

*Granada*

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## UNEMPLOYMENT PAY REFUSED

SACRAMENTO, June 11-- The State Department of Employment has refused to pay unemployment insurance claims to approximately 300 Japanese now held in relocation centers.

The Japanese have been denied benefits on grounds that they are "not available for work" while in the camps.

## DEADLINE SET FOR LICENCES

Dog licenses may now be secured at the office of the Police Chief in the south administration building. The deadline for obtaining a license has been extended to July 15.

Tomlinson's dog, Cuddles, is the wearer of the number one tag.

## QUESTIONNAIRES TO BE ISSUED

John Rademaker, community analyst, is preparing a questionnaire to be distributed to the residents this week end.

Rademaker is attempting to determine the cause for hesitancy in relocation so that steps may be taken to remove the impediments.

## FINCH LAUDS COMBAT UNIT

Japanese American soldiers "have most certainly made a very favorable impression on the residents here while visiting in Hattiesburg," stated Earl Finch, owner of the Rolfin Stock farm near Hattiesburg, Miss., in a letter to Commanding officer, Col. C. W. Pence, of Camp Shelby.

Finch continues:

"I am quite sure that I voice the sentiment of our people here when I wish for you and these men a long and pleasant stay with us." Finch also commented on

## LIL' NEEBO TO APPEAR WEEKLY

The antics of Lil' Neebo will hereafter appear in the PIONEER once weekly instead of twice.

Artist Jack Ito, who has been drawing Neebo during his spare time since his transfer to the silk screen project more than a month ago, finds that it is too great a task.

Our thanks to Jack for his excellent work and for consenting to continue the feature--on Saturday's only.

## MOVIES

### TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11F mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--12G mess hall.

### TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--11G mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--12K mess hall.

### FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--10H mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--9I mess hall.

"Caught in the Draft," co-starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in a film depicting the trials and tribulations of a rookie in the US Army, will conclude its four-day showing to-night.

"Men of Texas," starring Robert Stack, supported by a fine cast which includes Broderick Crawford, Jackie Cooper, Anne Gwynne, Ralph Bellamy, Jane Darwell, and Leo Carrillo, will be shown from tomorrow evening through Sunday.

This rip-roaring western takes place after the Civil War when the Southerners, especially Texans, attempt to keep the Northerners out. Robert Stack, a clever and hard-fighting reporter, goes to Texas to cover a big story. --Sueo Sako

the "excellent behavior" of a group of soldiers who visited his farm and extended invitations for further visits.

## SHORT-WAVE SETS BANNED BY WRA

All short-wave radio sets must be turned in to the police department immediately, declared Chief Harlow Tomlinson. An order banning all short wave radios was issued by the Washington WRA office and will be in effect in all centers.

After the short-wave band is removed the radio will be returned to the owners.

## ADMINISTRATORS RESIDING ON PROJECT LISTED

In addition to the names printed in Saturday's issue, the following members of the appointed personnel live on the project:

Samuel J. Gordon, Adams Young, Katherine Stegner, Thomas W. E. Gamble, Elizabeth Bender, June Laverick, Arie Wilson, Dagmar Quarnstorm, Ruby Neddeau, Bernice Stewart, Dr. V. C. Carstarphen, Ruth Hudson, Alma K. Folda, the William Wells, Gerald V. Griffiths, and Vern Campbell.

Residing on the Koen ranch are Robert Lungren, John Spencer, Carl Osten, Margaret James, Enola Kjeldgaard, and the John Cochrans.

## JOBS FOUND FOR NYA ENROLLEES

Jobs are being found by the WRA for the young men and women affected by the cancellation of the NYA program. Of the 75 youths enrolled in vocational training courses in Minneapolis and St. Paul, the majority have already been placed.

Those who are enrolled at the NYA center and who are not placed as yet are provided with food and housing by the WRA until employment is found. Transportation to the job will also be included.

## GRANADA PIONEER

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## TOWN HALL TALK

The Council passed a resolution Monday delegating the police department with the power to issue dog licenses and to collect the fees. Maurice Silverman, acting center attorney, claimed that the delay in giving the department the power to act was not due to red tape on his part but simply the inability of the Council to act promptly.

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Project Director James G. Lindley spoke to the block managers on Friday and to the Council on Monday concerning his recent visit to Washington. Directors from all relocation centers and the Leuppe camp spent six days in conference with Dillon Myer, WRA director.

Segregation was a topic of utmost importance to many of the directors who felt that the evacuee employment situation in the centers could not be remedied until the undesirables were weeded out.

Although in some of the centers the number of segregation cases run into four figures, Lindley felt that the estimate of 200 for this center was slightly high.

Tentative plans call for a separation of those who openly oppose the administration (this does not concern the Granada center), those who expressed a desire to repatriate or expatriate, those who answered "no" to question 28 at the recent registration (14 cases in Apache), and the passive resistors who won't work and won't relocate.

One of the 10 centers now in operation may be used for the segregation camp if segregation becomes a reality. This, declared Lindley, will necessitate a consolidation in the other centers to take care of the population from the chosen center.

Among the other topics discussed at the conference were evacuee employment program, internal security and self-government, relocation and leave clearance, and project organization and food problems. --K.K.

## SLOCUM FEATURED BY COLUMNIST PEARSON

"Martin Dies, looking for new bogeymen to keep his committee going since Stalin dissolved the Comintern, has picked on the interned Japs, many of them American citizens," wrote Drew Pearson, in his syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," recently.

Pearson recalled an incident which occurred in Pottstown, Pa., sometime before Pearl Harbor. He mentioned that Willard Dorang had received a letter from a Japanese on the West

coast saying that he had been a buddy of his son, Chuck Dorang, killed in the last war. He wanted to visit the family of his old friend.

Mr. Dorang consulted a policeman who had served with his son in France, but who assured him that there was no Jap in their outfit. "When the Jap arrived, writes Pearson, "he began talking very intelligently with the Dorang family about his dead alleged comrade, when suddenly a motorcycle pulled up in front of the house, and the same policeman came inside. The family expected an immediate arrest.

"Good Lord," yelled the cop, "it's Tokio!"

"It was Tokio Slocum a Japanese American, to whom the President gave the pen with which he signed the bill giving citizenship to Japanese who fought in the First War.

"In France," explained the cop afterwards, "we never considered Tokio a Jap. He was just another American fighting side by side with his buddies...."

## SATO-KAMEZAKI WEDDING PERFORMED

Asaye Seto was married to Tatsuo Kamezaki at the Kamezaki residence, 8F-1A, Saturday evening. Rev. Takayu Shirakawa officiated.

A reception at the 8F mess hall followed the ceremony.

Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Tsumori and Mr. and Mrs. Shichizo Kimura.

## WITMAIL

### STATISTICS

#### BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tokunaga, 11E-5A, a girl, June 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. K. Fujita, 7F-6A, a boy, June 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Komai, 7K-7A, a girl, June 14.

## EDITORIALS BACK NYA'S REFUSAL TO ACCEPT NISEI

"We do not particularly blame the National Youth administration for not wanting to confuse the issue of training Japanese American youngsters from relocation camps," declared an editorial in the June 3 issue of the Des Moines Tribune.

"The NYA is having a struggle of its own to get its appropriation renewed by congress...."

Continued the editorial: "It is merely unfortunate that this relatively small group was led to believe that it would be given a chance to prove useful and reliable, and that the chance was then suddenly snatched from it for reasons entirely apart."

The Chicago Sun commented:

"It is a source of concern that the NYA suddenly withdrew from the arrangement for training American born Japanese as war workers. No explanation is given, but the thought is bound to suggest itself that the NYA itself is under such bitter and unfair attack from reactionaries in Congress that it does not feel like undertaking work that might increase the prejudice against it."

## ALIEN LABOR USE URGED

WASHINGTON, June 7--The full use of all aliens in the United States, irrespective of national origin or citizenship, in war plants was urged in a joint statement issued, by the War, Navy, and Justice departments and the Maritime commission.

The statement, signed by Secretary of War Stimson, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of Navy Knox, and Maritime Commissioner Chairman Landis, further stated that failure by a contractor to employ such an alien is a breach of the contract anti-discrimination clause and contrary to national policy.

The announcement also shortens and simplifies the procedure whereby holders of government airplane and "classified" contracts may obtain permission for hiring aliens within two weeks or less.

## RESETTLEMENT PROBLEMS GIVEN

Five articles, by writers who have been actively interested in the evacuation program and its resulting problems, appear in the "Democracy Begins At Home" symposium in the current Summer issue of Common Ground out this week.

The major aspects of evacuation and the present dispersal resettlement program is discussed.

The introduction to the symposium is written by M. Margaret Anderson, editor of Common Ground, who states that resettlement "is no program for the government alone....it is ultimately the responsibility of the individuals at the base of American communities, for it is there that the evacuee must eventually find his job, his housing, his community acceptance--his assimilation into the American scene."

Other writers include, Robert W. Farse, assistant chief of the employment division of the WRA; Robert O'Brien, former director of the National Student Relocation council. Alice L. Sickels, secretary of the St. Paul Resettlement committee.

## JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS TO BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, June 9--Conduct of Japanese newspapers in the United States was marked for investigation by the House un-American committee.

The House group headed by Representative Dies is making preliminary studies

to ascertain whether there is any relationship between publishers of certain Japanese-American papers and Communist "front" organizations.

Immediate attention is being paid the Pacific Citizen, assertedly under the auspices of the JACL. The tone of the editorials in the paper, which has lashed out at various legislators, the Dies committee and other groups, "is very much like the line followed by the Communists," according to Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator of the House committee.

## TOWNSEND REVEALS IRREGULARITIES IN POSTON CENTER

LOS ANGELES, June 10--That the Japanese in the Poston Camp cached bread and other food in the desert for invasion forces and paratroopers, was revealed in a testimony given by Harold H. Townsend, former chief supply and transportation officer, before the Dies congressional subcommittee.

Townsend said, "The information was furnished me by certain friendly groups (Japanese who were endeavoring to get special favors) ...." He described a riot at the camp last Nov. 18 and said that "amid cat-calls the Japanese flag was hoisted on a pole in front of the jail. Loudspeakers, stolen from the warehouse, had been installed and the Japanese national anthem was heard through the camp."

Townsend further stated that the riots continued because the WRA, the War department, the Department of Justice and the Indian service "would not assume responsibility."

That the Japanese were allowed to leave the camp at will, that they used government cars for picnics, that they stole lumber and gasoline were also revealed.

## LA EVANGELIST PROTESTS RELEASE

LOS ANGELES, June 9--A protest against the release of Japanese from relocation camps, to return to California, was filed by Aimee Semple McPherson, president and founder of the International Church of the Four-square Chapel.

Their return "would incense the people and would create riots and bloodshed," said the evangelist.

## GOVERNOR OPPOSES EVACUEES' RETURN

SACRAMENTO, June 11--Governor Warren opposing the return of the Japanese to California said that it would be a "body blow to our security."

He continued: "I believe the evacuation of the Japanese at the time it occurred was one of the things that saved our state from terrible disorders and sabotage to wreck our industry. It also was a protection to the Japanese themselves."

## ALIEN LAND BILL SIGNED BY WARREN

SACRAMENTO, June 8--California's alien land law, prohibiting the ownership of land by aliens ineligible for citizenship and aimed directly at the Japanese, was strengthened when Governor Warren signed a bill sponsored by Senator Clair Engle of Red Bluff.

The governor's office said the legislation was drawn to outlaw "the widespread practice indulged in by Japanese before the war of farming California's agricultural lands by acting as guardians of their children."

The new act, making any violation a felony, prohibits an agreement made in the name of a wife or child when the alien guardian himself enjoys beneficial use of the property. Guardians must farm or manage lands for the exclusive benefit of their wards.

## AMACHE BOOKLETS AVAILABLE NOW

A limited supply of the circular, "Amache," is now available for distribution, according to Joseph McClelland, reports officer. This booklet supplies facts about the Granada center and was published primarily to provide authentic information to the general public outside the center.

Residents wishing to obtain copies to mail out may get them at the reports office in the PIONEER building.

## SATOW LEAVES

Masao Satow, formerly chairman of the Council and now working for the YMCA office in Salt Lake City, left yesterday after a short visit to the center.

## VISIT CAMP SHELBY

One hundred girls from the Jerome relocation center will visit Camp Shelby, Miss., Saturday and Sunday as guests of the 442nd combat team. A dance and a baseball game are among the scheduled events.

*Sketches*  
SKETCHES

Traveling down a gravel road in an automobile on a rainy day is her idea of pleasure; sitting on a sandy beach, watching the ocean waves roll in is her idea of restfulness. Such are the whims of Alma K. Folda, chief nurse at the WRA hospital.

Prior to her arrival here, Miss Folda was the assistant director of the School of Nursing at St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha, Neb., for six and half years. It was there she recalls that in one class of nurses there were two sets of twins for the past three years.

During a period of 15 years, she has held a number of high positions in various hospitals at Nebraska and New Jersey as instructor and director. She is a graduate of St. Teresa college in Winona, Minn. and St. Joseph's hospital, School of Nursing, where she received a Bachelor of Science and Nursing degree in 1928. A year later, she attended summer school at University of Chicago, and matriculated for a Masters degree at Columbia university from 1932 to 1936.

Miss Folda belongs to a number of organizations; her professional affiliations are countless, and her activities are all in line with the nation's welfare.

Omaha is the best place in the United States, according to Miss Folda. Until her arrival at Amache she didn't appreciate the value of trees and flowers, but now she admits it is a different story. She has traveled extensively from coast to coast.

When Miss Folda isn't playing bridge, her favorite pastime, she is sewing. She is enthusiastic about meeting and working with people and this may be attributed to the fact that she always lived and worked with large groups. She enjoys her work at Amache.

She has a sister and two brothers. One of her brothers is a major in the US Army's field artillery somewhere in the South Pacific.

--Sueo "Suyeo" Sako

## JOBS OPEN FOR RELOCATION CENTER

Cooks and counter men, \$25 to \$50 wk., Columbus.

Twelve waitresses, \$12 wk plus meals and tips, Manhattan, Kansas.

Watchmaker, salary upon application, Wyoming.

Men exp and trained in aircraft manufacturing or apprentices with training in defense schools, Columbus.

Timber workers--fallers, loggers, buckers, cat operators, and truckers, union scale, common laborers receive base pay of 82½ cts hr.

Seventeen laborers, 62½ cts hr--10 hrs, overtime at 1½, Press Co., Chicago.

Qualified steno clerks, \$1620 yr, civil service, Kansas City area.

Two nurserymen, \$75 plus bd and rm, Rockford, Ill.

Dental technician, wages upon application, Rockford, Ill.

Farm and tractor work, \$75 plus rm and bd, Chicago.

Civil service jobs open for cleaners and laundry workers, apply at employment office.

Couple for farm, \$125 plus rm and bd, Chicago.

Fifty men clerks for dairy shops, \$40 wk, 12 hr day, 6-day wk, Detroit.

Fifty girl clerks for dairy shops, \$25-27 wk, 8 hr day, 6-day wk, Detroit.

Following positions are open in Kansas City: 8 car drivers, \$24 wk, 10-hr day, plus raise; 2 car lubricators, \$27.50 wk, 10-hr day plus raise; 4 car washers, \$22.50 wk, 10-hr day plus commission.

Two girls to assist in massage room of club \$80

mo plus 2 meals, Chicago.

Lutheran hospital in Omaha, Neb. has the following jobs open: male or female anesthetist, \$135 mo plus meals; doctor, salary based on rating and college attended; 1 or 2 exp in dietetics; 1 janitor, \$50 mo plus meals; 5 maids, \$50 mo plus meals, 1 maid for operating room, \$50 mo plus meals, 5 nurses' aides, \$50 mo plus meals; 1 registered nurse, \$80 mo plus meals; rooms available for \$3 wk and up.

A firm in Cincinnati has the following job offers: spot welder--60 cts hr, 50-hr wk plus time and half for overtime; arc welder--90 cts hr, 50 hr wk plus time and half for overtime; acetylene welder--90 cts hr, 50 hr wk plus time and half for overtime; acetylene welder--90 cts hr, 50 hr wk plus time and half for overtime; 10 laborers--50 cts hr, 50 hr wk plus time and half for overtime; air hammer riveters--70 cts hr, 50 hr wk plus time and half for overtime; packers--60 cts hr, 50 hr wk plus time and half for overtime; 2 girls for apprentice work--45 cts hr guarantee piece work, 50 hr wk time and half for overtime; 1 shipping clerk, \$25-30 wk plus time and half for overtime.

Maid, \$75 mo, Detroit.

Steno, \$30 wk, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Two maids in same home, \$75 mo each, Michigan.

Two strong boys, 80 cts hr plus time and half for overtime.

Three men to operate bottling machines.

## Short TAKES

The motor pool office is now located in the building next to the gas station, according to Bob Smith, motor pool and garage supervisor.

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Carl Kondo, 33-11-3, Manzanar, Calif., wishes to contact Kiichiro Fukuda, as he has important information to give him.

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Wanted--Forty farm workers--beet work on contract basis; other work, \$5 a day; harvesters, \$5 to \$8 a day and board. Apply at employment office.

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Clad in a Kayowa Indian costume, Robert George spoke to Boy Scout Troop 162 Saturday on the Kayowa Indian tribe which roamed this region. He taught the Scouts the Cheyenne Indian Buffalo dance.

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The 335th Escort guard is holding target practice on the XY ranch. According to Capt. John Karpen, Those who shoot over 85 per cent qualify for a sharp-shooter's medal.

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All musicians interested in forming a jazz band are asked to contact Byko Umezawa, 12G-8E. A meeting is scheduled for Sunday, 1:30 p.m. at Umezawa's home.

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Representatives from Amache will attend the annual regional meeting of the Seventh-Day Adventist churches of Southern Colorado at Pueblo this week end.

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Charles S. Nachida of the farm section will speak to the Amache Women's federation Saturday, 10 a.m. at Hospitality House. Plans for the bazaar and the community-wide Fourth of July celebration will be discussed.

## VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. Shigeo Takemoto, Pfc. Toshio R. Mizusawa, Pvt. George S. Yoshida, Pvt. Jerry Y. Shigaki, Camp Shelby, Miss.

## An Appeal

The community Council has made an appeal to the members of the YWCA clubs in Amache for nurse's aides to work in the hospital. We hope that many of our girls will take this opportunity to be of service to our community as well as to train themselves for such positions.

Girl Reserves and Y's Circle members, let's do our share, too.

Alice Suzuki,  
YWCA secretary

## APPLICATIONS FOR AIDES TO CLOSE

Applications for the new nurse's aide class, which will begin the latter part of June, will be taken for a few more days. Anyone interested in enrolling should contact Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda. Three more prospective members who have been accepted are Jayne Shimada, Mary Kobo, and Masako Ito.

## SENIORS ASKED TO REPORT SATURDAY

All seniors who are to receive diplomas must report for marching practice at the new high school auditorium Saturday, 9 a.m. if they wish to participate in the graduation exercises, S. Clay Coy, senior high principal, announced.

## Nisei Soldier Causes Strike

LOOMIS, Calif., June 11 --The presence of a Japanese-American soldier caused a sit-down strike at the Wash-DeCamp company warehouse.

Fruit packers refused to work when Wilson Makabe, Loomis-born Japanese and a private in the US Army, visited the plant while on a furlough.

The packers did not molest Makabe, but Sheriff's deputies took the soldier in protective custody and work was resumed.

## MALCOLM PITTS

Malcolm Pitts, acting field assistant of the Denver WRA office, visited the center yesterday.

## DR. ISHIMARU VISITS CENTER

Dr. Tetsuya Ishimaru left for Poston last night after a stay of several days in the center.

Dr. Ishimaru has been visiting Washington and other eastern centers working for the evacuee cause.

He conferred with Project Director James G. Lindley, John J. O. Moore, and John Rademaker on the problems of resettlement and internee families. He spoke before the Block managers, Council, and internee family members.



Fumi Fukuyama and Namiko Ota left Monday evening to attend the Girl Reserves' conference at Camp Lookout. Fumi will edit the camp paper and serve as counsellor while Nami will be the pianist.

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Representing the Amache Y, Yoshiko Ito will attend the Business Girls' conference at Alta Lodge, Utah. Delegates from the Rocky Mountain states will participate.

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Election of officers will be held by the Colleens tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of President Amy Hattori, 8K-5E.

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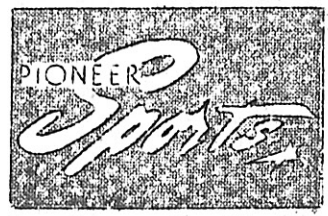
Eva Sugiyama, Helen Kato, and June Morimoto of the Escalantas have turned in a large number of pecan novelty pins which are on sale at Hospitality House. Other club members have also started work on the pins. Proceeds will be shared by Hospitality House and the club. Mrs. Masao Hoshino is adviser of the group.

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"Meta-Adelphons" has been selected as the name of the newest GR group. Evelyn Miyashima was elected president recently. Other officers are Toshiko Tahara, vice president; Kazuo Yoshida, secretary; Ruth Takemura, treasurer; Anne Ohki, historian; and Betty Fujiwase, member-at-large.

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Presenta  
by tsuruta  
aa all-stars

TO MEET ECHOES  
**KNINES BEAT SKIBOS, 8-1**



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**AA SWAT KING  
FRED KISHI  
TOPS BATTERS**

Having watched all of the AA players in action, and having weighed carefully the ability of each, we're picking the mythical AA softball team of the center.

For pitcher, we'll choose Pomeo Kitagawa of the championship Dodger team, who has a perfect pitching record of four straight wins. Kenny Ohki, of the Dodgers and Tom Ioka, Deltans, are on a par but Tom's superior batting places him in the number one spot for catcher. Old-timer George Kawamura, Deltans, is picked to cover the initial sack. At second, we like Mas Uyesugi, Dusters, who was shifted from the short patch. The hot corner is held down by Flu Inaba, Deltans. Fred Kishi, Dodgers, with his .714 hickory average can't be beat at the short-stop berth.

In the outfield we like Su Fukuyama, Wahos' heavy sticker, Kanemi Ono and Tosh Shimizu, Dodgers, and Sat Uyekubo, Dusters. Erch is noted for his hitting and fielding ability.

Honorable mention must be given to speedball chucker Ted Mukajhata, Wahos, who wrecked his arm after winning his first two games. With Ted on the mound, the Wahos may have copped the AA pennant.

**Four AA, Four A Teams Signed**

Four AA and four A teams have signed up for the baseball leagues expected to start next month. They are the Dodgers, Knines, Dusters, and Deltans in the AA and Sepol, Skibos, and two teams from the Motor Pool in the A league.

The deadline for sign-ups is June 21 (Monday), according to Harry Shironaka and Joe Harada, athletic directors. All teams wishing to participate in any of the leagues are asked to sign up at the 7E rec office before that date.

Fred Kishi, slugging short stop of the champion Dodgers, won the AA softball batting crown with a fat .714 average in six league games. Tosh Shimizu of the Dodgers and Su Fukuyama of the Wahos followed with .600 and .583 averages respectively.

The averages, compiled from the rec department's official score book, of those who played two or more games and hit .200 or better, follows:

	GF	Pct.
B. Umekubo, Du	2	.500
Y. Hara, De	4	.444
M. Uyesugi, Du	5	.400
H. Shironaka, De	4	.400
M. Saito, Dg	2	.400
Sh. Fukuyama, Wa	5	.375
T. Kunimoto, Du	3	.575
S. Uyekubo, Du	5	.333
G. Fujimitsu, De	2	.333
F. Inaba, De	6	.325
T. Ioka, De	6	.313
K. Miyoshi, Dg	5	.309
M. Ishigeki, De	5	.308
J. Nishimura, Du	5	.300
A. Kishi, Wa	4	.300
K. Ohki, Dg	6	.263
H. Fujii, Du	5	.250
E. Wada, De	4	.250
J. Hamahashi, Dg	3	.250
K. Ono, Dg	2	.250
G. Koretsu, Wa	2	.250
S. Miyeshima, Wa	2	.250
G. Kawamura, De	6	.231
S. Fujita, Wa	5	.231
R. Nimura, Du	5	.231
G. Yoshiwara, De	6	.222
G. Maruyama, Wa	4	.222
C. Kunisaki, Du	4	.200
J. Kubochi, Dg	2	.200
M. Hamada, Du	2	.200

LEGEND: Du, Dusters; De, Deltans; Dg, Dodgers; Wa, Wahos.

**RAIDERS WIN, 20-1**

Behind Ed Hamanishi, who hurled one-hit ball, the Raiders ended their regular season with a 20-1 triumph over the winless Condors

With pitcher George Takaoka hurling brilliant ball, the Knines easily took the measure of the Skibos, 8-1, Monday evening at the 10F field.

This win gave the Knines a tie for the A league leadership with the Echoes. These two teams will meet for the A softball championship tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. at the 10F diamond.

The Knines started their fireworks in the third inning when ace Pitcher George Takahashi of the Skibos allowed two hits and a walk, and gave up two runs. Adding three more runs in the next inning, the winners practically sewed up the game.

In the fifth, Skibo pitcher George Takahashi blew up when Kenneth Ozaki swatted one of his "floaters" for a home run. Before the inning was over, the Knines had put across another three runs.

Wayne Horita relieved Takahashi and hurled no-hit ball for the final two innings.

The Skibos combined two hits and a fielder's choice for their only run of the game in the last of the seventh.

Leavy stickers for the day were Knines' catcher Joe Harada and Pitcher Horita of the Skibos with two hits apiece.

Score by innings:  
Knines 002 330 0 - 8 8 4  
Skibos 000 000 1 - 1 5 2  
BATTERIES: Knines--G. Takaoka and J. Harada; Skibos--G. Takahashi, W. Horita and T. Miura.

**SPORTS CIRCLE**

A SOFTBALL--Thursday  
Knines vs Echoes--10F-6:30  
A SOFTBALL--Results  
Knines def Skibos, 8-1  
Raiders def Condors, 20-1  
C SOFTBALL--Today  
11K vs Ramblers, Jrs--10F-6:30  
9H vs Echo Jrs.--10F-6:30  
THURSDAY  
Chiquitoes vs 11E-10F-6:30

Saturday afternoon.

Score by innings:  
Condors 000 01 - 1 1 3  
Raiders 1401 5x - 20 10 1  
BATTERIES: Condors--T. Sugimoto, M. Hirose and K. Sugimoto; Raiders--E. Hamanishi and H. Hamanishi.



# 忠誠外國人を軍需工業へ 陸海司法省及海軍委員の 共同声明書

## 共同声明書

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 省及び海軍委員会に依る共  
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 の政府特別契約を受持つ武  
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 を雇ふ事が出来る様になつ  
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 製作も必要とする外國人が  
 アメリカに忠誠である以上、

向題なしに直ちに雇ふ手続  
 をすれば、良い事になつてゐる。  
 忠誠外國人の雇傭を拒絶す  
 る者は差別待遇取締令に違  
 反する事に成り、我國の方針  
 に及する譯である。  
 外國人も雇ふ前、政府當局か  
 ら許可書を受け、其の後當人  
 に就き何か問題が起きても、  
 それに雇主の責任では無く、  
 當局は處罰する事が出来な  
 いと言ふ條項が其の許可書  
 中にある。  
 共同声明書は陸軍長官スナ  
 ミソン、檢事總長ヒドル、  
 海軍長官ノックス、海軍委員  
 會々長ランドの四氏に依つ

て署名されてゐる。  
 次にこれに關する主なる  
 要項を掲げると、  
 一 國籍如何に不拘、忠誠と  
 認められた場合は雇傭する事  
 二 航空機製作所又は政府特  
 別契約を持つ軍需會社を  
 除き雇主は市民を雇ふと  
 同様の手続で雇ふ事が出  
 来る  
 三 航空機製作所其の他の政  
 府特別契約を持つ會社で  
 是當局から許可書を受け  
 れば、簡單に雇傭する事が  
 出来る  
 四 差別待遇取締令は市民及  
 外國人両方に適用される  
 五 差別待遇取締令は航空機  
 製作所及び政府特別契約  
 を持つ會社にも適用される  
 六 従来政府の許可書を受け  
 るには長期間の時日を要し  
 てゐたが、今後は一週間の  
 内に受ける事が出来る  
 七 政府當局から許可書を受  
 け、又悪意なくして外國人を雇  
 傭した場合、雇主は如何なる同  
 題が惹起しやうとも處罰される

事なし  
 ハ 工場内一般の治安維持に  
 關し雇主は市民及び外國人  
 に對し絶体責任を持つ事、  
 リー ケイシー氏  
 再轉住方針を擁護  
 ロッキイ マウンテン ニューズ  
 特報記者リーケイシー氏は  
 「幾多の關心を持つニューズ  
 の一として、五月中にグラナダ  
 轉住所より五百三名の日系市民  
 がコロラド州内及び他の十五州に  
 轉住したが、これと同時に於ける外  
 部就働者は本年一月より合計  
 千三百名に達した事は喜  
 ぶべき事である」と冒頭して  
 最近刊の同紙に登つたる論陣  
 を張つてゐる。  
 「斯ふして日系市民が常態  
 に復帰し得て市民としての權利  
 を享有し得る事になつた事は洵  
 に意義深重なるものがある。  
 只惜しむらくは彼等が就職し得  
 る職業は重要性を帯びてゐる  
 ものの局限されてゐる事である。  
 更に同記者は日本人轉住問題  
 は明に違憲であると烙印して

論法を進めて曰く、  
 「是は我輩の想像であるが、尚に  
 デウイット將軍が政府是認の  
 下に單に入植の理由に據つて日  
 系市民を家庭より強制的に撤  
 逐せしめた事は後悔先に立たず  
 と感ぜられるものである。  
 將軍はジヤツアイズ、ジャツアと言  
 はれた。然り而してジエネラル  
 イズ、ジエネラルである事は論  
 ずる迄もない事であると同様  
 にアメリカン イズ、アメリカンであら  
 ぬはならない。ロースベルト大統  
 領は自ら「アメリカニズムに關す  
 る限り人種は何等問題とすべ  
 からず」と言明されてゐる。  
 人道の父リンカーンが在り  
 し日に「難局に處した時は  
 こそ公平にして、而も捷健に  
 善處しなくてはならぬ」と訓  
 へた事が、今や着々として  
 擁護され、實現してゐるのである。  
 而して我々も偉大なり  
 シンカーンの如く公平無私な  
 る米國の人道主義に全幅の  
 信頼を置く事が出来る」と  
 と結論してゐる。

米國政府の

政策は矛盾

ワシントン、ホスト紙論説

米國は今や食料品生産に... 其の爲ルースベルト大統領... 多年の経験を有する数千の... 日系人を轉住所に收容して...

了のは賢明の策ではある... 眞珠灣爆撃直後、民衆は興奮し社會は混沌狀...

一年有餘経過せる今日... 個人の経歴と行動は調査... 出来ざる筈である。日系人を...

リ、ワシントン日系人を再移住... するに困難を感ずるであらう。

日系人の沿岸帰還

ダイス調査委員会... ホスト労働事情を訊問... 六月八日、ロサンゼルス特報...

日系市民忠誠問題に關する... 十日に亘つて施行されるが... 才一日の審問に於いて、ホ...

此るのは當然であると考え... する」と證言した。

日系人の沿岸帰還

反対決議文

ロングビーチ市にて開催さ... 二十四年年會に於いて、日系... 人再移住並に沿岸帰還...

羅府タイムス紙の排日ぶり

轉住所内のジャップを解放... 事はトーマス議員に依つて... 露露されに如く、日系人尚...

日系志願兵士出發

セントラ微兵事務官ワルタ... ンターノデル氏の發表によ... 日系先週末旺日、日系志願兵...

外部よりの轉住者

浜岡九平、手川和両氏は新... 墨州ロースバークより帰還...



日系人は米國到了處で

歓迎されざるであらう

紐育キヤリツク教週報

加州人の意の儘過去三十年  
向低賃銀に甘んじて致々と  
して働きた荒野開拓に貢献せ  
る向日本人は歓迎された

刻苦精勵、勤勉は実を結び  
據り得た貯蓄で日本人は農  
園を購ひ地盤を作り、同時  
に商人も現れ、多くは中流  
階級に進出し、彼等の子息  
は醫師、法律家、大學教授  
となつた。

白哲人種優劣觀念論者たる  
ネチイフ・サン(加州先驅者  
協会)には擡頭せる日本人は  
厄介者となり、機会さへあ  
れば駆逐せんと狙つて居た。

眞珠灣爆撃後、7月3日に檢  
束されし日本政府忠誠者二  
千余名を除く其他の日本人  
は謹慎して従前通り職務に  
忠実に働いた。

而し日系人を駆除するは此  
秋だとネチイフ・サン協会  
在郷軍人團、大農協会は薩

陽に日本人排斥に狂奔し又  
日系人を放逐する事によつ  
て火事場泥棒的利益を得る  
分子をも動員して、ギャツ  
ク排外輿論を喚起し返に沿岸  
より日系人放逐に成功した  
のである。

今日米國政府は轉住所より  
日系人再移住の計畫を進め  
てゐるが日本人には眞面目  
な家庭就働者、經驗ある農  
家、優れた庭園師、職工、  
教師、事務員あり米國到了  
處にて歓迎されるであらう。

可も與へられるのは個人  
のケースによつて異なる  
が大体に於て左の通りであ  
る。

(一)健康上の理由、氣候又は  
土地が適せざる人は醫師  
の證明書を得て轉住し得  
る。

(二)未丁年者又は不具者は保  
護者の居住するセンター  
に移住し得る。

(三)特殊の技術を有する人は  
所長の招聘に應じて他の  
センターに移住し得る。

(四)特殊の事情の下にて安全  
が保證される居住民は  
他のセンターへ轉住許可  
される。

轉住申込書は轉住希望者  
の居住するセンター内社  
会課に提出すべきである。

回答者 社会課長  
ジョン・ヒューズ

目下の所 WRA は加州  
内其他何れの轉住所も固  
鎖する方針を有せずそれ

会を開催、役員の改選を行  
つた結果左の如く新幹部の  
決定を見た。

谷 次郎  
副会長  
通形 修  
川島高治  
記録書記  
柿木光男  
櫻井年秋  
小島 進

同  
通信書記  
會計

若葉 野球部編成

歸米青年を中心として組織  
してゐる「若葉」俱樂部で  
は今田野球チームを編成  
すること決定リーグ戦を  
二週間後に控へ既に去る日  
旺日より軽い練習を開始し  
てゐるが完璧を期す五為胸  
に自信のある歸米選手の参  
加を懇請して居る北は参加希  
望者はアマチ警察署内谷次  
郎氏まで至急申込すべ度し

と、因みに同チームには  
甲子園の全国中等學校野球  
大会に出場した者も二三名  
参加して居り猛練習の晩に  
は相当の好成績を見せるもの  
として多大の期待がかけられてゐる。

若葉 新幹部決定

若葉 俱樂部では去る十二  
日(土)夜11F 娛樂室に於て総

# 要求欄

シカゴ市

印刷所労働者 拾二名  
一日拾時間労働(時間六十二分半  
オバタイム一倍半

農園ツララクター運轉手  
月給七拾五弗 室附  
農園夫婦者  
月給百二拾五弗 食室附

速記者  
年俸千六百二拾弗

自動車運轉手 八名  
週給廿五弗拾時間労働  
増給

自動車注油掛 二名  
週給廿七弗五十仙 増給

自動車ワシヤー 四名  
週給廿二弗五十仙別に  
ミツシヨンあり

テトロイト市  
搾乳場男子事務員 五十名  
週給四拾弗 一日拾二時

同労働  
搾乳場女子事務員 五十名  
週給廿五弗一廿七弗  
一日八時間労働

ブルースターフザース俱樂部設立  
 今因当センター内出征兵士の母に依りブルースターマザース俱樂部が設立され左記三ヶ條を目的として鋭意母としての使命の完遂に精進する事となつた。

一 U.S.O 事業に奉仕する事  
 二 赤十字社事業に奉仕する事  
 三 会員相互の慰安及援助  
 U.S.O 事業の奉仕としては出征兵士への慰安及び休暇で帰還した兵士の歡待を主とする事

赤十字社事業の奉仕としては應急手当の訓練及び繻帯巻く事が一層を疊む事兵士用の編み物を編む事等實行して出征兵士の士氣を鼓舞する事である  
 尚近日中總會を開く事になつてゐるが期日会場等は確定次第各代表者を通じて発表する事になつてゐる由

婦人聯盟集會

末了十九日午前十時センタ

婦人聯盟に於ては幹部會を開催バザール及七月四日の獨立祭の行事に就いて協議する事となり特に当日は農業部より内田氏の講演あり答へれば多数の幹部の出席を希望してゐる

結婚式

熊本縣人井芹キキ夫人の長男康彌テツ土君は全縣人緒方實義氏次女愛子嬢と兼て婚約中の處末了二十日午後三時よりオ一佛教會堂に於て白川南教使司式の下に結婚式が奉行され由引續いて披露宴は午後七時より F 食堂に於て催され事になつてゐる

結婚披露

因に媒約人は木村七藏、井洋市郎及坂口長吉三夫妻なりと

豫て神木三郎、森門友則両夫妻の媒約に依り婚約中であつた安藤俊雄、安井美智子両者は去る六日傳馬市に

於て華燭の典を挙げたが未了十九日(壬)午後七時より新郎の両親在住区である G 食堂に於て披露の宴を催す由

奉公の赤誠に燃ゆる石丸ドクトル

至誠通天を標語とし眞に誠私奉公の信念を以て單身騎を陣頭に進めて東奔西走中であつた石丸ドクトルは約一ヶ月に亘り華府費府紐育市俄古等各地に於けり使命を果しホーストンに歸還の途次先週末當所に立寄りリンドレー所長及社会課のモーアラケメーガー両氏と懇談再轉住抑留者に關する事項等に就て隔意なき意見を交換した結果双方協力一致以て同胞今後の諸問題に最善の勢力を傾注する事となつた尚同氏は歸米早々区長會抑留家族會參事員會有志等と懇談したが此の赤誠はやがて有終の美を收める事と全幅の信頼と感銘を深くした由

クラナタ佛教會

一 特別説教  
 此度故岡村博氏の轉儀に際し招電に接して急速トバズセンターより御來訪中の眞田南教使に願ひ未了十六日午後七時よりオ一佛教會堂(7)に於てお説教をして戴くことになりました故多数信徒の方々の御參詣ありんことまお願ひ致します佛青の方も多数御誘ひの上お参り下さい

一 聖典講話休み日今週の聖典講話は特別説教のためお休みと致します  
 一 青年信仰座談會  
 未了金曜日(十八日)午後七時よりオ一佛教會堂に於て白川南教使臨席の下に開かれま

一定例一般礼拝説教  
 六月十九日午後七時よりオ一佛教會堂白川南教使才二佛教會堂米村南教使

日蓮宗修養會

毎日旺午前九時  
 於 11 月娛樂室  
 迷ひは心の中に在り 石原慈禎  
 六月十七日(木) 午後七時  
 六月二十日(日) 午後七時半  
 眞理は斯く實證す 唐津卯之助 126 娛樂室

KEY TO TRANSLATION

- 1-Alien for Defense Work (OWI)
- 2-Rocky Mt. News
- 3-Washington Post
- 4-Dies Committee
- 5-West Coast Return Objected
- 6-L.A. Times
- 7-Nisei Volunteers
- 8-New Comor
- 9-Japanese Will Be Welcomed
- 10-Question & Answer
- 11-New Committee
- 12-Baseball Team
- 13-Outside Job
- 14-Womens Federation
- 15-Blue Star Mothers Club
- 16-Wedding
- 17-Wedding Party
- 18-Dr. Ishimaru
- 19-Buddhist
- 20-Church
- 21-Seicho-No-Iye