

CO-OP ENDS BUSINESS SATURDAY

CANTEEN GOODS AT HALF-PRICE

The Amache Consumer Enterprises, Inc., will terminate its business here this Saturday, Aug. 25, 4:30 p.m., yesterday announced Asaka Takata, Co-op sales manager. This is in accordance with the administrative notice received from Washington WRA office by the local enterprises officials, it was reported.

With this announcement, the final preliquidation sale now in progress will be pushed to the limit to clear the shelves of all merchandise now on hand in every department.

Starting today, all merchandise in the canteen department will be sold at half-price, with the following exceptions: cigarettes, ice cream and coffee counter items.

Ration system has been lifted on cigarettes and soap while the supply lasts, but the Co-op reserves the

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PIONEER Granada

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2600 MUST LEAVE NEXT MONTH TO KEEP PACE

In order that the Granada center may reach its quota of relocation for the month of September, an estimated 2600 persons must relocate during that period, according to Walter J. Knodel, relocation program officer.

In line with this esti-

TAXIE ON WAC 'GI COLLEGE' STAFF

WAC Cpl. Takako Taxie Kusunoki, former columnist (Between Us Girls) of the PIONEER staff, is on the instructors staff of "GI college" at MacDill Field, Fla.

mation, a special train and coach schedule for next month has been set up. The schedule for both eastbound and westbound specials follows:

Date	Coach East	Coach West
Sept. 1	1	1
3	1	2
6	1	2
8	0	2
10	2	1
12	1	3
14	1	3
18	2	3
20	2	3
22	1	10
24	*1	1
		*1
26	2	3
29	1	2

*Pullman

Remaining residents should begin to make reservations at the leave office now, advised Knodel.

As previously announced, he continued, the relocation division is giving the evacuees 14 days to set the date they wish to depart. If no date is set at the end of that time, it will be necessary to set a departure date for them.

FBI CHECK-UP NO REFLECTION

The Department of Justice assured the WRA that the routine check-up regularly made by the FBI of an alien requesting a change-of-residence permit implies no reflection on the character of the alien. Justice officials emphasized that such investigation was purely mechanical procedure in the control of aliens of enemy nations.

Charged with administering Alien Registration procedures, the Justice Department cautioned that minor aliens reaching the age 14 are required to register.

DILLON S MYER ANSWERS

CONFERENCE RECOMMENDATION

Following is the text of National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer's reply to a letter from Masaru Narahara, chairman of the All-Center Conference, in regards to the recommendation that the centers be maintained beyond the present closing dates:

Aug. 13, 1945

Mr. Masaru Narahara
Chairman, All Center Headquarters
Central Utah Relocation Center
Topaz, Utah

Dear Mr. Narahara:

I am glad to have your letter of July 23 and to learn that the all-center conferees will continue cooperating in the relocation program. I cannot, however, concur in your major recommendation that the centers be maintained beyond the present closing dates.

Your letter, of course, is based on the premise that there are a number of people in centers who are "incapable of relocating." This is a premise with which I most strongly disagree. Over the past nine months we have steadily improved the types of services and assistance which our field offices are equipped to render for relocating families and individuals. We have already helped people with almost every conceivable type of problem in making a successful adjustment back to private life. I have no doubt that we can continue doing this for everyone remaining in the centers.

I have said it before, but I want to repeat that the problems of relocation cannot be met by remaining in the centers, living over past grievances, and conjuring up reasons why relocation is "impossible." These problems can only be met by going out, facing

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PUSSIE PUTPOURRI

By ROY YOSHIDA

ATTITUDE

THE HUMAN MIND is a very flexible bit of mechanism. It can stiffen with will-power or stubbornness, or it can get flabby through mental inertia. And because of its flexibility, our temperament rises and falls. This is commonly known as moods.

But the mind also flows into a channel called attitude. This state of mind is harder to disperse, once it crystalizes. At times it is held in abeyance or kept in a temporary state, awaiting turn of events to take a catalytic action--which forms an opinion, and, if stronger, prejudice.

This mental gymnastics is what some evacuees fear when they resettle in the West Coast. They think the present attitude of the coast people toward the returnees will change with the ending of the war--to worse.

There is certain basis for this thinking. They recall that many Americans in the past have backed their tolerance pleas with the warning that any mistreatment of Japanese in this country would bring retaliation by Japan. But with the liberation of Allied prisoners of war in Japanese hands, this fear of retaliation would no longer be present.

Of course, a strong public opinion to the contrary, and quick and uncompromising law enforcement would keep the racists with vigilante inclinations well in check. Anti-Japanese movements or acts of terrorism should not increase, nor even continue. But human emotion is hard to control, especially in others. If a person decides to shed his wait-and-see neutral attitude for an intolerant one, there is no way of circumventing this change of mind. This is what the returnees dread. It has happened before and during the war, and it is continuing to flourish now right into the future.

Needless to say, the

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SAYS DIFFICULTIES WILL GROW

Aug. 22, 1945

To Center Residents:

Since Jan. 2 all residents of Amache, with few exceptions, have been free to return to their former homes or to any place of their choosing and to resume normal pursuits in the stream of American life. The advantages of early relocation have been repeatedly emphasized by Director Lindley. His sincere interest in the future welfare of his charges can never be questioned. We of his staff have shared his honest purpose, and we continue to strive to maintain standards of comfort and conveniences within the center until the last of our evacuee friends are gone. However, during the last weeks of closing, we know that the liquidation process is certain to produce interruptions of service which might prove quite inconvenient to those who remain to the last day, Oct. 15.

Despite every effort to preserve center standards for those yet here, we can note that with the departure of each group, the problem becomes more serious for those remaining. There can be no escape from that, and so this is directed to those who have not made plans for early departures with the sincere hope that it is understood as it is intended.

The remaining time is short at best; difficulties will grow within the center; the resumption of normal life outside will become increasingly perplexing. Early relocation is the only solution, and the operations division urges that you heed this statement.

We will exert every effort to carry on with as little inconvenience to you as possible, but you may be sure that despite this, much discomfort is certain to occur and the early relocatees will avoid it.

Sincerely yours,
WM. McP. FULLER, Chief
Operations Division

HOPI INDIANS

TO COLONIZE PARKER VALLEY

Announcement of definite plans by the Office of Indian Affairs to bring 16 Hopi Indian families to start colonizing the Parker

valley on or about Sept. 1 was made recently in the Poston CHRONICLE through Duncan Mills, project director of the Poston (Ariz.) relocation center. This is part of OIA's colonization plan to bring Indians of various tribes from the Colorado river watershed to Parker valley. The Hopi families will reside in the Poston center's Unit II (block 208).

evacuees' road back will be more difficult, if the attitude of the people in their midsts should become contrary to their welfare. The success of the evacuees' reconversion from center life to outside life will be depend on how well they meet this problem--if it arises. And they should not be so short-sighted as to be unprepared for this possibility.

ENDS BUSINESS

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right to limit the quantity to each customer.

Shoes and radios left for repair, laundry and cleaning articles must be claimed by Aug. 27, Takata added.

All those holding Co-op membership certificates are requested to turn them in at the Co-op office during the last week of this month, Aug. 27 through 31.

Cash register receipts booth will not be open this week due to the sale requiring the services of all employees.

Receipts will be accepted during the last week of this month (Aug. 27-31).

8F, 9E MESS HALLS**TO CLOSE THIS MONDAY**

Blocks 8F and 9E mess halls will serve their last meals this Sunday, Aug. 26, closing on Monday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Project Director James G. Lindley.

From Monday, residents of 8F will be served at block 8E mess hall and block 9E residents will dine at 10E mess hall.

NEEDS WORKERS

The PIONEER sends out SOS for workers urgently needed to disseminate pertinent information and news of evacuee interest.

vital statistic**DEATH:**

Mrs. Matame Murakami, 8E-6E, age 47, Aug. 19.

INFORMATION ON SEABROOK FARMS

Lowell Ayars of the personnel staff of the Seabrook Farms arrived here Monday to recruit workers. He will be at the relocation program office until tomorrow night to interview residents interested in the New Jersey project.

WILL ENROLL NISEI STUDENTS

Dr. Robert G. Ramsey, dean of Olivet college, Olivet, Mich., is interested in enrolling capable nisei students. Courses offered are liberal arts and sciences, premedical, pre dental and law.

LINDLEY THANKS HOSPITAL STAFF**TO ALL CENTER RESIDENTS:**

On July 25, Mr. Myer, WRA Director, informed me that all medical and dental services should be placed immediately on an emergency basis. Drs. Yamada, Ueyama and Higaki and part of his staff planned to remain in the center through August; therefore, I decided to delay putting the dental and medical services on an emergency basis until Sept. 1, 1946.

All our hospital employees must also relocate. They will need some time to plan, pack, and rest before leaving the center.

Arrangements will be made, if possible, to secure outside medical and dental services when those services are of an emergency nature.

I wish at this time to thank the doctors and their assistants, together with all other hospital employees, for their many labors in carrying on the work at the hospital. I am confident that you have rendered a higher type of service than can be found in any community of comparable size. The residents have received competent care and I am sure they join me in saying "Thank you."

James G. Lindley
James G. Lindley
Project Director

MYER ANSWERS RECOMMENDATION

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them, and working with the WRA field offices toward a feasible solution. None of the evacuees enjoyed absolute security before evacuation, and we are not of course in position to guarantee absolute security for everyone leaving the centers now; very few people in this country or anywhere else are fortunate enough to have such a guarantee. But we can and will help people through the admittedly difficult transition period between the time when they leave the centers and the time they resume life in normal communities once again.

By the time you receive this, the WRA plan for scheduling relocation on a quota basis during the last several weeks before each center's closing will doubtless have been announced. Under this plan there will of course be no "residue" at any center on the closing date. All center residents will have left by that time.

I want to emphasize that this plan was adopted only after long and, I think, extremely patient efforts by WRA to keep the relocation program on an entirely voluntary basis. We have given center residents ample warning that the centers were going to close before the end of the year. We have allowed many months in which to make relocation plans and complete necessary arrangements. Yet many of the residents--because of bad advice, wishful thinking, or both--have persisted in holding back and refusing to take advantage of our facilities and services. The quota plan was adopted not in any sense as a punishment for such people but as a practical device for achieving a comparatively even flow of movement during the weeks that remain before the final closing of all centers. Under the plan residents will of course be given the greatest possible freedom of choice in the selection both of relocation destinations and of departure dates.

I fully agree that there must be mutual understanding and cooperation between the center residents and WRA, and want to assure you that we shall continue our operations in that spirit until the last resident is relocated.

Sincerely,
D. S. Myer
Director

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES**OBSERVE PRAYER DAY HERE**

In accordance with President Truman's proclamation designating last Sept.

day, Aug. 18, as a day of thanksgiving for victory and of prayer "into the ways of peace," the Christian churches of Amache held appropriate services.

A solemn high mass of thanksgiving was celebrated at the Roman Catholic church.

BERKELEY CHURCH AIDS RELOCATION

Information has been received here that the newly organized Berkeley, Calif., Japanese Church Service committee will solicit temporary housing in homes of friends and furnish services for individuals or families of Japanese ancestry.

Their plan is to arrange for temporary housing in private Japanese American homes at a maximum rate of 50 cents a night. Special rates for families. Guests must furnish their own bed linens.

Assistance in obtaining information regarding housing or resettlement will also be given. All inquiries should be addressed to Kichiro Nakajima, 1539 Carleton street, Berkeley.

FISH CANNERY HIRES EVACUEES

WATSONVILLE, Calif.--The first group of evacuees to be employed by the Monterey fish cannery was signed up recently by the cannery and the union. Transportation to and from work is provided with chartered buses.

More men and women are needed in the canneries, it was said.

VISITING * SOLDIERS**

Pfc. Nobu Murakami, Overseas; Pfc. Harold Yamada and J. Kitahara, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Pfc. H. Kawaye, Ft. Logan, Colo.; Sgt. T. Kura, Camp Beale, Calif.; Pfc. Toshio Hametaka, Camp Carson, Colo.; Pfc. T. Inaba, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pfc. T. Ishizuka, Camp Beale, Calif.; Pvt. Saburo Hamamura, Camp Livingston, La.; Pvt. Paul Yamaguchi, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Pvt. Hideo Nishihara, Camp Blanding, Fla.

MOVIES**TONIGHT**

7:15 p.m.--7G Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--7E Mess hall
(Dark Mountain)

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--11E Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--1E Mess hall

FRIDAY

7:15 p.m.--10E Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall

SATURDAY

No movies

An emotional drama filled with suspense and adventure, "Dark Mountain," starts on its regular run tonight.

RELOCATION

Bob Okano, Shilton, Wash., Aug. 14.

Misako Takeuchi, Keenesburg, Colo., Aug. 15.

Saitaro and Himeko Fukuhara, Fresno, Calif., Aug. 15.

Yu, May, Grace and Lily Yasumura, Denver, Colo., Aug. 15.

George Hiratsuka, New Castle, Colo., Aug. 15.

Isa and Lorenzo Yonemura, Grindley, Calif., Aug. 15.

Lily Sakoda, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15.

Margaret Funayama, Denver, Colo., Aug. 16.

Tsuruye and Ayako Yokoi, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16.

Yoshi and Kuni Yamasaki, Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 16.

Yaye and Fujiko Mayeda, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 17.

Yoshiye One, Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 17.

Taka, Miyoko and Nobuko Washizu, Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 20.

Naotaro and Tsuruko Ito, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 20.

Suniko, Jean, Arvin, Sandra, Tsune and Hedjiro Sumida, Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 20.

Tsuru, Shigeru and Makoto Mizukami, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 20.

Seishiro and Masu Fujio, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 20.

Isamu Ageo, Stockton, Calif., Aug. 20.

Masao, Kenneth, Joan, Adele and Donald Kitajima, San Jose, Calif., Aug. 20.

Fujio, Hideo, Kazuo and Hiromi Okuda, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 20.

Toichi, Haruko, Yoshimi, Dick and Yoshiko Fujii, Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 20.

Matsunosuke, Toshiko and Walter Oi, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 20.

Waichi Hara, Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 20.

Kiyoko, George and Yasu Kawase, Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 22.

Yuri, Douglas and Gladys Kawasaki, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.

Hikota and Teri Imamura, Elmhurst, Ill., Aug. 23.

Goroku, Yone, John and Paul Tanabe, Clearfield, Utah, Aug. 23.

Kiyochi and Masu Naka, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 23.

Kumataro Yamamoto, Stockton, Calif., Aug. 24.

Yoshiro, Shizue and Marvin Enomoto, Ogden, Utah, Aug. 25.

Shizuko Terada, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 25.

Take and Kenichi Yamate, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 25.

Heiji and Tsuru Okuno, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 25.

church brief

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AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES		
Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Prayer meeting	7:00 p.m. (Wednesday)	9H
Bible lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H