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IDAHO, DESTINATION OF 110

STOCKTON FAMILY HEADS VOLUNTEERS

Approximately 110 voluntary workers from the Stockton Assembly Center, headed by Y. Nishimoto and his family of nine, left on Friday at 7 p.m. for Shelley, Idaho, to work in the best fields of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

Their transportation was provided by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, who through their representative, Mr. Haynes, and Mr. Wood of the United States Employment Service, obtained evacuee labor for the Idaho beet-farmers. Volunteers will be paid the scale of wages set by the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude A. Wickard, for that locality. Minimum rates per acre for thinning is \$9.50; for first hoeing, \$2.50; for second hoeing, \$1.50; and 45¢ an hour for all day work.

The workers will be paid 55¢ per hour for topping and loading, while on the tonnage basis they will be paid \$1.55 per ton up to six tons and \$1.10 per ton up to 18 tons and over. If topping and loading are done separately, 30% of the rate per ton will be paid to the loader.

Workers will be provided with free housing, but they must obtain and prepare their own meals.

In Idaho, the workers will be allowed freedom of movement where they

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This is Clint A. Branum, Chief of Supply Section of our Center. Youngish, despite his 35 years, he was born on a cattle ranch in the State of New Mexico. He is married and has a girl age ten.

RIVAL SCHOOLS PRESENT DIPLOMAS TO GRADUATES

"We come here in the same spirit as exemplified at our regular presentation of our diplomas. Your accomplishments have been the same as theirs; you have earned the right to be recognized; you have earned your diplomas. We come to give you recognition"; said Fred Ellis, Principal of Stockton High School, to the 80 in the graduating class of '42, whose students received many scholastic awards. The combined graduation of two rival schools, Lodi High and Stockton High, made the Center's first commencement yesterday a unique affair.

The graduates were:

Lodi High - Fujinaka, K.; Fukumoto, K.; Fukumoto, M.; Funamura, D.; Funamura, M.; Furukawa, J.; Goto, Y.; Hattori, M.; Hayashi, S.; Hiromoto, Y.; Horimoto, S.; Ishida, G.; Iwamiya, T.; Kagawa, G.

Kamita, M.; Kawamura, K.; Kiriu, M.; Kubo, M.; Kume, K.; Kuramoto, B.; Kuwabara, Y.; Masuda, M.; Mikawa, B.; Nagao, T.; Nishima, Y.; Nishimoto, J.; Nitta, K. Noguchi, J.; Ohata, K.; Okubo, G.; Oshima, H.; Ouye, B.; Sagara, Y.; Sasaki, C.; Sasaki, H.; Shimosaki, K.; Tahara, U.; Takarano, K.; Takeuchi, M.; Tamura, S.; Terada, H.; Teusaki, G.; Yada, S.; Yamagata, E.; Yamashita, S.

Stockton High - Arata, N.; Chikara-

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SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY

To further American ideals and to carry on general school works, Summer Sessions for the seventh, eighth and grammar school graduates will start Monday, June 8, at 9:00 a.m. under the supervision of Grayco Kaneda. For the first meeting, classes will assemble at the west end of the grandstand. All children are requested to bring notebooks and pencils. The teachers will be as follows: Louis Shima--Art; Arthur Iwata and Dr. Takei--Mathematics; Kay Kaneda, Sotsuko Miyamoto and Daisy Uyeda--English.

CENTER SHOE AND BARBER SHOP TO OPEN SOON

Shoe repairing and barbering facilities will soon be open for residents of this Center.

A plan for enlargement of the Center Store has been completed and it will include a department for cosmetics, as well as other departments which will sell such items as magazines, cookies, canned juices (pineapple, grapefruit, and tomato), etc.

MEMORY OF

The deepest sympathy of the Assembly Center residents is extended to the family of the late

MRS. H. UYEDA

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THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The commencement exercises were simple, but behind its seemingly innocuous exterior, there lay a world of ambitions, endeavors and hard work. Four long eventful school years are over for these young men and women—years of patient study and effort marked here and there with moments of school-day joys.

As Makoto Kiria of Lodi High said, "We have reached the foothills but beyond are the mountains" which we must cautiously climb. The barriers in front of them are many for they are young, but the same perseverance which they showed will help them achieve their goals.

Just as Yasuo Usino of Stockton High stated, they must carry on with belief that "The present will become the past, the future is still ahead. Let us not look for tomorrow in which to do the tasks but let us do them today—now."

So with these few words, we offer the 1942 Stockton and Lodi High School graduates our sincere congratulations and the best of wishes.

OH! BRING IT

A request was put in by the Supply Dept. of the Work Division that eight shovels and two picks belonging to their section and still in the possession of private parties be returned at the earliest time.

COTS WANTED

According to Mr. W.B. Erich of Lodi, the Lodi Disaster Committee would appreciate the voluntary loaning by Center residents of their stored cots for any war emergency. He also stated that the Committee will guarantee good care during their use. Word may be left at the Information booth.

If you have succeeded in putting one truth into circulation, or demolished one falsehood, you've done a good day's work.

WHO IS LILY OKULANI?

WHO is this entrancing Lily Okulani? Who is she? Come to see the VARIETY SHOW this afternoon at 2 p.m. to take place on the platform in front of the Grandstand.

The cast of twenty glamorous characters includes the imported Hawaiians with their 'Aiehini Wele' serenade, which will entrance you; while sweet little My Ouchida will take your heart away with her vocalizing, and Henry Fujii, the great baritone, shall thrill the feminine hearts..... And there's no doubt as to the rest of the attractive cast entertaining you but definitely! Let's attend!

MOVIES—IT'S COMING

Motion Pictures... Did you say motion pictures? "Yes, that's right, motion pictures will be shown free to the residents of the Center. They will see educational and travel movies starting Monday through Saturday at the Educational Exhibition Hall," announced Jack McFarland, Supervisor of Recreation today.

Titles of the first films are "Sea Island Tiger" and "Big Game of the Net'l Forest."

Depending on the audience and their cooperation during this trial week, there are promises of having sound movies in the future. In attending these movies next week, please follow this program:

- 4:30 p.m.-----School children only
- 5:00 p.m.-----Young People (12-18 yr.)
- 7:00 p.m.-----Adults.

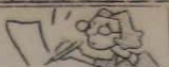
Since the hall accommodates only eighty people, the films will be shown continuously, and the audience will rotate accordingly.

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are employed. They will be allowed to move from one county to another by obtaining permission. The choice of working on one farm permanently or migrating from one farm to another will also be given. Other work obtainable includes potato sorting, pea picking and grain harvesting.

Mr. Payne, when questioned on the safety of the Japanese avian worker in Idaho said, "There are many Japanese in Idaho already. In fact, I have several Japanese working for me on my farm."

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TERI-FIC STIR-TISTICS



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.....may be interested to know who is who in this one big family of ours.

Beginning from the beginning....our first evacuee was Nurse Dorothy Kato, formerly of the St. Joseph Hospital staff. She claims life is quite o.k., but methinks she'll need nursing too if she keeps working so hard....and the first incoming chef was Isamu Nakamoto, who claims that his block 4 mess hall competes with the dining hall of the glorious Lexington. But still, modest chef smiles and confesses that the meals he serves are always messes!!.... Young Kiyoto Nishimoto of Lodi, first hospital patient here cried out, "Was my face rod?" and why not? Dr. Gotanda quarantined him with scarlet fever!

Human interest story is that of the first customer at the dentistry--a 71-year old Kunakichi Maraki, who was feeling quite low and sick till he got his ten extractions; then (the doc states) he felt like a million! This is no hum....First to list in an accident was a 'Jane'. Jane Fujisaki of MESA AINA. She was knocked out by a wild pitcher who pitched a pitcher in a pitch.....Poor target was just a bystander.

And Tak Kubota, our efficient editor sez that people come to him and complain that all the beds are the bunks! Our be-spectoled assistant, editor Barry Saiki sits and looks Barry, Barry said.Then in our corner, Artist George Akimoto yelps, "Three carloads of steers came in today." The hungry staff cries out, "Boy! Steaks today?" Poker-faced Georgia replies, "All that 'tis a lot of bull!!....and as the local Winchellotti said to us, "We'll be back in a flash-- after a splash of hash!!....."

NURSING CLASS TOTALS 50

Fifty interested women enrolled in the Red Cross Home Nursing Class taught by Mrs. Alice Cruz, in the Household Science room under the grandstand.

Essentials of home nursing such as care of infants, invalids and aged; prevention of communicable diseases; making of home equipments, which are and will be of great value to the Center residents, will be taught.

The class meets Monday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. At the completion of the 24-hour course, each will receive a Red Cross Certificate.

9 a.m. at the west side of grandstand. At 10:30 Ralph Pederson of the Y.M.C.A. will speak for the Young People's Church Service. The Rev. H. Kuyper is in charge.

"What is Christian Life" will be the Rev. Hata's sermon for the adult service at 2:30 p.m. The Young People's Church Service at 7:30 p.m. will have as guest the deputization team of the Student Christian Association from the College of Pacific. Miss Grayce Kanada will be chairman.



SUNDAY SERVICE

BUDDHIST CHURCH

The religious talk by the Reverend E. Unno tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at the east end of the grandstand will start off the activities as coordinated by the Young Buddhists at the meeting last Sunday.

It was decided that the president of each of the former Y.B.A. organizations will serve on the Coordinating Committee and that each of them will take turns acting as chairman for the weekly programs. The Group is composed of George Mitsuda, Ruoetrack YBA; Masao Wakai and Mary Oshima, Lodi YBBA and YWBA; Ben Tadamu and Sumie Chikaraishi, Stockton YBBA and YWBA; Shigeru Tadamu and Satomi Chikaraishi, Stockton Jr. YBBA and YWBA; and Frank Arata, Linden YBA.

There will be varied meetings on Sunday evenings with a religious speaker, outside lecturer, forum and a general meeting alternating weekly.

Buddhist Sunday School program will begin at 9:00 a.m. with Masao Wakai of Lodi as chairman on the eastern side of Grandstand. Rev. Mizutani will be the speaker. All teachers and Bussei leaders are requested to attend and offer their assistance.

In the afternoon there will be a service for the older people from 2 o'clock at the Educational Exhibit Hall, with Rev. Unno giving the sermon. Those attending are asked to bring their chairs.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. Ralph Eckert, Professor of Psychology from the Stockton Junior College, is scheduled on the full day Sunday program of the Christian group by being the guest speaker in the third of the series of discussions at the new time of 2 p.m. for the college-age young people.

Sunday School headed by the Reverends T. Oyama and S. E. Hata will begin at

