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DILLON S. MYER SPEAKS TONITE

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer will speak at the high school auditorium this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Arriving in the center this afternoon with Robert Cozzens, WRA deputy field director of the Pacific Coast region, and Project Director James G. Lindley from the Denver meeting, Myer will conclude his visit of the center tomorrow. Myer and Cozzens will visit Los Angeles and San Francisco, after leaving the center.

NISEI WOMEN TO BE ACCEPTED IN WACS

A limited number of American-born women of Japanese descent will be accepted for enlistment as members of the Women's Army Corps after Sept. 1, the War department announced. Arrangements are also being made to accept applications at War Relocation centers.

Applicants should apply for enlistment at Army recruiting stations in the usual manner. Girls accepted will not be placed in special units. The date of general enlistment of

SEGREGATION PROGRAM

TULE LAKE IS NAMED CENTER FOR SEGREGEEES

The Tule Lake relocation center has been designated by the WRA in Washington to be set apart for the residence of persons of Japanese ancestry residing in relocation centers who have indicated that their loyalties lie with Japan.

This center is not to be confused with the Leupp center in Arizona, or an alien detention camp. Persons residing at the Leupp center will not be transferred to the Tule

Lake center except with the specific prior approval of the director.

Harry Coverly, director of the California center, said that segregation of the disloyal evacuees in the other nine centers was going ahead and that loyal evacuees from the Tule Lake center were being moved to other camps.

Evacuees to be held at Tule Lake consist of three classes:

Those who have applied for repatriation to Japan.

Those who have been denied leave clearance, presumably because of an unfavorable report by government investigators.

Those who answered negatively to the loyalty question or refused to answer or to register at the time of evacuee registration.

Basking Snake Causes Alarm

A temporary furor was caused in Block 6F Monday when a two-foot rattlesnake was found basking in the early morning sun directly behind the canteen.

It was discovered by K. Watanabe, canteen employee, who thought the long slim object on the ground was a stick until it raised its tail and stuck out a forked tongue.

Gonpei Hironaka, a resident of the block, came to Watanabe's assistance and promptly dispatched the snake. Its skin was kept by Hironaka as a trophy.

HIGUCHI CHOSEN COUNCIL HEAD

Walter Higuchi, Block 7F representative, was elected chairman of the Council yesterday to replace Jimmie Yamanaka, who resigned.

WRA GRANTS RIGHT TO FINE LAW VIOLATORS

Authority to impose fines not to exceed \$300 on violators of community ordinances or WRA regulations has been granted judicial commissions and project directors in an administrative instruction approved by WRA Director Dillon Myer.

The order reads that a defendant may be ordered to pay a fine of a fixed sum not to exceed \$300 as an alternative to serving a fixed period of imprisonment. In other words, an

offender against the community law and order may not be required by the project courts both to pay a fine and serve a jail term for the same offense.

All money received as a result of such sentences will be paid into the miscellaneous receipts fund of the US Treasury, in accordance with Federal law.

A charter amendment will be necessary before the new administrative instruction can be put into effect.

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Stoutest Friend

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, will speak to the center residents this evening at 6:30 at the high school auditorium.

Myer, has led the WRA's fight to restore the evacuees into the normal stream of American life. He has fought for the nisei's right to serve in the armed forces. He was instrumental in making immediate relocation the biggest factor of the WRA program.

He testified before the Dies committee giving a lie to the fanciful charges made. He has spoken on the radio explaining the status of the evacuees.

He has championed the cause of the evacuees at every turn. Tonight he is speaking at the auditorium—it should be worthwhile to meet and hear one of our stoutest friends.

Quintings
MANZANAR, Calif....

A total of 125 births, 64 girls and 61 boys, were the recent statistics compiled at the center hospital.

Manzanar Junior college has been officially recognized and accredited by the California State Department of Education.

Gross profit for the Fourth of July carnival was \$2,425.24; net profit, \$1,407.68. The Community Activities division retained the amount of \$469.22, while the clubs that participated received \$938.46. POSTON, Ariz....

Nine girls recently completed their prescribed course in nurses' aide training.

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo....

The third Court of Honor was held by the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts.

Construction of a swimming pool, 300 feet in length, 150 feet in width, and eight feet in depth, was begun last week.

TULE LAKE, Calif....

At the commencement exercises held recently, 397 seniors received their diplomas.

ROHWER, Ark....

A new cannery plant is expected to be completed within two weeks.

The Toyland, filled with games, toys, and books donated from various outside organizations, is a popular

URGE ASSISTANCE IN RELOCATING

The Citizens Committee for Resettlement in St. Louis, Mo., recently issued leaflets presenting facts concerning 70,000 American refugees (evacuees) and urged that patriotic citizens assist the WRA "to help place these people" as rapidly as jobs and living quarters can be made available.

The leaflet quoted President Roosevelt as saying: "Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry...."

Paul V. McNutt was quoted as saying: "The War Manpower commission thoroughly endorses the employment program developed by the WRA," and John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war as stating: "Anything that can legitimately be done to compensate loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry for the dislocation to which they have been subjected, by reason of military necessity, has our full approval."

TRANSFERS

Naoka Hoshino, Tule Lake; Hajime Kajiwara, Santa Fe, N. M.

haven for Rowher children. TOPAZ, Utah....

The Fourth of July carnival netted \$2,053.40 profit.

A new soda fountain complete with two carbonators was recently opened.

Short TAKES

According to Ted Tanaka, assistant project steward, 600 40-pound lug boxes of tomatoes from the Gila relocation center were received here Monday.

Victor L. Furth, assistant chief of evacuee property office in San Francisco, visited this center last week to consult with the local property office.

Hobi Fujii, Tetsu Kawazoe and Bill Saburo Ozaki will leave the center Monday to be inducted into the Army. They will be stationed at Camp Shelby as members of the combat unit there.

Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, left Thursday for Grand Lake which is near Rocky Mountain National park on a two-week vacation.

NISEI FEATURED BY ST. LOUIS PAPER

A recent Sunday issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch carried a full page in its rotogravure section showing Japanese Americans at work at various jobs in the city.

Pictured were Mrs. Mary Hara, bacteriologist at the City hospital; Dr. Masauki Hara, resident physician at the Alexian Brothers hospital; Mary Miyamoto, and Fusaye Yamaaki, registered nurses at St. Louis hospitals, Florence Abe, office secretary at the YWCA.

The Honmi family in their new home; Doris Hata, domestic worker; and Setsuko Matsunaga, student at Washington U (St. Louis), and employed in the sociology library.

The accompanying story said that "Americans of Japanese descent do not like to be referred to as a Japanese," and quoted Miss Matsunaga as saying:

"When people ask me am I a Japanese, I always tell them, I am an American of Japanese descent," and declared that the people were wonderful in understanding this very important distinction.

COLUMN FEATURES JAPANESE PROBLEM

That the resettlement of West Coast Japanese remains a major challenge to social workers, and to Californians generally, "because the oncoming future keeps saying that the end of its implications has not been glimpsed yet," was expressed recently by Kimmis Hartley Hendrick, Christian Science Monitor columnist.

Hendrick quoted Charles F. Ernst, director of the Topaz (Utah) center, as saying, "...There is a growing realization that the future demands that the greatest possible opportunities must be given all parts of the United States to become acquainted with Japanese Americans."

"This means resettlement on a dispersal basis rather than a return to the 'Little Tokyos' which were their former homes."

That, said the author, to many Californians bespeaks the way of wisdom.

MUNDT URGES SEGREGATION

WASHINGTON, July 21—Representative Mundt, (R-S.D.), a member of the Dies subcommittee investigating the Japanese problem, said he reached the following personal conclusions as a result of the subcommittee hearings:

1. There should be early and orderly segregation of disloyal and alien Japanese

RICHARDSON LAUDS HAWAIIAN-JAPANESE

HONOLULU, July 22—Lt. General Robert C. Richardson Jr., military governor and commander of the Army's Hawaiian department, declared today that Americans of Japanese descent "are just as much American citizens as I am."

The statement was made before a student assembly at the University of Hawaii.

"You are not responsible for what your ancestors did any more than I am for what the English did 300 years ago—and they did some pretty bad things," Lt. General told his audience, which included some Japanese-American students.

STRIKE CAUSED BY RESTRICTION

DAYTON, Wash., July 22—Some 600 Japanese Americans and alien Mexicans refused to work because of an order restricting their area in this small farming community, and in consequence the Blue Mountain Canneries plant was obliged to shut down.

The order, said Sheriff E. E. Warwick, was issued after a Dayton woman reported she had been raped by a small dark man.

Representatives of federal agencies, after conferring with cannery officials, said they were hopeful a solution to the trouble might be found soon.

They think it points to the possibility that Japanese loyal to democracy can find their individual places in American life without ever again presenting the appearance of a collective threat, as they did here notably at the time of Pearl Harbor.

from loyal citizens of Japanese within war relocation camps.

2. A more satisfactory and effective program for classifying loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry as such, prior to their release to private employment, should be instituted.

3. Relocation centers can be made a highly significant factor in the Americanization of all evacuees in such centers. If properly used, Mundt said, the project centers may go far toward dissipating any political racial problem which might otherwise develop after the war with regard to the citizens of Japanese ancestry.

4. The WRA has not been unduly extravagant in its use of foods and materials in the centers. Mundt said he believed that Japanese were being "amply but not lavishly fed" and that housing conditions were "too meager rather than too expensive."

5. Evidence in War department files show many loyal Japanese serving with the US armed forces and bear "eloquent testimony

MOVIES

TODAY:

7:30 p.m.--11H mess hall.

8:15 p.m.--10E mess hall.

TOMORROW

8:00 p.m.--6G mess hall.

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.--7F mess hall.

A new movie schedule to go into effect tomorrow evening is being announced by the movie committee. This plan calls for a new feature to be shown every Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school auditorium.

The center has been divided into five districts, and there will be one showing nightly in each district.

District I, to be shown every Thursday at 6G mess hall the first week, and second week, 7H, includes Blocks 6G, 6H, 7H, 7K, 8G, and 7G. District II, every Friday, 7F mess hall, first week, and second week at 7E; includes Blocks 6F, 6E, 7F, 7E, 8F, and 8E. District III, every Saturday at 11H, first week, and 12H, second week, includes Blocks 11G, 12G, 11H, 12H, 11K, and 12K.

District IV, every Sunday, is the only district in which there will be two showings. The mess halls selected are 10E and 11F. Blocks included are 11F, 12F, 11E, 12E, 9E, and 10E.

District V, every Monday, at 9H mess hall, first week and 9K, second week, includes Blocks 10H, 9H, 9K, 9L, and 8K.

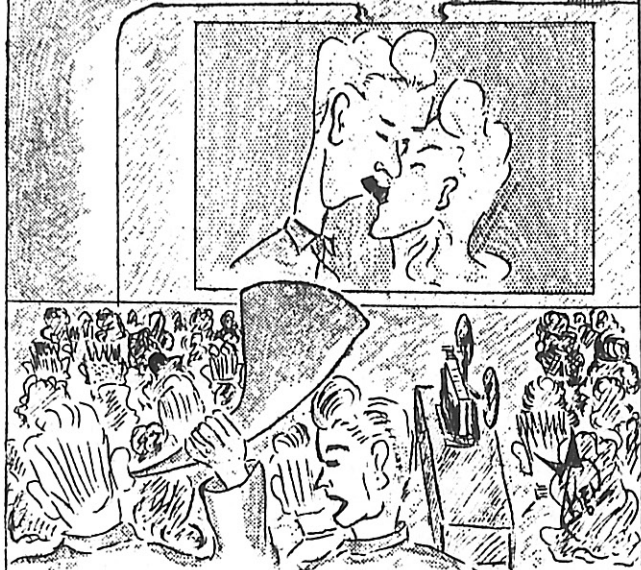
The most convenient spot in each district has been selected, and moviegoers are requested to see them in their own districts.

Concluding its two-day performance tonight is, "Magnificent Dope." Starting a five-day run tomorrow is "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," starring Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Fitzgerald, and Arthur Treacher in a musical that sweeps from war-torn China across the Pacific to San Francisco's swank Nob Hill.

—Sueo Sako

to the fact that real Americanism has a fervent appeal for many of Japanese ancestry."

THE LAST STAND



MAY I BORROW THAT FOR JUST
A FEW SECONDS?
I'VE JUST GOT TO HEAR THIS *

PUBLIC USE OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING LIMITED

Regulations for public use of the new high school building have been announced as follows:

After the education and social welfare of school-age youth have been provided for, the facilities of the school are at the disposal of the community, according to the new rules for the public use of school buildings.

The new regulations for the use of the buildings are as follows:

1. Requests must be filed in writing one week prior to the date on which the room is to be used.

2. Some individual must agree to be responsible for the safekeeping and return of equipment furnished with the room.

3. Requests for the use of the school auditorium for groups of less than 350 must include a statement of justification for the use of this room rather than Terry hall.

4. Unless specially authorized, all events must be concluded by 11 p.m.

5. Request forms may be secured in the office of

the superintendent of education, room 7, south administration building.

6. Requests must be filed by the representative of some bona fide center organization.

7. The buildings will not be released for activities which are wholly Japanese in character, such as shibai.

8. Smoking on school premises is not allowed.

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Pfc Jimmy M. Kitajima, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Cpl. Harry Morimoto, Sgt. Bill Ono, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

VITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Mizuhara, 9L-10E, a girl, July 23.

To Dr. and Mrs. Masato Okuda, 6G-7A, a girl, July 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tani-guchi, 11H-5F, a girl, July 26.

Thumbnail SKETCHES

While Robert Lee George, secondary school instructor, was attending the Colorado university at Boulder, he was surprised to find another short, squat individual with an identical name. It was after several embarrassing incidents that he decided some solution must be found. With his brilliant mind working, he solved the problem in a manner that even Einstein would have envied. He filed all legal papers and added another name so it read, "Robert Chipman Lee George."

It was at that institution that he earned his BA in English literature in 1939, and recently has been studying for his MA in education there.

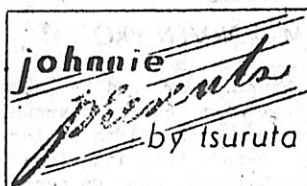
His first teaching position was in a "little red school house." There, he remembers distinctly the memorable incident when he taught the students in the first to the eleventh grades. Asked as to what happened to the twelfth grade, he replied, "The school enrollment was so small there was no one in the twelfth grade at that time."

Prior to his arrival here, he was a high school instructor at Idaho Springs, Colo., where, during his leisure moments, he organized and supervised an Indian dancing club.

Robert George believes he has traveled in every one of the 48 states, besides Canada and Mexico during summer vacations. He is a "Jack-of-all-trades"—a musician, probation officer, Scout leader, painter, lay reader, and lawyer.

His leisure time activities show that he has a variety of interests. He spends many hours playing badminton, riding horseback, collecting stamps, skiing, and studying dramatics.

Always cracking amusing jokes, Robert George declared, "The reason I don't get married is that I have enough children to teach and supervise. I'm like that old lady in the shoe who had so many children and didn't know what to do."—Sueo Sako



SAD BLOW

In Sunday's game against the Motor Pool, a foul tip split Dodger catcher Nob Kuwatani's little finger, necessitating five stitches to close the wound. He may be out for the season.

FIND?

The Dodgers' saddened by the loss of Kuwatani was also cheered by the discovery of a new chucker, 17-year-old Koichi Kimura. In one-and-two-thirds innings he worked on the mound Sunday, he whiffed four and gave no hits. He looked good and may develop into something sensational.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Disappointing to close followers of the great American game is the hitting of AA leaguers, Grove Yoshiwara of the Deltans, and Kenny Ohki of the Dodgers. In Merced AC, they hit well over .400 and were constant threats when at bat, but now, their average total a big fat zero. Yoshiwara has gone hitless in 11 trips to the plate, while Ohki has failed to connect in eight tries. Sad but true.

HOME RUN KING

In the home run derby, Lefty Nishijima and George Watanabe, both of the Deltans, and Tosh Shimizu, Motor Pool, are ahead with two each. Others credited with round-trippers are Jack Hamahashi, Dodgers; George Matsuura, Knines; Yorio Aoki and Tom Ioka, Deltans; and Ben Takamatsu, Motor Pool.

THE MAN OF THE WEEK

Besppectacled Jack Otani, Motor Pool chucker, white-washed the Dodgers with a 5-hitter for the first shut-out game of the AA league, winning 16-0.

TO BE PLAYED OVER

The Skibo-Raider contest Monday evening ended in a 6-6 tie, and will be replayed sometime in the future.

Skibos 060 00 - 6 3 4
Raiders 300 30 - 6 7 3

BATTERIES: Skibos--T. Abe and T. Miura; Raiders--B. Shiro and H. Hamanishi.

OTANI HURLS FIVE-HITTER

MOTOR POOL IN SHUTOUT WIN

Behind the brilliant five-hit twirling of bespectacled Jack Otani, the Motor Pool blanked the slowly declining Dodgers, 16-0, in the first shut-out game of the AA league Sunday afternoon.

The Motormen chalked up their first tally in the opening inning, and in the third, aided by four Dodger miscues, and featured by Ben Takamatsu's round tripper, they sent across five more runs to lead 6-0.

The victors continued their annihilation of the crippled and hapless Dodgers by crossing the plate 10 more times in the next three innings to bring their total score to 16.

Pitcher Otani was in trouble only once, that in the seventh inning when with one out, a hit and an error

put a man on second and third. However, he struck out the next two men and retired the side. In all, he was credited with 12 K's.

Ben Takamatsu, Motor Pool, second sacker, was the hitting star of the day, getting a single, double, and a homer in five trips to the plate.

Score by innings:

D's 000 000 000 - 0 5 9
M.P. 105 031 60x - 16 12 8

BATTERIES: Dodgers--J. Arishita, K. Kimura and N. Kuwatani, K. Ohki; M.P.--J. Otani and H. Okada.



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THIRD STRAIGHT

Deltans Hurdle Knines, 11-5

The undefeated Deltans, in a nine-inning thriller, retained their hold on the AA league lead by downing the luckless Knines, 11-5, Sunday at the 10F diamond.

Deltan pitcher Lefty Nishijima started the scoring in the second as he walloped a long homer between left and centerfield. The Knines went out in front in the third when they

scored three runs on George Matsuura's triple, and Egg Igasaki's double.

In the fourth, the high-flying Deltans took advantage of their opponents' wild throws and took back the lead by sending in three runs. They added another in the fifth on Yorio Aoki's circuit clout.

The slugging Knines, far from being licked, tallied two more in the sixth, an inning featured by Sam Fujita's terrific 3-bagger, and brought the score to 6-5.

It was in the last can-to that the Deltans lowered the boom by chalking up five more runs, and safely tucking away the ball game. George Watanabe's homer was a highlight of the inning.

Yuk Miyamoto, Knine chucker, hurled sensational ball whiffing 15 men, and allowed only three hits until the ninth. Heavy batters for the day were Knines' Joe Harada and Sam Fujita with 2 for 4. For the Deltans, Yorio Aoki got 2 for 3, including a homer.

Score by innings:

Delts 011 310 005 - 11 7 3
K's 003 002 000 - 5 9 6

BATTERIES: Deltans--L. Nishijima and T. Ioka; Knines--Y. Miyamoto and S. Nomura.

NODA IN ONE-HITTER

Hide Noda's one-hit hurling and Jimmy Otsuki's two-run homer gave the Ramblers a well earned 2-1 victory over the Motor Pool in a six-inning A league game Saturday afternoon.

Paul Otani's double in the fifth was the only hit for the Motormen.

This game is under protest and maybe played over.

Score by innings:

Ramblers 200 000 - 2 7 3
Motor Pool 100 000 - 1 1 4

BATTERIES: Rams--H. Noda and T. Ono; M.P.--G. Otani and T. Fukuyama.

FACTS ON MOTOR POOL'S PROTEST

The Motor Pool of the A league filed a protest following their game with the Ramblers Saturday afternoon. continued on page 6

SENATOR FAVORS ARMY SUPERVISION OF WRA CENTERS

LCS ANGELES, July 24.—That he would still like to see the Army take over the relocation centers was expressed by Mon C. Wallgren, senator from Washington.

He has a bill before Congress to that effect but he admitted the idea was getting nowhere. He also said that he does not favor the Japs in the United States Army.

DOGS SLAUGHTER 50 CHICKENS ON POULTRY FARM

During a 24-hour period, 50 chickens on the poultry farm were killed by dogs from this center, according to Henry Shimizu, poultry supervisor. Loss was estimated at \$75.

Residents owning dogs are warned to keep their animals off the poultry farm. Dogs will be shot on sight, according to John Spencer, chief of agriculture.

YOSH OTANI LEADS A BATTING PARADE

Yoshio Otani, 15-year old catcher of the Scrappers, leads the A batting race with a perfect record, hitting 3 for 3 in two games.

Players hitting .400 or over include:

	AB	H	Pct.
N. Aoki, WK	1	1	1.000
K. Yamaga, MC	1	1	1.000
J. Tanii, WK	1	1	1.000
Y. Hirano, SC	5	4	.800
G. Aoki, SK	4	3	.750
H. Yamauchi, MC	4	3	.750
S. Kawamura, SK	3	2	.667
Y. Kobuke, MC	3	2	.667
A. Sugiyama, RM	3	2	.667
T. Ono, RM	6	3	.500
H. Sugiyama,	4	2	.500
L. Watanabe, MC	4	2	.500
G. Takahashi, SF	2	1	.500
T. Abe, SK	2	1	.500
P. Otani, MP	6	3	.500
H. Wada, MP	7	3	.429
K. Arimoto, MC	5	2	.400
I. Isomura, WK	5	2	.400
S. Nagai, SC	5	2	.400
H. Noda, RM	5	2	.400
J. Tsuruta, MC	5	2	.400

LEGEND: SC, Scrappers; WK, Wakabas, MC, Mercuries; SK, Skibos, RM, Ramblers; MP, Motor Pool; RA, Raiders; KN, Ko-nuts.

MOTORMEN PROTEST

—continued from page 5 which they dropped 2-1. The complaint centered around a bunt in the fifth inning.

Here's the situation:

With a man on second and third and one out, Motorman Hank Wada came to bat. He had two strikes on him and he made an attempt to bunt on the third strike. He missed the pitch completely but as the catcher Tad Ono dropped the ball, he ran to first and got on. However, the umpire called him out.

The Motor Pools' complaint is that when the catcher misses the ball on third strike, it is still in play. There is no official ruling of the situation in the rule book.

Athletic Director Harry Shironaka has written to the Sporting News in St. Louis for a ruling on the play. Until an answer is received, the game will remain unofficial.

A GAME TOMORROW

The Motor Pool will clash with the Wakabas at the IOF field tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in an A league fracas. Both have one win and one loss but the power of the Motor Pool at the plate and on the mound will give them the edge.

The probable starting batteries include: Motor Pool—George Nakano or George Otani and Tiny Fukuyama; Wakabas—George Nozawa and Harry Kobata.

A TEAMS' AVERAGES

The Skibos lead the hitting of the A league with an average of .400 in one game.

A BASEBALL TEAMS' BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Skibos	1	25	10	10	.4000
Merces	2	43	18	15	.3484
Scraps	2	45	26	14	.3111
M. P.	2	50	7	11	.2200
Rambs	2	48	6	12	.2500
Waks	2	41	10	8	.1950
Ko-Nuts	2	42	9	7	.1190
Raid's	1	24	2	4	.1167

A BASEBALL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Mercuries	2	0	1.000
Skibos	1	0	1.000
Motor Pool	1	1	.500
Ramblers	1	1	.500
Scrappers	1	1	.500
Wakabas	1	1	.500
Raiders	0	1	.000
Ko-Nuts	0	2	.000

JOBS OPPORTUNITIES

Two boys, private club, \$60 mo, bd, rm, tips, Des Moines.

One couple, private club, \$120 mo, bd and rm, Des Moines.

Positions open at Officers' Club, Camp Carson, Colorado Springs: 1 office manager, \$125-160 mo; 2 bookkeepers, \$80-120 mo; 1 posting machine operator, \$80-100 mo; 1 pastry cook, \$125-150 mo; 1 salad and sandwich (pastry chef), \$115-140 mo; 3 general cooks, \$100-125; 3 elevator men; \$80-100; 1 bar man, \$90-110; 2 maintenance men \$90-110; 6 kitchen helpers, \$80-100; 5 waiters, \$80-100, all jobs with bd and rm.

Man for optical co, to do lens surfacing, edging, layout, etc, North Platte, Neb.

Women with experience in garment factories.

Men for paper mill, 50¢ hr start, raise to 69¢ hr, 1½ overtime.

Gardener, \$80-100 mo, or couple \$180 mo, Chicago.

Stock room clerk (female), \$20 wk; seamstress, \$24 and up, Chicago.

Six auto mechanics, \$1.02

hr, Chicago.

Four typists, \$30 wk, same firm, type payrolls, Chicago.

X-ray technician, lab technician, nurses, Colfax, Wash.

Stock clerk for photo service co, \$30 wk and bonus, Chicago.

Shipping clerk for wholesale drug co, no exp req, \$35 wk, men with pharmaceutical background will have opportunity to advance to other depts, Chicago.

Eighteen girls, wanted by machine products co, 50¢ hr, \$26 wk, opportunities to learn trade at \$1.59 hr, must apply immediately, Chicago.

Two cooks, \$35 wk, bd and rm; 2 dishwashers, \$20 wk, bd and rm, Fargo, N. Dak.

Man with experience, painter, carpenter, and gen repairman, \$150 mo, bd and rm, 2 mo wk, will have employ at end of this job, near Chicago.

Men with knowledge of woodworking, guarantee 60¢ hr, up to \$1.25 hr.

6 males, 6 females, light factory work, 40-60¢ hr, 1½ overtime, Kansas City.

RED CROSS TO SET UP BY-LAWS

The temporary cabinet of the newly-organized Amache Red Cross met last Monday at Hospitality House to set up an executive committee. Fifteen departments and organizations are to be represented.

The secretary, treasurer, and one lay member will meet this week with the chairman, Dr. Takashi Terami, to draw up the by-laws to present at the next meeting of the executive committee, Tuesday afternoon at Hospitality House.

TROOP 179 HOLDS COURT OF HONOR

Approximately 150 persons attended the Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 179 at the 9L mess hall Thursday. Walter Oye received a First Class badge. Parents of the Scouts were the guests of honor.

An American Flag was presented to the troop by the 9L block residents. Monetary donations from Shigeki Iatoba, Eugene Mizuhara, and Torazo Ogata were acknowledged.

SILVERINES ELECT NEW CLUB OFFICERS

Ikuko Takanawa was elected president of the Silverines at a meeting at Hospitality House Saturday. Assisting her are Jean Furuno, vice president; Louise Sasano, secretary; Lorraine Miyahara, member-at-large; Joyce Ikasaki, historian; and Sally Sugio, treasurer.

LETTERMEN

Initiation Held

Seven members were initiated into the Lettermen's club at Terry hall last night. They are Akira Sameshima, Joe Kamiya, Tom Kajioaka, George Morishige, Reiji Kitta, Harry Fukasawa, and Dave Matsushima. Besides these seven, Sueo Kanagaki and Mas Uyesugi also received letter awards in track.

At present, 45 members are in the club, stated John C. Hoke, physical education instructor of Amache senior high school.

LETTERMEN SPONSOR SUMMER SPORTS DANCE

A summer sports dance will be sponsored by the Lettermen's club of the Amache senior high school at the auditorium Saturday. Music will be furnished by the Music Makers. Dancing

will be from 8:30 till p. m.

During intermission Cpl. Kane and his buddies of the 335th Escort guard and the senior high girls' trio will entertain. Admission is 25 cents for a couple and for gentlemen. Special invitations have been extended to the administrative personnel.

This dance is the first in a series of benefit affairs to be sponsored by the Lettermen's club in order to raise \$150 to buy athletic equipment for the coming basketball season.

Sports night, scheduled for next month, will feature athletic competition, such as badminton, basketball, and volleyball, at the school gymnasium. The third event will be a dance to be held at the close of the summer session.

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS GIVEN BY MOTHERS

Soldiers who would like to attend a luncheon at Hospitality House on Saturdays are asked to leave their names at Hospitality House by Thursday. The Blue Star Mothers are planning this weekly luncheon as part of their service work.

8K MATRONS GIVE SURPRISE SHOWER

A group of young matrons of 8K honored Mesdames Joe Odama, Atsumi Itow, George Yabuta, and James Kiritani at a surprise baby shower at the 8K recreation hall Sunday evening.

Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Shizu Watanabe and Mrs. Masaji Isumi were in charge. Mesdames Jimmie Yamanaka, George Ono, and Robert Asamoto will be chairmen at the next meeting.

Amache YWCA Reorganized

Under the direction of Esther Breisemeister, national YWCA executive secretary, the Y staff was reorganized as follows: Hana Uno, former GR secretary, is now B and I secretary, aided by Mrs. Jutaro Gondo, executive secretary of the Blue Star Mothers; Fumi Fukuyama, GR secretary; Mrs. Masaji Iurai, executive secretary of the Women's federation, junior girls' adviser.

Miss Breisemeister left for Denver Friday.

PRACTICE BEGINS FOR BON ODORI

Practice for the Bon Odori festival, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 14 and 15, is now under way at the 7G and 11F open lots. No practice will be held tonight. All those who are interested are urged to attend.

The odori to be presented include Goshu ondo, Kagoshima okesa, Ureshikari, Shinsaku bon odori, Sado okesa, and Sakure ondo.

FILES AVAILABLE FOR HISTORIANS

Complete files of the PIONEER are now available to all GR clubs. GR historians are urged to obtain a file of the newspaper for their clubs' memory books. Yoneko Kasai of the Petricians worked on the files.



CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY

Event	Time	Place
BUDHIST		
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
Vespers	8:00 p.m.	

八百五十二

ツルレーキ轉住所

隔離収容所に決定

收容開始 九月中旬頃か

一般移住民の注目の的となつてゐた隔離收容所は今回、北加にあるツールレーキ轉住所が指定され、九月中旬頃に歸國申請者並に不忠誠分子の收容は開始される筈である。同所長ハビリー・コービリー氏は發表したロカンサスシテースター紙は報道してゐる。

日米兩國政府間に
非戦闘員交換協定成り

才二回船八月一日頃紐育出帆か

20 R 2 本局マイヤー氏當亞町に於ては歸國中より接受した電報を以て讀者及び米國々籍離脱れば、昨夏より懸案者の數は七十五名内外となつてゐた才二四日があるが、右の中十五米非戰關員交換に關する名は今回の交換船で歸る交渉は着々進捗し、國し得る者で其の人名もあつたが先般西國國は日本政府の承諾と共に協定成り、日本政府の發表せる事になつた交換人名の應諾あり次でゐる。

容所として、選定されに、已ち互に氣の合ふ人達と外部新庫は報道してゐる。其の爲、ツルレーキ居住民は分割されて他の九轉住所に輸送される事となり、當所にも十余名引越して来る筈である。此の人口激増、羅特市、ブアース、イ、荷物に伴ふて生ずるものは、家保管会社より日系人家屋問題である。新米音具類保管代二年目の支拂も收容する爲に、家屋部期日が過ぎると日系人は全センターに亘り、家屋財産管理人、エリクス、ブー整理に着手する事と思ふ。ルドのタイ牧師に通知があった。

二年目、
家具類保管料
支拂期限到着

セシタ

人口増加に伴ひ
家屋整理断行の

今回加州ツールレキ
轉住所が不忠誠分子收

る人々は、家屋部より命を委託してゐる人々が早速選定されしとゴールド
連と難居するよりも、今の牧師は要望してゐる
内 卒先して友人、知る。

本局々長

マイヤー氏の公式訪問

水旺日夜講演會開催

高校新講堂に於いて

議に出席中であつた
 局長ザロンスカ
 イヤー氏は目下傳馬市
 に於いて開催されてゐる
 洋沿岸支局副局長口
 トコーゼン氏同道
 會議終了後、同局不
 會に於いて開催されてゐる
 洋沿岸支局副局長口
 トコーゼン氏同道

「ツイヤー局長の来所に面楚歌の裡に在つて勇奮奮當り講演会を開催すべ健體克く其の方針の勵行く交渉中」ところ、先日、に満進みしてゐる事は周知の通りであら。本夕の講演会には親しく局長の聲を講堂に於て一場の講演咳に接し得る事として聴衆

局長は木旺曰クナンホールに於て参事員並に区長と全見諒報の同類に屬しと懇談す事につづる。右兩氏は當所訪問の後、羅府並に亞木港兩市に仿の豫定である由。

ニトリパブリック誌

日系人を擁護

ダイス委員会の誹謗を論駁

七月十九日附ニトリパ
ブリック誌は日系人に対
するダイス委員会の根
拠なき誹謗を徹底的に
論駁し日系人に同情的
論説を掲げてゐる。

茲に其意譯を紹介するが
一面楚歌 小教派日
系人を陥害に陥れんと
して虚偽と曲解により
て組立てられしダイス
委員会の絡繰が轉住局
々長マイヤー氏の完膚
なき論破にて悉く崩壊
しのみならず同委員会
全日系人を捕虜扱ひに
せんとせし策動を瓦解
せしめは近來の痛快事
也
政府當局者によりて屢
再議されし愛国的団体
日系市民協会が共產黨
及び根軸固と連絡ある
公衆として全日系人と

事捕虜の如く敵視せし
の轉住所より出所許可
されざる少数、不忠誠
分子と大多數の忠誠日
系人とを差別してゐない
か、る不合理なる理論
が實施されることせば米
民の團結は緩み民主々
義思想の普及を主眼と
する今次大戦の目的に
違反しひいては日本に捕
虜として監禁されてる
米人数十の生命を
危くするものである。
吾人の信頼する予ら
及び陸海軍謀報官の報
告に基くと在米日系人
間に只一人さへスパイ
或は破壊行為者なきに
も拘らずダイス委員会
は加州の隅より隅まで
数々の訓練されし日本
兵士及び危険分子を發
見してゐる。かゝる無
責任極まる放言は只日
系及び軍部謀報部を無
視し且つ侮辱するもの
なり。同委員会の説

辯が悉く反駁されて快
我を叫ぶ理解ある米人
は西部諸州一般民衆に
及へられし中傷の悪影
響を忘却すべきでない。
同委員会の材料提供に
よりて数ヶ月に亘り毒
々しく新聞紙上に書立
てられし日系人「不忠
不正行為」は西部人士の
脳裡に深く浸へし、マイ
ヤー氏の反駁によりて
此の悪印象は除去され
ず、排日運動は今後共
執拘に継続されるもの
である。彼等の虚言を
捏造を絶対に信ぜし西
部人士は審問会開延以
前、既に日系人を鉄條
網内に拘留すべく強硬な
意見を示張してゐる。
正義を信ずる米人は無
実の日系人迫害運動を
抑制して忠実なる日系
人を解放せんとするもの
の方針を援助し彼等の
經驗と優秀なる技術と
産業に又農業に、充分

ラマー市よりの
荷物運搬サービス
廃止する

音楽の夕
毎金旺日夜

從来ラマー市へ輸送
されて来た居住民究の
荷物はいわぬツラツクに
てセンター迄運搬され
てゐたが今後はガソリ
ン及びゴム節約の爲め
いるサーピスは廃止さ
れる事になったと行政
課次長ラルフ・ミツネル
氏は發表した。
今後同市よりの荷物は
各自方法を講じ取寄せ
ねばならない。
但しグラナダ市よりの
荷物運搬は従前通り
継続されることである。
六百ラグの
トメト
ヒラより到着
今回ヒラ轉住所より六
百ラグの新鮮なトメト
が當所に到着したとテ
ィ・田中氏は發表した。



幾多の病院に (9)

重要な役割を果す 二世男女

従来論説にニユースに顯著な排日的筆法を弄してゐたブエブロ・チーフテン統は今回不思議にも論調を一変して次の如き讀者に親日感情を抱かしめし日系人種讃記事を掲載してゐる。

『コロラド州其他諸州の病院に多数の日系男女が医師・看護婦・実験室技師或は事務員として勤務し、戦時工作に重要な役割を果してゐる。病院当業者の言に依ると彼等は皆優秀な技術を有する上に、職務に熱心であり、彼等程の好成績を上げる人々は幾多に獲られな

と云ふ。尚同統の傳へる所によつてコロラド州立病院大學病院ブエブロ市コウイン病院、セイイント、ルーク病院、デンバー市セイイント、アムンバー病院、コロラド、スプリング市グロクナー病院、ワイオミング州立病院及びモンタナ州養老病院等に多数の二世男女が就職してゐる。

ボーイスカウト

ボーイスカウトが百七十九小隊進級式は去る二十一日午後八時、食

の下の下に挙行された。式頃は国旗敬禮、スカウト宣誓、浦上顧問島田長の挨拶、緒方、タムス氏紹介、キヤン

ドルライトセレモニ等に次いで福山顧問によりカツプ進級式が行はれた後各分隊によりスカウトに相應しい余興があり終りにリフレツシメントの餐應に打揃つて懇親の宴を結び和氣藹々の裡に九時半閉会した。

尚本小隊に對し、ミエより米國々旗、及び的場、水原、緒方三氏より各金一封の寄附があり一同深く感謝してゐる。

センターの飼犬

養鶏場に遠征 幾多のチキン食殺す

近頃センター内の食草が悪くなり犬まで食想を盡かした譯でもあり、まいが最近頻々と当センター内の飼犬がコーエンランチの養鶏場に遠征し人間様でも滅多に御馳走になれぬチ

キンも天下御免と食殺してゐるとの事である。昨日も五十羽價格七十五希食殺されたさうで、右遠征犬は当センターの飼犬である証謀も上つて居り今後は発見次第当センターよりの派遣憲兵に依り銃殺する事に仕つて居れば各代表者は注意が肝要である。と当局は発表してゐる。

農家家族再移住 計畫樹てらる

先般華府に於て開催されし全轄住管理局長會議にてセンター居住民農家々族の再移住問題が討議され、先づシカゴ市WRA管轄地方の人口一ヶより一方の十都市に六家族づゝ移住せしむる計畫が樹てられてゐると当局は発表

した。『親族或は友人同志の家族が一團となり同じ区域に再移住するのハ尤も理想的であらう。』とシカゴ市WRA局長エルマー・シアレル氏は語つてゐる。

該案に賛成して再移住を志す人々は外部職業幹旋課マリオ・ビキオ氏に申込みは右都市代表者の表所した際紹介する由。

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應急手当所移轉

從來才一應急手当所はH&Eに設置されてゐたが今H&Fに移轉したと発表。



要求欄

- シカゴ市
- 庭園業者 月給獨身者八十希一百希
- 大婦者 百八十希
- 補給庫事務員女子 週給廿希
- 女針工週給廿四希以上
- 自動車メカニック六名 一時間一希二仙
- 藥劑師商會事務員
- タイピスト四名
- 週給三十希
- 北タコタ州
- 料理人二名
- 週給三十五希食室附
- 血洗人二名
- 週給廿希食室附
- デ・モイソンス市
- 大婦者 俱樂部にて月給百廿希食室附
- 青年二名俱樂部にて月給六十希食室附及心附
- ウイスコンシン州内農園又は搾乳場就働のチヤンスあり

グラナダ佛教會主催 孟蘭盆踊り

九等 二級 森程吉
十等 二級 小田宗平
十一等 七級 藤森

十二等 六級 吉田儀隆

夏季團基大會 盛會裡に終局

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退院御礼

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中部三州多数の
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当クラナダ佛教會に於
ては来り八月十四、十
五日の両日に亘り孟蘭
盆法要を厳修し引續き
兩夜御盆踊りを催す事
に成り既に去る月旺日
に其の稽古を開始して
あつた。

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の盛會を極めた。

夜午後六時半より稽古
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ものであると。

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因に二十八日夜は都合
に依り稽古は休む事に
なつてゐる。

過去十日間に亘り十一
K 娛樂室に於て全セン
中であつたが多数犬狗
連の參觀を見、豫想外
の盛會を極めた。

一 一等 一級
九勝一敗 山内昌二郎
二 二等 準一級
八勝二敗 横田三郎
三 三等 五級
八勝二敗 渡辺信夫
四 等 準一級
七勝二敗 三長田房次
五 等 八級
七勝三敗 半田実雄
六 等 九級
七勝三敗 岡野早雄
七 等 六級 新田兼三郎
八 等 一級 川口蘭次

火災保険

先般来共済に於ては火
災保険を一般居住民と
契約中であつたが未だ多
数届出なき者あり此の
際出未了大早く契約完
了され様慈恵してゐる。

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火災保険

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支配人の義務

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來訪兵士

事は誠に結構な事と存

KEY TO TRANSLATION

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|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1-Tulelake Segregation Camp | 11-Dog Kills Many Chickens | 22-Seventh Day Church |
| 2-D. Myer Visits Center | 12-Relocation of Farmers | 23-Seicho-No-Iye |
| 3-Exchange-Ship | 13-Lost and Found | 24-Middle State Recruit Laborers |
| 4-Rearrangement of Living Unit | 14-First Aid Dept. Moved | 25-Birth |
| 5-Payment of Storage Due | 15-Outside Jobs | 26-Baseball Game |
| 6-New Republic Magazine | 16-Dance (Bon Odori) | 27-Random Thought (By K) |
| 7-Music Night | 17-Igo Tournament | 28-Visiting Soldiers |
| 8-Express Truck to be Discontinued | 18-Thanks | 29-Recreation Head Visits Center |
| 9-Tomato Arrived From Gila | 19-Fire Insurance | 30-Letter to Editor |
| 10-Boyscout (Candle Light Ceremony) | 20-Job Everywhere | 31-Birth |
| | 21-Buddhist | 32-New Comer |