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Advisory Board Is Dissolved PAYROLL TO BE SLASHED TO 2300 EMPLOYEES

Project Director James G. Lindley recently announced the liquidation of the issei advisory board which was formed in order that issei leadership and experience could be made available to the WRA administration and to the council. This board was organized when only nisei were allowed on the council. However, since the issei are now allowed representation on the council, Lindley felt that the board is no longer necessary.

The five members of the advisory group were Dr. Takashi Terami, 7F-6C, District 1; Dr. Tatsuhiko Miyamoto, 6G-2B, District 2; Atsuyoshi Saisho, 11E-11E, District 3; Keisaburo Koda, 9H-11D, District 4; Giichi-ro Mitani, 11H-3F, District 5.

An employment quota, which is now being established for each project on the basis of the maximum number of employees necessary to perform essential tasks, will reduce the present number of 3,060 center employees to approximately 2,300, the Granada project maximum for ordinary operations, according to the wire received from the WRA

director, Dillon S. Myer. This maximum includes subsistence production and community enterprises. In addition to this number, a 15 per cent average will be allowed to meet emergency needs.

The supervisory or professional classification at \$19 will be limited to 10 per cent of all project employees. According to the latest statistics, approximately 45 per cent of the project workers have 'C' ratings. However, with the approval of the project director, this rate may be paid to employees performing unusually hard or disagreeable tasks up to 5 per cent of the total payroll.

This policy assumes efficient management and distribution of labor, and every employee will be expected to work a full eight-hour day with the same standards of efficiency as prevail in private employment.

This employment quota is to be set by Oct. 1, with the first one-third reduction to be made by the end of this month.

CENTER LABOR PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT MEETINGS

At a special meeting held in Town Hall Thursday morning, Director James G. Lindley announced the Washington order of the impending cut of 700 workers and the reduction of 'C' ratings from the present 45 to 10 per cent of the total number of workers.

Henry Halliday stressed the fact that the administration had cooperated with the workers in every way concerning the pay rate resulting in the present 1300 'C' ratings. However, the teletype from Dillon Myer ordered the evacuee workers of the center be reduced to 2300 and the cut of the \$19 ratings, and the budget allocation of the center has been made accordingly, continued Halliday.

The immediate need for more coal workers, in order that delivery of 16

carloads of coal weekly can be handled, was emphasized by Donald Harbison. If the shipments are handled so that a demurrage results, the contracts must be cancelled. And added Halliday, if the contracts are cancelled, it will be impossible to make another for the purchase of coal as the mines would rather sell to anyone continued on page 5—

NEW DENTAL CLINIC OPENS

The dental clinic has been moved into the former optometry clinic in the outpatient clinic building, according to Dr. Frank Nagamoto, dental head.

Emergency cases only will be treated for the present, he also stated. Patients with appointments will have to wait until adequate dental supplies arrive.

IT'S BY CHRIS!

Hung on a wall of the north administration building and sundry other places is Cpl. Chris Ishii's colorful poster encouraging nisei to join the US Army. The poster is entitled "Nisei Americans--Service Today, Security Tomorrow."

DANCE PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Highlighting the second day of the three-day carnival, a dance will be held at the high school auditorium tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. The Music Makers will furnish the music.

Concessions and booths at the carnival will be open from 1:30 to 11 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The Block 10H team, headed by Mrs. Mae Kawahara, is now first in the selling of 10-cent War Stamps. The group had sold over \$200 worth by yesterday.

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The Gate Is Open

We have heard about relocation so many times that by now it should be an old subject. Yet, to most of the residents of Amache, relocation is new—so new that it has not yet been tried.

We have heard about many of the disadvantages of relocation—of starting a new life on the "outside," of pioneering into a new adventure. Such disadvantages can easily be off-set by the disadvantages of remaining within the fence of Amache.

As "tough" as it may be to become established in new communities throughout the United States now, there will never be a time when such relocation will be easier. "After the war" is a common phrase, but opportunities after the war will undoubtedly be fewer and problems of relocation considerably greater. Relocation NOW will be the simplest, the easiest relocation. Obstacles that exist today may increase day by day or month by month.

Project Director James G. Lindley, in his charge to the new Amache Community Council, said, "An opportunity is offered to re-enter the main current of American life. Do not, as representatives of your people, hinder this movement; Do not repeat rumors and magnify obstacles. Go out yourselves and help and advise others to go. Our whole relocation program is based on the promise that all persons of Japanese ancestry living in this country, except those who request repatriation and those who may be deported for illegal activities, will continue to live in the United States after the close of the war."

The four objectives of the WRA are 1. Temporary housing and subsistence where needed; 2. An orderly community in which to live and grow; 3. Education and training where such is possible for the youth or adult to enable him to become better qualified to serve his country; and 4. Relocation. The Council is charged with the responsibility of assisting the project director in the fulfillment of these objectives.

Director Lindley quoted this statement when he installed the new council members: "Life in the center has deteriorated ambition and self-respect and atrophied the evacuee's sense of responsibility." The statement was made to Mr. Lindley by an evacuee.

Relocation will bring problems, yes. But relocation can be accomplished NOW more easily than at any other time. None of us really want to live in Amache indefinitely. The gate is open to the pioneer, who like pioneers before him has faith in the future of America.

—Joe McClelland

SENIOR HIGH MOVE TO NEW BUILDING

The new school building is now being used by the senior high for the summer school.

The entire west section of the block 8H is currently occupied by the elementary school, while the entire east section is occupied by the junior high school.

Partitions, in the barracks are being taken down to make available, more

WARNING GIVEN ON LOCATION OF BINS

The cause of the coal bin blaze at the 6G mess hall Wednesday evening was given by Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire chief, as spontaneous combustion.

Sullivan warns mess halls against placing their coal bins too close to the building, and asks that those which are, be moved immediately.

space for classroom work.

Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

We nominate for this week's "Heroes in Mufti," Hiroshi Kenmotsu, 12F-3F, George Matsuura, 12K-4B, Tom Kawasaki, 11G-9F, Masao Yamashiro, 6E-3C, and Jimmie Iwamura, 11F-3F, all of whom are teachers on the adult education staff. These five teachers were told about the emergency existing on the farm program regarding the need for additional man power—to keep the farm production up.

These five men, not one of whom has ever lived on a farm or ever worked on a farm, or who ever did manual work of any kind, but rather all of whom are professional teachers and belong to that great white-collar class, and who have received professional training as teachers and not as farmers, have voluntarily asked to be transferred to the farm program.

These men have had no training in agriculture and have had no farming experience—they simply are "man power" for the farm.

To these five loyal and civic minded men, we say, "Congratulations, you heroes in mufti."

These men go to work on the farm tomorrow. Their place in the classroom will be taken over by women teachers.

Samuel J. Gordon

EIGHT JOIN PIONEER STAFF

Eight new members have been added to the PIONEER staff. Five are recent graduates of high schools—Ted Kinoshita, stencilist; Akira Sameshima, magazine artist; Ken Kikimaru, cartoonist; Kats Arimoto, reporter; and Jane Akimoto, who came from Idaho Falls, Ida., recently, reporter.

Betty Kanameishi, reporter, and Emiko Kuzuhara, typist, have just completed their junior year at the Amache senior high school.

Shiro Nomura who came from Manzanar is a sports writer, the same position he held on the MANZANAR FREE PRESS.

CONSUL

DE AMAT VISITS

Senor de Amat of the Spanish Consulate at San Francisco accompanied by James E. Henderson, of the State department left the center today after a two-day visit of the project.

While here, de Amat and Henderson spoke to the block managers and members of the internee families. Their visit was a periodic one to investigate problems that may have risen among the evacuee nationals.

After leaving this center, their next stop will be Santa Fe, where they will visit the internment camp. They have also made plans for visiting other relocation centers.

VIEWS ON RECENT
NEWSPAPER, RADIO
MEN'S TOUR GIVEN

The sentiments expressed by the 13 visiting newspaper and radio men last week regarding the confinement of American citizens and others in this relocation center gave somewhat hopeful assurances that publicity favorable to the evacuees can be expected from the formers' two-day inspection tour of the project.

In trudging through the hot sun, eating with the evacuees the food, which, according to the Denver Post, "cannot be had by civilians outside," and in obtaining glimpses of the residents' living quarters, the newsmen evidently did not require any great length of time to decide that the actual "pampering" was done by sensational newspapers' adjectives and not by the WRA on its evacuees.

During their tour the guests were taken to see the three magnificent "swimming pools" (sewage disposal tanks); however, an unexpected shift in wind brought hurried postponement while they were yet a mile away from the scene.

Evacuees who had been on the outside were questioned lengthily as to the public sentiments and treatment received. It was the newsmen's unanimous opinion that wherever prejudices do occur, it is due mainly

MOVIES

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—8E mess hall.

8:15 p.m.—6E mess hall.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—10E mess hall.

8:15 p.m.—12E mess hall.

The Twentieth Century Fox's unusual film, "Roxie Hart," starring Ginger Rogers, is a low-down story of a high-class gal, which will begin a 3-day showing Monday. With Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery in the featured roles, it tells about the good little girl who could do no wrong no matter how hard she tries.

In the talented cast are Lynne Overman, Nigel Bruce, Phil Silvers, Sara Allgood, William Frawley, Spring Byington, Ted North, and Helene Reynolds—Sueo Sako

CARNIVAL

TODAY

1:30 p.m.—Midway opens, 10G.

8:00 p.m.—Carnival dance, high school auditorium.

TOMORROW

1:30 p.m.—Midway opens, 10G.

9:00 p.m.—Awards program, high school auditorium.

PASSES GRANTED TO
EMPLOYEES ONLY

Only center employees may receive passes to Granada, announced Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson. Non-workers, unless they are unable to work, will not be issued passes, he said.

In addition, applicants must receive approval from the chief of their respective departments.

to ignorance—that it was the obligation of newspapers to disseminate truth.

Cleanliness of the evacuees both in person and about their homes greatly impressed the visitors. A member expressed, "How do you people manage to keep yourselves so clean in this dusty place? In one internment camp for enemy aliens which I visited, the inmates had to be forced to take showers."

Others were surprised by the cheerfulness of the evacuees. However, they had this to say: "I wouldn't bring my wife and

RAIN CAUSES
MUCH DAMAGE

The raging wind and rain storm which lasted for an hour and a half Thursday evening had the residents living below the hill busy bailing out water from their units for most of the night.

According to A. R. Liming's government gauge in Granada, 1.81 inches of rain fell during the storm.

Three warehouses were flooded, damaging sacks of cement, bedding, and the stored furniture for the administrative quarters. Only slight damage was done in the office service and supply room. As the warehouses caught most of the onrush of water from the hill, the mess supply division suffered only a slight spoilage of potatoes. Plenty of water was reported in the mess halls, but no damage has been reported as yet. The center section of the new co-op building collapsed completely, which means that the construction will be delayed now, but in all probability the lumber can be reused, it is said. Faulty construction was not the cause of the collapse, explained S. H. Sandvos, design engineer. Slight damage is reported in the 8G Dry Goods store, while several of the booths set up for the carnival were torn down. The school basement was also flooded with water which had to be pumped out.

Although considerable damage was done, all equipment can be repaired, stated Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director.

OUTDOOR DRAMA
POSTPONED FOR WEEK

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The "Yagi Geki" (outdoor drama), originally scheduled for yesterday and today, has been postponed until next week because of the difficulties encountered in preparing stage facilities, lighting, and props, stated Eyko Umezawa, program chairman.

children in here for all the money in the world. They had no right to put innocent people in a place like this."—Fosh Ninomiya

WEDDING

SAKAMOTO-SUGITA

Moriye Sakamoto was married to Mikio Sugita at a 7 o'clock ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuji Sugita, 8G - 11B, Thursday evening. Rev. Takuyu Shirakawa officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaburo Sakamoto, formerly of Colusa. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuji Sugita, is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the 8G mess hall.

Baishakunin were Rev. and Mrs. Takuyu Shirakawa and Mrs. Taki Takamatsu.

DIPHTHERIA SHOTS
TO BE GIVEN SOON

Diphtheria shots will be given July 28 and every three weeks thereafter, according to Alma K. Folda, chief nurse. The residents are asked to follow this schedule, and registrations for all immunizations must be completed before 9:30 a.m.

Also, mothers who wish to have their babies examined at the baby clinic Wednesday mornings are asked to register before 9 a.m.

TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Kobayashi, Keiko and Kazuo from South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Yamanaka and Randy from Poston.

DEADLINE SET

Dog Licenses

July 15 is the deadline for the purchase of dog licenses, according to Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson. They may be secured at his office in the south administration building at \$1 for male and spayed female dogs, and \$2 for female.

Thirty - seven licenses have thus far been issued, and Chief Tomlinson's Labrador retriever "Cuddles" wears Amache Dog Tag No. 1.

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Short TAKES

Residents who have any Community Enterprises cash receipts dated up to March 31 are requested to bring them to the co-op office immediately.

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The senior high library, which has been moved to the new school building, will not be opened until Wednesday. The night library hours will have to be discontinued temporarily due to lack of lighting facilities.

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Supper will be served at 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in all mess halls, to enable residents to attend the carnival activities.

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W. M. Case, principal agriculturist, WIA, Washington, is visiting the center this week. He will be here through Thursday.

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A co-op business committee meeting has been scheduled for July 17, 1:30 p.m. in Town hall, announced Secretary Akira Inaba.

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Mrs. Vern Campbell, wife of the center fire chief, will present a cake to the Blue Star Mother selling the most War Saving Stamps during the three-day carnival.

WANT-IED

A man to run the washing machine at the hospital laundry. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply at Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda's office.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G-12G
YP service	9:40 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	11:00 a.m.	7G-12G
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	11K
NICHIRENSHU		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	12G
PROTESTANT		
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-11B

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Under the sponsorship of the religious education department of the Granada Christian church, summer activities are being conducted at Block 8n. Bible story hour, junior choir, singing, and handicraft are taught to more than 100 children.

MORNING SERMON

"The Pilgrims on this Earth," will be the topic of Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara's sermon at the morning worship service tomorrow at Terry hall.

SPIRITUAL FORUM

A spiritual forum will be conducted by Rev. Takuyu Shirakawa at the 7G Buddhist church, Monday, 2 p.m.

RECEIVED THANKS

A letter of appreciation was received by the Granada Christian church from the millcrest patients to whom the local group has been sending gifts.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

"Truth of Life" will be the topic of Unosuke Karatsu's sermon at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at the 12G recreation hall.

YP SERVICE

Due to the three-day carnival, the YP service of the Granada Christian church will be held at Terry hall tomorrow, it was announced. On the following Sundays, services will be held at the high school auditorium.

STEADY WORKERS NEEDED BY FARM

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one else than the WRA.

All the administrative officials brought out the fact that a more accurate system of time-keeping was necessary, for many were being paid for work when no work was being done. The fact "that some workers do not 'put out'" stated Halliday has a "demoralizing effect on the good workers." He continued, "this is the type of pampering that the Post refers to."

John Spencer and Henry Inouye reported on the farm situation and the need for more permanent workers rather than the fluctuating supply of volunteer workers. At the present time, according to Inouye, the farm division has 183 regular workers including office help, blacksmiths, drivers, and workers; only 80 of this number actually work in the field. If an additional 125 regular workers can be recruited, it will no longer be necessary to call for volunteer help. The unfavorable weather conditions have made the anticipated yield doubtful even at best, continued Inouye.

William Case from the Washington office of the WRA farm division stated that the refusal of people to relocate, or the fact that many who leave return, convinces the public that it is because of coddling. For it is an admission by the evacuees that the conditions within the center are better than those outside.

And if the evacuee has intentions of staying in the center he must be expected to work.

He continued that there was a single farm program for all ten centers--the purpose being self preservation. If this center fails to produce, it will be cheating other relocation centers who produce for us.

He also warned that plans for the winter must be made, for the drought that has hit Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, and the flood that damaged farms in the mid-

JOBS

Retoucher, \$100 mo and bonus, Salt Lake City.

Part-time domestic, \$5 wk, Chicago.

Three typists, same office, \$25 wk, Chicago.

Women interested in Civil Service positions: Openings in most scientific, technical, and clerical fields, such as chemists, chemist's aides, physicists, medical officers and technicians, grad and jr grad nurses, laboratory workers, dieticians, stenographers, typists, and office machine operators. College education desirable but not necessary. A college major in any field may qualify for a position in the engineering field or for special training. For more information contact the employment office.

Fort Worth and Denver RR wants extra gang laborers, 46¢ hr, no charge for room; bd, 50¢.

Five dishwashers, \$32.50; salad makers, \$35; barmen, \$30; porters, \$30; kitchen helpers, \$27.50; fish processors, \$45 to start, Detroit.

Two girls for resident tea room, \$45 mo bd, rm, tips, Toledo.

Three baker helpers, no exp required, 60¢ hr, 1½ overtime, Chicago.

CIO WANTS NAMES OF ITS MEMBERS

So that the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) can get in touch with center residents who have been or who now are members of any affiliated labor union, it asks that residents send their names and addresses to the National CIO War Relief committee, 1029 Vermont avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Names and addresses of other Japanese-American CIO members on leave or in the Army are also requested.

By maintaining contact with individual members, the CIO committee states, it will be able to counsel on job opportunities and to help build favorable labor sentiment in advance of the time they enter a new community on leave.

Midwestern states will make it impossible to buy on the market.

TEN PER CENT CUT TO BE ELIMINATED

The co-op announces that effective Monday, it will be necessary to eliminate the 10 per cent discount for laundry and dry cleaning service. The change is due to the scarcity of materials for this type of business.

WITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Terumitsu Kano, 11K-1B, a girl, July 5.

To Mrs. Yoshiko Okamura, 10E-6C, a girl, July 5.



(Look! who's here again! Friend Vito V. Ito dropped in and batted out the following after a little gentle persuasion... with a baseball bat.)

never underestimate the powers of blind faith.

Take, for example, the man whose victory garden was in danger of going to pot because of the lack of water for irrigation purposes.

He had faith in himself. He believed (and I now do, too) that if worse came to worse he could call on his buddy, drooble, the rain god, for some help.

Well, what with the community council and engineers yelling about how necessary it is to conserve water, seeing as how low our water supply was getting, the man with the farm and faith decided that worse was definitely coming to worse, so he took time off from chasing and squashing crickets, and devoted a few hours to calling on drooble for help.

Well, if you all were out in the drizzle Thursday evening, you all know how successful his endeavor was.

In fact, it was so successful that his garden was washed away.

So never underestimate the powers of faith. (nor of drooble, either!)

Thimble SKETCHES

Sara Alice Brown, associate counselor of the public welfare section, has, in her own words, "the constitution of an ox." Of this distinction she is very proud, for she has enjoyed a perfect health during her fifty-odd years of strenuous work and extensive traveling. She attributes this asset to her Uncle Billy Brown who lived to be 97 years old and to her father who enjoyed life to the ripe old age of 90.

Miss Brown is a pioneer in social work, having entered this field in the early 1920's before it became a profession. In fact, she is credited with establishing a school for social work at Washington State college in Pullman, Wash. She is a pioneer in her field, in the same sense that her father once ventured into the wilderness of Iowa from Ohio in a covered wagon to start his farming career.

Well-educated, Miss Brown received her BA and MA in social science at Cornell college, Iowa. Later she did graduate at the University of Chicago, Columbia university, and at a college in London, England. Interpolated in those years were teaching experiences in elementary schools and colleges. Subsequently, she began her social work. This vocation gave her the opportunity of traveling in the Hawaiian Islands, Russia, Scandinavian countries, Canada, Alaska, and practically every state on the mainland.

An adventurous lady, Miss Brown makes airplane trips whenever possible, and has driven her car across the continent a number of times, ridden horseback across wooden bridges on the high peaks, and once she even fell from a horse into the Stehikin river in Washington.

Sara Brown is a staunch believer in the principle that "one should stress the good points of an individual and not the bad." This philosophy she declares, "will reform the person."

--Sueo Sato



'MAKE THEM EAT THEIR ACT,' SAYS MASAOKA

WASHINGTON, July 3--Pvt. Mike Masaoka, former executive secretary of the JACL, told the Dies committee that most members

of his committee believe that attack on Pearl Harbor was a "dastardly deed."

"We are going to do everything possible," he said, "to make them (the Japs) eat their act."

He told the committee that the league, which he said had 20,000 members before the West Coast evacuation, is "composed of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry 18 years old or over." An oath of allegiance to the United States is a requisite for membership.

Masaoka admitted being author of a suggested anti-curfew strike last September in California and Idaho areas because of the curfew law imposed on the Japanese Americans.

He said he had frequent discussions with Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, about WRA policies but denied that he had ever "dictated" those policies.

Masaoka advocated that the WRA release more loyal internees, and take a "firmer step in presenting the case of the loyal Japanese to the American people."

CO-OP CUTS ALL WRA TIES

Having signed an operating and rental agreement with them on June 30, the Amache Consumer Enterprises has cut all ties with the WRA, according to Secretary A. Fira Inaba. Although such an agreement existed before, it had been only a verbal one, said Inaba.

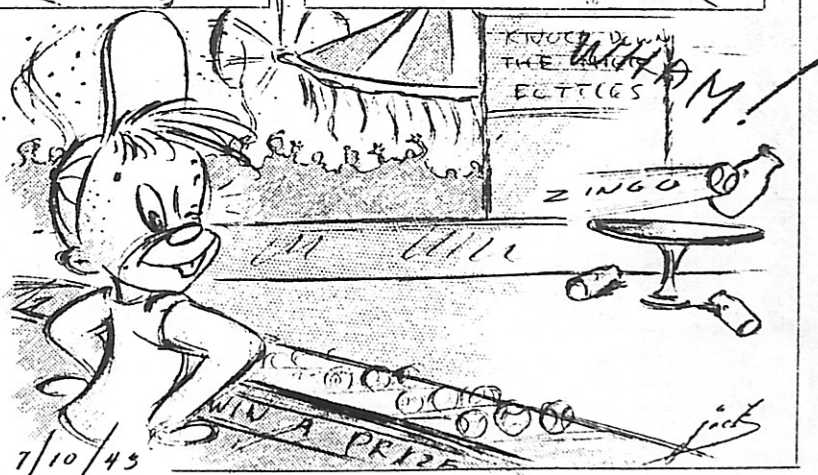
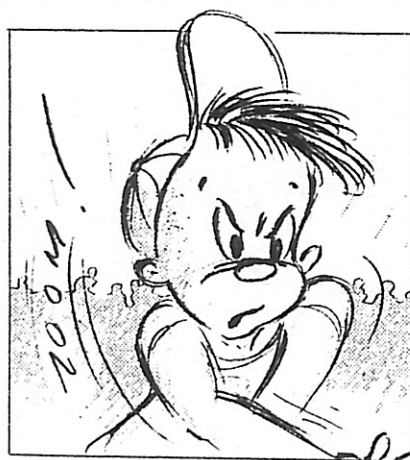
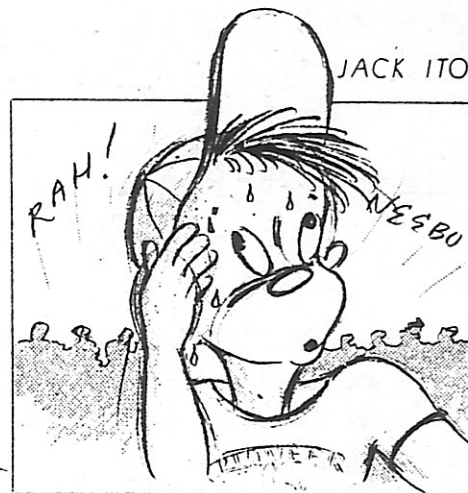
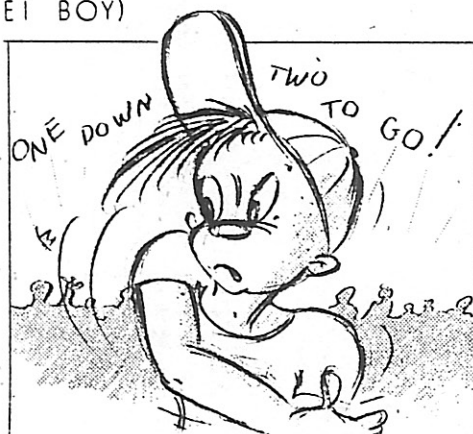
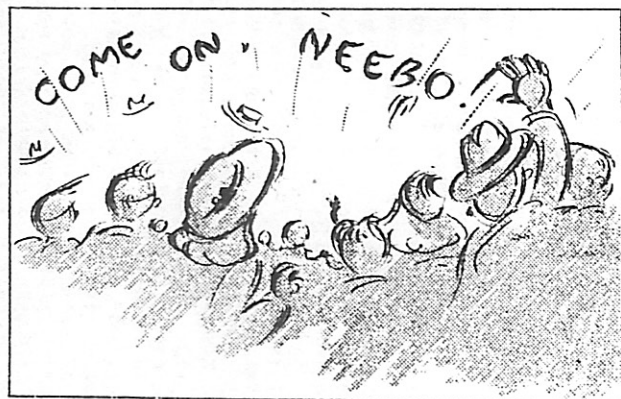
GREEN CONDEMNS LEGION'S ACTION

After a tour of this center, Joseph F. Green, member of the La Junta American Legion, recently wrote his representative in Congress that he felt the American Legion's action at La Junta in condemning the WRA's operation of Amache was unfair. He declared that no member of the organization had previously visited the center.

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

JACK ITO



FEMES' COMPLAINT

The girls are complaining because they are not getting enough publicity in our sports page. Well, to tell you the truth, there isn't anything to say about them, unless we talk about the Ramblerettes. They claim that they became the basketball champs, although there was no league, by topping all their foes. So much for the maidens' basketball.

Along came softball. Again the misses from 11F and 12F blocks--The Ramblerettes--copped the crown with six straight wins, and were simply invincible.

In volleyball it was the same girls from the same block and from the same team that took the pennant. And that is the story of the Ramblerettes from Sepol who were the team of the teams in all the girls' sports activities in this center. There were no teams that can match their abilities in any and all sports.

Oh yeah! Several weeks ago, some fellows came into our office and we started to talk about the fairer sexes' sport activities in our center. The Ramblerettes were mentioned as being the "King of the Queens" in here. One of them popped up and said, "I'll bet if there was a football league those Ramblerettes could of copped the title easily." (His name is withheld because--er--er, you don't want him "kilt"; do you?)

OUR PREP CAGERS

The recent issue of the Rohwer Outpost, in the "Bench Warmer", a sports column by Kango Kunitsugu, lauded the local preppers by saying that Granada's Amache high school basketball, five had the most successful center team against the Caucasian teams by winning ten and losing only two; while the "B" squad rolled over all competition. It goes on to say that the nisei basketball teams had the disadvantage in height against the taller Caucasian fives but the Colorado prep team

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MOTOR POOL TO MEET KNINES IN AA GAME

As a part of the midsummer carnival, the second round of the AA baseball league will see the Motor Pool and the Knines tangling in the feature game of the day from 2 p.m. at the 10F diamond.

The Knines will have the pitching of Paul Yamamoto and the hitting of Joe Harada, George Matsura, and Yukio Miyamoto, but the Motormen will enter the fray as a definite favorite with the superior batting power of Tosh Shimizu, Kanemi Ono, Jim Kubochi, and Soapy Miyashima and the chucking of "Yuba Joe" Nakamura.

The probable starting line-ups include:

MOTOR POOL vs. KNINES
J. Nakamura P P. Yamamoto
B. Taka'tsu C J. Harada
S. Miyash'a 1B G. Matsura
J. Kubochi 2B K. Ozaki
F. Matsu'ni 3B J. Kaneko
R. Hatanaka SS Y. Miyamoto
K. Ono LF E. Igasaki
T. Shimizu CF T. Kamei
G. Fuji'tsu RF S. Nomura
Subs: Motor Pool--S. Matsutani, J. Otani, H. Okada; Knines--A. Hirose, T. Mukaihata, M. Oi, G. Takaka, S. Fujita.

made up the difference by speed and smooth ball-handling.

Yes, we really had an excellent basketball team and we'll bet our money that they can take any nisei prep team from any of the ten centers. The varsity squad averaged over 5' 8", which is plenty tall in any nisei basketball team.

OUR NEW MAN

Yes sir. We got a new man in here. Shiro Nomura, formerly of the Manzanar Free Press, joined recently to help us write sports.

He'll be appearing on this sport page all the time so give him all the cooperation and courtesy you have given us.

AA BASEBALL

Duster-Dodger Tilt Scheduled

In the morning tilt from 9:30 o'clock the Duster-Dodger game is scheduled.

The Dodgers, who were stunned by the loss of their outstanding catcher and hitter, Kenny Ohki, who is in the hospital, will play their first league game. With the slugging of Jack Hamahashi and Nob Kuwatani and the hurling of Gilbert Tanji, they will make it hard for the favored Dusters to win.

The Dusters, fresh from their recent victory over the Knines last Sunday, will be out for their second consecutive win of the season. If Bobby Umekubo can last the 9-inning route the Dusters can win handily.

The probable starting line-ups include:

DODGERS vs. DUSTERS
G. Tanji P B. Umekubo
N. Kuwatani C M. Hamada
T. Kuwatani 1B R. Nimura
R. Kitagawa 2B K. Umekubo
K. Kimura 3B J. Hagihara
J. Ma'shima SS H. Fujiu
J. Hama'shi LF M. Uyesugi
J. Shiro CF S. Uyekubo
F. Suzuki RF J. Nishim'a
Subs: Dodgers--K. Ito, J. Arishita; Dusters--J. Niizawa, O. Kunisaki, N. Natsukawa, T. Kunimoto.

A BASEBALL TO OPEN TUESDAY

The A baseball league will open Tuesday evening instead of today as previously announced, when the Wakabas and the Mercuries collide at the 10F field from 6:30 p.m.

The probable starting batteries are: Wakabas--Yosh Matsumoto and Jiro Tanji; Mercuries--George Matsuda or James Watanabe and Ken Arimoto.



日系兵士の眞價認められ

語學特科兵の大量募集

日系市民の特色を米國の戰折柄、語學特科兵を養成する工作に活用し、愛國の熱情に燃える才二世として所と學校では今回同校を拡張し、得さしめようと言ふ尊い親心と如実に示す陸軍學校大擴張が陸軍當局より發表された。眞珠灣事件と契機として併然論議の中心と化し、軍事的必要性は遂に才二世が夢想に止まらなかつた。特住所收容と言ふ暗澹たる事態に進展したものであつたが、忠良なる才二世の至誠はやがて當局の認むる所となり、日系市民戰關部隊編成と戰時産業從業許可と順次才オニ世の重要性と表書する諸計畫が実行に移され、日系市民の黎明期来るの感深き

し之が當然の結果として陸軍學校の強化拡充と言ふ飛躍的段階に到着したのである。前線出征の日系兵士の活躍は仕事そのものの性質に鑑み、華々しく宣傳されなかつたのであるが、實際に於いては、日系市民の名譽の爲に掘土工未の活躍を成し遂げ、一兵卒より將校に仕官せんとする者もあると言ふ事實さへ傳へられてゐる程であり、前線にある日系兵士は才オニ世の爲、確固たる地盤を築きつゝあるのみならず、来るべき才オニ世、才四世の時代への地固し延いては米國社会構成の必須要素たる事を身と以て立證してゐるものである。今や米國は人的物的資源を統帥員として未曾有の難局切り抜けるに渾身の努力を傾けてゐるのであり、米國に生きたる者は人種皮膚膚の色如何を

向は下欣然立つて國難打開に當るべき秋であり、日系市民に課せられた使命こそはその特色を生かして行くにあると云へよう。此の意味に於いて、日系市民が語學々校に入學し學成つて前線に立つのは適材適所主義の妙を得たものと言ふべきで、同時に戰時に於ける日系市民の動向こそは米國に於ける日系人の將來を決定的ならざるものと断定し得べく、此の英才當所公安課長モーア氏の表に依れば、居住民中家長の變更を要する者は上旺日迄に至急手統する様注意してゐる。

北加教會評議員會

口大統領に建言

六月中の警察記録は只一件の輕治安妨害事件があつたのみで、トムリンソン署長は「全米中金や不鼓を採しても當所に匹敵する記録を持つ都市はあらず」と誇らかに語り尚先日公園日に素所にと多数の特派員は何れも直る要無き當所の現狀に驚愕の声を放つてゐる。語つた

家長變更 手統期限

誇るべき當所の治安

下院調査會

近々開催

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今回下院及米行動調査委員
金は先般デトロイト市に突
発した人種的暴動を繞つて
戦時人種暴動問題を審議
する事となつた旨發表した
右に關しグリス委員長は、
デトロイト暴動の裏面に於
て軸國の密偵に依つて反米
運動並に人種的宣傳の魔手
が潜在してゐるかも知れず
と強調し、次週より日本
人檢束並に轉住問題の審議
會を開くと發表した。

尚デトロイト暴動と轉住所
より解放されに日本人と向
に關係の有無を表示する確
證ありや、との質問に対し
グリスは「何れも方面に關係が
大に書を寄せ反省を促して
ゐる」と答へた。

外國人保護協會

AFI組合に反駁

米國二大労働聯盟一つ
C.I.O.は國策に添ひ日系人

の入會を歓迎してゐるが
他のC.I.O.は傳統的排他主
義を固執し依然として日系
人の就職を妨害してゐると見
え、紐育市のC.I.O.系旅館及
洋食店従業員組合の組合
長エドワード・フロレス氏は機
關紙に左の如き声明書を掲
載してゐる。

「日系人は家庭労働と物色
する傾向と有し米國労働者
標準を無視して低賃銀で働
いてゐる。故に吾人は轉住
所より解放されし日系人を
旅館及び洋食店に雇傭せよ
との政府代表者の懇望を
片付けよう。」

石フロレス氏の意見に同
意せざる外國人保護協會
記長アブナー・クリン氏は同
大に書を寄せ反省を促して
ゐる」と答へた。

「貴下の意見はC.I.O.會
員の意圖を反照するものと
なし吾人は反駁するもつて
ある。多人種雜居する米國
にて異人種の理由に依りて
人口の一部を差別する事は

應て總ての人民の民権を危
険に曝しかゝる貴下の針
は全人口を人種により分割
して軋轢を生ぜしめんとす
る軸國側の策動に踊る由々
しき結果を齎すものであら
沿岸並退命令は日系人全部
を忠誠と見做すものに非ず
彼等は轉住所より解放され
る前に事許調査の結果、忠
誠者と政府によりて證明さ
れし者のみなり。彼等に平
等な機会を與へれば如何な
る産業に従事する共立派な
労働組合員となり排斥して
就職を阻む場合のみ生ずる
爲には組合を無視する行動
も選ばなければならぬであら

當所従業員削減 及び給料の切下げ

今回実施せられる各轉住所
職業割當法に依り當亞町
館府内従業員三十六名を
二十三百人に減少する事にな
り共同消費従業員も之に
含まれてゐるが絶対的必要
に應じては石従業員数の

一割五分の増員は許容さ
る事になつた。
之と同時に十九名級の給料
の切下げも断行される事に
なり現在までの調査では全
従業員は四割五分までは十
九名の月給取りであるが今
後は最高月給十九名は全從
業員の二割に制限される事
になつてゐる。他各轉住所長が
致當と認した場合のみ全給料
額の五分までは容認される
事になつてゐる。

之の新方針は経営能率を
促進すると同時に人々の分
をとなし各従業員として一
日八時間働かしめ外部職業
標準能率を克服せんとする
ものである。

之の職業割當は来る十月一
日よりに定まるものゝう
あつて其の三分の一は本月
末頃までに断行されるもの
と見られてゐる。

スベイン領事再び未所

去る木曜スベイン領事は帝
國を代表して當所を訪問し
たが詳細は次号に發表。

百圓は二見に如かずと

在郷軍人クリン氏の認識

ラハンタ市在郷軍人團の一員
ジョセフ・グリーン氏は先日當
所公開日に親しくセンターの
實狀を視察後議會に於ける
同團代表者に書簡を以て
「要にラハンタ在郷軍人團が亞
町轉住所に於けるぬらぬ機
構を非難した事は不公平で
あると痛感した旨進言した
と、尚周氏は右軍人團員中
一人たりとも未だ曾てセンタ
イを訪問した者なしと暗に言
ふは一見に如かざるを諷刺
してゐる。

共済WR&Aとの 關係を断ち独立

從來履行中であつた共済消
費並にWR&Aの契約は口頭
契約であつたが、去る六月廿日
同組合は其の経営並に負債
に關する契約書に署名し正
式にWR&Aとの關係を断ち
独立する事になつたと發表
した。

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相撲大会素人観

一記者

去る四日南催されき筈であつた獨立系祝賀相撲大会は砂塵を巻く突風の爲め中止され五日午後七時半より花々しく開催された。

當夜は絶好の相撲日和で、そよ吹く微風に四本柱の檣幕は心地よくそよぎ、好角家亦早々と兩國ならぬ並町の野天國技館を埋めてゐた。待つ程もなく少年力士の取組が始まる。可憐な幾組かの取組は技の巧拙は才二義として其の眞剣な取口を賣つてやるべきだと思つた。一俵觀であつた。

に現れ、流石有段者級の力士に相慮しいに技に興へ入深きものあるを覺えた。

日向灘、福錦園其他協会幹部諸氏の予斷の勢力が着々と実を結ぶ、ある事実に満腔の敬意を表するのであつた。

花形力士の土俵入には梅田老がカイゼル型白鬚も嚴めしく先導となつて土俵に上り壯者を凌ぐ朗々たる音聲で相撲甚句を歌ひ出すや満場轟として声無く、九名の力士が之に和しての動作は實に堂々たる一異彩であり本場所では到底見られなかつた。

クリーブランド新寄宿舎

クリーブランド市方面に再移住する居住民の参考の爲に、同市に設置されしバフチスト教會附屬寄宿舎に關してW.K.通信員オスカーパータル氏は次の情報を提供した。

該寄宿舎は三十名收容し得るが、宿泊料は失業期間大人は一日一弗、十才以下の小兒は五十仙にして、就職後は一日二弗、小兒には一弗請求してゐる。尚同寄宿舎に關する詳細は外部職業轉換課ウイリス・ハンソン氏に問合せられたい。

フイエロ大佐檢閲に來所

華府W.K.本局のフイエロ大佐は先週中當所に滞在し主として運輸並に修繕部の視察の傍食事關係の檢閲を終へて歸府した。

スローカムトキー氏の證言

戰時人力委員局長スローカム徳太郎氏は、ゲイス委員會審問會に召喚され、同氏の一九四一年十一月接手した情報即ち切迫せる日米戦争に就いて予おのに警告せしが嘲笑されたと證言した。南戦一ヶ月前日本特派遺米大使來栖氏は羅府にて私宴の席上醜態して日米戦争が焦眉の急にある事を洩らし同宴會に招待されしスローカムの友人より之を聞きし同氏は早速予おのに傳達せしが全然問題にされなかつたとの事であらう。

要求欄

- シカゴ市 ◎
- タイピスト 三名
- 週給廿五弗
- 家庭労働パート、タイム週給五弗
- ベーカー 三名
- 經驗不要 一時向六十仙
- オバタイム一倍半
- ◎ テトロイト市 ◎
- 皿洗ひ 五名
- 給料三十二弗五十仙
- サラダ料理人
- 給料三十五弗
- ホーター 給料三十弗
- ケナン、ヘルツ
- 給料廿七弗五十仙
- 酒場就働者 給料三十弗
- 魚類料理人 給料四十五弗
- ◎ トレド市 ◎
- 茶葉接待所 女子二名
- 月給四十五弗、食室附
- ◎ フォート、ウオーツ市 ◎
- 労働者数名
- 一時向四十六仙
- 食糧代一日五十仙
- 室代無料



盲信多謝

タウンホール餘圃

駒井寛

一再び水の肉題に就て
前號の本欄で給水肉題を論じたが依然として多量の水が使用されてゐる由に付き時節柄急を告ぐる事として茲に再び餘圃を著ぐ事にもた植物が水を必要とするは論ずる迄も無いが吾々は水無くしては一日たりとも生き得ない。水の統制と云へば從來殆ど無限に近い水量を家庭用に又庭園用に使用して来た居住民には頗る新奇に響くかも知れない。食物の統制は米国の大衆に於いて新奇の感も興へたが今では著々と調節されて進んでゐると同様に、當所で水の使用上何等かの應急措置が講じられぬ理由は無いと信ずる者である。

毎日洗濯用に多量の水が使用されるが之の水を庭園用に使用すれば何百ギャロンの水を節約する事が出来る。此の洗濯下水を庭園給水に利用すれば臨機の措置にてあるが給水肉題解決の一助として應急的に是の肉題も解決し得るであらう。

既に庭園給水施設が進捗してゐる由であるが其の實現は一日も早かれと希求して已まぬ次第である。

二、短波ラジオに就て
短波ラジオは七月一日に響くかも知れない。食物の統制は米国の大衆に於いて新奇の感も興へたが今では著々と調節されて進んでゐると同様に、當所で水の使用上何等かの應急措置が講じられぬ理由は無いと信ずる者である。

センター縦横

●クリーリ州立大學科學教授ドナルド・デツカー博士は先週土曜日當所訪問、高校科學部を參觀された。

●ロワー轉住所坂上ハーパー牧師來訪中の處、火曜日朝當所を出発した。

●先週木曜日辭職せし家屋課長ホルンガッライヤ氏の後任としてルイス・フアンズラン氏が就任した。

●當所學校に新教師を求めべく小學校々長デウマス博士はデンバー市に出張中。

●木本氏監督の下にセンター農園にて生産されしスイス・チャードは皆様の食卓に供せられてゐると井上ヘンリー氏は発表された。

●現在農園部就働者は百七十五名、毎日廿五名より百名の志願労働者を見るが、尚百名以上の農園就働者を求めてゐると井上氏は語った。

クラナタ基督教會

集會案内
十一日(日) 午前六時
12 E 12 H 10 H 17 H
十早天祈禱會
同日(日) 午前九時
十聖書講義
南教會 和田牧師
北教會 平田牧師
十禮拜說教
南教會 瀨り處ち基督教
北教會 水上牧師
十祈禱會
十四日(水) 午後七時半
南教會 水上牧師
北教會 平田牧師
十日旺學校 午前八時四十五分
十青年禮拜 午前十時
十青年夕拜 午後八時
出產
山中忠雄夫人 女子 六月廿日

クラナタ佛敎會

一佛敎日旺學校
七月十一日午前八時半より
一佛敎青年會禮拜說教
七月十一日午前九時四十分より午前十一時まで
一佛敎日旺學校教師會
七月十一日午前十一時より
右才一才二兩佛敎會に於て同時刻に行ふ。多數参會ありたし。
一信仰座談會
七月十二日(月)午後二時より
於才一佛敎會堂
白川浦教使
洗濯物一割引中止
今回共同消費の発表に上水は来る七月十二日(月)より從來實施中であつたらうランドリ一及びドライクリーニンクに對する十バセント割引は中止する事となつた由。之は斯種事業に要する材料が益々不足し来る爲め洗濯會社の營業方針變更に因るものであると。

