

Granada

PIONEER



Carnival Is Successful

RAIN SHORTENS 3-DAY AFFAIR

Although the rain cut short the hours of the three-day carnival at Block 10G, the event proved to be a successful one.

The parade, which began at Terry hall and ended at the high school, started the celebration. The Boy Scouts, senior high school band, GP's and entries from the various blocks competed for awards.

Concessions and booths at 10G were opened for three days. A dance highlighted Saturday's entertainment. On Sunday, two baseball games were the features.

The awards assembly was postponed until Friday due to failure of the lighting system.

OUTDOOR DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED

The drama, "Kunisada Chuji," will be presented Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the outdoor stage in Block 9F. Koshiro Kumagai, Jutaro Gondo, and Yasutoshi Yoshizawa.

For the convenience of patrons, a canvas ground covering will be laid over the parquet with benches in the rear section, stated Roy Uragami, shibai chairman. Assisting Uragami are Giichiro Mitani and S. Yoshizawa.

Admission will be 25 cents per person.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FRIDAY

The postponed awards program will be held just outside the theater area in Block 9F Friday, 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be presented to winners of the parade, concessions and stamp sales. Byk Umezawa will be the master of ceremonies.

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SEGREGATION MOVEMENT TO START SEPTEMBER 1

Segregation of people of Japanese ancestry now in relocation centers on the basis of national loyalty or sympathy was announced by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer in hearings before the Costello subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American activities last week. Started some time ago, the plans are now virtually completed.

One center, to be announced later, will be designated to accommodate all persons not eligible for

leave, with the movement of evacuees expected to begin about Sept. 1. The War department will cooperate in the movement.

The first groups to be segregated will be those who have asked for repatriation and had not withdrawn their requests prior to June 1, 1943. Others will be determined after individual hearings. The latter group includes persons with unfavorable records with Intelligence agencies or with the WRA; those who answered the loyalty question in the negative or in such a way as to raise serious doubt about their loyalty, and those who refused to register and answer the loyalty question.

According to Myer, the hearings will be sufficiently thorough to satisfy possible legal requirements and to make certain that selections for segregation are justly determined.

After segregation has been completed, residents of the segregation center in general will be eligible for indefinite leave, and all residents of the other centers will be eligible. A special appeals procedure will be available for residents of the segregation center.

Said Myer, "Segregation will be undertaken because it should promote harmony in the relocation centers and facilitate the program of outside relocation for loyal American citizens and law-abiding aliens among the evacuees."

Details of the segregation procedure will be announced shortly.

Project Director James G. Lindley added that this program will cause the influx of a thousand or more evacuees into Amache for whom room must be made.

FOUR ATTEND WRA MEETING

Representing the Granada relocation center, Project Director James G. Lindley, Henry F. Halliday, senior administrative officer; Walter J. Knodel, placement officer; and Willis J. Hanson, leave officer; left the center yesterday to attend the relocation meeting in Denver. They will return to the center Friday.

Robert W. Frase, assistant chief of the employment division, will preside over the meeting.

ACCOUNTS UNIT CHIEF REPLACED

James Maitland of Oregon Utah, replaced Delbert Love as the chief of the accounts unit. Love was transferred to Washington to be trained as a general accounting officer. When he finishes his training, he will be stationed at Fort Worth, Tex.

Other recent additions to the appointed personnel of the accounting department are James Young of Denver as accounts clerk, and Clara Smith, also of Denver, as audit clerk.

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TOWN HALL TALK

An appeal for more farm workers and coal shovellers was made before a joint meeting of the block managers and the council Thursday.

At the same time an announcement was made of the impending cut in evacuee workers.

With the reduction of some 700 workers from all the divisions the matter of supplying 125 farm workers and 45 coal shovellers should not be a difficult matter. However, both these divisions are in immediate need for labor and the payroll cut is planned over a three-month period.

Labor will not be released in time to meet the need.

If each division could be given some indication of the size of the cut, the division head would be able to warn the workers who would eventually be laid off so that they can transfer to one of the divisions in need of workers at present.

The idea of raising a hubbub for workers seems silly when an administrative order, made now instead of later (for the release of workers), would furnish the needed labor.

Although the elements were bound to make it tough for the recreation department by releasing a downpour on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, the carnival was a huge success as far as most of the residents were concerned.

That there were some complaints is only natural, and the fact that despite handicaps, the carnival went over big, is credit to the fellows who put in their time and effort to put the affair over with a bang.

WISITING SOLDIERS

Cpl. K. Taniguchi, Pfc H. Nozawa, Sgt. Ned Nakamura, Cpl. Fred Haita, Fort Riley, Kan.; S/Sgt. Yoshio Sugioka, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Tom T. Maruyama, Camp Wolters, Tex.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The sanitation department sends a vote of thanks to all those who pitched in so industriously to help clear the administration buildings, as well as the other buildings around the center, of mud and water caused by the torrential rain of Thursday evening. The spirit shown by all who picked up a mop or a broom or a shovel and proceeded to send the water back out the door is commendable. Without their assistance, the sanitation workers would truly have been swamped. This applies to appointed personnel as well as evacuees.

L. DAKAN, SANITATION ENGINEER

TO THE EDITOR:

The PIONEER in its recent issues has stressed the need to conserve the water supply in the center. Therefore, many of the residents have been forced to cease further irrigation of their gardens. Also, in the evenings the showers have been closed occasionally to conserve the supply.

We can understand the need for this; however, that which we cannot understand is the apparent disregard of this pending shortage in certain sectors of this center where the lawns are being watered throughout the entire day. Are the lawns so important that we must go without showers?

Indignantly, W. HIGASHIDA

THANKS EXTENDED TO F. TSUCHIYA

The carnival committee wishes to thank Frank Tsuchiya, proprietor of the Granada Fish market, for donating 100 pounds of chicken to sell at the carnival.

CASTLE VISITS

Frank A. Castle of the St. Louis Red Cross is visiting the center to make the final decision as to whether or not a Red Cross unit will be established in Amache.

HOURS CHANGED

The barber shop announces its hours to be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and that no customers will be taken after hours.

TRAIN SERVICE

Masao Yamate from Heart Mountain.

LOST & FOUND

LOST--Lady's Croton wrist watch, believed lost in 11K washroom. Finder, please return to 11K-6C. Reward.

Advt.



Pictured above is a broken, dejected man. You see, he is the editor of the PIONEER magazine, PULSE. He waits and waits for people to send in stories, poems, features, gags, and things for the PULSE, but people don't cooperate.

So, what are you gonna do about it, huh?

WOULD ABOLISH DUAL CITIZENSHIP

WASHINGTON, July 9--Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Korean Nation Front federation, recommended that the United States disfranchise all Japanese Americans who have not renounced Japanese citizenship.

DIES HEARING

Myer Replies

WASHINGTON, July 7—

Any civilian of Japanese ancestry seen in Los Angeles recently is there with Army permission or under civilian guard, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer declared in reply to questions by Representative Costello of California.

"There were a few of mixed marriages allowed to return to the Coast, about 350," Myer said, "and there have been particular cases because of individual hardships...."

JAPANESE AMERICANS PRODUCE WAR TOOLS

"More than 100 American-born men and women of Japanese descent have quietly taken their places in Cleveland war plants and producing the tools for a victory against the Axis nations," wrote Maxwell Biddle, feature writer, recently in the Cleveland Press.

ARIZONA LAW

RULED ILLEGAL

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 7— A law prohibiting business transactions with Japanese without publication of notice was ruled unconstitutional. The law also affected "other persons whose movements are restricted."

Kobayashi Joins College Faculty

WASHINGTON, July 8—

Fred Kobayashi, 24, Japanese American, will give up poultry raising on the Maryland farm of Secretary of Interior Ickes to join the University of Maryland's physical education staff as an instructor in judo, next week.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, said that Ickes had consented to release the employee and that the war manpower commission had approved the transfer from farm work.

Ickes has applied for a Japanese-American replacement.

"EVACUEES ARE HAPPY IN THEIR NEW HOMES:" HAYES

That the new residents of Columbus, Ohio, were "happy in their new homes," was expressed recently by Ben Hayes, writer for the Columbus Citizen.

The new residents referred to were evacuees from various relocation centers.

Hayes quoted Tom Okawara, formerly of Fresno, Calif., as saying: "My family is extremely happy here. The attitude of the

Columbus people toward us is very, very good. We haven't found any prejudice.

"In my contacts with other people being relocated in the interior, I have concluded that Columbus is the best city in the country when gauged by lack of racial prejudice."

The author said despite the good reports the relocation work is being impeded by the moment by criticism from the American Legion, statements made before the Dies committee, and blasts by Governor Warren of California.

Those placed in jobs by the WRA, and mentioned in the story included John Nakagawa and family from Jerome, and Yoshi Ogata and Mary Ishikawa from Mt. Mountain. Pictures of these individuals were also shown.

CHICAGO IS MOST CORDIAL TO NISEI

According to Elmer L. Shirrell, midwest WRA director, Chicago is the nation's warmest and most generous host to the thousands of American citizens of Japanese ancestry being scattered throughout the country by the WRA, it was stated in a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune.

Shirrell said that 2,500 Japanese Americans have found work and homes in the Chicago area and praised both employers and the public in general for having absorbed them with a minimum of "fuss or friction."

"Almost without fail," Shirrell said, "each Japanese American asks only three things: a job directly helping the war effort, money enough to live on and help out the older folks in the relocation centers, and enough left over to buy war bonds...."

"The newcomers are 'ideal tenants who pay their bills before they are due,'" he continued, "but it is nearly impossible to find adequate housing for them."

The housing shortage has obviated the danger of segregation into "little Tokios" which has been encountered in few places.

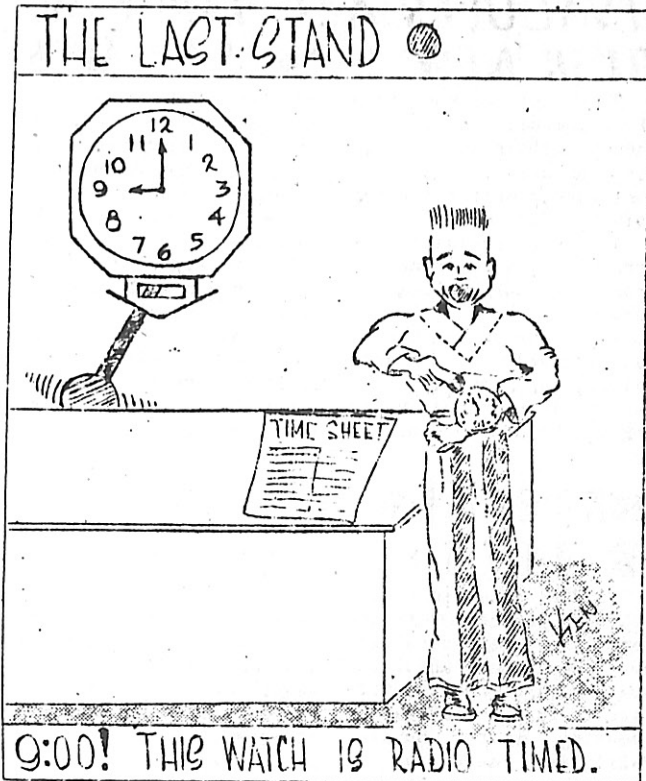
Biddle said that the evacuees praised the treatment they were receiving but complained about the weather. The greatest difficulty facing them was in locating proper housing facilities, according to the author. One of the evacuees, Yo Kasai, was quoted as saying: "I guess homes are hard to find here in any case, and because it is easy to pick us out as being of Japanese descent, we naturally run into some hesitancy where homes are for rent."

A report by Henry Trenkamp, Jr., plant manager of the Ohio Foundry company, was typical of others showing industry's reaction to the work of the Americans of Japanese descent.

"So far they have worked out better than we had hoped," he said. "At the start, we insisted that the other men, and the union, treat the newcomers on an equal basis with everyone else.

"But these men have made it easy for all of us. They are industrious workers, and they mix willingly with the other workmen, not hanging together any more than you would expect newcomers to do."

A picture showing a group of evacuees was also carried. Included were Kimbo Yoshitomi, Jun Wada, Tak Katayanagi, Yo Kasai, and Messrs. Furusho, Oshima, and Iwahashi, all formerly of the San Francisco bay area.



Shunkail SKETCHES

"After operating a poultry business for 20 years, I was sick and tired of looking at the chickens at the time of evacuation," declared Hideo Henry Shimizu, supervisor of the poultry project on the Koon ranch. But he took the initiative in organizing the poultry ranch after realizing that with meat rationing, the only alternative for a good supply of meat for the center was chickens.

Coming from Petaluma, the egg center of California, Henry finds it nothing new to supervise a project with 17,000 chickens, aided by 20 assistants, the majority of them inexperienced. Since early February, he has been attempting to work out plans to enable the center to produce 40,000 chickens yearly.

Back in Sonoma county, Calif., Henry was one of the outstanding nisei leaders in the JACL and YMBA organizations. In fact, he was the first YMBA president in his county, and JACL president for two years.

Upon his graduation from Petaluma high school, he entered the poultry business which he operated for more than two decades. This 38-year-old nisei has a very good command of the Japanese language, which makes him an ideal person to handle issei as well as nisei.

On the Koon poultry farm, he has raised a victory garden during his leisure hours, which are very rare. His working hours are long, for in the poultry business one has to "sleep with the chickens and wake up with them."

Henry is a family man, and has six children. He has no special hobby, but emphatically states he enjoys all nisei sports and activities as well as issei recreation. —Sueo Sako

fire chief, will be presented to her.

Mrs. Kiji Haseki, 12K, was second, selling \$102.50, and Mrs. Kamada, 12G, third, \$95.

CARNIVAL CLOSES

ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF STAMPS DRIVE

—continued from page 1
Brush Arai and his Aloha Serenaders will play. Soloist Felba Matsuraw will be featured. A special announcement on the War Savings Stamp and Bond drive will be made by Mrs. Fumi Ono, chairman.

Residents coming only for the awards program are asked to keep out of the theater area or they will be charged the 25-cent admission, Umezawa said.

CONTESTS CLIMAX DANCE SATURDAY

Waltz, fox-trot, and jitterbug contests climaxed the dance in the new auditorium Saturday night, with Bob Kuwatani's Music Makers providing the accompaniment.

The winners, as announced by N. C. Shig Hashii: Waltz—Louise Goodson and Clarence Kahler, first, and Mrs. Joe Jiobu and Johnny Okizaki, second; fox-trot—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Condo, first, and Mr. and Mrs. May Sugahara, second; jitterbug, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Iakano.

FINANCIAL REPORT TO BE MADE SOON

The financial report on the midsummer carnival will be made after the shibai, stated Lay Sugahara, general manager. Cy Fujii, treasurer, assisted by Councilmen Tom Saito, Mack Saito, and Toshio Saika, and Block managers Kuhachi Ikuta, Juzo Tamura, and Shinichi Tsunori, will prepare the report.

The accounts will be audited by Yoshihito Magiware, Clarence Arima, and Norman Nishi, auditors of Community Enterprises.

\$1440 IN STAMPS SOLD THUS FAR

Over \$1440.35 in War Savings Stamps and Bonds has been sold to date, according to Shig Hashii, publicity manager. The drive will continue until Friday, 5 p.m. and the stamps and bonds may be purchased at Hospitality House and the various blocks.

Mrs. Maye Kawahara, 10H-3F, who sold \$18.40 worth, will be awarded the first prize, a blue ribbon. Also a cake, donated by Mrs. Vern Campbell, wife of the



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NEVER SCARE

Mas Uyesugi, playing third base for the Dusters, had a hard time Sunday morning against the Dodgers. A high pop fly came over between the short stop and third base with Mas and Short Stop Hobi Fujiu going after it. At the last instant, both let the ball go and it went for a fluky hit. The next time another fly ball popped up in the infield. Mas called for it and went after it--up to the pitcher's mound. This time, he got the ball all right but his foot got caught in the pitcher's box, and he fell all over himself. We must give him credit for the catch, but Mas, take it easy. Never scare, eh?

BEAUTIFUL PEG

Kanemi Ono, Motor Pool left fielder, let loose a perfect peg to the plate in the Motor Pool-Knines game. With a man on second, Jim Kaneko hit one into left field. Kanemi scooped it up and rifled it to home plate and had the runner out off, but the catcher dropped the ball and nullified the throw. Hard luck, Kanemi.

THE MEN OF THE WEEK

Jack Hamahashi, left fielder for the Dodgers, hit a homer for one man on in the last of the ninth inning to give his team a herd-earned 12-11 win over the Dusters Sunday morning in a AA baseball game. He got up six times, got 3 hits, and 3 walks for a perfect-day at the plate.

"Yuba Joe" Nakamura, pitching for the Motor Pool with his back tapped up, hurled six innings and gave up only three runs and five hits to earn his first victory of the season. At the plate, he had one of his better days getting 2 out of 4.

WEEKLY

From this issue on, we'll be appearing Wednesday only. Shiro Nomura and his column entitled, "Viewing Sports," will come out weekly on Saturdays.

DUSTERS NOSED OUT BY DODGERS IN CLOSE TILT

In a story-book finish, the Dodgers nosed out the Dusters, 12-11, Sunday morning in an AA baseball game, at the 10F diamond.

Going into the last half of the ninth inning, the Dodgers trailed 11-10. With one down, Frank Suzuki, pinch hitting for Ken Ito, drew a walk. Lead-off man Jack Hamahashi then strode to the plate and slammed a homer over the right fielder driving in two runs, to climax one of the most exciting horsehide tussles ever witnessed on the local diamond.

The Dusters led in the early part of the game and at the end of the fifth inning had a 8-3 lead. In the bottom half of the same inning, Duster Pitcher Bobby Umekubo showed signs of tiring and gave up three walks and the same amount of hits, which netted five runs for the Dodgers and tied up the game at 8-all.

In the seventh, aided by three infield errors, the Dusters ran across three more runs to go out in front, but the Dodgers came right back in the eighth to score two more on Tad Kuwatani's triple to bring the score to 11-10. Then came the fatal ninth.

Dodgers' heavy hitters for the day were Dave Matsushima, with 4 out of 5 and Hamahashi and Nob Kuwatani with 3 hits apiece.

For the Dusters, Pitcher Umekubo had 3 for 4, including a double.

Score by innings:
D's 013 130 300 - 11 10 3
D'g 001 115 022 - 12 15 7

BATTERIES: Dusters--- B. Umekubo and M. Hamada; Dodgers---G. Tanji, J. Arishita and N. Kuwatani.

TO THE SPECTATORS

The rec dept requests that spectators stay in line with the wired fence for their own protection. It also asks that they do not

FIRST WIN

MOTORMEN TOP KNINES, 15-6

Behind his teammates' 15-hit bombardment, "Yuba Joe" Nakamura hurled the Motor Pool to their first AA league triumph, slaughtering the Knines, 15-6, Sunday afternoon at the 10F diamond.

The Motormen scored in every inning except the fifth and the eighth, as they knocked two pitchers, Paul Yamamoto and Naga Nomura, off the mound, and had the last relief hurler, Yukio Miyamoto, on edge until the game ended.

Hitting stars of the day were James "Cabbage" Kubochi, Motor Pool, and Yukio Miyamoto, Knines each getting 3 for 5 including doubles.

Score by innings:
M.P. 212 203 203 - 15 15 3
K9 200 001 102 - 6 10 7

BATTERIES: Motor Pool-- J. Nakamura, J. Otani, and H. Okada; Knines--P. Yamamoto, N. Nomura, Y. Miyamoto and J. Harada.

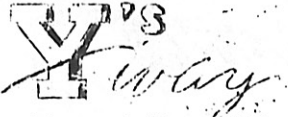
KO-NUTS -- SCRAPPER GAME TOMORROW

The Ko-Nuts and the Scrappers of the A baseball league will open their league play tomorrow evening from 6:30 o'clock when they tangle at the 10F field.

The probable starting batteries: Ko-Nuts--Wayne Horita and Waichi Fukumitsu; Scrappers--Sueo Sako or Min Furuta and Yosh Otani.

sit on the fence. No one except the team and those directly responsible for the running of the team will be allowed within the wired enclosure.

Games will be held up unless the fans abide by these rules, it was said.



This week the visiting soldiers are receiving a "letter" which contains a calendar of center activities. Sumi Kawasaki and Shizu Mishinouchi are in charge.

-Y-

A group of servicemen were the guests of the Blue Star Mothers for an "udon" luncheon Saturday at Hospitality House. Mesdames Ushitada Masao, Matsutaro Tsurumoto, G. K. Uno, and Fumi Gondo were the committee in charge.

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For those of you who have been asking, "Is Hospitality House for soldiers only?" the answer is, "No, it's for everyone." If the door is open, just walk right in.

-Y-

Inclement weather didn't keep away a group of friends who gathered at Hospitality House Thursday evening for a farewell party for Ernie Uno, who left for the Denver induction station yesterday morning.

-Y-

Drawing a crowd was the Women's Federation Bazaar held at Hospitality House Saturday. Y girls aided by helping with the sales. The Silverines and the Escallantas also sold their handiwork.

-Y-

Mrs. Masaji Murai packed her sleeping bag Sunday morning and is now at Vineland as counselor to the GR's at the YWCA harvest camp. Ruby Watanabe of the Escallantas is the art and crafts counselor. The group will return next week accompanied by Esther Briesemeister, national Y secretary, Misses Hayakawa and Morioka from the Topaz center.

-Y-

Sincerest thanks to the cooks of 11G mess hall and to the Women's Federation who helped to prepare the tamales.

-Y-

Thanks also to Mrs. Michi Okubo, 6G-3B, who lent her iron so the Y could press shirts for Cpl. Fred Haita and Sgt. Ned Nakamura, Fort Riley, Kans.

SCHOOL TEACHERS SAVE SUPPLIES

As the result of Sunday night's rain, four of the school rooms in 8H were flooded. However, because several teachers who came in during the rain to move away books and other school supplies, no damage was reported.

SENIOR HIGH OPENS SESSION

Approximately 400 students are enrolled in the senior high summer school with 20 teachers on the faculty staff.

Subjects of academic nature are taught during the morning, while club activities are carried on in the afternoon.

All recreational activities for boys over 14 years of age have been canceled as it will interfere with the employment program.

The ninth grade will eventually be added to the senior high, stated Herbert K. Walther, junior-senior high principal.

NEW REGISTRAR

Opal Steffens has been appointed registrar of the junior high summer activity program.

WATANABE HEADS FABRIC ARTS CRAFT

A new series of fabric arts craft classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Shizu Watanabe, will be held every afternoon and evening in 8H-6E, and all women wishing to enroll are asked to register there either Friday afternoon or evening. Instruction will be given in the making of table cloths, towels, hand-decorated curtains, clothes pin bags, dollies, and other novelites.

NIGHT CLASSES FOR MUSICIANS

The first night class in instrumental music was held Tuesday, and the schedule previously announced will be continued as planned, announced Director Tad Hascall. The concert band will again practice at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, to be followed by the concert orchestra class at 7:45. All persons interested in these classes are asked to attend.

SATOW LEAVES

Norman Satow, assistant project steward, will leave the center Friday to work as cook at the Broadmoor hotel, Pikes Peak region, Colo.

| CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY | | |
|---------------------------|------------|--------|
| Event | Time | Place |
| BUDDHIST | | |
| Adult service | 7:30 p.m. | 7G-12G |
| SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST | | |
| Children's Sabbath school | 8:30 a.m. | 6G-2C |
| Adult Sabbath school | 9:30 a.m. | 6G-2C |
| Sermon | 10:30 a.m. | 6G-2C |
| Vespers | 8:30 p.m. | 6G-2C |

SPECIAL CLASS

Beginning this week, the Seventh-Day Adventist church is conducting a special story hour each morning for a six-week period. Classes are directed by Pastor George Kiyabu with Sueko Tagawa and Mary Endo assisting. Enrollment is still open and those interested are asked to contact Kiyabu.

SPIRITUAL FORUM

A spiritual forum for the YBA will be held Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the 7G Bud-

dhist hall. Rev. Takuyu Shirakawa will be in charge.

SCRIPTURE STUDY

A scripture forum will be conducted by Rev. Takuyu Shirakawa tonight, 7:30 p.m. at the 7G Buddhist hall.

LAST MEETING

The last in the second series of evangelistic meetings conducted by Pastor George Kiyabu was held at Terry hall Tuesday evening. Due to the summer school activities, services have been discontinued temporarily, Kiyabu said.

NISEI SOLDIERS GO TO SHELBY

One hundred and twenty-five nisei graduates of Camp Savage arrived early this month at Camp Shelby, Miss., to undergo an 8-week basic infantry training period under officers of the Japanese-American combat team.

Composed mainly of volunteers from the mainland relocation centers and Army posts and camps, these nisei soldiers, all of them technicians, fifth grade, will have an intensive field course in the handling and firing of all weapons, and bayonet drill.

TERRY ENTERTAINS PARENTS, SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Terry and Mrs. Glen Eye, parents and sister of Paul J. Terry, head of the education department, spent last Thursday and Friday in this center. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Terry are from Englewood, Colo., and Mrs. Eye is from Madison, Wis.

TOFU MANUFACTURE TO GET UNDER WAY

Kenzo Amamoto, 6E-4C, is currently supervising the construction here of equipment to manufacture tofu. Persons interested in working with Amamoto are asked to report to him or to the mess division immediately, announced Project Steward William Wells.

RECENT CHANGES MADE IN ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

The recent changes that have been made in the appointed personnel of the center include 13 separations, five resignations

and seven new appointments.

Five members of the Amache schools' faculty, Helen B. Buchmann, Dorothy E. Charlson, Maud B. Hunter, Lottie P. Kraus, and Anna B. Shucks, are included in the list of separations. Other members of the appointed personnel among the list of separations are James H. Beitel, Thomas Gamble, Walter McMillan, Ed Morris, Donald R. Wycle, Adam Young, William E. Matler, James H. Stephens, Jake D. Boese, and Grace E. Tomlinson.

Four of those resigning, Dorothy M. Berger, Enola E. Kjeldgaard, Margaret M. Walther, and S. Clay Coy, are also members of the Amache schools' faculty.

Daniel C. Leibol, line-man; Walter McMillan, foreman of laborers; James G. Maitland, fiscal accountant; James H. Stephens, foreman mechanic; Donald R. Wycle, senior mechanic; James N. Young, fiscal accountant clerk; and Clara Smith, audit clerk, are the newly appointed members of the center personnel.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Reg nurse, children's school, \$100 & maintenance, Michigan.

Univ of Michigan jobs reopened, candidates apply at emp office.

Pottery workers, 80-90¢ hr, Michigan.

Steno, \$100 mo, Buffalo YMCA.

Eight Pin setters, can make up to \$30 wk and bd, Rockford.

One assistant cook (female), \$75 & bd, Rockford.

Highly qualified steno-receptionist, \$115-120 mo, Detroit.

Grad electrical engineer, preferably with exp, \$300-400 mo, Milwaukee.

Five experienced shoe repairmen, \$40-45 wk, Kansas City.

Domestic (marder), \$18 wk, Cleveland Hgts, Ohio.

Farm couple, \$30 mo bd & rm, Nebraska.

Two girls or couple, \$130, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Flower grower & poultryman, exp in trapnesting, wages on application, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Two experienced beauty operators, \$30 wk, Milwaukee.

Man with family to operate greenhouse, wages on application.

Thirty men for timber operations, \$8 - 11 day, Roosevelt Natl Forest reserve, Larimer county, Colo, for further information, see Sam Tobar, 12G-7A.

Timber workers, 62¢ hr first month, piece work

rate after 30 days, average 8 hrs a day, Otto Lumber Co.

Exp dentist interested in practicing in the state of Michigan should correspond immediately with Dr. Harry Wood, secretary of the Michigan Dental Board, 1261 Whitney Building, Detroit, requesting for application.

Two housemen, \$60 and \$65 mo plus bd and rm, Cincinnati.

One sourman, dairy, make cottage cheese, butter, etc. \$37 wk, Cincinnati.

Twelve unskilled laborers, war industry, start 65¢ hr, Cincinnati.

Glass co, Cincinnati, wants skilled glass installers and other workers.

Four inexp helpers, 70¢ hr, raise to 90¢ and 1½ overtime, battery co, Dayton.

Two couples, take care of grounds and dormitories of college, \$100 mo bd and rm, Cincinnati.

One couple, \$100 mo bd and house, can take adult daughter who can work also, \$50 bd and rm, Kansas City.

If interested in going to Omaha for YWCA summer camp and employment, contact emp office.

Mechanic, \$125 mo, raise to \$150 mo in 30 days.

Men for meat packing co, 65-85¢ hr, no exp req, Elgin, Ill.

Photographers asst, no exp, chance to learn trade, \$100 mo, Chicago.

First Analysis Report Completed

Community Analysis Report No. 1 has been completed and transmitted to the proper authorities in Washington and in this center, announced the section head, John Rademaker. It is a general survey of the attitudinal factors of the Japanese based on observations made by the staff, and indicating general needs and problems. Anyone interested in seeing the report may find a copy in Mr. Rademaker's office.

Quitting

POSTON, Ariz....

The Fourth of July aquafest held at the newly constructed swimming pool drew a crowd of 2,500.

Plans are now under way for the construction of a dancing pavilion, an amphitheater for shibais, and a bowling alley.

JEROME, Ark....

A bon odorì will be held on July 17 and 18. Roy Kawamoto in his column, "From the Bull Pen," writes, "nightly, young and old are enthusiastically practicing in spite of the heat...it is a good sign to see smiling and happy faces again."

GILA, Ariz....

The shaved ice booth was the money maker of all the carnival concessions, while the bathing beauties, sponsored by the Y Working Girls, drew the largest onlookers.

TULE LAKE, Calif....

The bald head and whiskerino contests were held during the three-day holiday festival.

ROHWER, Ark....

Seventeen awards were made to the Cubs of Pack 90 at its Court of Honor. Twelve received one-year service pins.

Approximately 174 Scouts and Scouters from Rohwer went to Jerome to hold a Court of Honor jointly.

Viles Visits Amache Schools

Dr. E. E. Viles, educational adviser from the office of Lester K. Ade, educational consultant of the WRA, left the center Friday after a five-day visit. He checked on the school activities, the remodeling program, and discussed problems of the school system here.

Dr. Viles was amazed at the rapidity with which the school traditions, morale, and pride have grown out of the hurried conditions in which they were begun. He said that the school would compare very favorably with any other school of the same size.

George Akimoto, creator of Lil Dan'l and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 90, designed emblems of red, white, and blue for the camporee which was held recently.

The center's first outdoor dance was held recently.

RELOCATION IN EAST URGED BY CULLUM

Robert H. Cullum, relocation supervisor in the New York area, has provided the following information on relocation prospects in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

While New York wages generally are lower than those of war industry centers, there are better opportunities to relocate permanently than probably in any other large city, says Cullum.

The cost of living cannot be termed low in New York, but the general level of rents for both single persons and families is lower than most cities. Clothing is also cheaper.

Stenographers and clerical workers who will command about \$25 a week in New York are not advised to come to the city unless they are in groups of two or more so they can live together more cheaply.

The city offers exceptional opportunities for people who want to get specialized training in such lines as interior decorating, clothes designing, home economics, business administration, accounting, etc.

There are good prospects for the establishment of a hostel, if need for one is shown.

Much the same conditions prevail in Philadelphia, with housing reasonably easy to obtain.

Wages are higher in the Albany district, Rochester, and Buffalo, N. Y.; Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and other Connecticut cities, but the higher the wage, the more difficult the housing problem.

In the rural sections

MOVIES

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—11F mess hall

8:15 p.m.—12G mess hall

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m.—11G mess hall

8:15 p.m.—12K mess hall

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—10H mess hall

8:15 p.m.—9K mess hall

Concluding a 3-day showing tonight is "Roxie Hart," starring Ginger Rogers.

"Son of Fury," starring Tyrone Power, the filmization of Edison Marshall's best seller, "Benjamin Blake," will start a 4-day showing from tomorrow evening. This Twentieth Century hit contains the adventures of ten lifetimes—replete with lusty fights, adventure, and romance under a South Sea Island moon, and spans three continents and the seven seas.

Also featured in the cast are Gene Tierney, Frances Farmer, George Sanders, John Carradine, Elsa Lanchester, Roddy McDowall, Harry Davenport, Kay Johnson, and Dudley Digges.

—Suoo Sako

FORD TRANSFERS TO MINIDOKA CENTER

A. J. Ford, assistant storekeeper here, will be transferred to the Minidoka, Ida., center this week. There he will assume duties as chief storekeeper. G. L. Robinson, of Pueblo, will replace Ford here.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Woman's navy blue overcoat at the Blue Star Mothers' booth. Owner please call for same at Hospitality House.

there are year-around employment opportunities, particularly in the dairy sections.

In the truck-forming sections of Long Island and New Jersey, there is a shortage of labor, so many experienced truck farmers could be placed, but the wages are low compared to the wages paid for the same kind of work on the west coast.

Accounting, income-tax, domestic, and gardening work is also available along the Atlantic coast.

私有財産火災保険に就いて

共同消費組合

先般本協議研究中でありました私達の私有財産保護の火災保険はコロンビヤ保険会社と交渉の結果同会社取次コロラドスプリング支店を通じて加入出来た様に在りました。

右会社の右保険に關するポリシー條件追加保険及び其の規定等に就いて簡単に説明して皆様の参考に供したいと存じます。

一コロンビヤ保険会社と加入者との間の保険證書は一つのマスターポリシーに在りて居り各加入者にはサーチファイケートが發給されます。

二自動車、アカウント、ビル、紙幣、證文、負債證書、通貨債券、手形以外の私有財産は右火災保険によつて保護されます。三保険に附しなから六ヶ月

以上住宅を留守され了場合は別の手續きを必要としますので組合書記まで御知らせ下さい。

四保険率は一ヶ年百弗に対し一弗〇二仙、他に二十八仙を加ふれば追加保険に附すことが出来ます。五追加保険とは暴風雨、龍巻、小颶風、雷、爆発、暴動、スモーク、自動車

或は飛行機等により蒙つた損害に對する保険であります。但し右に關して但書及び規定條項が設けられてあります。

六、三百弗以下の保険は一弗〇二仙の率で取扱ひませぬが最少保険額二百三十弗に對する率は一弗三十仙で追加保険もふくまれて居ます。

七、加入申込みはブラツタマネヂヤ、商事委員、重役の方々が取扱つて居られます。右火災保険に關する規定書及び保険證書は6Fのオフ

イスに保存しありますから御希望の方には圖覽に供します。

豆腐製造所設置

一般待望の豆腐製造所が愈々、当館内に設置される事になり其の準備も進捗しつつあり、あまに食堂部では発表した。

主任としては斯道に多年の經驗を有す天本鎌三氏が採られ氏の監督の下に目下必要道具一切製作中で完了次第製造に着手されるが之に

要する人員も目下募集中に在り、是れは多少經驗のある者で希望者は至急天本氏(6E4C)まで申込みを度しと。

相撲協会より寄附
今回のカーニバル祭に当り相撲協会より娛樂部に金十弗の寄附あり關係者一同感謝してゐる。



グラナダ佛教会

一聖典講話(敷果鈔)
七月十四日(水)午後七時半より
一青年信仰座談會(佛敎の特質)
七月十六日(金)午後七時半より
擔任 白川南教授
一一般礼拝説教
七月十七日(土)午後七時半より
才二佛敎會堂 米村南教授

日蓮宗修養會

毎日旺午前九時
於 11H 娛樂室

来日旺日説教
『四諦に就て』 石原慈禎

セブンスデー教會

於 11H ホール
礼拝 水旺日 午後八時
於 11H 6D
晚禱 金旺日 午後八時半
於 6G 2C 土旺日
子供安息日學校 午前八時半
大人安息日學校 午前九時半
説教 午前十時半
晚禱 午後八時半

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| 1-Segregation of Dis-loyal | 13-Wedding Reception | ノーマン佐藤氏辞任 永らくアシスタントステイ ワートとして勤務中であつ たノーマン佐藤氏は今回、ブ ロードモーターホテルの料理人 として職を得、未だ金旺日 外出する事に在り食堂部を 辞任した。 目下氏の後任を募集中に在 り、希望者は、至急申込みを 度しと。 |
| 2-Christmas Present for Oversea (OWI) | 14-Warehouse Flooded | |
| 3-Stoves Rationed (OWI) | 15-Wood Carving Moved | |
| 4-Make Them Eat Their Act | 16-Dental Clinic Moved | |
| 5-Open House Visitors | 17-Fire | |
| 6-Advisory Board is Dissolved | 18-Senior Hi in New School | |
| 7-Spanish Council | 19-Timber Operator Wanted | |
| 8-Birth | 20-Visiting Soldiers | |
| 9-Camp Savage News | 21-Outside Job | |
| 10-Igo Tournament | 22-Co-op Statement | |
| 11-No Pass for Unemployed | 23-Tofu Manufacturing Starts | |
| 12-Letter to Editor | 24-Donation | |
| | 25-Buddhist Church | |
| | 26-Seventh Day Church | |
| | 27-Norman Sato | |

**不就働青年男女に
クラナタ行バス発給停止**

今回トムリンソン署長の発給に上れば就働可能な青年男女にして故意に就働せざる者に對しては今後クラナタ行バスを発給せざる事となつた由。但し病氣の場合及び従業員が其所屬部門主任に諮り業務に支障無しとの證明ある場合は従前通りバスを発給する由である。

讀者の聲

成人教育部に就職されておに劍持弘、松村ジョージ、川崎トム、今村サミー及び山城正雄の諸氏は農園部の緊急を告げる就職者不足の聲を聞き、卒先して同部門に轉職されたい。

之等の方々は従来専らワフイトカラー級に属する教職にあり、筋肉労働によつて身体は鍛錬されておらず、農園に何等の経験も有しない者であり、農園部人力補充

の爲に深く毛願されたので、空席は女教師達によつて充たされたい。私は忠誠にして公徳心に富む労働服を纏へる英雄に深甚の敬意を捧げざるものでありませぬ。

**成人教育部
サム、ゴードン**

安藤家結婚披露盛事

既報の如く安藤俊雄君と安井美智子嬢の結婚披露宴は先夜、食堂に於て催された。当夜未賓堂に満ちたに式は川島充因氏司会の下に新郎新婦媒酌人親族等の紹介、媒酌人挨拶、各代表者祝辞、両家代表謝辞等があり、木田畑吉氏才二式を司り、謡曲薩摩琵琶其他の隆藝百出して近來稀に見る盛會であつたと。

倉庫水に浸る

去る八日夕刻突如襲来せる暴風雨の爲め才八・九・十各倉庫に水浸甚しく従業員

總出の下に整理したか損害は軽少であつたと。

彫刻部移轉す

開設以來、大賑樂室で鈴木豊氏を主任として教導中であつた木版彫刻部は、今回都合に依り、H区に移轉し毎夜六時より十時まで授業する事となつたと。

歯科治療部移轉

歯科治療部は前視力檢定所に移轉したと病院より発表があつた。同所にては従前通り歯痛の如き速時手当てを要する患者のみ扱ひ、他は指定の日に従つて治療される事になつてゐる。

小火一件

去る八日午後六時四十五分H Fボイラールームより出火原因はフアネスシエカーより休息用マトレスに飛火した爲めて損害輕少な事も今後注意あり度しと消防局は警告してゐる。

シニアハイ新校舎へ移轉
先般開校式を挙行したシニアハイ校舎は目下同校夏期學校用に使用されてゐる。尚シニアハイ校舎に依り、H区東側のバラツク全部はジュニアハイ用に使用されてゐる。

樵夫三十名募集

コロラド州ラリマー郡ルズベルトナシヨナル林業センターに於て目下三十名の給入者より十一名位に不足を由詳知は十二G7Aのサム桃原氏に問合せられ度し。

★兵士訪問

軍曹 寺上藤夫 キャンパ(ヘル)上等兵 K谷口 フォートライリー一等兵 日野澤 フォートライリー軍曹 ネッド中村 フォートライリー上等兵 レッド灰田 フォートライリースタフ軍曹 杉岡義男 フォートスネリントン二等兵 トム丸山 キャンパフォート

要求欄

- 公認看護婦 月給百五十円扶持付
- 幼稚園 ミシガン州
- 職業者 職業幹校所に照会する
- 陶器製造所 一時間八人九人
- ステノグラフアー パホロツト
- 月給百五十円
- ホーリントンアレピン立
- 週給三十元までの可能性あり 食事附
- 月給百五十元より百二十元
- デトロイト
- 電気技師 出来薄州は経験者
- 月給三百元より四百元
- 月給七十元 食事附
- 靴修繕工 経験を要す
- 週給四十元 四十五元
- 家庭労働 週給十八元
- オハヨ州
- 農園 夫婦者
- ネバラスカ
- 月給三十元 食事附
- 女二人及び夫婦者
- 月給百三十元
- テトロイト
- 経験ある美容師
- 週給三十元
- ミルワキー

元全米市協正岡書記長

タイス委員会で証言

華府特報 七月二日

元全米市協正岡書記長が、タイス委員会で証言した。先日の...

市協正の大多数の役員は日本の...

西部沿岸五退前市協正は、ニオの会員を擁して...

執事も米國に忠誠なる十八日、向に左の十三名の...

須要件としてのものであつた。昨日市協正の理由に...

尚必死の方針に固り、マイヤ、局長と数次に亘り...

たが如き事は絶対に無い。

又、W.R.Q.は宣戦忠誠なるインターニーを釋放して...

當所公開日に未訪した新蘭班、レデオ班

に居住民生活状態を正解せしむる目的にて新蘭班、レデオ班活動写真等に公開...

フランチス、アライス、アチク、レデオステーション

グリリー、クライド、モイツ、エキス、アレス、コリヤ、コリス、英管内ビル、ワイ...

オハマ市、デビッド、ケラー、カセット、ニヒ...

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特科兵の大量募集、(ラ、(ラ、(ラ、...

學校拡張に伴ひ、日系市民、(ラ、(ラ、(ラ、...

願者受付の内消化を計る、(ラ、(ラ、(ラ、...

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不忠誠分子隔離收容

愈々来る九月一日より開始

歸國申請者才一番に隔離

亞町の新来者千名と豫想する

去る七月七日ガイスタ分科委時局協力の下に来る九月一日より不忠誠分子の隔離收容を開始する。

買審向會席上に於いてマイヤール局長は轉住所内不忠誠分子隔離問題に關し報告する處あり其の實行方針が今回、各轉住所に公表された。

此の隔離方針概略について以前より當局に依つて研究されつゝあつたものであるが今回其の完放を見、左の方針により愈々来る九月一日より不忠誠分子の隔離收容が開始される事になった。

一、一つの轉住所(後日発表)隔離收容所に當てられ戦

一、登記を拒絶又は忠誠質問

一、既に通報局に注意人物として記録ある者 又は

一、行動に疑はしき點ある場合。

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書に記入と拒絶しな者。

一、隔離に際しては正當なる法律の下に審向が行はれ其の忠誠、不忠誠の確定化を許す。

一、隔離後の收容者に対しては外部移住は絶体に許容されないものとす。

但し他の轉住所居住民の外部移住は自由である。

一、隔離後、隔離に關する特別訴訟提起の権能は附与されてゐる。

一、不忠誠分子隔離の遂行は各轉住所の調和を計ると共に忠誠者の外部移住を容易ならしめんとす。

此の不忠誠分子隔離に當り當亞町轉住所には約十人の新来者が各轉住所より輸送されるであらうとリンドレ

一、所長は発表してゐる。

一、尚當局よりの隔離に關する公式訓令は此處一週間以内に配布される筈である。

一、病院洗濯部で洗濯機を使用する者、經驗あらは猶可なり、希望者は至急看護長迄。

海外將兵

贈物に就いて

戰時情報局特報

来る九月十五日より十月十五日の二ヶ月間は海外將兵へのクリスマス贈物期間と定められ當期間中には海外將兵からの要求なくともクリスマスプレゼントを送る事が出来る。

此水に就いて陸軍省では現在一規定重量、サイズに當散らるもの、みを受付けると発表してゐる。其の規定は重量五ポンド、長さ五インチ、周囲の長さ三十三インチ以下のもに限り、クリスマス小包の上には必ず「クリスマス贈物」と記す必要がある。同じ住所に住む者(家族のもの等)は皆を代表したものと同期間中、一週間に一つと限られてゐる。

送り人はこのクリスマス贈物を送際、特別に申込をする必要もなければ又従前の如く陸軍郵便局消印の捺された封筒を提出する必

要もない。

破れ易いものは受付を拒絶されるため、其の点を良く注意する事が肝要である。

一般市民の心からの協力があつて初めて之等の贈物が予定の期日までに海外の我が將兵の手に入るといふ事を忘れてはならない。

切符制となるストロブ

物價統制局の発表によると石炭、薪、油、ガスなどを使用する暖房用或は料理用新品ストロブは八月中旬をもちつて切符制となる。この切符制実施計畫は元々六月下旬に始められる予定であつたが延期されたものである。現在ストロブと所持してゐないが其水と必要とする者は、最寄の戰時生産局支部へ申込で事が出来る。

又現在あるストロブが古くかり修繕を施す事が不可能であり當切符制が実施される前に新品を買ひたい者は近所のストロブ屋に相談される度し。

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