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#### MYER TO ADDRESS CENTER RESIDENTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WRA Director Dillon S. Myor, accompanied by Robert Cozzens, WRA doputy field director of the Pacific Coast region, will pay an official visit to the center Wednesday and Thursday, following the National WRA meeting in Denver.

Myer will speak at a public meeting of center residents on Wednesday evening, 6:30, at the high school auditorium. On Thursday, he will meet with the block managers and councilmen at Town Hall to lead an open forum discussion.

Following their two-day visit here. Myer and Cozzens plan to visit Los Angoles and San Francisco.

#### EXPRESS TRUCK TO BE DISCONTINUED

In order to conserve gasoline and rubber, trips made by the express truck to and from Lamar will be discontinued after Monday, announces Administrative Assistant Ralph J. Mitchell. Express deliveries from Granada will be continued, however.

Evacuees having express coming to delivery points other than Granada must make personal arrangements with a common carrier for delivery to the center.

#### FOR DENVER

## four To Leave

Project Director James G. Lindley, Senior Attorney Donald T. Horn, Assistant Project Director W. Ray Johnson, and Reports Officer Joseph McClelland will leave for Donver tomorrow evening to attend the National WRA meeting at Denver, to be hold on Monday and Tuesday.

National WRA Director

National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, Washington officials, and representatives from all the relocation centers will be present

# AWAITS ORDER

The S. S. Gripsholm, with repatriates and expatriates as passengers, tentatively scheduled to sail for Japan on Aug. 1, will leave New York harbor as soon as the Japanese government approves of the sailing list, according to a wire received from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Out of the 75 or so Amache residents who have applied for repatriation or expatriation, 15 from the Granada project will leave on the Gripsholm. The names of the 15 people will be announced officially as soon as the Japanese government approves the sailing list.

United States citizens in Japan will be exchanged for the repatriates and expatriates.

# GRHARVEST CAMP GIRLS AID WAR EFFORT

"The people are friendly, and the farmers wanted us to stay longer," said Ruby Watanabe, who returned from the YWCA harvest camp at Vineland, Colo. Wednesday. "The camp organized to aid in the war effort, helped to further relations between the evacubes and the people on the outside," continued Miss Watanabe. "It helped to break down the hesitancy of the girls and created a better mutual understanding," she concluded. Miss Watanabe is the arts and crafts counselor.

In all, 37 GR's worked at the camp. Nineteen were Caucasians, 15 Japanese, and three Negroes. The girls lived dormitory-fashion in the Vineland school gymnasium.

at the mooting, which is for the purpose of working out a method for segregation, scheduled to begin in September.

# HEARING BODY APPOINTED

Assistant Project Directors Donald E. Harbison and W. Ray Johnson, Chief of Internal Security Harlow M. Tomlinson, Senior Attorney Donald T. Horn, and Employment Officer Walter J. Knodel have been named the official committee to hear segregation cases of the Granada Project.

Hearings have recently been given to a few of the approximate 16 nisei residents of Amache who had answered "no" to Question No. 28 on the Army Registration questionnaire and who have applied for indefinite leaves. All males who answered "no" to the loyalty question must have hearings. Only if cleared by the committee, may they receive their indefinite leaves.

Said Toshiko Tahara and Evelyn Miyashima: "Wo cleared our expenses and we had lots of fun, made friends and found out about farm work, We had no trouble at all and the people are nice."

During their two-week's stay, the girls picked beans, bunched carrots, and topped beets and onions. Evenings were spent in entertainment, such as a Gypsy picnic, swimming in Pueblo, talont shows, and a woinie bake.

Commenting on the work camp, the Pueblo Chieftan said: "Farmers are enthusiastic about the plan and the girls are happy over the arrangement, because it gives them an extended outing, camp associations and fun, while at the same time having a definite worthy war purpose." Three pictures, showing the girls going to work, their living quarters, and at work, were also carried.

#### GRANADA PIONEER-

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Tas TO THE EDITOR

TO THE DITOR: came and went. Prizes for this and that were awarded last Friday. These were

done quite fevorably. But there was one booth that was overlooked. The booth, that was one of the busiest -- did the most for the welfare of the people and got the least credit for it.

The booth we refer to is the one that was operated by the Silk Screen project. Printing those fans, souvenirs, and designs on those shirts (free!) is no pushover.

We feel that they should have at least (since I hear that they were not in the competition) deserved

#### WRA RECREATIONAL HEAD VISITS HERE

Edward Marks, Washington chief of the recreation section of the "RA, left this center Wodnesday night after a two-day visit. He conferred with both evacueos and staff members who are connected with the center recreational ectivities.

#### FARM FAMILY UNITS PLANNED

At a recent Washington conference of relocation supervisors, plans were made for the relocation of farm family units. It was decided that the Chicago WRA and its sub-offices would try to find 10 typical American towns between 1,000 and 10,000 population and find relocation possibilities for about six families in each town.

"It would seem to me desirable that for each

## WIISITIMG

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Pfc James I. Hoshi, Camp Wolters, Tox.; Pfc William M. Takei, Fort Warren, Wyo.

honorable mention of some sort.

This neglecton the part of the Recreation association (Ed note-carnival committee) makes us feel that it is only the moneymaking they are concerned about and not the welfare of the people at large.

What do you think? EDDTE MIURA

#### \_LOST & FOUND\_

LOST: Los Angeles high school star and crescent pin near 7K. Finder please return to 12H information office or PIONEER building.

LOST: A key chain with three schoolroom keys in 8H. Finder please return to Catherine Ludy, instruc-

#### WII TANII

#### \_\_\_\_STATISTICS\_\_\_

BIRTH: And Mrs. And Furuta, 12G-5D, a boy, July 20.

#### \_\_\_TIR A NU S IF IE IR S\_\_\_

Seki and Patricia end Joyce, Lafayette, Colo.

community, we find five or six families who are related by blood or who had been former neighbors prior to evacuation or who by association desire to remain somewhat as a unit," declared Elmer C.Shirrell, WRA relocation supervisor.

If interested parties will leave their names with Mario Vecchio, placement officer, he will contact them when representatives arrive to take applications.

#### SNAKES GIVE NO WARNING IN AUGUST

During the month of August often called 'dog days', the rattle snake does not give the familiar warning before striking,

## TOWN HALL TALK

During his recent visit to the center, William Hoffman, fire protection adviser of the Washington WRA office, expressed alarm over the growing shortage of water.

The decrease of water increases the danger from fire. In some of the upper blocks of the center, lack of sufficient pressure necessitates the turning off of water at increasingly frequent intervals.

If a fire should break out at such a time, a mere trickle of water would hardly prove sufficient to control the fire before severe

damage occurs.

Results of a survey conducted one evening by William Wroth, conservation engineer, showed that 12 of the lower blocks had watered or were watering the ground to keep down the dust. In face of the increased danger needless use of water exposes to the upper blocks in case of a fire, a little more consideration should be shown by the residents of the lower blocks.

Segregation will bring problem of making room for an influx of a thousand or more evacuees into the center.

This is a problem for every block and for all the residents.

And although the movament will not begin for another month, arrangements for doubling up or moving into a smaller unit should be made by evacuees who now occupy larger units than they are entitled to,

It will be far better to do this voluntarily, or at least make plans and preparations in the intervening period, rather than be confronted with the need to make hasty moves once the segregation movement --K.K. starts.

cautioned the center snake exterminator, Frank Mukai-

Center residents are asked to take precautions, and children are especially warned not to play in the brush.

# Granada Center Featured EVACUEES ARE NOT SPOILED, PAMPERED, AND CODDLED, WRITE VISITING NEWSMEN

The Granada center was the subject of feature arm ticles by a dozen newsmen from four states following an "open house"tour of the project recently.

All of the stories were unanimous in their opinions that the evacuees were not "spoiled, pampered and coddled." The Monitor, Denver newspaper, said that reports that the Japs have a \$350,000 school, beautiful swimming pool, and are fed the best food in the "malicious and state are false."

A comprehensive coverage of the entire camp set-up, (background, administration, self-government, education, agriculture, facilities, and activities) were made by each of the writers. The opinions expressed were impartial and made no attempts to condemn or condone.

G. M. Hunsley; of the Albuquerque (NM) Journal reported that the Granada center is no "Lil Tokyo" and that the Japanese held there live in the American

way. "To one observer at least," he wrote, "this center did not have much of a foreign atmosphere. The people talked the American language, engaged in American games, ate American foods, displayed the American desire for cleanliness to a high degree, and even indulged in the old American custom of griping a little now and then."

Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph's writer David F. Clarke said about the self-government set-up: Japs here are selfgoverning, although strangely for a democratic country, they use a councilmanager form of government almost identical to that of Soviet Russia."

He praised the evacuees as good agriculturists. They have ... "coaxed (grains and vegetables) into beautiful maturity. Many of crops are new to this part of the country and the experiments appear likely to make farming history

Omaha World-Herald's J. Harold Cowan quoted the Lamar (town 17 miles northwest of the center) corner cop as saying: "We don't have no trouble with the Japs. They're good individually ... But they're Japanese!" The writer thought

# MOVIES

7:30 p.m. -- 8K mess hall. 8:15 p.m. -- 6H mess hall. TOMORROW

7:30 p.m. -- 7G mess hall. 8:15 p.m. -- 7F mess hall. MONDAY

8:15 p.m. -- High school auditorium (How Green Was My Valley). TUESDAY

8:15 p.m. -- High school auditorium (Magnificent Dope).

"How Green Was My Valley, the story of a family never conquered-neither by armed men or hardship-hunger or hate-nor by the dark destiny that threatened the greenness of their valley, will conclude its fourday run Monday evening at the high school suditorium.

Tuesday, "Magnificent Dope, "starring Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari, and Don Ameche, will start a two-day showing. This sparkling satire on high-pressure success schools will be shown at the auditorium Tuesday and at two mess halls in the lower part of the center, Wednesday.

A new schodule which will go into effect this week end requires that movie fans cooperate and see the pictures in their own districts. --Sueo Seko

that evacuation"has resultin sudden emancipation of many of the older aliens (issei) whose previous years were spent in toil."

Editor George F. Williams the Antonito (Colo.) Ledger News, and R.K. Welch the Kit Carson (Colo.) Horald, both weeklies, gave factual but impersonal reports of their visits.

E. B. Garnett of the Kansas City Star summed it all up by commenting that evacuation is a story of inconsistencies, strange contradictions, inequalities in social relationships and adjustments for the emergencies of war, that it is causing one of Uncle Sam's worst headaches.

"...life in all its complications, its headaches, and its heartaches born of war, goes on at the WRA center at Colorado," he wrote. "Does it contradict, or uphold Kipling's contention that, 'East is East, West is West and never the twain shall meet?!"

Wally Reef, news editor of the Denver radio station, KFEL, discussed the Granada center during his news broadcasts of July 5, 6, 7, and 8. He was also a visitor at the center during open house.

## EDITORIAL LAUDS DIRECTOR MYER

Commending WRA Director Dillon S. Myer for slash-ing the "whole fabric of downright lies and irresponsible race-baiting which the Dies committee has been weaving not only around the WRA and the administra- . tion, but also around a loyal and peculiarly helpless minority - Americans of Japanese ancestry, "an editorial appeared recently in the New Republic, a Weekly magazine published in New

"It is high time," said the editorial; "that democratic-minded Americans put a stop to this shameless persecution of loyal Americans of Japanese ancostry.

"We should accelerate the WRA program of resettling loyal persons of Japanese origin, and demand that this country make full use of their productivity in agriculture and their proved skills in industry and in the learned professions.

"Let this minority know that its faith in American democracy has not been in vain."

# Thurmbrail SKETCHES

Her numerous love affairs would have delighted William Shakespeare, and when she becomes infuriated she bites and chews her fingernails. She is Grace Gertrude Lewis, vocational adviser of the Amache senior high school.

A broad-minded person with a pleasant personality, Miss Lewis doesn't judge a group through one individual. Her sense of humor puts one at ease. Her ability so speak and argue is based on factual knowledge.

A 1933 graduate of Denver university with a BA in education, she has taught for more than a decade in elementary and secondary schools in Colorado. She decided to enter the teaching profession because her father is a professor at Denver U. Once, when she was a small tyke, her teacher predicted she would make a perfect instructor. (The reason-perhaps she was bossy??)

Questioned about hor "love affairs," Miss Lewis's only reply was a quotation made famous by Edna Forbor, "All men who fall in love with me, I don't especially care for, and vice versa." Socially-minded, she loves to dance, play bridge, go horseback riding, and road modern sophisticated literature.

In last year's October issue of the Colorado School Journal, she wrote an article on "Relocation and its Problems." Prior to her arrival here, she was teaching English at Inglewood high school near Denver. At present, she is supervising the summer school, and very capably.

At Amache senior high school, Miss Lewis is one of the most popular faculty members, with her good sense of humor and frankness. She claims, "I like people who have a good sense of humor, especially mon!" Her put saying is "Uh-huh."

Having numerous friends throughout the United States, she has traveled extensively, but declares, "There is no place like home--Colorado."

--Sueo Sako before.



MISS JONES, PLEASE HAVE OUR AGENT IN AMACHE FIND OUT WHY OUR VITAMIN STARCH PILLS DON'T SELL \*

# CONSUMER ENTERPRISES. OFFER FIRE INSURANCE

Household goods and personal effects can new be
protected by fire and extended insurance through
an arrangement made with
the Columbia Insurance
company of New York, announced the Amache Consumer Enterprises, Inc.
The Consumer Enterprises

The Consumer Enterprises hold one master policy against which individual cortificates of insurance

## PAYMENT FOR STORAGE DUE

Second-year payment for storage services in the warehouses of the Four Star Van and Storage company, Los Angeles, is now past due, according to word received from Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, who is looking after evacuee property there.

All persons and families having property stored with the Four Star company who have not yet done so, are asked to write at once, as contracts will be renewable on the same basis as before.

are issued. E. H. Runcorn, superintendent of the onterprises, bears title as trustee on the policy.

With the exception of automobiles, motorcycles, accounts, bills, currency, deeds, evidences of debt, money, notes or securities, all other household personal effects will be protected. If the home is unoccupied for a period exceeding six months at any one time, this policy is void unless a special form of permission granted.

The fire rate is \$1.02 per \$100 of insurance, per year. The extended coverage rate is 28 cents per \$100 per year, plus the \$1.02. The extended insurance covers direct loss or damage by hail, windstorm, cyclone, tornado, explosion, riot, riot attending a strike, aircraft, smoke, and vehicles. The minimum amount of insurance for any one person, or family is \$300.

Orders may be placed with block managers, the business committees of the co-op, or at 6F-7E.



Hoping that it might still be of interest to you Amache sportsters, this will be a continuation of last week's discourse on sports in Manzanar...
BOXING...

With classes open to the boxing aspirants in young a schedule has been camp. drawn up for those who wish to learn or further their ability in the American art of self defense. A special nisei instructor hired under the recreation department, is always on hand to offer pointers and to give instructions. A regulation outdoor boxing ring has been erected, with the floor of the ring about 3 feet above the ground. Money for equipment was raised through registration fees, and only registered members are able to use same ...

WEIGHT-LIFTING ...

Weight-lifting classes have also been started and three nights weekly have been set aside for registered enthusiasts who wish special instructions. Other nights are open to those. who wish to work out in the so-called gym. Beginners are taught by a nisei recreation employee whose full time is put into instructing the members. A permanent platform has been built in .the recreation hall where all of the weight-lifting contests are held. MISCELLANEOUS ...

For the benefit of the . man who stands behind the man behind the hat during a ball game, an announcer's shack, approx. 12 'x 12', built on a platform elevated 15 feet off the ground, is used at all of the big games . to give the pitch-by-pitch account of the game being played. A press bench has also been built inside of' the booth where the local pressmen' sit and keep the official scores. This structure can be pulled by truck to any desired location. THIRTY ...

Pressed for space so forced to quit (at the point of a gun).

# TWO GAMES ON TAP DELTANS OUT FOR 3RD WIN

The Deltans will be out for their third straight AA league triumph to morrow morning when they meet the off-and-on Knines at the lOF diamond at 9 o'clock.

Last week, both teams emerged victorious, the Deltans nosing out the hard-luck Dusters, who drew a bye this week, and the Knines upsetting the Dodgers in a lopsided 9-1 walkaway.

The Knines will start their newly found ace Yukio Miyamoto on the mound and will rely on George Maruyama, George Matsuura, Egg



## A TILTS TODAY

# In the first game of the A league doubleheader this afternoon, the Ramblers will

afternoon, the Ramblers will meet the Motor Pool at 1 o'clock at the 10F field. The probable starting

batteries: Ramblers-Hide Noda and Tad Ono; Motor Pool --George Nakano or George Otani and Tiny Fukuyama.

In the second game, starting at 3 o'clock the Skibos will play the Raders.

The probable starting batteries: Skibos--Sab Kawamura and Ted Abe; Raiders--Bob Shiro and Hank Hamahashi.

#### MERCURIES WIN

The Mercuries made it two in a row Tuesday evening by beating the Scrappers, 9-5, at the 10F diamond, in an A league game.

Score by innings: Mercs 3 2 2 0 2 - 9 8 3 Scraps 1 0 0 4 0 - 5 5 3

BATTERIES: Mercs--G. Matsuda and K. Arimoto; Scraps--S.Sako, M. Furuta, and Y. Otani.

#### WAKS, 4; KO-NUTS, 2

The Wakabas beat the Ko-Nuts, 4-2, Thursday evening in a close A league tussle, at the 10F field.

Score by innings: Ko-Nuts' 001 100 - 2 3 1 Wakabas 210 10x - 4 4 4

BATTERIES: Ko-Nuts--W. Horita and B. Fukumitsu; Wakabas--G. Nozawa and H. Kobata, B. Kawashima. Igasaki, and Pitcher Miyamoto, all .400 hitters, to bat in the runs.

The favorites will rely on Mas "Lefty" Nishijima, current AA batting leader's pitching to pull them through. Besides him the Deltens will have sluggers Flu Inaba and George Watanabe.

The Knines cannot be counted short if they can play as they did against the Dodgers. They may pull another upset.

The probable starters: DELTANS .. vs . . KNINES L. Nishijima P Y.Miyamoto S. Nomura T. Ioka C ļВ G.Kawamura G.Matsuura 2 B M. Ishigaki K.Ozaki F. Inaba 3R G.Maruyama H.Shironaka SS J. Harada G. Yoshiwara LF S.Fujita G. Watanabe CF T.Kamei Y.Aoki RF E. Igasaki

# DODGERS PLAY MOTOR POOLERS

In the feature game of the AA league, the Dodgers will meet the strong Motor Pool at 2 o'clock at the 10F field tomorrow.

The Motormen, although minus their two sluggers, Jim "Cabbage" Kubochi and Kanemi Ono, who left for outside employment, will still be favored to take their second league win.

The Dodgers, who lost their ace pitcher Gil Tanji to the Army, will prebably start Johnny Arishita, while the Motor Poolers are expected to have southpaw "Yuba Joe" Nakamura on the hill.

The Dodgers have potential batting power in Dave Matsushima, Jack Hamahashi, Nob Kuwatani, and Kenny Ohki. If these boys can hitup to par, Nakamura will be in for a lot of trouble.

L'eading the batting parade for the Motormen will be veteran Tosh Shimizu, Roy Hatanaka, and Frank Matsutani.

The probable starters: DODGERS ..vs., MOTOR POOL J.Arishita P J. Nakamura N.Kuwatani C H. Okada T.Kuwatani 1B S.Miyashima R.Kitagawa 2B F.Matsutani D.Mat'shima 3B J. Hanamura K.Ohki SS R. Hatanaka J. Hamahashi LF B. Takamatsu J. Shiro T.Shimizu CF RF G.Fujimitsu K.Miyoshi

## Page 6-406 ATTEND DR. HIGH CLASSES

Present enrollment in the junior high summer school has been released as 406 students attending morning session and 225 in the afternoon classes.

Subjects of academic nature are taught during the morning, while activities such as physical education, drum and bugle corps, gardening, cooking and canning, band, are carried on in the afternoon.

# JULY 24, JONEER July 24, BY MUSEC DEPARTMENT

First of the outdoor concerts sponsored by the Amache music department was held at the 9F outdoor stage last night. The program consisted of numbers by the Amache municipal band under the direction of Tad Hascall.

Programs for the next three Friday nights are tentatively scheduled as

follow: Amache symphony orchestra, assisted by the senior high girls' trio, July 30; Amache municipal band featuring three solo cornetists and solo French horn with band accompaniment, Aug. 6; musical num-bers by the senior high school girls' glee club and instrumental solos, Aug. 13.

# ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES OFFER YEAR-ROUND WORK

A lull in the seasonal work in the Rocky Mountain states is expected until late in September, reports Donald R. Sabin, assistant chief of the WRA employment division. Evacuees are advised to go to the midwest or farther east to stabilize their income.

In the great plains and the corn belt states, seasonal work will be spotted around food processing plants, mid-soason potato \_OIPIPORT WINITHES\_ areas, in corn detasseling jobs or in haying of grain harvest. Varied year-round employment opportunities are available.

Vegetable, fruit, poultry and livestock workers are needed in the northeastern states. These areas have the advantage of nearby markets and great manpower needs. There is opportunity for nursery or green house work in the winter and a demand for gardeners, care-takers and year-round workers on cor-

#### WHITE TO RECKUIT IOWA WORKERS

Myrle White, relocation officer for Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, arrived in the center Thursday morning for the purpose of recruiting men for the Iowa corn fields. During his visit throughout the week here, White will also recruit men for general farm work in the states of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

White will be stationed at the employment office during his stay hero, and will interview anyone interested in year-round farm jobs in these states.

poration farms.

Some of the smaller cities and towns throughout the agricultural areas of the mid-west offer much cheaper living conditions and more suitable places for the rearing of a family than in the crowded cities where war industries predominate.

#### JOB

Several jobs open with metal working factory in Mass; some jobs clerical.

Philadelphia press co wants workers; anyone with East coast clearance cligible.

Farm opportunities for families, Chicago and Des Moines.

Twenty-five men, 75¢ hr, 12 overtime plus piece rate make average of \$1.25 hr and up, defense work, Cleveland foundry.

Beauty operators, high earnings, must apply im-mediately, Indianapolis.

Man to operate soapmixing machines, \$40-45 wk, Chicago.

Two issei families for neighboring farms, opportunity.

Cashier, food store, male or female, wages de-

pends on ability, Chicago.

Two mon for glass company, 90% hr, 12 overtime, Detroit.

Nurses aides, \$60 and meals, Kansas City, Mo.

Camp Shelby, Miss., wants: chof, \$200 mo; four cooks, \$100 mo; ten cooks, helpers, dishwashers, porters, maids, \$45 mo.

Five men, vegotable graders, 65¢ hr, Chicago.

#### BABY CARE

## Hints Given

The attention of the center is called to one of our major problems -- that of keeping our babies well, declared Ruth E. Hudson, public health nurse. During hot weather, the resistance of a body, especially a baby's, is lowered.

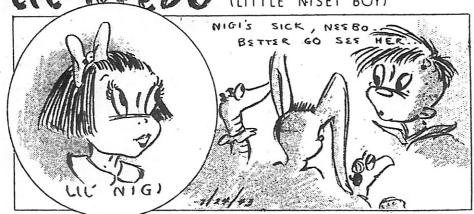
Following are a precautions issued . by the public health nurse: (1) Leave babies in their cribs or bassinets. Unnecessary handling and playing with babies interfere with their sleep and cause them to become restless. (2) Do not feed babies. Mothers are trying to keep babies on a regular schedule and feed them only the food which they require at certain ages. The food you give may be the very thing that the baby's stomach is not able to digest.

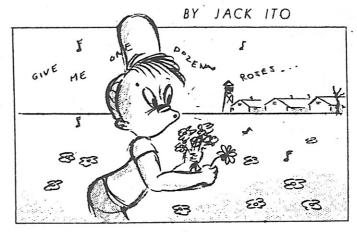
To help keep expectant mothers healthy, the prenatal clinic is held every Friday morning at the center hospital. All expectant mothers are asked to report to the clinic. Too often the majority wait and run the risk of endangering their health as well as the baby's, Miss Hudson said.

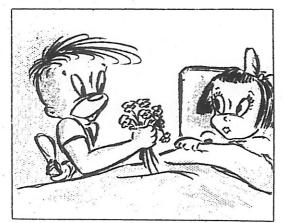
# WILHELM NAMED LAB TECHNICIAN

Whitmer A. Wilhelm, Xray and laboratory technician, has been assigned to the X-ray department of the center hospital, according to Dr. W. T. Carstarphen. chief medical officer. Wilhelm worked as technician in Laurol. Miss., for 10 prior to his years, and appointment here was employed at Gunderson clinic in La Cross, Wis.

LIL' NEEBO (LITTLE NISEI BOY)











Event	Timo		Placo	
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:30	p.m.		12G
PROTESTANT Sunriso servico	6:15	a.m.		7H-10H
Sunday school		a.m.		81
Japanese, service	10:00			7H-10H
English service		a.m.		81
College-age group moeting	7:30	p.m.		87
High school group meeting BUDDHIST				60
Sunday school	8:30	a.m.		7G-120
YP service	9:40	a.m.		7G-120
SS teachers' meeting CATHOLIC	11:00	a.m.		7G-120
Mass NICHIRENSHU	9:30	a.m.		111
Service	9.00	a.m.		111

# YBA INSTALLATION SLATED AT TERRY HALL TONIGHT

During a candlelight ceremony, the YPA cabinot will be installed at Terry hall tonight, 7 o'clock. The senior high graduates will also be honored. Mabel Furukawa will be in charge.

The choir, under the direction of Betty Watanabe, will render a few selections, and Rov. Takuyu Shirakawa will deliver a message. Tsukasa Sanoto, president, will give the congratulatory address while the response will be by Mitsuye Oshita, in behalf of the graduates.

Following the ceremony, games will be directed by

#### DISCUSSION TO BE LED BY SAMESHIMA

The high school follow-ship group of the Granada Christian church will meet at Hospitality House to-morrow, 7:30 p.m. A discussion on camp social life will be lead by Akira Sameshima, chairman for the evening. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

#### PARTY HELD FOR VISITING PASTORS

A party honoring visiting pastors was held at the 7H Church hall Monday. Those feted were Revs. Fuji, Kawamorita, and Nagano, and Sadao Nakashima. The Ladies Aid society of the Granada Christian church propared the luncheon.

Tomo Ogita. Richard Iseri is in charge of dancing, Kiyome Saneto, Kikuyo Masada, and Aiko Tomiye, refreshments; Elsie Noyoshi, bids.

# Summer School To Show Movies

"The Crown of Righteousness," a religious film, will be shown at Terry hall Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., by Rev. Lester Suzuki as part of the summer school program.

Other films scheduled are "Faith Triumphant," Thursday; "Americana, Causes and Effects of the First World War," Aug. 3; "The Negro Farmer," Aug. 5; "Jerusalem, City of Peace," Aug. 10; "Kentucky Jubilce Singers," Aug. 12. Those will be shown at room 4, high school at 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a,m.

The public is invited to attend.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 49th Day Momorial sorvices for Hiroshi Okamura will be conducted at the 12G Buddhist hall tonight, 7:30 p.m. Rov. Masachika Yonemura will deliver the sermon.

#### SEICHO-NO-IYE

Unosuke Karatsu will speak on "Man is Immortal" at the Soicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at the 12G recreation hall.

## <u>OKAMOTO</u> DISEL ARTIST HOLDS EXHIBIT

With "Amache" as the theme, several of his most vivid paintings are now being exhibited in room 6 of the new school building by Tom Okamoto, prominent Amache artist, currently awaiting his call from Camp Savage.

The paintings are representative of the general aspects of this center, and noteworthy among them are two which were done while Tom was in the Santa Anita assembly center. His personal favorite is entitled "Other World."

This exhibit, open to the public, is shown during the school hours only.

#### STUDENTS DONATE OWN VEGETABLES

Last week, students of the junior high school dohated 14½ bushels of vegetables raised on their Victory garden to the Amache homomaking department. Some of the vegetables will be canned by the homomaking department under the supervision of Mrs. Lottie E. More, instructor.

# TWO INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

Jean Fraker and Gwondolym Collin were added to the faculty of the elementary school. Fraker is in charge of the first grade, and Collin, fourth grade. They will start teaching Monday.

#### LETTERMEN'S CLUB PLANS DANCE

The Lettermen's club of Amache sonior high school has tentatively set July 31 as the date for their midsummer dance. It will be held at the school auditorium.

#### FIRST AID STATION

Formerly located in 8H-8E, the school first aid station has been moved to 8H-6F, it was announced.

#### MORNING WORSHIP

Rev. Lester E. Suzuki will deliver the sormon for the morning worship service of the Granada Christian church at Terry hall tomorrow, 10:15.

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左に二項

である

者のみにて成績工優秀許可でれでる事が明瞭

彼等の大部となった

日系市民

(5)

なる日本人は適當な 忠誠にして労

微集提案

務すべく特に志願せる人が西部沿岸に帰還を

權を有し、米国軍隊に勤之に依って近々の中日系

ぬき事項がある 員全の提案項目

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日檢束收容所に抑留

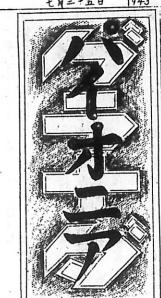
て川到着次才配布

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米国出生者に

して、市民

作製されしものにして、



# 次年度經費可決され

當所次年度极賣豫算案なってろる。 され大統領の批准を経り所内に於ける各部内 既に議會に於て可決尚今四の經費削減に

右經費は相當に削減 は発表した 先般交附された旨 政課長クスハンソン氏れるものと觀られてある。 の活動も相當に縮少了 ひたの轉住方針 (2)

停止してるた現金手當今回か尺の本局に於ては される由で既に再移住となり「轉住方針」と 日居住民の外部再移住居住民をして、其の機構 した者で未だ右手當を一題する小冊子を全轉住 き理解徹底せしむる事 解説書を配布す

参加してろる日系矢士にば解禁されずと戦時動でてある。

に當り從前通り支給

れてるるか、

一時支給を

果国陸軍遠征部隊に交

報告書上院に提出

七月十七日 華府特報

禁足令解禁されず

軍事上の情勢に盤

偉熟を樹つ

九十を以て支給する事に1日英两端を以て記載

号受領しなかった者には所内各户に配布する旨

院

に提出るれた

現住地に向けす工以発表した。 是の小那子

日系兵土 幾多

(3)

西部沿岸

(4)

歸還不可能か

太平洋戰比多加

外部移住手當再支給 Ţ

を掲けて参考とする. 再移住に対し、極力接 助する事 戦争の 継続期向中 居住民。轉住所外

能なる居住民の為に彰されてみる。米国軍 個人的に再移住不可数名は熟功を樹て、表 に於て轉住所を住心被与白系矢士と同樣なる「T日系市民を国内他の 戰時体制の許可範囲|部は,総ての臭に於いて|本日上院軍事委員会は 分は太平洋戦に参加して な任務に服し其の内の 居り危險を圖して重要 七月十六日華府特報 上院軍車

ンターたらしめる事が 地良く而り生産的セ 権利と特典を気 そとってろう へろ方針市民と同様に微集すべ

に於て就働せしてる事

當局が彼等の為に安

れる地域、又口陸海軍 監視の下に彼等を容

全地帯と見做した地方

長とすら分科委員会の ナヤンドラー上院議員と 調重に基く報告中に右 ししと提案した。 布哇出身樋口弘氏江今 樋口牧师中尉 任官さる

|上海外に於いて実戦に|日系人に対する禁足令|止と言明してろるとり、述 か城として勤務せしめ度 一日系市民を国家の干 委員会は陸軍當局が |共に是で二名の二世牧师 たと陸軍省は発表した 軍部牧师隊に編入され 既報の山田政雄牧师と

回陸軍中尉として米国

南すらをの報告書が此員局の長シエームス、バイ には「陸軍は不忠誠分 更に右報告 が中尉に任官これな課

になる

召集令を持つの ニナ名の志殿矢

一班町志願矢中二十名 百除

子と分離する為に満足

|共同の下に作製され上|バイアネス氏の公開せし| すべき方法を以てし既に

「海外にて実戦に参加し、統領の需に應して軍部系市民が服務中である」」全部は既に召集と小

尚 右安

たと発表し

声明書はルーズベルト大日下七千五百名以上の日

|てろる日系矢土は全部|タない尺の合議の下にし附加してろる

の程、軍部及び以及のアネス氏は発表した。

雪の勞空しからず 宿 並 ターに敬意を表す 肩章を輝かして近く三受けし、將校は奥田中尉 於いて必める 港閣大並以出 午九百四十一年 中野分 りと調う ビー兵営入隊指令に接称って己まで、 科に動統中の寫学の士こうなるも、軍人としての顧問めイリアム 奥田ドクターは病院盛 エルビー矢営に入営せる以て嚆矢とし其の入 凛々しく銀色燦然にる|今田當亜町より召集を けんとするは 人と丁る奥田正人 して多年の願望漸く雄々しろり出い吾人以来 勃発す多な米国 に七月せ八日シエル併せて其の武運長久を実况 国陸軍中尉 願なる 将に身命 雨来孜々として醫飲授法、 二週尚前召集令心より歡送の意を表し 以て 即方多年登 田 の学位を 来所、 洵に 科大学にル博士は先週華府より 0 国思に報 米国に捧 陸 肚女 軍中尉を送 夕隊は垂町の一大損失に ŧ 1) とす。 の條件の下にて兒童の華府以及の本局職業幹 尚されてみない。 して全居住民野しく愛 W.R.a 一言蕪詞を呈して 惜の情に堪へでる! 更町学校を構 ٤ 調小 方正 親学宮りとバイ 学力優秀 特殊 3 察でル 、教授 不利 送 ٤. 18) 持傷力一當所は全轉住所表したものは全然ない、勃発を夏を見し又戦後置との視察を遂げ去るに接情報を得て真相を発アリゾナ州にて人擅戦の 0 (9) 又消防課の活動し他に一之を避けて半可 先週デンバー市に於いて 誇るべきである。 ン氏来所でれ数日南 先過ル と比較して毫も遜色な用催せしが 誇るべきである。只水んとする場合工事青でした。丁書水問題と考しまる火気上化しの毎晩中最も清潔である事は総て何事にても、調査せ起かべき・雪水問題と考しまる火気上化しの毎晩中最も清潔である事は総て何事にても、調査は一般発を夏を患し、又戦後蓋思議や其の霊魂はのた 滞在して消防課活動の 比較して断然光ってろう三者又は才四者より材 聖の不足してろる事は、 しと将讃してみた 徒課訓課長ロバトルファタイス委員會は上院 と語った。 遺憾に堪へない 内の学校は外 心にのに肉 ホフマン氏 報告日全部虚偽 當所と賞讃 所内衛生事情な南にして、心にないり直 Ra本局消防課 して解 み同博士は所 する 部のそれ 華し ホフマタイス委員會等に依っ Ic. 中唯一人として 東十数名参加以集會をべき苦であるに, なりと断定し次の 會にてマイヤー氏が證言気に鑑み先般より日系人がそん●今日の編輯局は其の 最近ダイス委員会審問 精通せる當局者に訊力はアサンナ財内の日春人をとなんで行くこれかかる 73 意見を陳述した。 対する報告は悉く虚偽 氏口外部米人のいたのに為、新南紙上に曲解記 部地方以及及轉住局官会を用き真相を 料を得てある。 てなされし、いたのに関 する近江山のの官吏のの永久的再移住 ろべきであるに、 レース氏を中心として山中議員金に於て、正當に審向 今日迄新南、代議士 報告は総で時の又 席上フレース 彼 彼男は軍部管轄下に置くべく一夜九時頃より十時頃まで 通のオルーズベルト大統領に「の自ら」、の僕も見た 如きる。其の結果被等は 内の濃厚なる排日的空の上海気味の思い程見を者 絶請した 事を業々しく掲載して 的は公家の人気を得る 七月十四日 尚かれるロアり してわる 何事も成就してるないの 華府特報 彼等日 を禁止一時で大騒きのお局元気な ゾナ州 調查了

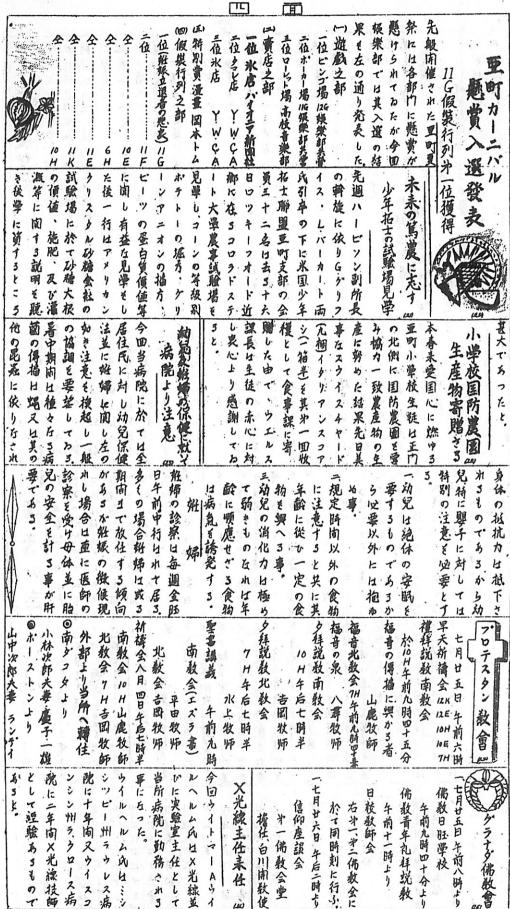
0 Ŧ 餘 南

全アリップ州日茶人をラックらしいの昨年月所は諸君周知の通りである! ●大の玉の源はるKブ 三議員大統領に犯請の霊魂が或る理由に依 軍部管轄下に里里ける通行中頓死せる或る 宵に相應し、此 頃のセンター はようとは 双火の王の出 孟南盆も南近に けると其の噂こで持切り みろ今日この頃の夏の って、宇宙に迷ひの浮び ルカライに アーラネ 迫っ 愛なら

したの安もほんまに見ましたよ

至の尻尾をトツツカマへル事 年記者三名を派遣る火の

先 0 颇 0 丈たらし 般 一時場 4 髭髯コンテ 立祭初剪会 女王 められ の盛大 頭に軽減者の の暑気にも不拘数子 一方女青主催 か居監人だ治景は随 ニキ 根をして重 南他され 5 場等の建築計 水 四 2 に最繁温 ルレ 派場 a + コンテスト であ 五 0 石石と 水泳大会は 1= K 於 陸 1 ッナ 3 場 P Ł Ŀ 1 延 算也分別 τ ") 燈 1. 15 2 9 水\* 拳行 颤 三十 2 É 水 1: か H 0 泳 尚 + 酷 要 y 多数 今月 尚约百 更の 年脂 七台 ボ 4) 踊 0 に当 者が国定爆発物取締法 南 E たが其中十二名 きも **0** り 婆に在 خ シエローム 住民 故 水 連はず 7 3 71 P 信 夜の の脈 勤 事であらうと 9 + 1 ーア 1 の老若男女は炎熱 日 発物取締法警告 され le U Ł 黄か投兵 " 2 9 見り無しと 1 t 0 70 π 東等に就例中の 十名 表彰式 201 員か表彰 ħ 3 短 L + 白 is ブ表彰式 うとあ 眉 ゥ アンカ 芸を嗅せし e t 7 て鎮山式 八の両 のスカ ۲ の思出に ず練智オ トセンソー 7 12 4 际二 され B 书 ンソー 待望 は娑 þ 抵 7 t 15 办 っ 出 ゥ k 4 ih + + τ 金 k. 11 U しては右盤 爆発物 古田浅夫夫人(男王七月廿日 1 又右 + 大久保藏男夫人女子古七日 六使用 そし に在 ウイデー松田夫人軍王七日七日一感じて 附 又は使用す る者と難 定を摘記 働する者の為めに右規 WRA當局 τ 人並に西 又右盤礼 発給す sh. 1, W 13 ヵ 二日二 小も好不共に値 様望告を発 t k 7 と規定 3部 二種 2. 同法 者 ъ る日系 7 当 8 爆 ž 3 3 4. 鐘礼無 類 部 H ŧ 発 9 t 所 10 3 U 八市民 に属 防衛 る事 有賜 1 は外 礼 1 物 别 してお 在米敵国外 鎮山局長 のとす H 3 だ下 限を 会社 の認 日発 注 9 如何丘 入党取 反 四 部 1 地 を禁す \$ 7 7 10 に出 受り 最近 3 附せ は下 U 可無の争にて綺麗 3 尚 7 Q 出し 人連日 りし 何と考 洗濯をする 8 そして歯 洗颜所 免し角 15 光づ朝起 区位迄に御住 シャワに入る にも水を大切 4 知らん人の多い て中譚無 や様で 一回汗色 から先 かり多 教へ可 de 七楊 子色梅 后值 15 を注 なら のか 居3. ί チをし ~ 3. は其人 に注 1: 流し の不足 十十十二方面 3 \* 7 à lı オ 3 用 水 T 御 0 連 たせ、人九 颜 此 n 7 v Ę 15 注 な 1 10 吉 4 0 御 温 出 1 É 互 ず 5事 卣 7 も出来 十 3事 は自分 3 7 常 千供 世 والإ 方 村 樣 す に今 11 V に己 に営 zK ٠٤ 洗 ι É H 3 国に共 原 三百三 の運動 **护政府** はハオの を付 17 才二等五十井戰時 一ド君で り懸賞附野時野富るう した由 運紀一才 神蔵に依り プ販賣中 何と思考を送る次 の題賞か先日 有ります。 に水を使用 二世を由 等百书 石了人 百為戰時公债当 (10 E) 43 15 公债 + え 士 戰時 際 1 I 火 に当選 五 か獲得し 士 9 であった 7 K 分配 にた 1 1 枚 U D H 1 1 11 会山 公平 3.場 9 野 0 7 71 + 万 I) 全 é 7 7 女 五 今 + K 販 仙 公 1 か 才 H 合 l 5 y n K 生 债 戰 4 1/2 团 五 山 依 タ O 食糧品店 石織製作機な 鋳造所就働員甘 月給 其他四洗 料理人四 料理長 高給を支掘 硝子製造 インデアナホ 目給六十萬食事附 男子二名 月給百名 男女何 題給四十十十一四十五年 デトロイト ハタイ 時向 なル 7 对市 国 女中等十名、 四十五书 セナ プランド 附 ム一倍半 及デ、 + v 谷 7 リス ヤシヤ 榹 仙 f ボ Ł 五 6



面 粉 る者 .1 生 ŧ 二下各地に於ける職業諸 1 w l 有市 寧ろ 住 他 I ٤ カ テ 村 沽 ኔ R ジェルシイ、 ラム ŧ 黄江 業地帶 1= 轉住に a ״מ 左っ 1 3 2 11 てあ 15 ニュウヨー 11 仫 於 ኔ 紐有支局長口八 クラファ 信 獨身者並 コリ 7 氏はニュウヨーク Dr. 4 低席と i, ľ あ の大都 般賃金 闽 て 7 7 良き機会 3 灰 4 = 二人岩 服 7 来る b ペンシルベ 一に家 1 五 U る参考 如 市 都 古 ۲ t 之 ł 11 より エリ 市 被 3 亦 IJ 程 11 D. 的 康红 居す 黄府 は ろ 舍 專门 衣裳图案. 當市で 借 育と 尚 . 8 4 が、家 (三) 相 年 (=) 必崩要放 る事 ۶<u>.</u> て 4 10 南 中兴 1費用 あ 11 同 放してみる 的 3 生スター 屋 フィラデル 9 紐育州 II 出納 様 1% に應じ ١Į Ti 概 職業專攻 大 DY IJ 0 17 r 店 3 体 出 1 7" 家政、 'n 較的容易に 等に関す 11" 9 狀態 生 ۲ 未 ニュウヘアン 7 に 内 かい 沽 了 #1 ル 於 裝 比 バファロー ŧ τ 較 数 職 出来て 寄 の機 ι 飾と 其 得 τ ζ 的 O ï 5 1 他 (27) 3 倉 3 3 同 ٢ 桕 低 V か 當 にコロラド特有の天便と末完の なが参会者がありまし られ各種の他には数百名に 来会者は無慮数千と弄せ 豫想外の大成功を收 = 0 る農家に 11 ľ 於 为 オー田亜町件夏カーニバルに 11 17 (四) 有る 感 h (五) τ て居る事とて ろ 3 . 1 地方は目 方面 庭 西部 7 3. ž 所得税 ıλ が、貨銀 然 國業等に就職口 殊 大 面に V びニュウジェルシイ 沿 西 17 ングマイラン 10 ハンデキヤップの鳥に應接の方々が一万を 1) 1: 於て 岸方面 下 於ける野菜 統制にかふる 辞 諸 7" 炇 人力が不足 の臭 般 畜 他 り 家內尚 岸方 原であ 經驗 11 方 ŋ めるした一今 15 全計 1211 15 面 面 あ 機 1 子嬢口交口 至 調 事者も亦夏祭委員も共にには最善の D" 1. ブルースター 民の鳥に聊なりとも慰めとな により滋滞無く進行する事 心無き面も絶大なる御後狼 体強驗制 ヨンの諸君及び佐 34 時局講演会に " プログラムロ多数居住民の私 は随分割心を重ねまし にカ 1 市 田の奉仕が、 出来るした ネ 樂ませ得た事と信じ同 に倦き無 驗せる苦難 差別待 系人 ル ン大学々生演治 若っ学生 的立退により彼等の 田中 17 在 秋山当中、 ハルの 9 部. 15 ウー 聊に悩む居住 擅上 経営と として川丁学 各部门公當 スフィ ŧ 出席 ドロー 圓 0 と轉住 叫 尚 主 吉田ジ 1= 藤 施設 Li' 今四 催 してカ Ū 江口 0 とり (129) 11/ 5 2 沽狀態 念 不行屈でありましたが 1 T. 決治 何分にも最初の事とて万事 腔の敬意を表するもであり そ九捌か川た尊い奉仕に湯 センター 校を築立ちて向もなく 道 彦の御期待に 「態度と見識は 々 3 内 ι するスタンフとスタ 所なし 9 衷心感 我等の子弟と 之等っ 衤 t 米 ۲ K じつい一般の 国 7 ろる.尚右学生 テ 抗 於 小田中の 1 ありま 出身 ょ 3 2 ۲ IT 一町夏祭委員 訥 日系学生 差 3 ٤ L デ Ð 努力を であ 西君は當 同 别 系 不 1-意 御 副 紙 ۲ 符 自 何 ξ 協力に 数 Li 11 同市 以て 遇 然 古高 度 追 11 1 加 報 同 W 11 KEY TO

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