府スベリア商會より小包が来たので郵便局迄出頭受取ら小度と。

A.R.A 共済に感謝 更町娯楽組合では先般共同消費組合より五十...

小學校(二〇〇) 女史口去る二十一日コロラドスプリングス長老...

読書会 小學校では、今週月曜日朝三四五六の四学年の生徒に有益な...

- 1-Block manager news. 2-Gila center will receive 2500 transferees from Jerome 3-Minors should be accompanied by parent; it was urged by Dr. Higashi. 4-Camp Shelby nisei witnessed star-studded variety show. 5-Wait for movies at your block. 6-Reading club welcomes voluntary book donation from center residents. 7-Amache school news. 8-A request from the center postoffice. 9-Community activities.



組合ニユース

◎子供靴特別大賣出し支配人に任命致しヨリ
 去る五月一日より二十日組合ニユース発行
 日迄子供靴をレシーション教育館では去る五月
 フリて販賣致しヨリ一日組合ニユースオ一巻
 併して子供用靴サイズオ一巻を發行し、當分
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◎重役會では今度正式計報告廣告等の報道を
 ◎太田繁吏氏を總支配員英西文で印刷し各戸に
 人に富尾友造氏を副總支配員の予定でありヨリ

鐵道は、
 中井夫人相當の鐵道員開始してある。
 金の西夜六時半より八
 時半迄8月7A C Bに
 於て催される由

初歩英語科新設

英語習得希望者の爲にも不拘参会された多数
 余回成人教育部では初の方々に對し、竹村四
 歩英語二學級を設け、郎氏は衷心より感謝の
 毎週月曜日より金曜日まで

Aに中野貞子嬢、クラ
 スBに井岡ハリー君が夫
 川夫川担当してあると

W△本會の指令ニ依り
 私的サークルニ對し
 職員家庭働

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 職員家庭働
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に至る五日午前十時
 上り十一時迄教へる事
 とり、既に先週より
 民の區別なく、齊しく
 共済内田辺秀一氏に登
 録を要すること

竹村氏感謝表明

去る二十二日夜故竹村
 ル君一週年追悼會に
 當り、折柄の暴風雨に
 對しては割戻しの恩典
 に浴する由である。

軍人團の会々合

ブルスター母の會では未
 五月三日(水)午後七時半
 リ、ホスピタリティハウスに
 て會合を催し、諸般の重
 要事項を協議する故各母
 は勿論の事各代表者は
 洩れ無く出席あり度と
 同日夜は植山少佐母堂
 の特別講演がある由

御之詞
 小生入院中醫師並に着
 護婦諸氏より懇篤なる
 御診療と御看護を蒙り
 御診察と御看護を蒙り
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種々御高配を賜り誠に
 御診察と御看護を蒙り
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佛友會

四月三十日(日曜日)
 一日旺學校 午前八時半
 佛友會同禮拜
 佛友會堂 午前十時
 一般禮拜說教 合同
 佛友會堂 午後二時
 現裏と信心、米村南牧使

有難く感銘罷在候
 御蔭を以て一昨日返院
 目下自宅にて精養中に
 有之候向御放念被下度
 茲に乍略儀以紙上御厚
 禮申述度如斯御座候
 四月二十八日 國吉一二

紛失物
 去る二十二日午前キャンテン
 にて重要書類在中の茶
 色折財布紛失す
 拾得者はキャンテン内部
 便函に入れ置かれた

教會諸集會 四月三十日
 ◎早天祈禱會 午前六時
 12:14 7H 8K 9H
 北教會 7H 四月三十日
 ◎聖書研究 午前九時
 聯合禮拜式 7H
 午前九時五十分
 司會者 水上牧師
 說教者 山鹿牧師

基督教會
 同先生は7H原谷牧師
 方御滞在御御の方には同
 家へ御來訪を乞ふ

「基督の復活と再臨」
 ◎祈禱會 三日(水)午後七時半
 南教會 10H 和田牧師
 北教會 7H 原谷牧師
 ニルソン博士の特別集會
 ◎四月二十八日(金)午後七時半
 講演會 日本語北教會 7H
 ◎四月三十日(日)
 青年礼拝 テリホール
 午前十時十五分
 婦人會 南教會 10H
 午後二時
 講演會 北教會 7H
 午後七時半

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