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## GRANTS TO EVACUEES TEMPORARILY STOPPED

The government's fiscal year ending on June 30, 1943, temporarily put an end to grants given to re-locating evacuees, and no payments will be made after that date until the Appropriation Act for the fiscal year of 1944, ending June 30, 1943, is passed by Congress.

The WRA is unable to disburse any money for which appropriations are not made. Funds are tentatively expected to arrive on the fifteenth of this month, although there is a possibility of additional delay. A wire concerning grants is expected from Washington soon.

Those evacuees proposing to leave the center immediately will not be paid for their train fares. However, as soon as the

Appropriation Act goes through or any other arrangements are made, evacuees will eventually receive their entitled grants.

The ending of the fiscal year does not apply to June salaries or the April, May, and June clothing grants, which will be paid on schedule.

## School System Changes Made

The new school system, under which the junior and senior high schools have been combined, went into effect on Thursday and is now called the secondary unit. This change was made in accordance with the school methods used in the majority of other camps. Herbert K. Wolther, former principal of the junior high, is now the head of the entire secondary school.

Grace Lewis, formerly a teacher of English in the senior high is now the vocational advisor under this present system. Miss Lewis is also in charge of the

## WROTH WATER SHORTAGE NOT SERIOUS

"There is entirely too much water being used," stated William B. Wroth, conservation engineer who is in charge of the water supply, in a recent interview.

"The pumps are supplying the center with all the water in the wells, and there is as yet, no serious water shortage but due to the late dry season, the water in the wells is low and if the residents continue using the water as freely as they have, we will encounter a serious shortage." He continued to say that this was not a command but a warning.

Work on the center's irrigation facilities for the blocks are under way.

summer school for the upper level of the secondary school.

It has been reported that all teaching positions in the secondary school have been filled, but there are still some vacancies in the elementary staff.

## COUPONS

### Reminder Given

A reminder must again be made that the shoe coupons issued by the Price Administration office is good for only 30 days. Extensions of the coupons will not be made in any case. This, the second shoe coupon, will be the only one given from now until October 31, entitling each person to one pair of shoes.

## PLAN CHECK-UP OF VOLUNTEERS

A wire was received from Dillon Myer, national WRA Director, advising that a final check be made on the status and names of volunteers for selective service.

An individual check will be made on all volunteers that are still in the center, so that they may receive their clearance as soon as possible.

## PARADE, CARNIVAL, DANCE PLANNED FOR NEXT WEEK

A parade, starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, from Block 8H, will mark the beginning of a three-day carnival. The Boy Scout Drum and Bugle corps will lead the parade. Ed Tokunaga is the parade marshal.

Blocks will compete for a prize in the parade.

The concessions will be at the east end of the school grounds. Thirty-six booths are planned. Various games will be offered and refreshments to be sold include fried shrimp, hot tamale, fried chicken, and soft drinks, according to Publicity Man-

ager Shig Hashii.

Also scheduled are a sumo tournament, Sunday; exhibition baseball games, Sunday morning and afternoon; shibai, Friday and Saturday; and a dance.

Said Hashii, the Midway will be open immediately following the parade on Friday, and from 2 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The shibai will be presented on the stage being constructed at the southwest corner of 9F.

The Blue Star Mothers will sell War stamps and bonds.

## GRANADA PIONEER

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TOWN HALL  
TALK

The centerwide carnival scheduled for next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday should take on new impetus now that the recreation department has decided to ask for help from some capable people. The department ran around in a circle until it was too late to hold the celebration as an Independence Day event.

A patriotic theme in keeping with the war efforts will be stressed. It is the goal of the Blue Star Mothers' to put into each home a war stamp book. The organization feels that if the stamp books can be started the movement will gain momentum for it is unlikely that the people will simply put away and forget a partially filled book.

The carnival concessions will be operated by the various young people's organizations. They will receive a part of the profits to carry on with their group activities.

But more important to most of the center residents is the fact that a gala time will be had by everyone. Carnivals are always fun.

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Victory gardens flourishing in all the blocks will soon be withered wastes unless water for irrigation purposes is forthcoming. The domestic water supply cannot stand the drain of water for irrigation purposes.

William Wroth says that curtailment of the use of water is not an order but a word of caution. It is a matter of water for the plants now or for ourselves in late summer. In the face of this, there is only one choice.

Should the seeds, the time and effort, and the water expended on the gardens go to waste, it may be classed as sabotage of our production efforts.

## —TRANSFERS—

Kiichiko Kushi, S. Yamamoto, from Rohwer, Ark.; Jane Akimoto from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

## Letter

## TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The splendid cooperation of block managers, Council members, and center residents in the recent blood donor campaign is greatly appreciated.

The Council displayed wonderful spirit when its members were first from their respective blocks to offer themselves as donors.

The work of block managers in contacting their respective block residents was of invaluable aid.

Response to the campaign as a result of action by Council members and block managers was gratifying. Hospital patients who may on some future date need blood transfusions are now assured that there is an adequate supply.

I wish also to express my appreciation to our

RODNEY L. BRINK

## SEEKS FACTUAL REPORTS

Rodney L. Brink, Christian Science Monitor correspondent, wrote recently from San Francisco that "ancient prejudices, stemming from economic factors, have fed on the fear that the Japanese were coming back as potential 'fifth columnists' and saboteurs."

"These are being extended now among a certain especially gullible, especially prejudiced, or especially fearful section of the public into a long-range and even postwar plan to deport every Japanese under a wide range of charges: to boycott and harass every Japanese American who elects to remain here."

Brink stated that if factual statements of the WRA were "given wide publication throughout the West (they) would allay most of the hysteria now directed against the evacuated Japanese."

laboratory staff, especially to Miss Sheridan Tsunawaki, whose unstinting work has made this possible.

W.T. CARSTARPHEN, M.D.  
CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER

REFRIGERATOR FOR  
FOOD BEING BUILT

A freezing unit is being built next to the mess warehouse to keep perishable foods, such as fish, poultry, meats, fruits and vegetables, stated William Wells, project steward.

Work on the food cellar, being constructed west of the warehouses, is progressing very slowly due to the labor shortage, Wells said.

## —LOST &amp; FOUND—

LOST--Black and gold pen. If found please return to employment office.

"That they will not be given fullest publication is obvious here, for a minority but important section of the press in these parts has given evidence that it does not want the anti-Japanese feeling to lessen."

"The Supreme Court can rule," declared Brink, "as it has, that the actions taken by the Army for the safety of the West coast are legal in wartime, but it cannot compel certain newspaper editors to send reporters to see firsthand the camps and conditions about which they write voluminously."

Concluded the author:

"There are...many problems connected with this great sociological experiment, forced by the war. Hatred and prejudice have not as yet provided the solution for any one problem. Yet many have been solved."

## Short TAKES

Scraps of all kinds will be collected by the Boy Scouts next week. Collected materials will be used by the schools in their summer activity program.

Fifty merit badge pamphlets have been received by Scout Headquarters, and Scouts are urged to make use of them, according to Scout Commissioner Ed Tokunaga.

Lettuce harvesting began yesterday on the center farm and will be served on the mess hall tables soon, according to Henry Inouye, supervisor.

A dance will be held at Hospitality House tonight from 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents per person. Proceeds will be used to help USO activities in the center.

Four members of the 6H Girls' Fidelity club who graduated from senior high school were honored by the group recently. The honorees were Kazuko Harada, Amy Homi, Miyeko Sato, and Hisako Wakayama.

Block representatives of the Blue Star Mothers are asked to attend a meeting at Hospitality House, Monday, 7 p.m. Plans for the War Bond drive on July 9, 10, and 11 will be discussed.

Joe Kuwana, mess division yard bird, returned from a trip to Denver, according to William Wolls, project steward.

Tickets are now on sale at 10 cents each for Block 8K's Fourth of July dance, to be held tomorrow at the 8K mess hall. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

## WISITING SOLDIERS

Cpl. Joe L. Harada, Cpl. Ken Uyesugi, Camp Savage; Cpl. Y. Nose, Camp Barkley, Texas; Cpl. William Hattori, Camp Ripley, Minn.; Pvt. M. Funamura, Camp Wolters, Tex.

## MOVIES

### TODAY

7:30 p.m.—7H mess hall

8:15 p.m.—6G mess hall

### TOMORROW

7:30 p.m.—7G mess hall

8:15 p.m.—8F mess hall

### MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—7E mess hall

8:15 p.m.—6F mess hall

### TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—9E mess hall

8:15 p.m.—11E mess hall

Starting a four-day run from this evening is "Broadway," a Universal production, co-starring George Raft and Pat O'Brien. This is an exciting story of a hooper who danced to fame with a gun on his back. Many popular old-time hits, such as "Dinah," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and "Sidewalks of New York," are included in the musical.

—Sueo Sako

## HIGH SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

The pageant, "Better Americans Through Education," presented by the elementary, junior high, and senior high students at the high school auditorium last night, dedicated the new Amache high school.

Dedicatory remarks were made by Paul J. Terry, superintendent of schools. Terry also administered the Citizenship oath to nisei who have become 21 years old during the past year.

Robert Dierlam was coordinator of dramatics for the pageant, while Tad Hasscall arranged the music. The senior high glee club was directed by Norreen Klein.

## DISLOYAL GOVERN CENTERS—COSTELLO

WASHINGTON, June 28—Representative Costello of California charged that Japanese internees disloyal to the United States now run West Coast internment camps and have "beaten and harassed" loyal internees.

Costello, chairman of the house subcommittee on un-American activities, told the house the disloyal Japanese are "now in ascendancy in the control of the relocation centers" because the WRA has "failed to promote Americanism."



## 4TH ESTATE

Now that the visiting newsmen have left, how about issuing invitations to a batch of entomologists. Allow them to roam the center and capture all the examples of insect life they want. Would the residents cooperate? Oh, would they!!

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

This department is in receipt of a luscious communique from someone or from some peepul who signed his or their letter thusly:

The writer(s) of this communication ask that the following points be noted here.

"The initials of Between Us Girls comes to B.U.G., and that spells BUG, like pesty little creatures that roam around. Oh, all of them (meaning GIRLS) aren't like insects, but to me there are about one-fourth that make other girls really miserable.

"Most all the girls of the second generation can tell an issei, kibe, and a nisei when they see one, by their appearance.

"Issei: Issei for some reason like to look young in their odd way, though they have long passed their middle ages.

"Kibe: Why, camouflage...of course!! That's about the most distinct(ive) thing about them that distinguishes a kibe nisei from a typical nisei.

"Nisei: As most of us all know, they are the typical average young American girls." (HUH??)

Never let it be said that we never take our reader(s) seriously.

## WE INTRODUCE

E.U.G.'s next will be pounded out by Guest Writer Shiro Nomura, late of the Manzanar Free Press sports staff. He looks like the novelists' idea of a ruggedly handsome football hero, we can't help but observe.

## AND FINALLY—

Hot, isn't it?

## Our Boys —In Service

A regimental band and a 13-piece orchestra are being organized at Camp Shelby, Miss., by Sgt. Jun Yamamoto. Included in the band personnel are Pvt. Paul Higaki, who led a dance band at the Amache center, and Pvt. George Eto, who formerly played in the Fifth Cavalry Band at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Three hundred soldiers were the guests of Earl Finch, owner of the Rolfin Stock Farm, near Hattiesburg, Miss., recently. Bronco busting, horseback riding, boxing and wrestling matches were included in the program.

A dance, open air church services, and an afternoon open house dance were included in the entertainment for the 86 girls of Jerome relocation center who recently visited Camp Shelby.

## DANCE AT HOSPITALITY HOUSE HONORS SOLDIERS

More than 100 persons attended a dance honoring visiting soldiers at Hospitality House Monday evening. The hall was decorated with red, white, and blue streamers with the flag in the background.

## POSITIONS OPEN AT BOULDER

Expansion of the naval language school at Boulder has opened more positions there.

Within the last two weeks, five men have left the center to fill vacancies at the school. Six more people have secured work in Boulder, and will leave next week.

Anyone interested in securing a job in Boulder is asked to contact George Matsuura at the employment office.

Entertainment was provided by a group of MP's of the 335th Escort guard, headed by Cpl. Melvin Cain.

Honorees were Cpls. Ray K. Nimura, Eugene Hattori, William Murata, Koe Hinoki, Aki Yoshimura, Harry Akune, Stanley Uno, Hiroo Fukuyama, and Sgt. Tim Ohta, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. Buck Herota and Pfc. Bob Nakahira, Camp Philips, Kans.; Sgt. Sam Sugawara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. William Hattori, Camp Riley, Kans.

Special guests of the evening were Capt. John Karpen, 1st Lt. John Kellogg, Sgts. James McMurray and John D. Freeman, Cpl. Melvin Cain, of the 335th Escort guard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Harvey Turk.

The Y's Circle sponsored the event.

## MOTHERS

### Groups Set Up

Service committees have been set up by the Blue Star Mothers to take care of necessary miscellaneous services to soldiers visiting Amache. Included in these services will be washing, ironing, mending clothes, and playing hostess to the soldiers at Hospitality House.

District I, composed of Blocks 6E, F, G, and H, will be in charge during July. Other groups are District II--7E, F, G, H, and K, August; III--8E, F, G, K, and 9E, September; IV--9H, K, L, and 10E, H, October; V--11E, F, G, H, and K, November; VI--12E, F, G, H, and K, December.

Representatives of each block are asked to turn in the names of the members in the block so that a membership list may be made.

## WANTED

Ten housekeeping aides, either full-time or part-time, both men and women. Report to Sara Brown, of the welfare division.

## TRANSFERS

Tomozo Tsuda, from Rowher, Ark.

## CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
<b>CATHOLIC</b>		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	11K
<b>NICHIRENSHU</b>		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
<b>SEICHO-NO-IYE</b>		
Service	7:30 p.m.	12G
<b>PROTESTANT</b>		
Sunrise service	6:15 a.m.	7H-10H
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
College-age group meeting	7:30 p.m.	8H
High school group meeting	7:30 p.m.	8H-11E
<b>BUDDHIST</b>		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G-12G
YP service	9:40 a.m.	7G
SS teachers' meeting	11:00 a.m.	7G-12G

## NOZAKI LEAVES

Rev. K. Nozaki, pastor of the Heart Mountain Seventh-Day Adventist church, spoke on "Bible Prophecy" at the 10H church hall Tuesday night. Rev. Nozaki returned to Heart Mountain Wednesday.

## JOINT SERVICE

The YBA will hold joint services at the 7G Buddhist hall tomorrow, 9:40 a.m. Election of officers will be held after the services.

## KIYABU TO SPEAK

Evangelist George Kiyabu will speak on "The Other Side of Death" at the 11H recreation hall, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Newsreels will also be shown. The public is invited.

## SEICHO-NO-IYE

Unosuke Karatsu will speak on "The Life That Reconciled with Everything" at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at the 12G recreation hall.



## Thuribail SKETCHES

He loves to sing, but much to his chagrin his associates and friends only request a rendition of, "All Alone, Far Away." His hair makes him feel like an old man, but his sense of humor makes him feel young. These are things that help to describe Dr. John A. Rademaker, community analyst, who has cultivated a taste for Japanese food, music, art, and language.

Dr. Rademaker's appreciation and understanding of Japanese people go back to his early childhood days in Washington where his mother had many Japanese friends. Subsequently, while receiving his elementary, secondary, and college educations, he made intimate contacts with Japanese; especially, at College of Puget Sound where he received his BA in sociology.

A brilliant scholar and a shrewd business man, he operated a confectionary store and financed his own way through the University of Washington. There, he earned his Master's and Doctor's degrees in sociology and oriental studies. It was at this institution that he studied and learned the Japanese language. It was a coincidence that on August 26, 1939 he received the latter degree, for that date was his birthday.

For the past three years, Dr. Rademaker was an instructor at Bates college in Lewiston, Me., teaching sociology and social work. He accepted the post of community analyst because, "I like and am interested in the Japanese people, and ...believe that the solution of the problems resulting from the evacuation is the greatest need for the furtherance and protection of Democracy throughout the world."

This bespectacled gentleman always says, "Nihonjin," and "Nihongo," instead of saying, "Japanese," or "Japanese language." He is an able speaker, for during his college days at College of Puget Sound, he was on the varsity debating team.

—Sueo Sako

## LOAN FUND GIFT GIVEN

The education section announced today the receipt of a monetary donation from Sueichi Okamura, 10E-6B, in memory of his son, Hiroshi.

The donation will be placed in the fund originally started by a donation from the Marced Assembly group, which is being used as a loan fund to various student organizations in the school, enabling them to attend state meetings and make public appearances which otherwise would be impossible.

## COUNCIL URGES RELOCATION NOW

"Every effort to resettle the Japanese Americans should be made now" and "further invasion of the rights of citizens and unquestionably loyal resident Japanese jeopardizes the national unity and dangerously raises the racial issue as a barrier to a just and durable peace," is the opinion expressed by the Northern California Council of Churches in a letter to President Roosevelt on June 7.

The Council told the President that statements vigorously opposing the return of Japanese does not represent "the feeling of a genuine cross-section of Californians."

## Congressional Inquiry Begun

WASHINGTON, June 24—A congressional inquiry into the nation's wartime racial disorders, climaxed by the riots in Detroit, was announced by Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities.

Asserting that the Detroit riots may be traced to the spreading of subversive and racial propaganda by axis agents, Dies disclosed that public hearings will begin next week into the handling of Japanese internment and relocation problems.

Asked whether the committee has any evidence showing a connection between any of the released Japs and the Detroit race riot, Dies said:

"We don't know where the trail will lead."

## BALCH WOULD MOVE HAWAIIAN JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, June 24—J. A. Balch, former chairman of the Mutual Telephone company in Hawaii, told the Department of Interior that at least 100,000 Japanese should be moved permanently from Hawaii to the mainland.

He declared that their presence would produce internal trouble and would leave the Territory unsafe against political and economic domination in the future.

## RECREATIONAL PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

### INCOME:

Movies	\$1,104.55
Sale of athletic equipment	81.05
Miscellaneous income	10.35
Total income	\$1,195.95

### EXPENSES:

Movie	\$ 647.77
Office	1.28
Organized athletics	208.32
Play centers	310.12
General entertainment	4.34
Art studio	1.60
Public address system	9.36
Equipment maintenance	.45
Bridge club	27.82
YWCA	65.80
Amache Boy Scouts	100.00
Miscellaneous expenses	17.14
Total expenses	1,394.00
Net deficit for May	\$ 198.05

## Amache Schools Lose Teachers

Several teachers of the Amache schools have left the center. They are Dorothy Charlson, Boulder; Enola Kjeldgaard, Brush, Colo.; Margaret James and Dorothy Berger, Greeley State College; and Letha Griffith, Hays, Kansas, due to her father's death.

Lynn Takagaki will leave for Boulder Monday. After working for several weeks there, he will attend the Harvard Law School. Yaeko Shimada will go to Greeley State College as soon as she obtains her leave clearance.

## SENIOR HIGH SCHEDULE READY

Students who have registered for the senior high summer school are to call for their schedule at the senior high school office on Thursday morning, 8:30, according to Grace Lewis, vice principal.

Students having their first class at 10:30 a.m. do not have to call for it until that time.

## JOBS OPPORTUNITIES

Ten girls, \$27 wk; 5 men, \$35 wk; 1 steno, \$30 wk with some overtime. Wanted by a baking company, Chicago.

Single man, \$85-100 bd and rm, Dairy, gen farm work, must know farm machinery, chance to start poultry business, Chicago.

Three corrugator and press helpers, 60¢ to 90¢ hr, 1/2 overtime, Kansas City.

Steno, \$50 - advance, Milwaukee YMCA.

Three foundry laborers, 73¢ hr start-learn trade, Chicago.

Radio operators, organic and inorganic chemists, asst chemists, chemical and electrical engineers, acetylene welders, St Louis.

Vegetable grower, \$65 bd and rm, Chicago.

One ovenman - bakery, will be trained, \$45 wk; 1 asst maintenance man, mechanically minded, \$30 wk, Rockford.

Artistically inclined person, for design and layout work. Wages on appli-

## SUMMER SCHOOL INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

A summer program of instrumental music, to begin the week of July 5, is announced as follows by Director Tad Hascall.

Marching band students will meet at 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; intermediate strings, 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; intermediate band, 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; beginning band, 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Saturdays; dance band, 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays; concert band, 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays; concert orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays.

Twirling (beginners and advanced), 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; tonettes (beginning and advanced), 10:45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; drum and bugle corps (for Scouts only), 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays; beginning strings, 10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

All persons who are using WRA instruments, but who do not plan to attend any of these classes, are asked to return them so that beginners may use them.

## REGISTRATION HOURS GIVEN

Registration for the junior high summer school will be held at Terry Hall Monday. All pupils are asked to register at the following times: 9th grade - 8:45 a.m.; 6th-10 a.m.; 7th-1 p.m.; and 8th grade - 2:30 p.m.

Classes in academic subjects will be taught in the morning, while indoor and outdoor activities will be held in the afternoon.

There will also be religious classes sponsored by the Granada Christian and the Seventh-Day Adventist churches.

## REV. SAKAUYE IS GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Harper K. Sakauye of the Jerome relocation center will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service tomorrow at Terry hall. He was formerly pastor of the Clearwater Baptist church in California.

Under the direction of George Kubota, director, the church choir will present the program which was given at Syracuse, Kans., recently.

## YOSHIOKA, URAGAMI TO GIVE REPORT

George Yoshioka and Tazuko Uragami, delegates from Amache to the Rocky Mountain Student Christian conference held at Estes Park recently, will give a report at the college-age group meeting, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at Terry hall.

## SIX MORE LEAVE FOR CHICAGO HOSTEL

The following six evacuees left this week for the Chicago Brethren hostel: Ranko Ogawa, Elma Noguchi, Mary Hamahashi, Kazuo Yokohari, Masazo Saito, and Sumie Hashimoto.

cation, Tombstone & monument company, Toledo.

Graduate electrical, mechanical, and aeronautical engineers, starting salaries up to \$3380 yr, Aircraft Co of Dayton, Ohio.

Six girls to nest and wrap paper boxes, \$26 wk, Chicago.

Opportunities for issei farm families near Chicago: 1 family on dairy, hog, and beef farm, \$100 mo to start, increase later, school close by, 4-rm house, electricity, garden, milk and feed for 50 chickens furnished. One couple for farm, \$115 mo, bd and rm.

Three housemaids, \$15 wk bd and rm and laundry; 1 houseman, \$75 mo bd and rm and laundry; 1 couple for cooking and serving, \$150 mo bd and rm and laundry, school for girls, Davenport, Iowa.

Comptometer operator, civil service, Manhattan, Kansas.



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**OPENING LEAGUE GAMES**

With the opening of the baseball season tomorrow, four AA clubs will go into action. Sticking our heads out we will forecast our predictions.

The Deltans with a team of veterans and with Lefty Nishijima on the mound is our favorite to cop the game. The power of the Motor Poolers is unknown as yet.

In the afternoon game, the Dusters and the Knines are on equal footing. Both teams have yet to show their potential abilities but in our book, we like the Knines with George Matsuura's pitching.

**THE UMP'S**

We often see the spectators forgetting themselves and razzing the umpires. Suro, its a lot of fun "giving them the works" but remember, there's a limit to everything. Everybody is apt to make mistakes and umps are no exceptions. Why they do, take it easy on them. It's no fun for the umps, especially when they aren't getting anything for their services.

**REVIEWING LAST****WEEK'S PITCHERS**

Lefty Nishijima, Deltans, looked plenty good striking out seven batsmen in the four innings he worked on the mound. George Matsuura and Paul Yamamoto, on the hill for the Knines, were a bit wild but allowed only one hit, a single, between them.

In the second game, Gilbert Tanji, chucker for the Dodgers, allowed four bingles--all in the first inning. After that he was hot as the Colorado sun. Bobby Umekubo, 16-year-old hurler, and Johnny Niizawa taking turns on the mound for the Duster, gave only four hits between them and showed some promising ability.

**MITT IS SOUGHT**

The rec dept is minus one catcher's mitt. It was issued to a fellow who loaned it to another fel-

**TWO GAMES SCHEDULED****AA BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW****A LEAGUE****Split Into Two Divisions**

Seven teams have signed up for the A baseball league. The league is split into two divisions, the American and National.

The Americans' include the Ramblers, Yankees, Motor Pool, and Raiders. The Nationals' include the Ko-Nuts, Wakabas, and Scrappers.

According to the rec dept, the Americans will play doubleheaders on Saturday afternoons starting next week and the Nationals will play Thursday evenings beginning this week.

**NO ALL-STAR AWARDS. CHAMPS GET BALLS**

There will be no awards for the All-Stars in the respective softball leagues but the champions will receive theirs.

AA champs will receive gold balls and A champs silver balls. B champs, C champs, girls' softball, and girls' volleyball champions will be awarded ribbons, according to Harry Shironaka, athletic director.

The awards are expected to arrive in about three or four weeks.

low who gave it to the still another fellow and so on down the line until at present the whereabouts of the mitt is unknown. Anybody who has it is asked to return it to the 7E rec office immediately.

The mitt can be identified by the burned inscription "REC DEPT." BE CAREFUL

The rec dept requests that everybody keep their arms off the screen fence at the 10F ball field.

The AA league baseball season will get under way tomorrow morning when the Deltans, potentially the strongest team in the circuit, will face the unknown power of the Motor Poolers at the 10F diamond from 9:30 o'clock. The Deltans won a closet tilt from the Knines Sunday while the Motor Poolers have yet to play their first game. Lefty Nishijima is expected to hurl for the Deltans while Joe Nakamura, Jack Otani, or Sam Matsutani is expected to be on the mound for the Motor Poolers.

The Knine-Duster game is scheduled at 2 p.m. Both teams lost their practice tilts Sunday and the game should be a toss-up. Either George Matsuura or Paul Yamamoto will twirl for the Knines while Bobby Umekubo or Johnny Niizawa is expected to toss for the Dusters.

The Dodgers drew a bye this week.

**DODGERS TO MEET A LEAGUERS TODAY**

The Dodgers, who drew a bye in the AA baseball league, will meet the Motor Pool of the A league in a practice tilt this afternoon at the 10F field.

**FINAL STANDINGS****B SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

	W	L	T	Pct.
12F Ramblers	7	1	0	.875
Hornets	6	2	0	.750
Seinans	3	3	1	.500
12E Nuggets	1	6	1	.143
10H Broncos	1	6	0	.143

**C SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

	W	L	T	Pct.
Rambler Jrs	5	0	1	1.000
11K	3	1	1	.750
Chiquitos	4	2	0	.667
Crimson Tide	3	2	0	.600
Echoes Jrs	2	4	0	.333
Sailors	2	4	0	.333
Tanglers	0	6	0	.000



# 行政部機構改組

華府の行政本部に依つて改組され行政部新機構は去る七月一日より実施されてゐるが各部門の類別並に課長は左の如し

- 一、社会部 長 W.R. ジョーソン
- 二、事業部 長 W.C. ハービン
- 三、行政部 長 N. アーランド
- 社会部
- 教育課 長 R. マテリ
- 警察課 長 M. カズリン
- 公安課 長 M. シモア
- 衛生課 長 R. カスター
- 娯楽課 長 M. シター
- 解剖課 長 M. ラグマカ
- 商業課 長 W. ララン
- 居住課 長 W. ランド
- 財産課 長 W. ランド
- 事業部
- 工事課 長 W. ランド

- 農事課 長 W. スター
- 運輸課 長 W. スミス
- 工業課 長 W. ケンネル
- 消防課 長 W. ケンネル
- 行政課 長 W. ケンネル
- 食料課 長 W. ケンネル
- 財政課 長 W. ケンネル
- 事務課 長 W. ケンネル
- 人事課 長 W. ケンネル
- 統計課 未定
- 法律情報・職業の三課は所長に直属するものとす。

## 日本人送還法案提出

六月二十日華府特報

加州出身下院議員リウ・イ・ジョンソンは先日下院に

戦後不忠誠日系市民並に非市民日本人送還法案を提出した。本案は三名の委員を以て日本人送還委員会を組織し、委員会が日系市民の忠誠不忠誠を審査し、又該の日本との協和條約に備へ日本の費用を以て送還を圓るべしと建議してゐる。

## 日系人農家アイオワ州視察

アイオワ州視察

畑中徳太郎、野村永文、大久保六郎の三氏はアイオワの野菜業組合の招待に應じて去る大旺日アイオワ州デ・モイン市に向けて出発したが、同旅行の目的はアイオワ州内の農園を視察して日系人農家の耕作可能の有無を調査し又米人として日系人に接しめるにありと。

## 地下貯蔵室

センター食糧品中腐敗性の食糧品の貯蔵を目的とし、パイオニアビル西側の丘に建造中の地下室は進捗してゐる。

## 利益配當について

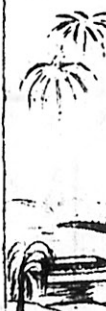
重役監査委員及び啓発委員は過般来三組に分れ各各ラツクマネジャー、商事委員の御協力を得て六月十五日より二十五日の十日間にわたり、三月廿一日まで組合記録帳上に対する利益金、内の五分は配當支拂を完了しました。

其の結果実物教育に伴ふ啓発委員の努力により新入會員九十六名(旧會員以外)新會員証券百三十一株追加資本六百五十五弗を得、現在までの統計組合員数二十四百六十名、証券数五千五百六、株總資本金二万五千五百三十弗を有する堅実な大組合となりました。三月廿一日までの顧客購買高に對する割戻しの内、一回五分を支拂つた残額も當組合決済期の八月廿一日までには皆様に支拂ふこととなり、又四月一日以後のお買上げに對する利益

割戻しも来るべき、第二回組合員定期総会に計つて出来得る限り速に配當し口や教科書で理論を説くばかりでなく、實際センター内で組織されて居る共同消費組合とは如何なるものであるか、皆様に知らせして顧客全部が百パーセントスクリツア、ブックを御使用下さる様願つて居るものであります。

一旦締切りました三月廿一日までのキャッシュ・レジスタ、レシートと現在手許にお持合せのものは七月六日まで各店のブック・マネジャーまで申し出になれ、それに対しては教週周後に割戻しを配當致します。但し帳簿の整理上石のレシートと申出でられる場合は會員証所有者の名をのみ使つて申込み下さい。

重町 共済組合





# 濠洲の立場

戦時情報局解禁

オーストラリアや外相パーバート・エバット氏は最近太平洋の戦局に就き次の如く述べてゐる。

「日本は占領地帯時に支那海を囲む地方を嚴重に防禦し、其の天然資源を聯合軍に奪還される事なく支持してゐるが最近聯合軍の優秀な戦術に圧倒されつゝある。一年半前の南戦當時オーストラリアはあり日本大軍を喰ひ止める兵力武器は全くなく假にニューギニアが陥落したとすれば直ちに我が濠洲の沿岸は襲はれてゐたに違ひない。今までのところ我軍は天休防禦に専心して来たが最近ではありとあらゆる攻勢が傳へられ皆成功裡に終つてゐる。オーストラリアは今後一般の士氣を向上する爲に防禦と言ふ戦術を捨て、常に攻勢に出て日に増大される

つゝある武器生産をもつてドイツを駆逐せんとする決意と同じ強き意志の下に日本を攻撃撲滅する」と。

當所公開日延長する

今回轉住局並に戦時情報局主催の下に去る一日及び二日の両日に亘り各地新聞班ラヂオ班字眞班等に當館府を公開して實情を調査せしめてゐるが更に其の徹底を期する爲に次週月火水の三日間公開を延長して各週刊新聞班に此の機会を與へる事となつた。

## 轉住所は

軍部の支配下にすじ

ホストン轉住所に至り日系人生活状態を實地調査せる著名評論家ウエストブルック・ベグラード氏は轉住所内居住民は何等優遇されて居る。又美食と云へられゐない。觀察し又此の對して次の如き批判を下してゐる。「此の行政課は統制力な

き無能な存在であつて轉住所は須く軍部に譲渡さるべきである。不忠誠な日系人はセクター内に拘留して嚴重に監視し、忠誠な日系人は解放して米人同様外部にて居住すべきである。

## 個人財産税免除

(1)

加州外に一時的居住する日系人にして家具類に對する個人財産評價額が百萬に達しない場合は免稅される事になつたと今回加州檢事廳長は發表した。之は一九四三年度の個人財産課税明細書作製に當り加州内の或る郡が納稅者に與へし特權であらう。日系人にして一九四二年三月法律上正式に居住せる者は該租稅免除を其の居住せる郡に申請する事が出来る。尚既に納稅せる百萬未満の評價額に對しても拂戻しを請求し得るものである。一九四三年度の個人財産に對し居住民にして納稅義務

を有する者は免稅されるか否かを調査し若し免稅の資格があるに拘はらず其の通知に接してゐない場合は一九四二年三月の居住證明書と添へ郡課稅課に適合するべきである。

滿十七才に達する者は(2)

至急登録せよ

居住民中左記事項に該當する者は至急職業課カレンスラン氏事務所に出頭し登録を終るべきである。一、滿十七才に達した者でまだ此の住所許可出願書に登録せざる者二、右年齡に該當する者で日系市民質問書に登録せざる者。

## 人口過剰の

前桑港日本人町

(1)

六月二日桑港時報前日系人住宅区域を視察し同区域の人口過剰にして一家屋内に数家族雜居せる如き不衛生極まる状態を發

見せる桑港市長ロシー氏は之等家族の立退を命じた。

## 護衛隊長

カーベン大尉轉任

(1)

當所護衛隊長ジョン・カーベン大尉は今回モンタナ州オ三軍事區域に轉任を命ぜられ近々の内に出発する筈であるが同大尉後任としてモンタナ州よりルーベン・A・ジャクソン大尉が未仕する事になつてゐる。カーベン大尉は昨年十一月五日中尉として當所に未仕し同年十二月十一日大尉に昇級したものである。

フルースター・マザー

奉仕委員

(12)

今回兵士母の会ではセンチと六区に分ち兵士の母に依り訪問兵士を慰安する奉仕委員團が組織され兵士の洗濯物・火慰斗物・繕ひ物などを取扱ふ事になった。



# 感激深き米人の手紙

左に掲げるのはロワー轉住所内一居住民の受取りし在羅府米人よりの書簡の一部である。立退以來一年有半排日の嵐吹き荒ぶ南加の中心にてありし日の友情を忘れず我等日本人の爲に盡す米人に感激せざるを得ない。遠く離れた皆様に代り私と妻及び子息三人がエバー・グリーン墓地に参詣して先亡者記念碑に花輪を捧ぎ其他日本人全部の墓碑を飾らせて戴きます。私達の知れた日本人は皆良き人であります。今も其信念に裏りはありません。皆様に追憶して一日も早く当地に歸らねん事を祈つてゐます。

羅府西フレンス街三〇一番

山田マルトビー

自轉車の私用禁止。今因政府所有自轉車の私用を禁止せしめ午後四時半後は所屬のオフイスに返還する様注意があつた。

## 日本及日本人に對する米国の輿論

如何なる場合に於ても社会の輿論は固断なく放送されレデオの解説、朝夜提供され新聞雑誌の論調によつて上下左右自由に動かし、恰も思慮なき群衆が煽動者の意の儘に操縦される如く冷靜な理智を缺く一般民衆の動向は宣傳機關の指定する方面に轉せられ、正義人道を重んずる一部を除く大多數の新聞雑誌、レデオは大統領の法令軍部の意圖を無視して日系人排斥に余念なく対日感情の悪化に拍車を掛けてゐる。日本及び日本人に對する其影響は、米國輿論調査会の発表し次の質問の答へに歴然と顯れてゐる。

質問

戦後獨逸と日本と孰れが米國と交友親密な關係を結び得るや？  
答 白人

獨逸 七〇%  
日本 七%  
不明 二五%

獨逸 三十%  
日本 二二%  
不明 四八%

白人及黒人の平均  
獨逸 六七%  
日本 八%

不明 廿五%

即ち米國民の大多數六七%は日本よりも獨逸と親友を結び得ると信じてゐる。質問

回答案者は、野蠻、邪惡、陰險、不潔、野卑、狂信的、人非人、畜生、非文明、非基督教、其他紙上に公表されない冒瀆的な形容詞を並べて日本人を罵倒してゐる。

と右調査会主任ギャロツ博士は追加してゐる。黒人は少數民族の點に於て日本人同様常に壓迫されてゐる關係上、白哲人種程異人種排斥を主眼とする宣傳に迷はされてゐない。

デトロイト市に於ける白人

と黒人との争闘、羅府に於ける白人と墨國人との市街戦何れも白人の優越觀と人種偏見に基因してゐるのは論を俟つまい。

今次の大戦はイデオロギイの戦と稱し乍ら米國は国内に於て人種と人種が啗合ひ其矛盾を天下に曝してゐる。聯合國が假令勝利を得るとも人種偏見の觀念が民衆より除去されない限り戦後の平和は確證されないであらう。

## 未訪兵士

服部 兵長  
佐村 兵長  
サベジ兵營  
野村 兵長  
山口 兵長  
クラウダー兵營  
廣田バツク 兵長  
中平ボツツ 兵卒  
フイリツツ 兵營  
菅原 軍曹  
セルビー兵營

## 要求欄

- ◎シカゴ市◎
  - 女子 十名 週給廿七弗
  - 男子 五名 週給卅五弗
  - 遠記者 週給三十弗
  - 獨身者 月給八十五弗
  - 食室附
  - 鑄造所就働者 三名
  - 一時崗七十三仙
  - 野菜畑耕作者 食室附
  - 月給六十五弗
  - 菓子包裝掛 女子 六名
  - 週給廿六弗
  - 棺乳場就働者 食室附
  - 月給八十五弗一百弗
  - ◎ロツクフオード市◎
  - パン製造所
  - 週給四十五弗
  - ◎ミルワキー市◎
  - 速記者 月給廿五
  - 日給九十弗
  - ◎セント・ルイス市◎
  - レデオ技師
  - 化學技師
  - 電氣技師
  - ◎トレド市◎
  - 墓碑彫刻師 絵料面談の上

センタ縦横

ブルースターマザース集會

クラナタ佛教會

聯盟キリスト教會

幼稚園区界線變更

自動車機械職工長クライ...

四フラック聯合團基大會

米國陸軍に志願せる福島...

新調の正服と徽章が先週...

讀者の聲

共同消費組合研究会

編輯長足下 日系市民に対する禁足令及び...

佛敎青年會合同禮拜說敎...

午前十一時より 日旺學校教師會

基督教婦人會例會

セブンスデー教會

出產 森本守夫人 女子 六月廿六日

來る日旺日(四)旦午後一時半...

今回幼稚園の区界線が變更...

9E区に登校ブツク 6E・7E・8E・9E...

因に授業は来る七月五日月...

人員募集 リカサス州ウエル...

# タウンホール 餘駒井寛

## 一 ツーツスーツ問題

既に各都市に再移住した多数の轉住者が白人間に介在して極力白人の日本人に對する好意の誘発に努めてゐる今日、ツーツスーツを着流した二世達が横行闊歩する由であるが、之は由々數と問題であつて、假りに少數と雖も斯かる頌常識を行はざる日の說法底一つの結果に終るを遺憾とするものである。即ち之は再移住者だけの肉題でなく全日本人に更影響を與す重大問題であるが故に、轉住所に於て先づオ一に斯かる態度の矯正と改善に先鞭を附けねばならぬと痛感する次第である。

殊に先般ツーツスーツ黨と軍人との間に惹起された人種的鬭争の反響等を省み、時其の改善の緊急性を認めざるを得ないのである。

## ニ 青少年犯罪問題

青少年犯罪問題に關して、山中ジミ一氏の発表によれば現在所内に於ける最も緊急なる問題は青少年犯罪の防止並に矯正問題である。現在に於ては少數の當事者が献身的に活動して青少年の指導に當つて居るが、本問題の特性に鑑み更に具體的機構の設定を必要とするは言を俟たぬ。即ち警察以外に何人か本問題に關して奔走の努を執るべきである。過去に於ては勿論此は相當活動して来たが、今更には餘り関心を持たなかつた吾人は茲に本問題の緊急性を認め善處を要望する次第である。

## 三 会話は英語で

デンバーポストのカーベリ記者は所内で英語の会話を全々聞かなくなつたと書いたが之は所謂曲筆である。併し二世間には白人の前で平氣で日本語を話す愚癖が

あるが、其は謹慎した方が可と思ふ。今丁度各地の新開記者其他の報導機關の特派員に當所を公開してある場合此点を特に注意する次第である。

## 盛觀が豫想され 娛樂部主催の大カーニバル

既報の如く未だ九、十、十一の三日間に亘り、カーニバル祭が大々的に舉行され、第一のフロケラムは全区参加する假裝行列で、午前八時よりエドモントンの指揮するボーイ・スカウトの樂隊を先頭に堂々と行進する筈である。假裝行列には賞品が提供されるので各區皆盛觀、奇觀を表現すべく競ふて準備中なれば其盛況が豫想されてゐる。學校々庭東側に三十六軒の小屋が設けられ、天ぷら、タマレ、フライ、チキン、ソーダ水等の賣店及び種々の遊戲場が居住氏の娛樂に提供されると宣傳委員長橋井

## 相撲大會 來る七月四日

七月四日米國獨立祭を機とし相撲協会主催にて相撲大會を催し午後二時より少年組及びC組の試合を終り夕食後正六時より甚句土俵入りを行ひ引き続きB組の東西星取り優勝旗争奪戦がある由一般ファインの未觀後援を切望してゐる。

## 映畫

土曜日	7H	午後七時半
日曜日	7G	午後七時半
月曜日	7F	午後七時半
	7E	午後七時半
	7D	午後八時十五分

火曜日 午後七時半  
水曜日 午後八時十五分  
木曜日 午後八時十五分  
金曜日 午後八時十五分  
土曜日 午後八時十五分  
日曜日 午後八時十五分

1-Administrative Staff	13-Letter to Editor	24-Births
2-Deportation of Japanese	14-Private Use of Bicycle Banned	25-Church
3-Farmer to See Iowa	15-Gallaps' Poll	26-Y.W.C.A.
4-Underground Warehouse	16-Soldier Visitors	27-Seventh Day Church
5-Co-op	17-Outside Job	28-Pre-School Boundaries Changed
5-Australia (O.M.)	18-Center Shorts	29-Railroad Worker Wanted
6-Center Open House Extended	19-Letter to Editor	30-Townhall Talk
7-Westbrook Peggler	20-Blue Star Mothers' Meeting	31-Carnival
8-Personal Property Tax	21-Go Tournament	32-Sumo
9-Registration for Over 17	22-Co-op Discussion	33-Movies
10-Crowded Quarter in S.F.	23-Buddhist	
11-Lt. Carpen Transferred		
12-Blue Star Mothers' Service Committee		