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SEGREGATION IS TOPIC OF DENVER WRA CONFERENCE

The program, policy, and definite mechanics of procedures for segregation were discussed and agreed upon, declared Project Director James G. Lindley, upon his return from the Denver meeting. Present at the meeting were WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, his staff, and directors, assistant directors in charge of community services, reports officers, and project attorneys from all relocation centers.

Tule Lake was designated as the segregation center to which all persons of Japanese ancestry now residing in relocation centers who have indicated by word or act that their loyalty lies with Japan, are to be sent. Movements will begin in early September and will continue through September and October.

The policy determining segregation is as follows:

All persons who formally asked for repatriation or expatriation to Japan and did not retract their request prior to July 1, 1943, will be sent to Tule Lake.

All persons who at the time of registration answered question 28 of the Army questionnaire negatively, failed or refused to answer the question or to register and who did not change their decisions prior to July 15, 1943, and who are in the opinion of the project director loyal to Japan or disloyal to the United States, will be sent continued on page 2

COUNCIL, ASSEMBLY PLY MYER WITH QUESTIONS

Thursday morning, National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer met with the community council and the block managers, and answered questions presented to him by the combined bodies.

MYER GREETES EVACUEES; URGES RESETTLEMENT

"I appreciate the fact that I have the opportunity to see and to talk in the most publicized and the most famous high school in the United States," said Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director from Washington, to a crowd of 700 evacuees at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening.

Excerpts from his speech follow:

CAMP SAVAGE SEEKS RECRUITS

Applications for entrance to Camp Savage will be received at the employment office by Technical Sergeant Arthur Kaneko, when he arrives in the center next week.

Fluency in ordinary conversation in the Japanese language, fluent knowledge of Kana, and knowledge of some Kanji are the requirements for entrance to the school.

Camp Savage is also accepting applications for civilian teachers. Qualifications for these positions are a Japanese equivalent to Chugakko and an English equivalent to high school with fair fluency in speaking.

Any persons who have passed their primary examinations and who have not been interviewed by Colonel Rasmussen and also all others interested in the Japanese language, but feel that they do not have sufficient background in it, are asked to see Kaneko.

Applicants for Camp Shelby who have not yet been called are also asked to see Kaneko.

Some of the questions and answers follow:

Q.—Will the WRA make any further grants to individuals who desire resettlement?

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"I am pleased to see the progress made by the WRA. During the past several months the WRA has gone through a number of crises, and it will go through a good many more in critical times as these ...

"There is no question in my mind, even though it may involve some hardship, from the standpoint of the need of the country and for the good of the evacuees, the relocation program is essential. We are having very little difficulty with the community on the outside in the acceptance of evacuees. The people are willing to assist the WRA and to get an understanding because of the fact that they have come to the realization that this is the very thing we are fighting for—rights of citizens!

"In the next few weeks we are going to carry on the segregation program; not in a spirit to punish everybody—not to divide families. The program is to be carried out with the idea of assisting those who are determined to make a place in America.

"There has been the question as to whether we will be forced out of the relocation centers; I hope we will never have to force people to move out—I hope you will move out without being forced. The WRA is doing everything possible to assist you folks in getting relocated on the outside....

"In spite of the fact that you have a very fine continued on page 2

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Short TAKES

Counsolor John J. O. Moore and Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda will leave Monday morning to take four children from this center to Denver for surgical treatment at the State Crippled Children's department.

Twenty thousand pounds of Swiss chard grown on the project farm units supervised by K. Kimoto and K. Daikai, were shipped to the Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Ida., Thursday.

Enroute back to Washington D. C. from the Denver WRA meeting, Phillip M. Glick, head of the WRA legal department, and two members of his department, R. A. Leflar and Edgar Bernhard, visited the center yesterday and today.

Paul J. Christenson has been recently added to the center appointed personnel as cost accountant of the property and warehousing divisions of the Finance section. Christenson was formerly a cost accountant at Camp Hale, Pando, Colo.

WISITING SOLDIERS

Cpl. Nobuyoshi Kano, Pfc Thomas T. Kimura, Camp Hale, Colo.

ENDO ENROLLS IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Among the 250 soldiers arriving at Rhode Island State college last week was Japanese-American Harry I. Endo, formerly of Long Beach, Calif.

The men were specially selected to take a 36-weeks' course to qualify them as Army engineers. They made the trip from the University of Nebraska in charge of Lt. Col. Arthur T. Lobdell.

Said Lobdell: "I'll bet on every one of those boys. I picked them myself, and they have an average intelligence quotient of 135, indicating superior intelligence."

Endo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuji Endo, 66-1E, of this center.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

As a customer I am often-times amazed at the high prices charged in our canteen; and as a stockholder (one share) I guess I should feel happy to see the pro-

fits rolling in. Nevertheless, I would prefer smaller dividends and would like to see prices marked down to a more equitable level comparable to prices on the outside.

Also, I would like to suggest that the canteen stop cash sales immediately and sell strictly on scrip book basis, thereby saving thousands of dollars that are now being paid annually for profit tax on cash sales. Perhaps the money saved could be set aside as a scholarship fund for deserving graduates of our Amache high school. Incidentally, such a scholarship would be an incentive for our boys and girls to study harder and make something of themselves.

Inasmuch as the policy of the WRA is to relocate us as soon as possible, why is our co-op constructing such a large costly store for us? Would it not have been wiser and better management to keep our present set-up. On the other hand, if expansion were absolutely necessary, why not build three or four small inexpensive roadside stands scattered conveniently throughout the camp where one could purchase cigarettes, soft drinks, and newspapers?

I wonder if something could be done along these lines?

Respectfully yours,
Berry S. Suzukida

MYER URGES RESETTLEMENT

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community spirit and attitude, I am sure that you will agree with me that this kind of community life which we are giving our children is artificial... If they are going to be a part of the American public, they should have the opportunity to grow up in the normal American schools rather than with other Japanese....

"Those of you who have children, even though you have gone through much, there is one more sacrifice for you—and that is to move out, in spite of the fact that you like your staff. I fear that you will learn to like your staff too well.

"Amache will be one of the last relocation centers to be closed. This is a good place to relocate from, and I hope there will be many alumni from Amache. I want to appeal to you in regard to relocation, and hope that I may see you all on the outside."

SEGREGATION EXPLAINED

—continued from page 1 to Tule Lake.

All persons who have been denied leave clearances from Washington D.C. will receive hearings to determine whether or not they should be sent to Tule Lake.

A list of all persons affected will immediately be prepared, and persons to be transferred to Tule Lake center or to have hearings will be notified in

writing.

As part of the segregation program, it will be necessary for the Granada project to receive from the Tule Lake Relocation center at least 1000 persons who have been cleared by the Government.

In connection with this program, Lindley, emphasized desirability for those who are not segregated to relocate as soon as possible.

'NEWS' FEATURES SAKURA BROTHERS

Featuring the Sakura brothers, Chester, Howard, Kenny, and Ted, from the Minidoka (Hunt, Idaho) center, who recently volunteered for the Army Combat team at Shelby, Miss., an article by Major Oland D. Russell, 442nd Infantry, US Army, Shelby, Miss., appeared in the July 25 issue of the Rocky Mt. News.

Remembering the dying words of their father, who passed on 25 years ago, and who said, "...you are citizens of the country whole soil has blessed us. After I have gone, it is my wish that you conduct yourselves with dignity and that you honor and serve this country of your birth."

The brothers followed their father's deathbed bidding, the author wrote, but there had never been any doubt about their course if opportunity came.

About nisei soldiers in general, the writer said:

"Their zeal for training and self-betterment has become almost legendary in Camp Shelby. A reporter for the camp paper was astounded when he came upon a group of Japanese-American soldiers practicing with hand grenades on a Sunday afternoon when 100 nisei girls from an Arkansas relocation center were visiting the combat team..."

WRA HEADS ARE PICTURED

Pictured in a recent issue of the Rocky Mt. News were Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, James G. Lindley, Granada project director, R. R. Best, Tule Lake project director, R. B. Cozzons, WRA field assistant director at San Francisco, and Guy Robertson, Hoart Mt. project director.

These men, with other directors from all the relocation centers, met for a conference in Denver to determine the policy for the segregation program. A complete story is carried on page 1.

NISEI'S DIFFICULTIES TOLD

Telling of the difficulties the Japanese Americans in Hawaii had to surmount before they were permitted to enter the US Army, an article by Cecil

Hongy Coggins, originally published in the June edition of Harpers magazine, was reprinted recently in booklet form by the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, Pasadena chapter.

The booklet also carried the Honor Roll of Pasadena's 52 Japanese Americans in service.

Said the Pasadena chapter: "...we...honor...these Americans whom we know and respect as fellow citizens of Pasadena."

NEW SUPERINTENDENT TO ARRIVE MONDAY

Ed B. Eaklor, superintendent of housing replacing Paul H. Frejer, is expected to arrive in the center Monday morning from Pueblo. Mr. Eaklor formerly worked at Camp Hale, Pando, Colo.

HOMEMAKING ARTICLE APPEARS IN MAGAZINE

Titled "Homemaking in a Relocation Center," an article authored by Lottie E. More, homemaking teacher, and S. Clay Coy, principal of the Amache senior high school, appeared in the July-August issue of the Practical Home Economic magazine.

A complete picture of the homemaking problems met by the instructors

was presented, as was the progress made by the various departments.

The story said in part:

"Our aim was to train these girls of Japanese ancestry for homemaking in Democracy; to help them (evacuee students) become adjusted to their present environments by bringing to it a spirit of creativeness and a background of skill. There was nothing artificial about our problems; no need to "pretend" any homemaking dilemmas. There were more problems here than could be dreamed of in any text books."

About the pupils, the authors commented:

"We studied our pupils. We found them to be a typically American group of girls, attractive and responsive. They were in no way different from any girls we had ever taught in our classes in more conventional communities.

"We are a community training ground from which emerge skillful, qualified, capable homemakers, women who will keep democracy alive in their homes all over America after we have won the war and the residents of Amache have again plunged into the full stream of American life," the article concluded.

Illustrations were also carried. Mentioned as Mrs. More's assistants were Mrs. Mary Takoyama, foods expert; Yachiyo Kusunoki, clothing consultant; and Mrs. Yoneo Cugahara, instructor in home nursing.

MOVIES

TODAY

8:15 p.m.--11H mess hall.

TOMORROW

8:15 p.m.--11F mess hall.

MONDAY

8:15 p.m.--9H mess hall.

TUESDAY

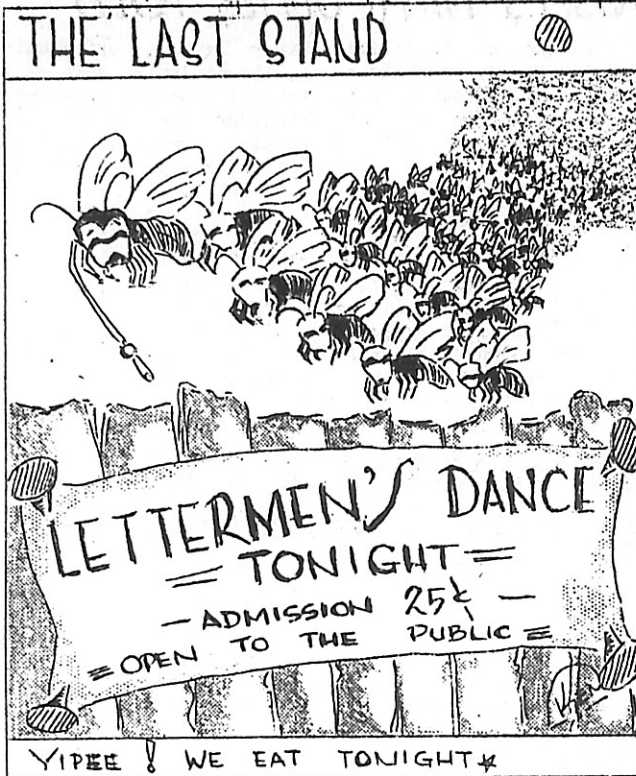
8:15 p.m.--High school auditorium.

"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," originally scheduled to be shown in two mess halls on Sunday, will be shown in 11F mess hall as Operator Sam Morishita is expected to leave for Denver tonight, leaving Min Iwamura to run the projector.

This Universal hit, featuring Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Fitzgerald, and Arthur Troachor, will conclude its five-day run Monday.

Starting a two-day showing in the high school auditorium Tuesday is "The Man In The Trunk," starring Lynne Roberts and George Holme. It's about a friendly ghost with a sense of humor who returns to help solve his own murder in an amusing comedy mystery.

—Suoo Sako



Thruvraail SKETCHES

They named him "Joeter Lester" after that notoriously well-known character in "Tobacco Road." His characteristics befit the original Jeeter to a "t." He is so lazy that it's a task for him even to yawn; in fact he sleeps all day and night. This unusual personality is man's best friend.

To be more specific, he is Project Steward William Wells's pet pooch. Jeeter is a coon hound, black and tan with a dot above each eye. Coming from Smoky Mountain, Tenn., he is just as easy-going as the people in that area.

It was in the early part of 1942 that Jeeter Lester was shipped to his new master William Wells to serve as a coon-chaser in the vicinity of Fort Collins, Colo. But actually Jeeter didn't know the difference between a coon and a polecat. He proved this conclusively when on his first hunting expedition he dragged back his first "kill", -- a skunk! His owner tells us that Joeter's hunting "technique" has improved since that time.

This year-and-a-half old is very intelligent. Illustrative of this is that he only treats people as they do him. It seems that Mr. Wells was his favorite, but lately, the master had been neglecting him shamefully. Indignant at such treatment, Jeeter decided that "two could play the game," and he switched his affections to his mistress, Mrs. Wells. Mr. Wells is now playing "second fiddle."

"All bark and no bite" may be applied to Jeeter. Only once has he ever become vicious enough to bite, but that was not Jeeter's fault. A small girl stepped on his foot while he was dozing and startled him, causing him to snap.

Jeeter lives in the center end and may usually be seen waddling near the PIONEER building.

--Sueo Srko

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Farm family opportunities in Nebraska.
Single farm workers, \$75 bd and rm, Neb.
Opening for 2 students.

YMCA, \$60 mo, time for study, Detroit.

Opportunity for women whose husbands would also be willing to accept employment in Detroit.

Three men, packing house, can be transferred to truck driving if capable, \$39 wk, Detroit.

Two men for immediate employment, foundry warehouse, 80¢ hr, 1½ overtime, Detroit

Drivers for ramp garage and parking lot, \$25 wk, raise to \$30, Kansas City.

One practical nurse, \$35 and maintenance or nurse's aid, \$20 wk and maintenance, Detroit.

Two steel workers, 60¢ hr, 1½ overtime, Omaha Steel Works.

Yr round farm job for man and wife, \$100 mo and house, garden, eggs, \$1 for each half days work, Nebraska.

El Paso Club, Colorado Springs wants: waiter and room boy, \$75 mo, bd and rm; dishwasher, \$50-65 mo, bd and rm.

Four lumber handlers, 75¢ hr, 1½ overtime, Michigan.

Assistant in photo studio, retouching, coloring,

SUMITOMO CLIENTS MUST FILE CLAIMS

The Sumitomo Bank of California, in liquidation, Sacramento, Calif., has announced the following:

"Any depositor who had an account in the Sumitomo Bank of California, Sacramento, California, and has filed a claim but has not to date received a notice with the rubber stamp endorsement with information of his claim, please send your present address to the Sumitomo Bank of California, Sacramento, California.

"Any depositor of the Sumitomo Bank of California, Sacramento, California, who has not filed a claim on his account, please communicate with this bank and request that a proof of claim form be sent to you in order that your claim may be on record before November 1st, 1943."

darkroom work, \$25-40 wk, Columbus, Ohio.

VIEWING SPORTS

with SKIRO

FINALE...

This will be the third and final column on the athletic activities in Manzanar. I hope you have been able to get a picture of the recreational facilities provided for the Manzanar residents. Most of this was made possible through the voluntary efforts of the people in clearing and conditioning the fields.

JUDO...

Growing from what once was a roughly structured platform into a beautifully built building with sliding doors a la Japanese style, otherwise known as 'shoji,' was through the efforts of the people.

This edifice is located under a large tree and seats have been lined around the building in the shade. A single apartment and a dressing room with hot and cold showers is included in this dojo.

KENDO...

Making its debut recently, kendo is fast becoming a popular sport in Manzanar. A special platform has been built and this is also sited under a large tree which offers shade for the kendosists and the spectators.

With interest high, the enrollment is large. Instructors are all men, high in their ranks and fully capable of the positions they hold.

FOOTBALL...

Two fields, 80 yards in length, with painted goal posts, lying northwest of the high school await the start of football season. Many heated contests were held there as the 8-man touch league got under way last fall. Only the lightweight league saw action as most of the heavier fellows went out on seasonal work and did not return until football season was nearly over. This fall should see a larger turnout.

This winds up the sports review of Manzanar and from the next issue we'll bring you local news. So it's thirty for now.

AA TILT

MOTOR POOLERS FAVORED OVER DUSTERS TOMORROW

The Motor Pool will be after its third league win when they meet the twice-defeated Dusters at the 10F diamond tomorrow morning

at 9 o'clock.

The power-laden Motormen showed their big bats last week when they pounded the Dodger pitcher for 12 hits and showed them under by a lopsided score of 16-0.

With Ben Takamatsu, Tosh Shimizu, and Roy Hatanaka leading the hitting parade, the Motor Pool should have no trouble winning.

The underdog Dusters, after a two-week layoff from league competition, will be strong on the mound with Bobby Umekubo and John Niizawa. They have no long-distance hitters but have steady and reliable players in Sats Uyekubo, Richard Nimura, and Jack Hegihara.

The probable starting lineups:

MOTOR POOL	vs	DUSTERS
J. Otani	P	B. Umekubo
H. Okada	C	S. Furukawa
S. Miyashima	1B	R. Nimura
B. Takamatsu	2B	K. Umekubo
J. Hanamura	3B	J. Hagihara
P. Hatanaka	SS	S. Sugano
F. Matsutani	LF	J. Nishimura
T. Shimizu	CF	S. Uyekubo
G. Fujimitsu	RF	J. Niizawa



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Two A Games On Tap Today

After being tied by the Raiders last week, the Skibos will be out for their second league win today when they meet the Scrapers at 1 p.m. at the 10F diamond.

Probable starting batteries: Scrappers--Sueo Sako or Jim Otani and Yosh Otani; Skibos--Sab Kawamura and Ted Abe.

In the second game of the A league doubleheader, the Raiders will meet the Ramblers at 3 p.m. It will be an evenly matched game with the breaks deciding the outcome.

Probable starting batteries: Raiders--Bob Shiro and Hank Hamanishi; Ramblers--Yuk Yotsuya or Hide Noda and Tad Ono.

MERCURIES DUMP KO-NUTS; PLAY RAIDERS TUESDAY

Bombarding the Ko-Nut pitchers for a total of 15 hits, the Mercuries outclassed their hapless opponents, 22-1, Tuesday evening in a five inning A league tilt.

Score by innings:

Merces 6 11 1 0 4 - 22 15
Ko-Nut 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 3 7

BATTERIES: Merces--A. Watanabe, M. Nagoshi and K. Yamaga; Ko-Nuts--W. Horita, P. Kurihara and B. Fukumitsu.

Tuesday evening, the undefeated Mercuries, who are currently leading the A league race with three consecutive triumphs, will meet the youthful Raiders. The leaders are expected to make it four straight.

DELTANS EXPECT TO TAKE 4TH WIN

The high-flying Deltans will meet the crippled and weak Dodgers at the 10F diamond at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

With the slugging of pitcher Lefty Nishijima, George Watanabe, Flu Inaba, and Yorio Aoki, the undefeated Deltans should take their fourth consecutive win of the season.

The Dodgers who lost their regular battery of Gilbert Panji and Nob Kuwatani, and shortstop Kenny Ohki, will rely on Jack Hamahashi, Dave Matsuura, and Joe Shiro to keep them in the game.

The probable starting lineups:

DODGERS	vs	DELTANS
J. Arishita	P	L. Nishijima
K. Miyoshi	C	T. Ioka
T. Kuwatani	1B	G. Kwamura
R. Kitagawa	2B	M. Ishigaki
K. Kimura	3B	F. Inaba
D. Mat'shima	SS	H. Shironaka
J. Hamahashi	LF	G. Yoshimura
J. Shiro	CF	G. Watanabe
F. Suzuki	RF	Y. Aoki

EVACUEE PROPERTY BROKEN INTO

The Nichiren Buddhist church in Los Angeles, which houses much of the property left behind by evacuees, has been broken into on numerous occasions, according to a report received from E. H. Cordes, assistant commercial property supervisor.

Said Cordes, "The quality of the custodianship leaves much to be desired. Certainly, in the light of the police report, reasonable care was not exercised in the employment of the custodian. The police record shows arrests of the present custodian while yet employed by Japanese, for selling liquor to minors, after hours.

"Immediate, positive action is here necessary. The greatest hazard, in our judgment, is fire. It is seriously doubted that any of these evacuees has insurance coverage."

LETTERMEN'S HOP AT GYM TONIGHT

Lettermen's summer sports dance will be held at the new school auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Music Makers. During the evening Cpl. Kane and his buddies, Mr. and Mrs. Nekano, and senior high girls' trio will entertain the crowd.

Tickets will be sold at the gate. Admission is twenty-five cents for stags and for couples.

TRANSFERS

Shigeo and Rose Murakami, Heart Mountain, Wyo.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A price book with purple back near administration area. Owner, James Hall. If found, please return to Community Enterprises' office.

WITAL

STATISTICS

To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Hayashi, 12E-6A, a boy, July 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Mishikawa, 12H-12F, a boy, July 29.



CHURCH SERVICES - SUNDAY

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

GUEST SPEAKER HERE FROM POSTON

Rev. Mitani will be the guest speaker at the Granada Christian church adult service at the 10H church hall tomorrow, 8 p.m. Rev. Mitani is connected with the adult education department in Poston.

The public is invited to attend the service.

NEWELL VISITS

Father Newell and a party of three others from Walsenberg, Colo. visited the Amache school Wednesday.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

Unosuke Karatsu will speak on "A Road to God" at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting at 12G recreation hall tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

YBA TO HOLD JOINT MEETING TOMORROW

The YBA will hold a joint meeting at the 7G Buddhist hall tomorrow, 9:40 a.m. All members are requested to be present as the bon odori will be discussed.

Bon odori practices are being held nightly at the 7G and 11F open lots. All those interested are urged to attend.

REV. MITANI FROM POSTON TO SPEAK

Rev. Mitani of the Poston I Methodist church will speak at the morning worship service of the Granada Christian church at Terry hall tomorrow. Rev. Lester Suzuki will be the chairman.

Y'S CIRCLE TO HEAR ITO'S REPORT

The Y's Circle, formerly called the B and I Council, will meet at Hospitality House, today, 1:30 p.m. Yoshiko Ito, who represented Amache at the B and I conference held at Alta Lodge, Utah, recently, will give a report.

FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

The high school group fellowship of the Granada Christian church will be held at Hospitality House tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. Arthur Shoji will be the chairman.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Granada Christian church are asked to meet at the 10H church hall tomorrow, 2 p.m.

FAREWELL PARTY

Yoshime Yokohari and Flora Tanji, who are leaving for Missouri to attend business college, were honored by the Silverines at a farewell party Wednesday at Hospitality House.

OTA TO REPORT ON CAMP LOOKOUT

The GR council, now called the Blue Triangle, will meet tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. at Hospitality House. Namiko Ota of the Tri-Delts will report on the GR conference which she attended at Camp Lookout, Golden, Colo.

Fumi Fukuyama, new GR secretary, will be introduced.

GRIPSHOLM SAILING DATE IS POSTPONED

The sailing of the S. S. Gripsholm, bearing repatriate and expatriate passengers to Japan, has been postponed from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, the date tentatively set by both the United States and the Japanese governments.

The list of passengers is being prepared in Washington, and will be released as soon as possible.

COLONEL RASMUSSEN LAUDS SOLDIERS AT CAMP SAVAGE

Colonel Kai Rasmussen, commanding officer at Camp Savage, stopped at the Granada project for a one-day visit, Thursday, on his way to Washington, D. C. The recruiting party from Camp Savage is scheduled to arrive in the center Wednesday, but Colonel Rasmussen will not accompany

them, as was planned.

While here, Colonel Rasmussen spoke to the block managers and community councilmen at their joint meeting Thursday morning, and pre-interviewed applicants for Camp Savage.

Declared Rasmussen, "When I visited Camp Shelby, I witnessed a parade of soldiers of the combat team, with an average of only seven weeks in the Army. In all my twenty-one years of service in the U. S. Army, I have never seen anything better in the way of gun-handling, and in their way of conduct and general aptitude. We are truly proud of your sons in the U. S. Army."

"Thus far, approximately 1000 Nisei soldiers have passed through my hands, and their records as soldiers have been excellent. All volunteers from the Granada project have done very well and have made a very good name for themselves as well as for the nisei as a whole. I cannot help but believe that as soon as the nisei take their place in the armed forces, they are helping in the future of other Japanese-Americans."

"As there is continued need for volunteers to carry on this vital work, applications for entrance into the school and for civilian instructorships will be received by Mr. Knodol between now and the sixth of August."

ISSUANCE OF NEW MEAL TICKETS SET

All special meal tickets issued up to July 31 are now void, and new tickets will be issued beginning Aug. 1, announced Toshio Shimbori of the mess personnel. Evacuee workers who wish new passes are asked to apply in person at the mess personnel office.

speech at the ball park watching a couple of teams working out. wonder if he ever played ball? one sure thing, he's sure got a lot on the ball.... your cub reporter

INCREASE IN GRANTS NOT POSSIBLE -- MYER

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A.--The WRA is not making any plans to give financial aid to the evacuees who are relocating, except to the extent of a small grant given to those short of funds, and paying for the transportation. However, a great deal of contacts have been made with the credit agencies, and the same consideration will be given the evacuees as is given to other persons who are seeking assistance in their farming business and other ventures.

Q.--What provision is there in regard to those who cannot relocate?

A.--The WRA appropriation for 1944 is \$48,170,000. This is the amount which will keep the relocation program working until July 1944. I assume there will still be relocation centers at that time. I hope that everyone who does not go to Tule Lake will find a place to relocate.

Q.--Since there has been property left in California and since the return of farmers, who are experienced with the farming conditions there, will aid in the war effort; is it possible even if protective measure must be taken to allow their return?

A.--That is not our responsibility; we are interested of course, but we will have to take the position that the War department will determine the question. We haven't the authority to determine the answer. I have made recommendations and will continue to do so; the War department will control it and public sentiment will,

to some extent, affect it. My trip to the coast will do some good about public sentiment. I am scheduled to meet some groups and will try to keep their thinking on an even level--that is the problem as I see it.

Q.--The present allotment of the maximum of 45¢ a day per person is proving unsatisfactory and too meager. Residents are gradually being forced to purchase more and more.

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dear boss:

listened to dillon s. myer, national director of the wra, wednesday evening. he's no slouch at talking. he sounded like a sure-fire salesman about to make a "kill." he's a gray-haired man with sparkling eyes (couldn't tell what color from where i was sitting), and he has a quick smile that he flashes which makes you like him all the more. you like him from first sight. maybe it's because guys like me know that he's fighting for us--helping us to resettle, start anew.

i liked it when he said that he wasn't discouraged about the wra program, tho' there had been many discouraged moments. and i liked it even more when he made you feel that he meant it when he said that he was more optimistic about the program than ever before. i wished i were going with him when he mentioned that he was l.a. bound, s.f. bound, and settle bound. ah, the pacific coast!

i saw him after his

CHANCES FOR RESETTLEMENT IN CHICAGO AREA ARE EXCELLENT STATES SHIRRELL

Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor of Chicago, reports favorably of relocation prospects in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Following is information that may be of interest to those wishing to resettle in this area:

Housing...

At the present, housing is the most difficult problem, especially in Chicago. This problem, however, is not limited to evacuees; for even Army and Navy officers have difficulty in finding housing. Families with children particularly have a hard time finding suitable places to live. In such cases; it is advisable for one member of the family to come out first, locate a place to live, then send for the rest of the family. Families with children having difficulty in finding housing in Chicago are advised to relocate in smaller cities nearby and in rural areas.

Employment...

Job opportunities are numerous and there are all types. Wages vary with the amount of experience. Unskilled workers get from 50¢ to 62¢ an hour in Chicago, plus one and a half overtime in excess of 40 hours per week.

Office work of all kinds, farm work, jobs in hospitals, hotel and restaurants, work in factories, work as machinists, domestics, and mechanics offer many opportunities.

As one of the richest agricultural areas in the United States, this area offers employment in practically every type of farming—small grain, livestock, poultry, vegetable, dairying, fruit, and specialty crops. There are also opportunities for evacuees to buy or lease land. It is advisable, however, to take farm jobs working for other employers and thus obtain first-hand information on soil conditions, climate, crops and markets before investing any money in farms.

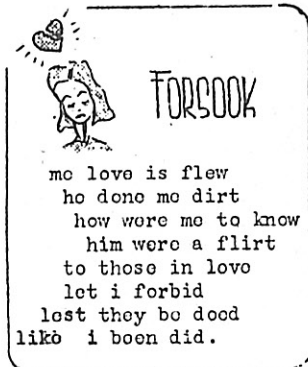
Cost of Living...

As it is all over the

country, living costs are considerably higher than before the war. Rents and food costs are, however,

PARTY TO HONOR AIDÉS, ORDERLIES

The center hospital's nursing staff will give a reception, honoring all nurses aides and orderlies tomorrow afternoon at the nurses' quarters, stated Alma K. Folda, chief nurse.



no love is flew
ho done me dirt
how wore me to know
him were a flirt
to those in love
let i forbid
lost they be dood
liké i been did.

under the OPA ceilings. Living costs are much lower in the rural areas and smaller cities, from 10% to 15% lower. Public sentiment...

The people are generally friendly in this area. This friendliness is increasing as the evacuees who are already here have made a definitely good impression. The WRA office had the finest cooperation from the leading church, social and civic groups in helping evacuees get established. There have been very few if any unpleasant incidents resulting from discriminations. Miscellaneous...

Schools in Chicago and the surrounding areas are considered among the best in the country and most of them are open to evacuees. There are several small colleges as well as trade and vocational schools of all kinds.

IMPOSSIBLE TO INCREASE FOOD QUOTA OF 45¢-MYER

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foodstuffs in order to maintain a normal health.

A.--Let me report that I'm not always getting all that I like. I realize that it has been hard to get certain items of food. If necessary, an investigation will be conducted. I am not in a position to raise the price because that was presented on the basis of the appropriation.

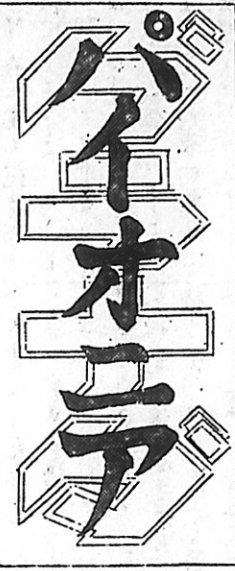
Q.--This camp is one of the quiet ones. A great part of the population is working; idleness will breed discontent. With the release of workers under the new ruling, many people will be unemployed. Can Mr. Myer change the ruling which will go into effect, in reference to the impending cut in workers in this center?

A.--I am glad the question was brought up. It is not the intention of the WRA new ruling to create unemployment. It is the intention to bring employment down so that everyone is putting in a

full day's work. If there is need for more employment, we will provide more work. It was essential that we find some answer to loafing. If there are additional crops to be put up, we will put people on the farm. People must be putting in a day's work. We can't justify anything else. I think this kind of policy will help relocation. We'll get hardened up, so that when we go on the outside, we'll have an easier time adapting ourselves.

Q.--If a member of the family is to be sent to the segregation camp, can the rest of the family go too?

A.--Yes, if the rest of the family volunteers to go, they may go. Families are not to be separated if we can help them, for we do not wish to have waifs, etc. I will say that we are trying in conjunction with segregation to give families, through conferences with welfare groups, the chance to stay together.



マイヤー轉住局長の再轉住に關する講演

聽衆堂を埋む

去が水旺日午後マイヤー在のセンターを比較すル轉住局長は當所々長リは突に立派になつてゐる。ンドレー氏の案内でデーン。其の當時のセンター市に於てのワ尺のナシヨナル會議を終へて諸設備の工事は進捗當所を訪問。同日午后中で其の後、是等全部六時より高校講堂に於て再轉住に關する講演をなされし。

是は當夜の演説の概要である。

余が當センターを訪れたのは昨年の九月であつたが、其の當時と現

難に遭遇し来たつた現況に遭遇してゐると言つたが、今の如き国家非常時に際しては、亦如何なる難に遭遇するやも計り難い。之の四面楚歌の中にあつて、上下共同一致の精神の下に今後如何なる難事にぶつつかるとも克く之を突破する最大の決断力がなくしてはならぬといふのである。現にワ尺の當局は幾多の国会議員連の調査の的となつて居る。幸に次年度轉住所經費は無難で議會を通過してゐるが、各豫算職會議通過は現今の現状として最も難事の一つとされてゐるものである。

或る謀員の如きは突に面白からざる言を弄し、轉住局を非難攻撃してゐるが、ワ尺の眞の精神を彼等に認識さす時期も當未するものと信じて止まないものである。

余は前に幾多の難局に

つある。過去に於ての再轉住成績は申分なきものであり、向ふ六ヶ月間の其の前半期以上の成績を望むるものである。よく諸君の協力を乞ふ。余は此處より羅府、榮港、シヤトル方面を訪問する事になつて居り、諸團體の集會席上に於て講演する事になつてゐる。加州に於てはワ尺の諸問題に興味を有し、米國民主主義根本精神を認識してゐる人々及び加州大學生等に講演する事になつてゐるが、過去に於いては失望的瞬間が多かりしに反し、現在では諸君の協調宜しきを得て樂觀的に立致つた事と非常に痛快とするものである。此處四五週の内には不忠誠分子の隔離收容は開始される事になつてゐる。之は決して懲罰する意味でもなけり、家族を分離する意味でもない。之の方針は一日も早く住所より解放し、而して被等を一日も早く米國生活に復帰せしめん。余は此處より羅府、榮港、シヤトル方面を訪問する事になつて居り、諸團體の集會席上に於て講演する事になつてゐる。加州に於てはワ尺の諸問題に興味を有し、米國民主主義根本精神を認識してゐる人々及び加州大學生等に講演する事になつてゐるが、過去に於いては失望的瞬間が多かりしに反し、現在では諸君の協調宜しきを得て樂觀的に立致つた事と非常に痛快とするものである。此處四五週の内には不忠誠分子の隔離收容は開始される事になつてゐる。之は決して懲罰する意味でもなけり、家族を分離する意味でもない。之の方針は一日も早く住所より解放し、而して被等を一日も早く米國生活に復帰せしめん。余は此處より羅府、榮港、シヤトル方面を訪問する事になつて居り、諸團體の集會席上に於て講演する事になつてゐる。加州に於てはワ尺の諸問題に興味を有し、米國民主主義根本精神を認識してゐる人々及び加州大學生等に講演する事になつてゐるが、過去に於いては失望的瞬間が多かりしに反し、現在では諸君の協調宜しきを得て樂觀的に立致つた事と非常に痛快とするものである。此處四五週の内には不忠誠分子の隔離收容は開始される事になつてゐる。之は決して懲罰する意味でもなけり、家族を分離する意味でもない。之の方針は一日も早く住所より解放し、而して被等を一日も早く米國生活に復帰せしめん。

以下面に続く

報道機関の使命に生き

當所実情報道に邁進する

各地新聞社の正論

先般當所公開日に當り
詳々に実情を調査し

各地新聞特派員は
過日各自の新開紙上に
當所の真相を紹介して

も居住民は怠惰に流
る事無く又甘やかさ
たり賢澤三昧に待遇

然無いと異口同音に
園は一見に如かずと
刺してゐる 更に州内

全般の施設機構等即ち
行政教育自治制度
業諸設備及び一般活動

事情等に關し絶括的に
描写してゐるが 何れも
非難とか又は曲筆的片

隣に窺ひ得下極めて
公平に取扱はれてゐる
左に其の代表的報告を

摘録して紹介する

●モニター (テバ)

居住民は三十五万希
の學校設備と立派な水
泳場を持ち且つ州内隨

一の美食を供されて
ると言ふ特種式記事が
某新聞に發表されたが

虚構のデマである
○新墨州アルバカーク
ゾーナル紙ハンズレー特

派員は「グラナダには
小東京的雰囲気は聊も
無く居住民は皆米國式

に生活してゐる 即日
常の會話は英語でアメ
リカの食事を攝りアメ

リカゲームを遊び又
萬事不自由であるにも
不拘克く清潔を保ち

極力米國順化の實を奉
げんと努力して居るの

は敬服に値するものが
あふと稱讃してゐる
○コロラド スプリング
イヴニングテレグラフ紙

クラーク特派員は
「當所の日本人は民主
國アメリカの異つた環

境善良であるが、やはり彼
に在りながら、進んで自
治制を布き露西亞の其

の才能を發揮し不毛の
地を耕して緑園と化し
著々として美事な諸種

目を盈る生産物の收穫
を挙げた。 之等の
各生産物の大部分は當

地方に初見参的のもの
で南部コロラドの農業
史に一新紀元を劃する

事は論ずる迄も無い
と健筆をもつてゐる
○オマハ ウォルドヘラ

ルド紙特派員コノワン
氏の筆硯を紹介する
「グラナダの西十七哩に

在るラマー市の街角に
立つて朝々夕々に日本
人の挙動を注意してゐ

る一警官は「今迄當市
内日本人に關する事件
は一件も無かつた

著と社會的關係に於け
る不平等や又戦時下應
急の調整事情等の錯綜

に取れ未曾有の頭痛の
種がある。 是の戦争に
よつて生じた錯雜は頭

痛と心痛の交錯的生活
状態が即ちコロラドに在
るWRの轉住所の現狀

である。有名な詩人キ
プリングの謳つた「東は
東、西は西、兩々 相分

れ合ふ事無し!!」の
名句が撞着に帰するや
合致するや吾人之を知

らず?」と論じてゐる
○K.F.E.L 傳馬放送局
時論編輯長リー氏は

七月五、六、七、八、四日向を
通してセンターの實情
を放送し解説を加へた

以上の如く各特派員が動
もすれば首目的に日本人を
敵視せんとする徒輩の蒙

と啓き難局に呻吟する
我等の安袖を傳へたのは時節
柄益するところ多しと信

可のであると

隔離問題に關する
審問會委員の
任命

先般發表された隔離問
題に關する審問會委員
として公式に左記の如

き人選の發表があつた
D.E.ゴッソニー 副所長
W.R.ギンソニー 社會部長

W.C.ホーリー 警察局長
G.ホーリー 法律顧問
R.M.ノール 職業課長

右委員会は各被隔離者
のケースを審問するもの
であつて、本春花行さ

れた陸軍登録書才二十八
項に於てと記録した約
十六名の二世中無期限

出所許可を申請した者
には既に審問が行はれ
た。尚右二十八項に於

てと記録した者は皆審問
される事になつてゐる
但し本審問會で忠誠と

認定された者は無期限
出所許可を受け得るも
のであると

のであると

輿論の相違

今次大戦に際し聯合國の内何れの國が尤も戦争に貢献して居るか、との興味あるガロツツ輿論調査所の質問の解答が左の如く発表された。

- 米国人 五五%
- ロシア 三二%
- 英国 九%
- 支那 四%
- 同質向に對する英國人の解答を覓ると英米兩國の輿論に雲泥の相違を見ておすのも面白い。
- 英国人 五〇%
- ロシア 四二%
- 支那 五%
- 米国人 三%

日系人の抑留は最悪なる市民権冒瀆なり

六月一日発表されし米国公民自由協会の過去一ヶ年間の国内情勢檢

討に關する報告書に依ると前欧州大戦當時より今次大戦には米国民は沈着にして冷靜を保つてゐる。又米国民の権は侵害されてゐるの事て理由に次の諸

一平和論者或は戦争反對者にて結成されし強力なる團體存在せず。
 二米國政府は意識的に自由主義政策方針をもとめてゐる。
 三ニユーテール施政方針反對者は過激な手段をとらず、民主主義制度機構内に於て反對運動に携つてゐる。
 四一般民衆の関心は戦の諸問題に向けられず。
 五大審院は數回に亘り民権支持の判決を下せり。
 而し七万の日系米人

を事実上罪抑留所に押しこめヤンプに收容せしは市民権冒瀆の尤も甚だしきものなりと追加してゐる。

人種的差別待遇は我傳統の自由に相反す

先週発行された米國公報中に「戦時に於る自由」と題する論文が掲載されてゐる。左に其の論旨を抄譯して紹介する。戦時に於ては戰時抑留の下に諸般に亘る市民の自由の拘束が行はれ、其の最悪なるものは、七万を超過する日系市民を強退せしめた後、鉄條網裡に幽閉してある事である。日系市民の待遇は人種を根幹とする差別待遇であり、事は論を俟たぬに於て加州州會は非市民日本人の土地

所有或は後見人たる事を禁止する法案を可決してゐるに見ても其の事實は判然としてゐる。アーカンソー州では日系市民ですら土地を所有し得ずと立法してある。アリゾナ州に於ては州大審院により違憲であること判決されてゐる。日米市民の財産賣買は法規の登録を爲すべしと要求せる法案も通過した。斯の如く人種的差別待遇の事實は到處に看取し得るのである。右の如き苛酷な待遇も忠誠を矯往者を解放した。右に關し同省解禁の說明書に曰く

今回陸軍省の発表によれば来る九月一日より二世女子のW.A.C.入隊を許可する事と在つた。右に關し同省解禁の說明書に曰く

本省の採擇した日米男子徵募の実績頗る良好であるに鑑み今回忠誠なる日系女性に對し他の市民と同様に報国の赤誠を示す機会を享有せしめる事と在つた。

要求欄

- テトロイト市
- YMCAにて學生二名求む 月給六十弗
- 勉強の餘暇を興ふ 証記者 月給九十弗
- ハキングハウス
- 男子三名 週給三十弗
- 鑄造所 二名
- 一時崗八十仙
- オバタイム一倍半
- 看護婦
- 週給三十五弗扶持附
- ネブラスカ州
- 農園就働者 月給七十五弗
- 食室附
- カンサス・シナイ
- ツラツラ操縦者
- 週給廿五弗
- オマハ市
- 製鋼所 二名一時崗六十仙
- オバタイム一倍半
- コロラドスプリング市
- ウエータイ
- 月給七十五弗
- 食室附

櫻面都住友銀行 所内法規違反者の預金者に告ぐの刑罰新指令布告

今回加州櫻面都住友銀行今回マイヤー局長によりては財産整理の爲に左記の如き事項を一般預指令によれば、轉住所金者に対し発表しておる居住民にして所内の法規若くはWRA規則に違反する者ある時は、

一、櫻面都住友銀行預金違反する者ある時は、者にして其の権利の所長及び司法委員は三申請手續を完了し未百弗以下の罰金を科すだ其の申請手續完了権能を附與する旨発表の通報に接しておられた。

一、櫻面都住友銀行預金刑に處せらるるものとして未だ其の權制定されておる。利の申請手續を完了せざる者は未だ十一は所内法規に違反した月一日ヨてに其の手者には罰金及び体刑の両續を必要とす。手續申請書は当銀行に申込めば直に郵送す。



尚本罰則の勵行に關しては先づ所内法規の修正を必要とするものであつて目下其準備中であらう。

映画スケケル夏更

当所娯樂部映画委員の発表によれば去る廿九日より新方針に基く区域と日割を左の如く變更し今後二ヶ月に亘り実施することになつた。

今回のスケケルには毎週火水両夜ハイスクール講堂で特別映画を上映する事も含まれておる。其区域とは全センターを五区に分ち各区内で毎週一晩の映画会を開き觀客の便宜を計るもので、各区内で最寄りの会場か選擇されておる。て映画愛好者は努めて各自の区内で觀覽しようとするものと當事者は注意してゐる。

7G・8G	オ二週毎水曜日夜 6G 食堂
オ二週全全全	7H 食堂
オ二週 6F・6E・7F・7E	
PE・SF	
オ一週毎金曜日夜 7E 食堂	
オ二週全全全	7E 食堂
オ三週 11G・12G・11H・12H	
11K・12K	
オ一週毎土曜日夜 11H 食堂	
オ二週全全全	12H 食堂
オ四週 11F・12F・11E・12E	
7E・10E	
毎日旺日夜ニヶ所に於て	
上映会場は 10E・11F 両	
食堂	
オ五週 10H・9H・9K・9L	
8K	
オ一週毎月旺日夜 9H 食堂	
オ二週全全全	9K 食堂
オ三週全全全	9K 食堂
オ四週全全全	9K 食堂
土旺日 午後八時十五分 11H 食堂	
日旺日 午後八時十五分 11F 全全	
日旺日 午後八時十五分 9H 全全	
火旺日 午後八時十五分 講堂	

グラナダ佛教會

一定例一般礼拝説教毎土旺日は来月十四十五日のお盆会法要の終了するまで休止致し、ますから左様御承知下さい。

八月一日(日旺日)
 一、佛教日旺學校
 午前八時半より
 一、佛敎青年合同礼拝説教
 午前九時五十分より
 一、佛敎會堂に於て
 白川南敎使
 午前十一時より
 一、佛敎日旺學校敎師會
 午後八時十五分より
 和田敎師講演
 来月八月五日午前十時より
 16G ホスピタリティーハウ
 スに於て婦人聯盟例會開
 催、席上和田敎師の講演
 演がある由多敎師の
 出席を希望してゐる。

KEY TO TRANSLATION	1-D.S. Myer's Speech	10-Fine for Law Violator	一面より續く
	2-Granada Center as Seen by Visiting Newsmen	11-New Movie Schedule	マイヤー氏の講演
	3-Hearing Body Appointed	12-Church	する意味に於て
	4-Gallop Poll	13-Buddhist	日手供の精進の爲に
	5-Civil Liberty Union	14-Womens' Federation	日手早く本部は職責求
	6-Racial Discrimination is Against Our Policy	15-Myer's Speech	法に復讐せられざる事を希
	7-Japanese Allowed in WAC		ふ次である。
	8-Outside Job		註、紙面の都合上講演
	9-Notice to Depositor of Sumitomo Bank		の荒筋を掲載したに
			過さずせん、御了解を願ひます。

日蓮宗修養會 (12)
 毎日旺午前九時
 於 11H 娯樂室
 未日旺日説教
 傳仰は堪へば石原慈禪

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