

SLAUGHTER HOUSE SET

With all available equipment and materials arriving, the slaughter house which is located at the extreme end of the hog farm has been completed, it was reported today.

As yet the actual slaughtering has not begun, but it was anticipated in the near future.

At the present time the garbage cans are being washed, and disinfected by means of a steam boiler, a unit of the slaughter house, it was revealed by F.W. Slattery, chief engineer.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS WED.

Civil Service examinations will be held Wednesday night, July 28 at 7:00 p.m. for the benefit of those who did not take the civil service typing or stenographic tests. Anyone wishing to take the examinations should advise Mr. Fagan at the Placement office at once.

ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Daniel M. Makabe from Fort Benning, Geo., visiting at 1207-C.

Sgt. Haruo Sasaki from Camp Stoneman, Calif., visiting parents at 4018-B.

Many Good Job Offers In City Of Cleveland

Many good job offers are open in the City of Cleveland, it was announced by the Placement office. Some of these offers do not require any experience, thereby giving high school graduates a good opportunity to relocate and learn specific trades.

The following conditions apply to those interested in leaving on these jobs: 1. Housing will be arranged in either dormitory or hotel until permanent housing is located. 2. They may leave for Cleveland to seek employment after their arrival. 3. Evacuees should

have money to sustain themselves for a week or ten days while looking for work. 5. They must stick to their jobs after once obtaining it.

Employment now available in Cleveland are primarily of the unskilled variety. The pay is from 70¢ to 75¢ per hour to start. Jobs fall into the following categories: body and fender learners, tire recapping learners, spray painter learners, mechanic learners, bakery operator learners, sheet metal machine operator learners, laundrymen, restaurant bus boys, warehouse workers.

In the skilled worker category, the following types are offered: skilled mechanics (possessing own tools--\$1-\$1.25 per hour), skilled body and fender repairmen (conditions same as mechanic), maintenance mechanic (85¢-\$1 per hour), coal truck drivers (92¢ per hour. Union initiation fee \$25 payable after the first 30 days of work.)

Full information may be obtained at the Placement office.

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY GROUP TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Under the sponsorship of the Adult Education Department, James Sakoda will conduct a Social Psychology Discussion Group every Wednesday, starting July 28, from 8-10 p.m. at 2608-A.

The group will discuss social problems of current interest in an attempt to understand some of the basic factors accounting for problems evacuees are facing at present.

Registration and preliminary discussion will be held on the opening day but qualification for participation in class is the completion of one semester of psychology or sociology or the permission of the instructor.

Problems which will be discussed are: 1. events leading to segregation, 2. race riots,

3. pressure groups, 4. race prejudice, 5. Yasui-Hirabayashi case, 6. resettlement policies, and 7. future of the Japanese in America.

BLOCK 25 WINS CITY TITLE

In a wild weird exciting ball game, Block 25 barely managed to come through with a 12-11 win over Block 41 to take the third and deciding contest of the two-out-of-three play-off series for the City Girls Softball Championship on field 17-26 last night.

The first four innings were a tight see-saw battle with the score 4-all at the end of the fourth. Then in the fifth and sixth frames Block 41 blew up and let the 25'ers score seven runs while making only one. This made the

NISEI GIRLS MAY ENLIST IN WACS

A limited number of American-born women of Japanese ancestry will be permitted to enlist in the WACS September 1, reports Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, according to the Oregonian.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Vacation Bible School at Rimrock, Lincoln and Washington will continue until the end of the summer school term, it was announced today by Mary Machida, supervisor of nursery schools.

count 11-5 going into the last half of the seventh.

Then Block 41 put on a sensational rally which netted five runs to nearly overtake the winners, but a strike-out ended it.

Student Relocation

Mrs. Shigeo Tanabe is still doing student relocation counselling work at the high school, 6615-A. All those interested in attending college are welcome to see her for consultation any morning.



THEY MAY BE "SHELL-SHOCKED"

SHELL-HUNTING IS POPULAR AMONG PROJECT RESIDENTS

By Allan Asakawa

ANOTHER DISPATCHER GONE

As I gaze upon the cherubic faces of my young Dispatch friends happily attending to their duties, I cannot help but feel a paternal affection toward them. I have had the privilege to share their joys and sorrows during the past fleeting months. As Harry said in regards to the "Rec" if I were also to relive my camp life all over again, I would return without hesitation to the Dispatch.

If the relocation program had a more profound effect on any department, it has certainly been the Dispatch. I have seen them come and go. Save for Kunio, Masae and I, who have become semi-permanent fixtures, the staff personnel has seen a complete change.

Mas "One in Every Block" Inada was caught in the relocation current last week and this week, it was my long-standing colleague and friend, Eugene "Our Town" Okada. We expect to meet them in the near future on the "Great White Way" along with Riley who is already out there. The reunion with china-meshi is something to look forward to.

Eugene has figured prominently in the civic and social activities of the Colony. Not one person of the Dispatch, Block 37 or the YBA cannot deny that Eugene had conscientiously tended to his works and never at any time did he lose his head. Dale Carnegie may well note his cheerfulness and his ability to get along with people.

LAST TUESDAY

...at the relocation forum, certain elements in the crowd who did not understand English heckled down two speakers on the platform in their impatience to hear a Japanese speaker. We deplore the discourtesy of the audience and hope that the "rec" will not sponsor a

Shell-gathering seems to have taken a deep interest to the residents in this center, as evidenced by the increasing number of people joining in the hunt. These so-called "shell fiends" usually start off on their mission in the morning and resume it in the afternoons, depending upon their luck. Their destination is south of the Project near the vicinity of the tennis courts or other designated areas within this Project where many rich deposits of shells are in store for them.

Despite the blistering

TEACH HOME NURSING HERE

Miss Catherine Yamaguchi, the only Red Cross itinerant nurse working for the WRA, opened classes in Home Nursing this month. She arrived on this Project after instructing a Home Nursing Course in Minidoka WRA Center, Idaho. She stated that if there is an enthusiastic demand for these courses, the Red Cross might be able to repeat them in the future.

Miss Yamaguchi explained that these courses will serve well in giving women and girls an appreciation and elementary knowledge of home and personal hygiene and the principles of sanitation and simple nursing.

She also informed us that a student will be eligible for a certificate after 20 hours of classroom work. Junior Red Cross which requires 60 hours will be taught in the Summer High School sessions.

Miss Yamaguchi advised, "This course will be very practical for persons planning to relocate since the hospitals outside are very crowded, only accepting the acute cases."

gain a joint meeting where nisei speakers will have to suffer such humiliation.

Incidentally, we think Alice Mukai's and Shuji Kimura's talks should be repeated at an all-nisei audience. They were instructive as well as inspiring.

sun beating upon their backs, the digging and searching is begun with intent interest. Their cause is not slackened until the accumulation of shells has reached their satisfaction.

Few shells are above the soil; therefore digging is required to find those below the surface. The gathering of these shells is a tedious job because the shells must be picked up by hand and freed from foreign matters.

Since there are variations of shells, it is troublesome to find specific types. Because of the inability in finding certain types of shells, many are disillusioned or sometime "shell-shocked."

But for those who succeed in securing their quota of the right variety they are well rewarded, for such adornable things as flowers, pins, bracelets, necklaces and many other original ornaments can be created. In some instances the shells are painted to give them brighter luster and better appearance.

Before the making of any object is undertaken, a careful scrutiny of the shells is involved so as to eliminate all defective and unworthy ones. After the choice shells have been chosen, they are thoroughly washed and are made into whatever article the individual desires.

A great number of people make these ornaments and decorations for gifts or for a hobby, but whichever it may be, these enthusiasts have developed a new interest in the heart of every craft-minded person in this project.

NEW FIRE PHONE SYSTEM READY

Those nice little black metal box supported by a red board that you have recently seen on the telephone pole in your block is your fire phone.

The entire Colony is supplied with these fire phones--54 in number to be exact. Starting with one at the front gate and another in front of the personnel mess hall, you will find them conveniently spaced throughout the Military and warehouse areas as well as one adjacent to each block in the entire Colony.

These phones are there for fire only and are connected with the fire station. Each one is numbered and when removed from the hook the operator at the fire station immediately knows the location of that phone. It is important that you speak over the phone and give the firemen any information he might ask about the fire; yet if you didn't say a word but merely lifted from its hook the Fire

Department will respond to that location. You can readily see that care must be taken to see that small children do not handle the phone.

This fire alarm system is one of the best, and if we will use it for the purpose which it is intended, it will be of value to all of us. The Fire Department is asking each and everyone to familiarize yourself with the fire phones, not only the one nearest your home, but the one near where you work as well, so that should you discover a fire anywhere within the Colony, you will know where the nearest phone is and will waste no time in calling the department.

We have waited more than a year for the completion of this alarm system. Now that it is completed, let us make sure that we do our part in having it serve us in protection against fire.

Chick Yamada, fire chief

Named For Exchange List

Persons listed below have been named by the Japanese Government for exchange to Japan if they wish to go. It has not been possible to locate them to obtain their decisions.

Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, chief of Internal Security Dept. requests that anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons to kindly inform the Internal Security of their present address. He added that prompt cooperation by the colonist in locating these persons will be very much appreciated.

The list is as follows: Kikuko Hori, Umenosuke Nakanishi, Naoshi Kabokane, Takako Mihara, Masakatsu Seisho Mayeda, Tetsuchi Mikami, Miss Yukiku Murata, Mrs. Fune (Naemon) Ishizuka, Senkichi Shiihara, and Jugo Watanabe.

JAPANESE CRAFT COURSE OFFERED

The tsumami course, a Japanese craft, will be held at 5908 under the direction of Mrs. Shizuka Naito.

The class will be held on Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. till 11:00 a.m., and 7:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. till 11:00 a.m.

All those who are interested, please register at the respective time and place.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

LETTERS FOR: Katsumi Takemoto, Mr. & Mrs. K. Sugimoto, T. Okamoto, George and Fumi Fujii, Yoshije Nishimer, Saburo Inanchi, N. or Y. Mizouguchi, Mr. F. Tamura, Kanzo Kodai.

MAGAZINES FOR: O.K. Bait Store and K. Nakamura.

PARCEL POST: Mr. Nishioa from Carson Pirie Scott, Mr. Ben Ishida from Ersemann Corp.

INSURED: Marion Kubota.

Departees

MONDAY, JULY 26

Sachi Fujinaga, and Kiyoko Kobayashi, Ontario, Or gon; Dan Iseri, Weiser, Idaho; Tokio Otsuka, and Glenn Miyoshi, Caldwell, Idaho; Koro Yatsu, Kaoru Kayahara and Joseph Osuga, Chicago, Illinois; Eugene Okada, Cincinnati, Ohio; Setsuko Hayashi, Marie Yamaguchi, and Helen Hayashi, Minneapolis, Minnesota; George Tsunoda and Nellie Tsunoda, Rockford, Illinois; Tomiko Inouye, Detroit, Michigan; Reiko Kawashima, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mitsutaro Miyahara, Mitsuo Okamoto, Yoshio Sumage, Joji Kitahara, Mac Nakanishi Kitahara, and George Kadoyama, Kansas City, Missouri; John Nakawatse, Tatsuo Nakawatase, Ruth T. Nakawatase and Frank Tanihara, McGehee, Arkansas.

DANCING CLASS

Girls who are interested in dancing and who wish to participate in a dance pantomime at the end of the Tri-State High School summer session, are urged to register Wednesday, July 28, between 9 and 11:30 a.m. or between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., at 7218.

FOR SALE: Two albums of 12-inch phonograph records, "Grand Canyon Suite" and "Rhapsody in Blue". See Kay Yoshida at Block 26 manager's office.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 27--Little Theater (repeat performance) at 408 from 8 p.m.

July 27--Japanese Music Night at outdoor stage from 7:30 p.m.

July 27--"Stroll-in" Dance at 1908 from 8 p.m.

July 29--Recorded Japanese record concert at 2908 from 8 p.m.

July 29--T.S.C. social at 2008 from 7:30 p.m.

July 31--Barbell Dance at 2520 from 7 p.m.

July 31--Adult entertainment program at outdoor stage from 7 p.m.

Aug. 1--Recorded classical music concert at 2620 from 8:45 p.m.

WAREHOUSE, ISLETON & WEST SAC'TO IN WEEKEND WINS

MURAOKA HURLS SECOND SHUTOUT

With Shig Muraoka hurling his second straight shut-out, the Warehouse dumped Courtland 7 to 0 on Sunday to keep pace with Hillmen, Isleton and Okole House for the top spot in the Major Hardball League.

Muraoka gave up only two hits and he struck-out ten batters. In his first start against Northwest he whiffed 16 and hurled a three-hitter.

The winners picked the offerings of pitchers Bob and Frank Yagi for ten safeties and aided by 8 errors, coasted in to the win.

Ishikawa scored the first Warehouse run in the opening inning as after a walk, he came in when Tanaka connected for a double into left field.

In the third and fourth innings, the Warehousemen picked up one run in each, and then in the sixth and seventh, they scored 2 runs in each for the seven run total.

Big hitters for the winners was Tak Ikeda with three base blows in five trips and Mickey Tanaka with two in five times at bat.

BOX SCORE: H R
W--1 0 1 1 0 2 2 0 0-10 7
C--0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 0

Batteries were: Muraoka and Sorakubo--WAREHOUSE; B. Yagi, F. Yagi and Mizuno--COURTLAND.

Independent Lea. Manager To Meet

An important meeting of all Independent League Softball managers is called for this Thursday, July 29, from 8 p.m. at 1808.

Subjects to be discussed will include schedule, rules and regulations, etc. All teams who wish to participate must be represented.

ISLETON TAKE PACERS BY 8-6

At Field #2 last Sunday, the Isleton squad came through with their second straight win against the Pacers with an 8-6 score. The winners remain undefeated in the league race.

The Pacers pounded pitchers Nakano and Ogawa for twelve hits but could not catch-up. The six run rally in the first inning by Isleton, due to walks issued by G. Takahashi, was disastrous to the loser.

The heavy hitters of the game were M. Miyamura with three for four and Y. Negi, hitting the only circuit clout, both of Pacers.

Batteries were: Nakano, Ogawa and Tomita--Isleton; Takahashi and Gekko--Pacers. H R
Is. 6 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x 8 8
Pa. 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 12 6

WEST SAC'TO WINS 12-8

Ten errors spelled defeat for the Holland nine as the West Sacramento took over 12-8. Both teams are defeated once in the league standing.

The winner scored almost freely throughout the encounter with Johnny Kimoto, Ogata and Uno leading the batting order. Hollanders could not retaliate on Nakatomi's deliveries till the sixth, seventh and the eighth innings when they scored seven runs.

The lone homer was slapped by K. Matsumoto of the losers. Three doubles of the day were made by M. Aoki and Y. Uyeoka of Holland, and J. Kimoto of the West Sacto.

Batteries were: H. Nakatomi and J. Tsujisaka--WEST SACTO.; Y. Uyeoka and K. Matsumoto--HOLLAND. H R
WS- 3 0 1 2 3 0 1 0 2 15 12
Ho. 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 0 9 8

SKILLED LABOR

...2 mechanics at \$40 per wk. and percentage. Ontario, Ore. (Cables Chevrolet Co.)

FARM LABOR

...a man with general farming and dairying knowledge at \$65-\$85 per mo. Prairie du Chien, Wis. (Graul)

...2 men for general work on fox and mink farm at \$100 per mo. Farm is located on Lake Michigan, 30 miles from Milwaukee and 60 miles from Chicago (Sylvania Fur Farms, Inc.)

...a single man to do light work on a farm at \$60 per mo., with room and board included. (De Lee)

...a single man for general farm work at \$30 per mo. Barrington, Ill. (Stabler)

...an issei family for farming and dairying, with at least 2 members of the family working. The salary is \$150 for both plus bonus. Walworth, Wis. (Ingalls)

...and issei family for farming with 5-room house and free electricity. \$150 per mo. for father and son combination. Harvard, Ill. (Brec)

COOKS

...a night chef at \$125-\$225 per mo. with meals and laundry.

...a fry cook at \$125-\$175 per mo. Omaha, Neb. (Paxton Hotel)

...a chef at \$50 per wk. with meals and laundry, Omaha, Neb. (Mayflower Cafe)

...3 cooks at \$150 per mo. Omaha, Neb. (Omaha Hotel Assoc.)

...a cook for a hotel at \$65 per mo. with room and board. Thief River Falls, Minn. (Hotel Evelyn)

...a cook and valet at \$100-\$125 per mo. Washington, D.C. (Macy)

DOMESTIC WORKERS

...in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Cleveland, Ohio; Oak Park, Ill. and Kansas City, Mo. Salaries for single persons are from \$12-\$25 per week and \$125-\$150 per month for couples.

...in Cleveland, Ohio at \$100 per mo.

鶴嶺湖事報

七月二十七日 大曜日

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- EXPLANATION. 1. Form 130 announced 2. Questions on segregation plan 3. Japanese craft class 4. Buddhist church secretary wanted 5. Announcement for a rest 6. Thank you note 7. Washing machine wanted

滞在祈礼... 清水徳男

病氣... 柴田南牧使

静養... 柴田南牧使

佛教会幹事募集... 佛教会...

農業家族の

外部移住希望奨励

在シカゴ転住局監督エドワード・シヤール氏は中西部の都会に近き農園に六家族及び其の近傍に四家族を再転住す可く盡力中との情報に接した。志望者決定すれば、右地方の詳細に互に実地踏査冊子並に寫眞を當ツリ、湖に送り来るか或は転住所職責自身報告書携帶の上當所に出張して上述ニ農園に移住希望者と面会するとの事である。

決行する事に依つて如何なる結果を見るかと云ふ一つの新しい試みとしての計畫である。已に差別的隔離政策の發表を見果して今年中にはそれが実施されるものと假定すれば、一二月以内に斯うしたプロگرامに對し何かの形式を以て先づ何事かを試になさねなければならぬ筈である。

右の如き計畫の下に外部転住に志す方は職業紹介所に於てフエーカン氏と直接面談あれ。

漬物貯蔵小屋
新築にかゝる先週より漬物シエツドの新築に取掛つた建物は本式の倉庫と同型の物であり倉庫の側面末端に所在する。

現在の漬物物置は野菜出荷パッキング貯蔵倉庫と合同して居て外觀上密集状態を成し設備も至つて不完全であるが爲新たに独立した漬物小屋の必要性に迫られて居る。

関係職員は随分奮闘する。

一 在外部就職希望者

多数の當所オ一セ居住者が最近外部就職の爲或は彼等の子息と同居する目的で當所を去りつゝある。本曜には田中五平、熊崎雄二諸氏兩夫妻がチカゴ、デンバー方面に就職確定して目的地に立上した。所謂忠誠組に属するオ一セの外部就職を勧めてゐる。一セに適合

張中だから時に一セの方は同氏と面談する。彼は優れた特殊英を學べば床は全部コンクリートで固め高台となつてゐる。近き將來ビュルの鑑詰も考慮の内にある。目下綿村吉水兩氏の指導下に二十三名の大工さんが工事を急いでゐる。

ニユース一覽

戦時下アメリカ
○二十万噸の貨物船
我が軍地中海に於ける最近の好成績は敵潜水艦の撃沈と日博に増加しつつある。我が貨物船の建造力である。

現在敵に依つて沈められる噸数と建造数の割合は七対一以上の好調を示してゐる。今日英米の造船所は其の建造史未だかつてない速力を以つて建造を續けてゐる。今年の米國船台建造計畫は二十万噸以上即ち一萬噸級の

二 七月年

セイトラと格闘す
去る七月十三日数名の米國水兵とシカゴで起つた暴動は捲き込まれた四名の立退人の中の一人は前ツリ、湖在任古賀正夫君である。その水兵中三人迄は此島人系だつた。前に此の暴動事件はレデオで報ぜられたが同市の新聞

紙上に発表せられる迄は掛り合つた者等の名前は分らなかつた。同四名中三人は負傷し、特に二名は重傷だつたと、ハラルド・アメリカンに依れば古賀君一人だけ怪我をしなかつたと述べてゐる。前當所々長エドワード・シヤール氏が調査してゐる。

第二ニユースコード
来る七月廿九日午後八時より二九〇八娛樂所に於てオ三回レコード聴取の夕を開催します。當夜のプログラムは流行歌 五六枚、浪曲 丹波父帰る、雪の日の村正、河内山の度胸、萬才 二三枚

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