

## To Impose Fines On Violators Of City Laws, WRA Regulations REC PROGRAM IS EXPANDED

Authority to impose fines on violators of community ordinances or WRA regulations was granted Judicial Commissions and Project Directors in an administrative instruction approved by Director Myer on July 5.

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

### TOPAZ CALLS FARM HELP

Topaz Relocation is suffering an acute labor shortage on the truck crop fields and a program whereby 15 employees from 7 blocks will be assigned each day to assist in the food production program has been instituted, according to the Topaz Times.

A call has been made for all unemployed persons, women and school children (seventh grade or above) to volunteer for farm work in addition to the above program.

Project Director Roscoe Bell asked all divisions to cooperate in this emergency.

be paid into the miscellaneous receipts fund of the United States Treasury in accordance with Federal law, the orders says.

WRA states that both Project Directors and Judicial Commission members at a number of centers have found that limiting pun-

ishment to imprisonment or the withdrawal of privileges was a weakness in the project penal procedure and have recommended that project courts be permitted to follow the customary American sentencing procedure of fining certain types of offenders.

### Presbyterian Group Backs Resentment Of Evacuees

SAN JOSE, July 29 --Through its social education committee, the California Presbyterian synod condemned agitation to detain all persons of Japanese blood in restricted centers for the duration of the war, reports the Sacramento Bee.

### KIBEI, ISSEI ENGLISH CLASS

New beginners English class for issei and kibe men and women will be held each evening from 7-9 p.m. at 2608-B.

All who are interested are welcome.

"Unproved charges" made by the Dies Committee and "other" prejudiced groups were deplored in the committee report.

Two suggestions were also made. They were: 1. that churches sponsor Japanese-American evacuees in resettlement areas; and 2. that colleges accept Americans of Japanese ancestry as students.

### POSTPONED

The Liars Contest has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced by the Recreation Department.

The Recreation Department of the Tri-State High School announces a new feature in their summer program for all boys and girls of jr. high and high school age. Beginning Monday, August 2, room 901 (formerly the study hall) is to be opened for table games (bridge, chess, pin-ochle, and checkers), leisure reading and music appreciation.

There will be cots in the new room for "lounging" purposes and a beautiful potted plant was loaned by the Flower Shop to provide an atmosphere of quiet and rest.

Room 7108 will continue to offer shuffleboard, ping pong, darts, horse-shoes, and social and folk dancing throughout the day. Mr. Frost's shop classes have been making new shuffleboard courts and more ping pong tables have been added in order that no one will have to be turned away for lack of equipment.

## FARM, CITY EARNINGS COMPARED

A farm family of four in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, area earning wages of \$75 a month is as well off financially as a city-dweller with a salary of from \$1860 to \$1892 a year, according to a study recently released by the Home Economics Department of the University of Wisconsin.

The average farm in the Milwaukee area, the Universi-

ty reports, furnishes shelter worth about \$35 a month, half the yearly supply of fuel for heating, and about 75 per cent. of the food used by the farmer and his family.

Fuel supplied by the farm would cost about \$40 if paid for out of cash income, and food raised and consumed at home adds another \$500 to \$532 to average farm fam-

ily's actual income.

To a family of three a farm job near Milwaukee at \$75 a month is worth from \$835 to \$860 a year more than an urban job at equivalent wages; to a family of four from \$960 to \$992 more; to a family of five from \$1085 to \$1125 more; and to a family of six from \$1280 to \$1328 more, the report says.



# Stardusting G. J. N.

A time comes when each Dispatch columnist must sing his swan song and dash out a "30" to his career as a self-styled journalist. There is always a tendency toward sentimentality as the last dance draws near and so it is with this final "Star Dusting".

These mornings as I lie in bed, cock my eyes reflectively at the ceiling and watch the morning sunlight play on the beams, a fleeting train of thoughts cloud my mind. I cannot help but reminisce.

Just outside, I could hear the steady rhythm of Ishikawa-no-obasan beating G.I. blankets on the clothes line, Jeannie quarreling with her sisters, Sakamoto-no-obasan calling for Willie and Mr. Hirota banging out another chair. These ordinary morning activities in the block seemed to gain a more poignant air.

At this moment, my impression of the year here is like an opium dream. If there is any indication that I hate to leave, I do not want to hide it.

Life is meaningless here and I must find myself again in the dizzy economic structure of this world. The rapid pace of this world certainly will not wait for me. Yet, I feel that my life in the Project has not gone to idle waste. My experience in contact with people has been a spiritual education.

Before I wade into any further drivel, I wish to thank...

...the Suer Hight gang, the Stinkettes and, in general, the people of Block 34 for their tolerance with me...to the house of Morimitsu for their kindness.

...the esteemed brothers of the Baccalaureus Club for the enlightening discussions on our mutual problems and the excellent chop suey dinner. Thanks for all you have done for me, Art, Bill, George, Harry, Hiro, Johnny, Mickey, Yas and Yosh! That

musty headquarter at 3207 holds so much to look back upon! Take care of our mascot, "Jo-Jo". He's a fine boy.

...remnants of the U.C. club. I can still hear "Our Sturdy Golden Bears" ringing from the Outdoor stage.

...the swell bunch of people at office 1608, the heart beat of the Project, for the wonderful experience of putting out a daily newsheet. It's going to be an empty feeling to be away on each deadline.

...and the girl with the pretty brown eyes for saving those dances for me...even though I was usually the clumsiest runt on the floor. I really appreciated it.

How often have I stood at the gate and bade friends goodbye and wished I were going with them! How long I had waited for this day when I would be going back to the normal stream of life! But now, as the thought of leaving my friends seize me, I can only feel a strange depth of loneliness.

But I can't muse any longer. I have to be getting along. With a quick glimpse of what was my home for the last year, it's goodbye and good luck!

## AT HOG FARM BLOOD TESTS ARE GIVEN

Blood tests of the hogs on the Project hog farm have been completed and the tests turned out to be very satisfactory, meeting with standards established at the farm, it was disclosed.

There are approximately 800 hogs now grazing in the rye field. A small percentage are stunted in their growth but a vaccine injection will restore them to normal.

All minor injuries and external diseases which the hogs may possess are treated by qualified hogmen. When a hog dies from an unknown cause an autopsy is performed.

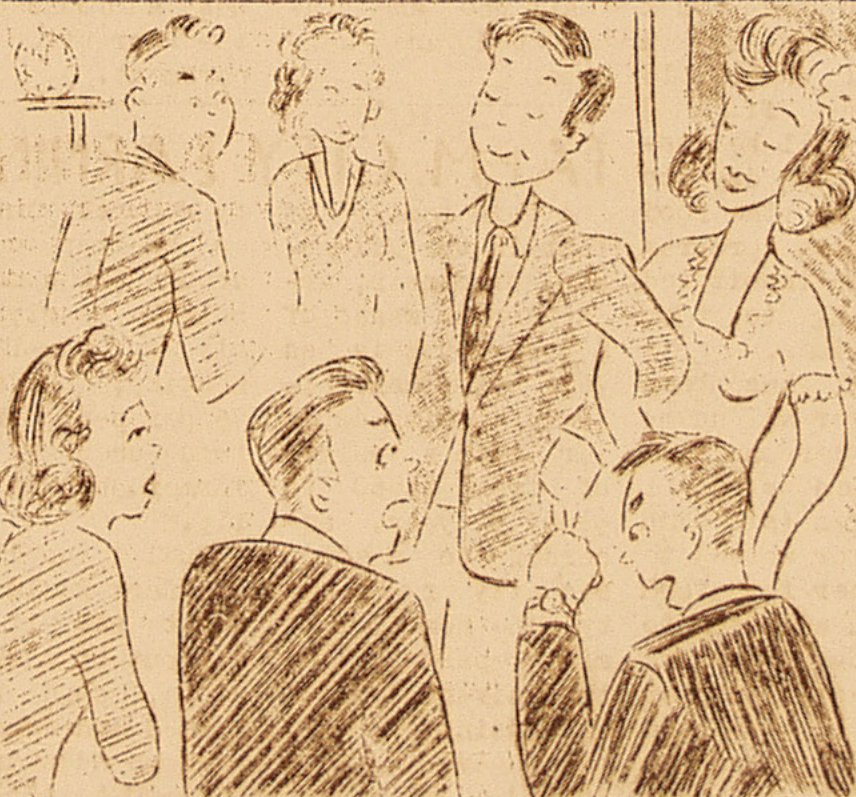
If an unknown disease or if something of a serious nature arises which endangers the hogs, a veterinarian from Klamath Falls is called to diagnose the case.

## TEA CLASSES TO BEGIN AUGUST 3

The Tea Ceremony classes will commence August 3rd, at which time the advance students will demonstrate to anyone interested in these classes.

Those who have registered before are requested to attend this demonstration at Building 3008 at 7:30 p.m.

## THERE'S ON IN EVERY BLOCK



THE "GRAND ENTRANCE"



## Tamuras From Jerome Center Find Relocation Is All Right

The housing shortage and the high cost of living doesn't bother Sam Tamura. He's found a way to beat them both.

What's more, he's living better than many of his fellow-evacuees who have come out to take jobs in booming industrial towns.

Sam's gone to the country.

He has a job as house-man and gardener at the home of an insurance man in the outer suburbs of Cincinnati. Mrs. Tamura is with him and works in the house, and with their nine-year-old son, Eddie, they live in the home of their employer.

They came to Cincinnati in April from the Jerome Relocation Center. They were joined later by their two other sons, John, 18, and "Spud," 19, both of whom hope to find jobs as automobile mechanics. Before evacuation, the family lived at Sacramento, California, where they operated a vineyard and specialized in raising grapes and strawberries. Mr. and Mrs. Tamura came to the United States in 1916.

Among the first of the issei group to relocate, Sam likes his job, likes his employer, and finds that Cincinnati compares very favorably with California in many ways. The biggest part of his job is outside work, taking

care of the garden and grounds on an eight-acre estate. He said he was pretty much "his own boss" and wanted all his friends back at Jerome to know that he was "getting along fine."

Sam admitted that he probably wasn't making as high wages as some of the evacuees who have taken jobs in industry, but said that he figured he would come out just as well in the long run since he didn't have to pay out anything for groceries, rent, laundry, carfare, or other expenses that go with such higher-salaried jobs. He's saving his money and hopes to buy a little farm of his own.

### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH: To Takeo & Shizuko Okimura, 4616-C, a boy, July 27, 11:04 a. m.

BIRTH: To Akira & Esther Yabumoto, 4307-C, a girl, July 27, 10:07 p. m.

BIRTH: To Mitsuga & Frances Matsuda, 3218-C, a boy, July 28, 1:36 a. m.

BIRTH: To Yoshio & Shizuko Nakai, 4713-A, a girl, July 29, 4:03 a. m.

### NOTARY PUBLIC HERE THIS WEEK

Mrs. Helen Thomas, notary public, will be at the Ad. bldg. on Tuesday and Thursday of this week from 10-12 o'clock.

### AT PLACEMENT

...a full-time teacher with knowledge of economics.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: A softball mitt. Name on mitt could be James Sakashita. Claim at 708, farm office.

WANTED: A hot plate. Contact Block 54 manager.

LOST: One combination lock. Return to 1606. Reward.

## JOBS JOBS

### LABORERS

...for pulling of basting threads and sorting at \$16-\$21 per wk. Chicago, Ill. (Eisenberg & Sons, Inc.)

...2 general mill wrights for maintenance work at 75¢ per hr.

...4 men for laundry washroom and wringermen at 60¢-75¢ per hr. Cleveland, Ohio (Engle Laundry, Inc.)

### COOKS

...a cook at \$130 per mo. ...an assist. cook at \$75 per mo.

...a pantry girl at \$50 per mo. with room and board for the family. Cleveland, Ohio (Ingelside Rest Home, ...)

...a dietitian at \$60 per mo. plus room and board. Chicago, Ill. (American Friends Hostel)

### PRINTERS

...a first class printer, back shop man or linotype operator at \$25 per wk. Dixon, Mo. (The Dixon Pilot)

...a printer to be employed as a floorman and pressman. \$30 per wk. or more depending upon experience and ability. Neillsville, Wisconsin (County Press)

### SKILLED LABOR

...an experienced mechanic at \$1 per hr. Must possess own tools.

...a mechanic learner with some experience or training in mechanics at 35¢ per hr. for the first wk. and piece work to follow. Cleveland, Ohio (American Auto Service)

...a pharmacist for filling prescriptions and waiting on customers. Salary is \$35 per wk. plus 5% commission on the mds. sold. Cleveland, Ohio (Kunitani)

...a dry cleaning spotter who is familiar with Zoric type cleaning unit. \$40 per wk. to start.

### SEMI-SKILLED

...2 men for repacking of fruits and vegetables and ordering. 48¢ per hr. with one-half overtime. Casper, Wyo. (Wyoming Grocery)

## Deportees

FRIDAY, July 30

Lily Kamikawa, Caldwell, Idaho.

MONDAY, August 2

Yoshitada Wakabayashi and William Tomita, Ontario, Oregon; Emi Ogi, Superior, Wisconsin; Mary H. Sato, Masao Nakata, Mary Fumiko Ohashi, George Jobo Nakamura, Enney, Melvin, Alan, Sharon and Coffee Oshima, Chicago, Illinois; Kijue, James, Naomi, Elsie and Frances Tanikawa, Lamar, Colorado; Rae M. Shimojima, Kansas City, Missouri; May Kambara, Memphis, Tennessee; Miyoko Nishimura, Cleveland, Ohio; Bette Sato, Camp Shelby, Mississippi; Jinjuro, Koyuri and Yayoi Shibata, Des Plaines, Illinois.



## SIGNUPS FOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL HELD ON BLOCK BASIS

Signups are being taken for the Girls Volleyball League strictly on block basis and not of the originally intended ward basis.

Respective blocks are urged to send in their rosters by August 5 at 1808.

There will be a league for the fifteen years and under, and also the senior league.

## PACERS TO MEET RATTTLERS TONITE

For the Junior American League Championship, the Pacers will play Rattlers at Field 12-13 from 6:45, tonight. Rattlers beat Shangri-La, 7-5, in the semi-finals Saturday.

## FINAL AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
Rattlers	5	1	.833
Pacers	5	1	.833
Shangri-La	5	1	.833
Greenhorns	4	2	.666
Block 36	2	4	.333
Block 42	1	5	.166
Shamrocks	0	6	.000

### BATTING AVERAGES

	H.	PCT.
Shig Enomoto, P.	8	.666
Son Tsujii, G.	12	.631
Lefty Hyosaka, R.	8	.571
Sutter Kajita, R.	7	.500
Bill Oto, R.	6	.500
Noboru Matsuoka, P.	6	.500
Yosh Kiyokawa, S-L.	7	.466
Ken Asazawa, Bk. 42	7	.466
George Hikawa, 36	7	.437
Tak Okumura, Bk. 36	7	.411
Nob Momii, S-L.	7	.411

P--Pacers; G--Greenhorns; R--Rattlers; S-L--Shangri-La.

## ZEROS CROWNED NATIONAL CHAMPS

The Zeros walked away with the Junior National League title with no defeats in seven encounters.

### FINAL NAT. STDS.

TEAMS	W	L
Zeros	7	0
Comets	5	2
Trucker Jrs.	4	3
Block 67	4	3
Unknowns	3	4
Zebras	3	4

## RATTLER JUNIORS TAKE PCL TITLE

The Rattler Juniors was crowned the Pacific Coast League Champions when they dumped the Pee-wees to the tune of 11-6.

The Pee-wees took a 3-0 lead for the first two innings but could not hold down the hard hitting Champs from the third inning on.

Home run hitters T. Kitaura and B. Motoyama, and T. Matsuura with three for four, all of the Rattlers, were the leading batters.

Batteries were: Nakazato and Motoyama; Nagao and Kurozawa.

## FINAL STDS. FOR PCL LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L
Pee-wees	4	1
Rattler Jrs.	4	1
Block 20	3	2
Pok-A-Dots	3	2
Pok-A-Dots Jrs.	1	4
Golden Raiders	0	5

### TEN TOP HITTERS

	H	PCT.
R. Nishimi, Rat. Jrs.	11	.733
G. Kozumi, Blk. 20	9	.643
R. Kyono, Pee-wees	10	.625
Y. Kikumoto, "	13	.590
R. Kurozawa, "	11	.578
T. Kitaura, R. Jrs	7	.538
T. Teniguchi, Dots	9	.529
Y. Masunage, "	9	.500
G. Abey, Block 20	7	.500
B. Motoyama, R. Jrs.	6	.500

Hadakas	2	5
Pirates	0	7

### TOP BATTERS

	PCT.
Norman Yasui, Zeros	.643
Kets Togami, Truck. Jrs.	.625
Tom Okai, Zeros	.588
Keichi Saito, Tr. Jrs	.538
Toshiki Sakurada, Com.	.529
Ray Tekawa, Unknowns	.500
Norman Kono, Zeros	.444
Joe Murakami, Zebras	.411
Albert Kishiba, Zeros	.411

## AVALON JRS. TOP

## TEAM AVE. FOR JRS.

Avalon Juniors topped the teams' batting averages with .404 followed by the Pacer Babes with .346.

Leading the big six batters are K. Kawasaki with a high average of .740 and T. Imamura with .555 both of Avalon Jrs.

TEAMS	H.	PCT.
Avalon Jrs	98	.404
Pacer Babes	87	.346
Avalon Babes	31	.319
Fighting Tigers	75	.307
Pirate Jrs.	69	.297
Block 42	86	.288
Cardinals	63	.262
Half-Pints	47	.248
Tiger Cubs	46	.239
Rangers	13	.164

### BIG SIX

(6 games or more)

	H.	PCT.
K. Kawasaki, Av. Jr.	20	.740
T. Imamura, Av. Jr.	8	.555
J. Yokota, Pr. Jrs.	12	.545
C. Takeoka, Av. Jr.	13	.520
H. Tani, Pac. Babes	13	.500
B. Yamane, P. Babes	12	.480
T. Hamamoto, P. Bab.	12	.480

## ALL SHOTS ARE GIRLS JR. CHAMPS

All Shots ended the season with six wins and one loss to be named the Junior Girls' League Champions. Rookies and T. Flashies followed right behind with five wins and two losses.

## FINAL JR. GIRLS STDS.

TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
ALL SHOTS	6	1	.875
Rookies	5	2	.714
T. Flashies	5	2	.714
Cal. Juniors	5	2	.714
Bee Liners	3	3	.500
Sockettes	2	5	.285
Jr. League	1	5	.166
Sparklers	0	7	.000

## GIRLS' LEAGUE TO HOLD OUTING

Girls' League will hold an outing on August 6 and those interested are urged to sign up with the respective block registrar before August 3.

This get-together is held to celebrate the successful girls softball leagues being played and to promote more girls activities.

Everyone is invited to attend especially the Junior League players.