

LOCAL SCRAP PAPER SALVAGE NETS 6380 POUNDS

A total of 6,380 pounds of scrap paper has been salvaged in the center by the local Boy Scouts and the elementary school students since March to aid in the war effort, accord-

ing to Ralph J. Mitchell, property and warehouse officer, this week.

Salvage record shows that the month of May yielded the highest output with 3,110 pounds. The salvage netted

\$15.97, of which the Boy Scouts and the elementary school received equal share. Mitchell stated that the campaign for collecting waste paper will be continued throughout the summer.



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PRE-INDUCTEES TO DINE AT 7E

All persons, who are scheduled to report for their pre-induction physical examination Tuesday morning, will dine at the 7E mess hall, 5 o'clock, according to Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security.

COUNCIL ELECTION SET FOR MONDAY

Election of new block councilmen, who will take office on July 1, will be held Monday, according to Shiro Abe, chairman of the Community Council.

All entries for candidates must be made by today.

AMENDMENTS MAKE SEASONAL LEAVE FOR MINORS LENIENT

Seasonal leave regulations for minors have been made more lenient, according to amendments received by Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, last week.

The changes in rules according to the amendments are thus:

"Seasonal leave may be 17 years of age and to any person under 18 who became 17 on or after May 17, 1944, (1) if he is to be accompanied by a parent during the period of the seasonal leave, or (2) if he has the consent of a parent or guardian, and the project director, relocation program officer, and high school principal or community activities supervisor agree that the applicant is a reasonably mature and responsible person and the project director specifically authorizes the issuance of seasonal leave.

"All persons under 18, whether or not accompanied by a parent, must be certified by a physician as physically fit for the proposed employment before recruiting."

LINDLEY DECLARES "CLEAN-UP WEEK"

"Clean-up Week" for Amache has been scheduled for next week--June 12 to 17--by Project Director James G. Lindley. Acting Fire Protection Officer Jerry M. Sullivan has been named general chairman.

"To Preserve and Protect the Health of this Community" is the major reason for the campaign, according to Dr. William T. Carstarphon, chief medical officer. "A clean city is a healthful city," Carstarphon states. "The general health at Amache has been good, but there are a number of things we must do to keep it that way. Poliomyelitis, --continued on page 3--"

ARMY CALLS FOUR LOCAL INDUCTEES

Four more local inductees in the enlisted reserve corps were called for active duty this week, stated Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security, Thursday.

Those notified to report were Yoshinobu Shigemura, 8K-9C, who left for Camp Savago, Minn., Wednesday morning, and Mitsuo Tsujimoto, 6G-8B, Karl K. Tanaka, 12F-1A, and Masao Shigezami, 12H-4C, who departed for Camp Shelby, Miss., Thursday.

TO DISCONTINUE CO-OP SCRIP SOON

Co-op scrip book selling will probably be discontinued by the end of this month, states Dr. T. Miyamoto, Co-op educational head.

"If we receive all the cash registers on order, we shall discontinue the use of scrip books. This does not, however, mean that residents cannot use books already purchased, but may use the scrip until all is spent," Dr. Miyamoto declared.

PINS FOR BLUE STAR MOTHERS

DEVELOPER--The WRA announced that 155 Japanese-American mothers at the Jerome relocation center in Arkansas soon will be wearing lapel pins showing they have sons fighting for the USA. Of the group, WRA said, 18 have two sons in American armed services, 10 have three sons and four have four sons.

JEROMITES SLATED TO ARRIVE HERE ON JUNE 21

Five hundred Jerome transferees are scheduled to arrive here on June 21, Wednesday morning, 8:30 o'clock, according to the Tuesday edition of the Donson Tribune, Jerome relocation center publication.

Thirteen Pullman cases arrived here last month ahead of schedule due to open facilities.

Practically all housing allocations for the transferees have been completed with Lewis Fanslan, Granada relocation center leave officer, handling the assignment in Jerome. The transferee group will depart on June 19 at 4 p.m.

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In my opinion, one of the most touching stories on relocation came to light recently. It's a tale of an aged Amache issei couple, Shigakis, instilled with that pioneer spirit of "never say die." Their young daughter on the outside constantly wrote, "mana and daddy, please do not relocate until the war is over."

To this plea, the issei couple's reply was a daily visit to "one-a-day" Vecchio's famed office. And to "Father" Vecchio they poured their troubles and expressed their desire to resettle on a small farm. In addition, they paid Miss Elizabeth Evans, counseling aide, a regular "how-do-you-do." To just a casual observer the matter seemed a simple one. But the greatest obstacle was their inability to speak, read or write English, and to top it off Mr. Shigaki was slightly deaf which didn't help the cause any.

As days rolled by, according to Vecchio, the first break came when the Shigakis decided to answer a job ad in the Rocky Shippo in Denver. So to the mile high city they went, only to discover that everything wasn't a "bed of roses" as the entire business didn't pan out as expected.

Although their venture was only a disappointment, the Shigakis reported that the Caucasians treated them well--men in uniform offered them their seats in the train. Courtesies and kindness such as this tended to further stimulate their desire to return to the American scheme of life.

Yet in the midst of this uncertainty, the Shigakis' daughter kept writing to them to remain within the confines of Amache. This only intensified the couple's hope of finding that "little farm in the green valley."

And finally thru the efforts of Miss Evans, the Shigakis secured a job and a home on a fruit ranch in

ICKES RECEIVES SUGGESTION FROM AMERICAN SOLDIER ON FRONT-LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1-- An American doughboy fighting in the front lines in Italy laid his rifle aside long enough to write Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes a suggestion for knocking out home-front opposition to the relocation of evacuated Japanese-American citizens.

The writer, Cpl. J. E. Kety, had this to say, according to the local office of the War Relocation Authority:

"May I suggest you send all those narrow-minded, bigoted un-Americans over here to relieve the 100th Infantry Battalion of the 34th Infantry Battalion of

the 34th Division?" The 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese descent, has one of the proudest records of the war. Of the battalion of 100 men, three have been honored with the Distinguished Service Cross, 36 have won the Silver Star, and 21 have received Bronze Stars. Nine hundred men in the battalion have been awarded Purple Hearts for wounds suffered in battle.

Secretary Ickes' reply to Cpl. Kety said: "Thank you for your letter. It is quite apparent you know what you are fighting for."

EDITORIAL AN "OUNCE OF PREVENTION"

From June through September is the period when infantile paralysis, more commonly known as polio is generally on the upswing in the United States, according to June 1 issue of the Granada Journal.

The PIONEER heartily agrees with the Journal in that all precautions should be taken to keep this dread disease at an absolute minimum. The PIONEER goes further by asking the vigilance of the center residents in keeping polio OUT of Amache. We must go further than "absolute minimum," it must be "absolute nothing."

Let us not forget the unhappy lesson we learned last fall. It was a heavy "pound of cure" we had to pay for an "ounce of prevention" we sadly neglected.

Michigan.

No, this is not the end of the tale for it begins now. Just the other day, Miss Evans, received a letter from the couple's daughter who had always begged. "mama and daddy, please do not relocate until the war is over."

The letter read: "As you can see I have found my parents and am spending the week with them up here before I start my summer session at the University of Minnesota--my sincerest thanks for all you've done for me and my

family.

"Upon my arrival here, all I've heard is what the WRA has done for them to relocate and especially a certain Miss Evans --truly I can never thank you enough as you can imagine what relocation has done for both of them--they are happier in spirit, mind and body--of course they must work hard. Life here is much more strenuous than was in camp. But they enjoy working for their meals rather than having it set before them in a mess hall."

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TALENT REVUE AT BLOCK 7F TONITE

The 7F mess hall will be the locale of tonight's weekly block talent revue which features entertainment for both the issei and nisei, stated the CA division, this week. Tickets may be obtained at 8F, 7F, 6G, 7G and 8G block offices as well as at the 8F CA headquarters.

RED CROSS LISTS

NEW OFFICE HOURS

The local Red Cross chapter office located in Block 6F recreation hall will be open from Mondays thru Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, states Mrs. Brush Arai, secretary.

SHOE REPAIR

SHOP REOPENS

The Co-op shoe repair shop reopened Wednesday after undergoing enlargement, according to T. Matsuoka, head repair man. Reconstruction work began on June 2. The shoe repair shop entrance is now located between the shoe store and the variety store.

TO POST STUDENTS' ENROLLMENT ROOMS

Home rooms of students attending secondary summer school session will be posted on the bulletin board inside the main entrance, announces Miss Grace Lewis, acting high school principal.

442ND REACHES DESTINATION SAFELY, TELEGRAM REVEALS

DENVER--Safe arrival of the 442nd Combat Team at its pro-determined destination was disclosed yesterday. The disclosure came as a result of a telegram received by Charles Kamayatsu, vice president of the local Citizens League chapter, from his brother, Cpl. Dave Kamayatsu.

Reports had been circulated in some quarters alleging that the 442nd was aboard an Army transport vessel recently sunk in European waters.

HIKIDO APPOINTED CO-OP SECRETARY

James Hikido, treasurer of the Amache Consumers Enterprises, was appointed executive secretary by the board of directors on June 1, succeeding Akira Inaba, who relocated to Granada. Hikido is now serving as both the treasurer and the executive secretary.

Shizuo Yoshida was appointed acting secretary by the board.

FREE MOVIES DISCONTINUED

The bi-weekly free movies for children will be discontinued during the summer months, according to the CA division, sponsor of the event. Poor visibility and hot weather during summer were the reasons given for the discontinuation.

The free shows were made possible through the cooperation of the Women's Federation and the Boy Scouts.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:15 p.m.--11F Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall
("Chip Off The Old Block")

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--9K Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--10H Mess hall

MONDAY

7:15 p.m.--8G Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--7F Mess hall
("Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour")

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.--10E Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall
("Chip Off The Old Block,"

a Universal hit full of gay romance, music and hectic adventures, will conclude its performance tomorrow night. Heading the superb cast is Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth, Peggy Ryan, Arthur Treacher, Patric Knowles, Quiz Kid Joel Kupferman, Irving Bacon and Helen Vinson.

Starting Monday is a light comedy, one of the famous Henry Aldrich series, "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," co-starring Jimmy Lydon and Joan Little. This amusing picture is about the high school romance of Henry and is a grand mixture of fun and nonsense.

"CLEAN-UP WEEK" STARTS MONDAY

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dysentery and other diseases are more apt to occur under unsanitary conditions. We must do everything possible to avoid such conditions."

Under the direction of Chairman Sullivan, boys, 12 years and older, will assist in disposing of trash gathered up in each Block and in other sections of the center. The Amache Boy Scouts of America have volunteered to help. The boys will be paid at the rate of \$16 a month for work done during the "Clean-up Week." They are urged to register with the employment office today if possible and report to

Sullivan at the local fire department Monday morning, 8 o'clock.

"We expect a lot of visitors here this summer, and also people from Jerome; therefore from the standpoint of neatness we would like everyone in the center to clean up everything in and around the barracks," Sullivan says.

Suggestions for the clean-up include: (1) Remove unsightly fences and sheds around barrack buildings. (2) Pile all wood neatly or have it hauled away. (3) Remove all trash such as tin cans, weeds, etc. Water in one tin can may be the breeding place for thousands of mosquitoes.

(4) Keep garbage cans tightly closed and be sure all garbage is placed within the cans. (5) Do not leave anything scattered around that can be piled up or disposed of. (6) Make your temporary home as attractive as possible, both front and backyards.

The campaign will be conducted throughout the entire center, according to Sullivan, including evacuee quarters, administrative-staff quarters, administration areas, MP area, warehouse area, business district, school grounds and the Koen headquarters. Trash piled up for removal will be hauled away by trucks.

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY DRAWS CITY'S NOISE

There were a hundred things to talk about yesterday when young Japanese Americans living in Rochester, NY, gathered for a social afternoon in the YMCA at the invitation of the local Committee for Resettlement of Japanese Americans, according to a feature article in June 5 issue of the Democrat Chronicle.

The only thing nobody bothered to mention was the Land of the Rising Sun. Only a few persons there ever had seen Japan, and one of those was an American missionary, Miss Azalia Peet of Rochester, who spent 25 years there. Another was Mrs. Ken Murai, 120 Lakeview Ave., Sea Breeze, who has lived here 23 years.

The younger members of the party exchanged notes about their home towns in Oregon and Idaho and North Dakota like any group of college students lounging in the fraternity living room. All were engaged in nursing, secretarial work, the ministry or other skilled jobs, many in warplants. With no planned program to detract from the informality of the meeting, guests, numbering above 60, 'got acquainted,' did some community singing and enjoyed a buffet supper.

MARY KOBUKE TO BE INSTALLED AS GAMMA RHOS PREXY

Mary Kobuke will be installed as the president of the Gamma Rhos at a candlelight ceremony tonight, 7 o'clock, at the Hospitality House, according to Hana Uno, advisor.

Others on the new cabinet are Mary Takayama, vice president; Isabella Tanji, recording secretary; June Sato, corresponding secretary; Louise Hiraga, treasurer; Sets Mukaihata, historian; and Peggy Shizuru, song leader.

A "slumber party" will follow the installation. Story telling, games and a midnight snack will be climaxed by waffles in the morning.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yoshida, 12A-6A, a boy, May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michio Nagasugi, 6G-12A, a boy, May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Hara, 10H-4C, a girl, June 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Tanaka, 6H-11F, a boy, June 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Matsumoto, 7H-6F, a boy, June 1.

AMACHE



NEWS

"Seicho-No-Iye" Prayer and Discipline will be the topic of discussion by Unosaku Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

Father Swift's oldest sister, 73 years old, passed away at Baltimore, Md. recently.

Father Swift of the Catholic Church will be at 7F recreation hall, daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All those who wish to see Father Swift may do so there.

A special Christian program sponsored by the Granada Christian Church association will be held today and tomorrow. Time and place of the services are listed in the church box.

As Rev. Tamai is unable to come to the center this week as scheduled, the special joint YEA service is postponed until further notice.

Regular YEA services will be held tomorrow at both the 7G and 12G Buddhist Churches, 7:30 p.m. All Bussei are urged to attend.

Rev. James Farmer will deliver the sermon at the young people's service to be held at Terry hall tomorrow morning, at 10:15 o'clock.

Rev. Farmer has been vice president of the Christian Youth Council of North America and was a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Methodist Youth.

He is of African descent and holds a degree in theology conferred upon him by the Howard university.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Baptists: sept.	8:45 a.m.	8a-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
BUDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YEA service	7:30 p.m.	7G, 12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9.
EPIC LUMA		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	8:30 a.m.	7F
CHRISTIAN		
Special service (Today)	7:30 p.m.	10.
Special Sunrise service	6:00 a.m.	12B, 7a, 12B, 8K
Special bible study	9:00 a.m.	7H
Special Congregation	9:15 a.m.	7H
Special Evening service	7:30 p.m.	10H



HEART; THE ENGINE

IN a recent LIFE magazine there appeared a picture of a multi-sized Martin "Mariner" plane. The size of this monster flying boat is awesome but the thing that impressed was the "smallness" of its twin engines in comparison. It seems unbelievable that a pair of roaring engines fed with high-octane fuel could lift such a gigantic winged-fuselage and make it soar through the air like a bird.

The picture in a way reminds one of a human being--the engine of which is the heart. And that heart, though small in comparison, can lift the body to great heights--mentally and socially. And as has the modern airplane progressed so has the modern generation progressed, with many broken engines, with many broken hearts.

TODAY, as we look over the horizon just outside the gate we see progress and swiftly passing life. The record-smashing headway made by science and society during our stay in a relocation center cannot be fully realized until their efforts are made available for civilian use after the war. And yet the progress from the saddle of a pony express rider to the cockpit of an airplane has been, in terms of history, but a short span of time.

True, much of the progress has been towards a very destructive warfare, such as never seen or heard of in all history. Ruins and devastations have been appalling, and death and destruction have been horrifying. But people will come out of this war towards a better future, as they have before, perhaps this time to a more enduring peace.

And sure as Fate, we shall see an era of more abundant life as nearly as possible as can be achieved by scientific human efforts. But it shall be abundant life in accordance to the

NO "SATURATION" POINT IN CHICAGO RELOCATION

Contrary to ungrounded rumors being spread through many relocation centers, Chicago has not reached "saturation" point in evacuee resettlement, emphatically stated Vernon R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor, this week.

The Japanese Americans in metropolitan Windy City represent less than one-

SEASONAL WORKERS ADVISED TO SEE WFA RECRUITER

Those interested in seasonal leave farm work are urged to see Leo Black, WFA labor recruiter, at the local relocation office, stated Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, this week.

Any information in regards to WFA contracts available and those already contacted by the evacuees may be obtained. Black has been here about three weeks and has placed many local residents in good jobs.

tenth of one per cent of the population and several times this number can be resettled without any trouble. And community and employer acceptance seems to improve with each additional relocater.

Housing situation has improved, and more and more war plants are offering employment to nisei and issei daily, while the US Employment service has "thousands" of jobs available.

At present there are about 4,000 relocatees in Chicago and a welcoming hand is extended to many more who wish to resettle there.

PAIR Baffles KNODEL

Two young, strapping Amacheans stepped up to Mr. Knodel last week and asked to be registered for the selective service. This request and subsequent procedure would have passed unnoticed as Walter J. Knodel, local selective service officer, has been registering 18-year-olds for quite a while now--except for one thing, but I'm getting ahead of my story.

Mr. Knodel registered one of the boys and handed him his registration card. Then he turned to the other lad, got his name and jotted it down, and asked, "Your birthday?"

To which the other registrant replied, "June 3, 1926."

Say, what is this? Then it dawned on Mr. Knodel that he was registering the first set of twin selectees on record since he became "agent" for the Lamar board no. 35.

And thus the Sugimoto twins of 11H-5E, Kiyoshi and Tadashi, became "of age" and registered their services for their country. They will receive consecutive order numbers and will enter the Army together if and when called. Strangely enough, for identification mark Kiyoshi has a scar on top of his right wrist and his counterpart Tadashi has a scar on inner side of his right wrist.

They were born in San Francisco, Calif., and evacuated from Terminal Island to Santa Anita assembly center and thence to Amache. --RY

amount of individual efforts expended by those who would aspire to such an earthly "utopia."

It does not necessarily mean that we who are in a relocation center cannot hope for such a bright future; it is ours to hold if we make an attempt to deserve it. How much we succeed in our attainment

depends upon how high our hearts lift us in the atmosphere of our present mental and social environment. Our minds must keep feeding our hearts with the never-ending burning desire for better things in life, lest we become "grounded" in the mire of a relocation center.

600 "ONLOOKERS" OFFICIAL COMMITTEEMEN FOR DISTRIBUTED THREE-DAY CARNIVAL NAMED

Approximately 600 copies of the high school annual, "Onlooker," were distributed to the students Monday night at the auditorium, announced Miss Grace Good, advisor, Thursday. A small number of students who failed to call for their copies must do so by 4 o'clock, room 27, this afternoon.

In addition, 25 more unsold annuals will arrive today and will be available to the public for \$1.50 each during working hours.

A complete list of chairmen and members of the 1944 carnival committees has been released by the Community Activities division and plans are now underway for this gala event to be held in the Co-op areas on July 2, 3 and 4.

Heading the list is T. Shima, general chairman, with Ed Kitazumi, assistant chairman, and T. Aratani, general manager. Following are various committee chair-

men and members:

FINANCE: Henry Tsuno, chairman, S. Fujino, K. Ikuta, Y. Yoshizawa, John Naito and Jim Takata;

AUDITING: Co-op auditing staff;

CONSTRUCTION: N. Yamane, chairman, S. Fukuhara, co-chairman, S. Higuchi, assistant chairman, H. Wakayama, K. Kotabe--11G, S. Tsumori--7F, S. Sakamoto--8F, J. Hamamoto--6H, H. Aoki--7E, G. Morita--8E, T. Kanda--6G, H. Sugita--8G, S. Hayashi--8K, N. Oku--Co-op, Sugioka--Co-op, and Kawashiri--Co-op;

SPACE: M. Kawashima, chairman, Jim Takata, Y. Kasai--9E, S. Kawamoto--12E, J. Hikido--6F, M. Oki--10H, and K. Nozawa--12H;

EXHIBITS: Roy Uragami, chairman, M. Kobayashi--10E, Konmotsu--12F, and T. Furu-kawa--11H;

PUBLICITY and POSTERS: M. Murai, chairman, Suco Sako, co-chairman, and Y. Kubota, Japanese publicity chairman;

CONCESSION and REFRESHMENT: S. Kuramoto, chairman, Y. Kubota, co-chairman, K. Nozawa--12H, Mrs. K. Kugo--11E, S. Takei--6E, and Jim Yoshida;

PURCHASING: S. Fujino, chairman, S. Ota, co-chairman, T. Nishizaki, M. Naruse, K. Ikuta, J. Tamura, Y. Yoshizawa, J. Hikido and T. Shima;

TALENT SHOW: K. Kumagai, chairman; K. Kimura--11F, and H. Okubo--10H;

ATHLETICS: CA athletic staff;

DANCE: Roy Nikaido, chairman, and CA entertainment staff;

PUBLIC SAFETY: Y. Nakamura, chairman, police and fire department staffs.

FUNERAL PICTURES MAY BE OBTAINED

Several funeral pictures taken on the project have not been called for. These may be obtained without cost at the PIONEER building.

University of Missouri, University of Colorado and a teachers' college in Maryville, Mo. He also was superintendent at Ordway schools for 12 years.

DAWSON COUNTY CHOSEN FOR GROUP RELOCATION

In order to give a group of nisei farmers an opportunity to relocate relatively close to each other in an area good in soil and sentiment, Dawson county, Nebr., has been selected for group relocation, Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, announced this week.

Climatic conditions, soil and crop, community acceptance, housing, markets and types of offers were some of the things seriously considered in making this opportunity available.

Climate is said to be mild, with an average of about 178-day growing season a year, and the temperature seldom reaches 100.

Soil is of uniformly high quality and some bottom land is unusually deep and suitable for vegetable and fruit raising. Main crops grown now are sugar beets, potatoes, alfalfa and corn, while small grain and truck crops are also raised.

Sentiment seems to be good as certified by many choice offers from local farmers in the county. And housing in Dawson county is of higher standard than usually found in other areas as most of tenants have electricity. Water is either in the house or close by.

Market facilities are very good for sales of crops to a wide outlet from Denver to Chicago and to smaller interlying cities.

Offers are share-crop, partnership or profit-sharing arrangements and all are year-around or permanent. Farm work opportunities are excellent because salaries are relatively higher and such commodities as meat, vegetables and housing facilities are furnished.

THE REASON WHY

Did you miss the PIONEER Wednesday?

No? Well, we did!

To make the long story short, three staff members are on their "any-ole" leave this week and one stencilist is "out" visiting, so the reports officer decided to come out with just one issue.

Don't worry, dear public, you will get your customary two issues of "can't get along without" PIONEER a week starting next week.

So we'll be seeing you, look for us this Wednesday.

'INK SPOT' READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

All students of seventh and eighth grades are requested to call for their "Ink Spot," the junior high publication, by this noon at the high school office.

JONES ADDED TO AMACHE FACULTY

Oliver E. Jones, superintendent of schools at Redoliff, Colo., for the past two years, was added to the Amache school faculty Tuesday as mathematics and science teacher, according to the senior high office this week.

Jones is a graduate of

HINODE, SAKURA TWILIGHT TILT RATED A "NATURAL"

The undefeated Sopol Sakuras, still shivering from last Sunday morning's "dust savor," will face the 11F Hinodos in today's twilight tussle, 4:45 o'clock, in what should be the top tilt of the week.



With prior relocation and Army induction already taking the cream of Sopol players, the latest casualty came when youthful Ken Akutagawa, hard-hitting center-fielder, left the camp on a seasonal leave. The Sakuras, with barely enough players to field a makeshift team, have lost much of their flossy potency that was evident in toppling the Deltans.

On the other hand, the Hinodos, well-rested from a bye last week, will be out gunning to make up for their Mercury defeat--for another loss means no championship. They have added Sats "All-star" Uyckubo to bolster the hitting department, which has been Kinodes' "Achilles' heel" so far this season.

In all probability, Bobby Umekubo will climb the hill for the 11F'ers with "Slop" Murakami catching, or they may spring a surprise and come up with Tok Kasai in the pitcher's box. The Sakuras haven't much choice but to start the Jack Otani-Tad Ono combination.

TUESDAY BLOCK SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

UPPER DIVISION	
11H at 11F	
10H at 11G	
9E at 12F	
12E at 11K	
LOWER DIVISION	
9K at 6F	
8K at 8F	
6E at 7F	
7H at 7E	

KUZUS TABBED FOR ANOTHER TROUNCING FROM DELTANS

The winless 12E Kuzus are slated for another lop-sided trouncing when they face the power-laden Walnut Grove Deltans 9:00 o'clock, tomorrow morning at 10F field.

With the addition of Jun Furuno, Mac Sakaguchi, Mits Omoto and Ray Tsurumoto from the disbanded Raiders, the Kuzus were expected to play a better brand of ball, but the shelling suffered at the

MERCS HAVE 'BREATHER' WITH OLD TIMERS TODAY

The off-and-on Old Timers nine will attempt to keep its fast-fading pennant hopes alive this afternoon when they cross bats with the flag-contending Mercuries, who are undefeated with three league wins. The game will be called 1:30 o'clock on the local diamond.

The veterans hit a snag last week and were bolted all over the field by the Deltans, but if they can hit their "hot" streak again they should give the Mercs

plenty of trouble. Though offering potent stick work at the plate, the slow-footed Old Timers have been making errors galore and will need plenty of hustling to stay in the running.

The fighting Mercs are tabbed to capture their fourth straight with Koichi Kimura on the mound. Jack Hoshizu will work behind the plate in place of relocated Ken Yamaga. The veterans will rely on G. Nakano and Y. Matsuda with A. Takata donning the mask.

CELLAR-DWELLING SKIBOS CROSS BATS WITH 8F LOBOS

The cellar-dwelling Skibo nine will attempt to annex its first league win against the slugging 8F Lobos at the local diamond tomorrow afternoon, 1:00 o'clock.

The 8F'ers after a slow start have chalked up two league victories and are determined to nab another. On the other hand, the Skibos, a darkhorse outfit, have been "fooling around," and are likely to find the Lobos slapping defeat number four on their record.

The Shiro brother battery will have to perform yeoman work in order to silence the Skibo batsmen. Sab Kawamura, George Takahashi or Wayne Horita will assume the hurling chores for the Skibos.

CRIPPLED DELTANS BELT OLD TIMERS FOR 19-2 VICTORY

Minus three of their famous sluggers, the Walnut Grove Deltans kept their championship hopes alive by handing the heretofore unbeaten Old Timers a 19-2 lacing at the local diamond Sunday afternoon.

Mas Ishigaki and Kenji Umekubo silenced the veterans' heavy hitters with 8 hits in the abbreviated 7-inning tilt, while their teammates blasted out 17 base hits. Pitcher Ishigaki with 4 for 4, Shiro Kawamura and Shig Sugano with 3 hits each paced the champs' devastating hitting onslaught. The latter pounded out a home run. For the losers, Y. Matsuda and G. Nakano with two base blows each furnished the power at the plate.

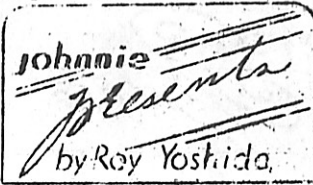
Ishigaki was credited with the win and Y. Matsuda was charged with the defeat.

BOX SCORE:

OLD TIMERS	AB	R	H	E
B. Matsumoto, lf	3	0	1	1
A. Takata, c	3	1	0	0

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PRACTICE SCHEDULE
Monday.....Hinodos
Tuesday.....Mercuries



If ever a team rode into a baseball graveyard in a hearse, only to come back with another lease on life for the championship contention, it was the much-bewildered, much-outplayed Sepol Sakuras last Sunday. Against the luck-riding Mercuries, they committed enough "diamond harakiris" to spell demise even for a nine-lived cat twice over. They only escaped the clutches of defeat by a matter of half an inning, when a blinding dust storm necessitated the calling of the game--to be replayed at a later date.

Easy-going Charles Yamamoto's Sakuras were being pushed around pretty roughly and were trailing 5 to 3 at the end of top half of the sixth. They sorely missed James Kubochi at first base and Jack Hagihara at shortstop, and their playing caliber was just a shadow of the sparkling game they displayed against Lefty Wishijima and his Doltans.

Theoretically, the Sepol horseshiders may have salvaged the game in the final 2½ cantos, the possibility was theirs but Herc's spirited playing cast a shadow of doubt on the probability. And in just one "turn" at the plate that probability was against odds. This is not a conclusion, it's just an opinion by a "Monday morning expert."

MAIN ATTRACTION

Today's twilight contest between the Hinodos and the crippled Sakuras should be an interesting "hometown" melee with plenty of prestige attached to it. Most likely, the old college "do-or-die" try will be riding on every pitch. From here it looks like the Hinodos with a bumper crop of portside chuckers and fair hitters will put one over on the Sepol Sakuras. Can a good hurling staff carry a n avorago club to victory against a team of heavy hitters with a fair-to-middlin' mounds-

YAMADA CASE DISMISSED

COLORADO SPRINGS--Batory charge against George Yamada has been dismissed upon the motion of District Attorney I. Ford. Yamada, who was represented by Attorney A. Brooks, Jr., of this city, was tried on May 4 before the local justice of the peace and found guilty.

Yamada had taken a Caucasian woman and a Negro couple to a theater, where they were ordered out by the house manager when they sought to seat themselves on the main floor. The manager had attempted to force them to go to the balcony. Following the court's action, the case was appealed and a new trial was pending when the dismissal move was made.

LOBOS HIT STRIDE TO SHELLACK KUZUS. 21-6

With Joe Shiro eluting a four-bagger in the opening stanza, the 8F Lobos snapped their losing streak Saturday afternoon at the local diamond to run rough-shod over the inexperienced 12E Kuzus by a tune of 21-6 to register their second league win of the season. Lobos gained their first victory on Raiders' forfeit.

Bob Shiro, chucker for the 8Fers, snagged his first win of the season as his teammates pounded the Kuzus for 15 hits. Sats Hirano and Whitey Shiro led the Lobos' hitting barrage with 3 hits each while Jun Furuno slammed out a couple of safties to top the losers.

Losing hurler was Hank Kuwatani.

BOX SCORE:

KUZUS	AB	R	H	E
M.Sakaguohi, rf	4	0	0	1
S.Ogino, ss	4	1	0	1
J.Furuno, lb, p	3	0	2	0
M.Omuro, 3b	3	0	1	3
R.Tsurumoto, lf, c	3	0	0	1
G.Iwanaga, cf	3	2	1	0
C.Yoshida, 2b	3	1	1	3
J.Morita, c, cf	3	0	0	0
H.Kuwatani, p, lb	3	1	1	0
*Yoshioka	0	1	0	0
Total	29	6	6	9

*Batted for Yoshida in 8th.

LOBOS	AB	R	H	E
M.Uyesugi, ss	4	1	1	0
J.Shiro, c	5	3	2	2
S.Nagai, lb	5	2	1	0
S.Hirano, 3b, p	5	4	3	0
T.Furuya, rf, lf	4	3	1	0
T.Kunimoto, lf, 3b	5	2	2	1
W.Shiro, cf	5	2	3	1
G.Nagai, 2b	4	1	0	0
B.Shiro, p, rf	5	2	2	0
Y.Hirano, 2b	1	1	0	0
Total	43	21	15	4

KUZUS.....000 001 32 -- 6
LOBOS.....1102 010 7x - 21

man? See the game and you'll get the answer.

A conscientious objector, it was learned that Yamada shortly is to enter a camp in Michigan. It was recalled that Brooks, member of the state legislature, took a active part during its recent session to oppose the anti-alien land bill.

Brooks charged that any "hate bill" at this time was unwise and was giving the Japanese warlords an unnecessary reason to be used against Americans.

USO CLUB TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING TODAY

An important meeting of all matrons of the newly-organized USO club will be held at the 6F recreation hall this afternoon, 2 o'clock, according to Grayce Morikawa, advisor. All girls interested in offering their services are urged to attend.

OLD TIMER-DELTAN

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J.Tani, 3b	3	0	0	2
D.Yamaji, ss	3	0	1	2
T.Utsui, 2b	4	0	0	1
Y.katsuda, p, rf	3	1	2	1
R.Yoshida, rf	1	0	0	0
M.Iwamura, lb	3	0	1	2
A.Hida, cf	3	0	1	2
G.Nakano, p	2	0	2	0
G.Akahoshi, cf	0	0	0	0
Total	28	2	8	9

DELTANS	AB	R	H	E
S.Kawamura, 2b	5	1	3	1
J.Horikane, ss	4	3	1	0
G.Watanabe, cf	4	2	0	1
G.Kawamura, lb	3	1	2	0
H.Okada, rf	2	2	1	0
S.Sugano, 3b	5	3	3	0
K.Umekubo, lf, p	5	2	1	1
T.Ioka, c	4	3	1	0
M.Ishigaki, p, lf	4	1	4	0
J.Nakatogawa, lb	1	0	0	0
F.Nakamura, rf	1	1	1	0
Total	38	19	17	3

OLD TIMERS...100 100 0 - 2
DELTANS.....603 613 x - 19

SENIOR HIGH NEEDS THREE TEACHERS

Two art teachers and an auto mechanic instructor are urgently needed for the high school summer activities program, states Donald Drummond, acting principal. Art and auto mechanic classes will be forced to be abandoned if instructors are not available. Interested persons are urged to contact either Miss Grace Lewis or Drummond immediately at the high school office.

EVACUEE VOTING STATUS PERPLEXES REGISTRARS

There have been several instances where California voting registrars, or county clerks as the case may be, have refused to register evacuees, disclosed Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, recently. Insufficient evidence of their residence in the county because the evacuees did not own or lease property there was on the ground given for refusal.

Property interests notwithstanding, evacuees are still considered to be domiciled in the States and counties from which they were evacuated, averred Myer.

According to administrative notice no. 87, the proper project officials are to assist any evacuee who is refused registration

SUMMER SESSION TO START MONDAY FOR GRAMMAR, PRE-SCHOOL PUPILS

Summer activities for pre-school, kindergarten and elementary school children will begin Monday morning, states Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal.

These activities are held only in the mornings and will run according to the following schedule: remedial classes, 8:15 o'clock; regular activities, such as music, games and art, 9:15 year-old children, at their regular nursery school, 10 to 11:45 o'clock; meeting of four-year-old children at their regular nursery school, 9:15 to 10 o'clock; activities for first graders at 8H-7, 8:35 to 10:30 o'clock; and program sponsored by the Christian Church at 8H-1, 9:15 to 11:45 o'clock.

Art, music, games, movies, recreational readings, science and excursions are some of the main activities offered by the elementary school.

SOLEMN TRIBUTE PAID TO OKAMOTO AT FINAL RITES

Nine thousand people stood bareheaded for hours in a chill wind and drizzle of rain Wednesday afternoon, May 31, to pay lasting tribute to the memory of Shioichi James Okamoto, martyred victim of a shooting which Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes termed "completely unwarranted and without provocation on the part of the victim," according to June 1 issue of the *Newsell Star*, center publication.

Project Director Ray R. Best extended a memorial address in behalf of the administration. He said, "I wish to express regret that this unhappy event has occurred. I have already assured the young man's family on behalf of the administration that all in our power will be done to assist them in their hour of grief."

The community is to be commended for the help that it has given the bereaved family and for the public expression of sympathy. The spirit shown during the past few days gives me confidence that we have learned to live under the difficult and complex conditions that prevail in this center.

The facts in such a case will be forwarded to the assistant director in San Francisco, Calif., where in the project attorney's judgment the registrar's refusal to register is legally not warranted. The principal attorney there will discuss the case with the State Attorney General for clarification and request order for registration if the registrar is in error.

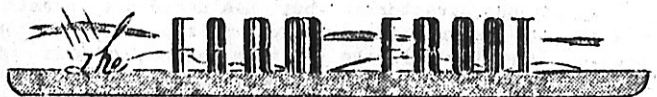
If these actions fail, the evacuee will be advised of his legal rights to bring suit to compel registration if he wishes to pursue legal remedy.

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JULY 10 SET FOR TREASON TRIAL OF THREE SISTERS

Trial of three Japanese-American women on charges of treason in allegedly aiding the escape of two German war prisoners from a Trinidad camp, was set for July 10 in United States District Court by Judge J. Foster Symes yesterday, according to the June 6 issue of the *Rocky Mountain News*.

The three, who have pleaded not guilty, are Tsuruko (Toots) Wallace, Florence Shizue Otani and Billie Shitara Tanigoshi. They are alleged to have supplied the escaped prisoners with money, maps and clothes.



Latest information released by Roy Nakatani of the farm division revealed that 411 persons, including 48 women and girls, are currently employed on the project farm. Of this number, 247 were hired since the closing of schools.

The largest number of workers are concentrated on truck gardens with 311. In other sections, 23 are employed at XY cattle ranch, 13 each on hog and poultry farms, 15 on the slaughterhouse crew and 29 students aiding in the vocational training program.

Nakatani stated that despite the sudden increase of farm workers there is still demand for 40 workers.

NISEI ATTITUDE TOWARD EVACUATION ACCLAIMED

MADISON, Wis.--"We suspect that our Japanese-American citizens have accepted everything asked of them with far more grace and understanding than would have been the case if citizens of other national backgrounds had been asked to do the same things," is a significant statement made in an editorial appearing in the Capital Times, Madison, Wis., under date of May 26.

After quoting President Roosevelt's famous statement that "every loyal American citizen should be given an opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution," and discussing a booklet recently issued by the Public Affairs Committee in New York, "What About Our Japanese Americans?" the editorial continues:

"Too many people let themselves be motivated by emotion rather than by facts and reason on such matters. Surely the record made by the thousands of Japanese Americans entitles them to a fair judgment by the American people on the basis of fact.

"After Pearl Harbor the situation confronting these citizens of Japanese racial origin was a tragic one. In spite of the fact that they were citizens and no acts of disloyalty against them could be shown, they were ordered to leave their homes and at great personal sacrifice moved to camps in isolated, inland areas.

"They accepted the dispossession orders philosophically enough, and proceeded to show their loyalty to this country by assisting to the extent of their ability in its war effort. With only a very few exceptions, people of Japanese ancestry in this country have made an enviable record.

HOFFMAN IS NEW TOPAZ DIRECTOR

RIVERS, Ariz.--Luther T. Hoffman, assistant chief of the relocation division in Washington DC, and former deputy project director at Rivers, has been appointed project director of the central Utah relocation center.

Hoffman will succeed Charles F. Ernst, who resigned effective May 28 to join the staff of the United Nations Rehabilitation Administration.

A native of Michigan, Hoffman has been on the WRA staff since September of 1942.

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY

The junior and senior high summer school session will start Monday, according to Miss Grace Lewis, acting principal, this week. Final registration and issuance of schedules will be conducted on the opening day.

All present sixth, seventh and eighth graders must report Monday morning, 8:30 o'clock, while the upper class students will meet in the afternoon, 1 o'clock.

ATTRACTIVE JOB OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IDAHO FARMS

Local relocation office just recently received a number of farm resettlement opportunities for either individual families or a limited group in the Snake river district in Bingham county, Ida., disclosed Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, this week.

Jobs provide employment until about Nov. 15 and winter jobs will most likely be available in potato warehouses. Although most of the jobs are included in WFA order for seasonal workers, preference is made for workers with indefinite leaves.

There is an excellent chance to obtain share-crop arrangements after some experience is gained. Community acceptance is said to be satisfactory.

Since the growing season has progressed rapidly, Vecchio urges those interested to call as soon as possible for further information.

LOST

Woman's Waltham wrist watch with black straps. Reward offered. Finder please return to center police department.

NAOMI NAKANO ADVISED TO REFUSE SCHOLARSHIP AT U. OF PENN.

Miss Naomi Nakano, 19-year-old Phi Beta Kappa student at the University of Pennsylvania, will be allowed to finish her graduate courses at the university, announced Dr. Thomas Gates, president, according to the Saturday issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The University of Philadelphia had been barring new students of Japanese ancestry since the war started, but has decided to permit those students who enrolled before this policy was adopted to finish their courses.

Miss Nakano, who is entitled to a graduate scholarship at Penn., following her graduation on July 1, has been advised by the university officials that she refuse it because of the regulations affecting institutions engaged in military research.

Despite the protests made by the student publications and campus groups over this by the school officials, Miss Nakano accepted instead a similar scholarship at Bryn Mawr College.

There are three students and one instructor of Japanese ancestry at the university.

Miss Nakano, an honor student and leader in student affairs, is from Ridley Park.

FARM EQUIPMENT UNDER ORDER TO ARRIVE HERE SOON

The procurement office is in the process of purchasing additional farm equipment since Washington WRA office approval on the matter has been received, stated Alton O. Mead, procurement officer, Tuesday.

Two cultivators and eight section harrows are scheduled to arrive next week while field ensilage harvester and rough-ago mill are reported to be received here the first part of July.

RATES MESS HALLS 'GOOD'

CARSTARPHEN RETURNS FROM N.Y.

After making arrangements for his wife's funeral and completing personal business, Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, returned from New York on May 27 to resume his duties at the center hospital.

BEAR, BACKMAN TO TEACH HERE

Miss Edna Bear from the Lincoln grade school in Lamar will teach the local first graders during this month, replacing Miss Joan

Frank Harding, chief of mess operation from Washington WRA office, left yesterday after a week's visit in the center. He discussed mess problems with William Wells, project steward, and visited various mess halls.

According to Harding, two mess halls were rated excellent and the rest very good.

Frakor. The latter will be absent during the summer session.

Starting July 1, Mrs. Marjorie Backman, who taught here last summer, will assume Miss Bear's duties.

TWO TEACHERS ADDED TO LOCAL FACULTY STAFF

Miss Rosalind Walls, a recent graduate of Northwestern university, and Miss Jewel Hulquist, a Colorado State College graduate, have been added to the Amache high school faculty staff, announces Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education.

Miss Walls will arrive here on June 19 and will teach English and social studies. Miss Hulquist arrived Thursday and will instruct the home economics and general science classes.

TO START 6-WEEK VACATION TODAY

Mrs. Enoch Dumas is scheduled to leave today on a six-week vacation to visit her parents in Portland, Ore., and her husband's folks in Longview, Wash. She will be accompanied by her son.

FINANCE OFFICER ON ANNUAL LEAVE

T. Road Hanson, finance officer, left the center this week to spend part of his annual leave in Albuquerque, NM, according to Jack Bohon, acting finance officer, Thursday.

RELOCATION

Dorothy Umokubo, Chicago, Ill., June 7.

Toshiyuki Yoshimura, Milwaukee, Wis., June 6.

Donshiro Okamoto, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 5.

Betty Kimoto, daughter Diana Mae, Morango, Ill., June 6, to join husband.

Joe Minoru Seki, Lafayette, Colo., June 1.

George Kimoto, Morango, Ill., June 10.

Sumao Nakano, Chicago, Ill., June 6.

Haruo Kawaso, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 2.

Wally Sagara, Laramie, Wyo., June 7.

Bon Y. Hiraga, Bristol, Colo., June 5.

Esthor Tani, Cleveland, Ohio, June 5.

Dorothy Miyahara, Cleveland, Ohio, June 5.

Masaki Murakami, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 20.

Yoso Kuramoto, Bridgeton, N.J., June 12.

Soichi Hida, Milwaukee, Wis., June 7.

Noboru Watanabe, Chicago, Ill., June 22.

Lawrence T. Kumai, Chicago, Ill., June 22.

Mary O, Washington, DC, June 22.

Shizuo Watanabe, Chicago, Ill., June 22.

Taku Kimoto, Morango, Ill., June 10, to join husband.

Hajime Harry Kinoshita, Laramie, Wyo., June 7.

Dorothy Hatsuyo Kawamoto, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 20.

Shizuka Kawamoto, Colorado Springs, Colo., June

20.

Eiichi Morimoto, Chinook, Mont., June 7, to join parents.

Masayo Uyeda and sons, Bobby and Kayo, Chicago, Ill., June 9, to join husband.

Yuki Noda, Chicago, Ill., June 16.

Yuki Oka, Chicago, Ill., June 16.

Tanjo Earl Hayashi, Mountain Home, Ida., June 15.

Frank Kozum, Rocky Ford, Colo., June 12.

BUS, TRAIN SCHEDULES RELEASED FOR RESIDENTS

The train and bus time tables have been released for the benefit of the residents. Clip and save.

TRAINS TO LEAVE GRANADA

Eastbound

7:15 a.m. California Limited

3:22 p.m.* Local Service; La Junta-Newton

Westbound

6:14 a.m. Centennial State

11:49 a.m.* Local Service; La Junta-Newton

(* indicates regular stops)

BUSES TO LEAVE GRANADA

Eastbound--Santa Fe

5:04 p.m. . . Wichita, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Okla.

11:32 p.m. Greyhound

1:09 p.m. Dodge City, Kan.; Salina, Kan.;

6:39 p.m. Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.

2:09 a.m.

Westbound--Santa Fe

11:19 a.m. . . La Junta, Pueblo, Colorado Springs,

7:11 p.m.* Denver, Colo.; Santa Fe,

7:11 p.m.* Albuquerque, NM; Amarillo, Tex.

Greyhound

1:45 p.m. La Junta, Trinidad,

8:30 p.m. Raton, Albuquerque;

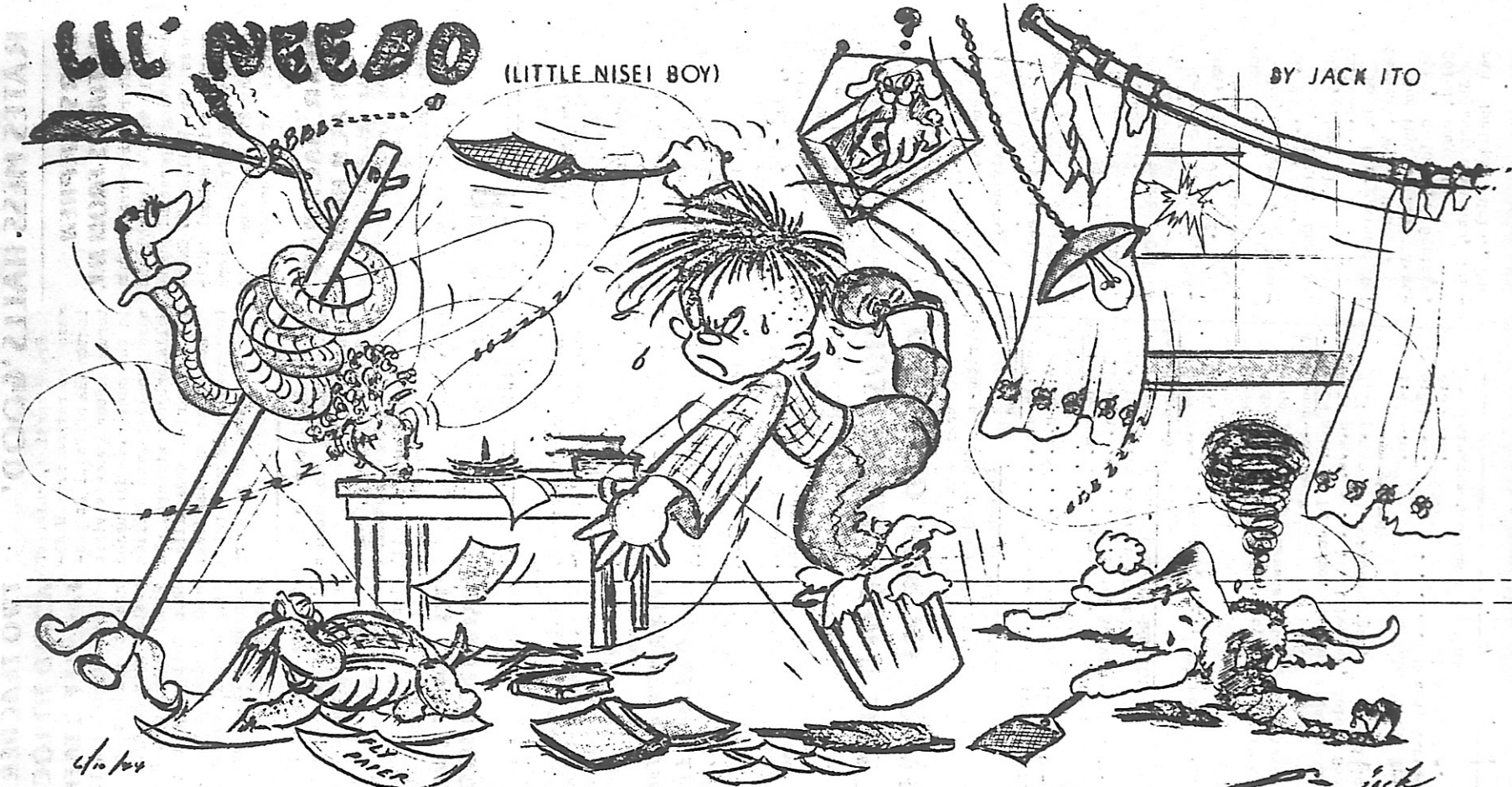
3:50 a.m. Los Angeles, Calif.

(* indicates two buses at this time)

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO



CENTER CLEAN-UP WEEK--JUNE 12-17

HELP PREVENT POLIO --KILL THOSE FLIES!!

小東京に清掃命令

不潔なること言語に絶す
とボロン市長嘆息す

羅府六月二日

羅府の小東京、柳で、五十七の家屋口人
そなけ小共、鋪道を散向の居住には適せずと
策して口轉の異境に於捺印され、一二五の家
ける旅愁を慰め、店頭屋には夫れく、修繕を
を覗いては故國の情緒花せとの命令である。
を満喫して嘗ては、現に殷盛を極めてるう
近郊に居住する三万の南加の軍需工業に就職
邦人と背景に不夜城のすべく南加諸州より移
觀を呈した東一街と散動して未だ黑人労働者
街一帯の地域は邦人撤の牙城の觀を呈して居
退後は一時落魄の情景を呈し、流石のホーロ
を呈して来たが、昨今柔中市長も現在小東京
黨者の密集生活するの狀態は言語に絶する
とくろとなり、前記地有様だと、慨嘆してか
域に於ける人口は七万、
九十に達し、文字通り
つスモボリタン街を形
成して来たこと、周知
の如くであるが、俄然今
四回区居住民に對し撤
退命令を下された。
但し、癸令者口羅府ボ
ロン市長と同市衛生局

る當所よりの出所者總
数は五一九名で、内譯
左の如し、
無期出所者總数は二六
一名で、昨年四月の二
七四名に次いで才二位
の好成绩を示し、一日
平均出所者数は十四名
二九日有懸の如き日三
六名の漸レコードに達
一、本年二月七日のレコ
ード二二名と凌駕して達
した。

故國便り

當里町赤十字社支部
に下記宛名の故國通信
が住所不明のため留置
されて居る。心當りの
申出を待つ。
馬場ヶケ 東京桑港
岩永進
熊本縣 サンプルズ
最所周
岡山縣 モネタ
佐藤秋太郎
羅府 ホテル支那人
村上才一

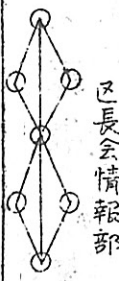
未了年者の季節的 出所に關して

五町再轉住職員ヒキオ
氏の報告に依れば、未
了年者の季節的労働出
所に關する規約は此度
可成り容易に変わった。
新規定に依れば十七才
以下の者、並に十八才
以下の者で本年五月十
七日以後満十七才に達
した者は季節的許可を
受け出所し得る。但し
出所期間中は親の同
伴ある場合、若しくは
二親、又は後見人の承
諾があり、當所長、
再轉住課長、高校長
並に娛樂部責任者に
依つて當人が充分成
育して居る事、或は任
事に對して責任感を有
するとの見解に意見
一致があつた場合、
に於て初めて所長より
特別出所許可証を下附す

娛樂部巡回興行

娛樂部の巡回興行日本
土曜夜正八時よりセフ
区に挙行されるが觀衆
より大喝采を受けた歌
舞伎芝居「傾城阿波の
鳴戸」とんどう大師の場
口本夜の上演を以つて、
應打ち切るとのことで、
更に寸劇流行歌等盛澤
所中の井井美智子師匠
の日本舞踏もあり、盛
合が予想されて居る。

- 1-Mayor Fletcher Bowron orders clean-up of former "Little Tokyo"
- 2-Statistics on relocation for month of May
- 3-Amache Red Cross's request
- 4-Seasonal leaves will be issued for minor, it was revealed.
- 5-C. R. A. activities



センター農業棟

農業部より賣られた最三百十一人。次はXY牧
近の消息に依れば、目下場の二十三三人。豚、鶏
センター農園では四十の飼育場に各十三人、
八名の婦女子と入れて、屠殺場従業員十五名、
四百十一人の従業員が、他に二十九名の農業
活動してゐるが、その実科生が手傳つてゐる。
中の二百四十七名は学尚、最近従業員増加
枝の休暇以来雇はれたは見てゐるが更に四十
音である。最も多く余の成人従業員が必
くの労力が集中されて、要であり、出勤援助あ
るる部は野菜畑で、度々と農業部では懇
請してゐる。

幼稚園 夏期学校 ニューズ

小学部 幼稚園の夏季
行事は次週月曜日から
開始するとデユマス博
士は発表す
之等の授業は午前中に
限られ、左の時間表に
依つて行けり。
● 矯正課目 八時十五分
● 音楽遊戯 圖書の如
● 正則課目 九時十五分

● 三歳の児童は既定の
小一教室に十時より
十一時四十五分まで
● 四歳児童は既定の幼
稚園に九時十五分よ
り十時まで
● 一年生は八時七教室
八時十五分一十時半
● 教会主催の科目は八
時一教室にて自九時
ありと。

故岡本青年の葬儀

参列者無慮九千

憲兵悲鳴の銃弾に斃れ
敢なく齡は三十才と一
期として散華しに故岡
本正一氏の告別式は去
週水曜日、鶴嶺湖官
民葬として厳肅に
挙行され、犠牲者の靈
前に額く爲、折から暗
雲低迷して、細雨霏々
たる中をいとわず参
列者は無慮九千、空前
の盛葬であつたと報じ
られてゐる。
ベスト所長は衷心より
遺憾の意を表し、遺
族に對しては萬全なる
便宜を及へるに務めな
十五分至十一時四十五分
圖書、音楽、遊戯活動
写真、娛樂、読本、理科
並に遠足などが主な
る夏期小学校の課目で
ありと。

水曜のバイオニア休刊
社員のおバタツツと整
理の都合上、本週水曜
のバイオニア紙は休刊
され、次週で大方諸
賢の御諒承と願ひます。

信を及へ、苦心を伴ふ
複雑なる環境に余儀な
く生活してゐる我等に
救へられ、こと多大で
ありと弔辞を述べ、哀
悼の意を表した。

入営壯丁氏名八日
茂村広之、サベジ兵營

結婚

辻本光男、田中カール
繁サミ正夫、シエルビト兵營

クF区居住上本富一君
山口ロング工樓と古武
家友太郎、稻葉明、谷
口太郎兵三夫妻の媒物
にて兼りて婚約中の處
去る五月二十日五町を
一併教会に於て白川南
教使司式の下に目出度く
華燭の典を挙げ、尚式
後7F食堂に於て盛大
に披露の宴を張つた由。

御禮

故博一同忌法要に際し
能く御参詣被下誠に感
銘に堪えません。
実は一々拜眉の上御礼
申上可きであります。
乍畧儀紙上を以て厚
く御礼申上ます。
六月十日 岡村未市
五ノ子

退院御礼

私儀永らく入院中、醫
師看護婦並に職員皆
様の懇篤なる御配慮に
預り、更に御多忙中、
辱知友人の御見舞と忝
し感銘に堪へず、御蔭
を以つて過日退院、目
下自宅にて静養致し居
り候間、取敢へず紙上
を以つて厚く御礼申上候
六月二日
8F5E 飛弾ミナ
マエリ村オル多、午後四時半
サマ村ヒテ 午後四時五分

1. Center farm front
2. Summer school activities
3. Residents pay solemn tribute at final rite for Okamoto.
4. Marriage
5. & 6. Appreciation

食事課の懇請

昨今来センター食堂に
職員を生じ補充難を訴
へてゐるところ多々あ
るが、食事課としては
現在所内に於ける人員
状態からして、シエーム
人が到来するまで補缺
は是れで各各に於て
善後策を講じられ度し
と懇請してゐる。

① 尚食事課に於て各各
食堂同様人員が不足し
てゐること、此際
居住民中自発的に同課
従業員の就働を切望す
る旨訴へてゐる。

ラダメーカー博士の送別會盛大

既報の如くラダメーカー
博士の送別會は、去る
三日午後六時半より從
業員食堂に於て盛大に
催された。

旅情記

終りの巻

本年は北格地方は四十
年二の方の雨期のため
農料は非常に遅れ、先
きのない收穫期を前に
して農家は播付けに大
量の態でありませう。
恰も天氣の良い日は戦
場の如しと云つてよい
でせう。何處も彼處も

あはたしい人世です。
忙しい旅行を終へて當
センターに歸つてみれば、
此處にも不幸あり
喜びあり又懐かしき友を
ツリリレーキに見送り
ぬはせらるるかたたり、
人間は畢竟車如く先
を追はれて行くのではな
いかと思ふのであります。
以上を以て此の度の私
の旅情の記に代へさせ
ていたゞませう。

來會者は數十名に達し
會食後井木氏司會の
下に、ジョンソン野田
倉本阿部久保田市橋諸
氏の送別の詞があつた
後、記念品の贈呈並に
ラ博士の謝辞と兼ねた
所見の開陳あり、荒井
バンドの奏でふハワイ
メロディに博士の前途
を祝福し九時閉會した。

麻生師講演盛會

麻生牧師の第三回聖書
講演は去る八日夜、H
セブンスデー教會に於
て催されヨヒトラーは
何を知らなかつたから
と題し、獨裁者ヒトラ
ーとして必然に備へ
知るべき聖書の重大意
言を極めて平易に解説
し、三千年の長年月に
亘る的確なる聖書の豫
言に應答する人類の歴
史に言及して、聴衆に
多大なる感激を與へ盛
會裡に閉會した。

日系嬢の名譽

前亞町居住者で現在ミ
ソリ州チリコース商大
に學ぶ松田クラリン嬢
は、過般催された速記術
大會に於て一分間に百
字速記の好成绩を示し
第二位を獲得、榮ある
銀メダル賞を授けられ
賞讃を博した。

外部轉住者

北林ジジ	シカゴ	六一
山城シツク	シカゴ	六一
川崎俊男	シカゴ	六一
松田太一	格州	六一
藤原シラ	格州	六一
岡野速男	格州	六一
伊藤常郎	格州	六一
脇田勝	格州	六一
八木與一	格州	六一
川瀬春江	格州	六一
萩川清	格州	六一
尾崎義雄	格州	六一
格川七郎	格州	六一
山崎マリア	格州	六一

故岡村博氏 一週忌法要

昨四十三年センター農
園用の水源作業中アク
シデントの爲、不慮の
死を遂げた故岡村博氏
の、一週忌法要は
昨八日午後七時半よ
り、10 E レクホールに
於て営まれたが、居住民
の爲に幽明境を異にし
た犠牲者の靈前に類く
参詣者多く、洵に盛會
であつた。

食事課主任未訪

華府 W R A 食事課主任
F W ハーディング氏は先
週当所に未訪された。

- 1-Mess division makes request on replenishment of personnel in vacancies.
- 2-Rev. Shirakawa's sketch on recent trip.
- 3-Dr. Rademaker's farewell party successful.
- 4-Rev. Aso's sermon scheduled.
- 5-Nisei girl wins medal in Shorthand Contest.
- 6-Relocation
- 7-One-year service for H. Okamura held.
- 8-F.W. Harding visits Center.

廢物利用

財産探長ミツ左ル氏の言に依れば、三月以来戦時奉仕として少年團及小学校生徒に依つて始められた紙屑集めは六月迄に六千三百八十斤に達し、賣却した結果十五弗九十七仙を挙げたが是の金額は小学校と少年團に等分配された。尚紙屑集めは夏期を通じて更に繼續される事になつてゐると。

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一月分オリーブの支給

既報の如く所内に於ける緊急欠可からざる

業務に、既定の一週間四十四時間以上就働せる者は、オリーブの支給を受け、事になつてゐるが、本年一月分

の支給を未だ受けて居らぬ者は来る十五日迄各部主任を通じて請求あり度しと、當所會計課長は發表してゐる。

兩高校夏期學校は次週より

夏期學校は来る十二日(月)より開始され、同日各學課の時間割並に最終の登録が施行されること、代理校長ルイス夫人より発表が、つた。更に六七八年級は午前八時登校する事とし、上級生は午後一時に集合する様要請するに、テリーホールで上映してゐた児童映画は夏期中止する事に決定。

會葬御禮

故春子葬送の際には御多忙中態々御會葬被下且又御香料並に香花を賜り御厚情洵に感銘に堪へざる次第に御座候實は早速拜趨御礼申上可きの處、略儀紙上を

グラナダ基督教會
三日間特別傳道
九日(金)於7H教會
説教者 茂川牧師
十日(土)於10H教會
説教者 大山牧師
十一日(日) 早天祈禱會
12E, 12H, 7H, 8K 午前六時
聖書研究 午前九時
大山牧師 7H教會
聯合朝拜 午前九時半分
説教者 茂川牧師
聯合夕拜 午後七時半
説教者 大山牧師
於10H教會

以て深く御礼申上候
六月十日 父河野勝也
母全 芳子
弟全 ジョセフ
義兄吉井大郎
姉全 教子
姉貝園須美子
義兄中川忠雄
姉全 雅恵子
義弟宮地ジミ
妹全 マリ子
親戚友人一同
亞町佛教會信徒一同
亞町農務人員有志一同
9K 巴民一同

日蓮宗修養會

毎日曜午前九時
於 11H 娛樂室
来日曜日説教
普門品と觀音の種々相
石原慈楨

成長の家集會

講師 唐津卯之助
六月十一日(日)夜七時半
於 9H ホール
成長の家祈禱と修養

佛教會

六月十一日 定例行事
佛教日曜學校
午前八時半より
一般礼拝説教
午後二時より
佛青礼拝説教
午後七時半より
右同時刻に兩佛教會堂に於て行ふ。
第一佛教會堂(7F)
白川閣教授
第二佛教會堂(12F)
米村閣教授
未日曜日より當分の間、佛青(YB)の礼拝サービスは時間変更をして、午後七時半より午後九時頃迄に行はれる故左様御承知下さい。
傳馬佛教會主任閣教授
玉井好孝師は、都合に依り未週(金)日(十六日)當所訪問に延期されしを以て、之亦皆様の御諒承を切に御願ひす。

アドベント教會

於9H教會堂
六月十日(土) 午前九時
安息日聖書學校
信仰復興時代
安息日禮拜 午前十時
説教 叔マレの罪
聖書研究會
午後七時半於10H 0 B
六月十一日(日)
聖書研究會
午後二時於11K 4 C
六月十三日(火)
聖書研究會
午後七時半 11H 0 D
麻生牧師
●来る七月一日より新任される参事員選挙は次週十二日(月)に施行せらる。

- 1-Large amount of waste paper being gathered by Scouts.
- 2-Funeral photo available at Pioneer Office.
- 3-Report on overtime pay.
- 4-Senior & Junior High registration set.
- 5-Free movies cancelled.
- 6-Appreciation
- 7-Granada Christian Church.
- 8-Nichiren Church.
- 9-Seicho-no-Iye Church.
- 10-Buddhist Service.
- 11-Seventh-Day Adventist Church Service.